WILL ARREST MEN DELAYING MAILS

PLAN TO CURTAIL DRILLING UNTIL THE PRICE IS ADVANCED

hundred independent oil producers

of the Mid-Continent field in con-

vention here this afternoon adopted

a resolution intended to curtail the

drilling of all wells until the price

alone, it was stated at the meeting.
Two-thirds shut down of present
wells now being drilled would

probably bring the necessary read-justment in overproduction, it was

Limited storage facilities was

given as one reason for the rapid fluctuations in the price of crude. The meeting was called by the

Mid-Continent Oil and Gas associa-

Nary, republican, Oregon, acting chairman, stated today. In the committee's effort to get

"at the heart of the oil industry" if

appeared today virtually certain that the active managers of most of

TO SPEAK HERE IN

AUSTIN. TEXAS, Aug. 12. At Decatur, Monday, August 14, Jefferson Smith, third man in the sace for state superintendency of public instruction, will open a two weeks campaign in the interest of S. M. U.

ful of being able to carry over the

vote of his supporters to Marra. Smith is very popular in west Tex-

He will travel in a Ford and will

cover west Texas thoroughly. His intinerary follows: August 14, De-

son; August 18, Abilene; August

19, Sweetwater and Colorado; Au-

gust 21, San Angelo; August 22, Ballinger and Coleman; August 22,

Brownwood and Brady; August 24,

Gatesville and McGregor; August

stone, who managed Thomas cam-paign issued a statement in which

THE FULL CREW LAW

25, Waco and Temple.

He is determined and hope

Independent Oil Producers.

of crude advanced.

DUTY OF EDITORS The present overproduction is caused by the maintenance of a large flush production caused by the continual bringing in of large wells, the overproduction of which is between 150,080 and 200,000 barrels daily, in the state of Oklahoma

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TRAINING OF SPECIAL AGRI-CULTURAL WRITERS IS URGED BY SPEAKER.

MANY PROBLEMS ARE BEFORE CONVENTION

Members Tell of Own Experience In Handling Of Various Questions.

Northwest Texas editors started something last year when they met at Electra that they will be called upon to finish, it developed at the closing session of the annual convention Saturday morning. The association last year made a plea for the training of special agricultural writers, who could do newspaper work of a kind definitely beneficial

Saturday morning A. D. Jackson of the U. S. experiment station at A. & M., told the editors that their action may result in the establish ment of a course at A. & M. for the training of agricultural writers. with a view to making weekly newspapers a bigger factor in farm development. One result of the acfactures communication, Cenator Me price investigation, Cenator Me price investigation, Oregon, acting tion last year has been to make the farmers short course at A. & M. each year available for newspaper-men as well as farmers, and B. O.

Brown of Electra told the editors Saturday. Morning of the pleasant time he had there.

Publishers could charge \$15 a year, increased to the big oil companies would be subposed. On the tentation list were a year, increased that much to the farming readers, Mr. Jackson said.

The Fewnpays relation to the farming readers of the Stantard Oil company of New Serse Column W. Stewart of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, H. F. Sincials of Indiana, H. F.

Mr. Inglish told of his own av periences in accounting and collect-ing; he hired a good bookkeeper to of the accounting, he said, and adopted for himself the plan of "keeping everlastingty" at it" in making collections. He took the view, however, that intrinste and involved accounting systems are not at all necessary to publishers, and told of some very simple sys-tems that worked successfully and

profitably. one of the most instructive fea-ting of the Saturday morning ses-si of from the business office standwas the brief talk by Raiph Shuffler, of Olney, on "Selling the Product." Mr. Shuffler told about his methods of retaining the cus-tom and good will of old oustomers and of getting the business of new ones. He sold all printing by list, he said, and advocated the strict following of that plan.

Many Topics Covered.

Some interesting points on handling of country correspondence Quanah Tribune-Chief, and by Eric Shroeder of Vernon; the latter also discussed the writing of features and George McQuaid also contributed some hints on that subject.

Col. Bill Edwards of Henrietta entertained the editors all too briefly with some reminiscences of early times in this section. Edgar McClendon of Graham contributed to discussion of accounting

Porter Whales of the West Texas chamber of commerce described the work of that organization and thanked the editors for the suppor and help they had given it.
J. E. H. Railey and R. B. McDon ald of this city spoke on some of the technical phages of job work. A discussion of advertising and busi-ness management was led by Sam A. Roberts of Haskell. Frank Sted-North Texas Adventure, told the editors about his paper and what it meant to the work of the Episco-pal church in this section.

paf church in this section.

A Meet Here Again.
Although the editors did not formally adopt the suggestion of Hubert Harrison and olers to make Wichita Palis the permanent meeting place for the association, they selected this city for next year, and it is probable that future meetings will all be held here. The fact that Wichita Palis is readily accessible by train and auto from all parts of the district and that it affords ample entertainment features was called to the attention of the members in urging them to of the members in urging them to be guests of this city every year, R. O. Brown, of Electra, retiring president, in closing the convention, urged its members to "sell" the organization to other editors so that the association might enroll all newspapermen north of the T. & P.

MAYFIELD QUOTES FERGUSON IN HIS M'KINNEY SPEECH

TULSA, OKLA., Aug. 12.-Five READS EXTRACTS FROM THE FORUM PRINTED IN OCTOBER, 1920.

> CRITICISES CANDIDATE FOR ATTACKS ON PARTY

Declares People Assevered Plea For Vindication in Campaign For Governor.

Speaking to a crowd of 2000 people on the east court house plaza this afternoon, Railroad Commissioner afternoon, Railroad Commission Earle B. Mayfield, candidate f United States senator, reiterated refusal to enter a joint debate with his opponent and declared that did not fear the result of the run off primary with the good women and the ministers of the state on his side. Mr. Mayfield's address was along the lines of his former speeches. He attacked the official record of James E. Ferguson and declared that Mr. Ferguson, after trying to destroy the democratic party, is how back in the ranks asking the party that he deserted to nominate him to the highest erted to nominate him to the highes

series to nominate him to the nagness, office within the gift of the people of the state of Texas.

"Ferguson's appeal for vindication," said Mr. Mayfield, "was answered by the people of this state when he was absented for an about the people. Of this state when he was a section of the state when he was a section of the state when he was the state of the state when he was the people of this state when he was defeated for re-election against Gov-ernor Hebby by 200,000 votes." WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 Several of October 7, 1920, signed by James.

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arrange the list of the oil and gasoilne corporation heads who are to
be called before the senate manufactures committee in its gasoline
the American party as its candidate
for president. The excerpts from the the American party as its candidate for president. The excerpts from the Forum follow:

"There is no longer any reason, logical or sentimental why any Texan should vote the democratic ticket." "The democratic party has ceased to consider any question that will bring any material welfare to the special interests to rob the people of

a Business man in town, ask your-cell, with your conscience to answer, who and Texas man should vote the democratic ticket."

Enthuliantic Reception. The candidate arrived in the city of the candidate arrived in at the station indicated that he was in a camp of his friends. The May-field rally was well advertised and a large crowd was on hand. Former State Senator Tom W. Perkins, editor of the McKinney Courier Gazette and who served in the thirty-first and thirty-second senates of Texas with Mayfield, presided at the meeting. He presented Mrs. E. L. Burton, wife of a local specialist, who

introduced the speaker. Little Miss Louise Bagwill, age 6, in a few words, presented a bou-quet of flowers to Mr. Mayfield catur; August 15, Wichita Falls; August 16, Seymour, Munday, and Weinert; August 17, Hasell and An-"from the mothers of Collin county, Senator Perkins predicted that May field's election is assured and appealed to the audience not to allow side issues to influence their vote, that prohibition laws which it has required 30 years to perfect, are threatened with being overthrown in the event of the election of Fer-guan. "The program of this why ex-governor means destruction," said Cullen Thomas and Perkins, who added that as May-field's colleague in the senate for four years he was prepared to as-sert with positiveness that no blot Campaign Manager or stain appears against his private life; that he was a man of the peo-Opposite in View

DALLAS, TEXAS, Aug. 12.—
Cullen F. Thomas, unsuccessful candidate for the United States senate
in the first primary, issued a formal statement today declaring he
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issues." Perkins quoted from a letter written by Rev. Ed R. Barcus,
pastor of a Methodist church in Austin, of which Mayfield is a member,
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dashed into the water, brought the voice has always been heard on the Sallen F. Thomas, unusually states senate didate for the United States senate in the first primary, issued a formal statement today declaring he favored Earle B. Mayfield, as to Rev. W. D. Thompson, presiding elder of the McKinney district Methodist church, "If Mayfield drinks or odist church, "If wrote Dr. swears or plays poker or is unclean f am not aware of it," wrote Dr. Barcus. "He has been a steward for 12 years, was conference lay director during the centenary and nobody ever reported such until his

Paul and Herod."

Mrs. Buron in introducing Mayfield said that because of such men Texas women were enfranchised; that she considered Mayfield a great in: that she was for him"b man: that she was for him because he supported measures to drive the saloon from Texas while a member of the state senate and that it is the duty of the people of this state to make his majority at least 200,000 at the polis August 25.

president, in closing the convention, urged its members to "sell" the organization to other editors so that the wayapermen morth of the T. 4 P. Augustin to the respective association might enroll all hewspapermen morth of the T. 4 P. Augustin to the respective to the residence of the capanization, is editor of the Baylor County Banner, and one of Northwest Texas most successful newspaper meh. Col. Bill Edwards of Henrietta, the dean of the sample falls and Gulf railroad, the railroad president, and Ralph Shuffler of Olney will continue as secretary-resarving till continue as secretary-resarving till continue as secretary-resarving till continue as secretary-resarving till continue as secretary-resarving freight, whether mixed or straight freight train is subject to make his majority at least 206,000 at the polls August 26.

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PROTEST GAME AND CLAIM THAT BALL WAS DOCTORED

By Associated Fress.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS, Aug. 12.—The Dellas baseball team has protested today's Wichits Falls-Dallas game, it was learned here tonight. In a long distance conversation with the sporting editor of the Record, George White, a Dallas baseball writer, said that Mannach the game for what he termed the

ager Galloway had protested the game for what he termed the "dirtiest baseball deal in the history of the Texas league."

Pitcher Snipe Conley of the Dallas team, was ent to his home near Dallas tonight to rest up for a few days. His mouth and tongue are swollen and burning as a result it is said of coming in contact with a foreign substance on a ball which he used today.

Manager Galloway and Pitcher Conley charged the Spudders "dipped the ball in creesote, a fluid used to dip cattle and soak railroad ties in, in order to cause Conley to lose the effectiveness of his split-ball." The pitcher complained to Umpire Weir in the third inning and the arbiter examined the baseballs. The Wichita Falls manager, Walter Salm, claimed the odor of the creceote was that of tar from the bats of his players or the ground. Conley's mouth be-came irritated and he again complained. The balls were thrown

from the games and new ones ordered in.
Umpire Weir will send the balis to President J. Doak Roberts of the Texas league. Roberts, in Paris, Texas, tonight, said over long distance that he will investigate the case fully as soon as he receives the umpire's report and will prosecute the guilty party to the fullest

extent of the Texas league baseball law,
"That is the dirtiest deal I have ever been the victim of in my ten years of professional baseball experience," Conley said. "There is one sportsman on the Wichita Falls club, but I won't mention his name. He came to me after the game, and said: 'Conley, I don't want you to think I am mixed up in this thing," the pitcher con-

RESUME MONDA **DURING THIS WEEK**

EADERS PREDICT THAT AN AGREEMENT WILL FOL-LOW CONFERENCE.

SITUATION HINGES ON ATTITUDE OF TRAINMEN

Crippled Three of Big By CHARLES R. LYNCH

United Press Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, IL. Aug. The internal demogratic party can't strike will be reached next week.

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Negotiations to end the nation's greatest industrial stringgle and strike, now in its seventh week, will greatest industrial stringgle and strike, now in its seventh week, will asked any our strike as a stockman on the ranch or be decided on the basis of develop-

bargoes on perishable freight hand-led from California. Issued a joint statement. The statement declared the par-Other lines in the mid-west hit ley here is in no sense what may by the strike of trainmen were the Louisville & Nashville and the Chicago & Northwestern, although the latter was not seriously affected. Support which the shopmen are striving to obtain from members of the other 16 railroad unions through negotiations now under way in Washington will also have a determining effect on the outcome

CROWDED PAVILION FALLS AND TWENTY PEOPLE ARE INJURED

of the strike.

life; that he was a man of the peo-ple.

"He was known in the senate as near here, collapsed tonight, hurithe 'witch burning pro from ing a score of dancers into the lake. Bosque,' said Perkins, "and his Twenty persons were injured. Twenty persons were injured.

The pavillion was erected ever

entire summer colony to the lake shore and many aided in rescue work. Physicians from Scranton were summened to give first aid to the injured. No loss of life was

campaign began. There is as much difference between Mayfield and Perguson as there was between STATE CONVENTION. IN OKLAHOMA MAY DEVELOP DISCORD

GOVERNORS OF FIVE STATES WILL MEET TUESDAY TO

JOINT STATEMENT IS ISSUED ON SATURDAY

By HARRY C. BAKER United Press, Staff Correspondent. CLEVELAND, OHIO, Aug. 12. The Cleveland mine conference ad-

The outcome of the stand by trainmen in refusing to operate in territory protected by armed guards or to the control of the co

Statement Is Insued.
The statement follows: We are assembled for the pres-

ent negotiation if possible of a new wage agreement between reprementatives of the United Mine Workers and the individual operat-ing interests represented in this meeting.

"The conference is in no sense what may be termed a four state conference and does not undertake paign is worthy that cannot be discussed before the ladies. operating interests not represented

tween the operators participating their side of any great question afand the representatives of their

THREE ARE KILLED 21 INJURED WHEN TRAIN HITS TRUCK

FRED LAMAR, Maple Lake, inn., truck driver. NELS HANSON Annadale, Minn.

EDMUND ULRICH, Horiton, Wis. Twenty-one were injured, four of whom are in a serious condition and may die.

FERGUSON SCORES HIS OPPONENT IN SPEECH SATURDAY

DISCUSSES FEDERAL RESERVE BANK AND LABOR QUESTION.

DELIVERS ADDRESS TO GAINESVILLE AUDIENCE

Listen to Appeal of Former Governor.

is without a hope, was designed to find a compromise James E. Ferguson raked his point ity of acceptance by both sides.

FERGUSON mostly of farmers and railroad men.

The ex-governor was frequently president Harding would seek to interrupted with applause an he struck chords of responsive sentiment in denouncing Mayfield and the organization with which Parthe organizations with which Fer- RESUME TRAIN SERVICE guson alleges he is aligned.

W. T. Enlow legislative representative of the Brotherhood of of Railroad Trainmen, introduced Col. J. T. Leonard, proprietor and publisher of the Gainesville Daily Register, who introduced

Leonard declared an introduction of Ferguson seemed superfluous, since he is known to practically every man, woman, and child in stery man, woman, and child in a let p read the newspapers. The career of Ferguson and cowledge, banker and later a public servant and declared the gove ernor had been made the football of designing posttletaus and that he mattered he would be the next Unit-

ed States senator. hundreds of whom were in the audi-

"Ferguson's first term as goverterritory protected by armed guards or to use equipment not up to standard is the main factor on which the strike situation hinges.

Walkouts by members of the Big ton of the strike is the main factor of the big ton of the strike.

Immediately following adjourn ple. If he is elected to the senate, he will do for us just what he says he will. The politicians down Austin way realize this trait of the former governor and that is, why they tried to destroy him. But the boomering men asked that the company reis coming back at them now with move the armel guards and repair
more precision than any Australian its rolling stock which, it was
expert ever wielded that weapon.

"Ferguson is a man of the major." to destroy him. But the boomering expert ever wielded that weapon.

'Ferguson is a man of the plain people, a friend of the farmer and laboring man against monopolistic capitalists."

> Ferguson Speaks, Applause greeted Ferguson as he arose to speak. Addressing the la-

dies in the audience he said, "I am always glad to see the ladies present, it being an honor to speak to "You have come here because you

are fair minded, because you are "Its sole purpose is to premote willing and have a desire to give utuality of understanding as be-all men an opportunity to present feeting the peace and happiness of your home and fireside and to preserve the destiny of this republic. "On last July 22 the people ex-

pressed their preference in the sena-torial contest. Four candidates have been eliminated and the race parrows down to myself and Earle B. Maylleid, the high muckle muck and cockalorium of the Ku Klux Klan. He is running by permission of the imperial winard at Atlanta, Ga., while I am running by permission of Farmer Jim of Temple. He will get the support of the railroads and money lenders, while I will get that of the farming and laboring men." Detailing the financial losses he By Associated Press.

ST. PAUL MINN. Aug. 12.—Three all of his fortune gone he came to the persons were killed and more than a core haured when Soo line train led to the cave of gloom," he said feelingly. "And I could have gone there and cred, my eyes out in deannadale, Minn., late today. Annadale, Minn., late today.

The focomotive and several passenger cars were detailed.

A wrecking train carrying doctors and relief workers is being rushed to the scene from Minneapolis.

The train was detailed and struck of follow it I would have to fight my and had trouble that if I would be

ORDER TO THIS EFFECT ISSUED BY THE U.S. ATTORNEY GENERAL CHARGE CONSPIRACY INDICATED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The federal government tonight tools steps to check the complete breakdown of transcontinental train serve ice, seriously threatened by the walk-out of Big Four Brotherhood members in the far west.

As President Harding struggled unsuccessfully in a series of conferences throughout the day to find a solution of the strike, Attorney General Daugherty sent orders to United States district attorneys di ecting immediate prosecution of those responsible for holding up the trains it federal agents find any evidence of a conspiracy to intercept

handling interstate commerce or the handling of the mails.

The attorney general stated that there was strong indication of a conspiracy and warned that federal officials will take all necessary Many Farmers and Railroad Men steps to prevent its continuation. Prompt prosecution for any violation of strike injunctions was authorized

Special to The Times.

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS, Aug. 12.—
Declaring that Earle B. Mayfield's campaign is blowing up every day; that he has few women working for him and none praying for him, that he is a "genteral without an army," a candidate without an army," a candidate without a principle and whose campaign is without a bose campaign is without a hope, lama E was a mounteed, that the meeting is without a hope, lama E was a mounteed, that the meeting is without a hope, lama E was a mounteed, that the meeting is without a hope, lama E was a mounteed, that the meeting is without a hope, lama E was a mounteed, that the meeting is without a hope, lama E was a mounteed, that the meeting is struction says acting WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Repre-

litical opponent over the coals before an addience of 1,000 persons here this afternoon, made up which was not entirely mexpected.

The reported presence of Secretary of Labor Davis and practically solid representation from the leadditional importance to the meeting which was not entirely mexpected.

ON UNION PACIFIC LINE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12-Re-sumption of trans-continental train service on one railroad, the Union Pacific, and suspension of east bound trains of another, the Western Pacific, were the outstanding

Teatures today in the far west. In the nation-wide raitroad strike.

Union Pacific trains, which were tied up in Nevada, on the Salt Lake Lot. Arguise read, began moving shortly after noon when Big Faur traingen, who had gone on strike, went back to their posts. Two of the trains were at Las Vegas and it was reported Governor Empets 1D. Phyle of Nevada, had test for the strike so that point is take charge of the shift point is take charge of the shift point in the free strike conditions at Oakland and Stockton, and other California points where brotherhood men had refused to work as long as armed.

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refused to work as long as armed cannot be charged to brotherhood guards were retained. One Western manhors who have quit their jobs Pacific train was abandoned by its They are not striking. They are r erew after arriving at Stockton to- stopping work as a matter of soif pro

day from Salt Lake.

Other developments in the strike situation were The Southern Pacific company which had four trains stalled at its Ogden gateway by a strike of fire men, reported that the men had re-turned to work when the conductors objected to the strike. The fire-The company said it expected no more trouble at Ogden. Last night the Overland Limited, a fast Southern Pacific through train, was aken out of Ogden

officials acting as firemen. On the Santa Fe system trains remained halted at Barstow and Needles.

REQUEST FOR AUTHORITY TO QUIT THEIR JOBS

CLEVELAND, OHIO, August 12 .-Requests for authority to quit their jobs was received from firemen and enginemen of the Louisville and Nashville railroad at Latonia, Ky, by brotherhood headquarters here tonight.

The Louisville and Nashville

TRANSCONTINENTAL LINES

OGDEN, UTAH, Aug. 12,-The first break in the tie-up of trans-continental lines by "big four" trainmen came tonight when over 100 Southern Pacific and Union Pacific firemen in this district anhas suffered. Rerguson said with nounced they would return to

The local authorities reached an

TOTTER ON VERGE OF DE STRUCTION SAYS ACTING

PRESIDENT ENGINEERS

SAYS DANGER LURKS IN THE LOCOMOTIVE BOILERS

redicts Many Months Will Pass Before Equipment is Back to Normal.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Aug. 12.— Seventy thousand glant locomotives totter on the verge of destruction, daily imperilling thousands of fives Timothy Shea, acting president of the brotherhood of locomotive firemen and

conginemen, charged tenight.

Danger lurks in vir ally every locomotive boller in the country, he

tection. "There is no violation of contract agreement to work where his life in "If the traveling public knew as much about the dangers of unwashed

bollers as the trainings know, every train in the country would have stopped a week zgo."

Shea predicted many mosths will pass before equipment gets back to normal safety if the shopmen's strike is ended within a week.

AGREE FOR A FINAL **BILL NEXT SATURDAY**

WASHINGTON, Aug. Ip.—The end of the long tariff fight, is in sight. The senate adopted a unanimous consent today setting next Satur-day as the date for final vote on the bill which then will have been The Louisville and Nashville the bill which then will have been fired on by railroad guards.

Timothy Shea, acting president of the brotherhood, informed them a vice president would be rushed to Latonia to iron out their troubles.

FIRST REEAK IN TIE-UP rangement debate will be curtailed between now and next Saturday.

The bill has been before the senate more than a year being before the finance committee since July, 1921, and on the floor of the senate continuously since April 20, 1922.

> RESTRICTIONS LEVIED BY STOCK COMMISSION

FORT WORTH, Aug. 12,-Because agreement with the employes re-agreeing guards in the yards and as-garding guards in the yards and as-

men. It was an upfill road and to follow it it would have to fight my way. I remembered that along that road I would have to fight my way. I remembered that along that road I would find my best friends, the best that man ever had, and they would help me in my fight for vindication. I got into the race and and making the fight for the same people for whom I have always fought. I shall not desert these triends and I know they will not desert me. I have learned as I have grown older and fant trouble that if I would be

and had trouble that if I would be of service to my country I must put the past behind me and forget any ill feeling. That is the state of mind I am in today. I can say before God I have no halred or malice against any man, woman or child under heaven. I am criticised because I use strong language but in this campaign it is necessary use strong language but in this campaign it is necessary use strong language in order that the people may understand the issues of the campaign."

Ferguson said he was not the first candidate who had gone before the people with the burden of great personal trouble and grief on his mounders. "Public service usually (Continued on Fage 5, Column 2) WACO, TEXAS, Aug. 12.—Railroad BANGER PORCE IS NOW

SUFFICIENT AT TEXABRANA

nouncement of action of the strike situation at Texarkana will not he made before Monday, Governor Neff

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CALIFORNIA SENATORS RACE COMES TO FOREFRONT IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

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PLEASE CONSTITUENTS HE HAS DEALT WITH OLD GUARD.



ary or convention is the first comincluding of political conduct, as arding seeg it. From his point of lew, what the republican party of Johnson's friends felt that supposed to fight for it, and it is less in any primary of any primary of Johnson's friends felt that supposed to fight for it, and it is less in any primary of Johnson's friends felt that supposed to fight for it, and it is to in any primary or convention l of the party, and that To try to influence the his temperament. Harding has without a contest, that local unan-led to follow this rule in all the local to the form which to advance an ap-imaries; but all the care he took are from which to advance an ap-progressive senators somehow mand not prevent the newspapers from ding mean ngs affecting Hard-into each of the primaries as y come along. When Harding's wonal friend, Benator New, was pated in the Indiana primaries by averidge, the newspapers quite enerally described it as a rebuke the admistration. When Fibehot on against the regular organisa-on in Pennsylvania, the same thing appened. When Brookhart won in was the same interested to ppened. When Brookhart won'in wa, the same interpretation was it on the event. Leain, when owell won the general nomination the merchantile merine instead Harding's plan for a ship sub-fery that was talked about as an iti-administration victory. Because of all these massessalt. And tually unfair—experiences, it has

culcusness on the part of the nistration to avoid doing anying whatever which might seem glign the administration either mainst Johnson or in favor of Johnh's opponent. It has been clear from any evidences that Barding has swerfully wished, and punctilioustaken pains, to prevent anything-ing said after the California pri-aries on August 29, similar to

hat was said after the other pri-Johnson's case presented a pardiarly different situation to the aministration. If Harding had been by other president in recent years probably would have taken sides ast Johnson, If Johnson had the ame relation to Wilson and Wil-on's cabinet that he has to Hardng and Harding's cabinet, Wilson ould undoubtedly have written the ame sort of letters about Johnson that he did write about Jim Reed and various others. Roosevelt, under similiar circumstances, would undoubtelly have ubtedly have taken sides against ayone not wholly sympathetic to its leadership, in the way Roosevelt id take sides against Tawney and others during the Roosevelt presidency. The Wilson notion of party ership, and the Roosevelt notion party leadership did not balk at but, on the other hand, went irectly and often eagerly into ap-lying the test of party and personal byaly to candidates for the senate nd house. There are hard-hotted ersons that say that any president the successful as a arry leafor ought to do this and sust do this. Otherwise, they say, w can you hold senators and conmsmen in line for a party proogram? Their argument is that trty leadership includes party dis-pline, and that a leader who fails apply discipline can't be a lead-

in any true sense.

Harding's Notion Difficult
However, that may be, Harding's
tion of leadership does not inude this sort of thing. One of
the fundamental theories underlyHarding's nomination and elecing Harding's nomination and elec-tion was that under Wilson, the pracking of the lash, as it was called by the White House over the sheats, had gone too far—and that we should have a return to "nor-malcy" in the relations of the franches of the government to each other, as well as in everything come.

is a consequence of Harding's iciples, and the peculiarly deli-tent of those principles in-red in the Johnson case, that shave observed statements in a makington newspaper, which fretently reflects the administratently reflects the careful efforts
the same detachment and tently results.

Many of Johnson's friends felt that supposed to light for a progressive this as a sign of approval of his services to the state. Some of Johnson's friends went further and and yet "lie down" as respects the said that if Johnson should get his products of other states or as feparty's nomination in his home state spects the tariff as a whole. The without a contest, that local unantal almost irresistible tendency is to make the log-resulting game. Some peal to the country for the presidential nomination in 1924. Whether Johnson ever entertained this notion cannot be known. Neither can to come through a tariff debate tion cannot be known. Neither can to come through a tariff debate it be known whether he has ever thought or now thinks of trying once more in 1924 for the republican nominates. Most probably his course in that year will be determined by such issues as may arise or such states of feeling as may develop in the country between now has not seemed abte to do this, and and then.

Another reach why Johnson should be unhappy lies in the series of danging positions he has found limed in. It must have been difficult for Johnson and Johnson's felicate and thereby lost the ejection. It is a reasonable inference that that is a reasonable inference that that is a reasonable inference that that is a reasonable inference that the finest during hasn't ceased to think, that if Johnson were a loyal republican, he would not have let his party's candidate for president fall more than 300,000 votes befow his own, Harding challed those who in the beginning the race when Hoover contested (California with Johnson or the republicans which must have pussied even him as a short memority.

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SOLDIERS FOR U.S. IN WAR,

They raise 'em big in any other tate, which of course is fitting. The average man of military age from Texas, during the late war, was five feet, eight and two sifths inches tall, or about a twelfth of an Inch tailer than his compatrious from Tennessee and Mississippi which states tied for second place Texas, the biggest state, furnished the tallest men, and Bhode Irland, which is just big enough to get on the map as a state, furnished the shortest) the average height of Rhode Islanders was just two

inches less than that of Texans,

that is less certain.

compromising association which is fully as much of an embarrassment to him in California, namely, the association with William R. Hearst

Johnson's opponent in Charles C.

Moore, a San Francisco engineer and business man, who has served his community in many roles, including that of head of the exposition in 1918, in which the state took so much pride, During the war, the Moore was the server and the state of the state took so much pride, During the war,

Mr. Moore was the spokesman of Liberty Loan drives, and he in president of the San Francisco

president of the San Francisco-chamber of commerce. Moore has been something of a progressive in politics. In the early days he was one of the opponents of what was known as "the Southern Pacific riag." He was a believer in the

league of nations, and was one of Hoover's electors when Hoover contested California with Johnson in 1920. Moore's following reflects those defections from Johnson's part already referred to. Some of the best progressive resublicans.

ly safe from radicalism. But Johnson personally, apart from public duestions, is by temperament a nonduestions, is by temperament a nondomformist, a natural maverick.

At least, it is the consensus of the guessing that Johnson will shake himself free of his embarrassing compromises with the regular son, are now for Moore. On the wing of the republican party other hand, many conspicuous old whether he will want to, or try to, istand-pat republicans are fighting

The figures showing average stature of soldiers by states were compiled by the war department from official recerds, and form the basis of an interesting article in the New York Times.

According to the figures, the av-7.49 inches tall and weighed 141.54 pounds. For Texas the average height was 5 fact, 8.40 inches and te average weight 142.22. The enviest men were from South Dathe average weight 142.22, Rhode Island, 138.44 pounds. I fectives Kannas soldiers had the fewest de- farms.

fects, only 35 per cent of them hav Dakota and Arkansas rank next to the Sunflower state in this particular, Texas being fifth with slightly over 40 per sent. Rhode Island again had the poorest show ing, 64 per cent of her men being defective in some particular, One curious feature of the report

is that Mexicons from the south-western states had the highest percentage of tubercular or suspected tubercular cases, and the lowest per-centage of mentally deficient men. The most frequently recorded physical defect was flat fact, which was found in 11.7 per cent of all

every nine examined.

"The men of the Mississippi valley states, as a whole, would appear to be more nearly physically perfect heaviest men were from South Da-kota, where the average was 146.96 the country," says the surgeon-gen-younds, and the lightest were from eral's report, "there are more defectives in the cities than on

"The native American is physically the superior of the average citi-

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SEVERAL GOOD COMPLETIONS REPORTED-DEEP SAND IS EXTENDED.

NO IMPROVEMENT IN WATER SITUATION

Drouth is Hampering Developmen in Nearly All Fields-Young County Confinues Active.

The week's review of operations in the north and central district hows a slowing up of drilling in in the north and central district shows a slowing up of drilling in measily all sections, due to the recent cuts in crude and the fast dimfinishing water supply. Wichita, Young and Eastland counties furnished the majority of completions and additions to the producing areas; production showed a loss of over 4,000 barrels from the previous week's run, the daily average being approximately 139,000 barrels. The loss was attributed to the cleaning up of stocks the first of the month and not enough flush production to take its place.

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In Wichita county pools nothing out of the ordinary happened except the adding of over half a mile to the north to the 1900 foot sand through the completion of the No. I test of the Harvay-Culiom company in section 31 Waggoner land. This test came in early in the week, making 300 barrels.

To the south on the Waggoner

To the south on the Waggoner the Carteret company completed their No. 6 on this tract and is reported good for 100 barrels from the ported good for 100 barrels from the 1990 foot sand. Another good producer was brought in on the Gibson survey on the Waggoner tract by the completion of the Shamrock Oil company's No. 6 which is making 206 barrels from the 1590 root level. On the H. & T. C. lease the Magnolia Petroleum company completed No. 55 in the shallow sand at 950 feet, and it is producing 60 bar-

550 feet, and it is producing 60 bar-reis. No. 56 on the same lease is drilling at 600 feet.

The No. 1 well of Stanley Mc-Gregor No. 1, J. and J. Waggoner, has been put on the pump and is making 50 barrels from the new 1690 foot sand for this section of the field. Several others are drill-ing in this vicinity at various depths. Fitzgerald and others have set casing on the sand in their No. 3 and expect to drill in early this week. The Texas company with eight strings and the Planet com-pany with a like number are show-ing the greatest amount of development work at the present time. On the Waggoner tract the Texas com-pany has set casing on No. 229 at 1652 feet preparatory to drilling in

The Electra pool also showed a gain of 2000 barrels in daily runs and with the flush production from recent completions a further gain is looked for.

Sunshine Hill is doing very little in the way of drilling and with the exception of a few machines going to the similow sands. this field is all but deserted. The Texas company's No. 1 on the Emma Everett tract southeast of Burkburnett in the wildest territory is drilling at 1275 feet.

Nothing of importance is reported from the K. M. A. field where several wells are drilling after a shut down period. Clay county is to have several tests drilled within the next 30 to

60 days. On the Byers tract in Petrolia the Texas company has started drilling on their No. 45 and are down 150 feet. Three-quarters of a mile north and about five miles east of Petrolia, Keuhn-Tollett-Keuhn have their derrick up and are moving in machinery to start a

are moving in machinery to start a 2000-foot rotary test.

Archer Needing Water.

Archer county operations remain practically the same as last week with a number of tests in the wild-cat sections closing down on acceptate of the lack of water to continue drilling. The Texas company completed the third well on the Chance tract and it is making 100

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drilling at 200 feet and a derrick is up for No. 6 on this tract.

On the Goss land the Texhoma company are drilling on their No. 27 and 28 test. On the G. T. Netherton, adjoining the Goss to the south this company has spudded in their No. 1 and are down 100 feet.

The Texhoma company test on the Young land south of Archer City is drilling around 1830 feet.

Several locations have been made, but the actual drilling has been held up until assured of a self-ficient amount of water to continue when once etarted.

In Essetimed County.

Developments in Eastland county during the week centered in the Lake district and in the territory surrounding Pioneer and Cross Plains, where several good produc-

surrounding Pieneer and Crells Plaim, where several good produc-ers were completed. Drilling has been curtailed to some extent due to the drop in the price of crude and several of the larger companies have announced that as soon as the wells now drilling are completed they will cease operations until the

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the river of the producing sands in the Herron-Williams dispict. Colord and Weekly have a 590 barrel producer at the northwest corner of the John A. Hill curvey in the 2500 foot sand. The well has been flowing naturally by heads and making better than 26 barrels an hour. This is located on the Kisinger land which has been favorably regarded for some time-ands overcomes the old superstition that oil did not exist in paying quantities north of the river. Whitehead and Hinson have completed their well west of the Herron pool on the Fulkerson

lies across the river also. After giving the well a shot it is producing from 150 to 200 barrels.

A large gas well was encountered on the Lynn land at 2450 by the Detroit-Mexia and Cheney and Da-Freest interests that messured 15,000,000 feet, which was encountered to the control of the same and the sam Eastland pool, which came in last week, making 700 barrels from the 3200 foot sand and is considered in wildcat territory being a mile west of production and south of the Guif's Kennebrew well. It is the opinion of many oil men that another gusher field exists in this territory. So far this is the biggest producer brought in from the lake district.

Two miles southwest of the city ported that the Young Count in an entirely new sand. This gas is ample to supply the Dalton field and the Ranger Gas company are ilmits of Eastland. Southern and ing company have a well at 2700 others on the Robinson farm have feet in their location on the A. E. touched the Lake sand at 3210 feet Foster three-acre tract adjoining and the well is making 2,000,000 the Ming Bend school house on the feet of gas. Drilling has seased south. This makes another exten-

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has made application to drill tent wells in the Williams district and are carrying on an active drilling campaign.

