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# TEXAS DEMOCRATS

AAN ANTONIO, Sept. 7.—Plans for the argumination of the Texas, auti-Ku Kimz Kiam political party, com-bining anti-kiam democratic and re-publican forces, were considered at

EFFORT TO RATIFY

COAL PEACE PACT

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WILKESBARRE PA. Sept 7.—
Delegates representing the anthracite miners called to ratify the settlement between operators and hard coal miners got down to work today in an effort to ratify the metallic miners got down to work today in an effort to ratify the metallic miners got down to work today in an effort to ratify the metallic miners got down to work today in an effort to ratify the metallic miners got down to work today in an effort to ratify the metallic miners got down to work today in an effort to ratify the metallic miners got down to work today in an effort to ratify the metallic miners got down to work today in an effort to ratify the metallic miners got down to work today in an effort to ratify the metallic miners got down to work to an analysis and interpretation of the settlement which, with ratification by the convention, would mean that the miners could start work by next Monday.

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RUTLAND VT. Sept. 7.—
Lieut. Se vin W. Mayaard, known as "the flying parsen" was killed while flying at the Rutland fair fodas.

Lieut. Charles Wood of Ticondanger S. M. and Charles and Mayard Minority of New 1997. The ment. Although I he republican move change S. M. and Charles work will support the Anti-klan move change is over killed. The plane sells from a height of 2.00 feet.

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The three pilots had been making a stand on the Ku Kluz Klan and the plungs came.

The three pilots had been making subsequent announcement that an daily flights at the fair grounds as a "flying circus."

The three pilots had been making subsequent announcement that an anti-Ru Kiux Klan political party will be organized in Texas featured the last day's session of the state democratic convention, here

### BRAZILIAN CENTENNIAL OBSERVED GENERALLY IN E DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The first WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The first Brasilian centennial was observed today generally in diplements circles of the capital, although due to the absence of many officials of embassies and legations the only formal celebration was a reception held at the Brasilian embassy by Ambassador Cochrene D'Alencar.

The centennial also was expected to be observed informally in many municipalities of the United States, chambers of commerce of the principal cities in a number of cases having sent special delegations to the centennial fetes and the exposition in Rio de Janeiro.

TAX COLLECTORS AND CLERKS IN CONVENTION AUSTIN, Sept. 7.—The thirtieth annual convention of the Tax Collectors' and District and County Clerke' association of Texas convened in the senate chamber today for a three day session with an attendance of approximately 75 delegates. The visitors were welcomed to Austin by Mayor W. D. Yett and John M. Lowry, tax collector of Dallas county, responded.

# RED FLAG DISPLAYED

BATUM, Sept. ?—Russian port authorities have seized two more British vessels, the Hedwige and the Lady Elinor. When the British flag was lowered the soviet military band atruck up "God Save the King," after which the red flag was hotsted and the played the "Internationals." Word has been received from Constantinople that if the ships are not released the British will dispaich a fleet of destroyers to

dissaich a fleet of destroyers to Drugg and forcibly take them.

SIXTEEN BUILDINGS DESTROYED BY FIRE

pire which last night destroyed 16 buildings in the
business district of Frisco.
Collin county, caused damage
definated (6 d y et 1480.00).
The fire started in a rouning
house, it was reported. Fire
fighting apparatus from MesKinney, Collins and Devices
went to Frigo.

# STRIKE SITUATION

IDENT ELECTRICAL WORKERS.

POLICY COMMITTEE IS

Policy and the Chicago

WASHINGTON, Sapt. 7. - There re no conferences now in progress between lenders of the railroad strikers and railroad presidents and none have been beld sizes the for-mal gatherings in New York last month, it was announced today by J. P. Noonan, chief of the Brother-

cratic nomination for president in 1924, William C. Lyons of Denver, a former Colorado state schator and sergestit attarns at the list three democratic conventions desiared here today.
"I saw McAdoo in Los Angeles less than a month ago," Mr. Lyons said, "and he told me very plainly that he would be in the race this tmie,"

while a desperate effort was made by anti-klan democrats to have passed a resolution condemning the klan and its activities the convention refused to either condemn or commend the klan. It was almost non-committal as far as the blan was concerned, including in

while the vote was being taken and ballots were contested but when the ballots were contested but when the LESS THAN 2,000 VOTES

while the vote was being taken and ballots were contested but when the smoke cleared sway the democratic platform was left minus a direct declaration on the Ku Klux Klan.

Plass Asti-Klas Party.

Then came announcement of the anti-Klan political party to be organised. Call for a convention to be held in Dallas will be sent out today, it was said. Organization of this party caused Dr. E. P. Wilmot. Austin banker, who was named by the republicans as their candidate for United States senator, to decline the nomination so that he can add in furthering the cause of the anti-Ku Kiux party, so R. B. Creager, republican state chairman said last night. It is proposed to organise this party from among democrats opposed to the klan and Texas members of the republican party, which already has declared against the klan, it was said. Organization is expected to be completed within the next 16 days.

Chief among the planks in the adopted platform of the democratic party are:

Recommendation of establishing a west Texas branch & Texas A. & M. college; favoring a constitutional convention; declaring that the democratic party is a "white man's party, and opposition to the Chicago rail injunction.

The national administration's method of handling the present railroad strike is also condemned.

Prank C. Davis of San Antonic was resilected chairman of the state executive committies, and Jos W. Hale of Wasp, reslected accretary. JACKSON, MISS., Sept. 1,-Judge JACKSON, MISS., Sept. 1, Juage Luther M. Burch, secretary of the committee which directed the campaign of former Senator James K. Vardaman in the contest with Hubbert D. Stephens for the democratic nomination as United States senator from Mississippi, stated today that "on the face of returns new in hand "on the face of returns new in hand on the face of returns now in hand t seems probable that Mr. Stephens has been nominated by a small majority, possibly less than 5,000

### UNABLE TO LOCATE THE MISSING DAUGHTER OF PROMINENT PUBLISHER

LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 7.—Police here today reported that no success had attended efforts to locate in Louisville Miss Carolyne Shuster, described as. 18 and pretty, daughter of W. Morgan Shuster, president of the Century Publishing company of New York City, who was reported to have disappeared from the home of her mother at Glasgow, Ky., Wednesday night.

WASHINGTON Sept. 7.—Attorney General Dangberty today sent for Senator Borah, republican, chairman of the senate labor committee, and after a conference regarding the Chicago injunction issued against the atrilling railway shopmen, it was indicated that the government would not insist in next Renday's hearing on the permanent injunction on the permanent injunction on the provisions alleged to curb freedom of speech.

# NO CONFERENCE IN Labor Starts Fight TREASURY NOTES TO CONTEST FILED IN Before the Courts IN PLACE OF CASH MISCOUNT ALLEGED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—A petition for an injunction was filed to-day in the supreme court of the District of Columbia against United States Attorney Peyfon Gordon and United States Marshal Edgar C. Snyder, marshal for the District of Columbia, by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, James P. Noonan, president, and Charles P. Ford, secretary, which would restrain Gordon and Snyder from anforcing within the District of Columbia the provisions of the blanket injunction issued to Attorney General Daugherty in Chicago last week.

The plaintiffs state that neither

cial reports that they were on the way so under with Mr. Gompars.

The question of whather the formal resision of the American Peduration of Jahor executive council shield begin free Saturday, as was scheduled, or be transforred to Washington to be meaner the scene of developments in the governments relation to the strike. Was still undecided today. The proba-

## Protest Remarks Of Mayfield at State Convention

DENISON. September 7.—The American legion post here to-day wired a protest to Wayne Davis, state commander, of the statement of Earle B. Mayfield, democratic candidate for the United States senate, before the state convention, that "those who favor light wines and beer are those, who attempted to escape service during the world cape service during the world

war." "Hundreds of legionnaires and service men favor light wines and beer. Their records speak for their devotion," the post states.

morning.

Colough Loe had been ill for many menting and came here about seven weeks age from Hot Springs.

Va. His wife and mother, Mrs. W.

H. Lee, and brother, Dr. George Bouling Lee, were with him at the end.

The funeral will be held in Lexington at noon Saturday. Interment will be in the Lee manuscleum at Washington and Lee university.

BENY RUMORS OF THE VALUE ARREST By Associated Press.

DUBEJN. Sept. 7.—Knowludge regarding the removed
arrest of Bamon de Vajets or
the wounding of Brakine Childers was senied today by the
publicity department of the
lith government here.

# SEIZED BY FEDERA

man fanker Rudolph Albricht, The plaintiffs state that neither docked here, was select today by tions began today between the Belbefore nor since the first day of Deputy United States Marshaf J. C. July this year have they committed Abernathy, and her captain, Ludwig any uniawful acts incident to the afrike of railway shopmen. The

In the regardless state semistree at an analysis of the state of the s the ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 7.—
there are chiefa, led. by President Samuel, Gompers, today prepared to draft a plan of attack upon Attorney General Daugherty's injunction against the Tailroad shop crafts atrikers, bollowing a series of secret conferences which lasted until late last night, it was unofficially announced at labor headquarters in the Ambassalor hotel that it has been all most definitely decided to attempt through the courts to have the Daugherty act vesated.

A score of the labor chiefs were already on the scena as today's pro-

# continue to reiterate their determination to maintain the nature of the guarantices at their disposal. Mar and the superity and the country and the results according to the country and the c

still undecided today. The proba-bility of such a move was consid-ered strong. The number of indictments could not be learned.

"In the McAdoo in Los Angeles less than a month ago,"
Mr. Lyons said, "and he told me very plainly that he would be in the race this tmie,"

NO MATERIAL CHANGE
IN LEAD OF STEPHERS
OVER J. K. VARDAMAN

LEAD OF STEPHERS
OVER J. M. MISIAL CHANGE

L tors. If they assure the prosecutors, however, that they really have im-portant information, they are heard.

### DENISON CITIZENS ARE URGED TO COOPERATE IN CLEANING UP THE CITY

DENISON, TEXAS, Sept. Urging the cooperation of the citizens of Denison and intimating that stricter military rule was bethat stricter military rule was being, considered. Colonel C. W.
Nimon, martial law sone commandor, told the executive committee of
of Congressman Nelson, classed by
the Anti-Salbon lesgue as "next to the chamber of commerce Wednes-thay that laws were daily being Voistead the most important dry broken and authority flaunted. The announcement of the meeting was made today by the chamber of comnerce and a statement issued asking "all citizens of Denison" to cooperate with the state troops in cleaning up" the city,

ROBT. E. LEE IS DEAD

MARION, ILL., Sept. 7.—Thomas
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ALDING THE GRAND JURY

# HANGED TO TREE;

BEAUMONT. Sept. 7.—0. J. Johnson, negro, twice tried on a charge in connection with a killing of a turpentine camp foreman near Hemphill four years ago, was taken from the fall at Newton at 16 o'clock Thursday morning by a small mob, afrung to a tree limb and his body riddled with bullets.

CARRY OUT PROGRAM OUTLINED.

### DEMANDS FOR SECURITY INVOLVED IN THE DEAL

lot Certain That Germany Will Be Able to Meet Requirements In This Respect.

By Associated Press.

DERLIN, Sept. 7 .- Active negotiagian financial delegates and the before Judge E. W. Napler of the

# COMPRES WILL SUPPORT COULD NOT BE SEARCH. NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Support of Herrin massacre will not return in massacre will not return in the search of Labor to t

Two "Wet" Candidates For Congress Are Leading in Late Returns.

By Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 7.— With
Senator LaFollette's majority over
W. A. Ganfield for the Wisconsin republican United States senstorial nomination cross to 200,000 majority and Governor Blaine's lead over Atpublican nomination of governor of approximately 150,000, it is an abso lute certainty that other candidates on the LaFollette-Blaine ticket have been nominated by wide majorities with the exception of the race for treasurer, and attorney general 22, nominations. For treasurer, Levitan "An appears to have the nomination over such treasurer, and atterney general 22. Continuing the petition recites nominations. For treasurer, Levitan appears to have the nomination over Johnson, as he leads by more than 11.000 votes in two-thirds of the precincts. The race for attorney general shows. Ekern to be leading Daker by approximately 26,000.

The two congressional races, those in the unith and eleventh districts, which were in doubt last night, have cleared up somewhat. In the eleventh districts, which were in doubt last night, have cleared up somewhat. In the eleventh districts of ballots.

cleared up somewhat. In the eleventh, Hubert H. Peavey, ground whom the wet forces of the state gathered and awarded their strength, was more than 5,000 ahead congressman."
In the ninth district, Deorge J

Schnelder, who was also supported by the league opposed to prohibi-tion, Wisconsin division, assumed a lead of more than 500 early today over his opponents, Judge Henry Grans and Elmer S. Hall. There is as yet insufficient fig-



That hat you "simply cannot bear"—
Somebody wants to buy it;
That could dress that's such a care—
Some girl could clean and dye it;
A want add it your price is fair.
Will sell your clothing—try it;
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# On Strike Injunction BE GIVEN BELGIUM SHERIFF'S ELECTION

Hearing Set for Monday, Sept. 25, in 78th District Court. Eight Reasons Set Forth Why Election Results Are Erroneous. Charges Made that Votes Were Wrongfully Counted and that Many Voted Without Poll Tax Receipts or Exemption Certificates.

A hearing on the election contest suit filed Thursday morning by sheriff's race in the recent democratic primary run off will be had 78th district court, Monday, Sep-The contestant specifically al-

leges eight purported irregularities in the election in which Fred K. Smith received 3,189 votes and W No prediction could be hazarded as W, Murphy, the contestee, 2,213

an exemption certificate. A total of 478, votes were cast in this box for sheriff of which Murphy received 330 and Smith 140. The court was also informed that

a woman had been found who stated that she voted in the primary election of August 26, but who had neither haid a poll tax nor received an exemption certificate and furthermore resided in the state of Okla-Judge Issues Order.

Judge Napier stated that he would take an order to have the ballet boxes containing the ballets

persons unknown to the contest- was estimated unofficially early to

The suit as flied is styled "In reelection contest by Fred K. Smith."
The introductory of the petition
names Fred K. Smith as contestant
and W. W. Murphy as contestes.
In alleging that the official election returns are erroneous, fraudution returns are erroneous, fraudution returns are erroneous, and the wall of rock must be penetrated The suit as filed is styled "In re-

the petition is that there was a tunnel to clear in the 3,600 foot Kan-miscount of ballots and that a nedy level in order to reach a point great number of ballots actually great number of ballots actually great number of ballots actually great at said election marked in favor of the contestant Fred K. This 29½ feet is solid favor of the contestant Fred K. Smith, were in fact fraudulently can be drilled in 26 hours after beand illegally counted for contestee. w. W. Murphy. In conclusion of els in the Argonaut workings, and this reason it is stated, "-contest-in the event the kennedy workers and demands that each and all of attain their objective first on the bailots cast be recounted." ballots cast be recounted."

In setting forth his second reason

the contestant contends that there were many votes east for Fred K. for W. W. Murphy and demands a recount in the following boxes: 4. 8, 9, 10, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21 and 22. Continuing the petition regites "And contestant further alleges that

Absence Votes Attacked. the fourth reason. It is affected town, that over 90 votes were illegally. The car was dragged about 19 (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.) feet.

