# RUSSIA ACCEPTS TERMS OF U. S.

ADOPTED IN BOTH HOUSES

Organizations and Others

Opposing Action

Escape Would Be

from which it will not recover and the

Wanderer's jailers said he was per-forming queer antics in his cell and they branded them "fake insanity."

Grinstead, proprietor of the Progressive

IN TIME TO SAVE BUILDING

DISCOVER FIRE AT HASKELL

PROTEST REDUCTION IS

tional institutions.

AT AUSTIN

# IMPORTANT DISCLOSURE LORD NORTHCLIFFE TEXAS LEGISLATURE CONTAINED IN REPORT INTERVIEWED CREATES OF PRISON COMMITTEE BRITISH SENSATION

THE COMMITTEE FOUND

Nearly every regulation and law of the penitentiary has been vio-

That \$39,000 was paid for 260 mules worth only \$15,800. That \$125,000 was paid for the Fort Bend cotton oil mill, far above

RECOMMENDATIONS:

Centralization of the entire system within 50 miles of Austin. Board of three supervisors, one a woman, to serve without pay and visit the prisons and farms quarterly

Abolishing the use of chains and the segregation of prisoners. Rock crushing plant to be operated in connection with the highway

Discharge of Gus Harris, warden of the main penitentiary. Law for prompt removal of commissioners, to be applied to G. W. Pryor, because of "indifference and willful failure in discharge of his

AUSTIN, July 30 .- That a law so . that prison commissioners can be removed by trial be enacted and then such proceedings be instituted to oust number of sub-heads. G. W. Pryor, member of the prison number of sub-heads commission, from office because of his mitted a short minorit charge of his duties." is recommended the special legislative session today. This law is recommended "in order that the cumbersome and enormously xpensive methods of impachment need The report is thirty-five pages in ength, and describes the findings and gives recommendations of the commit-tee which was authorized by a resolution in the regular session last Feb

use of chains as a means of punish ment be abolished; that the segrega-tion and classification of prisoners be carried out by law. They charge the carried out by law. They charge carried on the senate concurrent resolution authorizing the committee to investigate the killing of two convicts, by a charge carried on the Eastham farm, was woman, to serve without pay, is rec-ommended. This board shall visit the prison and farms and report their findings to the governor quarterly; a law requiring proper sanitary conditions is recommended; sufficient money to suport a discharged convict for thirty days after discharge is recommended as is a reward for meritorious con-

latter since resigned and now a member of the house, purchased 260 mules and horses for \$29,000, and that these animals were actually worth \$15,800, and that the state was growsly defrauded ou tof \$23,400. The committee recommends that the attorney general's department investigate this deal and bring suit against Bassett Blakely, seller of the mules, for damages. They also recommend that the deferred payments on the Fort Bend cotton oil mill be not paid, and that the attorney genbe not paid, and that the attorney general's department bring suit to set aside this purchase. The committee found that the mill was purchased for \$125,000, which was far above its worth.

absolute sale of all lands and relocating the centralized system at a point within 50 miles of Austin. They recommend that factories be constructed and properly equipped with sufficient form lead adjusting it for the emissions fled. and properly equipped with sufficient companions that no farming be is winner of second Prize for farm work; that no farming be done to any extent with the exception of that which would make the peniten.

A rock crushing plant to be operated ing conjunction with the state highway department is recommended. department is recommended.

The committee points out that they have given careful thought to the penitentiary system and are convinced that until a centralized system is adopted, mismanagement, brutalities and mistreatment of prisoners, and financial loss will continue. When the system is centralized and placed under efficient management "then, and not until then, can the people of Texas expect relief from the enormous burden.

Rock Crurhing Plant.

The committee found nearly every gulation and law of the penitentiary, regulation and law of the penitentiary had been violated, that the sanitary, food and living conditions were grossly neglected, and cited specific instances confirming their findings. The educational, spiritual and medical attention in the Rule cemetery. He leaves a of the prisoners had been grossly neg- widow and mother.

Senator Lewis of Nacogdoches sub-mitted a short minority report in which charge of his duties," is recommended in the report of the joint legislative investigating committee submitted to the prisoners. He also said he though reasonable amount of work under proper conditions should be a suffi-

> REPORT ON PENITENTIARIES TO BE TAKEN UP ON TUESDAY

eading of the penitentiary investigating committee report in the house of representatives this morning, on mo-tion by Representative Teer, vicechairman of the committee, action or

authorizing the committee to also investigate the killing of Louis Smith, a convict, on the Eastham farm on May

# High Priced Mules. The committee found that Commissioners Pryor and Sam D. W. Low, the latter since resigned and now a member of the house, purchased 250 mules. UNLAWFUL ASSEMBLY

worth.

The committee recommends that Gus
Harris, present warden of the main
penitentiary, be discharged permanently, finding that he had been re-employed after being discharged.

The committee recommends a centradication of the entire system, with
absolute sale of all lands and relocating the centralized system at a point

CEARENDON, TEXAS, July 30.tiary system self-supporting. Under Donley county is again on theman. In the centralized plan they point out the girl's clothing contest for the state that separation of prisoners as to age of Texas held at College Station, Miss sex, color, prison record and criminal Hazel Holly of Lelia Lake who won inclination would be more practical first prize in Clarendon for Donley county, won second prize in the state in competition at College Station. Mrs

pect relief from the enormous burden of taxation for the support of this KILLED IN FALI HASKELL, TEXAS, July 20.—The funeral of Cammie B. Wright of Rule,

### PLUCKY WOMAN TELLS OF HER 8-DAY BATTLE FOR LIFE AFTER HUSBAND WAS KILLED IN FALL

SPRAY FALLS; ALBERTA, July 30. member of the party heard the cry of —Mrs. William E. Stone, resting in an improvised camp on Mount Eoneanon, described today how the shrill sound of her voice, caught up by the multitude of peaks and crass and re-echoing, mayed her life after her husband, the president of Purdue university of Laprage and the vigor she had, been killed and after she had lain eight days on a perfect of the party heard the cry of a woman from after heard it again. One hour lates Mrs. Stone hear was rescued. At different periods she had raised her voice with all the vigor she had, expecting that some time it might be heard and she would be rescued. The accident happened July 16. How Mrs. Stone hecame margoned on the

Dr. Stone's death occurred, she said, when he was within five minutes climb of the top of a hitherto unscaled peak. She bould proceed neither way. In that position she apent eight days. She had no food, but during the middle of every day when the sun was high a tiny stream of melted snow came tricking one without a word. Mrs. Stone watched his body tumble from cliff to cliff and then, heedless of her own peril, struck downward after it. She had traveled 3,000 feet in descent when she heesme marooned.

The searching party which brought her in came near to missing her. They had figured the Stones' probable course up the mountain and were satisfied, that their search was fruitiess. Then as they decided to go on, one

after she had lain eight days on a per-lious ledge.

Dr. Stone's death occurred, she said, self. She could proceed neither way.

ATTENTION TO THE CON-TROVERSY

LITTLE ELSE IS TALKED IN THE POLITICAL CIRCLES

Briefly in the Editorial Columns

LONDON, July 30 .- The sensational through hi prime minister statements attributed to him in a newspaper in terview is given the greatest promi nence in the entire British press this

morning.
Political circles have been talk f little else since Prime Minister Lloyd George appeared in the house of commons yesterday and read a statement, authorized by King George, i which the king declared that words attributed to him concerning the gov ernment Irish policy in a reported in in the United States by Lore Northcliffe, owner of the London Times, were "a complete fabrication." The alleged interview quoted King George : s saying to Prmerier Lloyd leorge, just before his majesty left England to open the Ulster parliament "Are you going to shoot all the peo ple in Ireland?"

The premier is said to have replie No. your majesty." "Well then you must come to some agreement with them," the king was quoted as saying. "This thing cannot in this manner.

(The foregoing conversation appried in an interview published in New York City July 25 attributed to guard on the Eastham farm, was H. Wickham Steed, editor of th Lon-adopted in the house.

A resolution by Martin of Lamar with Lord Northeliff. It was given with Lord Northeliff. It was given by Mr. Steed the day after his arrival from England, and subsequently appeared in English papers attributed to Lord Northcliffe. The latter yesterday sent a cablegram from Washington to Lord Stamfordham, private secretary to King George, denying the reported

> Use Large Hea . ... British newspaper, display the en tire affair at great length and under Says Wanderer's large headlines this no ling. The pa-pers controlled by Lord Northcliffe contain bri editorial calling attention to the denia of both King George and Lord Northeliffe.

The Times, in an early edition, assumed that the reporter who took the alleged interview, was "misled by dg-norance of British constitutional pracgovernment was induced to accept his versation between King George and versation between King George and versation between King George and the will not receive a blow

This stat ment does not appear in later editions of the Times, neither does the Times nor the Daily Mail, an-other Northeliffe paper, offer a fur-ther explanation of Lord Northeliffes considerable space in commening upon the king's correct attitude in relation to the opening of the Belfas' parlix-

The Mail says that it is unneccessar to remind its readers regarding the attitude of the Northcliffe press "to-ward the throne of Engl.nd and the reverred sover ign who occupie. it." "The king," it continues, "has done more than an body to bring about a new understanding of the Irish problem, and to advance the cause of Irish peace, but he has acted, as he alwys acts, within the limits of his constitu-

After ridiculing the attribution of such "nonsense" to the king, the Morning Post says that Lord Northcliffe's denial was needed "as the words ascribed to him were not enti-ely out of character to other a: thentic utterances from the same lips." The Daily News, suggesting that the whole affair may prove to have been a loss. hoax, adds:
-The lesson to be drawn will be

simply the danger of semi-royal progress in foreign countries of peri-patetic potentates of undefined status. They not only are a jest within them-selves, but are an invitation to the practical joker, and a joke in these serious times may be exceedingly serious and exceedingly costly

Assuming that a hoax is the explanation, this newspaper thinks that Lord Northeliffe deserves some sympathy, but adds that he should have chosen "some less irrelevant country than America for his triumphal journey, as the purposes of ad e tisement-would have been served equally well by a voyage to the pole."

The Chronicle says that Lord North. with the intention of doing what he could to make Premier Lloy George unpopular there and "thus queer the nitch" for the British government in the coming disarmament negotiations

in "Washington." Both Premier Lloyd George and Lord Northcliffe are censured by the Herald, which says editorially: "It is a diverting piece of low come

back-chat comedians. . . . whole silly squabble is just music hall turn put on for two purposes. first, to gratify the vanity of these two worthies, and secondly, to divert the people's mind from things that really matter.

# TOUSSAINT DEFENSE **ENDORSES HARDING** ASKS FOR WOMAN FOR DUTY ON JURY THREE ARE ARRESTED

LONDON PRESS GIVES UNUSUAL RESOLUTIONS. HAVE BEEN REQUEST FOR ATTACHMENT FOR ONE WHOSE NAME WAS DRAWN IS DENIED

> ONE ADDITIONAL JUROR SALARIES OF TEACHERS SECURED EARLY SATURDAY

Northcliffe Papers Comment Only Telegrams Are Read-in Senate from Sam J. Ashmore is Tenth Man on Panel; Many Disqualify Because of Opinions

AUSTIN, July 30 .- President Harand unprecedented incident of a British ding's plan calling a conference of nasovereign repudiating to parliament, tions to discuss the question of dis-Henry I Toussant on the charge of armament was endorsed in a house killing his father. At that hour only concurrent resolution by Representation four peremptory challenges remained tive John Davis of Dallas adopted in for each side, which gave promise that the Texas senate today. The resolu-Saturday. tion had already been adopted in the The tenth juror accepted was G. W.

Stanfield, an insurance man. He was not questioned as to his church or lodge affiliations. He is a man of tary clubs at Waco and Ranger profamily.

The defense wants a woman on this
The defense wants a woman on this

the university and other state educa-Senator Joe Burkett of Eastland had read telegrams from stockmen at Stamford, Sweetwater and Midland. legislative finance committees in cut-

don. The defense took a bill of exceptions. When Judge Weldon pointed Parrock was arrested I ting an appropriation of \$20,000 to pay don.
owners of cattle where such cattle tions. Protests against cutting salaries of feachers of the educational institutions were sent up by Senator Burkett from Mineral Wells and signed by eight for-mer university students. Senator Hall introduced a bill pro-

and not confined to Texas policy hold-Mason.

Thirteen talesmen were disqualified for cause, which in most cases was a previously, formed opinion as to the sanity plea. They were F. E. Curtis. W. H. Street, E. J. Harrison, O. H. was made whereby the man was not taken into custody by the self-contact. E. Cowling, S. M. Winters, A. B. Maples, W. C. Malone, A. B. Womack. C. H. Hardeman, E. W. Woods.

