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Injunction Ends Picket Line in Front of Local Cafes; Women Clash

Relief Help Is Dispatched Here From Dallas; Owners Claim Former Cooks and Waiters Ask For Reinstatement to Positions.

An injunction was served on the striking Cooks' and Waiters' union last night directing that they cease picketing Scott's cafe, Cole's cafeteria and the Ranger cafe. The injunction was issued yesterday afternoon by District Judge George L. Daven-

port. Picketing ceased immediately and has not ben resumed.

This morning, with the aid of several cooks sent out by the Open Shop association of Dallas, the three cafes involved in the strike say they are no longer crippled. Several waitresses will also arrive from the association today, and with their help the restaurants will

Ranger Man's Yards Burned

With Another's in Fire

Sunday.

The stocks and office buildings of two

lumber yards were almost totally de-

stroyed by fire at Leeray Sunday morning. The loss is estimated at \$85,000.

The origin of the fire could not be learned, but it is supposed to have brok-

surance. No authentic information could

MEETING TO BRING

By Associated Press

Lea Hillis of Des Moines, Ia., vice pres-

ident of the National Congress of Mo-

ers of the annual state meeting of the

Mrs. E. A. Watters of Fort Worth, pres-

Annie Webb Blanton, state superintend-

More than 400 women from all parts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The cen-

Louisiana-1,797,798, increase 142,410,

Illinois--6,485,098, increase 446,507 or

Montana-547,593, increase 171,540, or

TONIGHT C. OF C. ROOMS

tions of four states, as follows:

RANGER MEDICS MEET

of the city's medicos is requested.

thers, will be one of the principal speak-

MANY NOTED WOMEN

be running with normal help.

Restaurant proprietors said this morning that the strikers made an effort last night to be re-instated. The business agent of the union denied that an effort had been made for those striking to return at the old scale. Both the manager of the Scott's and the Ranger cafes declared that will not sign a new contract of any kind with the union.

C. G. Zelios, manager at Scott's, in discussing the matter, said that his employes were well satisfied with working conditions and that he was paying many of them more than the scale asked for. Cole's also said they had been paying more than the

All three places have declared for open shop. C. L. Pearson and Levy & Evans, attorneys for the restaurant people, made application yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the writ of injunction. Because it was an emergency it was granted by Judge The yards were owned by the E. J. Davenport and served last night at 8 o'clock. The union may appear before the court and show reason

The origin of the fire could not be

Picketing began Sunday morning an effort to force restaurant owns to meet the union's demands.

Hermon, but it is applied at 2 a.m.

Mr. Barnes places the loss of his company at \$50,000, partially covered by in-Waitress Assails Woman. in an effort to force restaurant owners to meet the union's demands It was continued until last night when the injunction was served.

then the injunction was served.

The only disturbance attending but an estimate places its loss at \$35,000.

Both companies have only recently established branches at Leeray. the strike was last night, when a Both companies have only lady and a small child started into established branches at Leeray. the Ranger cafe for supper. Two striking waitresses threatened to kill **MOTHERS CONGRESS** her, she said, and beat her on the head and arms. A complaint was issued out of police headquarters for the arrest of the waitresses but they could not be located. The lady de city, having only come Monday.

Red Cross Will Elect Officers; Decide on Nurse

Officers for the local chapter of the ent of public instruction in Texas, and American Red Cross will be elected to- Mrs. Phoebe Warner, newspaper woman At the age of 18 he became deputy sheriff American Red Cross will be elected to-morrow afternoon at a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. R. H. Hodges, 422 An intensive drive for membership will begin about Oct. 6, Mrs. Watters said, years.

The meeting is set for 4 p. m. and and continue until the date of the Dallas years. The meeting is set for 4 p. m. and every one, both men and women, who is interested in the work the Red Cross is doing in Ranger, is urged to attend.

Whether or not Ranger is to have a public health nurse in future will be decided tomorrow afternoon.

And continue until the date of the Dallas meeting, in hope of doubling the present state membership of 23,000. Texas at present ranks second of all states in point of membership, being exceeded only by California, where membership is 40,000. The present membership drive, Mrs.

We called a tomorrow afternoon.

cided tomorrow afternoon.

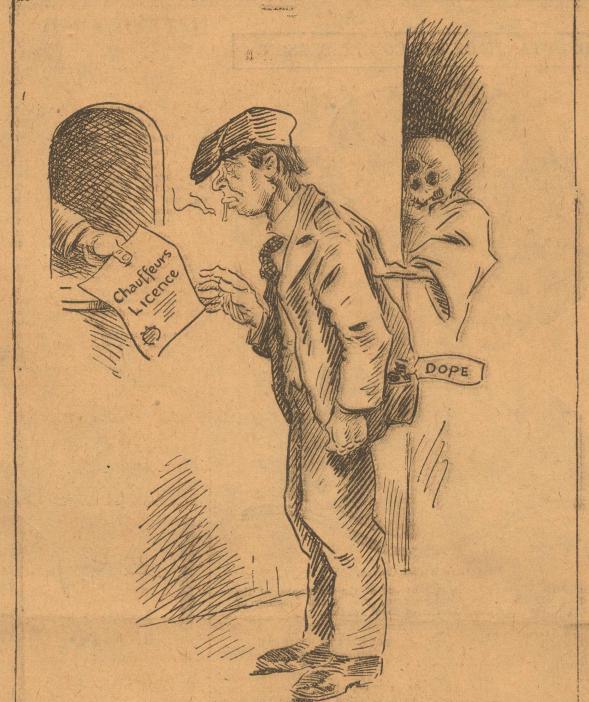
PLANTS SEIZED BY ITALIAN WORKERS RETURNED OWNERS

By Associated Press TURIN, Sept. 28.—Industrial plants which have been occupied by workmen MONTANA SHOWS BIG on strike here, were returned to their owners today. Before evacuating the works men filled trenches which had been dug around them and removed barbed wire entanglements, filled up loopholes dug in walls and, as they left, carried arms and ammunition which had

been concealed in private homes. Owners of the plants, who made an 32,946, or 10.1 per cent. inspection after the evacuation of the workmen, reported that there had been a or 8.5 per cent. great waste of material by the communistic strikers who seized and attempted to 15 per cent. operate the plants recently.

KANSAS CITY WINS **NEXT CONVENTION OF**

Why Not a Physical Test for Auto Drivers?



HEAD TAKES CHARGE HERE

FORT WORTH, Sept. 28.-Mrs. Isaac Chief Cooper Has Long Experience in Police Activities in Texas.

Texas Congress of Mothers and and Parent-Teacher association in Dallas Nov. 8 to George T. Cooper of Fort Worth, re-10, according to announcement here by cently appointed chief of police of Ranident of the Texas organization. Other speakers will include President R. E. assumed his new duties this morning. Vinson of the University of Texas; Miss

Mr. Cooper comes to Ranger with a record of thirty-two years in police work.

As pointed out by the leaders of the organization, wonderful work has been done by the welfare nurse and it is hoped engaged he had many cases that originthat arrangements can be made to carry of Texas are expected to attend the state in light into conditions have

Chief Cooper had not had time to look M'SWINEY FEELING meeting and efforts now are being made insight into conditions here. by officers of the congress to obtain reduced rates from railroads for delegates the situation over this morning when in attending. Mrs. Watters said she had terviewed by a Times reporter and could been notified that visiting members of the congress and parent-teacher association be entertained while in Dallas at the later. Mayor M. H. Hagaman and the omes of the members of the association wew chief were holding a conference this morning going over the situation.

EL PASO SHOPMEN GAIN IN POPULATION GO OUT ON STRIKE

By Associated Press EL PASO, Sept. 28.—Car repairmen us bureau today announced the popula- employed by the Southern Pacific shops here quit work today following a refusal New Mexico-360,274, an increase of by officials of the company to discharge three non-union workmen.

NEW PENSION RULING

International News Service.

be held in Kansas City on Oct. 31 and recetings were suspended for the summer. employes and the commonwealth employ- Francisco on leaves of absence. McCoy, Unless the strike is settled shortly Nov. 1 and 2, 1921, it was decided at the Matters of importance to the city are national convention of the legion here to be discussed and a full representation of workers will have left the mining dis-

SIXTY CARS DAILY FOR OL CASING

Commission Gives Permission for Movement of-Supplies Until Oct. 1.

