# WAR TO RESUME

Preparations Rushed; Harbor Workers at Cork Form Soviet.

By United Press DUBLIN, Sept. 6 .- All factions in

Meanwhile behind the scenes a big came, he said: effort to win over Ulster is being "I didn't much want to do it," made.

### ANOTHER SOVIET.

nouncing that the harbor was to be three boys. run for the benefit of the men.

wage was refused and they ejected days we planned how we would rob harbor officials from office, prevent-ed pilots from boarding ships and was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon ter Kiwanis, a shipping board vessel, started collecting harbor dues.

sons of Breckenridge and hundreds of visitors from other lodges of the state the iron pipe with which McNeal was took part today in the laying of the struck. It was a piece of pipe about rifles in the police boat, and, armed corner-stone of the new temple of eighteen inches long and half an inch with riot guns, went up the side of Breckenridge Lodge No. 492. Despite around. the inclement weather of the night before, with a continued drizzle making streets slippery for the long line several miles. We had told him we barricaded. of marchers from the present hall to wanted to go to Aledo. And as we the site of the new temple, the cere- got near Aledo he told us that he was

Senator W. P. Sebastian, oldest Mason in point of years in the present lodge, with over two decades of service, was grand marshal of the cere- just said, "Well, we'll go to Fort monial, which was carried through as prescribed in ancient Masonic usage. Other officers of the corner-stone laving were: Judge F. R. Roberts, junior warden; E. L. Routh; grand still and kept my mouth shut. treasurer.

Big Barbecue.

for which a beef, four goats, 300 place to hit him. chickens had been killed and prepared with appropriate trimmings.

No. 1, the 50-million-foot gasser three ing to something. He was groaning miles east of town, which is making and that made it all the harder. from 500 to 1500 barrels of oil and "When we got him out of the car distributing it impartially over the we dragged him on his back through landscape for two miles to the wind- a barbed wire fence to the spot where

## IVAN MAIL TO BE SENT VIA BRECKENRIDGE think he would die."

the little oil town seventeen miles to the north as far away as New York for mail deliveries, will start Sept. 16. Park, Dawson admitted.

Of the Subsequent abandonment of themen: We desire to thank the north as far away as New York of the car four miles west of Forest to the publicity given our themen. We desire to thank the north as far away as New York of the publicity given our themen. 

dent Harding decided to withdraw puddle and tried to wash off the blood. | expenses, netted about \$700, | part of the federal forces now in West Virginia. The President directed that the Twenty-sixth infantry be returned to Camp Dix, Secretary of War Weeks announced after a conference at the White House today.

| Wedle and tried to wash off the blood. But some of the blood had become clotted and we made a bad job of getting rid of it. When we saw we could not take off all of the blood stains we decided to ditch the car."

# IRISH EXPECT Boys Who Wanted Auto Killed Fort Worth Man INI

eatherford Lad, 14, Confesses He and Companions Planned Robbing and Killing "Anyone Whose Car They Liked," for Trip to Denver; and McNeal Met Them.

Special to the Times

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6.—A tale of murder and robbery almost as coldblooded as those told of the Spanish inquisition was unfolded here when Forrest Dawson of Weatherford, 14 years old, confessed to County Attorney Brown how he and two com-Ireland were today reported to be panions killed and robbed Jimmy McNeal, a service car driver; rushing preparations for the war. secreted his body; robbed his person of \$39 and stole his car; The Ulster volunteers, according to all because they wanted to go to Denver. In the telling, if a correspondent of a London news- young Dawson had any conception of the enormity of the thing paper, are being recruited to their he and his companions had done, it failed to show in his feelings full strength. Ten thousand ex-soldiers have already been enrolled and rifles and ammunition will be given out in a day or two, he said. Irish out in a day or two, he said. Irish

Mutiny on Ship in New York

Harbor Traced to Race

Friction.

By United Press.

volvers, and found a general battle in

Fight Way Through.

They found him suffering from

cuts and bruises. He had been severe-

TEN DOLLARS

HOUSTON, Sept. 6-Cotton closed

**TWAS A PLEASURE!** 

"Ranger Daily Times: Gen-

paper assisting so materially.

"RANGER LODGE OF ELKS

Ruler.'

above 21c.

swollen to twice their normal size.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Sixty police

out in a day or two, he said. Irish republican troops which were in Dublin today gave no signs of uneasiness but reports came in from the hills of drilling and marching being carried on by large bodies of Sinn Fein soldiers.

Stopped His Marriage.

As he talked to a newspaper man he made frequent references to his girl and his only regret seemed to be the fact that he had planned to marry her and the arrangements were broksing the manner of the m Predictions were being freely en into when he was arrested at made in Dublin today that war will Weatherford. He was on the eve of be in full swing within ten days. going to see his girl, whose name he Many are still hopeful of peace. would not divulge, when the officers

of how McNeal had been killed by the party of three who had asked McNeal for a ride.

CORK, Sept. 6.—Workers in Cork When McNeal was en route to Fort today seized vessels and customs Worth from Mineral Wells where he buildings and raised the red flag, an- had taken a passenger, he met the

"We wanted to go to Denver," The men's demand for a minimum Dawson explained, "and for several and we had gone three miles east of during a mutiny, which broke out

We atherford.

"We had never seen McNeal before as far as we knew. As we saw his seven-passenger car coming down the road, we decided then that he was our man.

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"We asked McNeal to let us ride. progress between black and white members of the ship's crew. Delay in He slowed down and we got in. I docking the Chester Kiwanis, which sat in the back seat with one of the arrived here Saturday, was said by fellows while the other one crawled Capt. Boothly to have been responsin the front seat with McNeal. At ble for the outbreak of ill feeli BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 6.-Ma- the very time we got in the car, one tween members of the crew.

mony was carried through as planned. going to take the old road north of Aledo and come into Fort Worth. That meant we would leave him there if we were going to Aledo and so we Worth with you,' I think he began to suspicion that he might be robbed but

it was daylight and he just drove on. "One of the boys with me kept trygrand master; John W. Baker, grand ing to talk to McNeal, but I did not grand master; John W. Baker, grand senior warden; O. A. Arnold, grand still and kent my mouth shut

"We saw that McNeal was a careful driver and was taking the bumps After the ceremony, visitors and slow. We looked down the road and members of the local lodge, number- saw a little ravine and knew he would ing nearly 1,000, partook of barbecue, go slow there and that would be the

Hit With Iron Pipe.

