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## **EFFORTS TO SOLVE** REPARATION TANGLE

NUCH TALK OF "BREAK" BUT SULLIVAN THINKS IT WILL BE AVERTED.

BRITISH DIPLOMATS POSSESSED OF PATIENCE

Situation Discouraging But Many Signs of Eventual Agreement Can Be Pointed Out.

By MARK SULLIVAN.

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WASHINGTON, July 28 .- The strongest impression a person gets who is fresh from the midst of the

dangerous outcome is the failure of France and Britain to agree. The man appeared to be about 55 control to visualize France and Britain to agree. The man appeared to be about 55 control to visualize France and Britain and yet prudent persons on the body was found on the bank of the lake. In the pocket was an empty of final disagreement because it is known that the British statesmen will exhaust every resource of patience and accommodation of the lake. In the pocket was an identification. The addressed envelope which is expected to sid in the flow before they let things come to a definite break. Britain is determined to bring the inconclusiveness of the situation to an end, and to know at a reasonably early date of the situation to an end, and to know at a reasonably early date of the situation to an end, and to know at a reasonably early date of the situation to the situation

course of action on the part of the latter. The extent of the industrial paralysis of Europe, caused by the French occupation of the Ruhr, is not realized in America. It is as if a combination of such American centers of industry as Gary, Ind., Pittsburgh, and a considerable portion of western Pennsylvania, together with much of New England Were working only one day a week

gether with much of New England were working only one day a week. You can visualize what that would mean to America and apply it to Europe. The paralysis of the Ruhr overflows into Beigium, England. If can to support the British effort to end the situation without showing too much lack of good will to France. As regards America, the direct result of the Ruhr situation is to make it certain that our shipments of wheat, cotton and other commodifies to Europe must become very small.

The Lyeus and Funge is leave today for their trip to Tannessee and Kentucky by auto, and expect a most enjoyable time. The examining trial of J. J. "Blackle" Garner held here in connection with the Elimmerman murder in the Freeman-Hampton poel recently, was postponed until next Monday morning, due to the absence of altorneys on other matters.

SOUTH BEND TEXAS, July 18.—The long spell of hot weather which the people of South Bend have been suffering was broken Friday afternoon. Big rain and terrific sand Miss Noma Elkins of Mangum, okid, were married at the county commodifies to Europe must become very small.

have been in Europe devoting themhave been in Europe devoting themselves to close study of our American commercial interest in the sitcan commercial interest in the sitthe future. At the same time, two
things are to be remembered: One
HASKELL, TEXAS, July 28.—
TO BE USED BY HARDINGS. is that to the extent that Europe is Rain began falling here at 6 o'clock restricted in its manufactures, it is yesterday afternoon and continued prevented from supplying the needs of South America and Asia, which sixty-eight hundredths of an inch needs America is thus giving the opportunity to fill. The second thing to be remembered is that if thing to be remembered is that if by a happy outcome of the present of precipitation.

North of town more than an inch those two countries should agree upon a fixed sum of reparations within Germany's capacity to pay, and if the other circumstances should be favorable, the result would be that all Europe would plunge forward into an industrial pounge forward in plunge forward into an industrial period. TEXAS, July 18.4— One-third of an inch of rain fell were settled there would be instant and immense applications for credition the part of European business much heavier over the terricorporations, which credit would be granted by American bankers and business men.

As regard the official detachment of the United States government from the present European situation most well informed observer believe it is wise. The certain and immediate result of any initiative on the part of our government looking to estiling the reparations problem would be alrequest that America forgive the debts due to us from Europe, it would be alrequest that America forgive the debts due to us from Europe, it would be said by Europe, and with perfect truth, that if we should forgive the debts due to the from Europe, it would be said by Europe, it would be said by Europe, and with perfect truth, that if we should forgive the debts due to the from Europe, it would be saided. Our cancellations of the Europe, it would be saided our cancellations of the Europe and Belgium is first fam atudy of conditions in the main cellations of the Europe and Eur

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The chief executive presented his two company; John Harrington, teller, son of M. C. Harrington, vice present to make any genture looking to the cancellation of the sake any genture looking to the cancellation of the debts would be added that even those American visitors to Europe those elearly that our cancellation of the debts would result in early settlement of the reparations problem, refrain from advising that America should de this. They see the called that two have been called that Europe is not yet in a mood to benefit in the right way by such generosity on our part.

### Starvation Ends Life Woman Who Was Once Wealthy

CARTHAGE, MO., July 28.-Hilda Coe. 40, was found dead of starva tion and her sister, Mona Che, 27, in a weakened and possibly critical condition, watching by the body at their home in a select residential district here last night. The elder sister had been dead more than 24 hours, according to Dr. H. A. La-force physician for Jasper county. Neighbors asserted that the sisters. had apparently had nothing to eat for several weeks but leaves and such berries as they could gather

Attempts to relieve their distress neighbors declared, were rebuffed.
The sisters inherited what was
said to have been a considerable estate from their father, retired farmer. Gradually, the neighbors say, their property was sold, as the as sent in by Tax Assessor Morris staters needed money. With into the state authorities is \$9,200,000, creasing poverty the women shun-which is an increase of over and acquaintances and gradually

SULLIVAN outcome, it is hard Mile Bridge in Lake Worth at 3 The rate this year in the county to conceive how America can avoid being affected or how America can had probably been dead 24 hours year, and does not include the spenial to take extreme interest in a undertakers believe. The condition dist 15 cent road tax, school taxes. ter phase of the situation.

of his skull indicates violence and etc., which vary over the county,

What is meant by a critical or there was a deep gash over his left With the present 36 cent road and

It is believed South Bend holds the Baptist church.

which is an increase of over \$1.300,000 in 1922, and this increase is oil values strictly, as personal

LOS ANGELES, July 28.—Silver dinner service of President Monroe some places reporting three inches of precipitation.

Stream granddaughter of President Monroe, who brought the silver

# HARDING DECLARES

ment, the chief executive presented his united front toward Germany.

Munday and Knox County Greet College Locators in Full Force Friday Arguments are Ably Presented

HASKELL, TEXAS, July 28.— accessibility, soil, climate and Laying the basis of its claim on its water.

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automobiles to seymour at hoon and brought the locators and newspaper men here, arriving at 3:00 development of this. Hitle town, burned to the ground a year and a half ago, it has raised its head and then a business session was called to permit Munday citizens to exhibit their claims in Cetail, Following the the site was insected. who is fresh from the midds of the middling and many new residences. The middling and many new residences of the most animated reception that the was a supplied with the most animated reception that the way. (In type model sended the way. (In type the location of the college, namely uled stops for Saturday.

## Every Means of Full Accord With British View on Ruhr

ers, who want the best for the benefit of this wonderful county.

Some of the big oil companies are
paying big taxes in this companies are

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#### Monday morning. due to the absence of altorneys on other mat-September 14 in 15 Round Bout At Polo Grounds in New York

AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF

NEW TORK, July 28.—Champion pieted arrangements whereby he Jack Dempsey will meet Luis Angel would have use of the Polo Grounds Firpo of Argentina in a 15-round for all future boxing matches here fight to a decision for the world's heavyweight championship at the Polo Grounds on Friday, September 14; Promoter Tex Rickard and boxing commission after a squabble The last bout, that between ounced today.
The prices will range from \$3 to over weighing scales. week. Mrs. Ross Gouverneur Hoes, great granddaughter of President Monroe, who brought the silver service and other relies to Los Angeles to be exhibited at the Monroe doctrine centennial and motion picture exposition now in progress has consented to lend the service for the occasion to the hotel where resident and Mrs. Harding will be entertained.

The prices will range from \$3 to \$25, the lowest on record for a heavyweight championship bout and half that of the Dempsey-Carpenservice and other relies to Los Angeles to be exhibited at the Monroe doctrine centennial and motion picture exposition now in progress has consented to lend the service for the occasion to the hotel where lend to the progress of the place and date for the fight. Rickard stated that he had complete touched a grounded wire entrying a heavy voltage. His body was discovered by passing motorists.

## Belgian Diplomats Trying to Bring French and British to . Understanding on Reparations

## LONDON, July 28. (F)—The opin-ion that Great Britain eventually will be obliged to send its own re-WILL BRING END TO RUHR RESISTANCE

LONDON, July 28.-A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Duesseldorf says that the questions of food and fuel are growing acute. Food supplies are slowly decreasing and a majority of shopkeepers sold goods only two hours this morning and two hours this afternoon; Crowds surrounded the banks and exchange offices. The dispatch adds that the Buhr outwardly is calm but underneath disquisting symptoms are dis-cernable. ornable.

The correspondent predicts that realistance will end in about three months "when the people are faced with approaching, winter without coal or work and perhaps feedless."

#### W. W. ORGANIZER ARRESTED HERE HAD LIST OF MEMBERS OKLAHOMA CITY, July 28.

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ARCHER CITY, TEXAS, July 2

# DALLAS-FT. WORTH,

# AFFIRM SENTENCE OF EX-PUBLISHER

States elecuit court of appeals to-day affirmed the conviction of Dr Edward E. Rumely, former publisher of the New York Evening outlook for the week beginning Mail and S. Watten Exagena and Monday.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Weather During his recent visit to Europe the Iowa sensior declared he found crops everywhere better than less

## **Ousted President** Of Okla. A. & M. Starts Campaign

eader removed yesterday from the

sciousness since he was stricken been a more serious affair. road camp yesterday afternoon. L. Fielschmidt, 48, died Thursday. Small showers yesterday and last

# URGE BIG CUT IN

Worth freight bureau, and A. J. Schrivener. Dallas was represented by A. L. Reed, traffic manager of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. The proposed action will curtail the output from 60,000 to 80,000 barraction in establishing a government market manager of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce. July, when the output averaged about 300,000 barrels a day. Overproduction, a flood of California crude into the normal markets of the mid-west producers and a saturation of the field with storage stocks of gasoline and crude which have been mounting rapidly during the past few months were described as reasons for the action.