By Associate! Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Sixty cars daily for the shipment of oil field supplies, especially casing, from the Pittsburg-Youngstown district in Pennsylvania to the Texas oil fields. have been permitted by the Interstate Commerce Commission, it was announced officially today. This ruling will continue until Oct. 1, when it will be rescinded unless imperative necessity of its continuance is shown by oil interests.

All oil operators and others interested in the ruling are invited by the commission to send in data bearing on the subject and reasons for its continuance beyond the date set.

REFRESHED, REPORT

By Associated Press

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Lord Mayor McSwiney passed a better night and is a little more refreshed this morning, according to a bulletin made publie here. He is still very weak, it added. This is the forty-seventh day of his hunger strike.

WILL GO SWORDFISHING IN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—Any unwary swordfish who comes up in the vicinity of the Catalina Islands is liable pany, operators of the mines concerned in to have a noose slipped over his pointed the strike, are determined not to acceed FOR MASSACHUSETTS Major J. C. McCoy, the first balloon officials side with the mine operator pilot in the army air service, who will and have declared that the strike is un recline in the swaying basket of an army authorized. The orders of the union of

state employes who are veterans of the world war. Spanish-American war or Philippine insurrection must continue to arms on the dress uniforms of United Thurber a pitched battle seemed immi

of the shiny but useless weapons.

MINE STRIKE SPREADS, MEN

garded by Men Who Stay Out.

By Associated Press FORT WORTH, Sept. 28.-John Wilkinson, district president of the United Mine Workers of America, is expected here today to take charge of efforts to settle the coal mine strike in this state, affecting 1,200 workers, 1,000 of whom have quit

News of the strike was wired to Wilkinson and he was asked to hurry here. The strike began while representatives of the miners and operators were working on a new wage schedule. It is unauthorized by the

With conciliatory negotiations deadlockide and union officials and represenesterday when additional men from of the Cardetto family. Strawn and Bridgeport walked out. They number about 400 at both places, accord-SIXTH BOSTON BANK

ng to reports. Fear of serious disturbances from lash between the striking miners at Strawn and 100 miners who arrived there two days ago who were thought by th strikers to be strike-breakers, was dissi pated when it was learned that the new comers also were union men and sym pathizers in the strike. They had been en route to work at the mines when the walk-out was called. It is estimated that ARMY BALLOON, SAYS OFFICER 1,200 men are on strike in the three WILL BUILD HOME

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—Under a ruling balloon.

of Attorney General J. Weston Allen, all

Major McCoy is contemplating such acposts have been disregarded, it is under

tricts when agreement finally is reached, are let.

Orders of Union Heads Disre- when it was learned that he carried a

union heads.

nose. At the end of the rope will be to the demands of the strikers. Union

AMERICAN LEGION

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The Ranger Medical society will meet tonight at 8 o'clock, at the Chamber of CLEVELAND, Sept. 28.—The next convention of the American Legion will convention of the American Legion will be first meeting since the state retirement association funds to the state retirement and the state retirement age.

Through equal contributions to the state retirement age.

Through equal contributions are the state retirement age.

Through equal contributions are the state retirement age.

Through e

ers Who Shot Cardetto Found.

Indicted!

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 28,-

Cook county grand jury today voted true bills of indictment against the following baseball

against the following baseball players in connection with the alleged "throwing" of last year's world's series: Eddie Cicotte, Claud Williams, Chick Gandil, Happy Felsch, Charles Risberg, Joe Jackson, Fred Mc-Mullin and Fred Weaver.

All are charged with consnirations.

All are charged with conspir-ing to violate the state law.

Suspected at first of being one of the two high-jackers who shot Tony Cardetto, an Italian of Strawn, in the back on REFUSE WORK Sunday, killing him instantly, e.g., who was arrested yesterday at Thurber, has been released. Evidence against Bruce was purely circumstantial. According to reports from there he was arrested revolver and had \$400 in cash on him Six hundred dollars was taken from the poker game in which Cordetto was a par-

ticipant when killed. Tom Hensley, also of Strawn, who was struck on the head with a revolver and rendered senseless by the bandits when at their command, is reported to be out of danger. He sustained a deep gash and it was a first thought that concus sion of the brain might result from th

The search continues for the two highjackers. Although because of their seeming familiarity with their ten victims, it is believed that they lived or worked in the vicinity of Strawn or Thurber, their descriptions have been sent to police officials all over the state, especially in oil field communities

The brutal killing of Cardetto, who was well known and who leaves a wife and a considerable family without support. has aroused much bitterness among miners and residents of Strawn and Thurber. d between striking miners on the one In the event of the arrest of either or both of the high-jackers serious harm to tatives of mine operators on the other, them can be obviated only with difficulty new strength was given to the strikers if they are brought within reach of friends

CLOSED BY EXAMINER

BOSTON, Sept. 28 .- Bank Commisioner Joseph C. Allen today took over the Affairs Fidelity Trust company. This action marks the closing of the sixth 30ston banking house within two months.

TO HOUSE TEACHERS

International News Service. FORT COLLINS, Col., Sept. 28.—So rious is the housing problem for school eachers in the Windsor consolidated chool district of Weld county that the chool board will erect a "teacherage" core tutors in the district.

The building will be a large home in general appearance, but will be modeled in the mater of accommodations like an appartment house—modified slightly to he form of a sorority house. It will be first lap.

Only three contestants remained in the

Two Masked, Armed Men Rob Station Agent As Depot Closes for Day

Force Two Men Present to Remain Silent While They Rifle Cash Drawer Of Currency; Silver Coin Disregarded; Police Out of Town

Ten thousand dollars was the toll of two masked men who held up the Hamon-Kell station at Breckenridge this morning at 1:30. Six thousand dollars of the amount was in checks made payable to the company. The remaining four thousand was in currency. The robbers did not take silver. T. D. Parkington, the operator, and one other man were in the station at the time. The bandits, who were heavily armed and had white handkerchiefs over their faces, forced both men to elevate their hands while they rifled

the cash drawer, taking currency and checks.

Bandits Are Young.

Both men appeared young and wore long coats and their hats were pulled down over their eyes. It required about five minutes for them to go through the cash drawer and when leaving they warned Parkington to remain quiet for five minutes else he would be killed. An effort was made to get the police department directly after the robbery, but it developed that they were at Stephensville attending a funeral. The sheriff's department was then called and it is said that the bid. and, it is said, that the hi-jackers had been gone twenty minutes be-fore a member of the department ar-

It is the custom of the railroad company at that place to receive payments on freight until 6:30 o'clock in the afternoon. This, coupled with the fact that tickets for an outgoing

passenger train are sold at that hour, accounts for the large amount of cash on hand. Station Is Deserted. The station at the hour of the robbery was deserted except by its employes. The last train for the night had gone. The sheriff's department has sent out warnings to all surrounding towns to be on the lookout for the hi-jackers; and it is

probable that the railroad company will offer a large reward for their apprehension. A complete report has not been received on the robbery by the local offices of the company. Its super-intendent, Paul Neff, however, is in

Breckenridge for that purpose. TRADE ADS THE OIL AREA

he did not immediately hold up his hards Speakers Being Sent to Adjacent Towns to Boost Trade Hub Idea.

> Detail work for exploitation of the Ranger Trade Carnival has been completed, according to leagers of the movenent, and advertising of every sort has been thoroughly distributed over the field to be touched. Moving picture slides have been placed in theaters at Strawn, Eastland, Cisco, Breckenridge and other points within the trade territory of Ran-

> In addition to this delegations of Ranger business men, accompanied by capable speakers, have visited a number of the larger places to preach the gospel of Ranger's superiority in the North Texas oil fields as a trading center.

> Unmistakable proof that the efforts of the Retail Merchants' association are vielding benefits in a direct way to merhants here is shown by week-end reports rom the different business concerns here who report a gratifying increase in the number and quantity of their sales.

> Aggressive work to push the campaign f selling Ranger as "the hub of the oil fields" will not be allowed to slack until the termination of the carnival, its sponsors are determined. Additional corps of trade boosters and speakers will be sent to visit adjacent communities during the course of the intense campaign.