A bridge will soon be started over the Brazos river leading to Herron Several wells are expected to reach the Reark pay which include the following: MacKensie Oil company on the Greenwade survey, Raico No. 2 Roark on the J. E. Roggers urvey, Raico No. 2 Roark on the J. E. Roggers urvey offsetting the Roark No. 1 on the north; Brooks et al. on the S. L. Ribbis survey, Nash and Windfohr are trying to recover a joint of casting lost in the hole on the Eubanks land where they encountered a sand and where they encountered a sand and where they encountered a sand are trying to recover a joint of the first time, leaving in the oxidity of the Herron City field this week for the Brazos going to the Bunger field.

Officials of the Humble Pipeline company made a tour of inspection the southwest of that considered one of the first time, leaving in the activity of the Herron City field this week for the First time, leaving in the evening Tor Houston. The party also visited the Halimark Oil company are reported to have a large amount of gas in the well on the J. F. Hall land southeast of Graham at 4,000 feet. What is considered one of the TEXAS FRANCHISE LAW

operators now developing other sections, and a brisk drilling cam-

line from their Chancy pumping station two miles north of Breck-enridge to the Ibex pool, a distance of 10 miles, and have made several connections in this pool, the biggest being that of the Poindexter No. 1, which is still producing around 700 barrels daily. Several small wells were completed in the developed or proven fields, but nothing out of the usual drilling is going on.

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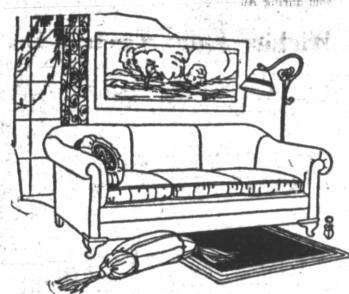
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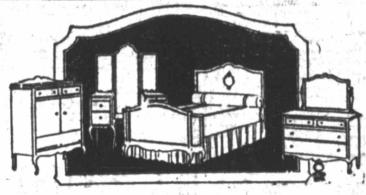
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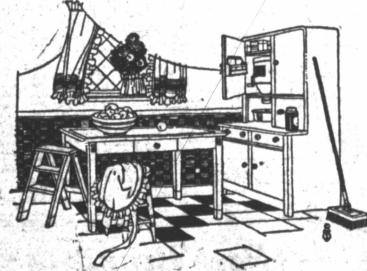
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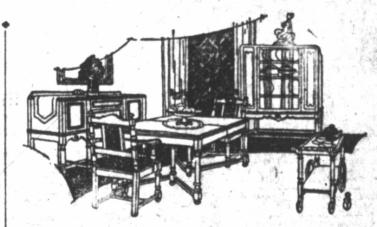
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he river bridge.

Potts and Prentice announce that his stretch will be completed some-ime during the first part of the

Shoulders are now being placed on e road to Clay county and it is tely that this will have been cometed by the time the pavement During the past week the McCul-im Construction company laid

During the past week the accur-lum Construction company laid 1,800 feet of congrete on the road north out of Blectra. The road towards Clara out of Burkburnett has not been broken or ided as yet and as a result the s large mixer of Potts and Fran-a is idle. Preparations, however,

OF MUSKOGEE MAI

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Detectives endeavoring to clear up the murder of S. Barney McBride, retired capitalist and oil man of Muskagee, Okla, today expressed the belief that robbery prompted the killing, having lamined from a business associate that McBride, when last seen alive, had in his possession travelers, checks and jewelry valued at \$1,000. Only four pennies were found, when the body was examined.

The identity of the slain man ras definitely scablished late yeserday by Villard Martin, an atorney of Muskogee and friend of
icBride, Police said they had virually determined that the man was
illied in the district of Columbia
Vednesday night and the body was
inen taken in an automobile to the
uivert a mile from Mandows, Md.,
where it was concealed. Detectives
were of the opinion that the killing
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FOLLOWING CLOSING OF A BANK IN OKLAHOMA

COALGATE, ARIZ, Aug. 12.—The saker Valley bank at Parker, ris., has been closed because of as closing of the First State bank Clarita, this county, County At-mey E. N. Holland announced to-be rated as a political party and the county ticket endorsed by that ormay he had been advised by the county ticket endorsed by that ormarked commissionre of Arisona. A
ganization in last Tuesday's primary in Pulaski county certified to
pording to Holland's information,
for Alvin B. Smith, vice-president
of the Parker Institution. Holland
was informed by Arisona authorities
was informed by Arisona authorities
that they believe Smith is en route
and the democratic nominees, was, in effect,
before the democratic state central
commissions to day for decision.

hat they believe Smith is en route to Oklahoma.

An investigation of the affairs of he Clarita bank, according to Holtand, shows that G. L. West, former Oklahoma City real estate dealer, sought the bank about 29 days ago with funds purporting to be in the Parker Valley bank. Wast, who is n jail here on numerous criminal harges growing out of the Tailure, seame vice-president of the Clarita bank. Smith, the investigation shows, according to Holland, bought the Parker Valley bank with funds supposed to be in the Clarita bank, in criteria democratic democratic state central committees today for decision.

Oscar Winn, who withdrew from the race for sheriff of Pulaski county several days before the primary, has filed a contest generally county several days before the primary, has filed a contest generally county several days before the primary, has filed a contest generally county several days before the primary, has filed a contest generally county several days before the primary, has filed a contest generally county several days before the primary, has filed a contest generally county several days before the primary, has filed a contest generally county several days before the primary, has filed a contest generally county several days before the primary, has filed a contest generally county several days before the primary, has filed a contest generally county several days before the primary, has filed a contest generally county several days before the primary, has filed a contest generally county several days before the primary, has filed a contest generally county several days before the primary, has filed a contest generally county several days before the primary, has filed a contest generally county several days before the primary, has filed a contest generally county several days before the primary, has filed a contest generally county several days generally coun

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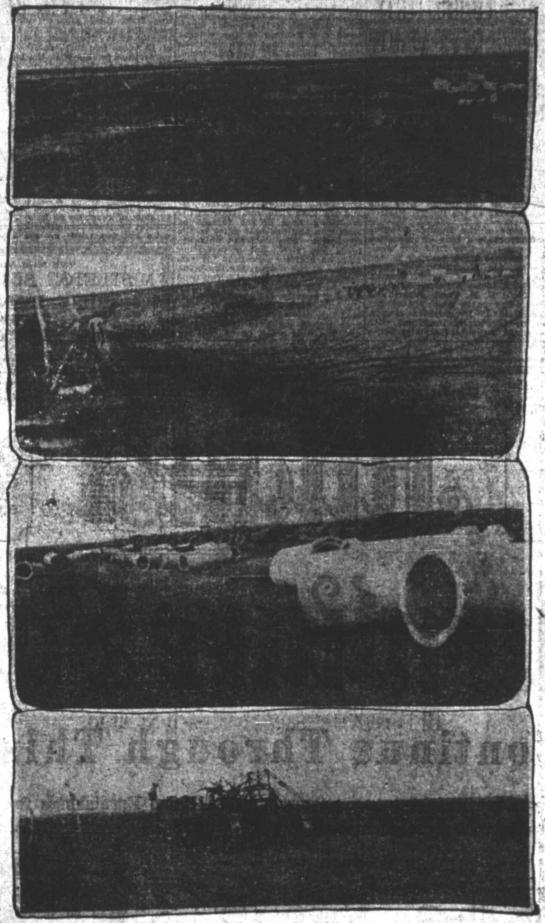
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LAYING OF STEEL ON BYERS-WAURIKA LINE TO START SOMETIME IN NEXT TEN DAYS



LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Aug. 12-

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE ARRESTED AT LAREDO

Work is progressing steadily on Byers and the river. The third ple- | with his cutfit this week, and ex

the Byers-Waurika railroad project
and laying of steel will start within the next ten days.

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rumored that "scouting in Wichita Fails is on the standstill," but he says that the public is under the Park scouts by a score of 17 to 1. The boys pulled some real "league that statement. It is true that several troops/are not doing anything just at this time, but it is not the fault of the members of the troop. Mr. Powell says:

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Mr. Powell says:

"I wish every man who is a momber of a troop committee would come to the scout office and investigate what his troop is doing. Some members of the troop committees do not know they are actually on the committee. They have not been to a troop meeting since the troop was organized. The success of a troop of scouts depends a great deal upon the backing given by the troop committee. The combine of real scouting, as athletics is only a side-line to scouting. A by the troop committee. The commilitee is responsible for many
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who are lagging belind in their scout work must realise that the football season will soon be here awarded to the boys of various troops of the city. Two Eagle Scout and if they expect to make the team, aome of them, will have to do quite a bit of work, according to their records in the executive's office. badges have been awarded the past month and two more Eagles are in month and two more Lagges are in the hands of scout executive, to be awarded when a meeting of the court of honor can be called. Many other tests of the lower ranks have been passed and the badges awarded. It appears that several of the troops of the city are not full to capacity and boys who have reached

LAREDO. TEXAS, Aug. 12.—A their 12th birthday shouldstake augman arrested this morning as he vantage of the opportunities offered the merged from the river, coming the acoust by joining the troop from the Mexican side was said by authorities to have admitted he was which he is acquainted.

Seout Day at Fair

Powell says arrangements Danver, Colo., on a charge of absconding with \$75,000 from the international Trust company last August. He first gave his name as Herbert M. Smith. He was accompanied by a woman who is definited.

man and woman should know of health giving Water, and it is given to be man agreed to waive extradition proceedings. The man agreed to waive extradition proceedings, the authorities and it has adicine could do, sand, and return to Denver to answer the charge. He was turned over the department of justice officials.

Morse was taken to San Antonio on the noon train. He refused to hold the cup as their permanent trophy. Troop one, it is the rule that the troop winning the cup three consecutive times will be entitled morning feeling lease of life.

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"As the last scout field day seemed to be a failure the same events will be had between acts."

Each troop is to have its station, and when the signal is given the teach the team is not ready when the signal is given to the two from Wichersen the bank and was alleged to have absconded with \$75,000 currency on August 13, 1921; from the first margin in fact, and when the signal is given to be ready for the event. If the team is not ready when the signal is given to start the team is disqualified for that event. Mr. Powell says:

The boys should take notice that it will require a little more team work than they had in the last field.

it will require a little more team work than they had in the last field day; decisions will not be made by stametriat, with Kruger Jewelry Co.

Wichita Falla, Texas, Advertisement there will be no growding over the

was at St. Paul's sanitarium here tonight suffering from seven bullet younds, most of them in his abdomen as the result of a shooting in the Bouthland hotel shortly after 1 o'clock

Johnson, according to Harp's statement.

Harp stated that following his
daughter's disappearance from home.
Hamilton and himself made a vain
search for her. When they heard she
was living in Dallas with Johnson
they came here today. The shooting
followed a meeting between the three
men in the hotel, it was stated.

Johnson, who was separated from
his wife several mounths age, told
hotel attaches after the shooting that
he formerly lived in Indianapolis and
asked them to notify his wife here.
Ara Johnson went to the bedside of
her husband immediately on hearing
news of the shooting.

Police records show that one Howard Johnson was arrested here by federal officers a week age, charged with
transporting a girl from Waxahachie
to Dallas. This case was pending
against him here.

WILL AWAIT RETURN THE BELGIAN CONTESTANT BEFORE NAMING WINNER

GENEVA. Aug. 12.—Word was received today that M. Demuyter, the Belgian contestant in the James Gordon Bennet balloon race, was in Bucharest, preparing to return to Geneva. The race committee will await his return before deciding whether his return before deciding whether he or Captain H. E. Honeywell, the American pilot, shall be declared the

Many returning pilots today expressed hope that the Beigian would be given the famous cup and that he would not be disqualified because his balloon after landing escaped minus its pilot and soared away for a much greater distance.

greater distance.

Returning pilots were exchanging stories about the difficulties they experienced with ignorant and some-times hostile peasants. The Italian pilot, Gogliemetti, was especially har-rassed in Bayaria, where he said he was forced to threaten to use his re-volver on a number of peasants who stole several sacks of his ballast in the belief that they contained sugar.

PLAN TREATMENT FOR WHITES AND NEGROES AT HOSPITAL AT MUSKOGEE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.-Probability of arrangements being made for treatment of both white and negro

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United Press Staff Correspondent. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12 .- The Pacific coast tonight was face to face with the most serious transportation problem in its history.

All day long the strike of railway employes kept eating its way into the very heart of the transcontinental railway system until tunight even railway officers admitted that complete paralysis may be only a matter of hours away.

Only one consignment of mail reached California today. Express

shipments were delayed and ac-cepted only subject to delay. Passengers estimated to number 2,000 were marooned on trains at points in California, Arisona, Nevada and Utah. In some instances suffering from heat and lack of

conveniences were reported.

Tonight the strike threatened to spread into the Pacific northwest and strangle the transportation lines which tap the coast at Portland and Seattle the coast at Portland and Seattl

lines which tap the coast at Port-land and Seattle.
Walkouts, chiefly by railroad firemen at Stockton and Oakland. Galifornia, on the Western Pacific; Lds Vegas, Nevada, on the Union Pacific; Needles and Barstow, Cali-fornia, and Seligman and-Ashfeek, Arisona, on the Santa Fe, and Ogden on the Southern Pacific, out the on the Southern Pacific, cut the four transcontinental railways which connect California with the

Conferences held at Los Angeles, Presno and Bakersfield, Call, and Ogden, Utah, between railroad offi-cials and brotherhood leaders brought no definite results pointing to relief.

Railroad brotherhood chiefs at Sacramento, Cal., declared they feared their men would walk out at Boseville, near Sacramento, where five bombs were exploded last night.
A strike there would cripple com-

munication between California and the Pacific northwest. Santa Fe officials tonight an-nounced that they would make an immediate effort to bring trains stalled on the desert at Barstow and Needles, California, into San

Bernardino. Bernardino.
With the temperature at 120 degrees at both places today, passengers in the "Pullman bakeries" are anderstood to be nearing prostra-

Train crews are being recruited tonight and will be sent by automobile into the deserts with a large force of guards in hope of rescuing the deserts bound grains. Railroad officials in Portian dang Seattle, in statements to the United Press, frankly admitted that they feared momentarily the atrike would spread momentarily the atrike would spread to be Northern Pacific and the

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Should the strike become effective in the northwest, the Canadian Pacific railway running through Pacific railway running through Canada would stand as the one re-maining rail line operating be-tween the Atlantic and the Pacific.

In southern California deep anxiety was felt over predicament of massengers on Santa Fe trains stalled at Seligman, Arizona, and Nee-

suffering."
Reports from Needles, where the trains carrying between 300 and 400 passengers have been tied up for 48 hours, said supplies of ice were running low under the heavy demand prompted by a relentless des-ert sun beating down with fierce

OUEISSER RESIGNS AT MOTOR FACTORY T. B. SMOCK NAMED

The resignation of Frank E. Queisser as domestic sales manager of the Wichita Falls Motor company was announced by him late Saturday. Mr. Queisser will sever his connection with the plant early this week, and while his plans have not been announced, it is known that he will continue as a resident of Wichita Falls. Tom B. Smock, now manager of Ball Brothers, will succeed Mr. Queisser at the truck plant. Mr. Smock came to Wichita Falls shout nine years ago when the fruit jar plant was first established here and has been prominently identified with civic activities during his residence here.

Mr. Smock will assume his duties about August 15. It is not yet known who will succeed him as manager of the fruit jar plant.

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ANOTHER STOP ON THE LONG, LONG TRAIL



MAYFIELD TO SPEAK HERE MONDAY NIGHT IN INTER-EST OF CANDIDACY.

REPRESENTATIVE OF FERGUSON WEDNESDAY

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brotherhood chiefs in the northwest admitted their men were restless.

Leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen declared many of their members were discussing a didacy. Mr. Smith will visit a num-

Marrs-Bentley contest. So far as is known now, no other candidates are planning to visit Wichita Falls before the run-off election on August 26.

Ied at Seligman, Arizona, and Needies, California. Plans to send automobiles to bring these passengers to Los Angeles had not been carried out tonight. Private telegrams from marooned passengers appealed for aid. At least two of these telegrams declared "women and children, are suffering." Reports from Needles, where the

(Continued from Page One.)

means the sacrifice of much happisources. Abraham Lincoln, Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Les, U. S. Grant and our immorghl Sam Houston died poor and penniless after serving their country. If providence decrees, I am willing to do so, Don't let these fellows get the idea that because I am broken in pursue I am because I am process.

Denounces Beserve System.

said: "Money is something in this country of which a few people get too much and many people get too little. Every day I see traveling men and business men with long faces looking at the farmer wondering when he will be able to buy something again. One cause for this condition is lack of money Uncle Sam got laxy on the job, let a law get on the statute books creating the federal reserve bank system. The nation's money is now controlled by a board upon which sit the most contemptible, most untreasonable men who ever administered a law. This law gives more business. reasonable men who ever administered a law. This law gives more power to a few men than ever given g aingle group. They can tell your local banker how much money he can loan you, for how long and at what rate of interest.

to destroy it. There is no middle ground.
The kaiser who sat on the throne in Germany never had such

mous salaries paid the officials.

"When you farmers went to the bank to borrow money and they told you they had none they were merely repeating what Washington had told them. It was one of the most infamous lies ever practiced on the human race. At the same time they were loaning seven banks in New York more money than the states of Texas and Oklahoma have ever been permitted to borrow. These banks bought \$156.000,000 in Liberty bonds below par and the American people thereby were fiseced of millions of dollars in interest and lost billions of dollars. terest and lost billions of dollars during the panic through decreased value of their products and mer

chandise.

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'The dampable board at Washington took from the people the
right to issue their own money.
Jesse James was a bad man, but he ton died poor and penniless after serving their country. If providence decrees, I am willing to do so. Don't let these fellows get the idea that because I am broken in purse I am broken in spirit."

Ferguson then recited briefly the stinging rebukes and embarrassments forced on him by his political enemies and declared that "before I get through with this campaign I wim put so much high life on the talls of the designing politicians they will never run against another broke man."

Discusses His Democracy.

They are all talking about me cunning on the democratic ticket. Ferguson said. "If you had faced the same conditions you would say I did right in leaving the party and that I also had a right to return. After I retired to the privacy of my farm it seemed that they wanted to pursue me farther. They are guson's name can go on mo ballot in Texas had man, but that is sunday echool scholar company I was a bad man, but the lis a Sunday echool scholar company I was a bad man, but the lis a Sunday echool scholar company I was a bad man, but the lis a Sunday echool scholar company I was a bad man, but the lis a Sunday echool scholar company I was a bad man, but the lis a Sunday echool scholar company I was a bad man, but the lis a Sunday echool scholar company I was a bad man, but he lis a Sunday echool scholar company I was a bad man, but the lis as Sunday echool scholar company I was a bad man, but the lis as Sunday echool scholar company I was a bad man, but the lis as Sunday echool scholar company I was a bad man, but the lis as Sunday echool scholar company I was a bad man, but that lise a Sunday echool scholar company I was a bad man, but the lis as Sunday echool scholar company I was a bad man, but the lis as Sunday echool scholar company I was a bad man, but that lise a Sunday echool scholar company I was a bad man, but the lis as Sunday echool scholar company I was a bad man, but the was company I was a bad man, but the lis as Sunday echool scholar lesson in ball to the move the lis as Sunday echool scholar c

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being taken into the railroad men in their present fight.
"We must take our stand beside the toiling masses. That's why I am Entering into discussion of the on the side of union labor and eter-federal reserve system. Ferguson hally against the damnable open said: "Money is something in this shop." Deafening applause fol-

business.

"Our constitution gives a man the get hold of the state constitution The board has the power to make you pay whether you are able or want to pay, and whether your banker wants you to pay. That's we would have less trouble. I too much power. Earle Mayfield wants to preserve that law. I want to destroy it. There is no middle! I couldn't join the Jewish church. I couldn't join the Jewish church, If they would turn out these Methodist politicians I think I would be

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Large crowds are expected to hear both Mayfield large votes in this county. Mayfield leading and and Ferguson received large votes in this county, Mayfield leading and Ferguson being third, in this county in this county is returns.

On Tuesday, Jefferson Smith, recent candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, who is now actively supporting S. M. N. Marra on their members were discussing a strike.

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their hammers."

He continued identically the same lime of attack on the reserve banking system as elsewhere in this campaign, detailing the cost of some of the bank buildings and the enormous salaries paid the officials.

"When you farmers went to the

Ferguson left immediately for Decatur, where he spoke tonight.

Flowing at the rate of 800 barrels after barely touching the sand, the Texas company's No. 1 well on the Jake Jones tract in the southern

Edna Bell Cox, 7-year-old daughter of Mrs. Moody, 400 Cowin street, was seriously injured when she was struck, by an automobile at 513 Wichita street, just north of the river bridge, at 5 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

The little girl ran from behind a car parked in front of 512 Wichita

and Clay counties and of the city ols of Vernon, will gather in lichita Falls, September 4 to 8 for annual institute, Superintenden Clark announced Saturday, From 500 to 600 teachers are ex

pected. The joint institute plan was tried for the first time last year and not with such success that the same counties will participate this fall.

Moore, superintendent of the Fort Worth schools and former president of the State Teachers' association; Dr. H. T. Musselman of Dallas, editor of the Texas School Journal, a repre-sentative of the state department of and a representative of health department will also

he present.

Mr. Clark said that Wichitans who can provide sleeping quarters for the teachers during their five-day stay here are urged to do so.

"Last year most of the teachers stayed in private homes, where they obtained a place to sleep and breakfast for a reasonable charge." Mr. Clark said, "we hope the same arrangement can be made this year."

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GENERAL SOLICITOR TO SUCCEED HERBERT AS HEAD OF COTTON BELT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—The soldier bonus bill will be taken up by the senate on August 21, with its proponents claiming a speedy passage for it.

Its opponents, however, were preIts opponents, however, were preIt was announced today. He will Its opponents, however, were prepared to fight its passage every step.

Their first move probably will be to raise the point of "no quorum" in the senats.

With the tariff bill disposed of many senators will leave Washington next.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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I dare do all that may become a man; dares do more is none. -Shakespears

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

LET US REAFFIRM THE BILL OF RIGHTS.

Religious liberty is one of the foundation stone this republic of ours. It is one of the first things which the fathers of our country attempted to make re when they wrote the charter of our liberties. is written in the constitution of the United States and in the constitution of every state in the union. And along with religious liberty is separation of church and state. And our federal and state contitutions provide for this.

Every true American believes in these things. They are taught in our schools, proclaimed from our platforms and in the press of the country.

Yet there is mutual suspicion between different ligious elements of the country that certain other ents are trying to destroy religious freedom, or at least pursuing a course that will end in its detruction, and that there is real danger of getting urch autocracy in our government,

This paper believes that a great deal of suspicion puld be allayed it representatives of these differdeclarations of religious liberty and separation church and state. It believes that this ought to done in every political meeting in Texas not ily to allay suspicion but, if possible, to more firmfix these principles in the hearts and minds of

The constitution of Texas says:

"No religious test shall ever be required as a nalification to any office or public trust in this ate, nor shall anyone be excluded from holding ofon secount of his religious sentiments-provided acknowledge the existence of a Supreme Being."

this was laid before the Harris county democratic in trouble: convention last week but a motion to reaffirm it was rejected. Probably the cfroumstances under which it was offered may have had something to do with its rejection, the reports at hand not being in detail on this point. The Houston Chronicle, however, says that there can be but one construction of the action if rejection, and that is that the majority (in the erris county democratic convention) favored a religious test as a qualification for office. It would indeed be a sorry day if this sentiment prevailed

"The language just quoted (Section 4 of the Bill of Rights)," says the Chronicle, "does not express a egislative opinion and purpose which may change as day comes and goes, but it is part of the unamend- I found him there when the dusk came down, in his ble and unrepealable Bill of Rights, no paragraph, ne or word of which the legislature can change.

"It is a solemn and imperative declaration of that religious freedom to obtain which has cost sufféring, sacrifice and many a noble life.

"It was a part of the constitution of Texas before nine men out of ten in that convention were born, and it will be a part of the present constitution, and of any which may be framed in years to come, and when the admonition it gives and the command it carries cease to be heeded and obeyed, liberty as our forebears understood the term will be no more

"That freedom of conscience and belief and worship which are the very essentials of constitutional liberty and which are prerequisites to political and social peace, will disappear when it is disregarded, and strife and bitterness and persecution will take

"If those who voted to reject the resolution knew what they were doing, and it must be presumed they did, then their action reveals the existence of a sentiment which, if given expression in action, will presage the banishment of freedom in its highest and truest sense from Texas.

"Differences of opinion regarding men and measures are to be expected, because they are the insariable concomitants of politics—indeed, without them there would be no politics, and what men or what politics prevail is rarely a question of enduring concern, but it is a matter of profound concern and one full of menace when even such a delibera tive body as a county convention rejects a resolution which embodies in its terms the very essential prin-

les of liberty and constitutional government. Such action is capable of but one construction and that is that the majority favors a religious test

a qualification for office. Such a policy would be 'the direful spring of

ce the Indians struck oil "Lo! The poor Indian

might say the man who stole a cornet b

A SIGNIFICANT ACTION.

This paper some time ago pointed out that levity was threatening to destroy the prohibition amend

In the press, on the stage, in clubs, on the street ears and everywhere violations of the prohibition laws are being treated as jokes. This paper itself has been guilty in this matter. Nearly every newspaper in the country has had a share in the guilt. It is not right and is something that will be stopped if given sober and serious thought.

And the press is beginning to look at the matter a that light. The jokes about prohibition are becoming fewer, although this may not be as a result of virtue but because the public wants a change of subject. The announcement has just been made that no jokes about violations of the prohibition laws will be staged in any of the Keith circuit vandeville theaters. There are Kelth theaters in every large city in the United States and the announcement reflects the changing view of the stage and the public as well regarding the prohibition amendment. The attempt to ridicule prohibition out of existence has failed. The action of the management of the Keith theaters is significant.

TODAY'S

SORROW AND TROUBLE. These two little words have had more to de with the shaping of character and the world than any other two.

In pain were you born and given to time and immortality. "All great literature," says Hearn, "has its source in the rich soil of sprrow."

The Chinese and Japanese have a custom, so have read, of composing poetry in time of pain and sorrow. Milton wrote his immortal "Paradise Lost" while blind. Tennyson produced "In Memoriam" to soothe his grief. It is said that when Goethe was told of the death of his son he replied: "Forward, across the dead," and plunged into his work, realizing more than ever before its healing and rewarding power. It was the same Goethe who has given these lines to the world:

> Who ne'er his bread in sorrow ate-Who ne'er the lonely midnight hours, Weeping upon his bed has sat-He knows ye not, ye Heavenly powers!

Call the names of the great in literature-Scott, Byron, Poe, Longfellow, Twain, Hugo, Carlyle, Keats, Hawthorne, Stevenson, Irving-in sorrow, bodily suffering and through trouble were their greatest works conceived.

Look into the lined face of Abraham Lincoln. Is any other biography necessary?

He who has influenced and sweetened character and human history more than any other human being who eyer lived, is known as "The Man of Sorrows," whose last breath was expelled upon a cross as He spoke to a criminal crucified at His side. Only as we are sohered in darkness are we able

to see the light. God walks around with folks who are burdened with sorrow and trouble-without their knowing it,

in most cases. Silent heroism is never published. You who sorrow and are in trouble, here is

stanza that will help you. It is an old English prov For every trouble under the sun

There is a remedy, or there is none. If there is one, try to find it; If there be none, never mind it

more by their courage of thought than Emerson. A resolution reported to be almost identical with Here is his contribution to those who sorrow and are

> When the half-gods go The Gods arrive!

THE LAY OF THE TROUBLED GOLFER. His eye was wild and his face was taut with anger and hate and rage.

And the things he muttered were much too strong for the ink of the printed page.

golf clothes still was he,

And his clubs were strewn around his feet, as he told his grief to me:

'I'd an easy five for a seventy-nine-in sight of the golden goal-An easy five and I took an eight—an eight on the eighteenth hole!

have vowed I would stand with the chosen few ere the end of my golf career;

cherished the thought of a seventy score, the days have come and gone I've never been close to the golden goal my

heart was set upon. But today I stood on the eighteenth tee and counter that score of mine,

And my pulses raced with the thrill of joy-I'd a five for a seventy-nine!

"I can kick the ball from the eighteenth tee and get this hole in five,

But I took the wood and I tried to cross that ditch with a mighty drive-" Let us end the quotes, it is best for all to

his language rich, But he topped that ball, as we often do, and stopped in the ditch;

His third was short and his fourth was bad fifth was off the line,

And he took an eight on the eighteenth hole with a five for a seventy-nine.

gathered his clubs and I took his arm and alone the locker room left him sitting upon the bench, a picture of grief

And the last man came and took his shower and hur ried upon his way But still he sat with his head bowed down like

And he counted his score card o'er and o'er and muttered this doleful whine: "I took an eight on the eighteenth hole, with a five

with a mind astray,

for a seventy-nine!" (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest) **VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.**

There is a quotation contain-ny 31 letters. Indicating the etters by their numerical posi-ion in the quotation, new words lave been formed with them. Editor The Times: The recent defeat experie

For instance: An American inmorist—IS, S, B—Nya. The "N" will be the thirteenth letter in he quotation, the "y" the fifth, he "e" the second,

Can you unrawel the mystery of the hidden quotation? Here we the key words: the key words:

name used for Japan-8, 7 A preposition—11, 15, 14, 20, A preposition—11, 15, All parts together—6, 21, 16, 28,

A personal pronoun-19. Answer to last one: Honesty the best policy. Key words: hinese, stylish, boot, type.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

The Park Ave. News. Weather. All rite. Exterl Public Ixcitement!

Hunts father got a new horn his automobes) and gave Sid his old one and Sid has bin wawking erround blowing it ever gints, some of the narbers complaining about it and others saying they are going to tell the police.

Sissiety. Mr. Skinny Martin has named his new tertis Spoart, naming him last Satidday aftirnoon and among those present and cheering at the chrissening was Mr. Henny Potts, Mr. Charles (Puds) Simkins, Mr. Leroy Shooster, Mr. Reddy Merfy and Miss Loretter Mincer.

Pome by Skinny Martin Slow But Sure

Slowly growing to a mittey oak, its best to let nature take its corse Insted of trying to hurry it with

Wen you see a little acoru

Intristing Facks About Intristing Poeple. Sam Crosses baby sister Udeen has a teeth and I expeckta-

Music Notes, A petition signed by 10 of the fellows was stuck under Loretter Mincers frunt door last Wensday saying on it. The Undersigned request you in the future to take your singing lessins with the indows down. Among those signing their name was Benny Potts, Ar-tle Alixander, Sid Hunt, Sam Cross, Reddy Merfy and Lew Davis, but wen Loretter Mincer accused them of it they all sed their names must of bin a forgery

GERMS ON YOUR HANDS

By DR. R. H. BISHOP Every time I see someone mois-ming his fliggers in his mouth when orting papers or counting currency, wonder how long it will be be-

It is important to remember that

by habit, in the dirt and dust. regime by the The common, familiar old habit of cent primaries. handshaking often leads us to ex-change grips with persons we would rather avoid, but whose feelings we do not care to hurt.

GEORGE W. SPIES.

The solution isn't to stop petting dogs, or shaking hands, or handling Editor Times:

The Ku Klux Klan of Wichita klan, the Boston Tea Party, Patrick Itul what we do with our fingers afterward, until they have been thor-

oughly scrubbed. Unless your hands are scrupu-lousy clean, it is dangerous to rub your eyes, pick your nose, or put your fingers in your mouth. Otherwise you'll be transplanting germs where you want them least in just about the quickest way possible, except, probably, by kissing. And is some of them chance to be the germs of disease, you'll be taking the surest way of catching that disease yourself.

YOU AND I

Py ALBERT APPLE

William Jennings Bryan gets a in year. The barber had an easy job on top. At sides and back, Bryan dreamed my dreams of the seventy men, and I've worked year after year, re vowed I would stand with the chosen few are the end of my golf career;

In year. The barber had an easy job on top. At sides and back, Bryan still is able to grow locks like a prophet of old, though he is past 62. Those locks have been appropriate. At various times in his career, Bryan was a better prophet than most people realized at the time. He clairvoyant with the future, but not always.

Smokers, how much tobacco do you use? The 1921 crop was about 10 pounds for each American Uncie

Sam reports, Or nearly a pound a week for each man, leaving out women and children. that, but he prob'ty ain't been inside 'em. He says he loves New York, but it takes two to do proper lovin'. I'll bet New York don't live him none. Now, me, if I was to drop dead, the would be me' excitement than a circus. Eyer body would feel kind e' sorry an say what a good feller I was an' how the town will miss me but if that travelis 'man was to drop dead in his town, the most anybody would say would be. I wonder who that gink was layin' there.' The ain't nothin' in the world worth much exceptin' friends, an' the smallest town in the country has got mo' of 'em than the biggest one." women and children. Eighty cigars were made for each American, also 500 cigarattes and four pounds of chewing and smoking tobacco and snuff.
Only one cigar in 25 was manufactured to retail for more than 15

The average smoker might get a sold shill if he kept track of what he smoked, for a week.

Russia is calling in its paper money, exchanging one new ruble for 10,000 of the old ones. The new ruble is worth less than a thousanth of the pre-war gold ruble. But it at least is a sensible attempt at currency deflation.

Americans who hold German marks one of these days probably will be notified of a similar trade of

be notified of a similar trade one new mark for many old. It is physically impossible for the mark ever to return to par, though a syn-dicate of American bucket shops might make a good showing at the

Aunt Het: "It takes more than a spiended beau to make a girl happy. Sha's got to know that all her girl friends are plumb sick with envy." ALASI Germany also has a straw vote on prohibition—it's first. This is in the town of Bielefeld.

The vote is 30 to 1 against liquor.
No editorial comment on this could be as powerful as the bare facts.

Cheer up! Five menths from now re will wish we had some heat.

the raform forces in the Tennessee primaries, which resulted in the postponement of the well laid plans of the Sunday law advocates, was doubtless due in part to the fact that many of the citizens of Tenpersecution that swept over certain portions of the state, when sopres of henset, industrious, God-fearing, ineffensive ditigens were arrested, fined, incarcerated in prisons where they were compelled to serve out fines imposed, driven in the chaingang and otherwise oppressed in the name of justice for the crimg(7) of believing their Bibles and worshiping God according to the dictates of conscience, and thus becoming the victims of the Bunday law upon the statute books of the state of Tennessee. sesses still remember the wave o

statute books of the state of Tennessee.

Under the heading "A Stupendous Wrong" the Dayton Republican in a stirring editorial of March 23, 1886, had the following to say concerning the oppressions then perpetrated in Bhes county and in other parts of Tennessee: "Do the good citizens of Dayton and Rhes county fully realise the enormous wrong being perpetrated upon the sacred rights of indidividual citizenship as guaranteed by our blood-bought constianteed by our blood-bought consti-tution, in the imprisonment in the county isli of eight of the Christian citizens of this county, because, for-sooth, they have worshiped God ac-cording to the dictates of con-

cording to the dictates of conscience?

