# IRISH PEACE TREATY IS RATIFIED

# OIL PROPERTY SOLD FOR MILLION AND HALF

# SUPREME COUNCIL PLANS TO TAKE UP REPARATIONS PAY

ATMOSPHERE IS SOMEWHAT CLEARED BY ACTION OF FRIDAY.

FIRST DAY'S SESSION CONSIDERED A SUCCESS

Must Now Satisfy Demands France and Belglum As To Payments.

CANNES, FRANCE, Jan. 7 .- The allies supreme council are planned to begin consideration of the qu stion of Germany's war reparations today in an atmosphere somewhat

gium's priority to 2,250,00 ,000 gold nounced. marks of the German reparations. This is regarded as an important obstacle to the British pli while the French are opposed to a moratorium for Germany, but the French are inclined to agree to a reduction in the cash payments, provided the difference is made up by deliveries of reparations in kind. The British tick to their proposal to reduce the total payment due this year from two billion gold marks to 500,000,000 marks on condition that materials be delivered to the value of 2,000,000 marks on condition that materials be delivered to the value of 2,000,000 gold marks. At this rate it will take five years to pay off the priority claims by the Belgians and France will have to wait that long before receiving any cash at altities and the residual proposition of the priority claims before receiving any cash at altities and the priority claims before receiving any cash at altities and the priority claims before receiving any cash at altities and the priority claims before receiving any cash at altities and the priority claims before receiving any cash at altities and the priority claims before receiving any cash at altities and the priority claims before receiving any cash at altities and the priority claims before receiving any cash at altities and the priority claims before receiving any cash at altities and the priority claims before receiving any cash at altities and the priority claims before receiving any cash at altities and the priority claims before receiving any cash at altities and the priority claims before receiving any cash at altities and the priority claims by the Belgians and the felt hopeful last night of safe-years and priority claims by the Belgians and the felt hopeful last night of safe-years and priority claims by the Belgians and the felt hopeful last night of safe-years and priority claims by the Belgians and the felt hopeful last night of safe-years and priority claims by the Belgians and the felt hopeful last night of safe-years and priority claims from the priority claims from the priority claims from the priority claims from the priority claims from t obstacle to the British pli while

Meanwhile Premier Briand, Lord Curson, British foreign secretary, treasurer of Typographical Union and Foreign Minister della Toretta No. 8 and of the Trades Union Edu-

The solution of the Turkish prob-The solution of the Turkish problem and consideration of the Angora treaty was gone into further this forenoon when the foreign the foreign when an investigation is completed."

Interest and premiere held an informal discussion. M. Franklin Bouillon, who negotiated the treaty for France, will arrive at Cannes tomorrow and confer with the ministers on the provisions of the agreement.

agreement.

It was indicated today that the greatest efforts would be put forth to dispose of the Angora question to dispose of the Angora question by Tuesday and if possible conclude the supreme council's work by Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. A tremendous impetus, it is generally conceded, was given the conference by resterday's results.

Many of the delegates attribute the conference was a suprementable of the delegates.

the conference Monday and the delegates are hopeful that a decision
will be reached on this question
also at the end of one day's consideration. The experts this forencon
began discussion as to how the first
billion marks paid by Germany fast
August should be divided.

FRENCH PRESS COMMENTS

PARIS, Jan. 7.—Disappointment and akepticism were the mildest emotions argused in France by the first day's developments at the supreme council conference in Cannes, judging from the press comment. L'Eclair, which is generally credited with representing Premier Briand, says:

One of the biggest deals made in the north Texas fields was consummated this week, when the Cosden Oil and Gas com-pany purchased the holdings of the Rossell Petroleum company in the Bunger district of Young county for a consideration of

The property consists of 600 The property consists of 600 acres in the Owens and Grimshaw tracts with seven wells with a daily production of 1200 barrels. Besides the above property, the Cosden company has three drilling wells on the J. A. Driver farm, one on the G. F. Parsons, one on the J. E. Parsons and ene on the Rhoades tract, all in the Bunger field. tract, all in the Bunger field.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 7 .- A. O. Meinincleared by yesterday's decision to ger, missing cashier of the Night get together with Russia and Ger- and Day bank here, which closed many in an international financial its doors yesterday when the state and economic conference. The air director of finance, J. C. Hughes, of pessimism noticeable immediately took charge of the bank due to an preceding the opening of the coun- apparent shortage of \$260,000, was cil was largely dissipated by the seen in St. Charles Wednesday and successful results of the first day's Thursday, according to John Grothe, chief deputy sheriff of St. Charles The Belgian delegation has an-nounced that it will insist on Bel-nounced that it will insist on Bel-neid by him, Deputy Grothe an-

Grothe said he was told the Mein inger boarded a train at St. Charles for Kansas City.

Meininger's 'specualtions from the

international economic conference Hughes said that if it is found the with the Germans and Russians will Night and Day bank is not involved endeavor to find some compromise greater than \$500.0" it may be was outlawed today by Great Britin regard to reparations that will possible to reorganize the bank and ain, Japan, France, Italy and the
satisfy both the French a: the Belhave it taken over by some other United States, who, through their

William J. Coombs, secretary and Foreign Minister della lorette in No. 8 and of the Trades Union Education of Italy have been conferring recation league here today announced garding the treaty signed at Angora that the two organizations had \$23,-between France and the Turkish nationalists.

Circuit Attorney Side er today is-

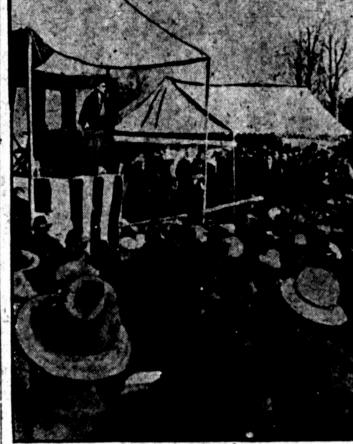
sued a statement saving:

# **COLLECTION OF 58**

# ON ACTION O THE COUNCIL ANOTHER PRISONER TO GAIN FREEDOM

it. Health, which is generally credit, early in the will find the proper and any serious of the allies follow as a sublect Glorey has spoken. He
"He. Lord George has spoken. He
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JAPS DEMAND LESS OF ARMS



First picture of the great Tokio mass meeting where the Japanese people demanded less armament. Adherents of all political faiths ered at this meeting in Hibaya Park, Tokio, as evidence of their

# POISON GAS FOR CONFERENCE

IS DISAPPOINTED

PARIS, Jan. 7 .- Dr. Walter Rath-

enau, who has been in Paris as the

representative of Germany in the

INVITED TO DINNER TO

everal others prominent in

ENGLAND AND U.S.

AWAITING A JOINT

PLEA TO MEDIATE

DISCUSS LEGISLATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- President

REPUBLICAN LEADERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- Poiso gas as an instrument of warfare representatives in the Washington conference, approved the American

After the adoption of the anti gas resolution, the armament committee took up the report of its subommittee on aircraft limitation, but reached no conclusion on that matter. The aircraft discussion representative of Germany in the will be continued Monday.

On the question of aircraft, the sub-committee reported that it was deemed impossible to limit the size or use of characteristics of aircraft to Cannes.

other than lighter-than-air ma-chines, and that the question of re-stricting aircraft in war in its opinion should be left open for a futuge

# quick results of yesterday's meeting to the example set by the Washington conference. They point out that Mr. Lloyd George's program was presented and accepted with the same suddenness and speed as the opening proposals of Secretary of State Hughes at the armament gathering. The question of reparations will occupy almost the entire time of the conference Monday and the delegates are hopeful that a decision will be reached on this question also at the end of one day's consideration. The experts this forence and pay and p AT BORDER POINTS DRY COMMISSIONER

on his arrival from washington, as a result of threats of death.

During his stay in Chicago, Mr. Haynes will be kept under constant guard by police and a guard of profibition agents. He will remain until Monday and will personally lead in a cleanup of the city.

DELEGATION 18/INVITED

FORT WORTH, Jan. 7 .- Alabama's Will be Released Because Women reau convention at Dallas, was to-day telegraphed an invitation by the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show management to be the guests of Fort Worth next

DISCUSSION TO DEFINE NA-TIONALITIES TO FEATURE SESSION.

MANDATES WILL NOT BE ON THE PROGRAM

Agreement Are Subjects For Consideration.

PARIS, Jan. 7 .- The council of cil has finished its work at Cannes.

The meeting will be presided over by Paul Hymans of Belgium. Its agenda calls for a discussion to demandates, but mandates will not come up for discussion as a reply from the United States government o the query sent after the meeting America's collaboration has not yes been received.

Other matters on the program are the appointment of a high commis-sioner for Danzig and ratification of the agreement between the Germans and Poles concerning the status of the free city of Danzig, and the examination of the protest by the German government to the Saare valley commission's ruling on the conditions required in order to

will be requested to explain what measures have been taken for the protection of minorities. The council will bear the report of the concerns which last October disquised the status of the Oland islands and decided whether it accorded to the modern which have been to the modern when th cepts the mandate given by con-ference for neutralising of the is-

M. Hymans will inform the coun-M. Hymans will inform the coun-cil of the status of the Vilna ques-tion taking Sunday's plebiscite into consideration. The council also will take up the question of the white slave traffic and it is expected it will create a consultive commission

of conciliation between the states, which was rejected at the last as-

REDUCES FORCE IN CAR AND

ALBANY. N. Y., Jan. T. The viscount told the governor neck that he could not allow personal ment and a 50 per cent reduction in the force, employed in the car department of the New York Central railroud shops at West Albany was needed yesterday.

The viscount told the governor neck that he could not allow personal that he could not allow personal that while they had not been taken up at the dramatically announced his resignation. It is true that he said he had settled through agreements. of a 25 per cent reduction in work-

CATTLE TICK EXPERTS TO HAVE A CONFERENCE

FORT WORTH, Jan. 7 .- Headed conduct of administrations affairs to a dinner tonight at the white Texas, a party of Texas cattle house, at which it is understood the legislative situation and governmental affairs generally will be discussed.

experts will go to Birmingham Janmental affairs generally will be on tick eradication. Every southern discussed.
Those invited included five mem state will be represented.

# bers of the senate, seven of the house. Secretary Weeks, Attorney General Daugherty, and John T. Adams, chairman of the republican

# **AUTOMOBILE SHOW**

LOCAL DEALERS FIX DATES FOR ANNUAL EXHIBIT OF CARS.

INVITE COLORADO-GULF ASSOCIATION HERE

High Commissioner For Danzig and Organization Asked to Hold It's Annual Meeting In Wichita Falls.

as a date for the annual automothe league of nations will meet in bile show and a vote to invite di-Geneva January 10, as scheduled by Highway association to Wichita the secretariat of the league, the Falls for their annual meeting in Associated Press is informed, wheth- March, featured the semi-monthly er or not the allied supreme coun-session of the Wichita Falls Auto-as chief executive stood postponed cil has finished its work at Cannes, motive Dealers association held until the decision was taken which

fine the nationalities ender popula-tions of Africa. Oceania and the Pacific islands under the B and C and E. E. Zeff of the Advertising Sales company gave short talks to lating to the show and proposed tentative plans to be followed.

plans to be fullowed during 1922.

The vote to make efforts for bers that a vote on the treaty will bringing the highway association be taken before 7 o'clock tonight, meeting for 1922 to Wichita Falls, Alarm is expressed in some quarters Saare valley."

Lithuania, Esthonia and Letvia Captain McMahan's address.

SACRAMBNTO, CAL. to report to the council.

The council will examine anew Hope that he might be permitted would be a crime against human the proposition of the Swedish and again to visit America and use his nature to prevent the Irish people influence toward bringing about a from deciding their own fate. The better understanding and relationship between this country an Japan 

ALBANY N. Y., Jan. 7.—Notices D. Stephens.

The viscount told the governor he

## HOLDS INFORMATION AND BELIEF NOT SUFFICIENT

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Jan. 7.

should have be n controlled for brief period that would elapse up the fate of the treaty was decided that should not be admissable before a United States commissioner in obtaining a search warrant, United States Judge Duval West, in quashing a search warrant and informating a search warrant of urgency."

The Irish Times declares: "It is unthinkable that a specific proof that it was not a main of urgency." Charges Ufficials of the Church of Zion at Zion City were charged with kidnaping and mistreating a 22-year-old girl to force from her a confession that she had violated the church laws in an affidavit it was charged that the girl. Miss Gertrude Ce that the girl. Miss Gertrude Ce that the prohibition of the asse as presented by the defense were that the prohibition of the grounds that the prohibition of the treaty only hope for a small majority.

To Zion Holding a sareh warrant and information in a liquor case in court, established a precedent which, according to prohibition enforcement of the Volstead act more difficult. The case hefore the court was a rational issues. In this war are national issues. In this crisis the advocates of the settlement in the dail represent the nation and if they are defeated in the dail the issue must be referred to the nation."

The political co. espondent of the Fréeman's Journal writes: "Despite the unequivocal demand of the Irish people for ratification, which a search warrant was ispended that the girl. Miss Gertrude Ce that the prohibition of the grounds that the prohibition of the prohibition of the grounds that the prohibition of the prohibition of the grounds that the prohibition of the pro ing a search warrant and informa-

st Grace mission.

The case as presented by the de-WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Arthur J. Station after attending the farm burseny convention at Dallas, was total today by a British spokes day telegraphed an invitation by the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show management to be the guests of Fort Worth next the guests of Fort Worth next the greatest of the conversations between the two groups came to an end after failing to agree on terms of payment for the Kiso Chow-Tsinan Fu rail-ways.

In the affidayit it was charged for was charged that the prohibition of ficer upon whose affidavit the war-fail was Issued used hearsay evidence of a captain of the military in the faces of the deputies. The prohibition of ficer upon whose affidavit the war-fail was Issued used hearsay evidence of a captain of the military in the faces of the deputies. The prohibition of ficer upon whose affidavit the war-fail was Issued used hearsay evidence of a captain of the military in the faces of the deputies. The prohibition of ficer upon whose affidavit the war-fail was Issued used hearsay evidence of a captain of the military in the faces of the deputies. The fordering on madness from the conversations between the two groups came to an end after failing to agree on terms of payment to a gree on terms of payment to be based on more than information and belief.

All is difficult to believe that Mr. Devona and his wife came to Zion, is a gree on more than information and the payment to be based on more than information and the payment to be based on more than information and the payment t

# for the Kino Chow-Tsinan Fu railways. Messrs, Hughes and Balfour, the spokesman said, however, likely would agree to meet the Chinese delegation in response to lits request, made late yesterday. They thus would receive the Chinese report on the situation. The British view is that the situation is so deficate that it would, be difficult for the British and American delegation heads to intervene at the instance of the Chinese without Japan joining in the requiest. The Property of the Chinese without Japan joining in the requiest. The British view is that the situaat the instance of the Chinese without Japan joining in the requiest. The British view is that the situathe instance of the Chinese without Japan joining in the requiest.

# DAIL EIREANN GIVES APPROVAL TO PLAN FOR IRISH FREE STATE, VOTE WAS 64 FOR, 57 AGAINST

DUBLIN, Jan. 7.—The dail ireann tonight voted for ratification of the treaty creating the Irish free state. The vote was 64 to 57.

Arthur Griffith made the final argument for the treaty. He began speaking at 7:30 o'clock. His speech was frequently interrupted by applause.

DUBLIN Jan. -- At the beginmotion prepared by 'limself call-port America has given us."
No one knew better than ing its authority from the will of were 5.000 men in America eager to the people. The motion would profreland is a sovereign state, derivtional relations must be governed by this status.

It is expected the motion will be put through if the treaty is ratified. Following the reading of the motion Harry Boland arose to speak against the treaty.

Speaker MacNell's ruling yester-day refusing to let the house be diverted from the urgent business clear cut vote on the peac) pact. Eamonn de Valera's resignation was expected to be some time; in

It is the concensus of opinion her that Mr. de Valera's dramatic speech tendering his resignation has left the situation regarding the vote on the treaty unchanged. Suspense and Anxiety.