L. V. Nicholas, president of the

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- Weather as It does in steel,

## I.W.W.Offices at Hoboken Stormed by Crowd Which Tears Red Flag Down and Burns It KANSAS GOVERNOR

unced it had telegraphed a pro- i the window

today stormed Hoboken headquar-ters of the Industrial Workers of the World whose longshoremen are shoremen's Association, which had on strike and tore down the red called back those of its members did who participated that the Stars and Stripes also be traised, was burned after it had been torn down, according to New York headquarters of the L. W. W., which handouneed it had telegraphed a pro-

## Emerson Hough's Last Story

During the last few years there has been no more popular author in America than Emerson Hough. After the great popularity of "The Covered Wagon" he was almost overwhelmed by demands for novels and short stories. The Times is exceptionally fortunate in getting the last story he will ever tell—a superb tale of love and adventure—the kind he knew so well how to write. "Mother of Gold" taken four Americans through bandii-infested Mexico, where danger and hardship prove so well their fine characters and provide a background for a remarkable novel of frontier romance.

"Mother of Gold"

STARTS TOMORROW IN THE TIMES MAGAZINE SECTION

# TO YOSEMITE PARK

NUMBER 75.

DAY INCIDENT TO ARRIVAL AT SEATTLE.

HIGH PRAISE IS GIVEN COMMANDER OF BOAT

Reception at Seattle Only Slightly Marred By Delay Due to Collision.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT'S SPET cial Train. July 28. (49)-After a thousand miles to Alaska. ident Harding was again on board C., June 20, traveling with his official party along the National Park, California. He and ious program of yesterday in Sents rival at that port of the navy transort Henderson, caused by impenetrable fog banks on the waters north and in the vicinity of Port ownsend. Washington.
There was an evident feeling of

regret among members of the presitween the Henderson and the destroyer Zellin, which occurred in-the fog near Port Townsend, had marred to even a slight degree what had been a thoroughly DALLAS July 18.—Three deaths joyable sea voyage to and from ave resulted from heat prostra-ever, expressions of praise for Cap-Alaska. At the same time, howtain Allen Buchanana, commanding cellent seamanship what might have ified Mexican died at a hospital Mrs. Harding over the accident was in Seattle who lining the route of ed several hours, many of them Texas from eight and nine o'clock in the morning until the procession finally passed at 2 o'clock in the afternoon But when the presidential party did arrive, those who had been watching for hours forgot their fatigue and joined in giving the chief executive and Mrs. Harding what the president described as one of the most cordial receptions re-ceived on the trip.

# TO HELP FAR**mers**

ELDON, IOWA, July 28.—United States Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, speaking at the farmers strongly advocated a special sen-sion of congress to avert the "im-July, when the output averaged found in the agency, however, he

As reasons for the action.

L. V. Nicholas, president of the Marketers' Association, declared the solution of the refiners' problem lay in a reduction of crude prices by producers. agency that will bid such a price MAY BE THUNDERSHOWERS
WITH CONTINUED HEAT
to the farmers. The tariff should prevent competition from abroad under these circumstances, the same

Norman R. Tindherm, attorneys for defrauding the alien property custodism on a report on the Mail's ownership. The three were ordered to Atlanta prison to serve sentences of a year and a,day each.

Mail and B. Watter, Emulation and Monday.

Guif states, upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys:

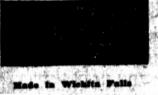
Temperature near the average for the season, generally fair, but there is a probability of widely scattered to Atlanta prison to serve sentences of a year and a,day each. "The gamblers and speculators in food products," he continued, "have concealed from the farmers the conditions in Europe as long as pos-sible, fearing an extra session of

# SAYS GOVERNMENT SHOULD BUY WHEAT

TOPEKA, KAN, July 28 .- Goverhor Davis in a statement here yesterday suggested as a measure of relieval suggested as a measure of relieval present wheat market conditions that the federal government through the war finance board buy up 200,000,000 bushela of wheat and hold it off the market. Governor Davis also said he did not see how the state of Kansas could act to relieva the situation. act to relieve the situation.

THOUGHTFUL

DALLAS, July 28.-After breaking the locks from the door of a meat market here last night and taking \$175 in cash and about \$200 worth of • burglar fastened a new lock • on the door, O. S. Johnson, the · proprietor, reported to the mo-



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## Retail Trade Active and Sustained Municipal Gas Company Wholesgle Trade Normal for Season

It is Tashionable just now to think that business is poor, but favorable factors and good business may be looked for during the autumn months. There is full employment at high wages. Retail trade is active and well-sustained and wholesale trade is normal for the season. This is evident from the continued high record of the combined car loadings of miscellaneous freight and of less than carload lots. Excessive stocks either of raw materials or of finished goods have not been accumulated. Thus far the expectation is for good the season. The expectation is for good the season of the season. The supply of bills continues to be moderate and demand is satisfactory.

The bond market was comparatively inactive from June 14 to July 15, and price changes of high grade investment issues were too small to indiget a irend. There were sharp

goods have not been accumulated. Thus far the expectation is for good crops. Credit is available and mony rates promise fair stability. Busiseems improvement in India and excepting for Germany there is slow betterment in Europe as evidenced by improving food production and

lessened unemployment.
It would be unwise to overlook
the unfavorable factors. They are ising labor costs, the low prices of farm products and uncertainty as to the outcome of the deadlock in the Ruhr.

Thus far the effects of riging la-

bor costs have been felt chiefly in building and construction and in building and construction and in the difficult position of the farm-er. There is hesitation in the con-struction industry. At current prices wheat at the farm is below the gen-erally accepted cost of production and with the exception of cotion most of the major agricultural prod-ucts are man prewar prices. Noth-ing is more apparent than the rea-sons for the inability of the farmers to buy agricultural implements to buy agricultural implements, fence, other types of equipment and articles for household and family use. Manufactures are being As serious as is the labor outlook it in sire, with a basement and two nevertheless seems probable that it coolers; there is also a chicken for outlook attached, especially built with the remainder of the current year. The immediate problem is the sit-uation in the Ruhr. With a con-tinuance of the deadlock there, the development of affairs in Germany

The immediate problem is the situation in the Ruhr. With a continuance of the deadlock there, the development of affairs in Germany must be progressively toward chaos and disorganization. The effect on our export markets notably for wheat, pork products, copper and cotton must be adverse. The powers ment intimately concerned with a solution of the Ruhr problem have so much at stake as to afford grounds for the belief that the irresult in a solution of the issues in-

business is larger than is popularly supposed. On the other hand there are no symptoms of stringency, Rediscounts of member banks with the federal reserve banks showed an increase of \$255,000, for the week ending July 1. But there was a sharp decline following the peak of July 1 requirements. The gain from January 2 to July 11 has been \$219,000,000.

The setual banking situation is

The actual banking situation is perhaps more clearly shown by the position of the reporting member banks than by the reserve banks. Total loans, discounts and investments including rediscounts, with the Federal Reserve banks have increased \$1255.00,000 since January 3. This compares with an increase of \$464,000,600 during the corresponding period of 1922. During the first six months of 1922, the total of net damand and time deposits of reporting member banks increased \$1,121,000,000, while from January 3 to July 3, 1923, they decreased \$11,000.

Thus, while the increase in The undertakers association of the property of the progress of Wichita Falls.

menths of last year, deposits have been practically stationary and the position of the member banks is slightly less favorable than a year ago. This leads to the conclusion

mand. The July settlements have contributed to higher levels in the call money section of the market, rates frequently reaching 51 to 6 per cent. With the turn of the half month, rates have followed their manual course where the first set of the section of the set of the section of the sect usual course, relaxing to 5 per cent street,

indicate a trend. There were sharp declines among the more speculative clauses of securities. Contrary to expectations new issues were rela-tively fimited from June 14 to July 15, reflyation the deals of the deals tional July investment demand.

# WELL EQUIPPED: HANDLES SURPLUS

McKinley & Ducker, cash buyers and shippers of poultry, eggs, butter and hides, occupy a brick building located at 102 Pecan street, which is modern in all respects and has the latest arrangement for this line of business.

The produce handled is sold local-

tember.

Current receipt eggs, or farm run
passe which has been reached will
result in a solution of the issues involved.

Recognizing the favorable and the
unfavorable factors in the situation,
the outlook is for good business for
the remainder of 1923 and expeclation of its continuance into 1924.

Money facts

The setual banking situation is fattening purposes.

Three trucks are used for districtive tru

July 3, 1923, they decreased with the undertakers association with the state of the undertakers association with the undertakers as a second with the undertake

slightly less tavorable conclusion ago. This leads to the conclusion that banking funds are well employed with only temporary surpluses to deal with unless trade activities should decline.

Open market rates for commercial paper have firmed slightly, the rate for prime names being \$\pmodels\frac{1}{2}\$ percent. The supply of prime paper waiting until it is our turn. Most has increased with a sporadic dependence of the proper content of the proper waiting until it is our turn. Most be here forever.

