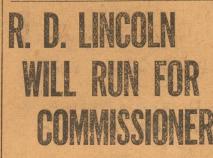


Dempsey is a favorite today, but with every prospect of a hard fight. Miske's supporters are betting freely that the blows which sent the giant Willard to the floor seven times in the first round could not stop the challenger and that he woula be on his feet fighting when the bell rang.

Dempsey apparently is in perfect condition and fourteen months of idleness has produced no visible effects. Miske likewise is in excellent form.

While Miske has not the champoint's fleetness of foot, friends have pointed out that he is the only man who ever fought Dempsey ten rounds without beir, knocked off his foot

Like Dempsey, Miske has had a long rest from the ring and has had but one fight in the last fourteen months. He is reported to be a far different fighter than the one who is credited by friends with having held his own in the two former



Today Is Last Day for for Filing as Candidates.

R. D. Lincoln has announced himself as a candidate for the place of sanitary commissioner which was vacated some me ago by R. M. Davenport. Mr. Lincoln, since its recent organization, has been one of the most active members of the Chamber of Commerce. He has been identified with many of he movements which it has put over fo the good of the city. In private life he

The election will be held Sept. 14. Un ess other applications are made today this list will compose the ticket since to day is the last on which candidates may apply for a place on the ballot.

NORTH LINK OF

the federal prohibition laws is the key note of the Prohibition party's presi-dential campaign, W. C. Calderwood, pro nibition campaign manager, said here today liscussing the issues as viewed by his party. "The position of the party in this cam-paign," said Mr. Calderwood, "is that the Prohibition party is needed in the failure MORRIS of the major parties to take any stand on the prohibition question. "Next to prohibition, our candidate: vill discuss the League of Nations. **RANGER CELEBRATES** hink we take the best his question. We unternediate ratifi DAMPENED HOLIDAY

COLLECTIVE

to Settle Disputes in

Future.

Voluntary arbitration was declared

Special features at Shamrock park and

cation of the League treaty together with the covenant. We believe the quickest and best way to obtain the changes need International News Service. is to get into the league and fix it NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- The shortest the inside, according as experience

eaches, rather than stand around theorizing to no effect on the outside and so Hattie Carnegie, who arrived from Englocking progress. locking progress. The speaking tour of the Prohibition abbreviated skirt ever seen here, has presidential nominee, Aaron S. been outde

stand of any

skirt and the unclad leg are here from Paris. The sensation caused by Miss

is the owner of the R. D. Lincoln plumbing shop on Austin street. The opposing candidates for the office are Dr. W. C. Palmer and R. A. Ervin.

George Hemmingson, city secretary, vill send the ballot to the printers to-

The plans of the workers are to get a contribution from every man in the ity who can be reached no matter how mall it might be.

They believe that the funds to be raised are for the benefit of all resi-dents and that all residents should bear their share of the cost. After the fund is raised all charity

work in the city will be turned over to the Army.

HENNA POWDER, NO HOSE, IS LATEST THING FROM PARIS

contests with the present champion.

There once was a fighter named Miske, Who said, "For a fortune I'll riske

My head for a crack At the champion, Jack"-

I'm glad it's not my dome, but hiske

Having rid ourselves of the above we

At the time of the signing of the interstate rate advances, has been made articles for the bout it looked like a soft snap for Dempsey, although Miske is Texas Cattle Raisers' association and credited with about holding his own in Texas shippers generally, who recently two fights with the champ. But recent reports from St. Paul, Miske's home C. M. Cureton of Texas, and Attorney town, and his training camp in Michigan have caused boxing fans to give the battle more thought. For it is now averred that the Billy Miske who will tackle the champ in his first fight since winning the tihtle from Jess Willard a year seo last July Fourth, is a different Miske from the one Jack met in those other affairs.

Here is the explanation of Miske's friends and his manager, Jack Reddy: For several seasons, up to a year ago, Miske had been fighting at frequent in-tervals—had kept trained to the minute for months-in fact had overtrained. About a year ago he underwent a complete poysical examination by several doctors and they were a unit in declaring that it was a wonder that he had been able to fight a single round, let

alone battle after battle. They ordered Texas for the quarter ending June 30, is made with the Texas & Pacific, and

result of this enforced rest and the rem- head of the oil division. On this amoun edying of physical defects, Miske is now \$904,726.47 was collected as the one and in much better condition and-what also one half per cent gross production tax. is of considerable importance-weighs several pounds more than he did when est production for the quarter, their fig he met the Giant Killer before. As ures being \$9,786,128; while the Gulf he met the Giant Kinel before. As Miske now is in trim he will have this extra poundage when he faces Jack in 837,925. They paid quarterly taxes of

Now, just how much better Miske is \$146,903 and \$102.568, respectively. remains to be seen. Fans who were hicky enough to see him in training can mission by oil pipeline companies showed

stop Miske in those other bouts. If Miske shows well against th cham-

so soon aftr his comeback from the shop the possibility of his becom still more formidable in a few more hs of ring work will arouse discus If he forces the champ to battle dozen rounds before landing him n goes so well that he stays the it will lower Dempsey's stock a post in the game.

horrow. The election will be held in he fire station on Elm street. the fire station on Elm street.

CATTLEMEN WILL TEST TRANSPORTATION ACT

will now plunge into the main part of this discourse—which has to do with testing the constitutionality of the federa AUSTIN, Sept. 4 .- A move toward the aforesaid Billy Miske and Jack transportation act under which the rail Dempsey. These two birds battle at Benton Harbor, Mich., today.

General Freeling of Oklahoma, who was in Austin in connection with the Texas-Oklahoma boundary case.

Mr. Cowan declared that the federal act was unconstitutional if it intends to state a rule for states making interstate rates and at the same time denies to a state the powers to make what he termed reasonable" rates because the interstate

rates must be sufficiently high to pay the state's share into the railroad contingent fund.

TEXAS COMPANY LEADS IN OIL PRODUCTION

AUSTIN, Sept. 4 .- Oil production in

certain repairs made on Miske's frame Continued from page three and a complete rest for a year. As a



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H. K. RAILROAD

BY JANUARY

Construction Starts

at Once.

remains to be seen. Fans who were hucky enough to see him in training can get some idea, but the full extent of his improvement won't be known until he steps into the ring and tries his out his wares. If Miske forces Jack to ex-tend himself or stays the limit fandon in general will believe that Miske was a formidable contender for the title and that Dempser was really going the limit

nection with the booze case. The men ar rested were rooming at the house implicat-



International News Service. CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Rudolph Goeta

WILHELM'S CHEF IS

eported to have been the personal chef AURORA, Ill., Sept. 6 .- Mrs. Leo nd give the Minnesota battnler a for the ex-kaiser at one time, and aged Brown, of St. Charles, put on a pair of dead in a local hotel, was saved from a rubber boots and announced to friends which is fiction and how much is dead in a local hotel, was saved from treasures. They laughed at her. She spent as said before. But, viewed in ght of the new dope, the battle up more interesting than any ring ter who is said to hold his bank book for the pearl. She had plenty of comsince the Toledo massacre containing deposits of \$9,000. pany when she resumed her treasure hunt. ed to notify the law.

the ball games upon which Ranger pins her hopes of winning the West Texas pennant are being staged today in celebration of Labor.

All union workers, and many who do ot belong to unions, are celebrating the day. Many business houses over the city are closed in order that their employes nay be gladsome in conjunction with or ganized labor, All banks and the postofice are closed.

At Shamrock park a dance will be given Breckenridge - Newca stle Construction Starts

bathers to attempt to walk. Jack Rodgers' jazzers will furnish music at the dance

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 6,-The Hamon-Kell railway will build into At the ball park Jim Galloway's Ni- Special to the Times. MARION, Sept. 4.-Senator Harding

Breckenridge from the north by Jan. 1, according to plans announced here Sat-urday night by Frank Kell. The road opened an office here Saturday and is now recruiting forces for building south-ward from Newcastle into Breckenridge. This section of the line will be thirty-five miles long and will cost around \$900,-000, according to the announcement. Can-

1 t is expected that the attendance to-day will surpass even the opening day crowd, when Ranger turned out a crowd the railway, will have charge of conby the Republican nominee to be the ideal method of solving industrial la-

JUMPS TO HER DEATH

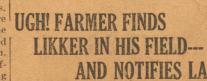
FROM RIVER FERRY

The total memberships of all crafts in bor differences. He advocated joint Completion of this link will give Ranger runs in the neighborhood of 2.000. With few exceptions, this number is on to settle disputes. Fort Worth to Wichita Falls, through a holiday.

connections with the Frisco and he Wichita Falls & Southern. The Hamon-Kel Itracts at Dublin and run around WEARY OF LIFE, SHE northward to Ranger, where connection







ing twenty-miles east of here went out the other day to mow a corner of his field, which is to be use right of way of the Cankhead highway. Therein he discovered two gunny sacks, each containing twelve bottles of prime whiskey. He carried his find home and then notified

The story leake? out when the farmer started in Saturday to finish his mowing he found that eager seekers for more of the elixir had trodden his Johnson grass flat. Crowds of thirsty persons from nearby towns turned out for the hunt, it is said, but if they found anything they fail-

Watkins of Germantown, Ohio, will be gin today. The vice-presidential candi-date, D. Leigh Colvin of New York, has already been on the road several weeks He is swinging around through the West nd is scheduled to be in San Francisc oday.

