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GRASSHOPPERS AT IOWA PARK TO BE

DECLARE WAR ON DE-STRUCTIVE INSECTS.

POISON AND TRAPS TO

of Cotton In Just One Day.

War was declared on the grasshoppers in the Iowa Park district at a meeting of farmers held at the Chamber of Commerca rooms Friday flowed across the Alleghany valley hoppers in the Iowa Park district at Chamber of Commerce rooms Friday

mleulable toll of vegetation. riday afternoon and was attended

the trap plan was also favered. Both these routes will be taken to rid the community of this scourge,

The trap which will be used has
heen experimented with and found
to be very effective. A trough 10 or
16 feet long is placed on cumers

were at work is the storage varies
near the tank. Without warning the and the trough filled with kerosens. his cantainer sagred side a moment A canvas is attretched behind the trough slanted sufficiently so that when the grasshoppers fly against it they will drop, down into the leerosene. The trough is pulled through the fields where the grass-

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He dame to the United States in 1888 and later located in Chicago Where he first gained prominence as place. More than a mile of hose a union leader. He became a citimes laid about the plant and scores sen of the United States in 1898. Mr. McParland was the first pres- lentlessly against the sea of fiame Mr. McParland was the tirst pres-ident of the Illinois State Typo-graphical union, serving two terms. In 1902 he went to New York and casualty. Fireman James Graham

crashed into a street car near the years. Cinally returning to this scenes of the fire. The shock of the land. He has been serving his see and the pall of black low-hanging and the pall of black low-hanging.

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I swan!

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a load of wood.
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flay're pretty good;
(At the was a clever chap, reading
when he could);
Think I'l watch those ads myself;
kinda feel I should.



er of city firemen, tempped by tlaming off in the Atlantic Refining torage yards here this afternoon when one tank collapsed and several others exploded, succeeded in rinning their way to safety through the sel of Hames. Fire department PUT ON DEFENSIVE officials said no firemen were mining. More than a score of injured. suffering from burns, bruises and

> each their comrades, a small tank containing gasoline exploded, driv-

E USED IN CAMPAIGN at hospitals, all burned. They were Harry Dawson, an enlooker; A. E. Grasshoppers Destroy 15-Acre Field Leary, Edward Krimel, Harry Connors, B. H. Waterbury and Roy Evans, employes at the Atlantic Refining Company works at Franklin. Pa., and Frank Pischke, a city wat-

railroad tracks and set fire to the afternoon. A united effort on the United Engineering foundry and the part of crop growers will be put forth to eradicate these destructive insects, which have exacted an in-

PITTSBURGH, June 16. (P)by 20 farmers. County Agent Guy R.

Jones and members of the Chamber of Commerce also met with them and a discussion was had on the plans to be used to exterminate the hoppers.

It was decided that polson mash.

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hoppers are at work destroying out all available apparatus in the paris. June 16 (4)—Alexa city was sounded after the explosions rocked the neighborhood. The

had a prominent part in the cam-had a for the eight hour day in the inting trade. He returned to Aus-tralia in 1988 and remained for all crashed into a street car near the

JIRUSSIANS REFUSE TO PARTICIPATE IN

hock, have been removed to hosing them back. Seven injured have been received

It was decided that poison mash of two squares. All ambulances is would be fed to the insects, while the city were summoned to the Persons watching the progress of

and the pail of black, lew-hanging

Who is paying for your yacation." I asked her.

"Do you think I have been earning a thousand a week in 'Good Morning Dearie' without saving a cent." she asked.

"I swar to God," she cried, "that it was a partner and which falled for \$8,000,000, investigators declared tonight that they would keep on trying to hale Miss Groody before them for questioning. Then I asked Louise:

"I swear to God," she cried, "that wery cent I'm spending is my own. Frank hasn't got a dime."

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New revelations were placed before attorneys for the trustee and creditors to Fuller and Company and an investigation will be started into the affairs of the concern dating far back of the \$6,000,000 involved in the recent failure.

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New revelations were placed before attention to examine Finlands appeal for six interpretation of the Russo-Finnish treaty you, personally, know of the financial combinations which sent your busshed to jail?"

"Bay, finance is all Greek to me." the course of their operations and the will be liable to the bastinado. The concern failure.

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Developments Come Thick and Fast Preceding the Capture and Killing Of Former Premier of Bulgaria

niversal Service Staff Correspond- until this day. PARIS, June*16.—"Frank and I money. We breakfasted on money. Unated to money and dired on money and dired on money and the millions come to Europe with the millions sick of it all.

"Fuller would namble \$10.000 on panies." talking through his hat.

Louise Groody, actress and wife of W. Frank McGee, confessed bucketshoper and jail partner of Edward M. Fuller, broker, in New York, told M. Fuller, broker, in New York, told got a dime." ational union.

Death was due to heart trouble None was seriously injured but two firemen were hurt in the crash and me, in unminoed words tonight her version of the doings of the Fuller firm in Wall Street. "It was Fuller's gambling that put us in this hole," said Mrs. McGee.

"Frank was the conservative mem-ber of the firm. This thing hit me Mrs. McGee was telling her story in her luxurious suite in the Westminster Hotel in the Rue in her luxurious suite in the Westminster Hotel in the Rue in colar her evident wealth to federal officials here despite her informal explanations in Paris today.

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WIFE OF FRANK McGEE

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Of Fuller and Company in New York

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> PIONEER BAYLOR COUNTY CITIZEN DIES FRIDAY

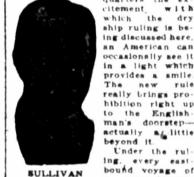
SEYMOUR, TEXAS, June 16.-1. Merrick, aged 77, and a resident of Seymour and Baylor county for more than 40 years, died at his resi-dence here Friday morning at 11 o'clouk. While a paralytic stroke was the immediate cause of his death, deceased had been in ill Groody, musical comedy dancer and health for almost a year. Funeral services were held Saturday morn-ing at 9 o'clock. Surv'ving are his-wife. W. H. Merrick, Andrew Mer-rick, Percy Merrick, Miss Edith Marrick of Objects Merrick of Oklahoma City, and Mrs.

