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STATEMENT MADE BY COM MISSIONER HAYNES IN ADDRESS.

CITIZENSHIP CONFERENCE MEETS IN WASHINGTON

Attended By Enforcement Assoclates From All Parts of

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Situation Now **Political Chaos.** Declares Bryan

governor's fight on the Ku Kluz \$41.40 in cash after forcing Foster, Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 13.69—The Klan waxed hottest. When he re- his young son and his sister, Mra. political situation today is more turned only a few days ago he was E. E. Parker of Oklahoma City, into chaotic than it has been at any time necompanied by former Senator a clothes closet in the past quarter of a century. William Jennings Bryan, thrice candidate for president of the United States, declared on his strival here from Los Angeles.

Asked whether he thought a man from the west had a chance to be-come president Bryan said: "I don't think the latitude or long-itude makes any difference; altitude in more important.".
Mr. Bryan said he would be a can-

Second Explosion

in the governor's "anti-klan" cam-

cotton market today experi-enced a big advance in prices

due to strong cables, a renewal of the trade buying and reports

of frost. October advanced to

28.28 and December to 28.70, representing 78 to 73 points

net rise. The close was \$8 to

positions.

OKLAHOMA CITY. Okla. Oct. 18.

(P)—In a statement regarding Governor, L. C., Walton removing him as state bank commissioner, Dr. E. T. Bynum declared today, that "farther than a wicked abuse of the atate's resources in providing for his friends with reckless abandou, he (Governor Walton) had no policies." Dr. Bynum and it was "extremely mortfying to me to have to issue such a statement."

Gove. Troops enforcing martial iswing in the state quietly were demobled in the state quietly were demobled in the several stablished to inquire into mob violence and masked depredations ceased to financially martial isw itself was lifted.

It was said that upon his return Blake did not approve of such measures and had advised their curtailment, although previously he had held the post of "field marshal" in the governor's "anti-kian" cambre. to lasue such a statement."

clates From All Parts of the Country.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okin. Oct. 12 (P)—As tatement declaring that "the kian fight must go on and that the Coolidge administration, like that of the late President Harding, stands squarely for my of the Harding stands squarely for probablion enforcement, was given who was removed last night by yet chosen successors to the two of yet when the property of the day.

conference" on law enforcement, carry the fight "into every precinct tinue its sittings. . called by the federal council of cate his contemplated course of action, but said that after a week's "rest" here he will return to his

enforcement, the conference was moved because forces over which attended by enforcement associates he had no control defeated the government. from all parts of the country, in-cluding state officials and many prominent in church and civic life of the executive "who differed on Adoption of a practical program the fundamental question of who for awakening "the moral force of should rule" had persuaded the governor to depose him.

Coolidge covering the activities of the department of justice, shows the department of justice, shows the of followers of the situation last probable that the railroad commisdepartment in corners in the probable that the railroad commisdence of violators of the probable when he ordered the removal sion will prepare an estimate on of followers of the situation last probable that the railroad commis-night when he ordered the removal sion will prepare an estimate on from office of Aldrich Blake, the the valuation of the gas company's tion laws to the country of the charge of who sale violations is unfounded. The chief stack on prohibition has been is and perhaps always will be for some time the days of the chief stack of the first of the hearing for their information both of whom since the days of the onse. A similar sufficient to being made by the city and has been the chief sufficient of the enforced. ants.

The two ousted officials went find stitution." their break with Governor Walton Bishop William F. McDowell of was absolute.

explanation given for Blake's re-

lature Thursday precipitated the moval of both officials. Each been an ardent follower of the former senator in his previous political campaigns. Governor Walton, it is argued by some, felt that their atlegiance to him ended when they BANDITS ENTER HOME sponsored former Senator Gore's ad-fress, in which he severely criticised the administration. He did not, however, mention specific departments. bandits entered the home of J. B. Blake, it is recalled, left here for Foster here last night and escaped an unknown destination when the with diamonds worth \$1,500 and

CONTINUOUS FALL THROUGH-OUT TERRITORY SINCE MIDNIGHT FRIDAY

TEMPERATURE FALLS TO LOWEST SINCE SPRING

Railreads Report Trouble in Operation of Trains Into City From All Directions

Porty-five benta were washed out of the Canadian river heldge by flood waters early Saturday, second-Denvey City railroad were also down Saturday and no information could be received by the disputcher here,

except by telephone. /

Heavy rains, probably the heaviest so far this year, were reported Saturday morning all over north-west Texas and southern Okihema by railroad dispatchers. Much cool-er weather arrived with the rain, which was accompanied by a strong wind. Telegraph lines are down and considerable damage has been in-

was administration is four square forcement. Commissioner Haynes declared. "There's nothing the matter with that. I have no comment to make."

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okia., Oct. Is. "Okia. Oct. Is. "There's position on law enforcement. Attorney General Daugherty's position is always well known. The report of the attorney general recently made to President Coolidge objecting the activities of the governor three at the department of yustice, shows the department in the prosecuition of violators of the activities of the southern than been made, it is official markly. It was learned Saturday. More reported at Woodward. Half way between the neity and survey. Market can also comment for the state railroad commission of the state railroad commission is in the city conferring the activities of the state railroad commission is in the city conferring the activity all day year and the prospection of the state railroad commission is in the city conferring the activity of the state railroad commission is in the city conferring the cries of his political preparatory to the hearing to be graving the cries of his political preparatory to the hearing to be stated the lime the rain early become the city and fallen for which the city conferring fallen for which the city conferring fallen for conferring fallen for which the city conferring fallen for conferring fallen for the activity of the state railroad commission is in the city conferring fallen for conferring fallen for conferring fallen for conferring the crief of his political preparatory to the hearing fallen for conferring fallen for confe

Denver City rallroads along their lines. All of the wires at the Denver were vot of order Saturday morning and complete rain reports had not been re-ceived at 9 o'clock, but officials are confident that it rained all along the line. The extent of the trouble on the Katy had not been deter-mined at 2 o'clock, but workmen were busy repairing damaged bridges,

OF BRASON AT ABILENE

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 13.09-The lowest temperature of the season, to degrees, accompanied by a rain which had reached a total of 27 meh at 46 s. m. today, gave this portion of West Texas its first taste of winter. The rain and cold will considerably with the ESCAPE WITH DIAMONDS gathering of cotton.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 13. (F)—Two BEATING STOVES ARE and is entered the home of J. B. IN USE AT HENRISTTA

HENRIETTA, Oct. 13 .- Henrietta had a one-inch rain which started about 12 o'clock and continued throughout the night. There is a considerable drop in the temperature and heating stoves are in use

Circus Will Not Be Negro Is Taken Able to Show Here From Officers and Shot to Death Today As Scheduled

ace Carter. 40-year-old negro of Walkerton, was taken from two of-

RICHMOND, Na., Oct. 13.(P)-Hor-

HANDLE SECTION RAILROADS TIED UP

CHILDRENS, Toxas, det 12 07- MAD The Publishing section of Taxon and Southern Oklahoma was water bound today with railroad fantife at n pland still, he a result of heavy ening which began falling Thursday night and continued today with no indication of a let up. There may a sharp drop in temperature with Textine and hall at Amarille.

Rivers and creeks are flewing unkful and a number of calirons and wagan bridges reported washed out. Crops on the plains are sub-morged, according to railroad re ports, and the number of washed way bridges ennuet be estimated

at precent. Numerous lakes have been formed on the plains, which have no dealeage. The natural lakes in this over tion contain more water than ever known before, according to old-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 12. precedented proportions was rush-ing toward Oklahoma City in the foaming and muddy waters of the North Canadian river, already above flood stage here, was issued today by the United States weather 1922 world's series. bureau. One hundred and fifty miles up

the river the highest waters in the life of the weather bureau gauge

Is being experienced with train opseation.

According to George Simmons, unofficial weather observer here, the
temperature dropped from \$2 detemperature from \$2 detemperature dropped from \$2 detemperature from \$2 detemperature dropped from \$2 detemperature from \$2

tures over northern states.

OF RAINFALL AT HOBART FREDERICK, Okia., Oct. 13 .-

More than five inches of rain fell at Hobart, Ohiahoma, Friday night and Saturday, according to word received here Saturday noon. Two inches of rain fell at Frederick and The ball players went about their at hoon it was still raining in this preparations listlessly. at hoon it was still raining in section of Oklahoma. The Frisco train from Oklahoma City to Fredday yas gay with anticipation, that of the second day suffocating with the most unbalancing the Frisco is only operating as far north as Snyder, Oklahoma. The Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway All streams in this section . of Oklahoma are swollen and filled to capacity and considerable damage will be incurred if the rain con-

LAME AT CLAUDE PLOODS PORT WORTH AND DENVER

large amount of trackage was washed out of the Fort Worth and Denver City line Saturday morning when a lake on the outskirts of Texas, flooded the tracks in a sudden overflow prompted by recent rains. Workmen have been rushed to Claude by the Denver to replace the trackage and it is expected that the line will soon be called out. There was no jovial banchen again. Heavy rains were retering nor exchange of mutual expressions of admiration.