CHICAGO, Sept 6-Maintenance o

Mr. Watkins' first trip will carry him arough the Middle West and both he ad Mr. Colvin will knock off a couple of BARGAINING around Sept. 23 to attend the Inter ational Congress Against Alcoholism in Vashington. From there the candidate ill go east and south, touring separate yfor the most part but holding an occaional joint meetings in important cities. Campaign headquarters are situated i hicago, at national headquarters of the party. W. G. Calderwood, the campaign nanager, is a member of the prohibition

national committee and a resident of Mir

CONGRESSIONAL SEAT

By Associated Press

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Sept. 6 .- Miss

lice Robertson formerly postmaster here

nere as a republican candidate for con

Claras, a comely New York modiste. arrived on La Savoie wearing the latest thing from the Rue de la Paix. The gasps of her fellow passengers, the bevilderment of the more conservative cusoms inspectors and the wild scramble

f the movie operators sent her back to her stateroom to wear something that Paris discarded before the war.

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The latest thing that caused the panic an be described tersely as an ultra short skirt, with a flare of rainbow riboon and a cloud of the new henna powler. That was all. Claras's legs were bare, except for the henna powder. Her arms were bare except for the henna powder, and the same goes for her neck and shoulders.

Denying any intention of shocking Americans, Claras explained that she onned the latest thing from the Rue de a Paix to give an impression of style s they were this summer on the bouleard and at the smart Parisian watering laces. She said French women no loner wear stockings and that the keynote the present fashions is brevity.

WARE WARTS --- THEY PROVE YOU ARE HOME BREWER '

ner activities in both civil and executive ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6 .- Beware of warts, enterprises, is waging an active campaign ou makers of home-brewed been for hey are the greatest Nemesis of violators ress. Her district is the second conthe eighteenth amendment.

Perhaps you have not observed in the making of home brew that the constant opening of wire-topped bottles, in which the liquid is placed after it has fermented, has caused a callous-like wart to de velop on your finger.

Prohibition agents claim that such is crat, who has represented the district he case, however, and that the tell-tale he last three terms. It has given the wart has been found on the hands of many moist citizens. They further claim Democraic candidate in the last three ampaigns from four to six thousand that it is not necessary to raid your home nore votes than the republican nominee o "get the goods" on you. They can by The greater part of Miss Robertson's merely shaking your hand tell if you ife has been devoted to the civilization m'ake your own f the Indian. Born and reared in the

One Volstead agent said that most West, she was educated in the East for makers of home brew use the old type of social and executive work among the Five weiss beer bottle, which has a re-usable topper held in place by a wire. In re-Miss Robertson has been vice-presimoving the wire, the constant rub on that lent of the National Education associa- part of the index finger develops a callous wart which can be easily detected by ion and United States Commissioner of ubbing with the thumb while shaking

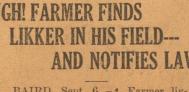
> 'That's the 'give-away,' " the agent declared. "When you feel the wart you know the owner makes home brew in his

AUGMENTED FLOW IN THORPE TWO AFTER SHOT IS EXPECTED

Sterling. The commissioner made the statement after finding East Chicago sewers blocked if the manufacture of the manufacture of the statement fell last night from Abilene to points the points total value with raisins used in the manufacture of home brew. He claims that it is the twelfth time in the last few months that twelfth time in the last few months that o arrive siderably following the shots. The in Ranger before 10 o'clock tonight. now down 3,307 feet.



the authorities.



BAIRD, Sept, 6,-A Farmer liv-



'SILENT JIM' TIPS

For several weeks, it has been learned, street. The latter machine was stolen on the girl seemed depressed and repeatedly Aug. 19 from in front of the company's office. Mrs. Schoenfeld's automobile aken from in front of 5615 Delmar boule

vard on Aug. 20. A few days ago both owners received letters from "Silent Jim," telling them they could find their machines by calling at a garage in the rear of 4422 Easton

venue. The letters, which were turned ver to the police, also contained the remuest that no one be prosecuted when the

deal of good."

BLOCK CHICAGO SEWERS

International News Service. Heavy rains over the route of the Texs and Pacific railroad were the cause he home variety are seriously interfer-of a derailment of a freight train west of Toyah which will delay all eastbound passenger trains 10 to 12 hours.

isins-minus their kick-have clogged the wreck and is not everythe he drainage system.

cars were found, as their use during the ast few days had done "someone a great T. & P. TRAINS ARE

RAISINS FROM HOOCH

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.-Hooch dealers of , according to Street Commissione

ressional district of Oklahoma. COPS TO CAR THIEF Miss Robertson leads a field of four andidates in the primary for the nomi-ST. LOUIS. Sept. 6.-Two letters signed by "Silent Jim" resulted yesternation, her final tabulation showing a lose majority over the three men who contested with her. She will be oppos-ed in November by W. W. Hastings, dem-NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-The coat and day in the recovery of two stolen auto mobiles and the arrest of a youth who

Civilized Tribes.

Creek Indian schools.

DELAYED BY WRECK

CAUSED BY RAINFALL

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TEMPLE -"Hmoresqu LIBERTY-J "Ruth of Chas. Chap er."

OPERA HO Big Time Griffith in en.

-Cabaret de Lux "Cabaret de new bill at the show in itself. will be remem "Madam Sherry particular star sonnel and the drawn as to give to display her entertainer, which ing the "'tween less hectic vau numbers seven. men, the latter of jazz orchestra mond's extensiv numbers there sort by Marie

Mar.

music.

Fred Mayo an of piano and se themselves, both as a sideline fr tion, collaborati

A swift patter act of "Diane" "Diane" was on in the establish ionable dressm Tall and lissom what might be stature, a comb in putting over eyes the shoot Peter Knox revue of popula Preston, tumbles program.

COTTON GR MERIT

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RANGER DAILY TIMES

MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1920.