"Can they quietly and complacentiy look on while this startling nineteenth century paradox is being enacted? Will God approve of this
oppression of a branch of his devoted followers? and will he not rebuke
in the day of judgment the persecujion these people are undergoing
for opinion's sake at the hands of
others of his processed followers?
and will he not further hold to a
strict accountability the passive indifference of others of his followers
who quietly allow this great wrong
to be perpetrated?"

"Christians all, Presbyterians,
Methodiats, Catholics, Baptists,
Episcopalians and every denomination that worships in the name of
the Lord of Hosts, and whose hearts,
have imbibed the humanity and love

The grand stand seats about 4.200 people, and in a pinch may hold more. Allowing an extra \$90 for the Lord of Hosts, and whose hearts have imbibed the humanity and love illustrated in the life of Christ, put yourselves in these, men's places. They have been taken from their families, deprived of liberty, the stigma of felon placed upon them, their business broken up and a portion of their property virtually confiscated by the state, and for what? For worshiping the God of their fathers. more. Allowing an extra saw for those around the park and sharing in the program, there was present about 5,000; or the crowd that attends a good ball game in an interesting series. The klansmen particular in the program was counted. esting series. The kishsmen parago-pating in the program were counted at about 180 in the file with an ad-ditional 20 as ushers, probably, making about 206. Reports have

fathers. "Shades of Washington and Jefbeen circulated that the membership is near 1,000 or more, and it is probable that those who convenientferson, look down upon us and re-store our faith in, and love for, the Declaration of Independence! Are we insensate blocks of wood, that store our faith in, and love for, the Declaration of Independence! Are ly could so arrange were present ly could so arrange were present last evening, indicating that reports on membership are somewhat exagtion to proceed? The very walls of the jail cry out in thunder tones of the jail cry out in thunder tones of the last reports. Indicating that the Rev. Montgomthe jail cry out in thunder tones of eloquent indignation against this offense. Do we need a new Dectaration of Independence, in order to quicken our sense of liberty and justice?

The address by Ins Kev. Montgome in the decision of the company of the property of authorities for statements made, this comment included the statement that the Catholics numbered about

liai the Catholics numbered about 1145 per cent of population and yet held \$2 per cent of all elective and appointive offices. No one familiar with existing facts in Texas (or elsewhere in my opinion) will accept that comment. Of all the elective "In the broad light of the closing nineteenth century, with all the facts of the past ages serving as warnings, are Christians to still racts of the past ages serving as warnings, are 'Christians to still suffer a martyrdom for the faith that is in them? Have Luther and Wesley and Whitfield and Rogers lived in vain, that we have not yet learned the lesson that the truth shall make men free?"

The foregoing is but one of many protests that were made by the and appointive law enforcement and arresting officers in Wichita county there is not even the 12h per cent that on proportional representation the Catholics would be entitled to, from among their membership. In

at all times your fingers are literally plastered with germs, unless just washed. There may be no disease germs among them, but how are you to know?

Do you realize how many things you touch with your hands during you touch with your hands during religionists during the day? The dirty hand-rall or strap-hanger on the street car, door knobs, solled paper money, library books, dogs or other pets that roll, by habit, in the dirt and dust.

The foregoing is but one of many protests that were made by the protests that were mad from among their membership. In a check made in Dallas county fol-lowing similar statements, it develoned that the Catholics in office were very few, far less in per cent of total to per cent of population. I challenge any klansman in Wich-its county to verify that the ele-ments of society they charge with attempting to dominate government have in office even the per cent of regime by their ballots in the reon proportional basis be entitled to, as to Wichita county or the state of

GEORGE W. SPIES.

Uncle Gus chuckled as he emptied fection.
and refilled his blackened corncob
pipe. "The was a travelln man here Men wh

and retitued his backened opracoopipe. "The was a travelin man here
while ago." said he. "kryin' to sell me
a bill o goods an givin' me his opinion o' small towns. He said he'd a
sight ruther be

son o' small towns. He said he'd a sight ruther be dead than a -livin her. I didn't say nothin. knowin' the futility o' arguin' with them kind, but he kind o' flokied me. In New York, where he stays, the' is lots o' folks, but he don't care nothin' about 'em. The' is lots o' fine buildings, but he

Standards.

minimum of decency, but only as a mark at which to shoot. The stand-ards are but a pretty motito on the wall—an ideal to which hone hope fully to attain, and no disgrace at-

BACK HOME

the total of officers that they might

Texas, or the national government

Some time ago, there was an address at the Palace theatre. Fol-

lowing that, I criticised the com-





him who falls short of per-boy nor man is easily persuaded to do a thing that will earn him the scorn of his fellows.

Teach a boy that honest is the best Teach a boy that honest is the best the world see his like again?

Our standards are pretty things, but teach him that dishonesty is disgrace—they avail little because they are not ful and you make him honest. Neither backed by the threat of public scorn



The girl across the street came ing, for her heart heat fast with over at lunch time Wednesday to exultation. How wenderful to be a Helen of Confide again in daughter. Another Troy! To sit amid sushions, innotes the mysterious love letters had pently out of harm's way, while reached her Tuesday, typewritten strong men do battle for the honor and uneigned, and pride so far triand uneigned, and pride so far tri-umphed over discretion as to per-suade her to show it to the butch-er boy when he called in the ave-

By Robert Quillen Sketches by J. H. STRIEBEL

Disgrace is society's best weapon. Men who could violate a moral law without huri of conscience will walk to one who patronizes a bootlegger, in paths of virtue to avoid public contempt. Standards have lost their authority because public opinion has become tolerant of rottenness. Mere law cannot keep men decent.

Teach a boy that honest is the best to man who told a lie back in 1896, in patriotism caused all men's doors to close in the profiteer's face, would the world see his like again?



and uneigned, and pride so far triumphed over discretion as to persuade her to show it to the butcher boy when he called in the evening.

The butcher boy was wroth. "It's
that Lawyer Davis," he growled.
The ole bald-headed skinflint. I
know it's him, because he's the only
man in town that's got a typewriter
and sin't married, and he's the only
one can see high-falutin' language.
I'm a-goin' to bust him, that's what
I'm a-goin' to do."

"You'll do nothing of the kind.
Hiram Fatchit," cried the girl; but
her tone of voice was not convinc-

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then analogy and comparison is cor-rect. Otherwise conditions are not **Bughouse Fables**

pet baggers, and the colonists against the foreign British power,

MAYBE HE WON'T JUMP AFTER ALL





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teachers for the public schools? Of two men, one of whom owns a house and let and one of whom has no possession saye those carried in his pockets, which is more prone to run after strange political 'lams and join with the mob in crying: 'Down with everything a foot high?'' S

The man who has much to lose is a The man who has much to lose is a The man who has much to lose is a friend of the established order. The man who has nothing to lose and much to gain by revolution is ripe for harvest by the radicals.

"Let me have men about me who are fat." Those who have possessions who have some but of property.

Of two men, one of whom wears

shoes and one of whom goes barefoot

winter and summer, which has the

greater interest in the price of

leather? Of two men, one of whom

has three children and one of whom

has none, which has the greater in-

ferest in the selection of efficient

are fat." Those who have possessions—who have some bit of property on which to fix their affections—these are the men who think of government as "we"—who resent and puntish the extravagance of public servants—who demand order and decency and peace. On these government leans for support, and by these government is maintained.

Wherefore it follows that government could serve itself well and insure its future by encouraging its efficient to build homes—by lending them the money with which to build. For a home-owner and a planter of

For a home-owner and a planter of frees is fixed in his orbit. He is a solid citizen. Without stress and storm, he may lack the duce the work of gen the work of genius; but he will make a bomb or counsel m by means of destruction.

Little Wille Willis has discovered the secret of phil-osophy. When the preacher called Tuesday and asked him why he preferred playing with good little born rather than bad ones he replied "Because I can nearly all of ones.

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The history of the west contains the names of many "bad men," who feared neither God, man nor the devil, and whose records are written in the blood of their victims. The fur trade furnished its quote of this type, and of those where names were held in terror along the reaches of the Upper Missouri meariy a century ago, the boldest and most reckless desperado undoubtedly was Alexander Harvey.

reaches of the Upper Missouri meariy a century ago, the boldest and most recklass desperado undoubted. It was Alexander Harvey.

Harvey came up the river as an employe of the American Fur company in the early 30's, about the time the western branch of that concern, including Fort Union, was sold to Fratte, Chouteau & Co., and was placed under the management of Major Alexander Culbertsen, who later built Fort Benton, and who, more than any other trader, held the confidence of the Blackfest Indians. Six fest tall and powerfully built, Harvey was wholly devoid of fear, and while often he was disposed to be fair and reasonable, he had a perverse and unruly temper which, once aroused, made him a brute. As an enemy he was relentless and unforgiving.

Major Culbertson, admiring the man's fearlessness, found a place for him at Fort McKensie, the most remote of the company's posts, where he remained for several years and in 1840 was left in charge for a time. Here he committed his first murder, shooting an inoffensive employe of the company, Potts, after forcing his victim to kneel before him. Harvey reported that Potts had been killed by a Blackfaet Indian, and none had the temerity to coeffication his statement.

Later in that year Harvey was sent to Fort Union with the accumulation of furs from Fort McKennie, He had with him an employe of the company, Sandoval, with whom he quarreled. After reaching Fort Union, while in the company's store, Bandoval turned from a counter to find himself looking into the mussle of Harvey's pistol. He begged for mercy, but received mos. Harvey shot him through the head and he died in a few hours.

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ATTEMPTED MASSACRE OF ML.

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tiemen who had caused him his long winter's tramp.

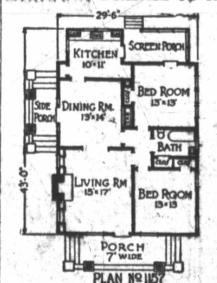
Arrived on the Upper Missouri once more, Harvey kept an eye out for those whom he suspected of any compileity in the movement against him. He found one man at Fort Clark and gave him an unmeriful beating. At Fort Union he found several more, and as fast as he could siveral more, and as fast as he could single them out he would knock them down and beat them almost to death.

Possessing real a bility as a trader, Harvey remained in the embles of the company for some years, but he had aroused the hatred of most of the other employes and there were no doubt numerous plots to take his life, all of which, however, failed. In 1841 he was sent to most of the other employes and there were no doubt numerous plots to take his life, all of which, however, failed. In 1841 he was sent for and regard to account, the Blackfeet with the Blackfeet to the mouth of the outlet and the company. They sent a detachment to the mouth of the Judith river, some distance down the Missouri, to build another stockade. In six weeks it was completed and the row are an against them. Chardon a man the corn and the response of the company for some years.

But the was known to have committed the scapled punish. After the attempted massacre of the Hlackfeet with the cannon, described above, Chardon and Harvey, include the plackfeet with the Blackfeet with the Blac and gave him no chance to carry ted, and while the door was crowded and gave him no chance to carry ted, and while the door was crowded out any plan to kill Harvey that he might have made. But on the return to Fort Union, Isodoro agened hostilities in earnest and threatened to shoot Harvey. Harvey, in the presence of Major Cul-opened fire on the chiefs, but before bertson and others, shot and killed Harvey could set off the cannon the Isodoro while the latter was un. Indians had begun to scatter, Three armed, and then challenged any one Indians were killed and three



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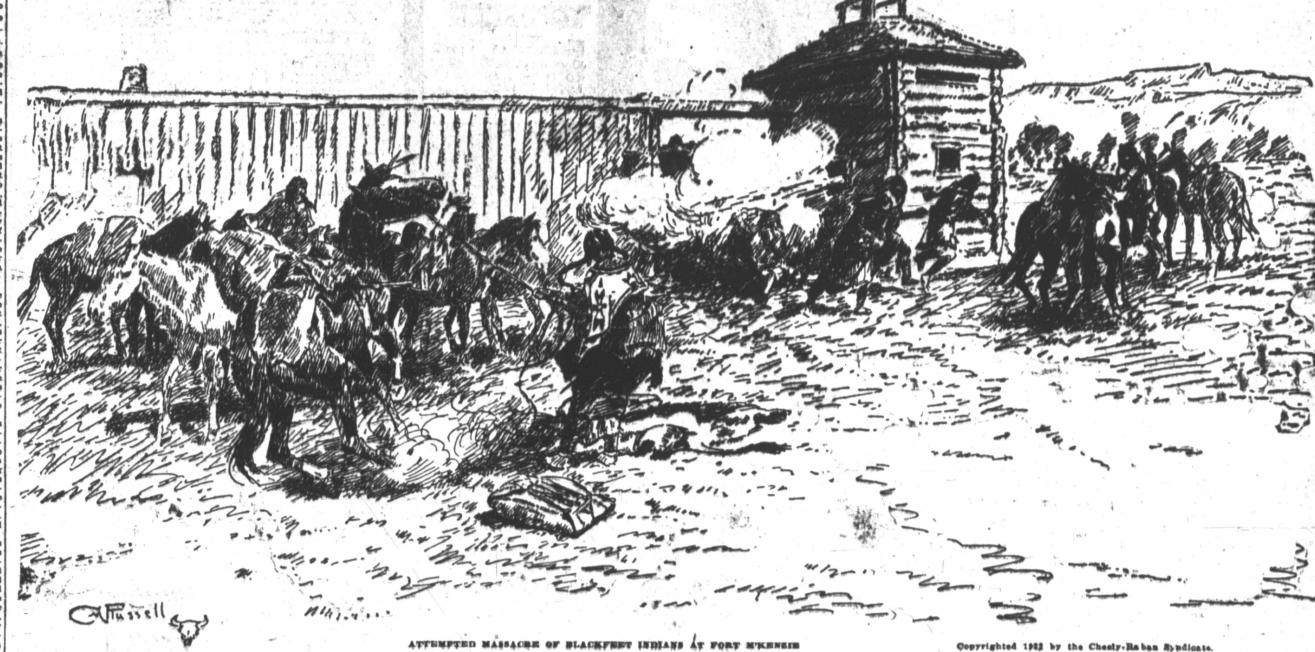
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Spudders Come From Behind and Vanquish Peacocks in Fourth

By PAUL W. LARKIN. For a brief spell Saturday after-For a brief spell Saturday afternoon at Athletic park the boys from Peacock Alley enjoyed a two run lead over the record breaking Spudgers. The "million dellar" aggregation from Dallas didn't feel a bit sproud of that margin, however, so they proceeded to "smell" the Salmites out of a ball game. They smelled the balls. They smelled the bals. They smelled the bals. They a ven smelled Vic Keene's glove. They kicked at perfectly correct decisions. One of them tried to talk Keene out of shall game and came within an acc of having a scriptus run-in with Cal Segrist of the invaders but the two were prevanted from coming to blows by other players. Segrist, evidently nettled by his inability to break up ball games in the present series, became obnoxious in the seventh insing and let his congue get the best of him. Keene of regretting it. In fact, they did averything but win the ball game. They ought to have known that a glub which had won 24 games in succession wasn't going to stop until a world's pecord had been created but they didn't know. When the contest was over, however, they know it as the run column totaled four for Wichita Falls and three for Dallas.

The contest was one of those

plenty of opportunity to cheer their favorities on. The same was true of the Spudder fans. They had their finnings as well as their guests and they had their silent moments, too. The effect that he who laughs last smickers to beat the band, and the spudder bugs had that laugh. In spiling up a record of 25 consecutive victories, the Wichitans have had spoposition on one or two occasions. wictories, the Wichtans have had second but White took care of the apposition on one or two occasions, next two men. McDonald and White they were Saturday afternoon.

both singled in this chapter, but couldn't count.

the contest. Practically every spud-der had a finger in the pla George Sischoff has the edge it anyone as "It was his two circuit drives over the left field barrier which kept his the left field barrier which kept his ciub in the ball game. The first two times George faced Snipe Concept he drove the ball out of the enticours, and since the Spudders counted only four times it can readily be seen how important those two runs were. The throng rully appreciated his work as is testified by the fact that a collection testified by the fact that a collec-tion taken up after the second knock netted him \$145. But, were it not for Al White and Tex McDon-aid, the Spudders winning atrack would have been haited at twenty-feur.

Al White has been a thorn in the Glants' side ever since the series opened, but he pulled his most phenomenal play yesterday. Jim Galopened, but he pulled his most phenomenal play yesterday. Jim Galloway was the victim. It all happened in the fourth inning. Jim
was the first man to face Keene in
this chapter and he drove a fast
hopper between White and Beck.
The scorers had already chalked up
a base hit when they saw Al Spear
the pellet with his gloved hand, turn
completely around and get his man

any man ever had reason for dying. he did. He caught one of Keene's efferings flush on the end of his pole and drove it on a line to right center. Tex started with the crack of the bat had a started with th center. Tex started with the crack of the bat, but the fans had settled ck in their seats firmly convince lid not conceive it possible that Tex would grab the sphere, but he did that little thing. Running full tilt to center field, he threw his right hand over his left shoulder and the pill nestled in it. This catch was all which would have nested at the cone run and more than likely the winning run. Yea, bo, the Spudders have old "thirty thirty" to thank for their 25th consecutive victory.

Manager James Cate Galloway of

the invaders announced when the Spudders came to bat in the fifth inning that he would play the game under protest. His club was leading 2 to 0 at the time, but he evidently didn't feel secure in the lead. He demagglo, Galloway. contended that the balls were being declared after it was brought to his attention by Snipe Conley that the bornehide had a peculiar odor. A few balls were thrown out by Weir who was also persuaded to take whiff or two. In fact, practically every man on the field inhaled the atmosphere immediately surround ing the pellets. It was shown, however, that the edor was that which is peculiar to Wichita Falls and surrounding territory. In other words, the substance which caused all the argument was nothing but oil which

argument was nothing but oil which clung to the pills after coming in solid contact with the Spudder wands. Two or three of the local athletes oiled their bats, which is perfectly legitimate, just before the contest started and it was only natural that it should come off on the balls when they were hit.

When Bischoff smacked his first clout over the wall it was too much for James Cato and he ordered some new balls. Skipper Salm wasn't mased a hit by this request and time was called while he sent to the club house for a dozen of brand new mas. The Giants had no kick compared to the country of the co

by the invaders. Perfect support would have enabled him to get away with a shutout. Not one run was

Dallas.
The contest was one of those heart-rending affairs which keeps the spectators on the verge of a collapse from start to finish. As baseball games go, it wasn't the best of the season, but there was excitement galore and it was the sort of mixup which everyhody with a strong heart enjoys. What few Dallas rooters were present had plenty of opportunity to cheer their favorities on. The same was true of Tanner but Donohue dreve a long

but they were never pressed as some local but they were Saturday afternoon.

Several Stars.

The Peacocks failed to strut in the third as did the Salmites the third as did the Salmites the third as did with a safety. the third as did the Salmites though Keene led off with a safety. White's phenomenal play on Gallo-way's grounder was the only fea-ture of the fourth." Lingle started the fifth for the invaders with a hit, but was on

second base when the third out was made. Bischoff made his first homer in this inning and put his mates only one away. Bescher also only one away. Bescher also smashed out a double in this canto but two were away at the time and he was left stranded on second. Keene had the Giants eating out of his hand in the sixth and the Spudders failed to score also despite the fact that they got two

"Shorty" Adams started some-

"Shorty" Adams started something in the seventh when he threw
Segrist's grounder away and enabled him to reach second, but
Keene bore down and retired the
next three men.

The Spudders went into the lead
in this chapter for the first time.
Bischoff started the fireworks with
his second round trip ticket which
inotted the count. The blow unnerved Conley to such an extent
that he put Keene on with four

just as good at this point as a circuit drive.

Adams put the visitors in position to score with another wild to contribute the fielding feature of the day. One man had been retired in the ninth, when Lovelace faced Keene determined to do or die. If they are man ever had reason for dying, are man ever had reason for dying.

hus could score him.

At this juncture McDonald broke into the limlight. He started the Salmites' allotment of the second with a crashing double against the right field fence and after going to third on Beck's single to center counted on White's sacrifice fly to

hand over his lett shoulder and pill nestled in it. This catch was all that saved the day as Lingle and Conley followed with safe drives which would have netted at least one run and more than likely the wisning run. Yea, bo, the Spudders have old "thirty-thirty" to thank for heir 25th consecutive victory. Base hits followed by Lingle and Conley but they were wasted when Rader forced the latter at second.

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Totals 30 4 9 27 15 4 Two base hits Beacher, McDonald, Massey, Donohue; home runs, Bischoff (2); sacrifice hits, Beacher, Tanner, Conley, Massey; sacrifice flies, Adams, White; base on balls off Reene, 2; off Conley, 2; struck out by Keene 4; by Conley 2. Time of game two hours. Umpires Weir and Daly.

MORRISSEY AND LANCE SCHEDULED TO GO TWELVE ROUNDS IN BURKBURNETT

20 Nickles Make One of the fastest bouts of the season in Burkburnett is predicted for Tuesday night when Lee Morrissey of Salt Lake City and Country Boy Lance of Oklahoma City hook up in a 12-round mill at the Liberty Athletic park. Rid Gleason and Young Tunney will go eight rounds in the semi-windup while the preliminaries include a six-round and two four-round tilts. Chesterfield 15c per package Lucky Strike 31.50 per carton

BIG LEAGUE RECRUITS



Here's a youth with cheaters who; has upset all scientific theories that good eyesight is essential to good hitting—George Toporcer, although handicapped by an eighth of an inch of glass, has busted his way, in spit of the bay windows, right up among the leading hitters of his

Hailing from New York, but of Hungarian parentage, George practically jumped from backlot base-ball into the majors.

In 1920 this bespectacled youth

PANTHERS TURN TABLES

Two base hits, Kraft, Sears; three

Two base hits, Kraft, Sears; three base hits, Hoffman; home run, Sears; double plays, Hollahan to Hartford to Smith 2, Kraft (unassisted); passed ball, Burns; stolen bases, Sears, Felix, Mollahan; hit by pitched ball, Johns (Jackson), Slappey (Sears 2); base on balls, off Johns 4, off Slappey 4; struck out, by Johns 2, by Blappey 1; pitching record, off Burns 7 hits 5 runs in 12-3 innings; left on base, Fort Worth 9, Shreveport 10; time 1:55; umpires, Miller and Sweeney.

Did Grover Alexander ever work

Alexander worked in the first game of the world's series in 1915 when with the Philadelphia Nation-

als. He beat the Red Box 3 to 1 in the only game won by Philadelphia.

BASEBALL

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Wichita Daily Times:

ON SHREVEPORT CLAN

Because of the absence of Milton Stock, Hornsby was shifted to third and because of John Lavan's illness, and the "guy with the cheaters" Rickey plugged the hole at short with Toporcer. He filled that hole filled in at second and immediately. corners of the training camp, Fact is, he outhit the mighty Hornsby

during the training season games.
So it came to pass that upon Stock's return at the opening of the season, rather than bench a hitter of Toporcer's ability, Horns-by was sent to the outfield and DUSKY SPARRING PARTNER

filled in at second and immediately to the tune of 356 hitting and good began to sock the old pill to all fielding until Lavan's feturn. Since then Toporcer has proven a mighty fine utility man, playing outfield and filling infield posi-tions. And he is a reliable pinch hitter.

It is possible that the aspiring Youth of the land who will be com-In 1920 this bespectacled youth by was sent to the outfield and ing to bat in the back lots, adorngot a tryout with the Cards through bear a training which be being the bag. This experiment did not pan training would develop Toporcer into a good man for Syracuse, where he was interested.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

ON SHREVEPORT CLAN Cube 6, Cards 4, SHREVEPORT, LA, Aug. 12. dinals lost today to Chicago, 4 to 6

Score by innings— R. H. E.
Cincinnati ... 000 000 000—0 4 2
Pittsburgh ... 000 000 51x—4 12 0
Batteries: Rixey, Keck and
Wingo; Adams and Schmidt.

Giants 11-3, Dedgers 5-1, BROOKLAN, Aug. 12.—The New York Giants made a clean sweep of the three game series with Brook-lyn by winning a double header to-day by scores of 11 to 5 and 3 to 1.

First game—

R. H. E.

Wright and Severeid: Courtney.

New York ... 010 400 204—11 12 3 Hodge, Blankenship and Yaryan.

Brooklyn ..., 100 004 000— 5 7 3 Batteries: Ryan, Jonnard and Smith; Decatur, Vance, Mamaux

today, the thirteenth min for the Pirates.

R. H. E. O'Nelli, Sewell.

Browns 7, White Sex 6. CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—St. Louis in-creased its lead over New York in the pennant race to one game today by defeating Chicago, 7 to 6, while

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-By Wood Cowan MEYERS POLES ONE WITH BASES FULL FOR VICTORY

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Aug. 12.-San Antonio overcame a seven run lead of the Exporters here today in the last half of the minth inning. after five runs had been made and two were out, with the bases full, Meyers hit a home run over the left field fence, making the final score 18 to 16. Score:

Beatty, 1b ... Dempse

Totals 42 18 18 27 15 2
x Batted for Johnson in sixth.
xx Batted for Couchman in ninth.
xxx Ran for McKee in ninth.
xTwo out when winning run

Stolen bases, Anderson 2, Gross, Booe, Doyle; sacrifice, McKee, Brennan; two base hits, Beatty, Anderson; three base hit, Gross; homeruns, Allen, Meyers; innings pitched by Johnson 6, Lewis 2, Couchman 1, Kraft 6, Humphries 21-2; hits, Johnson 5, Lewis 3, Couchman 7, Kraft 5; base on ball, Kraft 5, Johnson 1, Lewis 3, Humphries 17, Johnson 1, Lewis 3, Humphries 1, Johnson 1, Humphries 1; wild pitch, Buscha; passed hall, Schrover; time, 2:45; time, 2:45; umpires, Kane and O'Toole.

DEMPSEY ADDS ANOTHER

MICHIGAN CITY, IND., Aug. 12. Michigan City, IND., Aug. 12.—
Another sparring partner was added to the Jack Dempsey retinue here today by Manager Jack Kearns, when Jack Thompson, colored heavyweight from Tulsa, Okla., informed the impressario he was willing to help box the champion into shape for his ten round exhibition with Bill Brennan

This makes two colored boxers on the list, the other being Jack Taylor of Omaha. These two will be the punching bags on which Dempsey will warm up. Billy Wells and Jock Mallone are engaged to give the Malone are engaged to give the champion plenty of speed.

Dempsey has always gone into the colored ranks for sparring partners. He trained with Big Bill Tate and Panama Joe Gans fer Wilard and the results more than satisfied him.

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Suturday's Results, Wichita Falls 4, Dallan 3. Galveston 3, Houston 6. San Antonio 18, Beaumont 16. Fort Worth 8, Shreveport 3.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results.
St. Louis 7, Chicago 4.
Detroit 10, Cleveland 6.
Philadelphia-New York, rain.
Washington-Boston, rain. Sunday's Schedule. New York at Washington. St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland.

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KNIGHT HOLDS BUFFS AND SAND CRABS WIN

GALVESTON. Aug. 12.—Only three Houston hitters reached first base on Jack Knight today and the Sand Crabs made it three straight from Houston, 2 to 7. One of the three hits was of the infield variety and all supports were left on first. and all runners were left on first.

HOUSTON—
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E. Balley, as
Blades, 2b
Whiteman, ef
Denoville, 1b
Doyle, 3b
Eschtol, rf
Benninghoven, 6
Goodwin, b GALVESTON- ABRHPOAE

Distel, as 3 2 Moore, \$b 4 0 Hendricks, if . . 4 0 Connolly, \$b . 4 0 Eibel, 1b . . . 4 0

Totals33 3 8 27 12 0 Two-base hit, Distel; struck out by Knight 4, Goodwin 3; bases on balls, Geodwin 1; wild pitch, Good-win; left on bases, Galveston 6, Houston 2. Time, 1:18, Umpires, Crushear and Hili,

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DOUBLES RECORD AT LOCALES

The doubles record at the Wichita Gun club's traps of 24 straight, held for some time by President Al Deatherage was tied last week at a private shoot for the first time by Walter Scott, traveling representative of the Winchester Repeating Arms company. A special shoot was arranged for Scott's benefit Thursday in which two squads participated. Those who witnessed the performance are still talking of the apparent ease with which Scott blazed away at every pigeon cut loose and mowed them down with mono-tonous regularity.





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HE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORES ALE THE TIME Latest Batting Averages Show One Reason Why Salmites Lead League

Only a superficial glance at the batting averages released today by the official statistician of the Texas League is necessary to convene the most skeptical that the Spudders are justly entitled to the position which they now hold in one of the greatest races over staged in the Lone Star lead. These averages revest the fact that Salm's sluggers are leading their opponents in practically every offensive department of the game. The Wichitans, as a club, lead in total runs scored, base hits, total bases, two base hits, stolen bases and runs batted in, while there are eleven individuals hitting 300 or better. By passing the counting station 72s times in 111 games the Salmites have an average of 65 runs per game, a mark seldom if ever, approached in the history of Texas League baseball for that number of games.

It is no wonder that the Spudders have set a modern Texas League record and have a world's record within their grasp when one stope to consider the unprecedented number of sluggers that have been assembled by Walter Salm. The Spudder skipper has not only built up one of the greatest scoring machines the Texas League has ever known, but has rounded out a huring staff that is second to none in the league. The hurling averages published Saturday prove that conclusively. Look how they stack up:



with the Giants and fhat will start player to contract and he is a fit spossible for a spudders will perform here until today at 3 o'clock. Should the subject for the bed rather than the with the subject for the bed rather than the wind up to contest they will have established an unprecedented record of beating suffering untold agony, he hit the trip of the season, playing every olub in the league on their dirt on a close play, figuring that own diamond without losing a contest that the wind up the season, playing every club in the league on their dirt on a close play, figuring that the contest they will have season, playing every club in the direction to the season, playing every club in the direction to the season, playing every club in the direction to the season, playing every club in the direction to the season, playing every club in the direction to the season, playing every club in the direction to the season, playing every club in the direction to the season, playing every club in the direction to the season, playing every club in the direction to the season, playing every club in the direction to the season, playing every club in the direction to the season, playing every club in the direction to the season, playing every club in the direction to the season, playing every club in the direction to the season with Fort worth. tory. He was hardly able to rise "Letty" Swartz is stated to start To date the Salmites have won and few fans realize what he went for the Glants and the Dalias scribes To date the Salmites have won and tew tans realise with the salm to the salmites are the salmites and the salmites are the sa out a loss in 1902 and this record one hand. But that's what Victor clean as a Spudder. It should be was tied last season by the Balti-more club of the International scored the run that tied the game, series unless all signs fail, but the

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FOR WORLD'S RECORD

July 31, Wichita Falls 11, Beaumont

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August 12-Wichita Falls 4, Dal-

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. NASHVILLE, TENN., Aug. 12.-

Nashville lost another farcial game to Mobile today 13 to 4. Five home runs were made by Mobile batsmen.

Lucas, hit over the right field fence.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Aug. 12.

-The Barons bunched hits in the eighth for two runs and added an-other in the ninth, winning by a 2 to

LITLLE ROCK, ARR., Aug. 12.-Little Rock was unable to overcome New Orieans' early lead and the vis-

itors returned to third place by win ning 4 to 8.

MEMPHIS, TENN, Aug. 11 .- Atlanta and Memphis played 13 fast innings to a 2 to 3 tie here today,

the game being called on account of

darkness.

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league. Hence, in order to shatter it's hard to beat a club with that Spudders are confident that they the Texas league mark, it will be spirit.

will chalk up their 26th straight.

ATLANTA NET PLAYER

THE DALLAS GIANTS

Back row, left to right: George Swarts, pitcher; Mike Massey, second base; Claude Davemport, pitcher; Jim Galloway, manager and first base; Cal Segrist, third base.

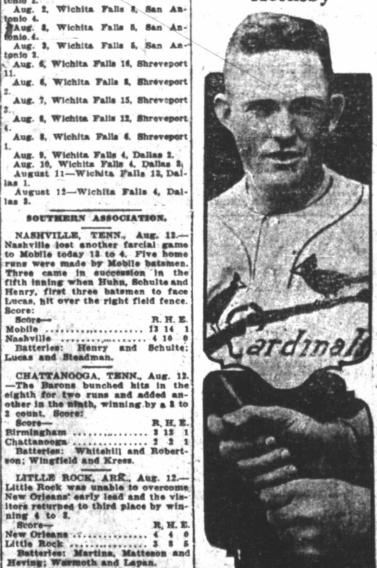
Middle row, left to right: Pete Shields, utility; Shibe Conicy, pitcher; Jack Reid, pitcher; Matt Donohue, right field: Nie Demaggio, left field.

Front row, left to right: "Buck" Wheat, catcher; Lingle, catcher; Jimmy Lovelace, center field; Don Rader, shortstop; Roy Mitchell, pitcher.

WINS SOUTHERN TITLE ASHEVILLE, N. C. Aug. 12.—
Frank Cowans of Atlanta won the championship of the south in the singles of the south was the championship of the south with the south was the south with the south was the July 21, Wichita Falls 2, Dallas 1, singles of the southern lawn tennis tournament at Biltmore Forest Country club late today, defeating July 22. Wichita Falls 6, Galveston Forest 165. efeating Most doubles, Edington, Beau-

July 25, Wichit aFalls 7, Galves-July 26. Wichita Palls 12. Houston 2. July 20, Wichita Falls 9, Beaumont July 30, Wichita Falls 3, Beaumont defeating Mrs. Johnston 6-1, 6-2

Hornsby



FRACTION OF POINT Will Make Farewell Appearance At Athletic Park This Afternoon SEPARATES TY COBE AND ST. LOUIS STAR

> NEW YORK, Aug. 12,-Battle for the batting honors in the American League between Ty Cohb, Detroit leader, and George Sister, St. Louis star, continues to be one of the fea tures of the season, Cobb leads by a fraction accord

> ing to the batting averages issued today which include games of last Wednesday and give Cobb a mark of 4060 and Sieler, 4068. Behind them are Speaker, Cleve-land, 367; Schang, New York, 347,

and Heilman, Detroit, 345.

Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis star, is still leading the National league batters with an average of 383.

Trailing him are Bigbes, Pittsburgh, 363; Grimes, Chicage, 361; Johnston, Brooklyn, 350, and Hotlocher, Chicage, 348.

ston, Brooklyn, 350, and Millian.
Chicago, 348.

Joe Bush, New York, with 17 victories out of 21 games, leads the American league pitchers. Pillette, Detroit, has won 14 out of 20; Davis and Van Gilder, St. Louis, and Shawkey, New York, 13 out of 21 and 15 and and Zachary, Washington, 11 out of

Couch, Cincinnati, leads the Na-tional league with 13 out of 17 games. He is followed by Douglas of New York, 11 out of 15: Nehf, New York, 15 out of 22: Sherdell, St. Louis, 14 out of 21, and Rixey, Cincinnati, 17 out of 26.

Detroit leads the American league in team batting with an average of .310. Then comes St. Louis, .302, Cleveland, .297, and New York, .294. The Glants lead the National league in batting with a mark of .312, followed by the Pirates, .808, Cards, .296 and the Reds, .295.