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ner is a long dry finger that slowand for a brief moment before it is

to follow.

To the Englishman, who under British is tradition and British is we do in the valley in this state, but a rise is expected at Fort Smith today while back water is covering more and more of the low areas at Pine Biuff out of their books, it was said tenight, revealed that payments to customers were week weefully of his home, the particular Englishmats expenses. To gamblers, for extravagant parties, to consolidated stock exchange houses and happened to be a sincere being about the wants of the theory that every man has a find stock exchange houses and his more concern to the sanctity of the theory that every man has a form the related today and reach between of the theory that every man has a form the related today and reach between of the theory that every man has a form the related today and reach between the related to the rela

OTHERS THREATEN

Twelve thousand workers in the Orizaba district are on strike because of differences with their em players over the Vera Cruz work-men's compensation law. Cotton mills, brewerles and bakerles are affected. The cities of Vera Cruz. Cordba, Pueblo and Orizaba face lightless nights because the em-ployes of the Panco Electric Power Plant threaten to take similar strike have been recorded.

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RUNNING FIGHT IS STAGED OFF LONG DRY FINGER COAST OF NEW JERSEY AND SHOTS FLY OVER BOARDWALK CROWDS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 16. (P)-A funning fight in which several volleys of shots were exchanged, occurred early today between rum runners and government boats. Many bullets whistled over he board walk, driving night owls

Shortly before midnight two government boats from Barnegat, pa-trolling the inici. waters sighted several runners about 200 feet from shore, attempting to make a land-ing. The government crafts, calling on the smugglers to stop, attempted

of the seriousness, and in some the inlet. A few seconds after bullest son. Theodore, from the Mass-quarters the exlets began to fly over the board walk, astir with midnight promedry naders, was deserted. No one ashore

ARKANSAS RIVER

withdrawn restricts at the Englishman's very door knob with impudent menace and a deliberate assurrance of evil omen that worse is
to follow.

To the Englishman, who under

A good many Americans of the same point of view and habyt can remember how they felt when prohibition ceased to be a quaint thing you read about in the papers and you read about in the papers and the same point of view and habyt can remember how they felt when prohibition ceased to be a quaint thing the same point are being made to build a new loop of about 300 feet you read about in the papers and

STRIKE OF SHOPMEN ON DENVER AND RIO GRANDE

of shopmen on the Denver and Ric firande Western and the Rio Grande Southern, a subsidiary, to have gone

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By MARK SULLIVAN.
Political Correspondent of the New York Tribune and Wichita Daily Times.

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LONDON, June 16.—In the midst on the smugglers to stop, attempted to surround them. The runners established to surround them to close to the them the total them. The runners established to surround them. The runners established to surround them. The r men in his plant at West Orange. N. J., from colleges but admitted that the 60 in his employ had been culled out of 2.000 "There is something wrong with

the college system." he said in explanation. "I don't know what the trouble is: that is not my line. I ean only judge by the results. But one thing is certain: The present system of education in the colleges does not train men to think. University presidents in criticising my questionnaires said that the college does not try to fill the students' mind with a lot of information but teaches him where to find it. Yet when we tried my questionnaire at one college the students couldn't

POSTPONED TO TUESDAY VERDICT OF NOT GUILTY IN W. W. WOODSON CASE ON TRIAL AT H!LLSBORO

into effect at 10 o'clock this morn-inot guilty was returned by a Hill ing, has been postponed until next county jury this morning in the Tuesday, according to advices received here from Pueblo. It was as-serted that Governor Sweet has in-charging perjury in connection with terceded and that a postponement his testimony before the grand was decided upon until he ascer-jury as to the affairs of the First tained what can be done to bring State Bank of Malone, closed by the about an agreement between em- state department of banking and in-

JURY AWARDS MRS. **MATTIE COBB \$7,500** IN ALENATION SUIT

Answers made by the jury to the session unity just before the analysis special issues in the case of Mrs. Mattic Cobb against Tom L. Burnett Saturday morning were said to be favorable to the plaintiff and in answer to the issue on the amount of damages, which would recompense her for her loss the jury agreed on 17.546.

7.506.
The case went into the hands of the jury at 4 o'clock Friday evening, but they were excused at 5 o'clock. Returning Saturday norning, the jury remained in closed case will be appealed.

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In the early part of 1915 the city voted \$25,000 bonds, and the county met this with a similar amount, for the erection of a hospital. For some time this was adequate for local needs, but with the advent of the boom and the encemous increase in population it became nacessary to make use of the Call Field hospital, private hospitals and every available facility for the care of the service could be received in any the larger cities of the country.

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While fishing, Rodger Dolan got a sore throat which developed into tonsilitis, then painful quinsy. By this time the camping party was 28 miles from even a village. But Dolan needed a doctor, so one of the Indian guides took him the 28 miles by cance

"The place wasn't even a village," Dolan tells the story. "It was a community of about 15 houses, no stores. I inquired my way to the doctor's house. It was a little frame dwelling. The doctor's wife—in gingham wrapper, her hands gnarled and red from helping her husband fight for existence—came to the door. She informed me that the celebrated physician was out back, chopping wood, and to just step into

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Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. followed by the morning sermon. And
we trust that we will not be disapposited in the Men's Bible class as

we are after a class of fifty who are not doing work in any other Sun-lay School. Come! work! beost!

and we must stand by the gune.

Lunch at seven and prayer service in my Bible study at eight. We hope you can aftend each of these services

is Wednesday evening.

any and all of pur services.

B. No. 6. Mrs. J. S. Walker, 1206
Denver. This being the last of the meetings before the summer season, it is expected a large attendance will be had. A mid-week service of prayer and inspiration will, be held by the pastor at the church at eight o'clock on Wednesday night. A cold house, inspiring music, refreshing meeting! All are invited.

Lutherm Trinity Church.

Corner Fourteenth and Bluff.—Sunday school and Bible class at \$9:30 s. m. Services at 10:30 s. m. Text, Luke 15:1-19. After services the Ladies' Ald will meet for a short business session. Come and worship your God with us.—A. R.