Attorney W. H. Sanford who filed of Governor Neff. Adjutant General the sult told the court, in asking Thomas D. Berton today detailed confident that all acceptable solu-tion will be reached. He believes that the reparations commission's declaion was primarily a tactical that 47 of this number of voters had that 47 of this number of voters had of four persons. General Barton neither paid a poli tax or received said the rangers were sent to Sealy "as a precautionary measure" and to prevent any further trouble.

> SENT AT THE REQUEST OF SHEREPF OF COUNTY

HOUSTON, Sept. 7 .- Two rangers have been ordered from Austin to Sealy at the request of Sheriff Reu-nort of Bellville, Texas, who asid that he desired the rangers soiely as a precautionary measure

JACKSON, CAL., Sept. 7.—The eleventh day of ceaseless effort to hore an underground channel to reach through earth and rock from 2.500 foot and 2.500 foot levels of the Kennedy mine, which adjoins the burning Argonaut, progressed Kennedy

tion returns are erroneous, trauduient and illegal, eight separate and
distinct reasons are set forth.

Claims Misconduct.

The first reason as set forth in
the petition is that there was a tomped men can be reached as soon he the tunneling is completed.

# WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

in Eastland. Absence Votes Attacked.

The car in which the three were riding stalled on the track in front sentee voters law are attacked in of the train as it was entering the

## SUMMARY STRIKE SITUATION

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—With the rail-way shop erafts' policy committee the policy committee meeting. Mr. of 35 summoned to meet in Chicago next Monday, hope of an early or partial settlement of the rail strike general challenges that the meeting

partial settlement of the rail strike was renewed today.

These hopes were founded principally on the call for the union's policy committee meeting and statements by strike leaders on the possibility of separate agreements with 52 of the class I roads.

Railroad executives generally either denied that peace overtures had been considered in conferences with union leaders, or declined to comment upon runnors of an impending settlement. Some insisted that the strike was broken.

At the same time Samuet Gomp-

comment upon rushors of an impending settlement. Some insisted that the strike was broken.

The call for the policy committee meeting insued at Chicago strike headquarters by John Scott, sectatary of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor, went out to the general to chairmen of the shop crafts organizations over the name of B. M. Jewell, head of the department whose whereabouts had remained publicly anknown since the government's strike injunction was granted to Attorney General Daugherty by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson last Friday.

If, Jewell was variously reported to have been in several wasters stitles secretly conferring on plans for a settlement of the strike.

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ESULTS

TOTAL FOR WEEK 1788,000 BAR-RELS COMPARED WITH

NORTH TEXAS SHOWS AN INCREASE OF 250

For the Week.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- The daily rage gress crude oil productio the United States decreased 1,920 rels for the week ending Septem 2, totaling 1,498,000 barrels as pared with 1,499,920 barrels for the preceding week, according to

Petroleum Institute. Oklahoma-Kansas shows & daily stage gross production of 439,090 trels, an indresse of 2,700 barrels; rth Texas shows an increase of barrels; central Texas a decrease 4.450 barrels; north Louisiana an rease of 600 barrels; Arkansas an rease of 150 barrels.

n Oklahoma production of the ge nation is shown as 118,500 reis against 110,250 barrels, and reis against 110,250 barrels, and put of the Lyons-Quinn pool was 250 barrels against 17.700 barrels, a Maxis pool, central Texas, 81,-barrels against \$2,500 barrels; ynesville, north Louisiana, 56,450 reis against 50,850 barrels and forado, Ark. 30,000 barrels anst 50,850 barrels. In the Guinst field, West Columbia is retted at \$1,000 barrels against \$2,-barrels, and Orange county 16,-barrels, the same as the previous sk.

ording to figures collected by natitute imports of petroleum e and refined oils) at the prinude and refined oils) at the prinal United States ports for the
nth of August totaled \$,795,22;
rels, a daily average of 315,975
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rels for the month of July. Imts for the week ended September
otaled 1,595,521 barrels, a daily
rage of 227,564 barrels, compared
h 2,524,000 barrels, a daily averof 360,571 barrels for the week
ed August 25

WACO PRISONER UNDER CONVICTION FOR BIGAMY ESCAPES COUNTY JAIL

WACO, TEXAS, Sept. 7,—Lee Cuser, under conviction for bigamy caped from a canitarium here. He ad been operated on for appendiseen operated on for appendi-August 23 and when an agent the penitentiary called for him and ascaped during the night fing the clothing of another int. No trace of him has been

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CAST INCLUDES DAVID POWELL WALTER "Fatty" HEIRS HARRISON FORD

> HAM "POOR BOY"

RETURNING FROM THE NORTH



SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 7 .- Donald, B. MacMillan, Arctic explorer, who has arrived here with his schooner Bowdoir after 14 months in the far north, was preparing today to leave on a cruise of the Bras D'Or lakes,

Growth of the rapublican party in Alabama has had much to do with calling the democratic con-clave here today, it his been stated.

they having shown such strength at the last general election to entitle them to a primary at the expense of the public treasury had it beed so

The light wine and beer question

The light wine and beer question was thought to be a certain subject of discussion at the convention.

The last convention went on record as espousing local option as a settlement of the liquor problem. Since that date the state has passed prohibitory liquor laws and Alabama is regarded an a straight out prohibition state and the demogratic party is a dry party.

REPUBLICANS PLAN TO NAME STATE TECKET

BIRMINGHAM, ALA, Sept. 7.—
After today Alabama will have
"two strong, active and progressive
political parties," according to republican leaders, who announce
their intention to name a full state
ticket at today's state convention
here and to wage an aggressive
camptign in opposition to the democratic nominees. While state democratic are working on a party policy at Montgomery, the republicans
tikewise will be promulgating a
platform.

platform.

The number and influence of the negre at the convention will be negligible according to foremost members of the party who attended the caucus.

FOR 1922 WILL BE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. - The world's wheat production this year will be less than it was last year.

While Satan

Steeps"

He declared it would be impo in the Arctic regions. Large ice fields block the passage in Fox channel and reverse tides made the journey a feat which no vessel could perform.

but considerably greater than the pre-was average, according to estimates made public today by the department of agriculture. Estimates indicate a yield this year of 3,015, 326,000 bushels compared with the production last year of 3,055,596,000 and the 1908-1912 average of 2,826,-355,000 bushels. Increased wheat production in both the United States and Canada was indicated, the combined esti-mate being 2,125,968,000 bushels this year, compared with 1,095,751,000 1921 and the pre-war; average

MONTGOMERY, ALA, Sept. T.— Democrats of Alabama assembled here today for their first state con-vention in 10 years, to formulate a party policy and to adopt a general working program. At the same time, republicans of the state were assembled at Birmingham to nomi-nate a full ticket for state offices. Growth of the republican party Stamps for sale at the Times of Debt to the Wife That He Deserted after the war.

Ready to Pay His

CHICAGO, Sept 7,-Mrs. Lottle Lock, mate of John Bock, wealthy Cock, mate of John Bock, wealthy Californian, in the days of his poverty in Chicago, today was a step nearer a share of his fortune wrested from the gold fields of Alaska after he descred her to later bestow the comforts of wealth on a new wife. Eleanor.

Sought by wife No. 2, who insisted that the woman whose place she took should share in Book's fortune, the first wife, found after a wide search in the absoure village of Desser Junction. Wis. was with her hearthstone successor here.

The women met. secording to Attorney John T. Duffy, in his offices.

torney John T. Duffy, in his offices, where preliminary arrangements for dividing the Book fortune ware made.

Book readily agreed to Eleanor, plan and as far as Alasko gold will do it, is ready to pay his debt to the girl he left behind when he staked his claims in the Klondike years

BY KING OF BELGIUM

RED CROSS IS DECORATED

JOHN BARTON PAYNE OF

RUSSELS, Sept. 7.—John Barton lyne, chairman of the American



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# PEACE OFFICERS OF LIVE STOCK SHOW BY ABILENE PEOPLE

ABILENE. Sept. 7.—The fortyourth annual convention of the
stead of a community fair, Electra
here Tuesday morning for a threeday session with 50 or more officers
from the various sections of the
state in attendance. A number who
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and favor account of the state in the community fair. Electra
few days on the new shops and repair sheds of the Wichita Fails and
Southern, replacing the attructures
destroyed by fire about three weeks
ago.

The new shops will be larger and
more complete than those destroyed.
There will be room for six to eight neeting came in for the last two

days, Sheriff W. T. Vann of Browns-Shipments Show Substantial increase Within Past Few Days Here.

The price of arearly advance in the price of arearly advance in the price of arearly advance in the price of a former president of the association and took charge of the opening meeting. Miss Ada Kirk, daughter of a former president of the association who died in office, was in attendance and acted in her position of secretary.

Meetings were planned for Thursday, at which time tenestions of

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eived from R. E. Baskin secretary of the Seymour chamber

Baylor county expects to send sev eral thousand folks to Wichita Falls for Baylor County day at the Texas-Oklahoma fair, and wants a big growd of Wichitans in Seymour for Wichita Falls day at the Baylor county exposition. It is expected that a large delegation from this city will make the trip by automo-

## Rout Blackbirds With Rockets and Roman Candles

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 7 .-Mount Vernon's police force with Roman candles and skyrockets last night succeeded in routing hundreds of noisy grackles, a species of blackbird, from their roosting places in the exclusive Chester Hill residen-tial section. Residents claimed the birds had made such a racket for the last two years that life was almost unbearable. The police were unwill-ing to shoot the birds.

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sows and boars in the various class-es. An award of \$2 will be given for the senior and junior champion likewise for sows, and a ribbon will be awarded grand champion sow and boar. \$4, \$2.50 and \$1.50 for the best sow ings which were destroyed. and litter, and for the four best pigs

in one litter. Prizes will be given for both Durocs and Poland Chinas. Liberal awards are offered for various breeds and classes of chick-

exhibits from here will be taken to the Texas-Oklahoma state fair in Wichita Falls.

# STATE ENTERTAINED PLAN FOR ELECTRA WORK SHORTLY ON

more complete than those destroyed. There will be room for six to eight locomotives and for a large num-her of cars, enabling the road to care for both present and future needs of its rolling stock.
From \$20,000 to \$25,000 will be ex

pended on the shops, which will be located in the factory district not Other prises include awards of far from the site of the old build-

# He Discovers Body Hanging From Tree

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7 .- An un-Identified negro driving a team through Elysian park last night saw a human form dangling from a tree limb. He jumped from his wagon and fled. The uncentrolled team ran away and smashed two meion, three cantaloupes and best half dozen table beets.

It is thought that many of the

moved the body of the suicide and sof-started a gearch for the driver. At adv. last reports he had not been found.

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VERNON'S WATER SUPPLY
A COMPLICATED PROBLEM

VERNON, TEXAS, Sept. 7.—Continued dry weath. has brought about a material shortage in Vernon's water supply that is presenting a somewhat complicated problem to the city commission. Local SEPTEMBER 26-27 NEW SHOP BUILDING lawns are suffering markedly from the lack of moisture, and pumping facilities at the plant are being taxed to the utmost. Six big wells Work will start within the next sections of Vernon are too small to ew days on the new shops and re-



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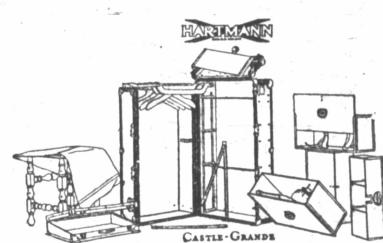
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COMING WEDDING IS ANNOUNCED WEDNESDAY

The announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Gent Cowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cowling of this city to George W. Truett of Amerillo, was as Interesting feature of the luncheon tendered at Kemp hotel Wednesday to Dean E. D. Jenniags of Southern Methodist University.

The luncheon was given by former students and alumnas of the Texas Woman's College at Fortworth, with which Dean Jenniags was formerly connected for many tion as an associate member. It is

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The luncheon was given by former students and slummas of the Texas Woman's College at Fortworth, with which Dean Jennings was formerly connected for many years, and was a tribute of the love and respect of his former students who are here attending the teach.

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Mrs. C. R. Roberts of Wichita Falls acted as toastmistress, and finde the aimouncement of the coming wedding of Miss Cowling, who was a popular member of the graduating class of '12 of T. W. C. a surprise feature of the introductions at the close of the toast-program. The program opened with a toast to Dean Jeunings by Mrs. M. L. Hipps of Iowa Park, and Dean Jennings responded with a talk. At the dose of the luncheon a committee comprised of Miss Loreta Simms of the luncheon a committee comprised of Miss Loreta Simms of the luncheon as the lower of the luncheon as committee comprised of Miss Loreta Simms of the luncheon as committee comprised of Miss Loreta Simms of the luncheon as the home of her mother, Mrs. A. R. Westfall on Collins attreet. About a score of children spent the afternoon very happily at games on the

Roberts; Misses Lorets Simms, May D. Smith, Lois Martin, Leis Majors, Lurline Hightower, Sarah Majors, Jessie May George, Dixle Cothron, Daisy Lee Jones, Mabei Hardy, Leola Smith, Gem Cowling and Cora-Snauth.

Manute. Walnut stilliot auxiliary MISSION CIRCLE, MEDTING

The Woman's Auxiliary Circle Two of the Wainut Street Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. M.
L. Debuch at her home on Oriole street, opening with a Bible study session. Later it was voted for the circle to piece some quitts for Buckner's Orphans' home, and a call was made for all members to attend the meeting Tuesday afternoon of next wask at Mrs. L. Hochderffer on Driole street to begin the work. It ing to donate a top, lining or cotton could bring or send it to Mrs. Hoch-

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The Susannahs, Mr. S. A. L. Morgan's Sunday school class of the Biord Heights Methodist church, will have paste is removed and the skin washed, every trace of hair will have vanished. No pain attends the use of the delatone and it will not mar the most sensitive skin, but to insure expellent. tive skin, but to insure results, see that you get real delatone,—adv.

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"For about a year I suffered with pimples on my face, arms and shoul-ders. The pimples on my face were small, while on my arms and shoul-

small, while on my arms and shoulders they were very much larger.
After a day on so they would fester, and burned a great deal.

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### TO ORGANIZE C. I. A. STUDENTS CLUB HERE

tion as an associate member. It is believed that 20 or 25 girls and young mateons will form the per-sonnel of the club.

All alumnas and former students of C. I. A. who have not been per-

Avichita Falls, Mrs. Hines of lowa a score of children spent the after-park, and Miss Lilia Majors of Buykburnett, was appointed to attend to plans for the organization of an extitudents' T. W. C. club.

Those at the inncheon included the honor guest, Dean Jennings, Judge P. A. Martin, another guest, Meadames Bloise Hardy Harris, M. L. Hines of Iows Fark and C. R. Roberts; Misses Loreta Simms, May D. Smith, Lois Martin, Leis Majors, de Bernieg Graham Wilmont Hunt. folks: Merie Briggs, Howard Cavendis, Bernice Craham, Wilmont Huntvirginia Green, Ruth Thomason. Ann Lee and Lorraine Waddell, Maria Margaret Blalack, Marjorie Foster, Nettle Hancock, Gene Gillihorn, Frances Dison, Marjorie and Marvin Fex, Clinton Spitsner, Francis Duval, John Elliott, Ruth Lockvidge, Jessie Lee Parnell. Geraldridge, Jessie Lee Parnell. Gerald-Brown, Thekla Wehres, Roy Jr. and Billie Louis Westfall, and Pauline Wehres. Mrs. Paul Wehres assisted Mrs. Westfall in entertaining the Mrs. Westfall in little guests.

