# DISTRICT JUDGE WELDON RESIGNS

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DECLINES TO DIVULGE PRO- WILL INVESTIGATE AFFAIRS GRAM IN THE MOVIE MYSTERY.

MISS MABEL NORMAND **OUESTIONED AT LENGTH** 

Sands is The Man They Must Find.

LOS ANGELES. Feb. 11.-Along

The district attorney declined to say ther his program called for the say boning to his office of any persons supposed to be in possession of information pertaining to the inquiry, or whether today would be devoted to some other angle of the case which he described as "devoted of all workable clues."

This followed closely upon a closely upon a committee of five attorneys under Judge W. W. Wood, to take testimony, including that of Superior Judge H. R. Christopher, to determine the truth of charges and rumors that Judge Christopher was unduly influenced in his dismissal of an investigating grand that the charges are committee to five attorneys under Judge W. W. This followed closely upon a night session at his office with

more than three hours given to a questioning of Mable Normand, film actress, one of the last persons to see Taylor alive.

Miss Normand, according to Mr. Woolwine, was unable to add any-

thing to the police data concerning Edward F. Sands, missing former butler-secretary to Taylor, but apparently confirmed the district at-torney's belief in the importance of locating him for he later said: Sands is the man we must find." Second to Respond
Miss Normand was the second
im actress of prominence to re-

spond to a summons from Mr. Wool-wine, the other being Mary Miles Minter, who was in the official's private office answering questions, while the funeral of the director was in progress last Tuesday aft-

Both Miss Normand and Miss Min-ter had admitted close friendship with Taylor.

Before Miss Normand went into Before Miss Normand went into the private rooms with Mr. Wool-wine and Mr. Beran, the issued a statement to the press in which she said she could "not ofter any solu-tion whatever" to the Taylor tragedy and denied she was in love with Taylor or had quarreled with him. The report from Fresno, Cal., that the ploce there planned to arrest a man believed to be Sands interested the district attorney and the police. Mr. Woolwine said he would be very rested as he considered it a "vital element" in the case that all possible be learned of the man.
Four detectives in attendance a the district attorney's office at different periods during the examina-tion of Miss Normand and Davis

were reported to have started on unnamed missions this morning. Whether an arrest made by two police detectives here last night will prove to be the first arrest here in connection with the Taylor murder was to be determined by investiga-tion ay.

War Thiele, 25, was taken into custody shortly before midnight for

custody shortly before midnight for carrying a concealed weapon.

During examination of Mable Normand by District Attorney Weelwine four police detectives took into the conference a cap reported to have been worn by Thiele at the time of his arrest, indicating a possible connection with the Tay. possible connection with the Tay lor case .

### FIVE MEN IN AN AUTO STAGE ROBBERY AT MEXIA

MEXIA, Feb. 11 .- Five men in an automobile were held up by masked bandits near the T. and B. V. rail-road crossing, and robbed of \$500 in cash and newslimble cash and negotiable checks shortly before minight Friday. Three of the men were assaulted with revolvers butts and knocked down by the bandits. The men said they did not resist the robbers. One arrest has been made.

All names are being withheld by military authorities.

A man, taken prisoner along with 20 others in a ranger raid on a gambling game east of here last night was seriously injured when the attempt. struck over the head as he attempted to escape.

BARN AND SERVANT HOUSE AT SEYMOUR IS BURNED

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Feb. 11.—A small barn and servant house burned Friday night at 10:30 o'clock one block west of the Valley depot. The barn belonged to Judge J. H. Glasscow and was occupied by col-ared people. Nothing was saved from the burning building.

# SHERIFF REMOVES PRISONER BEFORE **BIG MOB ARRIVES**

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It indicates that the organized tradent of schools to succeed M. H. Duncan, resigned.

DONLEY COUNTY PARM LOAN

BUREAU IS COMPLETED

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Feb. 11—
The Donley county farm loan bureau has been completed. The applications from this county will take care of approximately \$50,000, and with the finish of the prelimination o

# DISTRICT ATTORNEY GRAND JURY CALLED

OF THE DEFUNCT BANK OF COMMERCE.

COMMITTEE OF FIVE TO INVESTIGATE RUMORS

Bar Association Adopts Resolutions Condemning Governor and Attorney General.

OKMULGEE, OKLA., Feb. 11 .what lines the investigation into Announcement by District Judge the murder of William D. Taylor, Mark L. Bozarth of issuing today a motion picture director, would pro- call for a district court grand jury to ceed was not divulged today by be empanelled February 20 to investi-torney, but he said it would be vig-orously continued. The district attorney declined to tion for formation of a committee of charges and rumors that Judge Chris-topher was unduly influenced in his dismissal of an investigating grand jury Thursday and departure from here today of Attorney General George F. Short, summed up the tense situation.

Another grand jury panel was drawn by Judge Christopher, for superior

by Judge Christopher for superior court before he disappeared with his family after dismissing the superior court grand jury, it was learned. The sheriff's office made arrangements to start serving summons today.

Simultaneously, Judge Bozarth's issuing today of call for a grand jury suing today of a call for a grand jury was expected as announced late yes-terday by the judge. Both of the investigating bodies

will have as their prime purposes the investigating of the failure of the Bank of Commerce some time ago. Subpoenas can be issued by both of these grand juries and neither, ac-cording to law, attorneys declared today, will have preference over the

The Okmulgee county bar associ-ation last night adopted resolutions condemning Governor J. B. A. Rob-ertson for sending Attorney General Short here to superaged County At-torney James Hepburn in the bank investigation, stating "we do not be-lieve the governor should send any appointee (without reflection upon Mr. Short, attorney general), to conduct the grand jury investigation where, among other things, the gover-nor himself is being investigated for

Attorney General Short's plan to return to Oklahoma City today was with the expressed intention to confer with Roy Wolcott, state bank cor missioner, regarding possible method of reorganisation of the Bank of Commerce to pay off the depositors.

The attorney general advanced a plan in a conference here with a committee of the bank's depositors of issuing warrants on the state guaran-tee fund to be sold to pay the deposi-tors, as the most practicable method tors, as the most practicable method of settlement. The warrants would be taken up by the guarantee fund whenever it became possible to do so. County Attorney James Hepburn last night issued a statement which he said he was compelled to make in defense of attacks upon the recently discharged grand jury. He stated the grand dury worked honestly and conscientiously.

conscientiously.

No indication of the whereabouts of Judge Christopher was reported today. TO MAKE INVESTIGATION

OF BOOKS OF THE BANK OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 11 .-Searching investigation into the books and accounts of the defunct Eank of Commerce of Okmulgee to determine whether there were any irregularities connected with the closing of the doors of the institution and to place the blame where it belongs if there should be any, will be made shortly by Fred Par-kinson, state examiner and inspec-tor, according to announcement. Preparations for pushing civil suits for the recovery of the assets of the defunct bank are progressing,

Judge William Zwick, assistant at torney general, declared today.

The resignation of Fred Dennis as state bank commissioner will not affect the hearing before the su-preme court on Monday in which Judge Zwick is seeking to obtain a permanent writ of prohibition against the district court of Okmulgee county taking the liquida-tion of the bank's affairs out of the hands of the bank commissioner.

# FOREIGN RELATIONS **COMMITTEE TAKES** UP NEW TREATIES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-Consideration of the four-power Pacific treaty, one of the seven laid before the senate yesterday by President Harding as the products of the Washington conference, was begun today by the senate foreign relations committee, which after a lengthy discussion of the pact adjourned to meet again Tuesday.

NOW UP TO THE SENATE



and Report Again This Afternoon,

GATESVILLE, TEXAS, Feb. 11 .-The Twyman jury reported at 10 o'clock today that it was unable to agree and asked the court to be discharged Judge McClellan ordered day ready to ride into the Pawtucket the jury to resume its deliberations valley to suppress any further textile noon.

The jury began deliberations at

5:30 p. m. Thursday in the case in which, H. G. Twyman, former military trainer at the state juvenile training school, is charged with the nurder of a boy inmate.

#### REPORT THREE DEATHS IN CALIFORNIA STORM

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 .- Callfornia was hoping for relief today from the storm which for two days has brought unusually heavy falls of rain in the lowlands and snow in the mountains. Rough water on the Sacramento river due to the winds, caused one death yesterday. bringing the total for the storm t three.
Snow slides and collapse of

snow shed delayed traffic on the Western Pacific railroad many An interurban line near Sacramento was washed out; farms and orchards near San Jose and Huntington Beach were inundated and streams all over the state are rising rapidly. Wire communica-

#### HOLD MAN AS SUSPECT IN CONNECTION WITH TWO ST. LOUIS FIRES

tion in several directions was ham-

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11.-A suspect was being held by the police today in connection with two fires which destroyed the plant of the Thumser planing mill company and the yards of the Seidel lumber company, causing a total loss of \$250,000, estimated by Fire Chief Panzer. Both plants are located within a few blocks of each other.

The man under arrest denies he had anything to do with either fire.

### STAMFORD YOUNG MAN ACCIDENTALLY KILLED

STAMFORD, Feb. 11.—Thursday afternoon about 2 o'clock Roy Bur-row was accidentally killed at Colrow was accidentally killed at Col-lege Lake from the discharge of a single-barrel shotgun, the gun hav-ing slipped from his hands, down the steps on which he was sitting, the hammer striking the lower step. The shot took effect in the heart and he died instantly. Roy was 17 years old and was the son of Walter Burrow of this city.

MeINTOSH SUPERINTENDENT OF THE AMARILLO SCHOOLS AMARILLO, TEXAS, Feb. 11.-W. A McIntosh, for the past two years principal of the Amarillo high school, has been elected superin-tendent of schools to succeed M. H.

pared to Move to Pawtucket Valley. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 11-

The strikes, which have caused the closing of a score of plants, were called as a protest agains: wage cuts of 20 per cent, made recently. Some of the walkouts were spontaneous and others followed demonstrations in front of the mill gates by groups who marched from one to another of the

mil villages that make up the cottor manufacturing districts.

## Man Who Tried For Eternal Youth Girls at Vassar Has Disappeared

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 11.