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marriage by
PERLEY REX, a society philanderer.
Bex, resting at his club, unexpectedly
comes upon an old friend,
PETER GRANVILLE, who has been adventuring in China and other lands.
Gramy is an old admirer of Mrs. Wayne.
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On their woolding anniversary Woyne takes Nelly to the Tanglewood Country club for dinner. There Jill draws from Wayne a promise that he will divorce Nelly and marry her. Nelly witnesses their embrace. She pleads with Jill to leave Pen to her, but Jill answers: "A woman who can't hold her husband doesn't deserve to have him." Then Ren takes lill be storm and she marries him. litting Jill by storm and she marries him, jilting Wayne. Two years later Rex and Jill start home from France with their year old boy. Through Arnold Pusey, a woman's dressmaker, Rest meets Mrs. Paramor, a famous and beautiful, but mysterious

#### SEVENTH INSTALLMENT. The Tables Turned.

T is entirely possible that Perley Rex read in the faint access of color that made her face more than ever delightful to look upon, and in its new illuminattion with a smile beautiful but baffling, involuntary response to charms of person whose one-time tency hadn't, after all, it was pleasant to infer, wasted quite away in two years of monogamy. If he didn't, his vanity was at its lowest known ebb even a man unspelled must have been puzzled to account less egotistically for such signals of emotion flown by a woman whose very name had till now been a stranger's likewise his manner belied him. Not that it had grown of a sudden presumptuous, only that its moderate uncertainty of the moment past was gone; and now in its subtler nuances it implied, not at all aggressively, more as a thing eatablished, the existence of a rapport, which, if disputed, could have been defended as merely the assertion of a joint interest in a friend . . .

"Peter Granville." Mrs. Paramor sounded again a note of laxy wonder as she took possession of her chair and suffered the assiduous Pussy to arrange her steamer rug. "So you know

"Rather! I was right, then, it was Granny himself I saw talking to you on the deck of the tender."

"That was how you knew? . Thank you so much, Mr. Pusey. O' must you really run sway? But you haven't told me yet about

Evidently Mr. Pussy mw no profit in denying the sensitiveness of his intuitions.

T know you'd much rather talk to Mr. Rex about your antique friend," he bluntly stated. "Besides, I've already thought of a far more exquisite gown, and I'd love to work it out to perfection before I ask you to pass on it. Another time, I hope, Mrs. Faramor . . . at your convenience . . .

"I won't forget." What's this?" Rex questioned-"a gown?" "Mrs Paramor had been gracious enough to take an interest in a design of mine for a robe de style which she herself inspired." "But night before last you told me you

were a journalist." "And today he turns out to be a designing baggage." Miss Dracus put in. "You can't

"Isn't Miss Dracup simply awful? Since she's found out I was once a man dress

"Broadly speaking " "But I don't care. The truth is -and I'm not the least bit ashamed of it-dressmak-

ing's the only thing I'm fit for." The last word is your prerogative," Miss Dracup resignedly pointed out-"you've said

myself," Mr. Bex alleged- "a deplorably bourgeois trait, I'm led to believe, And of course, it's none of my business But don't you think, Miss Dracup-if you bit hard on that young person?"

"It's a gentus," Miss Dracup made laconio reply, watching Mr. Pusey filt forward to the companionway and disappear.

"And your prescription for gentus is: Treat it rough? "For its own sake, Mr. Rex: genius needs

to be kept in its place." Interesting to know how you find that theory works out with Mrs. Paramor." erately Miss Dracup brought unim

passioned eyes to bear upon the speaker.

"Mrs. Paramor," she stated, "found her own place long before she found one for ne, and sticks to ft as I stick to mine. I seldom have to speak to her above an ordi-

"After that." Perley reflected in all meekness, "nothing but a little everyday social teleration will do. Wonder would you find it dinagreeable, Mrs. Paramor, if I were to ait at your feet and mumble a bit about

"Not at all," Mrs. Paramor smiled;

There were only two chairs in that angle. and Perley was casting about for a third to riate when-" Take mine, Mr. Rex." he Englishwoman offered, turning back a suff to consult her wrist watch. "I'm got below. Mrs. Paramor has been at work all morning, so there's some copying for me to do; and if I get at it before luncheon IJI have on to myself.

Sure I'm not driving you away?" Miss Dracup appeared to be genuinely mased by the suggestion, then had a toleachly dry laugh. "Oh, no!". By this and by that Mr. Rex may with some reason have suspected that this young woman hadn't sected that this young woman hadn't ed an instantaneous prey to his fasci-eds. And by the same token Miss may reasonably have walked off with notion that she wouldn't, by Mr. Rez at the missed. "Plain spoken young sions in response to a glimmering look from Mrs. Paramor. "She may not pretend to know much about art, but she certainly knows what she doesn't like, If the key to her good graces may be indicated without any violation of confidence, I'd think it a

MRS. PARAMOR

"Yes?" said Mrs. Paramor with a note of languid amusement, "and are you truly so susceptible?"

"I don't like to tell you," he coyly demurred, "at all events, not yet." Neither was his attention visibly concerned with the retreat of the secretary. "Sensitive, I must admit, and, if the shameful truth must out,

You're surely going to tell me how . . "It would upset me like fun to think I had an untriend at court."

"Ah!" Mrs. Paramor, notwithstanding. seemed to be interested in the eccentric behavior of the horizon more than in the emo-tional life of Mr. Rex. Which the latter, to judge him in turn by his expression, held on the whole an encouraging symptom. Men who like to think themselves amateurs of en are not often enchanted by the prom ise of an easy conquest; and Perley no doubt found it reassuring to remark the address with which Mrs. Paramor had reasserted the equilibrium so mysteriously convulsed at the moment of their meeting. Those clusive be-trayals of feeling she had been instant to only deepened shadows in the corners of her mouth that bespoke a mind pleasingly divert-ed, and drooping lashes that veiled a livelier candescence in her eyes, remained to witness

cuse enough for the moderately intrigued response, "Why an 'old fox'?"

"Well you know ... "Doubt dictated a pause. "Or perhaps you don't ... At any rate, you do know Granny well enough, I gather, for me to talk about him behind his back, as I would to any friend. Oh! don't misunderstand me it's nothing to his dis-credit, just a notion I've always had—that is. eyer since be blew out of New York witho any warning ten years or so ago—a notion that Granny's the sad, proud, silent victim of a hopeless love affair."

"Really?" Mrs. Paramor, wasn't in any

way reticent about the interest that this con-fidence awakened. She even shifted in her chair a little, to face Perley more squarely, showing him a countenance whose candor was positively pellucid. "What makes you

"Stands to reason," Perley contended: "everything points that way, Men like Granny don't live long unmarried-not as a rule-unless they're lucky enough to carry life insurance in the form of a blighted

"You think a broken heart assures men against feminine wiles?" "It's the only salvation for a born sentimentalist like Granny." "Who was the woman? Or didn't you

"Never been sure," Perley admitted-" used to suspect it was the wife of a chap we both knew-it wouldn't be fair to mention her name."

"Of course not. But what woman could

all profit. "Never was much of a dab at riddles. Won't you be nice and give a poor

Some day, perhaps . . . I don't know ously to turn the question over. "I think, however, I'd prefer to let you puzzle it out

"Really think I can?"

answer like a shot . . . some day."

"Some day!" Perley plainly owned that the assurance in her manner perplexed him beyond measure. "That's a happy pros-

"Yes?" A tremor of amusement more deep than ever touched her voice. "How?" "I think a chap would have to learn to

read you first," "I fancy he would."

'I'm sure I hope so,"

"More than a few brief days at sea."

and provocative: "Does that frighten you?"
"Rather not!" Instincts never quiet dormant, even the stronger, it may be, because of their two years of rest in desuctude, were now all too evidently at work. "If it means I'm to see more of you in New York," he eagerly said-"I'm resigned to wait a long

time to learn the answer to your riddle." "But since we both knew Granny," Mrs. Paramer naïvely speculated, "it's more than likely-isn't it?-we share many other friends. It's hardly concervable that we will escape running into one another now and

"I'm sure you can, sure you'll read the

"And that would take time."

She covered him with a smile mischievous

they belong to ships of my own country makes me want to throw kisses to them."

"Better not." Perley counseled: "your emotions would most likely be misconstrued. Those are the riding-lights of the bootlegging fleet anchored just outside the three mile

"Oh!" she cried in gay chagrin-" I don't think it's fair for one's native land to let one down like this."

"Grousing about being deceived gets you no sympathy in this self-centered world," the man acidly remarked: " if it did, I'd be inclined to let out a bitter yowl or two of my

She drooped toward him in mocking sympathy. "Poor Mr. Rex! has somebody been taking advantage of your too trustful na-

"I was led to believe," he tasked her, more in sorrow than in anger-" at least, hearsay had it so before we met-you were the most retiring of women, a sort of human hermit erab that never left the unsocial shell except to treat some publisher like a dog. . Whereas they way you've been mixing with all and sundry on board this water-wagon is a scandal. I had to fight through a mob three deep tonight to claim my dance, the one stings waltz I was able to worry out of you."

"Ungrateful . . " Her feather fan fell across the knuckles of a hand resting on the "I'd assumed, of course, you'd want to devote most of the evening to your wife." "But when I told you Jill didn't feel up to

showing herself yet-"I was so disappointed." the woman smoothly put in. "And I'm not yet quite reconciled to the realization that this voyage has slipped away without my meeting Mrs. Rex—I'd really counted on doing so tonight. But perhaps I shall have better luck in the morning; and at worst it can be deferred only a few days, since you know the Annisons and I'm to stop with them in town . . , But that aside "—she suavely overrode an offer to interrupt-" you weren't deceived about me, really; gossip, for once, told the truth. thoring is a dull trade at best, an author's life is like a mole's—we're hardly to be blamed if

"It isn't you who've lost your head this As if against his will Perley permitted a trace of true feeling to color the impertinence. Mrs. Paramor nevertheless aired no displeasure, continued to all appearances un-

we lose our heads when a holiday happens.

impressed and uttarly frivolous of temper. " Can you be sure? " Consciousness of having committed a soleeism is apt to play hob with one's judgment, inclines one to confirm the crassness of the first error by persistence in it. Perley devel oped a regard of sulky distrust for the head in question, now teasingly tilted. "I believe in signs," he grumbled, "when they're plain as print. If you'd had a thought for the way I felt-shut out completely as I have been this evening-you'd have given me at least a hint that you might be found up here on

deck. alone-Ah! but I'm not alone; I mean, I wasn'tonly for a minute. I'd just sent Mr. Pusey to find Dracup and fetch me a wrap-and then, you came along."