FRENCHMAN WINS GORDON BENNETT CUP IN AIRPLANE RACE

By Associated Press

ETAMPES, France, Sept. 28-Sadi Lecointe, famous French aviatop, today won for the accommodation of nearly two the international airplane race for the James Gordon Bennett trophy. He cov-The building will be a large home in ered the course of 300 kilometers (186.3

for women teachers only.

The building will be of modern construction to cost \$35,000. In addition to bedrooms, baths, etc., it will contain a latter flying 100 kilometers because of ignored living around with arge living room, a study equipped with a library, and a laundry in the basement. Construction will begin as soon as bids drew shortly after starting because of difficulty in the steering mechanism.

PROGRAM

LAMB-Helen Ware in "The Garden of Allah.'

OPERA HOUSE—Big time vaudeville Fischer in "The Thirtieth Piece of

We Show Motion Pictures and Vaudeville.

TEMPLE—Wallace Reid in "What's Your Hurry?"

LIBERTY—Harry Morey in "The Sea Riders," also Dawes and Dennis, Consolidated comedy.

MAJESTIC-Pantages Vaudeville, 5 big acts; also Fritz Field's Follies in "Caught in the Snow."

70 MILES HIGH

tion during the war and has been at work on it since. His laboratory, at that time was carefully guarded by soldiers, as the rocket was expected to provide the army with a terrible new engine of destruction capable of shooting two hundred or more miles.

The Smithsonion Institute and the war department provided a working fund of more than \$5,000. Clark College, where Professor Goddard is head of the department of physics, gave him leave of absence. He also received assistance from Worchester Polytechnic Institute.

in the internal combustion engine red either by finely pulverized smokeless powder or liquid explosive at regular intervals timed by clockwork. The rocket has an outer cylindrical shell of thin metal. The combustion chamber of ensure lemon crop. Decidious fruits ar into a nozzle, each exploding cartridge agricultural specialties. Unlike other con giving the recket a further kick into space. modities, they must be disposed of when the crop is ripe and not as dictated l

FROCK SHOWS NEW



By ELOISE. Have you noticed the popularity of the new Hindu trimming? You prob ably have, but do not recognize it by its new name. It is our friend henna with a slightly different tone and a brand new name. It is being used very effectively and profusely on the new navy and black serge and satin frocks. Often facings of it are employed on panels and sleeves and many overblouses and vestees are made of Hindu georgette, silk or chif-fon. The most usual trimming, how-ever, is Hindu embroidery or bead-

skirt. Many rows of the braid out ine a panel on the skirt, but the blouse is covered with a rather intri-cate design. The blouse is made with kimona sleeves which reach but a few inches below the elbow. A narrow belt of the material marks the

which is suitable for street wear with or without a fur or wrap.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 28.—At its closing session here the Negro National Bap tist convention decided to hold its ses

sions at New Orleans next year. The delegates adopted a plan, mapped out by a committee, to raise a \$25,000,000 fund to be devoted to educating negroes and for evangelical work. It is planned to raise the money in ten equal yearly instalments, each state being given a



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CALIFORNIA SOON

TO PRODUCE LEMON

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 28.—Cal-

the conditions of the market. The problem

f distribution is being given carefu

study and even now lemons are available

on all markets every month of the year

in order to keep the trade and produc

tion in even balance, the demand for lem ons must be increased to meet the sup

MARRIED WOMEN AS

sult of the recent official announcemen

at the general offices of the Santa F

railroad here that married women em

ployed in the general auditor's offic-

hould adjust their affairs with a view

of giving up their positions, a score o

young married women, most of them

It was explained that the standing rule

not to employ married women in th

general offices was suspended, during the

war and that the intention now is to re

establish this regulation in all depart

A unique collection box, which will travel by train, airplane and ship to very United States marine corps pos and station in the world, is for the pur-pose of raising a fund for the erection of a memorial tablet in Belleau Woods mil-

who lost their lives in battle.

TODAY

Last Times

5 Big Time

Acts

-Also-

Margaret Fisher

PIECE OF SILVER"

THE THIRTIETH

brides, have left the company.

SANTA FE WILL BAR

SUPPLY OF NATION

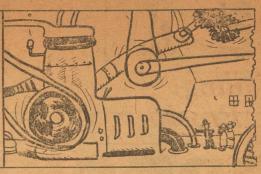
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S WE DRESS OUR -SELVES EACH DAY CAREFULLY ADJUSTING OUR SLEEVE-GARTERS DO WE EVER TRY TO REALIZE HOW AND WHY SUCH THINGS CAN BE

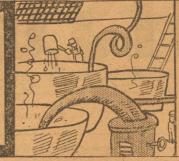




LITHO THE MANUFACTURED PRODUCT IS COMPARATIVEL SMALL, NOTE THE GIGANTIC SIZE OF THE GREAT ENGINES USED IN PLACING THIS UN-NECESSARY LITTLE ARTICLE ON THE MARKET



HERE WE SEE THE "SUCTION ROOM WHERE THE RAW MATERIAL IS MADE MALLEABLE AND IRRIDESCENT



STOON THE RAW MATERIAL IS LESS RAW AND THEN IT IS SENT TO THE STRETCHERS WHO GIVE IT A GOOD STRETCHING ...



INALLY COMES THE FINAL PROCESS, AND HEN OUR TILE OBJECT







WORCHESTER, Mass., Sept. 28.—An actual test of Professor Robert Goddard's rocket, which, it is claimed, can travel virtually seventy miles in the air, will be made shortly. The time has not yet been definitely decided upon.

The rocket, it is said, is practically and the service of the United States food commission and the service of the ser

will be made shortly. The time has not yet been definitely decided upon.

The rocket, it is said, is practically ready to be tried out. It weighs thirty and co-operative marketing organization pounds, twenty-five of which is high explosive. A sufficiently large rocket would hit the moon, it is claimed.

Professor Goddard started his invention during the war and has been at work on it since. His laboratory, at that

Worchester Polytechnic Institute.

Worchester Polytechnic Institute.

The propulsion power of the rocket lies in the internal combustion engine fed in the internal combustion engine fed to be met with this enormous increase

HINDU TRIMMING



Here is a very pretty frock made of navy blue poiret twill with Hindu silk braid trimming both waist and

A Hindu colored hat with a silver

NEGRO BAPTISTS WILL RAISE HUGE FUNDS

The Radium Mystery Matinees Every Day Matinee price, 55c; night price 68c plus 7c war tax,

DEBUTANTE OF THE COMING SEASON



Miss Anne Wickes Craven Miss Anne Wickes Craven will be one of the debutantes of the national capital during the coming season. She is the daughter of Cant. T. T. Craven, U. S. N., director of naval aviation.

ENNSY ENGINEER OFFICE EMPLOYES

It can be done.

A finished artist in "engine jazz" is fine tune in the arpeggois. the engineer who toots the whistle on ful K-k-katie,' or when passing a field of ne Pennsylvania railroad.

The official order specified that in "The artist engineer has such complete vicinity of industry the chances are h cases where the husband's salary was not sufficient to maintain himself and his wife comfortably, the wife would be permitted to continue her employ

by a squalling infant whose feeding time selections." as been allowed to elapse by the nurse

STAMFORD VETS SENT TO HOUSTON AS CITY GUESTS

STAMFORD, Sept. 28.—Five Confederate veterans will go to Houston, Texas, Oct. 3, to attend the Texas Confederate AKRON, Sept. 28.—Jaxx music Veterans' Reunion. They are the guests

"He can make it stutter like 'Beautireight engine No. 9,369, which runs frequently between Akron and Hudson, on Comin' Through th' Rye.' When nearing ne Pennsylvania railroad.

Read this tribute paid by a local adbe heard.

"If he is nearing a crossing in the control on the whistle cord that he can blay a different tune as a warning approach for each crossing.

Wiemty of industry the chances are not will give a few notes of 'Everybody Works but Father,' or the "Anvil Chorus,' or one for each crossing.