—Irving R. Bacon, a former New York newspaperman, who recently

#### FIRST JOINT MEETING RAILWAY WORKERS AND MINERS FEBRUARY 21

ers, who called the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting, as announced in Mr. Lewis' invitation to the rail union chiefs, is to consider an aillance of the 2,000,000 members of the rail and mine union organizations "in resistance to pro-posed attacks on wage scales." The miners, in special convention here next week, will adopt their policy inseeking new wage agreements, ef-fective April 1. President Lewis said acceptance

by the railroad organisations of the miners' invitation to enter a joint meeting was practically unanimous and "especially gratify-"It indicates that the organized

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.-Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, will not be permitted to converse with women friends and well wishers in court in the presence of the jury when her trial is resumed next Tuesday on complaint of prosecutors who as serted the grouping of women about her, some of whom have been ob-served kissing her, was likely to prejudice the jury, Judge Sidney N. Reeve, presiding in the trial, ordered the bailiff to forbid such conduct and to escort Mrs. Obenchain from the room promptly at adjournment and

William Laughlin, an employe of telegraph company is expected to tes-tify Tuesday regarding telegrams al-leged to have been exchanged between Mrs. Obenchain and her co-de fendant, Arthur Burch.

# Want More Men In Neighborhood

sought eternal youth by having monkey glands transplanted to his body, has disappeared from his home.

When his wife returned from the more men in the neighborhood that they are planning further activities to help along the says: body, has disappeared home.

When his wife returned from shopping she found a letter from him saying that he had been descreted by those who professed to be his friends and "there is nothing left but to betake myself out of your life so that at least you may your life so that at least you may have been described by those who professed to be his friends and "there is nothing left but to betake myself out of your life so that at least you may your life so that at least you may have received by the palong the further activities to help along the further activitie

his friends and left but to betake myself out of your life so that at least you may be in a position to love again." The note asked his wife not to mourn for him.

Mrs. Bacon declared her huseand had been despondent over financial is considered the record price for the country, if not for the world—tall a pound. The Vassar girls

STATE FAILS-TO COMPLETE TESTIMONY IN GARRETT CASE ARDMORE, OKLA., Feb. 11.—The state, contrary to expectations, did INDIANAPOLIS. Feb. 11.—The first joint meeting of the representatives of the railroad men's organizations and the United Mine Workers of America, will be held in Chicago, February 21, according to an announcement today by John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers, who called the meeting.

so far have testified as to what they said was the laxity of law enforcement in the county, and the allege operation of booze and gambling houses, and participation of officers in illicit operations. Testimony regarded as pertinent, according to state attorneys, submitted at tony's trial condensed included the following allegations:

Admission by Rupert E. Martin. drilling contractor of Healdton, of being a member of the Ku Klux Klan, and the statement that the lawlessness in the oil field near

lawiessness in the oil field near here.

Naming of more than a half dozen places in Healdton. Rexroat and Dillard, where violations of the law were said to be uncurbed, by twelve witnesses.

Participation of Lem Bates, city marshal of Healdton, in games of chance in violation of the law as told by Rupert Martin.

Participation of Horace Kendall, deputy sheriff, in a poker game, told by P. H. Cain.

Presence of Bud Ballew and Bill ward, both deputies, in an alleged wendable condition and far better

told by Rupert Martin.

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Presence of Bud Ballew and Bill ward, both deputies, in an alleged liquor joint and rooming house of questionable repute in Ardmore, according to Roy C. Mosely.

Presence of Bud Ballew and Lem Pates in a house of questionable reputation at Hesidton, testified to by J. C. Wood.

# FOUR ADDITIONAL ITALIONS TO BE SENT TO BELFAST

STATEMENT IS MADE BY SIR STER PREMIER.

#### CONFLICTING REPORTS REGARDING ATTITUDE

Michael Colline Has Issued a Decree of General Amnesty For All Acts.

BELFAST, Feb. 10 .- A bomb was brown and there was rifle firing in pamount street this evening. Two persons were wounded, By Associated Press.

BELFAST, Feb. 11.—Sir James Craig, Ulster premier, announced today that he had been assured four additional battalions of troops ly. He said he had set no time limit on the British action to secure the release of the unionist prisoners taken in the recent raids. statement was supplementary to his London declaration yesterday that in the event of failure of the British authorities to secure the release of the kidnaped men, he would carry out his own plans.
Shooting occurred in the North
Queen street area of Belfa t this

## CONFLICTING REPORTS ON GOVERNMENT'S ATTITUDE

By Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 11.—Conflicting reports are coming out of Ireland regarding the attitude of the south-ern provisional government to-ward recent kidnapings of prominent Uister men. The "whole machinery of the pro-visional government is being em-

ployed to secure the release of these men, according to the Dublin correspondent of the Times, who says the raids are deployed by every nember of that government.

Against this report comes one from another source, ostensibly friendly to the provisional government, implying beflef that the Colling administration had forehand prior to 1316, his comparison believes the rates and could not be brought to the same immediately secure the clease of the prisoners by giving a direct of the prisoners by giving a direct of the surred to the same time basis.

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jall, are kept prisoners regardless of what efforts Arthur Griffin and Mr. Collins may make. Those taking this view infer that the matter.

Derry prisoners, who, it is insisted, all belong to the fifth northern dirision of the Irish republican army, wage does not meet their abs It is alleged they were taken while in the possession of arms, which is contrary to Ulster law, and are legitimately held for trial.

The action of the Cork railwa The action of the Cork railway men in seizing the lines yesterday is commented on by the Westminster Gazette, whose correspondent says the men's action has allenated public sympathy with their cause.

## MICHAEL COLLINS ISSUES A DECREE OF GENERAL AMNESTY By Associated Press.

says: "Now that a treaty of peace has

been concluded between the peoples of Ireland and Great Britain, the provisional government hereby decrees a general amnesty with re-spect to all acts committed in the course of the recent hostilities. The amnesty extends to all members of the naval, military, police and civil services of the British government the country, if not for the world—
\$23,50 a pound. The Vassar girls helped bid it up. people were committed, aided or abetted, whether in Ireland or else-where, during the last six years."

LORRY LOAD OF POLICE WELD UP IN IRELAND By Associated Press. CORK, Feb. 11.-A lorr, load of police traveling from Macroom to

Bandon this morains was held up The attackers captured the car together with rifles and equipment but there were no casualties.

# SEVEN SCHOOLS IN COUNTY APPLY FOR AID FROM STATE

## DISTRICT ATTORNEY WILSON IS APPOINTED TO FILL OUT TERM AFTER RESIGNING AS ATTORNEY



New District Judge.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 .- Existng freight rates are 113 per cent above the schedules in effect in 1913, while wages of railroad employes are only \$4.6 per cent above 1916 levels, Frank J. Warne, statistical expert representing labor unions declared today before the in-terstate commerce committee in-vestigation of transportation rate

Meanwhile the Ulstermen are still being held, their whereabouts nuknown, and many people in Dublin are reported as convinced that they will not be freed as long as the ten Gaelid football players, arrested on January 18, and now in the Derry jail, are kept prisoners regardless.

"Most assuredly these comparative comparative percentage increases of freight throughout the northern part of the state, announced that he will be come a member of the law firm of McDonald & Cummings, composed et can now be a considerable reduction in transportation rates without the preventage in the wages of the comparative property of the state, announced that he will be come a member of the law firm of McDonald & Cummings.

The new firm thus formed will be known as Weldon, McDonald & Cummings.

Jail, are kept prisoners regardless of what efforts Arthur Griffin and Mr. Collins may make. Those taking this view infer that the matter surely will lead to further and probably greater trouble between the north and south.

Opinion in Belfast continues atrongly against release of the Derry prisoners who it is feated. employment and in many cases of complete employment, their present

## FARM CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING BILL IS Harding a request for an opportunity to "meet and refute" the charges said to have been made against them by SENT TO PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-Br rote of 276 to 8 the house today acfarmers cooperative marketing bill and sent it to the president for bin approval. The mensure, long before congress in one form or another keting associations among farmers for cooperative dealing.

# ACCUSE JUDGE IN **CONNECTION WITH BOOZE VIOLATION**

NEWPORT, KY., Feb. 11.-Simultaneous raids by Kentucky state agents upon more than 20 Newport saloons yesterday resulted in the citing of Judge W. C. Buten of Campbell county and more than a score of saloonkeepers and bartenders to appear before United States Commissioner Oscar H. Roetgen at Covington, today on charges connected with alleged violation of the federal liquor laws. the federal liquor laws.
Sawyer Smith, United States district attorney, said Judge Buten would be formally charged with conspiracy to violate the liquor law, with knowing of its violatio and with failing to report such violation to federal officers.

#### FORM IS PREPARED FOR INSURANCE AGENTS THAT DO BUSINESS IN TEXAS

AUSTIN, Feb. 11,-The forms that fire insurance and miscellaneous in-surance agents must fill out before they will be permitted to write in-surance in Texas have been pre-pared by the state fire insurance commission. This is the first time such a form has been required. It affects approximately 62,000 agents.

Governor Pat Neff Saturday morning accepted the resignations of Hon. H. F. Weldon, judge of the Soth judicial district of Texas, and. District Attorney H. R. (Bert) Wil-son, Mr. Wilson was then appointed district judge to succeed Judge Meidon.

A message from Austin shortly after the noon hour from Mr. Wilson read, "Governor Neff has appointed me as your successor."

No information was given as to the probable successor in the dis-

Judge Weldon was appointed judge of the 30th district court comprising Wichita, Clay, Archer and Young counties by Governor Hobby Feb. 1, 1920, upon the realignation of Judge William N, Bonser.

He served on this appointment until the general election in No-vember of 1920 and was elected to vember of 1920 and was elected by two more years. His present term does not expire until Dec. 1, 1922, District Attorney Bert Wilson was appointed by Governor Neff in July, 1921, to fill out the unexpired term of Fletcher S. Jones and has faith-fully served the district in that ca-

pacity since that time.

In commenting on his resignation
Judge Weldon stated Saturday:

"I felt at the time of my appointment to the office of district judge and still feel that acceptance meant a financial sacrifice to any lawyer engaged in active practice during those boom days:

"Latter when the office of district, attorney became vacant through the resignation of Fletcher S. Jones Judge P. A. Martin Ludge.

R. Jones, Judge P. A. Martin, Judge Ed Napler and myself asked Attorney H. R. Wilson to sacrifice his personal and professional affairs and accept the appointment from Governor Neff to the office of district attorney.

"Mr. Wilson responded to our request and to the great need of the district and during his term of office thus far only one jury has re-

district and during his term of office thus far only one jury has returned a verdict of not guilty in a
criminal case prosecuted by him.

"Realizing that I should not further sacrifice the best years of my
life for the salary fixed by law, and
learning of Mr. Wilson's ambitton
and especial fitness for the office of
district judge and believing that he
can and will carry on the work of

# MEET AND REFUTE HOOVER'S CHARGE

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-Executives of the American committee for Russian famine relief, today wired President to have been made against them by Secretary of Commerce Hoover in a report to President Harding in which he stated that more than 200 such re-lief organizations operating in this country are "frankly communistic." Executives of the committee an-nounced that organization plans were being pushed preparatory to an appead for funds and grain in Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri river valley states.