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GRAM	and The En	d is Not Yet	"THAT	LITTLE GAME"	===Losing No Time		
Paramount special,	A section foreman of Blackwell, Okla, was left a fortune of more than a mil- lion dollars the other day by his aunt.		FACE FULL OF SANDWIC	H NO LUNCH FOR O	HOLD		
Ruth Rowland in the Rockies," also blin in "Floor Walk-	La contra de la co	The Baltimore Sun has purchased an airplane for its reporters to "cover"	WULL UM GONNA RAISH	UH'LL YOU TALKIN		HER, ANYMORE	
USE—Vandeville, 5 Aacts, also Corine "Dead Line at Elev-	A strip of ground fifty feet long and 1-8192nd of an inch wide was sold in Spokane, Wash., recently for the sum of back taxes on it	otherwise. An undershirt was used recently by the crew of a naval submarine to sig- nal distress to a nearby transport.	UT THOO WHIKE BUKKONS -	OCK ! ESKIMO	Y! DO THE SO CON	HIPS. NOBODY ME ANSWERED. HOW UNLIKE	
A HOUSE.	Immigrants from Russia rioted at El- lis island the other day when they were given sugar for the first time in six years. Sugar bowls were smashed by the allens in their eagerness to feed a sweet footh.	ing of caskets in an undertaking estab- lishment next door caused a St. Louis		BASKET PIC	SLIDES SLIDES	THE OLD BEERY DAYS	
Bill. Luxe," headlining the pera House, is a whole Billie Richmond, who wered as "Yvenne" of	Hones and Plans	er tomorow it velcomes the co-opera- tion of all helpful agencies, but will un- der no circumstances broos and inter-					
" fame, is the bright of the "Cabaret's" per- sketch presented is so e her every opportunity rersatility as a cabarct	of Labor Told by	ference whatsoever, from those within or without who espouse the distorted vision of Bolshevism or who cling to the dead language of bourbonism.					
in fact she is, forsak- courses" stage for the leville. The company two women and five orming the jazziest sout and beside Miss Rich-	By SAMUEL GOMPERS	AT THE HOTELS			Sa Eau		•
repertoire of cabaret dancing of the best rker and Maurice La Jim Fox offer a series	WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The dom- inant spirit of the age is no longer re-	o SOUTHLAND Victor Harris, Chicago. Ben Preston, Detroit. Fred Mayo, New York.					
g numbers written by ndulging in vaudeville their regular occupa- in writing popular	lations of social life. Where the former are not in touch with these, they cease calling out our en- thusiasm. It is this new spirit which	Curry Basham, Desdemona. Al Wallace, Skink Center, Ind. D. A. Banta, Skink Center, Ind. Roland Beeker, New York. Ed Brasted, New York. Manie Barken, New York.	DINE				
of dialogue features the laworth and Merrigan. upon a time a model ent of an ultra fash- er, pardon, modiste.	The spirit that made our war a great crusade and that made of our wonderful	Marie Parker, New York. Mr. and Mrs. LaMar, New York. H. D. Knox. New York. Dave Fox, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Merrigan, New York. F. C. Alstare, Dallas.	H. W. English, Fort Worth.	NEW YORK LANDLADY WILLED LARGE ESTATE	CHINESE BUILD HOTEL. International News Service	Bargains in	
herself, her partner is ermed disappointed in ation calculated to aid he line of verbal bulls- ver the footlights.	can and demands expression in the acts of our public representatives and of our	J. E. Simms, Dallas. Grantville Lea, Little Rock. E. W. Curtis, Bull Hollow. R. G. Templin, Necessity. C. H. Fryer, Desdemona.	K. J. Shaded, Fort Worth. W. P. Fulton, Breckenridge. L. W. Wiley, Abilene. W. D. Cock, Aspermont, Texas. McCLESKEY		CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—A new twenty- tory hotel, owned by a syndicate of local Chinese merchants, is to be erected on Randolph street, Chicago's rialto, Con- truction work will be started next spring.		
ad Belle Inman in a songs and Heras and complete a first class	In wanton derial of this nobility of	R. A. French, Breckenridge. THEODORE R. A. Henderson, Breckenridge. O. F. Cooper, Breckenridge.	May Hightower, Wichita Falls.	Mrs. Caroline Hoyt, who had been his landlady for more than twenty-five years, it was learned when the will was filed here today.	Don't Pay 40c a lb for Round Steak When you can get it at the Peoples Meat Market for 35c. 413, Main st.—		
ADES PROVE F GINNING LAW	to their servans the mandate that labor	T. D. Asbury, K. C. Mo. Chisell Greer, Burkburnett Henry Wellis, Burkburnett. Frank C. Ellis, Abilene. W. E. Honper, Shreveport.	 G. A. Burr and wife, Caddo. Mrs. Williams and sister, Fort Worth. E. P. Harwell, Tulsa. H. J. Greve, Tulsa. T. P. Morrow, Dallas. 	JAZZ CURFEW EDICT FOR 'VILLAGE' CAFES		Unredeemed Hand Bags, Trunks, Suitcases. Also Diamonds and Jewelry. H. Fair	
ot. 4.—Approximate- gins will operate in e present season, ac- mates of the Texas tets and warehouses,	and women of our republic can afford to allow this challenge to reap a har- vest of political power in the coming	Uprhin Vincent, Dallas. Grave Waliew, Salina, La. E. A. Enson and wife, Fort Worth. R. L. McManus, Waco.	H. F. Lyle, Munice, 10d. Miss T. Cox, Granite, Okla. G. A. Burr and wife, Caddo.	NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Quaint Green- wich Village, Gotham's Bohemian quarter, has something new to occupy its atten- tion—a jazz curfew at 11 o'clock. The moaning saxaphones and the clank-	Vaudeville Every Day	Jeweler & Broker 105 South Rusk St. Money to Loan	N N
estimated 3,000,000- xas. "biggest gin in the g to the bureau fig- v several tied for this	any political contest since the days of the civil war the issue is clearly drawn between reaction and progress. It is that on this Labor day we	PARAMOUNT R. R. Pierce, Roswell, N. M. T. T. Patterson, Fort Worth. B. F. Bumergham, Dayton, Texas. Mrs. D. C. Boggs, Mineral Wells. W. D. McCasland, Mineral Wells.	A. B. Flannary, Dallas. Fred Moellendick, Fort Worth. Mrs. P. M. Taylor, Fort Worth.	forbidden by a magistrate of the Jeffer- son Market court, who acted following the filing of complaints by neighbors who claimed their rest was disturbed.	Today and Tuesday Cabaret Deluxe and four other big acts	INSURANCE	
aily capacity of 250 ficials of the bureau le largest gin in the in Mississippi, has a 25 more bales daily	lems. The masses of the working people of this nation understand the great is- sues issues that father the one	W. D. McCastand, Mineral Wells. J. S. Copeland, San Antonio. F. W. McCabe, Breckenridge, H. D. McCracken, Fort Worth, R. W. Eyster, Muskogee. W. E. Bock, Mineral Wells.	Wiliam H. Wellman, Dallas.	WOMAN'S CURIOSITY RECOVERS STOLEN CAR	Picture Program CORINE GRIFFITH in		
ave gins. ave increased in ef- t 40 per cent in the said F. C. Weinert, the bureau, and this raised the quality of		Louise Tews, Breckenridge. J. S. Conway, Breckenridge.	INAUGURATES NEW LONE STAR HALL	ODESSA, Mo., Sept. 6.—To a woman's curiosity belongs the credit of recovering a stolen automobile belonging to Dr. L. V. Dawson, of Kansas City.	Dead iLne at Eleven	All Kinds of Insurance	
e state one-half grade. efficiency, he said, is the enforcement of ssed by the legislature	Such democracy as we have yet to at- tain must me obtained through the in- stitutions of the great and intelligent	M. W. Preston, Breckenridge. Ed. Dawson, Los Angeles. Fred Hyer, Fort Worth, O. Arterswan, Caddo. W. M. Tutern, Mangum, Okla,	remodeled and converted into a hall for lancing, public speaking, banquets and assemblies of all kinds. A Labor Day dance tonight will be	A young man stopped at a farm house near Laclede and asked permission to leave his motor car for a while. It was granted. While looking over the car, the farm	See Us Today to Have a New Top Put on Your Car and Have It Upholstered	Collie & Barrow	
	to all Democracy and lead us to that	Roper Ezell, Sweetwater.	the first festivity to be held in the new	er's wife found a handkerchief marked	and mave it ophoistered	222 Cueventy Benk bldg	

ginning laws ba in 1914. The by the late J and Clarence Ousley of Fort Worth who spent considerable time in Europe with a committee appointed by congress to study conditions under which United States cotton was marketed abroad.

Mr. Weinert said that bad picking and ginning conditions of last year, caused by excessive rains dur-ing the season, have not arisen thus far this year, and it is hoped Texas cotton will reach the market in good shape. Some of the cotton of last he added, that it caked and rotted way of its striving for more of life and and owners were forced to sell it for a price lower than they paid for picking it.

MORE VAGS PUT TO WORK CLEANING UP **STREETS OF RANGER**

way of its striving for more of life and for a finer tife has no place here and must be banished. That is the thought that will be up-ermost in the minds of American vorkers on this great American Labor While priests are praying for us and liticians orating for us, trade unionism

ond the old lines. And so on this great Labor Day the Four men under charges of vagrancy in the city court (were placed to work this morning cleaning the mud from ward step and set their eyes to another Main street. advance in the future.

MAU NCK

The work is being done through the Chamber of Commerce and if found successful will be continued until all the mud is removed from the paying of the

lown town streets. The must will be hauled away in wag-

Chamber has appropriated \$100 its general fund to get the work d. After it is exhausted the streets walks committee expect to rais om the business people and others

to carry the work forward. The board of the street workers i being paid by the Chamber.

AIRPLANE RACES. DALLAS, Sept. 6.—A feature of the Labor Day exercises here today will be a 60-mile airplane race start-ing at Love Field, in which five army high ar born for the analy follows regarding her experience with cardui: "Some time ago I had a ner scheduled to fly to Fort Worth and circle the tower at Taliaferro field (was very weak, and so nervous, and return to Dallas.

NOOZIE The Sunshine Kid Saxs: IS NOT THE LABORER WORTHY OF HIS HIGHER HIRE? HE SEEMS TO GET IT Ranger has a paid fire department and fire equipment which cost \$39,385.

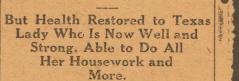
unhappy and tragic state chaos which has brought so much distress and evil Mrs to the people of Russia. "Manifestation of Evil." G. A. Mahu, Dallas. The great Republic of the United States with full allowance for every man-

V. Readon, Breckenridge. festation of evil that is within its bon ers is still the best nation on the globe S. E. Mellever, Dallas. W. H. Yetmore, Chicago. There is no land so free, no land so fain no land so abundant in opportunities for a greater civilization and a grander concept of the ideals of humankind. W. Pewdy, Dallas. M. Cleveland, Breckenridge. The greatest thing in democracy R. R. Ramsev, Houston.

Frasure, Houston. H. Ervin, Denver. J. M. Stewart, Eastland. and On, Eastland. H L. Lockhart, El Paso. A. Trawers, Frankell.

P. Show, Breckenridge. silently buildoing its outposts and pushng its videttes further and further be-





ROSEBUD, Texas-Mrs. Annie Lange, of R. F. D. No. 4, this place writes as follows regarding her experience with 'Cardui: "Some time ago I had a ner-all seemed to come from . . . trouble.