"If his water in the tank is getting "He can make it wail like a broken- low he can suggest the subject to his fire hearted maiden who has been jilted by man with the strains of that anti-Bryan the proud lord of the manor, or he can 'How Dry I Am,' showing that he is hep put distress into it such as can be made to the appropriateness of things in hi

with no bottle in sight.

"He can trill the sound and can play sailed for Peru to help reorganize the staceato, or 'slur' it, and he can do a navy of that country.

BLIND BROOMMAKERS STRIKE FOR MORE PAY; MAKING NINE DOLLARS

by the state for the blind, have struck, \$28.50 for each day on the output of each women "21 PLUS." and one has quit and left St. Louis he- man, they say. cause they have been refused an increase in wages from the 9 to 10 a week which authorities in charge of the factory had can obtain an adjustment from the factory authorities they intend to take their limit. grievances to Gov. Harding.

The factory is under the supervision of they presented their request for hifher the Missouri commission for the blinds wages to the commission they had been Annie E. Harris, secretary of the commission, declined to discuss the matter.

The men said that those who had struck vere the best quailfied broommaker the state factory and that each was wil ing to work on a piecework basis. They said that they can average three dozen brooms a day each, which at the scale

TODAY

The Sea

DENNIS

Riders"

CONSOLIDATED

DAMES

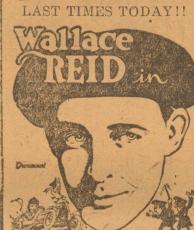


One said that for some reason the

He and his associates said that when

told that if they "were not satisfied they

could get out.



Racing cars were his specialty but,

into a prosaic auto truck. Taken from Byron Morgan's aS Hippopotamus Parade.".
Another of Wally's sizzling auto

> Tomorrow MARY PICKFORD



paid in union broom plants here of 70 to become objects of charity; that they to 85 cents a dozen for the class of are good workmen, and that they want brooms made at the state factory would to work, but that they want living wages

enable them to make \$12.60 to \$15.30 a in other for their wor They said that the \$18 a week men at They said that warehouse brooms, one they state factory are those who get a They said that warehouse brooms, one of the kind they make, cost 54 cents each.

ST. LOUIS, Sept 28.—Eight blind men employed in the broom factory at Jefferson avenue and Howard street, operated self for \$9.50 a dozen, which would be self-downward street.

International News Service.
TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 28.—Women are they now receive. Their strike has been in progress since Thursday, and five of them announced today that unless they registering here as "21 plus," refusing to number at 32 a day, and that he had been reprimanded once for exceeding the Amos Norgis, active in club circles and once head of the U. D. C. of Florida.

Request Dance Wednesday Night

Those wishing to hear their favorite songs sung and played should attend this dance. Our orchestra will play any selection you wish to hear.

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Gorgeous in Its Beauty

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Teaching a lesson of Woman's Love and Man's Passion—Bewildering with its scenes of splendor—awe-inspiring with its spectacular features—once seen, its story is never forgotten. DON'T MISS THIS ONE—the wonder of them all.

Same Prices as Always-Mats., 35-10-Night, 50-10



Where the Music Fits the Picture

Roy B. Howell Big Organ

TOMORROW

Bryant Washburn in "What Happened to Jones"

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- The Brooklyn

Dodgers are the 1920 winners in the Na-

tional league. This position was cinched for them Monday ween New York lost to Boston while Brooklyn remained idle.



Smiling "Robbie" Guides Brooklyn Team to Pennant

For the Second Time His Mas ter Mind Has Brought the Dodgers on Top and Into World Series-His Ability to Develop Pitchers Is Wide ly Known.

By H. C. HAMILTON.
International News Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Wilbert Rob inson and the President of the Unite States stand about the same with Brooklyn inhabitants. Just now Wilbert ha something on the President, for he is rol ing in the glory of the second world's series he has led the Dodgers to.

The smiling Robbie, discounted as a probable contender for the National lea

gue pennant when the season opened, ha gone ahead without much to worry about and has landed the team on top, the second time he has turned the trick since he signed to manage the club after John McGraw let him get away from the Giants. Robbie led his team to a Nation al league pennant in 1916 and althoug he didn't cover himself with any grea amount of glory in the world's serie with the Red Sox that followed, h earned so much respect for himself that the numerous club owners have sough to devise means by which he could be pried loose from Charles Ebbet's pay-roll.

Was With Orioles.
Robinson is a graduate of the old Baltimore school of ball players. He was a member of the famous Orioles when they were so strong that other teams found themselves practically out of the running against them. John J. McGraw, manager of the Giants, and Hugh Jennings, manager of the Tigers, are other sur-vivors of that famous old team who are

managing big league ball clubs now.

Robbie was born near Hudson, Mass., and it was in that section that he learned the rudiments of baseball and put them into practice. From the sand lots of New York Batteries: Ms ell and Perkins. England he broke into professional base-ball via the Haverhill club of the New England league and became the team's regular catcher. John K. Tener, who later became governor of Pennsylvania and then president of the National league, was the star pitcher of the Haverhill club and Robbie handled his shoots. Togethe they formed one of the best batteries that ever saw duty in New England. Later Robbie was sold to Baltimore and Tener went to Chicago, where both made great

In Baltimore Robbie became a close friend of John J. McGraw, a friendship that exists to the present day.

Made Study of Batters. Robinson, as a eatcher, learned much about the weak points of batters the team was called on to meet. So systematic did he make his study of them that his knowledge of the game has come to be regarded as the most marvelous in baseball. He has carried it with him in hi management of the Brooklyn club an

with astonishing success.

It was while with Baltimore that Robinson achieved fame and set a major league record when he made seven hits in

Robinson and McGraw remained to gether when they were sold to the S Louis club, McGraw to become manage but when McGraw went to New York to take charge of the Giants Robbie was left with the remnants of the once great team that had represented Baltimor Later when the Giants were in need of a coach for pitchers McGraw went to Robbie and took him south. So good was the work of the former Baltimore catche that he was immediately signed to contract.

Developed Many Stars. Robinson then began to again shine as a major leaguer. His abiliyt to develop young pitchers and to save the oldtimer who were beginning to slip was almost uncanny. McGraw freely gives credit t Robinson for the development of Rub Marquard, who at one time seemed to be a sure lemon, and to others who have gained fame as hurlers for the Giants It was Robbie who made a star of Ferd nand Schupp, who sat on the Giants bench for two years before he finall, proved hmself equal to big league duty Numerous others have been made into stars through the genius of the old catch er. When Robbie got the chance to man age Brooklyn McGraw gladly let him go Since reaching there he has pulled Rub Marquard back from the edge of mino league oblivion and has reconstructed Mamaux and Burleigh Grimes until the have become leading pitchers.

Robinson himself attributes a grea amount of his success to his knowledge of pitchers. Never since he took charge of the team has it fe.t a lack of hurlers. I 1916, when he won his first pennant for Brooklyn, it was pitching skill that place the team on top, and as much can b

Fat, always happy, with a smile for ev eryone, Robbie has won a host of friend in baseball. His players are for him from the batboy up, which is another secre

HOW THEY STAND

SOUTHERN-TEXAS LEAGUE SERIES.

	Games.	We	n. I	Lost.	Pet
Fort Worth .		.5	3	2	.600
Little Rock .					
(One game	tied.)				

Where They Play Today. All remaining games at Little Rock.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Standin	g of the	Club	s.	
Clubs-	Games.	Won.	Lost.	Pet.
Brooklyn	150	90	60	.600
New York	150 ,	85	65	.568
Cincinnati	147	78	69	.531
Pittsburg	148	77	71	.520
Chicago	151	74	77	-490
St. Louis	151	73	78	.483
Boston	147	60	87	.408
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Results Yesterday. New York 2-2, Boston 1-3 St. Louis 16, Chicago 1. Cincinnati-Pittsburg, rain Philadelphia at Boston,

Cincinnati at l'ittsburg

AMERICAN LEAGUE.									
Standing of the Clubs.									
Clubs-	Games.	Won.	Lost.	Pet					
leveland	148	94	54	.635					
Chicago	151	95	56.	.629					
New York	152	93	59	.612					
St. Louis	148	73	75	.495					
Coston	151	70	71	.497					
Detroit	150	60	90	.400					
Washington	140	45	81	.357					
Philadelphia	148	47	101	.318					

Yesterday's Results. Washington 9-0, Boston 2-2. New York 3, Philadelphia 0. Cleveland 3, St. Louis 4.