W. C. T. CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. YOUNG WEDNESDAY

The W. C. T. club met with Mrs. Claude Young Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Joe Young assisting. After a business session the members enjoyed music and games and a contast. In this Mrs. W. O. Gilbert won high and Mrs. W. F. Baker low.

Late in the afternoon the hos-Late in the afternoon the non-tesses served less cream and cake, having served less lemonade during the informal program. Those pres-ent included Mesdames R. W. Oakes. R. Marshall, W. F. Baiser, J. T. Young, Caviness, W. O. Gilbert William Mauldin, J. A. Williams, J. E. Scott, John Prang, D. N. Talley and W. F. Barker.

SUSANNARS TO BEGIN PALL MEETINGS FRIDAY

The Campfire Girls of the city will have a big carnival Friday evening at the lot on the corner of Tenth and Holliday, and invite everybody driving or passing out that way to stop and have cake and the candy and the conductions or cold ream, candy, sandwiches or cold rinks with them. Entertainment will be provided luring the evening.

### Brief News Items

Miss Mildred Jasper of Henrietta is visiting Mrs. H. C. Jasper and Miss Thomas at 1827 Huff avenue.

Mrs. A. R. Watland and daugh-ter, Frances, together with Miss Myrtle Hurley returned yesterday from a month's stay at Estes Park and other Colorado points.

Mrs. Chas. F. Alton and Chas. Jr. of Fort Worth, who have been visiting Mrs. H C. Jasper, 1827 Huff avenue, have returned home. Mrs. Alton is very popular in musical circles in Fort Worth. She and Mrs. Jasper were room mates in Kidd-Rey college in 1916-17.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long left Wednesday in their car for St. Louis. Chicago and other points in Illinois.

Mrs. T. R. Boone and children, Mary C., T. R. Jr., and Oliver Kiel, and Mrs. J. F. Kiel have returned from California, where they spent the summer, staying with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chapman in Los Angeles and visiting other points. Mr. Boone met the family in Amarillo having returned from the coast some time ago, and Mr. Kiel is stopping over an route home.

Mrs. Francis E. Bone and daughters, Misses Mary Alice and Frances. left Wednesday evening for their home in Quanah after a visit with Mrs. R. D. Bone at 902 Broad.

## TODAY'S CALENDAR.

The Laff-a-Lott club will meet with Mrs. O. F. Oberwetter on Tenth street Friday afternoon.

The Comus club will dance at Lake Wichita dance pavilion Friday

evening, with music by the Limmie Joys orchestra of Austin. Susannah class of Floral Heights

M. E. meets with Mrs. T. C. Thorn-berry at 2010 Elizabeth street. Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to October 4, Wichita Falls.—Adv.

## HAMBERLAINC POR

CONSTIPATION BILIOUSNESS Headache -INDIGESTION tomach Trouble JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES-Continued.





BY ELTON

THE MORFEMEN, THEY BLE HELD A DISCUSSION OVER THE BOC WHAT SHOULD THEY BO WITH HIM? "BETTER HIM TO THE CHIEF," SAID ONE.

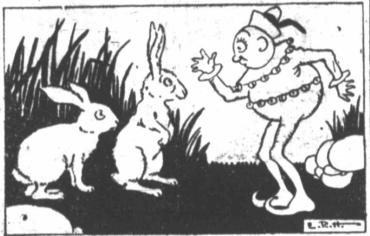




W THEN THE THE CHIEF HE REMEMBERED HIM AND RAN UP AND LICKED HIS MAIN, THE PLEATED THE CHIEF, AND THERE-FOR FILIP WAS ALLOWED TO STRY IN GAME SACK WENT BROK TO HE POST. CONTINUED IN HEXT CHIPTER.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Tingaling Finds Bewitched Twins By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"Step saide," said Mr. Rubadub.

white rabbits.

"I don't know enough magio to thange "em back into children tike this: again," said Tingaling glumly.
"And I don't know enough, either," petticoa said Mr. Seribble-Scratch, looking ashamed of himself. Mr. Scribble-Scratch, being a fairy schoolmaster, was supposed to know everything.
"Step aside," said Rubadub, coming forward grandly and rubbing him
and behold! There stood Nancy all

Then please hurry!" remarked Tingaling a bit sharply. "There is no time to be wasted."

The four fairymen, Mr. Tingaling gave a big hop over the little twist and Mr. Scribble-Scratch, Mr. that the fairyman held out and Sprinkle-Blow and Mr. Rubadub, all scarcely had his feet touched the stood louking at Nancy and Nick, ground again when nick appeared whom Flan-Doodle had changed into

"Little Nancy Etticete in a white petticoat, And a pink nose,

Turn three times around and see how tall she grows. The other little rabbit turned hands together. "Eve learned two dimples and brightness."

new charms and I've been waiting for a chance to use them."

"Well, we declare!" said all the fairles in astonishment. (To be continued).

Miss Kathleen Lynch will take So Rubadub said at once:

"Nick be nimble. Nick be quick, Nick, jump over this little stick!"

One of the little white rabbits for arrangements for lessons.—Adv.



Men and women seeing you for the first time are impressed first of all by your face—your complexion. If it is soft, smeeth, velvety and of rose-petal texture, they cannot help but admire, for you are attractive, adorable and lovely.

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NO AFTERNOON SCHOOL ACCOUNT OF THE HEAT
TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 7.—The
Topeka board of education last
night voted to discontinue all schooler. The temperature yesterday reached 99 degrees at 2:30 o'clock. classes were held, tation fig syrup,-adv.

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Texas-Oklahoma Fair

Sept. 30 to Oct. 5

Reconciled After Separation Are on

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Reconciled ville's akyscrapers."

after a separation of three years Mr. Ewing left Monday night for and sulta for separate maintenance the east, where he will confer with brokers who represent his company. poet and lawyer, and Mrs. Helen Jenkins Masters were reported by friends here today to be on their Steps were said to be under way to set aside pending diverce action which grew out of a clash of tem-

WICHITA FALLS MAN IS "BOOSTER" FOR THE CITY

NASHVILLE, TENN., Sept. 7.
Norris Ewing, secretary of the
United Royaltles company of Wichita Falls, Texas, has been spending. few days; here with his father, Judge Robert Ewing, en route to New York on a five weeks' business, trip for his company
Mr. Ewing says that Wichita Falls

has the largest irrigation project in the United States, by means of

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this gentle laxative to keep baby's TOPEKA KAN, Sept. 7.—The Topeka board of education last night voted to discontinue all school sessions gach day after noon for the remainder of this week and next week en account of the hot weather. The temperature yeaterday reached 99 degrees at 2:30 o'clock. "California Fig. Structure" which here reached 99 degrees at 2:30 o'clock. "California Fig Syrup" which has 18 degrees above normal and the full directions for infants in arms highest ever recorded here for this and children of all ages plainly date. Several teachers took the

which thousands of arid acres will D. Davenport by Judge Guy Rosses be brought under the ditch. Experiments have proven, he says, that the soil is adapted to anything if ir-

'Rex Beach's latest book, 'Liquid Second Honeym'n

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CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Reconciled after a separation of three years and suits for separate maintenance; the last three will confer with for the separate maintenance; the last where he will confer with the last where he will confer with

SUPPLY COMPANY GIVEN JUDGMENT IN DEBT SUIT

The Continental Supply company was awarded judgment against E.



**Before Baby Comes** 

THERE are thousands of expectant mothers who undergo much useless suffering for months before, as well as at the moment when delivery occurs. These months of suffering, with nerves and vital organs weakened, leave their effect upon the child. An eminent physician found the way to stop much of this unnecessary suffering—the same easy way which thousands of mothers have need to these areas and the same case way which thousands of mothers have used for three generations.

Mrs. Walter S. Hadley, Bridgeport, Ind., says: "Before my little came I was so paralyzed in my hips and limbs I could hardly walk, and e days after a little extra exertion I couldn't walk a step. I fell it con on this time; in fact, I could hardly get up when I sat down, but new, a using one hottle of Mother's Friend, I am so much better. I feel the almost owe my life to Mother's Friend."

"Mother's Friend" is applied externally to the abdomen, beneficiates remarkably, permitting the easier relaxation associates, nerves, tissues and ligaments, and their constant of uring expectancy and at child-birth. Have no moige fear tart using "Mother's Friend" now—the sooner the better. Mrs. C. J. Hartman, Scranton, Pa., says: "With my first two chi ad a doctor and a nurse, and then they had to use instruments, but y last two children I used Mother's Friend and had only a nurse; we two to get a doctor, because I wasn't very sick—only about ten or

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Black satin or patent leather in low heels, one or two straps. Priced \$3.95 and ...... \$4.95 Sport oxfords in patent leather with sand suede colored sandal strap, low rubber heels, 

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FIRST CASE SET FOR TRIAL IN THE 89th

ENTIRE WEEK DEVOTED TO CRIMINAL MATTERS

Other Settings for the Weeks Are Announced by District Attorney

Judge P. A. Martin Thursday afternoon ordered a special venire of 150 men to report at 2 o'clock on Monday morning, September 18. The case against Lon Griffin, charged with murder, has been set down for trial at that time.

The district attorney's office an-nounces the settings of criminal cases for the week. The entire week will be devoted to the trial of cases on the order to the trial of cases on the ordinal decket.

Of iffin is charged with the murder of H. H. Taylor, a former officer of Burkburnett. It is charged that the murder was committed on Hallow-

e'en night on the streets of Burk-burnett when the defendant shot Taylor with a pistol following a few

words.
Other cases as announced by the assistant district attorney are:
The men, Johnh Flynn, Edward Waters and Herman Roth, said they had accepted work offered them by a fireman of the steamship Blakely over \$50. 3013 State vs. W. S. Saulter, for gery, sery, sery, sold—State vs. C. J. Sutton, theft to very \$50.

3013 State vs. Ben Little, assault \$31 with intent to rob.

3014 State vs. H. J. Seymour, assault with intent to rob.

3010 State vs. F. S. Semple, theft over \$50.

2516 State vs. R. C. Comiee, theft over \$50.

2824 State vs. Jim Gerganus, theft over \$50.

## Mother Going to Stay by Her Boy Who Shot Father

SANSAS CITY, Sept. 7.—Efforts to obtain today from Mrs. Helen Greh, atenographer in the office of James W. Garyey, a statement regarding the shooting of her employer yesterday by his son, Roy Garvey, were without avail, Soon after the shooting. Mrs. Oroh, who is the widow of a haber-dasher, disappeared and she was not at her home last night. This morning she returned to her home, morning she returned to her home, but steadfastly refused to see re-

One version of the shooting told the police yesterday by friends of the Garvey family, involved the sider Garvey's reputed hasty tem-per, and Mrs. Grob. The statement ger, and Mrs. Groh. The statement was that Mrs. Groh was whistling dr humming styher work and was reprimanded by Garvey and then discharged. The younger Garvey entered as she was leaving the office, and learning the cause, went to his father's private office, where the shooting occurred.

Mrs. Groh declared she had heard the angry voices, but did not know the subject under discussion. Shortly after Roy Garvey was arraigned late yesterday and held without bond on a charge of first degree

bond on a charge of first degree murder, his mother and sister sought an interview with the young

man.

With tears atreaming down her withered cheeks, Mrs. Garyay walked down the jail copieder and without the manhal.

walked down the marshal;
"I want to see my baby boy before I go to sleep tenight."
The interview was brief, for the
mother was almost overdone by her
green and she was hurried from the

"I am going to stand by my boy," "James (referring to her husband) has acted so strangely for the last few months."

### J. A. RALEY EMPLOYED BY CITY TO AID IN DELINUENT COLLECTIONS

Owing to the financial condition of the city and its great need of funds, the council has passed a resointion directing the city attorney to groceed with all possible dispatch with the collection of delinquent taxes and requested that suits be

filed at once. City Attorney Mann has placed J. An Raley in charge of the collection of delinquent taxes and he is at esent busy getting up data and information necessary for the filing of suits, which will be filed at an early date. Mr. Raley has been given an office in the city hall.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

W. W. Anderson of Andersons' has returned from a buying trip of three weeks to the eastern mar-

F. E. McConnell and family have returned from a 10 day motor trip to Colorado.

L. E. McConnell of McConnell Brothers left Wednesday night for Fort Smith, Ark., on a buying trip. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Karr returned rom Medicine Park, where they

been for several days. Mrs. J. O. Golden of Burkburnett was a visitor in the city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kroettinger of east of town were shopping in the city Thursday.

Mrs. H. M. Miller of Burkburnett who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Halloway, for several days, returned Thursday.

Riggs of the Riggs clothing atore returned Tuesday from a trip to ea tern markets.

W. M. Medosif of Medicali & Thomas, medical and dental aupply house of Fort Worth, was in the city on business Thursday.

A. G. Chauncey of Abilene, who is connected wiwth the Perkins-Tim-beriake company, is in the city.

"Dolly-Specs" for your little girl's doll. Only \$1. Faith Optical Com-Stamps for sale at the Times of

# Annual Game Between SCHOOL CONTEST Rotary and Kiwanis DIRECTORS NAMED REPORT SEPT. 18 Clubs on September 19

The annual Rotary-Kiwanis base-ball game will be played on Tues-day, September 19, committees rep-resenting both clubs decided Thurs-day.

September 19, committees rep-resenting both clubs decided Thurs-day.

September 19, committees rep-resenting both clubs decided Thurs-son, Myers and Scheurer; water boy, C. W. Snyder; bat boy, W. W. Silk;

This game, the proceeds from which are devoted to worthy causes designated by the two clubs, has been played for several years, and is one of the chief amateur aporting events of the year.
The line-ups of the two teams follow:
Etwanis—Catchers, Teargin and Dodson; pitchers, Ennderford and Dodson; pitchers, Ennderford and Cardiner; mascot, Hubert Harrison. This game, the proceeds from which are devoted to worthy causes designated by the two clubs, has been played for several years, and

Three Men Are

Shanghaied and

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PRICE

that while they were at work in the hold the craft got under way. When they remonstrated with the captain, they continued, he refused to pay any attention to them and they

mascot, Walter Curles.

jumped.
The tug which picked them up reported the Blakely had signalled that three men listed neither as passengers nor drew had been discov-Jump Into Bay ered aboard and had dived over-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 7.-A tale

if being shanghaled by treasure seekers bound on an expedition for Should your frames need adjust-ng, call and let us demonstrate the the Lusitania's gold was told by three men who jumped into Dela-ware river yesterday as the vessel spendid service we can render-given freely, with pleasure. Faith Optical Company, \$15 Scott avenue.

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others interested in the Interscho-lastic league of the state Wednes-day afternoon at the institute, the following directors for the five departments of the league's activities Director general of the contests.

. A. Glass Director of essay writing, Misserna Sellars. Director of spelling, Miss Kate Director of declamation and de

bate, Miss Juanita Kinsey,
Director of athletics, Jim Jones,
Director of music memory, Miss
Henrictic Pyle.
Director Hoy Bedichek of the Interscholastle league division, de-partment of extension of the State the election of city directors, explaining in detail the rules and
the Evangelical church, 3311 North
regulations of the various contests.