The Ruth came onto the field un rushed to Claude by the Denver to threw over a clean strike on which replace the trackage and it is ex- the Yankee's second baseman was Wichita Falls, but only showers were reported south of this city. At 11 o'clock Saturday morning telegraphic communications had been recetablished along the Denver. It was hoped that the Denver the Canadian river

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TRAINED RELATIONS RESULT FROM CONTROVERSY FRI-DAY AFTERNOON.

NO JOVIAL BANTERING PRIOR TO FOURTH GAME

Ittle Enthusigem Manifested By Growd As Teams Arrive For Play.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 3.47-Back across the muddy Harlem today came the New York Nationals and New York Americans to do battle in the fourth game of the Awaiting at noon the appearance

of the two teams on the field to struggle in the most crucial of the were reported at Woodward. Half contests so far, were between 15. City, Canton also reported a new rush of waters of the ports Canadian. Rain fell steadily all day yesterday throughout the weather bureau data indicated. Indicated.

In Oklahoma City reinfall reached the 5.34 mark yesterday, continued virtually all night and when the cre were quickly filled.

It was the nearest approach to summer weather that had been vouchsafed the series. The sun was warm, and to generate layers of mist and murk that actual over the oval enclosure in banks that obscured one end of the playing field to those in the esser. But it was warm and top goals became a supermany evercents were seen on the streets for the first time this season. The rain began falling shout midnight and during the early hours Saturday one of the bardest rains of the season was recorded.

Trouble is reported by both the Misseuri, Kansas and Texas and the Misseuri, Kansas and Texas and the Cast in view of freezing temperature for Sunday was forevently for Sunday was fo the immortals, into the crowds of the stadium right field.

Peeling More Tenas The feeling was more tense than on any other day for the fans felt that if the Giants won today that once again the Yankees would be batting for a lost cause tomorrow.

A squad of Giants came on the field about a quarter after twelve

of excitement, that of today was heavy with foreboding. Even when a squad of Yankees on at 12:20 there was no ng. They began to toes the ball with all the appearance of grim determination in their faces. They did not have the elasticity of yesterday nor the buoyancy of the first

day when the greatest honors of the game lay unpicked for the best man in the lap of the gods. Strained Relations There was an appearance of strained relations between the two Teams partly over the night inning episode yesterday in which the Yankebs accused Frank Snyder, the Giant catcher, of "tipping" the bat of Aaron Ward when Pitcher Nehf

observed and stopped to autograph a score card for a little boy. He dropped into the Yankee dugout and most of his teammates who had been practicing went in to sit at his side and discuss their woes. They were delivering frequent builtins on Wallie Pipp's condition and talk-ing over him among themselves. tice and see if he could make the runs, one hit, no errors.

Consistent Slugging on Part of Huggins' Men Piles Up Big Lead; Giants Threaten in the Eighth

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 13 .- The Yankees ferried a steam roller over the Harlem river today and put the crusher firmly, but not The National League champions were flattened gently on the Giants. out by a score of 8 to 4; the Yankees knocking out of the box two of the Giants' star slabsters, Scott and McQuillan. Shawkey held the Gianta in check until the eighth, when he weakened. The series now stands? Giants 2, Yankees J. See the following official box score on how the Yankees turned the tables on their opponents:

YANKEES-Witt, cf
Ougan, 3b
Ruth, rf
R. Meusel, lf
Pip. 1b
Ward, 17b
Schang, c
E. Scott, as

Totals GIANTSoung, rf. Meusel. Stengel, cf Kelly, 1b Snyder, c . J. Scott, p zBentley zzMaguire

Totals 38 4 13 27 7 1 aBatted for McQuillan in seventh. asRan for Bentley in seventh. assBatted for Jonnard in eighth. assaBatted for Stengel in ninth.

nard 1 in 1 inning, Pennock 1 in 1 1-3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Shawkey (O'Conneil); winning gitcher, Scott. Umpires: Hart at -plate; Buth doubled into left field. Meusel Evans at first base; O'Day at second; Nallin at third. Time of game, 2:31.

FIRST INNING.

GIANTS: Bancroft flied to Meusel and Groh popped to Ward; Frisch laced a single over, Ward's bead; Young singled to left, Frisch stoping at second; Meusel forced oung, Ward to Scott. No runs, two nits, no errors. SECOND INNING.

YANKEES: Pipp singled over sec nd; Ward singled to center and Pipp went to second; Scott juggled Schang's sacrifice bunt and the bases were filled; Pipp and Ward scored on Scott's single to left, Schang going to third; Scott, hurling for the Giants, retired and Ryan went into the box; Schang scored on Shawkey's sacrifice fly gel. Scott being held at first; Witt doubled to left and Scott seored: Groh took Dugan's grounder and touched Witt, enroute to ... second; Ruth walked; Dugan and Ruth scored on Meusel's three base hit to left; Ryan was then sent to the third strike bench and McQuillan went on the to Witt. nound for the Giants; Pipp filed to Stengel. Six runs, five hits, on

GIANTS. Stengel walked and Kelly singled to right; Snyder fouled to Schang; McQuillan was out, Pipp to Shawkey, Stengel going to and Kelly to second: Bantroft filed out to Meusel. No runs, one hit, no

THIRD LANING. YANKEES: Ward was given a pass to first and was sacrificed by Schang, McQuillan to Kelly; Scott singled to center and Ward went to third; Shawkey fouled out to Sny-der; Ward scored on Witt's double to left, Scott advancing to third; Dugan flied to Stengel, One run, two hits, no errors." GIANTS: Ward threw out Grob

at first; Frisch spun a single into center, his second hit; Young fouled out to Schang; Meusel struck out swinging at a high inshoot.

FOURTH INNING , YANKEES: Ruth drew four balls and, strolled. Mousel fanned. Pipp wrapped a single to left and Ruth went to third. Pipp's bad ankle kept him from making it a two-base wallop. Ward singled through base wallop. Ward singled through Groh and Ruth counted, Pipp holding second. Schang filed out to Friech. Scott popped out to Ban-eroft. One run, two hits, no errors. GIANTS: Stengel walked for the

second time and went to when Kelly singled to left. hit into a double play. Shawkey to Dugan to Pipp, Kelly going to second. McQuillan fanned. No runs ne hit, no errors. PIFTH INNING

TANKEES: Shawkey singled past iroh. With sacrificed out Snyder o Kelly. Dugan filed out to Mensel. After sending one outside the lot which fell foul by inches, Buth again struck out. No runs, one GIANTS: .. Ward took Bancroft's

he made a sensational catch of Frisch's short fig. No runs, no hits,

SIXTH INNING YANKEES: Kelly grabbed Meusel's foul near the grand stands, Pipp fouled out to Snyder who also made a good running catch. Ward lined out to Frisch. It was the first inning of the game in which the Yankees did not make a hit. No runs, he hits, no errors.

GIANTS: Young dropped a Texas Leaguer back of second. Meusei grounded out, Shawkey to Pipp, Young taking second. Stengel sind gled to left, Meusel making a sensational stop and Young was forced to return to second. Kelly flied out to Ruth and Young went to third after the catch. Snyder forced after the catch. Snyder forced. Stengel at second, Dugan to Ward. No runs, two hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING YANKEES: Schang smashed a slow ball over the middle section for a single. Scott grounded out to Kelly unassisted, Schang taking second. Shawkey sent a long fly to Stengel. Bancroft threw Witt out at first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

GIANTS: Bentley batted for Me-GIANTS: Bentiey batted by au-quillan and got a Texas Leaguer in left. Maguire ran for Bentley, Dugan leaped into the air and speared Bancroft's liner and dou-bled Maguire off first. Groh walked on four pitched balls. Frisch fouled out to Pipp. No runs, one hit, no

EIGHTH INNING YANKEES: Jonnard went into the box for the Giants. Dugan was given a big hand for his one-handed

BO SELOUS.

GIANTS: Young beat out an in-field hit. Meusel's grounder hopped over Scott's head, for a ningle and Young went to third. Young scoffed when Stengel singled to right and when Ruth threw to the grands stands Meusel went to third and Stengel to second. Kelly grounded out, ward to Pipp, Meueel segring and Stengel taking third. Stengel scored when Scott threw Sny er out at first. O'Connell batted for Jone nard and was hit by a pitched ball. Bancroft singled to right. O'Connell. halting at second. Groh walked, filling the bases. Shawkey was derrick in favor of Pennock. With the count three and two on Friends he sent a high fly to Scott. Three runs, four hits, one error.