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will be. "Some of the things God wants as to do to inherit Life Eternal and the reason we will make a special effort to do them if we are his children." The Juniors will meet at 1:36 p. m. The Sentors at 7:20 p. m. followed by the evening sersion. Subject. "The second coming of Christ, to whom He will come and where He will come." The Young People's Musionary Circle will meet Twenday evening at 5:20 p. m. Präyer service and Bible study on "Jesus and Secencia." Lake 19:1-10. In the evening at 5:20 p. m. Präyer service and Bible study on "Jesus and Secencia." Lake 19:1-10. In the evening at 5:20 p. m. Präyer service and Bible study on "Jesus and Secencia." Lake 19:1-10. In the evening at 5:20 p. m. Come to these Bible studies and the prayer meetings and let us endeavor in learn more of the truth of God that we may be able to do His will more perfectly. Teachers' meeting and choir practice on Friday evening, 8:20 p. m. Tou are invited to any or all of these services. Come and worship with us and let its work together for the good of the cause of Christ.—Very truly yours will be a subject, "God the Frenerver of Man." Testimonial me at 1:25 3 o'clock Wednesday evening Randing room 15. Eighth 'street in open from 2 to 5 p. m. daily except Sindays and

"This office," Doian continues, "looked like busiiess. The linoleum had a faked inlaid-tiles design. In one corner was a white enameled bookcase affair with glass shelves, in which the doctor's shining tools were displayed. On a table were the latest medical

"The doctor showed up presently. He had washed my and donned a white hospital jacket. He examined me thoroughly, painted my throat ulcers, then went into his dispensing laboratory whence, after half, an hour with mortar and pestle, he emerged with a pint of throat gargle and another pint of tonic.

'His charge for the whole works, examination medicine and all, was one dollar. I protested that I didn't want to shove him any nearer the poor- high depression.

house, but he said: 'A delier to all I can charge the local settlers, and I wouldn't feel square to take any more of an outsider, not even Rockefeller or Ford!"

"I batted him with questions and learned that most of his work in his far-flung community was charity. Also that he had to chep his own firewood and turns a hig garden to make both ends meet.

"It was amaging, his intuitive medical genius. I found that he was up to the minute on medical science, treating several andocrine gland cases in the heateroods and checking two cancers by radium herrowed by registered mail from a far-off city.

"Sometimes I wish I had hims out my altingle in a larger and home remunerative community," the doctor confided almost pathotically as he gused out the window. But I can't leave these people. They need me. Some one has to be here, to care for them when they, get ill!"

they get iff."

There is a great lesson in this backwoods doctor's life of self-exertities for duty. Men like this old country doctor are the foundation stones of syllisation.

Duty—the purpose for which we were put into this world-is very plain to all of us. And there are more than you would think, of people like the back-woods country destor at the outskirts of civilization

the unsung truly great.

stoop shouldered trying to dance cheek to cheek.

One thing about a perch swing is you never have to figure how many miles per gallon.

fellow in town is a town fellow in the country.

Following the line of least resistance gets many man's arm around a waist line.

Here's a job for college graduates. They can work clothing advertisements.

One tells us she went out to the ball game and

ame home with a stocking full of runs. We like spring better than winter because in

It's a few years early, but "Twinkle, twinkle, little light; look at the airplanes out tonight,"

pring everybody else is lasy, too.

At the Churches

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they will bring their wives and children and a good time is in waiting; a very/interesting program has been prepared, stunts, etc. will be been set to the board come and bring his wife or sweetheart. Rev. Us! Crosby, the new assistant pactor, has assumed his duties and will be en the job during the summer. Text as choir director and will reach will reach will reach will reach will reach the first of July-Luke Miss. Curry is a very tallested.

Miss Curry is a very tallested musician, of much experience as choir director and voice teacher. We extend a cordial welcome to all to any and all of pur services.

Many a man's face is his fortune, so he feels cheap

You can't get blood out of turnips, but a friend with turnips not a chicken out of them.

People who think too much of themselves

All Sunday services at the Church of the Nazarene will be held under the tent at Fifth and Travis. Sunday

school will meet at \$:34. Preaching at the 11 o'clock service by Evan-

at the 11 e'clock service by Evan-gelist Iriek. Resque rally at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon conducted by Rev. Emma Iriek. Evangelistic services at 7:45. The public is cor-dially invited to attend these serv-ices.—W. H. PHILLIPS, Pastor.

The paster. De. Powers, will preach both morning and evening the evening message being evangatistic. Dr. Powers returned Priday night from a wranuous revival sampairs with the First Baptist Church. Vernon, resulting in more than 40 Additions to 5 hat church. Mr. Vaggha Ray has returned from

Washington, D. C., and will be in charge of the Sunday music, special numbers being given at each serv-

WITH REVOLUTIONARIES

chamber's appreyal expressed the deputies' confidence that the government would respect lay legislation dealing with the laws affecting the abuseh and religious orders. The water was 145

CONDEMN COMPROMISE

LONDON, June 14-49-Humanity

LONDON, June 16.07—Thimshify is offered a pallintive, if not a cure of or tuberculosis by Professor George Dreyer, bacteriologist of Michael D

by vaccine treatment.
London physicillis who have used the new treatment declare the benefit served is much greater than from the other forms of freatment In the. They report complete cures in some advanced cases of tuber-culosis affecting various parts of the body.

BILL IN ILLINOIS HAS BEEN BURI**ed**

(A)—The last hope of wet forces in the state legislature to repeal at this session the Illinois law providing for prohibiton enforcement ouse, in a "cleaning up" proces preparatory to adjournment next week, wiped from the calendar the O'Grady bill which would have sub-

POR VOTE OR REPEAL MADISON, WIS. June 18 (0) convention.

BISHOP MOORE OF DALLAS

TO BE AT CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD SUNDAY

Rt. Rev. Harry T. Moore, bishop of Dallas, will confirm a class at H. J. Anderson, city tax collector, Church of the Good Shephard Sun-was able to be in his office Friday Boy Scouts Friday evening. You day morning and evening service are welcome. J. W. LOVING, Pas-

SPANISH WAR VETERANS

Sacred Meart (Cathotic).