Wichita Falls public schools have
had the honor of winning several
district and state championships in
the Interscholastic league work the
Bible study every afternoon at 3 university, made a talk previous to the Interscholastic league work the

GERMAN CONFERENCE OF METHODIST CHURCHES

MUSCATINE, IOWA, Sept. 7. The second day of the St. Louis German conference of Methodist Episcopul churches was marked by had accepted work offered them by A. H. Britain returned Wedness an attendance of approximately 100 an attendance of approximately 100 outfitted here by a salvaging company for the Lusitania project. They and the children are returning by understood, they said, the reason and will arrive Sunday.

Episcopal churches was marked by an attendance of approximately 100 visiting delegates, practically all of whom are clergymen. The session will cover a period of six days. Alt meetings are in English.

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> R. C. McIVER, Pastor. We grind our lenses. Faith Optical Company, 815 Scott avenue.-

Times Want Ads bring results.

REVIVAL TO BEGIN

# CASE RESULTS II

found not guilty of poisoning his neighbors' chickens. He was tried neignors chickens. He was tried before a jury in the county court at law Wednesday evening.

It was charged that he malicious-ty-aid poison so that the chickens would eat it and produce death.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL BISHOPS ARE IN SESSION

PORTLAND, ORE, Sept. 7.—Actual work of the forty-seventh tri-Episcopal church in the United States was faced by the house of bishops and the house of deputies assembling today following the or-ganization and election of officers

Consideration of amendments to he constitution adopted at the last convention was the first business. Ratification of such portion - o revision of the prayer book as were adopted at the 1919 convention also were on the program for the day. GIVE NOTICE OF FILING

OBJECTION TO MERGER WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The federal trade commission formally advised the senate today of the filing f its complaint against it.e Mid vale, Republic and Inland Steel companies based on their proposed merger, emphasizing that this ac-tion did not express a "final judg-ment of the commission" as to the

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tentative conclusion against the nerger is not supported by testinony produced at the forthcoming hearing, the letter said, the com-plaint would be dismissed. DEATH OF ARTHUR GRIPPITH terized today in responsible q DUBLIN. Sept. 7.—The accounts ters of pure investions. SENY RUMONS REGARDING

egulity of the consolidation. If the of alleged new develop connection with the death of Arthur Griffith, revising the reports that the late head of the dail govern-ment had been polached and that a physician and two nurses had been

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THURSDAY, SEPT 7, 1922

### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

They shall not labor in vain, nor bring forth

Labor endears rest; and both together are absolutely necessary for the proper enjoyment of human existence.—Robert Burns.

rexas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to October 4, Wichita Falls FLYING SAILBOATS.

Flying bicycles-motoriess airplanes propelled by dal-may be the next sensation in aviation. This s predicted by Glenn Curtiss, who, with the Wright others, pioneered the airplane,

Curtiss says that the whole science of flying may e revolutionized by the recent gliding contests in Berlin. A glider is a flying machine without a motor. Most of the German gliders are monoplanes. In the rlin contest one glider remained in the air more And pointed out this eager and ambitious youth to

han three hours. Curtiss attaches great importance to the Berlin gliding successes because the real goal of aviators to be able to fly like birds. The pilot of a glider the closest approach yet to a "bird-man."

Everyone is asking: "What keeps the darned things affoat and what prevents their falling?"

In a general way, a glider is a lot like a box-kite The gliding machine, in leaving the ground and aring into the air, takes off from a high place. A illside is best, for air currents rising from the ground roll up a hillside like ocean waves up a clift. Not as powerfully, but sufficient to lift the machine. The glider travels ahead on air currents. It is ke a sallboat on water.

At first thought, it would seem that a gliding sachine would have to flap its wings. Not so, It And I'll see if he is willing to stand up and fight is like a gull, which glides in the air for hours with

The German glider pilots are really air-sailors. Then Failure came and tried him and he knocked adjusting the wings of their machines like changing the sails of a ship.

The big difficulty in air-gliding is that air curdetect an air current until he is in it. Before man can fly like the bird he must develop an artificial substitute for the "air sense" that is part of the

natural equipment of a bird. Flying without a motor, however, will always depend more on the skill of the pflot than on the ma-

For practical purposes, the gliding principle may be best used in combination with motor airplanes. He has fought his way through failure, to his best conserving power at intervals by shutting down the motor and letting the air currents do the work.

### A TEST THAT WILL BE WELCOMED.

Home-owners generally will rejoice that a prompt fest is to be made of the soning ordinance recently enacted by the city council. If that ordinance will withstand the tests that the previous measure could not withstand, well and good; if it will not withstand them, and is held unconstitutional, the sooner a start is made toward re-shaping the constitution so that such laws can be passed, the better. It probably will not be necessary to amend the constitution, but if it is necessary in order to obtain protection for residential districts, it can be done.

"The most intelligent American no longer believes that the salvation of the country lies on an unrehotel man swimming. strained democracy, and more and more the wholesome idea is gaining ground that the interest of the whole population rather than the 'rights' of individuals is the consideration that should govern public

That is quoted from a recent issue of "World's Work" because it draws the line rather more clearly than any language of ours could draw it.

There must, of course, be some retail establishments in the residence areas; but to allow them to movie star struck out for seniority rights? be placed indiscriminately and without any regard for the good of the city as a whole is to sacrifice every other consideration to the one consideration of are not postmen. an individual's supposed rights.

### CITY BOOKS IN THE COUNTRY.

Material damage was suffered last week by ranchmen of Archer county, due to grass fires started by consin man wants to confiscate spooners' autos. careless campers. Some autoist, through ignorance indifference, perhaps both, left a few live coals in the breakfast fire, a puff of wind blew some sparks peddler's license? into dry grass, and the damage was started.

The city man who grins at the rural aspect and anners of the farmer who comes to town can, in neglects their rights. his turn, act ten times as much of a damned fool when he himself gets out into the country; the worst of it is, he's not only a damn fool, but a damaging behind? fool, and somebody has a bill to pay after he has given full rein to his ignorance, his thoughtlessness

and his childishness. He will indulge in soul-satisfying abuse of the rmer who permits the roads to become rough and rutty, and then, ere the day is over, will cause that won't be such a burden. farmer an actual monetary loss many times large gh to repair the road damage.

## TODAY'S TALK

IT SHALL BE DONE.

I know of a man whose favorite phrase, when uest was made of him, was: "It shall be done," And it was usually done, too. His mind and ake-up were schooled toward getting things done. Your accomplishments take upon themselves a or-the color of your thoughts!

The very first process in getting things done is o think that you can do them. The next step is to put legs and arms and eyes and fingers to work to back this thought of yours.

The inspiring figures of the world are those who elieve that the thing they want done can be done. Then they say to themselves: It shall be done.

Lieut. Rowan, who took the message to Garcia, erely listened to instructions, saluted and then delivered the message. He didn't ask where he might find General Garcia, or whether it would be a long journey-or one filled with difficulties or dangers. He didn't ask for "expense money" or an "advance in salary." He said nothing of the sort. But in his heart he told himself that it should be done. And it was!

Only the other day, the congress of the United States rewarded this brave officer with a promotion that he should have had years ago. But this is in line with history. The world's great men are not \$2.00 taken care of versions taken care of ve taken care of very well-until they are no more in

Men's honors, however, are of little moment, whereas the living satisfaction of service well performed is a well of water springing up through the walls of one's heart to keep one's spirit fresh and vital so long as he shall breathe.

I like the spirit in a boy's camp which I am in the habit of visiting. The "Chief" asks a boy to do of the barrel. a certain thing. There is no questioning. The boy simply replies, "Check"—and then goes and does the thing he is told to do. And he takes particular pride in being asked to

render this service. The next time you are asked to do anything do not question, do not whine, do not back-step-but in your heart, at least, reply: It shall be done!

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LIFE TRIES OUT A LAD. "He's handsome and he's clever and his hand

touched with skill,

His brain is quick in learning, but I've doubts about him still.h Said Life, "and so I'll test him,"

Failure grim, hlm.

He winked his eye and whispered: "There's a boy know is bright, But I wonder if he's manly and is brave enough fight?

Just knock down the thing he's building, wreck his youthful dream, and then

We'll see tomorrow morning if he starts it up again. "I've let him be untroubled, for I rather like the

boy, But the notion that I'm easy is a thought I must destroy. So block his way with danger, do the worst that you

can do with you."

his castle down, And he spilled his hopes in ruins and he mocked him

in the town; ents change and as yet there is no way a flier can He sneered at him and peered him, but he found the voungster game.

For he answered each disaster with "I'll get there, just the same!"

Then Life called smiling Glory, and he said: "It's time to crown man I have discovered, with the jewels of re

he has been true-Now I know the stuff he's made of, and I know what

he can do.'

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# By TOM SIMS.

claims the jig is up. German motorless plane flew two hours. Wish

Clog dancer wants \$20,000 for broken foot. He

re could get a motorless auto to do that. Shark seen at a bathing beach may have been a

Beauty secret: Keeping your nose out of other's usiness prevents it from becoming flat.

Little 1922 booze is aged in the wood. Many of its drinkers are.

Suppose the husbands and ex-husbands of some

Stamp collectors met in Massachusetts. No, they

Many a man going along on easy street turns off into Wall street and gets lost.

War not only threatens in Europe; but a Wis-

A reformer considering other people's wrongs

If winter comes, will the flapper galoshes be far

Coming-out parties don't worry mother like staying-out parties. Germany is issuing aluminum coins, so wealth

A straight path has just got to lead somewhere.

By ALBERT APPLE

Senator Capper tells about a cer tain make of bran, which wholesales at \$23 a ton and costs consumers \$500 a ton when it reaches
them in package form.

The manufacturer would tell you
that he has to get the price to cover
the high costs of marketing.

the high costs of marketing.

There is only one real problem in economics. That problem is distribution—shortening the gap between

producer and consumer. however, steadily widens. The gap,

WRECKS Ships lost at sea in 1921 totaled 155 steamships and motor vessels and 82 sailing craft. So reports Lloyd's, insurance firm of London.
On a tonnage basis, steamships
lost at sea are about 1 in 230 a

ARMY. The regular army has been cut to an enlisted strength of 135,000. This is about 160,000 fewer than a year Until Europe gets the same idea

through its cement head, it will continue sinking deeper in the mire. KEGS. Keg manufacturers say a great quantities of dirt and incidentally change is taking place in their in-many germs. Even in homes where dustry. The popularity of the five-

gallon keg seems to be on the sneezing and coughing may

batch was satisfactory, for the de-mand now is for 10-gallon kegs, with 15 and 25-gallon sizes crowd-sarily harmful, yet g ing Brother Ten.

The current sensation among home brewers is the 52-gallon used whisky barrel, direct from bonded

BREWERS.

warehouses. Some experts say a whiff at the bung is worth the price

The home brewer, making heer and wine in his cellar, is technically as much a violator of the Volstead act as the bootlegger peddling "white mule." The home brewer, of course, chloroforms his conscience by imagining that he operates un-der the wing of an unwritten law Find a way to make the country absolutely bone-dry for 90 days and you'll get action on prohibition, one way or the other. A final and definite decision is next to impossible plies to police detention of a prisonas long as prohibition is only a er who is denied the privilege of communication with friends, counsel or others except those interest-WAGES.

Wages of factory workers in New It was York state average \$24.77 a week Spanish apiece, says industrial commission's | "isolated," or "without communica

the wages paid in 1914 when the by the police of unconvicted prison was getting under way in Eu-Economists say that New York factory wages are national weath-ervane. Are they right

SHOWMAN. Manuel Herrick, one of the brain-est men in congress, changes his act. He attends a sale of surplus army supplies and buys 11 old air

planes at \$160 apiece.

Recently he was defeated for re nomination. As he retires to his Oklahoma farm with his flying craft the country suffers an irreparable loss—something really in-teresting in congress. It takes per-church of Christ Monday morning sonality to attract attention in a and were conducted by Thomas E. full environment. BOADS.

doggedly ahead, indifferent to temporary industrial setbacks. For instance, the good roads program.

Around 600 miles of highway a month are being built with the aid three other boys, they were sufformed to the standard standard in 1890 when, in company with three other boys, they were sufformed to the standard stand

ruck as large as a box car. destroyer of pavements.

### Dust and Disease

may polson and produce disease in

The analysis of dust disclose ments of wood and paper, plece of string and of finger nails, shreds of leather and rags, horsehal traw and tufts of fur.

our lungs! held responsible for many cases of tuberculosis. Drying kills many germs but not those of tuber-

The shaking of carpets is a grea menace to health. The rug is grad-ually replacing the tacked down carpet but some people still stick to the latter. In such cases the carpet is taken up and shaken once or twice a year at house cleaning time. Nevertheless, they retain the carpets, or dirt from the stiget Apparently last year's sample or back yard may be tracked into

Bacteria in the air are not neces

Today's word is Incomunicado. It's pronounced - een-co-moon-1

EVERY DAY.

syllable. It means-cut off from commun cation, and, as adopted recently into newspaper English, invariably ap-

It was "lifted" bodfly from the Spanish "incomunicado," meaning

It's used like this-"The holding ers incomunicado (often inco ly spelled 'incommunicado'), while long practiced in Latin countries, is in gross violation of the captives rights in all lands where Anglo Saxon law prevails."

VERNON, TEXAS, Sept. 7 .- Mrs. Minerva Baskerville, 83, wife of R. H. Baskerville of this city, died at the family residence Sunday morn ing following a brief filnes eral services were held at the local Milholland, pastor. Burial was in

Some big national movements go of Vernon for nearly 40 years, hav-doggedly ahead, indifferent to tem-ing come here in 1885. She was the Good roads, however, involve something more than mileage. The biggest good roads problem is the cated when a cave which they had

Texas-Oklahoma Fair Se 30 to October 4. Wichita Falls,-Adv.

# **Bughouse Fables**



# as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH



By DR. R. H. BISHOP have ever looked at due through a microscope you undoubtedly realize its danger as a disease

carrier.
In addition to germs, it may con tain tiny solids that stretch and tear the lungs and respiratory tract as well as other substances that

such things as bits of hair, parts of dead files, grains of sand, frag-Imagine breathing all this into

Sunlight is a cure for some germe

sarily harmful, yet great accumulations of them on fruit or foods are health, and it is here the danger Some experts say a foods from dust and street filth.

kah-do, with accent on the fifth

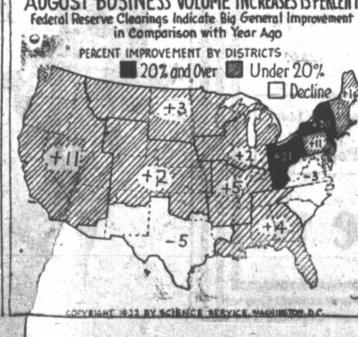
ed in the case against him.

MRS, MINERVA BASKERVILLE

East View cemetery.

Mrs. Baskerville was a resident





WELL, HERE WE ARE AT THE THREE-QUARTER POST

GOSH!

PLUG'S ABLE TO

FINISH THIS RACE

"He had a boat; he wants to say, were!" Barney wrote out his next question before, saying it aloud: Canneto o outcast born in a Chippewa shack; mikweniman no nossan gale nin-

"He wants to say." replied the color, "I have never heard of father." was never clearer to her than now. "I know now why grandfather fear-color, "I have never heard of father." et he Rock all these years, Barney; it was for fear you'd come back! That's why the house was built and

"What did he do for my mother?" "He says, Took her to my house Florentin. In April—the moon of the n the lonely place where was woman, by wife. He says, There boy was born; you stayed there."