C. J. Arrington and Trayis Lanier the man stated that at that time \$80 in money was given the two men, who the man states represented themselves. Burkett proposing to abolish the state mining board and placing the duties of the board under the department of la-The senate adjourned to 10 o'clock

Bradshaw, H. B. Hayes and T. C. Sisk standing that \$200 more would be paid dren in Russia as rapidly as organiza-were challenged by the defense.

At 11 o'clock the defense had five The man stated that he delivered

# A Blow to Public CONGRESS OF MEXICO IS

county officials might as well lay down on their jobs and quit, Coroner Peter Hoffman declared in a statement today. Wanderer received a 60-day stay from Governor Small just in time to prevent his hanging Friday morning. Mexican constitution providing for nationalization of oil and other natural tionalization of oil and other natural receive consideration IN PROGRESS AT CLARENDON here today, the senator having concluded his Russian visit. ers in the chamber of deputies to newspapermen tast night. They added, however, that they believed the question would be taken up when the regular session opens next September.

tional party known as President Obsehie speaker and has brought man
HASKELL, TEXAS, July 30.—Fire gon's party still retains its majority into the church during his stay here. was discovered at 2:30 o'clock this in the chamber of deputies were seen morning on the roof of the Whiteman last night as a result of the roll call building on the east side by A. N. for the election of monthly officers. Grinstead, proprietor of the Progressive shoe shop, who was sleeping in his place of business in the building. It is now understand that a reconciliation has been effected, and that within the the building and its contents from destruction.

The fire was believed to have caught from a lighted cigarette thrown in a community.

from a lighted cigarette thrown in a tire party. ing was not damaged to any great extent, only a hole in the roof and other slight damages being reported. The becupant of the building suffered no 27 would be granted in the color of the building suffered no 27 would be granted in the color of the building suffered no 27 would be granted in the color of the building suffered no 28 would be granted in the color of the building suffered no 28 would be granted in the color of the building suffered no 28 would be granted in the color of the building suffered no 29 would be granted as a color of the building suffered no 29 would b slight damages being reported. The extraordinary powers to adjust article occupant of the building suffered no 27 would be granted, in the opinion of political circles

## AMERICANS NOW HELD PRISONERS ARE TO BE RELEASED IMMEDIATELY IN COMPLIANCE WITH PROVISIONS

IN CONNECTION WITH ALLEGED BOOZE DEAL

\$280 IN MONEY IS INVOLVED

DEMAND WHISKEY THEN ASK MONEY IS CHARGE

Alleged That Two of the Party Represented Themselves to Be Officers

Charges of robbery and impersonat ing an officer were placed against D. M. Parrock, former deputy constasalaries of the faculty and teachers of the university and other state educational institutions. of the city in which three cases of whiskey and \$280 changed hands. H. T. The request of the defense that an Scott, commonly known as "Scotty," attachment be issued for a woman and H. Maunders who were also arwhose name has been drawn from the rested in connection with the affair,

Parrock was arrested Friday evening have been destroyed on account of tu-berculosis.

Profests against cutting salaries of would not make an exception of this farm house deliver a \$100 bill to him. case. Attorneys for the state pointed Scott and Maunders were asked to reout that women are constitutionally port back to the county attorney Monbarred in Texas from jury service.
Only one additional juror had successfully run the gauntlet of questions viding that deposits of casualty com-panies made in the state treasury shall more, well known railroad man, was of the city demanding that three cases be for the benefit of all policy holders the ninth juror chosen. He is 42 years of whiskey be turned over. It is stated

old, a man of family, a Baptist, and a that the liquor was delivered into the hands of the two men.

Thirteen talesmen were disqualified Thursday evening two more men

At 11 o'clock the defense had five peremptory chaffenges left, and the state had six.

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CONCERCS OF MENICO 18.

The man stated that he delivered woman new stated that he would that he would have to get the other stated that he would have stated t \$100 during the day and that he seems that h

house and witnessed the The man was immediately placed ing.

The man was immediately placed ing. The release of Mrs. Harrison was seof the second \$100.

been having a revival here by the the result of her imprisonment.

Christian church in a large tabernacie

Senator France expressed surprise at erected for the purpose. The revival the announcement just received from will continue next week. Dr. Tyndall Moscow that Russia had agreed to re-Indications that the liberal constitu-ional party known as President Obse-ble speaker and has brought many "It had not been decided at all that

ANTI-KU KLUX KLAN

DALLAS, July 30. - Organization of an anti-Ku Klux Klan in . terday in a communication to a

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### By Associated Press. Ricia. July 30.—The offer of Herbert Hoover to aid Russia in relieving suffering due to famine on condition that all Americans now held prisoners in Russia be released has been accept-ed by the Russian authorities, who suggest immediate negotiations in or-der to realize speedy assistance, ac-cording to a dispatch from the Rosta

The text of the reply, made in the name of Leo Kameneff, head of non-partisan, non-political famine relief

news agency of Moscow, received here

partisan, non-political familie relief committee, is as follows:

"The Russian government, upon learning of the Proposals made by Herbert Hoover, in the name of the American Relief association, finds them quite acceptable, including the question of the release of American

citizens. "The Russian government considers it necessary to fix as soon as possible the exa conditions on whic' the im-

mediate relations are to begin:
"Its humane intentions guarantee the feeding, medical aid and clothing of the million children and invalids. For this purpose the Küssian government considers it useful that Director Brown or any other person authorized for the negotiations should immediately come to Moscow, Riga or Reval.

The Russian government expects a quick reply stating the place and time for negotiations.

The American government representatives in Riga consider the note of Leo Kamaneff, announcing acceptance of the American conditions for famine relief, as constituting also an answer to the demand made by Secretary of State Hughes for the release of the American

The offer of Herbert Hoover, as head of the American relief administration to see that help was given Russia's sick and starving, was made in a telegram addressed to Maxim Gorky The prime condition was laid down that the Americans held prisoner in Russia must be immediately leased. It was stipulated also that proper advance conditions must be made by soviet Russia, including the full and free liberty of movement for the relief administration representa-

The reference in the Russian repis presumably refers to 'he passage is It is stated that at that time \$80 in stated that the relief administration

Friday night.

Between 7 and 8 o'clock Friday night correspondent, who was among the three officers were concealed in the American citizens held prisoner in Russia has been released by the soviet au-

By Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, July 36.—There is but slight hope that article 27 of the Mexican constitution providing for na-

endon, Texas, July 30.—Dr. Mrs. Hartison is pale and thin, but Tyndall of Atlanta, Ga. has not in a particularly bad condition as way when I left," said the senator sting one he reported.

"I still favor trade relations with He said that while in Moscow he had seen Nikolai Lenine, the Russian soviet

### RELIEF CAN BEGIN AS SOON AS PRISONERS ARE RELEASED

WASHINGTON, July 20.-American relief for starving Russian children could begin forty-eight hours after Americans imprisoned or detained in Russia were released and out of Rus sia, Secretary Hoover said to There can be no assurance that Americans had been released, he added, until they were out of Russia.

Word of a decision by soviet authoriti i to release the Americans had not been received in any official quarter Mr. Hoover was still awaiting a fe-

tailed reply to his offer of aid, transmitted through Maxim Gorky, and the answer to Secretary Hughes' recent demand that the prisoners be re-Mr. Hoover indicated, however, that

a reply such as that described in press advices proposing negotiations for relief measures on the hasis of a decision to release Americans would be satisfactory under the condition he stipu-lated—that the Americans actually were out of Russia. Mr. Hoover said the relief machinery

was ready for immediate operation. There are relief warehouses in Riga and Danzig and it would only be a question of transportation for the supplies to start rolling into the famine areas. The relief organization has been at work continuously in Europe so that a sufficient percennel could be mobilized at Riga to handle the work on short notice.

At the state department some offi-At the state department some offi-cials believed it probable that the so-viet authorities might regard the answer to Secretary Hoover as suffi-cient answer to Secretary Hughes. There was manifest a feeling at the epartment that the soviet govern-ment might attempt o utilize the inident to obtain the release of radicals eld prisoners in the United States. It was not expected that release of American prisopers would lead to any the soviet government by the United

CORSICANA MAN KILLED BY HIGH VOLTAGE WIRE CORSICANA, TEXAS, July 20,—T. J. House, 30, was instantly killed late

vesterday at an interurban power aubstation near here when he came in con-

# Americans Deteriorating

-SAYS EDISON AFTER STUDY-ING JOB APPLICATIONS

His Questionnaires Have Made Startling Revelations Concerning Present Mentality of Nation-

For the FIRST TIME in an EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW with EDWARD MARSHALL which will appear in

# Sunday's Times

THIS GREAT AMERICAN EXPLAINS HIS EFFORTS TO CLASSIFY WORKERS

This Will Be ONLY ONE of a Number of HIGH CLASS EPECIAL FEATURES in the SUNDAY ISSUE of This Paper

# The Story of a Thief, One Hundred Thousand Dollars and a Girl FROM NOW ON ~By Frank L. Packard

THE STORY

Dave Henderson, a child of the streets who has grown to manhood in an atmosphere of knavery, confronts the big temptation of his life when Bookie Skarvan sends him to Martin T. Tydeman, his millionaire backer, to get \$100,000 to recoup bookmaking losses. During his long drive to San Francisco Dave ponders, over the wheel of the speeding au tomobile, the possibilities of stealing the \$100,000 and he determines to do so.

He carefully arranges for an alibi at the Toaler rooming house, where he lives, even going so far as selecting a hiding place for the money, a disused discote. Then he the money, a disused directe. Then he slips out of the house and starts for Tyde-

MARTIN K. TYDEMAN'S house was on the hill. Dave Henderson smiled a little grimly at the airy lightness of the empty black bag in his hand. It would be neither as light nor as empty on the way back-if he had any luck! He pulled the slouch hat he was wearing a little farther down over his eyes. A man carrying a bag wasn't anything out of the ordinary, or anything to attract particular attention-he was much more concerned in avoiding the chance of personal recognition. And, anyway, the bag was a necessity. If the money; for instance, was in customary banded sheaves of banknotes, and loose, how else could be carry it? Not in his pockets-and he couldn't very well make a parcel of them in Tydeman's library! Of course, the bank might have made up a scaled package of the whole, but even then a sealed package would have to be kept out of sight.

The slouch hat was drawn down still a little lower, and by the less frequented streets Dave Henderson made his way along. At the expiration of some twenty minutes be had emerged, a block away, on the street. upon which the millionaire's home fronted. The hurried pace was gone now, and he dropped into a leisurely and nonchalant saunter. It was a very select neighborhood. There was little or no traffic, and the majority of the houses possessed, to a greater or less extent, their own grounds. Tydeman's house, for example, was approached by a short driveway that was flanked on both sides by a high and thick hedge. Dave Henderson nodded his head complacently. He had pictured that driveway a dozen times on the run up from Stockton, and particulary he had pictured that hedge! It was a most convenient hedge! And it was exceedingly thoughtful of Martin K. Tydeman, Esquire, to have provided it! If one erouched low enough there was nothing. unless some one were especially on the watch, to prevent one reaching the library windows at the side-rear of the house, and of accomplishing this without the slightest chance of being seen.

He was close to the driveway entrance now, and his eyes swept narrowly up and down the street. For the moment there appeared to be no one in sight-and, with a quick side step, he slipped suddenly in from the street under the shelter of the

He moved swiftly now, running, balf bent and now, darting across the driveway where it branched off to circle around to the front entrance, he gained the side wall of the house, and crouched, listening intently, beneath the window of the library.

A minute passed, another—there was no sound. He raised himself guardedly then to an upright position, pressing close against the wall, but keeping well back at one side of the window. The windowsill was shoulder high, and now, edging forward inch by inch, he obtained a diagonal glance through the pane. The room, as far as he could see, for the portieres within were but partially drawn, was unoccupied. It was what he find counted upon. Tydeman, if tom, was at dinner, and the dining room was on the other side of the house. No one of the household, either family or servants, would ordinarily have any occasion to b in the library at this hour. Ordinarily! A glint came into the dark eyes, and the eyes narrowed as in a dogged, uncompromising challenge-and then the shoulders lifted in a debonair shrug. Well, that was the chance he took! He was gambling any-

His fingers crept to the window sash and tested it quietly. It would not move. not know-the slight pressure that he was able to exert from the outside was at least not sufficient to lift it-but the improvised steel jimmy would quickly remedy that defect. He worked hurriedly now. The Western summer evenings were long and it was still light, and every minute he stood there was courting discovery.