(1505 Ningh street). Hours of dervices, 7:26 and 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Epistic, Rom. 8:15-22. Gospel, St. Luke 5:1-11. Subject of sermon, "Spiritual and Material Walfare." Text, "Launch out into the deep and let down your sets for a draught," Luke 5:4. Prayer meeting and benediction 5 p. m.—LAWRENCE HOYT, Pastor. hief, asserted in an address here today. He asserted fallen American heroes of the Spanish-American war usually were buried where they died, adding that the government sent the bodies of world war dead to hurial places where relatives de-On Fourth and Lamar. Sunday school at \$:45 a. m.; Fred Cone, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Subject in the morning, "Walking Without Painting." Evening, "Eternal Saivation Through a Perfect Savior." Sunbeams at § p. m. Senior and Intermediate Unions at 7. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at § o'clock, All visitors will find a welcome with us.—A. J. HOLT, Pas-

Radio broadcasts singing by cana-

Oritice Reep raving about movie plots. But the average person in the audience probably cares less for plot than for being able to sit and istening to catch the argument next

Network of airpiane lines is being planted for New England. Proposed schedules show the planes would travel five times as fast as of airplanes inevitable only a ma ter of time. Think what it will mean for a man to live 55 miles from his work and "make" it in 15 minutes or leas.

A PUZZLE A DAY

will add up to 141. Each rew acress will add up to 141. Each number may be used only once so that the square, when completed, will have a different number to sack cell. PARTS. June 18. 47.—The chamber of deputies in addition to giving the Poincare ministry a vote of confidence in its domestic policy last night, adopted a motion condemning compromice with revolutionaries and with opponents of the constitution. The vote was 566 to 18. Another motion meeting the chamber's appreval expressed the

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doer with an acetylene torch.
A checkup of Josses from deposit torse probably will allow additional losses. Most of the liberty bonds stolen were registered.

A.G. Graham, agent for the Santa Po satiroad, with effices at Fort Worth, was in the city on business Friday.

S. H. Rider, principal of the Righ school, left Thursday for Brecken-pidge, Texas, where he will spend several days on business.

Wallace Bright, son, of Mr. and wallace Eright, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bright, returned Thuisday from Dallas, where he has been visiting friends for several days. He recently completed his freshman work at A. & M. college, College Station, Texas.

L. O. Nix has returned from Fast-

Walter Cline left Thursday for his farm near Baton Rouge, Louisland, where he will visit his family for a few days. He will go from there to St. Louis to attend the Rotary

MADISON, WIS. June 18. (A)—
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with a firm in Loca Angese. with a firm in Los Angees,

Word was received Friday by L. O. Nelson that his small son, L. O. Jr., who with his mother, has been listing in Ruston, Le., for spreng weeks, was ill. It was first thought agricus, but word later in the day agricus, but word later in the day provement in the child's condition.

days to his home on account of ill-

George Platt of the Burrought

George Cook and edn. George Jr., of Dallas visited friends in the city Thursday. They left Friday for Paducah and Lubbock. Texas, for a few weeks visit with

W. H. Chilson of Henricita was a business visitor in the city Friday.

H. B. Cooran of Dallan, freight traffic representative for the South-orn railroad, was in the city on Joyce Williams left Friday for Paris, where he will visit friends and relatives Mr. Williams has been

employed by the Blair and Maupin Company.

for Childrens Friday after a stor rigiting relatives in the city for several days, returned Thursday to her home in Amarillo, Texas.

Paul, Minn., where he goes to at-tend the T. P. A. convention and will visit Detroit, Chicago and Dt. Louis on business for the Goodner

Tom Pickett, who was one of the first settlers of Wichita county, coming here in 1874, was a visitor inches city for a few days this past want.

PLANE OF LIEUTENANT MAUGRAN IS DAMAGED

HANNIBAL MO. June 16. Lieu-tenant Russel Maughan, mapping out the route for his proposed four-stop daylight transcontinental sigstop daylight transcontinents air trip, who was forced to land near raimyra, 12 miles west of here last night for gasoline, damaging his machine in landing, left early today by train for Secti Field, Minois, where he expected to obtain a new machine.

Ploor wax and pollsnes. Decora

"BABY MINE"

MAW TOLD ME NOT TO CRY AS I WOULD GET MY REWARD IN THE END-WELL THATS WHERE I DSUALLY GET IT



TIMES Headliners for Sunday

The Sunday Times, a complete metropolitan Sunday newspaper, In addition to the news of the world over full leased wires of the Associated Press, and Universal Service, the state, local, society and sporting news. The Sunday Times affords its readers interpretive exclusive news and feature articles of some of the foremost writers and journalists of the day. Tomorrow from the pens of this galaxy of stars will be articles by

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE—Germany's Latest Reparation Proposal.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN-The Bible as a Book for Children.

FRANK CARPENTER Germany, the Industrial Samson.

WILL ROGERS—Awaiting for the Prince and the Democrats.

THOMAS R. MARSHALL Some Perils in the Path of a Pure Democracy

KATHLEEN NORRIS-If-You Want to Get Ahead.

ROBERT QUILLEN-Folks Back Home.

MARK SULLIVAN-Why the French Are Opposed to American Efforts for Limitation of Armament.

THERE IS THE

8 Page Illustrated Magazine Section 8

COVER IN COLORS-"Is the Pony Coming Back? The old time childrens' pet is pawing at the threshold at the age of gasoline."

BRINGING DOWN THE KING OF THE GRIZZLIES—Arch O. Campbell. Oklahoma contractor, tells what happened when he came face to face with "Old One Toe," the largest bear ever slain in the west.

day. It is a story that will make women think. It will make men think, too.

MRS. PARAMOR-By Louis Joseph Vance. This new serial begins Sun-

ASTRONOMERS EXPLAIN THIS YEAR'S TEMPERAMENTAL TEM-PERATURES—By Star Dust. Veils stretching millions of miles between the earth and sun turn over our seasons upside down and cause the globe

MOTHER'S HOPE FOR UNBORN CHILD REALIZED-Parents sign up for Virginia Lawson who is to star for play to be produced eight years

THE JUNGLE'S MAD LAUGHTER-By Will Levington Comfort-A thrilling, gripping, full page story of a camera hunter's experiences in the wildest part of India.

