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ROHOTHILA SHOT AND KIL

Lieut. Maughan Fails NEGRO HANGED FOR To Complete Flight; TEXARKANA KILLING Called Off for Year

Left Mineola, L. L. flying field

Arrived at St. Joseph, Mo., 11:27 a. m. central standard time,

Left St. Joseph at 12:03 p. m. central standard time. Arrived at Cheyenne, Wyo.

2:29 p. m. mountain time, or 3:29 p. m. central standard time. Left Cheyenne at 3:36 o'clock

mountain time, or 4:36 central

that the attempt to make a day-

TOTAL OF \$35,000

Publication of

klan's office in Atlanta, Ga.

been called off for the year.

or 12:27 eastern standard time.

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eastern standard time. Arrived at Dayton at 7:53 cen-tral standard time, or 8:53 easern

PAINT ROCK OFFER

Special to The Times.

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PAINT BOCK, TEXAS, July 20. Real western hospitality with all its tradition and novelty was enjoyed by the Texas Technological College nt Roos. There they met and erienced the typical methods of famous cow country and in the army air service officials authorised and they all deciared that it was the an announcement early today that best half holiday they had ever en- Lieutenant Russell L. Manghan The proposition of the little cow

town for the building of the new school in its community was out-lined around the chuck wagon by one of the old oow men whose white that a final decision would await the hairs symbolized a long life of rippling remance in the great broad prairies where survival ment the greatest dependence on individual shift and initiative. Talking in the frank, open and sincere manner of the pioneer frontlerman who has finally surrendered to modern civ-Hization and its ways, he bid strongly for the new college. He offered a site, his own land, at the board's own figure, and recommended the waters of the Concho River, the own figure, and recommended the waters of the Concho River, the announcement but it is understood its modern revelation and social fratinitions and methods as points in the location of the college.

The board returned last night to

in the location of the college.

The board returned last night to Ballinger and will go to Miles and his destination at San Francisco be-

Murphy, Tammany Hall chieftain, and George E. Brennan, Illinois leader, none of the leaders would in-dicate what took place at the con-

. Taggart after the meeting deared the conference was called for the purpose of discussing plans for the Democratic sational convention.

Mr. Brennan-departed last night for Chicago. Mr. Murphy is taking a rest at the springs here.

REDUCTION ORDERED IN FREIGHT ON CORN

washington, suly 20.49—Railroads were ordered by the interstate
commerce commission today to
make by October 16 next, a series
of reductions on corn, oats sorghum
and other coarse grains moving
from Texas producing points to
Mississippi, A labama, Georgia,
South Carolina, and Florida.

To guide the reductions, the commission ruled that between the
Texas producing points and Vicksburg rates should be 28 cents per
hundred pounds. The schedules will
contain increase proportionate to
distances over the Vicksburg levels
on shipments to points further east.

The most recent subscriptions
were those of Tem L. Burnett and
Adolph Michna, Mr. Michna's subscription of \$1.000 was made public
Friday morning. Tom Burnett subscription of \$2.000 worth of stock
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CRACK PASSENGER TRAIN ON DENVER

Special to the Times.

BOWIE, July 36.—Number 1 train
of the Fort Worth and Denver was,
wrecked just inside the switch
limits of the Bowie yards at mon
Friday.

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timits of the Bowle yards at noon Friday.

The arch bar of the tender broke flast as the train was leaving the tender, mad touch, baggage car and three passenger donnes to be derailed.

All passengers and members of the crew escaped uniajured, and there was fittle damage to the touches. A weeking crew was sent out from the Wichita Falls shops at 1:30 o'clock to clear the tracks.

Number one is the crack train of the Fort Worth and Denver, which when running on schedule time, arrives in Wighlia Falls at 1:10 p. m. daily.

GOES TO GALLOWS UNASSIST. ED AND WITH SMILE ON HIS LIPS:

three weeks.

Announcement of the soviet

decision created extraordinary

Moscow government into offi-cial relations with the Euro-

b pean powers as do-signatory

of an international pact. It is understood that the Turkish government induced the Russalans to adhere to the conven-

tion in the general interest of the Near East.

cooperation in the Near East.

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of a war with Japan in the future

tween Great Britain and Japan, a generation hence. This assertion was counteracted

by Lieutenant Colonel L. S. Amery, the first lord of the admiralty who described the fortifications, as de-fensive pointing out that Japan was

hullding dockyards and naval base extensions which it had in mind be-

five cents, making the total tax 35 cents for 1922. This is the same

SUBPOENAED IN CASE

WASHINGTON, July 20, (P)-A

wassing the appearance of Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty as a decease witness in the trial here of Charles W. Morse and others on charges of war time shipping frands, was expected to be served today at Columbus, Ohio.

ing that the summons was issued at the personal request of Mr. Morse, issuance of the subpeons yesterday

pparently was a surprise to the

FORMER POLITES BEAUTY WEDS EARL OF NORTHESK.

strict attorney's office.

AGAINST C. W. MORSE

ATTORNEY GENERAL IS

fore the Washington conference.

WHITE STORE KEEPER MURDERED NEAR CITY

First Legal Execution in Bowle County In Period of Twenty Years.

TEXARKANA, July 20. (4") -- Sol

standard time.
Forced down at Rock Springs,
Wyo., at 5:06 mountain time, by Johnson, negre, murderer of G. W. Landers, white, aged store keeper, on the outskirts of Texarkana, was hanged at 11:25 o'clock this morn-ing inside the Bowie county sail at New Boston. The trap was sprung by Sheriff Jim Baker at 11:26 and WASHINGTON, July 26,09-While 15 minutes later the negro was pro-nounced dead. Three minutes later the body was turned over to a negro undertaket and brought to Texarkana. Relatives have not as yet claimed the body, but it is said the would not be granted permission to make a third attempt this year at a remains probably will be shipped to Marshall, Texas, for burial. Johnson went to the gallows undaylight to dark transcentisental flight, later developments tudiented assisted and with a smile on his ips. He is the first man legally executed in Bowie county in 20 years and one of the last to pay the arrival here on Monday of Major General Patrick, chief of the niz

feath penalty by hanging in Texas.

Effective August 18 all executions will be in the electric chair at the WASHINGTON, July 20. (P)T-The state penitentiary at Huntsville.

He denied his guilt and as he stood on the trap said, "I'se ready to eatch dat train and I ain't got rmy air service today announced L. Maughan has failed twice, had nothin' to do but ride. "May God be with you all," were his dying words.

J. W. Landers, son of the negro's.

victim, was a witness at the hang-ing and told reporters that Johnson did not kill his father, but that he fired at his mother. Robert Johnson, the executed negro's nephew, killed his father, Landers declared, shooting him just below the heart. Robert Johnson escaped, but, ac-Lieutenant Maughan could reach Robert Johnson escaped, but, according to a deputy sheriff was in the Clarksyllie, Texas, jail a few weaks ago on a misdemeanor puted as between the date of the first and second attempts and return of the thip to New York and its overhault for a third aftert would require an equal if not greater loss.

Experience in the first two flights

Experience in the first two flights also demonstrated that considerable delays must be expected because of infer making a small purchase shot infervorable winds and other weather conditions in various sections and ing service officials do not believe injured. Robbery apparently was the chances of subcesses of a third attempts to late in the year would justify the effort.

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in his second race against time to nal appeals and a plea to Governor span the American continent be(Continued on Page 6, Column 4.)

Neff all failed and he was sentenced on June 20 to be hanged on the

FAIR STOCK SOLD Over \$25,000 of the \$35,000 additional issue of stock in the Texas-Oklahoma Fair Association has been and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, but was granted a new trial on the ground that he had been found guilty on the testimony of a felon. On his second triel Luckett was acquitted.

Another alleged effort on the part of Johnson to gain his freedom was disclosed when Henry Peel, a negro, of Fort Smith sequitted of the killing of another negro, here, turned over to Sheriff Baker a letter which he said had been, written by Johnson over the sold, according to figures given out at the offices of the association Friday morning.
The most recent subscriptions been written by Johnson over the five cents, making the total tax 35 name of the missing nephew and cents for 1922. This is the same addressed to Governor Neff which rate as has prevailed during the

Peel said had been given to him to mail when he was released from prison. REPORT OF EXAMINERS **FAVORS REDUCTION IN** FLOUR RATES TO GULF

Papers of Klan WASHINGTON July 20. (F) Rates on flour from Oklahoma milling NEW YORK, July 26. (F)—Knights ports ought to be reduced to the of the Ku Klux Klan. Inc., through level of fates on wheat moving over the same route, said a report made today by Interstate Commerce made today by Interstate Commerce. ports ought to be reduced to the level of rates on wheat moving sought a federal injunction against made teday by International Magazine Company to Commission examiners who investigated publication of articles written gated a complaint of Oklahoma by Norman Hapgood from papers millers. If the commission sugstep publication of articles written gated a complaint of Oklahoma Defense counsel have declined to by Norman Hapgood from papers alleged to have been obtained in the conclusions railroads wilk to obtain from Mr. Daugherty, statbe required to make new rates.

READ THE GROCERY ADVERTIS-ING AND RECIPES TODAY

Tou will find in today's Times the choice offerings of Wichita Falls grocers, meat markets and bakers for your Sunday dinner. The Marketing Pages have many suggestions for the Sunday dinner and every Wichita Falls housewife should rend closely the advertisements and be ready to buy most advantageously iomorrow. The best cooking experts have a few timely recipes and there are other excellent household suggestions besides the advertisements.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

LAUSANNE, July \$0, (P)that she accepts the convention for control of the Burkish straits negotiated here and STRIKE IS ORDERED will sign the protocal at Con- a

TO PROGRAM TO INVADE GULF COAST. ...

MARINE WORKERS WILL **QUIT WORK AS PROTEST**

Strike is to Be General One Affecting All Transport Members.

NEW ORLEANS.—July 20. (#) — Denial that the f. W. We invasion of Desint that the L. W. We invasion of Port Arthur, Texas, was off and the declaration that a statement to that effect last night by a Texas official-of the organization was a "diple-matic maneuver" came today from James McColloster, in charge of the ocal marine workers' branch of the

bers of the organization were mustering in New Orleans and Galves-ton today for the trek to Port Ar-fbur. He added that the mobilian-CONDON, July 20. (P)-Renewed tion was not merely a Port Arthur frank discussion of the possibility affair but was in preparation for a war with Japan in the future general strike to be called soon by came to an end in the house of commons last night with the passage under closure, by a vote of 217 to 130 of the naval estimates pro-viding for strengthening the naval

PORT ARTHUR, July 20.(#)—The startling climax of an impending base at Singapore.
Some opponents conceded that the startling climax of an impending spread of Japanese immigration general strike embracing the entire might be a source of difficulty because of the Japanese was a survey of the Japanese was a surve country, being ordered to take Marine Workers of the Industrial Workers of the World out of vessels in every port, comes coincident with calling off of the L. W. W. in-vasion of Port. Arthur. Dramatic eleventh hour summons from high officials today had

General Organizer Sidney Terry

announced here last night the call-ing off of the crusade and simul-taneously made the first public sixouncement of the imminent marine of criminal syndicalism by a jury in since then he superior court in Los Angeles and have recouped.

situation that might arise from the reported concentration here of un-employed members of the Industrial Workers of the World, who, according to Port Arthur, Texas, dis-patches have been ordered turned back here on their way frem various points in the country to the Texas city.

It had not been learned early to

day how many arrived. Shipping officials apparently were not concerned over the threatened general strike of the marine workers of the organization: The sea men's strike last May did not seri ously affect shipping at this port, all places vacated by the strikers having been filled immediately, se-cording to steamship agents.

FIFTEEN PERSONS HURT WHEN BUS HITS STREET CAR

NEW YORK, July 20. (#)-Fifteen persons were injured today when a sumwded municipal bus was demol-ished in a collision with a street car WEDS EARL OF NORTHESK OF the Injured.

CHICAGO, July 26. (P)—Tinking telephone bells furnished the only speciators and law clerks were the only speciators at the wedding last night of the Earl of Northesk and Miss Jessiba Brown, former follies beauty, performed by Judge John R. G. Verly in the office of Frank T. Jordan, the bridge attorney. To day the earl and Lady Northesk were pianning their honeymoon which they expect to spend at Latis Geneya, Wiscensin.

PANCHO VILLA

NEW YORK, July 20. (P)-Frank checked the army of more than 20, do crusaders bound for this city, itself having little more than 20,000 population. But a few members of the—advance guard had arrived, These were in jail.

These were in jail:

Central Oversalizer Signey Terry. requested that his seat on the ex-Martinez, personal friend of Villa to quell the uprising.

syndicalism laws and sagainst a received here from Los Angeles Wednesday told of 27 msm. a factor of Macon, Ga., three bers of the L. W. W. being convicted of criminal syndicalism by a jusy in the was understood to find the was understood to footlawry in Los Angeles and the was understood to footlawry in Los Angeles and the was understood to footlawry in Los Angeles and the was understood to footlawry in Los Angeles and the was understood to footlawry in Los Angeles and the was understood to footlawry in Los Angeles and the was understood to footlawry in Los Angeles and the was understood to footlawry in Los Angeles and the was understood to footlawry in Los Angeles and the was understood to footlawry in Los Angeles and the was understood to footlawry in Los Angeles and the was understood to footlawry in Los Angeles and the was not guilty. His area control to the league.

The failure of Richard Willing-has Large coption and bank holdings.

Francisco (Pancho) Villa, guer-rallia chieftain and bandit leader in Mexico for more than 10 years, declared his career of of outlawry in Los Angeles and the was not guilty. His son declared his career of of outlawry in Los Angeles and the was not guilty. His was not guilty in the following in the leader in Mexico for more than 10 years, declared that he had ended his career of outlawry in Los Angeles and the law will be filled next wednesday.

The failure of Richard Willing-has Los Angeles and the law will be followed and the law will be followed and the law will be filled next wednesday.

At his arrangement Mr. Anders wednesday.

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RESULT OF FALL IN LANDING OF PLANE

CHANUTE FIELD, RANTOUL. Harold R. McNab of Decatur, 111 and First Lieutenant Edward F Kinney of Chicago, were killed here today when their airplane suddealy fell to the ground as they were making a landing.

Both men were members of the officers reserve corps and were just finishing a practice flight.

The cause of the accident is not

Let's Swap!



Sing a song of swapping.
Jolly game, indeed;
Trade what you're not using.
Get a thing you need. Cars and kitchen ranges, Dogs and dresses, too; Score of bargains offered— Tell, me, what have YOU?

KILLED FRIDAY MORNING Noted Rebel Leader of Mexico Is Victim of Uprising at His Ranch; Report More Than 100 Casualties

By Associated Press. CHIHUAHUA CITY, July 20 .- General Francisco (Pancho) Villa, commander of rebel armies in Northern Mexico for 10 years, was shot and instantly killed Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock at his big ranch at Canutillo, Durango, by Miguel Trillo, his secretary. In the battle which followed Trillo was killed by men loval to their

slain chieftain, and according to latest advices received from the ranch the fight is still in progress.