Acute suspense ind anxiety over the chances for peace prevailed in Ireland today as the result of Earmonn de Valera's unexpected A round-table discussion in which all dealers took part closed the meeting, and although no definite action yesterday in resigning as results came of these, a number of president of the Irish republic. wilfing to doult the sincerity of his Captain Bernard McMahan, field action, but the general regard fo director of the Colorado to Gulf him does not prevent many expresthe work of his organization dur-ing the past year. He also outlined the chances for peace.

now be drawn to h.r. de Valera's side and the treaty defeated. That acceptance of the treaty is considacceptance of the treaty is considered paramount, despite the general respect for Mr. de Valera, is shown by the comments in the morning newspapers, which appealed to the people over the president's head. Says the Freeman's float down the Chicago river."

They have read the treaty; they They have read the treaty; they have read documents Two and Three. They are simply shocked that it should be proposed to plunge them into turmoil for differences between the proposals and the treaty, and sooner or later the people will deand blood must call the tune Le

Discusses Resignation.
"Mr. de Valera said very properl

of fundamental differences in the cabinet, and later withdrew his resignation on the understanding that FOR A SEARCH WARRANT taken today.

"If his resignation could have been postponed until yesterday, it should have be a postponed for the the fate of the treaty was decided. The subsequent withdrawal is in it-self proof that it was not a matter

"It is unthinkable that a small

oan delegation heads to intervene at the instance of the Chinese without Japan joining in the requiest. This, it was announced, the Japan nonnese told the Chinese last night they were pushling to do, although they said they had no objection to the Chinese asking mediation,

The Chinese delegation shortly before noon received an invitation from Mr. Balfour for a conference late in the day. The delegation said it had not received any reply from Secretary Hughes to its request and did not believe that Mr. Hughes would be present at the conference with the British delegait on head,

The Chinese delegation shortly before noon received an invitation from Mr. Balfour for a conference late in the day. The delegation said it had not received any reply from secretary Hughes to its request and did not believe that Mr. Hughes would be present at the conference with the British delega
The Chinese delegation shortly before noon received an invitation from Mr. Balfour for a conference late in the day. The delegation shortly before noon received any reply from secretary Hughes to its request and did not believe that Mr. Hughes would be present at the conference with the British delega
The object of the motion was to make the shipping charges on extended the shipping charge

NUMBER 239

ning of today's session of the dail United States, asked for a vote of circann, Speaker John MacNelli read thanks for the "magnificent sup-No one knew better than Michael Collins, declared Boland, that there

> and fought valiantly mit that sentiment in America favored the treaty, but many sub-scribers to the Irish loan would regard adoption of the treaty as a betrayal of their sympathy and support. He declared acceptance of the treaty would be suicide for Ire-

Ireland, he continued, never has been and never could be beaten. If the treaty were adopted she could never again ask the world for sup-port in the fight for freedom. Boland was enthusiastically ap-

# Threaten Life of Mary Garden and Send Her Pistol

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- Detectives, ersonally picked by Chief of Poof the Chicago Grand Opera com pany, a threatening detter and later despatched a box containing a pintol and nine cartridges to the diva. Miss Garden last night netified Chief Pitzmorris that her life had been threatened and admitted re-ceiving a box which contained a revolver and some cartridges which

BERLIN, Jan. 7 .- The sands in the river Eder have been found te be rich with gold, according to reports from Waldeck, in Thuringia, Gold has been known to be in the river sands for several years, but until a recent drought which dried up the stream it was not realised that the deposits were rich enough to make their exploitation commercially profitable.
Modern machinery is to be used

and the promoters say they are cer-tain they can recover millions of marks worth of the yellow metal, The river Eder rises in Rhenish

blenz and flows into the River Fulda near Cassell. BEARDED PASSENGER IS

# SEVERELY BURNED WHEN COLLAR IS TOUCHED OFF

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—A bearded passeverely burned yesterday when a man nearby accidentally touched his man hearby are with a lighted cigar.
His beard, mustache, eyebrows and
hair were burned off and his clothgers suffered slight burns.

### UNION PACIFIC PLANS TEN MILLION DOLLARS FOR NEW EQUIPMENT

OMAHA, NEB., Jan. 7.—Approxi-mately \$10,000,000 will be spent by the Union Pacific railroad this year the Union Pacific ratirond this year on new equipment to take care of the 'inevitable resumption of traf-fic,' it was announced at Union Pacific headquarters here yester-

# **OUSTER CHARGE IS**

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# THE HOLD-UP THAT HELD

# A Bandit in Plying His Trade Sometimes Carries Off More Than He Intends, and David Rodgers, Only an Amateur in the Business, Found Himself in Possession of an Extra Heart

THE car was running quietly and evenly, and Nancy Darte, who was driving a little party of friends home from the theatre, found berself thinking some queer thoughts as she watched her headlights spread a carpet of light along the suburban road, and half listened to the chatter of voices behind her. The play had been a little different from the usual run of things and had stirred some depths of her nature which were usually

She was the only daughter of a prosperous and contented family, and was not supposed to have either troubles or troublesome ideas. If any one had asked her she would have said that she was quite contented with her life. But suddenly, as she automatically steered her car around a curve, she knew that she wanted something different to happen, something which would satisfy this new feeling in her heart. She was almost around the long curve when she awoke from this half reverle with a jump, sounding the horn and throwing out the clutch and pressing hard on the brake with almost a single motion.

A car was standing nearly all the way ecross the road, and when the ecreaming brakes brought her machine to a stand the front wheels were against the fender of the silent car before her. It was as narrow an escape as she had ever had in all her driving, and for an instant the fear she had not had time to feel almost sickened her. Then the blood flew to her face, and she began to be angry instead of afraid. What sort of an idiot had left a car bere in such a place, and why didn't be come and get it?

Her hand started toward the button of the hern, but stopped with a jerk as something came before her eyes, and a voice said softly Would you mind not blowing that horn just now?" The something happened to be small but extremely ugly revolver, and the sight of it so paralyzed her and everybody else in the car that for a moment she sat with her hand still raised without doing a

Then the anger which was still rising, and the imperiousness of a young woman who had always had her own way got the best of her. She reached up and pushed the ugly mussle to one side, and fairly snapped out at the apparition behind the gun, "Alt right, I won't blow the horn, but what do you mean sticking a gun in my face, and what is that car doing there in the road? If it is yours get it out of there. I want to

Even as she spoke she realized that she was talking to somebody whose features she could not see, for a handkerchief was drawn across the man's face in quite the approved fashion. Not until then did she really understand what had happened. Held up!

The others in the car, they were all just girls like berself, huddled together with frightened squeaks, as they, too, realized the situation. It was up to Nancy to deal with this, as with every other predicament they found themselves in when she was along. That was what leadership meant.

But just at this minute Nancy was no doing any leading. Of course if she had been a heroine in a book, or on a stage, she would have at once done something startling, and carried the whole thing off magnificently. But the simple truth was that she was just plain scared after that first out-The man behind the mask apparently did know, however, and took command at once Nobody is going to hurt any of you if you behave yourselves." he said sternly. "Just keep your hands in sight, please, and sit per-

The girls froze to statues under the quiet menace of the words. They could not see. but what they heard was plenty. put your hands straight out in front of you. quickly," went on the voice, and before they knew it the five pairs of hands were stretched out toward the man who spoke. As quick as a flash his hands shot out and strippe the rings from the nearest set of fingers and repeated the process so swiftly that nobody had a chance to move, even if they had dared to.

It was all over in a moment. The holdup artist stepped down from the running board and spoke sharply to Nancy at the "Back up and run around the end of that car. There is plenty of room in the

For a moment she was tempted to disober. but reason took command, and without a word she shifted the gears, slipped easily toward home, while her companions broke out into excited and angry sobbing behind Her own rings were gone, and they were fine ones, too, and she loved them quite as much as the other girls loved theirs. But the was not thinking of the rings just then.

TT WAS queer. She kept assuring herself that she was so mad she could hardly see to run the car. But all the time she was conscious of a sort of feeling of elation which she could not describe. She had been had happened, all right. But it was not just the hold-up she meant. There was something else which she did not recognize now, but knew she would some day.

For a week the unusual hold-up was the chief topic of conversation wherever the girls notified, of course, and after searching for clues, confessed themselves helpless to solve the mystery. Possibly the bandit would try it again, and then they could catch him. But that he did not do. There were no

more incidents like the strange one of that night. Other things came up for people t talk about, and except for the girls mourned the loss of their rings when they happened to remember them, the mystery

Forgotten by everybody but Nancy Darte. She found that she could not put the thing out of her thoughts. The loss of the rings did not so much matter, and she might have forgotten that. Nobody had been hurt, or even greatly frightened. On the face of things she had come out of what might have been a very trying experience rather easily. But somehow she could not get away from it. There was always that same feeling. which she had not recognized before, and did not recognize now, of something behind the whole thing which was of vast importance to her, but just how she could not tell. It made her a tittle restless and preoccu-

pled sometimes, so that her family and friends wondered. But for the most part she did manage to keep it to herself. Time went on, and after a couple of months Nancy was able to go about as usual without exciting any comment, and without being asked continually to tell the story of her adventure

But one evening at a fairly large social gathering she found herself talking to a new man, who had just been introduced by the ostess, and realised that the queer mental state was back again.

There was not the slightest reason for it that she could see. The man's name was David Rodgers, and all she knew about him was that he was in business in a neighboring city, and happened to be here on a visit. He looked like any well-dressed man might look, and he talked easily enough, as they danced and afterward walked a little on the porch. There was absolutely nothing about him which should have stirred her, and he gave no sign of being in any way disturbed himself. But she could not rid herself of the

evening without being any wiser.

David Rodgers had not done anything to help her solve the mystery. Like a hundred pleasant enough, but he had apparently said good-night without regret, and without any looking forward to tomorrow. She would

But that proved to be a mistaken notion. Not that he did any of the things a smitten youth is supposed to do, such as sending around an armful of flowers, and following that up with other approaches to a call. The average man hardly seems to realise that he might just as well wear his intentions written out on a bulletin board around his neck as to go to see a new woman acquaintance in the wake of a huge bunch of roses. He knows, and she knows, that he is coming around to see if she will "do." If that had been what happened in this case Nancy would have known exactly what to do, as every other girl knows. But there were no roses. and no candy, and no call. Just another puzzling circumstance.

One afternoon, about a week after the encounter at the party, Nancy took her car and drove alone into the country, without knowing why or where she was going. It was a brilliant day, and the sunshine seemed to quiet her restlessness and to promise her peace. Suddenly a born sounded behind ber. and she pulled to one side to let another car pass on the narrow road. It shot by, ran for a little way, and then to her astonish . ment pulled up almost squarely across the road. She managed to stop in time and indignantly leaned around the windshield to ask what the other driver meant by such The other driver was David Rodgers, and there was a queer set look on his face as he got out and came toward her. She had a fleeting wonder about what he was going to say, but even the wildest imagination would not have told her. What he did say was, "Would you mind not blowing that horn

Nancy could not have blown the horn, or done anything else, at that minute. She was too dazed and bewildered. The scene on the night of her hold-up had flashed before her eyes, and she was just beginning to understand that it was reproduced here in the bright sunlight. The words were the same as those the mysterious man had spoken In her ear, the voice was the same. the man-why, this was the David Rodgers she had met at Mary Hollis' party. She had danced with him and talked with him. and since then had wondered a little about What on earth did it mean?

demanded as he came closer, "What do you mean by stopping this way? Don't you know I might have run into you and smashed us both un? Haven't von any sense at all?" But the excited words seemed to have no effect on Rodgers at all. He simply walked a little closer and said, "Will you please drive your car slowly after me a little way and be ready to stop when I do?" and without waiting to hear her answer turned away and started his own car.

Nancy intended as she shifted her gears viciously to do nothing of the kind, but to shoot past him as quickly as she could. Nevertheless she found herself driving along behind, and when he drew up under come trees by the roadside, came to a stop, shut off her engine and waited

HE CAME toward her without hurry, but with the same set look on his face, and as he came Nancy found her mind racing with the sudden knowledge which she had not been willing to have before. This was the man who had held up her car that night. And with equal suddenness there came another certainty, that she didn't want him to tell ber it was true. There was no time to ask herself why, no time to do anything but try to stop him. So she broke into quick speech before he could open his mouth.

'Well," she said, "I certainly am our prised to see you way out here on this road. I supposed you had gone back bome again But probably you had to come back to pay your party call, and this is on your way ome. Isn't this a heavenly day, though, and don't you love to drivestillness of his face, as be waited before ber. the feverish talk died. Whatever was com-

ing she couldn't stop it. Without any preamble David Rodger nent straight at his story. "You know, of ourse," he said, "that I am the man who held up your car? No, you needn't angrer," as she tried to speak, "I meant you to know it, and that is why I stopped you as I did just now. What you don't know is why I did it, and what it did to me, and that is what you are going to hear now."



Oddly enough Nancy found herself trembling a little. She was not frightened, she assured herself scornfully, though it was lonely here. She didn't care what his old reasons were, she wanted to go on and get away from him. Just the same she could not seem to move a muscle, but could only look at him with eyes that in spite of her-

quickly, misupderstanding what he saw. "You are not in any danger now. I only want to tell you some things and then I will go." He waited a moment and then plunged

"My name is really David Rodgers and I of setting money if a fellow were only clever

say any more. But she could not find a word to say.

with it.

after a while that most people would not stop unless they had to, so I took to putting my car across the road. Of course, it was taking a big chance, but I was more reckless with it for a good while.

"Always before that night I had let the women in the cars alone, just demanded money and took what was handed out. It is surprising how easily men give up their money when they are looking at a gun. When I saw your car full of girls I was just about to tell you to drive on when you turned on me, and that made me want to go through with it. So I took the rings and

For a minute Rodgers stopped and drew long breath, as though he was glad that much of the ordeal was over. Nancy simply sat still and looked at him. Her mind was in a turmell, Wit she did not seem to know what to say. So she said nothing. After a

bit he went on : "When I got home that night there was acmething the matter with me. I was a little bit ashamed of bothering a crowd of girin, and wished I hadn't done it. I didn't want their rings and there was nothing I could do with them. But back of that I recegained something clas. I could not get away from your face he you sat there so angry and scornful, and yet so queerly allve to the adventure of the thing, as though for

Nancy had been living over in her thoughts while he talked of her feelings that night, and at his last words the blood quickly sushed to her face. Luckily, she thought, he was looking down now, as though he was ashamed to meet her eye. But he had hit on the thing that had bothered her so much. She had been looking for something, and she had had the feeling that she had found it. But what it was she did not know.

"Ob, well," Rodgers went on, "I thought would never see you again and it didn't matter to me anybow. If I found out who you were maybe I would send the rings back d you. The papers told me quickly enough who you were, but they told me something else, too," and now he was looking at her squarely enough. "They told me that you did not seem very anxious to have me caught. for there was mighty little real information in what you told the police. That set me

thinking. "I was tired of the game by this time, and realized besides that it was only a question of time before I would be caught, and the idea of prison did not appeal to me So I quit it while the quitting was good." As he said this the first shadow of a smile which had crossed his face lighted his eyes for a moment, but there was no answering gleam from the girl. So he went dog-

'After I knew your name the rest was casy enough. I have known Mrs. Hollis long time, and she quickly invited me to ber party after I had been to see her. And there I found you. And since I found you I baven't been able to get you out of my head, and I don't suppose I ever will. But I had to tell you all this and give you a chance to think it over before I did anything else. The rings were mailed to you this morning, and you will find them waiting for you when you get home. If you want to give me up to the police you know where to find me. I am not going to run And without another word, or giving Nancy a chance to say anything, he turned and walked to his car, started it and drove away without once looking back.

He left behind him a much startled and bewildered young woman. The whole thing seemeds so unreal to her that she sat still in her car for a long time trying to ket herself adjusted to the story she had just heard. After a little the anger which was always near the surface with her began to

"I will drive straight to the police station and start them after him," she declared, and stepped victoraly on the starter But after a hit she stopped the engine again. Somehow she could not quite see herself sending this man to jail. Of course, he deserved it, and she never wanted to see him again. But how could she send a man to rison who had talked to her as he had. Her cheeks crimsoned as she remembered his eyes, and this time she started the car quickly, to get away from that memory as much as anything else.

WHEN she drove into the sarage at home she was still without any plan. Sure chough, there was a package for her, and when she opened it there were all the rings which had been taken that night. She could send back their property to the other girls they need not be any wiser about the man who had taken them. That was easy. But what was she going to do about the man

She did not find out that day, nor all through a restless night, and another day brought no further light. "What did the man mean," she stormed to herself, "leaving the thing this way. How was she to Saish the thing with her?"