Games Today. Cleveland at St. Louis. New York at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Games. Toledo 0-10, Kansas City 1-5. Indianapolis 6-1, Milwaukee 5-2. Louisville 2-5, St. Paul 9-2.

At Boston, first game— R H H Washington000 000 0001+1 9 Soston000 010 001—2 9 0 Batteries: Schacht, Fisher and Picin-Batteries: Schacht, Florech; Gharrity, Jones and Schang.
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Harper and Walker. New York 200 001 000—3 7 0 Philadelphia 000 000 000—0 6 0 Batteries: Mays and Hoffman; Rom-

Batteries:

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday.

At Chicago— Detroit000 000 000—0 6 2 Chicago000 002 002—2 4 0 center, and Gouger, end. Of the backfield

At St. Louis-Cleveland000 013 230—8 11 1 son last year on account of injuries, is st. Louis002 000 020—4 10 3 back this year and in good condition Batteries: Mails and O'Neill; Davis He is considered a valuable backfield

Townsend and O'Neill Nehf and Snyder. Second gamel game— R H E100 010 001—3 8 1 rk000 001 010—2 6 1 New York

Batteries: Perrit and Gowdy; Ryan and Smith. St. Louis023 131 411—16 25 1 Chicago000 000 010—1 7 4 Batteries: Schupp and Clemons; Mar-

RUTH ADDS TWO MORE HOME RUNS TO TOTAL

in and O'Farrell.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27.—Babe Ruth ran his home run total to fifty-three here this afternoon when he hit ome runs in the first and sixth innings f the game with Philadelphia. Rommell vas the victim of both circuit clouts. In either case did the four-ply blow score a unner ahead of Ruth.

A. & M.'s First Game With S. M. U. Oct. 9 at Dallas

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. With all the major games on the Texas A. & M. football schedule still several veeks ahead, Coach Bible and his asistants, Rothgeb and Anderson, are well leased with the showing made by th quad at this time of year and are work ng hard to make the eleven the strong

st in the state.

The first game of importance will be played at Dallas Oct. 9, when the Aggies ace the Southern Methodist university leven, a team always considered dangery of Coach Rix to get his men in conition rapidly. The Aggies' hardest games expected to be that with the Universiof Texas on Thanksgiving Day at

Only three linemen are missing this ear from the team of last year. They re Wilson, Alexander and Davis. Of he letter men available six are line-nen—Drake and Carruthers, tackles; Aurray and Scudder, guards; Pierce.

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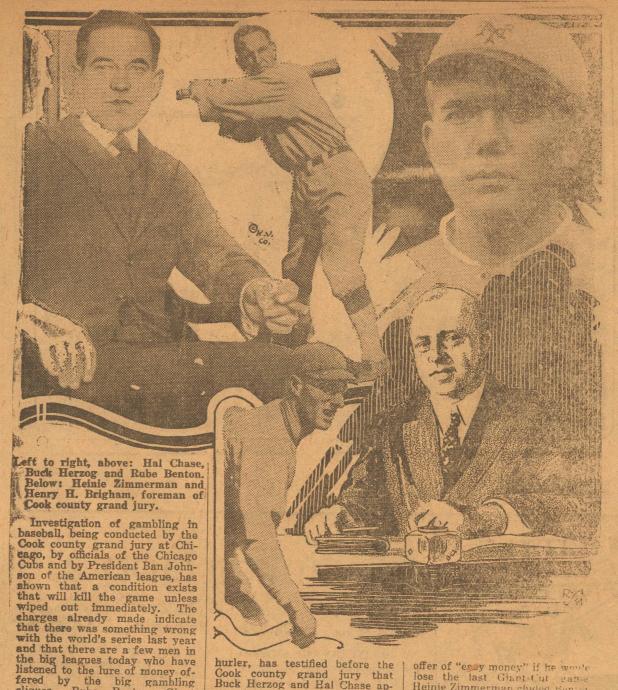
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SERIOUS CHARGES GROW OUT OF BASEBALL GAMBLING CLUZ



hurler, has testified before the Cook county grand jury that Buck Herzog and Hal Chase apcliques. Rube Benton, Giant

offer of "ea y money" if he would lose the last Giant-Cut game Heinie Zimmerman chided Berria

BOY'S LEG BROKEN IN FOOTBALL PRACTICE

The football season in Ranger suffered its first casualty yesterday when Arthur

its first casualty yesterday when Arthur Williams had a leg broken during a practice game.

Dr. Shackelford was called and administered medical aid.

CHICAGO. Sept. 28.—By winning their final game from Detroit Monday, 2 to 0, the White Sox remained in a position to profit should Cleveland stumplish the final game from Detroit Monday, 2 to 0, the White Sox remained in a position to profit should Cleveland stumplish the final game from Detroit Monday, 2 to 0, the White Sox remained in a position to profit should Cleveland stumplish the final game from Detroit Monday, 2 to 0, the White Sox remained in a position to profit should Cleveland stumplish the final game from Detroit Monday, 2 to 0, the White Sox remained in a position to profit should Cleveland stumplish the final game from Detroit Monday, 2 to 0, the White Sox remained in a position to profit should Cleveland stumplish the final game from Detroit Monday, 2 to 0, the White Sox remained in a position to profit should Cleveland stumplish the final game from Detroit Monday, 2 to 0, the White Sox remained in a position to profit should Cleveland stumplish. istered medical aid. ble in the final series at St. Louis. One more victory will put the Indians beyond

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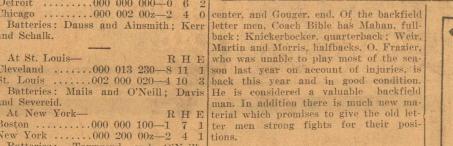
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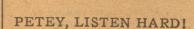
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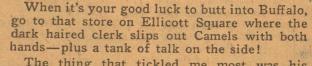
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The stand the Times has taken in the controversy between the cooks and waiters and their employers has been based upon what it conceives to be the good of the town. It has not sided against the striking employes because they are workmen nor for the employers because they are business men. It has tried at all times to give as fair and detailed information concerning the matter as it could ascertain, and has based its opinions on that information. It has opposed the strikers because mint!

they broke their contract, virtually without notice. It opposed them because they here and the visitors within our gates go Woman Who Saw that she hardly trou- of each other, and the picture was all cocument which they had barely had traditional enthusiasm and alertness of and they all got on a boat and the picture tempting to wring the advance from the eyes to some of the charms of the famil- turned erround and whispered to por employer was barbarous and selfish in iar country. the extreme. The Times further opposed observation cars in the East?" demanded marry her or the man that jest wishe the strikers because it felt there had been no conditions to justify an advance; better view. "You can see the country Thats crease in the already high cost of food, at the autumn foliage! No, in my state, and that this increase would be harmful at least in the part I come from, trees

strikers so long as they persist in this the East. I wish I could see it better. contract-breaking walkout. When the union ceases to be ordered around army style by a few leaders who make the style by a few leaders who make the country. And the stone fences! Imagine want to carry on a conversation. And different people sed, Shh. shh, and pop sed it has done and to the childish impetu- you could make fences with them! votes to go back to work as a body and in a spirit of give-and-take fairness, then the Times will be the first to take the further trouble.

ers remain out. Persons who have no regard for the community wherein they earn their livelihood, who would put it to Mendel's Law. trouble and inconvenience, and that without warning, in order to further their own ends, deserve no support.