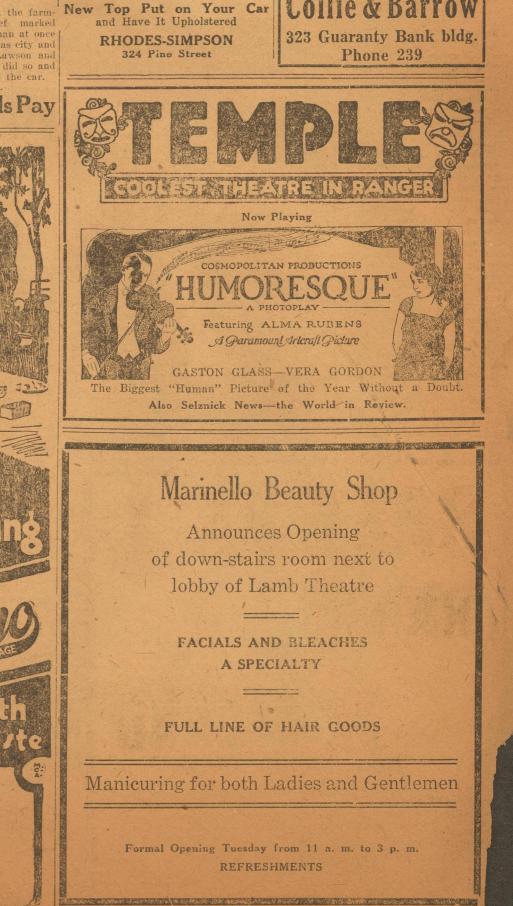
ered a great deal, but more from the reak trembly, no-secount feeling the envthing else. I knew I needed a tonic nd needed it hadly. "T hogan the use of Cardui to see

if I couldn't get some strength. as I now of other cases that had been helned by its use. I felt better . . . I soon saw a great improvement, so kent it up. "I used seven bottles of Cardui, and

can say the money was well spent, fo I grew well and strong. Now able to do all my house work and a great deal of work besides."

Te von are run-down, weak, nervous nd suffer from the ailments pecular o women, it is very likely that Cardu will help you, in the way it has helped thousands of others, during the past 40

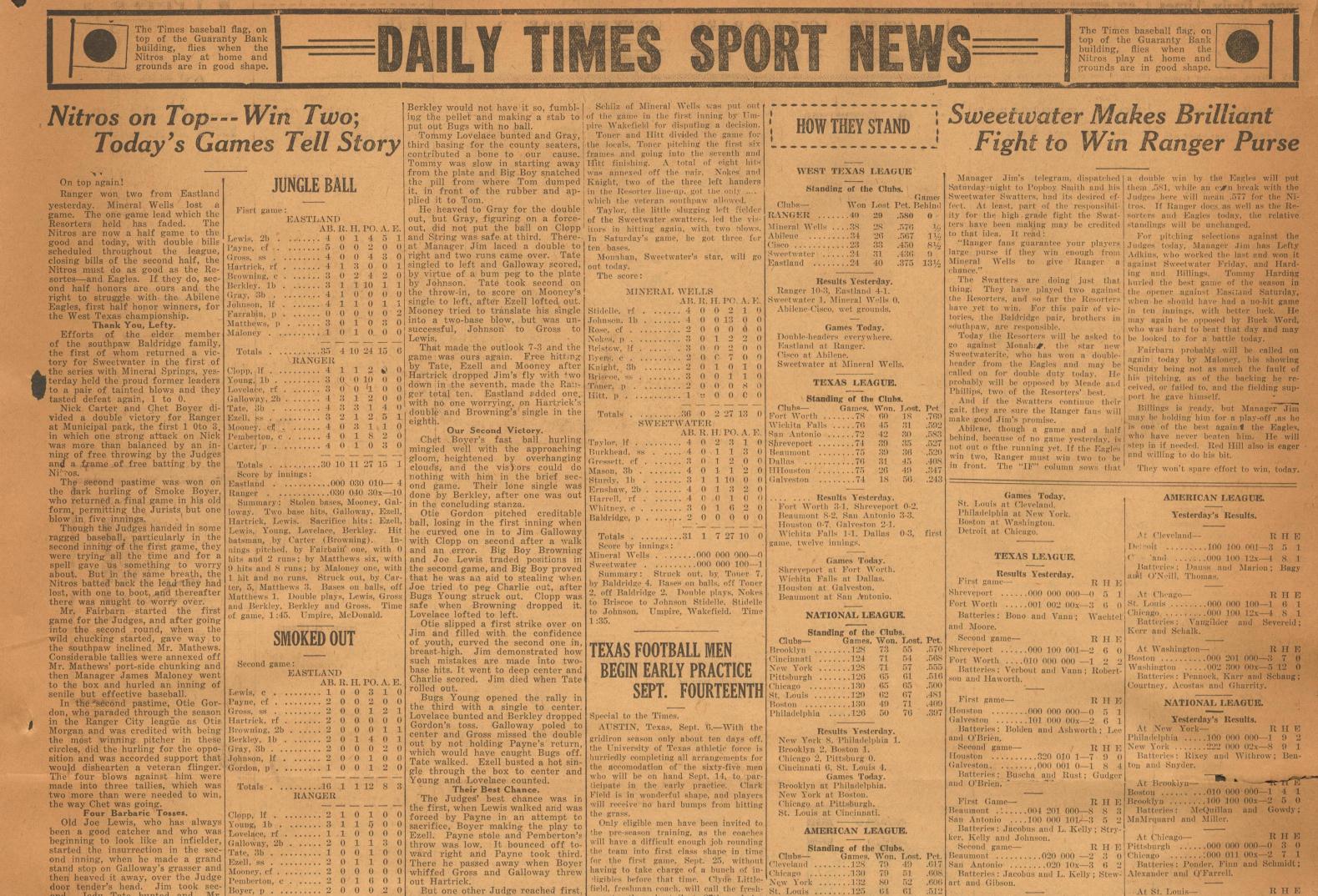




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door tender's head. Jim took sec-ond. Jody Tate bunted and Mr. Fairbarn attempted to head Gallo-way going to third. He heaved to

the tall grass and Jim scored, Jody going to second when Johnson made a wild return through second. Yet ed, when Homer Ezell bunted and earned a sacrifice and Fairbarn hurled the ball past first. This let Jody romp home and put Homer on second. one more bad throw was to be recordgame, 0:55. Umpire, McDonald.

This also ended the pitching of Mr. Fairbarn, who was retired to appear again another day, perhaps. That

With the bases loaded, Johnson hit

again another day, perhaps. That day might be today. But the bunting was not done yet. Dude Mooney bunted wide of the box, and Mr. Mathews, the off-sider, now hurling for Eastland, decided not to throw the ball anywhere. Ezell took third. He scored when Pember-ton dropped a hit in short left. Still none was down. Carter, whiffed the to throw in was strong but too hick talk from the Judges than is his cus-tom. "I'd'a chased 'em," he said, "but the double on a fly to Mooney, whose the down of the ball anywhere. The second to throw the ball anywhere. Ezell took third. He scored when Pember-ton dropped a hit in short left. Still to the box, and Carter's toss to the way home on a fly to Mooney, whose throw in was strong but too hick the double out. Mathews, hit-ting as no pitcher should, singled to right, bringing Barkley and Gray across. Johnson came the rest of the way home on a fly to Mooney, whose throw in was strong but too hick they didn't have any more players." The none was down. Carter whiffed, throw-in was strong, but too high. Clopp poled out to Payne and Ma-thews tossed out Young, leaving the score in the condition of Ranger 3, Eastland 0.

Eastland 0.Tied Up.This advantage was knocked away
in the fifth, when Nick tried out a
floater on Big Boy Browning. B. B.
shortened his grip on his bat and
poled the drifter to short center for
a single. Berkley smacked another
single to left. Gray hit to Nick,
who played to third too latehalf frame—score tied.
The game stayed in a knot very
briefly. The Nitros came back in
their fragment of the fifth and put
it in the cold storage again.
Untieing It.
Charlie Clopp led with a walk.
Bugs Young made a game attempt
to sacrifice, his poke down toward
first base being well placed but

BASEB

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home boys

who played to third too late. first base being well placed, but

> **Double Header Today** The Nitros are leading the league. Come out,

your support will help them to win the pennant. There's

FIRST GAME CALLED 3 P. M. **Municipal Park** North on Commerce Street

Adkins, Harding or Billings will twirl for the

bound to be two good snappy games today.

Boyer, p 2 0 0 0 2 0 But one other Judge reached first

NITRO NOTES

The lateness of the Judges' train de ayed the start of the first game by thre quarters of an hour. Once in play, the

they didn't have any more players." The Ranger crew laid off him, according to their custom. They are not umpire baiters. And Mac is a good one not to bait.

Both games were cleanly fielded, from he Nitro standpoint. There was but one oot in each match.

The crowd jammed the stand. It was ne of the best since the opener. The utcome was eminently satisfactory, also Today's attendance may be expected to break records, with any sort of weather

After the rain Sunday, it might be spected the field would be ankle-deep to giraffe in mud. But it was in good ape, after a day of sunshine. Only he deep fields, around third and ilttle nain infield was fast.

