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It was written on the President's own typewriter and given him by Col. House, January 10. Bullit said. The document bears the inscription for Wm. C. Bullit, in appreciation of your help in an hour of need."

Bullit said he desired to have it returned because of the curious typogra-

with the idea but said it was hardly gracticable. General Smuts urged it strongly, Colonel House approved and Lord Cecil was apathetic. The President's opposition defeated the proposal, he said, and later when Cecil. Smuts and House all urged it, the President again defeated the project. The President's own idea at first, he said, was for an international body composed of the ambassadors and ministers of the member countries. Senator Knox asked Bullit what he regarded as the President's greatest contribution to the league covenant. Bullit said that as far as he knew the only proposition of the President which remained fairly intact was Article 10.

Bullit said he was directed to go to Russia, February & and read Lansing's order in which all diplomatic and consular officers were directed to afford him all facilities. He was directed to study economic and political conditions.

He said that Buckler (United States

CITY OF SEOUL IS IN STATE OF SIEGE; TROOPS ON DUTY

TOKIO, Wednesday, Sept. 12.—Since the attempt to assassinate Baron Saito, governor of Korea, at Seoul, on Sept. 2, every part of that city has been occupied by Japanese troops and the place is virtually in a state of seige. The would be essassin is still at large, although a number of persons suspected of being implicated in the plot are under arrest. The bomb thrown at Baron Saito exploded with terrific violence and an inspection of the fragrants has shown the missile was scientifically constructed. It is the opinion of the police the bomb was not made in Korea but was brought into the country, probably from Manchuria.

churis.

The Japanese press takes the view that the bomb outrage was to have been expected, pointing out that it was almost a logical development. It expresses the opinion that the appointment of a naval officer as governor of Korea probably was inopportune and the result of poor judgment, as it only served to inflame the Koreans, who had hoped that a civilian would be named.

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Lansing, he said, went on to say: "But I wonder if they will understand what it lets us in for. It is my personal opinion that Senator Knox probably will really understand it and Senator Lodge will, but Lodge's position would be purely political. Senator Knox might instruct the people."

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son's league of nations draft, written by Wilson personally.

He also showed the committee copies of other original drafts and teatified about his trip to Russia to get from Lenine a declaration on when fighting would be stopped.

Concerning the proposed Prinkipos conference among all Russian factions. Bullitt testified that French opposition had defeated the plan.

SUBMITS ORIGINAL DRAFT OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

about.
February 19, Clemenceau was shot.
Lloyd George telephoned from London
saying since Clemenceau was shot, he
(Clemenceau) was boss of the roost
and it was useless to attempt anything in opposition to his wishes.
The Prinkipos plan was dropped,
Bullit said.
"And I was pent to Russia to find

port "drgent and important" and sent GREATER BERLIN'S WAVE

He said his wished either Lord Cecil or General Jmuts could go and finally discussed sending Lord Salisbury.

Lloyd George, Bullit said, urged him to make his report public, "I attempted to," said Bullit, "I submitted it to the commission, but no man was willing commission, but no man was willing to assume responsibility for publica

GRAND ARMY OPPOSES

raided a newspaper office and also a sure to the westward. Northwest attending the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic.

CHEER ATTACK OF REED ON PRESIDENT BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Five Research and the commons are under visitation.

References and also a sure to the westward. Northwest storm warnings have been ordered distance attending at midnight.

SECRETARY OF STATE HAS NOTHING TO SAY.

GALVESTON REPORTS

EIGHTEEN MILE WIND

HENDERSON HARBOR, MASS.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Five thousand men and women stood and cheered when United (Sates Senator James A. Reed, Missouri, declared in Elmwood Hall here last night that he have gotten one democratic vote for such a treaty.

FOR STEALING AUTO

GREAT AMERICAN SOLDIER IS HOME FROM FRANCE



General John J. Pershing is home amid the plaudits of the nation. On his arrival in New York the great American fighter was greeted by huge crowds who cheered him wildly at every turn. In the accompanying picture the General is shown on the deck of the committee boat coming up the bay surrounded by many of the prominent persons who went ahead to receive him and bid him welcome home.

Coast Towns Preparing For Storm Expected During Night

CLOSING IN ON THE

BERLIN. Thursday, sept. 11.—GreatDiscussed the Matter.
He discussed the matter at length with Lloyd George and General Smuts.
Bullit said. Smuts said it should not be allowed to lapse. Lloyd George, however, said he didn't know about British public opinion. He had a copy of the Daily Mail at the time and called attention to its attitude, and asked how he could be expected to do anything "In the face of that sort of thing."

BERLIN. Thursday, sept. 11.—GreatBERLIN. Thursday, sept. 11.—GreatBerlin's wave of gambling will terninate on Sunday. September 14, if
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OFFICES IN DUBLIN

DARING ATTEMPT TO ROB OKLAHOMA BANK

RED FORK, Okla., Sept. 12.—The sole topic of discussion here today is the sensational attempt to rob the Red rork State Bank here yesterday afternoon, which was tipped off in advance
by the supposed rigleader.

Two men are dead as a result of the
affair, one a robber and the other a
member of the Sheriff Wooley's posse; Takeshi Inukal, leader of the Kokuminto, or astional party, takes a similar view. He said that a civilian might have calmed the Koreans, who regar! Baron Saito as a man of the sword, like his predecessors.

The bomb incident, which profoundly shocked Japan and caused the immediate dispatch of solicitious telegrams by the Emperor and Empress and Premier Ham to Baron Saito, is the moment when extensive reforms were being inaugurated. Friends of Baron Saito declare he is not likely however, to allow the crime to affect the carry ing out of the new policies pointing to his persevering nature and determined character.

Two men are dead as a result of the affair, one a robber and the other a member of the Sheriff wooley's posse. The dead are: W. T. Beasley deputy sheriff, and N. F. Tyson, bandia. William Rooker, another bandit is serieus by wounded but will recover. Sheriff Wooley is positive that the shot killed eBasley was not fired by the bandits, who were shooting back at his party, but by the fifty or more citizens who fired indiscriminately to wards the men. Beasley was in a barn and had fired one shot when killed.

Concealment of a stolen automobile in interstate commerce subject to \$5,000 line and five years imprisonment.

Concealment of a stolen car while in interstate movement would be subject to similar punishment. Formal action recommending passage of the law will be taken later by the committee.

TER BERLIN'S WAVE the mouth of the Mississippi river, showed a barometer reading of 20.62, a fail of two points during the last 12

today c. the whereabouts of the steam-ship Creole, which left New York Sent. 6 and was due here yesterday. Ef-

WASHINGTON DESCRIBES

LOCATION OF STORM tral gulf, probably in the vicinity of latitude 27 degrees, longitude 88 degrees, the weather bureau announced. This would indicate the disturbance had advanced a little to the northward since last night and that its movement. since last night and that its movemen was very slow. Absence of radio reports prevent

Absence of radio reports prevent a further statement at this time, it was declared, but hurricane warnings remain displayed on the middle Gulf coast and storm warnings on the RATIFICATION OF TREATY

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 12.—Resolutions opposing ratification by the United States of the peace treaty in its present form were adopted almost in part of County Cork, armed police formation with a decided rise in presidence.

GALVESTON. Sept. 12.—The barrometer at Galveston at 8 o'clock this morning was 29.82 inches. The wind was blawing from the north at the rate of 18 miles an hour. The weather is clear. The tide is normal this marning with a moderate ground swell running. Northwest storm warnings were ing with a moderate ground swell run-ning. Northwest storm warnings we're hoisted last night on orders from New

GALVESTON, Sept. 12.—All Gulf HOUSTON, TEX, Sept. 12.—Winds ditions.

vessels have been warned into port, on the Texas coast: increasing north and most of them are reported safe, erly, probably reaching gale force on it was announced here at noon today, after a four-point rise in the barome.

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The United States mission has practically no secrets from the British miles cussion, he said, to the plan drafted by a British commission of international lawyers.

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TAMPA, FLA., Sept. 12 .- No vessels TAMPA. FLA. Sept. 12.—No vessels thours. The wind velocity there was no rout of this port suffered from the tropical storm so far as reported. Storm warnings were continued and shipping advised to exercise extreme caution.

Officials of the Morgan-Line here still were without information early today c. the whereabouts of the steam ship Creole, which left New York Sent. 6 and was due here yesterday. Ef. normal today.

LITTLE INDICATION OF APPROACH OF STORM

PENSACOLA, FLA., Sept. 12,-With WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The tropical hurricane this morning apparently was central over the north-central galf, probably of the midnight reading, and a wind velocity of 15 miles as bound as wind velocity of 15 miles as bound as wind velocity of 15 miles as bound as wind velocity of 15 miles as well as

PORT ARTHUR REPORTS PORT ARTHUR, Sept. 12.-Barome

HOUSTON BAROMETER

HOUSTON, TEX., Sept. 12 -- Baro-meter reading at Houston at 7 a. m.

oisted last night on orders from New James D. Bell, of Brooklyn, was today unanimously elected commander incom Corpus Christi gave the baro. 13. from Corpus Christi gave the baro. 15 chief of the Grand Army of the Repub-ter at 7 o'clock there at 29.84; wind lie which is holding its annual encamp-

PREPARING FOR RETURN OF THE

eral Palmer as a means of re-ducing the cost of living, was passed by the Senate late today and sent to conference.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—Preparing for the return of the railroads sto-private control. Director General Hines today ordered all roads to be gin an inventory of supplies on hand as of December 31, 1919, the date in dicated by President Wilson in his address to congress as the termination address to congress as the termination of government supervision.

A few weeks before the government the death of ten persons and the

they can reorganize their staffs.