All paths lead to Athletic Park mark. To state that the local ath-more competition in the four days today and well they might. Never letes will bend every effort to win they have been showing at Athletic in the history of Wichita Falls baseball has the city been worked up to such a fever pitch over the national pastime as it is now. Walter Salm has salways given the fans a contender since bringing the franchise to the city but the outlook for a pennant has never been as ross as to the city but the outlook for a pennant has never been as ross as to the fighting spirit which has pennant has never been as ross as to the present writing. Since the Spudders returned to Athletic Park from their last southare more evident than in Saturday's game. The two shining examples were Fred Beck and Victor aways in the rown lot. They have swept every game played with the Panthers, Sand Crabs, Bears, Exporters, Gassers and Giants. One more game remains to be played with the Giants and fhat will start today at 3 Colcok. Should the will pend every effort to win the history of Wichita Falls basemidly. They have their help have been showing at Athletic Park than all the other clubs combined. Two games have been won bined. Two games have been who in they have been showing at Athletic Park than all the other clubs combined. Two games have been wonlib the margin of two runs while Park than all the other clubs combined. Two games have been wonlib the glender margin of one run separated the two clubs yesterday. Advance sale of tickets indicates that all records for local attendance will go by the pards. The downone victory in their long streak was never more evident than in Saturday's game. The two shining examples were Fred Beck and Victor game time it is expected that any sort of seat will be at a premium. Not only will it- be the last appearance of the Dallas clan this seanon, but it will be the last time the Spudders will perform here until they have been showing at Athletic Park than all the other clubs comby the margin of two runs while the glender margin of one run separated the two clubs yesterday. Advance all of tickets indicate that all records for local attendance will go by the pards.

Goes Straight in Singles and Loses

pearance of the Dallas cian this sea-son, but it will be the last time the Spudders will perform here until September it when they wind up Al Deatherage still has a record ee buszing in his bonnet. Friday he set a new mark for members of at by breaking 50 straight in the singles and 23 out of 24 in the doubles, thereby establishing a new club record for one day's event. His closest rival in the singles was Paul Adams, who smashed 48 while Char-lie Greenberg dropped 22 in the

> shoot it off next Friday. The fol-lowing scores were made Friday: Singles: Deatherage 50, Adams 48, Rhodes 47. Landon 46, Greenburg 46, Kiddy 43, Colburn 43, L. I. Lyon Dempsey 42, Grooms 41, Splawn 40, Lankford 39, Brandonberry 37,

Apple 35, Bailey 32.

Boubles: Deatherage 23, Greenburg 22, Adams 20, Dempsey Grooms 20, Brandonberry 14 and Ap-

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS.

Most hits, Summa, Wichita Falls

Worth, 22.
Most sacrifice hits, Stansbury,

Antonio, 90.

Worth, \$5.

Falls, 583.

Most stolen bases, Ezzell, Shreve-

Most runs batted in, Kraft, Fort

Most strikeouts, Hoffman, Fort

TEAM LEADERS.

Most runs, Wichita Falls, 726.

Most hits, Wichita Falls, 1,196.

Most total bases Wichita Falls.

Most doubles, Wichita Falls, \$24.

Most home runs, Fort Worth, 61.

Most sacrifice hits, Dallas, 172.

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Most triples, Houston, 53.

Most bases on balls, Kirkham, San

Clark's Greater Shows, with all the arnival attractions possible, will show all next week, beginning Monday at the ball park grounds. The

management announced 15 separate and distinct attractions. merry-go-round, ferris wheel, girplane swing, minstrel show, athlet-ics, jungle land, a three act entertainment and many other side show

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OLD SETTLERS OF COUNTY PREPARE FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

Old residents of the county are getting ready for their annual pic-Most stolen bases, Wichita Falls, nic, which will be held at Fries Most bases on balls, Fort Worth, Wednesday. Abe Marcus of the Peoples' Ice runs batted in, Wichita

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FRIENDS BELIEVE

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Aug. 12 .-- Anouncement as to whether he will scoopt the republican nomination for United States senator will be made following a series of conferences with republican leaders here next week, Dr. E. P. Wilmot of—Austing nominated at the Fort Worth republican convention stated here today Doctor Wilmot sald he will make a vigorous campaign if he accepts a place on the ticket. Personal friends of Wilmot expressed the opinion he will accept the nomination.

WAS USED ON BALLS

Dallas Skipper Believes Game Will Be Thrown Out On Account Of "Doctored" Balls.

Just what will be the outcome of im Galloway's protest over Satusday's game is hard to state, but the Dallas skipper is very much inclined to believe that the game will be thrown out and played over. It is on the balls to prevent Snipe Conley from using his spitball effectively. Conley claimed Saturday night that his tongue was bilistered and his lips in the same condition from the foreign substance which was put on the ball. Umpire Jack Daly has on the hall. Umpire Jack Daly has several balls in his possession which he will turn over to President Doak

Roberts. Daiy was unable to analyse the substance, but stated emphatically that there was "something" on the ball. It smelled like tar to him. It is no secret that ball players use tar on their bats to prevent them from cracking and it is the contention of the Spudders that contention of the Spudders that whatever was on the balls came from the bats.

DALLAS SWIMMING TEAM NOSES OUT NEW ORLEANS

DALLAS, Aug. 12.—The Dalies team won the annual swimming meet of the Southern Amateur Athletic Union here today after coming from behind a strong lead piled up by the New Orleans team. The lo-cals finished 17 points shead of New Orleans through their capture of the high diving event by High Crow and the relay race. One old southern record was broken when Louis Domingues of Dallas made his fur

Paris Wins Title.
PARIS, Aug. 12.—Paris today won
the championship of the Texas-Oklahoma league by defeating Greenville 6 to 4 in the series which was to decide the championship from the two winners of the "split" sesson. Greenville won one and Paris four.

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Most triples, Blades, Houston, 18.
Most home runs, Kraft, Fort

New Orleans won the southern dou-gles title, beating B. M. Grant and Carleton Y. Smith of Atlanta, 2-6, Beaumont, 29. 6-2, 6-2. In women's doubles Miss
Therese Chapman of Asheville port, 45,
paired with Miss Ethlyn Legendre paired with miss Ethiyn Legendre of New Orleans, defeated Mesdames Reuben Robertson and Robert John-son of Asheville for the title 8-3, 8-4. Miss Legendre retained her ti-tle of woman's singles champion by

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NO OPEN PORT LAW PROCLAMATIONS BY GOVERNOR SATURDAY

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WORK IS PROGRESSING AT BOTH DAMSITES

Topographical Crew Moves Headquarters From Holliday to Iowa Park.

Headquarters of the surveying party which is locating the north side irrigation canal were moved from Iowa Park to near Thornberry Saturday and the party will week continue at work on the line

own the river.
The topographical survey party will occupy the headquarters va-cated at Iowa Park and will start to work on the topography of the north side. It will move to lows Park from Holliday, where it has been maintaining headquarters for acme time past.
At the two dam-sites work has

continued with little interruption. The big conduits at the storage dam were brought appreciably nearer completion during the week.

MAYFIELD QUOTES FERGUSON SPEECH

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credited, disgraced and disreputable impeached governor of this state
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Mayfield referred to Ferguson's
attitude on the liquor question. "In
1912 I stumped Bell county for pro-

hibition. At that time Ferguson was speaking against prohibition, de-feading the open salcon, just as he s doing now.

is doing now.

"Forguson advocated the repeat of the Voistead law, the eighteenth amendment, and the Dean law is plank 12 of his platform published in newspapers last February, and if that doesn't mean the return of the open saloon to this state and the return of the brewery gung, then what does it mean?" asked Mayfield as he referred to prove the present the property of the present the provent asked mayfield as he referred to the present the provent asked mayfield as he referred to the present the presen mang, then what does it mean? to connect the new 16-inch water main up with the reservoir north of town, because the strike of rall-saioon. Mayfield charged that Ferguson, in a Fort Worth interview, stated that he would next year be the logical candidate for vice-president of the United States on a wet tipket if elected sanator in this campaign.

campaign.

"Ferguson was a candidate for pregident, on the American party ticket and failed to get elseted by diff2,653 votes. It looks strange that he would condescend to accept nomination in the face of this," said

working in the interest of the peo-ple when he established the commis-sion and intended for their protec-tion against unjust rates and other abuses. The first act of the interabuses. The first set of the interstate commerce commission after
being given jurisdiction was to
raise both freight and passenger
rates in order to give the roads the
amount of carnings guaranteed
them by the government on their
capital stock. This guarantee was
suitrely unjust as nowhere had any
provision been made by the government to guarantee the earnings and
profits of any other class of business.

"Rates fixed by the interstate commerce commission," he declared, "proved ruinous to the producer and shipper, as in many instances the value of the commodity would not bear the expense of shipping.

"I have served on the Texas railroad commission for 10 years, and lime Ferruson is the only man who

road commission for 10 years, and Jim Ferguson is the only man who says aught against my record. He is going around the state shouting. Down with the house of Mayfield, and he then goes off behind the tree and whispers in the ear of some red nosed anti. Up with the house of Anheuser Busch and Schlitz.

"Real substantial prohibition in this country will never be accom-

this country will never be accomplished as long as the penalty is a mere fine. The bootlegger does not care for a fine. He can pay his fine when apprehended and then go back and ply his trade and pay an income fax on his earnings. I would appear the Volume act but not as amend the Volstead act, but not as Jim Ferguson would amend it. I would put teeth in it and send the bootlegger to the penitentiary for his first offense.".

He told of Ferguson's speech at

Georgetown, where he blasphemed the God which gave him being. He declared that Ferguson has been abusing the Methodists, Not long ago he was abusing Dr. Brooks and the Baptists. We must actic him this time, for I am afraid it won't be long before he will be abusing the Presbyterians. The charged that Ferguson fought

Woodrow Wilson's draft law in 1917. He said that Ferguson made his speech at the colliseum in Dalins opposing the selective draft act. He said that Ferguson himself had said that if he were elected president of the American party ticket one of his first official acts would be to pardon Eugene Debba who was convicted and sentenced to the fedconvicted, and sentenced to the fed-eral penitentiary for obstructing the draft.

He declined to meet Ferguson in joint debate because he said he and Ferguson did not speak the same language. He also said that while he had

In also said that while he had fought for woman suffrage, Mr. Perguson had opposed it. for he knew the good women of this state would never vote for him. They are against the open saloon and they are against Jim Ferguson.

This fellow Perguson is a great destroyer. He is always trying to destroy everything and not build up anything. He is the greatest destroyer since Atilia the Hun. He tried to destroy the democratic party. He wagts to destroy the eighteenth amendment, the federal reserve act and many other things. He is an expert destroyer, so if you want the federal reserve banks destroyed he can de the job, for he wrecked the Temple State bank, the only bank that he was ever presi-

Electra News Budget

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Aug. 12.—
After a delay of nearly two weeks, work has been resumed by the Magnelia Petroleum company on its machine shops and foundry. The work will be pushed as rapidly as material can be received, and it is hoped to begin removal of machinery from its property two miles northwest of town into the new location within thirty days according to W. C. Morgan, in charge of concation within thirty days according is to W. C. Morgan, in charge of con-

one being erected at Electra. Functal Held Thursday,

the wife of F. Brunow and was 21 years, 6 months and 10 days old.

She died Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fannie Hagie, after a sickness of only three days. Improving Cemeters, Having completed its task of

a burning box in an office on West-Cleveland avenue. Water Situation Improved.

Although it has not been possible to connect the new 10-inch water

"Fite Nite" Tuesday.

A "fite nite" has been arranged by the local legion post to be held Tuesday night. Besides a battle royal between negroes there will be a four-round fisticuff between well known boxers. Effort is being concentrated on the completion of a railroad switch which will extend 1,000 feet through the entire trace of seven acres pur-chased for the foundry site. The three steel buildings to be used as machine shops, warehouse, and blacksmith shop are expected to be Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wise are in completed soon. The new plant will take raw steel and iron, making therefrom new material for their

Colorado Springs for a vacation.
Mr. Wise is vice-president of the
First National Bank.
Mr. and Mrs. Uel Jennings are the use in the oil fields. All machinery will be operated by electricity fur-nished from Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Uel Jennings are the parents of a boy, born August 7.
A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs.
O. B. Bradley August 8.
Mrs. Homer Hill returned Tuesday after an extended visit in Bowle, Fort Worth, Fagmersville, and Dallas. She was accompanied by harden was accompanied At present the Magnolia company maintains nine plants similar to the Funeral services were conducted by her son, Fred, who refurned Fri-Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Bessie day. While away Mrs. Hill and her son perfected arrangements for him Lee Brunow at the First Baptist church Rev. E. M. Francis officiatto enter Southern Methodist Uniing. The remains were interred in the Electra cemetery. Deceased was

wersity in Dallas this fall.

Miss Fays Moore went to Waco Monday for a week's visit. She made the trip with her brother and sister in law Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Moore, who have been visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Magee left
Sunday for Mineral Wells, where
they will spend some time reating.
The trip was made by automobile.

Having completed its task of erecting an ornamental iron fence in front of the local cemetery, the local post of the American Legion is now engaged in a campaign to secure funds for building a similar fence on the other three sides and for beautification of the grounds. More than \$500 has been spent by the legion on this enterprise.

The legion is backing a band for Electra under direction of Paul Smith, formerly band master in the United States army, and hopes to be ready to give a series of public concerts at an early date. Another undertaking of the legion is to see undertaking of the legion is t

the wagon. Later in the day and and Mrs. Homer Hill, other call was received because of Rev. C. J. Fender returned Monday from Georgetown where he at-tended the summer school of theology at Southern University

> COLMBIA MAN TO BE HEAD OF ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

> Prof. R. B. Fore has been appointed by the school board to be head of the English department in the junior college, Supt. Clark announced Saturday. Prof. Fore holds a master's degree from Columbia University and is considered excep-tionally well fitted for the position



SUPPORTERS PLAN RECEPTION FOR HIM

The supporters of Earle B. Mayfield for the senate are becoming active in his behalf during the last few days. A Mayfield club has been organized, and it is reported that several hundred have already signed the membership rolls. Membership petitions were circulated through all the office buildings Friday and Saturday and it is claimed that fully 75 per cent of those seen pro-

LOCAL BREVITIES. Mrs. Florance B. Harris, 1102 Travis street, left Friday for Denver and other points in Colorado. She will be

the largest crowd that has heard

joined by Miss Cogier in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price left by automobile for Colorado Spri where they will visit relatives

Misses Doris Humphreys and De-Ray Bryan of Seymour, who have been attending school at Canyon City. Texas, are the guests of Mr. M. W. Staniforth has left for and Mrs. John Dobbs.

T. B. Noble was confined to room at the Komp, Saturday, with an Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bartosh left Sax-attack of grippe. attack of grippe.

P. A. Rogers will leave today to join his family in Colorado. Mrs. Reed of Electra was the guest of her slater, Mrs. E. H. Yager, Fri-

ning when flames originating in a has been engaged and arrangements servant's room destroyed his gather servant his servant hi

any candidate in Wichita Falls this for a brief visit with relatives, as then to Rancho, New Mexico, who they will spend 10 days;

Walter Bennift left Saturday for the

A. M. Liddell of Fort Worth, re

George Gore of Thornberg was isitor in the city Saturday morning

B. C. Davenport of Petrolia and J. R. Walkup left Sunday morning for Seymour to visit relatives Sunday.

Charlie Gregory of Fire Station No. has returned from a 10-day vacation

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Straybart and

wecks. Lee Markowitz returned several weeks business trip to New

Bryant, superintendent

the life-saving station. In a few minutes a boat was launched and a crew of stalwart down east-life savers fought their way through the surf until they reached the side of the imperiled

By WILLIAMS

Woodmen encampment at Galvestor He expects to be sone a week.

Cape Cod tife savers are very in-teresting, says Mrs. Castle, but she turned Saturday after a short visit here with relatives and on business.

IN HOSPITAL AT HOUSTON W. B. Garmany, aged 26, died at a ospital at Houston Friday from The body was sent here

Saturday for burial. Mr. Carmany had been employed M. W. Staniforth has left for Den of this city for seven years. He is government late today.

C. G. Wallace, manager of the Beacon store left Friday for the Pa-cific coast: He will be gone six

Superbly, satisfactory speciacle service supplied by Fred Goss, op-tometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co. Wichita Falls, Texas. Advertisement

Judge and Mrs. Harvey Harris and daughter left Saturday for Waxa-hachle where they will visit relatives

for Austin where he will be on summer normal examining board, expects to be gone two weeks.

Irene Castle At

Strand Theater

Irene Castle, dainty danseuse and

about in the following manners

heavy surf, unless absolutely necessary; Mrs. Castle removed her outer skirt and used it to signal to

That was as near as Mrs. Castle

ever came to being rescued at sea, but she says it is near enough. Stores of thrilling rescues by the

W. B. GARMANY DIES

HOTEL SUNDAY P. M.

SENATORIAL CANDIDATE WILL SPEND SUNDAY IN WICH-Starting Monday ITA FALLS.

> ASKS ALL HIS FRIENDS TO MEET HIM THERE

film star, who appears in the forth-coming Hodkinson-Hollywood pro-duction, "No Trespassing," at the Strand theater Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, was treated to a real rescue by down East life savers a few ments ago. The rescue came Ex-Governor is On His Way to Amarillo, But Will Stop Over For Day.

Ex-Governor James E. Ferguson, Some of the action in Mrs. Cassome of the action in Mrs. Castie's forthcoming pictures takes
place on the sand dunes, and in order to shoot these scenes with the
proper backgrounds, Director Holiywood, Mrs. Castle and the other
members of the company went to
Cape Cod and remained several
pands with him.
Mr. Perguson is on his way from

Mr. Ferguson is on his way from Decatur to Amarillo and consented One day when they were out on One day when they were out on the dunes, a heavy storm came up the dunes, a heavy storm came up this friends. The request was made hashed the water into heavy waves. Still the company worked on, as the wind and waves made the back-grounds very realistic. Neither Mrs. the wind and waves made the backgrounds very realistic. Neither Mrs.
Castle nor Mr. Hollywood realized,
however, that the section of the
dunes on which they were working
had become surrounded by water,
land become surrounded by water,
owing to the rapidly incoming tide.
they realised the When finally they realised the seriousness of the situation, the water was too deep to enable them to reach the mainland. Their only

hope of reaching shore was by swimming or signaling the life-saving station, located about a half mile distant. As none of the company wanted to risk a swim in the FIRE ON U. S. SHIP

By United Press.
PLYMOUTH, ENG., Aug. 12.— Passengers landing from American steamer President Polk today confirmed reports that Irish insurgenta fired upon the steamer at Queens

loesn't want to take part in any of The passengers related harrowing stories of insurgents activities at Queenstown where the armirality house and war hospital were burned PROTEST EXPULSION OF

PARIS, FRANCE, Aug. 12, 1922.

-A note from the German govern-ment protesting against the expulby the Fort Worth & Denver as a sion of Cermans from Alsace-Lor-car man, and had been a resident raine was delivered to the French

survived by his parents. Mr. and The note with regard to combrothers, C. C. Garmany, L. J. Garpensation payments, saying it is many and Hugh Garmany. Funeral contrary to the spirit and letter of services will be held at Riverside the Versailles treaty and the subse-cemetery at T.p. m. Saturday. 2fra A. E. Hatcher of 1911 Tenth

street, who shas been seriously ill for the past five weeks was reported con-siderably improved Saturday and is now believed to be out of danger

right, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.

schools in the county, left Saturday | Paint nov. Decorators Co.-Adv | Window glass at Decorators -Adv

The candidate declared that the tenansportation question was the times temptor of the state railroad commission for 19 years, he said to the first payment has been donated by business men and citizens. Therefore, a street sweeper, street FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW Registered U.S. Patent Office - By Hanlon



PART TWO

DIDATE WILL Y IN WICH-LLS.

FRIENDS HIM THERE

n His Way to Will Stop Day.

es E. Ferguson, d States sen'tor, ise at the Kemp to 6 o'clock Sun-

on his way from Sunday to meet equest was made chairman of the chairman of the band Saturday Mr. Holcomb reannouncing that mad the day here, the were taken at various up and in every timed, the result on led his opponsubtantial manne the vote was guson.

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EVELLER; OF PEOPLE

Wichita People Visit Many Places of Interest in Europe; See Passion Play; From London to Brussels in Airplane

The Wichita people who are touring. Europe this summer all reports wonderful trip with enough thrills and interesting experiences to least a life time. France, Germany, Italy, Austria, Spain, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and the British Isless will be visited by the various parties, and most of them have already seen the Passion Play at Oberammagnu.

LADIES HAVE ORGANIZED

EARLE B. MAYFIELD CLUB

Under the leadership of Mrs. J. C. A. Guest, recently appointed by the Mayfield county chairman the self in the movement, a committee of ladies met at the Guest home, 120; leleventh street, Saturday morning and organised a Mayfield club. Those attending the meeting were Meedames Waiter Curies, Fred C. Barron, M. H. Moore, Waiter Friddy, T. L. Coplin, M. M. Adickes, M. J. Basharz, John Marrs, C. C. Knight and M. H. Glover.

**RARRIEFT BRADLEY HOSTESS GARDEN PARTY TRURSDAY Garbins, and much drinking, danbing, and much drinking, danbing, and much drinking, danbing, and much drinking, danbing, and much drinking with severy courtesy and consideration and that they certainly appreciate what our country did for them drived the results and enjoyed outdoor games and numerous exciting contests, Miss Harriett assisted by her mother, served for ream and cake to Misses Sarah Beth Boggess, Margaret Bond, Margaret and Lucie Sheers, Helen and Mothy Jameson, Marian, Emily and Evelyn Runnersburg, Charlotte and Ruth Keevil, Frances Tygón, Bernice Brown, Leota and Minnis Thom, Martha, Segliman, Fern Mashburn, Ldva Pothran, La Verne Hart, Mrs. J. T. Gant and son Jack, Birthaday Surrenses The Single and enjoyed a sait on the airplane trip. They visited Minnish they loined Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson in Obsernmangau. BIRTHDAY SURPRISE FOR MARGARET HELGERSON

Margaret Holgerson was delightfully surprised Saturday morning when a number of her little friends came to her home, 1656 Elizabeth street to help her celebrate her seventh birthday. The party lasted from 16:00 to 12:00, and funcheon was served at noon. Many beautiful gifts were received by the honores. Those wishing her many happy returns of the day were J. C. Mans Jr., James Smith, Raymond Gaines, Laura Pattillo and Henry Helgerson.

VOUNG UNMARRIED FOLKS TO ORGANIZE S. Y. P. U. SUNDAY

Mrs. Homer McGregor, director of young people's work in the First Baptist church, announces that a B. Y. F. U. for unmarried people from 20 to 30 years of age will be organized Sanday evening at the church at 210 and urges all young people who are eligible to memberahly to be present.

This will be the sixth B. T. F. U. for this church, four announce, one in-

definitely.

MRS. BLACKWELL THURSDAY The Barwise Mother's club was The Barwise Mother's club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Ballard, 50; Virginia street in honor of the hirthday of Mrs. R. M. Blackwell, glab president. A number of gifts were received by the honores. White ribbon badges on which were printed "Vote for Mayfield" were given to each guest of the hostess. After a social hour, iced watermelon and cantaloups were served to Mesdames W. L. Nelson, R. L. Delemater, Henry Bredthoner, R. M. Blackwell, R. J. Ireland, F. J. Angel, Tom Hutchison, L. W. Abby, and C. Ballard. cantaloups were served to Mesdames W. L. Nelson, R. L. Delemater, Henry Bredthoner, R. M.
Blackwell, R. J. Ireland, F. J. Angel,
Tom Hutchison, L. W. Abby, and
C. Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ward of Alvord
are house guests of Mr. and Mrs.
B. D. Sartin.

Ship me somewhere north of Frisco
Where the seals filled with lockerga,
And the land is white with snow;
For the summer aun has fried me,
And it burned me through and through
And I'm tired of people asking,
Ta it hot enough for you?

—Hastings (Neb.) Tribune.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

HOW DUCKBILL GOT JEALOUS

YOUTHFUL HIGH DIVER

THE WOMAN'S PA



Are Homer McGreager, director of young people's work in the First Baptist church, announces that all the second will four the British Islee, and all from Southampton August 19, arriving in New York August 28.

Mr. Y. F. U, for unmarks program, alght and morn the book "Royal Service" was given and the supervise people where are slightly to member a slight and morn to the book "Royal Service was given and the more thanking in a slightly to at it. To see him dive 20 or 30 feet, one can scarcely realize that he did his first high diving this summer.

EPISCOPAL LADIES WILL MEET WEDNESDAY MORNING

A SURGER PORM

bride of less than a week, Mrs. H. and the honores Mrs. Get A. Withers entertained with a sur-and son Gerald Jr. A. Withers entertained with a sur-prise shower at her home Wednes-day afternoon from 4:30 to 6. The house was attractive in a color scheme of pink and white. Special musical features of the occasion were plane soles by Misses Dorothy Stanberry and Ida Mary Taylor and a violin solo by Miss Blanche Beckner. After the guests had enjoyed a number of live contests, Miss Irene Beckner toasted the bride and Miss Maacel Brown gave a toast to the girls left behind. At this point H. A. Withers Jr. appeared drawing the gifts in a little cart. Punch was served throughout the afternoon to Mesdames W. F. Barker, W. B. Cook B. C. C. T. Land W. P. Cook B. C. C. C. C. Randie was low member and Mrs. Tom Fulton low must be gifts in a little cart. Punch was served throughout the afternoon to Mesdames W. F. Barker, W. B. Cook B. C. C. C. C. Randie was low member and Mrs. Tom Fulton low must be gifts in a little cart. Punch was served throughout the afternoon to Mesdames W. F. Barker, W. B. Cook B. C. C. C. C. Randie was low member and his movelity bridge pads. At the close of the game the hostess served a dainty location.

"Do you know where he went?" asked Nancy.

The Fairy Queen had just told Nancy and Nick that Fisp-Doodle. They fly with their care, had stolen hef magic wand. And Nancy and Nick had offered to hunt it for her.

"Do you know where he went?" asked Nancy.

"No, I don't," answered the Queen. "That's the trouble. Fisp-Doodle. They place. Much queer git had the mon! It was a queer place. Much queer git had the mon! It was fall like being able to fly so well and everything, doesn't have all his hiding holes as a cream-puff."

"We have our Green Shoek," de-"

"We have our Green Shoek, "A. A. B. A. B. "Do you know where he went."

asked Nancy.

"No. I don't," answered the Queen.
"That's the trouble. Flap-Doodle, heing able to fly so well and everything, doesn't have all his hiding holes on this earth. He lives on a star called Tinkey-Winkle, and it's as full of hiding holes as a creampuff.'

"We have our Green Shoen," declared Nick, "so it den't matter how far away he is. We'll find him and get your wand."

"Good for you!" said the Magical Mushroom. Till take you as far as Tinkey-Winkley and introduce you to some of the Tinky-Winklers. They are all queer people who look like

sky unti the earth looked like a little round, berry below them.

At last they came to the Tinky-Winkle second it was not be made upon the winkle second file as coffee-saucer and turned up at the edges.

But what was the difference if any of the Tinky-Winklers fell off, it wasn't any worse than a sparyow falling off a roof. He could fly with his ears and get back on again in a hurry.

Nancy and Nick and the Magical Mushroom landed right in the middle of it and looked ground but no sign of a purple fairy could they have all queer people who look like (Copyright, 1922 NEA Service)

Mrs. R. Perkins suffered a fracture just below the kness as the result of a fall Thursday evening. She was crossing the street near her home, 201 North Lake, and fell into a ditch which she falled to see in the darkness. Mrs. Perkins is still the darkness. Mrs. Perkins is still suffering considerably.

HONORED B.

Mrs. C. C. Randle will estertain the Country home in Greenville Thursday after a visit with Mrs. J. T. Abnott, Mrs. Oral Blake of Gainesville, house guest of her sisters, Mrs. C. P.

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BAPTISTS TO ORGANIZE SIXTH B. Y. P. U. SUNDAY

The B. T. P. U. which will be organised Sunday evening at 7:15 for young unmarried people from 56 to 50 years of age, will be the sixth Young People's union at work in the First Baptist church. Four of them are seniors, and the other two are junior and intermediate.

Five years ago, there were only two, the Banier, and the J. J. Lory chapter with the usual mixed membership of married and unmarried and older and younger people. In order to keep pace with the growth of the city and meet the needs of the situation, an enlargement of the work was found necessary. The intermediate society was organized for boys and Truett chapter, for those I5 and 16; girls of 12, 12 and 14; the George and the Eugene Salles B. Y. P. U. for young men and wemen from 17 to 26.

Mrs. Horner McGregor, director of young nen and women from 17 to 26.

Mrs. Horner McGregor, director of young nen and wemen from 18 devotional and activities program can be given something to do, and the devotional and activities program can be arranged to interest the different ages. All meet at the same hour, and present one devotional, doctrinal, Bible study, and missionary program each month. Each year the four groups take a special study course covering every phase of church work.

HEALTH CENTER NORTH

HEALTH CENTER NORTH SIDE THURSDAY 9 TO 12

Miss Mary Quinn announces the regular monthly Red Cross health centre for the North Sida district for Thursday, August 17, from 3 to 13 at the community house, and asks all mothers to bring their babies. A lady specialist will be in charge, and will weigh and measure per and breakfast outdoors. They with a food leaflet, also a tag showing the child's weight and measure. with a food leafiet, also a tak showing the child's weight and measure. Sixteen babies were brought last month, but there should be many more than that. So many of the mothers feel satisfied if baby is not sick. The object of the health centre is to find out if the child is gaining and if not, determine what is the matter. In other words, the idea is to prevent sickness.

LAMAR BAPTIST WOMEN

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church met at the church Monday in an all day session, all the circles being present. The morning was spent in sew-ing for Buckner's Orphans Home, several garments being finished. At 11 o'clock an executive meeting of all the circle officers was held. This was followed by a 12 o'clock luncheon, with ice cream and cake for dessert.

In the afternoon a program on

Complimenting Mrs. Gerald A. Poole, Mrs. H. D. Prichard enterone can scarcely realize that he did
his first high diving this summer.

Charles is very fond of athletics
and all kinds of outdoor sports, especially hunting and fishing. A few
yesks ago, while in Medicine
Park, his parents found him one day
with gloves on dealing out blows to
an opponent considerably larger
than himself. The young puglist
was broken-hearted when he was
called from the ring. While he does
not care for books, he is already in
the fourfit grade, having attended
kindergarten two years before enterging the public school, Right now,
his pet ambition is to grow up as tering the public school, Right now, his pet ambition is to grow up as fast as possible so he can join the De Molay lodge.

AUGUST BRIDE HONOREE

MISCRELANEOUS SHOWER

Complimenting Mrs. C. J. Smith, a bride of less than a week, Mrs. H.

LAFF A LOTT CLUB PLAYS BRIDGE PRIDAY MORNING Mrs. O. W. Wilson was hostess to the Laff a Lott Bridge club at her home on Austin Friday morning. There were three tables of players. A. Withers Jr. appeared drawing the gifts in a little cart. Punch was served throughout the afternoon to Mesdames W. F. Barker, W. B. Wood, G. T. Lamb, W. B. Cook, R. C. Spivey, A. J. McBride, W. F. Martin, the honoree, Mrs. C. J. Smith, H. A. Withers; Misses Johnnie Cunfield, Ella Wilson, Blanche and Irene Bockner, Midred Childress, Jeffle Beggn, Dorothy Stanberry, Marie Conner, Hagel Hibbs and Ida Mary Taylor.

MRS. RROWN HOSTESS B, R. CLUB IN HONOR OF GUEST

Honoring her sister, Mrs. Frank Goets of Abilene, Mrs. A. E. Brown antertained the B. R. Club Friday

Atti-YU-HA CAMP FIRE HAS

HERE'S HOW MARGARET PETIT GAINED HER FAMOUS GRACE



(This is the fifth of a series of articles on beauty written for the Wichita Daily Times by six celebrated stage beastles. Today Margaret Petit, who originated many of the dances of "Bin Wheel Revue," tells of the beau-ty of grace.)

By MARGARET PETIT charm of the most beautiful face, while a graceful one will redeem the plainest features.

control as danging—classic danging, not the ball-room variety,
Correct breathing and arm exerclass also should be cises also should be a part of every woman's program, night and morn-

Let your arms hang free from your shoulders and place the hands side by side, palms inward and thumbs interlaced in front of you. Raise the hands straight over your head, inhaling a deep breath. Hold your arms free while you count five. slowly lower them while you

Dancer Celebrated for her Grace.
An ugraceful hody will destroy the harm of the most beautiful face, rhile a graceful one will redeem the lainest features.

Grace is the result of complete control.

(Tomorrow Dorls Kenyon, star of "Up the Ladder," will talk about beautiful eyes.)

is visiting Mrs. James Browning.

Mrs. W. H. Cox of Houston is

Mrs. W. E. Cobb was expected to

Miss Ann Cargill leaves Monday

house guest of her sister Mrs. G. W. Burns, 800 Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lummus and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Brazell left Saturday for an overland trip to

Colorado Springs Mrs. G. Frank left Saturday for of Mrs. L. E. Stewart, has returned Amarillo where she will spend a to her home in Fort Worth.

day for Electra to spend several where she has spent the past two months visiting her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilhits leave Sunday for a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Cisco, night for a six to eight weeks trip Brownwood, Lometa, San Saba and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schram and son, Harry, left Saturday in their car for New Mexico where they will be guests of Mr. Schram's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Childers will

leave Monday for California to be gone for several weeks.

Mrs. Eugene Sherrod and children left last week for a month's stay at their ranch near Seminole, Texas.

Miss Marie Yeager of Waco arrived Monday to visit her uncle, Dr.

Mrs. J. R. Collier of Waco spent several days as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Collard, 2414 Ninth.

Miss Elsie O'Neill of Vernon ar-rived Friday to visit Miss Lurline Leslie Turner returned from Cali-

C. E. Veros left a week ago Sat-urday for New York, where he will meet his brother, a tobacco impor-ter, who is coming from Greece on business. Mr. Veros has not seen his brother for 15 years.

Mrs. Mary F, Newton and daugh-Mrs. Mary F. Newton and daughter, Eetta, will arrive from Denyar this week to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs. Walter Rawlins, 506 Denyar avenue.

Mrs. Florence B. Harris of the Goodner Grocery company left Saturday for points in Colorado to spend her vacation. Miss Bessie Mas Coger Joined her at Amarillo Saturday

Misses Grace and Margaret Hayale left Saturday for a vacation trip to Lampassa and Corpus Christi. MRS. PARKS GUEST TO BE house guest of her sister, Mrs. C. P. HONORED BY MRS. RANDLE Parks.

to Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Toronto and other points in Canada. Miss Cargill will be joined in St. Louis by her sister, Miss Al Cargill, and Miss Frankle May Frensley, who will accompany her on the telp. Miss Cargill will return by way of Washington.

DANCE-SLUMBER PARTY

Honoring Miss Louise Stevens of Austin, guest of Misses Faye Boyd and Ethel May Martin, Miss Lurine Turner entertained with a dance at the Golf club and a slumber party at her home Friday night. At the close of the dance, punch, ice cream and cake were served to Misses Suda Willis, Ethel May Martin, Faye Boyd, Etsie O'Neill of Vernon, Nancy Jane Harlin, Jo Betsy Miller and Louise Stevens; Massra J. T. Fielder of Dalias, William and Carrol Snoddy, Donovan Weidon, John Kay, Leber, Leslie Turner and George

Snoddy, Donovan Weldon, John Kay.

Lober, Lestle Turner and Georgs
Alexander.

The young tadies were entertained at the Turner home with a slumber party. Saturday morning they enjoyed a 10 o'clock breakfast. The table was decorated in yellow in keeping with the general scheme. The place cards were tiny yellow umbrellas, and each guest was given an address book.

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PROGRAM AND SOCIAL FOR LADIES' BIBLE CLASS

Miss Cargill will return by way of Washington.

