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RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPT

COTTON TAKES

Close.

By Associated Pross.

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was responsible for the bulge here.

AUSTIN, Sept. 7.-The cost of pro-

ducing the 1921 cotton crop in Texas

VOL. III.

M'COY RECOVERS FROM BLOW ON HEAD; HE'LL Work Begun on STORY

Trouble Started Last February and Two Men Followed Him Several Times, He Says; They Offered Him Drink, Then Assaulted Him at Foot of Stairs.

A tale that harks back to the nickel the bottom of it. They asked me if I I grand jury to investigate activithriller days may be told later by wanted a drink, and I said No. One I ties of secret organizations, told I thriller days may be told later by M. C. McCoy who was sand-bagged at the American Glycerine company's garage Sunday night, and who today will be discharged from the hospital. McCoy said this morning that he would have a story to tell of his be-ing attacked "when it is ready, but not now." not now."

"There are details yet to be cleaned we were standing. up," he added.

Began Last February.

"During the fight I could hear the In recounting the fight which came two of them arguing and one said, near sending him to the other side, 'Let's not be too dirty about this he said it had its beginning last Feb- After that I got the lick that knockruary, but the reasons for it he would ed me out. The fight happened at the foot of the stairway and I have not give.

"I was going home Sunday night, no recollection of how I reached the along Marston street," he continued, top of the stairs, where I was found "I saw two men following me; I have by J. J. Peters, who also rooms over Fort, Worth Detective Spent PRODUCTION COST, 25.8 CENTS. seen them doing the same thing be- the garage." fore.

The blow which put McCoy in the "I reached the garage where I liv- hospital was delivered at the back of ed and went up to my room. I came the head and from its effects he was down again and when I went to the unconscious for more than fourteen stairway two men were standing at hours.

Reached for Light.



Special to the Times.

By United Press

Four train robbers "de luxe" who Ridgell, Breckenridge attorney, fur- fellows this ain't me."

NO KU-KLUX JURORS United Press. GEORGETOWN, Tex., Sept. 7 -Members of the Ku Klux Klan 1 and other similar organizations 1 were barred from grand jury service here yestenday by dis-I trict judge James Hamilton. Judge Hamilton, charging the 1



Last Night in Search; Wrong Man Caught.

The third man implicated in the

murder of Jimmy McNeal, Fort Worth service car driver, several days ago, may be in Ranger and officers last night made a quiet search to locate him.

An arrest was made last night but the cotton exchange rules at the open- ed and began the work of assembling

DALLAS laiming to rominent Da peared in police day and reque ask her husband I her to him at nigh ' is "insanely jealous. New Orleans Futures Open \$10 I an asserted her husb a Bale Over Yesterday's • wrist to his wrist and I to her ankle each night I retiring because he feat • will desert him. A fishin is used she declares. "We relled recently," she said, NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7.-The I have no intention of deserting most remarkable exhibition of him."

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strength in the history of cotton trading, according to exchange reports given out by the New Orleans exchange today, was shown when all months of futures opened at \$10 a



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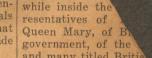
Ranger's new telephone exchange to the limit of 200 points allowed by the Western Electric company, arriv-

the parts of the new flashlight, auto-

ford and he came to Ranger yester- been seen on the floor. manager of the Ranger system, said day. He is known personally to The great advance was said by cot- he expected the new board to be in James and when James walked into ton men to be due to fears of a great working order and the office changed, TEXARKANA, Texas, Sept. 7.- BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 7.-T. B. the jail, he said, "Please tell these scarcity of staple cotton from the from its present location, to the new present crop, combined with continued quarters in the Poe building, within

Four train robbers "de luxe" who held up and robbed the mail car on the Kansas City Southern passenger train No. 2 late yesterday, apparent ly have made good their escape. The sheriff reported that the bar-dits, who used gas bombs to force the mail clerks to open the door of the might follow. They had not been lo cated early today. According to reports received by the sheriff, the four masked men got the sware with threa wall sacks. The there with threa wall sacks. The sheriff, the four masked men got the sheriff, the four masked men got the sware with threa wall sacks. The there with threa wall sacks. The the market, both for contracts and just deal to the threa wall sacks. The there was net to a confession the threa was net passed of the threa was net and the threa wall sacks. The the market, both for contracts and just deal to the threa was net passed to the threa was net and the threa wall sacks. The threa was with threa wall sacks. The threa wall sacks. Threa to the threa was need with to go to ponce the threa was need threa was need threa was need threa wall sacks. The threa wall sacks. Threa to the threa was need by the sensa-ther of the threa was need threa threa wall sacks. Threa to the threa was need to the threa wall sacks. The threa wall sack INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 7 .-

By Associated Fress.



and the "Battle Hymn of the Repu

Today's cabinet meeting at Inf.

is 25.8 cents, Commissioner of Agriculture Terrell reported today. DALLAS ALSO JUMPS. By United Press DALLAS, Sept. 7 .- The stock ex-Detective James of the Fort change went wild at the opening this

Worth bureau was here for that pur- morning. The cotton market advanced took form today when T. Cole, from

this morning the man was released ing session.

after being seen by the Fort Worth detective. His home is in Weather-world war has such exciting trading J. E. Frazier, recently appointed

the sheriff, the four masked men got away with three mail sacks. The ment of Attorney Brown, representvalue of the contents was unknown. ing the company, in his request to plicated.