CAMERAGRAMS-Another full page of the news in pictures. A PAGE OF FASHIONS-Youthful and summery, by Mme. Frances.

8 Pages Comics 8

Eight pages of laughs for old and young. The funny-side of life for all the family from Grandma to the children. Here they are MR. AND MRS.

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SPUDDERS BATTER SAN ANTONIO PITCHING FOR 15 TO 12 WIN

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Heavy Attack of Salms Makes Up For Deficiency of Spud Hurling; Grigsby Clouts Brace of Homers

CRABS 1, CATS 0

DALLAS-

BEAUMONT-

American League

Indians 4, Athletica 1.
PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—Sherred Smith, Brooklyn cast-off southpaw, held the Athletics helpless

Priday and enabled Cleveland to

Senators 8, White Sex 4.

WASHINGTON, June 16.—Both
Robertson and Warmeth were
delives from the mound Friday,

Washington defeating Chicago &

Score by innings-

SAN ANTONIO, June 14.—Five pitched, Pope 1 1-2, Jolley 7 2-1, Hits off Pope 5, 6 runs, off Jolley 6 hits, 5 runs. Passed ball, Vick, Left on bases, Shreveport 11, Houston 4, Losing pitcher, Pope 1, Industry and treatment by the Spudder and day and each was accorded the same treatment by the Spudder and Bear maulers. The Spudders manhandled a pair of Boar burlers a bit worse than did the Bruins a trio of Wichita Falls chunkers and made it two straight games, 15 to 12. Grigsby's two home runs, both of them over the far distant right field wall and one with a runner aboard, reppresented the margin of the Spudders victory. The Spudders

were aided by four errors to offact the numerous bases on balls dished out by the Spudder hurlers. Stautfer is First. Stauffer and Morrison were the starting pitchers, but neither could get over. The Saims routed Morrison before he could retire the side in the first, while Stauffer went to in the first, while Stauffer went to the fifth before he blew up. Maine succeeded Stauffer and when he could not get the bail over the plate he was succeeded by Buth. Ruth pitched the the succeeded by Buth. Ruth pitched the su

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Score Without Hit. six when Grigsby walked. Berger singled and Jonnard's fly to center brought in Grigsby. The Bears scored their first in the third without the aid of a hit. Stauffer walked two and hit one to start the inning and a sacrifice fly brought in the DALLAS.

BEAUMONT, June 16.—Dalias copped a listless game Friday-8-2 copped a listless game Friday-8-2

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The assault on Roberts was continued in the fourth and four more were added. Coombe' pass, Tanner's base blow and Berger's single.

DALLAS-Connolly, at Wano, rf xlovelnce, r Donohue, if week, etc. base blow and Berger's single accounted for the quartet. A walk, secrifice, wild pitch and single added two more in the fifth.

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Stauffer was battered off the rubber in the fifth when the Bears opened up with five consecutive opened up with five consecutive hits, including a triple by Boone. McIne succeeded Stauffer after four runs were in, a Bear on first and no outs. He retired the next three hitters.

Grigsby Smacks Em.

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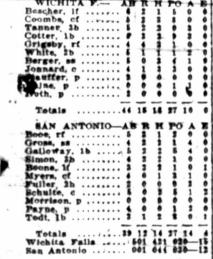
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stage and pulled out.

Ruth put the Bears down in order in the seventh and ninth, but in the eighth the home gang grouped long hits for three runs. Triples by Galloway and Boone. Todt's double and Behulte's single sent in the trie.

The score:

Huber. Demaggio. Turgeon; three base hits. Vache; double plays. Adams to Hamilton. Huber to Black to Strong (2): innings pitched by Jacobus 4 with 10 hits. Fune; struck out, Swarts 5, by Jacobus 4: bases on balls. Swarts 1, Caldera 1; wild gitch, Swarts Umpires, Estelle and O'Hearne. Time, 1:56.



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GASSERS 1, BUFFS 9

HOUSTON, June 15 .- Ragged in field defense by the Gassers, coupled with opportune hitting by the Buffs. enabled the locals to take the second game of the series 2 to 1. Riley was thased from the park by Happire Haney's single gave Detroit two Daily in the seventh for protesting runs in the third and a 2 to 0 win too vigorously on a called strike.

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DENVER GRIGSBY

Baseball Calendar

Fort Worth 500 500 506 0 Galveston 601 500 508 1 Two-base hits, Hoffman; sacri-fices, Johns, Graham, Tavener; struck out, Johns 3, Graham 3; bases on balls, off Johns 3, Graham 2; left on bases, Fort Worth 7, Gal-veston 3; double plays, Ostergard (unassisted), Tavener to Kraft. Time, 1:27. Umpires, Weir and Bra-shear.

Priday's Hesults.
Wichita Falls 15, San Antonio 12.
Fort Worth 0, Galveston 1.
Shreveport 1, Houston 9.
Dallas 8, Beaumont 2. **STEERS 8, EXPORTERS 2** Sunday's Schedule. Wichita Falls at Houston. BEAUMONT, June 16 .- Dalias Dallas at Galveston.
Fort Worth at Beaumout.
Shreveport at San Antonio.

Friday's Recults, St. Louis 6, New York 16. Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 1. Detroit 2, Boston 6. Chicago 6, Washington 3.

Friday's Besnita.

Boston 8, St. Louis 8.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, rain. New York 0. Cincinnati Sunday's Schedule New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinsati. Philadelphia at Chicago. Only games scheduled.

WESTERN LEAGUE No games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Friday's Results
Birmingham 2, Memphis 7.
New Orleans 7, Nashville 1
Mobile 7, Chattanooga 4,
Atlapta 5, Little Rock 2.

TREAS ASSOCIATION Friday's Results
Austin 2, Sherman 1.
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National League

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BOSTON, June 14.—A scratch single by Rigney, Johnson's bunt, and Cards 5, Braves 8. ST. LOUIS, June 16.—St. Louis made it two out of three from Bos-ton by winning Friday's game 5 to Toporcer was at second, as Hornsby was called home at Fort Worth by the serious illness of his

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Fred Goss, eyes tested for glasses with Faith Optical Co.-adv.