A week of this turmoil and she could stand t no longer. She knew his address and sent

thing, but she felt she must find out mor was there waiting under the trees when she drove up and stopped, and came quickly toward her. His face was not set

mer sternness. "I did not know what you could possibly want with me," he began, "but here I am. I have been expecting every day to have the police call on me with a warrant."

now, but there was a little eager light in it

which oddly confused her more than his for-

To her own amazement, no less than his, Nancy suddenly exploded. "You knew perfeetly well that I wouldn't do anything of the sort, didn't you? I suppose you were counting on that all the time." Now since she hadn't known herself a minute before, and consequently had never given a thought to what David might know, that was rather an astonishing attack.

"But I didn't know anything of the Why should I? Why should you let me off when I had confessed the whole thing? I won't say I am sorry you did, but I really was not presumptuous enough to think you

THE words stopped as he looked at her. Nancy did not seem to be paying much attention to what he was saying, but sat idly turning one of her recovered rings on her finger and half smiling to herself. Her little burst had cleared her mental atmosphere entirely, and she knew now exactly where she stood. It would be a long while before young man waiting humbly before he should know it, too, but she was not worry-ing about that now. Where she had been confused and uncertain before she was now completely mistress of herself, and in entire

command of the situation.
"Lam sure, Mr. Bodgers," she said, "I
am not interested in what you thought about me but it did seem that it might be fairer to tell you myself that I had decided to pay no further attention to the affair, so long as you have agreed to do no more roaming round the country with a handkerchief over your face." And with that she reached for her gear lever as though she would drive on

"But I say, Miss Darte," sputtered the stonished man, "you must not go off like that without giving me a chance to explain to you a little more." Poor fellow, he had been the one to command in the other interviews, but there was nothing commanding about him now.

"Well," she said, "what other explanation have you to offer now?" and she leaned back in her seat and looked at him with eyes sparkling a little with mischief, The holdup never had seemed very real to her, and seemed less so than ever now as she looked

"You do not seem to understand at all what I have done," he began. "I cannot understand you at all, Don't you realise that I am really a criminal, even if I have sit there and seem to be actually laughing at me. I wish you would get out of that car and walk a little ways with me so I can talk better."

But Nancy only shook her head with that same faint smile. "No," she said, "we can talk well enough here, if there is anything else to say.

"All right," said David quickly, "if you will have it here," and he leaned over closer to her. "You ought to know that I did not stop my criminal career just because I was afraid. I stopped because when I looked at you that night something bappened to me. I fell in love with you, if you must know, and that is why I could not rest until I fectly well that I have no right at all to tell you this, and I do not expect a thing from you, but you would have me tell you. and there it is. I don't know what you are going to do with me, but I do knew that I

Nancy may have seemed calm enough to his eye, but behind that placed face there Surely that did not pledge her to any- was really a good deal of consternation, She

was not quite so much in command of the situation as she had thought. When she told him to go on and talk she had half guessed at his feeling and could not resist the temptation to try to make him tell it. But she had never expected this direct cort of an attack. He was still the hold-up man even if he had reformed! She did not know just what to do, so she took refuge in the usual feminine evasion.

By Selden L. Haynes

you are saying," she said sweetly, "and I am equally sure that I ought not to listen to you. Probably you are entirely mistakes in your feeling. At any rate I do not care to discuss it. Please let me drive on." And with that she started her car and actually drove away, leaving por David watching her hopelessly till her car disappeared around

NATURALLY enough Nancy Darte had not lived to be twenty-two years old without having some experience in the line of love affairs. And she was not without some feeling to guide her when she asked herself whether this might be what was called love at first sight. But she could not find a single one of the symptoms commonly supposed indicate that malady. No explanation she could think of, and she thought of a good many, seemed to fit the case at all, and she was forced to go home at the end of the

young men she had met before, he had been probably never see him again.

self, showed something of fright.
"Oh, you needn't be afruid," he said

do live in Brasfield, just as Mrs. Hollis said. That part of it is all true. But awhile ago I got a notion that the world wasn't treating me exactly right. I couldn't seem to make enough money to live the way I A good many of us who were in the army get these wild notions in our heads nowadays, and it is a good deal easier to be reckless than it used to be. The papers were full of these hold-up stories, and the iden came to me that it would be an easy way

His voice was running on in a doggedwort of monotone, and in spite of the things he was saying, Nancy had a feeting wish that she could stop him and tell him he needn't

"I laughed at the notion at first," he went "but it kept coming back, and just then happened to want some money badly. So I took my car and went out to a rather lonely place I knew of on the road. I hid my car behind some trees and waited till a big car came along and jumped out in front of it with my gun on the driver. I had not thought to put on any old clothes or to make myself seem like a criminal. All I did was to put a handkerchief over my face. . Maybe that made a difference, I don't know, 'Any. how, the people in the car hard'y said a word, and when I let them go, drove away as fast as they could. Of course, there was a lot of talk, and the police were put on the track. But by the time they had reached a police station I was back in town, by another road driving leisurely around as I was accustomed to do. Nobody ever suspected for a minute that I had anything to do

"That was the beginning of it. I found than ever, and somehow I got away

am going to love you all the rest of my life." Mr. Rodgers-Please be at the place you NANCY DARTE.

"I am sure you do not realise just what

HE MIGHT not have been quite so hope-less if he could have seen her face as she went slowly homeward. For Nancy began to realize now what she had not been willing to admit to herself before, that the some-thing which she had felt had happened to her on the night of the hold-up had been actually an attack on her heart. Not that she would ever let David know it, well not for a long time, anyhow, but just the same she was glad he had felt the same way about it. And that was as far as she left herself go. Nancy soon came to realize, bowever, that

it was going to be difficult to handle her hold-up man. He developed a genius for appearing where she was, and soon ber friends began to smile significantly. "I wish you would stay away from me,"

she stormed at him once, when he calmly appropriated her at a dance and swung her away from the crowd.

"Are you sure you do?" he asked quietly. looking down at her, and though she mid she was sure she knew in her heart that she was nothing of the kind. But David could not manage to bring her to any more disrussion of himself and his feeling. When ever he began it she simply slipped away and left him, and it began to look as though he was never going to get any further.

Then the old recklessness came to his aid. And one evening at another party at the very same house where he had first been properly introduced to her, David danced Waney out through a conveniently open door to the porch, and then without a word caught ber arm and hurried her down the steps to where his car was waiting. Still without a word he literally lifted her into the seat, and before she actually knew what was happening

they were flying along the road.
"It won't do you any good to fum," he said with the same steraness she remembered so well. "We are going to have this thing out once for all. You can call this another hold-up if you like, but I will not be put

THERE was silence for a little while, and I then he drew up and stopped under some trees she recognized. Nancy tried to storm at him and demand that she be taken back again, but somebow the words would not come. David turned toward her. know very well I love you," he said, "and I want you to marry me as quickly as you me whether you love me or not. I can't bear

this suspense any longer." He leaned over toward her and Nancy tried for a moment to shrink away from him but somehow her eves found themselves lifting toward his, and at what he caw there David suddenly grew bold and gathered her

After a while, a good while it was, too. when they were driving back much more slowly than they had come out Nancy looked up at him and laughed. "Well, up at him and laughed. David," she said, "I have heard of a good many hold-ups, but I never heard of one before that 'held' as long as this one."

"No," he answered, "nor of one that is going to go on 'holding' forever," and drove on with Nancy contentedly resting against

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### The Price of Freedom

TRISH lawyers tell this story of Lord Morris, once lord chief justice of Ireland and before that recorder of Galway.

The last case on the list on one occasion,

a dispute over a few shillings, was argued before Morris at great length and with much warmth. Lord Merris was anxious to get back to Dublin, where the courts were in full swing and where he held important briefs. Moreover, the Dublin train was scheduled to start within a few minutes, The recorder looked at his watch, but the wrangle did not seem to be approaching an end. At last he said to the opposing so-

Pardon me, gentlemen, but I must catch a train. Here is the sum in dispute." And throwing down the allver, he vaslahed from the court.

## Apprehensive

CLEVER and charming young matron A of Philadelphia is always displeased by the atterance in her presence of what the holds to be an unpleasant truth. On one occasion she entered her bus-

bead's apartment with this query "Ralph, dear, how do you like the need way I've done my hair?"

Well, my dear," began Raiph, "to tell ron the truth-"Stop right there, Ralph!" commo the wife. "Stop right where you are! When you begin like that I don't want to

# A Well-Known Speaker

bear you!"

A GENTLEMAN attached to one of Uncle Sam's scientific bureaus at Washington was one of many bored listeners to a wings speech delivered by a politician on the ocon of the laying of the cornerstone of

a building to house the bureau mentioned.
Finally a neighboring sufferer turned to
the scientist and said:
"Do you know the speaker?"
"I do," said the scientist. "He speaks
under many allases, but his name is Thomas

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# Soft Foods, Poor Teeth

THE Public Health Service declares that we owe our tooth troubles to insufficient chewing. Notwithstanding all that expert dentistry can do our teeth are getting steadily worse—i. e., more subject to decaywith every generation.

It is because of our addiction to soft foods, some of which (like hash) are prechewed before they appear on the table. Cereals, mashed potatoes, pies, puddings and most other things we eat require little or no chewing.

Nature has provided us for chewing purposes with a remarkably efficient set of tools, adapted for the use of an omnivorous animal. It comprises twelve chisel teeth, eight sharp instruments with two points apiece (the socalled "bicuspids") and twelve "molars" for grinding. We cut our food into small pieces with the chisels and double-pointed teeth, and the tongue thereupon carries it back in the mouth, where it is ground fine by the molars.

But it is a law of nature that an organ or structure degenerates if not used, and this is exactly what has happened to our teeth, because we do not use them enough. Examination of many skulls in the National Museum shows clearly the inferiority of the teeth of modern white races as compared with those of ancient times, or with those of the present who continue to live under primitive conditions. The Eskimos afford an interesting example. Living under primitive conditions and subsisting upon the coarsest of foods, they are compelled to make

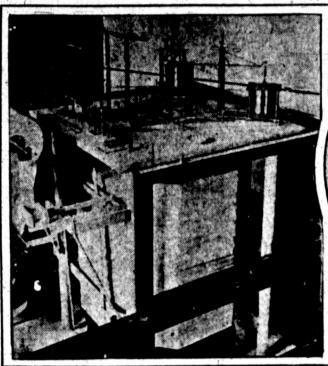
ploying them as tools for rendering sealhide and moccasin strings pliable.

Thus it comes about that the Eskimos have noticeably large and strong teeth, with heavy bony structures supporting them. A dentist would starve to death for lack of patients in Greenland or Arctic Alaska.

A visit to the zoo will convince anybody that the teeth of wild animals are always specially adapted for the work they have to do. The lion and tiger eat nothing but meat, hence their long fang teeth and seissorlike molars for biting and tearing. The elephant, which eats grass and tender shoots of trees, has big double corrugated molars that rub back and forth like a grinding ma-

Always there is adaptation to use. Where use ceases the instrument tends to go out of commission. If for a series of generations we were to live wholly upon soups and patent breakfast foods we might find ourselves without any teeth worth men-

Milk contains much calcium for bonemaking. The Public Health Service says that after infancy the diet of every child should include a glass of milk with each meal, and in addition there should be other sources of mineral salts, which as green vegetables, fruits and plenty of pure water. Whole-grained breads, hardtack, baked potatoes with their jackets on, fresh apples and other foods that require chewing will do much to insure good teeth.



The Rathfarnham seismograph showing the concrete base on which the delicate instrument is superimposed

which means that the thirsty citizenry of

Dublin are "travelers" within the meaning

of the law by the time their tram or other

vehicle has reached the village and so en-

titled to be served with alcoholic refresh-

ments on a Sunday morning when the metro-

have no claim on the attention of the Amer-

ican public if it were not for Father

O'Leary, S. J. I could achieve literary

completeness by going on to say that Father

O'Leary would have no claim on your at-

tention if it were not for his seismograph,

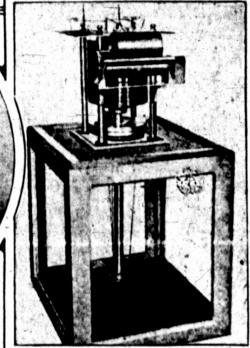
but it would not be entirely accurate.

Rathfarnham village would, in a word,

politan cafes are still hors du combat,



fected the new seismograph. He has a gift for inventing devices, among which a clock that



The improved seismograph at Rathfarnham differs slightly from this illustration

# Power From the Sun

TNVENTIONS for utilizing the rays of the sun for the production of power are always interesting, and one that has been newly patented by Walter J. Harvey, of Toronto, Canada, is sufficiently novel to

be well worth describing.,

A bank of reflectors, composed of hundreds of small mirrors set in a frame, is suspended from an overhead trolley track, the latter, being circular in form, but only about two-thirds of a circle. By an electrical arrangement and clockwork mechanism connected therewith, the great compound reflector is caused to travel slowly around the circle, its rate being so governed as to make it face the sun at all

hours of the day. An incidental mechanical arrangement enables the bank of reflectors to follow the movement of the sun as it rises in the heavens or descends. Furthermore, the in-

is fed from below by a pipe leading upward through the column. A steam pipe is connected by a rotable joint to the top of the generator and the steam generated by the concentrated sun's rays is conveyed to

The steam turbine is coupled to an electro-generator, to produce power which may be transmitted whithersoever is desired.

The insulated casing of the generator is connected by rods with the frame that carries the bank of mirrors, so that, as the latter moves around the circle in following the sun, the generator is turned on its pivot and maintains a constant relation with the great reflector. The whole affair is operated by electricity.

Perfects the Seismograph IN ALL probability the United States has never heard of Father O'Leary or of his Father O'Leary is much more interesting than what he would probably call his seismograph at Rathfarnham. Rathfarnham machina ex deo, the seismograph. He is is a picturesque village on the outskirts of always inventing things. Because earth Dublin. It boasts three second-rate golf quake machines have to be regulated with courses, the usual R. I. C. barracks, a large accuracy he invented a clock that cannot school for girls and a number of "pubs" out of all proportion to its size. For Rath-farnham is just outside the three-mile limit, go wrong. At present his chief trouble is that the earthquakes happen along in a

> venient times. A machine for producing earthquakes for experimental purposes, as required, would obviously be a handy thing and if Father O'Leary wants such a machine he will go ahead and invent the thing.

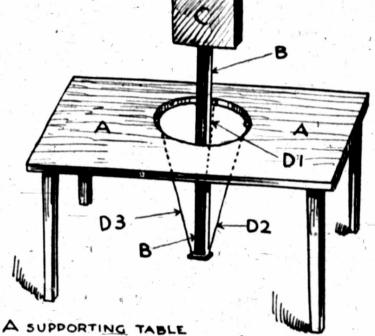
most irregular way, often at most incon-

A seismograph is a machine for recording, locating (up to a point) and measuring (also up to a point) earthquakes, eruptions and other movements of the earth's crust. Dynamic laws so operate that such a movement, wherever it occurs, is communicated in some degree, to every other portion of the earth's crust. The further away the less palpable is the shock. An carthquake in Chile is not felt by men walking in the village street of Rathfarnham, but it is felt by the seismograph because its susceptibility to earth movement is so delicate that it can feel and record an infinitesimal jar.

This extreme sensibility is arrived at by devising an apparatus which combines a maximum of topheaviness with perfect balance. The principle is found in the rocking stones that are to be seen in various parts of the world, which respond to the slightest touch yet cannot be dislodged seismographs follow the same principle, but the application is very different in each case. And there is no doubt whatever that in the apparatus invented by Father O'Leary a much higher sensibility to earth motion and a smaller margin of interference by exterior influences have been reached than is the case with any other instrument.