Pusey! " "Don't groan like that-heavenst"

"But." his most tragic tones expostulated, what can you expect when you openly prefer the society of a mannish milliner to my

perfectly normal case of devotion!"
"We had business to discuss," with amasing patience the woman explained. "I'm ordering three gowns from him. Really, you underrate his talent—he's quite wonderful in

"Daresay. Jealousy, just the same, the cheapest and meanest of mortal emotions, will prevent my taking any stock in Puser

"Ah. well! " Mrs. Paramour pensively con mented as if disappointed in him, "if you can find it in your heart to be jealous of Mr. Pusey!"

"Well?" Perley struck a note of nervous hope—arms folded on the rall, shoulder al-most touching hers. lively eyes exploring that sweetly shadowed face of mystery. Well? I'm jealous of Pussy right enoughyou know jolly well I'm jealous of every soul that gets a minute of your time you might have given me. What then?"

Why, then "-she discovered to him an exasperating smile, not an unkind one, but a little dim with weariness-" then, I'm afraid, you're not the man you pretend to be at all, but just a little boy playing with edged

"You witch!" he muttered with a thick tongue. And suddenly unfolding his arms. without stirring otherwise, he imprisoned the hand that was idly danging her fan over the rail. "I'll tell you the kind of man I am, if you care to know-without pretend-

of laughter counseled. "As if I didn't She resigned the hand to him as one who held his daring with it something negligible, only a quizzical glance dropped it as she pursued: "Prenez-garde, mon ami! Edged tools sometimes leave danger

"When they do, as a rule they cut both Perley had the confident smile of WATE " one to whom all this was a tale twice toid. And if I'm not afraid-?

"At least," she softely insisted, "remember I warned you fairly."
"O, adorable!" That cry could never

have been wrung from him with a ring of sincerity more persuasive. "O, incredible woman! And lifting her hand, Perley put ardent lips to it, while Mrs. Paramor. sisting, gazed down upon his bended head with a smile that was less than half a smile but wholly enigmatic. Behind them Miss Dracup pronounced the

ahem!" of convention in a fatigued fashion that was equivalent to spelling it letter by

The bravest efforts of the band availed

not to counteract the discouragement brewed of the knowledge that the Illyria was now traversing bone dry waters, and when it had not too subtly rubbed it in by rendering a few dismal bars of "There's no place home," it packed itself off to bed. So, shortly, did Mrs. Paramor, letting herself the modest suite she shared with Miss Dracup to find this last, already in a state of appropriate déshabillé, on her knees in front of her employer's trunk. Why, Evelyn!" Mrs. Paramor cheerfully

expostulated as the girl turned up face faintly flushed but singularly expressionless othervise, "what are you doing?" Miss Dracup made the explanation re-

look: "The stewardess told me just now our trunks will be taken out while we're at breakfast. That's for seven o'clock. Se there'll be no time in the morning; and I thought you'd be too tired to do any packing. after your busy evening." You're a dear," Mrs. Paramor assured

her. But the girl, bending again to her task,

made no response, and after a moment wasted in watching her, with a whimsically apprehensive gathering of eyebrows, Mrs. Paramor sighed the luxurious sigh of one who for her part has no quarrel with the world, tossed her wrap over the foot of the bed and began to worry the fastenings of her gown. "You didn't stay up for the last dance, then?" she absently inquired, Miss Dracup addressed the briefest of neg-

atives to the interior of a shoe box. "You missed something, a quite delirious walts. Our nice little Pusey is a wonderful dancer. But so is Perley Ref; you should have insisted on his dancing it with you." Miss Dracup gave an unmistakable grunt

"I'm afraid, Evelyn, you don't like Mr.

"I do not," Evelyn distinctly pronounces.

And immediately, "There," she added, sitting back on her heels, "that's everything, I

Thank you so much, dear. Is your own packing all finished?"
"Quite." The secretary got up and turned straightway toward the door that opened into her own sleeping quarters. "Good night,

Ol but wait a minute, Evelyn, please." Obediently Miss Dracup halted on the threshold. "Yes, Mrs. Paramor?" The tone was civil, no more, no trace of human feeling modified the blank set of her features: Miss Dracup, whether she knew it or not, was giving a good impersonation of a wage alave making herself supple to a tyrant's will while still her soul belonged to God. A teat in histrionism which an indulgent chuckle ill requited. It must have been a bit of an ordeal, too, imperturbably to suffer the gently smiling silence in which Mrs. Paramor held her while stepping out of her gown and shrugging into a robe-de-chambre. "Evelyn," her employer thoughtfully asked in the end, "am I mistaken, or are you really all out of temper with me?"

"I'm sorry, Mrs. Paramor." The secretary's mouth was firm, her gaze unbending. It ian't often I forget I'm simply a secre

tary, not a sister under my skin. Mrs. Paramor's smile brightened, and quickly crossing to the girl she caught those tubborn shoulders and gave them a slight shake of affectionate impatience, "Don't be stupid, Evelyn. If I've done anything to hurt your feelings, you have no right not

The shoulders remained rigid. "I haven't any right to set up as a censor of your con-

"Very true," Mrs. Paramor resented the olduracy of the shoulders with a small aqueeze. "All the same, you do-and without giving me a chance to speak in my own. defense. Do you consider that a filir return for friendship, Evelyn? Now, do tell me

what's the matter." "Please, Mrs. Paramor." By signs that couldn't have escaped the other's eyes, that Iron resistance was giving; Mrs. Paramor abruptly turned away and sat down at her dressing table. "I wish you wouldn't ask

"Please, Evelyn! I wish you would an-

over ma.".

Ol I don't know . . ." The break down was now almost complete. Miss Draeup with subdued passion addressed herself to the eyes reflected by the mirror: "Somehow I couldn't help resenting it when I saw you let that self-complacent waster kins your

"It mattered to you?" Mrs. Paramor seemed not immoderately intrigued, more concerned with the rite of taking down her "Only because it was you. We've been

so closely associated and se long, and I've learned to look up to you-

You hope not?

my dear. Being looked up to is such a clam-Miss Dracup didn't pretend to relish this levity; her face was hardening again. mean, I thought you were above that sort

"You ought to know-I'm sure you dounder certain circumstances no woman alive 'above that sort of thing.' "

Miss Dracup gave a sharp start, weakly

ed into the nearest chair, and with a look of pained incredulity probed the face in the mirror: "You can't you surely don't mean," she demanded, "you're in love with that smirking philanderer?" "If I were," Mrs. Paramor coolly reflected,

"I should probably resent your calling him so many hard names. "O! I know his sort—with a wife on board, too, and a baby!"

"And if anybody else dared put such an impertinent question to me I should be ver angry. As it is, I'm more inquisitive. What put it into your head to imagine I could have fallen in love with Perley Rex?" "You let him kiss your hand."

"And this from a young person with a Continental upbringing!" "At all events," the girl resentfully persisted, "it's more than you ever let Peter Granville do. At least, to my knowledge." "Ah!" Mrs. Paramor curiously exclaimed

"it's Granny you're considering:"
"Why not?" Miss Dracup retorted with a degree of heat which she was apparently to repent; for it was in a more chastened, almost a defensive manner that she ded, as one might whom nameless misgivings troubled: "Don't you think he deserves some little consideration?—a man as desperately in love with you are he is! and as orably! More than you can claim for

this Mr. Perley Rex."
"I wonder! . ." Mrs. Paramor soberly consulted her mirrored counterfeit, as if it night have been an oracle from which trustworthy pronouncements were confidently to be expected. "Sometimes, Evelyn, I wonder if ever, when two people fall in love, the on as to whether or not their love is honorable' matters much to anybody but the innocent bystanders."

The girl moodily essayed to digest this. "I can't think what you mean by that," she presently announced, "unless it's that the fact that Peter Granville has every right in or to make love to you doesn't influence you in his favor."

"It doesn't," Mrs. Paramor spiritedly declared-"not a bit! Good heavens! what an idea. I'm much too fond of Granny to care hang whether any other woman has a claim on him or not."

"If you care for him like that,"-Miss Dracup pursued her fumbling analysis with a darkening solemnity that began to resemble -"you surely must mean to marry

"O, ne?" the elder woman protested-"never! I'm not dreaming of marrying any man, least of all Granny. The girl got upon her feet in one hasty

"O" she cried in a voice of a dden heavily vibrant-"how can you be so LCopyright: 1923: By Louis Joseph Vance.]

[To be continued.]



the late disturbance of poise. Though shrewd auditor might have esteemed the laxiness of her tongue a trifle overstressed. . "Then I'm afraid I can't help you out. A

court, before everything, must be disinter-

"Think you could be, with me?" Temporarily Mrs. Paramor lost interest in the antic horizon and turned a calm gaze upon the extraordinary creature at her side. Really. Mr. Rex!" In that exclamation. for all its hint of mirth excited by such presumptuousness, an acute ear, again, might have detected an undernote of uneasiness, as though the speaker were questioning whether Mr. Rex entertained thoughts less triffing than the surface of his words and manner had been designed to convey. His sponse came with a readiness that should have proved grateful.

my status, I mean, of a good friend to Granny as, I take it, you are, too." "Indeed, I'm very fond of him." The nod that went with this was emphatic. "The

most loyal of men . . "I can tell you I was no end cut up when he didn't come aboard-haven't seen the old boy for longer than I like-two years and

He's been living abroad about that long. ve resident representative of his banking house in Paris." Why didn't I know it?" Perley lamented. I could have had a day or two with him

when we came through from Italy." land in New York not long after we do; he's booked by the Mauretania-

"But she's sailing today!" Perley indig-antly remembered. "Then why in heaven's nantly remembered. name couldn't he have arranged to cross "He meant to, up to the last minute, when But being Granny, he wouldn't disappoint

Dracup and me entirely motored us down erbourg, just as he'd promised, and came out on the tender to see us off."