More than 100 casualties have occurred in the Sanguinary fighting

which followed the shooting of Villa by Trillo. The latter is said to have become incensed at the former bandit leader and to have fired at him suddenly. The bullets took fatal effect and Villa died almost immediately

Trillo was fired upon by others men near the scene of the shooting and was killed a few minutes later. Men who had railled behind Trillo then engaged the loyal Villa troops and a general battle occurred within the ranch. Villa had about 800 and the ranch. Villa had about 800 and the ranch of the men on the ranch and all were trained in the handling of fire-arms, having followed the chieftain in his campaigns against the ouregon government just prior to his surrender and signing of the armistice with Obregon.

The movement headed by Trillo said to have been the culminan of ill-feeling against Villa on the ranch due to delay in paying his men and the failure of crops because of lack of rain. Villa severas times declared that saloon league of New York on in event of a rebellion he would charges of grand larceny and for in such a manner that it would not be repeated.

isolated position, having his own artillery and cavalry companies and always showing an aggressive disposition to hold on to his property acquired when the peace pact was signed.

The grand Iarceny charges on which two separate indictments were returned, were that Anderson obtained from the league \$4,500 in March, 1921, \$1,250 in February.
Chihuahua military officials said 1921, The forgery indictment charges

strike. The marine strike is to be of the most conservative traders.

a protest, Terry said, against line His failure, it was said, would afprisonment for violation of criminal feet the entire southeast where he syndicalism laws and against a re- has large cotton and bank holdings. event troops are needed they by Anderson of "splits" on commis-sions carned by O. Berthall Philips, former solicitor for the league.

of outlawry in August, 1920, when, at the head of 900 followers, the remnant of what had once been his declared that one would be for per-SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY army of 35.000 men, he entered San mission to inspect the grand jury Pedro, Coahulla, and amid the minutes.

the first to be opened above the street level. Fast elevators making the 19th floor, on which the pit is located, their first and only stop-will furnish transportation, Situated on Hanover Square, the new building forms a sharp con-trast with the old. Directly across the square is the India House, in which the exchange was located nearly half a century ago. Although the opening ceremonies take place today, Monday will see the first actual trading in the pit. Today former President J. Temple

junior president. ASK PERMIT TO ISSUE. STOCK FOR SHORT LINE

WASHINGTON, July 20. (P)-The Ponea City oil field railroad company asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today to authorize an issue of \$600,000 in common stock with which to build a 27-mile railroad from Ponca City to Billings, in

Gwathmey will present the key to

JUDGE NOT TIME ABOUT THE PENALTY .

PORTLAND. ORE. July 20.

(P) — Convicted of driving her
car ever the sidewalk and into
a plate glash store window
while intoxicated. Miss Heten
Asp. 23. was assistanced.

NEW YORK, July 20.(P)-A grand jury today indicted William H. Auderson, superintendent of the antiput it down with an iron hand and in such a manner that it would not sentment calling for a legislative investigation of the league's activi There are immense stores of munitions and arms at the ranch where Villa lived the life of a feudal baron. He maintained aisolated position, having his own artillery and cavalry companion and ties since 1913, when Anderson be-

Assistant District Attorney Pe-cora announced that in addition to The anaconcement came as a coming of the anaconcement came as a coming of the surprise in cotton circles where the surprise that it is a surprise that it

-James Calleutt, workhouse fatally wounded today by Clyde MELILLA, SPANISH MG-

racco, July 20. (P) - Commerce and social activities are at a standstill because of the excep-tionally great heat, the thermometer having rises to 128.2 DAYTON, OHIO, July 20. (P)-

The first flight by man in his propelled vehicle operated by foot flower of the pilot only, in an accomplished fact, it was announced at McCook army air RAMBOUTLLET. FRANCE. July 29. (P) General Henry Gourand, commander of the

fourth French army, who is in the United States, today was appointed military governor of Paris by the cabinet council, He succeeds General Berdouint. BRESCIA, ITALY, July 20, (P) culminated throughout northern Italy in terrific storms, which have caused widespread

damage and several casualties badly damaged and the wireless CHICAGO, July 20. (P)-Carter H. Harrison, five times mayor of Chicago, was endorsed for the Democratic presidential nomination in an

uncement by the Iroquole Club here yesterday, which urged the holding of the 1924 Demoeratic national convention here. GAINESVILLE, July 20, (4)-Resting a shotgun on his foot, while he waited his turn at a

trapshoot near here yesterday, Moss Hall accidentally discharged the gun, shooting a toe off his left foot. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 20.(P)

George Allen, negro, sinyer of Cecil Hale, a white man from cufed at the state prison here The execution was wited by the widow of the vie-

WOMAN SHOT BY NIECE. IS EXPECTED TO RECOVER

while intoxicated. Miss Helen
Asp, 22, was sentenced in the
municipal court here to forteit
her driving license, to give her
sutombblie to a sterekeeper in
payment for his broken window, to leave the state, and in
case she falls to do this and
drinks again, to serve 90 days
in fail:

SPRINGFIELD, MO., July 20, 67)
Mrs. John Hicks. living near the
little town of Bianche, Mo., who was
shot and seriously wounded by her
shot and seriously wounded by her
tween the two families, will recover,
it was said last night and will be
able to attend the trial July 26,
Miss Hancook, who admitted the
shooting, said her sunt was "telling
stories" on her. SPRINGFIELD, MO., July 20, (P)

Senator Brookhart Urges Hughes | Magnolia Posts To Recognize Soviet Government Incidentally Discusses Politics

STATE CONTINUES ITS

REBUTTAL TESTIMONY IN

From Mosquitoes

restate department and urged sames V, allied opened the regretary Hughes to recognize the ment for the state. Attorney R. E. Taylor for the defense spoke 26 istor Brookhart suggested as a minutes before the noon recess and minary step an effort on the continued for another hour after of the United States to revive relations, oven before full diptic intercourse is resumed.

Ess. Neal, a witness subpossed by

The senator in a half hour conference with Secretary Rughes made a full report on his personal investigation of the condition of the Rushias government, declared it to be the most stable government in Europe and its people happy and contented.

Senator Brookbari also gave Mr. Hughes the benefit of his ten weeks study of condition in other countries in Europe, particularly France. The senator returned to America stronger than ever in his opposition to antagement in the old world chase through the league of nations.

Severa Extra Seasion. Senator Brookhart was under-ood to have taken up the question an extra sension with Secretary EURKBURNETT, EXAS, July 20.—Mrs. Sadie Ann Dane, aged 25, died at the family residence, 111 D. avenue, Wednedday night at 10:00 o'clock. The deceased leaves a husband and two small children. The body will be shipped to Bowie, Texas, by the Dunn Undertaking Company, for interment which takes piace Friday evening at 3:00 o'clock.

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the going to the state departthe lowa progressive told the lowa progressive told at his office twat his "fightment the lowa progressive told maliera at his office that his "fighting blood was up" on question of an extra session of congress to save the farmers from impending ruing lighting to an extra session but will start a drive to that end netwickstanding.

If the president and the administration in the senate turn a deaf ear to the cries of the farmers and defy the progressive forces, who again demonstrated their strength in Minesotta last Monday, Senator Brockhart openip threstened control of the senate, organization by the regular republicans—the old guardwill be overturned when congress meets in December.

Commenting on the political outlook as it now appears on the basis of Magnus Johnson's rout of the Republican and Demogratic candidates in Minesota, Senstor Brockhart said:

They might nominate Hasding

The state continued its rebuttal tea-timony today in the trial here of Mike Lawson, chief of police of Fairmont, Johnson Hedgepath and Jule Brogden, the three men who are being tried on charges growing-out of the flogging of Mrs. Harry Watson and Mrs. Hattle-Purvis near Proctorville the night of April 14, No Annoyance

art said:
"They might nominate Harding or president and Underwood for president on a 'stand pat tick." Then they could get all the andpatters, conservatives and rectionaries into one busheh. We ould see that it was only a very mall bunch."
"McAdoo does not strike me as such of a hope for the people," Sentor Brockhart said in response to usations concerning the Democratic spirant. "He would not draw many

greative often."

Was surgested to the senator
Modoc's friends are asserting
is a progressive. The progressive champion from lows retorted: "You will have to show me on Medoe. He would not even have a unning chance against Harding with Harding and McAdoo running in the Republican and Democratic lickets, neither would have a chance, be that situation Ford would ride in in a third party ticket."

What is your best judgment of ords presidential, possibilities?"
he senator was asked. He replied without heaftsilon:

Benevalest Asservat.

Ford is a very benevolent automes. There are a lot of things about him that I like, but there is some autocracy about him that I am a little she of. Kenyon would mit me much better.

But no reactionary on the Republican ticket could heat Ford if Henry were to he nominated by the Democrata. Only a good strong progressive candidate will win on the Republican ticket.

Genator Brookhart emphasized that the revolt against reactionism which had its latest manifestation is Minnesota, is not confined to any local community or section of the country. He found conditions among the farmers of New Hampahire, where he visited early this week, just as bad as in the central northwest and the fatmers just as much aroused. He said:

This movement is going to sweep over the entire of mirry. There are not enough standpatters to stop it. It is going to clean out every standpatter in public office is the United States. Whether working within the old parties or outside, the property state, if they working within the old parties or outside, the progressives are in vast majority in every state, if they work to gether. It is just a question of setting them together. That will be done. Conditions under which the people are compelled to live, while monopolists and those enjoying special privileges are basking in great affluence will do yhis."

ROY TAYLOR CASE GOES INTO HANDS OF JURY LATE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Arguments in the case against toy Taylor, charged with possession it whiskey for the purpose of sale, rere concluded late Friday after-



When It Doesn't Rain It Doesn't Leak

Another Cut In Low Gravity Oil

noon in the 30th district court and the lury retired to consider its very

at Dalles.
Crude oil in the Wichita Falls district is unaffected by the drop, because of its high gravity.
"Effective July 20, 1923, at 7:00 a. m. until further notice, our prices on crude oils in the stafes of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, where we are purchasing on a gravity basis will be as follows per barrel at the wells: because of its bigh gravity.

"Effective July 20, 1925, at 7:08
a. m. until further notice, our
prices on grade cils in the states of
Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, where
we are purchasing on a gravity
basis will be as follows per barrel
at the wells:

"Under 28 gravity, 58 cents per
barrel, a cut of 29 cents.

"Under 28 to 80.9, 85 cents per
barrel, a cut of 20 cents.

"Corsicans heavy is also reduced.

"Corsicans heavy is also reduced.

"A barrel under the previous quotations.

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Beffertive ted

Divided into three groups for

quick selling

O'Keefe Message Misread Stirs Up Alabama Senate

Millinery Bargains

Saturday and Monday

Hour Specials Saturday

Big Midsummer Clearance Sale

From 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock

9-4 Bleached and unbleached Garza sheeting,

From 10 to 11 o'clock 25c 36-inch Percales, 10 yds.

From 11:30 to 12:30

\$1.98 Crepe de Chines, 1 dress pattern to customer

27c 36-in. Bungalow Cre-

From 1 to 2 o'clock

From 2:30 to 3:30 Ladies' Pure Thread Silk Hose, \$1.25 values, Pr. 77c

From 4 to 5 o'clock

Any cotton summer dress in the house, Half Price.

From 5:30 to 6:30 12 Momme Silk Pongee, 5 yards to customer

All Day Specials

Any Ladies White Linen or Canvas Pump in the house, values to \$4.50. Pair \$1.98 Ladies' Silk Jersey

Big size bleached Turkish Towels, 35c values, spe-

All out-of-town folks make this store your headquarters

Richardson Bros.

Next Door to 1st National Bank

It isn't now necessary to tret alt-night. A million users may that Sweet Dreams mosquito remedy is

up to \$18.50. You will really he delighted to shop

The \$1 sellers include Flower Trimmed, Straw and Felt Hats, values as high as \$10.

The \$3.75 sellers represent a beautiful line of sport

The \$4.65 lot is comprised of a wonderful line of Milan straws and Leghorns. In this lot values run

hats in values as high as \$7.50.

Joza Dickson

July Clearance Sale

Many economical men have taken advantage of this wonderful opportunity to secure their summer needs at these LOW PRICES. So come in and get

Génuine Palm Beach Suits

Genuine Palm Beach Pants

Price

Genuine B. V. D.

Sale Price

Sale

Price

Lee Unionalls

Men's Soft Collars

Men's Oxfords All Leather Sale Price

Men's Straw Hats

Men's Nainsook Union Suits

Sole Agents J. P. Smith Shoes, Dr. A. Reed Cushion Sole Shoes and Clotheraft Clothing.

Men's Collar Attached Shirts

Colored Silk Umbrellas Exceptional Quality Values

Prepare for Summer showers! Stylish and attractive Umbrellas of best quality silk. We are showing a variety of the smartest styles in the most popular colors,

Make Your Selection!

Newest styles of excelleat quality silk with wide satin edge or narrow twilled silk edge; attractive handles.

Good quality Cotton Taffeta and Silk Umbrellas for men, bromen and children; assorted style handles. Black and colora

98c to \$4.98

Brown Leather Bags

That Are Travelers' Pleasure



brown, leather traveling bage with brass inside lock and special pick datches; good grade brown leather thing with pocket—leather flap over lock.

Leather Lining \$8.90

Pongee Shirts White Tan Grey

Men's sizes Collar attached or neck-band style. Made of best quality highly mercer-ized Ponges. Center pleat; button flap pocket; cut full.

Auto Strop

RAZOR Razor Sharpens Its Owii Blades Complete Outfit Razor Strop and an Extra Package of Ten Blades

\$1,08

For Lots of Wear



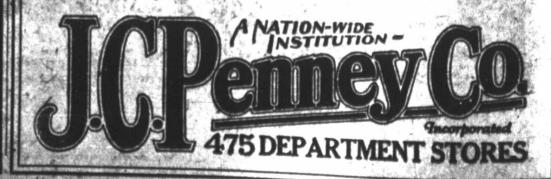
Our Famous "Compass" Work Shirts in Khaki Service Cloth

Cut full and carefully made the way we spe-cify. These shirts have two big pockets that

One of the best values in work shirts at 70c

Harvest Hats Penit Braids





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MEN WHO HAVE M

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FEATURES PLAN OF

EXPECTS TO MAKE TRIP TO THE MILES AND CHILDS GLACIERS.

SEA TRIP IS BRINGING WIFE BACK TO HEALTH

Transport is to Stop at Sitka, Capital of Alaska When Russians Owned Country,

ON BOARD U. S. S. HENDERSON, with President Harding, July 20, (49) A visit to Cordova, occan terminus of one of the two railways piercing Alaska's interior, was the feature of today's program for President Harding, who is nearing the end of the first visit to Alaska made by a chief executive of the United States.

At Cordeva the president was expected to take the Copper river and Northwestern railway for a run to the Miles and Childs glacters. These glaciers are on opposite sides of the Copper river at Miles 49, where the stream is spanned by a mammoth steel bridge set in concrete. The night that the Denver and Rio

days of an Alaskan summer began to break Mrs. Harding down, was to travel to Chitina, the northern terminus of the C. R. and N. W., from Fairbanks, the northern teromobile over the Richardson high-

The time at sea is bringing Mrs. Harding back to health, according to her physicians. Both the Harding back to her physicians. Both the Harding of her physicians. Both the Hardings are trying to store strength for renuous days on the Pacific coast. Aer they land at Vancouver, B. C., Thursday. The Henderson is to stop at Sitka, the capital of Alaska when the Russians owned the territory. the Russians owned the territory before going to Vancouver.