FRATERNIZING WITH BOLSHEVIKI TO DOMINATE THAT COUNTRY AND GAIN STRENGTH FOR NEW EFFORT

COUER D'ALENE, IDAHO, Sept. 12.—Germans are fraternizing with Russian bolsheviki, seeking to dominate that country and gain strength for a new effort at conquest, President Wilson warned here today, speaking in a

America must guarantee the peace to prevent this, he said "Germany wants us to stay out of this treaty," the President declared. Fearing America's strength, Germany wants to see the United States remain out of the League of Nations and become isolated, he said. Pro-German propaganda is working toward that end, Wilson charged.

America must ratify the treaty. he said, to prove it meant what it said when i went to war against Germany to safeguard the principles for which the United States was set up. "It was America that saved the world," he declared. "and those who opposed the treaty propose that after having redeemed the world we should desert the world."

The president expressed amazement at the attitude of those who went ab solute rejection of the treaty. Warns Against Germany

Unless America guarantees the peace. Germany may resume its attempt at conquest when its strength is recovered, he warned.

"If America does not enter the new world arrangement there will be universal disorder, as there is now universal unrest," Wilson asserted. "And don't think that America is immune," he added solemnly.

He cited the Boston police strike as "an intolerable crime against civiliza-tion," and an evidence of unrest. The police of Boston, he said, have left the city to be looted.

Denies Over-Statement He denied he was making an over-statement with regard to world con-

President predicted, will cause trage-dy, an "era of blood and chaos." He charged America was in danger of having a minority get control of at-fairs in this country.

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He said he had no enjection to congress interpreting clauses of the treaty, but he opposed qualifications or conditions being inserted in it. He made it clear he was not against making a statement of how America regards the different provisions of the treaty.

Wilson fin shed speaking at 11:16 a. He spoke from a rough board plat-form at one end of the tent. A cano-py of flags gave him a background of Continued on Page Two, Column Four. ntinued on Page Two, Column Four,

LABOR LEADER IN

GLASGOW, Sept. 12.-A slashing indictment of Winston Spencer Up to early today the death toll churchill, the secretary for war, for was estimated that more than 100 perhis declaration of yesterday regard sons of both sexes were seriously in-ing the delay in the evacuation of jured by shots and missels while hun-North Russia by British forces, was dreds received minor injuries.

Richard D. Reemts, a striking policeman who was shot yesterday in an aldelivered by James Henry Thomas, labor member of parliament, at the resumption of the sessions of the trades union congress here today. Mr Thomas moved a resolution demand-ing that the troops be withdrawn from Russia.

Secretary Churchill, said Mr. Thomas, had not answered the recent in-dictment by Lieutenant Colonel Sharwood Kelly, a volunteer officer in the North Russian relief force, that Brit-ish lives were being thrown away in the Archangel region, but on the contrary the secretary had threatened to punish the colonel.

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The congress enthusiastically adopted the Thomas resolution which besides demanding the immediate withdrawal of the troops from Russia demanded the repeal of the corription act. It provided for the long of a special congress for the of decided action if necessary the demands not be satisfactorily and the demands not be satisfactorily and the satisfactorily and the

In his statement on the North Rus-In his statement on the North Russian situation, War Secretary Churchill declared the policy of evacuation of North Russia was being and would be adhered to but that the evacuation had been retarded cwing to the necessity of bringing out many Russians who were in danger of their lives from bolshevik vengeance, as well as women and children. He denied that British troops had been employed or that the British government had accepted any responsibility in operations against Petrograd.

TEN KILLED WHEN SILESIA FOOD SHOPS RAIDED BY PEOPLE

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 11.-Raids on turns the roads back the former man agements will be put in charge, so that some time before the railroad administration goes out of existence they can reorganize their staffs.

Statement Is Made In Connection With Strike of Boston Policemen.

CITY FACES POSSIBILITY OF A GENERAL TIE-UP

Vote Tonight on General Sympathetic Strike.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, made public here this afternoon the text of a telegram sent by him to Mayor Peters of Boston,

The treaty must be ratified to prevent more war. Wilson stated emphatically. If it is lost more American boys will go out to die on the battlefield.

Reservations to the treaty would necessitate sending it back to Germany and to the allies for consideration, he said.

He said he had no objection to congress interpreting clauses of the treaty, but he opposed qualifications or conditions being inserted in it. He

BOSTON, MASS., Sept. 12.—With Governor Coolidge insisting no ar-bitration is possible in the police strike and trade unions taking a sym-

pathetic strike vote, Boston today faced the possibility of a general tic-up that would paralyze the life of the city.
M. J. O'Donnell, president of the M. J. O'Donnell, president of the Central Labor Union, and other union officers are seeking a conference with Governor Coolidge today with the hope of avoiding further walkouts by a settlement of the policemen's demands. While the conference was pending, it was announced that men of the city fire department will vote tonight on the question of striking in sympathy with the police.

Telephone operators also will take

Telephone operators also will take strike vote today. Other unions have already begun to poll strike votes, on instructions is-sued last night at the meeting of the Central Labor Union.

Governor Coolidge maintained to-day that under no conditions could the striking policemen return to the force.

leged attack with two volunteer policemen, died during the night.

It was said today that under the laws of the state, Governor Coolidge has the power to call upon the striking

imprison them. NO RIOTING DURING NIGHT AT BOSTON

BOSTON, Sept. 12—Boston was orderly today—the third day since the
police strike began. The 7,000 troops
patrolling the streets of the city as
parently had the situation in hands.
There was no rioting during the
right. In Jamacia Plains, Henry
Grote, 18, was shot and killed by
sodliers in a raid on a dice game.
Whether a general strike of all labor will be called in sympathy with
the striking police was still uncertain early today. Delegates representing all trades unions voted on the ing all trades unions voted on the general strike question at a meeting of the Central Labor Union last night. but the result of the vote was not made public. Moral Support Assured.

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Leaders of the Central Labor Union made it known, however, that before action on a general strike is finally taken they wish to be absolutely certain that such a move is desired by the thousands of workers of the city. In the meantime the moral support of organized labor here was assured the policemen. the policemen. The matter of calling a general Continued on Page Two, Column Three

.......... OATH OF OFFICE OF

The oath taken by Boston policemen upon becoming mem-bers of the force follows:
"I do solemnly swear that I will bear true faith and alle-giance to the United States and the commonwealth of Massachu-

the commonwealth of Massachusetts and will support the constitution and laws thersof; so help me God.

"I do solemnyl swear that I will faithfully and impartially perform all the duties incumbent upon me as a police officer of the city of Boston."

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WORK OF FEDERAL COURT IS COMPLETED FOR PRESENT TERM HIGH COST LIVING

fourn for the term Saturday more able: ing, there being a motion or two to

The term originally was to have oc cupled a month. However, because of anges necessitated in the office of U. S. Attorney Odell at Dallas because of his resignation, and the fact that many civil cases set for term are not ready for trial now, the term will be

cut short.

It is expected that Judge Smith will go to Abilene within a day or two. Federal court is to te in session there next week. Mr. Harrell, his assistant, Mr. Ward, and other court attaches and federal officials also will go there.

Said:

The most vital problem before the people of this country, as it is also the most vital confronting all civilized peoples today, is the high cost of living, which is due to three principal causes, namely, world's shortage of necessities, extravagance and profiteering.

ATKINS SEARCHING FOR WIFE AND DAUGHTER

SAN ANGELO, TEX., Sept. 12.— Dave Atkins, soldier of fortune and fugitive from justice for 19 years, began a search today for his second

wife and daughter, whom he has not seen in twelve years. Furnishing for a second time a \$3,-000 bond, after forfeiting the first in 1900, Atkins was released from jall here last night. He is charged with the murder of Tom Hardin, a Knicker-

LLOYD GEORGE TO MAKE CAMPAIGN FOR LEAGUE

DAYTON, O., Sept. 12.—Twenty-nine lumber dealers and eight ice



This attractive blouse is made of blue Georgette, beaded in lighter blue. It has an abe-lutely bewitch effect when worn by derb

THREE REMEDIES TO OVERCOME THE

Announcement was made Friday afternoon by Assistant U. S. Attornsy Harrell that he had completed the trial of criminal cases at this term of the federal district court.

The federal court will formally adjourn for the term Saturday morn-

1. Great production.

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2. Economy.
3. Elimination of exorbitant prices.
Sabin believes these are the chief remedies for the reason that the basic causes for the high cost of living are:
1. World's shortage of necessities.
2. Extravagance.
3. Profiteering.
In an interview President Sabin said:

Consequently, there are only three means by which the high cost of living can be reduced—by greater production, economy and the elimination of exorbitant profits. All other means or theories, such as the contraction of currency and the stabilization of

the dollar, can at best be only rem-odies and not cures, for the problem is not one of finance—it is essentially mic in character Says Labor Profiteers

"The last of the contributing factors, but the most commonly shared, is that of profiteering. And while we are enthe murder of Tom Hardin, a KnickerLocker, Texas, merchant, in 1897. He
was indicted for a second time a few
days ago.

Atkins, after jumping his first bond,
went to South Africa, he says, fought
in the Boer War, then went to Central America, and finally returned to
the United States a few years ago, He
was arrested. September 1, in Jones
county by a former captain of the
Texas Rangers.

Of profiteering. And while we are endeavoring to stamp out profiteering,
let us do a thorough job by eradicating the evil in labor circles, for the
iaborer who gets ten hours pay for
value received is unquestionably profiteering and is advancing the cost of
living for himself as well as for everyone else because he is adding to the
cost of the commodity he helps to
produce.