The edge of the chisel slipped in between the sill and the window sash, and with the leverage the window was raised an inch or two. His question was answered.

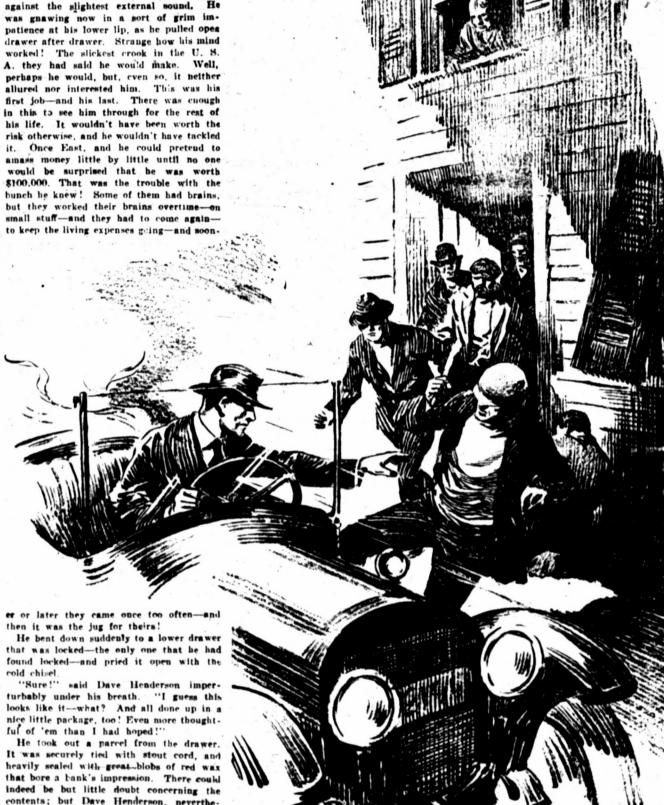
It had not been locked at the top. And now his fingers came into play again -under the window-sash. There was not a sound. The window went up easily and silently; and with a lithe, agile spring Dave Henderson swung himself up over the sill. dropped with a soft pad to the floor, and stood motionless, shrouded in one of the

The room was empty. The door leading from the library, he could see as he peered out, was closed. From the other side of the door, muffled, there came a laugh, the murmur of voices, indeterminate little sounds. The set, straight lips relaxed a little. The way was quite clear. The chances in his favor were mounting steadily.

The family was undoubtedly at dinner. now across the room. The rich, heavy pile of the velvet rug beneath his feet deadened his footfalls. And now he reached the massive flat-topped desk that stood almost in the center of the room. It was the most likely place, the natural place, for Tydeman to leave the money. If it was not hereagain there came that debonair shrug-weil then, he would look further-upstairs in Tydeman's bedroom; if necessary-or anywhere else, if necessary, y One thing only was certain, and that was that, having started on the job he would get the money. or they would get him-if he couldn't fight his way out. It was quite nathral! Of

he do? He had always done that! He had been brought up to it, hadn't he? Win or lose—he had always played win or lose, Cold feet and bet hedging was piker stuffand that was in Bookie Skarvan's line, too, not his!

Keen, alert, his ears were sentineis against the slightest external sound. He was gnawing now in a sort of grim impatience at his lower lip, as he pulled open drawer after drawer. Strange how his mind worked! The slickest crook in the U. S. A. they had said he would make. Well, perhaps he would, but, even so, it neither allured nor interested him. This was his first job-and his last. There was enough in this to see him through for the rest of his life. It wouldn't have been worth the risk otherwise, and he wouldn't have tackled amass money little by little until no one would be surprised that he was worth \$100,000. That was the trouble with the bunch he knew! Some of them had brains, but they worked their brains overtime-or small stuff-and they had to come againto keep the living expenses going-and soon-



The car, like a mad thing, sprung into action, shot forward from the curb A hand grasped at the car's side and was torn loose, its owner spinning like a top and pitching to the sidewalk

It was what he had come for-and got-

He closed the drawer, and knelt for an instant to examine it. Closed, it did not show enough of the chisel's work to attract attention; open, it at once became very apparent that the drawer had been forced. He smiled in satisfaction. That was exactly what he wanted! When, a little later, he drove up in Skarvan's car to the front door and requested the money, it was only then that it was likely to be missed for the first time; and certainly under such circumstances the last man on earth against whom any suspicion could arise would be himself. He had told himself that before. Well, why not repeat it? It was true,

less, made a slight opening in one end of

the wrapping paper-and disclosed to view

He nodded pleasantly to himself, as he

nsigned the package to the little black

crisp piles of brand-new yellowbacks.

He retreated to the window, lowered himself to the ground, and regained the street. The thing was done. He was in possession of \$100,000. There had not been the slightest difficulty or obstace. He hummed an air under his breath as he went along. It had been very simple-more so even than he had expected. It had been almost tame!

DAVE HENDERSON lost no time on his return journey. Within some fifteen or twenty minutes after leaving the residence of Mr. Martin K. Tydeman, he slipped into the lane at the rear of the shabby house on the shabby street that he called his home. and entering the shed, closed the door softly behind him. Here, it was but the work of an instant to take the sealed package of banknotes from the black handbag, reach up. slide the package in through the little door of the old pigeon-cote, push the package over into one corner, cover it with the chaff and old straw with which relics of bygone days of occupancy the bottom of the pigeoncote was littered, and to close the little door

He stooped then, and, unlacing his shoes quickly, removed them. He had only one thing to guard against now, and his alibi was perfect, his possession of \$100,000 secure. Tooler must not hear him entering the house. Tooler must be morally convinced that he, Dave Henderson, had never left the house. As soon as he got back to his room again he would put on his shoes, call up to Tooler that he was going, and with the empty black handbag, get into his car -and drive up to Martin K. Tydeman's!

"Some uproar!" confided Dave Henderson to himself. "When I ask old Martin K to fill the li'l old bag, and he goes for the cash, there'll be-

His mental soliloguy ended abruptly. He had opened the door noiselessly that led into the house, and was creeping without a nd along the hallway toward the door his room at the front of the house -and now suddenly he stood rigid and motionless. Was it fancy, his imagination playing tricks upon him, or had Tooler come downstairs? It seemed as though he had caught the sound of a lowered voice; and

it seemed as though it had come from his own room there along the hall.

And then he smiled sarcastically at him self, and began to creep forward again. He had complained of the whole thing being tame, and now he was getting an attack of nerves when it was all over! How could he have heard a lowered voice through the closed door of his room? It was a physical impossibility. And Tooler, in any case, was not in the habit of talking to himself! Tooler never talked to any one if he could help it. The man always seemed to be nursing a perennial grudge that he hadn't

Dave Henderson's smile broadened at his little conceit-and the next instant vanshed entirely, as his lips compressed suddenly into a hard, straight line. He had halted for the second time, hugged now close against the wall. The door of his room was not closed, and it was not Tooler -and it was not nerves. The door was slightly ajar; and the words came quite audibly; and the guarded voice had a haunting familiarity about it.

"Sure, I grabbed the train, an' Bookie

stalled on being able to get old Tydeman or the long distance until after the train-an' me on it-was on our way. Tumble?" Dave Henderson did not move. Into his face there had come, set in a gravishwhiteness, a look that mingled stunned amazement and a gathering fury. He had recognized that voice now-and in a flash, what that voice meant. It was Runty Mott, a miserable little red-baired rat of a racecourse tout and hanger-on. Runty Mott-Bookie Skarvan! He remembered very well indeed that Bookie Skarvan could not get Tydeman on the long distance until after

the train was gone! Another voice chuckled in malicious as-

"Take it from me"-it was Runty Mott again-"Bookie Skarvan's got some head: Some head! He was wiped out all right, but I guess this puts him on Easy street again. Fifty thousand for him, an' we split the rest. Hookje says to me, he says, 'If Dave goes an' gets that money, an' disapwith the ragged reputation he's got, that he stole it, an' beat it for parts unknown, an' if them parts unknown,' he says, 'is nice little mound of earth somewheres in the woods about six feet long an' four feet deep, due to Dave having collided with a blackjack, I guess the police'll be concluding after a while that Dave was smart enough to give 'em the slip an' get away with the coin for keeps. You grab the train for Frisco, Runty,' he says, 'an' wise up Baldy Vickers to what I say. You got good two hours,' he says, 'to set the stage up there before Dave blows in." Came that malicious chuckle again.

"An' the poor boob went an' cracked the

crib himself!" ejaculated Runty Mott's com-

wee como illein

"Sure!" said Runty Mott. "Bookie called the turn all right on the guy's reputation-he was born a crook. Well, it makes it all the easier, don't it? It might have been harder to get him when we wanted him if he'd just gone up there an' got the money on the level.

"As it is now, he's ducking his nut, trying to play innocent, an' he comes back here to make a nice fresh start up to old Tydeman's again. Only he didn't reckon on any one trailing him from the minute he got out of his car! I guess we got him-goo Spike telephoned ten minutes ago that Dave was on his way back. If he comes in by the shed, the boys'll see he don't get out front he'll get a peach of a welcome home! Tumble? This is where he croaks-an' no noise about it-an' you look out that you swing the lead so's you won't have to swing it twice. We can carry him out through the shed, an' get the mortal remains away in a car with no one the wiser." Runty Mott was chuckling now quite as maliciously as his companion. "Can't you see the headlines in the papers! 'Promising Young Man Succumbs to Temptation.' Say, it's the safest thing that was ever pulled, an'-' He stopped suddenly. A low whistle sounded from the street in front. "Keep quiet!" cautioned Runty Mott. "He's coming in by the lane.'

TT WAS silent in the house-only the silence began to pound and throb, and become a world of riot and dismay, and make confused poises of its own. Crouched against the wall, Dave Henderson raised his hand to his forehead-and drew his hand away damp with beads of moisture. There was an overmastering rage, a tigerish ferocity upon him; but his brain, most curiously, was deadly cold in its composure, and was working now swift as lightning flashes, keen, alert, shrewd, active. The words he had just beard meant-murder. His murder! The very callousness of the words but lent a hideous sificerity to them. Also he knew Baldy Vickers—if any further proof was needed. Baldy Vickers was a gangster to whom murder was a trade; and Baldy Vickers with stakes in the thousands, when he would have committed any crime in the decalogue with greedy haste for a \$100 bill, meant-murder.

He was stooping now, silently, with the utmost caution, slipping on his shoes. And now from the rear there came a faint sound, a low creaking, like the stealthy rending of wood. He knew what it meant: They were forcing the shed door to follow him in here -to cut off his escape, and to assist if necessary in the work those two were waiting to perform in his room, which he was expected to enter.

His face was set, drawn in lines as hard as chiseled marble. And yet he could have laughed-laughed out in the bitterest mockeries. The game was up-even if he saved his life. He would be "wanted" for the theft of \$100,000. He could not cover that up now. If he escaped Baldy Vickers and his pack, he would still be a fugitive from the law. And, worse still, he would be a fugitive empty-handed, chased like a mangy dog who had risked his all for a boneand had dropped the bone in his flight! God, if he could only get back there and get that money! But there were footsteps coming now-his straining ears could hear themthey were coming nearer and nearer to the door that opened from the shed into the rear of the house. Fury surged upon him ngain. Skarvan! Bookie Skarvan! It was Skarvan, not Baldy Vickers, not that miserable, red-headed rat of a tout in there, that he would have sold his soul at that instant to settle with. It was Skarvan, the dirty Judas, not the others, who, sinug and safe, had planned his, Dave Henderson's, murder in deliberate, cold-blooded hellish-

Well, if he, Dave Henderson, lived, Bookie Skarvan would pay \* \* an eye for an eye \* \* that was God's law, wasn't it? . . well, as certainly as God lived, Bookie Skarvan would pay . . it was another incentive for him, Dave Henderson, to live, now. . . .

The brain works with incredible speed. Those footsteps had not yet quite reached the door leading into the hall. His shoes were on now; and now his eyes feel upon the empty black handbag which, to facilitate his movements in putting on his shoes, he had set down on the floor beside him, and there came, flickering suddenly over the tight-pressed lips, a curious smile. He might not get through; there was only one way to get through-his car out there in front-a dash for it, though it was certain that there would be others of Baldy Vickers' crowd lurking out there, too; he might not get through, but if he did, there was a way, too, to save that \$100,000, or at least, to keep it from Bookie Skarvan's claws

Into the dark, narrowed eyes there came a glint of humor-but it was grim, deadly humor. They believed, of course, that he had the money in the bag, since he would credited with no object for having already disposed of it, the natural presumption being that with the money once in his possession he would make a run for it-and they must continue to believe that-be given no reason to believe otherwise. It was dangerous, an added risk, but if he pretended to fall unwarily into their trap, pretended to be unconscious that there was, for instance, a blackjack waiting for him in his room, their suspicions would never be aroused-and neither they nor any one one else would ever suspect for an instant that the money was not still in the bag as he

deshed from the house. He was ereeping forward again silently toward the door of his room. That was logical. They would expect that. They would would expect him to creep in silently and stealthily, on account of Tooler upstairsor, if they did not exactly expect it, it would explain itself in that very logical way to them afterward.