However, when the strikers reach down into their own minds and conscience and see the enormity of their trouble-raising offense against the community and against the non-contract-breaking unions of the city, when they seek to remedy the situation they have created by returning to their posts, then. in the interest of harmony, the city should co-operate with them in reaching an amicable understandwith their employers.

feeling of resentment toward those who image of him. have tried to demoralize their business. This feeling they should not allow to rankle and go strong. They should forget it as one of the disagreeable episodes which are strewn along life's pathway. They should harbor no emotions that will prevent them composing the difficulties. If, however, they do hold aloof from their former employes and refuse to negotiate. then the blame for discord would rest upon them and the disapprobation which now greets the waiters should be shifted

to the employers' shoulders. The cooks and waiters' union, it wa reported last night, had offered to return to work at the old scale. For the wel fare of the community any personal consideration should be laid aside and the offer accepted. With harmony restored able to reach a new agreement which tragedy, mind you, such as the play of ing? would be acceptable to both-and which the two romantic Italian sweethearts tell need not bring any raise in food prices. If they find it impossible to agree, we are sure the Chamber of Commerce could e induced to arbitrate the differences the chamber, they have no personal

interests and any award they would ren ler should be asceptable.

That, then, should be the line of action. Until the waiters recede from their position and reconsider their breac-R. B. WAGGOMAN, faith, no step should be left untaken which will defeat them. Then, when, faith, no step should be left untaken either beaten or regenerate, they are ready to return to work, in the interest of harmony, a like pressure should be .244 brought to bear on any employers who refuse to treat. The best interests of Entered as second-class matter, at the Ranger demand harmony and we should have it even if we have to fight for it. and the fight should be made against the

Don't Lose Heart, Bo! The Woman was warm and tired. The day had been generally unsatisfactory and nothing had gone just the way that Any error made in advertisements will it should. After a solitary dinner she be done in an impersonal way. climbed on top of a bus for a restful ride up Riverside. The bus was nearly full,

> whom the word "honeymoon" was writ in large letters, as well as the word "rur-al." The girl, in a tight silk dress. rooped listlessly against the shoulder the young giant in "store clothes" and oright tan shoes, her face alight with devotion for the male of her choice, He vas very proud and self-conscious, and putting his arm around her waist, set tled down to explain to her the sights of

The Woman was startled to hear that the Library was the "Art Museum; that St. Patrick's was the 'swell 'Piscopa hurch where all the swells go." and that the Dowager Vanderbilt mansion at Fifty-seventh street was "where the mayo ives." but the little bride drank it al n in awed wonder at his uncanny know dge. The drive up Riverside elicited careless stream of misinformation from the lips of the bridegroom. The Son of the City began to show restlessness un ler it, and when the Soldiers' and Sailors nonument was pointed out as "Grant" Tomb" he barely suppressed a groan Then the real tomb loomed into sight The girl grasped her husband's arm to ejaculate, "Oh, George! What is that?" George stopped for much-needed breath Then the Son of the City leaned over and touched the ruralite, saying in a helpful tone, "Don't lose heart, bo; don't ose heart. Tell her it's the United States

'Tis All in the Point of View.

betrayed a willingness to let the dwellers Boston is such a familiar one to the count of two empty seats being alongside browbeat the employers into signing a But a lady from California, with all the man and there was another lady there

westerners as our country is to you. Look And the foliage doesn't turn a bit. I've The Times will continue to oppose the always heard about the fall coloring in

"And so many houses, one right after another! I've never seen so many so near together in what was supposed to be country. And the stone fences! Imagine

"There's a fruit growers' freight car! That looks like home. Come all that way that the characters themselves have and just sitting by the track! Now in an observation car we could see the country on both sides. Pity they don't put them on. This is such an interesting trip and there's so much that's unusual to see.

And the Woman agreed that if "they

did use observation cars even jaded difference so long as the cooks and wait- eastern eyes might find out something about their own country that they had not known before.

Small Dorothy, the daughter of one of the Woman's best friends, was meeting the farm creatures for the first time in er life during a wonderful summer on a Pennsylvania farm.

They all appeared curious and interesting, but the most puzzling of all was the nen who had been setting on some duck eggs and who had hatched out ducklings Dorothy watched the little family with keen delight. Then she regarded another en-one with real chicks. It was a conusing situation.

At last there was a gleam of understanding. "I know!" she said, excitedly, I me again." "They don't look like their mother," she said, "so it must be their daddy they sip. The cafe owners, naturally, have a take after. They prob'ly are just the

JOHN-A-DREAMS

HEART.

Of the Bleeding-Heart-Dream shall I tell you today, a vision that comes in various forms but most often means the same, referring either to you or to those your slumbering eyes perceive, according to the manner in which the sleep-story

There is a historic record of this dream and its significance. Marlowe, the great English poet, and predecessor of Shakespeare, mentions it somewhere, as a vison that presaged the parting of Romeo

neans: Separation of two who love each other, due to a most unfortunate nisunderstanding. Not death, and stark for separation but only a misunderstand and a person who has participated in

of the men, thoughts of whom fill your keart points the way, and yours will be general election in the commiss ng that will, if you do not act quickly, Likewise, if another's heart bleeds, dreams of Bees,

BOLSHEVIKI HALT FLIGHT LONG ENOUGH FOR LUNCH



find time to eat. Here's a grour of then at lunch. One of the of Poland, but they could always | con rades got though ahead co

nis follow and is shown (extreme light) making good use of his time by mending his trousers.

to it without disturbing the looks of the

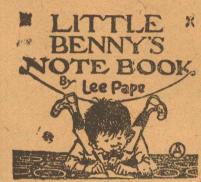
Who do you think it was? Well, i

this till he could do it as well as she.

was old Granny Swamp Rabbit and he

Tomorrow-A Close Call for / Young

as he was taught? We'l Isee tomorrow.



account of everybody elts being out and pop sed, Well, Benny, we seem to be in possession of the fort, don't we Yes sir, lets go to the movies, I sed. Ive herd werse suggestions and Iv herd better, sed pop. Meening he mite go and he mite not, and I sed, Well, G, pop theres one around at the Little Grand

ake it in, sed pop.

Wich we went erround to the Little The journey between New York and Grand and I sit in front of pop on ac Wich are they talking about throwing "Why do you suppose they take off the overboard, pop, the man's that going to

Thats wat Im trying to dope out myelf, this pickture is almost as clear a

to stop wispering, wich pretty soon turned erround agen, saying, pop, wich lady was that and wich man did she

I give it up. I think nobody but is perienced detectives awt to see this pic next to me sed, Shh, go outside if y ome on, Benny, this picture is making me old before my time, all I hope tim ideer of wat theyre doing and wy And went out agen and pop baw ne a, ice creem soda and we went home

HIM, SO COLORADO MAN FEELS PEEVED

DENVER, Sept. 28-Elmer Powwife won't marry him, Elmer

"My wife and I were married three months after I was granted a divorce from my first wife," he said. "Then I found my second mar-I riage was illegal because I hadn't I obtained my final divorce decree. So

my wife and I planned to marry all

over again. "Yesterday she saw in the paper I that she and I were divorced, which is all wrong. That made her mad and now she says she won't marry

Elmer is looking for the editor

riend or relative or stranger, male or female, the grand sweet song that fille her or his heart has rung out its las harmony, and nothing is left but desolation, and regrets and vain tears and heart-sorrow—unless wise counsel quickly

But, you will ask, why should you be and that others know nothing about it:

bing away, or of that of my lover, who the coming elections in November, vill heal our wounds?

If it is your heart that bleeds, or that revived. But the dream of the bleeding five per cent of the vote cast at the last you two will have a misunderstand- the fault if you do not heed its advice. I the next chapter I will tell you of

self in the grass."

Then the little fellow's mother found a clump of grass and backed herself in-

Tubby, the Black Bear, nad grown to a big fellow now and if any of the maller creatures should see him they urely would be afraid. So Tinker Bob aid to him: "We must visit another place before we return to the Palace. The place is down near the swamp, near the river. I haven't seen the dwellers down

there for a long time." Tinker tapped the Stone of Knowledge nd soon they were away on their jour It sounds like quite an exsident. Lets going with the King, for the King always arried something good to eat in his pock . And if there is any one thing that Cubby likes better than any other it is omething good to eat.

hungry, if thereby they could arbitrarily oles to choose the prettier "water" side about a man wunting to marry a lady King's pocket and helping himself. He did hat now and pulled out what he thought vas a turnip from the King's garden. He time to peruse. The method used in at- her state, recently opened the Woman's started to get hard to understand and I He began to sneeze and cough, and tears



He Has a Habit of Reaching Into th King's Pocket and Helping Himself. g like fire. He thought he would die Tinker Bob never said a word, for thought it would be a good lesson hat Tubby thought it was. It was an Inian turnip, or the root of Mr. Jack-ir he-pulpit. After this experience, Tubl things from the King's pocket.