"As to extravagance it has been

"As to extravagance, it has been abnormal phychological reaction to the war with its enforced economy.

CAMPAIGN FOR LEAGUE

LONDON, Sept. 12.—David Lloyd George, the British premier, in a speech to be delivered in the Guild Hall October 1, on behalf of the Learne of Nations, will inaugurate a campaign which is to be carried on throughout the country, ending November 11, with demonstrations in every town and city.

It is expected by the promoters that the movement will extend to other countries and that November 11 will be made "League of Nations Day," as well as "Armistice Day."

CHARGE VIOLATION OF OHIO ANTI-TRUST LAW

DAYTON, O. Sept. 12.—Twenty-nine lumber dealers and eight ice cream dealers and manufacturers were

of trade and fixing proce.

Greater Production.

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"The most important element in the solution of the problem of the high cost of living in fact, is that of greater production. The world is short of all production of the Valentine anti-trust act in operating in restraint of trade and fixing proces.

Greater Production.

"The most important element in the solution of the problem of the high cost of living in fact, is that of greater production. The world is short of all great at reservoir of raw materials on the globe, for most of the things it sorely needs to resume normal pre-war civities.

Local Brevities

We can not deny Europe what it teeds. If we would, and the sooner we shall be able to reduce the cost of living here. So it is imperative for us to put a stop to the present industrial strike a which interfere with production and thereby raise the cost of living.

Mrs. Robert Goodfellow returned Thursday plant from Moody, where she has been the guest of her mother. Mrs. Elma Hatter. Her neice, Miss Ruth Portfield, accompanied her home and will remain here as a student in high school.

Sorely needs to resume normal pre-way strike question has been ordered to make known their intentions within a time with the sooner we shall be able to reduce the cost of living. Labor delegates to the meeting last of put a stop to the present industrial strike in this country and its attendant strike, several of the men now in charge of the situation being singled for criticism.

We must produce more in order to have more and that, in brief is the cruck of the control which has been ordered to make known their intentions within a time days.

What is attendant in charge of the situation being singled for criticism.

Following a conference with Mayor Peters yesterday, in which he made in plant that the striking police may expect no compromise as far as he is concerned, the executive committee of the Central Labor Union was expected to call upon Governor Coolidge today.

The governor is in full control of the cont

PORT ARTHUR MAN KILLS ANOTHER WHOSE

HOUSTON, TEX., Sept. 12.—At Port Arthur in the sterm of August, 1915, according to the story he told a deputy sheriff, Harry W. Grevsgard saved the lives of E. C. Bouknight, his wife and son. Leon, of Houston, For this feat Bouknight took the lad into his home and made him a member of the femily.

this feat Bouknight took the lad into his home and made him a member of the family.

At Bouknight's home here this morning Grevsgard shot and killed Bouknight. He said there was a scuffle after Bouknight had threatened him with death and had drawn a gun—a scuffle in which he secured Bouknight's pistol.

Grevsgard, a seaman on the barge Freeport Sulphus No. 1, is in the county jail on a charge of murder.

EXPECT LARGE CROWD

TO GREET PRESIDENT

REMAINDER OF KOLCHAK ARMY IS CAPTURED SAYS A REPORT

LONDON, Sept. 12.—The remainder Admiral Kolchak's southern army, the region of Aktubinsk and Orik, a surrendered to the Bolsheviki, it claimed in a Bolsheviki wireless distances the capture of a number of prisoners in the Northern Dvina restotal of Bolshevik captures from the Northern Dvina restotal of Bolshevik captures from the Northern Dvina restotal of Bolshevik captures from the Kolchak forces within a week to 600 men, it is declared.

A Bolsheviki wireless message yes

YANKEE WARRIORS PROUD OF MEMORIAL



FIRST DIVISION'S MEMORIAL

There are few trophies won by the celebrated First Division in which they display a keener interest or take more pride than the little stone memorial built by their engineers 15 kilometers south of devastated Soissons on the road to Chateau-Thierry. Situated high on the embankment of the spell term road to the the stone memorial built by their engineers 15 kilometers south of devastated Soissons on the road to Chateau-Thierry. Situated high on the embankment of the captured machine gun mounted that he had any intention to violate the had any intention to violate the laws and that he did not know he was doing wrong when ne married a girl to have her lead a life of shame as a paramour for hire. One year and one day in the federal prison was his allottment of punishment.

All three men took their sentences almay.

meters south of devastated Soissons on the road to Chateau Thierry. Situated high on the embankment of the shell-tern road, this rude conception of the First Division sappers adds the only artistic touch to the desolated bois which surround it. It was construed with the aid of a few large stones torn from the load by high explosive shells, few bags of cement, a captured German spandau machine a captured German spandau machine guns, a few rusty rifles und a few helnets collected from the battlefield across the Atlantic

the captured machine gun mounted high, pointing tack in the direction of Germany: A steel helmet of one of inserted with cement in the center of the three sides, with a large stone returned sooner had not the jury been the three sides, with a large stone tablet reading. "To the gallant First Division and the men they lost during the summer of 1318," faces the setting out and the country they fought for ment, the first and third, while out and the country they fought for ment, the first and third, while out the first and the fir

ARBITRATION IS IMPOSSIBLE SAYS GOV.

Continued from Page One.

The governor is in full control of the situation, in his capacity as com-mander in chief of the state militia. It is understood that the labor committee would seek a conference with the governor with the object of learning whether he has changed his attitude of opposition toward the police union.

The city officials and the striking policemen appropriate were a possible of the city The city officials and the striking policemen apparently were no nearer an agreement today than when the strike started. No concerted move to end the strike has been made by Mayor Peters or Police Commissioner Curtis, pending the complete restora loud shouts, from houses Wilson discussions, but attendant confu-Curtis, pending the complete restora-tion of order throughout the city. Loaders of policemen reiterated their statements that they will hold out for recognition of 'heir union.

Telephone Operators to Meet,

SPOKANE, WASH. Sept. 12—A stead drizzling rain which promised to mue all day, was falling here to mue all day, was falling here to that the thousands of people from eastern Washington part of the inland empire would be here to greet the President's party this afternoon. Wilson is acheduled to arrive here over the Northern Pacific at 2:00 p m. A parade through the business district will follow immediately it had been the intention to mass school children in one of the parks and the

district will follow immediately it had been the intention to mass school children in one of the parks and the President drive past. This was abandoned at the last minute.

Governor Hart, who at first announced he would not be here to welcome the President and then announced he would, now has announced again that he will not be here.

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Large department store windows were heavily barricaded with timber and in some cases the whole fronts of shops were covered with closely netted barbed wire, which the police believe is the test form of protection from lighting mobs.

PRESIDENT WARNS HUNS NOT THROUGH

... Continued from Page One. strike, if such was voted today, remained in the hands of the executive committee of the Central Labor Union; which would have the power to set if date for a general walkout.

In the meantime all unions affiliated with the Central union who have not taken a final vote on the general strike question has been ordered to make known their intentions within a few days.

The tent was so crowded that those in the rear had to stand.

Wilson said that in bringing home the league from Paris he had obeyed the mandate of congress which urged

the mandate of congress which urged such an agreement in a clause written into the naval appropriation bill. The only reason for opposition, he said, must be a desire to have America do ilce strike, several of the men now in charge of the situation being singled for criticism.

Following a conference with Mayor Peters yesterday, in which he made PRESIDENT INVADES

By HUGH BAILLIE BOARD PRESIDENT'S TRAIN IN daho, Sept. 12 - President Wilson today went to the constituents of Sena tor Borah, leading opponent of the peace treaty, is an effort to convince them the pact should be ratified. He invaded the panhandle of Idaho for a speech at Couer D'alene with the object of arousing Borah's "folk

leud shouts from houses Wisson was addressing, but attendant confusion always was such that the words could not be distinguished. The President, it was noted, usually paused at such interruptions as if trying to hear the question and answer it.

Plan Motor Trip.
Wilson and his party planned to leave the train at Rathdrum and motor 14 miles to Couer D'alene, refurning to the train in lime to reach Spokane at 2.00 p.m. for an after-

noon speech.
During the night Wilson passed into the Pacific time zone, three hours be-

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ED NIMS PRESIDENT OF BELL TELEPHONE CO. T. B. HUMPHREY DIES AT HENRIETTA HOME TO RESUME OPERATION
OF GERMAN WIRELESS
PARIS. Thursday, Sept. 11.—The
German wireless station at Basle, it is
announced, will resume operations on
September 14.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—Ed Nims, for
merly of Muskogee, Okla., today was
elected president of the Southwest
ern Bell Telephone Company. Nime
succeeds T. J. Pettingill, formerly of
Dallas, Texas, who become chairman
of the board of directors.

for immoral purposes. Denies Knowledge. He was placed on the witness of its occupants. stand Thursday afternoon and denied that he had knowledge of Trout's relations with his 17-year-old wife. He declared that he had spent one night in wife's company, but she steadfast in wife's company, but she steadfastly denied this in re-rebutal testimony. McCourcy is the best looking of the three men, although he does not dress

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TROUT MAKES A STATEMENT

Dawson Declares It to Be His First Offense and Asks Mercy of the Court.

trict court at 2:15 o'clock this after-

When asked by Judge Smith as to

Dave McCoury, the figure head in the slavery crime, looked upon by the government as a dupe of the other two

lt took the jury less than 35 min-utes to find the three men guity and,

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as well. To rebut his testimony, his wife was recalled to the stand, and she dunied much of his evidence. She said she did not know where he spent the time she was in Trout's company at the hotels here and in Oklahoma City in denying that she ever had lived as a vife with McCoury she said he

She denied she had ever told Daw son the ring she pawned to pay for her wedding had been stolen. He had testified she had told him of the She testified she found the prison at Leavenworth, Kansas—was pronounced by Judge Smith. had testified she had told him of the theft. She testified she found the ring in her employer's office, the employer who had helped her on her road to shame. She denied that her sister in Dallas was a "bad woman" and had taught her tricks of the vice trade, as Dawson also had testified. Much of her other testimony rebutted that of the defendants, and her story was well connected and had the stamp of truth.