"As we got to this ravine McNeal Moslah Temple Shrine band which was looking straight ahead. One of furnished the music for Ranger's the boys with me—he was sitting be—on the Houston cetton exchange to-Shrine jubilee the day before, march- side me-struck McNeal over the head day at 19.75 cents. This represents United Press Staff Correspondent Refining company's G. W. Heathley his car. His arms and legs kept hang-

> we robbed and left him. We got \$37 -a \$20 bill, a ten, a five and two moaning when we left him. I didn't | standpoint, of its two-day min-

Trip Abandoned.

Their failure to remove the blood | Dietrich, exalted ruler of the | BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 6.—Di- stains from the car resulted in the | Elks, says: rect mail service to Ivan by star proposed trip to Denver being called route, supplanting service that made off and the subsequent abandonment I tlemen: We desire to thank

The contract has been awarded to Julius Hollowell. Formerly, mail him we went back to where we left traveled to Fort Worth, back to his car. It was just beginning to get and we can truthfully say that "As soon as we got the money from | the success of this show to the Bridgeport, on to Graham and thence dark then. As we started off we I we have never known of any

"We knew we must get rid of the | "By C. J. Dietrich, Exalted | blood stains on the car, as that was a WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Presidead giveaway. We passed a mud

Fast Work on Liquidating Bank's Affairs Is Indicated.

Checks will be mailed by the banking board to the depositors of the closed Guaranty State bank, beginning six days from today, or Sept. 12, to be exact. The information is contained in a letter from Ed Hall, commissioner of insurance and banking, to J. M. Dodson, special banking agent, who is in charge of the affairs of the bank. Mr. Hall's letter reads:

"Dear Mr. Dodson: "We have had a number of inquiries from depositors of the Guaranty State bank of Ranger asking when checks will be issued in payment of non-interest bearing and unsecured de-

"This is to advise you that we shall begin to issue checks from this office on Sept. 12.

"Very truly yours,
"ED HALL,

"Commissioner." While it is not so stated, it is believed the accounts assigned to the Retail Merchants and against which scrip was issued will be among the first to be paid. This is expected to happen because the association was among the first to make proof of claim on the accounts which it held. As quickly as the checks are received the business of redeeming the scrip will begin.

Checks will be made payable at a Ranger bank. If the checks are mailed as stated, only about six weeks will have elapsed since the bank closed its doors. During the meantime \$20,000 of the scrip issued by the association has been doing duty in the place of the same amount of money in the closed bank.

# The policemen left their automatic the vessel and fought their way

By United Press

ly beaten on both arms, which were Leaving a guard to protect the oil taxes demanded by the Mexican appeal of the case when the second checking up the road work which has skipper, the police fought their way government, and the government to- complication started. down to the engine room, and rescued day feels that the situation has been No sooner had a Dallas photogthe chief engineer, who has been be- greatly improved. The taxes amount- rapher been called to make plates of ed to several million dollars.

exchange reached par, closing at ed the plates had gone to Brecken-

payment being due in September.

## BALE; NOW 20c ALL RADICALS ASKED TO JOIN SOCIALISTS

By L. C. MARTIN,

ed in the parade and played for the ing. I think he must have hit him six price 17.75 which is the maximum ization of radicals of all shades of wished to see the field and many made the trip to the Humble Oil & McNeal out. He sank into his seat ton men predict that by closing time tomorrow the price will have risen above 21c. today. A nation-wide campaign is now being conducted by the Socialist national executive committee.

from Socialist headquarters to every The antique department, after con-The Elks gives to the Daily radical and so-called progressive or sulting the rule book, rolling over ganization of men and women in the each other's feet and otherwise showones. McNeal was still breathing and the success, from a financial the success, from a financial to the success. the success, from a financial standpoint, of its two-day mining standpoint, of its standpoint, of it

their great American movement.

## \$50 COUNTERFEIT FOUND.

By Associated Press. tection of a new fifty dollar counter-provoke mirth—which it did. feit federal reserve note on the bank of Kansas City, was announced by BEAUMONT POLICE the treasury and the public was warned. This note is said to be identical with the one recently detected on the New York federal reserve day are attempting to solve the mys-The minstrel after deducting V

> MANDATE FUSS UNSETTLED. note to all allied powers on the sub-being held in a local undertaking es-ject of mandated territories. hment, pending identification.

Regains Consci Still So Seri

M. C. McCoy, who of the stairway over th will not die, is the rep Where he was taken after friend. However, he is s conscious, Dr. MacAdon, th talk to him. Such informati out is that he thinks he was h shot, which is one of the mos killers who stalk their prey af courage to their deadly arm

McCoy was found at I o'clock at night and before lapsing into a state of coma which lasted for more than fourteen hours, he told Peters, who found him, that two men had followed him home and attacked him at the head of the stairway as he was in the act of entering his room in the garage.

Motive Not Found. Until he is in a condition to tell the full story, no motive can be assigned for the attack on McCoy. That it was not robbery is certain, since he still had his money on his person when found. It is believed the actuating impulse that brought about the act goes much deeper. The police are all at sea in the affair. They have no elementary which will lead to any have no clew which will lead to any

When McCcy can talk he should have a harrowing tale to tell of the near-death struggle which ensued in the darkness of the narrow stairway over the garage. That there was a struggle was evidenced by the condi-

other criminal acts by Judge C. R. Starnes, the commissioners' court, of any individual connected with the second arrest of O. E. Callahan of Breckenridge, was a Wallingford-Ponzi scheme for rapid multiplication of funds, according to officers. Callahan is under sentence of callahan is under sentence of cight years in the penitentiary for commissioners' court, of any individual connected with the road work disclosed by this auditor."