The Rathfarnham instrument consists of a mass of metal weighing about two tons standing on a steel pendulum shaft, the whole being suspended by wires attached to the lower end of the shaft to a supporting plane or table about two-thirds of the way up to the top of the pendulum head from

It is so delicate that if it is blown on it will react and the motion be recorded. Obviously, however, if the initial swing given to the inverted pendulum were allowed to work itself out the instrument would be incapacitated from further accurate recording until it had again come to rest. Accordingly the apparatus is fitted with dampers, which act on the principle of the glycerine-filled recoil cylinders fitted to field guns. In this way each single motion of the earth produces a single corresponding sway of the pendulum, which returns at once to plumb and does away again except in response to another impulse. The third and last part of the apparatus is that which



B SHAFT OF PENDULUM C STEADY MASS ON HEAD OF PENDULUM DI-2-3 SUPPORTING WIRES ON WHICH C

ferred from the earth to the seismograph. wever much force the toucher exerts. All The whole of the recording structure is accordingly made of the lightest possible material, mostly straws reinforced with oiled silk binding at the ends to prevent splitting, and the actual pen consists of a glass tube drawn to the fineness of a hair through which an infinitesimal quantity of ink is automatically siphoned. One drop of ink lasts a week. There are two pens, one recording motions of the North and South and the other motions East and West. They are so balanced that they lie on the paper a hundred times more lightly than a feather. The paper is rolled by clockwork on a drum which has, of course, no actual connection with the seismograph itself. When the instrument is working the recording paper is marked off in seconds, so that the exact duration of each earth shake can be mea-

IS BALANCED

sured at a glance. When an earthquake occurs it communicates itself to the seismograph by two distinct kinds of motion-first a series of short, sharp vibrations and later a much more pronounced but less regular swaying. The time which elapses between the commence. ment of the first type of motion and the second indicates the distance of the place where the quake has occurred from the recording instrument. It is also possible to tell whether the quake has occurred in a general line North and South of the instrument or in a general line East and West, transfers from the suspended mass to the but it is not possible to ascertain from the

recording paper the impulse already trans- record whether the shock has come from North or South or from East or West. But the world's earthquake zones—the pended mass is infinitesimally small and "faults" in the earth's crust—are very well any amount of friction occurring between the probable location of the shake. Quite often, however, there will be two or even more shakes in progress in different parts of the world at the same time and then the task of reading the instrument becomes complicated to a degree.

# **Aquatic Dollbabies**

THE nursery ought to find delight in a new kind of plaything patented by Matti Wainola, a resident of Los Angeles, It is a hollow glass ball filled with water and containing one or two quaint little dolls, so weighted as to make them preserve an upright posture under all circumstances. Their lower ends (containing the weights) are hemispherical in form, so that when the ball is pushed along the floor by a forked handle, rolling as it goes, they constantly twirl, dodge about and gyrate. The fork of the handle is pivoted to pegs on opposite sides of the ball, thereby enabling the latter to roll wheel fashion. The water serves the purpose of holding the dolls in place to a certain extent, preventing them from moving

The same invention in another form is disc-shaped, likewise of glass and filled with water and may contain a mechanically jointed figure mounted on a leaden wheel. It is operated in the same way, with a forked handle to push it, the figure bending its knees and body up and down,

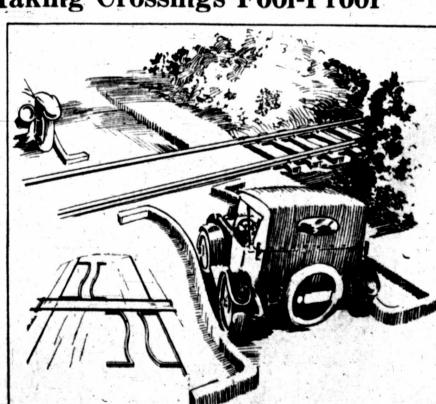
# Device for Making Crossings Fool-Proof

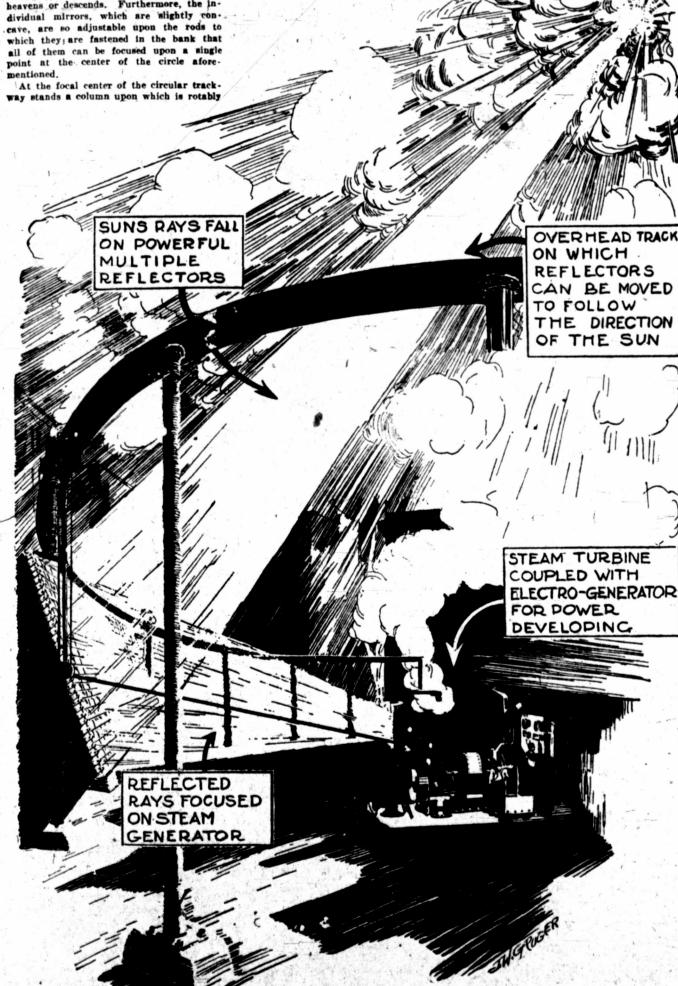
MOTORISTS will insist on dashing across railroad tracks without stopping to look and listen and nearly every day one reads in the newspapers of tragedies resulting from such foolishness.

Evidently there is call for the adoption of some expedient that will compel careless automobile drivers to go slow under such circumstances. It may be that an idea suggested by Kenneth W. Carter, of San Antonio, Tex., would, if adopted, accomplish the purpose.

He proposes to establish on each side of a grade crossing a wriggly approach through which vehicles will be obliged to pass, yet compelled, by reason of the narrowness of the passage, to slow down. The approaches in question are to be flanked by curbings of concrete a foot or so high, with wings of curbing extended athwart the roadway in such fashion as to prevent vehicles from straddling the curbs.

A glance at the accompanying drawing will make the scheme much clearer than any verbal description. It shows that a car either going or coming cannot very well get across the railroad track without first passing through the tortuous passageway between the curbs On the other hand. across the track, the road on the other side is all clear for the getaway. The inrentor of this device asserts that it makes





# ICHITA DAILY TIMES

EVERY Weekday Afternoon and on Sunday Morning

red at the Postoffice at Wichita Palls as Second Class Matter

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES E. Katz Special Advertising Agency, New York, Chicago, Kansas City, Atlanta, San Francisco

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1921.

### BEATING OF NEWBERRY WILL DETRACT FROM SENATE'S PRESTIGE.

When Senator Williams referred to Senator Newberry, whose right to a seat in the senate is being contested as "the so-called Senator," Chairman Spencer of the elections committee retorted that "there would be nothing so-called about it," indicating that the republican majority in the senate had already determined to seat the man from Michigan.

There is little doubt but that this has been decided and that Mr. Newberry will be seated, no mat-

ter what has been proved against him. The republicans have the votes, Mr. Newberry is one of the regulars and the leaders have said "seat him," and so it will be done.

But the wholesale expenditure of money, the buying of votes and the "hiring" of both republicans and democrats revealed in Mr. Newberry's trial in the federal court, where he was convicted of violat ing the federal elections act which was later pronounced unconstitutional by the United States supreme court, have put a blot on Newberry's record which will certainly not add to the prestige of a body that puts its O. K. on him.

### SMILE A WHILE By TOM SIMS.

A girl with a pretty knee can grin and bare it.

United we stand; divided we pay alimony.

An alibi is proving you did do what you didn't so somebody will think you didn't do what you did.

If ignorance is bliss there's lots of happy con-

New airplanes have everything except a place to get out and crank when the engine stops.

Easy street never leads anywhere.

### COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The announcement that a committee of Dealings represented little more. NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The announcement that a committee of creditors had taken over the affairs of an importing and exporting firm dealing in dry goods appeared to clear the atmosphere of recent rumors and the cotton market showed a steadier tone today. There was still some nervousness and the market showed sensitiveness to comparatively small orders, but after slight reactions from an opening advance of 3 to 6 points active months sold about 12 to 16 points above last night's closing. There was some Wall street buying and covering of shorts over the week-end on the advance to 18.26 for March or about 32 points from yesterday's low level. The market remained quiet but held generally steady with March selling up to 18.36 and May to 17.90, or 15 to 20 points not higher. There was slight reactions from these figures under realizing but the close

or 15 to 20 points net higher. There was slight reactions from these figures under realizing but the close was steady at a net advance of 7 to 13 points.

Cotton closed steady.

Low Close May 18.47 18.29 18.42 March 18.36 18.16 18.26 May 17.39 17.72 17.83 17.18 17.25 October 17.36 17.18 17.25 October 18.57 16.19 16.47 October 18.57 16.19 16.47 October 19.50 Octobe canned pumpkin and bananas. Friday's prices follow:

Covering of the short interest became the big factor in the trading and buyers found the ring poorly supplied with contracts. Favorable items in reviews of general trade caused bullish sentiment and more or less buying was done on expectations of bullish ginning tigures from the census bureau early next week. Tate in the session prices were 17 to 29 points higher, than the close of yesterday with March aip to 17.38. The close was steady at an advance of 13 to 16 points.

March closed steady at net advances of 13 to 16 points.

March closed steady at net advance of 13 to 16 points.

March closed steady at net advance of 13 to 16 points.

March closed steady at net advance of 13 to 16 points.

March closed steady at net advance of 13 to 16 points.

March closed steady at net advance of 13 to 16 points.

March closed at 17.32.

Cotton closed steady at net advance of 13 to 16 points.

March closed at 17.32.

Cotton closed steady at net advance of 13 to 16 points.

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Cotton closed steady at net advance of 13 to 16 points.

March closed at 17.32.

Cotton closed steady at net advance of 13 to 16 points.

May 17.35 17.22 17.32

May 17.35 17.22 17.32 to 17.17 and then rose to 17.31.
overing of the short interest be-

New Orleans Spot Cetton.
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot, 798 bales; to arrive, 199.
Low middling, 15.50; middling, 17.25;

Texan Spot Cotton.
DALLAS, Jan 7.—Middling, 17.45;
stendy. At Houston, 18.00; quiet. At
Galveston, 18.10; quiet.

Galveson, 18.10; quiet. At Galveson, 18.00; quiet. At Galveson, 18.10; quie

Provisions showed net gains of 2 to 21 cents.

Nervousness in the wheat market was partly due to the Wagner failure, which had preceded by only a few days the troubles of the Fort Dearborn National bank. Then false rumors became current that various board of trade houses were in solvent. Excited selling and wild markin calling followed and on the downward sweep of the market July wheat went under one dollar, making a new low record for the season. Tectord sharply in contrast with 1168 for May wheat a year ago.

Readiness with which all margin failing had been met brought about railies in the wheat market on subsequent days with the help of ensaged milling demand.

Landon's \$25 Judion ounce, \$1.40; five ounce, \$1.50.

Pointry and Eggs.

Turkeys 30c a pound; hens, 14c a pound; roosters be a round; broiling to a pound. Eggs.

Sugar. Beet \$2.50 a crate. Butter, packing, 18c a pound.

Sugar beet \$5.75. American cane, \$5.95. Syrup, cane and corn, \$2.95; pure cane, \$4 per gallon.

Picture Frames at Decorators.

221-14te

# CLARENDON LEGION ENJOYS A BANQUET **NEW YORK STOCKS** ABOUT 60 PRESEN

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Jan. 7.— The Aubyn E. Clark post No. 126 of the American legion held a banquet at the White House hotel, about 60 being present including some visitors.

Short talks were made by Sam W Braswell, A. N. McCardell, Dr. B. L. Jenkins, O. C. Watson, Tom F. Connally, A. M. Beville Sr. Rev. W. H. Foster and Roy W. Hendrix. James W. Adams, commander, acted as toastmaster, and Curtis E Thompson outlined the work for 1922. Short talks were also made by Byrum Blevins, Monte Garrison Roy Kutch and Ralph Kerbow ers of the legion. The legion is moving to the Y. M.

Two automobiles, a Ford touring car owned by the Cut Rate Tire-company, 616 Ohio avenue, and a Ruick roadster owned by J. F. Mu nick, 512 City National bank building, were stolen Thursday night.

\$5.50 The first was taken from in front
Texas, of the North Texas Furniture company and the latter from the side

> City Patrolman Brownlee Graham the last week with a severe attack of grippe, returned to work Friday. Cfty Clerk George W. Thorburn

> short hunting trip in Oklahoma. made by the city police department Friday night. Officers declared Saturday morning that no thefts had been reported since Thursday night.

# LIONS CLUB PREPARES FOR MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

fancy. No. 2 \$1.85. No. 3 \$2.25. Corn.
fancy country gentleman. \$2: fancy
Maine style, \$1.90: standard, \$1.35.
Peas, fancy midget, \$3.75: standard,
\$1.90. Beets. No. 2 fancy, \$2.75: No.
i very small, \$1.90; No. 2 standard,
\$2.10. Spinach, No. 2 \$2: No. 2} \$2.50.
No. 3 \$2.75. Sweet potatoes. No. 24,
\$1.80. Asparagus tips, large white,
\$4.75: 10 ounce round, plenic size,
\$3.75. Pimentos. \$2.25 per dozen.
Freah Fruits

Washington apples, extra fancy. The division of the club membership into two contesting teams and the launching of an active drive for new cubs was finished at the week-ly meeting of the Lions club Friday noon. P. B. Curd and Rev. J. Lem Keevil, chairmen of the two divisions, announced that they were ready to make an extensive campaign for recruits. The contest will run through

January, at the conclusion of which time other plans for the continuation of the drive may be taken up. Brief talks by John W. Bradley of the Rotary club and Dr. Tony Mc Clory of the Kiwanis club were the the meeting.

Wall Paper at Decorators Co., 715

### HER BIRTHDAY



Alice Robertson, the Indiana.

227-3te by working. Those papers on desk are birthday greetings f 231-14te Auto Paint at Decorators, 231-14te disabled soldiers she has sided.

# was also a whirlwind on the de-fense. Summary: Wichita High-Wray, rf Deems, lf lowa Park High-

GRIGGS STARS FOR "BO" M'MILLIN IN FORT WORTH

Close Victory In First

Country Contest.

Mainly through the efforts and

accurate shooting of Captain John-son, the Wiehita high basketball team won its first county champion-ship game from the lows Park

quintet in Iowa Park yesterday, 13 to 11. Johnson was responsible for eight of his team's points and he

Cecil Griggs, Spudder outfielder, was the man who carried the ball over the line for Bo McMillin yesterday and gave his Kentucky All-Stars a 7 to 0 victory over the Fort Worth aggregation. A description of the play follows:

"A double pass, McMillin to
Griggs, caught the Kentucky full-

back surrounded by the Fort Worth defense. By a thrilling exhibition dodging. Griggs shook three tacklers clear and squirmed over the Remember the way Cecil used to sidestep when a first baseman would try to tag him on the line?

### SEVERAL CHANGES DUE IN SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE

MUSKOGEE, OKLA., Jan. 7 .-When the Southwestern Baseball league meets in Tulsa tomorrow it will be faced with the problem of either dropping two of last year's towns or else forming a 10-club league. Both Hutchinson and Topeka, Kan., have been annexed to Parsons, Kan., and Miami. The Parsons franchise is to United States Commissioner J. A. franchise to Topeka, but the insistreturned from a business ence of Miami interests in holding on to their franchise has compilon to their franchise has compli-cated conditions, officials of the league say.