Behind him now the door leading into the hall was being opened cautiously, so cautiously that he would not have heard it if he had not been listening for it, expecting it. But he was just at the edge of the jamb of his own door now. He straightened up, his hand reached for the door handle, and, still retaining his grasp upon the knob and standing in full view upon the threshold, he pushed the door open to the extent of his outstretched arm.

The slickest crook in the United States, they had said he would make! He would

try and not disappoint them! His eyes swept the interior in a flash. burly figure was crouched low down against the wall within striking distance of the door, an ugly looking, leather-covered baton in his hand-Runty Mott was not in sight. It was for the fraction of a second that he stood there-no more-not long enough for that crouching figure to recover from its surprise.

"My God!" gasped Dave Henderson, in well-simulated dismay; and, leaping backward, pulled shut the door, and dashed for the door to the street.

There was a yell from the room; it was echoed by a shout, and the sound of racing feet from the rear of the hall. Dave Henderson wrenched the front door open-and slammed it behind him. A figure rose before him on the steps. His left hand, free, swung with all his body weight behind it, swung with a terrific blow to the point of scrubby jaw that blocked his way-and the figure crumpled and went down with a crash

It was but a yard to the curb and his car. He threw himself into the driver's seat. Pandemonium seemed loosed now from the house. Up above, a second-story window was raised violently, and Tooler's head was thrust out; below, the front door was flung wide open, and, the red-headed little tout in the van, four men were racing down the steps. And then, over the chorus of anbridled blasphemy, there rose a shrill yell from Runty Mott, which was answered from

THE car, like a mad thing stung into action, shot forward from the curb. A hand grasped at the car's side, and was torn loose, its owner spinning like a top and pitching to the sidewalk. Dave Henderson flung a glance over his shoulder-and his jaws clamped suddenly hard together. O course! That shout of Runty Mott's! But he had not underestimated either Baldy Vickers' cunning or Baldy Vickers' resourcefulness. He had rather expected it, big, powerful gray car had swept around the corner of the first street behind him, and, slowing for an instant, was picking up Runty Mott and his companions,

And now Dave Henderson laughed a little in a sort of grim savagery. Well, the race was on and on to a finish! He knew the men too well in that gray car behind him to delude himself for a moment with any gray streaking thing behind. other idea. They wanted that little black hand-bag, and they would get it if they

could; and they would get him, if they could, at any cost. Again he taughed, and now with the laugh came that debonair lift to his shoulders. His brain was working in swift, lightning flashes. The only hope of shaking them off was in the open-if his car were the faster. And if it were not the faster? Well then, yes-there was still a chance—on a certain road he knew, the road he had traveled that afternoon-if he could make that road. It was a chance, a gambling chance, but the best chanceto win all-or lose all. There would be no hedging-it was all or nothing-win or lose. They would not dare use their revolvers here in the city streets, they could only cling close on his trail; and neither of them here in the city could put the respective speed of their cars to the test-but in the open, in the country-

He looked over his shoulder again. The big gray car, some fifty yards in the rear, held five passengers. He could distinguish the little red-headed tout in the front seat. beside the man who was driving, a short, thick-set man, whose cap was pulled down over his eyes-Baldy Vickers. He nodded his head. His glance had measured something else. By leaning forward in his seat and crouching low over the wheel, the back of his car seemed high enough, not to afford him absolute immunity, but to afford him at least a fair chance of protection once he elected to invite the shots that would be fired from the car behind.

Then the thought came that by one of dozen ways, by leaping from his car as he turned a corner, for instance, and darting into a building, he might give his pursuers the slip here in the city. But it was no good! The game was up! He was not only a fugitive from Baldy Vickers and his wolves, he was a fugitive now from the police. And if by some such means as that he managed to give Baldy Vickers the slip, there was still the police-and with a police drag-net out he cut his chances of escape by better than half if he remained in the

It would not be long now before Tydeman, in view of his. Dave Henderson's, nonappearance, would become aware of the theft; and, granting that he eluded Baldy Vickers, the gangster, eager for revenge, would be the first to curry favor with the police-Baldy Vickers had only to state that one of his pals saw him, Dave Henderson, erawling out through Tydeman's library window. There was nothing to it! The game was up-even if he saved his life. Thanks to Bookie Skarvan! His jaws clamped again, and the knuckles of his hands stood out in white knobs as they clenched in sudden passion on the wheel. Thanks to Bookie Skarvan! By God, that alone was worth living for-to settle with Bookie Skarvan!

Like some sinister, ominous thing, silently, attracting no attention from the passers by, the big gray car maintained its distance fifty yards behind. That grim humor, deadly in its cold composure, was upon Dave Henderson again. He meant to be taken by neither Baldy Vickers, nor by fall into the hands of either Baldy Vickers or the police! Some day, even yet, he

Block after block was traversed, corner after corner was turned, as Dave Henderson threaded his way through the streets, heading steadily for the outskirts of the city, and the road on which he had already traveled ninety miles that day. And fifty yards behind came on that big gray car. They were well content, no doubt-the occupants of that car! He was playing their game for them! He was playing the fool! In the city their hands were tied! Out in the country they would be free to do something more than merely follow silently behind him! Well, that was all quite true -perhaps! But out in the country, if he got away from them, he would not at least jump from the pot into the fire and have the police at his heels the very next instant; and, besides, there was that \$100,000! The further away he got from Frisco the more inviolate became Mrs. Tooler's old pigeon-

Fifty yards! He glanced behind him again. It was still fifty yards-start. Well, fifty yards was fifty yards, and he might as well take it now. He was well in the outskirts, the houses were becoming scattered, an open road was ahead, and-

fle bent suddenly low over the wheel, and flung the throttle wide. The car Jeaped forward like a thoroughbred

A mile, two miles—the speed was terrific. There was no sound from behindjust the roar of his own car in his ears. The houses were fewer now-it was the open country. Another mile! He was at his absolute maximum speed now. He straightened up slightly, and shot a quick glance over his shoulder. The big gray car was

A shot rang out-and then a funillade of them. He was low over the wheel again. his jaws set rigidly. Was it fifty yards? He was not sure, he was not sure but that it was less-he was only sure that it was not more.

The shots ceased for a moment. A car. coming in the opposite direction, had taken to the extreme edge of the road, half into the ditch. He had a flesh of a woman's face as

she swept by-great dark eyes that stared out of a death-white face-a beautiful face even in its terror-it haunted him, that

A furious, sustained racketing, like a .... thousand echoes reverberating through a rocky, high-walled canyon, selled the roaring sweep of the wind, and the roaring of his car. He shot through the main street of a town like a meteor, and laughed out like a madman.

Dave Henderson's face was drawn, tense, its lines hard, sharp, strained; but in the dark eyes was still that smoldering light of grim, debonair humor. The race was almost at an end-he knew that now. He knew now that he could not shake off that

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### Mammon and the Archer By O. HENRY

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"I'm very sorry," said Richard, as

was my fault. If I hadn't dropped the ring we—"

"Let me see the ring," said Miss Lantry, ..."Now that it can't be helped, I don't care. I think theatres

At 11 o'clock somebody tapped lightly on Anthony Rockwall's door.

"They're engaged, Anthony," she said, softly. "She has promised to

marry our Richard. On their way

to the theatre there was a street

ever boast of the power of money

again. A little emblem of true love-

a little ring that symbolized unend-

the cause of our Richard finding his

happiness. He dropped it in the

street, and got out to recover it.

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CLARENDON CAMP HAS

ciation of Clarendon.

BECOME POPULAR RESORT

CLARENDON, TEXAS, July 30.-

With the improved road conditions, the camping ground here has become a fa-vorite resort. One man en route to

Clafornia stopped here and was so well pleased he bought land and will remain. Another from Oklahoma says

on the mayor to express their appre

ground is the hest he has seen

It's Toasted

"All right," said old Anthony. "I'm

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ventures.
Somebody was Aunt Ellen.

"Come in," shouted Anthony, who was reading a book of piratical ad-

are stupid, anyway.

O LD Anthony Rockwall, retired press wagon cut him off. He tried manufacturer and proprietor of Rockwall's Eureka Soap, who a furniture van that had no businever cared for bells, went to the ness to be there. He tried to back door of his library and shouted out, but dropped his reins and swore "Mike!" in the same voice that had once chipped off pieces of the welkin tangled mess of vehicles and horses, on the Kansas prairies.

"Tell my son," said Anthony to the cars filling the vast space where answering menial, "to come in here before he leaves the house."

Broadway, Sixth Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street cross one another, And

When youn Rockwall entered the library the old man laid aside his the converging noint at full speed. newspaper, looked at him with a kindly grimness on his big, smooth, ruddy countenance, rumpled his mop of white hair with one hand and the clamor. rattled the keys in his pocket with he resumed his seat, "but it looks as if we are stuck. They won't get this jumble loosened up in an hour. It

"Richard," said Anthony Rockwall, "what do you pay for the soap that you use?"
Richard, only six months home

from college, was startled a little.
"Six dollars a dozen, I think, dad."
"And your clothes?" "I suppose about sixty dollars, as a

"You're a gentleman," said Anthony, decidedly. "I've heard of these young bloods spending \$24 a dozen for soap, and going over the hundred mark for clothes. You've got as much money to waste as any of 'em, and yet you stick to what's decent and moderate. They say it takes three generations to make one. They're off. Money'll do it as slick as soap grease. It's made you one. By hokey! it almost made one of

"There are some things that money can't accomplish," remarked young Rockwall, rather gloomily. For thing it won't buy one into the exclusive circles of society."
"Oho! won't it?" thundered the champion of the root of evil. Richard sighed.

"And that's what I was coming to," said the old man, less boisterously. "That's why I asked you to come in. There's something going wrong with you, boy. I've been noticing it for two weeks. Out with it. I guess I could lay my hands on eleven millions within twenty-four hours, besides the real estate. If it's your liver, there's the Rambler down in the bay, coaled, and ready to steam down to the Bahamas in two

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"Ah," said Anthony, "what's her name?" Richard began to walk up and down the library floor. There was in this crude old father of his to

"Why don't you ask her?" de-manded old Anthony. "She'll jump at you. You've got the money and ing and unmercenary affection—was the looks, and you're a decent boy. Your hands are clean. You've got no Eureka soap on 'em. You've been to college, but she'll overlook that." "I haven't had a chance," said Richard. You don't know the social

glad the boy has got what he wanted. mill, dad. 'She's part of the stream I told him I wouldn't spare any exthat turns it. Every hour and minthat turns it. Every hour and min-ute of her time is arranged for days in advance. I must have that girl. "But, Brother Anthony, what good dad, or this town is a blackjack could your money have done?"
swamp forevermore, And I can't "Sister," said Anthony Rockwall, in advance. I must have that girl, "I've got my pirate in a devil of a write it-I can't do that " scrape. I wish you would let me go "Tut!" said the old man. "Do you mean to tell me that with all the on with this chapter."

The next day a person who called

money I've got you can't get an hour "I've put it off too late. She's Rockwall's house, and was at once going to sail for Europe at noon day received in the library. after tomorrow for a two-years' stay. his check-book, "it was a good blin" I'm to see her alone tomorrow evening for a few minutes. She's at larchmont now at her aunt's. I can't go there. But I'm allowed to "I paid out \$300 more of my own," can't go there. But I'm allowed to meet her with a cab at the Grand maid Kelly. "I had to go a little Central Station tomorrow evening at the 8:30 train. We drive down Broadway to Wallack's at a gallop, where her mother and a box party where her mother and a box party will be walting for us in the lobby.

Do you think she would listen to a declaration from me during that six or eight minutes under those circumstances? No. And what chance would I have in the theatre or after—The boys was on time to the fraction ward? None. No, dad, this is one tangle that your money can't unravel. We can't buy one minute of time with can't buy one minute of time with can't the can't the can't buy one minute of time with can't buy one minute of the can't buy on time with cash; if we could, rich people would live longer. There's no Kelly," said Anthony, tearing off a hope of getting a talk with Miss check. "Your thousand, and the

\$300 you were out. You don't despise Lantry before she sails." intry before she salls."