An automobile containing "four Acting District Judge D. T. Bowles. young men" was seen as it rushed for the receivership. The company FOREST FIRES STILL through the outskirts of a city short- is solvent and wanted the arrangely after the robbery occurred. Po- ment to protect its interests. lice are searching for it.

Porter Shot.

train, who was shot during the hold- field, a refinery at Fort Worth, and up, was in the hospital here recover- oil properties in Burkburnett, Des-

ing from wounds in the leg. F. Woodson, engineer of No. 2, scattered holdings in the state. despite the fact that he had been beaten with a revolver butt into unconsciousness, refused to go to the

hospital, and continued on his run. According to reports, the bandits, although they used an innovation in the way of gas bombs, depended almost entirely on their "45's," and the age-old trick of the train robber to cut the train in half and run part of it up the track while they looted

When the bandits dropped from the train in the outskirts of the city, Engineer Woodson was ordered to return after the rest of the train be-fore entering Towarkona fore entering Texarkana.

COMING THIS WAY

By United Fress OIL CITY, Pa., Sept. 7.-An inoil quotation.

CHICAGO'S CHEAP GAS PROBED WHEN SIXTEEN INDEPENDENTS ARE PUT OUT OF BUSINESS INCENDIARY FIRE BURNS WISCONSIN TIMBER YARD

rustling recently.

|torney, Charles F. Clyne. The inde-CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Federal offi-cials today conducted an investigation working in connection with the Sin-the yards of the Larson Lumber comcials today conducted an investigation to determine whether Henry B. Sew-all, who sold large blocks of coupons for gasoline from Standard Oil com- him. for gasoline from Standard Oil com-pany and the Sinclair Oil company Representatives of 5,000 independ-Rhinelander reached the scene.

had an official connection with these two companies. ent retail gasoline dealers met with Clyne and asked him to start the in-stroyed 3,500,000 feet of hardwood Sewall fled from the city several vestigation.

months ago, after flooding the city The coupons sold by Sewall called for gasoline from the Sinclair and with cheap gasoline coupons.

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The Texas Eagle Oil company has a number of leases and small pro-E. Moss, colored porter on the ducing wells in the Breckenridge

demona, Coleman county and other rarily today in its progress towards

RELATIVES DENY POLICE IDENTIFICATION OF HANGING MAN ready to move out at a moment's notice in case the wind changed and started to sweep the flames towards

By United Press.

the settlement. lice had completed their "positive charge of the fire fighters, declared by the interstate commerce commis- Wade of Belton, Texas. it. Train on Trestle. While the mail car was being ram-sacked as it sped from the Sulphur river towards Texarkana, the rest of the train was left on the trestle

BUBBLE BURST Orange county have complained of Special to the Times.

LANDIS ARBITRATES

By Associated Press. crease of 10c a barrel in the price of CHICAGO, Sept. 7.-The building ings, was sold at auction today to many of the producing companies. Eldorado, Arkansas crude oil, was trades' workers were given slight de- satisfy loans against it, and brought announced by the Sun company. This creases and new working rules were \$1,000 when purchased by Joe Kellum price is 10c higher than the Standard set up in an arbitration decision of the Breckenridge City Drug store. Judge Landis handed down today.

furniture of the club had been moved ing a heavy fog today. several months ago, when the club,

as an organization disbanded.

Dallas Jailer Renigs; Won't By United Press

RHINELANDER, Wis., Sept. 7.-

lumber, with a loss of \$200,000.

AMUSEMENT PARK BURNS.

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Park addition, getting wires into country from England for racing pur- Bright the Glorious Spirits Sh

M'GRATH, Minn., Sept. 7-A blaze the first sale at New Orleans.

stretched out ten miles north and south of Arthyde was stopped tempo-WATER RATES the village by a light southeast wind. State troops and volunteers fight-**TO TEXAS PORTS** ing the fire worked feverishly and established new fire lines before the wind changed. Fires south of Solona were reported under control. Residents of the village, however, were

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .-Rhinow said he had been in White fied except in certain particulars.

BACK TO TAMPICO.

By Associated Press. LAREDO, Sept. 7 .- Expectation month when a monument to an of a satisfactory settlement of the "anonymous insurgent" will be unpetroleum question in Mexico is veiled as one of the features of the causing a number of Americans to centennial celebration. BUILDING WAGE SCALE BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 7.-The prepare for a return to Tampico and

City club, erected a year ago at a cost other oil sections, where they lost of \$40,000 for building and furnish- their jobs owing to the shut-down of



them.

MEXICO TO HONOR

By Associated Press

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 7 .- Exer-United States, Great Britain and France for an "unknown soldier" will take place in Mexico City this

EASTLAND COUNTY TO HAVE

STAMFORD, Sept. 7.—At least rector at Mosse Factory on James little mining town of Roseclaire, forty

the miners and their leaders."