### BO'S ALL STARS PLAY IN SAN ANTONE TODAY

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 7 .- Bo Mc-Millin and his all-stars who played football in Fort Worth Friday, arrived here this morning to play a team of Texas all-stars which include McCullough, Hill, Watson and Dennis of Texas university; Blai-lock of Baylor, Murrah and Wilson of Texas A. & M.; Joe Straus, 1920 Pennsylvania full back, and a num-ber of stars of former years. Gen eral Pershing and Director of the Two speeders and a like number game, the proceeds of which are to of drunks were the only arrests go to the Elks charity fund. The A sorority telephoneu his frater-nity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and wanted two freshmen (or a dance. The fresh drew lots. Culver pulled the "unlucky" ribbon. That was his seat sale indicates a crowd of about

### AMATEUR ATHLETES ARE CLEARED OF CHARGES first and only date on the hill.

C. CAGO, Jan. 7.—Charges of professionalism brought against Joie Ray and Loren Murchison of the Illinois A. C., Jackson V. Scholz of the Detroit A. C., and Frank and Jo Loomis of the Chicago A. C. will be killed, according to an announcement today by Charles A. Dean of the Central A. A. U. and member of the committee that investigated the central A. A. U. and member of the committee that investigated the charges. The athletes were charged with "padding" expense accounts for trips to eastern cities to compete in A. A. U. games.

## OFFER BRITTON AND BENNY

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- A syndicate of New Jersey sportsmen has of-fered Benny Lecnard and Jack Brit-ton a purse of \$50,000 if either of ton a purse of \$50,000 if either of them will meet Mickey Walker. Elizabeth, N. J., welterweight, in a bout of not less than 12 rounds on July 4 or Labor day.

TEXAN LOSES TO STRANGLER

LEWIS IN STRAIGHT FALLS

WICHITA, KAN., Jan. 7.—Ed
(Strangler) Lewis threw Dick
Daviscourt of Texas in two straight falls here last night, the first in one hour and 24 minutes with a headlock and the second in 26 minutes with a grapevine which Davisurt struggled seven minutes to break. Lew all the way.

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH HEARD TELL BOUT A MAN WHUT HID HIS-SE'F IN A WOLFS DEN, BUT AH AIN' GWINE BLUNDERIN' ROUN' IN NO WOLFS DEN -- NOT LESS' DEYS SUMPH WUSSERN A WOLF ATTEN ME



Yankee Fli 's Underhand Ball Is His Biggest Asset

ALL THE LATE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS



By BILLY EVANS.
How can he pitch that way?
I heard that query scores of times almost exclusively. Occasionally he By BILLY EVANS. uring the first game of the 1921 mixes

in a side-arm curve.

What makes the ball so effective?

That is another question that is put to me hundreds of times every

year. There are a number of rea-sons why Mays is a hard man to hit.

I will try to explain a few of them

Perhaps the very best reason for the effectiveness of Mays delivery is that it is entirely different. There

is no other pitcher in either majo

league that uses a style that is at all similar. Batters face over-hapfi

and sidearm pitching constantly, but

there is only one Mays and one un-der-hand delivery.

When Mays pitches the batter

knee is really uncanny. In the first game of the world series he threw

only three balls above the wais

batter crowd the plate and ce. a toe

hold. The fact that his under-hand

his effectiveness. One style keep

raising slightly and courves out, the

the manner of the spitball.

ball acts differently adds much to

ther style breaks down much after

world series.

Carl Mays was doing the pitching for the Yankees, Many of those present were watching Mays pitch for the first time. They were puszied and astonished by his unusual That is why Mays has to pay more style of delivery. style of delivery.

If the fans, watching the game. If the fans, watching the game, are puzzled as to how Mays pirchs weight around the waist makes it it is very easy to imagine how disconcerting his style is to the batter.

His peculiar delivery puzzled the "zip" off the ball.

Glants. That was my one big reason in doping that he had a chance to the "subway ball." It has been well win three games in the recipion. in three games in the series named, because it certainly starts Mays unquestionably has the most from down below.

Culver, who is from Toledo, Ohio.

FRANK CULVER.

SYRACUSE, Jan. 3 .- "I have never

Frank Culver, captain-elect of the

Syracuse university football team

says so, and accounts describing his

three years at college point to the

truthfulness of his statement. "And

had but one date during his three

A sorority telephoned his frater-

As an athlete and a student Cul-ver is "right there," his fraternity brothers say, but when it comes to

women, "he can't see 'em."
"When we have a dance," they say,

"he will work with us diligently to

decorate and get things ready, but

he lays low. He ron't come. He says that he can't see dragging women around. He calls us "lounge

lizards, tea drinkers, cake eaters and

AMERICAN AND NATIONAL

FRENCH LICK, IND., Jan. 7 .-

St. Louis at Chicago, Desking-Cleveland, New York at Washing-ton Philadelphia at Boston, The

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.-The National

The season will close on Sunday

MAY DROP SUIT AGAINST

PATTERSON AND HASSELL

SABLOSKY AND MORRIS

THORP AND SMITH IN

TEN ROUND DRAW

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 7 .- Har-

vey Thorp of Kansas City and Warnie Smith of Bartlesville, Okla.,

the National league, October 1.

have never been kissed by a girl,

junior at the university and ha

kissed a girl.

either." he says.

Hank O'Day, according to a report

When Mays pitches the batter is looking at a style that is the decided exception. For that recon it is pussing. In addition Mays is blessed with fine control and is generally able to keep the ball where he desires it. The under-hand ball must be kept low to be effective. Mays ability to keep pitching at the keep is really uncertained. After 25 years of service on the National league's staff of umpires Hank does not intend to quit umpiring. It is said he plans to work in the Pacific Coast league next

O'Day's retirement from the National league is the result of his own request to be released from service. No doubt he could have zation for years had he so desired LEAGUE OPENING GAMES not been the best, and he feels that

bility he will locate permanently ca Announcement of the opening the coast.

The passing of O'Day will prove a distinct loss to the National league. Few people will admit tha know that O'Day was such an um pire.

ton, Philadelphia at Boston. The season closes on the same date as It was my very good fortune during the early years of my career to be thrown into contact a great deal with Jack Sheridan and Hank O'Day league baseball schedule for 1922 The names of O'Day and Sheridar with the following games, it was announced by President John A. Heydler here today:

Brooklyn at New York, Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at St. Louis. stand preeminent when considering umpires.

I feel that most of the very little success I have attained in baseball received from Sheridan and O'Day learned more about umpiring from them through the medium of con versation than it would have been possible to pick up in years in the minor jeagues.

The addition of a man like O'Day to the Pacific league staff should prove of untold value in many directions. The president of the league DALLAS, TEXAS, Jan, 7.—The suit to enforce the sale of the Dal-las baseball club by Jess Hassell and Hamilton Patterson to Ike Sab-rest of the staff should prove in-

and Hamilton Patterson to Ike Sablosky and his associates probably will be dropped by attorneys of the latter, it was indicated here yesterday following, withdrawal of injunction proceedings to restrain Hassell and Patterson from disposing of players or transacting my business of the franchise.

The plaintiffs are basing their actions on their recognition by the Texas league and refusal of the national board of arbitration to interfere in an internal league matter.

ARTHITP'S

ARTHUR'S WHITE KITCHEN

Warnie Smith of Bartlesville, Okla., fought ten rounds to a draw here last night, according to the referee's decision. The men weighed in at 148 pounds. Smith was the :g-gressor in almost every round. Thorp being repeatedly hissed by the crowd for failing to meet his man half way and for his clinching. The decision met with distayor from the fast. Will Open About Jan. 15, at 8131/2 Indiana. THE PLACE SO. DIFFERENT

# BASEBALL HEADS IN IMPORTANT SESSION

Landle, Johnson and Heydler May Make New Regulations For National Pastime.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—New regula-tions for organized baseball may be planned here today when Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, meets Ban Johnson, American league head, and John Heydler, na-tional chief, in a special session. Announcement of the conference was made today and it was stated that the draft question will be one of the matters to be discussed. At Tearney, head of the Three-Eye and Western leagues, two of the five minors which do not recognize the rights of the majors to select players each fall, recently submitted a plan which he said would probably be acceptable to all minors. The plan will be taken up today, it was indicated.

Please note that I have changed my office from 1117 City Nationa bank building to 722 American National bank building, being ass ated in the law offices of Cook Spencer and Bailey, Telephone 5307 Harwood Stacy.

Picture Frames at Decorators

## "SUT SAYS"

Unlimited parking space, ice water, natches, telephone, free, postage stamps at cost, at SUTS SMOKE SHOP, 618 Eighth St. Can you beat it, or even tie it?

MIMB 40440 AUGUSTA (CANDE



# The "OWL"

For Beaumont, Orange, New Orleans and Mexia

Daily at 9:30 p. m.

## Through Sleeper Service

Train 86, for Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin Daily at 7:10 p.m. Through Sleper Service to San Antonio.

Train 82, for Houston, Galveston, Beaumont, Orange, New Orleans, at 8:05 Through chair cars to Houston.

Extra Oil Field Service to Mexia (daily except Sundays), at 7:00 a. m.

H. J. Fitzgerald Division Freight and Passenger Agent, Fort Worth, Texas

**40201101441**014114141414141414141714117141614

EAGLE "MIKADO"

For Sale at your Dealer Made in five grader EAGLE MIKADO EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

# REAL BARGAINS

STAR FURNITURE CO.

"'Flapper,' 'Squabs,' 'Chicken' or Gentlewoman?" WILL BE ONE

H. D. Knickerbocker's Intensely Revealing Questions in His Sermon Sunday

Night at The First Methodist Church, South

"Why Girls Leave Home"

It's at 7:15 Sharp. Standing Room Only Last Sunday

The contribution of jazz music, modern dancing, modern undressing, cigarettes, "highballs" and automobiles to the modern tone of social life will be scientifically considered. Great music.

> Subject at 10:50 a. m., "Is the New Woman New?" or "Is the Good the Enemy of the Best?"

formed by the h be employed as parties wishing Clearwater, north do not wish to in search of my counsbury, of w have heard, and the Clearwater ago. I will be bury, and I wish outfit and a ma ou will be pai ter's rates for the wentieth by star This was the Il Eronson to

er on a snow er. In his party l Bronson's C The weather, they had ridder nto the forest. heavy snow bla snow that migh Bronson to turn one was the en Virginia lover—a gave him one for his father's where beyond Bronson's fath Rutherford ha bouts till it was erford had cross the states with gleanings of ge appeared comple

urdered the stolen the gold. The trip fre Grizaly river l which Erenson of the chain ping. The r threatened deat Kenly Dounsl manded of Bill. "Sure. It you woodsman, ta noutriered, not lacking in cou As Bill rode terrible waters rider's. Virginia stinct was to c Then she pre water's brink with heart of the stamina th

ney a name th "Oh. come back. Oh, wh For Pill did ready the sour obscured the Again she calle ashed her he The animal water. Vospe whimpering W

to the last pl was white, she replied. thing-to follo The water horse's knees. half-light, Bill the opposite shalf way acros force of the It was all to But Mulvan Slowly the wa was almost to around, intend ot to attempt the dim shape hind him. r All color sw his face, leav

as the twilig He knew was not that onet of the At the same rent. lear to the d the stream orse pitched waterr. In the half ble even for l

ping events of the currents the wind saw Virginia loose from t in the gray

He knew to whirlpool be to belie rt of his he would on Yet he was most the in as in a dres waters swep

Mulvaney.

Mc Snowshoe Trai

go. I will be accompanied by Mr. stant more his arm went about her counsbury's uncle. Kenly Louns-bury, and I wish you to secure the shouted. "And hang on to me."

You will be paid the usual outfit- just entering upon a stretch of ter's rates for thirty days. We will water dreaded of old by the river-

wentieth by stage. Yours sincerely, VIRGINIA TREMONT.

gleanings of gold, amounting to a the stream in their fur-laden canoes

lacking in courage.

As Bill rode into those gray and shoulder. I'll try to work in to the terrible waters on Mulvasey, a horse whose mettle equaled his Her fingers locked in the cloth of

second she hesitated.
she pressed forward to the she pressed forward to the

heart of steel but lacking in er test. Every ounce of his strength

some of his rider's strength went into his thews and sustained him.

Slowly the water dropped lower. He not even come to her.

7 11.

I'll Bronson had no realization

He knew this river. They were

pitched forward into

himself, but only for her.

Even in the shadow of death sh

My Dear Mr. Bronson: I am in-

outfit and a man to cook at once.

This was the note that brought

Il Eronson to the brink of Grissy ver on a snow-driven day of Octe-er. In his party were Kenly Louns-

they had ridden out of Bradleyburg into the forest, had turned cold. A heavy snow blanketed the forest; a

now that might have induced Bill

Bronson to turn back, except for

fronson to turn back, except for two things.

One was the promise that he had en Virginia Tremont to find her lover—a man whom he dimly recollected as having met several years previously. The other was that this trip into the wilderness gave him one more chance to look for his father's lost mine, somewhere beyond Grizzly river.

season—and then no more could be learned of them or their wherea

erford had crossed from Canada into the states with the whole season's

vast sum. Beyond the border he dis-

ossible deduction was that he had

The trip from Bradleyburg to might Grizzly river had been an arduous knew

On the other side was a cabin

which Erenson had erected as part

of the chain he used when trap-

woodsman, tall, straight, square-shouldered, not a daredevil but not

water's brink on Buster, a mount

back. Oh, why did I ever let you

found words.

appeared completely-and the only and boulders.

nts till it was verified that Ruth-

where beyond Grizzly river. Bronson's father and a man named Rutherford had discovered this mine; they worked it together for a

ry, his nephew's fiance, Virginia, d Bronson's cook, Vosper. The weather, promising fair when

cars to ervice to pt Sun-

ind Pas-

Millian

No. 174

's Sunday

scien-

ecorators 231-14tc

p. m.

Houston. Antonio, :10 p.m. ervice to

Houston, mont. Orleans. a. m.

was almost to safety.

At that instant Bill glanced around, intending to warn his party things keep your blood going in not to attempt the crossing. He saw your veins. Rub as hard as you the dim shape of Virginia close be can."
hind him, riding into the full 'Already she had tossed him her hind him, riding into the full strength-of the current.

All color swept in an instant from wringing them in his strong hands. as the twilight itself.

Its knew that Buster's strength on. Then she threw off her coats

his face, leaving it gray and ashen She rubbed her legs dry with her was not that of Mulvaney, and he and outing suit, and he wrung them rouldn't live in the deepest, swiftest as dry as he could. Then quickly part of the river that lay before she dressed again.

"Now-fast as you can walk to-"Turn back," he said. "Turn your ward the cabin. We're across the corse, Virginia—casy as you can." river, you know." At the same instant he turned his They forced their way through the

n horse into the full fury of the overgreen thickets of the river Puster wheeled, struggling to ford. He broke through the brushy

Euster wheeled, struggling to complete the stream of the stream. And then Virginia's horse pitched forward into the wild waters.

In the half-light it was impossible even for Eill to follow the light-ping events of the next second. He have the horse struggle, flounder, then roll on his back from the force of the current. It swept him down door.

ford. He broke through the brushy barriers with the might of his body; he made a traff for her in the snow. The darkness deepened around them. The snow fell ever heavier.

But they conquered at last. Partly by the feel under his feet, partly by the moose traff that led from the ford asked.

"If we deepend around them."

The snow fell ever heavier.

But they conquered at last. Partly by the feel under his feet, partly by the moose traff that led from the ford asked.

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"If we have the snow fell ever heavier.

But they conquered at last. Partly by the feel under his feet, partly by the moose traff that led from the ford asked.

"The snow fell ever heavier.

But they conquered at last. Partly by the feel under his feet, partly by the moose traff that led from the ford asked.

as the wind sweeps, a straw. And he as the wind sweeps, a straw. And he proved the saw Virginia struggle to shake of 'em.'' he fold her. "It's my main enough. But the river lays between loose from the saddle. He had but an instant's glimpse of a white face out and take off your wet clothing in the gray water, of hair that the gray water, of hair that is not get under the covers. I'll build shoes, I suppose, but until the snow packs we couldn't make it down into faint cry that the waters obtake down an ax that had been left
He knew the terror of that grayhanging on the cabin walls and heard a faint cry that the waters obwhirlpool below He had every reato believe that by no possible of to falls could he save the girl; he would only throw away his own life, too.

wistful yet manly smile that almost brought tears to her eyes.