NINTH INNING. YANKEES-Barnes went into the box for the Giants. Schang tanned. Groh threw out Scott. Pennock struck qut. No runs, no hits, no

GIANTS—Young got a long hit into right field and he circled the paths. Ward robbed Meusel of a hit and threw him out at first. Cum ningham, batting for Stengel, structure. out, missing a wide curve for the third strike, Kelly sent a long fly to Witt. One run, one hit, he ere

DISCARD THEORY OF BURGLARY IN CASE OF MRS. IDA M. LESLIE

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (#)-The burglar, in the attack Thursday evening on Mrs. Ida M. Leslie and subsequent shooting of Milton M. Mass, wealthy New York chemist, at Mrs. Leslie's home at Sound Beach, Conn. In its stead they have substituted a plot to kill Mr. Maas A person in close touch with the nvestigation of the seizing of Mrs. Leslie on the laws of her home by three young men and the wennding twice of Mr. Maas when he ran h her assistance was quoted as supplied the authorities were convinced that New York gunmen were hired by a jealous rival to kill the chemist. In support of this theory it was painted out that if robbery had been the motive jewels worn by Mrs. Lealle, valued at \$10,000, would have been After receipt last night by the

police of a package of letters it developed that a New York milionaire, nationally known, was a rival of Mrs. Leslie's affection. The name of the man was withheld. Mr. Mass was pronounced out of danger last night. THREE INCHES OF BAIN

REPORTED AT SEYMOUN

SEYMOUR, Texas, Oct. 13.-Three inches of rain fell slowly during last night and this morning here, which was general over the entire ough season that will insure a large screage planted in wheat MANY MANSAS STREAMS

ARE OUT OF THEIR BANKS WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 13, 49— Heavy fains the last few days sent many streams in southwestern Emman out of their banks and further inumisations were forecast today. S. P. Patanon, federal metehard smash and threw him out at orologist, said that lowlands both first. Groh sent out a long fly, north and south of Wichita would which Mensel captured light overflow, but without serious concrologist, said that lowlands both north and south of Wichita would

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DALLAS, Oct. 12 .- Alti

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This face was amounted by D. Emmons, president of the Amiloan Electric Railway Association authority of the census burst of the electric railway operations 1922. The association's annual or

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port of the findings for the sensett of association members.

The largest number of passetters carried previous to 1923 in any one year was 18,066,214,573 carried in 1917. Thus, 1923 shows an increase of about six per cent.

The report for 1922 also showed that electric railways operating busses carried about 18,000,000 passengers. This number, Mr. Emmons mild, has been greatly increased in dessit or more towns in this sec-tion regularly.

Mrs. C. H. Evana, 1826 Lucils street, about three years ago be-gan, furnishing her neighbors with delicious saind dressing, with no thought of ever doing more than just this neighborly set, is connec-tion with her product. The demand spread and after a few months it was suggested that one of the local markets might be interested in markets might be interested in handling a commodity of such pop-

The White House Market was approached and eagerly accepted the opportunity.

From the small electric hand mixer which had been used in its manufacture it was ascessary to advance to a seron-gallon electric mixer at a cost of \$400, which are that time seemed a stupendous investment. Mrs. Evans declared.

Boon the brankfast room which had been converted into a work room was outgrown and a small building, 18 by 38 feet, was huilt in the back yard with smple refrigeration, gas range, work table, and a \$700 mixer, which makes possible an output of 15 to 10 gallons of dressing per day.

The little factory is a model in assistation and attractiveness, with lits all white finish and convenient and appotess arrangement. Industries Are

DATLAS, Texas, Oct. IX Data compiled by the United States (sellogical Survey shows that in July the electric light, and power industry began a rapid increase of the use of fuel off in the place of other tube in generating electric energy. In that month California took first place away from Texas in the use of this fuel by such companies, mays the Texas Public and spotiess arrangement.
The standard of quality of the product is exceptionally high, with the very best and freshest of every panies, says the Texas Public Service Information Bureau, Cali-fernia used 276,000 barrels. Texas

used 250,000 barrels. Electric light and power plants in New York have ingredient used.

Mrs. Evens declares that the standard will never be lowered in and power plants in New Tork have increased their use of fuel oil Trom 19,000 barrels in 1930 to such an extent that it is estimated they will use 200,000 barrels in 1833.

Use of gan as fuel by these electric companies is also increasing. Texas in July stood fourth in the list having used 424,000 cubic feet, Ohio ased 707,004,000 cub'o feet that month; California 650,000,000 and Oklahoma 485,000,000. any respect as she believes in giv-ing the best and only the best.

Manife Pavore American Ships. MANILA, Oct. 13. (#)—American ships carried almost one-half of the total foreign trade of the Philippine Islands during the first six months of this year, according to customs ouse figures. The amount of trade carried in all

The mutput of electric energy produced in Texas this year will probably reach \$85,000,000 kilowatt hours. Ten other states are exbettoms to and from the islands duced in Texas this year will prob-during the first half of the year amounted to \$108,356,000, an in-erease of more than \$26,000,000 aver the foreign trade of the same period of 1922. Of the amount American ships carried \$49,856,566. British vessels ranked second in the volume of Philippine trade, with \$37,396,566. Fapanese ships made a poor third with enty a little more than \$4,506,000 worth of trade to their credit.

ordinances, rules and regulations relating to manifalion, prevention of

A New York man who locked his disease. Inspection of meats and son in a sellar two weeks will be other measures.

In doing this Manilla is complying with the request of Dr. H. Pan, cam-Earthquake hit Pyrenels mounmissioner of public health in Can-tion, who regards Manila's regula-tions so the best in the Orient, tuins, which were named after toothpasts or fire entinguishers

By A. H. PREDERICE | by street highs and areas binriced | New addition to So and So' long before they see any other marks of ity plans expansion along the lines a bity. made famous by New York and Oakland claims to be the nearest

the best known in the west. Burlingams, with 5,600 population, is another exclusive millionaire

While San Francisco thus plans a moderate expansion, not so Los An-This city has the greatest area of turned into urban dwelling districts; any city on the country, and ranges in stone a month reported for in stone from the high mountains to the sea.

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hits, of which one was clost by Btangel.

Jones deserved a fast Ha rumarked to one house that it was the he had been shut out games. We did not hit sidn't score. We can out runs. I am supporter on the inside know game, consequently I technical points to the scribes who will supplessly information. scribes who will supples are largemented. In pler? of my story denounced the Ruil tax Young, who ran but paths to cut down wa reimes with the double was the goat a second day in the minth innin had feuled three or it the standa. Neht three which broke over the third strike. As As wing Snyder interfact by tipping it wis Engder has been doing thing the whole seriousted that Ward n

contend that Ward m entely. Yet Nehr curve balls, a damp prive a right-handed linth inning. The rea-tion is base hit, and bred by a score. A vess an unsportsmettii
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denounces finyder's re brane. The fans do man not even dealed the runway follow! Several. Tankee play with the brave Fanch allb! was that he did affect Ward's ewing. Umpire Nallin is Ompire Name is to for his poor decision. An Evans or a Klem decolared the batter dertainly seeing to 4-good decisions in the Three rank and deci-being given in turn Bush Hart on Tousy

Ward.
Raturning to the thorn is nothing I a the score, Only one a mintake and that With Dugan on secon first; base Menual we "Bit behind the ru to right field. However include and he was the state and he was to the state and the sta was inside and he toward left field. To the walting Bane nated in a double plant and the boys are attached to overcome. patience, perseveral best that. We is virtues by our rep-put them to use &s

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Especially Criticizes Decision in
Which Ward Was Retired on Strikes Says--

By WAITE HOTT
Written expressity for Universal
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YANKER STADUUS, New York
Oct. 28.—The Gianta displayed their
usual airtight detense in decenting
us by the small margin of one van.
The game, while close and Stotingwas devoid of new martinular folding gam. The only hitting was dead
by Caner Stangel who for the acout time in the ceries proved to be
the pricest factor in the sinal resulElls—second home run came in the
seventh tuning. He hit since cirve
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hits of which one was the winning cloud by Banges.

Jones deserved a far better tate.

He remarked to one in the club house that it was the second time he had been shut out in the big games. We did not hit for him and cidn't score. We cannot win without runs. I am supposed to write increase true. I am supposed to write increase true. I am supposed to write interest the inside knowledge of the games consequently I will leave the games consequently I will leave the games consequently I will leave the games in which southern elevess participated.

The Industry of Georgia's eleven which southern elevens participated.

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technical points to the asperienced scribes who will supply any accessory legernation.

In part of my story last night I denounced the foul tattion of Poyl Young, who has out of the base paths to cut down Ward and interference with the double play. Ward was the goat a second time yeathy day in the ninth inning after Ward had fouled three or four pitimes to the stands. Nest three a surved ball which broke over the plate for the wing Smyder interfered with his sort of thing the whole series. I do not contend that Ward might have hit safely. Yet Nehf was pitching curve balls, a dangerous ball to street has developed, while vandary of Alahama, both having administered for which at that Ward might have hit safely. Yet Nehf was pitching curve balls, a dangerous ball to stare a right-handed batter in the linking. The result might have here he has hear hit, and perhaps followed by a second. At any rate, it was an unsportsmantike thing to do not control to the court of the stary of the point of the court of the stary. Tach has shown considerable improvement since last Saturday's game with Virginia Hilliary Institute, when the Golden Tornade won, was an unsportsmanife thing to do and only carries out Ecclarate any of the games running term of ?win at any cost."

A thing of this cort cannot be given enough adverse publicity and lenous every writer.

given enough adverse publicity and I hope every writer in New York denounces Snyder's retten display of denounces Snyder's retten display of brans. The fains do not see these things from the stands. The action was not even desied by Snyder in the runway following the game. Several Tankee players took legio with the brave Fanche and his only alibi was that he did it too soon to affect Ward's swing.

Umpire Nalliu is to be denounced for his poor decision on the play.

for his poor decision on the play.