"All right, Richard, my boy," said
"All right, Richard, my boy," said
"Me?" said Kelly, "I can lick the old Anthony, cheerfully. "You may run along down to your club now. man that invented poverty." I'm glad it ain't your liver."

That night came Aunt Ellen, gentle, sentimental, oppressed by wealth, in to Brother Anthony at his evehing paper, and began discourse on the subject of lovers' woes.

Brother Anthony, yawning. "I told him my bank account was at his "Oh, Anthony," sighed Aunt Ellen,

"I wish you would not think so much of money. All your gold cannot bring happiness to your son." At eight o'clock the next evening Aunt Ellen took a quaint old gold

ring from a moth-eaten case and gave it to Richard.

"Wear it tonight, nephew," she "Your mother gave it to Good luck in love she said it brought. She asked me to give it to you when you had founde the one you loved.

At the station Richard captured Miss Lantry out of the gadding mob "We mustn't keep mamma and the

others waiting," said she. "To Wallack's Theatre as fast as you can drive!" said Richard loyally. At Thirty-fourth Street young

Richard ordered the cabman to stop. "I've dropped a ring," he apolo-gized, as he climbed out. "It was my mother's, and I'd hate to lose it." In less than a minute he was back

in the cab with the ring. But within that minute a crosstown car had stopped directly in front of the cab. The cabman tried to pass to the left, but a heavy ex-

Central Presbyterian Church. Central Presbyterian Charen.
Corner Eleventh and Bluff.—Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; E. S. Goodner, superintendent. A live, singling Sunday school, 11 a. m. congregational meeting—very important—for purpose of calling a pastor. Every member urged to be present. Christian Endeavor 7:15. Unique program, music by orchestra. Unique program; music by orchestra,

"GREAT LIFE," SAYS THE PRESIDENT



President Harding and George Christian, secretary to the president, about to enter their wigwam. The president enjoyed his two-day camping-out vacation immensely in the Biue Ridge mountains at the Edison-Ford-Firestone camp. The president made his last day in camp a lively one. He rode horse-back and tramped over the hills, in addition to attending religious services.

### Arrest Fort Worth Member Legislature On a Liquor Charge

member of the lower house of the 37th legislature from Fort Worth, was ar-rested last night by federal prohibition officers charged with having in his possession intoxicants in violation of the Volstead act. Representative Malone was released on giving a \$500

### PROPAGANDA CAUSES RUN ON BOSTON SAVINGS BANK: PLENTY OF MONEY TO PAY taken, by the yacht in recent years.

BOSTON, July 30.—Several hundred persons influenced, the police say, by malicious propaganda, were in line to withdraw their deposits from the Boston Five Cents Saving bank when the doors of that institution opened today.

Five women fainted and others became hysterical when mounted policemen turned back a score of persons who broke through the police guard at the door. No one was seriously by the propaganda, were in line to day morning, after having made the day morning, after having having made the day ma

\$2,000,000 in cash in the vaults and \$22,000,000 in other securities which converted into cash within 21

PHILADELPHIA COMPANY

timid depositors yesterday and caused many to withdraw funds today. When the bank opened this morning \$1,000, 000 in cash was on hand to pay all de-The trust company offered \$10,000 for information to the origin of the

### PRESIDENT HARDING IS TAKING EXTENDED VOYAGE

WASHINGTON. July 30 .- President WASHINGTON, July 30.—President Harding was aboard the presidential yacht Mayflower today, enroute to Plymouth, Mass., where on Monday he will attend and speak at exercises commemorating the tercentennary of the landing of the Pligrims.

With Mrs. Harding and a party of friends, all in official life, the president hoarded the Mayflower last every

dent boarded the Mayflower last evening for one of the longest voyages BOSTON July 30.—Several hundred rive at Plymouth about 9 o'clock Mon-

### officials of the bank said there was "ALL WELL, WEATHER FINE," 2000 000 in cash in the vaults and MESSAGE FROM MAYPLOWER

WASHINGTON, July 30 -- A radiogram from Secretary Christian, aboard the presidential yacht Mayflower, with WITHSTANDS RUN ERIDAY Plymouth, Mass., said "All well, weath-PHILADELPHIA. July 30.—The the vessel was at sea north of the Vir-Northwestern Trust company, an up- ginia capes. A previous pavy departtown institution with \$8,000,000 depos-its, today weathered a run that began the escort destroyer Pillsbury cleared yesterday. A false rumor of the trust | Cape Henry and headed north at

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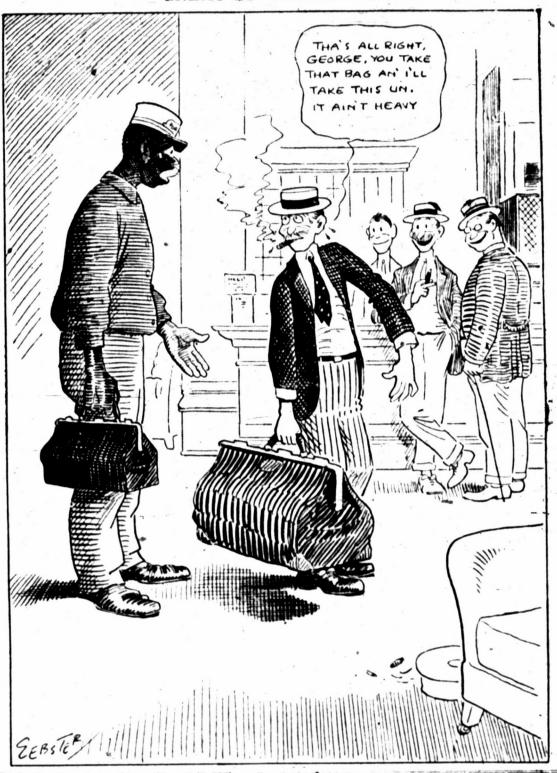
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The hour for Synday school will be of the new church will have that opportunity until Presbytery meets here place at 1700 Kemp boylevard. Come, but at 8 p. m. Rev. C. C. Dooley of in October. Let us now look forward to the day of greater things.—C. C. The first mention of fountain pensits found in a book published in 1600. East Side Presbyterian Church. We will push the work vigorously and wast all to be in the Sunday school and preaching services. Those who

would like to become charter members Dick in charge. Good school, teach-

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# **Edison Says**

# "America Is Losing Intelligence"

And for the first time explains

# His Efforts to Classify Workers

in an interview given Edward Marshall that will appear

# **SUNDAY'S TIMES**

This will be only one of a number of special features for this edition. Among them will be page articles including—

The Present State of the Nation as Coolidge Sees It.

The Skeleton in America's Closet—The County Jail.

Collared But Justice's Fingers Slipped—A short story by John D. Swain.

Science Tells Us—Many Interesting Facts.

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Follies of the Passing Show—Drawings by Sykes. Four pages of popular comics and other features.

of the president there seemed but little for Mr. Clark to do but resign. which he did. Mr. Clark refused to admit that the friction caused his resig-

nation; however he resigned. The Hoover plan briefly provides for the reduction of rates of certain commodities to meet the demands of certain groups of producers. He proposes to reduce the rates on farm products as the first step and follow with reductions on coal and building materials on the theory that these are the necessities of life which should be given precedence in the order named.

This proposal is a marked change from the system of rate making which has prevailed from the organization of the commission. Under the existing system the controlling principles have next year is looming up, as the first been to make the total return to the railroads as nearly as possible equal to the operating cost and a fair return on the investment and to distribute the burden equally among commodities as nearly as possible in accordance

with the relative transportation cost. That the Hoover plan will likely be adopted seems reasonably certain since Clark has resigned. Mr. Clark was first appointed by Roosevelt in 1906. He served with Franklin Lane and C. A. Prouty and the decisions of these men helped to give the interstate commerce commission its high standing. He was twice reappointed by President Wilson and as recently as June 30 Eccepted re-election as chairman of the commission.

Mr. Clark opposed the plans advanced by Hoover and contended that

ference, and generally heretical. The old accepted order has changed some what. At least the principles which, formerly, for the most part, were considered sound are now having their soundness doubted. One striking example is that the world is supposedly doing business on a gold basis; but the existing exchange rates would hardly indicate that. The populists of 25 years ago now twang their harps gleefully all out of tune with the celestial choir while witnessing the sight of a stand pat republican president addressing congress and urging that the government furnish relief for the farmers of the country. One by one the old standbys pass and the world moves on. Some mistakes will be made in the forward march; but that is to be expected. The only important consideration for all of us is whether or not these changes from the accepted order have in mind the betterment of the many instead of the few.

ONE YEAR IN EVERY SIX AT WAR

No, that head does not refer to the smaller nations of central Europe, nor to the great nations of the continentit does not refer to the countries of South American por even to Mexico but to our own United States. There recently was printed in the Congres-

TIMES sional Record a table showing the number of years since its inauguration as a self-governing republic during which our country has been at war.

From a compilation of days and

years it shows that one sixth of the time of this nation's existence has

duction of freight rates. Since Hoover ord of European countries ours does had the strong support and approval not show up so badly would be all well enough for a light remark, but if intended for a serious reflection it is de- father of the missing beryls, though they arrested the son.

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### Editorial Echoes

The Senatorial Race.

(The Seymour Banner.) The race for the United States senate introduction to the 1922 primary. Atprovide for liberal discretion in the matter of voting. With the starting tirely foolish to predict the outcome one thing & certain and that is the race will be a warm one. Con-gressman Lucian W. Parrish has given honors from this district and has en tered the senatorial arena with strong determination to push his candidacy with all vigor. He will have to be reckoned with in the count. Hon, Cul-len F. Thomas has been a strong man in Texas politics for a number of years, and is a well known figure over the state. He has been on the right side of most issues and he will to time in positions he has taken, and as he had done to a hundred before he will not get all the votes. Hon. O. B. Colquitt is going to try it again, but Oscar will likely not get any further this time than he did before National Committeeman Thomas B

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### The Adventure of the Beryl Coronet

By A. CONAN DOYLE
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ble. He had always felt that it she had married Arthur he would have reformed, and he supposed she felt remorseful at not having done so. Holmes asked Holder to make out a check for four thousand pounds and then produced the missing ewels. Holmes said Holder owed his son an Holmes said Holder owed his son an isometric was an end to that clew. pology, for he had not committed the

"And let me say to you, first, that out, which it is hardest for me to say and of a

now fled together."
"My Mary? Impossible" "My Mary? Impossible" some one had brought the gems; the deed had been overseen by your son, sible—it is certain. Neither you nor your son knew the true character of this man when you admitted him into your family circle. He is one of the most dangerous men in Causing injuries which neither alone could have effected. He had returned with the private but had left a free. England—a ruined amb, an absolutely desperate villain, a man ment in the grasp of his opponent. So without heart or conscience. Your far I was clear. The question now niece knew nothing of such men. was, who was the man, and who was When he breathe d his vows to her. it brought him the coronet?

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it first wants to be sure that the bottom has been reached before it begins to fill the empty shelves of the country. A reduction in the freight rates will help decidedly to speed up production and move goods, which in turn will give the railroads more business. The manufacturers of the country are now insisting that the whole difficulty of the present time is that the public will not buy. Any move that will encourage this buying on the part will encourage this buying on the part of the public is worth experimenting with, although 10 years ago it might have been considered class favoritism, who callistic, undue governmental inter
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your room and had just observed work. that the coronet had been twisted in the struggle, and was endeavoring from a great public scandal," said to straighten it when you appeared the banker, rising. "Sir, I cannot Hen it when you appeared

"Is it possible?" gasped the banker. "You then roused his anger by have done. Your skill has indeed ex-calling him names at a moment when ceeded all that I have heard of it. he felt that he had deserved your warmest thanks. He could not exwarmest thanks. He could not ex-plain the true state of affairs without I have done him. As to what you tell betraying one who certainly deserved me of poor Mary, it goes to my very little enough consideration at his beart. Not even your skill can inview, however, and preserved her se-

"And that was why she shricked and fainted when she saw the coronet," equally certain, too, that whatever cried Mr. Holder. "Oh, my God! what her sins are they will soon receive a blind fool I have been! And his a more than sufficient punishment."

Monday—The Adventure of the five minutes. The dear fellow wanted Copper Beeches

## At the Churches

belonged to a man with naked feet.

I was at once convinced from what yards or more down the lane. I saw where Boots had faced round, where J. W. LOVING, Pastor. the snow was cut up as though there had been a struggle, and, finally, where a few drops of blood had fallen, to show me that I was not mistaken. Boots had then run down of blood showed that it was he who had been hurt. When he came to the high-road at the other end, I found that the pavement had been cleared,

PART SIX.