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 7.-Exer-cises similar to those held by the CRAZED BY PAIN,

Rev. W. Haythornwaite, Anglican

satisfy loans against it, and brought \$1,000 when purchased by Joe Kellum of the Breckenridge City Drug store. The action was taken under a pow-er of sale given by H. A. Leaverton, trustee of the club. Notes against the building and the six lots which were sold with it totalled \$27,500.The furniture of the club had been movies the building a heavy fog today. STAMFORD, Sept. 7.—At least the West Texas counties will have exhibits at the West Texas State fair at Abilene, Sept. 26 to Oct. 1, according to information coming to the exhibit department of the West the building and the six lots which were sold with it totalled \$27,500.The furniture of the club had been movies

watte was injured while helping to move a piano, and lay for weeks without model attacked and owners of the Roseclaire mind without medical attendance. Final- are alleged to have hired non-union ly two weeks ago he managed to miners.

elude his Indian attendants and shot himself. He was principal of the driving the strikers from their homes Indian school of Moose Factory, and took an active part in aiding the three American naval balloonists, Lieutenants Farrell, Hinton and Kloor, when their runaway balloon landed in the vicinity of Moose Factory.

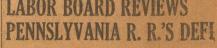
landed in the vicinity of Moose Fac- tween mine guards and miners. tory last winter.

MEXICO BUYS STOCK.

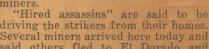
By Associated Press. SAN ANGELO, Sept. 7.-Sutton county ranchmen have just sold ap-

By Associated Press proximately 3,650 head of sheep and CHICAGO, Sept. 7.-The United goats for shipment to Mexico at States Labor board met in executive prices ranging from \$2.75 to \$3 a session here today to consider the achead. The demand in Mexico for tion of the Pennsylvania railroad in such stock is good, buyers in El Paso refusing to abide by its orders to deal

with union representatives.







COAL MINE WAR MAY

MOVE INTO ILLINOIS

By United Press



COCHRANE, Ont., Sept. 7 .-Crazed by pain caused by a compound fracture of the shoulder and

BODIES COMING HOME.

shape to install telephone boxes when poses, and he will give the use of "O, God, Our Hope in Ages Pa

were brought into use and were a Bearing the bodies of fifteen Amerigreat success. Important news was carried as far as 300 miles, and com-munication was kept open between the miners and their leaders."

WILDS KILLS SELF cruiser started on her voyage.

EXHIBIT AT ABILENE FAIR with medical aid 180 miles distant,

Show Audrey How Perfect He Is

By United Press. DALLAS, Sept. 7.—Cleave R. Wood, Dallas jailer, today threw up

the chance to be the "perfect man mate" of Audrey Munson, famous

artists' model. Audrey wired Wood, asking him to visit her at her

home in Syracuse, N. Y. Wood spurned the invitation to visit Audrey at her Syracuse

home, declaring, "It's all dope about me wanting to marry Audrey Munson. In the first place, I don't want to marry, and I am sure Miss Munson is not serious in her recent telegram to me.

"I am not going to Syracuse, and you might add that I wouldn't even go to the union terminal to meet her in she was coming to Dallas."

Eastland and Yoakum counties.

the new board is ready to receive them to the convention delegates. "We look forward to these novel lic." news carriers with great interest to bring us the semi-daily proceedings verness prevented Lloyd George from TWO TEXAS GIRLS WILL TEACH IN HAWAII of the convention," writes William attending the services, as he had Marcus Hanney, president of one of planned, but the prime minister was

By Associated Press. TEMPLE, Texas, Sept. 7.—Miss the miners' local unions at Nokomis. "There has been some fine work American navy men and many Bess Denison, formerly a public done by the homing pigeon during the tourists were in the throng gathered school teacher in Temple, has left last and greatest coal strike in the about the abbey, and many attended for the Hawaiian islands, where she history of England. When no trains the services.

will teach in the government schools were running and it was difficult to -Rail at Lahaina on the island of Maui. send or receive daily news this was BEAUMONT, Sept. 7.—When po- Adjutant General Rhinow, in and water carriers were authorized She was accompanied by Miss Annie very important. The homing pigeons

"ANONYMOUS INSURGENT"

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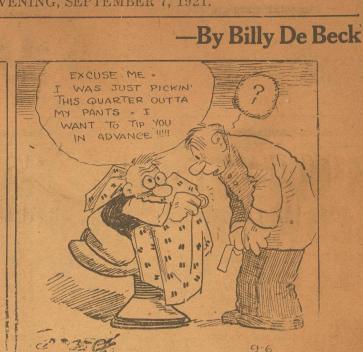
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1921



"(1) This item of \$56,160 repremates.

sents the discount on bonds sold money for which is now in Security State bank of Eastland, and deductible at the rate of \$1,600 per \$100, 000 from contractors' monthly esti-

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"(2) This item of \$33,016 is made up of payments to bridge com-

en no misappropriation of panies for steel and freight charges; or other criminal acts by when bridges are complete and ace Sparnes, the commissioners' cepted the contractors' estimates for rt or other individuals disclosed bridges will be double this amount no estimates on steel bridge work

"The engineer is making an entire- have been presented or allowed. "(3) This item of \$4,180 repre independent check of the actual work done on the different projects sents the balance due on garage sole and his report will be considered sep- by the county to the contractors, and arately and checked against the is deductible at the rate of \$750 per pre- findings of the auditor. In the month from contractors' estimates. ittee meantime, for the benefit of the peo- "(4) These items, totaling \$106,-21, to ple of the county at large, the com- 782.57 represent purchase of equipndepen- mittee desires to give some general ment by the county for the use of 1 to as- figures and below will be found a the contractors, in accordance with oad build- schedule of receipts and disburse- the contract, and is deductible in inhas made ments, together with the balance now stallments from the monthly estion into all on hands in the Security State bank mates.

and has come at Eastland and elsewhere; these figsion that there ures speak for themselves.