In the stress of that first hour after

In the stress of that first hour after the disaster of the river, Lounsbury and Vosper had a chance to test the steel of which they were made. For the first few seconds Lounsbury sat upon his horse and simply stared in mute horror. Then he half-climbed, half-fell from the saddle, and followed by Vosper, started running down the river bank. Immediately he lost sight of Virginia and Bill. Almost at once thereafter the cold and darkness got into his spirit and apdarkness got into his spirit and ap-"They're lost, they're lost," he cried.

"There's not a chance on earth to get 'em out."
"It's a death trip. I knew it was a death trip," Lounsbury moaned. "And what's the use of going farther. They

formed by the head of your provin-cial game commission that you can be employed as guide for hunting til he felt it around his body. be employed as guide for hunting parties wishing to hunt in the clearwater, north of Bradleyburg, I do not wish to hunt game, but I do wish to penetrate that country in search of my fiance, Mr. Harold hoursbury, of whom doubtless you have heard, and who disappeared in the clearwater district six years through the water. And in an in-

"No chance, that I can see," agreed "Sure. That is, if we start first

thing tomorrow."
They didn't try to sleep. The snow They didn't try to sleep. The snow and the cold made sleep impossible. At dawn Vosper packed the horses, slyly depositing portions of their supplies and equipment in the evergreen thickets to lighten his own work. Then they rode away, thest two worthy men, back toward the settler ments.

III

In Virginia's first moment of waken-

In Virginia's first moment of wakening the full dreadfulness of her situ-ation swept her in an instant. The cabin, she could see, was rather The cabin, she could see, was rather larger than any of those in which they had camped on their journey. It was well-chinked and stugdy, and even had the luxury of a window.

Bill was stretched on the floor in the fartherest corner of the room.

He gave the impression of having dropped with exhaustion and fallen to sleep where he lay.

She resolved not to call him; and in spite of her own misery, her lips curled in a half-smile.

But she was a woman, and the

then Virginia's horse But she was a woman, and the thought suddenly came to her that she was wholly in this man's power. -a place of jagged rocks and crags shielded only by the blankets around her, unarmed and helpless and lost in murdered the elder Bronson and was aware of the strong wrench of this muscles as he swam, the saving might of his powerful frame. She knew that he was not afraid for

Up to now she had not entered of the chain he used when trapping. The river, flowing wild.

She had held herself on a different pitifully to answer it. "How are you?"

should find only inhospitable Death at the end of their trail, this refationship could never be destroyed.

"If I let go of you, can you hang overslept—and there isn't another within half an hour, shivering and overslept—and there isn't another within half an hour, shivering and on to my shoulder?" he asked her.
"Yes."
"Then put your hand on my second to be lost. I've got to dress tired.

nearest shore.

Her fingers locked in the cloth of They'll be terribly distressed—Ininking se're drowned."

"I'm not worrying about their mistress," he told her. "I only want to
be sure and catch them before they
give us up for lost—and turn back."

"They'll be waiting for us, don't
fear that," the girl went on, "But how
can we get across?"

"Although she had never seen such
an animal before, at once she recognised its kind. The spreading borne,
the great frame, the long, grotesque
preatest of American wild animals.

At the roar of the rife she cried rider's, Virginia Tremont's first in-stinct was to call him back, but for a time, to cross the sixty feet of a single second she hesitated. the stamina that had given Mulva- was needed. He was heavily clothed can we get across?"

At the roar of the rifte she cried ney a name throughout the Clear- and shed, and the girl, exhausted. "That remains to be seen. If they're out in excitement. The old buil had and shed, and the girl, exhausted, was scarcely able to give aid at all.

But the river gods were merciful, after all. A jack pine had fallen his shoulders and went out for fire-wood.

For Pill did not look around. All ready the sound of the waters had obscured the voices on the shore, and its green spire, again she called, unheard, Then she lashed her house with the bridle rein.

The animal strode down into the water. Vosper, his craven soul whimpering within him, had fallen to the water. Vosper, his craven soul whimpering within him, had fallen to the last place in the line, but Lossisbury tried to seize her bridle as she pushed forward.

But the river gods were merciful, after all. A jack pine had fallen his shoulders and went out for fire wood.

He left hurriedly, and as the door opened the wind blew a handful of snow in upon her. Shivering with cold and aching in every muscle, she got up and put on some of her clothing. Then, wholly miserable and dejected, she lay down again between the blankets, waiting for Bill's return.

She couldn't interpret the expression on the shoulder of a bull moose was never a load for a weak back.

He left hurriedly, and as the door opened the wind blew a handful of snow in upon her. Shivering with cold and aching in every muscle, she got up and put on some of her clothing. Then, wholly miserable and dejected, she lay down again between the plankets, waiting for Bill's return.

She couldn't interpret the expression on the shoulder of a bull moose was never a load for a weak back.

He left hurriedly, and as the door opened the wind blew a handful of snow in upon her. Shivering with and led the way back over their snow track then stooping, worked it on his back. Virginia tack his guent care; then stooping, worked it on his back. Virginia tack his guent care; then stooping, worked it on his back. Virginia tack his guent care; then stooping, worked it on his back. Virginia tack his guent care; then stooping, worked it on his back. Virginia tack his guent care; then stooping, worked it.

The shoulder of a bull moose was hack.

Bill showed her how to broil

to the last place in the line.

Low-sbury tried to seize her bridle as she pushed forward.

"Where are you going, you little fool?" he cried. "Come back."

The girl turned her head. Her face was white, "You told him to go in" she replied. "Now—it's the sporting thing—to follow him."

The water splashed about her to the bank, stag—the water splashed about her to the bank and for a moment with dread shaped her question at the bank and for a moment in the sien on his face when she saw him in the doorway. He was curiously sober and intent, perhaps even a little pale. "Go to sleep, Miss Tremont," he adding it toward the shore. Now they were half out of the water. "Go to sleep, Miss Tremont," he adding it toward the shore. "It's strange that I don't want to wised. "I'll make a fire for break-fast."

He bent to prepare kindling. The girl show should you?"

He bent to prepare kindling. The sport with dread shaped her question at with dread shaped her question at the bought of them lay lifeless to the soft. "What—what did you find out?" the thought of it doesn't seem in-

The water splashed about her both of them lay lifeless to the soft half-light. Bill still rode on toward dare lose consciousness. He was:

He drew her to the bank, stag swallowed painfully, but shaken with dread shaped her question at both of them lay lifeless to the soft half-light. Bill still rode on toward dare lose consciousness. He was:

"Nothing that you'll want to hear. "I went to the river bank and looked



"She awakened to find him sitting

"They've pulled freight." The tears rushed to the girl's eyes "What does it mean?" she finally "If we wert on the other side of the coll on his back from the force ing, drunkenly, when he reached the current. It swept him down door.

wind sweeps, a straw. And he "There are blankets in there, plenty push through and get out—easy push through and get out—easy push through. But the river lays between

town. It's too long a way and too cold. Every way we look there's a block. We're like birds, caught in a eage."

"But the river will freeze soon."
"Yes. Even this cataract freezes, but it likely won't be safe to cross To it of his could he save the girl; of cordwood that were heaped outhe would only throw away his own
life, too.
Yet he was out of the saddle almost the instant that the waters
most the instant that the waters
full strength into the stream.
On the bank the two men saw it
as in a dream. They called out in
as in a dream. They called out in
with horror-widened eyes.
Then the girl tears flowed again
with refer to the impotence, and they gazed
with horror-widened eyes.
Then the girls tears flowed again
mown the stream and out of their
with horror-widened eyes.
Then the stream and out of their
with horror-widened eyes.
Then the girls tears flowed again
mission—like two for cordwood that were heaped outside the door. Ble undressed quickly,
then lay shivering between the water of
the was almost ready to girl.

The strength into the stream.
And it means—we're tied up heror weeks—and maybe months;
"That's it. Just as sure as if, we
have the bridgeless gap that
girls, he was almost ready to girl.

Every day winter strengthened its
shackies.

The strength more the stream
man the bridgeless gap that
girls, he was almost ready to girl.

Wat.'' Blil colledn't was errior of difficult. Unlike Virsignis, he was almost ready to girl.

Wat.'' Blil colledn't was errior of difficult. Unlike Virsignis, he was almost ready to girl.

The strength into the stream.

And it means—we're tied up heror weeks—and maybe months;"

"That's it. Just as sure as if, we
shack at least. He had told himself we water was err nore difficult. Unlike Virsignis, he was almost ready to girl.

Wat.'' Blil colledn't was errior of difficult. Unlike Virsignis, he was almost ready to girl.

Wat.'' Blil coll the was errior of difficult. Unlike Virsignis, he was almost ready to girl.

Wat.'' Blil coll the was errior of difficult. Unlike Virsignis, he was almost ready to girl.

Wat.'' Blil coll the was errior of difficult. Unlike Virsignis, he was almost ready to girl.

Wat.'' Blil the door. Ble was errior of difficult. Unlike Virsignis, h

she took advantage of his absence to

"You up?" he cried in delight when he entered. His arms were heaped with wood. "I'm not sure that you hadn't ought to rest another day. How do you feel?" "As good as ever, as far as I can tell."

"I trust you'll be able to eat today?"

what's the use of going farther. They haven't a chance on earth."

"It ain't the first this river's taken."
Vosper told him. "And they never even found their bodies."
"And we won't find these now."
ounsbury replied. "What do you suppose we'd better do?"
"I don't know. What can we do?"
"There's no chance of saving them. It seems to me the wisest thing for us to do. is to go back—and build a big fire—so they can find their way in if they did get out."

This they did.
"Of course we'll never find the bodies," Lounsbury suggested at last.
"No chance, that I can see," agreed
"There's a cake of soap on the "There's a ca

"There's a cake of soap on the Vosper.
"You think—" Lounsbury's voice wavered, "you think—we can get back all right ourselves?"

the supplies—but I'm afraid cold I don't even know how you'll comb

umph, to the bunk on which Virginia had slept the night before, and lifting it up, revealed a great box beneath— bags of rice and beans, dried apples, marmalade and canned goods, enough

"As soon as we can stir up a meal."
Dressing warmly, they ventured out into the snowy wastes. Bill walked in front, breaking trait. He carried the ancient rifle ready in his hands. her, unarmed and helpless and lost in the forest depths. What did she know of him? He had been the soul of respect heretofore, but now with her uncle on the other side of the river—
Then Bill stirred in his sleep. She saw his eyes open. And his first glance was toward her.
He flashed her a smile, and she tried pitifully to answer it. "How are you?"

Then the flashed her a smile, and she tried pitifully to answer it. "How are you?" He earnesty hoped that they might

Kenly bounsbury, fresh from the But he was a comrade now; no office where he had amassed wealth by his wits, wanted that comfort.

"Can't you try the ford?" he demanded of Bill.

"Sure, if, you want," answered the woodsman, tall, straight, square-

and go and locate Vosper and Louns- It was a long wait that they had bury."
I suppose you'd better—right away.
They'll be terribly distressed—thinkline ac're drowned."

beside the lake.
Then the girl felt his hand on her arm. "Be still," he whispered. "Here

there to help with the horses, we trayersed the marshes for the last

come back!" she finally was scarcely able to give aid at all might find a way."

More than once he felt himself might find a way."

But arose, stretched his sore and very lime.

But the river gods were merciful, stiff muscles, dropped his blanket from after all. A jack pine had fallen his shoulders and went out for fire never a load for a weak back.

the thought of it doesn't seem interesting any more."

He had an impression that she was

speaking very softly. But he under-stood when she paused. He was startled to find that the whole tone startled to find that the whole tone happier than she had hoped. She liked the hours of sober talk Virginia's eyes grew wide

What does it mean?" she asked, no chance for doubt any more. Per haps we can drown out the sound of magazines that Hill had brought He walked toward the battered in-

slowly died away. Outside the storm ever Bill led. ncreased in fury.

And it was well for her peace of

ashes of a fire. But as yet they had accompaniment of the storm, had brought home a truth he had tried to deny. "I love you, Virginia," cried the inaudible voice of his soul. "Oh, Virginia—I love you, I love you."

Note they had found no sign of human wayfarers other than themselves.

Bill never ceased to search for his mine. He looked for blazze, too; for a sign of an old camp or a pile of washings beside a stream. The soaring notes, with the dreadful

It was one of Bill Bronson's bas creeds to look his situation squarely in the face. He had tried to avoid a He had told himself he wouldn't

ing the inevitable. When Virginia wakened the next morning, she pulled herself together, stiffened her young spine, and prepared to make the best of a deplorable situation. She had come up here to find her lost beloved, and she wasn't defeated yet. This very development might bring success.

Bill was already up, and the room warmed from the fire. The noise of his ax blows had wakened her. And man. soon the noise of the storm began to force itself into her consciousness.

Vaguely she knew that this night was different from the others. The two previous nights she had been ill northern lights were more vivid and "Virginia!" he cried. "My God, His voice changed. It took on a

man. But all at once she looked up to "You'll want to turn in now," he told her. "You take the bunk again.
of course—I'll sleep on the floor. I'm
comfortable there. And now I've got
to fix your boudoir."



"It's strange I don't want to smoke

myeeti," the girl told him. He took one of the boxes that he climbed upon the box. She understood in an instant. He was curtain-ing off the entire end of the cabin

where Virginia slept.

The girl's relief showed in her face. "You can go in there now," he told her. "But there's one thing-I want

to show you—before you turn in."
"Yes?"
"I want to show you this little pistol." He took a light arm of blue traveler in the snow. But shortly steel from his belt—the small calibered and automatic weapon with which he had killed the grouse. "It's only a twenty-two," Bill went on, "but it shoots a long cartridge, and "but it shoots a long cartriage, and it shoots ten of 'em, fast as you puil the trigger. You could kill a caribou with it, if you hit him right."

"Yes?" And she wondered at this curious interlude in their moment of parting.

curious interlude in their moment of parting.

"You see this little catch behind the trigger guard?" The girl nodded.

"When you want to fire it, all you have to do is to push up the little catch with your thumb and pull the trigger. Tomorrow I'm going to teach you how to shoot with it—I mean shoot straight enough to take the head off a grouse at twenty feet. And so it will bring you luck, I want you to sleep, with it—under your pillow."

"An even when he saw that netwer quastles to the two men that were aquatted in the lean-to mouth was the stranger who had passed his camp six years before.

Eith had old acquaintance with the type of man that confronted him for one. One of them was Joe Robinson.—an Indian who had wintered in Bradieyburg a few years before.

His companion, Pete the breed, a half-breed with a mixture of French, was a man unknown to Bill.

There are certain laws, among the

It was the work of the whole after- soon find another cabin."

pended in a spruce tree, fifty feet in front of the cabin. The skin was The skin was lexhed and hung up behind the stove to dry.

"It's going to furnish the web for our snowshots," he explained In their talk that evening she was arprised to learn how full had been his reading.

Other evenings he told her nature lore, the ways of the living creatures that he observed, and in the daytime his reading.

would play through the records, and so well had Bill made his selections that she never tired of them. breathiesely.

"Winter. The northern winter. I've seen it break too many times. There's

When time hung heavy on her hands and smoke drifted faintly from its the many more. Personal data with the control of the old shimney. Bill rapped on the door. magazines that Bill had brought up to read on the winter nights.
She had abundant health. The exstrument. Her heart was cold with-in her, and she nooded eagerly. "Yes rather than injure her. Her muscles explained humbly. "I could only bring up a few records, and so I took just the ones I liked best. They're simple things—I'm sorry haven't any more."

She looked at this man with growing as constituted as constituted

simple things—I'm sorry I haven't any more."

She looked at this man with growing wonder.

He put on a record. She recognized the melody at once. It was Drdie's "Souvenir"—and the first note is semed to sweep her into infinity.

It was a moment of enchantment. The music rose high, fell in soaring leaps, trembled in infinite appeal and increased; she could follow wher
leaps, trembled in infinite appeal and increased; she could follow wher
ginia had come to find.

Bill saw that the man was frighther har oned. His itps were loose, his eyes oned. His itps were loose, his eyes oned. His itps were loose, his eyes oned and bright, his hands did not hold quite steady. Here was the wild received and the first note wild. The study of nature was constantly more absorbing to the girl.

It was a moment of enchantment. The music rose high, fell in soaring was wasted. His body was strong once more the Indian questioned. In these excursions virginia had come to find.

Bill saw that the man was fright-and hered. He har hard did not hold quite steady. Here was the was being the count of the same and its brutal grasp.