The auditors reports tabulates all money received, all spent, for what purposes it was spent and explains where and how the contractors paid the bond discount.

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eight years in the penitentiary for The committee will meet again MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6.—American oil representatives have paid the theft case. He was under bond on gineer now making an inspection and Cooper, age 14.

\$10 notes than a federal secret ser-In some of the transactions, the vice man was on the job. He learn-

These taxes were on oil storage, and amounted to a production tax. County officers located them in a room formerly occupied by Callahan. In the future, they will be payable He was arrested by federal men and at three month intervals, the next county officers and his trial on a second casing theft charge is set for tomorrow.

Officers have since discovered, they state, that Callahan had plans for a bond sales idea, which would return investors "three for one" and the bank note plates were intended to be used in advertising the scheme.

## DINGVILLE FIREBOYS Cars were provided for visitors who or seven times. Anyway, it knocked allowed by the exchange rules. Cotlon men predict that by closing time SHOW RANGER FOLK SOME EFFICIENCY 'WITH CAP E'

The Dingville fire department, which was a part of the parades yes The first step is the gathering of radical opinion. Letters have gone rodeo being held at the ball park.

The British labor party is the mod- stunt. The fire, by the way, was an el on which the Socialists will base organ box in front of the grand-

The burlesque truck was very in geniously arranged and carried everything from a cross cut saw to a hand pump. Why the saw, no one has been able to figure out, but it added a little WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The de- to the conglomeration assembled to

PUZZLED OVER HANGING

BEAUMONT, Sept. 6 .- Police totery of the death of a young man, about 23 years old, whose body was MANDATE FUSS UNSETTLED.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The to a small tree, three miles east of traffic laws. The charges included United States has addressed a new here, in Orange county. The body is running a car with the muffler

Report Exonerales Starnes and Commissione of Any Misappropriation

EASTLAND, Sept. 6 .- The certi tion of his clothing, which was torn and disarranged when he was found a few minutes later.

Let County with Committee, completely exonerate Judge C. R. Starnes and the commit Judge C. R. Starnes and the committee of the commit sioners' court of any misapplication of county road funds. The report was approved unanimously by the committee, which in turn made a re-

port, the preamble of which reads:
"The Committee of Eight, representing the county-wide committee, met in Eastland Sept. 5 to consider weight the report of an independent auditor employed by it to ascertain the status of the road building fund. The auditors, Hutchinson & Smith, certiage 17 fied public accountant of Dallas, have made a complete investigation Miss BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 6.—
What was believed at first to be a wide-spread counterfeit plot, starting with the production of photoing with the p

already been completed.

Lightning was the cause of two rigs belonging to the Texas & Pa-O. Bundick. cific Coal & Oil company being destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon during a three last warm of the stroyed by fire yesterday afternoon factor of the stroyed by factor of town. One was on the Myers lease Book, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eberely. and the other on the Clemmer lease. Oldest Mason in Order of Shrine ond. The loss will involve several thousand dollars. It is thought the rigs will be rebuilt.

Best Gentleman Dancer—J. B. Stetson Hat, Noble I. N. McCreary, member Moslah Temple band, Fort

## FROST MERCHANT SHOT.

CORSICANA, Tex., Sept. 6 .-- T. S. Johnson, prominent Frost grain dealer was instantly killed in front of his place of business early today. A pistol shot through the heart caused his

Johnson is survived by his widow nd two children.

night was cutting into its fag end. The Shamrock pavilion was filled to overflowing with dancers.

## **Open Mufflers** and Speeding **Cause Pinches**

The sheriff's department carried out its threat of several days ago and last night on the Caddo

-\$5 in gold,

Good Lookers. Prettiest Baby boy, 1 to 2 Years Old—High Chair, David C. Boyd of

Prettiest Baby Girl, 1 to Clothes Hamper, Genevive Madine Mather, age 14 months. Oldest Mason—Pair of Shoes, T. K. Neal, 84 years old.

Tallest Mason-Dress Hat, Alec Kahn, height six feet three inches. Biggest Mason in weight-Alec Kahn, weight 254 pounds Youngest Mason-Box Cigars, R.

stroyed by fire yesterday afternoon during a thunder storm. The rigs were two and a half miles south of Youngest Married Couple—Ice

The bolt struck one of the rigs, ig-nited it and then leaped to the sec-made Shriner in 1909.

The end of the day came with the dances, one for the Shriners at Sham-rock park and one for the Masons in the Jones-Cox building on Main street. However, the Masons did not seem to care much for the art. called it a day early in the evening, but at the park it was not pronounced death. A pistol was found near the the end of a perfect day until the

## EMBEZZLEMENT CASE AGAINST GOV. SMALL TRIED FRIDAY WEEK

By United Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 6 .- All legal steps in the case of the people vs. Len Small, governor of Illinois, under indictment here charged with embezzling \$500,000 while state treasurer, were postponed until.

Formal notice of the postponment of the arguments for change of venue until Sept. 16 was filed with Judge E. S. Smith in the Sangamon district. court yesterday by Warner Schroeder, representing Governor Small.

# ILLIE, ONCE 'ALL HIGHEST

His Touchy Topic.

"So I see. You are an amateur

By C. G. HARPER.

ountry when you are visiting Dutch about it. So do come over and see riends, and thus seeing it from the for yourself."

the the ex-all highest but one are at pres- in the sunshine. Somewhere beyond clair camp. ent interned in that country, fugitives lay that proud isle "set in the silver

occurred to me to go to Wieringen is- and had brought him to his present Worth. land, in the Zuyder Zee and have a desolation. look at the German ex-crown prince. 6—The war No use trying to see the ex-kaiser, at orders for the Doorn, because the Dutch government your time?" considers him still of some importance and is rather inclined to harass visit- know every stone on the island."

unced today.