Now they had arrived at theswamp Right in the edge of the swamp was and Tinker Bob to hide behind. And tha is just what they did, for the king heard some creatures talking. This is what the "You come right here till fix this bonnet on you, then I'll show ou how to make a squat in the grass The little creature was playing aroun n old log in the thicket. He didn't wan get a bonnet fitted to his head, and wasn't interested in learning how to

"But you will want a bonnet when it gets cold this winter. Now you just hold

ne till I show you how to hide your-

NOMINEE OF PARTY CAN'T

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—A person who af thus called to witness another's misery filiates with an organized political party and has been nominated by such party will answer the question: Fate has a candidate for office and accepted the singled you out to make an effort to nomination, is, according to an opinio of the attorney general, prohibited from them that what seems an unsurmount- having his name appear on official bal able wall is but an error—and so it may lot as a non-partisan or independent be in your power to stop the bleeding of candidate, or the candidate of any other party than that which nominated him Who, if I dream of my heart's blood eb- questions arising out of preparations for

Who? The dream itself! For, does it that both "civil and political rights ar



la dollar-a scheme from reason so re I'm seated in my figtree's shade, be- mote that all the passers noller. Oh, all side the public highway, and flies assail the autos travel forth. I hear the motors me unafraid-which is the silly fly way. sizzing they journey south, they scamper And all day long the autos scoot, in heedless haste before me; and all day long they honk and hoot and throw the gravel o'er me. In luxury the riders bask cept some tinhorn also-rans who labor at upon the seats of satin; "Does no one their haying. The roads are black with ever work?" I ask, in Choctaw, Greek limousine, on idle errands going, and wilt-and Latin. Old age is riding there, in ed are the useful beans—there's none to sooth, in limousines that glitter, and at do the hoeing. The world is busy blowing the wheel is gilded youth—and I'm the only quitter for every now and the Theorem the result of the r

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CLOSE in, one bedroom, opposite steam laundry. 318 Cypress St.

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8-ROOMS FOR RENT

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HOUSES for rent .- Mrs. John W. Dunk le, south Austin st.

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FOR SALE-National cash register

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FOR SALE-Ford touring car, 1920 model, with starter; two 1919 Fords, one off left hind foot of each; brown has 5-h.p. gasoline engine, one 8-h.p. gasoline sore neck and halter sore; black mane engine, one air compressor and tank, one and tail, manes roached; reward. Box Delco light plant. All priced right. Inquire at Ranger Garage.

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NOTICE OF SALE-Notice is hereby ven that on the second day of October, . D. 1920, at 10 o'clock a. m., there ill be sold at public auction to the high t bidder for cash at Texas & Pacific

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POLAND'S PROBLEMS

By JOHN E. LATHROP

American Political Advisor to Polish Government. Written for the International News Service.

ARTICLE II.—CROPS AND COAL SCARCE

IN STREET CAUSE

MANY ACCIDENTS

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Even although a miracle of unusually good fall weather in-tervene, Poland will this year reap a harmiracle of unusually good fall weather in vest of only about 50 per cent of normal yield. Riding through Poland one sees vast ranches of the hinterland a picture of hearthreaking desolation. The grain in untouched by cradle, seythe or sickle. Occasionally one sees a group of women and children-little girls, often-wearily trying to save enough to feed the peasant

be paid. We are the owners and deal direct with purchaser. (Signed) Collier & Love, Pecos, Texas.

EOR SALE OR TRADE—For light car, nice small house in best part of city. This is good property. See it. Wright Furniture Co., 204 S. Rusk St. See E. Wright.

EOR SALE—Three store buildings and the second state of the same of the same of the wars, and, instead of producing to feed others, must themselves be fed, while they idle in camp or go on leave to the city, there to be further disorganized and rendered ill-content with the life of the quiet Polish peasant farm with its gracefully nording hollyhocks and its soft pastoral beauties.

The proper training of children in matters of accident prevention exerts a strong influence not only upon them, but reaches and influences their parents, Dr. Payne said. If the children are properly drilled in safety the whole population will in a short time be educated in this important matter, he declared, for the children of today are the adults of tomorrow.

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1 hotel. Can move or leave in present | for the coming | for the communism not disposed toward Bolshevism, first, because the land owning peasant predominates; second, because Poland is a Catholic country, 90 per cent of the people professing that faith. However, there is in the opinion of discerning observers a and in about 1,000 similar accidents danger that Communism will gain a head- which did not result fatally, there were way in Poland and sweep away the conservatism of that people, giving to Poland a government which will be in effect a social and economic annexation to Soviet Russia.

We Warren Supplies

No Hoover Supplies. Last year it was Herbert Hoover's enterprise which saved the situation. Mr. railroad tracks.

of last year. Since then, the Polish situations." hrust into the Ukraine, the furious fighting back onto Polish soil, and the taking f half a million more men for the army, that predicted by Professor Romer.

Simoned cap and ball pistel taken from Liberty theater in May. This is a relic an dof no value to anyone except the owner. Liberty Theater.

Cleskey barber shop.

TRUCK FOR SALE—Cheap, 11-2-ton powner. Liberty Theater.

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weight about 1.500 lbs., lame in left hind leg; one large black mare, weight about quick sale. At Midway Garage. arge armies several times across the growing crops in so many sections?

Coal Supply Scarce. Production of coal, too, is not sufficient to provide enough coal for the winter. And the supply of coal promises some time ago has been decreased by the disorders Upper Silesia, millions of tons of coal orely needed having been cut from

the mines production. So that fuel for house-warming will be scant and lowered industrial production and hampered transportation will increase unemploy-Four spectres, then, stalk that land-

famine, cold, unemployment and another courge of typhus fever which in the last twelvemonth caused 500,000 cases of illness and more than 100,000 deaths. While grinning with demoniac glee, that super spectre, Bolshevism, views the situation with complacency, and bides his time.

Whence is to come the food supply and reight depot, corner Main and Com- raw materials for the rehabilitation of terce streets in Ranger, Eastland Coun-y, Texas, the following articles shipped by materialize, in spite of the fatal errors Karl Weigand from Inez. Texas. on Jan. committed by Poland's politicians and gen-2, 1920, consigned to Karl Weigand at Ranger, Texas, refused by consignee: one carload baled prairie hay. Owner wists in territory over which they had no may obtain shipment prior to time of claim or to which they owed no duty? will that supply be forthcoming, in spirited will that supply be forthcoming, in spirited will that supply be forthcoming. cated across the street from our former paying all accrued charges, including cost of the fact that had Poland maintained of this advertisement. James Valentine a purely defensive attitude and stood on the boundary line of truly Polish territory, her enormous military expenditures of the past season would have been re duced to a minimum?

Allies Must Help. vice on all affairs of life. Messages from loved ones. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. ton.—Adv.

The answer of the Allies and associated powers will be, "Yes, we will assist in feeding Poland." if there be a realiza-The answer of the Allies and associ in feeding Poland," if there be a realization of the perils which the coming win ter holds for western civilization, and the possibilities of conservative Poland breakng away to the radicalism of Bolshevisn with the inevitable effect on the social structure in other western European tates and even in the United States of

It is too late now to demobilize those ,300,000 men and boys for the gathering the 1920 harvest which already i argely destroyed and beaten into the soil The die is east for Poland's food and coal situation. Left to her own resources

Poland will be in dire straits. If not for Poland's sake, then for the ake of other lands, these needs of Poland nust be supplied, that the world may r urn to normality and wars and social ataclysms cease to curse the nations of

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. | Planters in this section of the state trees and distroyed a large number of 28.—Surely this is good news for | recall the suddenness with which the small buildings. the children: Ice cream men on t the eve of their emvention here, it is ions of dollars damage to property and was announced, hope to make the importance of the erops in addition to costing scores of lives. The disturbance was first reporting the erops in addition to costing scores of lives. The disturbance was first reporting man's Rights convention in Scheen Falls, it is progress west the Bahama Islands. Its progress west cretia Mott and Elizabeth Washer and New control of Massachusettes and New control of New

field.

storm struck the coast and caused mil-

BIG COTTON CROP 'IN SOUTHWEST IS

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 28-Most deaths and injuries caused through public utility accidents can be eliminated by safety mately 2,000,000 residents of South and family in the coming winter. But in an education in the public schools, accordlenormous number of instances it will be of the Harris Teachers' College, of St.