#### PLAN TO APPEAL CASE AFFECTING WEST TEXAS PLANS FOR IRRIGATION

AUSTIN, Feb. 11.—The members of the board of water engineers are conferring this morning with representatives of the west Texas chamber of commerce looking to chamber of commerce looking to-ward filing proceedings in the su-preme court in a case which, if it stands as decided by the lower courts, the west Texans say will-practically destroy the irrigation propects in west Texas.

The case is styled Boyd vs. Noti from—Tom Green county, It seeks to restrain Boyd from diverting waters of the Concho river for ir-rigation purposes. rigation purposes.

Oscar L. Duncan Is Dead and W. B. Jordan Syrrenders to the Sheriff.

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS, Feb. 11.—
Oscar L. Duncan, 27, cook in a local case, was shot and almost instantly killed here at 10 o'cleck this morning. W. B. Jordan, 41, later surrendered to Sheriff J. C. Terry of Hale county.

Five shots from an automatic pistol took effect in the chest and abdomen of Duncan, who died within a few minutes without making any statement.

Jordan and Duncan, were partiners in the rectament business here until about four months ago.

Jordan has a wife and two children, and Duncan had a wife.

Jordan ie' in ish pending an examining trial, He sime to Plainview about for partiners.

Childrens,

MY COMPANION and I were strolling gentleman. Nancy bored him because she through Bronx Park as be told me about his life in Southern California. He talked animatedly, interestedly, and I lisnot met since we had been at college and he had much to tell of his farm in a news country and his young wife whom Lihad never seen. Following, I suppose, the stream of people, but at least without conscious design, we had entered one of the buildings and walked along with the human

pause before a glass case. Suddenly Armstrong ceased speaking. I glanced at him and saw his jaw had dropped and his eyes were starting with horror. He was clutching the rail before I'm so tightly that his knuckles seemed about to break through the skin. His whole body was rigid with fearful fascination, his eyes fixed on the glass before him. Following his gaze I saw that we were before a cage of diamondback rattlesnakes. One of them was coiled on the shelf in the cage and its hideous upreared head was on a level with our eyes, slowly swaying from side to side. With his gaze still fixed on the reptile Armstrong stooped slightly, his hands in a clutching position, his body trembling and alert in exactly the pose of a football player about to tackle an adversary. I touched him on were great beads of perspiration on his forehead and he wiped them away with his handherchief. The crowd was beginning to jostle. "Come on, Jack," said I, "let's get out of

We walked by the cages of the Australian dingoes and seated ourselves on a bench. Armstrong was still white and I could see that he had been badly shaken. "You seem to have an aversion to makes," said I. "'I'm not very fond of them my-

Armstrong laughed a little hysterically.
"I-guess I'm locoed," he interrupted apolegetically. "I actually forgot where I was and all about overything but that damned thing in front of me. If I had known where we were going you couldn't have got me inside that place with wild horses."

He lit a cigar and smoked in silence for a while. One of the dingoes was within a few feet of the bars. Armstrong put out his hand, spoke a few coaxing words, and the slinking, furtive yellow beast came and, to my amazement, put his mussle in Armstrong's hand and licked him. "Why," said I, "those beasts are as wild as wolves!" stepped forward, reached out my own hand, and instantly the slant-eyed creature sprang back with a snart and bared its teeth. Armstrong laughed quietly. "You can't do that, my boy! No use trying! You're citybred and that chap will never cotton to you! You can never make love to a dor in the proper way till you learn to believe, way down, honest-to-God in your heart, that a dog has a soul!" He called once more and as the dinge came up reached through the bars and patted it on the head.
"You seem," said I, "to be playing the

animal kingdom today for your long suit." "Bo I do, that's a fact. I'm really sorry snake and dog part of it all belong to one story, and, if you like, I'll explain."

I nedded, for I was anxious to hear. He was good to look at, this friend of mine, and good to listen to, with his big bronzed face. deep kindly eyes and mellow voice, and he was, moreover, one of the men who seldom He puffed at his cigar and continued: "You see, when we moved over into Imperial Valley, Nancy and I had been married about a year, and though there was a whole lot to do on the ranch, more than there ought to have been for a woman, the place hadn't begun to be settled and it was pretty lonesome for her, as I couldn't be with her much of the time, and there weren't any kiddles coming along, which was a real tragedy then as we'd naturally looked forward to a young Armstrong or two about the place. The curse of a new, big country like that is loneliness, especially to the women, and I tell you there were times when I felt like a beast that first year when I saw the worrylines creeping into the little girl's face and wouldn't have owned up to for the world. If she hadn't begged and pleaded with me I'd have thrown up the proposition and gene back to the city, but of course we've got young Jack now and the place pays like a house aftre, and we're both glad we stuck

WELL, on one of my trips to Los Angeles I picked up and brought home a little, round fuzzy ball of a foxterrier pup. If a man cares about dogs, and a man isn't much good that doesn't, there's nothing in the world that will win right up next to him like a puppy, especially a fox terrier, but this one was the most leveble little thing I've ever seen. I had other dogs about the place-a greyhound that I used to run down coyotes, a liver-andwhite pointer and a rather doubtful bull--but they were rough customers and fittle puppy, though, became at once an intimate member of the family. I had an idea when I got her that she would interest Nancy and be some little relief from the Godforsaken loneliness, but I never dreamed how much that tyke was going to mean to me both.

their characters are as distinctive and indi-vidual as are those of humans. The greyhound, for example, had only one business in life—to chase coyotes and jack-rabbits. He cared for nothing also and dreamed copotes and rabbite in his sleep. There wasn't an ounce of affection or loyalty is that elim, small-brained head of his. If I had caressed him he would have misunder-stood my intentions entirely. The polater was carefully trained to hunt; he loved it and it was a passion with him. Unlike the greyhound, he was always looking for approval in an ingratiating sort of way, appreciated praise and courted it, but his chief interest was in hunting, and by had mighty little use for me unless I had my gun with me. The bull was a man's dog entirely; a happy-go-lucky chap, siways keen for a romp or a run, poking his nose into gopher holes, charing road-runners, generally full of servous energy and always a thorough

lacked those man-to-man qualities, the hallfellow-well-met roughness that is the ideal teeth into something and worry it by the bour, and he would bring an old strap or a piece of rope and beg you to hold it while be grabbed on, shut his eyes and tugged at

"But the little tyke was altogether different. She had the thing we call charm developed to a remarkable degree. Her body tide, still talking, coming to an involuntary was pure white, her head an evenly marked brown and black, with brown 'bees' over her eyes, and there was more cloquence and appeal in those bees than I've ever seen in another dog's face. We called her 'Bee' at first, then extended this to 'Beatrice,' Nancy giving it the Italian twist, and finally it simred down to "Trichte.' I suppose all this talk about a little dog sounds trifling and silly to you, but to us, 'way out there trying to make the desert bloom like the rose with only a Chinese dook and two sweaty hired-men for company, it was another story, and that pup grew into a place in our affections second only to what we would have felt for a kid of our own.

"I suppose you know a dog brought up out of doors with other dogs is one thing and another raised indoors with humans is quite different. Trichle soon rid herself of the objectionable features of most dogs. She learned to wipe her feet and not track mud into the house, and not to bounce the paw over us and leave footprints on our clothes. was dainty and absolutely clean. The affectionate greeting we allowed was touch on a cheek with the tip of her little pink tongue. We acted toward her and spoke to her just as though she had been a child, gravely explaining what we wanted done and then if she did not understand showing her how to do it. At first she would listen to us with almost painful intentness, the brown bees raised and a wistful look in her eloquent eyes that was really pathetic, but before long she had a working knowledge of more words and phrases than we could count. She did things as a matter of course once they were explained or shown to her, without any wasted effort or a bark too many or too little, and she had the doggy tactfulness of never being in the way doing the right thing in the right place. stood our moods and adjusted berto them, and heart and soul she loved We were her whole world and all there was in it. She never fooled with the other dogs, and her interest in the cook and hired men was merely perfunctory.

COTHE was as near human as a dog can be. There was something that looked out of her wistful eyes that wasn't dog at all. It made us ashamed to put her through her paltry tricks. Of course, we taught her all the usual fool capers, but she hated them and always went through them unwillingly. Believe me, dogs as a rule are not nearly so bright as most people think. They have far less intelligence and initiative than they are given credit for. This pup of ours, having these qualities in an advanced degree, made the paltry tricks we had taught her, she would play hide-and-seek, a game that she virtually taught herself with our collaboration, by the nour. She would lie on the bed, her head on her paws, her body twitching and quivering with excitement, while Nancy hid herself somewhere close by in order not to make the game too difficult. When Trichie was called she would tiptoe from one place to another till she found her, bark and dance with joy, and bounce back on the bed for another try. A simple little thing, you think, of course, but at least it showed initiative and understanding, and I am explaining all this because if I don't, you



female dogs, she was excessively selfish and jealous. She could not bear any attention shown to the other does or apparently to any incurable habit of chasing chickens, usually aided and abetted by the pointer, but Trichle never molested anything and snubbed all the livestock about the place as she did the other dogs, till ope summer Nancy raised a brood of tiny bantams which were so tame that the instant she showed herself out-of-doors they would fly in a little cloud, like a covey of quail, onto her arms and shoulders, and she fed them from a basket of wheat in her lap. One day, returning from a ride, we found a dead bantam near the house, then another, and finally the whole brood, all dead, and killed with a single bite

through the head. I thought, naturally, that

the other dogs had done it till obtrusively stole her way back into Trichie came to greet us, and her her established place as favorite and quent to establish her guilt on the spot. Nancy cried and scolded her and Trichle turned her back, looked off at the distant hills with a bored expression, and blinked. She took her licking stoically without the least sign of repentance "That was the only real crime she ever committed and I was

too tickled with the performance to blame for much for it, but she was wise enough make herself mighty scarce for a while

once more slept with her head serepely pillowed on Nancy's foot when Nancy was reading or sewing. There was a thorough understanding among the three of us, and you can imagine how much the little creature meant to Nancy and me when I tell you that there are very few human beings to the world I could care half as much about as did that dog. and found Trichle sitting on the waiting for me as usual. Nancy told

# Shirt-Maker-By Don Mark Lemon

THE physician spoke bluntly. "You must take a vacation. Get out into the country and do nothing for a few weeks. You have run yourself down with overwork." "Overwork! Hardly that, doctor. I do

not work at all : I read and reflect all day." The physician's attention was riveted on ble notient's harrard face. "Nonsense! You're wearing out, not rusting out. 'As you will, doctor.'