ERCHANT DROWNED.

By United Press

ment store, in Boston, Mass.

Angeles, Cal., has all of the delegates.

KIWANIS CONVENTION. By I)nited Press.

recent wholesale ors to that place. nlisted men have But anyone who has the enterprise mud." otal strength of the tango and see the ex-crown prince; the people."

'And one the people.'

'So I see the army appropriation slightest importance!

Still, for whatever reason, the Dutch blacksmith and make horseshoes." authorities have thought it well to intern him in a remote situation—in a little island quite off the beaten track.

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"What do you want to go and see Little William of the beaten track." ANTONIO, Sept. 6.—Harold ke, 32 years old, vice-president Little Willie for?" asked my Dutch must keep fit." He looks it. Tall and still somegeneral manager of Joske Bros. friends. "He is nobody!"

"Quite! But have you no imagina- what slim, although just over 40. Not pany, the largest department re here, was drowned late yester-tion? He was somebody. He wanted to while swimming in the Guada-the war and he got it and hereuse for when he is facing the camera—

younger business men, and was trained for the duties of the position be held in Filene's Sons Co. depart-thus, as future emperor, would have "People here like me, you know," he said challengingly, as though he expected to be contradicted. "That is because you distribute been one of the greatest powers on earth. If the war had been lost by the allies, he would certainly, in time to come, have been the greatest personage. It does not in the least matter that the kaiser and the come. Dee Poff, Nimrod.

Lucuis Williams and Janie Rhone, Cisco.

Roy Swearengen and Mrs. Vannie Britton, Ranger.

Hazle Kirk and Miss Edna Mancill, Gorman. SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 6.—With azz and pep the second day of the liwanis club district convention sonage. It does not in the least matter that the kaiser and the crown prince were little-minded men in big you?"

"No. I don't know it now. They The case of SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 6.—With jazz and pep the second day of the Kiwanis club district convention was opened today. About 500 delegates from Texas and Oklahoma are in attendance. Routine Kiwanis business will be taken up. Yesterday's resson was ended with a banquet for all of the delegates to the second day of the prince were little-minded men in big situations, they had the power, and they have lost it."

My Dutch friends were convinced. "Yes," I said, "it is, in a way, tragic. There is no glory, no martyr-tagic. There is no glory, no martyr-tagic. There is no glory, no martyr-tagic. situations, they had the power, and they have lost it."

"No; I don't know it now. They they have lost it."

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dismissed at the request of ls, after an apology, it is said, huler.

Oklahoma City and Galveston are personages. They are just nonentimeeting.

Well, it's beginning from the personages. They are just nonentimeeting. dom, no persecution of these fallen Schuler. The article grew out of the gubertorial contest between Governor

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received Luther Nichols, at that time Bailey's campaign manager.

The damage suit attracted considerable attention at the time it was rich home over 1,000 Italians and Spaniards. The Presidente Wilson, of Schuler. The suit was for a large sum in damages, and the dismissal today, finally ends the matter.

HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS

TO AID AGRICULTURISTS

Washington, Sept. 6.—Hundreds of millions soon will be advanced to aid in the exportation of farm crops by the war finance corporation, managing director Eugene

Werningen Island.

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defor carrying out the bill recently is involved. But no self-interest at taches to a sermon against hoarding by people who passed by congress, directing the cortached by a farmer's pa-

evaporation.

from Pennsylvania, where she was being settled, employment is improvbeing settled, employment is improvbeing settled, employment is improv-

Miss Aileen Hitchin returned to inside.

I think he scarcely heard what I was saying. His gaze was fixed across further than the session began today. The two chief defendants, Sid Hatfield and Ed Chambers, were killed in a revolver fight at Welch recently.

> Lulu Heath returned with her for alleged slanderous remark. two weeks visit.

Mr. Moore went to Dallas Saturday night and brought the party

M. L. Perdue and Miss Minnie Rus

sell, Cisco. R. C. Brown, Rising Star, and Miss

"Well, it's better than a pavement artist's work, and not so good as a Miss Nell Eulalia Britain, Merkle.

But he had now fairly got the hump. The dachshund had come into P. J. O'DONALD HURT IN

### MURDER TRIALS KEEP FACTIONAL FEELINGS ALIVE IN COAL FIELDS

ing, and the railways, far from being proved when she returned home. Wier Indianation of the returned home in the resulting from the industrial fight at Matewan in May, 1920, trial fight at Matewa were called in circuit court here. Nineteen defendants were present

RACE RIOT AT NEW ORLEANS.

By United Fress.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6-Several Mrs. C. J. Moore, who has been ill for the past two weeks and who spent the last week of that time in Dallas, returned home yesterday and throughout the night, fearing an attention of the past two weeks and who spent the last week of that time in Dallas, returned home yesterday and throughout the night, fearing an attention of the past two largest and throughout the night, fearing an attention of the past two largest and throughout the night, fearing an attention of the past two largest and the past two way today probing a race riot at Gretna, a suburb, in which one negro was seriously beaten and several way today probing a race riot at Gretna, a suburb, in which one negro was seriously beaten and several were placed in jail. is able to return to her place in the tempt to lynch the negroes arrested Farmers & Merchants bank. Mrs. The trouble started when police at Harry Ballard and small son Miss tempted to arrest Buster Briscoe, ne-



enjoyed the toasted flavor you will always want it

sea," the antagonist that had shat- Miss Virginia Wright is spending Mine is an inquiring mind, and it tered the ambitions of him and his, several days visiting friends in Fort

> "How," I asked him, "do you occupy "Oh, walking, motoring. I think ! "You may well do that—it's mostly "And one makes oneself pleasant to

## MARRIAGE LICENSE

the war, and he got it, and because of that he is now, as you say, no one of San Antonio's best known over business men, and was "Think of it—he was heir to the"

for when he is facing the camera—they are for publication. In repose, they are for publication. In repose, the face is almost sad.

Warriage license issued during the warker of they are for publication. In repose, the face is almost sad.