Impossible to salvage enough to enable the peasant farmer to sell food for the sunnort of the city populations.

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And Gets Rid of Rheumatism by taking Tanlac.

live wires, generally from grasping dangl- prosperous farmer living near Spen-

connection, in Hodegs Oak Park. In quire Kerly & Van Winkle, 422 Main street.

The following terprise which saved the situation. Mr. railroad tracks.

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Last March, the greatest Polish states and the problem is an educational one, and a terrible cramping spells I would the seemed like I would be a seemed like tistician. Professor Eugene Romer, of Limburg University, told me that this selves—the development of habits, knowledge and attitudes towards four specific fered from blinding headaches every trust into the Ukraine, the furious fighting back onto Polish soil, and the taking f half a million more men for the army, ith vast areas swept by the scourge of title, have created a situation worse than title, have created a situation worse than the city of Mexico and the processor Research Resear hat predicted by Professor Romer. that Dr. Charles H. Cunningham. adjunct could not raise my hand to my head. Even although the full crop had been professor of business administration and I just seemed to lose all strength and

bulldog, about one-half Boston, ring neck, short crop ears and tail, answers to name of "Cigaretts," weight about 50 lbs. B. H. Keating, Strawn road, Irvin Heights.

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As a result of the Spanish-American war, Paris was selected as a place for the singing of the peace treaty between the United Stats and Spain, on Dec. dollar 1 will never lose a change praise it."

Tanlac is sold in Ranger by Phillips Bros., and in Eastland by Butler Drug Co.—Adv.

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SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 28.—Approxi

Farmer Gains Thirty Pounds

day or two. I had a pain in the

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vedged against a rock after he was ov

come by gas fumes. The rock projected

Firemen, wearing gas masks, attempted reach Dorbatuk, but only one man

ould descend at a time and he was

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Hunting Bargains in Ranger

through Ranger shops and department stores are here presented briefly, for the benefit of Times readers. If any of the articles described meets your needs, you may learn the shop where it may be purchased by calling the Times, telephone 224, and giving the shopping editor the number of the paragraph which tells of your particular bargain.

"Trade in Ranger' is the slogan and it is only fair to the town and to the people who support your business that you spend your money here. Prices are con ing down in Ranger just as they are in Fort Worth or Dallas. One shop has today announced a 20 per cent reduction on all shoes. This is not on od sizes or summer stock, but the entire los including new fall and winter shoes. An goods \$1 on the yard. Three-fifty silks for \$2.50 and \$4.50 for \$3.50.

A just arrived suit of duvet de laine some of the Oriental shades. The line are medium long and slender and sill braid trimming the front and back in a

in Ranger which will intrest its readers. If you or your friends entertain or have visitors or go away, phone No. 224 or write the Times about it. Clubs, church socities and similar organizations are requested to elect a reporter who will send the Times accounts of their activities.

Methodist Ladies

The Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church met with Mrs Godby on Marston street Monday after noon. Mrs. Phillips presided. The topic Thirty-five members were

Mrs. Earl Taylor will entertain Wed nesday in honor of Mrs. Shirley Marston. who leaves soon for Breckenridge, where she will make her home.

PERSONALS.

R. A. Green of the Corner drug store returned last night, having spent a few its owner days in Vernon, Texas. Mrs. A. H. Kinard, who has been visiting friends in Oklahoma, returned Sun-

L. S. Kinard returned Monday from

Miss Ella Burger has returned from Colorado Springs and Kansas City after

C. A. Brown, of Brown Welding con

pretty design matches the material in color. The choker collar is of real bea-ver and to match are small pockets placed a little to the front and out of line of the ordinary pockets.

You would like these two brand new ouses with their distinctive new shades and names to match. Do you know the exact color of Aztec or Peion? You certainly wouldnt hate either of these colors Aztec is near a brick shade which almos turns to gold as you look at it, while

Old Ames Home on Desdemona Road Destroyed by Night Fire.

and contents on the Desdemona road last until it morrored the reflection of the were entered and paid. gight at 9 oclock. The loss is placed at tragedy seventy-four feet below. Dorbatuk 4.600 on the house and contents. One could be seen struggling weakly. The men thousand dollars insurance was carried called to him. He attempted to reply bousand dollars insurance was carried caned to him. He attempted to report hose it weakened it at that spot until it vas placed at \$600. No cause is given every time an automobile passed over a applied. for the fire. No one was at home at the time it started. Mr. Ames said that he ame to town about an hour before th flames broke out. The fire department laid a line of hose to the burned dwelling which is just inside the corporation. Th alarm was turned in too late for it to

The dwelling contained six rooms and at one time was a landmark, having been built more than twenty years ago. Whe first erected it had the distinction of be the state. It was built by the father o

ARC LIGHTS IN TRANSIT FOR USE ON LAMAR ST.

The street lights between the Hamon Kell and Texas & Pacific depots will b estalled upon their receipt, and they are ow in transit. The Electric Service ompany has had the equipment ordere six weeks and has been notified shipment. Three additional lights. 250 candle power each, will be placed along Lamar street between the two sta At present one light is in service

The city commission ordered this in provement several weeks ago, but it ha

MIRROR REFLECTS DEATH STRUGGLES

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No job too small or too large

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Mrs. Arthur Bryant, who has been in a Dallas hospital, having undergone a se able to be brought home Sunday evening. Railroad avenue and Lamar street. been delayed because the equipment could

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—By means of peion belongs to the blue family of colors. three mirrors, hung in a shaft seventy. The material is georgette and the clever four feet deep and thirty-six inches in designs for the round neck and front diameter, watchers yesterday saw Thom are worked out in at least six or eight as Dorbatck die, and today rescuers shades of scheniele, beads and metal sought to remove his body from the bot tom of a well at Waukegan.

Fruitless attempts were made to save

Phone 232

Six Arrests Made for Running Cars Over Fire Hose

When hope was abandoned a large mir r to which was attached an incandesent bulb was lowered into the shaft for running over fire hose, during the and tipped at an angle to permit Dor- fire in the southeastern section of the Fire.

batuk's reflection to be transmitted to a second mirror near the mouth of the sistants made the arrests. Pleas of shaft. The rescuers adjusted a hand glass guilty were entered and fines of \$11.70

Chief Buttomer declared this morning

Ames. J. H. Ames, a brother, lived in as he gasped out his last breath.

the dwelling and his loss on furnishings not be run over. The chief said that was liable to burst when pressure was

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Democrats, 215 Centrists, 77 German Na- Justice of the Peace, after their names. tionalists, 69 of the German People's Party, 484 Majority Socialists and 179 Independent Socialists, while 94 repre-adian army, trained at public expense,

ent non-political organizations.

plaints in order to make the folks of Act, nearly 300 women representatives of Ranger understand that fire hose could Of the 1,400 women members of municipal councils in German cities, 276 are to place the initials J. P., as signifying

ent non-political organizations.

Through the passage by the British this season.

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These Wonderful Dress Values cannot be duplicated anywhere for these low prices. You women who attended our Gingham Sale Saturday and our \$1.00 Silk Remnant Sale a week ago will be interested in these Gingham Dresses and pretty Bungalow Aprons, for they're greater values than either of the others.



We have a large stock of these Dresses and Aprons so you cannot help but find the exact size and style you like. Every one is made of finest Amoskeag and other good quality gingham, mostly in fast colors. Plan to be here early tomorrow so you can make your selections while the stocks are complete. All styles and sizes for women and misses go at these low prices.

A Wonderful Sale of Gingham Dresses and Aprons

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\$3.00 Dresses and Aprons \$3.50 Dresses and Aprons \$4.00 Dresses and Aprons \$4.50 Dresses and Aprons

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For Temorrow and Thursday

\$8.00 Gingham Dresses \$8.50 Gingham Dresses \$11.00 Gingham Dresse

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