I examined, as you remember, the congregational singing. You will enjoy sill and framework of the hall windown worshipping with us.—W. L. TITTLE, downwith my lens, and I could at Pastor. reached my conclusion," said floimes, once see that some one had passed I could distinguish the outline of an instep where the wet foot had for you to hear: There has been an understanding between Sh George Burnthen beginning to be able to form an well and your niece Mary. They have opinion as to what had occurred. A man had waited outside the window some one had brought the gems; the

brought it down, so there only mained your niece and the maids. every evening."
"I cannot, and I will not, believe if it were the maids, why should it:" cried the banker, with an ashen your son allow himself to be accused

our hands were tied in the matter. I less.

"As long as she was on the scene he could not take any action without a horrible exposure of the woman and saw him. At first, of course, he denied everything. But when an whom he loved. But the incourse, he denied everything. But when an whom he loved. But the incourse, he denied everything. But when an whom he loved. But the incourse, he tried to bluster, and took stant that she was gone he realized how crushing a misfortune this would be for you, and how all-important it was to set it right. He rushed down just as he was, in his lare feet, opened the window, sprang give him a price for the stones he bare feet, opened the window, sprang give him a price for the stones he out into the snow, d ran down the lane, where he could see a dark figure in the moonlight. Sir George that he had shown, 'Why, dash it all!' Burnwell tried to get away, but said he, Tye let them go at 600 pounds Arthur caught—him, and there was a struggle between them, your lad tugging at one side of the coronet, and his opponent at the other. In the scuffle, your son, struck Sir get him, and after much chaffering to the classes. The morn-George, and cut him over the eye. got our stones at 1,000 pounds apiece. Then something suddenly snapped. Then I looked in upon your son, told him that all was right, and eventually the coronet in his hands, rushed got to my bed about 2 o'clock after back, closed the window, ascended to what I may call a really hard day's what I may call a really hard day's

find words to thank you, but you shall not find me ungrateful for what you And now I must fly to my dear boy to

iands. He took the more chivalrous form me where she is now."

"I think that we may safely say,"
ret."

"And that was why she shricked and ever Sir George Burawell is. It is

Sunday school at \$:45. The lessen subjects for this quarter are very interesting and helpful. Being a study of the Life of Paul. In spite of the hot, summer weather, and the many who are taking vacations, our Sunday school attendance is holding up remarkably well. We extend a most hearty invitation to those not now a First Baptist Church

He discovered his son Arthur. Holders and the coronet from the young man, and found a corner containing three of the beryls missing. The son was extremely indicated.

"There was a double line of tracks of the church extend to the young people of the city an invitation to become one of their number.—W. C. ASHFORD, Associate Pastor.

you had told me that the latter was your son. The first had walked both ways, but the other had run swiftly, and, as his tread was marked in places over the depression of the boot, it was obvious that he had passed after the other. I followed them up, and found that they led to the hall window, where Boots had worn all the snow to the other-end, which was a hundred yards or more down the lane. I saw Pleral Heights Baptist Church.

Floral Heights Methodist Church, Pastor will preach at morning hour and the communion service will be ob-served. Special anthem, "Fairest Lord his subject being "The Rule of a Royal Life." Mrs. O. E. Nichols at the pipe of there was an end to that clew.

"On entering the house, however examined, as you remember, the will and framework of the hall window with my lens, and I could at receive the congregational singing. You will enjoy worshipping with us.—W. I. TITTLE, Pastor.

Pleval Heights Bantist Church

Life. Mrs. O. E. Nichols at the pipe wanted to be when she growed up, and like to be a man. Miss Parmer hollered.

Then she asted us what we would ruther be, and I said I was going to be a pirut, and Miss Parmer said there is a pirut, and Miss Parmer said there is lots of them. She said one of them has

Ploral Heights Baptist Church

Christian Science Society. with the prize, but had left a fragment in the grasp of his opponent. So
far I was clear. The question now
was, who was the man, and who
was, who was the man, and who
it brought him the coronet?

"It is an old maxim of mine that
when you have excluded the impospoor building of South at her, she flattered herself that she alone had touched his heart. The devil knows best what he said, but at least she became his tool and was in the habit of seeing him nearly shows the said of the s

First Presbyterian church, 7 o'clock p., m.—Subject, "Americans' Work for the American Red Man." Scripture, Isaiah 61:1-9. Leader, N. F. Grafton Vocal solo, Mr. R. E. Shepherd. Prayer Talk by leader Reading, Miss Elizabeth Langford. "In the Steps of Marcus Whitman," Miss Dortha Warren. Piano solo Miss Gerrude Bauch. Short talks by members Reading. Master Dan White.

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Seventh Day Adventists. Services held at Floral Heights Pres-

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Lutheron St. Paul's Church.

(Mo. Synod.) Eleventh and Holliday streets. Sunday school at the usual hour, 9:30 a. m. Morning services at 10:30 a. m. Bible class at 7:30 p. m. Everybody is

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bring your Bibles.



y ly of what they are going to be when they growed up and they ought to they growed up and they ought to they growed up and they ought to they are study everything about what they are going to be so that when they are grown up they can be that and know all about it. She said that any one of us could be whatever they had their mind set on being when they got mind set on being when they got grown.

Then she asked Maggie if she had got dark. A kid went past and made

Tenth and Kemp.—Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Charles Smeot, superintendent; preaching by pastor 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.; Junior B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. and Senior B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening 1 kinda wanted to change and be that. prayer meeting Wednesday evening; Is kinda wanted to change and be that, Boy Scotts Friday evening. We are pleased at the growth of our membership. A cordial welcome is ship. A cordial welcome is extended to all to worship with us.—J. W. LOV-ING. Pastor.

was to pick out some man that was successful in being what I wanted to be and go to it. I guess I will get a job with the cutthroat that has got the morgige on her house.

Today we got a board and I took it

under our house tonight and took it

Nibses party that every little boy and I was a pirut and clumb in the pantry girl ought to be thinking very serious-ly of what they are going to be when beefsteak there was and a hunk of

of course she could if she was deter-mined and then she asted her what she father called me back and told me to



I made out like I was a pirut and clumb in the pantry window and got Jubilee what cold beefsteak there was left and a hunk of cheese and got myself an apple pie made

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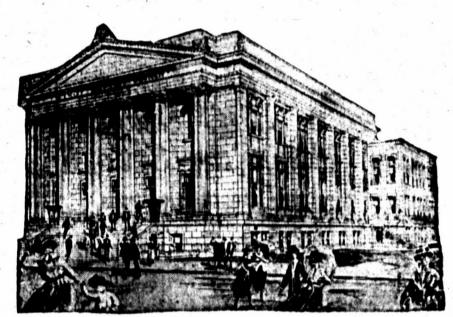
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# Saturday Sermonette

## SILENCE

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES

Bismarck's enemies said of him in their despair. "He knows how to keep silence in seven different languages." It was his baffling taciturnity that blunted the weapons they had. forged against him.

Silence is perhaps the greatest art of con-

Joseph Jefferson is credited with having discovered Weber and Fields, the comedians. After seeing them play in an obscure Bowery theatre, he hurried to a theatrical manager friend saying "They know how to listen."

A person often gains credit for sense, eloquence and wit, who merely says nothing and does it well.

Silence indicates both courtesy and consideration. It gives the other fellow his turn. It pays him the compliment that his brain may also harbor some worth-while idea. Every ideal relation savors of reciprocity. Every soul must have a medium and opportunity for self-expression. The one-sided conversation is always arrogant. Grant the other fellow a chance to say his say.

Silence indicates control. We often read: "He mastered himself and was silent. "The trivial gabble! When the mind is in control the

machine is geared up tight. The wagging tongue always means loose tension. It is the loose gear that rattles. All nature pays homage to selfcontrol. A wretch must sink low before he can be made to own that he has lost it. Life is one struggle to acquire it. It has no better indication than the ability to keep quit.

Silence is the great healing power of solitude. In the face of a great crisis we are silent. In a great emotion we are still. Silence can be eloquent. It is always majestic.

"Silence is the lesson of kings," said Jean du Beauvais at the funeral of Louis XV. And Carlyle has called silence the element of great things that fashion themselves together to rule.

Silence is more unimpeachable than speech because it cannot be attacked. Great thoughts are born in silence. It is the mother of truth. It is the servant of reason. It is the best help to him who mistrusts himself. "Let us be silent," says Emerson, "that we may hear the whisper of the gods."

Wars are waged by speech. Noise and tumult are the signs of war. Silence is the insignia of peace. It is quite as much a mark of strength to know how to hold your tongue as to know how to wisely use it.



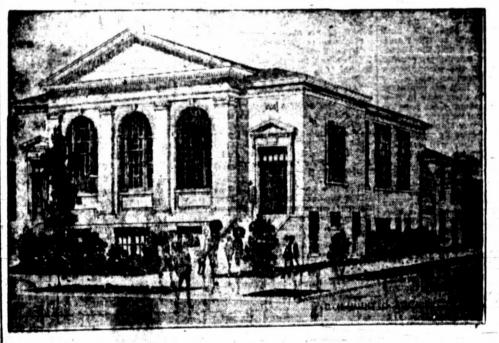
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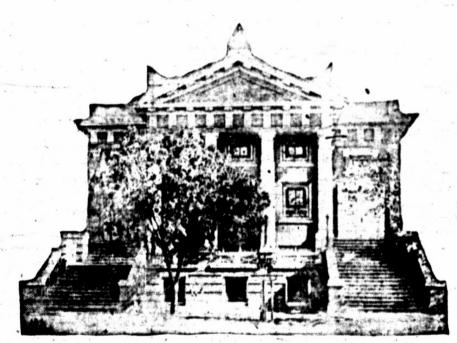
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# THE NEWS OF ALL THESPORES ALE THE

# Spudders Make Clean Sweep of Buft Series By Winning 8 to 6

The Spudders brought their total of GETS THREE HOMERS IN consecutive wins up to six yesterday by taking the fourth and final game of the Buff series, 8 to 6. More opposition was furnished by the Houston team than in any previous game and Skipper Salm was forced to call on three of his hurlers to bring home the bacon. "Rube" Marshall started on the bacon. "Rube" Marshall started on the hill for the locals, but was hit hard-and was given the air after the fourth round had been completed. He was touched up for only four hits, but the Buffs were hitting the ball hard and it was only a question of time before more of their drives would go safe. Jim Sewell took up the task in the

fifth and lasted until two men had been retired in the sixth. He issued a peen retired in the sixin. He issued a couple of passes during his short regime and was nicked for a trio of safeties, including a smash which wiped out a lead that had been obtained by the Spudders. Hollingsworth finished the game and was invincible

Eddie Donalds, who turned the trick of stopping the Panthers twice in one day earlier in the week, was on the firing line for the invaders, but had little to offer. His shoots were just to the liking of Frank Kitchens and Cecil Griggs, the former belting out a couple of home-to-home clouts which gave the Spudders the deciding counters and the latter garnering a homer, double and single which kept his club in the running in the earlier stages of the

The visitors started a young rally in the ninth which had the fans worried for a while. Charlie Miller and Eiffert thumped out singles, but a snappy double killing engineered by Tanner saved the day. Buddy had an exceptionally busy day in the field and handled 11 out of 12 chances in perfectshape. The detailed score: First Inning

HOUSTON—Baggan walked. Darringer hit into a double play, Clark to Tanner to Works. Bailey flew out to Bescher. No runs, no hits, no errors. WICHITA FALLS-Bescher popped

to Darringer. Baggan took Tanner's ty. McDonald singled to center. Bailey Works. Three runs, one hit, no errors. disposed of Clark, unassisted. No runs, one hit, no errors. Second Inning

HOUSTON-Whiteman flew out to Griggs. Tanner and Works took care error. hits, no errors.

MICHITA FALLS—Doyle threw out Jake Miller. Griggs dropped one over the left field fence for a round trip. Works drew four wide ones and took second when Rube Marshall hit safely after Kitchens had fanned. Bescher grounded to Bailey several yards from first and was safe when no one covered the bag. Works scored on the play. Tanner went out, aBiley unassisted. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Third Insing

HOUSTON—Blades walked. Elffert doubled to left, putting Blades on third. Tanner took Donalds grounder and threw him out at first, no advance being made on the bases. Baggan sent a long fily 40 Bescher, Blades acroing and Elffert going to third after the catch. Elffert scored when Darringer cracked one over second for a single and the latter took the left field fence, the catch. Elffert scored when Darringer gracked one over second for a single park back of the left field fence, the catch Elffert scored when Darringer to cross the pan. Balley and the latter took steal second, Kitchens' throw get ling away from Tanner and allowing Darringer to cross the pan. Balley made a break for tilird but was run down, Tanner to Clark to Mylonald. Three runs, three hits, one fror.