A. B. Dabney, Cisco, and Mrs. Laura Rutledge, McKinney. Robert Hageman, Cisco, and Miss

Dee Poff, Nimrod.

"No; I don't know it now. They showed me at the De Haan noter portrait by you, in colored chalks, of Hughes, Eastland.
Clayborne S. Eldridge, Gorman, Clayborne S. Evelyn Mae Beaty.

"Now you're being rude," said the cown prince in a huff. This was ridently a corn a first was ridently a first was rident

The Oil Field Car BEST BY TEST

RANGER GARAGE CO.

DODGE DEALERS

**DODGE PARTS** 

WHITE TRUCK PARTS

# **DOG HILL PARAGRAFS**

By GEORGE BINGHAM

natorial contest between Governor

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An impartial news story e persons who want propa-

inserted in it. And it is g, but true, that frequently sides will be offended at the

e article, on this account.

Mr. Langston is a partisan. There-

ore, it is possible he views the Times with distrust and suspicion. More-

over, he is a minister, and ministers

have in these latter days been given the license of saying anything they

please about anybody they please, whether or not there is any

basis for their remarks. It is their privilege to criticise, without fear of

recourse. And Mr. Langston saw fit to exercise this privilege. So

that is all there is to that.

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Last Monday was the birthday anniversary of Columbus Allsop's wife, and he priced everything in the ten ed States were deposited with the evidence for their contentions. Howcent store at Tickville trying to find banks that credit could be increased meditatively. her a nice present.

All of the nice young people have been invited by Miss Cordelia Helwanger to attend the dance and ice cream supper at her home Saturday night, except Yam Sims, and he will ico of former disorders is reading go anyhow if he sets his head.

Jefferson Potlocks has been laid up with a bad cold for the past few | West Texas, tonight and Weddays. He cannot imagine how he I nesday, partly cloudy. though the Greeks had got his An- caught it except by sleeping too near

an empty jug.

r a partisan dreds of millions soon will be ad-

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Thousands

poration, managing director Eugene
Meyer said today.

Plans have been virtually completed for carrying out the bill recently ed for carrying out the bill recently is involved. But no self-interest attacker to a sermon against hoarding

advising farmers to patronize to banks, and the advice is doubtless none the less valuable because of the banker's financial interest which is involved. But no self-interest attacker to a sermon against hoarding to the deaths of your tooker to gainst them because it poration to protect agricultural inwhich is preached by a farmer's pais without charm, and there is not a
per, Wallace's Farmer (Des Moines.)

Westerland and Oever. The scenery
is without charm, and there is not a
picturesque house in the place. But

terests in this manner.

Loans on exports up to \$1,000,000

This editorial on "The Sin of Hoarding" is prompted by the writing against themselves and their of several months.

Special committees of the corporation are now being formed to investigate appeals for funds.

VANDERVOORT LOSES FORD.

which is preached by a Tarmer (Des Moines.)

This editorial on "The Sin of Hoarding" is prompted by the writing prompted by the writing against themselves and their one of selling picture and fishing. To these has now been added the flourishing one of selling picture postcards of the ex-crown prince. There is a considerable variety—the prince talking to fisher-folk on the quay; being visited by his wife and children, or makthings are going to get worse and it fisher-rolk on the quay, being vis-The first automobile stolen in Ran- and that then they will be at a pe- ing horseshoes at a village smithy. ger for several days was taken from in front of the Terrell building on Rusk street last night. It was a Ford and was the property of L. A. Vandamer and that then they will be at a pending that then they will be at a pending that then they will be at a pending that the following the control of the Terrell building on a stock of hard cash on hand." The point is that—

Cash kept around the house is No. 10, Oesterland.

Cash kept around the house is is No. 10, Oesterland. dead money. Cash deposited in the bank is live money. A dollar of abode of fallen greatness, and my doa source of from \$5 to \$10 of credit. ing so was evidently noticed. The man who keeps \$1,000 around the word "Englander." Then there the home is, in effect, preventing five to ten other men from borrowing \$1,000 each from the bank. We suspect that there is at least \$5,000,000 in the state of Iowa being kept out of circulation by timid hoarders. This \$5,000,000, if it were put in the hank would serve as a course of the course of the word "Englander." Then there came out, one after the other, a little girl with toy dog, and walked away up the road; a brown dachshund, which sniffed through the railings, and went back; a man-servant, looking rather she-soiled, and finally the excrown prince himself—the former all bank, would serve as a source of from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 of highest but one. ard relieving the present critical sit-doubt," I said jocularly.

Never keep more than \$50 in cash around the house, and if you can get along with as little as \$10 by all means do so. If you have large quantities of money on hand, there is always danger of losing it by rob-terest do you find in Wieringen?" son why all surplus money should find its way into the bank as promptly as possible is that the banks are credit factories, and the raw material of credit which they manufacture is hard cash. Remember that the bank makes out of every dollar of cash deposit, from \$5 to \$10 worth of credit. We are satisfied that if only one-half of the money which at to such an extent that prices would rise from 5 to 10 per cent. The man who keeps his money about the house is helping to hold prices down. -Literary Digest.

He Reads the "Golden Ones." I could not resist sketching this

crown prince himself—the former all

credit, and would go a long way tow"Yes; it hurts your feelings, no

He was got up in the sportsman style-white woolen sweater, riding breeches and leather gaiters, topped by a more or less military German flat top cap. "Ah, an Englishman. And what in-

"Yourself. I am an English journalist, and one of the papers I write for would like to know-"The Daily Mail," he exclaimed

with an intense intonation. "Ach!" Somehow I gathered he did not like the Daily Mail. "No, a better than that."