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DISBURSEMENTS. ceipts nstruction work way, fences and condemnation pro-. and engineering

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neer's salary	27
Office operations	8
Office salary, treasurer's office	1,
Drafting room operations	16
Right of way expenses	18,
Bond expenses	18,
Surety Bond Premium	10.
Right of way to quarry	
Railway switch-Ringling	11.
Material survey	1,
Traveling expenses, federal aid	
Accounting services	
Expense, commissioners' court	
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"(5) These items totaling \$63,-274.76 represent the outlay on road machinery and motor trucks obtained from the state, belonging to the federal government. This equipment

cannot be sold to the contractors until the state can give title, but in any event the contractors are to pay the cost to the county from their \$1,171,072.12 final estimates.

Not Immediately Payable. 68,743.71 145,371.72

"We find that the items appearing on the Fleming & Stitzer account are charged to the account because the contractors must eventually pay if the contract is carried out. But the items are not immediately payable, as will be noted in the explanation, and the payment will be spread out over a number of months. On the other hand the credit to Fleming & Stitzer of their last estimate, amounting to \$112,131.88, is payable by the county to the contractors, less a proportionate amount to cover bond discounts and equipment account, in accordance with the terms of the contract.

"With reference to outstanding 133,106.06 5,285.92 bonds on which remittance has not

Thursday Special

BAUM'S BOOTERIE

JUST RECEIVED

Brown calf brogue, low heel, high grade welt; Thursday special	\$4.95
Brown kid oxfords, military heels, beautiful model; Thursday special	\$5.85
Brown and black satin, high grade turn beaded vamps and straps; Thursday special, \$6.95 and	.\$8.50
Black satin, two straps, Baby Louis heel, high grade turn; Thursday special	\$5.85

SPECIAL ATTENTION

To Ladies Wearing Small Sizes

One lot of black and brown satin and kid straps, ties, pumps, military

\$2.85

SPECIAL TO MEN

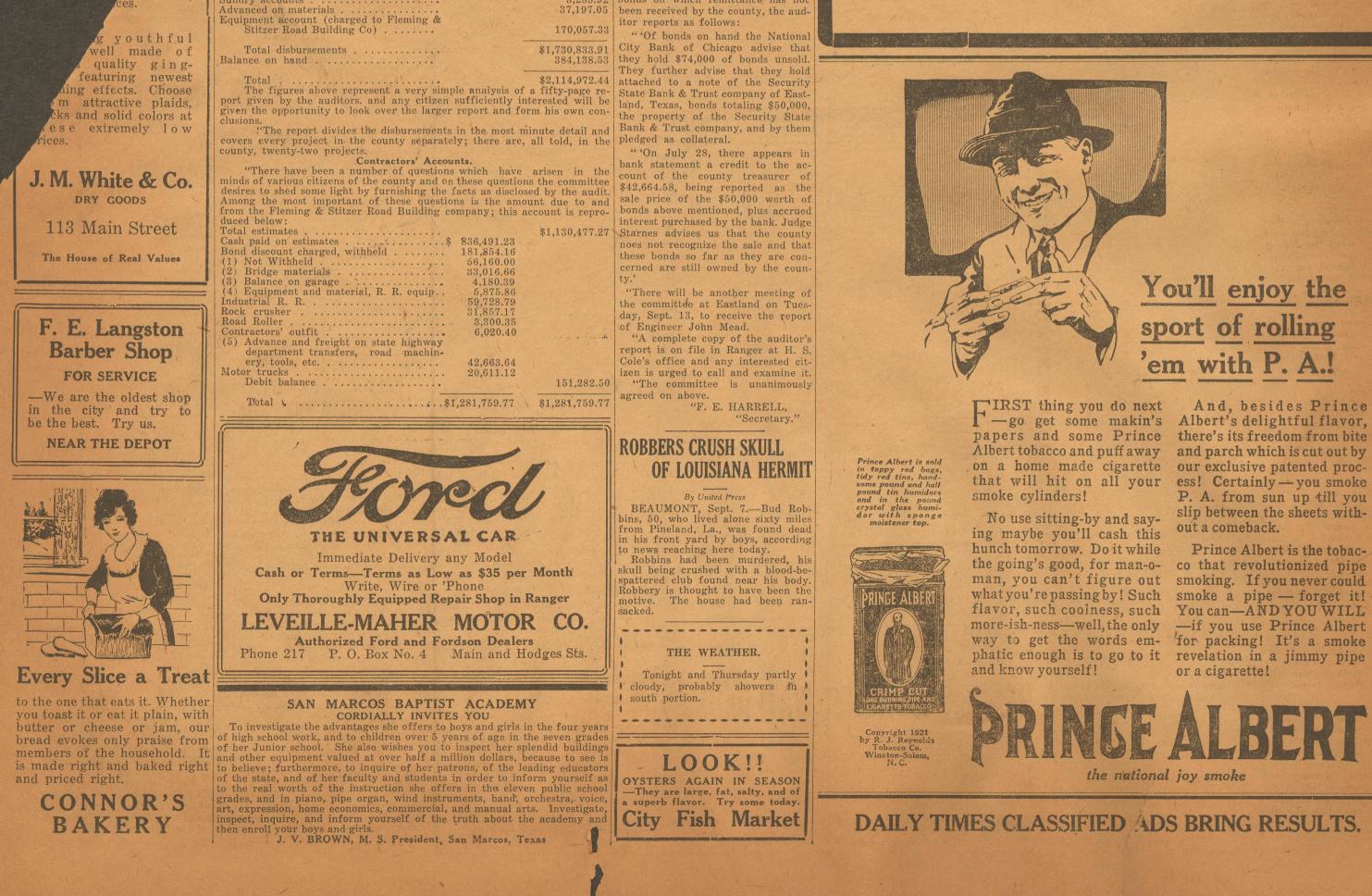
One hundred pair of 16 and 18 inch boots in high grade welts and fine qualities-\$12.50 values at.....

heels, oxfords and boots, values up to \$16.00,

\$6.95

Winter is coming-better prepare yourself with a pair now.