An Evans or a Riem would not have decisions or a Riem would not have decisions or a Riem would not have decisions the batter out. Our club deriainly seeing to 4-, the victim of poor decisions in these full games. Three rank and decidedly poor ones being given in turn, by O'Day ou Bush, Hart on Young, and Maillin on

Ward.
Raturning to the game itself,
there is nothing I can speak of or
suggest which might have altered

ATTENDANCE RECORD NEW TORK Out 11-4 new recers for receipts and attendance was established Priday attendance for the laire game of the world's series played at the Yanges stallium. The efficial figures were an follows: Attendence 68,686.
Total receipts 1301,071.
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chnical points to the experienced ribes who will supply any necessive in water southern described with the supply any necessive in the University of Georgia's eleven in part of my story last night I shounced the foul taction of "Peg" ones, who ran out of the base ones, who ran out of the base that o out down Ward and interest has developed, while Vandarian out of the base that o out down Ward and interest has developed, while Vandarian with the double play. Ward

Sewanee vs. Texas A. & M. University of Texas vs. Tulane. Louisiana State vs. Spring Hill

Holds Blues and Orioles in Tie

the Bluer and Orioles were eager today to renew the veries play which now stands tied, 1 all.

By DAMON RUNYON-TANKEE STADUM, New York.

Descon Jones takes a squint at Casey. This one on this old boy now. Descon Jones, pitching there to Casey. Casey With his war-club in his hand.

Descon Jones beaves the ball at Casey, And Casey, him the hall at Casey, him the hall at Casey, him the hall at Casey him the hall at Casey, him the hall at Casey him the case had been the Giant bench, "Casey" at Casey to the beach John J. Ho-draw and the beach Joh

field.

This time "Casey" Stengel hit a hims run outside the playing floid.

He knocked it over Rabe Buth's when Groh stopped the hait well hand into the right field pavillon at the Yankee stadium this afternoon.

It did not seem possible that Grobworld's series of 1922 for the Glants by a spore of 1 te 6, and at the same time reducing the wear and tear on there was ne immediate chance of there was ne immediate chance of his legs to a minimum. All "Casey" had to do following his blow was to trot gently about the bases, while all the Yanks stood gazing dully at him, and while

gasing duly at him, and while ubout 60,000 people blared the sweet music of votiferous, applause.

As he trotted, favoring his warped old legs at every step, and touching each base with strangely meticulous care, "Casey," for some reason raised his right hand, placed his thumb against his nose, and wid-dled his four fingers at "Deacon" Sam Jones, sometimes called "Sad sam, Jones, sometimes called "Sad and the game would have gone under the pitcher of the Yankees, a man of abnormal majamboly at all times, now completely submerged in sorrow.

This gesture of "Casey", Stenger's thought for the analing control. He learned to the work occurately as a farmer boy how in Ohlo, as the Descent according to the control of t

Tounesses on the latter's gridiron, while in the Carolinas, North Carolina State faced the University of South Carolina at Raleigh.

Other games of interest included:
Centre vs. Clempon.

Rice Institute vs. University of Harlem river.
It is a gesture of derision, of con-

Whence. "Casey" comes, to the playing list list a gesture of derision, of contempts of a lot of other things. It is a gesture and triumphant. It expressed all of "Casey" Stengers thoughts towards "Descon" Jones, and towards the rest of the Tankees, especially the spare men on the bench, for the chird as persions at him as he stood at the plate in the spring battle between "Descon" Jones and Arthur Nehf, the alim lefthander of the Giants.

"Trish" Meusel was the first of the Giants to face "Descon" pitched to him with confidence born of the easy manner in which he had disposed of the heavy sluggers of the Same on the few innings in a world's series to need to five gest and one spiked shoe caught the plate in the potato patches to pick bugs off the potation him along picking beta and one spiked shoe caught the arbitrator on his ahin protector.

On Nehf's first time up in the third inning, he was struck out by brother out into the potato patches to pick bugs off the potations. When the potato patches to pick bugs off the potations, when the potato patches to pick bugs off the potations. When the potato patches to pick bugs off the potations and same and and the potato patches to pick bugs off the potations. When the potato patches to pick bugs off the potations, when the potato patches to pick bugs off the potations. When the potato patches to pick bugs off the potations and the potato patches to pick bugs off the potations. When the potato patches at the potations and on Jones first time up in the third inning, he was struck out by brother or the same struck out by brother or whit is worth. Foot to foot with Jones this after in the plate, in the last haif of the same in private life, same in the plate, in the last the first time up in the third inning, same and on Jones and the third in life.

Stehgel was the out intor

called a strike, then two balls on and fouled it.

A hundred hands were outstretched, reaching for the ball as it came down, not far from the foul line trans hall disappeared as quickly as it it had been a morefule falling on a bot griddle. It is now the treasured possession of same bleacher is a right handed hitter, is not likely to be as dangerous against a lett handed pitcher as a right handed hitter.

Magnitum Stangel trotted slowly

Dencon Jones heaven the ball at Cheey.

And Cheey him the ball into the right field stand.

This time "Caesy" Stessed saved in the series, giving them the lead in least 15 to A man of "Casey" years of base-ball the series, giving them the lead two games to one.

And is the meantime, it fell to be series are the series of the series are the series of the ser

The old legs patered out on the stage of the seventh, and with "Cabey" at the some plate on that because he hit his home run inside the playing left field.

left field. Blackie Ward, second baseman of

have the bases call, even though there was no immediate chance of Ward scoring. By a wild head first dive, Groh best Ward to the bag.

Babe Ruth got one lit and twice passed by Nehr, pitching to the hig slugger with extreme caution, and with many a preliminary stance at with many a preliminary glance at McGraw on the Giant bench. Pipp was injured in a slide to second and Ruth finished the game at first.

Nehf pitched well, but no better than "Descon" Jones. The Yanks out hit the Giants six to four. Throw out "Cases" Stangel's mighty hlowout "Casey" Stengel's mighty blow

back in Ohlo, as the "Deacon" som brely narrates the story himself. His father used to send Sam and

Casey Stengel Again Wins for
Giants With Mighty Wallop in
Third Game of World's Series
Perfect and Advantage Was Wi

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—New these the season is well started, muscle hardened and formations working again, another homer that won the game for the Giants. It was the

went into play later than most of the colleges, will meet with no serious work and are expected to try team with his brace of homers. But Ruth is a great star. His have been going over in practical mame has long been on the boards then this manner.

WORLD'S SERIES NOTES

Sam's brother out into the potato arbitrator on his shin protecter.

Jones and on Jones first appearance at the plate, in the last haif of the same inning, Nehf struck him out.

ielder, was put out on flies twice o his brother, Bob. Yankee

happeng on the stage that an un-known actor, given a small part to play, does so well he makes the stars look like "supers." Casey Stangal of Missouri, a

bleacher fan.

Maentime Stengel tretted slowly around the bases, gesturing, his lips moving as he passed each Enter the Columbus Day crowd that mond, kicked and cuffed from bush packed the Yankee yard today was to bush, was helsted by the fates to the infletier. Apparently "Casey" had something to say to each sumbhair probably marcastic. It is "Casey" way.

Over on the Giant bench, "Casey's" Casey's "Way.

Over on the Giant bench, "Casey's" Casey's "Way.

Over on the Giant bench, "Casey's "Casey's "Way. weather beaten veteran of the diaessitul season, the Glasts wen glory and entered the "big kime," the world's series. Casey had played his small part well and was kept on. On the first day, the first game of the world's series with the Glants, Casey wen fame, He made a great hit, a home run that won the game. And Casey was talked about. His name appeared in the

bright lights.
On the second day Casey's amail part was played by another player. Those who went to see shouted for Casey, but it was not Casey's day. Casey was back on the job yester-

they have been going over in practice this season.

Harvard will meet Middlebury, which last week tied Union. Tale will come up against the University

Until the cue for Casey to take

of Georgia and Princeton will meet his place on the stage was given, Georgia and Frinceton will meet the general of the series had stiffest battle is expected between Kale and U. of G. The Georgians—scored a 20 to 6 victory last week over Oglethorps. marvelous centrol and the queer floaters and fade-aways of Sam Jones, the Yankee, and the fast breaking curves of Nehf, the Giant left hander. Both had held the rival batters at bay, being aided at times by the smart, snappy work of the Kirkwood and Cruickshank turned by the shart, snappy work of the first lates of the first lates and everywhere lox spectator at Friday's game and by the smart, snappy work of the

but he was no baseball fan. He less like and docite with a friendly threw it back in. Aaron Ward almost dangerously spiked Umpire. Hart in the fifth hatter's box, and the crowd, sensing when Snyder tried to nip him off first base. He slid back to the base and one spiked shoe caught the arbitrator on his shin protecter. crack of the bat against the ball.
Out in right field. Ruth, seeing On Nehf's first time up in the the white sphere sail high, turned third inning, he was struck out by Jones and on Jones first appearance grounds and streiched his arm

Stehgel was the only Giant to get Casey trotted around, grinning his appreciation of the cheers of the 65,000. Today is the fourth game, played in the home of the Nationala, the Polo Grounds. And again there is doubt about the pitchers. Huggins

Watson in the Giant box in the first

easeman, who suffered an injury to send Pinky Haines to the outfield again as he did yesterday and let marked him as the leading pitcher furth do the work at first.