Run Leaders Cotter, Wichita Palla ?. Tenmer, Wichita Falla ?. Kraft, Fort Worth, T. Simmons, Shreveport, 6. Riley, Shrevaport, 6. Vacha, Dallas, 6. Munacy, Galveston, 6. Boons, Ban Antonio, 6. Simon, San Antonio, 6. Simon, San Antonio, 6. Galloway, San Antonio, 6. Galloway, San Antonio, 6. Galloway, San Antonio, 6. Seecher, Wichita Falls, 6. Galloway, Wichita Falls, 6. Shellbauer, Fort Worth, 6. Boarn, Fort Worth, 6. D. M. Brown, Galveston, 5. Bell, Houston, 6. Octorgard, Galveston, 5. TEXAS BOY SPRINGS SURPRISE IN TAKING HALF MILE IN TRIALS

ByeUniversal Service. CHICAGO, June 18.—JimeReese o Texas was the surprise of the day when he defeated a crack field of when he defeated a crack field of half initiers in 1:27.5, in the frint heats Friday of the Third National Collegiate Track Meet.

Michigan, doped the winner of the big meet which starts at Singg Field. Chicago University, Saturday, qualified two men for the finale, Reinke, and Hattendorf placing in the half mile.

Hinois qualified two men in the quarter, the first heat going 69.1, only a tenth of a second alower than the record of the meet in this event held by Shea of Pittsburgh. event held by Shea of Pittsburgh.



nweepstaken being lifted from poverty to affluence l Denoghue, the Jockey shown here, by his victory of Derby three successive years and five times in all.

DEMPSEY-GIBBONS BOUT IS ASSURED AFTER ALL NIGHT CONFERENCE NETS RESULTS

By Associated Press
GREAT FALLS MONT., June 16.—
Goldfield had its Gans-Nelson fight.
Grom nearly a dosen to four men— Reno its battle between Jeffries and Johnson, and Shelby, the cowtown, nestling in the prairie 100 miles chant and Loy Molumby, state com-north of here, will have its heavy-mander of the American Legios. The weight championship content be-other bankers drawn into the situaons July 4. In one of the strangest con

ferences ever held in the history of glove fighting, a program was con cluded at an early hour Saturday beavyweight champion, and Great Falls business men to raise 300,000 guarantee to Dempsey. George P. Stanton, tall grey haired president of the Stanton Trust and Savings Bank, was the actual savior of the Shelby fight, which Friday night was threatened with complete collapse and financial had admitted their inability to raise the \$100,000 que Kearns before midight Friday night. Stanton announced that he would

would be actually posted. ... \$50,000 Pledged

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Manager Kearns will be paid the acceptance of the plans. Kearns to wait until this time after the failure to pay him Friday, followed a conference which began were pending. Dempsey, the chamearly Friday morning, operated. in ploh, was asleep av his camp two several locations in Great Falls and miles outside the town unaware finally wound up at midnight in the that the match came within an ace

Dan Tracy, hotel owner, Stanton of the bank, Russell Strain, a mertion withdrew after their refusal to advance the entire \$100,000 Kearns.

was closeted in the botel with and who knows but that they will Mayor Johnson, Tracy und reverse dates in the Att. others early in the evening. Shortly race. announce that he had tad the com-

further delays in the payment of the At midnight the Stanton bank became headquarters for operations. Word was sent waiting newspaper Athletic Park Lerty Feigert to men and Kearns that Stanton his daily workout, with some Mayor Jim Johnson of Shelby, men and Kearns that Stanton realurer of the American Legion wanted to see them at the bank. wealthy with the discovery of oil in northern Montana, secured pledges for the \$50,000 from friends by telephone here and in Shelby within five hours after Stanton offered to advance the \$50,000.

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Manager Kearns will be paid the matter "Edys." said Kearns, "it's on." I At any rate, Zip went to Chicago con., The concession on the part of will wait until this afternoon for didn't tarry there long and went to my money."

ffices of the Stanton Bark. of being called off half a dozen.

All day long efforts were made to times during the night.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

to defeat before the Cincinnati in the National League, as the Reds, \$ to \$. Reds. 3 to 8.

The Yanks Saturday again are American.

CHICAGO, June 16 .- New York's consecutive string up to eight, two leading teams divided honors brings the Reds to within a game of Friday. The Yanks checked their second place.

losing streak, defeating St. Louis Attention also is attracted to the

HE MAKES HOME-RUN SWATSTICKS



By AL PARKER

One-half a game out of first Bruins commenced to connect.

Brating the eighth our hopefuls had a seven-run advantage, thanks to Denver Grigaby's powerful closus, but Babe Ruth was lambasted for four runs in that round and Spudder fans who were "watching" the game over the various wires breathed one than such of realist.

British Golf Expert.

TROON, SCOTLAND, June 16.—
Watter Hagen, American holder of the turn he needed a 36 to tie Hayers who was already in the British open golf championship. In one of the piost sensational fingle of rungs of the royal ancient game.

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fans who were "watching" the game over the various wires breathed one long sigh of relief.

The score of the Fort Worth-Galveston game had long since been in and the game with the Bears meant a full game for the Spudders. Aye brethren, it was much relief when the Babe set three Bears down in a row in the ninth. Wonder if the Babe used his change of pace that has been developed only this scasson. In the little pitching that he has done thus far, the slow one has been his most effective delivery.

Denver Grigsby must have had

smack two over the Santone right field wall. That fence is miles and some more miles from home plate. Grigsby does not impress one as a distance hitter. His cut at the ball is an upward slash that from all appearances would send the ball high into the air and not so far distant. But somehow or another, he gets his share of line drives. With Grigsby's upward cut, he must top the ball to get it off on a line, and it doesn't seem that a jot of power could be laid against the ball were in the running. For 19 hours nower could be laid against the ball were in the running. For 19 hours in that manner.

playing .667 baseball on the road—
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at Shreveport, one out of three at
Baaumont and two straight—at San
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and that he would take a 72, but

Eight more games remain to be played on the road before our noble athletes refurn to Athletic Park, granting that the postponement in houston is played this trip. The Bears come in for one game, Buffs four and Sanderabs three.