"If it comes from BAUM'S it must be good"



P. A. from sun up till you slip between the sheets with-Prince Albert is the tobac-

EDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1921.

BASEBALL, TRAP-SHOOTING, ALL SPORTS RANGER DAILY

HUSTLING TEAMS NEARLY ALWAYS **CLOSE TO THE TOP IN ANY LEAGUE**

(By Otto Floto in Denver Post.) |lers, and the opposite is true about Speeding up the game has been the losing teams.

aim of baseball magnates for some The old Baltimore team which years and in some instances results swept everything before it was just have been obtained, but in the great about the liveliest bunch of players majority of cases the big lumbering, who ever wore uniforms. They play-over-paid athletes loaf on the job both ed many of their games inside of an going out on the field to take their hour and fifteen minutes, and it was positions and when they come in to an unusual occasion when they take their turn at bat. There's one stretched their games to two hours. thing you may be assured of - any Would that some of those club-footed, team well up in the race will hustle; ivory-domed players of today could its members are hustlers and that's have seen the Orioles in action. It probably why they are up in the race. would put some of them to shame. Rule Will Require Speed.

The tail-enders are all laggards and time-killers. Probably this is because Billy Evans, Klem, Brick Owens, their hearts are not in the game or and several other star umpires will hey lack courage and take it for tell you their greatest trouble seems granted they haven't a chance to win to be to speed up the players. These and just get the quitting fever. umpires all recognize the fact that Hustling Clubs in Front. games drag and interest sags because

In the American association, take the big, slovenly players refuse to put the Louisville and Minneapolis teams action into the game. They will make as examples and watch them as they a report to the powers that be this come on and leave the field. It makes fall and methods and means will be their opponents look like a lot of truck sought to remedy the evil and frame horses compared with thoroughbreds. rules which will force "speed" on the Remember it also, these teams are part of the players, who are general-fighting it out for the lead. In the ly overpaid for two hours a day loaf-National league the Pittsburg team is ing on a ball field. It's little enough on the run all the time and singing to ask of them and yet many will remost of the time as they go back and sent the idea of compelling them to

forth, and McGraw has the Giants move faster. breaking sprinting records when they take their positions. Both of these semi-pro games because the youngteams are leading the pack. In the sters all have ambition and give every American league, Cleveland always ounce they have to the sport, They moves fast — always did because jump around, hustle and keep up Speaker is a driver who sets the ex- speed because their mind is on the ample by trotting to center field each sport. They want to win and are not time he goes there, and it's the same thinking of the next pay day. Probwith him when he comes in from the ably because of this there are others field. His players simply follow his who share our opinion and that's why example and that's why they are such crowds attend the semi-pro a hustling, winning baseball aggrega- games in the different cities thruout

tion, fighting all the time for victory. For a long time the Yankees took Professional baseball, to retain its matters easy, but now that their popularity, needs SPEED, and we are chances look good to win they have wondering whether the thick-skulled got a move on and things look lively players who gain a livelihood by the when they play. Show me a winning sport are far-sighted enough to realize team and I'll show you a lot of hust- how essential speed is to the game.

"OVER THE BORDER" FOR FISH AND BIRDS A

AWAITING THE COOK'S CALL .

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Have you ever stood in the sta-tions at St. Paul or Minneapolis and watched the duck hunters returning from the northland, laden with spoils? Some proudly stagger un-der their trophies; others com-mandeer the station's electric don-key to haul their kill to the taxi line. It seems incredible that so many ducks ever existed, yet the kill is infinitesimal when compared kill is infinitesimal when compared to the vast flocks that inhabit the wilds of Ontario where they may e bagged from Sept. 1st to Dec.

TIMES SPOR

Grouse, prairie fowl, partridge, pheasants, wood cock, plover, geese, brant, rails, yellow legs and other

brant, rails, yellow legs and other feather folk keep the ducks com-pany and tempt the man with a gun. September in the Ontario wilds is a time of genuine delight. The days have a pleasant warmth, the nights are invigoratingly cool; one wakens refreshed and ready to attack the camp breakfast. The popularity of the Ontario hunting grounds north of Minnesota and Lake Superior, is attested by the annually increasing number of sportsmen who make it their goal. In the spring, fishermen stream

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In the spring, fishermen stream This district is not only a fish and exceptional fishing.