Pep Pemberton tried a flat bat on lathews in the fourth frame, first game he trickery was called to the attention the umpire, who ruled the stick out Smiley" solemnly offered the round side of the club for Mac's inspection, but lidn't get away with it.

The two games today mean everything. If the Resorters win two, the Nitros must win two. If the Resorters break ven, the Nitros must do that good.

Today winds it up-the regular schedile, that is. We won't say any more.

Henry Baldridge Drives Resorters From League Lead

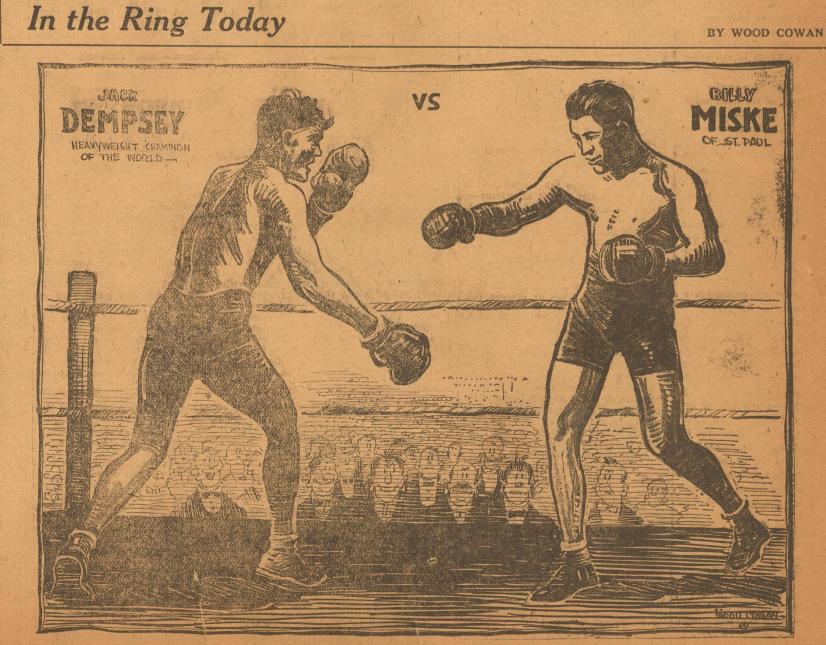
played in 1:35,

ving to take charge of a bunch of in-gibles before that time. Clyde Little- New York130 sistant Coach B. D. Bryan will gather together the ineligibles about the same time. Boston 3.....122 54 68 Detroit127 49 78 Philadelphia127 42 84

Since Turkish women have been given neir independence they are rapidly be-Results Yesterday. Cleveland 4, Detroit 3. Chicago 4, St. Louis 1. oming affiliated with the business world n that country, and many Moslem girls

Washington 5, Boston 3. are being employed in offices.

At St. Louis-67



In taking on Billy Miske as his first style of boxing and ringeraft. Miske week after their St. Paul fight. fore; now that I am punching better

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LABOR AND EUGENICS

Holidays or "holy days" as they were originally called, have existed from time immemorial. In the beginning they were in truth holy days, devoted to commemor ation of the saints. Some of these holy days were devoted to solemn ceremonies with the glamor of reverence thrown over them. Others were festivals, or feas days, where merriment and cheer were supreme. Of late years, the character of holidays has changed, especially so in the United States, perhaps. Holidays are of the state, rather than ecclesiastical. And there observance leans toward fes tivitiy. True, Christmas and Thanks giving have their religious ceremonies but other days nationally observed have not. They have their programs, however with oratory, of the spread-eagle type preferably, to delineate upon the glorie of this or that, but in the main holiday are decidedly festal in their nature.

Of such a character is Labor Day. It is an occasion of merriment, of recreat tion, of carefreeness. But in most places or any considerable size at has its parades and its speeches. No one can look into the earnest faces of the workers i a Labor Day parade without doubting that they see a vision. No one can listen to a year-crowned veteran of in dustry speak on Labor day and its im port without in a measure at least see. ing that same vision of the dignity and the power and the glory of toil. No on can pass through Labor day, even with out these manifestations of the spirit o of the workers, without giving thought to their aims and hopes and purporses. Labor day, if one may rely upon men ory, was originally set apart to do hom age to those who do the work of the world,-not for the thinkers, but for the men of brawn-the privates and corpo rals of industry, so to speak. It is recognition of labor as an essential and worthy outlet for human endeavor. Of late years, the ceremonials at tached to the holiday observance have been largely in the hands of the organ ized workers, or labor unions. And it could not be placed in fitter hands. The unions are the heart of the labor world They speak for the man "on the job' and him alone. They have raised the worker from a sort of serfdom and have made him prosperous, and his pros perity in turn has been reflected in the prosperity of the business world which caters to his needs. Through having some small surplus income the worker has been able to better educate his child ren, to give them advantages in the way of culture and refinement as well a more substantial food and clothing and housings. This has in turn undoubtedly raised the quality of our citizenship awhole. Statistics might be compiled to w that the unions are the chief ally f eugenics-that their work is that of ractical eugenics, in fact. Whatever the faults with which union ism may be charged; no matter the times when its aspirations and actions may have been temporarily out of line with the good of the populace in general regardless of the twaddle about the in dividual right of contract, when that right may be detrimental to the betterment of many, the fact remains that la bor in general and the people as a whole have been elevated through the work of the trade unions.

Now European industry is disrupted by war. There is a labor shortage and RANGER PUBLISHING COMPANY, the workers are demanding and receiv-PUBLISHERS. ing a more generous share of the produet of their toil. Exchange rates are so low that Europe cannot manufacture goods at the price she would be forced to sell them in America, except in spe-

cialized lines. The volume of America's export trade is so much larger than its imports that there is virtually no com Entered as second-class matter, at the protoffice of Ranger, Texas under Act of march 3, 1879. factured products and raw materials are peculators and others who would be benefited by a "protective" tariff are

Advocating a protective tariff is all right in theory. Many persons believe in it. But advocating a protective tariff in a pre-election campaign has always Mailers Bldg., Chicago; Brunswick Bldg., New York; Chemical Bldg., St Louis; Candler Bldg., Atlanta; Kresge lican party the protective tariff has always meant a prohibitive tariff. It has cost the government much revenue by outting import duties so high that they could not be paid with profit in compe tition with American-made goods of the same character. It is a beneficent scheme whereby the few are enriched at the expense of the many. It costs the people more for what they consume, and nore in taxes, than they would pay for eitlier under a reasonable tariff designed o bring in revenue. Any tariff is in it. very nature both protective and revenue producing. But both ends seem to be

served with more justice when it is la beled "for revenue only." Furthermore, to say that we need a

protective tariff is to claim that American labor and machinery cannot compete with the hand work of Europe even with the additional advantage of ower transportation and handling costs The protective tariff is not a camaign issue at this time. It is a jest.

We know a chap who received a gross of vari-colored electric light bulbs the other day. They were fitted with cork and contained liquid matter of an exceedngly high voltage. He was all lit up vhile the "current" lasted.

We saw a movie character the othe lay who, accordig to the scenario writer had lived on a deserted island for six years. Wonder how his fingernails stayed nanicured so long?

A prison newspaper in Sing Sing eased publication the other day. "What's h' patter? There shou be enough ediors, reporters and printers there.

A new dance, "The Weseleyan," was so named by dancing masters to placate : lenomination opposed to dancing. Hope hey never name one for the Holy Rollers

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ACCUSED BY COX, G. O. P. LEADERS DENY \$15,000,000 FUND



Left to right, seated: Will Hays, Senator Harding and Harry M. Daugherty. Standing: John John W. Weeks,

That these men are taking a leading part in an effort to raise a Republican campaign fund ot \$15,000,000 is the charge of Gov Cox. They vigorously denv the

England, Charles D. Hilles in New York, A. T. Hart in Kon-tucky and Jake Hamon in Oklahoma. Daugherty managed Harding's pre-convention campaign.