Solvenir'—and the first note wild received by the few clothes clean and bright, his hands did not hold quite steady. Here was tright and the man was fright.

Harold directed.

So, as he says." Harold directed.

So, as he says." Harold directed.

Harold glanced once at Bill's face, saw by his expression that he was baffled, and answered in the same hard the wild grasp.

Solvenir'—and the first note wild grasp.

It was a moment of enchantment.

The reduction of the first once he says." Harold directed.

Bill saw that the man was fright.

Harold glanced once at Bill's face, saw by his expression that he was baffled, and answered in the same hard to its brutal grasp.

Solvenir'—and the first once he says." Harold directed.

Co. asked a question in the Indian vernacular.

Harold glanced once at Bill's face, saw be says." Harold directed.

Co. asked a question in the link into the hard to man the first once here wa It was a moment of enchantment. Carned to use her pistol with re-The music rose high, fell in soaring markable accuracy. Her strength network of red lines in his cheeks leaps, trembled in infinite appeal and increased; she could follow wher-

They did not forget their graver business. Ever Virginia kept watch mind that she did not glance at Bill.

He was watching the girl's Tace, his cyes wistful as no human being had track, a blanc on a tree not made by the teeth of porcupine or grizzly, over seen them. ashes of a fire. But as yet they had si

found an open stream he would wash the gravel, and it seemed to him he combed the entire region between the two little tributaries of truth that ever grew clearer and more Grizzly river indicated on his map, manifest—his love for Virginia. But with the deepening snow search

northern lights were more vivid and beautiful than ever. Bill thought Virginia was watching their dis-Virginia was watching their display: if he had known the real subplect of her thoughts, he would not bave come and stood in the doorway with her.

"We're not the only ones to see it." Virginia told him softly. "Somesentative of her breed-pushed where I think—I feel—that Harold is watching it, too. Somewhere over this snow."

Bill's face was stern as the gray

Bill did not answer, and the girl turned to him in tremulous appeal, "Won't you find him for me, Bill?" she cried, "You are so strong, so capable—you can do anything, anything you try. Won't you find him and bring him back to me?" the man looked down at her, and his face was ashen.

Bill's face was stern cliffs of the Selkirks when he turned again to Harold, "Is that your woman," he asked simply. Harold shrugged, "One doesn't marry squaws," he replied.

"I came to find Harold Lounsbury, a gentteman," Bill went on in the same strange, flat voice, "and I find—a squaw man."

Bill's face was stern.

One-clear, tcy night a gale sprans to in the least of the least of the sound of its complaint. And when Bill went forth for his morning's woodcutting he for his morning's woodcutting he least of the sound of the least of the l for his morning's woodcutting in old's life was a question for the two found that his snowshoes did not break through the crust.

The wind had blown and crusted the drift's during the night.

This normitae's woodcutting in old's life was a question for the two to eattle between them.

It did however, complicate the work of regeneration. Bill had known squaw men before, and few the drifts during the night.
This permitted him to make a dash over to a certain stream furthdash over to a certain stream further down toward the Yuga river in search of any sign of the lost mine.

When about two miles from the cabin he saw, through a rift in the distant trees, a human trail in the snow.

He stood a moment in the drifts.

All his fondest hopes, his dreams, all the inner guardians of his own happiness told him to keep his search, to journey on his way and forget he had seen the tracks. Every desire of self spoke in warning to him. him.
But Bill Brownson had a higher

law than self. Long ago, in front of the ramshackle hotel in Bradleyserved as a chair and stood it up on the floor, just in front of her bunk.

Then, holding one of the blankets in his arm and a few nails in his hand.

He turned and went over to in-

hours.

He did not catch up with the

saw a wisp of smoke drifting through the trees, and his heart leaped in his breast. He pushed on, emerging all at once upon a human habitation.
It was a lean-to rather than a

understanding flashed through her, and a slow, grateful smile played at her lips. "I don't want it, Bill," she told him.

"You'd feel safe with it." the man urged. He slipped it under her pillow. Of trans. for a certain distance in the lips. "I don't want it, bill," she told him.

"You'd feel safe with it." the man urged. He slipped it under her pillow. "You'd feel safe with it." the man urged. He slipped it under her pillow. "And even before you learn to shoot it well—you could—if you had to—shoot and kill a man."

He smiled and again drew her curtain.

Bill was true to his promise to teach Virginia to shoot. The next day they had target practice.

While Virginia cooked lunch, Bill tut young spruce trees and made a sled; and after the meal pushed out through the whirling snow to bring in the remainder of the moose meat.

It was the work of the whole after.

It was the work of the whole after.



chimney. Bill rapped on the door.
"Come along in." some one answered gruffly. Bill did not have to glance twice at the bearded face to know in whose presence he stood. Her muscles Changed as he was, there was no

> his eyes, he would have seemed in fell-to the rifle that Bill carried uperh physical condition.
>
> The cyclence lay rather in the ex-

is lips, his matted hair was dull with dirt, his skin was scarcely less a word. Harold's mind was busy with dark and devious thoughts, cluss. The nails on his hands were oul; the floor of the house was clutkindred to lust than to love. Bill's ed with rubbish and filth, Yet leering through his degener-than for himself; would his loss be equalized by her gain?

As they neared the cabin they

He was utterly unkempt and

what do you know about her?"
All at once he looked, with an

ton's sister, Sindy, aren't you".
The Indian looked up, nodded.

man?"

Harold turned to her with a snarl.

He waited an instant for the "Don't answer him, Sindy. It's none of his business." Then his smolder as if with coid.

Ing eyes met Bill's. "Now we've "Go on in." he said. "She's wait-

had left his face, and his thought swung backward to his own youth—
to the days he had known Virginia in a far-off city. He was more than a little awed at this manifestation of her love.

But quickly the expression of his didn't you answer?"

But quickly the expression of his face changed, and Bill couldn't have explained the wave of revuision that surged through him. He only know a blind desire to tear with his strong fingers those leering lips before him. Hardd was lost in insidious speculations. He remaindered the girl's beauty, the grace and litheness of her form, the holy miracle of her kisses. Opposite him sat his squaw—swarthy, unclean, shapeless. Perhaps it wasn't too late yet—

Follow it down-presty dy."

Another cabin."

"You won't tell not decent. ter could never be verified. The work of the cabin and never got an answer—that you ment to settle for yourself and never got an answer—that you ment to settle for yourself and never got an answer—that you

"Not as long as you're decent. That's for you to settle for yourself snowy roof of the cabin, two hundred yards away down the glade.

"Euild a fire and put on some water to heat—fill up every pan you have." It instructed Sindy.
"What's that for" Harold asked.
"You didn't think I was going to take you looking like you do, do you—into Virginia's presence? The first thing on the program is—a

"Anything else:" Harold asked of wood." sarcastically. "Yes, shave! And when you bothe, bathe all over—don't spare your face or your hair. Water may

seem strange at first, but you'll get An hour wrought a profound and amazing change in the man's ap-pearance. He had conscientiously gone to work to cleanse himself. and he had succeeded. His hair dull before was a glossy dark-brown now, he had shaved off the matted growth about his line, leaving only a small neat mustache; his hair was trimmed and carefully parted. The man's skin had also, resumed its natural shade.

For the first time Bill realized that Harold was really a rather "There's, one thing, before we start," Bill said. "I want you to tell these understrappers of yours to take that squax and clear out of

The half-breeds, understanding perfectly, looked to Harold for confirmation.
"Go, as he says." Harold directed.

if seeking an answer. It seemed to the other white man that his ey? pression of his face, and most of all fingers held before the Indian's in the surroundings in which he eyes. Then he announced that he was ready to go.

During the long trudge through

covered the snow, from Harold's camp to lill's cabin, the two men spoke not a word. Harold's mind was busy kindred to just than to love. Bill's thoughts were more for Virginia

what do you want?" he asked. saw the candlelight, like a pale ghost, in the window. Virginia, "You're Lounsbury, of course." Bill was still up, reading, perhaps, be-"You've been living on the Yuga. You came up here to trap my teritary,"

Lounsbury remembered his stanch allies—Pete and Joe. "And what if I did?"

"You knew I trapped here. You brought up Joe Robinson and a breed with you. You meant to clean up this winter—all the furs in the country."

here. I've given you vour chance—for redemption. God knows if I had my choice I'd have killed you first. She's not going to know about the squaw, unless you tell her. Nor about the filts you lived in. Those matters are all for you to decide. I won't interfere."

He paused, and Harold waited.

"But don't forget I'm here, he went on. "I work for here, will all the furs in the country."

man enough to hold her love and make her happy, it doesn't matter. But I give one warning." His voice changed. It took on a

quality of indefinite and immutable prophecy. In the darkness and the from some higher realm, speaking

"She'll be more or less in



"It's I." Harold answered.

rome together-at last. The Indian looked up, nodded, then went to her work.

"Then you left Buckshot Dan—to come here and live with this white man."

"The man is a superfection of advantage of the come here and live with this white man."

But Bill Brownson had a higher law than self. Long ago, in front of the ramshackle hotel in Bradley-burg, he had given a promise—to find Harold Lounsbury!

He turned and went over to investigate the tracks.

He followed swiftly down the trail, anxious to know his fate at the first possible instant. He saw that the trail was fresh, made that morning; he had every reason to think that he could overtake the man who had made it within a few hours.

He followed it within a few hours.

He first possible instant. He saw with at the trail was fresh, made that morning; he had every reason to think that he could overtake the man who had made it within a few hours.

He first possible instant. He saw with at the trail was fresh, made that morning; he had every reason to think that he could overtake the man who had made it within a few hours.

He first possible instant. He saw with in sering to with one morning; he had every reason to think that he could overtake the man who had made it within a few hours.

man's hand and sent him spinning against the wall.

"Hefore you start anything more, hear what I've got to offer you." It's voice lowered, and the words came rather painfully. "It's your one chance, Lounsbury—to come back. Virginia Tremont has come into the North, looking for you. She's at my camu, She wants to take you back with her."

Lounsbury's breath caught with a strange sobbing sound. "Virginia —up here?" he cried. "Does she know about—this—" He indicated the cabin interior, and all it meant, with one sweep of his arm.

"Of course not. How could she:" Whether you tell her or not is a vaguely shocked.

"Of course not. How could she old. Yet she was secretly and whether you tell her or not is a matter for you and she to decide. He seized her hands in both of She's come to find you—and bring you back."

"My God! To the States?"

"Of course."

For the instant the black wrath you write?" she asked. "Why didn't you write?" she asked. "Why didn't you write?" she asked. "Why didn't was come home."

"You won't tell her-about Sin- from him. The contents of the

turned to the door and called. "Bill, where are you."

(Continued Monday.) THE NUT BROTHERS (Ches. & Wal.)