POWDER MADE PASTOR KISS. OYSTERS NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- The Rev. **PLAY-OFFS** FRESH DAILY FROM THE SEA TO YOU. TRY SOME TODAY. H. H. Waring, pastor of St. Paul's Baptist church (negro) Montclair, N. HOW THEY STAND J., whose admission last week that OPENS AT SWEETWATER. **City Fish Market** he had kissed the wife of a member ABILENE, Sept. 7 .--- The play-off of his congregation caused a stir in for the pennant in the West Texas TEXAS LEAGUE. the church has resigned. This aclaying a spiritless game, Wichita league between Sweetwater and Abialls dropped the fifth straight game tion was taken at the request of the Standing of the Teams. ene will start Thursday and go sevto Dallas yesterday and the eighth DANCING Teams- Played. Won. Lost. Pct. deacon board. Announcement of the en games to a decision. Thursday in a row, and are four full games Fort Worth65 44 21 .677 pastor's action was made yesterday and Friday's games will be at Sweet-**Bon Ton Dance Hall** water, Saturday and Sunday at Abilene, Monday at Sweetwater and streak by blanking Shreveport in a Houston Monday, Wednesday and63 35 28 .556 tion will be held to consider the res-Tuesday at Abilene, with the sev-1 to 0 pitchers' battle between Johns Shreveport60 25 35 .417 ignation. Friday Nights enth game decided by a toss. Sweet-

and Gleason. Johns, whose unexpected strength in the box virtually won the first half for the Pantherr has the first half for the Panthers, has Galveston 59 20 39 .339 he was under a "peculiar spell" from been rather on the shelf since the

second half of the split season opened, and this was about the first real game he has hurled in two months.

HOW IT HAPPENED

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas, after handing the Marines the hardest panning a ball team ever got, while they were on the road, is all stirred up over a string of victories and is again singing the athletes' praises. They now figure that they might as well finish second, whereas a week ago they trembled in their shoes at the thought of dropping to fifth place.

Houston, after alternating in third position with Dallas during last week, New York Houston, after alternating in third only to lose out when the Marines Cleveland started copping double-headers, is St. Louis . again just a step behind, through a Washington . .. 134 66 68 .493 7-2 beating handed San Antonio.

AMERICAN.

The Yanks slipped yesterday, losig a 2-1 battle to the Red Sox while Cleveland was trimming the Browns by the same score. With the same result today, the two teams will again be tied.

A dropped pitch by Devormer as Al Walters was stealing second proved to be the turning point in the Yank-Red Sox game. It was followed by a single that drove him across with the winning run.

Elmer Smith, who has been hitting hard the last few days, drove in Cleveland's winning run with a double. Mails' "annual hit" followed by Pittsburg .

Two home runs by Perkins fea-

NATIONAL.

The Giants also lost a little ground yesterday by dropping a game to the Braves while Pittsburgh was idle. Boston pounded Barnes freely, winning 6-2.

The Cards continued their sensational offensive by taking a doubleheader from the Cubs, 1-0 and 3-2. —Fine Suit Cases, Handbags and If their winning streak lasts another Trunks. Values for less. week they will be tramping on the heels of the leaders. Hornsby went hitless in five times at bat, which was a setback in his striving for a new record in season's hits, now held So. Rusk St.—Across from Majestic

Tuesday's Results. Fort Worth 1, Shreveport 0. Dallas 5, Wichita Falls 0. Houston 7, San Antonio 2. Beaumont-Galveston, rain.

Wednesday's schedule. Shreveport at Fort Worth. Wichita Falls at Dallas. Houston at San Antonio. Beaumont at Galveston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams. Played. Won. Lost. Pct.128 80 48 .625131 81 50 .619133 68 65 .511 64 .492 Detroit134 63 71 .470 Chicago131 56 75 .427 Philadelphia . .127 46 81 .362

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Chicago133 50 83 .376 tured an easy victory for Philadel-phia over Washington, 7-1.

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er won the first half and Abilene he second. The two towns are onforty miles apart and big crowds are expected for the series.

THIS IS WHAT THE DU

ARDMORE LOSES TOSS.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 7 .- The 921 play-off for the championship of the Texas-Oklahoma league, beween Paris Snappers, winners of the first half of the season, and Ardmore's Peps, champions of the last season will start at Paris Thursday afternoon, by reason of Manager Earl (Red) Snapps having won the toss from Sled Allen, skipper of the Peps, at a meeting held with President Miller Keisker in Fort Worth Tuesday morning. All details of the series were arranged. A series of nine contests will be

staged, the T-O champions being the winners of the five games. The first trio of games will be played at Paris

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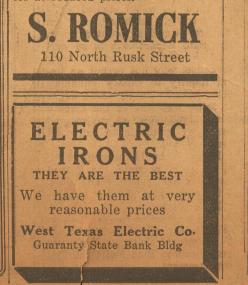
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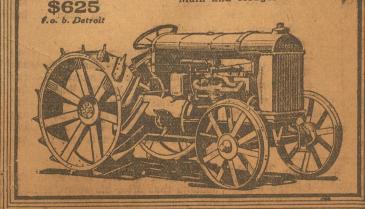
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SHEL GRAIN

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1921.