THE CALL IS ANSWERED. know is the things she tries to say to

The Hunter was having the time of me that I can't understand. I wish, she planned to steal forty winks on the way. For awhile, however, her his life with Tinker Bob, for he had oh King, you would come over to my neighbors in the seat ahead interestnever seen anything like the home of cornfield and see who she is."

okill because she always says somehing saucy to me every time I go I had no right to walk about in my own cornfield. But for some reason I have never been able to kill this saucy creature, for the moment she sees me away she goes, and all f can hear is something about killing her." lives in it." Tinker Bob felt sure

"Don't you know the name of this that he knew. beautiful bird?" asked Tinker. "No," said the Hunter. "All I field and show you that the corn ir



THE WOMAN WHO SAW

It had been a strenuous week-end we should first always consider using and the Woman sank gratefully into | tucking for trimming. Tucking is the he sunny seat next to the window. natural trimming for sheer materials The trip to New York was long and Pin-tucks in groups, graduated tucks rossbarred tucks of various sizes, shin ring, ruffling, puffing, hemstitching box pleats, bias lawn folds, binding and pij

His close cropped head was near her trimly coiffed one, and finally it rested on the back of the seat in The h have worked hard for? Do you think that is the right way to do? I don't want all of my corn destroyed." The ing hems accurately in this way befor

came engrossed in a magazine. The Woman turned and watched binder in making one's own strips of the passing scenery until it seemed bias lawn kinding-or any other kind to dissolve into a misty ribbon of green, and she was deliciously con-

work aprons, children's rompers . (run "Wait, Alice darling. I'll save ning around the sleeves, collar and legs)

"Well, I can take you to the corn-With a start the Woman realized the frenzied shout was very near her, in fact had issued from the seat in many places has been spoiled by this screaming bird." Of course the Her amazed eyes saw two front. Hunter thought he was telling the truth, for he thought he knew more 'Shall we have the creature come here and speak for herself?" asked

All inquiries adressed to Miss Kirk-



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There was a guessing contest at Momny Simminses candy store, the objeck eing to see who could guess the neerest ow meny beens there was in a big glass pottle, wich enybody got a guess every ime they bawt a cents worth of envhing, the prize being two tickets for the ovies, and this aftirnoon Mommy Simnins counted the beens and Puds Simkinses sissy cuzzin Persey won the 2 tickits, and he was setting on his frunt rock at home exactly like the one she steps and me and Skinny Martin made up a plot to try to get him to give us the tickits by telling him the werld was braiding design by placing the design on several thicknesses of brown paper coming o a end, me starting it by saying, Say Persoy, did you heer the news, its a darn shame you won't be able to

use the tickits aint it? needle, then basting the brown pape on white material and following the de-Wy, wy wont I, wat news? sed Perign once more, afterwards tearing away

Gosh, dident you heer, the werld is coming to a end rite after suppir today he paper-which would leave the colored hread on the ruffle of the dress in a and you wont get a chance to use your ickits, sed Skinny Martin.

Aw, go on, sed persey, and I sed. Go on nuthing, its in the paper, I guess you havent saw this evenings paper yet, nave you?

No, sed Persey, and Skinny sed, O, hat ixplains wy you dident know about t, and I sed, O, that ixplains the reaon, and Skinny sed, G, it certeny is oo bad its coming to a end jest in time b keep you frum using those tickets, braiding design on the wrong side, so Persey, you can give one to me and ne to Benny if you wunt. And her trimming which the machine

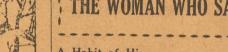
Gosh, Persey, if it was only going to ome to a end tomorro insted of today you could at least use both tickits, but now you cant, O well, if you wunt you an give me one and Skinny one, if ou wunt.

Well wat good will they do you eny nore than they will me? sed Persey. Being a harder question than wat we xpected, and me and Skinny got a little vays of to see if we could think up a

Wich we couldent, and Persey used the tickets himself after suppir, taking Mark Watkins.

A LAC CARLA POLE GOVERNMENT





A Habit of His.

ed her. ing-these are but a few of the substi utes for cheap lace which will give With a narrow hemmer attachment at unthreaded needle, one can quickly ac They were resting on the front steps of the King's palace when Mr. Hunter said: "There is a creature in my cornfield that I have tried that is the view of the tried that I have tried that is the right work of t complish the work of turning the her of her table-linen ready for hand-hem ming. A hemmer is invaluable for pre-

The binder is pericaps the most usefu evident relaxation and the girl besewing magicine atachment. The cutting gauge is used in connection with the

of binding. The woman who has once scious of being near sleep. learned to make her own binding to

will never again buy her binding in the stores, for she can make it more reaso ably than she can buy it. Bound but

tonholes are so much more durable than the fleshy part of the masculine ear resting on the seat ahead, "Jack!" exact directions for making bound button those made by hand, and in tomorrow' in a fiecre little whisper. "Jack, holes in answer to a letter from a bride Tomorow-Answered Letters. wake up.' Tinker. At the same time he was A much confused young man

roused with a start to become con-

hain stitch embroidery pattern. This lack of ingenuity on the part of he woman who owns a sewing machin s universal. The average woman puts her box of sewing muchine attachmen away for a few days after she buys machine and forgets all about them : Sh does not appreciate their value-dees no get as much out of her machine as sh bould. Even though one has not

Machine.

he old-blue chain-stitch embroidery or

he ruffles of the white frock. "I jus

I looked at the little frock more close

It was extremely simple in cut-

dress which any woman could make

hen I asked the girl a question : "Have

When she replied in the affirmative

asked her why she had not made a

had bought. I pointed out to her that

the could have unthreaded her needle

and copied any embroidery pattern or

and running over it with the unthreaded

hain-stitch machine, one can use one hain-stitch attachment and run over

gives-and which is so seldom taken ad

vantage of by the average woman-is

the pin-tuck. Instead of buying lace t

trim the baby's bonnet or our tea apron

hat the chain-stitch appears on top.

ouldn't resist that embroidery.

mply makes the dress.

ou a sewing machine?"

Labor day might well be Union Labor day, in name as well as in truth.

PROHIBITIVE TARIFFS.

The Republican candidate for gover nor of Texas will advocate the protec tive tariff as one of his foremost planks The announcement probably would be If western Siberia is in arms, however, the "Reds" will need every man they greeted with smiles in a manufacturing state of rock-ribbed Republican persua-

The protective tariff was a matter to be debated some decades ago, when our

> s plentiful and subdued. any choice here?" content to work for a

Mr. Ponzi's experience makes Mr. Barum's estimate of the sucker birthrate eem unduly conservative. - Southern umberman.

To rest the mind and be assured that ll thought is barred therefrom, read the vords of the next popular jazz song you un across.

THE SOVIETS UNDER TEST.

vew York Globe. The reported rising in western Siberia gainst the "Red" government may mean severe test for the Soviets. It repre ents, if a fact, a third military situation f imporatnce, which will demand atten ion simultaneously with the Polish and Vrangel fronts. Moscow realizes that the tate of affairs is bad. Whether the call or 5,000,000 troops take cognizance of his new difficulty cannot at present b nown. Wrangel and Poland are enough The Siberian rising, however, would turn difficult situation into a desperate one und Lenin and Trotzky would be bliged to fight for control.

They would be obliged to fight for con rol because a threat against their mili ary position is a threat against their olitical power. They at present rule hrough a vigorous but small minority)ne of the most persuasive arguments f this minority has been the success of Russian arms on practically every front. The Soviet rule has stiffened with the all of Kolchak and Denekin, with the vithdrawal of the allies from Archangel with the invasion of persio, and the ma ipulation of events against Japan in the far East. The successful Polish cam

aign promised a clear path to peace and power for the Soviet regime. The Polish recovery and the activity an have altered affairs. The Russian ernment is autocratic. It reacts to ailure as Germany did in 1918, or Na-

oleon in 1814 and 1815. If its mili ary organization fails it, it has only opular apathy to rely upon for support ; will have to win battles or lose power Defeat will be tentamount to a Russian ballot against it. That the Soviet power

threatened there seems no question Whether it is on the edge of a collapse vents must tell. Certainly the Soviet pirit is an hing but crushed, and the atin proclamations suggest reserves hich promise an effective resistance to he undoubted menace of the situation.

an musterd.

Great Latitude be debated some decades ago, when our "But I don't like this cold boiled mut-content myself with calling attention to some important differences in such

If the predominating color is seen "Certainly," the landlady responded. "You have the choice of eating that or leaving it alone!"—London Answers,

clutching the Stone of Knowledge. "Why, that creature will not let me get within two rods of her! How do you expect to have her come here where both of us can see her?"

"I am King of the Forest," said Tinker Bob, "and I know the Creatures of the Forest. When I say come, they come—and when I say the girl

than Tinker Bob about it.

go, they go." The King tapped the Stone, and very soon there was a sound that the Hunter understood. The crea-the Stone, and from the depths of the news-paper came Jack's apologetic reply. "I'm darned sorry, Honey, but I for-got to tell you that nightmares are -er-a habit of mine.'

"Kill-deer, kill-deer, kill-deer"— that is the way it sounded to the Hunter, but "Kildee, kildee, kildee" was the real sound. Then Mrs. Kil-

deer came up in asnwer to the call of the Forest King. Tomorrow—Mrs. Killdeer.

ious of the amused interest of his man in care of the "Efficien's Housek fellow passengers, and the crimson ing" department will be answered in these cheeks and distressed eyes of his oriumns in their turn. This requires con companion. Hastily he buried him- siderable time, however, owing to the grea

-The Editor.