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Winnie Barry was called by the government to tell of her relations with Trout in Fort Worth and afterward in Monroe, La., where he is alleged, in an indictment in the Fort Worth division of the United States court, to have transported her for purposes of vice. However, Attorney Hughes' objections to her testimony because it was irrelevant and wholy foreign to the case on trial, were sustained by Judge Smith and the crowd was deprived of hearing the rich morsels of scandal she might have told.

Argument Begin:

Argument Begins.
Then the government rested and the arguments began, Assistant U. S.

slave case.
Trout and Dawson showed no emtion while the jury's verdict was read.

McCoury's face flushed.

Trout's wife was in the courtroom.

Leslie Humphrey and family have been called to Henrietta by the death of his father, T. B. Humphrey, a plo-neer resident of Northwest Texas and Panhandle. The funeral will be held

BIG STRIKE LIKELY



Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the Sentences of three years, two years and a year and a day in prison were munication sent by him to a comneted out to Jack Trout, Jack Dawson mittee of the American Federation and Dave McCoury, respectively, by of Labor which is organizing work-Judge Smith in the United States dis- ers in the iron and steel industry, asserting that his corporation would decline to discuss business relations with trades unions as such, and now it appears as though there will be a strike in the steel mills throughout

When asked by Judge Smith as to anything he might have to say why sentence should not be prono inced, Trout, looked upon in the governments prosecution of this notorious case as the ring-leader, the "brains" of the trio, declared that he had never had women or girls sin for him for hire; that he took no money from any of the slaves he has ever sent to shame. He also denied that he ever had led a girl or a woman astray. He will serve three years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, for his crime. Jack Dawson declared this was his first offense and he threw himself on the mercy of the court. He got two years in Leavenworth. Dave McCoury, the figure head in ATTEMPTED HOLD-UP

gone dead and the two men were out of the car working on the motor. When the car was finally started Mr. Empie went from the front of the car around to the side and was met by a man who with a gun held against Mr. Empie's side, piloted him around to the rear of the car. Mr. Grafa went to the rear of the car to investigate the disappearance of Mr. Empie and was commanded to throw up his hands. Mrs. Grafa, who was in the car, started to drive off, and in the con is working in Wichita tan Association is working in Wichita Trout and Dawson were found guilty on two counts of the indictment, the first and third, while McCoury was found guilty on but one was commanded to throw up his hands. Mrs. Grafa, who was in the car, started to drive off, and in the confusion which chaud the man with the gun was knocked down, his gun before come to appreciate what having knocked away, and the two men are a Vouce Western to the ancie's come to the way become to appreciate what having the sum of the two men are a vouce. count, the first.
In his charge to the jury Thursday at 5:20 o'clock, Judge Smith explained that the second count of the indictment was insufficient and faulty in that the second that the second that the second that it charged no actual commissions of crime. This was due to an error in drawing the indict ent.

McCourry was found guilty upon but one count because ne was looked upon the dupe of the other two men, the dupe of the other two men, the dupe of the other two men. mercal and contract of the contract of the subspace of the two girls here turned a spotlight on the Graft car, to immoral surposes. and several sho s were fired, but with

TO TEN YEARS IN FEDERAL PRISON

COPYING ARTICLE CONTAINING ERROR CAUSES ANNOYANCE

Then the government rested and the Pacific time zone, three hours behind Washington.

Much warmer weather was run into by the President's train yesterday and during the night. Wilson resurried his black sitk suit and silk cap that he were during the first hot spell of the trip. Other aembers, of the party is pheared in palm beaches and paneman hats which made them objects of considerable interest to the dusty mountainers. Who drove miles in though the hills to see Wilson.

Name Was Wilson.

At one station a woman held up a cap to the rear and took it in her arms. A moment later it burst into very loud vocal protests. Is it a boy or girl, asked the "first ady while endeavoring to calm it." I'l's a boy," spoke up the proud of after from the ground; 'and its name is wilson."

This brought a cheer from the rear into very loud vocal protests. Is it a boy or girl, asked the "first ady while endeavoring to calm it." I'l's a boy," spoke up the proud of the first more conditions and in some cases the attitude that the morning, reviews the Pacific fleet at Seattle in the late afternoon and makes a speech in Scattle at night. Talks with men and women in Modian in the morning, reviews the Pacific fleet at Seattle in the late afternoon and makes a speech in Scattle at night. Talks with men and women in Modian in the morning, reviews the Pacific fleet at Seattle in the late afternoon and makes a speech in Scattle at night. Talks with men and women in Modian in some cases the attitude to the women or first transported in white slavery cases did not enter in the proving of any woman, whether single to the law whether the girl of woman of the law white slavery cases did not enter in the league of the law whether the girl of woman of the law whether the girl of woman of the law white slaver case in the character of the person to be law of the fleet of the law whether the girl of woman of the law white slaver can be havi



ANOTHER SIDE TO PICTURE OF LIFE IN WICHITA FALLS

Life's ugly side has been the subject of some recent news stories, with the brutality of man to young girlhood as the subject, and some glaring, brutal facts concerning happenings in Wichita Falls have been brought forth in the routine of court procedure. Today there is a different story to record of a young girl's adventures in Wichita Falls, a stranger, who those who tock part in the making of the story, and those who read it alike, will, in the light of recent revelations, have cause to shudder at what might have happened, and to be thankful, with a revived faith in mankind, that the man in the case happened to be what he was, a good citizen.

Thursday afternoon a fourteen year old girl arrived in Wichita Falls from an Oklahoma town, expecting to be met by her uncle. Her coming had been delayed a day, the instructions to her uncle calling for her arrival on Wednesday, and when she tinally did arrive there was no one to meet her.

arrive there was no one to meet her. The girl understood that her uncle was working in a restaurant, and with

the confidence of youth she started out to find him.

There were a bewildering number of restaurants in the city, and since those who started her on her journey were sure that the uncle would be on hand had not be the started by the contract of the started her on her journey were sure that the uncle would be on hand had not better the started here.

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WIT OF A WOMAN

An attempted holdup, foiled by the quickness of a woman, was staged on Wednesday night, near the new insane asylum at Lake Wichita, according to H. C. Grafa Jr. and Walter D Empte, two local oil men, who were the "holdupees" The automobile, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Grafa, Mr. and Mrs. Emplo and Miss Grafa, had gone dead and the two men were out of the car working on the motor. When the car was finally started Mr.

The police aid was enlisted, and the postal authorities, but before anything was learned it was time for the rail recad man to go out on his run.

So he took the girl to the Y. W. C. A. and left her in charge of Miss Kirk, the secretary. He had been a patron of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, and knew that his acquaintances at the sign of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, and knew that his acquaintances at the sign of the His Triangle would be on hand had no instructions as to what to do in an emergency. After many inquiries had brought no information of the runcic she was in despair and en the outside of one of the restaurant sand inquired the cause. He immediately such and such and inquired the cause. He immediately such and such and inquired the cause. He immediately such and such and inquired the cause. He immediately such and such and inquired the cause. He immediately such and such and inquired the cause. He immediately such and such and inquired the cause. He immediately such and inquired the cause. He immediately such and inquired the cause. He immediately such and inquired the cause. He immediate

people come to appreciate what having a Young Women's Christian Associa-tion means. Through frequenting the cafeteria this man came to know what the Association stood for, knew the location of the rest room and the se tary's headquarters, and knew that the Y. W. C. A. sign meant service at all times.

no damage resulting to either the car GEN. PERSHING ARRIVES or its occupants.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—General Pershing arrived in the national capital at 3:30 p. m. today to notify the Government formally and in person, that his task as commander-in-chief of the American expeditionary forces in Europe has been successfully concluded. He was welcomed by Vice President Marshal, speaking for President Wilson, Secretary Baker, General March, chief of staff, and a delegation of men distinguished in public or private life here.

DYNAMITE HOME OF in denying that she ever had lived as a wife with McCoury she said he had asked her to live with him once. Smith in the United States District but that she refused and that he then pleaded with her not to tell Trout of als requests.

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In addition to the all important effect on the morale of the German army, the elimination of the salient and the opening of the Verdun-Commercy-Toul-Nancy railroad line, all important in subsequent operations north of Verdun, this brilliant dash made possible the later and decisive operation, the Meuse-Argonne drive, besides capturing nearly 15,000 pria oners and an immense amount of ma Michiel salient of the decision of the merican oners and an immense amount of ma Michiel salient of the merican of the merican oners and an immense amount of ma Michiel salient of the decision of the merican of the merican of the merican of the merican of the court, Pann "North of the merican of the merican of the salient of the merican of the meric made possible the later and decisive operation, the Meuse-Argonne, drive, besides capturing nearly 15,000 prisoners and an immense amount of material, collected during the four years of their occupation of the salient, which the Germans could ill afford at that time to lose.

Montagne.

"French troops co-operating with the Americans on their drive on the St. Michiel salient have reached the west-terial, collected during the four years ern outskirts of St. Michiel.

"The Americans attacked on an eleven mile front from Fay En Hay to Xivray and made an advance at its depth of five miles.

which the Germans could ill afford at that time to lose.