Suddenly the physician demanded: "You say you read and reflect all day-what do

"Sleep," was the brief answer. "Bleep!"

"Yes."

The physician stared incredulously, when the patient leaned forward and spoke rapidly. "I have mid I do not work, doctor, That is both true and false. In my waking hours I do nothing in particular. I have modest but secure income, and I need not lift my hand for a living, but in my sleep no aweatshop slave tolls as I do. It begins. it seems, the moment I fall saleep, and all night I am driven without a moment's rest, so that when I awake mornings I am often too tired to get out of bed."

The physician's face had cleared and clouded egain during this discovery. you work all night in your bleep," he mused. "People don't often that unless they're overworked daytimes. What kind of work are you engaged at in your sleep?"

"I make cheap shirts." The physician betrayed his autoalshment by a start that brought him upright in his chair. "You might call shirt-making a light employsent," continued the patient, "and since I rest all day it should not wear me down, but I assure you, doctor, I am driven so forcely at this task that I haven't a moment's rest all night. Then consider the mental strain of the thing. Think of making shirts in your dreams every night and all night. A man of my tastes and education, making cheap cotton shirts in a sweatshop, month in and month out!"

"Let me get at your meaning clearly."

The physician emphasised his recapitulation with forefigger and palm. "When you fall asleep you dream that you are in a sweatshop making shirts, and in the morning you are as exhausted as if the labor of your dreams had been an actual employment?"

"When were you first troubled this way?" "About four months ago."

"It has continued unremittingly?" "Yes." "Did you ever follow the trade of shirt-"No. I studied for the bar, but have

never followed any trade or profession." "Can you make a shirt while awake?" "Yes. About a month are I found that could cut and sew a shirt while awake. have learned the trade in my sleep." The physician snapped his fingers thought-

"Are you troubled with sleep-walking?" he suddenly asked. "No. Besides, I have tied myself to my

bed, so you see I do not get out in my sleep and visit this sweatshop." "Are there any lapses in your life that you cannot account for? What I mean is, might you not at some time have followed the trade of shirt-making and have for gotten that fact?"

"No. I can account for my whole life stree a child." The patient extended his left hand. "Last night I cut my finger in my sleep. The pain is still there, but you can see there is no cut or scar."

The physician examined the hand. "It very evident that you don't get out of bed in your sleep and make shirty. It is merely a delusion, but yet it appears to be intense that these imaginary labors drain your vitality as seriously as if you were actually overworked. A sort of chronic nightmare."

"Do you think it nothing more serious,

"Not at all, not at all." "Then how do you account for the fact that making shirts in my sleep has taught make them when awake?" The physician hesitated. "Why, a cheap

shirt is not a very complicated piece of work, and your mind has dwelt so much on shirts and shirt-making that you have grasped the essentials of the trade." The patient inclined his head gravely. "I

'It might ald me did I know your views in this matter," observed the physician. The other did not speak at once, and when did it was with a curious hesitancy. 'My views, I fear, are as strange as my sickness. This nightly labor seems so real, so actual, that I believe—" he broke off suddenly and questioned, "Doctor, do you think it possible that a man's astral body-I mean that part of him which is finer than

sweatshop all night making shirts, to return to that physical body in the early morning, and when the man awoke he would think it all a dream?"

The physician's face had grown very thoughtful. "Go on," he said. "If a man's spirit, after he is dead, is move tables and chairs, may not his astral body, while he is slive, have the physical power-energy-stamina-or what you will, to cut and make shirts?"

'Yes, yes: go on." The patient spoke rapidly. "Doctor, I believe that somewhere in this city there is a sweatshop where every night the astrals of 100 men and women are compelled by some unholy power to toil like slaves in making shirts."

The physician shook his head dublously. This is flying kites in the regions of speculation," he said.

'I admit, doctor, it sounds a bit queer. But reflect; I have learned to make shirts my sleep; I have toiled every night four months at this wretched business; it is all too real for a dream; while every morning I am exhausted from labor done in my sleep."

"Have you ever located this sweatshopwhile awake?" "No. I have attempted to do so, but failed. But New York is a big -city,

"You have found none of these shirts in the cheap department stores?" They are of a common kind. I could scarcely recognize them among others

"Why don't you impress on your astral to mark them in some way that you could recognize?" suggested the physician, think-

ing to drive his patient into a corner of abauedity. Instead of being offended, the patient grasped eagerly at the suggestion. "I will, loctor, I will!" He unbuttoned his vest.

"Look, I'll run the thread across here, making a little triangle."
"You would seem to have more need of a detective then a doctor," said the physician.

"Not so. I have come to you for medicine to make me sleep-sleep so soundly that no power can drag my astral from my body. I must have rest or my brain will snap, and some moraing they will find me dead in bed."

The physician arose and touched his patient on the shoulder. "Don't talk of death while there is aleep. I will give you a powerful epiate for a few nights and we mark the shirts as you have planned and

When the patient had taken his leave the physician shock his head thoughtfully. "He does nothing all day, so nature has put him to work in his sleep. Well, let him do a little worth while and he won't have to do much worth nothing.'

It was evident that the physician placed no faith in his patient's fears, and when, a reck later, he learned that the man had been found dead in bed, with haggard face and teil-worn body, he still considered the case to have been purely pathological.

But shortly afterward, as the physician stepped into a large department st scape a sudden shower, his attention attracted by a counter piled with men's cheap shirts, and pausing a moment and casually examining one, he was shocked to note that the thread had been worked at the tab in the form of a small triangle, such ss his patient had decided upon as a possible means of authenticating his subconscious labors.

He purchased the garment and, after the most careful inquiry, for the shirt bore no maker's mark, succeeded in locating the sweatshop where it had been manufac But here his search abruptly ended. He found a gang of workmen tearing down the fire-charred rules of the sweatshop, and inquiry at the nearest fire station elicited the fact that the building had been gutted by flames the same night that his former patient had died in his bed.

"Do you know the cause of the fire?" he The fireman scratched his chip. "Guess

I do! Got a shock myself. The old boss must have been crazy, up there at 2 A. M .. with every machine going with electricity and not a shirt-cutter or a shirt-sewer in sight. We had to turn the home on him to run him out of the place. Never new such a whiskered old riper! But the boys think it's mighty queer he didn't have any surance on his sweatshop. Must have been making money pretty easy not to take out

The physician turned away slowly. neditating the coincidence of the thing.

me that one of the calves had strayed from the corral and disappeared, and I set off to find it before dark, taking Trichie with ne. The other dogs were off with the men on some newly plowed land. Back of the house was a deep draw, or 'wash,' as we called it out there, and as I could see nothing of the calf on the level desert about us, I followed up the edge of the wash for about it ahead at the bottom, tearing away at the leaves of some low shrubs. The sides of the wash were here about twenty feet deep and quite steep, but I immediately started to descend, scrambling and sliding, till presently I lost my footing and coasted to the bottom on a small avalanche of pebbles and

"I brought up on my feet with a jar that rattled my teeth. My back was against the perpendicular wall and I was lightly wedged into a V-shaped cut. Trichie had slid down between my feet. I stood gasping for wind and the next instant froze stiff and im-movable with horror. Directly facing me, on a level with my chest, was the monstrous head of a diamond-back rattlesnake. The creature was coiled on a rock. At the disturbance of my fall it reared its hideous head and a third of its nine-foot length, and its enormous rattle was buzzing furiously. Now I never had been afraid of snakes. I had the normal, healthy hatred of them that we all have and destroyed them whenever they crossed my path, but till then all the advantage had been on my side. Here the conditions were reversed—I hadn't the ghost of a show. I had tumbled right out of life, as it were, face to face with death in shocking and loathsome form. I do not and never have understood the mystery of a rattlesnake or any other venomous snake, for that matter. Like Solomon, the 'way of a serpent on a rock' is too many for me, My first thought, after the shock of fear was over, was of the monstrous injustice of that awful, senseless thing having the power to blindly murder me as I stood. Its glittering, hateful little eyes gleamed wickedly not two feet from me, and let me tell you, son, that very few men who have ever lived have looked so close into the cold, insensate eyes of a snake and lived to tell of it. I mean where there is no class between and the snake had them absolutely at its mercy.

COTTRICHIE had cowered down behind my feet, squeezing her small body between me and the wall behind. She was shivering in mortal terror, and I could not see, but could feel her little head peeking around the calf of my leg at the sinister thing on the rock. She did not whine or whimper, but shook as though her small body would rack to pieces. I stood fiattened, fixed, immovable against the rock. I knew that I had no chance whatever. The shake would neither crawl away nor allow itself to be distracted, and sconer or later it would strike. It would strike on the smallest movement. Somewhere nearby the calf was bawling. I was conscious that the sun was setting, throwing a warm tinge over the snow on the mountains; that a short distance away with supper, and that the world was very fair and good to live in.

"All this takes time to tell, but I don't suppose I stood there more than twenty or thirty seconds. The tension was terrific. My nerves and muscles were strained to their uttermost pitch. Pains began to shoot through me, and then I knew I was going move. I could not help it-I could feel the spasm coming-and at the same instant the frightful, palsonous thing before me seemed to feel it, too. I saw the great fat cotls tighten and set and little lithe muscles play up and down its upraised length, then the head drew back and the gaping jaws

"Trichie still stood shivering between my feet. She saw and knew that she herself was not menaced in any way. She could have jumped clear and been free, but stood in instinctive, deadly terror of the make, which could not have struck her if it had tried. I can't describe to you the revulsion, the loathing and the protest of body and spirit in that fraction of a second as the thing struck. The instant that it did so, Trichle, with a scream, launched herself full at the monster. It was as pure an act of heroism and self-sacrifice as ever happened. It diverted the whole situation. The blow missed me altegether, the dog and snake rolled off the rock in a heap, and I jumped away from the cliff as though I'd been shot."

RMSTRONG paused and relit his cigar. The hand that held the match was trembling and he puffed the smoke spas-

"I hadn't a weapon on me, not even a knife, but when I saw the snake strike the dog again and again, blindly, insensately, I went utterly, recklessly mad. I threw myself on the thrashing, writhing thing, caught it behind the head, killed it with my bare hands. Not satisfied with this, I stamped on it, cursing hysterically, and finally beat it to pieces on the rock.

"I carried Trichta a bloated, swollen thing, home in my arms. Her eyes never left my face and just before I reached the gate she raised up, just touched my face with the tip of her dainty tongue, and died." Armeteong smoked for a while in silence. The dingo came to the bars and looked at him, wistfully.