Perfect and Advantage Was With Neither Hurler Says Johnny Evers

By Universal Service MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 12.—Jook Hutchison, the veteran Chicago gelfer, and winner of many a golf

ahead of Joe Kirkwood. Australian probably would have meant the loss champion, and Robert Cruickshank of the game.

of New Jersey, who are tied for second with \$16 each.

His step on Scott in the seventh was fine and dandy, as was his step on Dugan and his touching of Ward the course record. His total for the 72 holes was 261.

Too Kirkwood Australian shamped in finished style and without

the season is well started, museum hardened and formations working smoothly, the fifty odd college football teams which go into action today are expected to show more definitely of what material they are made. The stiffest battle in the made. The stiffest battle in the made. The stiffest battle in the made in the series now stands two games the final is, driving a ball out of bounds, sending another across the bounds, sending and winding up Joe Kirkwood, Australian commission; Joe Kirkwood, Australian commission; Lee Diegel of Washington and Robert Cruickshank of Newark are will live long in the memory of every fan, as nothing in the past every fan, as nothing in the past of the stellar area. green into woods and winding up with a miserable eight on a par

five hole. His card for the round was 78, giving him a total of 226.
Wilfred Reid of Detroit, who like Hagen, was tied yesterday at the end of the qualifying round for second honors, fell teday and took a poor 75.

At the end of the third round, hands and talking ever the attend-

he carned the disrespect of the 60.

800 speciators.

He was somewhat of a ball player because he caught a foul tip into the third tier of the grand stand; but he was no baseball fab. He less like and decils with a friendly hut he was no baseball fab. He

Friday, Faber

In five innings the Giants went out one, two, three; in the other four Jones was faced by four men each time. The Yankees went out be relieved in the first game, and a result of their victory over the will be good bet, yet he has been League White Sex played today on detroiting from the Giants went out in the other victory over the Chicago Nationals, the American put in that class. Mind you, I am the detroiting from the Giants' vices.

its first victory over the National the Leaguers in the Chicago city series wards both team is really wonder support by his mates and displaying at stake.

By JOHN J. EVERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.-In a well played game, but one not so spectacular as the preceding contest, the Giants were returned winners Friday by the score of 1 to 0. The pitching of both Nehf and Jones was perfect and the advantage was with neither pitcher.

at any time.

There were few real hard hit balls. throughout the game, and if there was any honors to be passed out golfer, and winner of many a golf battle today, won the western open golf championship at the Colonial Country Club links here.

Hutchison's score for the morning 18 holes, was 72, one over par, giving him a total of 314, two strokes ahead of Joe Kirkwood. Australian washahly would have manut the least translation on his part one would have to give them to

fielding shown so far in this annual

combat. Quits a few protests have been due to the intense feeling existing

between the two fearing, and that is really a stimulating feature of the series so far. of ball games in which the players with but 18 to go to determine the ance figures, and as the series gets winner, the result stood:

Eutchison, Chicago, 214; Eirk-teams will probably assert itself

series is being commented upon in all hotel lobbies and everywhere

Outside of the fielding of Grob and the artight pitching of Jones and Nehf, the feature of the game. ing home run by Casey Stengel, one of the veterans of the present time.

I met Wally Schang after the game and asked him

"Johnny, it was a perfectly pitched ball, but Casey caught it before the break, and the game was

would go six games, if not the full seven, for up to the present time they are both too even to figure a winner. While I am inclined to riday, Faber

Is Responsible

Winner. While I am inclined to favor the Clants because of their speed merchants on the base, and their great infield, the Yankess in my opision would beat any other, club at the present time but the Clants, who are playing about as good a game as any club has played.

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A LOST ART.

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The Southwark county court in England has been the last stronghold of guill pens. The court clung to them as a matter of sentiment, a link with the olden days. But even this court recently discontinued quills and adopted fountain pens. So dies a quaint and ancient industry, mighty in

Such quill pens as will be made in the future will

a workman who knows the art of making them.

The craftemanship involved in making quills was

writing letters. Its passing is symbolic of the fate

The fountain pen to "handles," but experts clain in hundred-lots for about 13 cents aplece-in the days when 15 cents was considerable money,

The saddest words of tongue or typewriter-

Doctors have a drug that makes a man a savage. Girls should not look good enough to eat.

Big picture hats may come back. Probably an

Plane to carry a 15-ton bomb will be built, and could practice a bit by carrying coal.

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subject will be the "Ten Lepors" or "Ingratitude." Evening hour.

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Ar personal invitation to each of ning of this service, before the paster preaches, he will dedicate litter preaches, he will dedicate litter children to God in infant haptie children to God in infant hap-The pick Description Chemical State of the control of the children of the chil

(Tanth and Travis streets.) Bible school Sunday morning at 0:36. Promotion day, Lesson in the second chapter of Matthew. Bring your ages. Morning worship Sunday morning at 10:65, Mr. Hasfootk will speak on the subject, "flatwatten." Special music will be rendered by

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By ARTHUR ORIGINARS

Weeks, secretary of war, will sele Shoals piecement to prevent Ford's producing cheap fortilizer there for farmers, thus intertoring with the fortilizer trust, which practices autorion notoriously,

munition plant on earth, our great-est assurance of victory, in ease of war? to keep Ford from giving cheap fortibles to farmers.

President Coolidge knows that this statement by Ford will be dis-cussed in every farm house in the United States, and believed by 989

After this attack on weeks york will be bound to enter the 1924 election as a candidate against the Republican party and let farmers decide between him and the Repub-

lies administration. Ford couldn't possibly do less,
It's an interesting situation for Mr. Coolidge, also for Mr. McAdoo.
The same decision—96 per cent of the people who own Muscle Shoals would advocate it—would lat Ford take the plant and show what Any Republican who thinks that Ford would poll a small vote as an independent knows little about poli-tics or the present mood of Ameri-can farmers and workingmen.

The Duke of Veragua, direct de-stendant of Christopher Columbus in the ninth g eration, wenders "what Grandfather Christopher would think of America, the Levin-chan, Panama, flying machines, submarinea." Old Columbus, of course, would think those things the work of witches and devils. But what would he think of his destend-ant, Veragua, 33 years old, unmar-ried, who will break the line of de-seent when he dies? seent when he dies? Many accidents have happened in the nine generations, but it is hard to imagine a man deliberately and officially breaking such a chain, real or imaginary.

eration, demands cutting down of immigration, and without knowing.

the mark finding, October 21, because the performance of the person and the pers

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the American Federation of Labor r

the American Federation of Labor at its closing session Friday. With him were also reelected his old executive council, consisting of eight vice-presidents, a treasurer and a secretary.

There was no opposition to say of the candidates and all were re-elected by manimous vots.

Mr. Gompers only once was defeated for the presidency of the federation, and that was the second time he ran. This will be his forty-second term. Never was President Comper

Never was President Compersation of Labor than today and never did he succeed in putting through his policies and program at a convention of the federation with less opposition and with such resounding majorities voting as he directed. But the domination of the organised labor movement as examplified by the American Federation of Labor is largely due to the feet of Labor, is largedy due to the fact that Mr. Gompers has succeeded in converting a werking majority of the international presidents and other officers to his way of think-

Jar. Gompers opposed industrial unionism, the recognition of soviet Russia, and the formation of an independent political party for workers and so these proposals were decreated in spite of the growing recling among many leaders in organised labor that in these matters Mr. Gompars' holisies are wrong. supported by the radical or red ele-ment in the labor movement. The result of the election of of-

President, Samuel Gompera, cigar-makers union, Washington, D. C. Pirut Vice-president, James Dun-an, Granite cuttern, Quincy, Mass. Second vice-president, Joseph P. Valentine, moulders union, Cincinati, Ohio. Third vice-president, Frank Duf-y, carpenters union, Indianapolis,

er, barbers union, Indistapolis, Ind. Seventh vice-president, Matthew Wolf, photo engravers union, Chiengo. Bighth vice-president, Martin F.

Ryan, carmens union, Kausas City, Treasurer, Daniel J. Tobin, team-sters union, Indianapolis, Ind. Secretary, Frank Morrison, typoworkers union, Boston Mass, pre-sided when George Perkins of the elgarmakers union, nominated Mr. Compers. The nomination, was seconded by Wus Mahon, president of

the street earmens union.

Peter J. Brady, photo-engravers through and he union, New York, was elected traternal delegate to the British trade union congress, and Edward J. Gainer of the Letter Carriers Asso-ciation. Washington, was elected associate fraternal delegate. Associate fruternal delegate.

Walter Britten, metal pollshers, was elected fraternal delegate to the Canadian tradés council.

El Paso won over Detroit after a spirited fight for the forthy-fourth convention of the federation, starting November 17, 1924.

El Paso won because delegates stated that the American labor movement desired to extend the hand of good fellowship to the labor movement in Mexico. The Mexican federation will meet at the

Mexican federation will meet at the same time in Juares, just across the Rio Grande. The vote wa 14,588 for El Pao and 12,812 for Detroit.