The St. Mihiel operation opened with the most intense artillery bombardment in the history of the Western front, the Allied artillery pouring more than a million shells into the German positions during the four hours immediately preceding the infantry assault. To this bombardment the German artillery only made a few abortive efforts to return an answer, being quickly smothered by the abortive efforts to return an answer, being quickly smothered by, the American's intense fire. The American bombardment was witnessed with breathless interest from the roof tops of Paris, for Paris had known for days that a great American effort was in preparation. It was watched with no less interest by officers and soldiers in the army schools at Gondrecourt, who were hoping against hope that their detail would be up in time for them to rejoin their units in time to participate in the drive. At Toul, Nancy, Neufchateau, Bar le Duc, Meaux, Chateau Thierry and the other towns in that section of France the entire population, civil and military. entire population, civil and military watched throughout the night, and waited throughout the next day for news as to how the infantry fared in their assault on the German positions. Probably the grand stand positions, however, were held by the infantry themselves, waiting in the "jump off" trenches, whose rear was an area of continuous dancing light, from the flash of the guns, and whose front was similarly lighted from the bursting shells within the German lines, all of which was accompanied by a continuous roar from the explosions of the guns, the scream of the shells overhead, and the terrific explosions of these same shells within the German lines. When, at the time of the infantry assault, which came just before dawn, the brilliant lights of the German star shells, barrage signals and flares was added to the lights from the guns and the flashes from

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the drive. From that town the battle line runs a little to the south of Bolilonville, there to Pannes and Nonsard, which were captured, to Boise De Gargantua and north of Montsec. "Sept. 12.—American forces this morning launched an attack on the German positions. At 9 o'clock they had progressed generally along the line. Som's prisoners were taken at different parts of the sector. "The first wave of American troops met with little resistance and at eight o'clock the second American troops met with little resistance and at eight o'clock the second American wave was in possession of several points of the German first line. "The Germans now are falling back on the fronts on each side of the St. Michel sahent. "Though undoubtedly suspisious of the intentions of the Americans in this region, the Germans were unaware at the time of the direction of the attack. "The American troops are all intensely eager and are fighting magnitude." The American troops are all intensely eager and are fighting magnitude. The American troops are all intensely eager and are fighting magnitude.

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"The American troops are all intensely eager and are fighting magnificently.

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"Twelve thousand prisoners have been taken by the Americans in their offensive at St. Michiel.

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"All the villages in the St. Michiel were captured by the Americans and the front it his sector was reduced from some forty miles to a little under twenty miles.

"The latest news from the attack.

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Other cases filed today include the

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him, caused her oldest child, 21 years
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J. S. Certer vs. Leua Certer, divorce.
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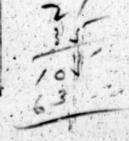
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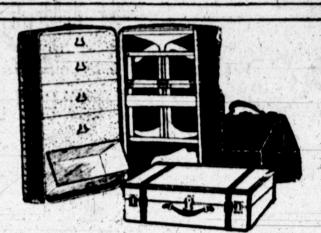
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STEP IN RIGHT DIRECTION.

Judge Wilson in the federal court at Fort. Worth recently refused naturalization to two subjects of Germany. One had claimed his German citizenship as an exemption from military service notwithstanding that he had previously filed his application for naturalization. The other bad asked for exemption because he did not wish to fight against two brothers in the German army.

Judge Wilson held that a man who was unwilling to place his American rights and duties above those of er ery other country and above his ties of kinship was not a proper subject for American citizenship. The time has come when we must use more care in examining the qualifications of those who ask for citizenship and the action of Judge Wilson in declining citizenship to the two German susjects is a step in the right direction. It should be impressed upon all those who apply for citizenship that there are duties imposed by citizenship as well as rights and privileges.

EMPHASIZE IMPORTANCE OF AMENDMENT.

to hit the land today can be used as an argument in favor of the proposed amendment to the State constitution to permit the city and county of Galveston to issue \$5,000,000 bands for raising the grade, building see walls and other protective works against hurricanes.

To insure the safety of life and wall will be necessary. There can certainly be no objection to an amend ment to the constitution that will permit the people of Galveston to take steps to insure their own safey. This is an amendment for which all the voters should remember to vote.

Cardinal Mercier, the Belgian premier, is reported much surprised at the warmtha nd enthusiasm of his reception in America. In America this quiet, peaceful, courageous man of the church typifies of the heroic spirit of Belgium. He is welcomed not only as a great and courageous man but as the representative of people whose courage and fortitude aroused the admiration of the world.

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Sept. 12.—Commissioner of Public, Safety Mark K. Kesler, critically injured last night by a live wire while personally directing the fight on a \$75,000 lumber yard fire, was reported in a steadily improving condition today. Twenty three hundred volts passed through his body.

Arthur Gelston, also struck by the world. the admiration of the world.

Whatever President Wilson's trailers may lack in logic they certainly see the men below.

The Davidson-Case Lumber Co., which owned the destroyed property has central offices at Wichita, Kans. and the heat and vehemence of his

COLLECTURS IS VES' LAK A HEAP O' OTHER POLKS - DEY WHAH DEY GOES, BUT LOTS D' FOLKS AX 'EM T' COME BACK ER-GIN!



WHAT HAPPENED SEPT. 12 Copyright, 1919, New Era Features.

wing affects whole line from Marne to Verdun—Allies reach River Aisne—Belgians divide German forces operating against Antwerp—Russia wins great second battle in Galacia, 180,000 Austrians captured—First peace move to warring powers by President Wilson.

1915

Experts in U. S. Naval Board named by Daniels; Thomas A. Edison chairman—Russians gain on Sereth river front; Kaiser dismisses General von Kluege.

1916

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PEACE TREATY BY

REPORT OKLAHOMA CITY COMMISSIONER IMPROVED

wire, was not dangerously hurt. Both men were atruck when a fireman cut down the wire to prevent danger to fire fighters. He apparently did not

The democrats of Kentucky, Henry Watterson's state, have adopted a platform declaring for the League of Nations and approving national prohibition—two of Mr. Watterson's pet hibition—two of Mr. Watterson's pet were of Rome.

ROME. Wednesday, Sept. 10—An Italian economic commission will leave Brest for the United States next Sunday. It will be composed of Sensations will leave Brest for the United States next Sunday. It will be composed of Sensations will leave Brest for the United States next Sunday. It will be composed of Sensations would not resort to strike. Referring to the Doston police of the Cotton Manufacturers Association; Signor Quartieri, president of the Electrical Society, Prof. Attolico. of the Pood Commission; Prof. Meneghelli, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Venics, and Signor Garroni, councillor of the Chamber of Commerce of Venics, and Signor Garroni, councillor of the Chamber of Commerce of Rome.

ROME. Wednesday, Sept. 10—An Italian Civic Fed.-ration, Woll asserted the labor federation granted charters to unions of policemon and firement with the understanding that they would not resort to strike. Woll said, "A method of redress is open to the strikers which can be exercised collectively and which would obviate the necessity of a strike."

RAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

COLLECTION.

SECRETARY DANIELS **AND PARTY ARRIVES** AT VICTORIA, B. C.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 12.—The U. S. S. New Mexico and Arkaneas with Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Admiral Hugh Rodman aboard, convoyed by a division of destroyers, eached Victoria harbor last night. Secretary Daniels declared that Canada and the United States had set an example for world emulation through their neighborliness," and the treaty which forbids fortifications between the countries.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 .- Senator Fall, chairma of the sub-committee investigating Mexican affairs, today declared every effort will be made to learn if supporters of Carranza on this side of the border are receiving money from the Mexican president. "Any payments of which the com-

mittee can learn will be traced to their source," he said. "I do not wish UNANIMOUS VOTE mittee can learn will be traced to their source," he said. "I do not wish to make any charges against those who may have been in Carranza's employ, but the people are entitled to know about it."

OTTAWA, ONT., Sept. 12.—After a session that lasted well into the night, the Canadian house of commons ratified the peace treaty early today. The motion for approval of the peac and the covenant of the League of Nations passed without a dissenting vote.

The vote of approval followed the defeat of an amendment proposed by W. S. Fielding, one of the strongest opposition leaders. The vote, strictly partisan, resulted in a government victory by 102 to 72.

Canada's next step will be to notify the king of the parliamentary action and advise him to ratify the treaty in the name of the dominion.

HUNDED AND SIX

AVATORS KILLEDAT

The subcommittees hearings today in the session which has been called. Copy of Draft.

Edward Doheny, president of the was having prepared a photographic copy of a uraft he produced on the witness stan. late yesterday to be put into the records.

This draft which he testified, was made in payment of port taxes, to the Hustees Petroleum Company was presented for payment in New York by Dr. Henry Allen Tupper, according to testimony, was active in support of Carranza's claim for recognition by the American government.

The draft was indorsed by the treasurer general: "pay to the order of Senor Henry Allen Tupper for value received."

Offer No Testimony.

No testimony was offered to show

"Offer No Testimony.

No testimony was offered to show the signature was Tupper's nor were any accusations made against him."

Doheny, is a lengthy story of the development of the Tampico oil fields, which he discovered appared. "That

which he discovered, asserted: "That American oil producers in Mexico are not supporting any factions, and that levies collected by bandits are paid with the full knowledge of this gov-

"America must look to outside sources of petroleum production to carry out her maritime plans.
"Americans in the oil regions of Mexico have bettered conditions and

wages.
"Carranza is virtually practicing confiscation by refusing permits to drill on land legally purchased."

MUST FIND WAYS OTHER THAN STRIKES BY PUBLIC EMPLOYES

PARIS, Sept. 11.—It is probable the treaty with Bulgaria will be handed that nation's representatives Tuesday. The Greek and Rumania delegations have filed additional protests against the territorial and economic sections of the treaty which may result in changes being made in the text.