"Noah Jo—we may as well call him my wife. "What happened to my mother?" that—took her in his boat across the "She was very sick; but she did not channel to Resurrection Rock where born; you stayed there.'

channel to Resurrection Rock where he and his wife took care of her. You die; she went away. "At the moon of the wild rice gath- were born there; in September your "When she went away, he means?" "Yes.

"Then when did she come?" "In the moon of the breaking snow "What year?" The medium made no direct answer; but after a pause the voice continued; "He says that all summer she fed the breast till she went sick again. He wants to tell you that she said, when she went away, she surely would return. He says, There I lived until water froze again. He says, 'But no one came back; so I went away.'" ene came back; so I went away."
"Where did you go?" Barney cried quickly, as the medium's picture changed; gone from her, as surprisingly as they had come, were the slight motions of her hands, the jerkings and mannerisms which had characterised the presence of the "control." Mrs. Dawd slowly as the "control." Mrs. Davol slowly sat upright and gased dully about like an ordinary, over-fed woman making an

apparent effort of memory to recog-nize her callers. "Well, dearie," she said at last to Ethel. "Did you get satisfied? there good results?"

Ethel realised, with a gasp, that the seance was over. CHAPTER XIV

"You think we'd better have Kin-cheloe arrested?" Ethel asked Barney there, at least. But she went away when she returned home.

"I'd like to know what he's doing now," Barney said.

"Oh; Bennet's told me. He's have been to be been to be been to be well as way and did not come back, though Nøah Jo waited there until winter—"

"November, he meant," Barney supplied. "He spoke of the freezing of water. That is the freezing of ing his sort of a fast time. That part of Chicago's called, by people for November—the moon of the freezung again."

"You mean whether I believed save you to Agen without being able this saying. All rite, Benny, Ill see to tell anything about you but that birth? Yes, I did. Miss Carew."

"Who could the Indian be? Noah Jo?"

"Who could the Indian be? Noah Barney?"

"To got." Parney said his hands

no more than that.
"I've neve.—" he said, "I've never had anything like that before."
"Nor I! Nor I!" Ethel cried; she cought his hands now and held him world must have loved you, Ethel, the hut. I don't think I'd care if you moment they caught sight of you."
"And the women, you! Yet She had not intended to say what

"All the men in the world must have

loved you, Ethel."

didn't care until you saw me she had; but having said it, she meant even abroad, Barney, in England and France where girls-He gazed steadily into her eyes, knowing what she would not, and yet was never clearer to her than now. wished to ask. Had he been, even

"There are some advantages in being brought up in an Indian shack, Ethel," he said. "They've only one "He says, 'Yes.' He says, Mother I hat's why the house was built and I knew; mother came to shore bearing child; not born child,' he says; "But this which we learned to-night, Barney, helps a lot; your mother came—with you," she added "What did he do for my mother?" gently, "to the shore there beyond St. room often, you know; with sometimes two families or three; and lots of human living is there. What you learn turns you straight either one way or the other; it turned me to look for—for you; and to wait till I'd found you."

She bent down and kissed his fingers; so he arose and drew her up with him. For a few moments he held her against him with her bosom trembling on his throbbing breast; then, slipping his arms lower, he lifted her and, laughing at her quives under his strength, he strode with her a few steps and catching her higher, he brought his lips to her CHAPTER XV

their rapture. She wanted him neares

his strength subduing hers, overpow ering and holding her; and yet she delighted too in his courtly awe of her when he had kissed her hands and re-

now; she wanted his arms about hese

Bennet, having from Scott street, had found his grandfather still up and reading.
"Well?" Lucas demanded, thrusting his fingers through his hair, as he looked up when Bennet entered. "Where have you been this fine evening?"

Bennet proceeded to relate all in-

cidents in order except for the men-tion of the spirit who showed the let-ters "J. Q." Being aware that any reference to Quinlan was unpleasant to his grandfather, Bennet made the most of his satirical description of the other "acts" before he told about the spook who had displayed a capital and Q.
This evoked from his grandfather

a different quality of attention, but there was no distinct alteration in Lucas's attitude until Bennet related how the medium had said that the spirit had raised a flaming torch and associated the torch with the word Galilee.

(To be continued)

### LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

This aftirnoon my tooth started to who go there, "Little Paris."

Barney made no comment, and they both sat down.

"Do you want to tell me what you thought about it?"

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"I suppose so."

"I've got," Barney said, his hands hurry up and get throo with the still clenched behind him, "more than lady, and another lady came in and it ever had in all my life before."

He moved a little nearer her. "I mean from you.—Miss—Ethel Carew.

"You see—you see—Miss Carew, it "You're a strange girl; the finest and red hedded lady saying. All rite, noblest in all the world." he added Mrs. Powers temporary afternoon of the powers. "You see—you see—Miss Carew, it hadn't occurred to me then that I—"
"What, Barney?"
"That I might have been born on the Rock, Miss Carew."
"Barney!" Ethel rebuked him by could I help it?"
"You, Sarney?"
"You can't want me to call you—"
"I can't?"
"Ethel!" he said, hardly whisper—"
"You do you think about me, Barney?"
"How do you think about me, Barney?"
"Tooth ake got better and better and my tooth ake got better and better and

"He's believe it, Barney!"
"I doesn't change you! Except to make you finer!"
"Because you've had to do it all yourself! Don't you see how I—" she faltered a little and substituted—"how every one must admire you only more for that! Besides, my people are to blame."
"Bow do you mean?" he asked quickly.
"They must be. We both of us know together that my people—my grandfather and my uncle, at least—tried to harm you. Not to hurt yd. perhaps; but they saw that Quinlan was killed before he could find you. Wily! Tou hadn't done anything to any of my family; you hadn't even heard of them before you met me. It was what you were—because you were that baby born on the Rock; and they had a greated to have the was that you were—because you were that baby born on the Rock; and they had dreamed to be hor some day."
"I said you might be—any one!" she amand and drew her hands and they had recalled, gazing up at him with ayes suddenly wt. "You are not—she fust an outcast born in an Indian met fust morning together, the dreit camp out agen with the short lady looking as if she was glad she was out, and the dentist camp out agen with the short lady looking as if she was glad she was out, and the dentist camp out agen with the short lady looking as if she was glad she was out, and the dentist camp out agen with the short lady looking as if she was glad she was out, and the dentist camp out agen with the short lady looking as if she was glad she was out, and the dentist camp out agen with the short lady looking as if she was glad she was out, and the dentist camp out agen with the short lady looking as if she was glad she was out, and the dentist camp out agen with the short lady looking as if she was glad she was out, and the dentist camp out agen with the short lady looking as if she was glad she was out, and the dentist camp out agen, with hat it was so blain that it was so blain that it was so blain that it was so in the start of the first born that it was so blain that it was so blain that it was so in the start of the was that

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# Our Special Feature Page of Worth While Stories

take a couple o' Poland Chiny gilts from the same litter, and at the end of a couple of years one of 'em, the one that belongs to the man with the gift, will be farrowin' the best and biggest litters in the township, while the other won't even---"I kin prove by a dozen witnesses, velled old man Ketchum, "that the hawg I got from Obed Miles had a vice from the very beginnin', an'----' "No, it's gift, as I say," continued the man from Longeddy, "and what Sam Patch was able to do in the tree climbin' line he learned by hard ork and trainin'. "Chazy Smoot, who owned the dog when I used to live up in Ulster county, used to say he never would "Every time he'd draw back to whistle. his lips would stretch so's he couldn't pucker.'

By MAURICE MORRIS. YOW, don't misunderstand me," said the man from Longeddy.

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with that voice, unless a body's deef," said old man Ketchum, reaching back under the counter for another walnut and breaking it with

"Don't misunderstand me when I say Sam Patch was a tree-climbin' dog. I don't mean he clumb a tree like a b'ar would. Tree climbin' is a gift, just like---"

"Gab," said old man Ketchum, "Just like political speakin', or, say, hog raisin'." said the man from Longeddy. "Now, for instance, you

have discovered his talent if't hadn't been for the shape of a tree in their door yard. An old gnarled tree, it was, a black walnut, which the continuous sound of breakin' shells reminded me in the first place---

Old Ketchum glared, but I didn't mind that: in fact I was more or less grateful to the man from Longeddy for his remark. It's calculated to get on a man's nerves when he's put a bag where he thinks it's safe, well back under the counter in a dark corner of his store, to have a man come in, and I don't care how good a customer old man Ketchum is, and rash through the crowd and put his sand back under On counter

"Kind of a stunted Lee this one was, with leaster trust: with knobs

# Sam Patch's Fatal Whistle

crotch only maybe six foot, or to be strickly ackrit-

"Huh," said old man Ketchum.

Six foot six from the ground. This Sam Patch was almighty fond of walnuts. Queer taste, maybe, but he was, and in the fall he'd spend most of his spare time hangin' round under that tree, One day Chazy was coming round the corner of the barn when he see the dog scrabblin' down from the crotch with a walnut in his teeth, which he crunched and et soon as he was on the ground. Chasy idn't think no more about it at time, so he afterwards told me, when the same thing happened began to take notice, and ne day fust thing he knew, he caught Sam Patch scrabblin' up the trunk to git at a walnut that had ledged in the crotch, Held on to the knobs on the trunk, he did, and aided by the angle of it, he managed up and git the nut.

Well, after that Chas spent most of his noonings tossin' walnuts into the crotch for the dog to climb for, and Sam Patch got better and better

in the beginnin', but Sam Patch got so he beat the watch. Claws got longer and I reckon the muscles in the toes and forelegs sot so developed he didn't need the knobs on the trunk to help. Then Chany began trying him on other trees not so easy, andwell, to make a long story short-

"Huh?" grunted old man Ketchum. on the place-if you'd give him time to do it. He had to have a walnut and fonder of them the more he et of tem. His teeth got wore down almost to the quick from scrunchin' the shells, all except two front teeth, an upper and a lower, that got kind of pushed out of place when he first began. Recken they must have come down on a stone or sompthing. Anyway, they was never any good after that. Well, I oughtn't hardly to say that, either, In fact,

"What breed of dog was he?" said Lafe Upshaw.

a pig tail that used to be so common but you don't hardly ever see nowadays. Sam Patch was pretty big for a pug though, and I always thought must have had some bull in him,

"By next spring Sam Patch could climb the tallest and straightest tree far from it, because ......

"Pug mostly," said the man from

"One day Chazy

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chum. "Heh, hen, heh!" "Well, people used to come from all over that end of Ulster county to see

"Finally Chazy's wife had to take to feedin' him soft stuff with a spoon.

"Whistlin'!" snorted old man Ket-

"Whistlin' away like a 10-year-old boy with his hands in his pockets. Only more solemn, though. Seemed to know it was Sunday. Well, I rushed out to the gate, nat'rally

"Huh?" said old man Kethchum. "To see if there wasn't some mistake; but there wasn't. Chazy said he first noticed the trait after a night that dog climb trees, and et got to be a regular nuisance. Finally when the summer boarders began to flock in crowds got so thick Chany said they interfered with the work to such an extent wa'n't no use trying to keep on, so he closed up the house for the aummer and him and his wife and Sam Patch went on a automobile trip to the far West. Plenty of money he had, and could well as-

Come drivin' along past my place late one Sunday afternoon with this dog I'm tellin' you about sittin' on the back seat whistlin'---in the foothills of the Rocky, Mountains. Got caught in the open, him and his wife, and spent the night at the foot of a cur'us mound that was there. Well, sirs, in the morning, Chazy said, that mound was alive with little fat animiles making a noise like a hundred peanut roasters in the city, and Sam Patch frolicking round in the midst of 'em. Whistlin' marmots, they call them, or some sich name. Anyway, they'd taught that dog to whistle through them two pro-

when he got back home he sounded like the circus steam planner a piece

smart, though, as that dog found out

"How was that?" said Funk Whalley.

"Well, Chazy Smoot's next neighbor was Ermentrout Finch, that I guess I've mentioned before, and form's house was clust to the line fence. This Sam Patch took to whistlin' soles under their winders in the early mornin' (that's when he'd gen'rally do his whistlin') till the Finches couldn't sleep any more. Didn't do no good to kick. Chasy was too proud of Sam Patch to step him, and he never ventured over the

"Well, it wasn't ever easy to get ahead of Erm. He thought and thought-and finally some bundles come to him from Washington-the Agricultural Department, P-guessand he builds him a greenhouse on a small scale. Fust thing we know, next spring Erm had a row of dwarf lemon trees in full bloom set out along his line."

"Lemons git handed out in this State, but none grow on trees," said eld man Ketchum.

"Special hardy variety they was," said the man from Longeddy, "and I did bear Burbank was mighty proud of 'em. Erm give 'em southern exposure and built wind breaks of poplers, but I must say the fruit didn't amount to much. All wrinkled up and meechy lookin', it was, but it did the trick. Wisht you could of seen that dog in front of 'em. Seemed to sort of fascinate him so he couldn't stay sway. Every time he'd draw back to whistle his lips would sort of fold up and stretch back so's he couldn't pucker. Why, after a while it got so they held his teeth from comin' together even-disease they call lockjaw reversus, I think it is. stunt, couldn't eat meat even. Finally Chany's wife had to take to feedin' him soft stuff with a spoon. Well, Sam Patch kept gettin' weaker and weaker, so's he couldn't get as far as the line fence, and he lay most of the time under the old walnut tree. They found him there dead one

"Killed?" asked Lafe Upshaw.

"Yup," said the man from Longeddy. "He'd found an old walnut an" contrived to get it in his mouth an' then couldn't manage it. It had choked him to death."

"I wisht," said old man Ketchum, scraping his chair, "I wisht there was something that would choke a body that had vice versy lockiaw."

By JOHN K. MUMFORD.

the little mouselike woman who was examining the Chippendale armchair with such patient care, came from Chicago. At last she restored the Chippendale to its four legs and came over to where the dealer, in his best and singerest manner, was discoursing on the tempta-Botticelli. In her smile there was

the unmistakable glint of triumph. "Well," she said, "that's almost good enough to deceive anybody, isn't To be a dealer in antiques a man

must have not only a deal of knowledge-and perhaps a monocle-but a hair trigger sense of when to abandon the "mental reservation." It didn't take this Parisian a decimal of a second. He grinned and shook his head. "It even deceived me. I picked it up in a little shop in the East End of London and brought it home, bruises and all, for a model, I didn't know till we began to take it apart in the shop that it was made in a London factory and wasn't more than ten years old."

A stupid man would have sworn the thing was genuine and with ninety-nine Americans out of a hundred would have got away with it, for in the complex American paychology nothing is more conspicuous than the national inability to detect the spurious in art. The captain of industry who can dissect a financing proposition and in fifteen minutes put his finger on the flaw in it will fill his living room with Jacobean furniture that hasn't been a year out of Ipswich and tell his neighbors with honest and baseless pride what

English castle it came from. This racial faculty for being buncoed when it comes to art has given rise to a colossal industry of imitation abroad and kept a stupendous burden of "fake" art pouring into American ports for many years. The average American who gets bitten on agriculture or horse racing or yachting or some other costly hobby writes it off and quits. Thereafter he is a burnt-child. But to buy a bogus Murillo-and find it out-only spurs

him to new enterprises in art. Corots Made for \$15.