Mrs. J. R. Cargill and daughter Miss Nors, and nicce, Miss Lorent Lockhart of Stamford, are visiting Mrs. Cargill's daughter, Mrs. O. E. Wilson, 1518 Thirteenth street, and her son, J. C. Cargill.

A fittle daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Sartin Tuesday night. She will be called Willa Marie.

Misses Dorothy and Jo Alice Fair have returned from Archer City, where they visited their grapdparants several weeks.

Miss Hasel Wales is in Bowie visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Davis, and family.

MISS STEVENS HONORED BY DANCE-SLUMBER PARTY

MISS STEVENS HONORED BY TO MEET MONDAY 4 P. M.

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TO MEET MONDAY 4 P. M.

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New Fall Styles Now Within the Reach of Every Woman

At a mere glance you know that the styles in the new Pall Quarterly can claim kinship with Paris. And think of it! The Funic-cape dress, the skirt with the circular draps, the iong overpaneling—all the vivid inspiration of the new styles may be

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in life—co-operation and adeptability.

Now, for example, let us suppose a community where the business of all the women took them away from home for eight-or ten hours every day, and where the men had to stay at home to take care of -well, let's say to take care of the cows and the horses.

Every family would have one cow, and some would have a horse besides, and properly to care for them the men would have to prepare their food, keep them safe inside the gates, curry them and clean the stables where they lived.

Bow the Best would Do It What would you and I think of

What would you and I think of such a community it every separate man fended his separate cow or horse; spent hours preparing its food; ant for other hours watching it, walting for it to go to sleep or to wake up; swept the floors after it; picked up its harhess to let any other man share the care of it?

Immens a community composed ay that they were insane, wouldn't and that they did not know ow to pull together?

But in actual fact no man would wer conduct their business that may. Granted that the stock was attill they would select two

iceless, still they would select two three trustwoythy members of eir number, build a large hap in, a large sleeping shed, fence f a few acres, turn their stock in gether, and be free—To per cent

Do you suppose for one instant hat if 100 men had—let's say (in his baby-poor hatien) 150 children o raise, that they would have 100 litchens, 100 dining rooms, 100 frost ards and porches and play rooms, so bath rooms, and 100 colitary, mprisoned guardians of those children?

The Liens in Our Way
to, men have learned the secret
cooperation. No man would spend
life alone, tied to a gas stove to two restless, captive babte would combine with other gua is; ages ago he would have sin

a; ages ago he would have sim-led, and amplified, his life, our women can take as good of 15 children as 10 women and as far the children go, we know how wonderfully good are the minute they have other

on't we try it—make the inevitable listakes, and blunder somehow out I this present ridiculous and im-

Well, there are great objections—the usual lions in the way.
In the first place, what would become of our homes?
Second, wouldn't it be much more

Third, excuse me from having

Third, excuse me from having ther women run my children! Fourth, my husband wouldn't like. He says that women always fight. He says that women always ght when they get together. There are other shjections, too, at these are the main ones. And they are all made of sir! We Are Lesing Our Homes About homes—where are they pay? Where are the women of modate means whose lives are not ade an actual burden by the aims of delicious babyhood, by the sivant, food and divorce problems, y bills that are too heavy, by the ctopus of beds unmade and histons missing, laundry to assort, sarketing to de, telephone and ours to answer, toys to pick up. rs to answer, toys to pick up, ding dishes to butter and peas

We have to face the horrid truth the American home is not a suc-

ertly because of our irreligious ir-sponsibility, partly—thank God— cause we have so little real provety, and no grinding need that ands our girls thankfully into othwomen's nurseries and kitchens slave, we are losing our homes. operation might save them.

As for expense—ask any man if seding 15 bables in one establishment costs more than half of the exense of feeding 15 bables in 10 sparste establishments.

And having other woman "run" our children. What about that

our children. What about their chool teachers — untried young tris, for the most part—don't they un them? What about the nurses re hire, foreigners, 90 per cent, of hem—don't they run them? The sal truth is, in answer to this question: "I'm an undisciplined woman; can't keep the peace with other tonen!" Our Conservative Husbands

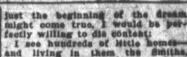
Our Conservative Humbands
Lastly, our husbands wouldn't
lke it. They think they wouldn't
lke it. They think they wouldn't.
They have brought down from
he middle ages some fendal idea
t separate caatles, shut off with
neats and port cullises. There are
stions in the world today, whose
women are not allowed to walk unsiled in the streets, because their
usbands don't like it. The men dine
t court dinners, travel, meet atractive women—yes. But the womn remain at home, watched by
stored sunuchs.

ar husband and mine will fight in husband and mine will fight imporation until the last mo-and then year around and be-

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ar Variety of DOMESTIC

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be useful. Why not our daughters? Why shouldn't young women learn from old; learn to keep books, to spend money wisely, to care for themselves when motherhood comes, to care for their new babies?

'Imagine the agonies that you and I would have been saved a few years ago might we have carried the precious, bewildering creatures to some womanly, motherly heart

No man would agend his life alone, tied to a gas atore and to two restless, captive babies. He would combine with either guardians; ages ago he would have simplified, and amplified, his life. to some womanly, motherly heart and learned that the little rash was only teeth and that he was screaming because his tiny bands were tot

And imagine the companionship fruth—the American home is not a success. Partly because of our extravagance, partly because of our treligious irresponsibility, we stre losing our homes. Cooperation might save them. the laughter, the shared interests and labors, the talks over dish pans and darning, the wenderful fellow-"Excuse me from having other vomen run iny children!" What about their school tenchers—queried young girls, for the most part—don't they run themr What about the nurses we hire, for-cigners, 50 per cent of them—don't they run them?

nity house—one of the many elderly women who are thankful to God for this opportunity for usefulness and companionship—and Mrs. Baker is studying medicine in a college that is especially arranged to accommodate women who have only four free days a week free.

So, as she watches a dozen chil-

dren scrambling ecstatically over

Mrs. Sartori is reproved, of course

cemarkable his wife is.

Our sons, when they go into offices, learn respect and diligence and efficiency from older men shid are not humiliated. They must be elient, be subordinate, be uneful. Why not our daughters! Why shouldn't young wonders learn from old; learn to keep books, to spend money wisely, to care for themselves when sochesthest comes, to care for their new bables? sildes and swings, she studies. Now and then there is a splinter, now and then a brief quarrel, but there are other women about to comfort Man still proposes, in this voild. But pretty much everyhorse and the elephant—we ever could group the futnient idea of how attems we are! When young Mrs. Sartot, who is foreign born and doesn't quite grasp the American plan, has something to say to Mrs. Sadier's little boy, it is old Mrs. Potter who says

gin to tell other men how remarkquietly: "We never take up the children's able his wife is. Besides, this is our job. quarrels, Mrs. Sartori."

KATHLEEN NORRIS SAYS

We have to face the horri

Your husband and mine will

light every innovation until the inst minute and then veer around and begin to tell other men how

But I do not see America without separate homes and gardens, a sep-arate poor man's rice pudding for my husband, and a separate cherry pis for yours. I do visualite some-thing like this—and I think that if children and finding herself the

pleasantly weary after the long day of companionship and singing and talking and reading and sewing, the women scatter, and the little cars rattle toward the little homes.

rattle toward the little homes.

If We Could Only Wake Up!

Mr. Smith and Mr. Baker have cold meat and salad and hot chocolate and half of yesterday's pudding for supper; but the creatures are so contrary, and so interested in what the girls have to say about the day, and so sure that a pretty, ratted good-natured wife will meet rested, good-natured wife will meet each of them for luncheon and the matines tomorrow, that they say they actually like the new way of

doing! Man still proposes, in this world.

if we ever could wake up to this fact, and cooperate in home making and child training along the lines I have indicated in this article, then. I am sure, we would go a long way towards solving the problem of seven-tenths of our unhappy marriages. And, as I said last week when I promised to outline this plan for you, it would be the supremely advantageous solution for the welfare of the small children, too. (Copyright, 1822, by the Republic

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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, America's best loved and most popular woman writer, is writing especially for this newspaper. Another talk will be printed next Sunday.

and labors, the talks over dish pans and darning, the wenderful fellowship that for generations we have been cuying the men? De you realize that it is all there, and that year after year we go on like blind women, pushing it aside, and groping for card clubs, for literary clubs, for every ciub except the one that we really need?

Buys Free for Growth

But to go back. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Baker have had ito rise early this morning to get their own little homes in order and get sway. But they know that the next two days will be utterly free, with others in the copperative group caring for their children those days.

Mrs. Smith means to go and spend a long day in the city, shopping, and see her mother. But Mrs. Baker's mother is here in the community house—one of the many elderly

streets.) Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Y. P. A. 7:59 p. m. Preaching by Mrs. New-len 8:15 p. m. Teachers' meeting Tuesday 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. You are cordially invited to all of these services.-GEO. L. TRABANT, Pastor. You are cordial

WITH ICE THIS CITY USES **DURING 3 SUMMER MONTHS**

During the sweltering, singling torrid heat of July, Wichita Falls and vicinity eried for ice. Three local too plants supplied the demand, by operating day and night and by drawing on a large storage plant that had been filled during the winter months when the supply was greater than the demand.

The man who wakes up in the morning and goes to the femily refrigerator to find that another fifty pound cake of ice has been placed next to his last bottle of choctaw beer, liftle realizes the importance of the ice industry in this city and adjoining territory amounted to 16,695 tons.

For the four summer months the amount of ice that will be consumed to ice manufacturers, is a very conservative estimate and it is safe to say that fully 75 per cent of this amount is used in Wichita Falls alone. The remainder, or practically all of the remainder is consumed in the smaller towns of the ide industry in this city and

of the ice industry in this city and the enormous amount of los that is consumed here daily.

The two plants of the Peoples lee company and the one of the Wichita lee company and the one of the Wichita lee company provide all the jos that is used in Wichita Palls and vicinity. This however does not include the ice used by several concerns which have small ice plants of their own.

The two companies employ between 128 and 169 men in the sunfamer months of June. July, August

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femilia round of duties, with two COULD PAVE ELECTRA ROAD freight babies under her feet, or of

of the county.

These figures are large but the amount of ice that is consumed here can be more readily understood when figures are juggled around and fitted into something more practical and real.

If this amount of ice was all stacked in one huge pile it would take on a size which would be equal to nearly three times the size of the City National Bank of Commerce building. In exact figures it would be a nile 2.737 times as large as the

mand for ice.
During the 31 days of July, rec-



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streets.

If we had a lake here that covered existly 74 acres of ground and if it got cold enough about January 1 to freeze ice on this lake to the depth of six inches and if this ice could be cut and stored without shrinkage it would represent the amount of solidified water that is used in this city and vicinity during the summer months. tennis play between France cause of rain. The two singles used in this city and vicinity during the summer months.

The los used here is artificially frozen into blocks weighing over 300 pounds. The dimensions of the blocks of ice are 42 inches long, 228 inches wide and f12 inches thick.

It requires 244,635 blocks of ice to supply Wichita Falls during the four months. If these blocks of ice were laid end to end they would reach from Wichita Falls to Bleetra over five times. In fact it would be possible to have an "ice" pavement from this city to Bleetra exactly the same width as the present concrete pavement and six inches deep.

Considering the population of the

Are Ready

Considering the population of the county at 70,000, each man, woman and child uses on an average of 1,048 pounds of ice during the four

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friends with girls with Mary Allis May Fields, Martha Virg Gill of Fort

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> enjoyable " ginia Van row, Lots M Dorothy Da Richards, N ley, Mr. and W. L. Mo Dooley, Ra Stine and C Younger The follo ing: Misses terson, Bern Margaret S of Fort V

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A christia party was pool last Fr

Wednesday Miss Cato from a visi lene. Miss Dov from Boulde been the pa Mr. and returned 40 nett after here with Mrs. S. E. relatives. Miss Ida is visiting Mr. Sam is here for Messrs. Cl ver, Colo., Fort Worth of their fat Mrs. Jes from Heref wisiting rela

here the grant Arch L. The Mr. Lon this week. Miss Lur Miss Mar Falls, Mr. and l Burnsides m companied t companied b

Mrs. Fran her sister, has been v past two w the style s Mr. and Mrs. Tucke old soldiers

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SOCIETY NEWS FROM THE NEARBY NORTHWEST TEXAS TOWN

Informal Dance.

The following attended an infor-

ien, Tennie May Kerr, Lorena Proc-

Sunday School Class Party.

party was given at the Worsham pool last Friday evening. After an

enjoyable swim refreshments were served to the following: Misses Vir-

Younger Crowd Enjoys Swim.

Falls spent the week-end here with

relatives.
Miss Ida Pearl Gill of Fort Worth

is visiting relatives here.

Mr. Sam B. Cook of Fort Worth

is here for a few days.

Messrs. Charles Roundtree of Den

Fort Worth are here at the bedside

of their father.
Mrs. Jess Shaw has returned

from Hereford, where she has been

visiting relatives.

Mr. Loyd Thompson of Electra is

here the guest of his brother, Mr. Arch L. Thompson.
Mr. Lon C. Kelley is in Dallas

Miss Lumay McGlasson has re-turned after a three weeks' visit in

Dallas, Fort Worth and Mineral

Miss Mary Allison has returned

Mrs. Frank O. Moore left Tues-

day for Dallas where she will meet

the style show and fall millinery market for Ye Hat Shoppe before

Legion entertained with a water-melon feast at the local hall. Many

Miss Bernice Smith is visiting her

sister in Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holaday and

children are spending a week in South Texas.

Dr. L. K. Jones has returned from

this week

Colo., and Joe Roundtree of

and Payton Parham.

Henrietta

Slumber Party. Carthage, Mo.
Miss Una May Coleman visited friends in Bowie several days, this Tuesday night to a lew or ner friends with a swimming party and dance and later she entertained the

girls with a slumber party. Punch was served to the following: Misses Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Moore, Mr. and Mary Allison, Lillian Howard, Catherine Carrow, Lois Mangum, May Fields, Virginia Van Houten, Mrs. Gaines and Mrs. Marvin Wright of Bellevue were here Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Zoe W. Smith. Rev. Finis Crutchfield of Dallas. Martha Virginia Marberry, Ida Pearl Gill of Fort Worth, and the hostess,

formerly of this place, was here Monday to conduct the funeral services of Mrs. Zoe W. Smith, Mrs. M. R. Smith of Paris is here mal dance given by Mr. Derwood Brown at his home Friday evening: Misses Martha Edwards, Louise Alrisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McClue. Mrs. Henley Vaughn and son.

of Chickasha, Okla., Doris Kel-Tony, of Kress, are here visiting ley, Nell Brown; Messrs. Frank Layton, Herbert Cunningham, Jack Misses Lois Mangum and Cather Hassell, Ambrose Douthiee, Tommie Easley, W. C. Kelley, Claud Gates ine Carrew have returned after a in Abilene, having been the g few days' visit with Miss Elizabeth Wilson in Wichita Falls.

Hev. Ben. Hardy and wife of the control of the Dr. J. H. Williamson spent sex

eral days in Dallas this week. Mr. Carl Kerbow is here from Per-Last Monday evening the ladies in Mr. Carl Kerbow is new Mrs. T. K. Jones' Sunday school dum.

Mrs. T. K. Jones' Sunday school Mr. Will Kasanke of Dallas is Helen has been here for about six class entertained with a party on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Joe here visiting his parents.

Mrs. Walter Hubbard of Califor-Douthitt. Six weeks before each in the party of the party of

member of the class had drawn another member's name and had done three acts of kindness for the person whose name they drew. The names and kind deeds were related on this occasion. Afterward a value of the constant of the on this occasion. Afterward a regular picnic luncheon with ice tealice cream and cake was served to the following class members and Mr. Will Frank of Petrolia was Jess Haggard.

Miss Gladys here this week, cyrus Coleman and week in Wich following class members and

following class members and guests: Rev. and Mrs. Guy Jones son, Mr. Clay Coleman, have gone and family, Messrs, and Mesdames to Ardmore, where they will visit H. Marberry, C. B. McDonald and relatives for a week.

Idren, Doris and Dorothy, G. Miss Mildred Dickerman and Tamily,
T. H. Marberry, C. B. McDonaid and
T. H. Marberry, C. B. McDonaid and
children, Doris and Dorothy, G.
Wayne Barker and daughter, W. K.
Wayne Barker and daughter, W. K.
Milss Mildred Step Moore,
Milsapps, W. H. Richardson and
Week's visit to Fort Worth

Wayne Barker and daughter, while Milisapps, W. H. Richardson and daughter, Betty, of Fort Worth, R. M. Weekley and daughter, Lois Rith, of Post, Texas, J. H. Shelton, Young, Rochell Bogerman, Will Sandifer, C. C. Elkins, C. C. Brown, G. A. Otwell, P. H. Boddy and son, G. A. Otwell, P. H. Boddy and S. A. Otwell, P. H. Boddy and son, G. A. Otwell, P. H. Boddy and son, G. A. Otwell, P. H. Boddy and son, G. A. Otwell, P. H. Boddy and S. G. A. Otwell, P. H. Boddy and son, Macon, Jack Petro, L. E. Murrell, O. T. Liles, Joe Douthitt, L. K. Jones, Mesdames Luther Thaxton, George Cunningham, J. J. Graner, Leslie Bramer, J. E. Moffett, Bradley: Misses Eva McLester, Mearl Company.

Misses Eva McLester, Meari Compton, Iva Heindel, Naomi Bradley, Mary Sartell; Messrs. Fonzo, Greer and Bruce Palmer, Rev. Finis Crutchfield of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Douglas and family, Miss Ida Pearl Gill of Fort Worth. Music was furnished throughout the evenang by the Sunday school orchestra.

Mr. Dane Harris is in Medicine Park on his vacation this week.

Mrs. Cecil Thomas and children of Bowie were here this week.

Messrs. Claude Vaughn and Shelley Lovelace of Electra were here this week.

Mr. Harry Woodward of Antendary Mrs. Harry Woodward of Anten

Mr. Harry Woodward of Antelope, formerly of this place, was here several days last week. Christian Endeavor Swimming Party A christian Endeavor swimming

Seymour

ginia Van Houten, Catherine Carrow, Lois Mangum, Elizabeth Dodd, Dorothy Dale, Maurice Mount, Nora Party Honors Three Guests. Richards, Nellie Bates, Beulah Brad-Banjamin, Texas, and Miss Mary
Smith of Haskell, Texas were the Misses Bernice and Ruby Sams of ley, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Slagle, Mrs. W. L. Mount, Messers Cleburn Dooley, Raymond Hughes, Pierce honor guests at a most attractively planned party given Friday afternoon by their hostesses, Misses Lloyd and Thelma Porter, at the home of and Theima Porter, at the home of the Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Porter. The guests were entertained at bridge with tables arranged for five sets of players in rooms tastefully decorated in baskets of roses, shasta The following young couples en-joyed a sicnic lunch and swim at joyed a sicnic lunch and swim at the Worsham pool Thursday evening: Misses Marion Allen, Fay Patterson, Bernice Green, Lois Mangumdaisies and growing ferns. At the Margaret Suddath, Georgia Mayers close of the games, a pretty sand-wich tray was given to Miss Ruby Fort Worth, Lillian Howard, Nellie Green, Messrs Charlie Allen Sams for high score and consolution Harold Younger, Anthoney Grinke, Lawrence Dawson, Clyde Suddath, was presented to Miss Christine Pierce Stine, Henry Edwards, Charlie Caldwell for low. The honor guests presented to Miss Christine were complimented with pretty re-Percifield, Lee Wells and Miss Winmembrances. Refreshments in picnie style were served, each guest Mrs. Albert Greer has returned from a month's visit in California sandwiches, salad, potato chips and and other western points.

Mrs. Bert P. Schwend left later a tin cup of ice tea was passed. Ice cream was served in small flower pots with angel food cake to Misses Ethel Britian, Georgia Lou England, Wednesday for Dallas and Pilot Point, where she will visit relawhere she will visit relatives.

Miss Catou Graham has returned from a visit with her aunt in Abilene.

Miss Dovie Brown has returned from Boulder, Cole, where she has been the past two months.

Ethel Britian, Georgia Lou England, Neva Merrick, Patsy Lively, Pauline Knox, Lois Daughtery, Grace Brooks Caldwell, Christine Caldwell, Mesdames T. H. Bunkley, T. E. Cradock, John Henson, R. H. Grossman, Mrs. Geo. Owen of Fort Worth, Texture of the Colon of the Co from Boulder, Cole., where she has been the past two months. as, Miss Leota Tucker of Wichita Fails, Grace Gorman, Winsboro, Louise Lewis of Dallas, Bernice and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Firestone have returned to their home in Burkbur-nett after spending several days here with Mrs. Firestone's mother, Ruby Sams of Benjamin, Mary Smith of Haskel. The hostesses were as-Mrs. S. E. Galloway. Mr. Tom Hanagan of Wichita sisted by their mother, Mrs. C. T.

Porter. Outing on Portwood Ranch. The following enjoyed an outing on Portwood ranch, the hospitalities beginning at seven Saturday evening and lasting until Monday morn-ing: Capt. and Mrs. A. H. Hunt, Misses Ella Schubert, Ethel Williams and Verle Tarver, Messers Robert Jones, Nix, Earl Garrison of Dallas, Josach Easley, Ellis Breedlove and Schubert Breedlove.

Wichits Dam Visitors,
Mesdames Herbert M. Church, R.
K. Trigg and H. L. Crow of the
Wichita dam were guests of Capt.
and Mrs. A. H. Hunt Tuesday.

Enjoy a Swim. Misses Lucile Rupe, Hattie White, Inez Francis, Theima Dickson, Eliza-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burnsides and daughter, Evelyn and Mr. Bill Yeager of Abilene are guests of Mr.

ger of Abilene are guests of Mrs.
Burnsides mother, Mrs. E. F. Weaver.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Otto Gililland accompanied by Mrs. Gililland's mother companied by Mrs. Gililland's mother visit to Mr. Gililland's narents in mblon feast with Miss News Mess. melon feast with Miss Neva Merrick as hostess. After a splash in visit to Mr. Gilliland's parents in the pool the young people were in-vited to a table in the park where the hostess served iced watermelon to Misses Sallie Mae Fancher, Datsy her sister, Miss Cora Neville, who has been visiting in Hillsboro the past two weeks. They will attend Baskin, Ruth Mortis, Anna Briggs, Messra Claude Russey, J. E. Wren. Ernest Doss, P. Mickey, Lee Morris and Mrs. L. Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. West Martin and family were in Bowie the guests of Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker. They attended the old soldiers re-union. Family Dinner.

Mr and Mrs. B. K. Rhea were host and hostess at a family dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Rhea's sister, Mrs. L. Williams of Lubbock. The following relatives were present: Mesers and Mesdames Henry Peak, Miss Edna Berner of the district clerk's office in Wichita Falls spent last week here with her mother, Mrs. J. J. Causey, Charlie Peak, B. K. Rhea, Mrs. L. Williams of Lubbock, Messrs Claude Ray and Lester South-Last Friday night the American

word of Itasca, cousins of Mr. Rhea. Chamber of Commerce Luncheon. The chamber of commerce held its weekly luncheon Tuesday, Plans were laid and discussed for the Baylor county fair to be held in Septem-ber. About twenty-five enthuslastic boosting members enjoyed the celebration and a delicious lunch of gried chicken and all the trimmings here served by the Adkins cate.

J. W. Smith, a young man 19 years old, gave a recital at the Baptist church Monday night and one at the Methodist church Small Child Drowned. one at the Methodist church Wednesday night. This young man, who is totally blind, preached at the Methodist church Sunday and is working to earn the means to attend Southern Methodist university next year to study for the ministry. The recitals are composed of numbers on the piano, saxophone and flute.

Small Child Drewned.

The seven year old boy of Mr. Will Holman was drowned Tuesday at the home of his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Welch at Many creek community. The grandmother had been cleaning her chicken house with the assistance of the little boy of 7 and little girl of 5 and having finished, allowed them to go to a

Miss Mary Thurman, who has near by tank to take a bath. Later, been visiting her sister, Mrs. Rob-following the children, she found the ert Brown, has returned to her little boy drowned and the sister ert Brown, has returned to her home in Dalias.

Miss Catherine Bass, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. Wayne Barker for the past eight weeks, has returned to her home in Carthers Mo.

> Miss Agnes White left Sunday for Minneopolis, Minnesota to visit her sister, Mrs. J. D. Denny. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Haggard and two small sons, Clyde Franklin and Jess Jr., were over Sunday visiting Mrs. E. A. Ransom and other rela-

The following have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Porter: Misses Bernice Sams of Benjamin, Texas, Mary Smith of Haskell, Texas and Miss Ruby Sams of Benjamin Texas.

Mrs. E. A. Ransom, Miss Jennie Ransom, Pearl, Juanita and Ran-Camp have returned from a visit in Abilene, having been the guests Rev. Ben Hardy and wife of Big Springs have been guests of Mrs. Hardy's sister, Mrs. Morris Randal.

among the younger people. Mrs. Nell Hilliard has returned to her home in Wichita Falls after visit with Miss Lois Drane, Misses Irene Baker and Florence Cooper spent last week end in Wichita Falls as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Gladys England spent last week in Wichita Falls with her Shrine club enjoyed a watermelon brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Grady feast on Monday evening. Judge England and Mrs. Stanley Hill.

and Mrs. H. L. Roberts of Oklahoma a reading. City, who has been their house guests for several weeks left last week in their car to visit their son, Margaret Dickson, of Fort Worth are church at her beautiful riverside

Lively have returned from St. Louis canteloupes raised in Col. Penick's Gowin and Mrs. L. S. Wright of Upshaw, Tom Elliot, Clark, Gam Bellevue are house guests of bell. Fred Gray, Mathis, Bulock Mr. and Mrs. A. J. MeNeill and are Morris Hicks, J. B. Rowan, W. T.

returned from Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Beck are visit- ick. ing Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Shawver of

Ogden community.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Carter of Dallas are visiting in the homes of Mr. Henry Carter and Mr. and Mrs. W. Breckenridge are visiting Mr. and were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Moudy

a several weeks visit in Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fancher, Miss
Mozeslie Fancher and Shelton GibJim Bates and children of Woodson. a several weeks visit in Bowle. bons have gone to Toyah, Texas, at Miss La Vern McClellan, Mr. and which place Mr. Fancher owns a Mrs. J. C. Kyle and Lucy Blanche. bons have gone to Toyah, Texas, at | Miss La Mrs. J. T. Lively and son, Thomas Lewis, have gone to Colorado.

Miss Dorothy Guillett gave a pionic Mrs. E. P. Smith, manager of the on Tuesday evening at River farm

Variety store, has gone to market to buy her Fall goods. Her daughter. Mrs. John McCracken of Mineral Wells is helping in the store during her absence.
Misses Euline and Hazel Powell of Megargel and sister, Mrs. Elmer Stevens of Stevens ranch, was in Seymour Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs Guy Hargraves wer visitors of Mrs. W. H. Portwood and Mrs. J. E. Murrie last week end. Mrs. Murrie Hargrave, who has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Portwood Sr., returned to her home at Little Rock, Ark last Thursday.

Miss Ruth Morris of Austin, who

has been spending her vacation with her brother, Guy Morris at his farm at Richland community, is a guest of Miss Anna Briggs this week.

Mrs. C. Davidson is gradually improving from her illness.

Miss Ermie Puylar of Jacksonville. Texas, who is a house guest and neice of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams, went to Dundee Wednesday where she was met by her cousin, Mr. Charlie Williams, and will spend a few days on the Williams ranch.
Mr. Y. P. Yarbough has returned from a business trip in Belton, Tex-

Sallie Mae Fancher, Grace Fancher, Florence Britton, Mr. and Mrs. Hor-ace Lankford and Zona Caldwell returned Friday afternoon from Colo-

Mr. and Mrs. Ector Lankford and children, Jack and Pat, left Wednesday morning for Colorado, Judge J. H. Milam is improving court house for an hour or so each morning. Mrs. V. T. Bobo of Stamford is

Stamford SOCIAL ITEMS.

Birthday Party.

Miss Lucille Rowan entertained with a party Friday afternoon to celebrate her eleventh birthday.

Games furnished amusement and ice

Bein, Messrs, Byrl McClellan, David Texas Fress Association Friday and Saturday at Wichita Falls.

Baird, J. B. Smith Jr. and Mesdames Mrs. Herbert Carter is back from a visit in Anson.

Miss Alie Dyer returned to Abilene after visiting her cousin, Mrs. cream and cake were served to: Josephine Gardner, Sarah Upshaw, Winnie Lee McDougle, Kathleen M Darfiel, Maxine Alexander, Dorothy Strange, Etta and Kathleen Hood, Joe Bird Billingsly, Chas Sheppard, Vollie Chapman and J. B. Rowan

Kolonial Kard Klub.

Mrs. E. V. Hardwick was hostes n Friday afternoon to the Kolonial Kard Klub and a number of guests. Cut flowers were arranged artis tically through the rooms and pie nasturtiums being used as favor The guests and members were: Mes-dames Fred Hudson, Walter S. Pope of Anson, Russell Morrison, W. B. Harison, Herbert Carter, R. R. weeks and has been very popular G. Swenson, Ed Kennedy of Housto Walter Orr, Geo. Zachary, W. B. Ray, Claude Yates, Vernon Fagan, Murray Doyle C. M. Frances and W. P. Mc-Pender and Harriette Ephraim.

Shrine Club Watermelon Peast, At College lake the Stamford W. T. Andrews was one of Judge D. F. Goss and wife with speakers and little Miss Anna Pat-their daughters, Miss Lucile Goss rick Booth favored the party with

T. E. L. Class Entertains

Mrs. R. L. Penick entertained the members of the T. E. L. Sunday Mrs. Geo. Owen and little daughter, school class of the First Baptis house guests of her parents, Mr. and home. Games of "42" and swimming were two delightful features of the where they went to buy fall goods irigated garden were served. The Mrs. C. E. Davis. Miss Lorena E. Yates, Geo. Zachery, Johnson, Coy also visiting their brother, Mr. J. C. Phillips, Lewis Dial, Fugua, W. B M. and Mrs. W. B. Alexander and ton, Geo. Connell, Dudley Duncan, of Miss Lilias Penick and Miss Pen-

Surprise Birthday Party.

Mrs. H. P. Moudy was honoree at was spread on the lawn. The guests Mrs. L. Stallings has returned from sticker, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Johnson,

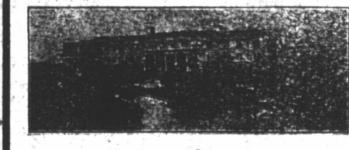
Christian Endeavor Enjoys Outing. Miss Dorothy Guillett gave a picnic

Vegetable Compound is of Great Help at This Period



Compound and it is all it claims to be and has bene-fited me wonderfully. I had been sick for eight months with a trouble which onfined me to mj

Smith, to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. I was so much benefited by the use of these medicines that I was able to be up and about in two weeks. I was at the Change of Life when I began taking the medicines and I passed over that time without any truble. Now I am hale and hearty, do all my housework, washing, ironing, scrub-bing, and cooking, all there is to do about a house, and can walk two or



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"The Best Is Not Too Good"

San Marcos Baptist Academy

Cord, Lora Middleton, Jimmie Jones,

On the evening of the ninth, little Miss Eula Mae Gafford entertained ber of her friends at her hom W. Oliver street. Cake and lemon were served to: Misses Mabel and Lucile Vaden,, Lorene Staggs, Hazel and Jewell Gould, Catherine

Celebrates Birthday.

McNabb, Lucille Damron, Jesephine

ford, Garfield Hall, Jess Vaden, Le-

Party Monday Afternoon.

little daughter, Maxine and Mr. and

osephine left Sunday to spend two

Mrs. J. C. Pinson and little daughter,

weeks in Colorado.

Saturday.

Hall, Lualle Gafford, Musters

roy Massie, Charlie and Chester O'Rea, James Griggs, Durlaph Gaf-A most delightful children's party was that on Monday afternoon when Miss Lewis Pender entertained in honor of her little cousin of Abilene, Miriam Phillips, Outdoor games were played and the refreshments guests were: Peggy Elliot, Patsy Belle and Mary Louise Kinard Dorothy Ruth Culbreath, Marjorie Pratt of El Paso, Mary Belle and Donald: Misses Swafford, Laura Ruth Pratt, Mary Elizabeth Sted man, Merideth Morrow of St. Louis, Mo., Doris Ryan, Marie Pennell, Martha Jane Bryant, Sue Morrow

Margaret Upshaw, Dorothy leverly Brewington, and the little honoree, Miriam Phillips. Auxiliary and Legion Entertained. Rev. and Mrs. Frank Stedman entertained the American Legion and Ladies Auxiliary at their ome on Monday evening. Forty-

two was the diversion and water Miss Ruth Williamson, formerly of returned to her home Friday after

girls, Mary Ann Ruth and Evlyn, Crump, J. V. Chapman, E. L. How-have returned from Colorado.

Messrs Mont Lankford, R. H. lco, Zachary of Macon, Ga., Miss

surprise birthday party on Friday ening on the lawn of the home Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kyle. A lunch

Proof That Lydia E. Pinkham's



bed and was only able to be up part of the time, when I was advised by a friend, Mrs.

Mrs. V. T. Bobo of Stamford is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. P. Yarbough.

Superbly satisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss, optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falls. Texas. Advertisement

Cord, Lora Middleton, Jimmie Jones, of The Stamford Leader ang A. S. from Loraine, Texas enroute to Abi-Oberia, Hamblen, Esther McCamp-Lawrence attended the Northwest lene. bell, Messrs, Byrl McCiellan, David Texas Press Association Friday and Mr. Floyd Joines has returned from

Miss Alie Dyer returned to Abilene Dallas. visiting her cousin, Mrs. Starkey Duncan. Fred Ryan is in New York City. E. H. Layne is in St. Louis.
Miss Winnifred Rucker of Crowell

and Lillie May Rucker are visiting J. T. Bryant, Wayne Bryant and Mrs. Shirley Wagner Payne left Monday for St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati.

Mr. Ernst Goethe and wife were here Monday from Dallas. From here they went to Wichita Falls to attend the Northwest Texas Press Associa-

R. B. Bryant and W. I. Pratt are back from St. Louis. Louis Powers of Glen Rose was here Monday. W. S. Taylor went to Spur Wednes.

Mrs. T. H. Bickley and daughter.

Miss Iva, of Electra, are here visit-ing Dr. and Mrs. N. H. Bickley. W. F. Bullington is back from a visit to Liberty Hill, Texas. Harrison and Patsy Durrett are here from Amarillo visiting their

Moore. returned Friday from Jacksonville where they attended the funeral of Mr. Willis. Mrs. H. S. Abbott and little daughter, Mary Alice, returned Saturday from a visit to Waco, Com-

manche and other points. Mrs. A. Blackwell and little son. James, are back from Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Brady and child- is here visiting his brothers, J. I ren and Miss Luck Bunkley are in and Chas. Brewington. Waco guests of Mrs. Victor M. Nel-

Misses Mayme Cullum, Ruth Hastings, Mary Pennington, and Tenie Belle Colbert and Messrs Magnus and visiting friends here,
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rowland and Watt Mathews camp near Albany. Ralph Swenson were visitors to the Methodist church, is here from West Virginia where she did mlssionary work in the coal fields. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lowry left Fri-

Miss Lewis l'ender returned Thursday from a visit in Wichita Falls.