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No meeting of the supreme council was held today, the departure of A. J. Balfour, British secretary of state for foreign affairs, being apparently responsible, meither Viscount Milner or Andrew Bonar Law having accept ed the responsibility of heading the British delegation.

FIGHTING CONTINUES IN MONTENEGRO COUNTRY

PARIS, Thursday, Sept. 11.—A Montenegrin official communication issued at Paris says that fighting continues flercely throughout Montenegro against the Serbian invaders who have suffered severe losses. The Serbians have sent 15.000 reinforcements by way of Bosnia and Cattaro.

The communication complains of atrocities upon Montenegrin men and women.

Johnson Declares Terms Were Formed Along Lines Agreed Early In War.

rail and receiving cheers for his criticism on the League of Nations from the same localities which heard the chief executive's arguments. Sen ator Johnson was today developing a very definite line of attack on the President's demand for unqualified acceptance of the peace treaty.

Insisting that the treaty was drawn purely on the lines of the secret engagements entered into among the big powers before America entered the war, he points out that article 10 of the covenant means that the United States guarantees this secret bartering of peoples and territories for alitime.

Crowd Was Lerge.

A big crowd, packing every inch of space in Tomilinson Hall at Indian apolis last night, rose and affouted its theory of the plan, he said, would be operated "for the benefit of the workers" while the public would assume all risk of loss.

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The greatest defect of the plan, he legisted in the openhinds range.

A big crowd, packing every inch of space in Tomlinson Hall at Indian apolis last night, rose and a outed its approval of the senator's statement

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Before the indianapolis audience he drew a dramatic picture of Balfour, Vivianni and other foreign statesmen and diplomats standing before Sena's after our entrance into the war and talking of the rights of free peoples and other democratic principles for which America was fighting.

"And while they stood there and our hearts throbbed at the thought that these men had in their minds, what we had in ours, they had their inside pockets bulging with secret treaties carving up the world," Johnson shouted. "Such duplicity is unexampled in the history of the world. But when the President seeks to keep up the world in the history of the world. But when the President seeks to keep up the world in ours in the union station at Indianapolis last night when his train was late and arrived in St. Louis an hour

when the President seeks to keep up the duplicity by binding our sons to guarantee it, I say it shall not be." Crowd Answers "No."

He asked the crowd whether it was willing since other powers of the world were bankrupt, that American boys should go out and police the world. The answer was a resounding "No" that fairly shook the building. He declared the statement that the covenant provided for disarmament was answered by the fact that the administration now asks for the greatest.

"There was a time." the senator declared, "when any man who stood with his head high, and dared have an inof the power in control, he was immediately called, "pro-German." It mailers not what a test of his loyalty might show. Later this was changed and people feared to speak what was in their hearts because they would be termed "bolshevik!." But you can trighten people any longer. The time has passed when you can frighten will be sought in the has passed with those in power by calling them pro-German or bolshevik."

Details Demanded.

World will be held in Fort Worth September 20, to appoint a committee to go to Missouri to confer there with Woodmen in regard to getting an injunction against the enforcement of new insurance rates. The rates have been increased by the sovereign camp. The injunction will be sought in the federal court.

OHIO LABOR ENDORSES

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

The senator is demanding that President Wilson tell the people of the country "what actually occurred in secrecy in Paris—not merely the flab-biness of his intentions." The plea for right of independent thought, the attacks on article 10 and the thrusts at the President brought roars of approval from the big in Responding to the

disnapolis crowd.

Responding to the argument that the treaty is the best that could be sotten, and should therefore be accepted without question. Johnson said was like insisting that because you ally had one egg and that was rotten, you should eat it.

"The only way I know to disarm is to disarm," the senator shouted, "but there is notther in the reaty providing for such action."

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Organized there is notifing in the reaty providing the must find means of redressing ing for such action."

If the President believes Japan will carry out her promise as regards cording to Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor.

Specially at a meeting of the National Civic Federation, Woll assepted the labor federation granted charters to unions of policemon and fireters to un

Statement Is Made by Transportation Counsel of Associated Industries.

ALSO SPEAKS FOR THE EASTERN MANUFACTURER

Declares It Will Be Made "Rally-ing Point" For Nationalization of Industry.

By FRED S. FERGUSON
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
ST. LOUIS, MO., Sept. 12.—Now arship must be "buried beyond all quarely astride President Wilson's

The greatest defect of the plan he declared is that the one-thirds representation given the workers and rail

hours in the union station at Indian-apolis last night when his train was late and arrived in St. Louis an hour late today. An early morning crowd cheered him as he was escorted to his

Collseum Tonight. After his speech becore the City Club at 1:15 p. m. he will address a mass meeting at the Collegeum tonight.

ARTHUR HENDERSON GOES TO HOUSE OF COMMONS

ministration now asks for the recent standing army in American history, while other powers are laying plans along similar lines.

Starting in Chicago and developing the theme further in Indianapolis.

Johnson is also driving over an attack on espionars laws and laws of irrepression and suppression," which are still praventing independent thought.

ENFORCEMENT OF RATE FORT WORTH, TEX., Sept. 12.—A World will be held in Fort Worth

WOODMAN TO PROTEST

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 12,-The executive board of the Ohio State Federation of Labor was on record today as favoring the adoption of the League of Nations as presented to congress by President Wilson.

The committee convened to pass on a proposal to donate \$160 to help finance the work of the League to Enforce Peace. Both the covenant and the donation were given unanimous vote, T. J. Donnelly, secretary, said.

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BUSPEND ZIMI CHICAGO. S merman, third Giants, was en a ticket handed Graw. Zimmer disobeying rules GREB MEETS

CANTON. Greb. Pittsburg will meet Knoc 12 round match Moha, Milwauk meet Brown in him in favor of CHUCK GARL

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NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-If Ban John son, American League president, has any sense whatever of the fitnessor the unfitness-of things, he'll quit his job, was the opinion expressed today by Colonel Jacob Ruppert, part owner of the New York Yankees.

Johnson's throne is about to topple Johnson's throne is about to topple anyway, according to Ruppert, and abdication now would be a timely act. The legal action started by the Yankee owners to prevent Ban from interferring with Pitcher Carl Maysended yesterday with a hearing before Referee George Gillespie. The testimony is now in the hands of Supreme Court Justice Wagner. The final hearing brought a statement from Johnson that he owned stock in the Boston as well as the Cleveland club.

"Johnson should resign after thes "Johnson should resign after these disclosures," Ruppert said today. "He has a long time contract and it would be hard to u seat him, but the club owners, after learning the methods pursued by Johnson in directing the league affairs and after hearing that he owns stock in several clubs certainly will take action to curb his power and make the board of directors more than a figurehead."

JOHNSON WAS INTERESTED IN THE BOSTON RED SOX

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Ban Johnson, president of the American league, admitted on the witness stand, before Referee George J. Gillespie that he was interested in the Boston American League, while that club was owned from 1911 to 1914 by James McAleer and Robert McRoy. The latter, now deseased, formerly was Johnson's personal secretary.

personal secretary.

The testimony was given at a hearing before trial of the New York club's suit to restrain him permanently from interfering with the use of Pitcher Carl Mays, recently purchased from

Johnson said he had advanced the money that McRoy put into the Boston club in 1911. In 1914 the club was sold to Jos. K. Lannin, when Johnson withdrew his interest.

NATIONAL A. A. U. MEET AT FRANKLIN FIELD

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 12.— One of the greatest gatherings of stars that ever participated in an ath-letic meet in America was ready for the National A. A. U. games which open here this afternoon on Franklin Field.

The championships start today with the junior events and close tomorrow with the finals in the senior events. with the finals in the senior events.
Yany of the army stars who won the Inter-Allied games for the United States also are entered.

3 to 2.

The Red Sox took a double header from the Browns, 4 to 0 and 6 to 0.

The Phillies were bumped twice by the Pirates, 7 to 1 and 7 to 2.

CHICAGO. Sept. 12.—Heine Zimmerman, third baseman for the Giants, was en route home today on a ticket handed him by Manager McGraw. Zimmerman was suspended for the remainder of the season for disobeying rules of the club.

GREB MEETS BROWN AT CANTON SEPT 20

CANTON, O., Sept. 12.—Harry Greb, Pittsburgh, light heavyweight, will meet Knockout Brown here in a 12 round match September 20. Bob Moha, Milwaukee, was scheduled to meet Brown The promoters dropped him in favor of Greb.

CHUCK GARLAND WINS

TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing of the Teams.

Club— W
Fort Worth
Houston
Dallas Won Lost tors at Poltava, Southern Russia, re508 ceived in Paris today, state that reports of an enormous grain surplus in
Ukraine and Southern Russia which
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489 Ukraine and Southern Russia which
have disturbed American wheat growers with visions of a tumbling market,
may be dismissed as groundless.

Investigators who have just arrived
at Poltava after a tour of the country
recently liberated by General Denikine
from the bolsheviki, state that early
threshings promise a crop from 10 to
25 per cent above the normal, this
being due to the spurring influence of
the Germans, who directed their energies last fall to having every available foot in Ukraine put into winter
wheat. Even the bumper crop however, will fall short of the domestic
demand and it is declared that not a
bushel of it will ever enter into competition with wheat from the United
States. Russia and the countries bordering on the Black Sea will need the
entire 1919 crop.

TEXAN IS INCLUDED
 Beaumont
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 Galvegton
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 Waco
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Yesterday's Results. Port Worth, 0; San Antonio 0 (5 innings Houston, 6-1: Shreveport, 1-3. Dallas, 3; Galveston, 2 ((10 innings). Beaumont, 6; Waco, 5.