Every little while some bad loser makes a fuss about a sham picture or a doctored rug or an ingenio ation of some old enamels—and the fat is in the fire. The noise of his doing echoes around the world. The iniquities of art faking Europe are thereby known of all men-and promptly forgotten. They never will

little while ago protested the flood-THE strange part of it was that ing of the Paris market with forged pictures bearing the name of her there was some excuse. Paris admitted that. But when Mr. Thomas Knock-an American whose name is almost inspirationally apt-turns France upside down because fortythree of his collection of 107 paintings are pronounced spurious the French think he is one bete Americain, nom d'un pipe, and is not playing the game.

Nevertheless that beautiful Paris, with the American tourist business shrinking anyway, puts on a face of righteousness and raids a lot of studios in the Montparnasse quarter. Oh, la-la! What a discovery! The "faking" of antiques is actually an industry. Penniless painters hired by a sinful syndicate are painting Corots and Daubignys and Van Dycks at from \$15 to \$50 apiece, to be sold to the American tourists. Quel horreur! This discovery is made not much oftener than once in five years. but the intervals are filled with thriving industry. It is easily smoothed over. The maker of picture, table, vase or whatever it be denies any intent to deceive, and passes the "buck" to the dealer, who simply retires behind his smoke screen till the rumpus is over. The whole brotherhood knows that the American will come back. There is a new millionaire born every minute, and they all must learn. What the antique manufacturers of Europe depend on is that vanity is the greatest American trait and that the victim will pocket his loss rather than let Main Street find out that Paris or Florence or London beat him at getting up in the morning.

Until now they have guessed right. ment reports of imports. They show that in 1913 over \$21,000,000 worth of "art works over one hundred years of ge" were admitted from France free of duty and more than \$26,000,000 from England. When you stop to think that this importation has been going on for a lifetime and that all these things-if genuine-were the product of hand labor-the light begins to filter in. Since 1918 from these two countries alone \$30,000,000 more has come in, and America has gobbled it up and been proud of it. \$100,000,000 of these pretty things in six years, and had been at it for fully

forty years before that. Aided by the Tariff.

But that isn't the funny part. It is far more amusing and instructive to know that in this same period France shipped to us just \$826,446 of art works that were admitted to be less

of such a piddling bill of goods. The therefore, paid duty to Uncle Sam; Payne-Aldrich tariff, ins; red by a deand England shipped \$350,515 worth. sire to foster the spirit of art in this In the face of such figures you simply land of the free, has been the best. have to take off your hat to the patient and meticulous artist of bygone friend the artists and artisans of days, whose work survives after a the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries ever had. It has saved them 60 per spite of war, fire, flood, earthquake cent. right straight along.

and the tooth of time in such astounding volume. And you must be it is the soldier bonus casting its per cent, which means that of the shadow before-has of late given sorry for the modern workman who. birth to a spirit of unbelief in the machinery and all, can only dispose custom houses. In Philadelphia the to the best customer in the world

flat footed with the statement that from 50 to 75 per cent. of these ancient masterpieces are "fakes." The New York Custom House people are more credulous. The best guess they can make at the propor-But something or other-perhaps were made within a century is 30 endless stream of hopeful and tremulous importers who file in at the doors of the Appraiser's Stores in

Washington street 30 per cent. cq we out again looking as if they'd last their grandmothers.

jectin' front teeth of his, and, bein' a

rich New York woman and involced as "over one hundred years old." There is a lean philosopher in the Appraiser's Stores who knows glass. He said it was new and assessed \$1,750 duty on it. The fur flew, but the appraisers were obdurate. Experts were brought to overwhelm them and every man jack of them said the chandelier was made day before yesterday. The expertisation cost the owner \$400 and all the fun she got out of it was in smashing the "antique" into a million pieces. That was part of the 30 per cent.

Safety Is Easy.

But how is the buyer to know? Let him ask any of our reputable dealers and he'll get the answer: pert before you buy."

I found a Fifth avenue dealer who had this to say:

"Who's to blame? The people of the United States for the last thirty years at least have been antique mad. As soon as they get money they wanted atmosphere—a perfectly fine and legitimate craving-what? They insisted on antiques, and they simply wouldn't believe you when you told them the things they wanted didn't exist outside of a few museums or old palaces and churches in Europe. Good Lord, every place that harbored an old work of art was combed years ago. The real things are almost all focated. But new money couldn't believe there was anything out of its reach. If somebody wants the moon and there aren't moons enough to go round what are you going to do? If you've got any sense at all you'll start a moon factory and you'll turn out a line of moons made of the best green cheese you can find.

"A man whose domestic affairs had flivvered sent me all his house furnishings to sell, and he had real ones. He wanted a quick clean up. I had a customer for a big Ispahan sixteenth century rug. I showed him a perfect marvel of a piece that had come from this house. He raved over it for half an hour and asked me the price. The greatest bargain I ever sold, says I, \$9,000.

"T'm sorry,' says he; 'it's beautiful but I'm afraid it isn't good enough.' He went up the street and paid \$35,000 for one that didn't compare with it. He was happy. He wanted to impress his friends. Look at the 'old' English interiors. There was a firm in England that made no end of 'em. A lot of their work was shipped over here-old castles, what?

fifteenth century staircase. It was a wonder, mellow, wonderful pating on And they "point with pride," these the old oak, dented and scarred with censors of the modern, to the frag- Ged knows how much British his-Anyway a chap went on the witness stand and spilled every sacred bean there was. They made history, to

### Up and Down, Up and Down. "To get the scars of age on that

stair they had a lot of Johnnies marching up and down it for days in hobnailed boots and with big swords strapped to 'em to bang the banisters as they went. When it was bruised up proper they pumiced it and offed it, and the millionaire that used to toddle up it to his heddibow every night afterward had blissful visions of old wars and noble his noddle for a few hours. It made him a better man. He got inspiration and uplift from it. He paid like a tike for it, but he got what he wanted and it did him good. Every time he passed up and down that stair he was chumming with King John or Edward the Confessor. What was wrong about that? If the dealer who handled it had paid his bill like a sportsman I'd have called it a virtuous job. But when the truth came out my recollection is it caused some grief. "Of course there's a difference be-

tween 'fake' and 'reproduction,' which a lot of people don't understand. Reproduction doesn't try to copy the defects or the marks of time and wear and tear. In so far ag it is palm off something for what it ism'tthat's a fine question of morals. But so far as it is meant to reproduce the charm of the genuinely old, I maintain it's a good deed in a naughty begins in an honest effort to duplicate all the beauty of an old thing. I know a man who was experimenting in reproduction of old glass. He forged two heads-beautiful. When they were finished they cost him about \$750 apleon. He sold them for a business profit, and six months later he saw them in the house of a woman who'd paid \$11,000 for the pair. They'd acquired a pedigree, and they made her happy. She couldn't have bought originals for a million, because there was only one pair on earth. But 'copies' wouldn's do her. She wanted the originals old. There wasn't any. "They keep telling us art is decay-

ing, but, bless my soul, what encouragement does an artist get? If my friend could make those heads



"To get the scars of age on that stairs they had a lot of Johnnies marching up and down it for days in hobnailed boots and with big swords to bang the banisters." Copyright, 1922, by The New York Herald.

# E. NEWS OF ALL THE SPORES ALE THE

# Spudders Split Even And Fail to Gain On The League Leaders

BALLAS, Sept, 7.—The Spudders plicated their Labor day atunt by yesterday when they slaugh-ed the Giants in the first game a twin bill 18 to 5 and succumbed the abbreviated contest 6 to 2. the abstract the Salmites might be had to win the sunset battle s lost when darkness broke it us the end of the fifth round. The at the end of the fifth round. the end of the fifth round. And widders were hitting Swarts ratheffectively and bid fair-to get to p for several runs before the me ended, but they took up so the content to the state of the several runs coessary transcessary time scoring unnecessary

russ is the opener that it was to dark to continue.

Wictor Keene was not right in the opener, the strain of the double hader he won in Fort Worth telling on him. He lasted only five isnings, but his opponent, Roy in the lasted of the fifth Ram.

ings, but his opponent, were inked at the end of the fifth, Ramble replacing Keene and Lowe taken Mitchell's place. "Jumbo" still directly st stand for many years to come. Ramsey Loses Second.

Ramsey was sent back to the hin the sectnd fray, but was given a is the sectnd fray, but was given a warm reception and took the air before the first inning had been completed. Buth took up the burden where he left off and was no more affective than his predecessor. The Giants hit him at will and combined that his way, with a pass or two for

wasse as well as predecessor. The Giants hit him at will and combined their blows with a pass or two for an easy victory.

Round trip blows by Buddy Tanner and Fred Seck were features of the opening setto. Buddy's was a cleanup blow, coming in the second insing with the paths clogged with spudders. The drive was a terrific smash which cleared the left field pallsade. Buddy also connected for a double and single. Beck poled his over the right field fence in the fifth with one of his mates aboard. Beck also had two singles to his credit. McDonald came within an ace of dropping one over the right field fence in the eighth round of this, game. In fact, it came so close that Umpire Hill thought it went over, but a consultation with his brother burglars revealed the fact that it had struck the top of the beat of the sand not the matatorium. Hence, McDonald was forced to be content with a double as well as a brance of singles. Jake Miller, however, was the real swat king of the day, garnering a triple, double and two singles.

The Spudders had three big in-

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The Spudders had three big insingles in this game, collecting five
singles in the second, eighth and
runs each in the second, eighth and
sinth innings. The Giants kept
sinth innings, until the threatening. however, until the sighth when the Spudders put the contest on ice.

In the nightcap, the Giants chased

enough tallies over the pan in the first inning to win. Ramsey and Ruth were hit hard in this period Buth were hit nave in this series and four runs were scored. One pass and some real slugging turned the trick. Two more tallies trickled over before it was called, but they were superfluous as the Spudders were substituted to count only twice. able to count only twice.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS

THYAS LEAGUE. Club—
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Fort Worth
Wichita Falls
Dallas
Galveston
San Antinio
Shreveport
Houston

Wednesday's Results.
Wichita Falls 18-2, Dalias 8-6.
Galveston 5, Beaumont 2.
Houston 8, San Antonio 8 (1) in only three scheduled.

Friday's Schedule. Wichita Falls at Shreveport. Dallas at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Houston. San Antonio at Galveston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Wednesday's Results. New York 2, Boston 2, Detroit 3, Chicago 5. St. Louis 11, Cleveland 3.

Priday's Schedule. Detroit at St. Louis. Cleveland at Chicago. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

**EXPORTERS 2, CRABS 5** 

GALVESTON. Sept. 7 .- The

Crabs won a loosely played game not a mere tennis game.

from Beaumont 5 to 2. Hack Elbel About 12 years ago a slipsesed Clarence Craft for the home balls in the Davis Cust run lead by hitting his twenty-seventh homer of the season. Score:

	Bolden, rf	land, and deseated the very same Parks while royalty looked on. For he Third Time. Today Bill Tilden is on his way to defending his third successive championship. He has disposed of all the prelim- fnary formalities, with the exception of defeating William Johnston of California and this may be attended	Such a feat is quite possible. But one loss to Shreveport while the Cats are cleaning the Giants will nean the lors of the flag even though the Salmites were to take every Fort Worth game. The standing in such an event would be:  Fort Worth 57 26 .691.  Wichita Falls 56 26 .679	
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Three-base hits, Knight, Stans-Three-base hits, Knight, Stansbury; home run, Eibel; sacrifice hits, Connolly, Distel, Witry; struck out, by Knight 4, Jacobus 2; base on bails, off Knight 2, Jacobus 1; batsmen hit, Witry; left on base, Galveston 6, Beaumont 5; double plays, Distel to Connolly to Eibel 2; Jacobus to Fedor to Shires; passed ball; Anderson. Time, 1:15. Umpires, Sweeney and Miller.

**BUFFS 8, BEARS 8** 

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 7 .- With the lead in the game see-sawing back and forth for 13 innings, the game between San Antonio and Houston was called after that inning with an eight to eight tie. The locals used three pitchers, Score;

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Bromley, Whiteman, Beatty; twohase hits, Boos, Fuller, Bechtol,
Whiteman, Bribeck, Meyers; threebrase hits, McKee, Boos; double
plays, Fuller to Gross to Beatty;
Koval to Denoville; Gross to Fuller
to Beatty (2).

COUNTY NEEDS

MORE COTTON PICKERS

UR, TEXAS, Sept. 7—
gent G. C. McCown, who

Thy station, which is now a divi-

SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Sept. 7.— ounty Agent G. C. McGown, who has recently made a close survey of the Baylor county farms, reports that cotton is opening rapidly and says that 15c additional cotton pickers are needed at once. rvey of slow of the extension department of reports the university, is being moved to a lly and new location upon the campus and cotton will be ready for operation again

CHAMP, HARD AS IRON, NEEDS ONLY POLISH TO FIGHT



Johnny Kilhane, down on the farm, as he looked when he accepted Left and right show Johnny at the work he has

as hell bottom pants are to an "I am ready for anybody within three weeks notice," says Johnny. "All I need is some fast stuff for Hard as Concrete,

for the "Who's Who" in the feather-weight world, at Boyle's Thirty

Acres, on September 29, he was busy

putting up a ring outside his gym-

eye exercise and judging of dis-

But that's only half of it.

Mental Tennis

super-greats.

A Great Star

By ROY GROVE.

Thinking tennis has placed Wil-

fam T Tilden among the world's

Racket, net and cool clay court

About 12 years ago a slim boy ran balls in the Davis Cus match be-tween W. A. Larned and J. C. Parke

at the Germantown Cricket Club in Philadelphia. A few years later that

same boy went to Wimbledon, Eng-

be as great or grater than Richards

Game Will Live.

By reason of this willingness to help others, Tilden may be said to

have founded a school of tennis of

his own, so that his game will live

after him.
"Some people," he says, 'attribute
my success to my style of service.
Others give the oredit to my backhand. But the truth is, I haven't

stroke that isn't done better by

other players. "What I do is to co-ordinate all

my strokes and select a particular

style, and my judgment in the use

of these strokes is what makes my

Accuracy and Speed,

"I have studied tennis since I was years old. For 20 years I plodded

long as an ordinary player. Then

"I never try to figure out a game

my experience began to tell.
"It's a science.

"Freak services are useless.

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**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION** 

Batteries: Zahniser and Taylor:

At Birmingham ..... 11e
Batteries: Baker and Fuhr: Robertson, Morrison and Owens.

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At Little Rock 13 17 6
Batteries: Cunningham and

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Sept. 7.-It is

planned by George A. Endress, who for in charge of the broadcasting

work of the radio station of the University of Texas to use the sta-

Lucas, Guess and Morrow.

Kress; Clary and Lapan.

PLAN TO BROADCAST

Mental tennis is the game

are only his material tools.

tration plant he and his stable the farm Kilbane has tennis, nand ball, volley ball courts, a baseball diamond and a gymnasium equipthis size," said John. "We had to ped for every muscle. All this he clear all this land of the trees, Dig built himself. Out here on the shores of Lake Erie, seven miles west of Lorain. Ohio, the gray haired champion has been working 65 acres of beach. To every post hole around the place. Build that pier out of the lumber

Wichita Falls .... 56 25 ... 691

Fort Worth ..... 57 26 .687 The Salmites can afford to lose

ace is to join the club in Shreveport.