MEN WHO "TOOK" BIBLES HAVE MADE RESTITUTION

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 20. (P)-Bibles placed in hotel guest rooms by the Gideons to spread Christian-ity to the traveling public are some-times stolen, according to J. Harry Humphreys, who is presiding over tian Commercial Travelers, in ses-

But in some cases at least the pil-fered Bibles have had-a salutary

PUTS-SORES

ICKS VAPORUB 7 Million Jere Used Yearly TWO TO-NIGHT

for loss of appetite, bad breath, costed tongue, bilioushess, Without griping or nitusea

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Set four liver right-only 25c

little chilluna to de Piggl; Wiggly dev jen' coin't tote back all dev gits



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BEN TURPIN

"THE SHRIEK OF ARABY"

"RLACK SHADOWS".

COOL AS AN OCEAN BREEZE

OLYMPIC

James Young's

WANDERING

General Gourand SAFE CRACKING **Guest Veterans** At Kansas City

erans of the Rainbow division commanded in the fourth French army by General Henri Joseph Eugene General Henri Joseph Eugene General, were prepared here today to meet their general again; General Gouraud's train was scheduled to arrive in Kansas City at 7:20 o'clock this morning amid the military blast of trumpets and the waving of Franch and American flags. He will speak this afternoon at sevemonies for the breaking of ground in Rosedale for a memon of ground in Rosedale for a memon

of ground in Rosedale for a memo-rial arch. 'A bond issue was legal-ized gesterday by the commissioners of this city of which Rosedale is part, for the purchase of a \$25,000 site for the memorial.

DENVER, COLO., July 20. (AP)-Announcement was made here last place is said to be the only spot in the world where even one glacier can be reached by train.

Grande Western Railroad had deposited \$1,400,000 in various banks in towns along its system and that can be reached by train.

Cordova is the shipping port for the copper ore brought out from the Kennecott district by the Guggenheim interests. It was solely to reach this copper that the Copper River and Northwestern railway, which is 131 miles long, was built. The president's original plan, given up because the activities of the long days of an Alaskan summer began.

The entire amount is on "long that the money is immediately available to farmers, ranchmen and others: who are patrons of the respective banks. The money is not a loan to the banks, it was announced by Cass E. Herrington, cashier for the receivers for the road but has been deposited and government bonds taken as security. taken as security.

The entire amount is on "long time" deposits and will not be needed by the railroad until Jan-

About seventy-five Rotarians en joyed the hospitality of J. L. Albritton, manager of the Wichita Falls Traction Company, at a dinner at Lake Wichita Thursday evening. Following the luncheon there was singing, led by R. E. Shepherd, and several short talks.

"Boys" was the theme of W. D.

the annual convention of the Na-tional Association of Gideons, Chris-servations and serious discussion of servations and serious discussion of the responsibilities of men such as comprised the membership of club, as examples for boys and help-ers in the development of clean, effect. Severall persons who deliberately "took" Bibles belonging to the Gideons, were converted, returned the Bibles and have made substantial payments toward carrying on the work of the Gideons, Mr. Humphrey decleared. that are being installed will supply more than ten million gallons daily, he stated. He maid it had not, been definitely decided whether a con-nection would be made from the Call Field canal directly with the ditch to the reservoir at the pumping plant or whether a connection would be made from the canal to Lake Wichita.

Dr. White, superintendent of the Northwest Texas Insane hospital, who followed Mr. Stayton, urged that the needs of the hospital be kept in mind. He explained that water is now pumped direct from he lake to the hospital supply tank t has already been necessary to exend the pipe to reach the water in the falling level of the lake, and another excession will be necessary in a few days. He said there were more than 300 helpless inmates in

the hospital, whose necessities must be given consideration.

The program was closed with a talk by Judge F. A. Martin on "Fel-

COOPERATIVE AGREEMENT TO CURTAIL WHEAT CROP IS SOLUTION, SAYS DAWE

CHICAGO, July 20. (P)-The co CHICAGO, July 20. (P)—The cooperative agreement to curtail
wheat production by the wheat
growers of the southwest will clear
the way for prosperity of wheat
growers in 1924, it was declared by
Grosvenor Dawe, executive vicepresident of the wheat council of
the United States, in a report to
the council made public heart day the council made public here today.
"With an agreement like this
the wheat growers of the United the wheat growers of the United States can go a long way toward getting on a sound basis before snow flies," said Mr. Dawe. He en-dorsed the policies of the wheat producers conference of the south-west, organized in Wichita, Kansas, July 16, by representatives from Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colo-rado Toyas and Microwit rado. Texas, and Missouri, and de-clared that the wheat council of the United States would cooperate in the efforts of the southwestern

Double Bill

KANSAS CITY, July 20.09-Vet-

SERGEANTS J. W. M'CORMICK AND M. N. KOONSMAN MAKE ARREST.

STATE MAN IS WANTED AS ESCAPED CONVICT

fan Apprehended In House Near Railroad at 4 o'Clock Friday Morning.

A large number of tools, which officers state are the kind used in bursting open safes, were found by ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY Sergeants J. W. McCormick and M. N. Koonsman, Texas Rangers, at 4 o'clock Friday morning when they

portion of the night, the officers made the raid at the early hours Friday morning. The man arrested was found in bed and a search of \$25 par.

the premises brought to light the safe cracking tools. No other evi-dence was found which might con-nect the man with the cracking of the safe of the Morgan feed store of Wednesday night and the burst-ing open of the gas company's safe three months are.

ing open of the gas company's sare three months ago.

The two officers had had information that a man who is wanted at Stillwater, Oblahoma, as an escaped convict from the state pesitentiary, was in this city. The same man is also wanted at Seymour on the charge of theft of an automobile belonging to the sheriff of Baylor county. ounty.

The man held here in the county

iail is said to be known under a long list of uliases. Officers from Stillwater were ad-vised of the arrest here and a description of the man was given to

them over the telephone. They were positive in their assertion that the man held here is the one wanted by Sheriff Self of Baylor county was also advised and given a description and he stated over the phone that he believed that the man was the same one wanted by him.

INCREASES CAPITAL STOCK

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20. (A) warched a house near the railroad The stockholders of the Associated racks in North Wichita and placed Oil Company at a meeting here toman under arrest.

After lying in wait the greater stock from \$40,000,000 to \$60,000,000. day voted to increase the capital

"What's the matter down in Texas?"

That's what I asked when I read sales reports that Kellogg's Corn Flakes in Texas averaged below their overwhelming leadership all over the nation!

Let me say it this way-

So surely will you prefer Kellogg's Corn Flakes—once you know the extra deliciousness, extra crispness and substantial quality of the sunny brown flakes -that I ask you to do this:

Tell your grocer you want "KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES"! Make it strong, make it plain!

DON'T just say "Kellogg's," or "Corn Flakes"! Your one chance to get what you want is to say it so strong and so plain-KELLÓGG'S CORN FLAKES—that neither you nor your grocer will ever get it mixed up again!

I guarantee you'll find Kellogg's Corn Flakes, in the RED and GREEN package, the best ever. Your grocer will refund your money if you don't agree with me!





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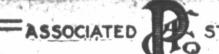
WE SELL KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES COODNER-WHOLESALE GROCER 403 SCOTT AVENUE COMPANY



Today and Saturday

Gentleman of leisure





PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

Half Price Sale in the Baby Shop

Many Little Garments Arranged for a Quick Clearance Saturday



CONWAY'S DRESSES of Mercerized Batiste, hand-made.

INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S COATS of Taffeta, Crepe and Pique, many of them hand smocked.

INFANTS' and CHILDREN'S SLIPS, sizes up to 4 years. CHILDREN'S KIMONOS and SACQUES-Good styles.

These garments are slightly soiled and we offer them in this July Clearance Half Price.

Special July Sale of Children's Dresses and Little Boys' Suits

Excellent materials and styles, sizes 2 to 4 years. Specially priced Saturday ONE-THIRD OFF Baby Shop (2nd Floor)

Special Sale Saturday in the Art Needlework Section 2nd Floor

Stamped Tea Towels

Six different designs in lazy daisy stitch. Regular price 29c. Sale Saturday, each

Women's Stamped Gowns Good grade longcloth in simple designs. Regular \$1.25 values, sale Saturday each

(Art Needlework-2nd Floor)

Card Table Covers

Stamped with excellent designs, 89c values. Sale Saturday each

EXTRA SPECIAL

One big assortment of stamped goods such as Children's Dresses, Scarfs, Buffet Sets, Lunch Cloths, Bed Spreads and other articles, special Saturday

HALF PRICE

Art Needle Section—(Second Floor)

SPECIAL VALUES IN CORSETS AND GIRDLES

GIRDLES-Brocade and elastic-Coutil and Elastic, Satin and Satin stripe. Short, medium and long lengths. Values up to \$5.00. Priced Saturday \$2.69 ·CORSETS-Discontinued numbers in Madam Lyra's-Made of pretty silk brocade, satin stripe and French coutil. Specially priced, Saturday \$3.98



These Corsets will be fitted but no exchanges or refunds

(Corset Section-2nd Floor)

Brassieres Specially Priced in this July Clearance

BRASSIERES-Jerseys, satins, lace and satins, elastic webbing and silk brocades. Back and front fastening. Sizes 34 to 46. Formerly priced up to

BRASSIERS-Of Lace, Tricot, Brocade and Elastics. Back fastenings, sizes 32 to 46. values up to \$3.00. Sale Saturday

(Corset Dept. -2nd Floor)

"Little Sister" Sealpax Combination Suits

CROSSBAR MATERIAL—Trimmed with hemstitching-Elastic at knee-white only. Size 2 to 10 years.

GIRLS SLIPS-Made of sheer cambric and lawn-Trimmed in lace hemstitch and tucks. Very special Saturday69¢

Boys' Play Suits

Half Price Sale Boys' Straw Hats

Entire stock of boys' straws, white and colored. Many excellent styles-Just right for the summer days-To make a complete clearance Saturday we offer them, your choice

Half Price

\$1.25 values, specially priced.....

Boys' Play Suits

75c values, specially priced



Telephone 4343



Boys' Dept. Main Floor

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conduct all my business through the mail. I can't d why you shy at coming Xou answer my letters ity and dispatch. Are you me or are you afraid of

wife. She is a very de-f a girl and was one of and brightest young

hanged since she married She has settled down as day I insisted that Harry

each other to go shopping the May. Neither Harry nor I knew | buke and a threat.

where I come in. Just after luncheon Harry called

aid, "Old man, I am ing with Edith Chapman and I you would like to know very much put out that animess kept me from going on this arts. To tell you the truth, Syd, forgot all about Leslie and it perfectly all right to lunch my woman in a public and





would soothe that itching skin

I had reason to give oblations to my goddess of luck that evening when Lestle came home and told me that she and Mrs. Ellington had gone to Martelle's to tea.

While they were there, Walter Burks joined them and later who should some in, of course, but Harry and Miss Chapman? They hadn't taken up Miss Daseth because I could not make one of the party.

I take myself wetting hot all over

for allowing Walter burke to join

that a married man has the same re-sponsibility in keeping himself out of the mouths of the goesips that his wife has? As it is, tonight I am promising myself that in the future I shall be a very good little boy, It is a model young man that is writing you this letter, old chap. In the meantime, I am trying to think of just how I shall break up the friendship between Ruth Ellington and Leslie. There is somethin inexplainable behind those icy eyes of Ruth's. She knows too much about our sex. I would not like Leslie to be as self-contained or as ophisticated as she seems to be.
Haven't had a word from Paula

Tomorrow: Syd's reply-A re-

for they had fussed around aluminum SHOWER FOR Martelle's for tea. Now here MISS ETHEL WRIGHT NO MISS ETHEL WRIGHT, NOW MRS. WADE H. JOHNSON

One table in the office of the ity tax collector resembled an aluminum counter in a department e and expect to pick up a store Friday morning and was the of hers, Miss Dasell. If you'd inspiration for many inquiries from make it a four-some for tea elfe's, let me know." inspiration for many inquiries from patrons who seemed to think that

Miss Ethel Wright, bookkeeper in the tax office and the most recent bride at the city hall, was responsible for the display of aluminum. Employes in the offices of the city tax collector and city clerk greeted the bride with a shower of alumi-num kitchen utensils Friday morn-

Personal Mention

Mrs. E. B. Gorsline, Jr., secre-tary of the Welfare Council was able to be in her office Friday morning after being confined to her home for several days on account

Mrs. G. W. Burns and daughters, Misses Lauree and Mae are visiting Corsicana and Houston, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Glover of

Electra visited in the city Friday en route to Cleburne for a brief rioit with relatives. Mrs. J. H. Rogers and daughter, Miss Ona, of near laws Bark were

Mr. and Mrs. David Hejokson are leaving today for Dehver and other Colorado points. Mr. Erickson will spend two or three weeks there, and Mrs. Erickson, the remainder of the

Oklahoma City are guesta in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Ward at 1411 Filteenth street. Miss Ona Tinney of Bridgeport, Texas, walso a guest in the Ward home.

Miss Marie Johnson of 1111 Alma and her grandmother, Mrs. H. C. Shanafelt of Bryson, Texas, left yesterday for Indianapolis where they will spend a month.

Mrs. R. F. Harrison of 1418 Twelfth street left Thursday for Paris to attend the funeral of her

Mrs. I. J. Marsee of Terrell left Thursday after spentling three weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. B. Felder, 1109 Burnett. Judge Felder returned Thursday after a two weeks trip to south Texas.

PWORTH LEAGUERS ENJOY, OUTING AT SAME WICHTEA A big bunch of Epworth Leaguers

At the lake the young folks took in all the concessions, some going in swimming. Games are matched for volley ball between departments. Two and Four of the league negt Monday evening.

Avers Business Was Ruined Asks \$10,000 Damages

jected from rooms which she had of June, 1933, Maud Moody; formerly proprietor of the American Beauty Parlors, has instituted suit against J. L. Staley in the 78th district court, asking damages in the sum of \$10,000.

The petitioner alleges that she was in business, having contracted for rooms in too Staley building, but that on June 27, four days befor her contract expired, under a dis tress warrant and under a warrant of foreible entry and detainer, the defendant ejected her from her rooms: destroyed her business Perior for ages. I guess that book is closed. JACK. unlawfully took from her \$786 worth of property.

She asks judgment for \$5,000 actual and \$5,900 exemplary damages.

inces by Taking

Stella Vitae, but now I am simply celling fine," said Mrs. A. W. Heath 635 Culebra avenue, San Antonio Texas, recently.