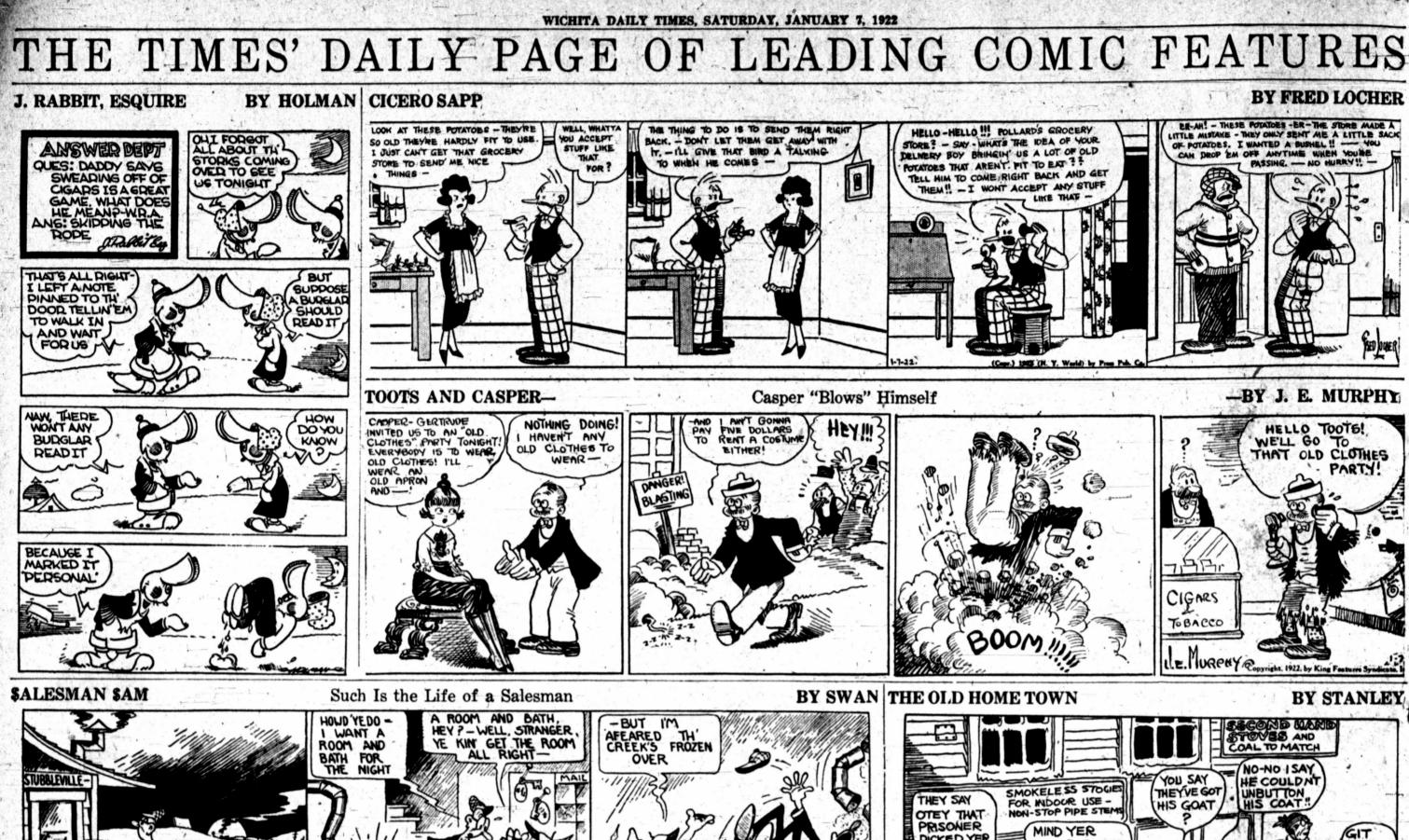
WHY DID YOU PUT UP

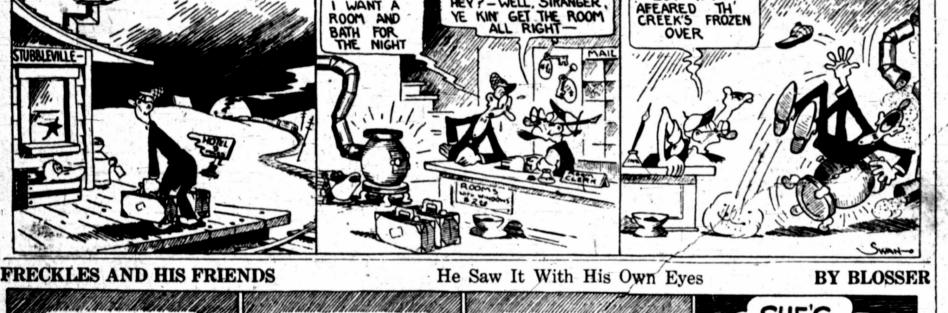


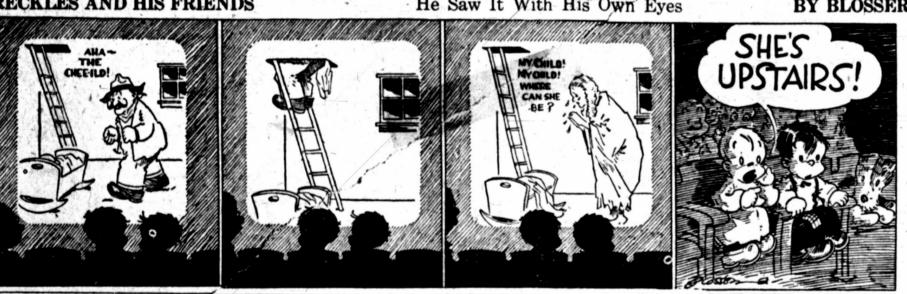


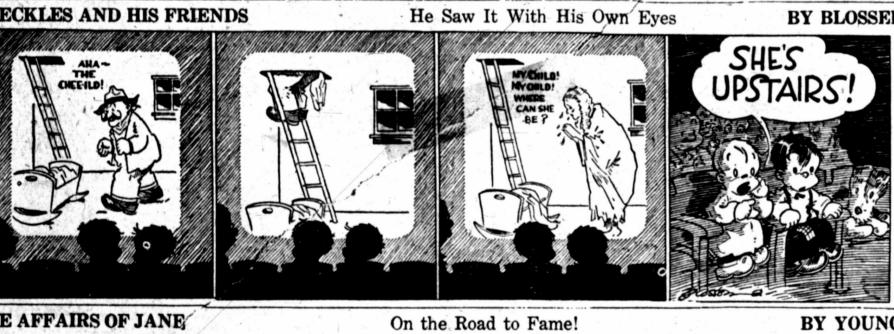
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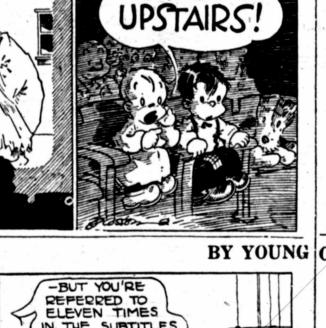
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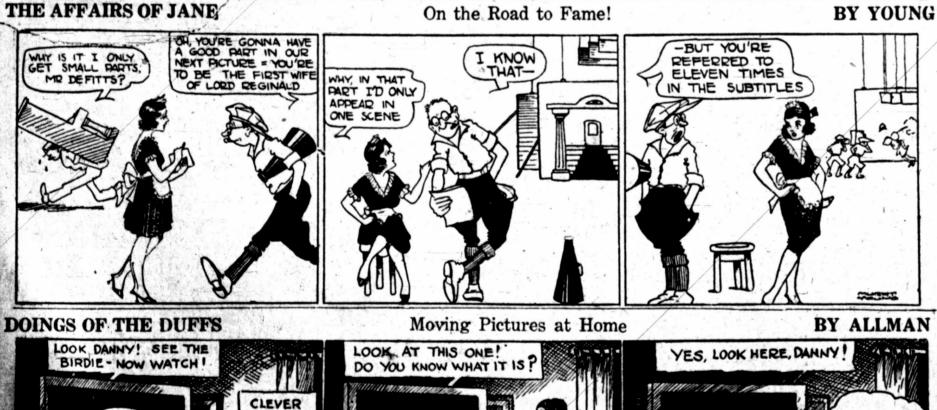










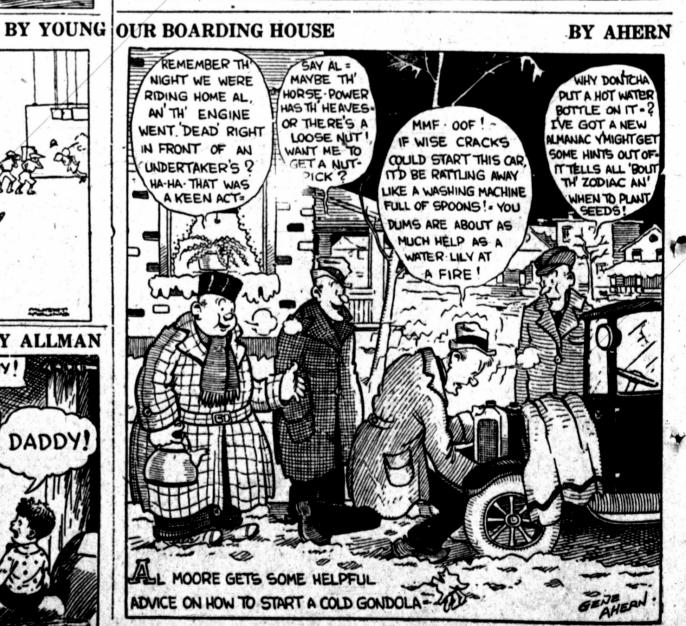


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PHRENOLOGY—Madam Keys can be consulted daily for a few days. Stratford Hotel. room 3. 232-71p

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—December 26, silver mesh bag with \$20 bill, several keys and other articles. Finder: please return to Mrs. J. E. Gill, Wichita State Bank, Receive reward. , 238-3tp 1.0ST—English setter bird dog male; black and white spots, white nose; tag No. 87—between Holliday and Wichita Falls, on Seymour road, Five dollars reward. Return to 600 Travis or phone 3329. 239-2tp LOST AND FOUND.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, JANUARY 7, 1922 THE OUTTA-LUCK CLUB-



SAY, DOC I'VE BEEN TROUBLED QUITE A A PAIN IN MY THATS A GOOD PLACE TO HAVE A PAIN



Then the Doctor Could Be His Own Patient





-By Dok Willard

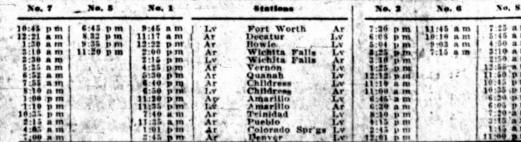
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FOR SALE—Complete heavy Johnson rotary drilling rig. two large boilers. 2200 ft. 4-in. drill pipe with tool joints. W. P. Armstrong. room 544 Kemp hotel.

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238-2tp 279. Apply 2914 Eighth-st. 239-3tp





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# CONTINUED COOL

With the wind direction remaining from the north and with continued cool temperatures reported
from the northern and western
part of the local railroad area, it
receives probable that Sunday will suffer a friend tomorrow.—T. seems probable that Sunday will S. PITTENGER, Pastor. bring with it cool and fair weather conditions.

The minimum the entire district Saturday morning study the Bible only in all depart-

## SUSTAINS BROKEN RIB IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

James P. George, an employe of the Perkins-Timberlake company, was painfully injured early Thurswas painfully injured early Thursday night in a traffic accident at Tenth and Holliday streets. One rib was broken and another fractured in the accident, which involved his own delivery truck and fathers are requested to stay for the morning worship hour. All children, mothers and fathers are requested to stay for the morning worship hour, and hear the morning worship hour and hear the paster, Rev. J. Lem Keevil, deliver those inspiring gospel sermons. You J. R. Ziegler. George was taken to his home at will never regret spending these hours in the house of the Lord. Come and bring your friends. All visitors to the city are cordially invited to attend. Special music 1630 McGregor street and given medical attention. Painters Wan 4.
Painters' local union No. 393 of the Brotherhood of Painters, Deco-

rators and Paper Hangers of America will hold an open get-to-gether meeting at the Labor Temple next Tuesday, Jaruary 10, 7:30 p .m and cordially invit any and every contractor and in rneyman interested in the trade to attend this meeting. J. J. Schneider, Rec. Sec 239-3tc Drs. Daniel & Terrell announce

building. Phone 5868. coat or slip on you should see our stock. We have the best line of high grade sweaters in Wichita Landon's Sporting and Ath

of their

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# At the Churches

First Methodist Church.
Seventh and Lamar. The new officers of the Sunday school will take charge of the work in our school tomorrow. All those interested in the church are requested t be on hands at 9:45 a. m. At 11 a. m. the pastor will give a sermon of utmost importance both to the children and to the parents and teachers in the school. Subject, Caesar's or Floral Heights Baptist Church,
(Tenth and Kemp.) Sunday
school 9:45 a. m.; Chas: Smoot, superintendent. Preaching by pastor
11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunbeams 4
p. m.; Jugor B. Y. P. U. 5 p. m.;
Senior union 6:30 p. m. Prayer
meeting Wednesday 7:30. You are
cordially invited to attend these

Floral Heights Methodist Church.

services at this church, at both of

gregation on a matter every mem ber of the church should hear about

Christian Science Society.

Church edifice, corner Tenth and Van Buren streets. Sunday school

cordially invited to attend the serv-ices and visit the reading room.

First Presbyterian Church. Sunday is communion day at the First Presbyterian church and all

Church of the Good Shepherd.

Church of the Good Shepherd.
(Episcopal.) Holy communion 8
a. m. Sunday school 9:45. Kindergarten and primary departments
meet in the parish house on Burnett street, the main school in the
church. Morning prayer 11. We
are now in the Epiphany season.

commemorating the visit of the

the manifestation of Christ to the Gentile world. The rector's sermon subject will be "The Three Gifts." or "What is Permanent in Re-

ligion." Everybody cordially in-vited to these services. Evening 7:15 sharp, Olympic theater. A wonderful service for everybody.

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186, Times.

Soothed -

There will be two interesting

(Missouri Synod.) Eleventh and Holliday streets. Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:20 a. m. Morning services with holy communion in First Christian Church. hour. Bible class study meeting at 7:30; lesson John XX, 19-31. The Ladies Aid will have their monthly (Tenth and Travis street.)—The plan to eliminate all literature and ranged from 23 at Texline to 24 at Abiliene. The low temperature in January I, 1922, with marked success. Partly clouded skies were reported from the southern part of the district.

The air pressure Saturday morning at 9 o'clock stood at 29.84.

SUSTAINS BROKEN RIB

IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

ments of the First Christian Bible school. Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 at the home of Mrs. A. L. Fienhold, 1206 Austin street. The Reading society will meet Thursday night at 7:30. Bring your November Walsthelm at 4 o'clock stood at 29.84.

SUSTAINS BROKEN RIB

ments of the First Christian Bible Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 at the home of Mrs. A. L. Fienhold, 1206 Austin street. The Reading society will meet Thursday night at 7:30. Bring your November Walsthelm Wednesday is cordially invited to worship with interest is being manifested in the mid-week teachers' study class. One hundred present last Wednesday BEYER, Pastor. Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 1 night with several attending as sub East Side Presbyterian Church. stitute teachers. You are invited to come to the Bible school services

Sunday school at 3 p. m. Preaching at 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Tuesday night at 7. The public cordialy invited to all these services. Con-tribute to your own welfare and that of your community by coming and becoming a part of a definite feligious work.—C. C. DOOLEY.

Last Sunday we could not accom-modate the crowds. Wonderful singing, inspiring messages and good, wholesome pictures. Try to

Luthern St. Paul's Church.

Floral Heights Presbyterian Church (1701 Kemp boulevard and Ave-nue G.) Sunday school at 10 a, m. Preaching at 11 a. m., when we wil observe the Lord's Supper. The public is welcomed at all these services.—C. C. DOOLEY.

Wichita Mission At North Side, Rev. Mr. Pinkstor vill preach at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach at Factory church morn ng and night.-W. H. BETTS, P. C

which the pastor, Rev. J. H. Groesclose, D. D., will preach. At 11 a.m. there will be an anthem by the choir, "The Earth is the Lord's," by Wilson. Judge P. A. Martin will make a five minute talk to the congression on a matter overy Lamar Avenue Bapist Church. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Fred one, superintendent. Preaching at Cone, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. nd 7:30 p. m. by the pas-tor. Subject in the morning, "Mis-cellaneous Things, Evening, "Ex-cuses." Senior B. Y. P. U. at 5 p. m. Junior B. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Womber of the church should hear about.
At 7:30 the service will be in the
interest of the Boy Scouts. The
pastor will deliver a special sermon-lecture on the subject, "Lost
in Mexico." This address is based an's Auxiliary Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Good fellowship for all at these services .- A. J. HOLT, Pastor.

on experiences he had while en-camped with a bunch of boys in New Thought Truth Center, Subject, "The Victory of Faith." Place, Jewish Temple, Eleventh and Mexico a few years ago. The Scout band will play at this service: All Every Thursday evening at the same time and place. Talks on health and prosperity. All are welcome. Open for healing ministry. Scouts and their friends are fnwith Judge Chauncey in charge. There will be classes for all. The Workers' council meets Tuesday night at 7:30, Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The leagues meet at their usual hours today, come. Open for Telephone 4466.

forceful speaker and will be sure to entertain and edify those who hear him. Sunday school at 9:45 a. 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m.; subject, "Sacrament." Testi-monial meeting 8 o'clock Wednes-Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m. day evening. Reading room located in room 11. Jones-Kennedy build-ing, 619 Seventh street, is open from 1 to 5 p. m. daily except Sun-days and holidays. The public is public .- THE SESSION.

RIGHT BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED DURING PAST WEEK

Eight building permits were is sued last week by City Clerk George W. Thorburn, as follows: J. M. Alexander, steeping porch, 2608 Ninth street; \$500. (Under supervision of third department.) Subject, "A Budget on Time." Leader, Bruce Dickson. Song service, led by J. W. Akin Jr. Scripture lesson. Prayer. "A Time For Work and a Time For Play."

Harry Kinkead. Vocal solo, Miss Glenore Fisk. "A Time For Religious Life," Mr. A, B. Mhoon. Quartette, selected. "A Time For Religious Life," Mr. A, B. Mhoon. Quartette, selected. "A Time For Religious Life," Mr. A, B. Mhoon. Alice Pachrig, residence, 205-Adams street; \$100.

M. H. Snyder, repair residence, \$07 Seventh street; \$500.

E. Riley, residence, 2600 Fill-

# LOOSEN UP THAT HEAVY COLD

First Presbyterian church and all members are urged to be present. Opportunity will be given for church membership and for infant baptism. Miss Teresa Veale will sing at both services. At night the pastor will preach the last of the series of sermons on "Making Good." He will discuss such questions as: Should wemen take positions in business world, or should they n'arry? What part the wife plays in the success and failure of man? What right have the 11,000,000 business women to displace that THE person who once gives Dr.
Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, the national cold relieving medicine a fair opportunity of proving itself, becomes a convert. He learns how really beneficial its healingand balsamic antiseptics are in helping relieve a cold, cough, grippe, bronchitis, hoarseness.
Today—right now—get an economical bottle at your druggist's. It will be a well-paying investment. Children like it. Safe and economical. Keep ton hand. 30c.

man? What right have the second ood business women to displace that many men?—N. F. GRAFTON, Past on hand. 30c. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds

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### SKIRTS' AND 'QUABS' TO BE DISCUSSED SUNDAY BY DR. KNICKERBOCKER

odern social tendencies," said Dr. H. D. Knickerbocker, pastor of the First Methodist church, south, to a Times reporter, "is the use of such slang words to describe young women as 'ponies,' 'skirts,' 'squabs,' etc. The vicious tendencies of the age are found in the philology and psychology of these words. Do jazz music, cigarette smoking, wine drinking, midnight auto riding, modern dances and immodesty con-tribute to the welfare of society and Kingdom of God or to the riches of the devil and the kingdom of hell? The answer will be give not alone by the prescher, but dance

ing masters, musicians, etc. The red signal of desperate danger will be waved in view of the congregation, and mothers especially are in vited to attend by the hundreds. The subject of the sermon with the above questions in it is 'Why Girls Leave Home? suggested by a pic-ture that was put on last week at the Empress theater, but the sermon will take a much wider and deeper scope than did the picture. In fact. I differ very much with some of the representations of th

picture story.

"At the morning service, which begins at 10:50 and to which the Sunday school is expected to stay in a body, I will continue the series of 10-minute Bible stories brought Rev. F. C. Laslett of Dallas will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Mr. Laslett is a forceful appaker and will be appaker and will be a forceful apparent down to date with the story of "T the night sermon will be a study the giri problem, the morning ser-mon will be a study of the woman problem. At least 500 women of the church are invited to attend, with 200 women in the Missionary so-ciety as a nucleus of the 500. The

# Soothing and Healing

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Following persons were dealing in
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Hisginbotham, Emmett Curren, E. P. Higginbotham, Emmett Curren, E. P. Howard, D. A. Connell, Address Henry Strong, room 420, City Nat'l Bank Bidg., or phone 5391. 228-7to

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Keep Sloan's handy for neuralgia, sciatica, lame back, stiff joints, sore muscles, strains and sprains. I took seven more in all. Before I finished I was able to work nine hours a day in a steam laundry. I cannot say too much in favor of your medicine. I trust all sick and suffering women will take it. It has been two years since I took it and I am strong and well."—Mrs. L. A. GUIMANN, Union Village, Vermont. At all druggists -35c, 70c, \$1.40.

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