But he wondered all to himself till Mrs. Paramor chose to prompt him, "You were Merely wondering how ldng you've "Granny?" Her look was limpid-in unle contrast, Perley must have felt was she like?"

To tell you the truth, I don't knownever met the lady, and only saw her once, for a mere moment, in a poor light, andwas more interested in; I didn't pay much attention to her-wouldn't know her again if I met her face to face."

I'm sorry. Perley couldn't have been blamed if he had becamensitive to an impression that Mrs. Paramer's tone didn't quite chime with this sentiment; on the other hand, what he said soon after might have been taken as shadow ing a disposition to charge her seeming contentment to a definite cause.

It would be interesting to know more about the sort of woman that Granny could fall in love with," she idly pursued, again shifting her position so that her full face was no longer open to examination. " Say what you will, he never was one to wear his

" Well! I don't know "-Perley ventured a mild impertinence-" since meeting you, I'm not so sure. Now please don't be gre But why should I? It's a beautiful compliment," Mrs. Paramor was onde me tently observing the sea; but now her eyes were grave, if her lips still faintly smiled I should be glad and proud if I thought Granny was in love with me."

"But you don't?" Oh, most decidedly not! My dear Mr. Rex "-the mirth that brimmed a glance aside to him was well calculated to persuade the man of her sincerity-" whatever put th a nonsensical idea into your head Tou admit you've known him a long time," Perley reasoned in a mulish turn. 'And Granny never let on to a soul that he

But, you see, till quite lately I haven't been anybody in particular to know." Can't let you get away with that. Beauty cesn't have to develop a brain for men to find it worth knowing." That's very true," Mrs. Paramor dass

ed, her composure proof against even that flattery. "But so is the converse: brains, I mean women's, generally fail to win appreciation unless they grow wise enough to de velop physical beauty." Briefly Mr. Rex pondered this utterante with a puckered brow. "Must mean some

thing, or you wouldn't say it." he concluded.

At this the woman gave out, in that voice of quiet laughter she so-frequently found ocm to use: " It is!"

found the Illyria still battling ill winds and

wild seas; but the posting of the day's run

enabled ready reckoners to corroborate a

rumor already current to the effect that the

steamer would ancher for the night off Quar-

antine and proceed to her dock early the next

morning: one of the most tempestuous North

Atlantic passages within the memory of her

than a day. A gratulatory spirit forthwith

warmed her company, the blenkest counte-

nances took on hints of human coloration

the most lackluster eye lost some measure of

its lack; while preparations were presently

afoot to encore a farewell dance that had

affairs, the copy proved considerably more

popular than its pattern: for this positively

final performance, abetted by moderating

weather as the vessel drew in under the lee

of Long Island, tempted forth from their

berths all but the most conscientious bolsters

of the sick list. Only the closing of the bar,

acted as a dry blanket to the good spirits of

midnight, when that calamity was accom-

plished; and not long after Mr. Perley Rex.

morosely ambling forward from leading a for-

forn hope to the smoking-room, found what

he could hardly have failed to rate round

compensation in the discovery that Mrs. Par-

The sight was one to halt any gallant in his

tracks, it was so well worth seeing; for the

magic of an unregenerate moon had trans-

muted metal cloth and white tuile into an en-chanted cloak of mist and quicksilver, and

the blue vague of the deep, sown with eccen-

trie lights like goggling eyes of gobline

served as a witching background to that

bright shape, lending it every semblance of

Perley had not for many moments been

transfixed by that vision of unearthly charm,

as if fearful lest word or stir of his frighten

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"I don't know why." she said..." I'll never

other should have the power to catch at

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e conscious of alien attention, looked

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sauty's wraith found fugitively at rest. But

ingly, alone.

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HEAT

By BERTON BRALEY. It's hot! The asphalt's seething And running like a stream; The air that I am breathing is superheated steam; Thermometers are breaking, Exploding like a shot; Our ice we use for baking-It's bot!

It's bot! My hair is frissling And singeing in the breese; The water-coolers sizzling, I work in B. V. D.'s. But perspiration's dripping.

And from my chair, I wot. cannot keep from slipping-It's hot! It's hot! I cannot utter

The words that might be said; We bottle up our butter And pour it on the bread! is this diaggeration?
Well, maybe; maybe not. But here's the stuation-

Every man thinks he would feel stilly playing golf.

There are about 110,000,000 people in the United states trying to get a little cooler.

Hanninger ten't searce. It just lan't being up

A June bride tells us her new husba

Be careful what the parrot hears while your wife's

A summer tourist stopped long enough to te

our roads should be made wider and shorter They have forgotten how to argue.

England and France couldn't be any madder at each other if they ran rival filling stations. Alabama man who looked into a shotgun will re-

over, but will never look the same again. Dirty, low-down rum pirates are still robbing hon

est, hard-working bootleggers. Jease James rode a horse. Men who leave the trawberries out of strawberry shortcake don't.

A hard guy is a guy who likes his feed tea strong he needs a chaser after it.

Most important things going on now are electric

Some men can't go forward because they always have the brakes on to keep from elipping backward.

Many a man can't meet his friends because he

Report that Germany pulls up old well hole

get seros for paper money is not true. Weeds, it seems, have about won their

race against the vegetables. Summer will be over in a few weeks. Long may

t stay over. The top of a dress this year is about where the

mess." Hear the conclusion of this great subject. There will not be any afternoon and evening services at the church, but we will attend the hig union meeting at the big tent on the corner of Eighteenth and Broad streets. The services at the church for the wesk will be omitted and we ask that everyone who has learned to lave the Lord attend the meeting as the shove named place and pray that the Lord may blees the afforts being put forth by His children at this time.—W. D. COOK, Pastor.

Mister witherspoon, one of the Bading vocal teachers of New York City. Many Wichitans will remember her as having sung before the récent esseion of the Pederated Music Clube of Texas, held in this time, Mrs. Ryle comes as a part of the special musical program being offered during the summer months of the meeting as the shove named place and pray that the Lord may blees the afforts being put forth by His children at this time.—W. D. COOK, Pastor.

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Floral Beights Methodist.
Tenth at Polk. Sunday, July 28.
A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to come worship with us sunday. Mapscially do we invite the visitors in our city to be our guests. The church with a hearty welcome. Sunday school at 9:30; J. M. Alexander, as a 1 a fa a t superintendent. Presching at 11 a. m. by Uel D.

ines in the Werid to Come and the Reason for Them." Leader, Winnle Frester, League benediction, Administration of the morning heapile." by Mrs. A. Offering. Hible retainments. Offering. Hible retainments. Talk, "Tope-Turry Toda and the morning heapile." by Mrs. A. O. G. Scott. Plano colo, Stella Wisters. Talk, "Tope-Y-turry Toda and the morning heapile." by Mrs. A. R. Ogie. History, "The Mansion." by J. R. Ogie. History, "The Mansion." by Juanite Alammershy. Prayer. Song.

Tale Avenue Evangelies.

Orner Tale avenue and Twenty-second street, Euroday school begin by Mrs. Gray. The subject of the evening service will be on the morning service. Will be the will be the working service will be on the morning service. The avening service will be on the morning service. The sevening service will be on the morning service. The sevening service at this church, but we will acted to head and the prescend street each the subject of their vacation, during which lime three will be not be morning service at this church. But way we should teach holitiness." Hear the conclusion of this great, subject. There will not be any afternoon and evening service at this church, but we will attend to be any afternoon and evening service at the church but we will attend to be any afternoon and evening service at the church but we will attend to be any afternoon and evening service at the church but we will attend to be any afternoon and evening service at the church but we will attend to be any afternoon and evening service at the church but we will attend to be any afternoon and evening service. His church but we will attend to be any afternoon and evening service at the church but we will attend to be any afternoon and evening service. His church but we will attend to be any afternoon and evening service at the church but we will attend to be any afternoon and evening service. The service at the church but we will attend to the continents of the evening service at the church but we will attend to the continents of the evening service at t

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What's Going On in the World

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Magnus Johnson's election as Parmer-Labor senator from Minnesota was 1923's big political event to date.

It was a stiff Republican jolt because it meant defeat of the administration's choice, Governor Preus.
Democrats register joy on scoount of this, but their own candidate was beaten worse than Preus.
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ng the house of representatives to choose the next president.

Balance of Fower
In a way, Johnson's election is
worse for the Republicans than for
the Democrats.

The Republican administration
has policies. It can't make them effective without house and senate
majorities. It hasn's got them. In
hoth congressional branches the in-

majorities. It hasn's got them. In both congressional branches the independents, of various corts, hold the balance of power. Johnson will be a recruit for this group.

True the independents may not help the Democrats to accomplish anything constructive. The administration could block that anyway. But constructive accomplishment ien't the Demograts present alm.
With a Republican administration in affice, their game's to gum the cards. It's likely they will be able to make the independents help them do this.

lines of Big Business are trying to Will Se Located in Anderson Build-gobble the territory's resources for lng August 1; Community themiselves. They charge official

Naturally the Demecrats will how!

all they're worth about the low dominant continental European price of agricultural products—with power and England's trying to pre-wheat coating more to grow than the farmers can sell it for.

The Republicans, when they went the farmers can sell it for.

The Republicans, when they went the farmers can sell it for. into power, put the tariff away up. It's exactly such a situation as led saying the farmers would benefit by plenty of protection. Prices of everything the farmers have to buy many. Now it's England and bave stayed high but prices of France.

Mid-Continent Refiners Called Tenn.