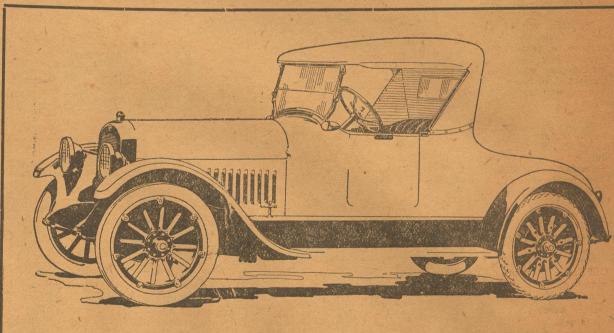
"Ah, I seem to recollect."
"Yes," I said. "Fortunately I have a copy in my pocket." I handed it to

him and he turned over its pages Thinks England "Finished." "Himmel! I mean 'good heavens. It brings me back to the days I had

"Some people," I said, "would like to see you there now."

He missed my subtle meaning. "England," he said, "is caput—finished. Civil war in Ireland, coal strike, railways all stopped, everyone ruined, no employment-I know all

"Not really," said I. "The coal strike is ended, the Irish troubles are



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THE WEATHER.

# FAST GOING, BUT NO SMASHUPS, AT SHRINE CLUB'S BOXING SHOW

"The Law" Almost Stops Exhibition But Finally Relents.

After an argument with the county attorney's department which cost Dragged under from beneath and

Jimmy Bibb of Fort Worth contested split with San Antonio. the main event. Bobby's crop of my appearing to have the better of long range fighting and blocking and Bobby doing a little more lusty swinging at close quarters. Bibb appeared to be more of the coolly calculating fighter and to have a better punch, if one is to judge by those he missed with while Green was on lead in three rounds. The Spudder lead in three rounds. The Spudd he missed with, while Green was on the aggressive most of the time, preferring in-fighting to long range tactics. However, he was off his balusual, made those Panthers get him ance at the end of his rushes and many times had his jaw nicely set for a haymaker that never came. Jimmy laid one or two gloves against the last round when Chink Taylor cave ways to Phelan the domen pinels.

Lewis Lay's decision was for Bob- run. by, he having backed him for a

Lee Green—Bobby's brother—and Louis Bransford of Fort Worth started a six-round preliminary which then, both Jacobus and Meine are ball pitchers. Houston and San Antonio went fifty-fifty. lasted into the third session. Bransford outweighed Green and got in some body punches in the first encounter which took the lighter boy's punch on the chin which persuaded ton. It was a tremendous driv was a knockout of the complimentary variety.

ics of one Johnny Ware, who pre-ides over the whisk broom at the tholson barber shop, the crowd re-ting of Smith, who laced out tw onded with a whoop. Johnny was homers and a double in three trips in the battle royal and to all appearances was the last man left in side the proper, but afterwards it was announced that one "Buffalo" of the Red Cross drug store was the last man left in side the plate. His hitting also kept the plate. His hitting also kept the Indians ahead until the sixth innir of the second game, after which Stories are properly to the second game, after which Stories are properly to the second game, after which Stories are properly to the second game, after which Stories are properly to the plate. His hitting also kept the plate was announced that one "Buffalo" of the second game, after which Stories are plated by the plate. His hitting also kept the plate was announced that one "Buffalo" of the second game, after which Stories are plated by the plate was announced that one "Buffalo" of the second game, after which Stories are plated by the plate was announced that one "Buffalo" of the second game, after which Stories are plated by the plate was announced that one "Buffalo" of the second game, after which Stories are plated by the plate was announced that one "Buffalo" of the second game, after which Stories are plated by the plate was announced that one "Buffalo" of the second game, after which Stories are plated by the plate was announced that one "Buffalo" of the second game, after which Stories are plated by the plate was announced that one "Buffalo" of the second game, after which Stories are plated by the plate was announced that one "Buffalo" of the second game, after which Stories are plated by the plate was announced that one "Buffalo" of the second game, after which Stories are plated by the plate was announced that one second game, after which second game, and the plated by the plated by the plated by the plated by the Johnny and his tonsorial conspiration, Bob Harold, scrapped a bit following the battle royal, and Johnny and Johnny and Johnny and Johnny and Johnny and Johnny are for Chicago and all of Domestics. was amazing. His shuffle, shuffle troit's five scores were made in one double shuffle, aimed at one of the corners, would be a shuffle to the shuffle that the shuffle inning. corners, wound him up into a tornado of action which finally shunted Bob under the ropes.

# SHRINERS TAKE TIGHT

Baseball fans had their final in-Baseball fans had their final inning yesterday when they saw the Ranger Shrine team trim the Prairie in a five-round battle at Nitro park. A packed grandstand and hundreds of motorists saw the fray, which went to the Shriners by a 2 to 1 score. The Prairie nine jumped into action on short notice, they subbing for the Fort Worth Shriners, who were unable to come.

At New York, Pitcher Toney hit a home run and a single and a four-run rally which brought Boston from baserunning. In the second game, the Giants annexed only seven hits, but made them count for a 5-3 victory.

The St. Levis Cardinals strength

Pitching of McGioin and Gordon and a home run by Hilpp which gave the Prairie's only score, featured the affair. The ground had been dragged and the infield play was fast.

Both teams counted in the second round, the Shriners' winning run believed the same score, 4-3. Brooklyn also hung a double defeat on Philadelphia. ing bunted across.

The lineups:
Prairie—Cahill, 3b; Seale, ss; Mc-Gloin, p; Newson, If; Bradford, rf; Hilpp, 1b; Young, 2b; F. Germiller, cf; J. Germiller, c.
Shriners—Gallaway, 2b; Bloodworth, ss; Cowsert, 1b; Gordon, p; Deitrich, 3b; Taylor, rf; Meyers, If; Lemma, cf; Winkler, c.

GIVING SATISFACTION.
Captain: Have you changed the guard yet?
Green Looey: No sir. The old guard was doing so well that I thought I would let him stay on all night.—American Legion Weekly.

WINS WORLD'S RECORD FOR AIRPIANE ALTITUDE

## HORSE PLAYS BILLYGOAT AND DEVOURS EVIDENCE

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Sept. 6 .-A billygoat didn't eat the evidence because there isn't any billygoat at police headquarters here. So it was blamed upon a horse.