Decline in Total **Cotton Consumed** During September

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.49-Cotton consumed during September to talled 483,852 bales of lint and 49, August this year and 694,012 of lint and 61,474 of linters in September last year, the census bureau an-

last year, the census bureau anhoused today.
Cotton on hand September 30 in
consuming establishments totalled
773,175 bales of lint and \$2,510 of
linters compared with \$86,871 of
lint and \$66,036 of linters on August
31 this year, and 1,065,816 of lint
and \$7,286 of linters on September
32 has year. 50 last year. Cotton on hand September 36 in

For Reparations

the Brussels conference set aeven billion gold marks as the figure Belgium was prepared to accept for her reparations share. The text of the plan was not made public at the time, but it is reported it fixed the total indemnity to be paid by Germany at 40 billion gold marks with fustrial monopoles, etc.

France, it was declared, while accepting the plan in principle, asked that time be given for French experts to examine it and ultimately

Plea of Insanity In Case of Woman Who Shot Priest

CHICAGO, Oct. 18. Un-Insanity trial for the killing of the Rev. Basil Stetsuk, Ukranian pastor, shot to death at his alter by the waman last Sunday, Scoording to Clarence

Mrs. Strutynski, held in jail pendting forth her real reason for the

DIES AS RESULT OF **BLOW FROM MIDIRON** WHILE PLAYING GOLF

BOMERVELLE, N. J., Oct. 12 (P)— His skull crushed by a blow from a midiron in the bands of a com-panion on the links, Charles Reed, out regaining consciousness.
It was the first day of a two-week holiday Reed was going to devote to learning golf after having gone without a vacation for several years. And it was his second game—a foursome with How-ard Stahlin and two other New Managerick Stahlin and Stahli

back he saw Reed lying unconcious. Stabiling sidiron had osught him over the left ear in the follow through and he had dropped with-

CLOSE BANK OF WHICH GOVERNOR WAS PRESIDENT

RENTLAND, Ind., Oct. 18. (P)— The Discount and Deposit State Basis of this city, of which Gov-ernor McCray was president until shortly before his financial diffi-culties become untill was stated culties became, public, was closed today.

Judge William Darroch, who succeeded the governor as president, said a reorganization was contem-

Bog Has Cassardan
LONDON, Oct. 12.—A Cassardan
operation was performed on a valuable Aberdeen terries by a veterinary here, and two of the four pup-piss were brought into the world alive. During the mother's con-valescence, the pups have been adopted by a cat.

Cotton Seed Off.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Cottonseed oil closed strong. Frime yellow 11.50 bid; prime crude 5.00 sales. October 11.50; November 28.50; December 10.43; January 16.43; February 16.45; March 16.51; April 15.60; May 16.74. Sales 20.500.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Chleagy Gruis.

CHICAGO. Oct. 11.—Although wheat showed an upward tendency at the opening today, values seen declined. The initial appearance of strength was ascribed to something of an advance in Liverpeal quotations. Bearish Canadian crop estimates proved more than an offset, however, and with numerous holders here selling to realize profits, the market underwent a material ag. The opening, which varied

LOUIS, Oct. 13,-Hogs

SEARCH FOR CHEMIST **FOLLOWING DEATH OF** FIVE FROM WHISKEY

cal chemis, who fled the city yeaterday before a coroner's try invertigating the deaths of five men
here in the mass few days pressurably from poliunous whistey, recommended that he and three others
be held without bond on charges of
murder for the granus ordered held
were John Tokoly, operator of a
noff drink parior, and his two sons,
Paul and displace, are under arrest in a
local hospital suffering from
hereon of drinking the liquor,
Paul has no been apprehended, but
is believed to be helder in the city.
The coroner's jury returned a ver-The coroner's Jury returned a ver-dict last night that the men died as a result of drinking a bayerage

No Bananas, translated inte French, is being sung all over Mon-

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., Oct. 11. sag. The opening, which varied scentched his mother on the eyell to 1 higher. December 1.03 to 1 and produced an entirely successful and May 1.13 to 1 was followed by

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Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

NEW LIGHT

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Sir Basil Thompson knows more than any other living man about criminaland state secrets.

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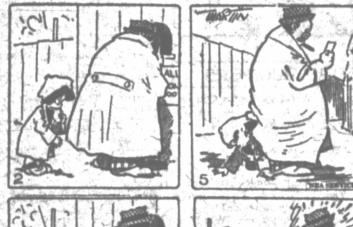
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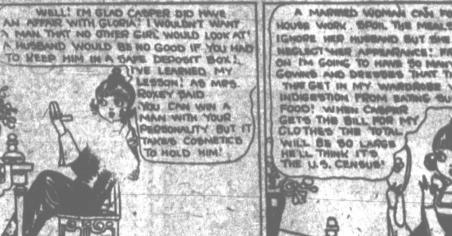
In the Olden Castle





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Casper Has Different Ideas for Financing Such an Expedition

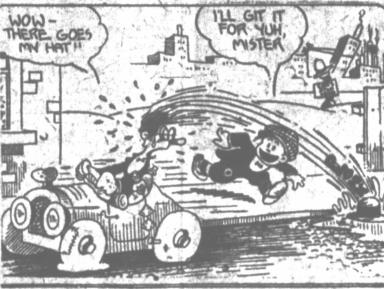


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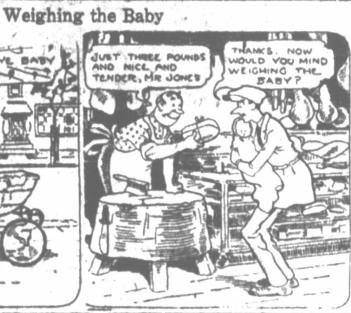
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HOW SAD!

The Story of an Az From then on, the little gray touse spent all his time thinking

mouse spent all his time thinking how he could go to the moon. He ras way up to the top of a hill, but the moon looked to be no nearer, so he stopped by a barn and looked up at the moon looked to be no nearer, so he stopped by a barn and looked up at the stopped by a barn and looked up at the sky hungrily. "Somehow I ought to get there," he sighed up at think—nice fresh green choses, not so crumbly as Camembert, nor no account of the stopped by a barn and looked up at the sky hungrily. "Somehow I ought to get there," he sighed not so crumbly as Camembert, nor no account of the stopped by a barn and looked to be no nearer, so he stopped by a barn and looked up at the sky hungrily. "Somehow I ought to get there," he sighed not so crumbly as Camembert, nor no account the gray mouse. Just be not so that a cream cheese, but there's such a lot of it!" the gray mouse. "Just lot of it!"

sue of the world, next to ang-Off Place, and you'll bothered. But what I want to find. I would like to ce where there is nothing gray mouse was frightened. He turned and looked right up into the grinning face of a big cat.

"Oh, oh, oh! Please, cat, let me

hat's extremely simple," sniffed gol" cried the mouse. "I was just Dormouse, yawning still more. looking into the sky for my supperly you have to do is to go to the They say the moon is made of green cheese." And the mouse asked the mouse. "What

to do in to go to the They say the moon is made of made of cheese, green cheese." And the mouse on made of cheese, trembled for his life.

'I shall not let you go," purred the cat, still grinning. I was just one to the cat, still grinning. I was just one to the cat, still grinning. I was just one cat, nor so sweet milk in the milky way, but why go see, but nevertheless, to the stars to find out, when there's see, and think how a nice fat mouse under your paw?





"Oh, oh, oh! Please, cat, let me

THE CRYSTAL CITY

city 400 feet underground, pure that it can be cut out in large seal people live, work, go to blocks and sold without refining, and the theater and entern a great ballroom, seems a great ballroom, seems a cough, but when we learn stairways as the mine grow desper its city, the Crystal City of then came balconies and rooms, and that sparkles and glitable that sparkles and glitable that sparkles and glitable that it 300 feet long and 190 feet high with exists outside the pages of a a earven throng at one end.

outside the pages of a a surven throne at one end.

About 400 feet underground they years ago this salt de-discovered a little isks, and they now ut 800 years ago this salt dewas discovered 200 feet below have ferry boats—not fairy boat arth's surface. The salt is so to carry them back and forth.

Cartoon Magic-The Little Red Schoolhouse





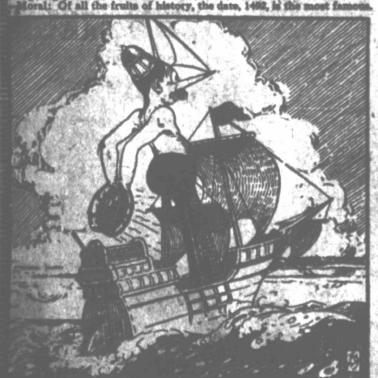
ere's a boy looking at his copybook, wondering if his handwriting any better. Lines carefully added to the picture will show just where the boy goes to school. Be sure to put in the heavy for grass and bushes, as they blot out the boy's face,

IN SNOPPYQUOP LAND WHERE NOTHIN

This is Christopher Columbus, one of the most famous of all the coppies, as he was about to discover America. Land is just to the his, outside the picture; he can see it, but you can't.

Characteristic out with various attachments given to him by usen Isabella Donna and King Ferd, chief of which is a machine for aking a presse. "Here, Chris," said Isabells to him, as he was about the bart, "there are ostrich fans, movie fans and baseball fans, but in giving you an electric fan. Take it and blow?"