"I was troubled with irregular periods and terrible disay spetis. Why I almost fell to the floor at times and my nerves were in wretched condition and kept me on pins and needles all the time. My stomach world cripe me something awful and my legs ached so I could hard-ly stand on my feet at times. "Although I have taken but one

bottle of Stella Vitae I already feel a world of difference. Indeed, it helped me so wonderfully that have told a friend of mine about and advised her to try a bottle." Stella Vitae may be obtained from druggiets and the purchase price will be refunded if it falls to bring



FEW SPECIALS

Men's pongee shirts in the khaki color, just what you want, cool, light, and

Khaki shirts, good quality, two pockets

Silk sox, excellent grade, very special,

per pair50¢

Athletic union suits, with the porous knit body and nainsook drawers, the most satisfactory suit you have ever worn, very cool and durable\$1

Ladies' khaki knickers, well tailored, cloth for\$2.25

EQUIPMENT ·

Army Cots, brand new, extra special\$3.95

Kamp Kook Stoves, two burners, the best on the market \$6.75 Camp stools and chairs, special at 75c

Luggage Carriers, fit any size Car \$2.50 Water Bags, 2 1-2 gal, capacity \$1.50

Capvas Trunks made of 20-oz. duck, plutely waterproof\$2.50

Ezy Auto Beds, fits inside or outside your car, makes camping out a pleasure, holds two people comfortably, weighs 28 lbs.\$10.85

We have a full line of Automobile tents and wall tents specially priced. Come in and let us fit you out.

THE ARMY STORE

Saul's July Clearance

95 MEN'S SUMMER Any genuine Palm Beach or Silk Mohair Suit

MEN'S B. V. D. UNION SUITS

MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS

39c

Men's Tropical Worsted Suits

Gabardine Suits \$18.85

MEN'S STRAW HATS ON SALE

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MEN'S GENUINE PANAMA HATS

Ready to Wear Balcony

Pretty styles in women's Summer Dresses

SKIRTS

WHITE SILK

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LACE TRIMMED TEDDIES

WOMEN'S SPORT HATS \$**5**.00

\$5.00

WOMEN'S KHAKI KNICKERS AND

SHIRTS

Saul's Bargain Annex

Women's Printed Voile Dresses

GIRLS' GINGHAM DRESSES

WOMEN'S MUSLIN **GOWNS AND TEDDIES**

\$1.98

BOYS' WASH SUITS

WOMEN'S PONGEE **BLOUSES**

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Men's Women's and Children's Bathing Suits at Clearance Prices

PARASOLS

\$1.98

36-in. Percales 36-in. Cretonnes 32-in, Ginghams 19c

PERCALES 10c 'A' Yard

PRINTED VOILES Light and Dark Grounds 49c A Tard

25-INCH BOOKFOLD 40-inch Printed Canton JAPANESE COTTON and Crepe de Chine \$1.98

> SUFT CASES AND HAND BAGS

\$1.00

CREPES

FRENCH AND TISSUE **GINGHAMS** 49c

HOUSE SHOES **89**c

JAPANESE SHLK PONGEE

\$1.00 A Yard

SAUL'S Saturday Shoe Specials

FROM THE LARGEST STOCK OF SHOES IN NORTHWEST TEXAS

200 pairs Ladies' white canvas strap pumps and oxfords, values

\$1.98

300 pairs those good "Red Goose" sample shoes, extra special, a pair

On the Bargain Counter

Men's Two-tone sport exfords with rubber heels, welt soles, All Sizes

\$3.85

MEN'S WHITE AND PALM BEACH OXFORDS \$2.95

Children's Canvas 1-strap slippers and oxfords, sizes 8 1-2 to 2 \$1.39

GENUINE U. S. ATHLETIC KEDS \$1.95

Ladies' smoked elk \$4.95 values

\$2.98

A Pair

A Pair

Men's Work Clothes Department

Blue Work Shirts 50c

HEADLIGHT OVERALLS **\$1.75**

MEN'S CANVAS. GLOVES 10c

MEN'S KHAKI CAPS AND HATS. 75c

MeDONALD UNION MADE WORK SHIRTS \$1.00

LEATHER PALM GLOVES 25c

A Pair

SCOTT'S LEVEL BEST KHAKI PANTS \$2.50

SCOUT WORK SHOES \$1.95 A Pair

MEN'S GOOD WORK PANTS \$1.50

Men's and Women's Sample Handkerchiefs

SOc a Dozen

Wichita Falls Foremost Cash Department Store

mond Cream. Pebeco and Pepsodent Tooth Paste 39c

LOOLER W PREVAI

Thursday. The the day, as reco thermometer at a was \$7 degrees

of the few realizanmer. While bright as ever, the light and a dool of the time. dawned bright been the same. Ti temperature is dropped conside have been clear, has been no indic

REPORT IMPI CONDITION (NEW YORK,

stricken with at bankers, was rep proved today by hospital. Physic be several days, REV. S. A BA FOR FAT

FEELING LIVER

> TAKE Wonderful H Energetic Taking T Calomel Ta

or discouraged thorough cleans They are so perfigist is authoris price as a guar be delighted. Genuine Calottrade-marked poemts and 35 ce

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For the first time in several days the mercury remained below the century mark on the thermometer Thursday. The maximum heat of the day, as recorded on the dial thermometer at Art's Jewelry store, was 37 degrees in the afternoom, dropping to 77 degrees during the night.

The populace of Wichita Falls remained comfortable Thursday, one mained comfortable Thursday, one the land of the the state of the first time in several days of the the mercury mark on the fees of county and which was amounced by The Times in Tuesday's issue. A message was received Thursday afternoon by County Auditor E. P. Walsh, which reads: "We are reconsidering matter of county. Walt for further information." Bigsage: "L. C. Sutton, assistant attorney general."

The announcement of its interpre-

mained comfortable Thursday, one sistant attorney general."
of the few really cool days of the
The announcement of its interpresummer. While the sun was as tation of the statute pertaining to bright as ever, the atmosphere was fees of office and under which Wich-light and a dool breeze blew most its county has operated since 1220 came like a thunderbolt out of the dawned bright and cloudless and sky. Under the terms of the attorthe mercury immediately started on ney general's department ruling as its spward course.

Conditions over this section have been the same. Thursday's cool spell was general, and everywhere the temperature is reported as having dropped considerably. The skies have been clear, however, and there has been no indication of rain.

REPORT IMPROVEMENT IN CONDITION OF DR. WILMOT

Wilmot, president of the Austin Na-tional Bank, Austin, Texas, who was stricken with apoplexy Wednesday bankers, was reported markedly improved today by the Broad street hospital. Physicians said it would be several days, however, before he could leave the hospital.

REV. S. A BARNES LEAVES FOR FATHER'S BEDSIDE

The Rev. S. A. Barnes, paster Flo-

FEELING BLUE?

Wonderful How Young and Energetic You Feel After Taking This Nausealess Calomel Tablet.

Ford cars being driven toward Wichita Falls on the highway south of Burkburnett early Wednesday night were badly damaged but the If you have not tried Calotabs you have a delightful surprise awaiting you. The wonderful liver-cleanhave a delightful surprise awaiting you. The wonderful liver-cleansing and system-purifying properties of calomel may now be enjoyed without the nausea and danger. A Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of water—that's all. No tasts, no salts, nor the slightest unpleasant effects. You wake up in the morning feeling fine. Your liver is clean, your system is purified, your appetite hearty. Eat what you wish—no danger. The next time you feel lazy, mean, nervous, blue or discouraged give your liver a thorough cleansing with Calotabs, They are so perfect that your druggist is authorized to refund the price as a guarantee that you will be delighted.

Genuine Calotabs are sold only in trade-marked pockages. Price, 10 cents and 35 cents—adv. bruises and were picked up by pass-ing cars and taken care of. The



Safe instant relief from **CORNS**

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Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Three alienists, Dr. John S. Preston, and Dr. A. F. Beverly, of the state insane asylum and Dr. Joe Woolen of Austin, testified after examination of the couvict and declared him insane, as did numerous court attaches and county officials who had observed him. Sagu was convicted of the murder of S. O. Wofford, a salesman on a Missopri. Kansas and Texas passenger train near Granger, Texas, December 16, 1920, when he ran amuck. by physicians over

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Toothache Pain Pain
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Accept only Bayer' padkage
which contains proper directions.
Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost
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trade mark of Bayer Manufacture
of Mononceticacidester of Salierileand Adv.

AUSTIN, July 20. (#)—District Attorney Dail Moody, on his return
this morning from Georgetown,
stated that the sheriff of Williamson county had been directed to
lace Manuel Sagu, slayer of W. Q.
Worford, declared insine yesterday
by allenists, in the state hospital for
the insane at Austin, Should Sagu
recover his sanity the sentence of
death, which was to have been expected today, will be carried out.

Attorney General Is Reconsidering Ruling In Regard To Fees of Office Based on Population, Message Says

The attorney general's department at Austin to reconsidering its Suit to Recover ruling made on the fees of county \$7,500 Paid Cash To Oil Syndicate

made the first of next year.

attorney.

with the exception of the district

The first ruling of the attorney

general, in effect, would have meant that article 3883, under which Wieb-

This clause follows: "In counties

containing a city of over 25,000 in-

espitants, or in such countles as shown by the United States census of 1810, to contain as many as 31,-

If the clause "as shown by the United States census of 1910" ap-

plies to both the introductory clause

duction of the salaries seems in-evitable, but should the attorney general hold that this clause ap-

plies only to the latter clause in regard to \$7,000 inhabitants and not to the introductory one, there will

be no change in salary limits, according to the opinion of attorneys

who have given the matter some

TWO SLIGHTLY INJURED

ON BURKBURNETT ROAD

WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE

BURKBURNETT, July 20 .- Two

occupants suffered only slight

number of jugs had recently been buried there and numbers of empty bottles also found on the premises

were sources of evidence discovered by the officer. The fine was paid and the man promised to return home and clean his premises of the

objectionable evidence found by the officer and objected to by neighbors.

MARRIAGE OF SIX

-WEEKS IS SOUGHT

TO BE ANNULLED

The marriage of Tom L. Burnett

wealthy local ranchman, and Miss Lydia Sheidon of Electra, solemnized

on June 9, less than six weeks ago, is sought to be annulled in a peti-tion filed at 4:45 o'clock Thursday

afternoon by the wife.

In her petition Mrs. Burnett al-

leges oruel treatment and the ut-terance of slanderous remarks which she contends makes living

with him, further insupportable. The case was filed in the 30th district

Nothing regarding property was mentioned in the petition and it is understood from the attorneys in the case that Mr. Burnett and his

wife arrived at an agreement with reference to this issue on a basis which is entirely agreeable to both

SAVES MEXICAN FROM

HANGING AT GEORGETOWN

GEORGETOWN, TEXAS, July 10.

Manuel Sagu, Mexican, sentenced to be hanged today, escaped the noose by a narrow margin when a jury in district ogurt here hast night de-clared him insane. The verdict stays the execution, according to court officials, and places the condemned man in a state heavital for the in-

nan in a state hospital for the in-

WILE BE CONFINED IN AUSTIN INSANE ASTLUM

VERDICT OF INSANITY

construction of two clauses in article 3883.

000 inhabitants, etc .- '

TEXAKANA, ARK, July 30. (#)Suit to recover \$7500 alleged to have [.been paid as part payment for \$12,-500 worth of units in the Bob Chew syndicate No. 2, an oil concern of ill Dorado, Ark., has filed in the federal district court for western Arkansas here by attorneys representing Harry A. Arnold, banker of Colfax, Ill. It is alleged in the pe-tition that the plaintiff was assured would have meant that every county cash dividend of 100 per cent and that a stock dividend of 50 per cent years 1920, 1921 and 1923, had rewould be declared in April of this ceived too much money and, inci-dentally, would have affected the salary of those now holding office dividend was declared. for the hearing of the suit has been reduction would have amounted to from \$360 to \$1100 a year and would have affected every official,

NO OBJECTION RAISED TO RECEIVERSHIP PROGRAM

COLUMBUS. OHIO. July 20. (49)-The R. L. Dollings companies of Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania and the International Note and Mortita county was operating, did not apply in this instance but that the gage Company, a Dollings' sub-sidiary, today failed to resist receiv-ership proceedings instituted last there any regulations that au-thorize the refusal of clearance thorize the refusal of clearance on the grounds that vessels county should be operating under Saturday by 13 stockholders and Judge Duncan of the Franklin papers on the grounds that vessels county common pleas court announced that three coreceivers trade.

Would be appointed to take over the affairs of the concerns. Whether the attorney general will rule differently in the opinion which he is now considering is not known. but the entire matter hinges on his

Great Britain Is Silent As To Attitude That Will Be Taken In Dealing With U.S. Liquor Problem The odds on the winter were 20 to 1 against; on Teresina, 10 to 1, and on Duncan Gray, 20 to 1, against.

LONDON, July 20 .- Premier Bald-LONDON, July 20.—Premier Baid-win, in the house of commons, Fe-plying to a question by Captain Wedgwood Benn, admitted that the committee which has been investi-gating the smuggling of liquer into the United States by British ships had reported to the cabinet, but that no statement could be made now as to what the government would do. would do.

Pressed by Captain Benn as to whether the government would do its best to assist the United States suppress rum smuggling, the prime minister replied that he would rather not make any declaration in the matter at present.

The government's stand, and the admission that the report had been kept secret, caused a sensation, and it is whispered in the lobbies that whiskey smuggling business year and he would participate in the would participate in these dividends, but that neither Replying to a further appeal by Replying to a further appeal by No date Sir Chadwick Bartin that the government do all in its power to prevent the breaking of American laws, Ronald MacNeill replied that the government was fully aware of the desirability of disassociating itself with this traffic, which is a fruifful source of irritation between the two countries. However, he said, so far as the

West Indies are concerned, the government is without power under the ichas are on each package. Phy-existing laws, as neither in the sicians everywhere recommend it.

By JOHN T. BURKE

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, July 20.—Premier Bald-

liquor smugglers outside the three mile limit, the prime minister said he could not at the moment make a statement as to the future line of the policy on the part of the gov

LORD ASTOR'S HORSE WINS ECLIPSE STAKES SAN DOWN PARK. ENGLAND. July 20.47—The Eclipse stakes of

and Children of All Ages

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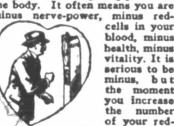
,000 sovereigns run here today was won by Lord Astor's Saltash, three-year-old chesnut colt, by Sunstar out of Hamoage. Aga Kahn's Teresina was second, and Sir John Robinson's Duncan Gray was third. Nine horses ran.

Fred Goss, eyes tested for glasses. With Faith Optical Co.—Adw.

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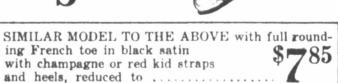
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\$25.00	Dresses	for		\$47.50	Dresses	for	823.75
\$27.50	Dresses	for	818.75	\$50.00	Dresses	for	\$25.00
\$30.00	Dresses	for		\$52.50	Dresses	for	
\$32.50	Dresses	for		\$57.50	Dresses	for	
\$35.00	Dresses	for		\$60.00	Dresses	for	
837.50	Dresses	for	\$18.75	\$65.00	Dresses	for	
\$40.00	Dresses	for		\$70.00	Dresses	for	
\$42.50	Dresses	for		\$90.00	Dresses	for	

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One group of Ladies' Hats that sold for \$9.95 to \$12.95, special, One group of Ladies' Hats that formerly sold for \$12.95 to \$19.95,

RESULT OF MEETING OF GABI-MIER BALDWIN.