The motor car in which General Jose Alessio Robles was riding when he was shot and killed, it is charged by General Jaasinto B. Trevino and three companions was moved to the court yard and at police headquarters after the tragedy with the Trevino automobile. Both were important pieces of evidence, as bullet holes in the machine told a story of the murder which would have had much to do with the fate of General

Trevino and his companions. The Alessio Robles car, with its bullet-torn top, was particularly important. But this evidence was eaten. the police think the top of the motor car satisfied the appetite of a hungry horse.

Boston Transcript.

# HOW IT HAPPENED

TEXAS LEAGUE.

some of the crowd and which ended driven down from above, the Wichita finally in Jack Jarvis being placed Falls Spudders lost still more ground under bond under charge of promot- yesterday in the Texas league race, ing a prize fight, the Shrine club's by losing a double bill to Dallas by losing a double bill to Dallas Ballinger ...... 56 29 27 while Fort Worth was treating Shreveport to the same dose. In two days, the Spudders have dropped from the lead to three games behind. They have lost seven straight and if They please 300 or so boxing fans, per-bright mind will take to calling them haps one-fourth of whom were wom-en.

Bobby Green of San Antonio and
Bobby Green of San Antonio and split with San Antonio while Houston split with San Antonio

whiskers appeared to be slightly more luxuriant than Jimmy's. Otherwise the affair was about even, with Jimmy appearing to have the better my appearing to have the better of level was a fightly more like the manner of level was about even. The better leaf in three rounds. The Spudder Houston 62 34 28 548

it, but not with excessive severity.

One-Man Decision.

Gave way to Phelan, the demon pinch hitter, who promptly lifted a sacrifice fly which counted the winning

by, he having backed him for a near-coca cola, but the rest of the cr other stimulator, took two games

### AMERICAN.

The American league race marked wind. Thereafter Green stopped many sidearm swings to the short ribs and in the third systemed of fifty-first homer came in the closing ribs and in the third, sustained a round of the afternoon game at Boshim to roll over. He had a hazy no-tion of arising at the count of eight, the Yank cause, however, as they but felt tired and called it a day. It

To the battle royal and the an- Two slugging matches featured to

victor. How come, we dunno. Then The Tigers and White Sox staged

## NATIONAL.

Both Pittsburgh and New York broke even and the Pirates maintained a full game lead. The Pirate-Red games were both 2-1 affairs, the GAME FROM PRAIRIE morning contest going thirteen innings before the Reds copped. In the afternoon, Cooper of Pittsburgh won his own game with a single.

able to come.

Pitching of McGloin and Gordon ened their hold on third place by

GIVING SATISFACTION.

## FOR AIRPLANE ALTITUDE



George Kirsch has just landed. To say he has been "up in the air" is putting it mildly. George has just smashed the world's altitude record by rising six and a half miles above the Aerodrome at Bourget, France. The previous world's record was held by Major Rudolph Schroeder, U. S. A., who rose 36,202 feet over Dayton, Ohio.

# In the World

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the feams. Teams- Played. Won. Lost. Pct.

Season ended.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams.

Fort Worth 6-3, Shreveport 2-2. Dallas 9-6, Wichita Falls 7-4. Beaumont 4-8, Galveston 3-1. San Antonio 10-1, Houston 5-5.

Tuesday's Schedule. Shreveport at Fort Worth.
Wichita Falls at Dallas (2 games.) Houston at San Antonio Beaumont at Galveston.

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LEAGUE.

Standing of	the	Tear	ns.	
Teams— Pla	yed.	Won.	Lost	t. Po
Ardmore	68	48	20	.70
Paris	68	46	22	.6'
Mineral Wells	69	33	36	.4'
Sherman	67	28	39	.4:
Bonham	69	27	42	.39
Cleburne	69	24	43	.3

Labor Day Results. Sherman 5, Ardmore 2. Cleburne 9-9, Bonham 2-0. Paris 4-5, Mineral Wells 3-2.

Season ended.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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	Standing of the	e Tea	ms.	
	Teams— Played.	Won.	Lost.	P
ne	New York127			.6
nd	Cleveland130	80	50	.6
it-	St. Louis132	68	64	.5
VO	Washington133	66	67	.4
to	Boston125	61	64	.4
ne	Detroit	63	71	.4
	Chicago131		75	.4
st.	Philadelphia126	45	81	.3
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Labor Day Results. Morning Games. Cleveland 10, St. Louis 5. New York 8, Boston 0. Chicago 6, Detroit 5. Philadelphia 4, Washington 3 (11

Afternoon Games. Boston 8, New York 2. St. Louis 12, Cleveland 8. Detroit 4, Chicago 3. Washington 7, Philadelphia 1.

Tuesday's Schedule. St. Louis at Cleveland. Chicago at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.									
Standing of the Teams.									
Teams-	Played.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.					
Pittsburgh .	131	80	51	.611					
New York .	133	80	53	.602					
St. Louis	132	73	58	.557					
Boston	131	71	60	.541					
Brooklyn	132	69	63	.523					
Cincinnati	132	59	73	.447					
Chicago	131	59	81	.383					
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Labor Day Results. Morning Games. Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1 (18 inings.)

Boston 6, New York 5.
Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 1.
Afternoon Games.
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1.
New York 5, Boston 3.
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 4.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3 (first game)
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3 (second game; called in fifth, rain.)

Tuesday's Schedule. Chicago at St. Louis. Only game scheduled.

SAVING GRACE.

Mrs. Browne: I must say my husband is most economical. Does your husband save much?

Mrs. Towne: Before we | were married he saved me from drowning, but he hasn't saved anything since-Wayside Tales.



# SCRAP SO TAME

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Johnny and hit Skippe was on the mountain following his bout yesterday with Bryan Downey, which was so tame start Thursday at that the New Jersey boxing com-mission held up Wilson's share of Score by the purse until an investigation can be made.