Te To Meet Tuesday to Plan for

Universal Service Staff

tion in output of 113,000 barrels of gasoline a day was adopted Friday by the Wastern Petroleum Refining Association as a means of, raising the price of gasoline and hisbilising the market.

Directors of the association in their meeting here agreed to slove down 15 refineries in the mid-continent field.

Adally.

Other producers, including E. W. Mariand of the Mariand Refining Company, Ponca City, Okla., and 23 other producers is juiced in the move. The shutdown plan was inaugurated after the producers had blocked the efforts of the National Petroleum Association, through its president, J. S. Nicholas, to bring down the price of continuous c CHICAGO, July SE -- In & reduc-

nest field.

The entire oil industry with the anception of the Standard Oil Company and its allied interests will be drafted into the shutdown, it was believed. A general meeting of all refiners and producers in the midesontinent field is called for next Tuesday at Kanass City, Me.

The entire oil industry with the four cents a gallon to etimulate the market, already glutted by overproduction.

Not only the public, but the producers will suffer from this move, it was posited out.

Storage tanks of crude petroleum are filled to capacity, and over-production of condens and Company was the picture painted by the oil meeting of the condens and Company was the picture painted by the oil meeting of the condens and company was the picture painted by the oil meeting of the condens and company was the picture painted by the oil meeting of the condens and company was the picture painted by the oil meeting of the condens and company was produced to the producers will suffer from this move, it was possible out.

of Tules, Okla. Ser. Couden to the largest independent producer in the western field. His refineries have a

At the Churches

In. Subject: "Truth". Testimonial meeting \$100 o'clock Wedneeday ovenflie. Reading from located in growth League, First M. E., South. (4:46 e'clock). Under supervision of second department., Toppy-tury and holidays and holidays of second department. Toppy-tury attend the services and use the Reason for Them." League benefits. Subject, "Reversals of Siations in the Warid to Come and the Reason for Them." League benefits."

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FIRST THREE DAYS OF MONTH SET ASIDE FOR CLEAN-UP WORK. CITY HALL TO MOVE

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SEATTLE. WASH. July 28.—The SEATTLE. WASH. July 28.—The Japanase eteamer Mandanan Marue inbound from the Orient via Ban Francisco and Portland collided at 1 a m. today four miles west. of Port Ageles in the Strait of Juan de Fuca with the steamer Rainier, outbound from Saattle and other Puget Sound points for San Francisco and Los Angeles, according to a wireless message received from the Mandasan Maru by the Port Harbor stafion here.

The Ranier badly damaged and in a water-logged condition is adrift in the strait. The crew with the exception of the captain and three men were taken off the Ranier and are aboard the Mandasan Maru, bound for Alpaka, the was believed. The collision occurred in a heavy fog.

Onto On 100 December 1.15; 12 January 2.15; Pebruary 2.20; March 2.30. Sales 2.59.

Kanasas City Conth Organia.

THE MARKETS

STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

the decline. August contracts broaded to 51.36 on the opening, or 36 points of the market trees and another series of the covering, notably by Well Breet interests. October contracts sold as low as \$1.26 on the cell, but were bid up to \$1.38 by covering orders followed by later declines to sround \$1.26, the market at the end of the first half hour being very unsettled with evidence of further active southern selling and commission house liquidation based on the Texas rein news.

After railles in the last hour of 16 to 18 points on Well street covering the market turned week again and closed at about the lowest of the day, representing \$2 to \$5 points net loss. Heavy nouthern selling and lower spot market were partly responsible for the late weakness.

Fort Worth Live Stock.

FORT WORTH, July 28.—Cattle, receipts 560; beevee \$1.50@5.00; atochers \$8.00@5.75; cown \$2.00@6.00; atochers \$8.00@5.75; cown \$2.00@6.75; buils \$2.00@6.50; walvas \$2.00@6.75. Hogs. receipts 16; light, \$7.90@6.75. Hogs. receipts 16; light, \$7.90@6.75. mixed \$7.00@7.50; common \$8.00@7.00; rough heavy \$4.00@6.75; rough \$1.00@5.50; pigs \$6.50@6.75; rough \$1.00@5.50; pigs \$6.50@6.75; ownerings \$8.00@6.75; walves \$6.00@6.75; was \$6.00@6.75; ownerings \$8.00@6.00; wathers \$6.00@6.75; owner \$6.00

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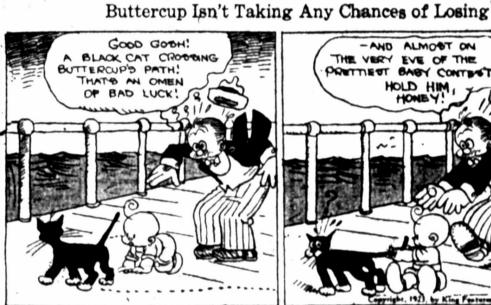






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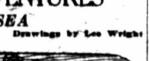








DAW'S ADVENTURES UNDER THE SEA









I'VE BEEN AWAY FROM THE BEACH AN HOUR. I HOPE THE BOSS DOESN'T FIND OUT.



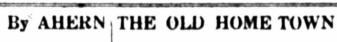








OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By STANLEY





# SPUDDERS DROP FIRST BUT WIN SECOND IN DOUBLE-HEADER

### Rip Wheeler Works Both Games and Hurls Winning Brand of Ball But Gets Decision Only in Short Game

Ripper Wheeler's "iron man" average for the season is .750 as the result of his latest efforts along these lines. Wheeler pitched winning hall in both ends of the double-header Friday with the San Antonio He lost the decision in the first, 3 to 2, and gained a 4 to 3 ver dict in the short end aftermath. The first was the best pitched of the two, but the Spudders fatled to hit in the pinches, scoring but, once in eighth inning after the bases were filled with none out. However the pitching of hig Dewey Marshall had fots to do with the loss, for he d the hopefuls to five scattered hits and his hurling performance was

erving of a victory.

After his mates had failed to deliver in the pinches in the first game and gone through five innings of the same stuff in the second, the Ripnimself started the timely swats to rolling and apparently the Salms sewed it up with a two-run lead in the sixth. But the two games told on the Ripper and he weakened in the seventh sufficiently to allow the Bears to tie it up by consecutive hitting. The Spudders won in the

the score tied in the last inning.
That was no time for sentiment and
It was nothing but baseball to walk
him. The other time Wheeler rdinarily would have been hits.

Bobby Barrett, the new second sacker, went out of the game after three innings of the opener. He pulled a muscle in the Thursday and this was troubling him. cape lost the first game when two hits filtered through his territory,

rom Oklahoma City of the Western nning Meanwhile the Bears had Berger, se get a lone run off Wheeler in the first inning. Weiss walked to start the sixth and moved up on Berger's single to right that scored Weiss. was out bunting, but Lockor cracked a double to center that ently newed up the ball game, but the Bears hit Wheeler four times in the seventh for the tying rune. Adams had gone out for a pinch hitsingle over second. Dyer, who had Cotter up a peg with a ningle to left. Berger, whose but had been die all day, waited for this oppor-tunity and won the game with a double to left, scoring Cotter.

uning in which the Bears hit safety times for three runs, their total off Wheeler, six of them came in

round.

It was a case of too much Dewey
Marshell. The big boy from the
Southern League gave the hopefuls
eally five hits and they were well
scattered. Errors got him in trouble neveral times, but he always
pitched out.

WICHITA F.

Locker, 2b

Tanner, 3b

Cotter, 1b

Dyer, of

Weiss, rf

Berger, as

Jonnard, c

minth, the Spudders were given a ray of hope when Boone muffed John Coombe batted for Wheeler and draw a pass. Bescher fouled several and Boons clung to Bob's fly for the final out. The hopefuls lost their big opportunity in the eighth when but one run was produced after the hags were loaded with none out. Wheeler was safe to start the inning on Galloway's furble. Bescher walked and the hasse were crowded when Marwhall kicked Locker's bunt. Tanner steamed a single to center. nard's easy fly with two out. Coombs batted for Wheeler and draw a pass. Bescher fouled several Tanner steamed a single to center

doubled against the right field Connally, p. fence, scoring one. Bone singled to fight, scoring Todt, but Weiss' perfeet heave to the rubber had Boone by many feet. Schulte sent in Booe with a knock, but Wheeler inter-

wildness gave the Salms chances to score in the early mings, but the pinch blows were not there. Six Spudders were left stranded in the first three rounds. Wheeler went through the second, third and fourth in easy style. one was robbed of his regular hit on his second time up when the wind held his long drive to left well within the park and made an easy Berger walked to start the fourth.

but it was the same old story. Sec-ond was as far as he progressed. The Bears lost an opportunity in the fifth when Galloway opened with a ion when he plucked Galloway off

#### Texas League Home Run Leaders

Kraft, Port Worth, 26,
Tarper, Wichita Fplia, 12,
Vache, Dallan, 13,
Simon: Sen Antonio, 11,
Books Sen Antonio, 11,
Cotter Wichita Falla, 16,
Donohus, Dallas, 16,
Sears, Fort Worth, 5,
Riley, Shreveport, 5,
Griggiby, Wichita Falla, 1,
Gallewar, San Antonio, 1,
Munson, Gniveston, 1,
Hoyers San Antonio, 1,
Hoyers, Galveston, 1,
Drywn, Galveston, 1,
Commbe, Wichita Falla, 7,

Roone's Streak Broken.
"Terrible Ike" Boone, after running his string of games in which
he has hit safely to 25 in the first
he has hit safely to 25 in the second.
The Spudders were not the only
their aufa ones to the he has hit safely to ab in the second, game, was stopped in the second, though it took two bases on bases on bases on bases on bases on the sixth with a double, his third hit of the game, and the Bears falled to score.

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Totals .....