"I dare say the thing sounds overly sentimental to you. Nancy thinks I'm a trifle mad because I see red when I encounter a rattler and have waged a continual warfare on them ever since, and I guess after my exhibition over there you are inclined to agree with her, but even now she can't talk bout Trichie without team. Our house was a real house of mourning for a time, and we buried the little dor as tenderly and sorrowfully and respectfully as she deserved. "Do you wonder that I believe that dogs

have souls?" and he patted the dingo on the

Natural Mistake

WILLIAM," sold a teacher to one of her pupils, "I am surprised that you do not know the date of Columbus' discovery of America. It's actually printed at the head of the chapter.'

"I am sorry, miss," said William, "but I thought it was his telephone number."

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# ALL THE LATE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORTS ENGLAND YIELDS

## **CLARA IN FINALS WITH** SUNSET AS RESULT OF VICTORY OVER MEGARGLE

Rune is His Only

By WALTER JOHNSON.

When the big fellow steps into the box with that murderous club of his. I just say to myself, "Well,

here is Babe. give him everything you have and trust to luck." Then

proceed to slip him my very best

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JUNCTION CITY, KAN., Feb. 11.

west welterweight wrestling cham

Prehn for the first fall in 68 min-

utes, 20 seconds, with a headlock and the second fall in 19 seconds

Retains Pocket Billard Title, CLEVELAND, Feb. 11.-J. Howard

Walker Kayos Griffiths

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—Mikey Walker of Newark, N. J., last night knocked out Johnny Griffiths of Akron.

Ohio, in the ninth round of their

university course in golf has been opened at Northwestern university

with the same hold.

benefit of his swing.

any decided weakness.

outside and low, makes it very an-

When sitting on the bench,

that theory.

Clara high school, Wichita country's representative in the scholastic basketball championships, won its BABE RUTH LIKES way into the finals with Sunset tonight by trouncing Megargle high of Archer county 53 to 33. The three Chambers brothers repeated their whirlwind play of the afternoon and the Megargie boys were unable to cope with them. After obtaining a substantial lead in the first half Clara took thinks easy in the sec ond and Megargie scored 24 of their

Miliard Chambers was again the shining light of the game. He toro five from the field in rapid succession before retiring in favor o Bains. Brother Ray was responsible for 23 points while brother Marvin

Clara will mix it with Sunset totitle and if she displays anything like the form she has shown in the tourney thus far, she should win The game will be called mptly at 8 o'clock in the Legion

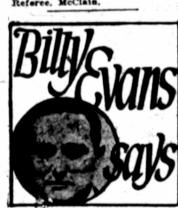
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football scandal

Nebraska. Two of the stars of the team have admitted charges of pro-

guards in the game, was the other

Six Purdue players, according to the story, took part in a profession-

thick and fast in the west, nothing has come out of the east. It doesn't ionalism in college football is con

fined to the west. One of these days the secret will much fascination east or west.

has been a joke. Possibly it will continue to be that way. College restrictions are so severe, they seem

Every so often every sport needs such a condition now exists in colege athletics. Things had to break sooner or later. It is a good thing for the sport that Illinois and Notre Dame started a house cleaning.

wedding took place on November tion of her own choice. Gentlemen, 22, last, shortly after the close of you are most cordially and urgent-the Princeton football season. ly invited to attend.

# O'BRIEN FREE AGEN

a higher league the Texas league clubs were deprived of their waiver privileges, the decision said. Then Omaha, Galveston and Fort Worth and Fincher of Galveston to Fort Worth, the decision said. I never pitch exactly the same to Ruth, except in one way, I am al-

## ways trying to make him hit a bad There are a let of pitchers in the American league who insist that Ruth has certain weaknesses at the bat. Perhaps he has, but when pitching to Ruth I never work along

Champion Comes Back After The Fourth Round; Wants Crack At Britton Now.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11,-Benny Leonard still stands supreme in the becka also missed one. rank of the world's lightweight-puour staff use against Ruth, and gillists.

Outpointed in the first four rounds of his championship 15round bout in Madison den last night by Rocky Kansas, the rugged Buffaloan, Leonard set-tled down, sent his punches true to noying for Babe. George Mogridge often uses that style ball with great the rugged Buffaloan, Leonard settled down, sent his punches true to the mark and easily won a victory

a left hook to the jaw in the elevnight. Babe can hit a curve ball, enth round. Kansas, daxed, turned inside, farther than any man in the over on his feet at the count of seven and was up at nine, but the A fast ball high, and outside, often troubles him. Such a ball punch took away his aggressive-In the early rounds the Buffalo lad brought bloods to the cham-pion's nose and mouth. These blows keeps him from getting the full served only to steady the title-

holder.

He declared after the bout that to get the fast one over or inside. Kansas was a "touch boy."
Leonard is now angling for a
bout with Jack Britten for the weltrol the ball, such things often terweight championship.

## han others, but a pitcher is foolish to figure a batter who can make 59 home runs in a season as having have, and try your very best to

Tulsa Heavyweight Gets Revenge For Beating Administered Ten Years Ago.

Flynn of Pueblo, the only man even Since that time nothing had been credited with knocking out Cham-heard of him. pion Jack Dempsey, was today searching for leeches to relieve the swelling around both of his eyes as the result of a terrific beating ad-ministered to him last night by Carl If a base runner starts to run the bases in reverse order to confuse the opposition, how may be be retired?

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### LABORERS ARE URGED TO Tony Ross of this city won the mid- STAY AWAY FROM TAMPICO

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS, Feb. 11. Scores of skilled and unskilled workmen at Tampico, are walking the streets unemployed and American workmen are strongly urged to remain away unless they have obletter received today by the Browns ville chamber of commerce Jack H. Hott, manager of the American chamber of commerce at Tam-Shoemaker, representing the New pico. The larger industrial con-York Athletic club, retained his cerns are reducing their personnel. title as national amateur pocket billiard champion by defeating William H. Leu of Rockford, Ili., 125

CHINESE ACTRESSES ARE VICTIMS OF ROBBERY

SAN FRANCISCO, Peb. 11 .- Even Chinese actresses have things stol-en and get their names in the papers as a result. Some daring thief stole the wigs. slippers, lip sticks and pink silk things of the Chinese chorus girls the welfare of the church at a Chinatown theater, according to America. the complaint of Lee Quang. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—The first without them the chorus girls IN SYMPATHY WITH MIN could not appear.

with fifty young women enrolled STEAMER IS BEACHED for the opening class today under the direction of J. B. Sloan, a pro-AND BROUGHT TO DOCK BOSTON, Feb. 11 .- The oil tank steamer Clement Smith from Port Lobos, which struck a submerged

TO BE IN NEW ORLEANS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11 .- Zeh Prevost, missing witness in the Roscoe Arbuckle manslaughter case searching is believed by District Attorney Matthew Brady to be in New financial affairs will be settled at the end of next week, according to information given the correspondent movid he made to return her

ing a higher intelligence test and depriving women under 30 of the vote because they are "romantically" inclined in favor of the deposed in the indications are that he will not be indicated to the will not be wil overeigns.

## **UNIVERSITY CLUB WINS** FROM CASEYS; ANTLERS DEFEAT NO. METHODISTS

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Judge K. M.
Landis, baseball commissioner, in a decision today made. Ray O'Brien of Fort Worth and Omaha, a free agent with the stipulation that neither club may contract with him during the coming season. The decision said that Fort Worth had illegally transferred him to Omaha in 1921 by first sending him to St. Paul reassign him to Omaha. By sending him to St. Paul reassign him to Omaha. By sending him to Despite the importance of the caseys from scoring even once, the change of the first half last the caseys from scoring even once, the caseys from scoring even once, Ralph shot three beautiful field goals, two of which were extremely strong in the second chapter and opportunity to score only three opportunity to score only three points on free tries in this period, but Faichney foosled two and Wilselegally transferred him to Omaha in 1921 by first sending him to St. Paul reassign him to Omaha. By sending him to Despite the importance of the

chance of stopping them.

Despite the importance of the game, it was one of the cleanest staged on the Legion court this year. Only fifteen fouls were made all night and the Viner brothers as well as Gerald Coffey failed to break the rules even once. Tate, the small University guard, surprised the fans by committing three personal fouls in the first half but even his holding could not stop the Caseys and when the first twenty minutes had expired the Caseys were leading \$ to \$5.

Penrod scored the first two points of the game by a pretty best game, of the night came, however, in the second half when Buford's Antiers won from the from the Methodists. Though no money changed hands on the fray the Methodists. Though no money changed hands on the fray the Methodists on the fray the Methodists. Though no money changed hands on the fray the Methodists. Though no money changed hands on the fray the Methodists on the fray the Methodists. Though no money changed hands on the fray the Methodists. Though no money changed hands on the fray the Methodists on the fray the Methodists on the fray the Methodists on the fray the Methodists. Though no money changed hands on the fray the Methodists on the fray the Methodists on the fray the Methodists on the fray the Methodists.

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turned defeat into victory for the ser, varsity in the second half. While The score:

the only other varsity field goal in those made by Captain Sharpe were this half toward the end of the of the gilt-edge variety.

period. Harry Viner managed to Captain Clarence Neal of the drop in a couple of free tries and that was the sum total of the variety scoring. The Knights, on the other hand, caged four from the field, one shot by Falchney being a beauty. Don, however, missed three with a bit more care should have free nitches in this half and Kut. free pitches in this half and Kubecka also missed-one.

Rarper Turns Tide.

Ralph Harper was the player who into every possible nock and cor-

ings and Provide For Annual Luncheon.

stepped into an adjoining room.

Ten days later he was arrested on a passenger train at Gainesville while on his way to Dalias. He was returned to this city and sentenced to the bays' training school. He was placed in a cell in the juvenile jail and a few hours later made his escape when a plumber was permitted to enter the large sent broadcast.

Members of this band of workmen had planned for many days the greetings to be extended to the aged inventor and had arranged for the annual luncheon in the storage battery building of the plant.

A wireless telephone had been installed in the hall and arias by made his escape when a plumber was permitted to enter the large sent broadcast.