.410 mains unsettled. Out of the twelve

battle worthy of the name of a midpending an investigation. The com-

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The only thing unanimous in today's postmortem of the Wilson-Downey fight

counds, said taht Wilson led only eleven times in the twelve rounds.
Opinion in New York boxing circles doubted that the commission

could get any place with an investiga-tion to try a man for not doing something that he can do.

## NOT TURNED TO DUST YET.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—A human heart preserved in alcohol and enclosed in a bronze vase bearing the date, January, 1743, and a Latin inscription, "You are dust; you return to dust," has been discovered in a tomb at Geneva.

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Sweetwater 000 000 The bout was one of the poorest Abilene . ..010 010 12 middleweight contests that has been Batteries: Fleharty staged in a number of years. Both Hill and Griesenbeck. boxers showed a willingness at times, but both were wild and wasted dozens of punches on each other's SAN ANGELO, Sept. 5 guards or in the empty air. As a Bronchos closed the season toda 548 result of the bout a question as to walloping Ballinger twice, 5 to 4 the supremacy of the two still re3 to 2, before 1,000 people. 403 rounds, five were even, three Wil-tie Abilene for first place. The Nag son's and four were conceded to Downey. Yet the slight shade in his favor gave him little or no advantage. Downey is just a rugged slugger and Wilson always an un slugger and Wilson always an unspectacular fighter, has not improvuntil the eighth frame. In a long scatter distance throwing contest between id work

There was a crowd of 35,000 fans on hand who had hoped to witness a hattle worthy of the name of a middleweight championship bout. The crowd was upheld in their opinion First game of the fight when the boxing commission announced that it had requested Promoter Tex Rickard to Rather the Ballinger . .000 001 120—4 7 1 San Angelo 000 300 20x—5 10 2 Ratteries: Green Ruscha and Earn-Batteries: Green, Buscha and Earnhold up Wilson's share of the purse mission evidently believed Wilson

Dick Griffin, the Fort Worth featherweight, won a decision on points from Matty Hard-scale on Restrained R. H. E. San Angelo 001 101 00x—3 14 1 points from Matty Herbert, Brook-

TERRIBLE—OR WORSE.

is that it was terrible, and worse.
Some opinions clung to Wilson as the winner by a shade. Others favored the Ohio boy by a margin. The majority held that both were so poor that neither is a champion.

The New Jersey state boxing commission gave its reason for holding up the purse of Wilson that he showed symptoms of not trying. One of the commissioners, who kept time on the

The heart is believed to be that of one of the Dukes of Milan. The convent was built in the thirteenth cen-

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Although the news dispatches tell of serious rioting in India, there has been no cancellation of the trip which the Prince of Wales is to make to the Hindu peninsular. When he arrives this beautiful matron, the on a vacation is that it is a Countess Cromer, will be his chief

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of the Prince's personal staff.

in the firm of Day & Harwell and ne nice six- assume all contracts made by that CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- A nationwide search was launched here today for a score of "millionaire victims" of the frenzied financial operations of Charles W. French and his alleged \$50,000,000 "swindle trust." The finding of a new sucker president, led to the new angle of Worth, the investigation.

A new "split" in the alleged "master plotters" also featured the "swindle" probe today. "Honest John" Worthington, formerly of St. Louis, accused head of a "mail robng apartments, furnished. 409 Ranger Address: Box 786, Phone 58 bery trust" and associate of French, Worth. Breckenridge: 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. appealed to federal authorities for MARIAN APARTMENTS—2 rooms, Suite 524 Guaranty Bank Bldg.

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water, gas, 607 Main st ernment to let him "set in" at the trial of French. This action was considered significant by the government probers.

The search for 'millionaire victims' included the sending of telegrams to federal agents in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Santa Barbara and Hollywood. Agents in these cities were asked to interview men 000 laborers and 8,000 officials fulwhose names appeared on the "suck- ly employed on peace work. er list." It was reported several motion picture "stars" appeared on the "sucker list."

"Listened Favorably." New evidence showed that U. S. Grant, son of President Grant, was among the men approached in San Francisco by French and his agents, Federal agents said that Grant had "listened favorably" to French's fream of a "world combine." The plan collapsed, however, through French's arrest here.

Authorities in Eastern cities meanwhile were reported probing other names on the list. Coleman du Pont, the powder king, was among those named. He has denied having any dealings with the band.

A special federal grand jury was to be asked today to investigate the White as snow, light as a feather affairs of French and his alleged toothsome as cake, it is bread that "swindle trust." The request was to adds to the enjoyment of every meal. be made of federal Judge Kenesaw And it is always the same. Mountain Landis.

The "rubber trust," sponsored by the same perfect article. Because we always use the same fine materials, the same scientific baking methods with the swindle scheme, went to the wall. The American Rubber company, try it now as you will sooner or later?

which occupied a modest storeroom here and sold raincoats, but which under French's magic wand was soon to become a \$2,000,000 rival of the United States Rubber company, was

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MANHATTAN — Jack Hoxie in "Thunderbolt Jack," also com-edy and Pathe News.

SAYS INDIAN REVOLT IS AGAINST UPLIFT

A. E. Stanford and sister, Abilene. COLUMBUS, Sept. 6 .- "There seems to be a silent revolution among Indians against the British government by native fanatics, le by educated natives who are against the uplift of the lower classes," said W. E. Bancroft of this city. Mr Bancroft served in India fifteen years as a missionary of the Methodist Episcopal church.

> He believes the extensive movement against British rule in India is a cleverly disguised conspiracy against western Christian civiliza-

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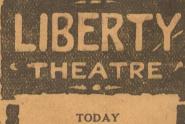
RANGER, TEXAS

NEWPORT, Ky., Sept. 6—"Preach Advertisement. the Gospel; quit visiting gambling rooms and disorderly houses.

This warning was received by the Rev. E. R. Overby of this city, known as the "fighting parson." For several weeks he has been recounting Sunday after Sunday from his pulpit the things he learned in a visit to alleged resorts within a stone's throw of the

Campbell county court house.

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