MARKED BY MODERATE

Communication.

LONDON, July 120, (A)-Additional alterations were made today in the text of the draft reply to Germany's reparation memorandum by the Britinh cabinet, which met in the premier's room in the house of commons this morning. Unless it should seem expedient to make some family from San Pedro to Las Nieeleventh hour changes the documents probably will be dispatched

gested reply contains shout 1400 cogency and forcefulness usually characterizing documents prepared ernor of New Mexico in November, by Lord Curbon, the secretary for 1920. foreign affairs and that it is marked throughout by a most moderate and

to appraise Germany's assets that Great Britain is prepared to tionary forces to a minimum so that Germany's industrial and mining plants in that region shall be free to contribute to the payment of reparations. In return for this Gar-many will be expected to countermand all ordinances for passive re-

No Offer to Cancel Debta

The present documents have and sharing the spoils with his followers and the impoverished peons.

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When the Madera revolution ration problem to an international against Dias occurred in 1910, Villa nference of plenipotentiaries to held in the near future in Bruswels or some other equally acceptable city, according to the best in-

moral influence and counter to when said to nave gainered an army or a gathering by sending a delegate 25,000 men.

with a status somewhat similar to Villa's first great victory against

PANCHO VILLA IS

mearty \$100,000,000.

In a battle at Farral, American troppers were ambushed and a number of them killed. On March 31, however, the bandit's followers were villa retreated across the moun-

defeated at Guerrero. The Americans were successful in a number of other skirmishes and pentrated so far south into Mexica as to meet the Constitutionalist troops of Carransa who, ostensibly, were also in

Villa, wounded, but always elud-ing his pursuers, lived in a Chihua-hua mountain cave for five weeks. It was located in the center of a few hundred men resumed the ban-perpendicular cliff which rose 150 dit raids for which in earlier years feet from a brook on the level plain he had been netorious.

Then came the overthrow of the he often watched the American Carranza regime, the rise of the de troops. Many times he was reported la Huerts provisional government dead. Upon the American army's withdrawal from Mexico Villa renewed his depredations. On April 4, 1916, he was indicted for first degree murder at Deming, N. M., on account of the Columbus raid.

"They call me a bandit and the worst man in Mexico," declared Villa when he was welcomed to San times at Sabinas, practically on his.

when he was welcomed to San tines at Sabinas, practically on his Pedro, Coshuila, "but I would preserve our nationality. I surrendered because further fighting in Mexico HELD HANK OF COLONEL meant intervention by the United States. It is time for peace." In a manifesto he praised the "good faith, honor and patriotism" of Provisional President de la Huerta and declared it was his purpose to show the Mexican nation that he and his shots, held the rank of colonel in men could "build as well as de-

vas, Durango, to "settle down" on his farm there, and shortly after wrote to de la Huerta for school to the allied and American governments tonight.

It is understood that the sugTexas, a month after his surrender, gested reply contains shout 1400 Sixteen of his men, who were words and is up to the standard among a number captured by Pershing and convicted of various of-

First Real Tragedy.

The first real tragedy in Villa's among the multiplicity of fore-casts offered the public by the po-litical oracles it seems safe to ac-cept the prediction that the nate-will deal with the appointment of him almost as a father. He wept an international committee of ex-Angeles had been shot. He threat-ened reprisals and later aided in the overthrew of the Carranza regime.
Villa's real name was Doreteo
Orango. He was born in 1868 of peon parentage in the little mining town of Las Nievas. As a wouth he followed the trade of butcher until the death of his father and then he and his mother and sister went to western Chihuahus. There he be-came a cowboy. Many stories have been told as to how he became ar No Offer to Cancel Bebta
It is also considered certain that
Great Britain will not effer to
cancel the French, Italian and Belgian debts as suggested by some
reports. This proposition never has
then discussed with the allies and gran debts as suggested by some price on his head. It was at this reports. This proposition never has time that he changed his name to been discussed with the allies and villa. He organized a band of outeven if it had been it is considered laws and became a terror to the rich antirely irrelevant to the reply to

against Dias occurred in 1910, Villa became a military leader in that movement. At one time he was arrested and sent to Mexico City by General Victoriang Muerta. He was condemned to death by a military It is considered probable the note will ask interested governments to indicate their approval of such a military court for insubordination. Madero and filed across the Texas border.

indicate their approval of such a meeting.

The still uncertain whether the trois assausination in 1913, and when Carransa revolted against a cenference in view of its known Huerta in Coahufis. Villa reentered Mexico to fight for Carranza and litics but some of the allied coun-organize a campaign against the es foresee the policy of the man who had imprisoned him. Peons cal influence and counsel to such said to have gathered an army of

that of the American representa-tives now at Lausune.

After the battle, 4.000 men and eight After the battle, e.vov men and eight generals of the federal arrhy took refuge in the United States and were interned. In other fights, in-cluding San Pedro, de las Colonias, Paredon and Torreon, Villa was also triumphant. Then came an estrangement between Villa and Car ranza and when the latter made his triumphal entry into Mexico City, ollowing the retirement of Huerta the bandit leader declared war upon the new president. Villa had been one of the independent chiefs who granted by the Mexican government one year's pay and a small farm for of Guadalupe which made Carramsa sach of his men, a grant equal to

One of the most notable escapades of Villa was his raid on Columbus, N. M., on March 4, 1914, in which he and his followers killed 17 Americans. It resulted in a punitive American military expedition under General Pershing crossing the border and maintaining a "dead or der and maintaining a "dead or maite" pursuit of Villa which lasted more than nine menths and cost the United States government, according to the war department estimate, masely \$100,000,000.

in the years that followed, and up In the years that followed, and up to the time of the Columbus, N. M., raid, Villa's influence as a military leader steadily waned. Defections from Villa's ranks continued, many of his generals leaving him and accepting the amnesty of the Carranza government. Villa sent his wife across the border and with only a few hundred men resumed the ban-

tween dawn and dusk, Lieutenant brought him down with a leaking oil cooler at Rock Springs, Wyo.,

EL PASO, July -30.09-Miguel Lieutenant Maughan had passed to Pancho Villa. sisin bandit chieftein, and who is credited with having fired the death of his feur stop flight when he realized that to continue his gruel that to San Francisco before nightfati was impossible.

Dayton to St. Joseph, Mo., Lieu-

der of the latter three years age.

Trillo commanded the so-called
Golden Guards" that acted as a
personal guard of Villa and was impersonal guard of Villa and was im-plicated in the Villa raid of the Ojinaga vicinity in 1917.

Trillo was formerly an aptomobile driver and joined Villa when the former rebet chief was in Chihua-hua in 1916. He was about 27 years of age and was a visitor in Juarez, just across the border of the control of the Encounters First Trouble After a successful flight from the eastern terminal through the first just across the border from El Paso.

Just across the border from El Paso, about one month ago.

A message from Chihuahua Friday morning said that Hipfieta Villa. revolutionary figure, and brother of Francisco, had left Chihuahua immediately after the report of the killing with the avowed intention of killing Trillo, who however, had already been killed by shortly after noon yesterday at North Platte yesterday. By the time he had reached Cheyenne, ever, had already been killed by other Villa factions.

HELD RANK OF COLONEL

secretary

IN THE ARMY OF VILLA

the escaping oil fumes that he al-most fell from the cock pit.

Racked with nauses and virtually
a semi-conscious condition, the aviator rested while mechanics worked desperately and coldered the leaking oil tanks. Delayed for nearly an hour over his original schedule while stopping there. Lieu-temant Maughan hopped off deter-mined to make a supreme effort to

Russell L. Maughan, srmy aviator. Expressing keen disappointment today had lost again before the odds and noticeably discouraged at the of unsurmountable obstacles which outcome of his second attempt within 10 days to cross the nation in day, the Heutenant took heart in oil cooler at Rock Springs, Wyo... moral victory and in the hope that late yesterday. Winging his way he might still have another chance westward across perilous Wyoming to fulfill his life-time ambition.

miles that separated him from his

Lieutenant Maughan's plane was more than two thirds of the 2070 undergoing remain to the oil tanks, mile flight, the lieutenant was more than two thirds of the 2010 undergoing teachanics expected to have it forced to descend with oil pouring from the plane's tank in bucketfuls and nauseating fumes engulfing the machine and weakening its intrepid the border of his home state; Utah. machine and wealerning its intrepid and visit his mother and wife.

Rock Springs and had covered about hotel here was to call on long dishaif the distance of the fourth leg lance telephone his mother at Lotance telephone his mother at Lo-gan. Utah, and his wife at Heber City, Utah, to tell them that he had

After visiting them and other back toward Rock Springs and landed—at the air mail field there at 5:08.p. m. It was just 15 hours to the minute after he took off from Mitchel Field, New York variations. flight to Mitchel Field via the route he took in attempting his trans-continental flight.

Lieutepant Maughan referred distwo legs of the flight-from Mitchel gustedly to reports from the east Field to Dayton, Ohio, and from that his failure to complete the tenant Maughan encountered his pering with the ell tank before he first trouble with the oil cooler started on his history-making trip. Liquitenant Maughan was time he had reached Cheyenne, continental flight when a clogged Wyo., completing the third leg of the flight he was so weakened by suburb of St. Joseph, Mo. cessful in his first attempted trans-

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Honor thy father and mother, which is the first commandment with promise; that it may be well with thee, and thou mayest live long on

In general those parents have the most reverence who most deserve it; for he that lives well cannot be despised.—Johnson.

OUR HOMICIDE RECORD.

The Times Thursday called attention to the great unt of crime news carried in Wednesday's Times quoted the figures given by a bishop of the dist Episcopal church, South, relative to the great increase in the chance for acquittal of one who takes another's life.

Dur homicide record is one that is truly appalling and one that ought to awaken us to some action to remedy it. Editors and bishops and other public. en do right in presenting the unpleasant facts to

The Houston Chronicle is a paper that has not failed in its duty in this matter. "Reports of the great success which Memphia is enjoying in mainsining her premierably in the race of American citthe most bloody murder record, ears the micle, "call to mind what a record the country is establishing as a whole.

"We can heat any civilized nation on earth when it comes to killing each other in time of peace. We can do this and give any nation a handlesp of 40 or 50 per cent.

"We have single states that can beat the Brit sh les. Dexas is one of them. We have single states that can run France or Italy a close race. We have towns that can outdo Denmark or Switzerland.

"Tell this to the average American, and he im nediately begins to apologise and explain. This is a new country, he says, it hasn't gotten used to law and order, it is growing too fast, and it has many race problems, especially up to date.

"Talk to him about any other phase of life, such as transportation, business, skyscrapers, telephones, and he will brag without stint on what his country done, but when it comes to murder, his alibi is

her crudeness, her rawness, etc. "The mayor of Memphis, who has apparently

given some thought to the matter says that the race problem has little to do with it so far as his city is "He says that, generally speaking, if a white per-

son is killed, a white person does the killing, and that the same is true with respect to the negroes. "He leaves it to be inferred that killing has be-

something of a fashion for both races, and this appears more logical as we discover how seldom the death penalty is imposed.

"As death becomes a less common punishment for murder, murder becomes more frequent. Or, to put It another way, citizens take up death as a punishment among themselves where the state leaves off.

"We are getting away from the idea of capital punishment. We do not like to see men hanged or electrocuted by law. But we remain amazingly indifferent to the number that are killed lawlessly each year.

There are no accurate statistics for the nation as a whole, but estimates based on figures received from the registration area, newspapers, coroners, life insurance companies, etc., place our annual murder crop at between 10,000 and 12,000

"A veritable army, is it not? What would we think to see it come marching down the street, a parade of 10,000 human beings, done to death by their fellow Americans in one year? If it should march four abreast, it would require something like an hour to pass any given point.

"That is the spectacle we would behold if we could collect all the murdered corpses in a single year, breathe the breath of life into them and assemble them in one grand march.

Every five years we lose about as many people by homicide as we lost in the war."

WHITE HOUSE EXPENDITURES.

about economy in government, and, indeed, he has to it sunshine and cheer. By giving it com done more than talk about it—the federal governse progress toward a reduction of expenditures. But the edge of the president's words have been sewhat dulled by the publication of the fact that utive property," that is, the white house, exditures increased from \$218,690 for the fiscal year ending June 36, 1922, to \$349,386 for the year nding June 20, 1923,

President Harding is reminded that a good place to begin any reform is at home,

A man escaped from the Atlanta, Gs., per, bu maybe they can catch one to take his place.

Just about the strangest thing we have seen late was a good looking efficient stenographer

rk and no pay indicates Jack is a farmer

DOOR LOCKED!

auto for a motor trip, then get out and go back to make sure the door was locked? Did you have to try the knob not once but several times before convinced that the door wouldn't swing open at the first touch of a thief who might happen along? Did you over get out of bed and "make sure" the

lights were turned off in a certain room, or in the sellar, even though you recalled very distinctly hav

Did you ever go over the house carefully before retiring or leaving the premises, to make sure that nothing had been forgotten in the way of smouldering cigarettes that might start a firs? Did you make the rounds of the house several times, repeatedly scrutining the same places, and even then not be afideut that there was no fipe hazard?

Did you ever—0, what's the use? All of us are subject to these occasional losses of confidence in our own memory and judgment.

Cases such as these are apt to make us wo onally if we are "all there" mentally. An insanity specialist, interrogated, might not be very omforting in his answers.

Old Dr. Johnson, out for a stroll and passing picket tence, always had to hit every picket with his ane as he passed. Sometimes he nelleved that he had missed a certain picket, then he'd walk back a block or two and hit the offending piece of lumber an especially hard and comforting rap.

Think of Dr. Johnson, next time you have the impulse to step on every crack of a sidewalk-or avoid stepping on them.

These quees brain short-circuits or throw-backs are not so much matters of sanity as of nerves. They belong in the same class as nervous drumming with lingertips, tapping of sheep to keep time to music, counting stairs as we climb, making freakish moron pencil designs in absent-minded moments while talking over the phone or waiting for a number.

Such brain lapses, unless curbed, can become an noying habits. Fundamentally they are nervous dis-

And they demonstrate that good memory, confidence in one's judgment and acts, and the alertness that is the opposite of absent-mindedness—all these are in varying degree a condition of nerves, rather than of education or determination or the hanging of "pep" mottoes over the desk. Safeguard your nerves, for only when they are

functioning harmoniously does your brain do its best work. You've observed how difficult it is to concentrate and reason when nervously restless.

A bee or not a bee, that's the picnic question

JUST

EDGAR A. GUEST

JANET'S MORNING BATH. I've seen some lovely sights, I think-A resolud bursting into pink, A distant hill top drenched with gold. A tree with all that it could hold Of blossoms in the early spring-But there can be no lovelier thing Among the beauties nature hath Than little Janet in her bath.

Come upstairs now with me and see Our baby on her mother's knee, And watch this glad performance through-A pretty sight I'll show to you! Fairer than any landscape scene Or silver brook or meadow green. I'll show you dimpled legs and arms And babyhood with all its charms.

I'm sorry for the man who hath Not seen a baby in her bath, For be he old and be he wise, He does not know the charm which lies In tiny bodies, pjump and sweet And little toes on rosy feet, Nor does he know how fair to see A baby in her bath can be.