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### Fourth laning

WICHITA FALLS -- AB R H PO A E

Totals ...... 32 6 10 24 9 2 x Batted for Marshall in fourth.

Raggan, If

HOUSTON-Whiteman flew out to Beacher. Doyle doubled down the third-base line and went to third while Marshall and Works were disposing of C. Miller Blades went out on a hot liner to J. Miller. No runs, one hit, no errors. WICHITA FALLS-Griggs singled to center and made second when Whiteman missed the ball. Works delivered single to left and took second on Bag-gan's vain effort to catch Griggs at the plate. Kitchens put Works on third with a sacrifice, Bailey unassist-ed, from where he scored when Bischoff, batting in place of Marshall, got a lucky triple past Baggan. Besch-er flew out to Whiteman, Bischoff held at third. Tanner flew out to Baggan. Two runs, three hits, one error.

### Fifth Inning

HOUSTON-Sewell took up the mound duties in this half and Eiffert double play, Sewell to Tanner to Wichita Falls. 020 221 01x— 8 14 1 Houston 602 003 000— 6 10 2 No runs, two hits no errors

Darringer's best was a fly to Bescher. No runs, two hits, no errors.

WICHITA FALLS—McDönald flew out to Whiteman. Clark singled to center and took second when the Buff bossiduplicated his comedy fielding stunt of the previous-inning. Jake Miller went out on a grounder to Darringer. Clark making third from where he scored when Griggs hit a two-bagger to center. Works singled through the box and Griggs was safe at the plate on a close play. Caddy was thrown out at second trying to reach that bag on the play at the plate. Two runs, three hits, ond trying to reach that bag on the play at the plate. Two runs, three hits, one error.

### Sixth Inning

HOUSTON—An epidemic of home runs resulted in the Buffs tying the count, only to Be distanced again in the Spudder half. Bailey went out, Tanner to Works, Whiteman and Doyle both walked. C. Miller forced Doyle at second, McDonaid to Clark, Whiteman going to third. Blades then drove one of ing to third. Blades then drove on Sewell's shoots out of the park via left field, three runs scoring and Sewell getting the gate. Hollingsworth re-lieved him. Eiffert went out, Holly. 10

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### PANTHERS 7, SAND CRABS 1

FORT WORT, July 29.—Fort Worth landed on Iszy Glenn, Crab hurier, in the first frame of today's game with Galveston, driving the Arkansas wonder to the showers and winning the final contest, score 7 to I. It was the third victory out of four in the series. Rigney made a home run inside the park in the first, the ball rolling to the center field fence. Schliebner of Galveston also hit for

THE LAST TWO GAMES	GALVESTON AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
	Pittle, If 4 0 0 2 0 0
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	Lapan, c 4 0 2 2 1 0
	Distel, 3b 4 0 1 1 3 0
	McDonald, cf 4 0 0 1 0 0
	Hughes, ss 3 0 1 2 3 0
	Glenn, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
	Knight, p 3 0 0 0 7 1
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	Moore, c 4 0 1 3 0 0
	Goodbred, p 4 1 1 0 0 0
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144	Galveston
	Fort Worth
	Summary-Five hits and 5 runs off
U Table	Glenn in 2-3 innings; sacrifice hits,
1 - 1-1	Taylor Coomba Haley Rigney: stolen

**MARINES 5, EXPORTERS 4** 

defense cracked in the sighth inning today, Dallas scoring four runs and winning out 5 to 4.1 May pitched brilliantly, as did also Conley who relieved Tipple in the fourth.

	DALLAS— Falk, If Munson, rf		5	1	2	PO. 1	A. 0	E. 0 0
FRANK KITCHENS	Mattick, cf	• • •	4 .	0	0	3	0	0
Works. Three runs, one hit, no errors.	Conley, ssp l'almer, 2b		4	1	8	1 3	4 3	1
MICHITA FALLS—Kitchens revived local hopes by parking one over the	Robertson, c Segrist, 3b		4	0	1	5	1	0
fence. Holly popped to Blades, Bescher popped to Doyle and Tanner went out.	M. Smith, ss		1	0	0	1	2	0
Blades to Bailey. No run, one hit, one error.	Totals	3	17	5	9	27	12	2
Seventh Inning	Demaggio, rf			R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
HOUSTON-Donald fanned. Bagged singled to left. Darringer lined to Jake	Stansbury, 88		4	0	1 2	10	0	1
Miller, who made a pretty shoestring catch. Baggan died stealing. No runs.	R. Smith, 3b Alexander, c	::	4	1	1	7	0	0
one hit, no errors.	Durst, cf		9					

Score:

SAN ANTONIO-	AB	R	н	PO	A	Е
Fuller, 2b	5	1	2	2	4	0
Tullos. 3b	5	1	1	0	3	0
Fooe, If	3	0	0		0	0
Connolly, cf	4	1	1	5	1	0
F. Henry, 1b	4	3	3		0	1
Bowen, rf	2	0	2			0
Gross. 88	4	0	1			0
Hruska, c	4	0	0			0
Hill. p	3	0	0	0	2	0
x Couchman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	10	2:	11	1
x Batted for Hill is	n ni	nth	1.			
SHREVEPORT-	AB	R	н	PO	A	E
Watt. If	4	0	0	2	1	0
Ewoldt, 3b	3	0	0		2	0
Jackson, If	3	0	2	3	0	0
Ethel, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Hollahan, 2b	2	3	2	5	3	. 0
Long. rf	3	1	2		0	0
Hartford, ss	3	1	2	0	0	1
J. Henry, c	2	1	0	8	1	0
Gleason, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	27	7	9	27	10	1
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Shreveport	-01	1	010	00	×	7
Two-base hits-F.	Her	FV		н	Coll	•
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Two-base hits—F. Henry 2. Holia-han, Bowen; home run—Connolly; sacrifice hits—Watt; Hooe, Long, Hartford, J. Henry; dou'le plays— Fuller to Henry; stolen bases—F. Hen-ry; bases on balls—Hill 6, Gleason 2; struck out—Gleason 8, Hill 3; left on bases—San Anjonio 3, Shreveport 5; time—2:10.

### NEW MASK GIVES THE CATCHERS BETTER VIEW



Summary—Five into Glenn in 2-3 innings; sacrifice hits, Glenn in 2-3 innings; sacrifice hits, Taylor, Coombs, Haley, Rigney, stolen bases, Coombs, Phelan; two-base hits, Taylor, Kraft, Moore, Rigney, Lapan; homeruns, Rigney, Schliebner; struck out, by Glenn 1, by Goodbred 1, by Knight 1; base on balls, off Goodbred 2, off Knight 2; double play, Knight to Hughes to Ellam to Schliebner; hit by pitched ball, Haley by Glenn. Time, 1:40.

Frank Snyder, catcher of the New Masks designed to better protect the catcher and to give him a clearer vision. It is said to be a big improvement over the old bar type of mask.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

. July 29 .- Philadel . ia defeated the Chicago Cubs by a score of to 2. Good pitching by Hubbell in the pinches and loose twirling by Jim York caused the result. Goldte Rap who was traded off by McGraw be cause he couldn't hit, got a home run 

Gianta 10, Reda 7.

CINCINNATI, July 29.—The Giants moved up to within half a game of first place by winning a ten-inning game 10 to 7 from the Reds Friday. It was a ragged contest in which the McGraw outfit showed better form than the local team, whose fielding was wretched. Donahue and Ryan were knocked out of the box in the

to four scattered fills.

Score by innings— R. H. E.
Prooklyn ... 000 000 000— 0 4 1
St. Louis ... 000 010 000— 1 3 0
Batteries: Mitchell and Taylor;
Pfeffer and Clemons.

Teams— Won.

Beams— Won.
Bigmingham 61
New Orleans 58
Little Rock 51
Atlanta 49
Nashville 41
Mobile 40

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tigers 18, Athletics 6.

PHILADELPHIA, 'uly 29.—Detroit defeated the Athletics Friday by the score of 18 to 6. It rained all through the contest. The game would not have been played at all had it not been for the fact that the Tigers play here only two days on their next trip.

Hasty, Freeman, Wolfe and Perkins.

Indiana 3, Red Sox 0 BOSTON, July 29 .- Cleveland cleaned up, winning Friday's game from the Red Sox 3 to 0. Morton ; itched one of his best games, allowing two hits.
Thormablen was effective with the exception of the fourth inning.
Score by innings.
R. H. E. Score by innings— R. H. E. Cleveland . . . . . 000 200 000— 3 7 0 Boston . . . . . . . 000 000 000— 0 2 0 Boston ...... 000 000 000- 0 Z D Batterie Morton and O'Neill; Thor-

To Whom It May Concern. Notice is hereby given that the part-nership formerly existing between J. H. Price of Wichita/Falls and Wallace F. Miller of Oklahoma City, the firm name being "Price & Miller," has been wholly terminated and dissolved, and neither of said former partners has any power to bind the other in any way. The insurance agency, with offices at Eighth and Indiana streets.
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Sunday's Schedule.
Beaumont at Wichita Falls.
Galveston at Shreveport.
San Antonio at Fort Worth.
Houston at Dallas. WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Friday's Results.

Ballinger 8, Sweetwater San Angelo 6, Abilene 4. Saturday's Schedule. Abilene at San Angelo. Sweetwater at Ballinger.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LEAGUE.

S.anding of the Trams Ardmore
Mineral Wells
Sherman
Clonham
Cleburne

Friday's Results.

Bonham 12, Mineral Wells 6.

Paris 12, Cleburne 6.

Sherman 3, Ardmore 2. Saturday's Schedule.

Sherman at Paris. Mineral Wells at Bonham. Cleburne at Ardmore. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club-		•	•	•	Won.	
						Lost.
Cleveland						34
New York					57	34
Washingto	n				51	48
Detroit					. 48	49
St. Louis .					44	. 50
Boston					. 42	52
Chicago .					. 40	54
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Friday's Results.
Cleveland 3, Boston 6.
Detroit 18. Philadelphia 6.
St. Louis-New York, rain.
Chicago-Washington, yet grounds;
ame called end of second inning.

Sunday's Schedule, Detroit at Washington, Cleveland at New York.

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Chicago													40	•	5.2	.43
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Philadel	ph	1	A										27		64	.29

New York 10, Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 6, Chicago 2, St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 0, Boston-Pittsburgh, wet grounds.

Sunday's Schedule. Philadelphia at Chicago. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Friday's Results.
Memphis 6, Chattanooga 3.
Atlanta 5, Birmingham 4.
New Orleans 13, Mobile 1.
Little Rock 9, Nashville 6.

### Indians and Yanks Important Series

NEW YORK. July 36 .- With both teams prepared to fight to the finish, the New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians opened another important series here today in the struggle for supremacy in the American league.

Manager Speaker's men are confident
that they will finish their stay in New that they will finish their stay in New York with their present first position increased in the percentage column, while the Yanks, from Manager Hug-gins to bat by, concede Cleveland nothing and believe they will overhaui the leaders. By winning over the Bos-ton Red Sox yesterday, Cleveland rained a lan on New York as the latter gained a lap on New York as the latter team was forced to postpone the game with St. Louis on account of rain. New York ean take the lead by winning play in the New York series, examina play in the New York series, examinas there long enough hardly to get up a likes and outdoor sports. Many boys this ankle, injured Thursday, was not fractured, but that a ligament was not fractured, but that a ligament was his ankle, injured Thursday, was not his ankle, injured Thursday, was not fractured, but that a ligament was all was "Holly" in the last few innings torn. He took part in batting practice in Boston and likely will appear tice in Boston and likely will appear batting averages and pitchers.

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MAXIMS OF THE RESIN

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A brittle jaw is an abomination where a granite chin is more to be desired than silver and gold.

You can't keep a good man down forever, but 10 seconds is long enough.

BACK TO FIRST PRINCIPLES

Vast experience, a keen observation and a dissecting mind qualify Clark

Griffith as a leading judge of what takes place from the time a ball leaves a
pitcher's hand until something large and round hits it in the face. If and
one should know the cause of long, hard hitting, the veteran campaigner was
began his career with Anson's Colts and who has been on the job ever since
should be the man

began his career with Anson's Colts and who has been on the job ever since should be the man.