; ; And He a Boy! '' The ful, warm tide was rushing in,

and timid mothers with little children were calculating the probable safety of a dip. But the clean sparkle of the sun-heated waters overcame liscussion, and the attempt was deeided upon

One by one, minute bathing suits with tiny heads, arms and feet jutting out of them, were presented to the great waves, that seemed to be dashing forward with the intent of licking up in a moment these bright mother's skirts, then a hesitating foot colored morsels. There was a pre-liminary running backwards into edge of the wave, raised violently

skies seem stale and old, the sun shows symptoms of decay. You see the lifted, encountering the slippery cold starlight on the deep, and do not dipped, and then stood its ground bravely while the next wave ran curling and cool around the tiny toes. Suddenly a yell of infantine wrath and anguish arose through the boom-ing of the waves. Sometimes that looked like a living piece of orange peel was agitating itself up and down between the legs of a bewildered male parent. Its vivid suit bore a dark plash of water in the midst of its

too golden brilliancy. "Oh, come, Jimmie!' expostulated e parent. "The water isn't even the parent. touching you! What's the matter? What are you hollering about?" but the shouts and the rapid kicking of

small, fat feet continued without respite, till poor father's arms must have been half off their hinges.

ove dearly who are not related to us, are the waves to the rescue; she kneeled Then a water-nymph came out of down before the augustly wrathful infant, and begged, "Whazza mat-ter mummie's little boy?" The howls oman in a red dress or a man in and diminished to an almost intelligible

wailing. "P-papa, hhe went and f-frowed

An Ominous Sign. When the guest from the West had reported to the Woman all the recent births and deaths and mar cussing these immoral times.

"We're getting too Frenchy, that's what," sniffed the guest, a quaint little kindergarten teacher from HIGH PRICE FOR SUGAR Omana, to be exact. "It all came with the war. Too much 'grande pas "It all came NAPOLEONVILLE. La., Sept. 6 - sion,' as they say over there, too he example of the effect of the increased much eternal triangle, too many afice of sugar was shown here recently in the Himalaya company's planta-ben holdings were sold for \$350,000. The antation was bought eleven years ago r \$20,000. Holdings were sold for \$350,000 and the serve free characteristic sector and trangle, too many af-finities. And my dear," with a ges-ture, "it's really spreading West. Why, even in Omaha—would you be-lieve it— they've begun to serve French pastry regularly!"

self in a newspaper. "Jack, how could you! - I know I shall die of embarassment," mourned slf-addressed envelope must be enclosed.

PARCEL POST SERVICE EXTENDED TO CHILE

SANTIAGO, Sept. 6.—It is announce that an agreement has been made betwee he Chilean and United States postal au thorities providing for the establishmen of parcel post facilities between the two ountries, effective upon ratificaton b, the Chilean congress. Parcels that would e accepted locally in either country, sub ect to postal regulations and not exceed ig eleven pounds in weight would be ailable under the agreement.

Roman Umowski. Roman Dmowski who has been

prominent in politics for years and who herded the Polish neace delegation at Versailles, has set up a new Polish government in Posen. in opposition to the Pilsudski regime at Warsaw. He is backed by Paderewski, the musician, who was the first prime minister of Poland.



Don't Continue to Suffer Because and local applications have no ef-of Wrong Treatment. and local applications have no ef-

of Wrong Treatment. Impurities in the blood cause millions of tiny disease germs to set up their attack on the sur-face of the skin, and in the form of pimples, boils, scaly eruptions and itchy, burning irritations, be-gin their disfiguring and destruc-tive work. These disease germs can be

tive work. These disease germs can be reached only through the blood, Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.





THE BAD COLD.

King Tapped the Stone and

Very Soon There Was a Sound

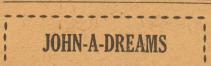
That the Hunter Un-

derstood

I find that by summer seas one feel a single thrill; you merely shed a

catches cold, just as at home; oh, bitter weep, and take another blue come, my friends and hear me black pill. My heart is filled with sneeze, and see my whiskers flecked discontent as I sit here beside the with foam. This climate is the brag sea; I've no respect for any gent and boast; the endless pride of quite who will not sneeze a round with few; but all along the sunny coast me. The glands are swollen in my hear men say, "Kerswoosh! Ker- throat and every cough gives me a theo!" The pills I take are black shock, and I have lost the saintly and tan, the poultice is a sight to see; goat that came with me to Plymouth I do not care for any man who will Rock. My thoughts are all of doom

not come and sneeze with me. Oh, and fate, and will be till from colds when one has a summer cold, the old I'm free; I have it in for any skate



CXXXV. DREAMS OF COLORS.

lack and white cloak, or blue in the sky r purple on the ground to make the Dreams of colors belong to a class dream what I call a "Color-Vision." Even chich requires very discriminating obser- dream what I can a continue more than a pink cat may mean nothing more than ration. A vision may be replete with one a cat and a mere disturbance or more colors and yet these are insignifi- dreamer's optic nerves may be responsi cant compared with the importance of ble for the appearance of such an odd col he incidents in the dream and, in the oring. There must be an abundance nterpretation, the color or colors may color and it must impress itself so vivid hen play a very seconadry part. A good ly on the dreamer's mind that all other ile to observe is to pay no attention at dream incidents seem to mean nothing all to colors in dreams unless they be- before he or she may conclude that a col

ome so predominating, and are so fre- or interpretation is applicable. quently repeated in connection with the various dream episodes, that there can be In the next chapter I shall tell you reached dessert, they fell to dis-

o mistaking the intention of the mystic more about Color-Dreams.

: \$20,000.

owers which control our destinies while we are deep in slumber.

In the next chapter I will try to give HERE'S ONE EFFECT OF you a short summary of the meaning of dream colors. In the meantime I shall

es. At that time Euro- objected peevishly. Doesn't one have dreams.



dicated by the vision. Mind you, it is not sufficient to see a

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS	9-HOUSES FOR RENT	1
in the Daily Times Panger, Texas.	FOR RENT-One 3-room house, Strawn road next Bon-Ton bakery, \$15 per month. T. T. Seitzler, Oilbelt Motor Co.	
One Time2c per word	10-STORES FOR RENT	
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fied advertisements under their proper classification and to reject unclean or objectionable copy. Use These Papers to	WANTED—Five or 6 three-room houses that can be moved. Must be cheap. Will pay cash. Must be bargains. Phone 187, Mr. Craven, Monaca Bakery, 122 S. Aus- tin.	
Cover the Oil Fields	FORD WANTED-With starter; bar- gain; all cash. Garage, Cherry and Mar- ston sts.	
THE FORT WORTH RECORD WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS	13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous	
THE RANGER DAILY TIMES Combined Classified Rate. Consecutive insertions :	FOR SALE—Two steel tanks, 1 gaug and 1 rocker for soda fountain. Price \$70. Stafford-Moore Drug Co., 218 South Auntie	
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with your remittance. Copy will be run first possible issue after receipt.	miles out op Caddo road.	Hu
1-LOST AND FOUND	machine for sale. Agent, 434½ Hunt St. GAS range for sale. Apply 1023 Persh-	Ba
LOST—Corduroy coat and .32 Smith & Wesson revolver, Tuesday night between Ranger and Breckenridge; good reward	ing. 14—FOR SALE—Real Estate	in,
if returned to Georgia hotel, Ranger.	FOR SALE—100-acre crop, two teams ind tools. Address O. S. Shelton, Powell, Texas, R. F. D. No. 1.	Bargains
black Shetfand pony, with white spot ia forehead Rope tied to halter. Reward if returned to Wright Bros. Boiler and Machine Co.	FOR SALE-96 acres good black land, 3 miles sout & Grand Prairie on gravel	through R ment stores ly, for the If any of t
LOST—Brindle bull pup; bobbed ears and tail; 4 months old. Reward for return. North End Grocery, near Ranger Steam Laundry.	road, 3 houses, 2 lareg barns, one extra nouse, 6 rooms; 85 in cultivation, bal- ance in pasture; one deep well wind- mill, water in house: \$210 per acre from owner. R. M. Craig, Atlington, Texas,	your needs where it m the Times, the shoppi the paragr
A	Route No. 1.	particular
2-HELP WANTED-Male	16—AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—Chandler, 1919 Sports	With the the mother w
Apply general office, Wichita Falls, Ran- ger & Fort Worth R. R.	model. New battery, good rubber, fine hape. Also Dodge tool car. See cars at Midway Garage. Address P. O. Box 433, Ranger, Texas.	begin with t and aprons a for all the ye quite an expe
3-HELP WANTED-Female WANTED-Bright young lady for sales	FOR SALE—Two new Ford roadsters. Easy terms. Roy Gårdner, McCleskey barber shop.	high, and the that you can grade of hee yard and Au
and stenographic work. Must be able to handle a typewilter well. If not, do not apply. Wages \$25, per week to start. Ap- ply Golden Rule Store, 127 S. Rusk St.	FORDS, DODGES and Buicks, brand new cars. "Quick sales and small profits," our motto. Ford sales room. W. J. Odom. Pron., 1315 Commerce St., Fort Worth	same price. around 10 a on the yard, One of the
WANTED-Housekeeper, must be good cook and lover of children. Good home	18-WANTED-Misceltaneous	tricolette ela
and good wages for right woman. Apply	WANTED-Good second-hand gas range,	color and blu

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FOUR LEADERS OF THE SINN FEIN MOVEMENT



to right: J. J. O'Kelly, the Lord Mayor of Dublin, Councillor Mrs. MacGarry and Count Plunkett.