Of all the crucial series yet to be Kearns.

Opposed to Compromine

The end of the negotiations came
with dramatic suddenness. Kearns hangs in the balance in those games

The Houston series will be a announce that he had teld the committee he was willing to take \$50,000 before midnight if assured the remaining \$50,000 would be forthcoming by next Wednesday. Stanton was opposed to this compromise because he said he wanted to have definite assurance to go to the country that Dempsey and Othbons would fight in Shelby as scheduled. It would be bad business, the banker said, to have

While the Spudders are storming through south Texas, the benedic southpaw member of the team, tolk

acceptance of the plans.

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ler's ninth home run of the season. by Ward of the Yanks, and rendered

FROM MILL ENTRY

The North Methodists squeezed out a close victory over the Wichita Mill and Elevator crowd Friday afternoon in a regular game of the Twilight League. The count was 5 to 4. The Methodists not away to a five-run lead in the first three in-nings and the Millers threatened in the late innings, but failed by one run to tie it up in a final rally in the eight. The score:

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game, 1:15. Umpire, Shay.

The Lookout GAME BATTLE OF HAGEN IS OF NO AVAIL AGAINST THE STEADINESS OF BRITISHER

By ANTHONY SPAULDING British Golf Expert.
TROON, SCOTLAND, June 16,—
atter Hagen, American holder of

Denver Grigsby must have had the final stages: MacDonald Smith, his bat loaded with T. N. T. to always dangerous, placed third smack two over the Santone right while Joe Kirkwood, the Australian

he issue rested in the balance.

With three of the four rounds Our noble athletes thus far are completed, Havers led with an aver-Antonio makes six wing against said that he would make a 72, but a series of unlucky putts doomed him to 75. His nerve and strength

Havers played sool golf through-out. Meanwhile Ragen was plug-ging away with confidence but at the turn he needed a 36 to tie Hav-ers who was already in. Whitecombe fell down miserably in the last round, taking an \$2.

BAST TEXAS LEAGUE

Priday's Results
Paris 12, Greenville 17,
Mount Pleasant 2, Longview 2,
Sulphur Springs 2, Marchall 2.

Charge Their of Church.

BRABORIA, TEXAS, June 15....

Charged with stealing a Baptist church, a negro preacher has been the Lord authorized him to sell all the tourney finished Baptist churches in Brasoria country, and accordingly he took the lumber for a small negro edifice and sold it. He is held pending an examina-

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HERE'S WHERE EAST MEETS WEST. This photograph, taken at a Seattle pier, shows the start of the second lap in a relay race more than half way around the world—just to get milady's favor. Silk manufacturers of Japan and Ghina rush their goods over the Pacific by steamer, and these are met at Vaucouver, Seattle and San Francisco by express trains. The ailk is quickly transferred to the train, and the race is on to New York—with manufacturers, steamship lines, railroads and job-bers all racing to set new records.



YOU'VE READ A LOT ABOUT MAGELLAN STRAIT, so take a good look at this. It's a view between Punts Arenas and the Pacific. It was snapped for the Pan-American Union in Washington. Economber how your teacher used to ask you to locate Magelian on the map?



A CAT MOTHERED THIS BABY RABBIT after her kittern had been taken away. Pussles usually are quick to kill little burmles. But not this one owned by A. G. Lander of Colorado Springs, Colo. She often fights fierce battles with neighbors' dogs to protect her adopted baby.



THERE ARE PLENTY OF THRILLS IN POLO for players and spectators. Here's a scene from a recent game between West Point and Virginia Military Institute at Fort Hamilton, N. X. In this picture players are grappling for the aphere in middleld.



BUT SHE'S STARRING IN THE MOVIES. Virginia Lee ty little miss of the silver screen, has been working in the he was 2, except for a couple years in vandeville. She's now leading roles. Producers predict a bright future for her.





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SHE VISITS ROYALTY. Mrs. Ira C. Copety, wife of Representa-tive Copety of Illinois, was received, with other American women, at the Court of St. James during the Decoration Day holidays.



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weakness was ascribed largely to sciling on account of views expressed by Secretary Wallace that low prices were due to over-production However, crop damage reports from Missour; and other places that have heretofore been sending good reports led quickly to an upturn in values. The opening, which varied from unchanged to iclower. July 1.11% to f. and September 1.09% to I. was followed by further declines and then by an advance to above yesterday's finish. Active buying on the part of commission houses gave strength to German mession and mession sending pressure. High priced rails and industriats fluctuated in extremaly narrow limits.

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ST. LOUIS MAN AND WIFE FOUND DEAD: COUSIN SUSPECTED

ST LOUIS, June 16. CM-Seld Allawny. 26 years old, proprietor of a confectionery, and his wife, Helen, 26, were found shot to death in their home here this morning. Police as-cribed the double killing to the work of a manine. Hanning Shane, 25, cousin to Allaway and a roomer at his home, who was arrested in connection with the killings. Shame, who was a cierk in the onfectionery, attempted to commit suicide by butting his head against the iron hars in a cell at police headquarters. When police arrived at the home Shane's clothing was stained with blood and two with the cartridges discharged were found. There were ten bullet wounds in Aliaway's body and five in the body of his wife. The bodies were found in the bedroom. the ouple apparently having been slain while asleep. Shane attempted to resist arrest and then pleaded with officers to kill him. In a statement he dealed any connection with the killing. Police said that robbery may have

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been the motive for the crime

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When city officers arrived the
house showed evidences of a battle and the woman was lying unconscious in her husband's tup white he fanned her with a hymn book. The soman was taken to General hos-pital for treatment. She was able to leave the hospital Saturday morning but was still weak from ions of blood and badly beaten up. Wallpaper bargains. Get year allpaper at close-out prices at

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Williams of it when he returned to wichits Falls with me."