FRANCIS G. TRACY TO BE

By Associated Press abor, it is announced and will be sworn in "as soon as President Obregon recovers his health." The president has a severe cold. but is expected back at his office on Monday,

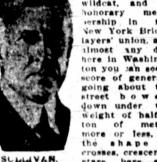
PETROLIA YOUNG MAN

mired the zeal of the cardinal, which had contributed so largely to Witt. Burial was in Petrolia ceme-

VERNON, Feb. 11 .- Fire of un

# MASTERY OF SEAS

NEVER BEFORE HAS DOM! NANCE CHANGED EXCEPT THROUGH BATTLE.



usefully building up a favorable at-mosphere for this conference

it is hardly even mentioned is the small-fact that through one of these treaties Great Britain surrenders A private dinner party will be teaties Great Britain surreners the undisputed mastery of the seas. It is true she is not stripped of it by force: but voluntarily, in the interest of a new order in the world admits an equal partner. That this happens through the processes of conference does not deprive it of the fact that this conference thus before this candidacy for the resultion nomination for United tates senator from New Mexico. He the first candidate to announce on the seas is no the first candidate to announce on the seas is no the first candidate to announce on the seas is no the first candidate to announce on the seas is no the first candidate to announce on the seas is no the first candidate to announce on the seas is no longer, as it always has been in the past, the possession of a single power. It is now handed over to a mutual partnership of nations. The CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Fears for the safety of the domestic winter crop have spelled higher prices for the wheat this week. Compared with a safety of the domestic winter crop have spelled higher prices. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Fears for the safety of the domestic winter crop have spelled higher prices. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Fears for the safety of the domestic winter crop have spelled higher prices. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Fears for the safety of the domestic winter crop have spelled higher prices. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Fears for the safety of the domestic winter crop have spelled higher prices. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Fears for the safety of the domestic winter crop have spelled higher prices. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Fears for the safety of the domestic winter crop have spelled higher prices. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Fears for the safety of the domestic winter crop have spelled higher prices. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Fears for the safety of the domestic winter crop have spelled higher prices. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Fears for the safety of the domestic winter crop have spelled higher prices. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—Fears for the safety of the domestic winter crop have spelled higher prices. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.—F power. It is now handed over to a mutual partnership of nations. The mastery of the sea which Britain now, so to speak, turns over to trustees, has been within her sold possession for 200 years. Before possession for 200 years. Before that that Holland had it, and before that MEXICO CITY, Feb. 11.—Miguel Spain and Portugal, and so on all Alessio Robles has been appointed the way back to Tyre. Always there secretary of commerce, industry and was one power dominant on the sea and never did it pass except through battle, until Feb. 6. 1922.

That is one of the larger factors in the treaties. There are several more. It would be easy to feel irritated with those who, either through ignorance of the past, or want of imagination about the DIES FROM PNEUMONIA

PETROLIA. TEXAS, Feb. 11.—

Samuel, 17-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Fultz, died last Wednesday of pnoumonia, while visiting his sister, Mrs. Charlie Gibbs. The funeral was held Thursday at the Methodist church in Petr lia, services being conducted by Rev. W. D. Witt. Burial was in Petrolia cemetery. The parenta, four brothers and three sisters survive.

Derm Throws Prehm,

SALT LAKE, UTAH, Feb. 11.—Ira

Want of imaginate this conference, in the conference, in its mere mechanism, so to speak, in glassatisfaction occasioned by prospective tax legislation, today's brief session of the stock market was the session of the stock market was the session of the formula for ending lection of the formula for ending lection of the formula that produced the reticularly low priced miscellaneous issues, denoted an absolute lack of interest. Prices railed slightly in the final dealings on buying of many restrain him from saying so laberty issues and other active may restrain him from saying so want or imagination sent that confer-ture, fail to estimate this confer-ence at its true height. In the mere minutiae of the conference, in its mere mechanism, so to speak, there was one thing that was not restrain him from saying so

When this conference was first proposed the naval experts of the granted, but it has also been pub-

It was in this state of mind that be-told our naval experts gave it up, and thereupon Hughes took a ster which was nothing short of genius said to the naval experts. In effect: "The way to stop is to stop and the time to stop is the opening day of the conference, Nov. 12, Give me the exact figures as to how the navies of the world stand as of that day. We will ask them to stop where they are on that day. If they wont stop on that day, there is lit-tle likelihood of their being willing to stop on any other day. We will hase our formula on actually existing navies and not on theoretically adequate navies." That, I say, was act of genius. I

COTTON MARKET:

New York Cotton.

New York Cettes.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Much of the opening advance of 7 to 16 points in the cotton market today was due to supporting orders from Liverpool and the trade. There was also some covering for over the holidays but demand was not aggressive and subsequent selling pressure from New Orleans, Wall street and southern wire houses weakened the market about five points from the early high levels. This was followed by slight railies which carried May up to 18.97 and July to 16.54 or 13 to 15 points net higher, but business continued very quiet.

Cotton closed barely steady.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

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NEW-YORK STOCKS

have said it was Hughes who did it.

various nations were set to work to lichy questioned. During the early make a formula for limitation. The days of the conference, the wide-Residence is Burned.

VERNON. Feb. 11.—Fire at 12:30
Thursday morning completely destroyed an attractive residence on Sast Olive street owned by Jim Scott. Thi house, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford, was valued at about \$6,000 and furniture owned by Mr. Bradford was worth more than \$5,000 and furniture owned by Mr. Bradford was worth more than \$5,000 and furniture owned by Mr. Bradford on the residence, and \$1,500 on the furniture. The origin of the fire is unknown. To occupants escaped just in time.

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bonds showed nominal gains losses.

The strength of the grain market led to western buying in which May advanced to 17.06 and July to 16.55, where renewed untoading was encountered, causing moderate reactions in the last haif hour. The close was barely steady at a net advance of a to 15 noint. vance of 9 to 18 points

LOCAL MARKET

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National Political Correspondent of
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Hebel, \$4.10; tall Van Camp, \$5.50;
baby Van Camp, \$5.30;

WICHITA VALLEY

MISSOURI. KANSAS & TEXAS

Train No. — Arrives 4
4 To Denison, St. Louis
and Kansas City. . 6:
46 To Dallas (local) . 5:
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From North and East NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Coffee Rio No. 7, 8 15-16. Futures steady: March 8.25, July 8.42.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Sugar futures closed steady: approximate tures closed steady: approximate tures closed steady: approximate tures closed steady: approximate tures closed steady: approximate (local) ... 10:25 p.m. 47 From Dallas (local) ... 10:25 p.m. 47 From Dallas (local) ... 10:25 p.m. 48 From Dallas (local) ... 10:25 p.m. 49 From Dallas (local) ... 10:25 p.

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and Childress 2:50 a.m.
From Denver
and Childress 3:10 p.m.
WICHITA FALLS & NORTH-1 To Elk City ....

# MYSTERY DANCE

Wichita Dancing Academy

807-809-811 Tenth Street WANTED-200 Men and Women, Boys and Girls. SAY BUDDY-Doc Ross and his Jazz Bandits will give

The plot thickens in

Every day brings forth new developments of a most interesting nament conducted by the local american Legion post. Ross threw

Swanson, who captained the 1921 eleven, and was one of the best ends in the country, has been found guilty. Pucelik, one of the best

Hardly had the news of Nebraska's part in the scandal died away when Purdue made another entry into the affair.

al game after the close of the col-While new developments come em possible that all the profes-

break loose in one of the eastern the direction of J. B. Sloan, a pro-institutions. When it does, things fessional at the Evanston Golf club. Money has just as moral fiber of the college athlete the east is no stronger than in For years the amateur in sport

partment. Service to be in commemoration of the birthday of was later refloated and brought been a joke. Possibly it will intinue to be that way. College rerictions are so severe, they seem invite deception on the part of invite deception on the part of the service led by J. W. Akin Jr.; scripture lesson, partment, service to be in commemoration of the birthday of was later refloated and brought her dock. No one was injured.

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The plane started a house cleaning.

Athletics in the colleges have developed into a big amusement enterprise. A readjustment of conditions is the only answer.

P. Meeten Grid Star Weds.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 11.—The secret marriage of M. Henry (Hank) Garrity, Princeton football star, to Miss Lillian Ely McCullough of Trenton, was revealed today. The wedding took place on November to more fisk, with her wonderful selections.

Men's Bible Class.

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Men's Bible Class.

The lbig pipe organ, so proficienting.

The profice of the wondrous music promptly at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning, at the Olympic theater the Dipmic theater the Class, which is so well attended. Mr. John C. Kay will be there with a direct, personal message; such as only he can deliver. You really cannot afford to miss this. Miss Glenting a higher intelligence test and depriving women under 30 of the vote because they are "romantically inclined in favor of the deposed to the same of the Dipmic theater the Class.

BUDAPEST, Feb. 11.—The government is seeking to put through the assembly before its dissolution for the deposed of the big Men's Bible Class.

By Associated Press.

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23. last, shortly after the close of the Princeton football season.

Highest cash prices paid for your old furniture. Household Furniture Trading Co., ture Trading Co., \$15 Ohio avenue. Phone \$512.

You are most cordially and urgent-ly flowers.

Pleffer Signs Contract.

Sandy Friday by the death of his ward J. Pferrer has signed this hotcher-in-law A. W. Phelps. C. D. Shamburger, an old friend of Mr. Phelps. 315 Ohio avenue. Phone \$512.

272-2tc Manager Branch Rickay

# Cleo Lanier. who twice escaped

from the hands of the law in this city three weeks ago was arrested last Wednesday at Waxahachie by sheriff, According to informa-Officer R. L. Yates, the young man ile at that place and was on his ray to Fort Worth when appro-Lanier was arrested by the city olice force on a charge of burgiary and made his getaway from the city

tepped into an adjoining room. FORT WORTH, Feb. 11. — Jim cell to repair a steam radiator.

PRISONER GETS PROFANE nine.

A base runner who runs the bases the beating he gave Flynn was in day afternoon following his conviction reverse order can be retired by retaliation for a similar lacing he tion in city police court on a vabeling touched with the ball, or lacely desired more than 16 years ago grancy charge. The jury returned having the ball held on the base to when he started in quest of the guilty verdict and assessed the conversalish title. punishment at \$100 fine, while Hill's the fine from the court ficer Hill resorted to profanity as the best means of expressing his opinions, and "ten dollars for con-tempt of court" came immediately

> Hill was unable to pay the \$10 fine so was locked up. He was still in jall Saturday noon. CARDINAL DOUGHERTY IS RECEIVED BY THE POPE

from the judge.