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movement in Ireland are are among the most prominent all wild eyed and frothing at in the Irish movement. O'Kelly

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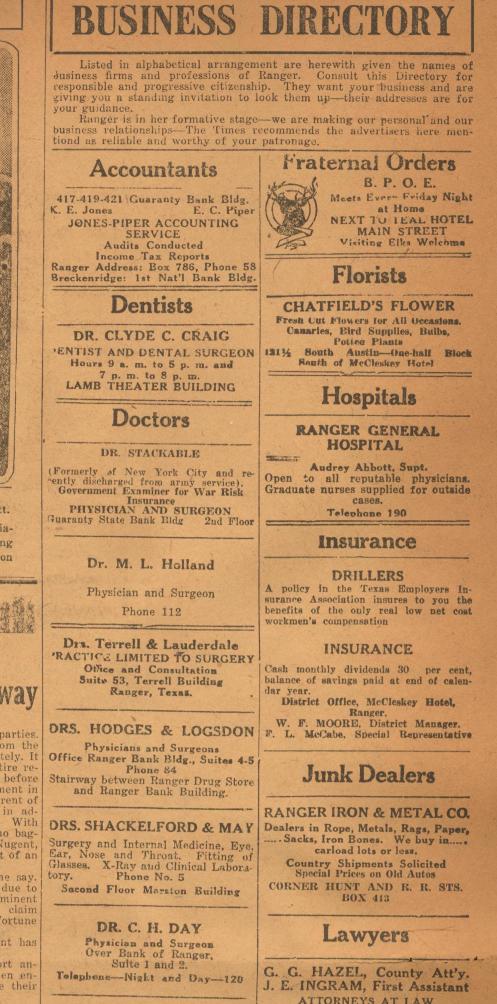
> Bon Vivant of Broadway NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Mysteri-pusly, without even bidding a last poodbye to his intimate friends. Ken of his companions completely. It James Howard Nugent, bon vivant and Beau Brummel of Broadway, has passed within the portals of the Port of Missing Men. From the gay night-life of Gotham which is paid three months in ad-be dapper rounder has gone as sud-enly, none of his friends knows only one suit of clothes and no bag-

Men' Closes on Gay Young

whither. For five years Nugent, 28 years old, has been a character along the calcium circuit. He was an inveter-ate first-nighter. Always his was the gayest laugh and always he was the first to come at the call of a friend in distress. He made his money in South America, few or none know how. It was enough for tolerant Broadway that he possessed aplenty and spent it freely. Two weeks are his closest friends whither. gage, so far as it is known, Nugent.

Two weeks ago his closest friends noted that he saddened. His laugh lacked in spontaneity and he fell back identity—and few return.

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6-BUSINESS CHANCES

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FOR RENT-Prince Rupert cafe. Spac Can be used for any Lusines Apply 404 Main St.

WANTED-To hear from those wh could invest \$100 or more in an Oklahom: oil lease near drilling wells; full infor mation furnished on request. J. R. Sparks, Billings, Okla.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

BOARD AND ROOM-See L. B| Comp ton, Boston Store.

NOTICE-If you break your eye-glass: bring them to Bernstien & Weinberg Optical Parlors.

ELECTION NOTICE-Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of September, 1920. at the fire station on Elm street, within the City of Ranger, an election It be held for the election of a Comissioner (Commissioner No. 4) of City Ranger to fill the unexpired term of M. Davenport, resigned, and to serve til the next general election of the City

Ranger Dated this the 16th day of August, \$158. Act quickly. Knoche, 10008 Com-

(Signed :) M. H. HAGAMAN. Mayor of the City of Ranger EORGE HEMMINGSON, City Secy.

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8-ROOMS FOR RENT

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ROOMS-Single and light housekeeping, eath; cheapest in city, 21/2 blocks S. Mcagent, T. & P. R. R. eskey hotel, across from police statio: drs. M. A. Parrish. Phone 240.

OR RENT-2 nice rooms, furnished or light housekeeping, with water, gas and bath; \$10 per week or \$30 per onth. 7121/2 Pine st.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

R RENT-Nicely furnished two-room Ranger, Texas, refused by consignee: e, not a shack, \$40 per month. 63: one carload baled prairie hay. Owner Marston, or G. L. Seitzler, at Oilbelt may obtain shipment prior to time of sale by submitting proof of ownership and or Co

RENT-Furnished 6-room modern 421 Hodges St. Phone 123.

RENT-Four rooms and bath, s Central addition, \$40 per month Barnes Lumber Co., room 409 Times Want Ads Pay, Weekly. y State Bank bldg.

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BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 6.- Th Rosenquest well of Cooper Henderson section 3, a mile northeast of the cit as driiled in Saturday and is makin

E. M. F., Oil & Refining Co. of Fort Worth, Texas, capital 1,000,000 shares, but it is not completed. This well was outstanding about 525,000 shares. Comdue in several weeks ago but a piece o pany's price \$1.50 per share and prob-isolv will be \$2 very soon. Has paid sev-after a night's operations.

eral 2 per cent monthly dividends and The Lamb well that came in doing 1 expects to pay at least a 10 per cent quarterly dividend in October. Will sell subject 800 shares for \$1,000, or block

250 shares for \$315 or 125 shares for Henry Riley's No. 20 on the Johnso lease, northwest of Ivan, is due in to morrow. Oil men are watching it with nerce bldg., Kansas City, Mo. terest as it may put the stamp of favor 21-LEGAL NOTICES

considerable territory in that sectio here a number of others are nearing th

given that on the 30th day of September, A. D. 1220, at 10 o'clock a. m., there will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at T. P. freight depot, cor-ner Main and Commerce streets in Ran-PERSONALS ger, Eastland County, Texas, the follow-

ing articles shipped by B. F. Avery Sons rom Louisville, Kentucky, on April 3, J. M .White of J. M. White & Com 1920, consigned to Bobo & Bobo at Ranpany is in Eastland today. ger, Texas, refused by consignee: One ger, Texas, refused by consignee: One carload Avery oil gear wagons, three and have returned from New Mexico, where

a half and three and a quarter. Owner they have been spending the summer may obtain shipment prior to time of sale by submitting proof of ownership and paying all accrued charges, including cost of this advertised with Mrs. Taylor's mother. Charles Reed Moffett is visiting his cousin, C. H. Moffett, of the Burger ad-

of this advertisement -James Valentine, dition D. B. Weiss, of Weiss Bros, has re

sort Later and the second day of October, A. D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., there will be sold at public auction to the high ext bidder for cash at Texas & Pacific cat bidder for cash at Texas & Cont-cation. Evently Tetapending some time in the fine in the

thug her sister, Mrs. Charles McCombe ago for a natural production of 1,250 Karl Weigand from Inez. Texas, on Jan. 2, 1920, consigned to Karl Weigand at of Ranger

Well, What Did You Think?

"Hol' on, hol' on," shrilled a femin- Chaplin subnasal mustache. How did ving all accrued charges, including cost voice, "Yes! Wait till I gets mah] zou ever happen to think of it? of this advertisement. James Valentine, agent, T. & P. R. R.

And then as the entire carful crance had trouble getting my safety razor un Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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who invented that cute little Charlie

Mr. Zitt: It happened this way.

Miss Gushmore: I hear you're the man

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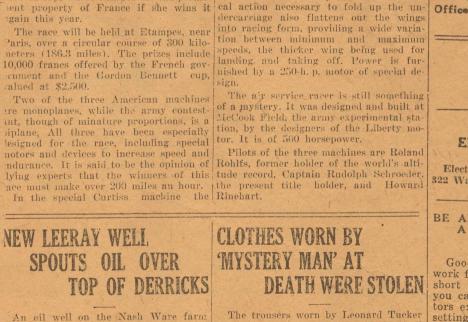
and Small Wing Spread Feature America's Airplane Race Entries

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upon these three entrants America pins which folds into the fuselage when the machine is in flight, thus reducing the wind resistance and resulting in a propo veted cup, which will become the permaent property of France if she wins it gain this year. cal action necessary to fold up the un dercarriage also flattens out the wing gain this year.

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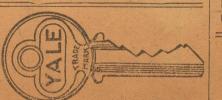
notors and devices to increase speed and noturance. It is said to be the opinion of lying experts that the winners of this ace must make over 200 miles an hour. The present title holder, and Howard In the special Curtiss machine the Rinehart.



when he received a fracture of the skull which adjoins the townsite of Leenay, last Wednesday, which was the cause stouting oil fifty feet above th s souting oil fifty feet above the nick yesterday morning, acording to report which came to the local offices the Hamon-Kell railroad pany, where Tucker's body is being held,

The report states that the well came in natural from a depth of 3,100 feet and is estimated at 1,500 barrels prowere in a handbag, at a local rooming The Ware well, which is directly east house several weeks ago. Ecyond this no new facts have devel

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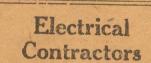
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