Two-base hits, Boone 2. Todt: sacrifice hits, Locker; struck out, hy Wheeler 1; bases on balls, off Wheeler 2, Marshal 4; double plays. Fuller to Galloway, Time, 1:48. Um-pires, Branhear and Weir.

BAN ANTONIO—AB R H
Fuller, 2b ... 4 1 4
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Boone, lf ... 2 0 0
Booe, rf ... 4 0 1

Totals ........ 28 2 10xx9 14 0

Totals ......23 4 9 2t 11 6 Houston ..... | San Antonio ..... 100 000 2-2 Fort | Wichita Falls ..... 600 002 1-4 | |

#### GASSERS 9, CRABS 7

deep center to make a good exten started a winning rally with a home mas good for two when Booe funbled, and Cotter's single.

Pive Straight Hies.

The Bruins' only scoring inning was the third. Five consecutive hits brought in three runs. Fuller and Bruins' only scoring in the brought of the straight field doubled against the right field fence, scoring one. Booe singled to Keiffer, p. 2 0 0 0 3 0

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Totals .......35 9 14 87 13 3

## The Scoreboard

CHICAGO, July 18 .- The nati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates are still in a tie for second place Saturday. The Reds just managed to hold on by defeating the Brook lyn Robins in Cincinnati, 4 to 3, in a 12-inning game Friday,
The Boston Braves, playing in
Pitteburgh, staged a last finning Bears Also Lose Chances.

Locker opened the fifth by beating out a bunt, or rather the umps ruled that he had beaten the throw, Galloway kicked so boisterously In St. Louis the Phillies won after that he was unhered out of the Jimmy Ring held the Cardinals to four hits. The score was 3 to 2.

Pennock emerged victorious from a pitching duel in Philadelphia and the New York Yankees won f to 3. Rollie Naylor was the losing pitcher. Babe Ruth knocked out his er. Babe Ruth knocked out am 24th homer in this game, making him only one behind Cy Williams.

The Washington Benators surprised the world in general and the Boston Red Sox in particular, by winning 16 to 7. They took a big lead with his runs in the first inlead with six runs in the first inning. The New York-Chicago Rational The New York-Chicago Rational game was called because of min. "Babe" Ruth was greatly improved from the atiff neck allment which caused his retirement from the game Thursday. He smashed out three hits, including his 24th home run and a double, and in addition scored three times.

#### STEERS 6, EXPORTERS 3

Exporters here Friday, 6 to 1. Snine duel throughout the game, a sight Pate of the Panthers for games won

BEAUMONT--

Two-base hit, Demaggio. Three-base hits, Connolly, Donohue. Stolen bases, Black, Allen, Hamilton. Sacrifices, Turgeon, Kirkham, Donohue. Hits and rups, off Conley 11 and 3 in 81-3 infings. Struck out, by Caldera 1, Conley 2, Love 1. Bases on balls, Caldera 7, Conley 7. Batemen hit, by Caldera (Hamilton). Left on bases, Beaumont 7, Dallas 11. Double plays, Huber to Black to Strong, Wano to Hamilton, Time, 2:03. Umpires, & Toole and O'Bearn.

#### CATS 8, BUFFS 3

Goodwin was pounded for 14 hits in Eddle Dyer was the tough luck the first six innings and the Cats; hitter of the crowd in the double in the fourth with two men on base, was effective except in the sixth, of the Buff hurler. Score:

HOUSTON-Baggan, rf Stansbury, 2b Schults, ff Schmandt, 1b Totals .....

Jonsard. c ...... 1 1 1 3 2 6 Totals ...... 28 8 14 28 9 2 ofttimes Wheeler, p ...... 2 1 1 0 2 6 Totals ...... 28 8 14 28 9 2 ofttimes

Stolen base, Kraft. Sacrifice hit. Bell. Two-base hita, Hoffman, Schmandt. Home run. Kraft. Dou-ble plays, Kraft to Tavener. Sttruck out, Goodwin 3, Pate 1. Base on balls, Goodwin 5. Time, two hours. Umpires, Daly and Sweeney.

#### Baseball Calendar

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Sunday's Schedule. AMBRICAN LEAGUE.

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Priday's Results.
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.
New York at Chicago, rain.
Boston 3, Pittsburgh 4.
Brooklyn 3, Cineinnati 4. Sunday's Schedule. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati.

WROTERN EKAGUE. Priday's Results.
St. Joseph 7, Sloux City 4.
Whoalts, 12, Des Mojnes 5.
Oklahoma City 6, Omaha 4.
Tules, 1, Denver 4. MART THEAS LEAGUE. Longview & Greenville 2. Paris & Marchail S.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION.

Friday's Bounts

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referant 1-1 Morning 5-1.

## BY AL PARKER

would be foolish to join the Spudder cian. Bobby Barrett played mearly an entire game before he was hit by the injury jinx that continues to amp on the trail of the hopefuls.

Word from the hospital brigade Eberhard's fast ones several days ago. The swelling around Grigs-by's eye and temple refuses to go down and as yet he is not ready to

Dallas Locker is proving a handy piece of material. He was sent to second in the fourth inning of the first game Friday and he handled the post well. Locker is a real hawk after ground balls. He folds up his o long legs and arms and gets in front of them and few of them get past him. This boy is liable to surprise a lot of people before he is through. He also is coming through. ond and third runs of the

It ought to be about time that Locker was falling afoul of the hospital jinx. He has been around

doubleheader. A cigartete or cigar eree, kid Unyo, that he would sydropped through the grandstand linquish all claim to the heavy-leasts started a blaze in the framework and heating supports just to the broad shoulders of a huge neither right of the entrance to the probably to encourage the Wichita bout, Curiey Rebinson, 75 pounds, going the right of the entrance to the gro from New York City, Clem Johnson.

Johnson.

The curtain raiser also was agoout bout, Curiey Rebinson, 75 pounds, going in the class with Jackson. For his pounds and years, Jackson probably will rank with any youngster in any ounds to a draw. of the fans knew of the happening. ing journey to his corner one min-

he socked the bail on the kisser, but straight at some waiting Bear. Pate Todt saved the first game by going ever same before in any of his 350- give in the ordinary boxing show.

sixth, almost to the green boards for odd fights, and about nine-tenths In the semi-final go between Cowlouble Dyer's long drive with two men on of the gloves were tacked on John- boy Rogers of Burkburnett and An-

obtained from Oklahoma City of the Weatern League. Kohlbecker last season and the one before managed the Meridian club of the Cotton States League and was drafted at the end of last season by the Cardtaken on by the Bears.

the sending of him to Memphis caused much comment in the Texas 4 0 0 0 3 1 would send a perfectly good catcher son's hand.
4 1 2 0 1 0 to Memphis while the Buffs were It was an Since then the Cards have turned of age, was facing a youngster of 000 003 000—3 over Ernie Vick to the Buffs.

#### American League

Senators 10, Red Sex 7. BOSTON, July 18.—Washington defeated Boston 10 to 7 Friday. Six runs off Ehmke in the first and one in the second inning gave the visit-ors a lead that proved enough to carry them through. Ehmke, O'Doul and Picinich.

Yanks 7, Athletics 3, PHILADELPHIA, July 28.—New York made a clean sweep of the series with Philadelphia, taking the final game Friday, f to 3. Ruth his 24th home run of the season in the first inning. Walker, pinch hitting, hit a home run into the bleachers. Score by innings:

Pennoca and Schang; Naylor, Hel-

Dy CHARLES P. STEWART.

NEA Service Writer.
Did Luiz Angel Firpo lick Gun-boat Smith in a couple of fights in South America before ever he came

up to the United States? Some

Firpo's reputation was only a local one, it was announced in Buenes Aires, his home town, that Gunboat

was on his way down the South American west coast on a fighting tour and that Luis was going over to Chile to meet him.

But Luis Fooled Em.

American and English residents the Argentine, on hearing this,

were of the opinion that Smith would lay the Wild Buil of the Pam-

pas out flat, but he didnt'. Luis beat him instead. Whereupon the

well. Not that they had an unduly exalted files of Gunboat, but they knew him as a seasoned fighter and they hadn't thought that Luis was.

Then it was advertised that a re-

turn engagement would be staged in Buenos Aires. The Anglo-Saxon contingent turned out to see it en

ontingent turned out to see it es masse.

The fight was put on at the Universities-Club. Firpo appeared and was greeted with a heary round of applause. Then the supposed Gunboat climbed into the ring.

Couldn't Figure Bim Out.

New, in the crowd there were a few speciators who had seen the real Gunboat before.

"Gosh!" they grapped, when they saw this scrapper introduced under his name. "That ain't Gunboat Smith." He was as black as the acc of apades.

"You're forgotten how he looked," suggested others, to whom the original Smith was unknown.

"Well, the last time we may him."

ports writers are saying he did.
Maybe so, but the story the sports writers tell sounds as if this was what they had in mind; Two or three years ago, when

MARATHON GOLFER IS 290 STRAIGHT HOLES

BAN ANTONIO, July 28. even 30 on a par 71 course, a much better scare than most professionals art on their first for rounds over the course each for rounds over the rourse each wister when the Texas open champlonohip is played.

Morris' only difficulty during his play came from an injured knee which he nursed after the 15th round and which cramped his swing somewhat.