Where They Play Today. Fort Worth at Beaumout. Dallas at Houston. Shreyeport at San Antonio. Waco at Galveston.

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Club-		10.	Won	Lost	F
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New York			. 78	45	
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Boston			. 50	72	
Philadelphia			. 50	79	
St. Louis			. 47	75	

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburg, 7-7; Philadelphia, 1:2.

New York, 7; Chicago, 3.

St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 3.

Only games played.

Where They Play Today.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.
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Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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	Detroit	. 72	54	.571
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3	St. Louis	. 61	62	.508
	Boston	. 62	62	.500
7	Washington	. 48	79	.378
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Detroit, 3: Philadelphia, 2.

Roston, 4-6; St. Louis, 0-0.

Washington, 4-0; Chicago, 3-5.

New York, 2; Cleveland, 1.

Where They Play Today.

Detroit at Washington.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York.

Cleveland at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Yesterday's Results
St. Paul, 0; Indianapolis, 3.
Milwaukee, 4; Louisville, 5.
Minneapolis at Toledo; both gam

SQUINT AT THE SCORE.

Yesterday's Hero—Ferdie Schupp. St. Louis hurler, who won his own game by biffing a home run in the ninth inning against Brooklyn. Score

Grover Alexander was soft for the Giants and they took the last game from the Cubs, 7 to 3. Shawkey had too much stuff for the Indians and the Yankees won, 2

The Tigers clawed Hasty, a re-cruit pitcher, and beat the Athletics

FOR REST OF SEASON COLUMBIA WINS THIRD

COLUMBIA. S. C., Sept. 12—The lost season series between the pentant winners of the Southern and South Atlantic associations was made two to one in favor of Columbia yesterday when Atlanta was defeated 4



CONSTIPATED?

HAVERFORD. PA., Sept. 12.—
Charles S. (Chuck) Garland, of Yale, won the intercollegiate champaiton, billiousness, inactivity of the liver plouship by defeating Kirk Reid of Cornell, on the courts of the Merion a sluggish liver. Purely vegetable. Non Cricket Club in five sets, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, druggista. Granger Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Telegraph Brevietis

NEW YORK, Sept. 12—The doctors' union, just organized here, is for "under dogs," its officers announced. "Big fellow." or specialists can't join the union because they "kick the bottom out" of the proposed \$2 minimum for visits.

A Reform Platform.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Force bakers to sell five rolls for a nickel, tax the landlords to pay the rent of those who have no money and raise car fares on Sunday, so people will go to church, is the platform of Edward Jones, independent candidate for alderman.

PARIS, Thursday, Sept. 12 .- Advices

from American Red Cross investiga-

tors at Poltava, Southern Russia, re-

TEXAN IS INCLUDED IN LIST FOR CROSS WASHINGTON, Sept, 12 .- The War

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The War Department today announced a list of officers and enlisted men of the expeditionary force to whom distinguished service crosses had been awarded but to whom the crosses had not been presented because of their death or return to the States. The list includes Private Max Schoemacher, Gray Hill, Texas.

CHICAGO REPORTS 20 CASES OF INFLUENZA

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—One death and 19 cases of influenza have been re-corded by the city health department in the last eight days, it was an-nounced by Health Commissioner Rob-

Short for Cash.
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 12.
Charles Schwab "hung round" the
Duquense Club for half an hour
waiting on some person from
whom he could borrow "two bits"
to pay for a shave. The
monarch ran short of cash.

Out of Politics.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Sept. 12.

The United Railways Company refused to carry signs on its street car fenders announcing the address of Senator Johnson on the League of Nations because "the company doesn't intend to get mixed up in the League of Nations fight."

Soth Ran.
CHICAGO. Sept. 12.—A stamp purchaser in the federal building accidentally pulled a flask from his pocket. Whiskey began running when the bottle fell; so did the man.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., Sept. 12.

—Because his wife testified that her husband used his automobile for joy rides with other women, Wardner Simpson was told by the court to sell the car and make up. He did.

KANSAS CITY, MO., Sept. 12.— Two dollars a day with whisper-ings of country hay rides, and plenty of fresh air is expected to bring recruits for the Woman's Land Army. It's apple picking time in Missouri.

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Date Is Recalled by General Pershing on Leaving New York For Washington.

MESSAGE TO SOLDIERS AT **MADISON SQUARE GARDEN**

Touching Scene as Great Soldier Bade Good-by to His Small Son, Warren.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.-General Pershing left New York for Washingon on a special train shortly after 8:00 o'clock this morning, just one year to the hour after his divisions

d said New York had endeared it to him forever.

There was a touching scene when a great soldier babe goodbye to his sail son, Warren, tairly smothering boy when he hugged and kissed youngster. Warren stayed with fe two aunts, who were present. The two sunts, who were present. The boy is going out west on a ranch while father winds up final work in father winds up final work in the rate of 834 per day and the rate of 8

Mashington.

General Pershing's last evening in New York was spent with his "fellow poldiers" as he called the thousands of longhboys and sailors and officers of the American Legion, who packed Madison Square Garden last night to mar the "C-in-C's" message to them. The message was simply spoken by the first soldier who promised his entering the companisation to stand for the Americanism and keep clear of the campaign for a million legoin members by next Monday.

BRAND ARMY TO MEET AT ATLANTIC CITY

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 12.—The 54th national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held in 1920 at Atlantic City. Late yesterday after boosters for Colorado Barings and the eastern resort had encapted in a debate lasting an boor, defingates voted 372 to 248, in favor of Atlantic City. The business september of the encampment will be repught to a close today with the section of officers for the coming far.

TO MAINTAIN ORDER

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Turkey has reted to the message from President
floor demanding that disorders
have in that country, declaring that
il measures will be taken for the
anistenance of order and security in
matches, according to a Constantimiddle diseases to the Evenance Tele-Company.

GERMAN WHEAT CROP

SERLIN, Thursday, Sept. 11.—A ad-official forecast of the wheat by indicates Germany may possibly able to dispense with foreign de-aries if the farmers turn in the new

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SAYS AMERICANS OPPOSE INVASION

NOGALES, ARIZ., Sept. 12.—The majority of the American people re-

majority of the American people reject the idea of armed intervention in Mexico, General Alvaro Obregon said in a formal statement here tonight, before departing for a tour of Mexico in the interest of his candidacy for the presidency of the republic.

"I conclude this from an intimate knowledge of the American people," General Obregon said, whom I always have found to be possessed of a great spirit of brotherhood and fraternity.

"It is inconceivable that the United States should wage war on a neighboring country only because of inherent discontent caused by abnormal conditions created by civil war which the Mexican people have been forced into exactly for the same reason which brought about the world war."

General Obregon suggested that a survey be made of the events transpiring during the revolutionary period tions of the leaders of the constitution regime of Carranza to see if any actions of the leaders of the constitution of the leaders of the constitution.

year to the hour after his divisions had crashed through the German lines in the saifent of St. Mihiel, spelling defeat for the kaiser.

The commander in chief recalled the coincidence to the group of 200 cfty officials, police friends and news paper men who gathered at the states to give him a rousing cheer as be train pulled out. Pershing was been did not pulled out. Pershing was been did not pulled out. Pershing was been train pulled out. Pershing was the train pulled out. Pershing was been did not provide the first of the constitution regime of Carranza to see if any actions of the leaders of the constitution regime of Carranza to see if any actions of the leaders of the constitution at revolution or of the present administration could be construed as an attack on the mutual respect both Americans and Mexican owe eath other. General Obregon expressed regret at the recurrence of incidents which are a detriment to the harmony and good understanding between the two countries and urged American citizens to be war. of misleading propaganda.

RATE OF 834 PER DAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—New freight cars are being placed in service by the Railroad Administration at the rate of 834 per day and every effort is being made to relieve car shortages occasioned by the movement of fall crops and reviving business, Director General Hines announced to-day.

ARE TO REPATRIATE M'PHERSON PRISONERS

PRISON BOARD IS OF TEXAS CITIES

TO PRESENT CLAIMS FOR PARDON OF RELATIVES.

DIFFICULTIES ARE EXPLAINED

Not Have to Look After Interests of Rich Man's Son Chairman

AUSTIN, TEX., Sept. 12.—"The board of pardons does not have to look after the interests of the rich

board of pardons does not have to look after the interests of the rich man's son who is in the penitenitary," Fritz R. Smith, chairman of the board, stated in interview. "He is kept constantly before us."

"It is the poor and friendless convict who falls to receive justice, if the board is delinquent," he continued, continuing with a recital of steps the board is taking to avestigate the cases of men and women who are without influential friends or means to employ representatives to present their cases to the board in Austin.

During the past year's he said, "many women whose hisbands have been taken away from them by law, have come to Austin to pleed for pardon, And they seem to feel it imperative that they bring all of their children with them. They arrive here, often practically pennileus, travel stained, the children grimy, hungry and ill tempered from weafiness.

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Fidelity is Touching.

"The fidelity they display in their offorts to secure a release of the erring husband is touching. They want the pardon, and they will not cease to haunt the curridors of the capitol until they are satisfied they have exhausted every possibility of securing the control of the capitol until they are satisfied they have exhausted every possibility of securing the control of the capitol until they are satisfied they have exhausted every possibility of securing the control of the capitol until they are satisfied they have exhausted every possibility of securing the control of the capitol until the ca

of fall crops and reviving business, it Director General Hines announced to day.