Miss Nan Halbert, Red Cross health nurse, stationed here the past Lowry sailed from Van Couver the year, returned to her home in Waco 10th of August for Sue Chow, China Saturday. to do missionary work. Mr. Lowry will follow her in February after

school this fall. Rev. Geo. H. Morrison is spending Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lowe of Winhis vacation in West Texas and ters are here visiting relatives.

New Mexico.

Judge and Mrs. Walter S. Pope of Mrs. J. S. Henry and little daugh- Anson, were here.

onoring her guest, Mrs. Eigher Mcc. ter, Mary Katherine, of Dallas were amphell of Sherman, Swimming guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harguesta of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Har-guesta of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Har-recently been a guest of Miss Lewis of Dalles has returned home after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Geo. H. Mor-

an extended visit with relatives at Cameron, Texas

Chas. Brewington has been to Mrs. Henry Pratt and little daughter, Marjorie, are here from El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hargrove left Tuesday for Hico after visiting their here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Murray on, J. B. Hargrove and wife. Steph Bunkley left last week for San Diego, Cal. after visiting his mother, Mrs. W. N. Bunkley. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tayman and

Sherman. Dr. and Mrs. Ed Kennedy and two children left Thursday for their home in Houston after visiting Mrs. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B.

turned Thursday from a visit in Holland, Texas.

Mrs. G. A. Burr and little Alfred Jr., are guests of G. W. McLauglin and wife. They live in Caddo, Texas.

Jess A. White and family are back

from a visit to Healdton Okla., and Vernon, Texas.

B. N. Whiteker of Haskell was here Tuesday in the interest of the fair exhibit of the West Texas cham-

ber of commerce. Miss Bernice. Caldwell is here siting her parents, Mr. and Mrs V. E. Swanson Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carr and daugh. S. S. S. Will Bid You

ter, Miss Willie of Bonham, Texas, of the Crushing Pimare guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. ple-Calamity. Mr. and Mrs. Porter A. Whaley

are back from a trip to Galveston where they attended the annual convention of the Texas highway as Dr. E. O. Brewington of Galveston

Into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly ly note the beauty and whiteness of rour skin.

that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irri-tate.—adv.

daughter, Miss Gladys Rose and Miss M. B. Moore and family of Dallas spent the week end here family of Montague are here guests

Mr. G. F. Doyle of Wichita Palls are W. B. Ray is in St. Louis, Mo.

of J. E. Raines and family.

Hittle sor, Charles, are back from Sherman. Young Men

They Malce Women, Too, a Puzzle How S. S. S. Stops Skin Eruptions Positively.

Pimples and skin cruptions have a price,—you pay for every pustule, black-head and pimple on your facts. Himples produce prejudice and prevent prosperity. Your heart may be gold,



but who wants to kins eruptions? Pimply men don't look like the owners of anything. Pimply women, too, are pussles, with no prospects and flopower. Young men and women, here's the positive way out. Physics and purgatives will fail. What you need it a scientific blood-cleanser. R. S. is one of the most powerful destroyers of blood impurities. You can prove this in a short time. S. S. S. has been passed on by a jury of millions of people just like yourself. It is considered one of the most powerful vegetable blood-purifiers and flesh-builders in existence. That's why you hear of so many rheumatics being freed from this scourge, with S. S. Start today with S. S. Start today with S. S. Start today with S. S. S. Start today with S. S. S. And see your face clear and your skin get ruddler, your flesh firmer. It will give you a boost in your career. S. S. S. Is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more economical.

Super Values in **Summer Frocks**

Sale groups that present values that are truly exceptional are offered here monday. Garments from the higher priced groups have been added to the groups mentioned below. See them Monday on the second floor.

Group 1 - \$9.95 Group 2 - \$12.95

Organdy, Voiles, Dotted Swiss, Linen and ratine are shown in a variety of summer styles of exceeding attractiveness.

New Dresses For Stout Women

Just received a large collection of dresses specially designed for women of stout figure. Sizes from 381/2 to 461/2. New, fresh summer styles and very specially priced at

Fancy Voiles, French Ginghams and Tissue Ginghams in a variety of light shades and pleasing patterns. Trimmed in Organdy ruffling and lace net, collars on some.

Summer Styles in

Formerly up

Women's White Shoes-



WASH SUITS

Get the little fellows some of these Wash Suits to finish the season. The styles are attractive, the fabrics are durable and the prices are very sharply reduced now for clearance. Galatea, Palmer Linen and Repp.

\$8.50 Wash Suits on sale at\$6.35 \$3.50 Wash Suits on sale at\$2.85

Clearance of Plain

COURTEOUS SERVICE STORE

was a visitor in Bowie this week,

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Watson and Mrs

Seymour

Seymour is getting to be a regu-lar summer resort for the younger

park and camping house. The fol-

lowing young visitors have added a lot to the social energy of Seymour younger folks in the past week or

two. Infirmal bridge parties, parties, dances, swims, picnics and slumber parties have kept the

crowds busy. The visitors include: Misses Leota Tucker, Wichita Falls,

Texas: Mary Smith, Haskell, Texas

Christian Missionary Society.

Mesdames P. J. Foster and A. Me-

lear were joint hostesses to the

"Kid Party" a Real Novelty.

It's been so long since they were "kids" of course, which probably accounts for the delightful time

It Started Something

"I have not said anything to you

but have been saying to others and have induced many to take your

tain them. If you've

never tried it we're sorry. After you have you'll be sorry that you

didn't try it sooner. *

617 Seventh St.

Wonderful Remedy is

Social Items

Wheeler county, where they

Haskell

lests, Misses Favors and Boli

Mox City. Covers were laid for Misses Jun

Covers were laid for Misses June Smith, Mary Langford, Madalin Hunt, Orlean Hunt of Dallas, the hostess and Miss Mabel Baldwin,
Later in the evening Mesers John V. Davis, Kermit and Kehneth Thornton, William Balliff, Ralph ard and John Vanbuskirk joine reshments were served.

Mrs. W. M. Lavender Mostess Mrs. Lavender was hostess to the Maids and Matrons bridge club Chursday morning.

several games the hostes embers and guests: Misses Florence nd Helen Shook, Alberta Smith, Ida Mae Fox, Exa Cahili, Mary Long, Frances Post, Verna Oates, Lucile aylor, Anneta Scott, Mary Clifton, Mesdames Hill Oates, John Peet Payne, W. L. Sleeper, Virgil Meadors J. U. Fields, A. H. Hughes, Bruce W Bryant and C. Payne.

The members of the Baptist ladies aid and the T. E. L. class gave a delightful pjenic honoring their hus-bands and friends Friday evening at Hemphill lake. A bountiful lunch was served and games played, The following were present: Mes-dames and Messrs McHenry Seal, John Fouts, Charlie Fouts, Collier, S. A. Hughes, Leon Gilliam, W. E. Kirkpatrick, K. D. Simmons, Wilmet Daughtery, Reeves, S. A. Roberts, Christian, N. L. McCollum, J. W. Gholson, Gand, G. W. Waldrop; Mesdames Laird of Graham, Von Balley T. J. Arbuckle, M. Pierson, Wiles Quattiebaum, Conner, O. E. Oater Whitaker: Meesrs J. A. Couch and Pappy Woods, Twenty-five children were present,

F. T. Sanders and O. E. Patterso took the members of F. T. Sanders Sunday school class for a swim and picnic Tuesday evening. The following boys were present: Walter Sutherlin, Tommy and Billy Patterson, Altus Baker, Jewel Gentry, Bar ten Welch, Lewis Smith, Jerry Irby. William Kimbrough, Spencer Wat-son, Jerems Roy and Wallace San-

Christian Missionary Society. The society met at the church Monday. Miss May Fields directed the btudy of the work in Asia Minor es C. F. Eikins, Brasher an W. W. Fields took part on the pro

Baptist Missionary Society. Mrs. S. A. Roberts entertained the clety Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. Gilstrap was director of the study Home and Associations. Mesdames W. E. Kirk-

lesson and the hostess served watermelon to the following: Mesdames Leon Gilliam, O. E. Oates I. N. Alvis, J. M. Glistrap, M. Pier-son, W. E. Kirkpatrick, K. D. Simmons, G. W. Waldrop and B. M. Whitaker.

Machineral Ministers The society met with Mrs. W. A sarnest Monday afternoon. Mrs. I Culwell conducted the devotion Mrs. J. U. Fields gave the regious side of Chautaugua. She told camp meeting ground to the largest summer school in America with an The replica of Palestine where the evening service is held by the side of Lake Chautauqua was nother interesting feature. Also the hall of Christ where all demonina-

A social hour was enjyoed and the fostess assisted by her daughters, firs. F. T. Sanders and Miss Lois Carnest, served refreshments to the Barnest, served refreshments to the following: Mesdames J. U. Fields, F. G. Alexander, Ethel Irby, F. M. Morton, O. E. Patterson, C. D. Leng, Rogers, F. L. Caldwell, S. L. Cul-well, R. C. Montgomery, Ware, C. L. Lewis, Kirkpatrick, Bruce W. Bryant Austin and Fuller of Covington,

Camping Trip. Mesdames and Mesers W. H. furchinson, John Oates, Barney fernard and their families and isrs, Oscar Oates and St eve Neathary spent several days on Paint creek this week fishing and swimming. They report a most delightful out-

Comping Perty. Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Fields gave camping party Wednesday even-ng. They went out to paint creek in the afternoon, swam and had a typical camp dinner and spent the might. Those enjoying this hospi-tality were Mr. and Mrs Courtney Hunt, Mesdames Bruce W. Bryant

Personale. Mrs. Clyde Johnson left Friday vening for Canyon City to join

ier husband who has purchased a tallor shop there.

C. A. Dulaney and wife returned last week from East Texas where they have been visiting relatives. Chas Conner returned Friday even ing from Amarillo where he and his wife took their baby for its health. T. J. Watson and wife left Friday for Gainsville where her brother

friously ill. Miss Beryl Boone left Monday for ort Worth where she will make her

M. B. Powell and wife of Bellevue Sam Rogers and family visited Robert Lamm, Eugene Hunter, Robert Lamm, Eugene Hunter, Isses June Smith and Audrey Key

disses June Smith and Audrey Key solved to Leuders Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fuqua who has sen visiting T. J. Johnson have resented to the home in Wichita Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Johnson of alvaston who has been visiting his ther, T. J. Johnson, have returned these

Pearock Sunday where they
Bits Hits and family who
ly resided here.

Martefield left Menday for
see, Okla, after receiving a
a that his wife's brother and

le's brotter's son had been Details are unknown. Laverne Whismore, Mrs. Rent B. Smith attended the rodeo

s. J. L. Barnes is visiting friends

business the past week.

Bernie and Robbie Lou Cote of Rule visited friends here Saturday evening.

William Riley attended the rodee tives and friends there for several

reck. Tad Wilson went to Rechester Tad Wilson went to Ecchester Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fierson are the proud parents of a baby girl by Mr. Hayes motored to Stamford to bring his wife home. She has been visiting friends there the past Arip to Seymour Monday.

Alyah L. Cradsil is visiting his

Friday. in this city Thursday evening. He has accepted a position with the

Electric gin.

Parry B. Patterson visited friends ing the Clifford, Jr., are visitin Stamford last week end.
Reid Hughes, who is connected
with the Denison Manufactures
company of Dallas, spent several days here this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hughes. W. M. Free, traveling representative for the Wichita Daily Times,

spent several days with home folks The Haskell county singing convention will meet in Maskell the fourth Sunday in this month at the First Christian church.
John Hunt and son, James, of Dallas visited relatives here Tues-

day.
P. W. Walthell has bought an interest in the Eim Parrish grocery store and assumed his position in the store this week. Work on the new sewer extension

is progressing rapidly.

K. E. Thornton went to Dallas this week.

Joan Irby, who has been visiting

her aunt, Mrs. Walter Bickley, in Abliene for the past month, has returned home. Sim Kinnison who has been workng in Lubbock for the past month home for a visit.

Mrs. G. E. Smith of Dallas is visitand family, this week. Roy Killingsworth left for Dallas Wednesday to visit relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wall and children of Hamlin are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Couch. turned from Tulsa, Okla. where they have been for several months.

Mrs. Ed Robertson and daughter
have returned from Malikoff, Henlerson county, where they visited

Marie Cogdell of Granbury is here looking after his oil mill interests. Miss Aipha Mae Porter of Stamford isited her aunt, Mrs. P. D. Sanders. we days this week. Miss Mary McCowan of Throck-

norton was here Sunday. Mrs. Walter Bickley and children of Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Alexander, last week. Mrs. Ethel Irby went to Knox City

s visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wells and daughter, who have been visiting Mrs. Hill Oates and the H. M. Smith family, have gone to Wichita Falls. Lee Southern has gone to Okla-hems to visit his parents. He will visit Yellowstone park and other

points of interest while away. Cecil Cooms and family of Green-ville are visiting his father. Miss Beulah Bolin of Knox City is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Bald-

John Ontes spent last week end in son, Dana Sus Benson and Robert of Donald and Chas. McCormick, Grace Whitman, left Sunday for

visited C. A. Dulaney and family is visiting relatives and friends in sashed party clothes of their presunday.

Bowie. Carl Garner and Hugh Ratliff visited friends in Rule Friday even-

Eula Mae French, Derothy and Von Clifton visited friends in Rule Friday evening.

Frank Draper attended the rodeo in Stamford Saturday.

Ewing McReynolds, Ora Pippin and Doyle Penton visited friends in Stamford Sunday.

Fred Katzer of Temple is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Reid and chilled and Chile McCrary of Belles with the reunion here last ville, Texas. Ice cream cones, can ville and the evening to the following: Misses Georgia Britton, Vera Allen, Aline parents.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Reid and chiled relatives in Fort Worth.

relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Harcorn have a few days ago. returned from Abilene to make their future home here. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Cole of Rule

were in the city Saturday night visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Veru Roberts of Waxahachie have induced many to take your is in the city to visit her sister, Mrs. medicine and be convinced. Mayr's medicine and be convinced. Raymond Brooks is visiting his parents here this week,
Mr. Marvin of Anson was here.

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Miss Vivian Favors of Knox City
who has been visiting Miss Bilsabeth
Baldwin left Sunday evening for
Stamford to visit relatives and
friends.

C. R. Long left Sunday night for Baldwin left Sunday evening for Stamford to visit relatives and week

C. B, Long left Sunday night for his headquarters in Dellas.

Miss Mattie Wormelduff and sister, Mrs. Vesta Rodgers and daughter of Temple are visiting E. C. Cass

Mrs. Bill McDonald and entermined are visiting in Truscott, Texas.

Mrs. Alice Thornton and her for a few days visit.

Jno. Speer and family of Denton visitors in the city last week Mrs. Alice Thornton and her for a rew usys mother, Mrs. Bates, are spending the summer in Clovis, New Mexico.

Rev. P. W. Walthail and family visited friends in Stamford Friday and were guents in the home of Mr. Earnest Vanssant of Carbon, Texparents.

Earnest Vanssant of Carbon, Texparents.

E. C. Harrah and family of Douglas. Kan., brother-in-law of Fred

Misses Mary Long and Lois Earnest spent the first part of the week
in Rule visiting Miss Lora Hills.

Week,
ing, where he will take the chair
if zoology in the state university.

C. W. Brown of Dallas, arrived.

Sturned home Tuesday.

Mrs. D. Scott has returned from Sam Cof Mrs. D. Scott has returned from Sam Coffman went to Port Worth Encampment, Wyoming, where she the first of the week where he pur-spent the summer visiting her sis-chased a Curtis airpiane. He drove

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen and fage- Frank Kerr esturned last Saths

in Stamford.

Miss Eula Fac French of Abilene
is visiting Miss Luck Cummins this of the Pythian Banner Knight, was

hers Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pierson are

Ging Cox of Chilicothe was here parents in Whitesboro, it M. M. and John Rike have re-Carl Garner of Chilicothe strived turned from a trip to Marlin, Gal-

Mrs. Earle Brasher has gone to Rails.
Mr. C. H. Bencini of Dallas is looking after his oil mill interests Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Farmer

Bowie News

moved here from Sweetwater, Miss Simms of Chillcoths is visit-

ing here sister, Mrs. Mart Clifton.

Winnshoro are visiting the family of Jas. A. Wilson, Mr. Wilson is a brother of Jas. A. Wilson and Miss Despite the warm weather Good
Luck has been the center of many
pleasant outings this week. One of
the most pleasant being the chicken
barbecus given Tuesday' evening by barbecue given Tuesday evening by day for Fort Worth, accompanied by the Majd's and Matrons club for Miss Ada Wells, who has also been

their husbands and friends. On arriving at six o'clock they found that a fire had been built just out-side the camphouse, and in a short while the odor of cooking chicken greeted the late arrivals.

About 8:30 all were called into the camp house where chicken salads. stuffed eggs, pickels, tomatoes and ice tea were spread on the long table.

The following club members and guests enjoyed the evening: Mes-dames and Messers D. Benson, H.T. Avres, E. Benson, Paul Donald, Chas. Hutchinson, Enos Stallings, David Warren, R. G. Stephenson, E. W. Wright, Mesdames Harry McMillan. Wilbur Morgan, Harold Rents, Miss Lura Moore, Elizabeth Morgan, Edith Ball, Susett Meyer, Miss Moore and Mrs. Adams of Fort Worth,

Barbecue Supper. A chicken barbecue was enjoyed

hy a number of couples on last Fri-day night.

Grace Gorman, Winneboro, Texas; Louise Lewis, Dallas, Texas; Ruby T. C. McCormick of Austin. Sams, Benjamin, Txeas; Euline and Hasel Powell, Megargel, Texas; Eimine Puylar, Jacksonville, Texas; and Misses and Mesdames Utt and Hazel Stelser of Nocona were the nonor Eimine Puylar, Jacksonville, Avantaguests. The fellowing were in the Evan Gray, Benjamin, Texas; Mesparty: Mr and Mrs. Chas. Hutchindames Geo. Owen, Fort Worth; R. C. Lewis, Dallas, Texas; H. L. Roberts, Oklahoma City; Bose Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McMillan, Mr. and Stelzer of Nocona were the honor party: Mr and Mrs. Chas. Hutchinders Geo. Owen, Fort Worth, son, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Benson, Mr. Lewis, Dallas, Texas; H. Le. Roberts, and Mrs. Harry McMillian, Mr. and Oklahoma. City; Bose Gorman, Mrs. Paul Donald, Miss Susette Winnsboro, Texas; Murrie Harmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Donald, grave, Little Rock, Ark.; Errol Carter, and Mrs. C. M. Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fort Worth, Texas; Roy Brewning, Stalear Mrs. T. C. McCormick and Stelzer, Mrs. T. C. McCormick and Charles, Miss Ball, and Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Wright.

Mrs. T. C. McCormick has honores Christian church at the home of at an enjoyable swimming party and Mrs. Foster Wednesday afternoon breakfast on Monday morning. The guests were refreshed by punch
The crowd gathered at the pool by Misses Ethleen Craddock and at six o'clock and after a cool swim Lilla Yarbrough, after which a all hands went to work with a vim most splendld program was given to prepare breakfast.

The menu was varied and as fol- At the close of the program ice

lows: Oranges, grapes, figs, buttered cream and cake were served to teast, doughnuts, boiled ham, bacon, twenty-two members. The hostess-W. I. McCarty and daughters, Na. scrambled eggs, jelly and jam, po-omi and Maybell, and Bebe Lewis of Nugent were visiting friends in this city Saturday. The hostess-city Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Neiffeund Mrs. H. R. Jones lett Saturday evening for the fastion show in Fort Worth.

Courtney Hunt returned from Fort Worth Saturday morning.

Personals.

evening at a kid party which com-plimented Miss Evan Gray of Ben-Personals.

jamin, Texas, a house guest of Mrs. A. J. Adams of Little Rock, Mattie E. Taylor. The girls came T. O. Dulaney and family of Clyde Ark., formerly Miss Gertrude Friedley dressed in ruffley dresses, and the

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Moore of Bellevue and Mrs. Henry Ray of Grenada, Miss., formerly Miss Rosa Brown, Joyed children's games on the lawn were shopping in Bowie Friday.

Depresent hours. Miss Williams D. B. Benson was attending court was assisted in entertaining and in Seymour the first of the week.

Claud and Ollie McCrary of Belle- Miss Ermine Puylar, of Jackson-

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Reid and chil-aren visited relatives in Fort Worth,

man this week. Mrs. Vern Roberts of Waxahachie

...M. Elliott. Miss Vivian Hutchinson returned Monday morning from a visit to never thought could be in a human Fort Worth and Ennis. being and I feel like a different per-

Miss Mattle Wormelduff and sister. Mrs. Vesta Rodgers and daughter of Temple are visiting E. C. Cass and family this week.

Iron Piercy and family have moved to town.

Mrs. Bill McDonald and children a brother of the editor of the Bowle and druggists everywhere.—adv, a brother of the editor of the Bowle fileds, came in Thursday morning

and family.

Tom Davis has returned from Paire, were here the first of the week. He was en route to Wyom-

in Rule visiting Miss Lora Hills.

Miss Thompson, who has been visiting Miss Exa Cahill, has feturned to her home in Coleman.

Mrs. H. H. Langford who has been visiting her mother in San Marcos returned home Tuesday. If you serve our pastry to your guests they will say that it's delightful. It will help you enter-

sheathment, wyoming, where she spent the summer visiting her sister.

Mike Perdue and wife have returned from an extended trip through New Mexico.

Sunshine Jones spent Friday in Stamford at the rodeo.

Odis Hoeper, who has been working at the Midget cafe, seturned to his home in Hamilin last week.

Mrs. Ida Tomkins, who has been willing G. C. Cameron and wife, has returned to her home in Fort Worth.

Bari Kennedy, who has been willing through Texas and Okinhoma, returned to her home here Saturday.

Mrs. Royal Miller of Knox City is visiting here.

Tom Holland and wife are visiting in Linadale this week.

A. J. Smith returned from Austin Saturday where he has been on legal business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen and fame.

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Worth and children, who have been lowers, Newman Blevins, Clarence visiting her mether, Mrs. Gilliand, has returned home.

W. T. Bidson of near Decatur, a librother of our townsman, J. Sid Eldson, was here the first of the week to visit his brother.

Webster Cunningham of Harlingson, Texas, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Complimenting Miss Louise Lewis of Dallas, Texas, Miss Patsy Lively was hestess at a most delightful was hestess at days visit Wednesday, Max Westheimer of Ardmore, of

son, J. C. Gewin, Monte Montgom-ery, Bedford Fancher, Roscoe Cald-well, Donnel Dickson, Dutton Bailes, Orvai Bell and Mart Tucker. and was taking a look at our big gas well on the Boedeker ranch. Fort Worth Visitor Honor Guest.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dickson were Leota Tucker, Wichita Falls, Texas host and hostess at a swim and pic-nic last Saturday evening at the ly Loyd Porter, Bernice Sams, Ben attended a family reunion. They also visited relatives in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilson of Dallas and Miss Rubye Taylor of city park complimenting their Jamin. Texas, Grace Gorman, Winns-

have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hughes have returned to their home in Dalitas.

L. D. Ratliffs was in Sherman on business the past week.

Bernie and Robbie Lou Cole of Rule visited friends here Saturday symbol have been visiting relatives for sevening.

William Riley attended the rodge in friends there for several in the sevening at the city park. After spending an hour or more in the city park. After spending an hour or more in the city park. After spending an hour or more in the sevening. Ensured the say from Chicago, where he has been visiting relatives for the past week. Ensoft, Lorens Stevens, Esta Dons. Worth, Texas, Messrs. Lee Morris. Thursday evening at the city park. After spending an hour or more in the water the guests were invited to the park grounds where a boundary of Benjamin, Texas, Gray Briggs, Dutten Balles, John Clarence Lowry, Robert Hayley, Buster Stevens, Charles Morris and Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Post left Thursday for Christoval to the park grounds where a boundary of Benjamin, Texas, Messrs. Lee Morris. Thursday evening at the city park. After spending an hour or more in two weeks.

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Jacksonville, Texas, Messrs. Lee Morris, After spending an hour or more in two weeks.

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> Mrs. C. F. Fancher Hostens, A number of young people wer very delightfully entertained at swim and picnic last Thursday eva-ning at the city park with Mrs. C. F. Fancher as hostess. After an hour's swim followed by lunch under the trees the young people were invited to the home of Mrs. Fancher, where they enjoyed a dance. The following were present: Misses Christine Caldwell, Pauline Knox. Louise Lewis, Dallag, Texas, Euline and Hasel Powell, Megarged, Texas, and Hazel Powell, Megargel, Texas

plly at her home last Thursday with melons. Those enjoying this occa-a dinner party. The dining table sion were: Misses Nevs Merrick, was pretty with its silver, and a Anna Briggs, Daisy Beating worm, and daughter, Margaret Dasset of Fosss for the center piece. Morris, description of Dickson Owen. The Benjamin guests drove back that night after enjoy- and Pauline Head, Helen Hardy, Big large a splash in the pool and supper st the park, with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Cardock and Lois Craddock. After the night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Craddock and Lois Craddock. After an afternoon spent in games and Mrs. F. F. The splets of the second of the seco conversation, Mr. and Mrs. Craddoc took the young people to the Credsplash in the Brazos civer.

The following left Monday for Christoval to attend the B. T. P. U. ancampment: Misses Evah Gray, Esta Donehoo, Mildred Harrison, Hasel Powell; Mesers, Troy Stallings, Vegnoz Nichols, Wealey Harrison and Mrs. M. M. Harrison and

B. Y. P. U. Encampment.

Young Men Hosts, Messrs, Claude Russey and Ernes Doss, two of Seymour's most gal-lant young men, entertained a party

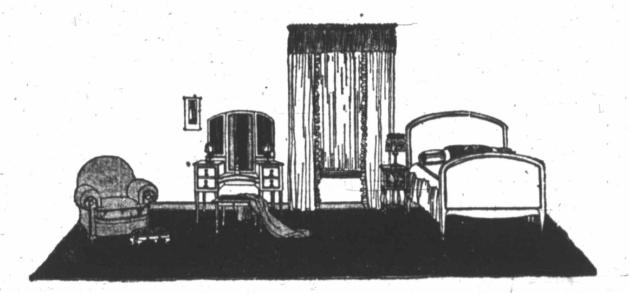
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The Sheik's Wife'

Full of Beautiful

"The Shiek's Wife," one of the

biggest French motion picture pro-

ductions ever made, will be shown

at the Majestic theater on Tuesday.

The scenes were actually filmed in

Arabia. "The Shiek's Wife" is re-

garded as the very cream of big for-

eign film creations new available

love and lovers.

Picturesque ruins of an ancient temple were among the discoveries of the invading film men, and these are, among the locales used for scenes which are pictorially magnificent, and which certainly are

down to the tiniest detail. All of the extra and a few of the impor-tant roles were played by natives

whose repugnance to face the curi

Barricade" is its chief distinguish-ing feature. In the development of fis theme Mr. Cabanne reveals a deep insight into life and he moulds

"The Barricade" in a production that makes very engrossing entertain-

ment.
In addition to Mr. Strauss, Mr. Cabanne has assembled a spiendid cast for "The Barricade." Kenneth

cast for "The Barricade." Kenneth Harlan, well known leading man; Eugene Borden whose work in "The Stealers" won favorable reviews from the critics; Charles Craig, William Harrison and John O'Connor play important parts, Katherine Spencer plays opposite Mr. Harlan while other women in the east are Nina Cassavant, Dorothy Richards and Peggy Rice, four years old.

3 BIG DAYS

Opening Tuesday

Wednesday and Thursday.

MOVIE CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK AT LOCAL THEATRES

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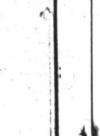














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A Jack London Story No Advance in Price

EMPRESS ATTRACTION BEGINNING TUESDAY



SCENE FROM "THE SHEIK'S WIFE" An Arab Court of Justice, held in the heart of the desart, is one of the interesting scenes in the big Vitagraph special production, "The Sheik's Wife." This film was produced in Arabia with natives, It was written and directed by Henry-Roussell after a trip to Arabia.

ous eye of the moving picture came or a faded at the sight of silver. Some of these "players," by the way, are real and almost priceless Arabian steeds. This correctness in the detail of eastern life and customer will be a welcome change to Picturization of Jack London Story toms will be a welcome change to an American public not used to it. The French company has a dis-Is Vibrant Drama

tinct advantage over an American one in this instance. One cannot view "The Shiek's Wife" with its unquestionable accuracy of local color, and fail to realize this.

"The Young Diams" The name of Jack London is one Famed for its magic quality, the of the most brilliant in the annals work of Marie Corelli, one of the of contemporary American literawork of Marie Corelli; one of the world's most noted novelists, is to be seen on the screen at the Empress Monday, where Marion Davies in "The Young Diana", will be presented. "The Young Diana" is one of Miss Corelli's most striking novels and it has been filmed with great elaborateness by Cosmopolitan Productions. The picture is released by Paramoust.

Miss Davies in "The Young Diana" is novels by the score and his short stories almost by the hundreds. One is always certain of novels and it has been filmed with great elaborateness by Cosmopolitan Productions. The picture is released by Paramoust.

Miss Davies in "The Young Diana" is no exception. In its opening seenes, as it is depicted on the ling scenes, as it is depicted on the literature and monday. Ali's Button," a First Monday. Ali's Button," a First Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurstone and his short stories almost by the hundreds. One is always certain of Chaplin in "Sunnyside" and "Arrest Norma McGregor" with Elleen Strand.

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tan Productions. The picture is released by Paramount.

Miss Davies in "The Young Diana" makes obvious her versatility as an actress. Seen recently as a gay young "flapper' in "Enchantment" and as a demure Irish girl in "The Bride's Play," the star enacts in "The Young Diana" a part of much dramatic intensity.

A noteworthy cast surrounds herincluding Forrest Stanley, Pedro de Cordoba, Maclyn Arbuckle and Gypsy O'Brien. The picture was directed by Albert Capellani sind Robert G, Vignoja, two of the leading directors in the country.

Designed by Dr. Daniel Carson Goodman, its author, not for any mail group of serious thinkers but what the start of a half-breed maiden, Jees Uck, who remains with her mother's tribe after the dominant in her, and she resents the characteristics of the white race are predominant in her, and she resents the characteristics of the chief of the Thursday: Pauline Frederick in Thursday: Paulin fers to see life reflected upon the screen as they know life to be. "The Barricade," which will be exhibited at the Empress Friday and Saturday is another triumph for William Christy Cabanne, its producer. It is being distirbuted by R-C Pictures corporation.

The intense humanness of "The Barricade" is its chief distinguish.

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OPENING MONDAY

Holtre Productions

Castle

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JOSEPH C. LINCOLN

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manager, who had arrived mean-while to try to reawaken her for-mer aweetheart's love. The ven-grance of the chief, the discovery of the real culprit, the discovery of the real culprit, the other angles of a fast-moving and highly in-teresting climax, will be left to the spectator's enjoyment.

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday:
Irene Castle in "No Trespassing."
Thursday, Friday and Saturday:
Oscar Wilde's "A Woman of No Importance."

Strand,
Menday, Tuesday and Wednesday:
It is a Harry Beaumont production.

when she is falsely accused of the murder of the tribe's medicine man, she is given the protection of the trading post; but she escapes and surrenders herself to save her white friends and a young white woman, former them, of the trading post.

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leading man's part in "Glass for the Houses," The most popular novel by Zane Grey, the country's most popular living novelist, "Wildfire," has been theater Monday.

which Viola Dana starred, a story by Frank R. Adams. "Glass Houses" was written by Clars Genevieve Kennedy and Clars Genevieve Kennedy and

Superbly eatisfactory spectacle service supplied by Fred Goss. optometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co.

Wichita Falls, Texas, Advertisament The average number of people to each automobile in California is \$.16. In Alabama it is 28.5.

Yellow Men and Gold' Attraction At the Olympic

The new Goldwyn picture, "Yellow Men and Gold," coming to the Olympic Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, is one of Gouverneur Morris' most thriling romances for the screen. It is fundamentally an adventure story, filed with hair raising episodes and dominated by

beautiful love story. a.Among the incidents is a race at sea between two schooners, each carrying a group of treasure seekers. There is a hand-to-hand struggle when they reach an island in mid-scean, with victory coming at that the treatment of the least two processes and the second processes are second processes and the second processes and the second processes are second processes are second processes and the second processes are second processes and the second processes are second processes and the second processes are second processes are second processes and the second processes are second processes

last to the legal possessors of the secretly buried treasure. Pathos and love go hand in hand in to the sacrifice of her life by an adventuress, whose last act is to free the man she loves from the helped to bring about. Rosemary Theby plays the role of the adven-Never in her career has she acted more sincerely. She wears no gor-geous crothes, she has no moments of elation; yet her art is so geinuine that the observer shares her sor

The leading roles have been en-The leading roles have been entrusted to Helene Chadwick and Rehard Dix, who have played opposite each other in several Goldwyn productions. Miss Chadwick's part calls for the portrayal of an American girl who has been saved from death as a child by a Chinese sea captain and brought up by him aboard his ship. In this part, demanding a suggestion of the fantastic, Miss Chadwick is the delightful ingenue. No one can deny that Richard Dix had every reason to fall in love with her, especially after she had saved his life.

Richard Dix, as the daring adventive in the Euclies gown, and picturesque rugged exteriors with elaborate and artistic interiors.

"When Romance Rides" contains all the lively insident, the human,

theater Monday.

Mr. Glass achieved prominence in pictures for his portrayal of the crippled boy in "Humoresque," and for his more recent work in Bayard Veiller's screen production for Metro of "There Are No Villians," in which Viola Dana starred. This is a story by Frank R. Adams.

Ilving novelist, "Wildfire," has been picturized under the title of "When Romance Rides." Mr. Hampton is tometrist, with Kruger Jewelry Co., Wichita Falis, Texas. Advertisement "When Romance Rides" is his beat production up to date, whether or not is shall prove to be his most towards a precipice.

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HELENE CHADWICK

VIOLA DANA WILL BE

Richard Dix, as the daring adventurer who has to fight his way to the lost island and there dig up the hull of a sunken galleon that had been stranded on the shore, plays with all the dash and vigor of an actor given his frat bg part. As an out of doors man, as well as a drawner out of doors man, as well as a

GEM THEATRE MONDAY-Viola Dana in "GLASS HOUSES" (It's a scream) TUESDAY-Chas. Ray in "19 AND PHILLIS" (Another big laugh) WHONESDAY—Hobart Bosworth in "BLIND HEARTS"
THURSDAY—Buster Keaton in "THE PALE PACE," also Pauline
Frederick in "GLORY OF CLEMENTINA"

FRIDAY Jean Paige in "BLACK BEAUTY" (It's a Vitagraph Spe-SATURDAY-Jackie Coogan in "MY BOY" (It's a First National Production)

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OLYMPIC MONDAY



WHEN ROMANCE RIDES



A Throbbing Drama of Tropical Adventures!

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EXTRA

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

The Sheik exclaimed "Let me take her and go to my people in the



Is a masterpiece of story telling. It is a living, pulsating document of the Orient, filmed in Arabia with its desert sands, picturesque cities, spirited steeds and daring deeds.