Larry will be called upon to hurl two games in all probability. He

It may be attretching things too far to state that Shreveport de-liberately laid down to-Fort Worth.

but a local fan who saw the first

Wichita Falls has one real cham-pion anyway—"Sat" Summa. The greatest outfielder who has graced

tage.

oed by the dengue fever. The Spud-break the record made by Cobb of der boss made good his promise, hitting safely at least once in 40

however, as a message received in | consecutive games. Go to it, George

Pagther park Labor Day states that Roy Storey deliberately kicked a ball at second hase with two Panthers on the sacks which

be a hard job to get him out of there. Walter Saim is not the only person who believes that "he's the greatest young outfielder he ever

make a fellow hard you can have all the tea in China."

To top off the manual labor of "This will He's as hard as the concrete fil-tration plant he and his stable the farm, Kilbane has tennis, hand

And he hauls down the flag for see him handle the pick, shovel, ax, we cut slown. Plow. Build that pier out of the lumber the day with four rounds of fast saw and grub hoe you'd think the house, gymnasium, kitchen—well, al Zeimer, O'Malley and others. He fight game was as foreign to him take a look for yourself.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Browns 11, Indiana 3.

Tigers 8, White Sox 5.

ened its hold on third place with an 8 to 5 victory over Chicago today Detroit ..... 100 025 000—5 13 2

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 .- Detroit tight-

Pirates 1, Senators 6, PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6.—A bril-

"T have never turned my back on

nine, and I have lived right to keep it. I haven't the slightest fear of Dundee. I have fought him twice. once in New York for ten rounds, winning a newspaper decision, and once in Vernen, Cal., for a twenty-

"This will be a ten-round no-decision bout and Dunde will have That means he will have to work hard for a k. o. and that's the stuff I like. It's the rush guy who gets the sleeper.

"The fans and commissions have been yelling about my title for some time, and all I have to do is show

# Saturday and over two innings late When the Saimites were defeated Tuesday didn't matter to him. He's in the second game of Wednesday's a glutten for work and gives every-

twin bill with the Glants, they thing he posses while on the mound. FORT WORTH, Sept. 7.—W. B. behind the Fanthers with eight games to go. Providing the Cats clean the Giant series which opens in Fort Worth Thursday, the Spudders through all by this lonesome, however. A man can't carry the Spudders through all by the spring for turning in the highest work as often as he has and expect dualifying accreticitied the mythles. was year rule shall hold good in work as often as he has and expect dualifying acore, joined the mythicwhen you're engaged in a match of wits—
the end of the season would then the camel's back. ment, he scored an ace on the 235 yard No. 17.

Tom. Cochran of Wichita Falls led Western Entitled to Series, Al Tiorney thinks his Western

The Salmites can afford to lose as many games to Shreveport as league is as fast as the Texas and as many games to Shreveport as league is as fast as the Texas and southern. To prove it he wants to match his pennant winner with the Such a feat is quite possible. But one loss to Shreveport while the Cats are cleaning the Giants will need to be so the flag even though the Salmites were to take every Fort Worth game The stranding in such an event would be:

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Salm Makes Fromise Good.

The wiseacres and curbstone

May Realize One Ambition.

Tom Cochran of Wichita Falls led the field in the qualifying round, being the medalist with a score of 72 for the 18 holes. His deadly putting gave him the low card. Louis Jacoby of Dalias and Happy Massingfil of Fort Worth were next with 76s, while Jay Renfro, local youthful star, defending his title, of the Dixie series. Such a series would be bound to draw well and will give fans throughout the south and west a chance to get a line on the comparative strength of the Call of the Dixie series.

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The wiseacres and curbstone

Sweetser, Knepper and Jones Represent "Big Three" In National Event

DROOKLINE MASS, Sent 7 inent in the national amateur golf championship tournament today for added material will make the equipwill work in either the last or next to the last game in Shreveport and in one of the Panther games. He pitched Wednesday for the Exporters and lost in a loosely played. among the eight players left in the game. None of the Exporters have a game as a result of the victory been trying of late and Jacobus have did not allow a hit until the fifth home run of the sesson, by a real team. Jacobus has always been effective against Fort ways been effective against Fort ways been effective against Fort they come home, Larry will un-

stick within striking distance till homer. they come home, Larry will undoubtedly be used to good advantage. Batteries: Uhle, Middleton and of Bo Jones played William F. McPhail of Boston, who is prominent in a class are: Patman, Martin, R. Bourbig tournament for the first time. O'Neili, Sewell; Davis and Severeid Frank A. Godchaux of New Orleans played Chick Evans

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies 6, Dodgers 4. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6.—Four ome runs featured Philadelphia's them to score, and another fan who saw Tuesday's game stated that with any effort at all on Storey's part, either in the field or at the bat, the Gassers would have won heat they are worth.

A Real Champton.

Tankees 8, Red Sex 3.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—After lossers by innings—R. H. E. Score by innings—R. H. E. Brooklyn ... 001 002 100—4 8 0 Philadelphia ... 000 220 01x—6 9 0 Batteries; Cadore and Deberry: Winters, Rubbell and Henline.

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A Real Champton.

Ruel; Shawkey and Schang. 6-4 victory over Brooklyn here to-day in the final game of the series.

today by taking a free hitting game from St. Louis 7 to 4. St. Louis . . . . 001 110 180-4 13 2

pion anyway—"Sat" Summs. The greatest outfielder who has graced a Texas league diamond in years is establishing a record for base hits and in a season that will in all probability stand for several seasons to come. Homer now has 116 safe knocks to his redit and should roll his total up to 226 before the season ends. Several great outfleders and the lone tally which proximate the record in the second inning. Tiernay triples brought victory to the Pirates came in the second inning. Tiernay triples brought victory to the Pirates came in the second inning. Tiernay triples brought victory to the Pirates came in the second inning. Tiernay triples brought victory to the Pirates came in the second inning. Tiernay triples brought victory to the Pirates came in the second inning. Tiernay triples calling off both games scheduled for lock into the Texas league this year—Lovelage of Dallas, Kirkham of San Antonio and Hendricks of Galveston being among the most prominent, but Summs is the cream of San Antonio and Hendricks of them all. When he breaks into the Cleveland lineup it's going to be a hard job to get him out of is there. Walter Saim, is not the only here on the Cleveland lineup it's going to be a hard job to get him out of is there. Walter Saim, is not the only person who believes that "he's the

JOINT BAND CONCERT

A Glutten for Work.

The Salmites have several game players on the roster, but sone any gamer than Vic Keene. Though he has been worked to deuth in the home stretch, the youngsler brain as concerned, after and Memphis winning. The Bears been wrying to get in at every opportunity. Had he been successful in his first game in Dalias Wednesday's games, both Mobile heat the Barona at Birmingham while the champion Chicks were trimming the Vois at Nashville. The Mobile lend remains at two full back in the second. The fact that he had pitched 16 strenuous innings eight days away.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE RACE

AT COURT HOUSE TAWN VERNON, TEXAS, Sept. 7.—Vernon and Chillicothe bands will render a special concert here. Thursday night on the court house lawn, and on the following night will present a similar program at Chillicothe. Both organizations are composed of boys and girls, scarcely any of them while the champion Chicks were trimming the Vois at Nashville. The Mobile lend remains at two full games with the season's end just one of the main attractions at any public function. SOUTHERN LEAGUE RACE

present prospects are bright for the player. At his instigation Detroit scouts have combed the college field for promising material.

Tyle the authority for the stateschool football play ever conducted by the University of Texas Inter-scholastic league," said Roy B. Hen-derson, athletic director of the league, while discussing the general outlook for high school athletics in good Texas for the coming year. Mr. Henderson's statements were based reactions, gleaned from a tour of the state this summer, and from letters received from various high

"I regard the outcome of the meeting held last March in Fort Worth by a number of representative Texas high school superintend ents, principals and coaches as a great forward step in high school athletics of the state," continue Mr Henderson. "At this meeting, a general football plan was worked out for the teams which will contest for the state football champion-ship under the direction of the University Interscholastic league.

That this plan was an excellent one may be gathered from the fact that over 200 high schools, referesentative of every section of the state, have approved it and will play under the plan. The high school of ficials who worked out the plan are R. D. Green, Abilene: W. F. Garner, Longview: L. H. Hubbard, Belton; N. H. Proctor, Cleburne; N. L. Clark, Fort Worth; F. G. Ernie, Cleburne, and B. M. Dinsmore, Electra.

by the committee of school men is sections. Each team must play games in its own section as

date the Interscholastic league officials will match games between butstanding teams in each section.

2. If possible, the championship of sup ryision. the Interscholastic league shall be decided by the middle of December.

3. The league officials shall have the right to automatically eliminate any team from the running which has not played sufficiently strong

and representative teams.

4. Teams cannot send in entrance fees after October 1. 5. All competing players must sign an eligibility card. 6. The transfer rule and the half-

## Clarendon Grid Team Preparing For Great Season

The Clarendon College Bulldogs are out to make another name for themselves in the gridiron world this With the opening of training ing on the greatest team of all. Athletes are coming in on every rain and equipment is being issued Coach Harley True Barton arrived

last week and went to work imme-diately preparing for a great season. Training apparatus of all kinds has been erected on the field and everything is in readiness for the referee's whistle. The first call to men was sent out Tuesday. A request has been made that each player bring with him any football equipment that he may have for it is apparent that there is going to be an overflow of athletes and there he rivalry of the big three of the will probably be a greater demand for uniforms than the immediate

Burton is expecting the greatest Hitchcock, stars from last year's second string
Promising transfers from the
Clarendon high school who will
make strong bids for the college

New men reporting from points in the Panhandle, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Colorado arc: Collings-worth, a big center from Shamrock Hi: Dell, a touted tackle from the same team; the Goodwin twins from Colorado; Collins from Oklahoma,

### HIGH SCHOOL LINEMEN HAVE STIFF WORKOUT

Coach jones of the high school grid team is a firm believer in the fact that a team's greatest asset is a strong line. Working along that theory, he put 25 aspirants for the Red and Black line through a stiff workout Wednesday afternoon on the line of scrimmage. The back-

Ty Cobb is strong for the college

ment that college players have had a wonderful influence on big league baseball because they have come up in such large numbers and made

the college ball player has made in largely on personal observations and the majors in the past 10 years. Not so long ago the signing of a college player was much commented on. Now such a happening gets only a few lines in the sport page. There are several reasons for the

ollege men's invasion of the majors n such large numbers.

Money In It.
First is the money appeal.
It is possible for a star college layer to demand a fancy salary in comparison with what he could make in any other line of endeavor This has caused many players to enter the profession, if only for a few years, in an effort to get together a financial foundation for the particular business which they intend eventually to follow,

Recently the minor leagues, by heir attitude toward the draft, and the big prices asked for star re-cruits, have forced the majors to de more developing of players, Naturally the club owners have turned to the college field for material. At least a dozen players on the

Detroit club secured their early ranks. rom college in June and signed

by the Tigers, are now in the faste minors for further preparation. Thinks Six or Best.

Cobb works on the theory that
unle a player can be used regular-

sup rvision. Cobb is accepted generally as the greatest player of all time Whom does this greatest player of all regard as the best college player who has ever broken into the game

That question was put to the Tiger leader recently. "Many stars have graced the majors from the college ranks," said Cobb "but to my way of thinking

corge Sisler is easily the greates of them all.
"I can best describe him as being" wonderful ball player. He does overything well He was ready for

the majors when he stepped off the college diamond because he is a nat-ural ball player
"Some idea of Sister's versatility can be gained from the fact that he proved himself a great southpaw

before he gave any thought to play. Ing first hase."

Brain is a great asset on the ball field. Most college players are in-College players are quick to take

advice. It is easy to correct their faults and mold their style. For The Team. There is never a desire on the part

of the collegian to pull individual stuff. He always plays team, ever ready to put himself into Most college players come to the majors well coached in the rudi-

ments of the game.

Four seasons of college preparation under proper supervision fit a player better for the majors than a year or two in the minors. College players, as a rule, are not

easily discouraged. The spirit of never quitting is instilled into them. He Deenn't Suik.
Seldom does a college player suik at proper criticism. He has been taught to regard his coneh, as the last word, Proper methods of conditioning.

and a realization of the value of taking the best of care of himself is another excellent qualification possessed by every collegian.

Stanley M. Raub, violinisit, recently here from New York, will accept for instruction a limited number of violin pupils. Studio 1108 Burnett; phone 5141—Adv.

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petition in the courts of the District of Columbia by Noonan's or-ganization for an order restraining the federal authorities from enforcing the provisions of the Chi-

GIVE REASON FOR PAILURE

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- Refusal of the senate committee on interstate counted but the total reached by tion of car equipment and locomothere on the ground that "the fact that the roads have not been able that the roads have not been able annee July 1 to keep their engines and ears in proper condition is admitted by all candid persons." was contained in a communication from Senator Cummins, committee chairban, made public today by John J. Dewd, chairman of the central strike committee for the metropoli-

The letter, replying to a request for an investigation wired by Mr. ballots cast was not locked and howd on August 30, follows in part:

"I realize as fully as you possibly can the effect on the characteristics." off realise as fully as you possibly can the effect on the shopmen's unsealed and open and that some orall ballots cast have been wrong-country over, the percentage of bad order cars has greatly increased. order cars has greatly increased.
"It does not need any investigation to establish this fact, for while the degree of disability is in dispute, the fact that the roads have not been able since July 1 to keep time had been given for the contheir engines and cars in proper condition is admitted by all candid been given for the contestee to file an answer.

J. D. Parnell was expected to file mersons."

MATY NOT PARTICIPATING

DENISON, TEXAS, Sept. 7.—The iff Fred K. Smith. He will ask for a recount of the votes cast in his is not participating in the reported conference of rail executives and representatives of the striking shop erafts, according to a statement is-sued here today by Z. G. Hopkins, special representative of C. E. Behaff, receiver. Strikers can only penall, receives. Strikers can dary return to work on the Katy as new men, the statement says, It adds that the mechanical force of the road has been recruited to 60 per cent of its normal strength since

INDUCEMENT OFFERED . MEN TO RESUME WORK

OMAHA, NEB., Sept. 7 .- Declaring the strike 'irrevocably lost,' statement issued here today by Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific system, urged all striking members mal issued an order today to his of the shop craft unions to return treeps announcing any molestation to work, under the promise that full to Christians will be punished by pension rights will be restored to death.