"The ball is better made," says Griffith, "and therefore a trifle livelier. It is wrapped tighter and has more life. But that isn't the answer. For the last 10 years pitchers have more and more been working with freak pitching, sallors, spitballs, knickle balls and other varieties that turn a batter upside down. This freak pitching killed the confidence of the man at the plate and also destroyed the old ability to pitch with curve, speed and change of page. "The freak deliveries have been stopped, so the hitter wades into the ball with new confidence. In the meanwhile the pitcher has to learn his trade over again. There are few pitchers left who still know how to mix up speed and curves in the old-fashioned way. But the pitcher always comes back. Within another year he will be on top of the hitter again just as he was before. But few fans realize what a vast majority of pitchers took to freak pitching, to resin, or thumbnail, or emery, in their efforts to make the ball sail and duck and twist while the batsman, afraid to swing through at the ball with any confidence, was merely chopping or slapping at it."

Naturally enough, Benny Leonard's closing day is coming, but the hour isn't quite ripe yet.

Leonard bounded to the top at a younger age and better equipped than
most of the lightweights, and he has had no formidable competition to keep

In subjection.

He still happens to be a well conditioned young man, short of the prime, who is on top of the job in the main principles of attack and defense.

He isn't as durable as Nelson was and he can't hit with Gans, but so far he has shown no vital weakness and his reign should last for another hatful of years. Tendler should carry the champion along at a rollicking pace, but on form the best he can do is to finish a good second.

PUNCH AND POISE

"You have skill and courage," President Harding said to Jim Barnes, on the handed over the Open Championship Cup, "but better than either, you have police"

And it so happened that poise was the winning factor. There were other things in the big list with skill and courage. But upon this occasion the vast majority of them were just far enough back of Barnes in poise and well controlled serenity to lose. Poise, in this case, meant missing a short putt without loss of temper or destruction of confidence. It meant getting into trouble without pressing to make up the mistake in one desperate shot.

Barnes also missed short putts, but he took these slips with a rare philosophy. He made other mistakes and in his third round he made a cluster of them at the first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth holes, but even here the look of serene determination never left his hawklike face. He was Henry J. Poise from

the fligt drive to the last putt.

Skill and courage are essentials, but minus poise they are worth no important amount over the longer trails. Dempsey's coolness and poise are no small parts of his prizering great-ness. He has had storms to weather from both Brennan and Carpentier with-out any tendency to get rattled or lose his mental balance. And there are few fans today who can forget the matchless poise of Christy Mathewson when they had him in a foreboding corner on the edge of trouble.

One reason that destiny rarely allots poise to youth is to prevent youth



the same thing to Beaumont.

son's refuse to give an inch, while the Panthers continue to stay at our

The northern invasion has been quite disastrous for the southern clubs. It looks like cinch for the northern club to cop. It isn't handly likely that the three present leaders will crack.

Clyde Barfoot gave a nice exhibition of umpiring on the bases yesterday. The Buff twirler had s veral close ones to call and he did it impartially The change of scene evidently did

Goldie Rapp a world of good. Shortly after McGraw shipped him to Phila-delphia he started on a hitting streak and he has not been stopped in his Dickie Kerr is all het up. He says daily until the final is reached.

trial. He was through in two minutes. Before yesterday's game at Athletic park the following conversation took

"All right, you work."

him quite a bit. He gave it a severe from their homes on vacation trips, wrenching a couple of days ago on a L. A. Coulter, state secretary, says.

play at third base while attempting to The camps this year were as foltag a baserunner. The doctor told him that it might interfere with his throwfor san Antonio, one jointly for Mart and Waco, one at Corsicana, three at gettin' 'em across.

Walter's hurlers have certainly had a rest the last four days. Almost any Fork can take the lead by winning one of them is ready to go again. Milto two weeks each. An average of the four games of the series. Manager Speaker may be able to used yesterday and not one was in tivities included swimming, boating, We'd like to have the soft drink con- 5570.

No known reason why we can't do gether in their second game of the series. Gotham is baseball mad, anyway, Local fans will soon be getting like the Panther rooters. They take it for granted every time they go to the park that the Spudders have the game won.

The boys don't seem to be getting anywhere, but they're holding their own. Those Marines of Ham Patter-

### PRINTERS ASSEMBLING FOR ANNUAL BASEBALL TOURNEY

DETROIT, July 30.—Clubs of the Union Printers' National Baseball league began arriving here today for the 11th annual tournament which begins tomorrow and is scheduled to close August 6 with the championship

game. Teams of the circuit, composed of union printers and apprentices, include Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington, New York, Boston, Cleveland, St. Page St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Chi-

cago and Detroit.
St. Paul holds the championship, having defeated Detroit last year. daily until the final is resoned.

The contests are to be held at Nav's he rode 200 miles on the hottest day of the year to take the stand in the Sox fleld, home of the Detroit Tigers.

> MANY BOYS-WILL ATTEND Y. M. G. A. SUMMER CAMP

DALLAS, July 29.—Approximately 800 boys attended the summer camps "How ya feelin', Jim?"

"Fine, Watter."

"All right, you sit on the bench. How do you feel, Rube?"

"Rotten."

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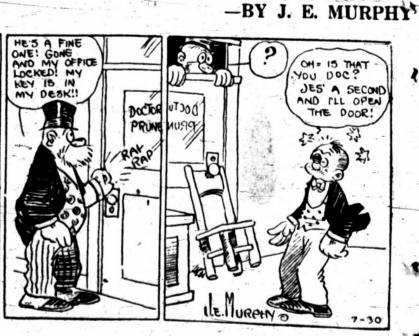
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July delivery underwent a material sag at the last. The close was unsettled, 24c het lower to \$c to \$c advance, with September 60g to 60gc.
Huge stocks tended to ease oats. Prices opened unchanged to \$c lower, September 33g and remained easy.
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CHICAGO, July 30.—Sudden stoppage of export buying has" done much to bring about lower prices in the wheat market this week. Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning showed losses ranging from 1c to 2½c a hushel, with corn varying from \$\frac{1}{2}c \text{id} c decline to \$\frac{1}{2}c \text{ advance, and oats down 1 \$\frac{1}{2}c \text{ to 2½c.} In provisions, the net changes extended from 12c decline to 17c advance.

The Canadian crop was reported to











# HARDING IN SADDLE WITHOUT AN EFFORT: IS FAULT OF SENATE

FAILED TO DEVELOP A LEADER

### SENATOR LODGE IS LARGELY RESPONSIBLE FOR SITUATION

Was Efficient on the Defensive But Does Not Take to Offensive Leadership

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WASHINGTON, July 30.—The greatest single cause for President Harding's present dominance of congress lies in the fact that congress, and especially the senate, failed to develop any dominant lendership from within their own number.

Harding diffin't want the responsibility of leadership of congress. Tempermentally and as a matter of policy, it was the last thing he sought. But the lack of any other leadership in the senate compelled him to consider the

the lack of any other leadership in the senate compelled him to consider the legislative program of taxation and tariff, the interest of the country generally, and the interest of the republican party. If he failed to do anything, nothing would be done. When you consider why the senate failed to develop any leadership of its own, you come close to Lodge of Massachusetts. Officially fodge is everything there officially, Lodge is everything there is in the way of republican senate leadership. He is the official republican floor leader. He is the chairman of the republican steering committee, and he is the chairman of the repub-

lican caucus.
With all this official standing, if Lodge had the aggressive temperment that reaches out for leadership, he most assuredly would have secured it in this session. And if he had secured it he might have carried the senate back to its old prestige and power and might almost have eclipsed the executive in the public eye. But Senator Lodge did not have the aggressiveness to seize the opening. He did not care for it. He was indifferent to the power. He preferred to go his own way. Quite possibly he was unwilling or unable to pay the price of leadership, in the shape of ruthlessness that usually goes with successful leadership of the kind that Aldrich had in the senate. It would be incorrect to say that Lodge lacks all the qualities of leadership.

Lodge was the leader of the republicans in the senate when they were in the minority during the eighteen body will arrive in this city late Satin the minority during the eighteen body will arrive in this city late Sattons. That this fight was success- the home of Mrs. Ella Shulz, grand-

fully conducted, from the point of view of the republican opposition to the league, history permits no doubt, From one point of view, that leadership is Lodge's great monument and is equal to anything of the kind in the history of the senate. Of course it involved a good deal of compromise on Lodge's part. It involved compromises made one week which were inconsistent with week. It involved, on Lodge's part, complete abdication of any pretense to personal and permanent convictions of his own on the league. It was a leadership whose success lay merely in not UPPER HOUSE OF CONGRESS HAS

I letting the republican party drift into an irreconcilable split, which would have left the democrats dominant for many years to come. That kind of leadership Lodge accomplished.

But the leadership of the opposition is a very different from the affirmative leadership of a party when it is in the majority and responsible for putting through a program. In this latter kind of leadership, which has

latter kind of leadership, which has been called for since the beginning of the present session, Lodge has acted with a kind of bored indifference. The The result of that in turn has been

that any senator or little group of senators having a pet measure could push it forward to a point where it embarrassed the party. When it reached that point, those who ought to be the responsible leaders in the senhands, and asking Harding to take the responsibility.

This is what happened about the

bonus bill, and this is what happened about the Norris bill for farming relief. As a result of—it, Harding is in the saddle without effort on his part. GARBAGE HAULING CON-

TRACTS: ISSUING PERMITS "The city health department lets no in correcting reports that contracts had been let to private individuals for the collection of garbage and refuse in the

Permits for making such collections will be issued to anyone who can per-fect bond and pay the permit fee, Douglas then said, these permits giving the privilege of making any kind of contract with the ones from whom the garbage is to be collected. The kind and amount of bonds to be The kind and amount of bonds to be made is still in doubt and the matter has been referred to Dallas bonding houses for settlement. As soon as this clares State Archivist For houses for settlement is received the bonds will be lection started.

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mother of young Diggs, with whom he had been living at 2100 Tenth street.

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cerning the accident stated that Diggs was killed when a tractor which he was driving overturned on the Hampton farm, midway between Woodward and Sharron, Okla. and Sharron, Okia.

Diggs leaves, besides his grandmother, two brothers, Robert and Harold Diggs, and one sister, Mrs. C. A.
Carpenter, all of this city, as survivors.

BOSTON, July 29.—Song and story are wrong. Captain Kidd was not a pirate and his fabled treasure does not exist. Privateersman he was, but of good repute. His hanging as a pirate and murderer on Execution dock at London in 1701 was to satisfy the political exigencies of the time.

These are the findings of John H.

Edmonds, state archivist for Massachu setts, as announced in a lecture at the Old South meeting house. Orchivist Edmonds was discussing "Lord Bellomont and the Pirates."

Bellomont, he said, was appointed governor of New England in 1695 with special mission to suppress piracy. a special mission to suppress piracy.

"Before leaving England," Mr. Edmonds contended, "he agreed with Capt. William Kidd, a privateersman of good repute from New York, to proceed against pirates in a ship called the Adventure Galley on a 'no-capture-no-pay' basis. The adventurers included Captain Kidd, Robert Livingston, Lord Chancellor Somers, the Earl of Orford (first lord of the admiralty). f Orford (first lord of the admiralty) the Earl of Romney and the Duke o Shrewsbury (secretaries of state). Bellomont and the straw men, to whom the king's grant of treasure was later made, did not contribute a cent."
"On Sept. 6, 1696, with a 'crazy' proceeded on his mission." the archi-vist said. He picked up several pirates, including "a Moorish ship of 200 tons and a Bengal merchant man of

500 tons, both having French passes and being lawful prices."

He came to New York and then to Boston "through the trickery of Bel-lomont, who promised him safe con-duct. With the remnant of his crew he was arrested sent to England tried for murder and piracy, convicted and hung on Execution dock, Friday, May 23, 1701, to satisfy the political exi-gencies of the times. It was either Lord Bellomont, the lord chancellor,

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passes which would have cleared him of the piracy charge, though produced Later reports reaching this city con- in parliament, were suppressed in the admiralty court. The least said about Bellomont's action in the matter the better. He fooled Kidd, he fooled the council and, worst of it is, he allowed it in his letters to the lords of trade.

"The Captain Kidd of today is a com-posite pirate made up of all who fre-quentel our shores from 1637 to 1837. Propaganda of the worst kind black-ened the reputation of a man of whom recognized French authority says: It may be well doubted whether any man in equally trying circumstances rate and in searching for his treasure, which does not exist."

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representing President Harding, delivers the principal address today and a radio greeting from President Harding aboard the Mayflower enroute to the Pilgrim celebration was to be a fea-"And yet the great American public persists in calling Captain Kidd a pirate and in searching for his trust."

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