TINT GRAY HAIR JUST brush or comb a little "Browns tone" into your gray, faded, streaked or bleached hair and take 10 years off your age. Thousands of prominent women in the United States and Canada have pre-claimed "Brownatane" their best friend. Don't experiment. Acts instantly, easily applied at home and guaranteed harmlegs to hair scale or akin. Any shade free

BROWNATONE

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY



The Olympic-Record News Trip to the Paramount Studios the big stars engaged in the making of big Paramount pic intimate glimpses into their home lives.

EMPRESS

MARIAN DAVIS

"The Young Diana"

"I Want but One Wife!"



THE SHEIK'S WIFE



A Gorgeous Spectacle of the East



PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

parel in Our Second Floor

GOG with more than a larger interest than

the new things for Fall. Weeks ago all eyes were turned toward Paris, the mecca of

the fashion world. What was Worth deciding

behind those impassable doors Jenny-Lanvin-Callot-Redfern? What would be the modes for

Fall? Here are their decisions, interpreted into

the most beautiful assemblage of fashionable ap-

parel that Parisian and American style experts

have ever given the American woman. This

store cordially invites your early inspection of

usual, Fashion authorities have launched



NEW THINGS ARRIVE

"What's new?" is the question in every woman's mind. She wants to know what "they" are going to wear this Fail. New maturials, new Inbries, new style influ-ences are vital, interesting bits of news. The store that is able to give her author-itative style information early in the sea-son will be the store to sell her a new Fall suit and a Winter cost later in the season.

Copper-rose-a bright brown Golden pheasant-a gold brown,

Seal-chocolate brown.

Mandalay and Hindu-dull brown, rese-rosewood, Apache and Etruscan-medium brown

Congo-very deep brown. Muffin, Tonst and Tiffin-beige tones. Pigakin-leather shade.

Bebolink-bisque.

Majelica green-blue. Chinese green-a jade variation. Russian green-a medium dark green. Lauvin green-verdigris.

Reds all shades from claret to cerise. Pomegranate, Wall flower, Bittersweet

Madeline rese ashes of roses Frambels raspherry tones, Akbar-deep wine red.

King's blue and Indigo-Intense bright Chinese blue-a bright blue.

Hankow-dark blue. Elephant and Mouse—light grey tones. Fgo, Lend, Wood-ash, Dune-popular new grey shades.

Vatican a royal purple. Enamel shades—the intense clear blues and reds found in fine cloisonne enamel and porcelain.

NEW FABRICS are fascinating

Duvet de laine, Marieen, Veldure, Panve-laine, Ardenna, Precoctosa, Aerona Tar-quina, Marvella and Heliosa—a group of slightly varying "pile" fabrics adapted from velvet.

Velours de inine-wool velour. Kasha a twilled fabric with slightly shaggy surface, plain and checked. Kasha Melange kasha with blurred col-orings heather effects.

Weel Reps Cloth of a pop-lin-like rib, plain, striped and broche. Nevelty Serges patterned in Palsley, also with embroidered woven designs after the Rodier fabrics.

Weet Cremes—plain, printed and broche, some on the order of the crepons of the nineties, Wool Canton a wool version of silk Canton creps.

Canton Faille-a ribbed crepe. Velvets—plain, broche and gaufred effects, flat and raised piles. Chauve Souris Velvets—velvet brocades on chiffon or Georgette foundations. Lame-metal cloths, velvet or satin, shot with gold or silver-often reversible.

Matelasse any fabric quilted in design to give a thick padded appearance. Gaufre a class of silks with a bilatered, somewhat honeycombed surface. Cleky silks or woolens of decided crepy weave resembling the old fashioned crepons.

Eybelline hairy fabrics, striped and blocked, much used for coats. Airdale Cleth another shaggy cloth for wraps and sports togs. Perlining a chinchilla-like coating. Spongeon and Eponge-ratine-like fabrics. Prunella—a smooth-surfaced skirting in plaids and embroidered woven designs.



Smartly Embroidered

Fashion turns a bright spotlight on her suits. Three-piece Costume Tailleurs in marleen or kasha are gorgeously banded in fur, intricate traceries of bonnaz stitching or rich embroideries that glint with metal. The Russian coat, the draped skirt, the leg-o'-mutton sleeve, just three new style details in a maze of new Scotch homespuns and fine twills in wood brown shades or blue. These suits arriving daily, \$29.75 to \$195.00.

FALL FROCKS

Inspired by Both the Orient and Occident

To the courts of oriential princes designers have gone for frock inspiration. Soft draped lines are paramount in styles that have long skirts tending strongly toward classic drapery or circular lines. Pendant ornaments or cabochons or exquisite color-combinations in metal or beads are important trifles, for they are sometimes the only ornament for a frock of crepe roma, cloky or satin Canton. Wool frocks of matelasse, kasha or twill, are especially expressive in Russian types and embroideries. \$29.75 to \$89.75.

Lovely Voiles, Batistes, and Swisses

Very Specially Priced in This August Clearance

Imported Dotted Swiss-Good range of colors, 31-in. width, \$1.95

Imported Striped Batiste-45 inches wide, colors, orchid, pink and

French Voiles 40 inches wide, colors, maise, pink, light blue, grey,

Fancy White Volles-36-inch width, stripes and checks, \$1.00 and

(Second Floor)

WRAPS-

Sumptuous—Graceful

Wraps favor the straight-line silhouette. Again we have the Russian sideclosing—the slight blouse in back—the dropped waistline-panels of the material, or gorgeous embroideries. Again a sumptuous use of fura Matelasse quite untrimmed except for bandings of fur, is at its best in these straightline models. Topcoats of English blanket cloth with plaid backs have swagger pockets. Many are unbelted, with a decided flare. \$29.75 to **\$195.00**.

Featuring Newest Fall

Dresses at \$23.75

A wonderful specialization of Fall Frocks in Poiret twills, tricotine canton crepe, crepe satin, crepe de chine. in navy browns and blacks, exjuisitely trimmed in braid, beads and colored embroidery. These dresses featured at \$23.75.

COUTURIERES have blended with consummate skill their own finest style trends with the Mode Egyptian—Rusulan—Greelan—far Enstern. Thus we have the finned frock with longer skirt that has the Russian side-closing ofnamented by a slegic huge trimmag motif—an Egyptian toque—a Russian turban—a classic frock with looped-up panel—a wrap with mandaria sleaves.

EXTRAORDINARY FINAL CLEARANCE OF ALL SUMMER DRESS GOODS

August Clearance—Silks

Printed Crepe de Chine 40-inch width, all silk, excellent range of patterns. Regular price \$2.39. August sale, yard\$1.95 Silk Foulard-40-inch width, blue, brown and black combinations. Fancy Silk Skirting-Plain white and black. Excellent patterns, 40inch width. Regular price \$4.95. August sale, yard\$2.95 Fancy Checked Taffeta-36-inch width, \$2.50 values. August sale,

August Sale of

Draperies

Silkolines and Challies

Excellent Patterns for Comforts-Former

price 25c. August sale, yard17 1-2¢

Bobbinet Drapery-36-inch width, 75c value,

Marquisette-Plain and printed. Width 36 and

38 inches, 50c grade. August sale, yd 22 1-2¢

Plain Repp Drapery-36-inch width, colors:

rose, blue and green, 69c value. August Sale,

Casement Drapery-50 and 54 inches wide,

regular price \$2.00 and \$2.50. August sale,

yard95¢

Panel Net Drapery-85 and 90-inch width-

\$2.50 and \$3 values. August sale, yd. \$1.39

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Wonderful Values in the Wash Goods Section

Beach Cloth-34 inches wide, blue, tan, orchid Imported Printed Linen-Checks and stripes, \$1.50 value. August sale, yard69¢ Imported Dress Lines—44-inch width—colors: navy and copen, \$1.25 value, August sale, yard 79¢ Madras Shirting-36-inch width, wide range of patterns, 65c and 90c values. August sale, Silk Striped Madras Shirting 36-inch width, \$1.50 value. August sale, yard\$1.19 27-Inch Gingham-Wide range of patterns, 25c Toile Du Nord Gingham—27-inch width, regular price 29c, August sale, yard 22 1-2¢

August Sale of Bedspreads

Colored Ripplette Bedspreads-72x90. Colors: blue, pink and yellow, \$3.50 value. August sale \$2.59 Colored Ripplette Bedspreads 81x90 in. \$3.95 value. August sale \$2,95

White Ripplette Bedspreads Size 63x90, \$2.25 grade. August

White Ripplette Bedspreads Size 81x90, \$2.50 value. August

sale\$2.19 Boston Rag Rugs-27x54 inches, \$2.25 value. August sale ...\$1.69

DRESS GOODS SECTION—Main Floor

Ninth and Indiana





Intimations

of the Autumn Mode

PARIS

seems to have frankly gone over to Mid-Victorianism, alas, alas! For she's making skirts tonger and longer. Instead of discreetly covering the knee, they now, in very discreet cases cover ankles, too. Smartly frocked American women, however, are wearing skirts six or eight inches from the floor.

FALL

makes the color card browner, for wood browns are the most important color-lings Fashlon decrees for the new season. The gold-tans and browns, bronze, copper, caramel, leather, toast, muffin, and sumac are just a few of the brown family presented. Anyone of them would be entirely approved by tout Paris.

AGAIN SLEEVES

are the little bolshevists of the Fall Fashon campaign. But you'd hardly expect bolshevism to attack the bishop sleeve. Nevertheless it has, and bishops sleeves—very fashlonable—start four inches below the waist, and go right out to the wrist, with a fitted portion under the arm—the sleeve tightly banded at the wrist.

METAL

metal, everywhere, and not a bit to spare is the slogan for trimmings—set, this Fall. Tinsel thread designs interweave their charm in matelasse fabrics. Aluminum trimmings, intriguing affairs far re word from kitchen pans—and exquisitely perfect copies of ancient Egyptian and Russian motifs done in antique gold or other metal are rampant on things Fall-ish.

PITY POOR CLEO-PATRA

the asp ended everything for her! Even a glimpse at a thrilling Sphinx toque of black hatter's plush with flat ear tabs and trimmings of dull gold agrates, studded with jewels said agrates being much like long, wide bar pins. They're Egyptian, too, you know—so are far removed from any thing so modern as a pin.

your frock or suit closes at one side, it's Russian—if it closes directly in front with a single big cabochon, it's of ancient Egyptian lineage, brought strictly up to date. So watch your Frock—observe the way the heretofore innocent closing has managed to become almost as important as—shall we say, diet or death!

ERY CHIC

was one ensemble occasioned by the French races. It was noted the smart Parisienne wore gauntiet gloves with her sleeveless frock. So—the Faft vogue for gauntiet gloves is emphatic, Suede or glace kid ones have appliqued cuffs of contrast colored leathers—one very extreme novelty has a cameo on the cuff.



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JUNE PRODUCTION 170 PER CENT MORF

opments in the automotive field this spring is recorded in production figures shown by the Willys Overland company.

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The total production of all care
for the first elx months of 1922 is
estimated at 1,137,000 cars. Figures
of car load, boat and drive away
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approximately 75 per cent over the
list six months of 1921. The total
broduction of all cars for June was
288,000, 61 per cent more than June.

Production of Willys-Knight cars

for the same period was 163 per cent over the same months of last year. Total shipments of Overland and

Willys-Overland dealer, ermanization, which has grown great-ly during the past year, reports a shortage of cars at every point in the United States, and the total aggregate of the waiting list for used Willys-Knight ears in dealer's esti-mations all over the country is un-derstood to amount to several thou-

MANY ORDERS RECEIVED FOR SUNLITE BATTERY

at the plant of the Sunite Battery. Co. F. M. Holmes, the inventor of this new type of dry storage battery, reports that orders are coming in steadily and he fully expects that ence the many advantages of the product are realized that the capacity of the present plant will have to be materially increased. The Sunlite battery is guaranteed

for three years service and is likely to last considerably longer than that, according to Mr. Holmes,

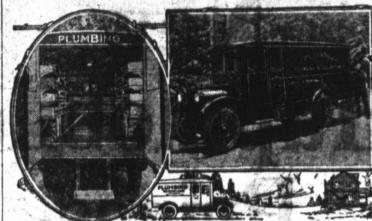
A Milwaukee power concern has 18 to tor buses feeding its ear lines.

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Among the Dealers

Over the same months of last year.

Total shipments of Overland and Willys-Knight cars for the first six months of 1922 lacked only 113 ears land touring to A. T. Pfingree of Dalactic of the entire shipments for the entire year of 1921.

Furthermore, a recent canvass of the D. Posey of Petrelia; Oakland touring to Willys-Overland company dealer religions to W. B. Stromquist; Oakland touring to W. B. Stromquist; Oakland touring deliveries: Hudson speed-touring to Julius Thomas; Oakland touring deliveries: Hudson speed-touring to Julius Thomas; Oakland touring to Julius Thomas; O senger Jordan to Dr. J. Graves of C. Electra.

J. B. Downey, state representative for the Mac-Dry battery reports that sales of his product are increasing ity a didaily. The way the battery has established itself in the short time it has been here is very pleasing to Mr.

We believe that Harold Keim is go-ing to be a chip off the old block when it comes to selling cars. Walter n it comes to selling cars. Walter Daugherty is teaching him some of the tricks of the trade and Harold has already closed two deals just to show

taking a well earned vacation

Captain Langford unloaded a carload of Lincolns on Thursday. Need-less to say the shipment was more.

L. O. Brown left Saturday for short vacation trip to Galveston. L. O. Brown announces that B. C.

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MAPS NEEDED IN

ur, in the future, you will have need of camping equipment of other luggage you think of taking along today. In fact, even road maps will no longer be essential to a trie.

This almost ideal state of motoring is made possible by steps that re being taken in the west to help he motor tourist in his trayels. From the Pacific coast comes the news that a combination of Call-fornia. Washington and Oregon cap-

in this months of 1921. The total production of all cars for June was 288,000, 61 per cent more than June, 1921.

Willys-Overland, which has now preduced in June more than in June, 1921, The Increase of Willys-Overland production for the first six months of 1921. This increase is almost equally proportioned among Overland and Willys-Knight cfirs.

The remarkable increase in the popularity of the low-priced economical Overland is shown in the popularity of the low-priced economical Overland is shown in the fact that production for the first of the rest in the popularity of the low-priced economical Overland is shown in the fact that production for the first of the rest in the popularity of the low-priced economical Overland is shown in the fact that production for the first of the rest in the popularity of the low-priced economical Overland is shown in the fact that production for the first of the rest in the popularity of the low-priced economical overland is shown in the fact that production for the first of the country. The formal of the country is an and total needed in the planning to the first of these in Sacramento, Cal. Others will follow the victory Motor Co. selling Sunco. The main building will be in the form of a square built on a four-sere plot. It will be of the onestory bungalow type, divided into apartments with adjoining garages. Claude Half- of the Libyd Weaver Ce., and family left last week by motor for Colmer, N. M., from there motor equipment and accessories, they will so wherever fancy dictates. At other points in the court will be In the center court will be a build-

shops for the repair and cleaning The Rodomes will be located about 100 to 200 miles apart, so that a motorist taking a Pacific count trip could arrange at one time for accommedations at all these hotels. This is possible be-cause all will be under the same

At other points in the court will be

honks. When you fill it to capac-ity a dashboard light winks at you. That's the idea of a new invention management. Perry S. Williams of Minneapolis, Minn, and vice-president of the keep tab on the oil supply. A community advertising department of the Associated Advertising clubs of the World, has offered the plan of establishing free information bu-reaus for motorists. The idea is to start these stations

in all cities and towns through which there is marked tourist traffic. They would be no more than 50 miles apart and would be so equipped as to help strangers in every possible way. Local adver-tising clubs would have immediate

control over these bureaus, in Minnesota, Williams says, there are already more than 500 incrank case and acts as an oil level indicator. By electrical connections the horn is honked when the float formation stations. This is an average of one to every 14 miles of the 7000 miles of state highways. He-sides, every five-mile statch of this highway is patrolled by a state There are 105 automobile factories road conditions and is ready to help in operation in this country.

that the construction of the building in Electra which is to house the Electra branch, is well under way. The building is located on the corner of Main and Waggoner streets, in the heart of the business section.

The new branch is to be a complete sailes and service upit, carrying a complete stock of parts and will reader Dodge Brothers owners a complete and efficient service. As Mr. Cleagor points out, it is anoth-

ordinary straw.

Apart from all this, benebl and kerosene will last as long as wood and coal exist. Shaline, obtained

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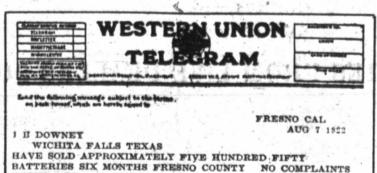
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patches with a file or sandpaper,

Motor Department: I have a 1917 level controlling the float valve may model Saxon Four, which has have become bent. If your float is sittiped out of time. How can I tell heavy the gasoline must be rewhen number one cylinder is in the moved. If it is a worn valve it must right position for firing? How can be ground with rougie and oil. The tell which is the intake and which dirt may be removed by flooding unless it is too large, in which case

You can determine the exhaust the carburetor must be taken apart. valve of any cylinder by the position of the exhaust manifold. The stopped by filling the threads with valve is opposite the manifold. The stopped soap being. You can determine the intake yelve easily because compression valve easily because compression begins just after the intake valve closes. You can feel this on the crank handle or by holding finger over the opened compression relief cock. Have some one crank your engine by hand slowly and you hold your finger over the relief cock, off and on in a manner to note when compression ceases to escape. Just when no more compression escapes, then the piston is at top center and roady to fire. The exact top center of compressions should be accurately located at the times by the marks on fly wheel as the finger method is only approximate.

Motor Department: In one of your recent issues you answer, in part, a query as fellows: The term "back-firing" is also applied to an explosion occurring in the cylinder during the fall that the exact top center of compression should be accurately located at the time by the marks on fly wheel as the finger method is only approximate.

Motor Department: Have just purd my first car and know very about the running or care of ent. Can you suggest any pub-leation that given general informa-ion on the care and handling of uton. Would also like to know the sect method of washing a car, whether plain water or soap and vater is better and best material or drying, etc., Any information long these lines will be greatly ap-

against our policy to recommend any particular one. Would suggest that you consult your local book ealer and then perhaps you can elect a book more suitable for your extiguiar needs. The manufacturer of your car issues an instruction book dealing particularly with your car and you should endeavor to obthe body to remove grease, etc., but use it sparingly and shower off im-

on of my Buick car has become

some, tightened set screw, tapping same with hammer, also tried heating hab with blow torch. Can you maybe me the beat method!—C. K.

In the older models you will find a pin through the hub and short.

the end where the hub cap covers. Knock out this pin and you should have no trouble in removing the

Motor Deparement: I am con- THIS IS lease let me know how I go about

It will be impossible for you to natall the worm drive construction a the old axis. On account of the lesign of the worm gear axis it will a necessary to install a complete unit. This, of course, would be rather expensive. The housing of the bevel type differential is constructentirely different from that of he worm gear type.

Motor Department: I have a Stron-

manification is an be remedied. How can gameline leaks be stopped at the connecting places!—N. O.

By "needle valve" you probably mean the float valve, as the needle valve could not cause a leak. The trouble may be heavy float, dirt in



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soap before the parts are put to-

valves, which permit the flame, during firing stroke, to escape, thereby igniting the gases of the injet manifold. To reduce the back firing to a minimum the gasoline system should be kept clean and the valves tight. Likewise, to avoid damage by fire, due to back-firing, the whole power plant, drip pan, etc., should be kept clean. If this is done any possible fire may be readily extinguished.

purchased a new six-cylinder car and I did not drive it more than 750 miles before two of the connecting There are a great many good miles before two of the connecting oks on the market, but it is red bearings burned out and three red bearings burned out and threeof the cylinders accred. In taking
down the engine I found that there
was a great amount of foreign matter in the crank case. There seemed
to be plenty of oil, and I cannot gecount for the trouble except that
this dirt caused the parts to score.
Do you think this possible?—
READER.

More than likely the foreign mat-

tain one from the factory. Use warm water and a high grade make of car soap for the running gear.

Use clean water on body. Occasionally you may find it necessary to use warm water and soap on the body to remove grease, etc., but though foreign matter gets into the uses it suparingly and shower off imoil there is usually a screen which mediately to remove the soap. A prevents it reaching the vital parts. and one for the parts. The chamois it should not reach the various bearmust be kept clean at all times and d one for the parts. The thamois it should not reach the various bearust be kept clean at all times and lings, provided the oil pump was functioning properly. You had better examine the oil pump carefully.

Meter Department: The valve se-

it may not be working.

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It may not be working.

Motor Department: I have a Meta speciater 1913 with a Buick respond quickly or run as well as when new. Kindliy advise how I may swerceome this trouble—R. S.

The defective valve action is due either to carbon lodging in the valve guides or from warping due to heat. If the fault is carbon, kerosens poured into the engine while hot will loosen the depoit and improve the condition of the engine, but if the valves have warped it may necessitate the fitting of new valves.

Meter Department: In overhauling my Ferd. I find that I cannot remove the rear wheels, I have a good arrong wheel pulier, but can get no while ago there wan a knack in the results. Have saked hub with kerostrong wheel pulier, but can get no results. Have soaked hub with kero-

is correct and your carburetor mix ture cut down as lean as possible

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the process of changing much easier. If time allows remove all rust patches with a file or sandpaper, but in any case do not neglect the graphite. You will be well repaid.

In case of a blowout, examine the tube you are going to use very carefully. It may have lain in the car for several months and gotten oil or grease on it, making a weak spot, which will readily blow out make the tire too soft, so that it

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Concrete highways and hard gravel roads are only a memory and every indication points to the fact that the real test for this veteran F-50 Mitchell car is still to come.

Zirbes has mapped out for himself an hourly schedule which he had maintained despite every inndicate of weather and travel conditions.

From telegraphic reports received daily from Zirbes, the term "Sunny South" is more or less a graceful compliment, for rains have been so constant that roads for the most part resemble washed out gulleys.

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travels.

Sealed Hood Car No. 2, with approximately 2500 miles on the speedometer, has been operating since July 4th in the vicinity of Los Angeles, California.

California.

Flying trips into Death Valley, to the picturesque canyon country and through various difficult mountain passes have constituted the preliminary try-out before taking to the perfect roads which lead along the Pacific coast up into Oregon and Washington.

Genr Indicator.

Too eliminate noisy gear changing an indicator can be bought for attachment on the dash by which the driver ctn tell just when to switch from one speed to another. The indicator is graduated to revo-



hour. Three marked pointers represent the three gear ratios. To
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The automotive industry is now
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New cars should be driven rather
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ROAD IS NOT LOST **BECAUSE SURFACE**

ment made before a convention of salesmen by a representative of the Firestone ship-by-truck bureau. This expert pointed out that as a matter of fact the important part of a highway was its roadbed. As an lijustration he referred to the won-derful Roman roads still existent in parts of England

These travel routes had been built to last. The Romans had paid par-ticular attention to the road's bed and some of these highways were several feet thick. Of course tife surface had disappeared long ago, but the road is still usable because the underbuilding had been made to

every truck and automobile owner. He pays very large taxes assessed on the basis principally of road maintenance and he should interest himself in seeing that his county commissioners place road work not only with the lowest bidder but with the contractors that thoroughly un-derstand the business of building road beds that will far outlast the

"A stiff, fast ride in my new Chandler six wipes out that tired feeling after a hard day at the studio." says Billie Dove the 12 year old movie star, who recently joined the Hollywood colony.

Every day as soon as her work a the studio is finished, Billie jumps into her Chandler and speeds to shore or mountain.

Robert M. Haig, Ph. D., professor, School of Business, Columbia University, points out in a recent address that a road is not lost—that is to say the investment in the high-way—because the surface begins to crumble and the argument that a road should not be built unless it outwears the bond is a fallacy.

This is in line with a recent statement made before a convention of

A mirror arranged in front of a new form of headlight directs all



upward rays down to the pavement so as to prevent glare. The head-light is a combination visor and re-

resident of Canton, China.

The Union of South Africa imported 24,285 motor vehicles during the years 1917-1921 inclusive. Watch for black smoke. Your car's burning oil. You've too much aboard or too rich a mixture.

J. B. Downey, state representative for the Mac-Dry battery, received word last week that the Mac-Dry Battery Bales Co., of Chicago, Ill., had placed an order with the factory for \$16,000 worth of batteries, a full carload.

Mr. Downey states that this is an example of how this product is sweeping the country. Reports are the same from practically every section of the country.

Right here in this territory Mr. Downey reports that sales are more than satisfactory while word comes from the Lee Tire Sales Co., in Fort Worth, that that city has taken to the Mac-Dry battery in a really phenominal way.

The product is a new idea in storage battery construction and does away with the annoyance and trouble of the wet cell type.

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"Folicy" replacements became more and more common, and because of these abuses the careful motorist was penalized in favor of the cureless, as of course the tires themselves had to early the expense.

Wide-awake tire dealers throughout the country have asked repeatedly that mileage guarantees be 'removed so that competition could be met on the basis of unwarranted replacements.

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WEST TEXAS I. O. O. F. ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN ABILENE NEXT YEAR

ABILENE, TEXAS, Aug. 12.—Abilene was chosen as the 1923 meeting place of the West Texas Odd Fellows Association at the closing business session of the organization at Sweetwater Thursday afternoon. It is stated that there were ap-proximately 225 delegates to the convention at Sweetwater.

succeed W. A. Prescott of Big Springs; J. J. Allen, Abilene, vice-president; W. S. Hamilton, Abilene,

ecretary. The Sweetwater lodge won the initiatory degree contest by default, the work being put on in the pres-ence of several visitors. The prise offered was a large west Texas I. O. O. F. banner.

A motor bus with a glass inclosed top proved a curiosity in New York five years.

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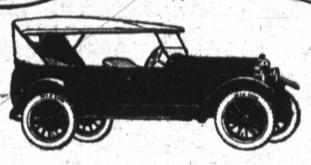
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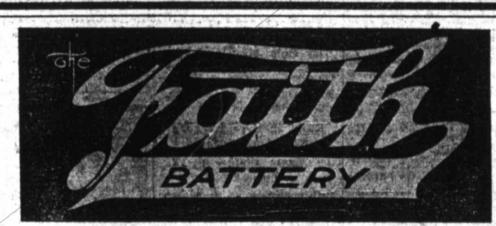
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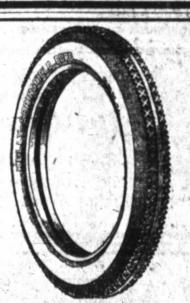


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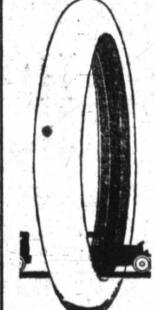
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THE Zoo fan is not a frenzied type. But as any animal keeper knows there's as much excitement around a zoological garden when the lion's nails are manicured as there is at the Polo Grounds when Babe Ruth knocks a home run. Zoo fans, of course, do not shout and throw their hats away, but they give many other evidences of an even deeper emotional feeling. For one thing, Zoo fans are not fickle. When one of them establishes friendship with a kangaroo, for instance, the friendship lasts until death or accident brings it to an end.

Officials of the Bronx Zoological Garden in New York have been led to a speculation upon the Zoo fan and his characteristics by the increased number of his kind that nut in their appearance with the warm weather. The vicition list

his kind that put in their appearance with the warm weather. The visiting list at the Zoo is naturally greater in summer than in winter, but the increase this year has not only been in the total number of visitors but in the number of those

who come at odd hours and who seem to be recognized by the animals.

The real Zoo fan, according to the animal keepers, is not one who has to be told what to do. He knows instinctively the temper of these wild creatures and he respects their moods and caters to their wishes. Nor does the Zoo fan

amount of patience and a fair intelligence. There are no psychic faculties involved, as far as she knows.

"Nobody without patience can succeed with animals," she declares, "because it takes patience to be consistently kind. the Bronx Park Zoo. Animals have very receptive intelligences up to a certain point. By that I mean that they are

able to tell at once just what your attitude toward them is. They know whether you are frightened or indifferent or whether you really like them and want to be with them. It shouldn't be surprising, therefore, that the casual visitor to the Zoo who is led up to the lion's cage that he may pat the beast on the head, is never able to get any sort of response. The lion knows that the visitor doesn't feel at home with him—and therefore the lion doesn't feel at home.

"You can never give way to your temper with an animal, for he hasn't intelligence enough to know that it is a passing mood. He thinks that you have changed and so he changes. I have heard of keepers who went along for months, training big cats to perform, and then would completely lose control over them by losing their patience. It's not hard to be patient if you love animals as I do. I feel just as happy in the friendship of these animals as if they were human beings."

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THE STORY THUS FAR:

DUNBARTON-KENT'S millions are held in trust by his widons for two nephenos, Brack and West, and a micce, Belle. They are to divide the farmus provided none commits a crime—and Brack was reared a thief! Mrs. Brant-Oludn's jewels, valued at \$400,000, are stolen and \$100,000, and some game disappear from beneath Mrs. Dunbarson-Kent's pillow. Brack and a mysterious "Mrs. Smith" are suspected, but he denies all. Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent centers har afforts on recovering the gems and provecting the family name. Lovable Marie Angulame, chausfeuse for Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent, learns the junity names and deplea harself, is attracted to the despised Brack. She discovers a love affair between Belle and Allen Colfas, a third nephew; receives a proposal from West, and finds an anonymous note in which the return of Mrs. Brans Olwin's pearl's is offered for \$500,000. A flag is flown from Kent House to signal the writer that the offer is accepted. Mrs. Brans-Olwin's pearl's is offered for \$500,000 ransom money strapped about him. She is on her way to her room when he means Bella, grip in hand, about to depare. Bella reveals the ransom is to be paid at two that morning at "Mrs. Smith's" costage and gives Marie a key, with the instrument to be double crossed." Later Marie haars voices in her room and is autounded to learn that the stolen gems have been hidden beneath a false bottom to he commanded to learn that the stolen gems have been hidden beneath a false bottom to he commanded to learn that the stolen gems have been hidden beneath a false bottom to he commanded to heart that the stolen gems have been hidden beneath a false bottom to he commanded to heart that the stolen gems have been hidden beneath a false bottom to he commanded.

INSTALLMENT XV. Mrs. Smith Is Unmasked.

T exactly half past two Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent and Haslett and Willettepaused at the door of the cottage. It had been arranged that Haslett should kesman; the money which Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent had carried about with her all wening was now in Haslett's breast pocket.

Neither Haslett nor West had told Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent about Walter Greene's discovery. Given his way, Greene would have subjected Marie to questioning, but West had been flery in his objection, and Haslett had said, in the few moments he and the detective had had for consultation, "Ne, let things be. Either we get the jewels tonight or we don't get them. If they have been double crossed there is nothing we can do tonight." He had emphasized the last word. In any case, he meant that Marie should be given a bad half hour; she should not marry a Dunbarton-Kent if he could prevent it.

"I believe it's crook putting it over crook," Greene had urged, "and that girl has played her part. I believe it's a plot-somebody took the distributor brush out of Mrs. Brant-Olwin's car, a neat little trick, and it wasn't her chauffeur, either-I know him-yet that infatuated fool, West, takes Mrs. Brant-Olwin home with all those diamends on her, running the risk of a holdup. I tried to tell him, but he wouldn't listen."

"I talked with him," Haslett had returned. "He's armed—he told me so—and he had the chauffour with him. Either he had to take Mrs. Brant-Olwin home, or she would have him that of the two dangers taking her home was the lesser. And we dare not tell Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent anything about it tonightif she gets through without a collapse we'll Jones and Willetts, and had told them of Greene's discovery. "Keep a close watch on her windows, Jones, and you, Greene, keep watch upstairs here don't allow her to leave

It was a still night, no moon to lend shadows which would suggest life, only silence and gloom; the cottage might have been the home of the dead. "There is no light in the place, Haslett," Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent whispered anxiously. "Perhaps she'll not keep the appointment?"

Haslett was desperately afraid of the effect disappointment would have upon her. "If she doesn't we'll hear from her," he said resauringly. "We will get the jewels eventually." He glanced over his shoulder to make certain that Willetts was directly behind him, then he tried the door. It was locked and he took the key from Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent and unlocked it and they entered. And not into darkness; there was a light there, though a dim one, and Mrs. Smith was there, a figure distinguishable even in the dimness.

It was a tremendous relief. It was apparent that the woman had prepared for their coming. The divan had been thrust aside and the big desk table had been cleared and drawn near the fireplace and crosswise of the room, forming a barrier behind which she stood facing them, her back to the high paneling at one side of the fireplace. On the other side of the fireplace was West's work table, and hung low above it was a green shaded electric bulb which cast a brilliant rest of the room dimly lighted. At her right. behind her, in the corner, was the huge old

They paused for the moment of inspection, Haslett and Willetts keen to discover whether there were possible hidden occupants of the room, but evidently the woman was alone. There was no furniture in the room behind which any one could hide, only the secretary. and that stood flush with the walls, as it had always stood. Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent looked only at the woman.

Mrs. Smith spoke first. "Will you kindly look the door again and come forward—you, madam, and the gentlemen?" There was sarcasm in the words. "Since this is a busi-ness transaction, let us consider this table a



"You are ... " The woman sprang at her.

soice, for it was so deep. As they approached her Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent eyed her with in tense interest. Her face and figure were ingly gowned, swathed in richly embroidered black main. Her face was shaded by a wide brimmed hat, its crown formed of two paradise plumes, and her nose, mouth, and thin were obscured by a closely drawn veil with a silken tracery of leaves and flowers. Nevertheless, her rich tinting was apparent, and the glint of light eyes between black lashes. Around her throat and shoulders was wound the magnificent sable stole which had made such a deep impression on Marie. A ength of it rested on the table against which

She was a regal looking woman, and Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent understood instantly why farie had seen a likeness to Breck; it lay in the eyes, their ley blue lightness shad by extraordinarily thick black lashes. But above them were brows that belonged to no Dunbarton-Kent, heavy black brows that almost met across the nose, marring the face, as did the mouth, which was too large and too vividly red. And yet the woman did not look made up; her rich tinting looked natural. She was a conspicuously handsome creature, undeniably foreign, the vampire e par excellence, Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent ught. She looked capable of dominating

When they reached the table and faced her Haslett spoke: "Have you the jewels here,

"Ici." Her lisp made the word a hise, she drew aside the length of sable atole which lay on the table, revealing a long silver box chased with gold and on its lid the monogram "B. O." outlined in sapphires. Within are the pearls-lacking a single

ring, which I profiles to send to you. It has not been sold; it was merely an oversight, left behind by mistake."

"We must examine them, of course," Haslett took the money from his breast pocket and laid it on the table. "Here is the money was almaly was a left to the money. we simply want to be assured that the pearls are genuine. Will you allow this gentleman to take them to the light over

SHE shoved the jewel case toward Willetts, a sweeping gesture, then stood impassive, as if ennuled by the proceeding. Her manner throughout had been faintly scornful. Haslet motioned Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent to a chair, which she took. He stood erect on his side of the table, one hand in his seat pocket, touching his pistel, his eyes new on Willetts, now on Mrs. Smith, and co-casionally he glanced about him. Mrs. Smith, sleft hand hung straight at her side; she had used it when she had uncovered the jewel case. He could not see her right arm, the sable stele covered it, but he felt cartain her right hand held a pistel, as did his. Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent looked at Willetts, so much depended on his decision. She was crimson and tense with excitement.