By Associated Press ROME, Feb. 11.-Pope Pius today received Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia in private audience greeting him most cordially and expressing the regret felt by American members had been unable to reach Rome in time to elect the iew pope. His holiness told Cardinal Dougherty it was a great pleasure to be-come personally acquainted with him after having learned of and ad-

IN SYMPATHY WITH MINERS

By Associated Press SANTIAGO, CHILE, Feb. 10 .- The call of the Chilean Federation of Labor for a general strike in sym-pathy with the striking coal miners which went into effect at 6 o'clo this morning, caused a partial cessation of work in the factories Under supervision of Fourth de-early today, was beached when it Many of the employes of public partment. Service to be in comwas later refloated and brought to and the street cars and rallways were operated under military pro-

> The strike order, it is said, is to remain effective for 48 hours. FINANCIAL AFFAIRS OF MEXICO NEAR SETTLEMENT

The settlement involves adjustment of the nation's foreign debt, a program of national rehabilitation and reorganization and a defnite un-derstanding with the American oil men regarding oil taxes and their

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IS 75 YEARS OLD

ation came in from all parts of the

A private dinner party will

Francis G. Tracy of Carisbad, has announced his candidacy for the republican nomination for United States senator from New Mexico. He wen volubility was responsible for is the first candidate to announce he fine from the court.

In answering testimony of an ofJones, democrat.

MIGUEL ALESSIO BOBLES &

Bern Throws Prehn, SALT LAKE, UTAH, Feb. 11.-Ira Dern ot Salt Lake, claimant of the middleweight wrestling ti- Hughes Brought Order Out o Chaon tle, last night defeated Paul Prehn of wrestling at the Uni

known origin about 10 o'clock Mon-day night destroyed the Fargo school house about eight failes in going to the heart of an infinitenewest school buildings in the
country. As a result 200 pupils are erstanding with the American oil unable to attend school until new ien regarding oil taxes and their meeting places can be found. Loss on the burned building is estimated while Secretary of the Treasury at \$7,660, and \$2,750 of this amount was covered by insurance.

Times' Want Ads Bring Results.

To Fort Worth Train No -1 From Fort
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#### STANDING IN LINE.

Next to waiting in a doctor's office, there's nothing as monotonous and trritating as waiting for a delayed train or standing in line to buy a ticket.

No matter whether a person's time is worth \$1 a minute or nothing at all, there's something psychological about compulsory delay that "gets under the

Probably it's because, having made our plans in advance, we want to do everything exactly as scheduled in our brains. You rush to make a train. It's an hour late. You have to wait. The suspense and monotony seem like ages.

Or you agree to meet some one at a certain corner or the door of a store "at noon sharp." The contracting party is 15 minutes late. By the time he or she arrives, you're so irritated that your digestion even is suffering, causing a dry, tasteless feeling in the mouth and a jumpy tendency of the nerves.

If thoughts were bullets, the party who holds up a theater line while he haggles over what ticket to buy would be as full of holes as a sieve.

We Americans are the fastest moving, most hurried people in the world. Yet nearly all the time we save by our rush is used up in delay, waiting because some one or some

thing is not punctual, and which generally could be avoided. For one thing, there never are enough ticket

bellers. The combined cost of this delay runs into staggering figures.

If you want a short-cut to success, be punctual That in itself may not hasten the attainment of everything you want. But it helps mightily. The punctual man gains a great asset—the good-will of his fellows. He appeals to human nature at one of the roots of psychology—dread of delay. Delay always saws against the grain.

If you are clever, you can put this principle to work, use it to increase your income.

"Prompt service" is a magic formula that every

wise merchant recognizes. Over in London, a young fellow who couldn't get a job hit on the idea of acting as "queuer"-a subattitute to avoid delay for others. For 30 cents an hour he hired himself out to stand in line and buy theater tickets.

He was immediately so swamped with business with a delighted public bidding his wages upward, that now he has an army of followers and an entirely new profession has come into being.

## Current Comment

THE MAN THEY CANNOT FORGET.

One of the permanent possesions of a human heart the memory of its great enthusiasms. You may have come to disdain and even despise them, but they are never uprooted. Then you reached your highest-

When a noble ideal kindles such enthusiasms, that deal becomes one of those things that without warning, at rare intervals, flares up. And you sit in the light of the flare and ponder. Why did it fall? Not se it was not beautiful—right—desirable. Was It because you were not fit for beauty, righteousness,

Peoples are like men. They may lay aside their great hopes, but to the end there are hours when they

Perhaps that is the explanation of the persistent. mysterious, unconscious way in which men today draw together around Woodrow Wilson. It requires explanation. Why, in Washington for months now, has the sight-seeing wagon followed his car? Why do the chattering tourists inside grow silent as they pass it? They don't peer, They lift their hats and sigh, and it sometimes takes minutes and striking sights to break the mood the fleeting glimpse of that

drawn, long white face has stirred. Why is it that on Sundays and holidays men and women and children-most of them busy through the week-walk to his house and stand there in groups, speak together in hushed tones as it something solemn and ennobling moved in them? Curiosity? Men chatter and gibe and jostle in curiosity. These people are silent, gentle, and orderly. You will see them before the theater on nights when it is known that Mr. Wilon is within, quietly waiting for him to come out. There will be fifty, a hundred, even sometimes a

They cheer him as he passes, and there are often chokes in the cheers, and always tenderness. Why do they do it? Nothing more instinctive, more unanned, goes on in Washington. Let it be known at he is in his seat in a theater, and the whole house will rise in homage. Let his face be thrown on the screen, and it will draw a greeting that the face no other living American receives. And that is not true in Washington alone.

Why should the vast throng that packed Penn- prince of whales? DR. KNICKERBOCKER WILL tenge every member of the church TENANT FARMERS ARE

sylvania Avenue from end to end on Armistice Day have stood reverently, with heads bared in silence as the bier of the Unknown Soldier passed, attended by all the official greatness of the moment—the President, his Cabinet, the Supreme Court, the House, the Senate, the Diplomatic Corps, Pershing, Foch-why should this great crowd have watched in silence until, quite unexpectedly, a carriage far down the line came to view? Why should this crowd, unconscious of what it was doing, have broken into a low cry of sympathy and grief: "There's Wilson!" . The cry flew down the long avenue.

They saw him as the man who had called into service the boy they honored, who had put the wonderful light in his eye, that light of which a great French surgeon said: "The American soldier is ditferent from all others. I don't know what it is whether it is God, the Monroe doctrine, or President Wilson; but he has something in his eye." Yes, Wilson's place was by the dead soldler, and the people knew it, and told him so by their unconscious out-

Woodrow Wilson means something to the people of the United States: something profound, something they cannot forget. People think of him now as the man who was behind the inspiration of their greatest moments; who stirred them to a fresh understanding of the meaning of words that had become more patter on many tongues-"democracy," "union." made them realities, personal, deep—showed them as the reason of all that is good in our present, all that is hopeful in our future, the working basis on which men may strive to liberty of soul and peaceful achievement. He made them literally things to die for, lifting all of our plain, humble thousands who never knew applause or wealth or the honor of office into the ranks of those who are willing to die for an ideal-the highest plane that humans reach.

People are thinking, also, of his work in that afterwar period when the hate, revenge, and bitterness war has loosed have none of the restraints that war compels, and we must, by reason and good will and patience, restore our controls-that terrible period we speak of as reconstruction. There too he kindled enthusiasms. "Now," he said, "let us do what men cut down the foolish barriers of trade, limit our armaments, enter into a union of all nations pledged to co-

The peoples of the earth railled to his plan, pledged themselves. And then the loosed passions began their war on him. Those who wanted peace and believed it easy; those who hated peace and believed it imossible; those who envied his place, differed with his udements, falled of his favor-these and many more joined in an attack such as few men have ever faced in the history of this earth. He fought to a finish. that he might secure the pledge of the nations to the

He won-won with the peoples of the world, if not with all of their governments. They look to him as the man who drove that ideal so deep into the soul of the nations that no man or men can ever destroy it. It has become an asset of tormented humanity, a possible way out of slaughter and hate. Through all the future, men will be building upon it, adapting, expanding, as men have built on Washington's work on Lincoln's work, knowing that their efforts rest on

something essentially sound and secure. They are simple people, remember, those thousands whose hearts he had enkindled. They are the people who do the work of the world, and their minds are easily bewildered. "He has deceived you," they were "He has given you dreams. Dreams are not for men. You live by realities, not ideals. Out with him! Down with him! As a great nation, you have atrength, you have gold. Keep them. Stand alone. Do not for get that you do not live by ideals."

And the people withdrew-bewildered. But the houting over, they remembered their long days of exaltation, of sacrifice, of freedom and boldness, o worthwhileness. Was it only a deception? Was all trained minds, the stir of a fleeting passion in their Was there no sense, no reality, in it all?

lives? Was there no sense, no reality, in it all?

That is what thousands upon thousands have been asking in these past days. And slowly they are turning to him who led them. His suffering face and palsied side are a symbol of their crippled hopes. Hurt his tender feet. He kept on the them was afraid to the them. They ask, "a living sacrifice to traveling, because he was afraid to the traveling them." that faith and that vision? Does he still believe? give up.

that faith and that vision? Does he still believe?
Has he lost faith as well as strength?"

And so they seek him. He means something to them; they don't quite know what. He is a living link with their noblest phase. Those who destroyed that phase are giving them nothing in its place. What does it all mean? And so they follow his carriage, gather before his house, stand in rain and snow and cold before the theater to get even the most fleeting glimpse, something that will bid them live fleeting glimpse, something that will bid them live again as they did in those great moments.

Sanders leaped to the ground at the same instant that he pulled Chiquito

The reached the junction of the bullet on the valley. He reached the junction of the summer of them. I recken you don't know that he fired the chaparral on purpose. Wanted to wipe out the valley so that supplies can be pleted so the summer of them. Intently he watched the approaching figure. He reached the junction of the valley feet on the valley for them. Intently he watched the approaching figure. He reached the junction of the valley feet on the summer of them. Intently he watched the approaching figure. He reached the junction of the valley feet on the valley feet on the card on the grounds and it will be some time before the chapar. The roads have not yet on the chapar rail on purpose. Wanted to wipe out the summer of them. Intently he watched the approaching figure. He reached the junction of the valley feet on purpose. Wanted to wipe out the summer of them. Intently he watched the approaching figure. He reached the purpose was the first on purpose. The roads have not yet on the first on purpose. The roads have not yet on the first on purpose. The roads have not yet on the first on purpose. The roads have not yet o

Farmers quit raising whiskers. Must be in the way under an auto.

Health hint: When a girl promises to be a sister she often means she'll be her brother's keeper.

Too much peace is being made and too little being

Who furnishes the wrong numbers on the new

You've got to look sharp to cut much ice.

Another way to reduce is worry too much about

"I can beat my own wife," orates a prominent

divorce defendant; but he falls to say at what,

Speaking of an early spring, we need an excess prophet tax.