I've tired of distant hills afar, I've wearied of the morning star; Familiar with a silver brook, I've never turned my head to look, But when the mother says, "It's time To bathe the baby," I will climb The stair and stand about to see The loveliest sight on earth to me. (Copyright, 1928, by Edgar A. Guest)

TODAY'S TALK

LET US GO OUT TO PLAY. Work is the great healer, the great builder, the one antidots for worry, disappointment, loss, be-

President Harding has had a great deal to say Perhaps It is filled with some and want. Let us bring nt under his administration has actually made then play will be the order of the day-end happi-

High wagns and wealth. Don't walk, fly: Says feeligh Hugsein. OF ARTHUR BRISBARD

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Stocks were higher yesterday, so was wheat. But wheat not its breath and started staggering upward too late to save the Republican administration from the shock of Magnus Johnson.

Tou are requested to buy a thou-sand bushels of wheat to keep the price up. You were requested some time ago to buy a bale of cotton. But charity buying or public spir-ited buying won't save the situa-tion. What farmers need is organ-

Notice the difference between wheat that the farmer must plant, harvest and thresh, after plowing and harrowing, and oil that comes out of the ground.

At this moment in California and isewhere oil is pouring out in tuntities unprecedented. But does that knock down the price of gare Standard Oil steps in and buys

36,000,000 barrels at a time. That steadies things. And intelligent men closely united take good care that the extra supply of oil shall not mean a cheaper price for gasoline. What do you think would happen to the farmers and the price of wheat if wheat began suddenly boiling up out of the earth?

Go to the Standard Oll Company mer, learn something and

Office boys, little ones, earn mays per week than a first class workman sarned before the war.

The average factory wage in littude is \$18 a week. Thousands of workmen go to work in automobiles. Conservative old gentlemen shaking their heads, wonder what the world is doming to. The answer is, "the world is coming to better times." High wages are the best possible thing for any country, better even for the rich than for the poor.

try, better e he gets his money, unless from mon-sy that tens of millions of little men can earn, and can spend?

Twenty thousand members of the I. W. W. will start marching from all even to Fort Arthut, Texas, to protest against the mobbing of

The twenty thousand L. W. W's The twenty thousand I. W. Ws may enjoy their long march, but the day for expeditions on foot has gone by Even in the days of the Jacquerie, hearly six hundred years ago, when peasants broke loses in France and started marching and degreying, they accomplished nothing. Charles the Bad soon quieted tham.

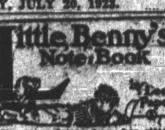
To produce an affect in these days

It is only fair and friendly to man the marching I. W. W.'s that Port Arthur promises to each one of them a job. All appearing in Port Arthur with no available means of support will be at once accidated on the road gang.

It is announced from Jerusalem that King Husseln of the Hedges a

For those under 26 the name of Signbee has no meaning, that of the battleship Maine but little. So it will be with the great war

in a few years. Time changes the memory as it changes the bullet-term battle fields.



baby.

O him, pap sed, and me sed, Lissen to wat Panny says. Willyum, she mays, I wouldent go so far as to say the little angel axully speeks words, but she makes the same ideatorical sounds avery time she wunting something, and thats the same principle as tawking. For instants every time she wunts a drink she says Waw and every time she wants to be lifted down from her high chair she says, Yee, and so on and so forth. It must be wonderfill ma

Willyum arent you silly.
Gowf, gowf, pop sed loud as enything, and ma sed. O, all rite, heer they are, and she pushed them over and pab fied. See, I told you thats were sheet that the series of the match but, saying. Your

Now Willyum, you had your fun. ma sed, and pop sed, Youf meens I wunt the ash tray, youf, youf, yout. Whit the ask tray, your you, you, she heer it is, do you wunt the naybags to think yours cray? ma sed, and pop sed. Yickis yickis, that meens I dont care. Willyum it you make one more simple sound Ill go rite out to the movies with Benny and you can stay

heer and tawk crasy to yourself ma sed. Making me hope pop would say another one, ony he dident.

A PUZZLE A DAY

Insert the nine letters, G. N. N. N. Q. R. R. U. U. in place of the nine stars shown above. If the letters correctly placed, the nine stars form a "word square." The e letters of the top row will spall a word; and the same word will be spalled by the three istrers of the vartical row at the left. The second and third horizontal and vertical rows will form the same words as the second and third vertical rows, respectively.

rows, respectively.

Yesterday's Answer.

If feven men were chosen to fill three offices, in order of merit, there would be two hundred and ten different combinations possible. There would be seven possible shoices for the first office, six for the second, and five for the third.

N.W. SATTEBPIELD 33C

CAREP

CHAPTER XIX

It is announced from Jerusalem that King Hussein of the Hedge, a freak creation of the lwix, favors a Moslem-Christian Unibn, to keep Jive from controlling Palestane, and recently the Turkinh pottee of Jarusalem were busy keeping different brands of Christians from killing sach asher in quarries over the Holy places. It would neem about time to give the Jews Chance—especially as it is their own country.

Never gamble in stocks, but watch railroad chrefully, if you are a casultous investor. Rates are high freight is plentiful. Note one signed in the whole of 1522 had not estrained of 1522 had not estrained of 1522 had not estrained of 1522.

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Commander Sigabee, who com-manded the Maine, died yesterday, fleed herself, forgetting, in that say How quick old wounds are healed prems moment, how life for me and we forget!

of compensation.
My wife's deeper sanity and clearer vision always inclined her to dis-trust our American acquaintance,

Ganns is a great man on his own plane. But though he is a greedy oresture who digs his grave with his knife, and fork, though his habit of drenching himself with powdered tobacco, instead of smoking like a centium is disminstruct at the centium.

Work is the great healer, the great builder, the one antidote for worry, disappointment, loss, betrayal, lossificase and whappiness.

But behind it in something exceedingly richgist?

Let us go out to play. We will roun through the rolling fields, past playing children, ing-front yearing, they in the property of the post of the property of the post of

RELEASED BY HEA SERVICE INC., ABOUT HER HEWISH SYS. turned the boat to the beach unob served, hid my disguise in my pock-

ANOTHER CRYING NEED



ague of my country and yours to The facts are these. As the day GRAHAM. TEXAS, July 20 .- The approached for his execution, ex-

WINTERS

COAL

city closed contracts Thursday for proportion were taken, paving the public square. Paving but Pendean behaved with utmost be vertical fiber brick on con-base. Contract has been no threat. Having completed erete base. Contract has been no threat. Having completed his written statement, he asked to be Company of Wichita Falls and construction will begin as soon as lead pipe connections can be made by the city. tempt to read it should be made attempt to read it should be made until after his execution. Indeed, he received this undertaking be-fore he put pen to paper. He pre-served a quiet and orderly manner, ate well, took exercise with his

> evealed nothing. Upon his last night but one. Pendean retired as usual and apparently slept for some hours with the bed-clothes up to his face. A warder sat on each side of him and a light was burning. Suddenly he gave a federal statute, where its sense sigh and held out his hand to the

"See that goes to Peter Ganns— Maryland has it is my legady," he said. "And remember that Mark Brendon is 'my.

"The leave is heir." He then put a small object of the states shall definitely and into the warder's hand. At the same finally turn over to a remote and time he apparently suffered a tre-mendous physical convulsion, utter-ed one grean and leaped up into a sitting position. From this he fell forward unconscious. One attendant the prison surgeon. But Pendeun was already dead-poisoned with cyanide of potassium.

You will remember two facts which might have thrown light upon his secret. The sirst was his accident in Ttaly as a youth; the second your constant interest in a peculiar, in-human quanity of his expression which you were never able to under-Al linir del gioco, si vede chi ha guadagnato." At the end of the game we may see the winner." But not always, for sometimes the game is drawn, and honors are easy. I have played a drawn seem of the know of his socident. ne for he says that only his mother know of his socident. That accident the was the less of an eye. Behind an is drawn and honors are ensy.

have played a drawn game with
Peter Ganne and ha will not pretend
a victory, or withhold the first applause where it belongs. He knows

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that the capsule of poison found crushed

with his mouth after death. guess. I am leaving the detective service and have found other occu-pation. One can only seek to live lown my awful experience. Next year my work will bring me to Am-erica and, when that happens, I shall be very glad to see should you permit me to do so—not that we may speak of the past, with all its futility and bitterness for ma but that we may look forward, and that I may see all is well with you in your days of retirement, henor and ease. Until then I subscribe myself your admirer and faithful Triend.

Mark Brendon, Peter opened his parcel.

Mark Brendon, If the president can enforce it force it and if the federal government is not equipmed to enforce it the law is an act of political immorality, and it is the business of congress so to amend it so that it can be enforced.

If the president's theory is congress so to amend it so that it can be enforced.

appearing, and yet perfect though it was in luster and pigment, the false thing had given to Pendean's expression a quality that never falled to disturb Peter,
Mr. Ganns turned ever the little object that had so often met his in-

quiring gase.

"A rare crook," he said aloud;

"but he is right; his wife was greater then either of us. If he'd littened to her and not his own vatinglory, both could be alive and flourishing THE END

Read the second funtallment. "The Yellow Seven" appearing the last page of today's paper.

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ALOWANCE!

Law According to Wording of the 18th Amendment to the Constitution.

I have looked up the precise phraseology of the second para-graph of the 15th amendment to the federal constitution. It says the have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation, and from this it is evident enough that any state is free-to-adopt any method of enforcement of any section of the constitution it sees fit.

guards and smoked many cigarets.

I may mention that the body of Robert Redmayne was found where he buried it; but the tides have deflected the beach gravels of Bendigo's grave and search there has revealed nothing a specifically expressed in the constant of the business of any state.

to pass laws calling for the enforcement of national statutes; the state

of public policy differs fro of the federal government. public policy differs from that Maryland has never passed an en-The issue is whether the people

reten incompetent central govern-ment the right to decide these issues affecting their personal lives and their personal happiness, which and their personal happines selves.

The issue is whether we shall give up the fight for freedom and bow forever to the ominous bureaugracy. which is so rapidly bvershedowing the land.

he land.

The issue of state rights Property in dent Harding seems to consider in worn out doctripe is the issue after all, in which are bound up most of our liberties and most ob, pur hope. The president, if he denies the vitality of state rights, he is denying a force of whose power he has but little conception. Either the state has a right to

pass or repeal an enforcement law as it pleases, or it has no existence. Just when it came a new departure for the federal government to enforce federal laws within the terri-What the published statement of this knave has done for me you will guess. I am leaving the detection sovernment of the expense and an-noyance of enforcing federal laws. It seems ridiculous for the president to insist that it is the constitutional duty of every state to in-corporate the Volatead act into its own body-of laws."

congress so to amend it so that it can be enforced.

If the president's theory is correct it is needless to say that the federal system has censed to exist. It is to say that the states as attates have consect to exist. They are mere agents of the federal descriptive in carrying out the decrees of congress.



The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. Stops the main instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in clear liquid and in thin plasters. The action is the same.

British V Purpos Domi

By Morris

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BULLIVAN and others in u Probably the the question is words of the leads writer, A. G. Garaynard Keynes statement reads Together with we had the powe making the peac and means of rej and turning the toward, the light. that priceless n "The insue betw whether Germany politically dism cally destroyed. France throug

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Boitish Writer Charges Ultimate Purpose of France is Military Dominance Over All of Europe Prance has given money to build us what Mr. Gardiner calls a "system of strategic blockhouses" in seasonal

By MARK SULLIVAN.
Political Covrespondent of the Kew Tork Tribine and Wichits.
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LONDON, Suly, 10.—The heart of the controversy between British as the property of Germany in the controversy between British and the public address in mentioned in the public address in the public address in mentioned in the public address in mentioned in the public address in the public address in the public address in mentioned in the public address in the public and the public address in the p

France in the saddle and for four sears have been vainly trying to sheek her imperious Napoleonism.

"The issue between the two countries is much deeper than any question of passive resistance. It is whether Germany is to be wiped out politically dismembered, economically destroyed. cretly give encouragement, financial and otherwise, to separatist intrigue and try to save German traitors who leader such movements

Two Destructive Purposes. France throughout has pursued ment quoted which charges France with intending to use black troops purposes which are mutually as part of its military dominance is degree tive. Her nominal aim has been the extraction of reparations too wast and expansive to be stated indisputably true.
France does use colored troops and must use them. When coplaints are made, she tries fn figures. This impossible task was imposed upon France as a means of promoting the major purmeans of promoting the major pur-pase of reducing her political and economic impotence. The latter mo-tive has now emerged as the domi-nant and undisguised theme. "This motive runs through the history of the post war years like a refrain. Whenever there has seemed a prespect that at last a way had been found out of the jungle, Peincare appeared with his No thoroughtare and meanwhile he established as a corollary his policy of a military dictatorship over Europe on a seek unpresented income. of a military dictatorship over Europe on a scale unprecedented since
the days of Napoleon, planting black
troops to terrorize the most civilized
cities of central Europe and building up a vast system of strategicblockhouses from the Baltic to the
Black Sea, encouraging Poland in
the wildest dreams of imperialism,
arming the Turks, whom British soldiers had conquered and enabling
them to wipe out the fruit of war;
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them to wipe out the fruit of war; formenting conspiracies in upper Silesia; pouring money into the lap of Rumania for military expansion, and establishing a supremacy in the air that makes London itself infinitely more vulnerable than it has ever been before in history.

Exitab Have Ne Pays, "It such a policy, this country can have no part, not because it has any blas for Germany, but because its ewn existence on such terms is impossible. It does not matter who is in office in this country, he will be compelled to resist the economic destruction of Europe and the military in the suprementation of Europe and the military in the suprementation of Europe and the military in the suprementation of t

"The course before Premier Baidclear and imperative. desires no more than any of us to open a breach with France, but if an seems to be the case, Poincare is unyielding, then is the interests alike of this country and of Eupope, he must take his own line. The alternative is unthinkable. It is to drift helplessly in the wake of France, not until Germany only, but is whole of European civilization is obliterated.

"as whole of European civilization is obliterated."

This statement merely puts in forceful words what many Britleb leaders have been charging privately, and what even the friends of Pagence have been uneasily and un-



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from punishment when they are discovered. That part of the state-

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The winning margin is repretied by Denver Origiby's home
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I Stauffer pitched great base for six innings, but he weak-lin the seventh and eighth and was necessary in the latter in-

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auffer allowed the Buffs to a once in the eighth, beinging tount to one short of a tie, when land went in. Steuland was and he walked the bases full one out. He retired the rext hitters and all was well for the first two men to face him in inth rolled hits through the ta-and it looked like another bad

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a strength of the club around base, Coombs was started at and Carlson at first. The ombination worked nicely. Spudders got one off Entiry is first. Bescher walked and the sent him to third with a sent him to third with a sent in the ninth with a smashed fin-In an effort to bolster the deand Berger's infield out ombs. The Buffs threathe was left at third, helped the hopefuls to

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Originally long drive over the get issid fence that followed Tannar's double gave the Spuds a three-in lead in the fifth.