Willetts was doing his work thoroughly. He examined through his glass each paarl of the magnificant rope which was the pièce de rédistation of the collection, then the ent-

strings of pearls which were designed for head ornament. In the lower tray of the jewel case was a yellowed paper giving in French the history of the collection and, appended to it, the receipted bill of sale and the listing of the French firm from whom Mrs. Brant-Olwin had purchased the pearls. Willetts counted them. All were there save the single pearl ring which they had discovered in Marie's trunk. Then he placed them on their cream satin couch, where they gleamed faintly blue, palely lovely. No ronder Mrs. Brant-Olwin prized her pearls. Haslett caught Willetts' nod. "Correct?"

Yes, sir-lacking the one ring," and he brought the jewel case to the desk table.
"Give it to madam," Mrs. Smith said. "I you the mislaid ring-for that you must take my word."

Willetts gave the jewel case to Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent, and her hands shook as she lourney. At the same moment tion is ended."

Dunbarton-Kent rose, the jewel case held to her breast. They all three stood and watched while Mrs. Smith counted swiftly and deftly, using both hands now, her body bent forward and the plumes in her hat a-quiver. Five hundred thousand dollars in tills of large denomination, a fortune. Suddealy there was revealed in the woman the excitement of the gambler; her slim, pointer fingers curved like talons caressing a victim her cheeks glowed, and the pupils of her eyes contracted; she drew her breath with a Then, finding the count correct, her body still bent forward, she flung back her head and laughed noiselessly, her features distorted, her red mouth widened repellantly.

They stared at her. All three were so absorbed, all four were so intent, that they did not see the cupboard door of the big secre-tary open or see the small figure that crept child. They did not notice until Marie appeared at Mrs. Smith's side and, with a jerk, tore the bills from beneath her hand and flung them wide. When the woman shot erect Marie was facing her with pointed

finger. "You are !"

The woman sprang at her. She struck at the third word. It was Marie's involuntary swerve that diverted the blow. Mrs. Smith's clenched fist struck her shoulder with a force that flung Marie back against the secretary and crumpled her up on the floor. Then, simultaneously with Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent's shriek and before Willetts could spring across the table or Haslett circle it and reach the woman, she had backed against the paneling. had lifted her arm and fired at Marie, who was struggling to rise. When they did clear the table Mrs. Smith had been borne to the floor by an assallant who had sprung from they did not know where.

For a moment, to Hasiett and Willetts, what had happened was utterly unaccountable; the pistol struck from Mrs. Smith's hand, a shot gone wild, and a man struggling with the woman, who fought with the

Then she saw how it was and waited.
They all watched and waited, fascinated.
A million lay scattered on the floor, the jewel

case gaped wide, and pearls mingled with their ransom; but they had forgotten. Though a struggle of thief with thief, had Breck struck the woman Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent would have cried out; Haslett and Willetts would have dragged him off. But Breck had only grappled with her, and now he was h ing her pinioned. She had struck at him again and again; the blood trickled from a wound in his forehead; twice she had him off and had had him down; they had rolled over and over; her sable stole was a twisted mass beneath them; her hat had been tragged from her head, pulling away from her face its framing of raven hair; her gown was torn from throat to waist, revealing her chest. Now, when he had her pinioned and strength had been almost equal to Breek's, she was strangely metamorphosed; there was a fringe of fair hair on her forehead, one eye-brow was broad and black, the other light, her bosom flat and hairy.

For the first time during the struggle Breck really saw the face of the creature man. He loosed his hold and sprang to his feet. "You!"

It was not the prostrate man who san-swared. It was Marie, who said clearly: "Yes, monsieur—it is West Dunbarton-

A BEOLUTE ellence followed their recog-nition of West. The surprise that held the group was too overwhelming for even an exclamation, for the first few moments too dasing even for connected thought. Breck stood motionless, disheveled, blankly quickly changing to a glare of fury; Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent had paled until blue about the lips: Haslett had flamed searlet, and Willetts, with neck craned and eyes billging, simply leaned forward and stared. Marie alone showed no surprise. There was a curious radiance lighting her face. She

West was rising from the floor. He stood upright, a strange figure in his tattered fem-inine finery. He neither cowered nor looked about him for a means of escape. He squared his shoulders and flung back his head. Apparently the displaced wig an-noyed him, for he pulled it off and threw it on the floor. With a deft movement he peeled off the black eyebrow, all that re-mained of his disputes around the hour upright, a strange figure in his tattered fem mained of his disguise except the blac his eyelashes and the streaks of paint on his his eyelashes and the aircearch from his cheeks. He flipped the eyebrow from his fingers, then folded his arms, and, with head high, he looked at Marie. "You've won," he said with knifelike incisiveness. He gan his ave coolly over the petrified group. He his eye coolly over the petrified group. I

"Well?" he asked. It broke the spell of stupefaction Dunbarton-Kent reached gropingly for a chair and sank into it, and Haslett went to her and put his hand on her shoulder, pat-ting it. "Keep calm," he said thickly. His

himself. Willetts straightened suddenly. He leoked at the opening in the paneling which saped black like the entrance to an underground passage, then at the fortune which lay stattered on the floor beyond the table, and at West's pistol, which lay near the secretary, where Breck's upward blow had sent it. Then he moved closer to Breck, for Breck looked like a man who was ready to kill.

Marie was looking at Breck also, eyes grown wide and distressed. She leaned over the table. "Monsieur!" ahe said, both pleadingly and warningly. "Monsieur!"

Breck turned and looked at her, full into

Hreek turned and looked at her, full into her eyes, and Willetts saw his face change. He sought his handkerchief and wiped the blood from his face, then stood perfectly calm, erect, his face like stone, his eyes, shadowed and watchful, fixed on West, who

was speaking.

For, just as the detective had awakened in Willetts, his legal training had asserted itself in Haslett. He was facing West, a judge questioning a criminal. "What have you to say for yourself, West Dunbarton-Kant?" he had asked sternly.

West eyed him coolly, "Very little in extenuation. I had to samble, even if I hung for it."

What have you done with your for-

"Mrs. Smith lost it—gambling. When I came into my money I hit on that disguise. It saved West Dunbarton-Kent from getting into trouble. Besides, it was amusing. Haslett drew a long breath, then went on recolutely. "And finally you took to stealing

to provide yourself with money?" "Exactly. I had only a few thousands left when I built Mrs. Smith's house and ett when I built Mrs. Smith's house and sug a cellar against the wall of this cottage." With a backward motion of his head he indicated the hole in the paneling. "There's the entrance to it. I could go in as West Dunbarion-Kent and emerge in the house above as Mrs. Smith. I had planned to get Mrs. Brant-Olwin's jewels. I had to gamble, I tell you!" He showed a flash of emotion.

"Were robbing your aunt and Mrs. Brant-Olwin the only orimes you have committed?" "No. When in college I filched whenever I could do it eafely." "Have you ever had a confederate?"
"Never. No really clever thick ever has."

"In there any one besides those present who knows of your double life?" "No one—not to my knowledge." He hughed shortly. "In spite of my good Cousin Breck's conviction that I was keeping a dangerous woman called Smith in my ing a dangerous woman called Smith in my pretty house up there, that I was a bad lot as to women, I've never been guilty of that sort of folly. That's one reason I've never been found out—until I ran afoul of Miss Angoulems. How long she has played me I don't know. I fancy she made the great discovery some time this evening; hence this denousment."

At mention of Marie's name Mrs. Dunbar-ton-Kent suddenly heaved herself up from her chair. She was shaking as from palsy and dead white. "West," she said in a voice and dead white. "West," she said in a voice that filled the room, "as you will answer before God some day, tell me what you have meant by your conduct to this child? You begged her to marry you—and you tried to kill her. You nearly killed her twice. Are you insane? What are you?" Hers was a commingling of horror and anger and a complete inability to understand the man before her.

before her.

West remained utterly unmoved, except that he frowned impatiently. "You'll have to have the whole story, I suppose, before we can reach any sort of an agreement. I was beautifully brought up, Aunt Bulah—I never gambled until I went to college. It Then I came into my money. I had an object lesson in Colfax—he went the limit openly. I thought it best to walk around openly. I thought it best to walk around the conventions. I hit upon a disguise to protect me when I went on gambling spress. When the fever gets you it's worse than the

"It took me ten years to use up my fortune. I've never been lucky besides, it cost me a pretty penny to keep Mrs. Smith in the proper style. She was known on every race track and in every fashionable gambling resort in the country. Then I planned to steal a fortune. I knew Mrs. Brant-Olwin and her house, every house here on the north shore, and numbers of houses in town. As Mrs. Smith I bought that strip from Colfax's agent and built my house with its opening into the cottage. Mrs. Smith's house was my real home—I bathed the stiff grandeur of Kent House. I had my plotures and my books and my servants.

"Then Breck came home, and you turned the cottage over to him, and I had to give up the use of this entrance. It was while he lived here that he get the impression that I steal a fortune. I knew Mrs. Brant-Olwi

fved here that he got the impress visited Mrs. Smith secretly—Breck can see in the dark. Well, Bella asked for the use of the cottage in the mornings she wanted to be near Colfax, of course. Then I asked all converts to a religion in which they haven't been reared, detested what he called haven't been reared, detested what he called my 'loose living'; he thought I wanted to be near Mrs. Smith. He talked of 'the dan-ger of such a woman as Mrs. Smith,' and I told him to mind his own business. I knew he was too much of a Dunbarton-Kent ever to tattle to you, and, as he was clear off the track, it didn't worry me par-ticularly. We had a thorough detestation of each other, though. I'd always hated him. "I didn't lie about my inventing. I've always wanted to be an inventor, but the gambling fever got me too often. I had the

gambling fever got me too often. I had the cottage back then, and I did try to work, but was down to my last cent. Then came the chance for your hundred thousand as well as the pearls. You were, all of you, deter-mined to think Breck the thief—with his record, what use was there of his denying it? had counted on that; for, you see, it was I who had relieved Breck's partner at the college party of her pendant. The hue and cry scared me, and I put it in his room, then let the college authorities worm Breck's his-tory out of me. It was effective—'once a thief, siwaye a thief.'

I WANTED Breck to clear from Kent House. But he stuck. You didn't want him to decamp with the jewels, try to raise money on them, and get himself jailed and the family disgraced, but certainly you made your safeguards, and your offers of a compeyour sareguards, and your others of a compe-tence and forgiveness if only he would con-fess and turn the jewels over to you. He simply set his face and waited. It annoyed me, but I wasn't afraid of him, for I knew me, but I wasn't atraid of him, for I knew that he had the outcast's respect for the man who holds an assured position. He might not approve of my morals, but he could no more conceive of my being a bur-giar than of your being one.

"What worried me was my need of money. Nearly all of your hundred thousand was gone. I'd never played in such bad luck—I lost and lost. I was setually in need of the samall sum I got for the tires and tools in tyour garage; besides, it served my purpose—you would lay the theft to Breck. I had the jewels, but I didn't dare to dispose of them or attempt another burglary. It was on my return from my last disparage many. disagtrous spree that I encountered Marie
Angouleme on the train. For a few minutes
I thought'a Brent-Olwin detective had me.
Then I knew my mistake and cleared from
the train as soon as I could.

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"Then, by a queer chance, she came to Kent House. I guessed who she was and why she stared at Breck; either she had seen Mrs. Smith on the train, or she had seen her elsewhere. I knew she was no detective, but exactly what she said she was—a decided danger to me, nevertheless. I tried to persuade you to turn her off, but you wouldn't. I went away myself, thinking that she would have enough of Kent House in a day or two and leave of her own accord. But when I came back she was still there, and, after talking with her, I knew that she was staying because she had fallen in love with Breck.

"After that I played against heavy odds. I was in danger not only because I might remind Marie of Mrs. Smith, but because of Breck. He had acquired the suspicion that Mrs. Smith might have some connection with the thefts. He was watching the cottage and Mrs. Smith's house, doing some detective work of his own. He was certain that Marie was in Mrs. Brent-Olwin's employ, and was afraid that she would try to fix the thefts on him, and as certain that she meant to marry me, so he tried to frighten her away from Kent House in any safe way he could. He decided that the most effective way of scaring her was to see as if he were going to knife me, and also by intimating that my intentions toward her were not of the hest, that she was in the utmost danger of some

"That was the way I sized up the situa-tion when I came back, and I thought it would be as well for Mrs. Smith to show her-self in her house quite openly, as if afraid of nothing. But I had not calculated on Manothing. But I had not calculated on Ma-rie's being abroad that evening. You know what followed: Breck was watching Mrs. Smith, Marie Angouleme was hurt, and you learned of her experience on the train, and, of course, deduced that Mrs. Smith was Breck's confederate. So far I was safe, but I had to get Marie Angouleme away from Kent House, and by some means that would not injure me. I have never had the least deafer to marry any women, least of all not injure me. I have never had the least desire to marry any woman, least of all marie Angouleme. A wife would be unendurable. I dumfounded you by my sudden passion for your little chaufteur—I thought that if anything would remove her tactfully from Kent House, a Dunbarton-Kent bent upon a mesalliance such as that would do the trick! But I forgot that you sometimes do unexpected things—you deceived me by a pretended opposition, then actually brought Marie Angouleme into Kent House! I had to keep up the deceit."

Again West laughed shortly. "Then I got interested, not in Marie Angoulems, but in the game I was playing—it's the gamester is me. I suppose—I wanted to win out. She was breaking her heart over Breck, knowing that he was ostracized for some good reason, she didn't know what, yet determined to be leve in him. A woman will get a man, if she is determined enough—I meant that she shouldn't get Breck. She began to suspect that Breck was entangled with hirs. Smith, and that hirs. Smith was a desperate character and a wholly evil woman was Marie Angouleme's conviction; she was sick with jealousy and disgust, and coming inch by inch to me. I even took her to the cottage here to prove to her what a convenient meeting place Breck and Mrs. Smith had had. Her finding a hair from Mrs. Smith's sable stole and presenting it to Breck, who was in the habit of following us around, was a denou-ment for which I had not planned, however ment for which I had not planned, however—so greatly do the plans of men and mice go astray. Breck is a cautious man, else he would have given his explanation of Marie's find. Instead, he asserted Marie's undying faith in him, which served to bring her nearer to me." He shrugged. "Breck cared no more for Marie Angouleme than I did—he wanted her to clear from Kent House, and hurting her was one way of accomplishing. wanted her to clear from Kent House, and hurting her was one way of accomplishing his purpose. He thought that 'the little detective' was trying to fasten samething on him, and he taunted her—he thought he was taunting me as well. Undoubtedly I had set up an establishment for Mrs. Smith; nevertheless I was determined to marry Marie Angouleme, she being a later infatuation—such was Breck's judgment of me."

West's look and tone showed scernful numement. "The situation had its comic de-you, Aunt Bulah, doing all you could ward a match; Marie Ango ing fire and altogether at sea about every thing and every one, and with the best of in-tentions all around; Bells convinced that Marie Angouleme, Breek, and Mrs. Smith were responsible for the thefts, and that Marie Angouleme had engaged the sympathy and, she was afraid, the affections of Allen College. fax; Breck certain that Marie Angoule a spy acting for Mrs. Brant-Olwin and a vi-tal danger to him, and as certain that she was going to marry me; and all three of us, Breck, Bella, and I, bent upon the difficult task of driving Marie Angouleme away from Kent House without danger to ourselves

His lips had twisted in a smile. Then he grew grave. "Meantime I was desperate for money. It was a big relief to me when I knew that you were headed in the right direction. The pearls ransomed, I would be safe. Mrs. Smith could disappear forever, and some other disguise serve me. Breck could not prove his innocence, you would be absolutely certain that his confederate had fouble-crossed him and had made off with would give him and clear from Kent Ho -he would never jeopardize his heirship by making a public row. And Marie Angouleme would have no hold on me—I could discredit would have no hous on me—I could discreme.

The I had spent a few hours over her trunk.

The ceilar of my house is damp and I had had the pearls hidden there for weeks, wrapped in chamois skin and cotton wool. I put the wrappings and one ring into her trunk. You might lay the thing in Marie Angouleme. With five hundred thousand in my pocket, I, too, could lose faith in my flancés. I would be done with faith in my flancée. I would be done with Marie Angouleme—I would have won."

Throughout he had addressed himself to Mrs. Dunbarton-Kent, had looked only at

her. Now he turned to Marie, who still clung to the table, silent and motionless as were to the table, shell and his smile were ironical. "As it has turned out, I have lost nd you have won, Marie Angouleme. All he detectives and all the thieves in the world, rolled into one, are not the equal of one per fectly well intentioned and blundering young



Are You Keeping an Eye on your Husband's Stenographer?

Then Listen to What a Stenographer Knows of Her Employer's Henpecked Home Life

By Mayme Ober Peak

IN LIFE'S triangles the stenographer seems to play a leading role. The movies and a colorful pens of the fictionist are wont to picture her as a blonde vamp in long ear-rings, short skirts and flesh-colored silk hose, with a filmy georgetic waist frankly exploiting physical charms. As tempter of man all the sias in the decalogue are laid at her door.

It is not surprising that you have come to look upon the woman in your husband's office as a bad influence. But it is surprising that, while considering her beneath your social notice, you have failed to consider her as a force to be reckoned with. Trusting in your ewn charms, you wouldn't acknowledge for the world that your husband's stemographer had anything to do with the "business engagement" that detained him downtown—even if your suspicions were aroused!

One wife and mother, however, freely ad-

mits her fears. In a recent letter comment-ing on a series of articles anent the laxity standards and growing away from the family hearthstone, she writes that she con-siders "the woman in the intimate employ of men" responsible for the conditions and a direct menace to home life.

"I am a plain home-maker," she says, "with the sixth of my seven sons and daugh-

ters to graduate from high school this week. One to follow soon, and I feel that I really know something about home life and its problems. For years there has been in my mind and upon my heart a desire to make a statement in regard to the home life of Amer-

"We are all so very thankful that our girls may receive an education as well as our boys. But every reader admits that with all the sducation and advancement there is something wrong somewhere. And there is something vitally wrong when so much is

"For myself I have not felt it so mu but there must be a cause for the neglect of the home. For fully two generations our



It is the boar wife who takes the superior attitude, puttingsherself on the higher plane and looking downg on her husband's stenographer

country in particular has gone on and on educating the young women to go into the intimate employ of men, which is the most powerful wedge that ever penetrated to the very foundations of the life of the home.

"It does not mean that there is an im-moral condition existing, but it does mean this: In a measure the wife of today is superseded by the woman in the employ of your husband. So far it seems that very few people are considering this as a direct menace to home life, and parents go on placing their daughters into the intimate employ of men, ignoring the influence that has upon the home life of that man. ignoring the influence upon the man and the influence upon the roung

"It is all too true wives have turned to all sorts of activities outside the home to find something that will satisfy the soul. Some of them fully realize the danger to the home; ethers are apparently unconscious of the cause which makes them restless.

"Girls and women today are just as eager for the best interests of their husbands as ever in the world, but until this almost polygamous practice ceases and we return one woman beside one man' we shall not see a return to a normal home life."

IT 18 to give the wife an intimate and fairer insight into the business life of her husband and bis susistant—an insight that may perhaps turn the tables and cause her to counteract outside competition with a more satisfying home life—that I set down here the plain, unvarmished truth as fold in her own words by the "average stenographer." of whom there are thousands and thousands as against the hundreds of the

flapper type.
"To begin with, I'm not a blonde," she says. "A blind man could see that. And my worst enemy wouldn't call me a vamp.

"I have always thought I had the prope amount of dignity, were enough clothes and sufficiently detached air in a business office to discourage personal attentions from men

and took my job seriously.

"My office wardrobe is composed entirely of well-made, simple one-piece dresses with chable collars and cuffs or of wash irtwaists with stocks. My hair is neither

ankles encased in filmy silk hose of the latest clock. And I do not possess a scalskin coat! There is nothing loud or extreme about me, and so far as I am aware I have no jarring habits. I never powder my nose in public, use a lip stick in private or pull out my eyebrows by the roots. There is no gum rolling round in my mouth or stuck on the bottom of my desk. Yet I am a stenographer! "And, speaking in terms of quantity-

quality—the average stenographer is just ike me. There are thousands of them earning their living today, pounding the type-writer, who are wholesome, well-educated, refined young women, with their hearts in their jobs and their heads turned toward some promised goal. Instead of spending every dollar on our backs, as we get the credit for, most of us are helping to pay the mortgage on the farm, sending kid brothers school and in many ways lightening the burdens for the old folks at home.

"Our work-a-day life is brimful of interest, I'll admit. We are on the inside of Big Things, and those of us who are condential stenographers and secretaries are intrusted with secrets of great moment. We are upsetting the old traditions—we can keep our business secrets just as we keep our youth and our good looks and our minds.

"There is an elixir in business, with its pulsing activity, contact and demand upon one's intellect and audacity, that keeps a woman young. You will find very few of the familiar type known as 'settled' among us. For now that the matrimontal altar is no longer the Upmost top of feminine ambition, the woman, who at forty used to regard her life as past its climax, proclaiming it by her slovenly corpulence, carelessness of toilet and monotony of expression, no longer reaches this stage of physical and mental de "No, indeed; her mind is just then enter-

its period of greatest dexterity and ength; her best judgment just being ed-at forty. Whereas, the stay-atfome, who has ceased to take any active in-larget in what goes on outside her four walls, who has reached the highwater mark to which the tide of feminine life flows, just because she has married and has children, slumps back and becomes old before her time. Three bundred and sixty-five days in the year she has the same thoughts, the same perspective, the same monotonous trials and worries which she pours into the cars of her husband three hundred and sixty-

five nights. The contrast between the home-ke and the office-keeper is a big one and, oftentimes, hidrously unfair. It is the boss' wife, however, who, strange to say, takes higher plane and letking down on her hus-

NCE when the boss was sick I had to take the mail to his home and go over it with him every day. He was fairly well off, had a comfortable home with well-trained servants, and there was no reason why his wife shouldn't have had sufficient time to keep herself fit—mentally and physically. But as many times as I went to that house, I never saw her look anyheard her discuss anything but the children and the servants and what things cost. She ooked every day of fifty, when I happen to know she was still on the sunny side of

what a severe strain she put on that love, pestering him with telephone calls and daily recitations of domestic woes during office



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Regularly, every morning mail, she would ring up. 'May I speak to Mr. Blank,' she would income in her haughty, things-have-

invariably requested.

"Mr. Blank is awfully busy just now, Mrs. Blank, and wants to know if I can take the message."

"Tell Mr. Blank,' bristles Mrs. Blank, 'to come to the telephone at once.

"Mr. Blank takes the receiver, stands on one foot and then the other, finally gets in

to get these days, as you'd know if you read the papers, and " " " "What's that? You don't have time to keep th with current events? Don't be ally, Delia. The man hasn't got any grudge against us; we don't owe him anything. He's telling the truth; he's probably got no coal. Better call up another

dealer right away." "Hanging up the receiver, Mr. Blank p. ently returns to his desk, with a bit of shadow on his face and a distracted look. A few hours later, Mrs. Blank telephones to advise Mr. Blank that Bobby is threatened with one of his stomach attacks and she has just put him to bed, which means that as it is the maid's afternoop off she will have to give up her bridge game at the club. And will fir. Blank please bring some fruit when

"With his mind scattered in forty dif-ferent directions, Mr. Blank settles down to work again. Between 4 and 5, that part of the day when nerves are worn and frazaled, Mrs. Blank calls up Mr. Blank, in the midst of dictating a letter about that R. and X contract be's been trying to land for a month, having got my wire that if was no use to resist, reaches help-

lessly for the receiver.
"What is it, dear?" he asks, "Is Bobby

in everybody else paying?"
"You don't know. Then what makes you think he is asking us too much? Um, yes. Uh, huh, yes. I know. I have heard all that before. I can't run my business on magination and-

'No, that you don't.' he fairly enorte in exasperation.

WHATEVER it was that Mr. Blank said Mrs. Blank didn't, she kept on yelling she did, she did, until Mr. Blank's patience went off like a lighted stick of dynamite. Throwing the receiver in the air with such force as to upset the gem clips on my desk, knock off my letter basket and spill ink on the single-space letter in my typewriter, he blued it with cuss words and

he-man ravings.
"'Idea, calling me up fifty times a day; ask me where to get coal and where to get a man to put it in, why she had to pay so much for coal and pay so much to a man! Better ask President Harding why labor's so damn high; not me! Ought to be glad to get coal 'tall. Much as I've got to think about. Have to dig for money. for coal-OUTRAGE! Wish I lived in a steam-heated flat; no coal, no wife.

their eternal demands!" "During this explosion, I would sit as quiet as a piece of the office furniture, dying to Jaugh. It was a scene enacted several ses a week, but in a rage Mr. Blank was so funny, I never got used to him. Once he caught me trying to hide a smile.

Women bother the life out of a man with

Please, Miss Brown, forgive me, I forgot you were here.' He looked so shameaced and boyish and ill-used, I gave way to my feelings and roared. He laughed with me-tempest and sunshine. Thank the Lord, he said, settling back in his chair, 'there are some women left who have a sense of humor. Miss Brown, I sometimes think if wives could get a little office training they'd understand their husbands

"Agreed," said I. 'I'm learning a lot about matrimony, in business, "I understand perfectly, for instance

why Mr. Blank asked men later to telephone that he had a business engagemen and wouldn't be home for dinner. After one of these trying days, home to him meant an tmosphere of unrest, where the wheels of stie machinery scraped on his nerves. Before facing it, he must needs have relaxa-

NOT long ago I heard a married has OT long ago I heard a say; 'The first bour after I get home say; 'The first bour after I get home om the office is the most trying of day. If I could go off by myself and relax for an hour before dinner, I'd feel like a new man. But that's the time I have to tackle the furnace, hear about the burst water pipes, and the thousand and things that have gone wrong during the day. If Elizabeth would only wait until I had

"Yes we learn a lot about matrimony to business. And about men, because in their business relations with women they are quite frank. We are on the same footing and, side by side, are playing the same

"And while there is no very courtesy found there, each demands a certain quality of consideration and respect from the other. And gets it. If a man loss his temper and cusses out his stemographer, she leaves him and gets another job and a better-tempered employer. On the other hand, if we do not do our part and take

our job seriously, we lose it.

'How seriously does the bose' wife take her job? While we are helping the bose inside, what is she doing outside to help him? Does he sometimes find himself making comparisons between the woman working side by side with him in his office life with the woman pulling away from him in his home life?

"I remember the wife of a former ployer who used to send all of her personal bills to the office for me to add up, draw checks for and pay. She was a social butterfly, apparently assuming no more responsibility than that little bright-hued insect. She sipped the honey of life while the boss drank the bitters and paid the bills.

"Did he ever complain? No, but I did for him as I made out checks for that trifling wife. It seems to me that if I had somebody furnishing the money for my bills, at least I could bear the exertion of hand-

"She would drag the boss off from the most important business to a fool pink ten or garden party that she thought he ought to attend with her 'for the sake of appearances. But when the boss wanted to bring business friend home to dinner or show him some social attention 'for the sake of appearances' it was a different story! She couldn't and wouldn't be bothered. The only time I ever accepted an invitation from an employer was once when the boss needed a woman sorely to fill the place his

"Not only did I have to act as financial secretary for this self-occupied woman, but social as well. Would I kindly call up Mrs. Highbrow Greene and find out what the literary program, was for Friday, and would I mind dropping by on my way home and getting her invitation list, as she wanted cards sent out for a bridge tea? My regular duties were heavy enough without this additional burden, which necessi-tated overtime work, but I had to carry it because it was the boss' wife who had imposed it, and cheerfully, too.

"In a business office one learns to de ings cheerfully. Men won't have grouchy, fussy women around them in business Whether we feel like it or not, we have to wear a pleasant front and discharge our duties agreeably. We learn self-control and tact—lessons we never forget.
"Wifehood and motherhood is a big jo



Hot News From Oatman, Ariz.—By Robert S. Doman

TS A MIRAGE public property or can the discoverer arrogate all rights therein and refuse the general public permission to view his private phantasmagoria? Oatman would like to know. "Yodle Joe" Krauss, an Oatman gold

miner, claims that he is the owner of a mirage. Joe has a home high up in the Oatman gold mountains from which at sun-down a splendiferous illusion of castled cities paved with gold can be had. Joe asserts that at times he can see whole streets lined with Government- operated light wine and cool beer shops. He also claims that



the mirage discloses groups of orderly citizens entering these Government shops to izens entering these Government shops to buy revenue stamps, which are pasted on the bottles the citizens carry away to their dinner tables. However, no matter what Joe sees in his mirage there is no doubt but they be compared to the comp but that he owns one.

Curiously, it is only from Joe's ground

that the mirage can be viewed.

For years past it has been the custom of the young folks of Oatman to motor up to Joe's mountain home in order to see the mirage. Lately, however, Joe has needed money to develop his mine. Tightwed stockholders have refused to give him any advances of consequence and Joe has been forced to charge admission to his mirage in order to live in the luxury which his station

in life demands.

"Twenty-five Cents to See the Most Gorgeous Mirage in Arisons," reads a sign which Joe has planted in front of his house, which, by the way, is made of high-grade

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Joe's admission charge aroused much indignation in Oatman. Pinally Sheriff Bill Mackie haled Joe before Judge Zedoch Sheffield. Lawyer V. P. Lucas defended Joe.

"Your Honoe," said Lucas, "my client is quite within his legal rights. Under the law he can bar any one he wishes, with the possible exception of Oatman officers of the law, from trespansing on his property. And he can likewise permit any one whom he wishes to visit him. Those who do not wish to meet Mr. Ernust terms for the privilege of viewing his mirage are not obtiged to do so.

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"It is my contention that this deception visus is Mr. Krauss' private property when seen from his ground. And I also claim for him the right to charge admissions to see

any other anamorphoses, ignis fatuii, dis-tortions, illusions, phantasmagoria or dissolving views which are or may be in the future visible from his dwelling place. "Morevor, I wish to put on record here and now that Mr. Krauss has expressed himself as quite willing to set aside his ground as part of any State or national

park which Arizona or the Government may wish to lay out on it with a view to making this mirage one of Arizona's greatest natural attractions for tourists. of BELIEVE it is every husband's duty to wisit his wife every once in a while to see how she is getting along, and if you can't get around to see your wife personally you should write her as often as possible,"

says James H. McClean, veteran prospector, who has just returned to Oatman from a visit to his wife in Denison, Tex. Mr. Mc-Clean had not seen his wife in thirty-one In 1876 Miss Emma Bodkin, then seventeen years old, was married in Denison, years old, a native of Columbus, Ky. Miss

Bodkin was considered the most beautiful girl in Denison, where her father was a highly respected merchant. Mr. McClean highly respected merchant.

came of an old Kentucky family.

For five years after their marriage the McCleans lived happily together. Then builtness opportunities called McClean to Harper, Kan. McClean advised his wife the builtness in the builtness in that he would soon finish his business in Kansas and would return to Denison. But the lure of gold carried the Kentuckian ever

In 1889 McClean came to California, and In 1860 McClean came few months later he started prospecting for gold in the mountains near

which he had first visited in 1884. From 1889 to date he has been punching burros in Arizona, Nevadu, Utah, Colorado and California. A few months ago he decided it was time to go home to visit his family.
"My wife and I never had a word," de-clares McClean. "We were the happiest couple ever married. But fate just sepa-

rated us. I always wrote to her and told her how I was getting along. I should have ome home, I suppose, but business troubles

McClean has a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Meyer, of Fort Worth, Tex., and another daughter in Springfield, Mo.



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smoothed out the office wrinkles, how dif-ferently I'd meet her and her domestic trials. But she doesn't seem to understand, and I am afraid to have a frank talk with her for fear of hurting her feelings.'

to pass on what I have learned about matrimony in my job in the hope that it might help her in her job, which is much more worth holding than mine."

> NOW, then, friend wife, this sensible business woman, who has been in the business world long enough to learn these lessons, is the average stenographer who types your husband's letters every day and runs your chores when you ask her.
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> Be very sure that friend husband isn't

making any very odious comparisons when he comes home at night between you and this obliging, agreeable, well-groomed common-sense young woman who has been interested in his work all day, has carried out his wishes and is alive and alest to the big things going on in his world.

"If you happen to be one of those wor with a despised body and an exalted m "If you happen to be one of those women with a despised body and an exalted roul, better get a move on you to the beauty doctor's. Friend husband won't work with a woman of that type and, first thing you, know, he'll refuse to live with one. No matter if we have got the vote and hustness careers, we've got to keep on being pretty if we want to get husbands and hold them. And till the end of time that's what them. And till the end of time that's what every woman will want most. There's no getting round that fundamental fact!

while the business woman who with For while the business woman who with ber feminine charms vamps her employer is as stupid as the wife who doesn't, the man who succumbs to the temptation and clopes with his stenographer often does so becau he hasn't got a square deal at home. It other words, as what he runs from.



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of but one case of a man eloping with his stenographer. Next door to where I visited last summer was a very attractive looking house, setting back in spacious grounds, bouse, setting back in spacious grounds. The windows fairly criniled in starcky curtains; the porches, furnished in painted furniture, were as spotlessly white as though they had just emerged from a Turkish bath. The shrubbery was trimmed to a nicety; bowere bloomed in symmetrical borders in the yard.

A woman came out every afternoon and surveyed her well-groomed property—alone. When her glistening coupe was brought from te she went out in it-alone, rarely ever saw anybody enter that house Naturally I grew curious and asked

hoetess who our next door neighbor was.
"Why, that's Mrs. So-and-So," spe replied. "Don't you remember, her husband eloped with his stenographer and she

divorced him?"
"No," I said, "but I have heard that things like that sometimes happen. Tell me

"People know very little of the actual facts," my hostess answered, a shocked expression on her face. "But Mrs. So-and-So is a lovely sense." pression on her face. But Mrs. So and So is a lovely woman, a fine housekeeper and was apparently devoted to her husband. Since their divorce she seems broken bearted and never goes anywhere."

"Um," thought I. "Looks like a pretty

clear case of male faithlessness and female

My interest was aroused, however, to such an extent that I couldn't let it go at that, and determined to watch Mrs. N. D. Neighbor to see, if I could get at the bottom of how so attractive a looking woman had less

A ND this is what I discovered: Every morning Mrs. N. D. Neighbor was up betimes, superintending the shining and peltaking of her house. Rugs were vigorously shaken, windows and porches washed and the whole morning devoted to this Godlike occupation. Then the blinds were closed and the dust-and sunshine shut out for the rest of the day. To prevent any violation of the immacu-

late purity of the front porch a rug was placed at the foot of the steps, one at the placed at the foot of the same ploor. Mrs. top and another at the entrance ploor. Mrs. Whenever Neighbor saw to the back, too. Whenever a tradesman appeared she implored him to leave his puckages at the foot of the back steps so as not to track the porch! It was just the sort of house-kept hor

that no man would be permitted to amoke in, to throw his papers around in, to work in or play in, or really live in. And I de-cided that Friend Husband ras away from that house as much as from the woman whe loved it better than she did him! Does a man want a model wife, a paragon

of perfection? Horrors, no; no more than he deserves one. What he wants is a "fair to middlin," common-sense, well-halanced wife half the time and a playfellow the other half. For no matter how old and gray and gouty he may get, a man never outgrown the boy and the longing to be petted and joilied and made much of.

Be careful, therefore, that you don't send

him out to look for another playmate or congenial soulmate; that your matrimonal venture does not flounder on the rock of age in ignoring this eternal boyishness in your husband, this eternal longing to be "understood," Friend Wife. Play with him and scold him and love him and work with him and make him feel that the beller. and make him feel that the bollow of your

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