The new income tax blanks are shorter. So are the people.

Oysters are noted for their silence because you

Would you call this big whale they killed the

#### REPLY TO J. B. MARLOW IN SUNDAY NIGHT SERMON PRESIDENT TO TURN MERCANTILE 'MARINE

washington, Feb. 11.—Tenant farmers in the United States "rent indecus names. Some of the senate the arms conference them will be particular devils and some of them general devils. This treaties, now plans to turn his attention toward quick action on relief legislation for the mercantile tubiect, as it will take more than marine. Chairman Lasker of the shipping board said at the white house today after a conference with the president.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—Tenant farmers in the United States "rent in t preaching on the subject, s Going on in Wichita " said Rev. H. D. Knickersome of them general devils. This will be the first of a write on the subject, as it will take more than one sermon to stir up the public conscience against things that are going on in Wichiga Falls that ought not to be. Incidentally I will pay my respects to Mr. Mariow and his article concerning publicity given the findings and report of the executive a report covering and lury. A good many weeks now the church has been unable to accommodate the congregations so the public that wants to hear the first of this intensely interesting series is warned to come early to get a seat. Night service begins promptly at 7:15. There are always features of special musical interest and enjoyment.

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mr. Lasker said today on leaving satures of special musical interest the White House that his report includes one large integral plan, and be expected shortly to make public second chapter on the subject. A such parts of the plan as the president on this subject provoked sere favorable comment than any Penganta of those countries where

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## INCREASING FASTER THAN STATISTICS INDICATE

DAWSON, T. T. Feb. 11 .- This to I will preach the he expects shortly to make public cality is experiencing temperatures such parts of the plan as the president was as low as 65 degrees below saro as low as 65 degrees below saro acter what until three days ago, had been the mildest winter in the memory preached. I in-black bread is caten usually have no expects shortly to make public cality is experiencing temperatures as low as 65 degrees below saro acter what until three days ago, had been the mildest winter in the memory of white settlers.

Little traffic except mails is moving.



gardless of the pain, exerting every muscle of the strong young arm and shoulder.

"Let me go!" she cried, terror ramThe youngster roused the man at pant in her white face. "Don't touch

teeth. With a startled oath Doble snatched his arm away. Savage as a tigress, Joyce had closed her teeth

on his forearm.

She fell back, got to her feet, and fled from the house. Doble was after fled from the house. Doble was after her on the instant. She dodged round a tree, doubled on her course, then deflected toward the corral. Swift and supple though she was, his long strides brought him closer. Again-

"You young hell-cat. I'm not gonna actin' crazy?"

There was a patter of rapid feet. A small body hurled itself against kid." his thigh with a valiant little fist.
"You le' my sister go! You le' my
sister go!" the boy shouted, repeating

The outlaw was irritated. All this

"Peel this kid off'n my leg and hit thrust her back. leave him so long as you keep an eye on him till afternoon With difficulty the Mexican swung flatly.

thees trail."

at a Spanish trot.

The trail was a rough and preespitous one. Stumbling as he walked, Keith went sobbing down the gulch. He had wept himself dut, and his aobs had fallen to a dry hiccough. A for-lorn little chap, tired and sleepy, he solded his companions of the state of th

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

OLE DMAN LOW AH'S A MEAL-TICKET FUN DAT DOCTUN BUT AH AIN' NO MEAL-TICKET FUH 'IM -- WHUT HE GIT OUTEN ME AIN' MUCH MO'N A HAM SAM-WICH FUH 'IM!!!!



you, my pretty?" a heavy voice through, and almost stumbled over a sleeping man. He knelt down and begardless of the pain, exerting every

The youngster roused the man at Shorty sat up, at the same time drag

ging out a revolver. His gaze fastened on the boy, after one swift gland round. "Whatdya doin' here?" "I want my daddy."
"Who is yore daddy? What's yore

"Keith Crawford." Shorty bit off an oath of surprise. "How come you here?"
"A man brought me."
As far as he understood them, the

boy told the story of the night's adventures. Shorty's face grew grim He appreciated the meaning back of them far better than the little fellow He jumped to his feet. "We'll go

#### CHAPTER XXVII

Joyce fainted for the first time the words over and over.

Doble looked down at Keith. "What the hell?" he demanded, amased.

The Mexican came forward and spoke in Spanish rapidly.

The girl made a motion to rise and the special spoke in Spanish rapidly. The girl made a motion to rise and clamor of fear annoyed and disturbed him. This was not the scene he had planned in his drink-inspired revnone-if you behav She tried to slip by him and he

once!"
"You're not gonna go," he told her flatly. "You'll stay here—with me.

With difficulty the Mexican swung to the saddle, dragged Keith up in front of him, and rode away at a jog-trot. The youngster was screaming at the top of his lungs.

As his horse climbed toward the notch, Otero looked back. Doble had picked up his prisoner and was carrying her into the house.

As houre viding through the chap-enut a hand on her knee, regardless enut a hand on her knee, regardless.

picked up his prisoner and was carrying her into the house.

An hour's riding through the chaparal brought him to the watershed far above the Jackpot. Otero picked his way to the upper end of a guich.

"Leesten, muchaco. Go down—down—first the guich, then a foreman of the ranch. I told him and the of the ranch. sanon, then the Jackpot. You go on an' you both I'd git even. But I don't He dropped the boy to the ground. a chance to be Mrs. Doble. An' when you marry me you get a man for a "I'll never marry you! Never! I'd

rather be dead in my grave!" she broke out passionately "Please yorese'f, sweetheart," he jeered. "You'll be keepin' house for Dug Doble. I'm not insistin on weddin' bells none. Take 'em or leave

em."
While he lounged sullenly on the chopping block, shoulders and head struck him sunken, a sound brought him to alert the chest. attention. A horseman was galloping down the slope on the other side of

The eyes of the men crossed in

ong, level look.
"Where's Joyce, Crawford?" asked "That's yore business?" Doble added to his retort the insult unmentionable.

you done with her?" A swish of skirts, a soft patter of

A swish of skirts, a soft patter of feet, and Joyce was beside her friend clinging to him, weeping in his arms.

Doble moved round in a wide circumference. When shooting began he did not want his foe to have the protection of the horse's body.

"Go back to the house, Joyce," said Dave evenly. "I want to talk with this man alone." The girl clung the tighter to him.

At any moment he might fire. Daye caught the wrists of the girl, dragged them down from his neck, and flung her roughly fram him to the ground.

Round the corner of the house a man had come. He spoke quickly. "Turn yore gun this way, Dug."

It was Shorty. His revolver flashed at the same instant. Doble staggered, steadied himself, and fired.

The forty-fives roared. Yellow flames and smoke spurred.

Out of the battle Shorty and Sanders came erect and uninjured. Doble was lying on the ground, his revolver.

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witching, outstretched hand. The outlaw was dead before Shorty turned him over. A bullet had passe through the heart. Another had



"We got him good."

"I . . . I thought you . . . were

"Not even powder-burnt." "Is he . . . ?"

"Yes. He'll never trouble any us again. She shuddered in his arms Dave ached for her in ever torture nerve. He did not know, and it was not his place to ask, what price she

Presently she told him, not in words, without knowing what he was suffering for her. A ghost of a smile touched her eyes. "I knew you would come. It's all right now."

His heart leaped. "Yes, it's al right, Joyce

The outlaw drew his long-barreled six-shooter, still circling the group. He could not fire without running a risk of hitting Joyce.

"Hidin' behind a woman, are you?" he taunted.

"What have you done to yourself?" he asked astonished at his appearance. she asked, astonished at his appear

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rants, garages, etc.

Tents are being stretched on the higher ground and living quarters made as comfortable as possible. The town has the appearance of an o'l town in every respect, except the

eral years is planning to enlarge his store and the postoffice department to accommodate the people that are

pare for the handling of the material that has already began to article.

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some time back is now writing on the river banks cutting a road into the river bed and will soon have Men with teams are arriving daily

water supply. All the water used is hauled and shipped by the Wich-

the city with their families in cov-

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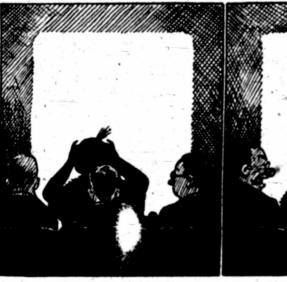
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Meekly luncheon plan, and will start next Friday. Recently the weekly ussion of plans for the year

was held Friday evening, and coun-ty road matters were also discussed by County Commissioner J. P. Jackon and Highway Engineer J. M. Is-

. \$1 degree point at 4 o'clock Friy afternoon and receded to 55 deat & o'clock Saturday morning? Practically the same springlike weather that has existed over the entire district for the past three days was still present Saturday

morning.

The lowest minimum temperature of the district, carried by railroad reports was reported from Forgan with 32 degrees. At Texline the mercury dropped to 49, at Amarillo

Abilene reported the minimur temperature of the night at 61%.

Laght south winds prevailed over
the local area and generally clear
was the word from all towns.

## At the Churches

both 11 a m and 7:30 1 m. today. Morning theme: "The Price of Power." Evening theme: "Men or Mollycoddles." The evening service will be in honor of the 12th anniversary of the Boy Scouts move-ment. The local Scout band will

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Sunday school at 9:45, Mr. J. Rundell, supt. You are invited and urged to join one of our Sunday school classes. Preaching services both morning and evening by the pastor. Subject for 11 o'clock a. m., "The One Mediator." Evening serv-"The One Mediator." Evening services at 7:36, subject, "Wanted—A Man." Special music at both services, Vocal solo by William E. Young, our new financial secretary. Anthem by the choir, "Praisa, Ye the Father." To every one, we extend a cordial invitation. We want

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At Factory church on Grant avenue, the presiding elder, Rev. S. M. Black, will preach at 11 a. m. and hold the first quarterly conference of the charge at 3 p. m. He will also preach at North Side church at 7:30 p. m.—W. A. BETTS, preacher in charge.

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Floral Heights Baptlet Church. Tenth and Kemp. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Chas. Smoot, Supt. Preach-ing by paster; 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunbeams 4 p. m.; Junior Union

Boy Scouts Friday evening. A cor-dial invitation is extended to all.— J. W. LOVING, pastor.

a violin solo at 11 a, m. There will be a gospel quartet at the evening. On Fourth and Laman streets. O

Al hours.

A luncheon, Tueson, rayer meeting Wednesday, a. The public is invited to allesservices.

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Services: At 3:45 a. m., Sunday school; morning worship and services.

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