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STEERS 5, CRABS 6

CLEVELAND, July 19, 19 Sev CLEVELAND. July 13, (P)—Several hundred entrants are expected in the National Horseshoe Pitchers' Tournament to be held here August 10 to September 2, as the result of announcement by local tonsers in charge of arrangements that many state and county fairs throughout the country are to hold horseshoe tournaments to determine entry in the national contest.

Haroid Falor, 15 year old boy of A kron, Ohlo, will defend his title as world's champion pitcher, he has announced.

Sport Sub UTLITES' WIN Sidelights

tight pull

Hook Cotter and Rip Wheeler, the two latest additions to the hospital crew are due to arrive home Fri-day. Cotter is down with an attack of malaria. Rip says his arm is

loose, the doctor says, but despite the injury he railled to the support of the Spudders in Thursday's game. Such an exhibition of spirit cannot help but win admiration from the hair but win samiration from the fans as well as the players. All the boys deserve a world of credit. The fans know and so do the players that the team is crippled to such an extent that a win seems nearly im-possible even before a game starts. However, all the players are giving their best.

Although Berger and Bescher are in the game and are giving credit-able account of themselves both in the field and the bat, neither one the field and the bat neither one are able to play the game they want to Beacher cannot trust-his leg to such an extent as yet to be the dangerous man that he is regarded on the paths and Berger's injury kept him from cutting down two hits Thursday which would have been easy ones for him had he not been hampered with the lame dog.

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BEAUMONT-

BEAUMONT, July 20 .- Masterful

Butcher Boy Weiss had started himself a string of hitting safely in consecutive games. Up to Wednes-day's game when he was stopped he had connected safely in ten con-secutive games. He fattened his average from 354 to 379 and duraverage from .354 to .379 and dur-ing that time hit safely 15 times out of 35 times at bath for an average

Pollowing the announcement from Beaumont that President Doak Rob-erts had received a communication erts had received a communication from Mike Saxton that the '\$1,000 fins and \$50 a day penalty placed on the Spudder club because of being over the salary limit, President Harvey of the local club announced that the \$50 a day penalty did not apply as a clean bill of health had been secured from President Roberts shortly after the announcement hree weeks ago,

Wichita Falls baseball fans are watching with interest the race in the City League. The North Meth-edist and Utilities are sied for first honors. The race has been a most interesting one throughout the sea-son and hundreds of fans have attended the games regularly.

Local tennis court starts are putting forth efforts to win honors in the city tennis tournament which starts here Monday. Three courts have been selected where the games will be played. A large number of new players have already registered and it appears as though the matches will be both interesting and entertaining.

Wichita Falls has an exceedingly large number of fight fans as was evidenced in the crowds that listened to the megaphone raturns of the Dempsey-Gibbons and the Wil-lard-Firpo bouts at the Times building. Last week the boxing matches at the lake drew over 1,000 and it is expected that nearly twice that 4 10x23 11 1 many will attend the affair at the ing given under the suspices of the American Legion.

National League

Watson and Gowdy.

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GASSERS 7, BEARS 9 American League

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hope run over the right field fence in the fourth inning and scoring two ahead of him. To make his victory certain, Red doubled in the seventh, scoring Todt. Couchinan relieved Lucas in the eighth after the Gassers had put over three runs with none out. He held the visitors scoreless. O'Nell was hit hard throughout. The final score was 2 to 7. Score:

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Texas League Home Run Leaders

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The Utilities Club won from the Texas Company Thursday afternoon by a score of 9 to 4 in a fast seven inning game and as a result of the

the City Baseball League. The win practically eliminates the Texas Company team from the race in the second half of the aveson. The race is getting very interesting and the next week's game will probably be the deciding factor in the league leadership,

Both teams scored in the first in-ning and in the third the Trans Company moved into the front by a one-run margin and added another in the fourth and fifth, but in the last two innings they were unable to score off Ballow's delivery. Davis of the Texas Company had a perfect

day at bat. TEXAS CO.— Highfill, p. Gordon, as ... Dayis, c. Sanditer, cf. ... Jahle, if ... Von Allmen, 2b Leach, 2b Brotherton, rf. R. Smith, lb. Geigus, p. Totals UTILITIES-

Hefner, ss Stanfield, c H. W. Hefner, 2b

Summary: Two base hits, Coolige, Campbell, Herier, Jahle, Davis 2; three base hits, Davis; home run, Gordon; stolen bases, Brotheyton, Leach, Davis 2, Jahle, Von Allmen, Stanfield; sacrifice hits, Jahle, Smith; innings pitched, by Ballew 6, by Gordon 1, by Highfill 5, by Gordon 1, by Highfill 5, by Gordon 1, Highfill 5, Grigge 1; struck out, by Ballew 6, Gordon 1, Highfill 5, Grigge 1; base, on balls, off Ballew 4; batemen hit, E. W. Refner, Worley, Coolige; time 1 hour, 55 minutes; Umpire Shay.

Baseball Calendar

Clubs—Fort Worth
Dallas
Wichita Falls

Thursday's Results.
Wichita Falls 5, Houston 6
San Antonio 9, Shrevaport
Beaumont 7, Fort Worth 4.
Galveston 6, Dallas 5.

Fort Worth at San Antonio. Shreveport at Beaumont. Dallas at Houston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburgh

Thursday's Results, Pittshurgh 8, Boston 6. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 1, Cipcinnati 6. St. Louis 3, New York 8, Saturday's Schedule.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia; two

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston; two games. AMBRICAN LEAGUE,

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victory moved into a tie for first place with the North Methodist in

base drives winning the game for the home team.

The White Sox, playing at home, easily defeated Boston, 5 to 5. Pittaburgh won in Boston, 8 to 6. With none out in the eighth, McInnin, the Braves' first baseman, lined into a triple play, Traynor, 8. Adame to Grimm.

In Philadelphia Chicago ran away with the game, 7 to 1. The Brooklyn Robins won the second game of the series from Cincinnati 1 to 6. TAR AWAY BORNED OFFERS

HASY AND CHEEN LIVING LONDON. July 19, 69, —British North Burnes appears to be as near parable for the tax burdened man of today to get.

No income tax is collected in the district. There is only a nomina land tax, railway fares have no been increased since 1911, tobacci is cheaper than in any other place is the world, chickens sell for a shilling apiece and whiskey for eight shillings a bettle.

These facts are not taken from the sirculars of a colonization agent but are found in the official report of the British government authorities in the district. Incidentally the report says she matives have given up their old habit of head hunting.

CHICAGO, July 20, 179—The two New York is saders took two heavy fumbles yesterday and the challengers creek just a little closer. The Gianus playing in the Pole grounds, ware completely whitewashed. St. Louis was satisfied with nothing but home runs and took three, the only score markers during the whole game. Two worsh hit by Musiler and one by Bottomiey.

In Detroit the Tankees were smothered, 3 to 1.

Philadelphia won 7 to 2 and broke the St. Louis Browns' winning streak of six in a row.

In a close pitching battle in Claveland, the Indians trimmed the Benators, 3 to 2. Speaker's extra hase drives winning the game for the home team.

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wreaker is 14 homers behind 1921 record, for at this time that year, Bube had 36 of the season's 59 to his credit.

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Forty Qualify In Metropolitan Open Golf Championship With Three Tied at 146 For 36 Holes

By THOMAS L. CUMMISKEY. By THOMAS I. CUMMISKEY.
Universal Service Sports Editor.
SEMMIT. N. J., July 12.—It's Really desirable thing to be able to write "Metropolitan open golf champlon" affer one's name. Of course, it's nothing like "national open champion." But now, that the brillent amateur, Bobby Jones, has seen to that open, the "Met" is the next best thing at present.

At the end of the second and final round of qualifying play today, here at the Canoe Brook Country Club. the pros were evincing a most business-like interest in the Metropolitan open. The exhibition season is tan open. The exhibition season is not far away, and to win it will be considerable of a feather in one's bonnet, particularly as it has a long and large list of stars in the hunt.
Joe Kirkwood, the Australian magician of the links; MacDonald

Smith, San Francisco star, and Bob MacDonald, Chicago luminary, are tied tonight with 146 for the 26 tied tonight with 146 for the 28 hotes. The strokes spent in qualifying will count in the final reckoning with the scores tomorrow and Saturday. So this belower got off to a flying start, as it were. Next in line is Walter Hagen, holder at one time or another of every title worth holding, with 147. Then comes young Johnny Euresi. Then comes young Johnny Farrell and the veteran Jim Barnes, who have been playing exhibitions to-

gether in the past year with 148 a police. Emmet French, a finished golfer from Youngstown, Ohlo, and Bobby Crufkshank, who Sunday was in that historic play-off for the national open with Bobby Jones, follow with 149 to their credit.

I Gene Sarasen, national open champion until he was yanquished at Inwood, was just going so-so with Inwood, was just going so-so with 152. Francis Gallet, of Port Wash-ingten, N. Y., and Abe Espinosa, of San Francisco, who did well for a white at Inwood, also finished the qualifying round with 152. Forty men qualified.

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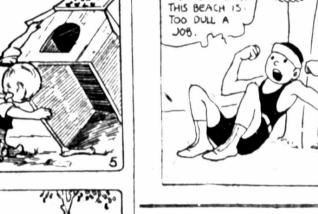
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Well, There Are Babies—and Babies

By J. E. MURPHY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



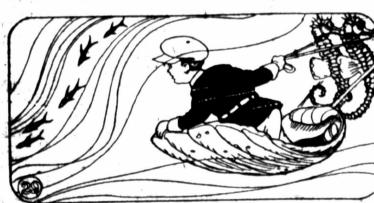




JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES UNDER THE SEA



could sny I would like to ride," shouted Jack, "but how can I horsest They haven't any backs like regular horses," "That'll enough," replied the watermits. And with that he hitched the a huge sea shell and Jack quickly elimbed aboard.





By AHERN THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY





HE LEFT TOWN EARLY TO DAY.

GROCERY-MARKET DEPARTME

Household Suggestions

Lemma Meringue Pic.

For the crust of the lemon meringue pie, mix one and one-half cups of flour with one-half teaspoon alt, sat in one-fourth cup of lard and moisten to a stiff dough with cold water. Pat and roll out on a floured board and spread with one-faired of a quarter cup of butter. Fold into three folds, rpli out again and agrain spread with buffer. Repeat, using the remaining third of butter. Roll out off two small, or one large plate. Place the pastc on outside of plate, prick with a sugar mixed with one tablespoon fork and bake. Fill with lemon filling, cover with meringue and hake eight minutes.

Turn the edges of the paste exactly the fruit, cover with paste exactly and fill the pastry-lined plate.

Cocked Celery.

Cocked Celery.

Cocked Celery makes a very delicious vegetable and a welcome change. Wash two or three heads and cook in a beef, chicken or veal.

1 cup sugar.

1-3 cup flour.

1:cup bolling water.

1:tespoon salt.

1 cup lemon juice.

Crated rind of 1 lemon.

3 agg yolks.

1 tablespoon butter.

Mix sugar and flour, add boiling water and cook until thickened.

having sauce pan over direct heat.

Then cook over water for 15 min-Then cook over water for 15 min

utes. Add egg yolks, lemon juice. rind and butter. Cook two minutes. turn into a dish and cool. Meringue, egg whites, cup confectioner's augar.

way to serve them: Wash and scrape the potatoes, and place in a kettle of boiling water to which a tablespoon of salt has been added for every 12 potatoes. Cook for 10 minutes. Drain thoroughly, and fry in deep fat, or saute in a Drain thoroughly, small amount of fat until brown. It will take two influtes, in deep fat, but a longer time in the fry-ing pan. Sprinkle over them chopped parsley just before serv-

"Can she make a cherry pie!" That's the query and exclamation of housewives and husbands when



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es in an oven that is hot at first, stock for 30 or 40 minutes. o cooler so that the pie may not

Have three cups fine chopped, cold boiled potatoes. Sprinkle with one teaspoon or more of salt, one-half teaspoon paprika and one-eighth teaspoon pepper, and cook in three tablespoons butter, stirring until the butter is melted. Then add two tablespoon flour and stir until it is thoroughly mixed the potatoes. Add

3 egg whites.

i cup confectioner's sugar.

i teaspoon vanilla.
Beat whites of eggs until stiff.
add sugar gradually and continue
beating until mixture will hold its
shape. Add vanilla, place on top of
ple and cook is a moderate oven
eight minutes.

It is quite customary to find the
new potatoes, when they appear,
very 'small. The following is a
good way to serve them:

thoroughly mixed the potatoes. Add
one cup of milk and one-half cup of
cream, and cook, stirring frequently, for 15 minutes.

Turn into a baking dish which
can be served at the table, cover
with one-half cup grated cheese mixed with one-half cup fine
bread crumbs. Bake 20 minutes,
having the crumbs and cheese delicately brown when taken from the
oven. Serve very hot.

Before you fry the breakfast bacon soak it in cold water for three or four minutes. It will give

To run a rod through the hem of



end of the rod and it will slip through readily

Bran As Cleaner. Warm bran will clean tapestry on a piece of flannel, and brush off

Cleaning Paint. The marks left on paint when matches are scratched on it can be smoved by rubbing with cut lemon

If a piece of woolen cloth is placed on the floor where glass has



been broken all the tiny particles will stick to it and thus be removed.

To prevent the gas stove, or the

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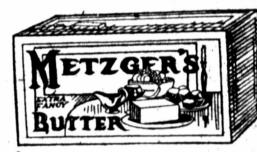
with a thickened gravy. New Broom.

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Don't forget, too, there are just about as many "snobs" among the husbands as there are among the wives, and when they are snobbish they can one at a time put their wives "in the

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Hebout in the Helds last week, the fathi shooting of F
The officers had averat places and a large amount of man was among the but while they we arrived of the she City the man made. The woman four in Wichita Patis had also been arrest Presman - Has turned over to the city. She also mad the officers before the control of the control

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GROCERY-MARKET PAGE

re man arrested by Texas Rangers McCormick and Koonsman at a clock Friday morning in a house mear the railroad tracks, it developed later in the gay, was the same person who had made his escape from Ranger Koonsman and Officer Bebout in the Freeman-Hampton fields last week, the day before the fathi shooting of Frank Zimmarnan. The officers had made a raid on several places and had confiscated a large amount of whishey. The man was among those under arrest, but while they were awaiting the arrival of the sheriff from Archer City the man made his getaway.

The woman made his getsway.

The woman found with the man
is Wichita Falls Friday morning
nid also been arrested in the raid
of Freeman-Hampton and was
urried over to the sheriff of Archer City. She also made a getaway from the officers before arriving at the

Charlie Items

Hain was greatly needed in this section of the country. Corn and feed erops were injured by the dry weather, but a ft.ir yield may yet be expected as the rain came before extensive damage had been done. The cotton crops are fine.

Bleetric Lights.

Master Edward Hammond of Duncam, Okia. is the guest of relatives hers this week.

C. L. Wolf and daughter, Miss Lorenza went to Temple, Okia., Saturday.

Bleetric Lights. The several weeks' drouth was been here when local showers be-gun falling late Mcnday afternoon. Rain was greatly needed in this sec-

Electric Lights.