Moral: Of all the fruits of history, the date, 1462, it the most famous.



PICTURE MAP OF THE BRITISH ISLES



The countries of England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland, united to make the nation called Great Britain, you see above in the picture map, fairly teeming with wealth. If you compare Great Britain with other countries on a map of the world, you will find her a tiny nation in size, but she is gigantic in influence and prosperity. Her people have utilized every resource—agricultural, mineral and industrial, to build up a world trade.

eral and industrial, to build up a world trade.

The map shows only in a general way the products of the localities. If we were to show a ship in every harbor where shipbuilding is carried on, or where trading is the central occupation, our picture would be so crowded with yeasels, there would be left no room for pictures of the agricultural yields; the minerals—tin, coal, from the manufactories, textiles, porcelain, glassware; and the fishing, in which England does a great business of exporting.

FURNITURE FOR THE DOLLHOUSE BEAUTIFUL

A Straight Chair and a Rocker Chairs are such convenient places to leave your clothes or to hang your hat, instead of putting it care-fully away in the closet, that China sometimes to be careless. But her new cardboard furniture is so fresh and pretty it inspires her to neat-

ness.

The most fun about making these chairs is sewing in the tiny little cushion seat after the chair is all put together. Measure as the diagram together. Measure as the diagram directs you, whether your chair is to be a straight one or a rocker. Paste on the dotted flaps. With small sewing scissors, cut out between the rails on the chair back. Then if you wish to make a rocker, cut up the four sides of each chair leg, one-fourth inch. Bend down the little flaps, so you can paste them tight to the rockers. You may have to cut the back legs a little shorter than the front ones to give the chair the proper tilt.

the proper tilt.

The simplest way to make two for the second. The cushions are Turn in the edges neatly and basts chairs is to measure carefully for tiny squares of cretonne which are through the cardboard to fasten one, then trace sround your pattern sewed over a little cotton padding, them.

Randy Riddle Suys-

gold weather came?

scene of action.

What did the chestnut say when

Most Attractive

Two business men were having a confab when a third appeared on the

"I say, Bill, settle this argument, will you?"

"What's the row?"

"Should a man use perfumery of any sort?"

"Well, a trace of gasoline is permissible."

Answer to today's riddle: The sheet

To look at these Indians, one would almost think they lived in Hawsii, for the woman, as you see

her in the picture, is wearing a shredded skirt like the grass skirts worn by Hawaiian women. This, however, is a family of Salish Indians that lived near Puget Sound, Washington.

The Funmaker Tells About "Ring the Bell" in the Hoop



You think throwing a bean buy through a heap is about the easiest thing a person can do. It ought to be easy, for the hoops so big and the bean buy as a little But you have only half of it.

When that bean buy goes through the loop, it must be thrown the top of the boop. That makes it a whole low innered from the top of the boop. That makes it a whole low innered from the top of the hop. It may be thrown as the bean bay are about the passes you must be through the boop, it must be thrown the post through the loop, it must be thrown the bear buy on the top of the boop. That makes it a whole low innered from the top of the boop, and the passes you must write an possible as you want to olay on a "count one point if the bear to passe you must write an possible as you want to olay on a "count one point if it hits the bell. The woman in the picture made her akirt by splitting lark of the relation to play at a party. You want you hoop to be us attractive as possible as you want to olay on a "count one point if it hits the bell. This game is a good one to play at a party. You want you hoop to be to attractive as possible as you want to the winner.

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The Pairies of the Silver Circle

The New Circle Pairies and the the stress and the fairies can see, I looked, and sure coough. I had been dipping my fanger in the very middle of the apot where the moon is full and the breezes play in the tops of the trees if you row out in the middle of the lake and dip your fanger, three times in the middle of the apot where the moon shines brightest on the tipples, the veil will be apply the set on the tipples, the veil will be able to see the fairies dancing at their fairy ball.

Then I saw that the whole lake was covered with tiny fairy dans.

their fairy ball.

Twice a year, every spring and fall, the Fairies of the Silver Circle hold a big ball. All the fairies on the earth are invited, and it is not until they are gathered on the lake around the banks of the lake the elf orchestras were gathered. I could hear their aswing away on their fairies of the Silver Circle come down from their home on the moon.

They ride down on the moonbeams.

It was purely by accident that I away my first fairy ball. I had rowed out into the middle of the lake. The night was cool and clear. Little ripples chased each other across the lake playing tag in the moonlight. The moon, a shining silver circle in the sky, was bathing the whole lake "Make haste! Make haste!" Quick in a shower of glistening moon—

in a shower of glistening moonas a flash all the Fairies of the Silver
Circle jumped on their moonbeams
I was rowing along slowly when and dashed back to the moon. I
I accidently stuck myself on a pin watched, and the last one got home
in my dress. I dipped my finger just in time. For, immediately after, into the cool water in order to wash a big angry cloud covered the moon away the tiny drop of blood that I looked around in surprise. The formed. Three times I dipped it in, bright scene of the fairles ball was and then a wonderful thing hapagain nothing but a dull, dark, and pened. The rell was lifted from gloomy lake.



A FEW FUNNY BONE BUMPERS

The Engine Knocks Him Out
"Is your husband still werrying
about your automobile?"
"Constantly," replied Mrs. Chuggins. "I never knew a man to sufier so much with flivver complaint." "I wish to ask you a question con cerning a tragedy."

Grown-Up Deliberate Old Lady (who has been taking a lot of time in select-ing her purchase): "But I doe't

ing her purchase): "But I doe't Violet: "Why is a kiss think this is lamb. It looks to me telephone like a straw hat?" "It was Exasperal, 1 lamb when I first showed it to you, ma'am.

Old Man: "Young man, you're Motoriet: "No, gir, this is a

"Well?" "What is my grade?" Poor Connection

The Worst Is Yet to Come

Violet: "Why is a kiss over

Ray: "I don't know. Why?" Violet: "Because it isn't felt."

Proof Enough "Mary, are you a good cook?" Yes, ma am. I go to church every Sunday."

FOOTBALL

Keep Rye on Ball
First of all, the catcher must keep his eye on the ball until he has it. If he takes a glance to watch for First of all, the catcher must keep his eye on the ball until he has it. If he takes a glance to watch for tacklers just before he catches, he is likely to fumble.

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NEW TALES OF OLD INDIAN TRIBES

Lesson Six Catching Punts

tacklers just before he catches, he caught have a barroush.

Whenever the catch is not too wasn't going to let Doug run into him and then mock him about it, hands abould be extended well up run, as the catcher has a better and out toward the ball, one a lit-chance to get away from the oppostle farther than the other. The hand ing tacklers.

Don was thoroughly angry. He wasn't going to let Doug run into him and then mock him about it, after knocking him down.

"You take that back," he demanded. There was no reply.





HOW TRUE!



THE INITIAL LETTERS OF THE

POUR OBJECTS TO GUEST MAY



Don in the Mystic Maze Dun could say few words of protec favor of that myetic mase;

If you'd inquire What caused his tre I fancy a how! he would raise.

"Right this way for the mystic maze," sang out the "Barker" at the carnival. The twins, Don and Doug, stood outside and stared longingly.

"I guess I'd rather go on the ferris wheel again," decided Doug. Don counted over his remaining nickels thoughtfully. He looked again at the inviting sign. "Guess I'll go in," he declared, and in he

He'd no idea what a mystic maze was like, but it sounded thrilling, all right. You probably wound round and round in a tunnel or

something until you got lost. Clutching his hat tightly, Don went down a long, narrow, poorly lit corridor. He could hear some one else coming along behind him, but he didn't turn around to see who

it was.



and Bump! Don's head hit something and down he went. scrambled up, and there, in the dim light, he saw Doug staring at him. He must have decided to come in

(This is the sixth of a narius of twelve which is farthest out guides the lessense which bring out the most important which the beg should lessen to play feetball and ball to the body and is usually on the wants to four to play feetball and against the player. The other hand helps to guide the ball into the pockets which is formed by the body and hands, and is on the underside of the corner 20.7 20.00 against the player.

Keep Rye on Ball

He must have decided to come in after all, and had come down a different entrance.

"Look here, Doug, you'd better watch where you're going," muthelps to guide the ball into the pockets which is formed by the body and hands, and is on the underside on the corner 20.7 20.00 against the ball.

"Look out yourself, dunce," re-

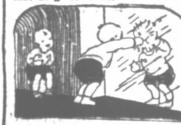
"Look out yourself, dunce," re-plied Doug in a high, squeaky, mocking voice that he sometimes used to tease Don.

Don was thoroughly angry. He

Don's fist shot out and struck some-

thing very hard.

"Ha, ha," laughed Doug, and Don felt his hand on his shoulder. "I came up behind you. Think twice before you go taking swings like that at these wills." that at glass walls."



Riding Camelback

Camels in North Central Africa and East Africa are fitted with leather saddles with a pommel The nicer ones have leather trappings covered with cloth and are ornamented beads and cowie shells. The camel is driven by

a leather muzzle rope, and if one wishes to attain a to

pught a flat forehead will then soak and stretch Ji, rubbing strength of the great occasions are extremely chaorate things. They are literally covered with tiny beads woven into beautiful patterns of rich colors.