BELIEVES MEETING IS TO CONSIDER A SETTLEMENT

CINCINNATI, Sept. 7 .- John J. Wall, member of the national policy committee of the federated shop crafts, today expressed the bellef that the meeting of the policy committee in Chicago Monday would be here, there is no possibility of for-for the purpose of discussing "means" mer Premier Venizelos returning to

VIEWED AS A REPLY TO THE LABOR LEADERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- Attorney General Daugherty's announcement General Daugherty's announcement of the government's plan of procedure in connection with his injunction suit against the striking railway shop crafts was viewed here today as a reply to labor leaders and others who have assailed the injunction as a violation of the injunction as a violation of tory and more than one-third of the constitutional rights, leaving in no shore line of the Dardanelies and south the determination of the department of justice to pursue the the Greeks.

purse adopted. Dividing interest with that de-velopment in the rail situation to-day were continued reports of secret negotiations looking to some sort of a separate strike settlement with individual roads, and the sig-

taken against the few misguided promises. Isbor leaders who have made incondiary speeches in connection with the industrial situation, the attormoustrial situation, the attor-general said that "they need complain that they are denied full privileges of free speech." United States attorney at Chicago has been instructed to notify counsel for the unions that their leading officials, together with the complete records of the organiza-tions, would be required before the court when the case is again heard, the afterney general said, adding that they will then have "the fullest apportunity to testify under responsible for instigating and carrying on the unquestioned conspir

SAYS MAJORITY OF ROADS

MAVE SUBBITTED PROPOSAL SCRANTON, PA., Sept. 7.—M. J. McMahon, member of the international executive board of machinists, was quoted here today as saying that a majority of the valiroads have believed a peace proposition to be shopmen which will be voted on at Chicago next Monday. The call for the shopmen's meeting at Chicago was received here today. HAVE SUBBITTED PROPOSAL

POSTECT ATTEMPT TO OWING BRGLISH CHANNEL DOV: ENGLAND, Sept. 7.—Lieut, Wajter Hinton in the a High northwest winds and low plane Sampalo Correla II., arrivemperature of the water prevented there at noon today on his trip from the United States to Rio Janeiro.

# VOTE IN PRIMARY TOOTS AND CASPER

(Continued from Page One.) imporary restraining order which cast and counted and included in secourt has issued."

President Johnston of the Asso-

ciation of Machinists, another of the arriving unions, also returned to marked by voters on election day

numerous persons were permitted to cast ballots who had not paid poll taxes or secured exemption WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—James P. Neonan. president of the International. Bretherhood of Electrical Workers a leader in the strike of railway shopmen, today was served formally with a copy of the restraining order by the government from Chicago federal court.

Service was affected by United States Marshal E. C. Snyder, who was understood to have received instructions prior to the filing of a petition in the courts of the Discount for the reason the courts of the Discount for the same boxes as destricted are again pointed out. It is specifically alleged in this reason that in box No. 15, the East Burkburnett box that more than 100 such illegal votes were cast.

Sixth—"One of the assistant judges in the East Burkburnett box held an official position in the city of Burkburnett, that of city alderman and that for this reason the received exemption of the internation of the internation of the same boxes as hereinbefore received are again pointed out. It is specifically alleged in this reason that in box No. 15, the East Burkburnett box that more than 100 such illegal votes were cast.

man and that for this reason the election there is wholly erroneous, illegal and invalid."

Seventh—A miscount in the returns in box No. 21. Electra is alleged. It is contended that on three separate occasions during the day that the tally sheets of the two TO INVESTIGATE CONDITIONS clerks engaged in tallying the votes failed to agree but that on none of the occasions were the ballots renumber of votes in favor of the con-testee. W. W. Murphy, were taken as true. "There are at least 12 votes counted for W. W. Murphy in this box which were in fact marked for contestant," the petition recites.

Says Box Not Sealed.
Eighth—It is charged that "all the ballots cast in one of the Iowa Park boxes are filegal and invalid for the reason that the ballot box for this precinct containing the known to this contentant." The court signified that no action would be taken on a recount under the court's direction until sufficient

J. D. Parnell was expected to file his election contest suit affecting the representative's race late Thurs-NOT PARTICIPATING day afternoon. It is understood that IN REPORTED ONFERENCE his petition will contain the same allegations as the one filed by Sherrace against J. D. Avis, who was decounting by a majority of 95 votes.

SMYRNA, Sept. 7.—Mustapha Ke-mal issued am order today to his

mission for relief in the near east received messages today indicating that all Americans behind the Turkish lines in lonia are well.

the newspaper Eleutheron Tipos. the Greek people.

oning of 600 square miles of terri-

GREEKS ARE DETERMINED

ernment is determined not to avac uate Smyrna. War Minister Theo-toki assured a deputation of officers

ponsible for instigating and caring on the unquestioned conspiring to paralyse transportation in
s country."

YE MAJORITY OF ROADS

WAVE SUBBITTED PROFOSAL

WATER TO PROFOSAL

WATE matters of very great importance were to be considered, and he urges

> LIEUT. HINTON ARRIVES AT PORT AU PRINCE ON

PORT AU PRINCE, HAITI, Bopi

Henry Sullivan of Lowell, Mass. and Walter Patterson of Bridgeport Conn. from attempting the 
swimming of the English channel 
today.

Eyes scientifically tested for 
glasses. Faith Optical Company, 
\$15 Scott avenue.—Adv.

# NO CONFERENCE ON SUIT FILED ATTACKS THE TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF COMIC FEATURES

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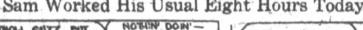
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WANT.

POP?





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHY MAN, WE'RE RIGHT

IN TH' MIDDLE OF OUR INVENTORY - WE'LL GET

ALL BAULED UP

Just Like Going to Jail

I'M ALL READY, DOP, BACK TO SCHOOL -WHERE ARE HERE ARE YOUR YOU GONNA BOOKS SEND ME?





BY SATTERFIELD

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THE BICKER FAMILY

THE BICKER

FAMILY AND

SEE WHAT

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ABOUT THE

MYSTERY

YOU SAY

IT LOOKS

LIKE AN

FALL?

CHEST

NOW, LETS SEE! (FONE OF MY

TICKETS WINS THE CHEST,

AND IF THE BLOOMIN' THING

DO WITH IT? FIRST OF ALL.

GET US A SEVEN PASSENGER

CONTAINS GOLD, WHAT'LL I

I'LL BUY SALLY A LOT OF

NEW CLOTHES, THEN I'LL

LIMOUSINE - AND THEN --

OH, BOY, WON'T I BE A

REGULAR

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FRECKLES'- COME

IN THE HOUSE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 7.—The headquarters of the American com-LET'S TAKE APFEK INSIDE THE MINDS OF

ATHENS, Sept. 7 .- According to the organ of the Veniscles party here, there is no possibility of forand terms of a general settlement, Athens until he receives a solemn

SMYRNA, Sept. 7.—The rapidly advancing army of the Turkish nationalists is now reported to be less than 40 miles from Smyrna. This city will soon be the only remaining outlet for the stream of refugees fleeing before the ap-

proaching army.

The evacuation means the aband-

NOT TO LEAVE SMIRNA SMYRNA, Sept. 7 .- The Greek govmificance in that connection of the meeting called in Chicago of the policy committee of the shop crafts unions. As to any such negotiations, complete ignorance was still easiered in both government and labor circles here.

toki assured a deputation of officers toki assured a deputation of officers toki assured a deputation of officers.

Declaring in his statement that A volunteer committee of officers the government would "consider in had been formed with a view of due time what proceedings shall be carrying out the ministerial

Announcement is made that there that all union men in the city be in attendance if possible.

FLIGHT TO RIO JANEIRO

7.—Lieut, Walter Hinton in the air-plane Sampajo Correla II., arrived here at noon today on his trip from

### Mind Reading

WONT MILT BE SURPRISED IF I WIN MR. PERKINS CHEST- I'LL WALK RIGHT UP TO MILT AND SAY - THANKS JUST THE SAME, MR. BICKER, BUT I DON'T NEED ANY SPENDING MONEY FOR THE NEXT TEH YEARS - I'LL LEND YOU SOME, THOUGH IF YOU HEED IT AND I'LL HAVE MY OWN BANK ACCOUNT





WONDER WHERE WILL BE THE BEST

PLACE TO HAVE THAT MONEY CHEST

OPENED -- IF I WIN IT- THE THING IS

WHEN I GET IT OPENED - - WELL, J'LL



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New Orleans Spot Cotton.
NEW ORLEANS. Sept. 7.—Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot 155; to arrive 308. Low middling 10.55; middling 20.50; good middling 21.50. Receipts 2092; atock 44.625.

DALLAS, Sept. 7.—Cotton, 26.05. Honston, steady; 26.06. Galveston, quiet; 26.75.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Coffee Rio No. 7, 105. Futures steady; Decem-ber 3.65; May 3.68. Miami Copper Middle States Oil M. K. T.

Kansas City Cash Grain, KANSAS CITY, Sept. 7.—Wheat: 0, 3 hard, 99@\$1.11; No. 3 red, \$1.05 No. 2 hard, \$5@\$1.11; No. 3 reo. 51.05 @1.06. Corn: No. 2 white, \$5@\$5\$; No. 2 yellow, 59\$. Oate, \$6 higher; No. 2 white, 36; No. 2 mixed, \$4@\$7.

Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Butter higher:
creamery extras 375. Eggs unchanged; recolpts. 9.504 cases. Poultry alive, unchanged.

### LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock,
FORT WORTH Sept. 7.—Cattle
2.000; heaves 3.50@4.00; cows 1.75@
4.75; canners 1.25@1.75; heifers 3.00
@5.00; yearlings 2.50@5.00; buils
2.00@3.00; calves 2.00@6.75; medium 8.25@3.50; heavy 2.00@2.50;
mixed 8.50@7.50; common \$.00@8.50;
mixed 8.50@7.50; common \$.00@8.50;
rough heavy 8.00@7.00; rough 3.50@
8.50; pigs 3.50@6.50.
Sheep 750; lambs 5.50@11.00; yearlings 8.00@1.00; wethers 5.00@7.00; Sheep.760; lamps hough; over year-lings 5.00@5.00; wethers 5.00@7.00; ewes 3.50@5.60; culin 1.00@7.00; stocker sheep 3.00@6.00; feeder [ambs 5.00@7.00; goats 1.00@2.00.

8.35.
Sheep: Receipts, 2,000; lambs strong; natives mostly \$12.00@12.25; sheep steady; fat native even, \$4.25@6.00; feeding lambs, \$12.00.

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Pullman and Burns Brothers A, auch of which climbed 2 points, and Chicago Pneumatic Tool, which breke through to a new high for the year on a gain of 14 points. Gains of at least a point were recorded by Studebaker. Union Pacific. Consolidated Gas, American Locomotive and Utah Copper, while moderate improvement was noted in Baldwin, American Woolen, American Telephone, Continental Can, Producers and Refiners, U. 8. Steel common, Mexican Potroleum and Canadian Pacific.

Mexican Petroleum and Canadian Pacific.

No resistance was encountered to the steady upward swing of prices, particular, strength developing in midafternoon among the domestic citis, gas, tobacceo and valined issues. Several isolated points of weakness cropped out, notably in the shippings and United States Rubber, but the inquiry eisewhere carried values upward to a steady pace. Cosden, Houston, California and Standard Oils of New Jersey and California advanced 2 to 3 points. Pacific Gas and Electric and Consolidated Gas 2 and 4 points respectively and United Retail Stores and Chicago Pneumatic Tool 28 each, St. Paul common and preferred, New York Central, Chicago Northwestern, Ann Arbor preferred and Norfolk x Tennessee Copper Texas & Pacific Tobacco Products Transcontinents! Oil Union Pacific Inited Retail Stores U. S. Ind. Alcohol & United States Rubber United States Rubber United States Steel Utah Copper Virginis Caro. Chem. Westinghouse Electric Willys Overland

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NEW YORK, Bept. Foreign
exchange casier. Great Britain
4,45½; cables 4.45½; skxty day bills
on banka 4.43½. France demand
7,74; cables 7.75. Italy demand 3.34;
cables 4.24½. Beigium demand 7.35½;
cables 7.36. Germany demand 6.75½;
cables 9.7½. Holiand demand 38.85;
cables 35.51. Norway demand 16.40;
Sweden demand 26.50; Denmark demand 2.1.47; Switzerland demand
18.59; Spain demand 18.51; Greece
femand 2.80; Poland demand 0.1½.
Czecho-Slovakia demand 3.40; Argentina demand 36.37; Brazil demand 13.50; Montreal, demand 995.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Liberty honds closed: 3is 100.84; first 4is 100.64; second 4is 100.25; third 4is 100.82; fourth 4is 100.63; victory 4is uncalled 100.63; called 100.30.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Call money firm; high 4, low 4, closing bid 4. offered at 43. call loans against acceptances 23. Time loans firm; mixed collateral 60 and 90 days 4, four to six months 4, 6, 44. Prime commercial paper 41, 44.

### H. A. ERWIN GETS WELL EXTENDING SOUTH POOL BURKBURNETT DISTRICT

A 500-foot extension of the shall low district south of Burkburnett by H. A. Erwin of a well on the W. J. Sides lease. The well is in the southwest corner of the Sides tract. The sand was struck at 1,274, and Mr. Erwin expects to make at least a 150-barrel well.

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A very instructive talk on "Civil Law" by Orville Builington, who represents that classification in the club, was heard by members of the Rotary club at the weekly luncheon at the Kemp Thursday. Mr. Builington sketched the development of law codes from the time of Hamu-rabal, Babylonian lawsgiver, 2200 years before Christ, down to modern

fair and the sale of thrift tickets, by Hubert Harrison; a brief talk by F. H. Chandler of Stephenville, Texas, and an announcement of the coming visit of Frank H. Caud, "expert in boyology," were other features of the meeting.

In his "classification talk," Mr. Builington pointed out that some of

gation and farm tenantry are very similar to the statutes found in the Babylonian code, Mr. Builington

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### pointed out that Texas' laws have a APPROVE BILL PROVIDING pointed out that Texas laws have a double foundation, one in the Napoleonic code inherited from Mexico, the other in the British common law. As a result of the influence of the Napoleonic code, he explained. Texas can affect considerable saving on income taxes FOR THE SUSPENSION OF HAVANA ADMINISTRATION

through the community property law which that code carries.

The ancientness of many laws in siffect today, Mr. Bullington said, was evidence of the wisdom and soundness in which they were drawn up, centuries ago.

It was announced that Towns and the courts to suspend any public official under indictment and public funds they would be amenpublic funds they would be amen-It was announced that Frank H. It was announced that Frank R. (grinel, Rotarian of Vinton, lowa, would spend the week starting September 24 in this city. He is brought

tember 24 in this city. He is brought here by the Rotary club for the purpose of holding personal conferences with boys of high school ages. With whom he has worked most successfuly in other cities.

The co-operation of the club was pledged in helping with the sale of the fair thrift tickets. Plans were announced for a Rotary booth at the fair.

writes Mrs. H. M. Kenner of Princeton, N. J., and was treated by eminent skin specialists, but always with the same results,

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THREE furnished housekeeping rooms to couple without children; on car line. Phone 2574.

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FOR RENT-Two partly furnished housekeeping rooms in modern nome. 1610 Kemp-hivd.

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CASES FOR WEEK OF SEPT, 18 ANNOUNCED

The following settings of cases in the 78th district court for the week of September 18, have been announced by Judge E. W. Napler: 8848-R. W. Hockaday vs. City National Bank of Commerce

National Bank of Commerce et al.

1964-T. B. Wimberley va. Midpool Oil Co. et al.
12561-Progressive Production Co. va. Anderson et al.
12220-R. L. Brown vs. J. I. Staley.
18013-M. A. Quillin vs. J. H. Piggy et al.
18018-E. S. Goodner vs. Wm. P.
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she told the officers that when her husband started to leave the house at the rear of 1662 Eleventh polar bears and squated leopards are among the new features. Thirty-two distinct acts were imported for this year's show, and each is a feature in itself. Rudolph Matthles, Mable Stark, Olga Celeste. Christian Shroder and others enter ateelbarred arenas and twice daily defy death at the claws and teeth of jungle beasts. For the lovers of jungle beasts. For the lovers of horseflesh the circus is a continued

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