When the government called its be in wrong doing. It is the rare GIRL RUN OVER BY AUTO young men to arms it did not inquire over-carefully into their past. Nat-urally, some chaps with lax ideas as to their relation to the law were put into uniforms. Not even the rigor-ous experiences of service across the sea converted them wholly to quiet as a reason for leniency being shown and moral living when they returned him in court is one thing, but mak- then passed over her body. A womto the walks of peace. It may be, ing it appear that "another war he- an was driving the car and could not moreover, that those months of hard ro has been arrested" is quite a dif- stop it because of the slippery conrequirements served to weaken the ferent matter. Let us safeguard dition of the streets. integrity of an occasional youth to the extent of causing him to fall in-young American citizens won for to evil ways when released from ar- themselves in trying times, and which

my discipline to go his unhampered they now must commit to our keeping in a considerable degree.-St Having been a "war hero" does Louis Times. not inspire a man to bad deeds, how-Women outnumber men in New

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AND HORSESHOES

THE "WAR HERO" IN THE RUSSIA DESERTS MR. HEADLINES

Too much "war hero" phrasing is incoln, Neb., eight boys were Russia, it appears, has had enough ght red-handed last Sunday pitch- of life under the Eighteenth amend- being put into the newspaper headhorseshoes. The Judge apprais- ment and has gone back on the prop- lines over stories of young men ed the crime at \$5 a head, the boys osition in favor of light wines and breaking the laws. An uninformed were freed and outraged University beer. The Czar's prohibition edict reader would be led to believe that Place resumed watering the lawn. of 1916 has been modified by the honorable service in Uncle Sam's ar-Undoubtedly Townsman Bryan was pleased, the Rev. Wilbur Crafts sale of beverages containing not doubtless got a pleasant glow from more than 14 per cent of alcohol. These beverages will be highly tax-beverages will be highly tax-undoubtedly the undoubted by the inductive service in once bains and my or navy led inevitably to robbing the mails, or forgery, or assault, or kindred offenses. It is unjust to the 999 ex-service me who live upright-ly the mails of the mails of the service in one to the the the service me of the service in one of the service is the service in one of the service is y passed had been snatched from perdition threatened threatened the same together it was a great day for en-the same

by the bootleggers. Now that Rus-University Place is richer by \$40 sia has deserted the cause Turkey and elt themselves omfortable, if university Place is richer by \$40 which can be used to defray the sal-ary of its local hooch detective. University Place is richer by \$40 the United States are left alone in support of the principles of the An-ti Seloon League and even the Unit-How the country could smile at ti-Saloon League, and even the Unit-

VOLSTEAD

knew whereof he the incident were it not that any ed States wabbles slightly on the ent. For petro. town is a potential University Place! question of home brew.

Against this depressing dispatch wed agricultural prolizzy descent. That in can be set, however, the cheery re- product, but unless current bootleg corroborative testimony port of the department of agricul-ture that the current year will prole-a hundred thousand duce 32,000,000 pounds of hops, -by their cumulative buy- which is enough to make 15,000,000, failure to buy, set the price 000 bottles of home brewed beer.

st-war level forced morality.

of.

low perhaps the statement may compensation operate.-St. Louis entirely proven. For cotton is Post-Dispatch.

oing up. Perhaps oil will follow. However, extraordinary conditions account for the rise in prices of the staple, and it is probable that the SANDUSKY, Oiho, Sept. 7 .- Levi effect will not be realized. For this a Spanish war veteran, of having is one instance where high prices to alienated the affections of Philby's the producer will not mean his pros- wife in a cross-petition for divorce perity. A short crop throughout the filed by Philby here.

country means that there will be little to sell, and the agricultural income will by no means be bloated. That, of course, is a misfortune in

some ways, but there are compensations. The short crop makes the long price, and it is possible that some profit will result from the making of whatever crop there is. On the other hand, labor will not get its share, for there will not be the crop for the pickers and the ginners and the railroads and other auxiliaries to handle. That means a less general distribution of whatever income there is to be.

So it is not at all certain that "Temple" will this year set the price of oil. However, the increased price of cotton cannot fail to act as a tonic to business in general, and certainly it is better to have a short crop with a high price than a short crop with a short price.

Meanwhile, the oil crop refuses to decline in volume, at least in the Mid-Continent field.

"Is bathing sinful?" asked the town this afternoon. Sidney Hocks New York World. Not the bathing said he knew somebody was coming cuse to be sinful, dazzling and be- all morning. witching .- Houston Post.

If national taxes are cut half a billion, that will save us about \$5 Wild Onion school building Friday parties into line. apiece, which we can use to pay ex-night. Atlas is a right good speaker right, which is possible, the United tra prices for food because the but his main fault is that he always right, which is possible, the United States are so high.—Cleveland has something to say in conclusion Plain Dealer.

cludes.

Having inspected both, Trotzky may conclude that the bread line is more influential than the firing line. demand that after his death, if he is ever thought of, he must not be re-ever thought of, he must not be re-Advertisement. ferred to as the "late mail carrier." -Washington Star.

Home brew has been a doubtful ging quotations are reduced and un less the house version of the antibeer bill is altered to make it a crime to brew your own, the consumer i certain to turn to the simple but effective facilities of the family kit-So, in mysterious ways, the laws of chen. There was a time not far in

the past when all alcoholic drinks were home-made, and there is no reason to believe the race has degengether. "If you say an illicit distillery may be established in every home," says Representative Fields indignantly, "you kill the Volstead This, alas! is a rosy view, but act." here is a grain of truth in it.

Russia is gone, the United States s slipping. Only Turkey stands like a rock against the tide.-New York

PANAMA MIGHT BE RIGHT

Much less trouble is taken in de termining the justice of Panama's claims to territory than would be lavished in clearing up a less important claim presented by a more powerful nation.