He said Priday night he was through with marathon golf and does not care to compete against any one who may purposs his

ing of the 13th round, after every-The "tar baby" probably saw more gloves Friday night than he that a couple of youngsters usually ever ham-before in any of his 350-give in the ordinary boxing show. son's long, piston-like left arm that with an unceasing patter of blows, attery in the second game Adams heginning only a few seconds after when "Tham" turned his back on to referee to Payo.

much tailer New York negro's lefts and rights began to find "Tham's" The drafting of Kohlbecker and after the opening of the final pe riod. Surprising everyone of the huge throng that filled the big old League. At that time the Houston historic bull ring, "Tham" suddenly club, which works with the Cards wheeled around toward his corner, even closer than the Spudders with presenting his broad back to his the Cubs, was shy a catcher and it opponent and at the same time mo-was thought queer that the Cards tioned to the referee to raise Johnto Memphie while the Buffs were It was another case of the down-sorely in need of a helpmate for the full of puglistic age before youth Dave Griffith. Langford, who says he is 28 years

26 years. Same also was giving away many pounds, for his age was declared to be 185 while that of Johnson was announced several days ago as 205. Langford won the Mexican title Mexico City several months ago after but one minute and 45 second

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#### SIMMONS GETS TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT OVER BOWSER IN FEATURE OF LEGION SHOW

Battling Simmons of Electra disposed of Cyclone Bowser of Burkburnett in the third round of their scheduled 10-round bout Friday night as the main event of the card staged by Pat Carrigan post, American Legion. Simmons and Bowser mixed it freely until Referee Huff stopped the fight at the end of the third round, Simmons getting the verdict by a technical knockout. Near the middle of the third round Bowser sent Simmons through the ropes into the crowd with a right swing to Simmons id. Simmons of Burkburnett and Salior Referee Huff swing to Simmons id. Simmons of Burkburnett and Salior Referee Huff swing to Simmons through the ropes into the crowd with a right swing to Simmons id. Simmons of Burkburnett and Salior Referee Huff Reichardson of Wichita Falia went thire rounds to a referee's draw. The lightweights didn't do much mixing and it was one of the bouts that did not go well with the fans a neutral corner and held both hands high into the air. When Bowser was any edge in the three rounds. It was a hard punch and brought Burke to the canvass went to his corner it was seen that he had a bad cut over the right ay went to his corner it was seen that he had a bad cut over the right eye and could hardly be expected to start the fourth. The referee ended t by hoisting Simmons hand.

The legion show again was a good and the heavier man again. The legion show again was a good and the heavier man got a fall after one and satisfied close to a capacity house. Of the ten events there were defensive throughout the 17 min-

The weights of the principals were announced as 152 pounds for both Simmons and Bowser. From the start Simmons showed that ho was the cleverer of the two, but Bowser's advantage in height and fact that the floor was slick, the

hardly believable for one of but 10 years, and he came out after three rounds hardly ruffled. Davis also displayed much class and it was an all around fine bout-not the kind former gained a referee's verdict Perhaps Langford was troubled punches, but he did not have the

night and the 13th round when the The Texas Company, winners of the plonship. The two clubs Friday both poun ed the ball hard and were aided in running up the big score by loose work in the field. The Methodists used three hurlers in an effort to check the slugging Utilities. Besides pitching the victory Blue hit Methodist attack with a homer and

#### National League

Pirntes & Braves 5. PITTSBURGH, July 28. - The Braves staged a batting rally in the last inning of Friday's Boston Smith; Meadows and Schmidt.

ST. LOUIS, July 28 .- Ring held St Louis to four hits and Philadelphia won its second straight from St Louis Friday, 3 to 2. 

The Public Utilities clinched at cincinnati, July 22.—Caveney's east a tie for the second half single a smerifice by Harris and a championship of the Twilight sharp single to right by Bohne after Score by innings:

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Cyclone Dellar, 150 pounds, and Kid Kennett, 165 pounds, provided

three or four games now and he is still physically fit. Aside from the pitchers Scrap Iron Tanner is the only Spudder who has not been out of it since the season opened. Tanner has taken part in every games and the only time he has lost has been when he was chased by the tumps.

Wender how many fans Friday knew that the grandstand was on fire for a few minutes during the day night after signalling the for a few minutes during the day night after signalling the referee called the bout a draw.

Bowser's advantage in height and reach was a factor against Simmons. The fighting was fairly even until the finish is the third, with Simmons getting is the more damaging blows. The blow that sent Simmons through the stopes caught him off balance and had little effect.

The bout that probably ranked next to the feature event for its embry. Scott in a speedy three-rougher. Scott in a speedy three-rougher. This was one of the best bouts on the fact that the floor was slick, the fact that the floor was slick, the fact that the floor was slick in the fact that the floor was slick in

and Lawis, 55-pounders, went three stuffer rounds to a draw.

FIRPO GETS KAYO TOUR; BURKE VICTIM

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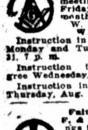
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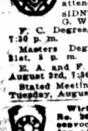
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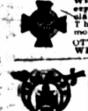
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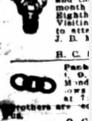
























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drink tea-in true Chinese fashion Now Go on with the Story. sitting on severe, high-backed chairs before a black-wood table. path—a slim, youthful figure in Suey-Koo drew him gently to an light blue, bordered with hands of inner room. Suddenly, a scream of black, and, entering the shrine, fell terror from the girl at his side, rate before the altar. caused him to glance sharply round. The man who had scaled the wall He stared in amazement into the extinguished his cigaret and crept ovil eyes of the great Chai-Hung. into a clump of bushes where he lay His hands were folded over an enorone. For a space of many minutes mous paunch, the corners of his cy-Koo—the daughter of Chai-mouth turned ominously down, and ing—bowed her head before the nodded his head like one of those Suey-Koo-the daughter of Chai-Hung-bowed her head before the vases. Presently she came Chinese figures Brabazon had seen to her feet, at the same time in tea-shops. irawing a narrow, black cylinder wing a narrow, black cylinder "We meet again, Mr. Brabazen," he said smoothly, "and, I can assure you, it is for the last time!" and the Chinaman's eye fell Instinctively, but without hope, a naked blade, flashing even in Brabason's hand shot to his pocket. He had not thought to come armed

to meet Suey-Koo. "Your daughter was just showing whiatle came from the darkness me round," he replied, forcing a smile. It occurred to him a second later that it was rather an unusual the pallisade, and Suey-Koo the dagger out of sight. She sed the bush so closely that a t whiff of alluring perfume hour of the night to call anywhere, and that, in any case, he had no pen an Englishman with a broad, ter. One of the smaller gates swung with the daughter of a wealthy "Ah!" commented the other. "She girl and bent over them, then sa-luted her—in the manner of the cause she does not know everything

From his hiding-place, the man in what different in our treatment of reasy black heard the soft, cooing women, Mr. Brabason. We keep them, in many respects, uninformed. tones of the Englishman as he spoke We do not allow them the freedom to her. The moon stole between the that Western races do, we do not trees, as they walked together permit them to meet casual strangwere the screen of olled paper and ers. During my enforced absence, even cane that served to keep the discipline has relaxed. I came back, Il apirits from the house of Chains, an quickly as possible, to remedy mg, and then, as they paused in this. I find it is beyond my powers, center of the flower-bordered I see that it is too late!" pann, a thing happened that perplexed the unseen onlocker strangely. The man in white duck slipped
both arms round the girl, drawing her to him: A truant ray of sliver light fell across her flushed cheeks as though hids half-closed she looked up into her lover face. Suddenly she pushed him violently from her, her allowed to the same measured tones, tempered with a feet allow developed to the same measured tones, tempered with a feet allow developed. of up into her lover face. Suddenly she pushed him violently from her, her alim right hand groping in the depths of her sleeve. With a queer half-ery, half-eqh, she disengaged the saife that nestled in its glossy sheatht—and threw it with all the strength she could confinand into the undergrowth. A moment later she lay weeping in the Englishman's arms. By a strange freak of chance, the weapon struck a branch and dropped within a couple of yards from where the Chinaman lay, with a weird, twisted smile, the man stretched out a long, lean arm and secured it. He looked up to see that a hidden panel in the screen has been drawn aside, revealing the face of Chal-Hung, hideously distorted until it resembled that of a ghastly idol. The panel closed, the lovers moved on toward the building, and the mysterious interloper rose molescale and of the same as if to try the door and little have to be a damned strong place to keep me in!"

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behind him, shot the first man that
waargered into view. The half-

She shook her bead emphatically. "There is none," she declared. "My father is all-powerful here."
"There is just one." he persisted. the Englishman who is your fath-She nestled closer to him, her fin-gers stroking his cheeks caressing-

dived behind the screen. In his land, is hand he held an automatic pistol, run but the wespon with which he signs lenced the sentry at the door was been sentry at the door was pacts the knife in the glossy black sheath I shall always have you. Out in the great world again—I should lose the had first seen in the joss-

To Brabason—confident that the He took her by both shoulders and held her away from him, forcing her To Brabason—confident the reCommissioner had driven the redoubtable Chai-Hung into the jundoubtable Chai-Hung into the junthere was something delight.

The Brabason—confident that reto fook into his eyes.

"Never on your life, Suey-Koo."
he cried.

open with surprising suddenness,



greaty black, the words rapped out

swine!" This to the ponderous Oriental who strove to wrench himself free from a grip that had fastened on him like a vice. "There's pin-tel in my left pocket. Can you get it? Keep them off for a couple of ticks-and I'm with you

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The Tellow Seven had salled—and the legions of the great Chai-Hung converged on the trap into which the white man had fallen, eager for the scorificel Shadowy forms swept on to the path and vanished beyond the building, and presently a pierceing scream broke upon the night.

The Chinaman sprang erect and

# outside. Brabasen, still keeping Sucy-Roo behind him, shot the first man that awaggered into view. The hair-dosen who followed tripped over his body—and Pennington knocked out the light. the light. Once more beyond the pallisade, the din of conflict still in their ears, Pennington turned to his friend. "You don't mean to tell me you've

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—The remance of Pula Negri, motion pic-ture tragedienne and Charlie Chap-in has been shattered, the Los ture tragedienne and Charlie Chap-lin has been shattered, the Los Angeles Times said today. The paper quoted Miss Negri as announcing lest night she had broken the engagement to marry the commedian and that she "was glad it was over," as it was "in-terfering with her life and her work."

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