much change," he said, cheerfully, owing to the fact that lines were much change," he said, cheerfully, as he opened Allie's door awhile tattely following it, was the pressibleter. "The fires don't seem to be spreading." She was sitting where papers with interest one morning appears with interest one morning the line is attention was agreeted by had left her, she had not moved.
"Anything new on this side?"
Allie shrugged; slowly she turned. posing a face tragic and stony. "I guess you don't think much of me,"

"Indeed!" he declared, heartily "This is enough to frighten any-body. I don't mind saying it has upset me. But the worst is over." He laid a reassuring hand upon her

Introduced to a Lady

Buddy Briskow had difficulty getting out of the valley on his for a doctor, for never had the roads been like this. He drove recklessly; where necessary he disregarded fences and pushed across pastures that were hub deep; he even burst through occasional thickets in defiance of axle and tire. ve his motor finally in ford-

He came into Ranger that aftermoon on the back of a truck horse that he had borrowed—without the wner's consent. For a time it seemed that if he got a doctor at all he would have to follow a similar procedure, but the Briskow name as nowerful, and Buddy talked in springless freight wagon drawn banker almost as disagreeably as did y the stoutest team in town. A a sight of the man himself; there-nedical man was on the seat beside fore it was with intense resentmen

him.

It was after midnight when Buddy and his miserable companion gained the comparatively easy goding of the last ridge, that flinty range beyond which lay the Brishow farm.

that he read the article in which it appeared. It was a vividity written account of the former's experience during the flood, and, due no doubt to Gray's personal touch, it read a good deal like fiction.

The next time Tom Parker came into the hand Hanny called him into that he read the article in which I Buddy stopped at a drilling camp into the bank Henry called him into

where lights showed the occupants his private office and had a talk to be astir, and there he received with him.

Old Tom listened silently; nevererond were inundated to a depth theless, it was plain that he was deeply shocked.

"I s'pose you ain't lyin'," he said. though some of the men stationed out there had managed to work their way back, others were, for the time being, hopelessly cut off.

"If guess I can swim, if I try. Feller can do 'most anything if he has to. How about you, Doo!" Buddy turned to the traveling companion.

The later shook his head positively. "Tou're crary, Briskow. We'd probably drown. If we didn't wo'd hurn alive when that loose oil catches after."

"I spose you ain't lyin'." he said, colly, when the banker had finished.

"It's a matter of record. Tom. He can't deny it."
"Conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentieman' is the way the record stands. That covers a lot."
"Did he welch—quit under fire-"
"No."
"Steal something?"

Buddy cursed furiously and lurch-toward the door. It took force to strain him from going.
The rain ceased with the passing the electrical storm, but the late woman. Women can't see far."

In great perturbation of a line fires continued to burn. It commed as if morning would never the late woman. The judge listened to him it is the late woman. Women can be found in the late woman. The judge listened to him it is the late woman. Women can be found in the late woman with the late woman can be found in the late woman with the late wo

With the first light Buddy mountof one of the horses, and regardless of almonitions, set out. In makes he had no great distance to go; heverthe less, it was midday before he came in eight of his father's unpainted farmhouse, and when he dismounted at the front porch he fall rather than the walked through the came in eight of his father's unpainted farmhouse, and when he dismounted at the front porch he fall rather than the walked through the came in the control of the

oll rather than walked through the Even after he had been helped into the kitchen and his wet clothes had been stripped from him, he could tell little about his trip, but het food and drink brought him around and then, indeed, his story was one that deeply touched the alder man.

Already the waters had ceased to rise, but Buddy's difficulty in get-ting through proved the felly of at-tempting to escape for the time be-ing; his horse had been forced to wim with him in more than one ing; his horse had been forced to swim with him in more than one place; in others he had waded waist deep, stumbling through thickets, hauling the animal after him by main strength. There was nething to do, it seemed, but wait a subsidence of the flood. Then, too, the boy was half dead for sleep.

Late that evening, after Allie had gone to bed, Gray had a long talk

gone to bed. Gray had a long talk with his young friend, during which he told him more about his affairs than he had made known even to

than he had made known even to Roswell, the banker.

Buddy listened with the closest attention. He drew a deep breath at last and said: "I knew you was in deep, but I thought it was just your way. Now I know it was Nelson's way. Now I know it was Nelson's erew that fired our gasser." Gray continued the conversation. Do you think your father would trust me? Do you think he'd go it blind on my may-so?"

"If he won't, I will. I got money.

Bo's Allia. Gray declined this offer with positive shake of his head. "It must appeal to him on its merits. I wouldn't permit you to go contrary to his judgment."

his judgment."
"Judgment? What's Pa's judgment? What's Pa's judgment worth? He knows it's no good, an' so do we. Everybody's tryin' to do him up but you; you're the only one he trusts. An' the mame here. There's my bank rolleyou can short the whole piece. I deat eare if it never comes back. Tryin's to get you killed! An' spoilm's well on me!"

Thank you, Buddy! You—make ne slow to trust my own judgment.

I seem to be developing a concence. But I'm sure this is the hing to do, for you and your father well as for me. People can't tand still; they must go forward. he Briskow fortune must grow or will crumble."

I dunno if we've got as much in as you seem to think," the boy d. doubtfully. "You have common se, at least, and that's some-ne you can't get in school. Men by smooth from contact with one

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"Trouble is." Tom repeated, with a refuetant sigh, "I like him and I ain't sure—"
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"You're a demned old fool—if you' think you can run him. He's liable to run you."
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upon his arrival he trod the stree shand. It was the place, the neur limpulse. Gray awore savagely at the recent storm was naturally of to his office like a conqueror, Mcimself, then he stumbled into his grave concern to Henry Nelson, but Wade and Stoner, who came is for (Continued In Monday's Isue.)

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cers for the coming year. Reports of the treasurer and secretary cov-ering the activities of the past year were enthusiastically received. W.P. Wiest was elected Worshipful Master to succeed John A. Elder who has completed a most successful year. Other officers elected were: Senior Warden, J. W. Lyle; Junior Warden, W. A. Alderson; Treasurer, N. M. Clifford; Secretary, W. J. Webb, and Tiler, J. A. Bussey, The appointive officers will be sentential. The appointive officers will be se

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