Chief Justice White was a great and good man, but that he made er rors occasionally may be discovered by a single glance down the list of cases in which he was overruled by his own court. His Panama decision was drawn up by the busy jurist during a vacation, and approved as good enough. To regard such a document as beyond discussion and threaten to use force on Panama rather than allow an appeal must look exceedingly high-handed from the Central American point of view.

A total stranger came through If the state department is so cer tain of the righteousness of Costa itself, but to many it offers an ex- because his nose had been itching Rica's cause, why not permit an impartial inquiry to satisfy Panama's patriotic pride? Surely there ought to be some way out of the dispute the trees and barns that Atlas Peck will make a public address at the parade of gunboats to bring all It is being advertised around on

three or four times before he con-New York World. tige to perpetrate an injustice .-

The Mail Carrier has made the hand furniture; Wright Furniture

On the one Hand--

Mrs. Jones is "an old-fashioned shopper." When she hits the buying trail, it becomes a war path. She goes everywhere, sees everything, asks countless questions, and leaves a wake of piled-up counters and worn-out sales folk behind her.

Sometimes she wonders why a tired girl is a little snippy. Often she suspects that merchandise is not shown to her with particular enthusiasm or graciousness. She wonders why somehow shopping days are becoming an ordeal that leaves her limp and worn-out at supper time.

While on the other--

Mrs. Smith is a modern shopper. She makes up her mind what she is going to look at before she leaves the house. She knows just where she is going, how much she wants to pay, and where she'll find the right goods at the right prices.

She sets out long after Mrs. Jones has left her house, and gets back in time for a cup of tea before getting supper. Everybody has a pleasant word for her, and sometimes she feels that her own face wears a perpetual smile. To her shopping is a pleasure.

NOW HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE. Mrs. Jones, being old-fashioned, doesn't realize the value-to her-of advertising. Mrs. Smith does. She makes a practice of reading the advertisements in her newspaper. Sitting at ease in her home, she formulates her shopping program and follows it out. She notes the things that interest her particularly, and plans to cut out waste motion, unnecessary steps and lost time.

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By GEORGE BINGHAM

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LOST-Airedale puppy. Please re-

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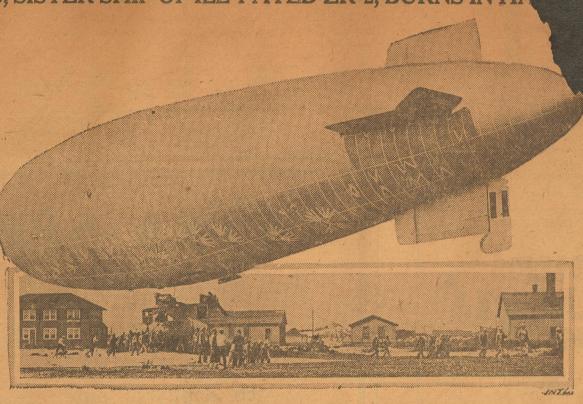
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9--HOUSES FOR RENT

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13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE AT ONCE-Two 2-year-

FREIGHT RIDERS SASS TRAINMEN CONSIDERATE BURGLARS. BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 7 .--**BUT YIELD TO COPS AFTER CHASE** Burglars who carefully tip-toed past

back room of Greenberg's Under-Workmen beating their way on a | It was stated by one of the arrested selling store, 155 West Walker westbound freight train this morning men that a row had occurred between street, located \$250 in cash and \$50 defied the trainmen to put them off one of his number and a special offinext to Young school. 809 Young st. in checks which the proprietor had and practically took charge of the cer of the railway company, near hidden on the shelves with the stock, train, according to a wire received by Weatherford. This, it is thought, was and tip-toed back out again without Ranger officers, in which aid was one cause of the request for aid. playing any farewell or warning on asked. In response police and county The men arrested are nearly all officers met the train at the station young in years and the majority of the cash register. It was empty. The store has been visited by burg- and arrested seventeen men under them stated they were on their way charges of vagrancy. Several made west to try to find a job picking cot-

their escape when officers appeared ton. In ast India a woman of high caste and one crowd of seven was chased A search by officers revealed very by police for nearly a mile down the little money among the entire seven-Tiffin highway before they were teen. They all have the appearance

BOY ACCUSED OF KILLING caught. **NEW YORK POLICEMAN** Although William Hoey is only

LIKKER TOO HIGH!

of Sing Sing pris-United Press. on, where Hoey DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 7.-Texas himself is no I prohibition forces are conducting I stranger. At the age of 15 Hoey got into trouble | pint.

with the police, and since then his life has consisted reform school he I the permits for the sale or writ- I last swim.

was accused of killing a fellow immate. When he vere allow

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By CHARLES MURRAY GILBERT

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In a warning to druggists and i tinges the waters with a pleasant At the great Tanlac laboratories at physicians today, David H. Mor- i warmth. But though September is Dayton, Ohio, letters and telegrams ness. Things are getting better every ris, federal prohibition director + here, with its cool nights, many lovers are pouring in daily asking that ship- day. In a few weeks' time crops will of one arrest and for Texas, declared that profit-conviction, after eering in "legal liquor" must (the placid pools around Thurber and Many of these orders are for full car-the placid pools around Thurber and Many of these orders are for full car-of dollars will be put into circulation, another. Even in stop, and threatened to cancel (other places a mecca for possibly a load shipments, and quite a few of and business will soon be back on a them for two and three carloads. Al- better and sounder basis than in years them for two and three carloads. Al- better and sounder basis than in years.

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