A little lesson in riding camel-





wishes to attain a the little apeed, he pats the camel briskly on the neck. Instead of the bit that horses wear, the reins are attached to a thin string that is threaded through the camels masal orifice.

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Chancellor Full

BERLIN, Oct. 15.09-The reich-

tag this afternoon adopted Chas-

sellor Stresemann's authorization bill giving him wide authority in

The bill was passed by a vote

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Chancellor Stresseman authority to dispove the reichstag if the au-thorization bill did not pars, and to carry out rebabilitation measuring

GOVERNOR NEFF UNABLE

DALLAS. Texas, Oct. 18. Sp.-In the absence of Governor Pat M. Neff, who it had been planned would

open the thirty-seventh annual state fair of Texas here thear, the

opening was entirely informal.

SECOND DEATH RESULT

SMITHVILLE EXPLOSION

Bishop, one of the two Enty shops men scaled at Smithville early Friday moraing, when the believ plug of an engine on which they

were working, blew out, died from his injuries Friday night. C. O. Summers, the other injured man, ib

in a Waco hospital in a serious con

ville to Waco on a special train fol lowing the accident.

Blahop is survived by his will and 10 children and his mether, who

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continue through temorrew. At least 5,000 veterans of the Pacific coast contingent of the A. E. P. will

participate in claborate firstlyiti The vanguard of high officials

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of the nation and the legion have already arrived and the natival of thousands of veterans and poores other officials is anticipated today. Train loads of delegations from the cast and middle west are pouring into the city, while arriving union are adding to the stream of arrivals.

at San Francisco's water front,

venture to reach the north pole will be made in three commercial type

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BODY OF WOMAN FOUND TIED TO CONCRETE PIER

poem "Pippa Passes," with the name "Anna A. King" inscribed on the fly leaf, were the only clude police had today to the identity of a middle aged woman whose body, fastened by a clothes line to concrete plar, was found yesterday at the edge of

PRENCH AVIATOR KILLED LYMPE, England, Oct. 18. W The French aviator, Maneyrol, competing in the meter glider equtests here, was killed today what the wings of his plane gave under pressure of the wind. He want attempting at the time to better an attitude record of 18,000 feet established. was either battered against the rocks near the shore or was beaten. before it entered the water, police said. lished earlier in the day.

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species making Today one Ranger is abducted by a force of the criminals. Her weatthy se, Loring Ranges, offers a red of a hundred thousand dollars the return of his daughter, anger is friendly with an adular called Juares Charlis, rile starts on a quiet hunt for a. The missing girl plots with George Keisey to escape from hospital where they are hold outside Ranger's old shandoned.

Following a clew given by a girl riend Justes Charile rides toward pristow's sanitarium en his motor-role. He nomes to the wreaked ar and, finding Kelsey injured, ides for a physician. New Go On With the Story

"You hurt?" She could dimly see his white, frightened fece. The mo-ter-cycle stood at the side of the road. "Want to get up? That's good." His hand was under her elgood. His hand was under her el-how, helping her to rise.

She stared hiankly at the crump-ied bull of the overturned car, and then ran toward it, atifling a

"Oh, where, where-?" she cried. and stopped.

Etelsey lay almost at her feet, motionides, half under the tonneau.

The main eaught him by the shoulders and dragged him out.

Hope dropped down beside him tonneau, meaning faintly. She lifted his head moaning faintly. She lifted his nead and it fell limply against her arm. The blood was running down over Juarez Charlie was running practiced hands over his body. "He's breathing," he said, but shook his boards rapidly. Counting, was she'l head. "Looks to me like a fractured

reathing." he said.

Seed. "Looks to me like a fracture shull."

She forgot everything, their night, the probability that this stranger was sent to capture them; and cried out, implering him.

"Oh, go! Go for a doctor at once."

His jumped to the saddle, caught his spark almost immediately, and the jorky crackle of his machine ways of escape. Cen you make out that his, old time chimner where the fireplace is? It runs up from the cellar, and there is a fireplace the cellar, and there is a fireplace that the disting room. Was soon lost in the distance.

Hope made a pad of her own handleschief, and taking Kelsey's from his ponket folded a bandage of it and hound it about his forshead. They with his head on her lap, she waited, bending over him. At last he stirred, there was a little and his head on her lap. the cellar and there is a fireplace dust like this in the dising-room below, and another back of it in the kitchen which is in an ell or

flutter of his lids, and he opened his "What's happened?" he asked. "The car turned over, and you

it goes up, and so is narrower on this floor than on the one beneath. That leaves a space on either side of it up here, and the colonists utilised. this as a hidden passage by which they could get to the rear of the house if the front was taken or vice-versa. The entrance on this shaken up a little."
His eyes weered to the ruin of the car. "Good heavens! They've got us sure. To think that it's all ended you have me. All you have to do is to slide back two of the boards, and you are inside. Then by passing around the chimney, you can get out through a similar opening into the attle of the kitchen wing. Once

side is through that cupboard where

She took up the crackers and jam

from a chair, and going back to the cupboard, stowed them in the aper-

(Continued in Monday's Issue)

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"No!" vehemently. "Not if you can walk. The bouse is near. It's an old place that my father owns, as around the chimney, you can get an old place that my father owns, as explained. "I spent every summer here when I was a child. It's empty now, the old caretaker died about six months ago."

He got up and took a staggering step or two.

"Lean on me," she said quickly.
"Til have to, I'm afraid."

A hedge loomed ahead of them with some difficulty she guided him to a seminal to a seminal the place."

She took up the creckers and ism

gap in it, and they slipped th. The house was only a short

Well be luxurous.

Now I'll get some pillows to sit on. We'll be luxurous.

Site gathered them up from a Joining her, he slipped his fingers the jagged hole, unlocked the sask and pushed it up.

CHAPTER XIX

Without waiting for

his exultation. But surely this i known all over the neighborhood? "No." positively. "My fathe Without waiting for Kelsey's showed it to me when I was about twelve years old. I had never heard bered through the window. Following spore slewly, he closed and relacted it.

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Ing more slowly, he closed and relocked it.

Swaying wh his feet, Kelsey
reached out for some support and
clutched a table.

She was univing the bandage, and
he falt her light, cool fingers on his
forehead.

She moved swiftly away from him
and he heard the sound of running
water across the room, "I'm going
to wei this kandkerchief," she unid.

There was a stop
where their car had crashed.

"Hurry! We must hide now," she
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"Hurry! We must hide now," she
lights approach an into the comboard.

He stepped up into the comboard.

Wait!" He got up and made his and crept into the cupboard, and crept into the passage behind. She closed the cupboard-door and stip the cut still bleeding?" she asked. "No; the blood has clotted on it.
It's only a scratch anyway. Ah!"
He inhaled deeply and stood uplight household the house.

"No; the blood has clotted on it.
It's only a scratch anyway. Ah!"
He inhaled deeply and stood uplight, brushing the water from his face. "I'm all right now."
"But it's dangerous drawing water," he said. "They'll know we've heen here."
"Let it run a little," she auggested.
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They came down at last to begin their search of this floor, and now, The cup-

water," he said.

"Let it run a little," she suggested.
"It will look as if it had been left will look as if it had been left will look as if it had been left their search of this floor, and now, they were in the room. The cupboard doors, were jerked open; threads of light streaked through the cracks of the panel. Kelsey and grounds. They'll be here soon, and they're bound to track us, to the they're bound to track us, to the look as it in his. they're bound to track us to the to breat house. We've got to get out. Is there say way we can throw them off." (Cont.

"We stay right here. They wen't find un." There was an irrepressi-ble, mischievous bubble in her low laughter. "Leave that to me. I know every inch of this place. Give me bout matches."
"You musta't strike a match

"Not here of course. But in the eleset there. Quick-give them to me, Oh, don't be afraid. I shall close the door."

Here, as on their wild drive, she had taken the initiative, and still protesting, he reluctantly gave her the box.

She laughed again; and he heard a door open and close. A moment and she came back. "Good hunting," she said. "I went

after provisions and found a box of crackers and some jam. My father comes down here occassionally for the duck-shooting, and I thought something might have been left. "Now come with me," She slipped her free hand in his, and led him through what seemed to be a dining room rate the hall, and then up a flight of stairs.

Ethey stopped. "What's your idea?" he asked. "To hide in the attic? That won't do. They'll make for that the first thing."

"We're not make to the attic.

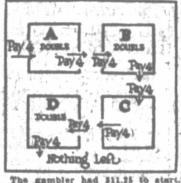
or that the first thing."
"We're not going to the attic.
Come on." She tugged at his sleeve.
"Don't stand there and argue. I
know what I'm doing."
He yielded the point, and followed
her without further remanstrance
into a long, low-celled chamber

into a long, low-ceiled chamber which he assumed to be directly above the dialog-room.

Now you go and rest for a moment, who said, ginding sim into a chair. Sit down, And please, the matches again. Oh, antisipeting like objection. There will be no light that can be seen from the outside.

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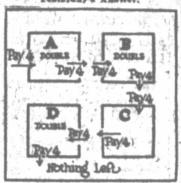
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