J. L. Block is this week replacing the lighting system he had previously installed with a much larger plant. The new plant will be sufficiently large to meet the demand for belts of the entire town. This for lights of the entire town. This brings another convenience to the people of Charlle. Mr. Block thinks he will have the system ready for lighting the lown by the last of this

pany gin, which is now being con-structed, is progressing nicely. All of the machinery for the gin is now

Club Meeting.

The Clay county boys' and girls' club meeting which was held :t Henrietts last week and which was conducted under the auspices of County Agent T. B. Lewis and County Demonstration Agent Miss Beulish Bradley, was attended by several club members from Charlie, Mrs. Pearl Hardwick accompanying them on the trip. The names of the girls that attended from Charlie are as follows: Misses Sibyl Barger.

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rdwick and Roy Presley. youngsters report a fine time are loud in their praises about the various women's clubs of

Cemetery Work.

Mrs. B. Duggins, president of the Charles Cemetery Association, announced that the 27th day of this month like been set for the day on which to hold the next cemetery working. The work fer this day will be the setting of the fence posts in concrète and the finishing of the driveway. In order to complete this work several loads of sand will have so should take wagons and

ed at her home Friday after a sev-al weeks' illness, and was buried Charlie cemetery Saturday, the Tuneral services having been conducted at the Christian church by Rev. G. A. Fitzgerald of Sunset. De-

Rev. G. A. Fitzgerald of Sunset. De-ceased had been a consistent mem-ber of the Christian church for a number of years, and was a very post kind-hearted woman. Sur-viving care the husband and six chil-dren. The bereaved family have the sympathy of the Charlie people.

Personal, Benetics.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Barbee of Bac-tleville, Okia., and Mrs. J. D. Ste-gall and children of Walters, Okia., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. La Wolf this week.

Wolf this week.
Mrs. J. L. Block visited Mrs. Howard Garner Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Block, who
have been visiting relatives at
Wichita, Falls and Bowman, have
returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Brown vis-ited Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilcoxson, Saturday night

and Sunday.
Miss Ziddie White attended the W. J. Garner and family were Sunday.
W. J. Garner and family were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Carner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

son and son, Franklin, are gone on a business trip to Morganville, Miss Eddie Foy Thames of Fort Worth is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charence Meador, this week.

Joe Pepper and family of Petrolia Seed Oil. The South's own cooking fail

G. P. Edwards went to Petrolia Mouday. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dowdy and

day. Mrs. S. F. Copher of Byers is the

J. E. Holton and family of Okla-homa City visited Dr. and Mrs. Holton this week. Alfred Back and little sons, Harry and Jumes, were in town Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bewley visited T. J. Dowdy of Wichita Falls was

n Charlie Sunday. in Charite Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bewley were
in town Tuesday morning,
John Bevering and daughter, little
Miss Marjorie, of Henrietta were
the guests of relatives in Charile
the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichels of the plains

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dowdy went to Duncan, Okla., Saturday, re-turning home Sunday. Mrs. Sula Edwards is making a

W. W. Barger has gone to Chickasha, Okla, to thresh wheat.

Rev. Chandler of Hyers preached night and Sunday.

daughter, Melba, of Wichita Falls are the guests of relatives, here this Mrs. W. D. Barger visited Mrs.

Miss Jewell Martin of Vriebers from Clara, where he has been working several weeks.
Alleh Gibbs and family of Morganville, who have been the guests



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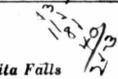
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GROCERY-MARKET PAGE

COTTON MARKET narket opened basely steady at a decline of eight to 25 points in response-to rather disappointing cables and scattering liquidation. The famouncement that a prominent cotton factor of Augusta, Ga. was unable to meet his obligations had an unsetting effect, but it was believed that the outstanding accounts in the local market had been evened up earlier in the week and after selling to 23.42. October ratified to 23.74 on covering. There were private reports of showers in southwest Texas which may have helped the opening decline, but most traders here felt that good gains were needed and that showers might cause shedding.

July sold up to 26.60 on some scattered covering and new crop months recovered all but a few points of early losses with December selling at 23.76 or within four points of yesterday's closing quotation. The firmer tone of the stock market and continued absence of rain in the southwest were the factors on this upturn but trading continued quiet and the market eased off several points from the best and closed steady at decline of 20 to 23 points. October sold to 23.56 and/closed at 23.60.

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sterday's finals, futures closed quiet at net Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool July 20.— Cotton spot limited demand, prices easier Good middling 15.74; fully middling 15.44; middling 15.49; low-middling 15.24; good ordinary 17.74; ordinary 14.44. Sales 4,000 bales, includin 2,700 American; receipts 4,000 bales, including 100 American.

Texas Spot Cotton.
DALLAS, July 20.—Cotton quiet,
25.55; Houston steady 25.50; Gaiveston quiet 26.20. NEW ORLEANS, July 20.—Spot cotton dull, 25 points lower; sales of the spot none; to arrive 112; low middling 24.75; middling 25.75; good middling 26.25; receipts 188; stock. 48.841.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Local Grain Market, Vheat, receipts light. Basis No. 17 cents. Oats, receipts nominal, sis No. 3, 40 cents.

Chicago Grain Market.
CHICAGO. July 20.—Increased pressure of hedring sales of newly harvested wheat turned the wheat market downward in price today in the last part of the board of trade session, illight rust reports continued to looke from the Canadian morthward but no actual damage of consequence was noted. The close 11 to 12 cents net lower, with September 985, to 981 and December 1.015 to 1.015.

tember 981 to 981 and December 1.011 to 1.014.

CRICAGO, July 20.—Wheat quickly scored gains in prices today after a decline at the outlet. Commission house buying developed on the downturns in price and proved to be of sufficient volume to lift values. The imitial weakness was more or less due to hedging sales. The opening, which ranged from ic to lie lower, with September 992c to 1.001. was followed by upturns to well above yesterday's finish.

Corn and oats swayed with wheat. After opening unchanged to ic lower, September 762 to 761c, the corn market sagged a little more and then ascended all around.

After July corn had equalled the season's high price record, the corn market weakened with wheat. The close was heavy 161 to 12 cent net lower, September 152 to 152.

Oats started at he decline to be advance; September 155c. Later the market underwent a slight general setback and then showed gains.

Lower quotations on hogs cased the provision market.

Open High Low Close

WHEAT:—

July 1004 981 981

Sept ... 11.97 11.02 10.97 11.00 Oct ... 11.10 11.15 11.10 11.10 Sept ... 8.67 8.75 8.67 8.75 Oct 8.65 KANSAS CITY, July 20.—Wheat, No. 2 hard 95@1.65; No. 2 red 93@97. Corn, No. 3 white, 81@81½; No. 2 reliow 86c.
Oats, No. 2 white 40@@43; No. 3 white 30@@42½.

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, July 20.—Poultry, alive steady to lower; fowis 17 @ 21; brollers 28@36; reosters 14.
Butter steady; creamery extras 271 Bri. Eggs stendy; firsts 221.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Raw sugar quiet, easier. Gentrifugal 6.91. Refined quiet; fine granulated 8.75 to 8.00. Sugar futures closed firm. Approximate sales 13.500 tons. September 5.04; December 4.45; March 2.45; May 3.51.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Coffee, Rio Mr. 4, 11; futures steady; July 8.90; December 7.40.

Cettes Seed Off.
NBW YORK, July 20.—Cotton seed offs closed weak; prime summer yellow 10.000 10.65; prime crude naminal; July and August 10.00; September 9.81; October 8.21; November 8.20; December 8.28; January 8.20; February 8.29; sales 7.600.

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Kansas City Livestock. ANSAS CITY, July 20.—Cattle

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New Orleans Cottos.

NEW ORLEANS, LA. July 20—
Reports of heavy ginning in the
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Pereign Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Foreign exchanges irregular; quotations in cagas: Great Britain, demand 5.54; cables 4.59 7-16; 69-day bills on lanks 4.563. France, demand 4.22; cables 4.22; Belgium, demand 4.22; cables 4.22; Belgium, demand 000, 3.15; cables 1.80, Germany, demand 000, 3.15; cables 1.81; Sweden, demand 26.514; Denmark, demand 17.79; Spain, demand 1.28; Greeck, demand 2.65; Switzeriand, demand 17.79; Spain, demand 1.28; Greeck, demand 2.65; Poland, demand 2.99; Austria, demand 0.014; Rumania, demand 9.525; Argentine, demand 3.99; Brazil, demand 10.45; Montreal, 97 7-16.

NEW YORK CURB

GREATER STABILIZATION

BOSTON, July 20. (#)—The Com-mercial Bulletin will say tomorrow: The wool trade has reached a po-sition of greater stabilization than has existed for a number of weeks and looks to the future with in-creasing confidence. Sales have in-cluded almost every description and grade of wool during the past week, atthough no large volume of busi-ness has been done. The manufac-turers are looking the market over NEW YORK, July 19.—Range of very generally and are buying some

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ready established the identity of the man who now faced the hero of her romance. Behind, her she heard Dawson strike a match and puff strenuously at his pipe, And then, through the nebulous smoke-hase, the three principal figures at the top end of the long table stood out in bold relief from the surging background of negligible supers.

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Now Go on With the Story

Monica gasped.
"The well of oriental cunning knows no bottom," continued Pennington, "and yet I flatter myself-fre learnt to probe into it deeply."
"I have been working quietly but steadily on this rather unusual lawel robbery.
"I found no difficulty in running the oriental thief to earth. I was on

the point of closing with him when a singular complication occurred as I lay on my 'tummy' in the undergrowth, he was knifed-com-pletely and effectively-before my Hewitt bent forward suddenly.

collared the assassin low and

He held the torn half of a yellow strip of paste-board before the com-missioner s astonished eyes. For a second Hewitt seemed de-



friend?"

"once having got the pendant, he deided to keep it."
"No." said Pennington with conviction, "I fancy you're wrong there. The assassin didn't trouble to search the dead man, but I went over him thoroughly. The booty had passed from his hands long before I overtook htm."

Monics drew in a deep breath.
"I still don't see..."
"I believe our friend was guilty of

n serious indiscretion in leaving be-hird the token that had been en-trusted to him—the yellow seven. "I don't see that we're much for-ra'der," declared Hewitt moodly. "What do you suggest doing?" ""Urning-in for a spell," said Pennington. "In the meantime watch every port, search everyone who tries to embage,—everyone, you understand. Cheegio?"

He made his way toward the back of the house, leaving Monica bubling over with durionity.

bling over with duriosity.
Hewitt anticipated the question that was forming itself on her line.

That's about the most remarkable filer in eastern waters," hotel her, "Chinese, Pennington't they "all him. You saw his eyes? His pedigree's faultless, but some T collared the assassin low and the fought like wild cats. He had the strength of a bison and, if he had the strength of a bison and, if he hadn't left his knife in the back of his victim. I shouldn't be here now. Anyhow he broke away and fot clear, leaving me with this."

He held the torn half of a yellow To all intents and purposes he's as white as you or me, but there's no getting away from the fact that he has the eyes of an oriental. He can talk like them. He can talk like them.

the natives know of Pennington, 'ut they've never managed to nail him. They regard him as something almost superhuman. They call him he who sees in the dark'."

"How delightfully theilling!" commented. Monlea. "He water he "He must be

mented Monica, frightfully brave." The commissioner smiled grimly. Pennington'd tackle the devil in-

prisence of a young, beautiful and underlably attractive widow



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is bound to cause nomething more thus a mild semention in any quarter of the globe where there happens to be a prepunderance of unattached make. It was perfectly natural, therefore, that Monica Viney, at such times when her brother was compled with his affairs, was rarely at a loss for a cavalier to soompany her on her habitual excursions in search of knowledge, after the sun was down. At these times, however, Pennington was never available. He came and went and yet she had never witnessed either his arrival or departure.

If was during one of these swenting walks that she persuaded Dawles her to a gambling den.

They had been strolling leisurely through the native quarter, stopping at innumerable stores and purious the travel of the shoulders that betrayed him. She tound her lipe forming the words—"Chinese Pennington."

A moment later and he had reached the apparent semith of a is bound to cause something more ing forms. Every now and then s

perfectly uncless articles. They haltbursts of gutteral chattering. At one end a door stood half-open, a pach of yellow dight falling on the roadway.

a sort or roving commission. He's and tried to drag him toward the entrance, but Dawson, cautious and immovable as granite. waited the matter of the continuous and immovable as granite. votees. He guided her through the doorway and into a narrow cubicle acreesed from the eutrance-hall by a heavy curtain. An elderly China man, hump-backed and wisened, left the stool on which he had been seated, nocded to Dawson and went out Her excert placed the stool in fron

> Monica peered cautiously through There was a long table-running the whole length of the hall, a round dozen of smaller ones, and the entire walls seemed to be covered with crudely-colored pictures without frames. The whole atmosphere throbled with feverish activity, the rattling of dice, and spasmodic, inarticulate grunts that she could not decide whether intended for signs of pleasure or despair. There were clerks in white duck, native overseers in greasy suits, coolies with broad-brimmed hats of plaited cane and wearing only loin-cloths.

and wearing only loin-cloths.

A Chinaman, wearing enormous horn-rigured specifieds had at the form the first road to your right after crossing Holliday or cocoanut shells. Whenever these water ditch three or four blocks.

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mington slid a yellow hand toward the Chinaman in the hora spectacles, as if trying to pass him the something over which the powerful fingers were closed. Like a fissh, Pennington's arm shot out, sending coins clinking to the dusty boards, scattering little heaps of papermoney like autumn leaves, in a sudden gust. Swift as the movement had been, the action of the listless oriental who presided was quicker. The mysterious package—wrapped in a broad green leaf secured by strands of twisted bamboo—vanished into some hidden pecket beneath the wideslessed jestet. A score of swarthy forms leaped to their feet—and Pennington was lost to view in a writhing, swaying circle above which flashed a forest of naked blades.

"We'd better get out of this," said Dawson at Monica's abow. As his arm slipped through hers she cast one last glame into the seathing den. The circle dissolved into the form of an irregular horseshoe. She saw the central figure

Pennington."

A moment later and he had reached the apparent senith of is desire. His elbow touched the sleeve of the man who presided, but his eyes were staring statist before him at enormous Ehineman who sat opposite, both hands resting on the table, the fingers elightly closed. seething den. The circle dissolved into the form of an irregular horseshoe. She saw the central figure stagger back, the horn spectacles slipping from his face, saw the long arm of the powerfully-built oriental outstretched, the index-finger sloquent of a hoarse denunciation that was lost in the tunuit of voices, closed.

For some reason that sha could not define, a mental picture began forming in her mind; a picture that the vividness of Pennington's description had impressed on her memory. She saw a glade in the night-shrouded jungle wastes, a huddled form with a long knife protruding from between hunched-up shoulder blades—and "he who sees in the dark" struggling for dear life in the matted undergrowth.

Her vivid imagination had already established the identity of the man who now faced the here of her

once. With astounding accuracy, he shattered the glass chimney of the swinging lamp, plunging the building into darkness.

Thirty seconds later Monies found herself leaning against a wait under a jet dome sprinkled with sizes. Dawson, gasping for breath, stood at her side. She was wondering whether Penningibu had fought clear, whether it had actually been Lady Stornaway's diamond pendant contained in the queer package the transit of which the Englishman had striven to intercept.

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