SOUTH AFRICA HAS
RATIFIED THE TREATY
CAPE TOWN, Sept. 12.—The national assembly of the Union of South Africa ratified the peace treaty today by a vote of \$4 to 19.
General Jan Smuts, in defending President Wilson against charges of bad faith in connection with his 14 points, declared that Wilson had done more than any other statesman toward the restoration of world peace.

Bausted every possibility of securing in an austed every possibility of securing in a complete the only accommodations offered to those to whom a sojourn with their flock in a hotel would be an unthinkable expense. But the last legislature provided funds to furnish a rest room in which they may retire for a nap, wash the children in the form of a nap wash to be an unthinkable expense. But the last legislature provided funds to furnish a rest room in which they may retire for a nap, wash the children in the form of a nap wash the children in the form of a nap wash the children in the form of a nap wash the children in the form of a nap wash the children in the form of a nap wash the children in the form of a nap wash the children in the form of a nap wash the children in the form of a nap wash the children in the form of a nap wash the children in the form of a nap wash the children in the form of a nap wash the children in the fo

"Then there is the ignorant friend less convict, white, negro, or Mexican, whose presence in the pentientiary is known only to the wardens. They cannot write and thus bring themselves. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—An prisoners of war remaining at Port McPherson, Ga., will be repatriated on a transport eving New York September 20, except such as may have received permission from the bureau of knmigration to remain in the United States.

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No. 3.-Rig going up.

Since our setivity in this section commenced there has been one rig

their terms expire. And on every visit to the 'prisons the board of pardons looks for men and women of this type. In addition to investigating applications for pardons, they go through the records, talk to the convicts, wardens and guards, and exert every effort to flied those among the friendless who are deserving and worthy of pardon.

Plan to Hold Meetings.

"And as one more step towards meting out jurtice to the poor man and easing the burden upon his friends and relatives, who from outside the prison seek his release, the board of pardons plans to hold meetings in each of the principal cities of Texas. There are many applications for pardon or file with the board, and much correspondence with those who cannot afford a trip to Austin, has been carried on concerning them. In some of the cities there are as many as 100 people interested in these applications, and the two members of the board of pardons have decided that it would be an injustice to allow their lack of money to prevent their being heard before the board. The governor has approved the plan.

"The board now is on a tour of in spection among the prisons of the penitentiary system, and when they return, the itinerary of the meetings will be arranged."

BLANTON'S STATEMENT

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—By a resolution, the house condemned "falsitication of the records of its proceedings," charged to Representative Blanton, democrat. Texas, and refered expurgation of a statement inserted in the record by Blanton, attacking Representative DeWalt, democrat, Pennaylands.

presentative DeWalt, democrat, Pennsylvania.

The incident grew out of Blanton's
charges against the department of
labor in its investigation of the Mooney
bomb case in San Francisco, during
which Blanton declared that officials
of the department had participated in
a "frame up" against him by sending,
anonimously, material known to be
flottious with the idea of discrediting
him when he inserted it in the record

Upon discovery of the fire, said the Republic. Sinclair fired his guit.

Men of the 27th recruit company occupied the burned buildings.

CUNARD LINE EMBARKS ON BUILDING PROGRAM

LONDON, Thursday, Sept. 11.—The Cunard Line has embarked on a large building program, involving the construction of more than a half million tons of new shipping. The object of the company is to compete with the United States in the shipping trade. Orders already have been placed for a number of new ships of an average tonnage of twenty thousand gross. These vessels will burn oil and be equipped with the most modern refrigerating plants.

Pupils desiring to enroll with Mrs. PARIS, Sept. 11.—The Japanese war ministry has engaged 17 French aviaphone Kemp Kort, 472. 1601-5tp tor instructors.

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"Well, he didn't make such
a bad guess, at that."

The point is: You're no older than your vitality. If a man is strong, vigor

ous, mentally alert, fine and fit at 50 he has a better chance of living up to 80 than a man of 30 who is weak and run-down has of living up to 60. While none of us can stay the years nor stop time, we should all make an heroic effort to successfully resist the effects of time by ever keeping our vitality at par.

When you sense a feeling of slowing down of your physical forces—when your stomach, liver, kidneys and other organs show signs of weakness—when you notice a lack of your old time "pep" and "punch"—in other words, when you feel your vitality is on the wane, you should com-



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OHIO AND INDIANA TO BE IMPROVED TO OIL BELT HIGHWAY

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Ohio and Indiana from the end of

the pavement to the beginning of the Oil Field Highway to the Burkburnett and Wag, oner fields will at once be regraded and oiled and put in a condition similar to that of the highway, following decision to that effect at the Thursday night session of the council. The matter was brought to the attention of the councilien by W. M. Priddy, chairman of the central committee for the oil field road, and the council's decision to have the work done followed without discussion.

Mr. Priddy called attention to the fact that measures had been taken some time since for improved lighting of the streets, but that nothing definite had been done since that time. The matter was bassed over without action by the council.

Permit for the erection of a grocery store in the neighborhood of Grace and Elizabeth streets in the Southland addition, contested at two previous meetings of the council, was finally granted to L. M. Nance, who convinced the majority of the council that he had obtained the permission of three quarters of the adjoining property owners. Mayor Marlow casting the deciding vote on the matter.

Protest against the increased assessment of the property of the North Texas Gas Co., to \$150,000 from \$42,500 was lodged before the council by F. M. Kenney, local manager of the company, but argued that the new valuation of the lines and equipment of the company, but argued that the new valuation of the lines and equipment of the company was excessive. The matter was taken under advisement.

The annexation of Scotiand was passed on its final reading, as was the ordinance permitting the installation of a temporar—spur was also granted the Denver in the neighborhood of their new freight and office building between Sixth and Seventh. Permission for the erection of several sheet from garages in the fire limits was withheld by the council.

Members of the council at last nights session were: Mayor Marlow and Aldermen W. S. Curlee, M. A. Bundy, Dr. J. F. Reed and J. L. Mo-Fall. City officials in attendance; Fred K. Smith, police

COMMISSION IS **EXPECTED TO ORDER NEW VALLEY TRAIN**

Although the decision of the railroad commission was not announced
at the adjournment of their hearing in
Austin, it is confidently expected that
the additional passenger train on the
Valley between Wichita Falls and
Stamford will be ordered by the commission, but the case was reopened on
the request of the railroad administration. "The railroad officials hurt
their case by shifting their defense
at the second hearing, and shifting to
a defense which was readily refuted
through the testimony of the officials themselves," said Mr. Cox.

Short on Equipment.

"The position of the railroad at this
hearing was that they did not have
sufficient power or equipment to give
this service, but it was proved that
they did have sufficient equipment
by the testimony of one of the railroad officers on the stand.

"At the former hearing, the defense
was that there would not be sufficient
traffic to justify such service, and
that the train would be operated at a
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ing from the reports of the railroad
company that such a service would
clear a profit above operating expenses."

SWIMMING POOL AT CITY PARK IS OPENED

GAS COMPANY HAS PROTEST ORDERED SOME WEEKS AGO MASHER FINED \$10 IN POLICE COURT TODAY

Judge Ogle in police court was not in a lenient mood Friday. A masher who pleaded his own case, was convicted on the evidence of two girls he had molested in a theater. A \$10 fine was imposed.

This individual has a new system for mashing, the "foot system," it might be called, for he uses his pedal extremities, so the girls testified. The man denied his guilt and ardently pleaded for his liberty, but to no avail.

Texas Man Treated For Cancer

Gel, W. A. Poage, Member of State Legislature, After Giving Up All Hope, Says He is Cured.

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The decision of the railroad commission may be expected right away, and sotification will be given all parties, those present at the hearing were told by the commissioners.

Leave Before Midsight.

The asew train is expected to leave Wichita Falls at some time before midnight and make the run to Stamford at about the same time, arriving here early in the morning. The train will carry towns, permitting them to come to will eave Stamford at about the same time, arriving here early in the morning. The train will carry towns, permitting them to come to wichita Falls and the people in the Valley towns, permitting them to come to wichita Falls, have the day for the transaction of business, and return on the same day. Representatives of the points affected by the new service, in addition to Mr. Cox, who presented Wichita Falls, included: R. t., Penick and Homer D. Wade of Stamford, W. J. Cunningham of Abilene, and Ed P. Byars of Fort Worth, traiffic representative of the West Texas chamber of commerce.

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Oil News

800 BARRELS OF OIL WITHIN 3 HOURS

flow of 800 barrels in three hours A flow of 800 barrels in three nours is reported from the E. & P. Oil Company's No. 1 Waggoner, Block 86, which came in Thursday. This well is an offset to the big Gulf Production well, on the Morgan. No. 2 is cementing casing and No. 3 has started drilling. No. 4 is a location it is reported. This company is a Dallas organization and practically all of the stock is held in Dallas. D. C. Ernest is president and F. R. Perkins, Jr., secretary tion and practically all of the stock is held in Dallas. D. C. Ernest is presi-dent and F. R. Perkins, Jr., secretary and treasurer.

YICTOR PIPE LINE CO. TO BEGIN ON REFINERY AT **NEWCASTLE ON MONDAY**

Special to The Times.

NEWCASTLE, TEX., Sept. 12.—The Victor Pipe Line & Production Company has purchased 20 acres on the apur to No. 5 mine, north of the city, and will begin construction Monday on a 2,000 barrel refinery. Home for the workmen and a water tank will be the first built. The site is half a mile from the Texas Company's tank and loading rack site.

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Wichita Falls Miller's Wife Gains 5 Pounds Taking Orgatone

forgatone treatment has simply done my wife a world of good and there is no doubt about it. It has not only relieved her troubles but she has actually gained five pounds since she began taking it. Before she started this treatment she suffered from morning till night with indigestion, nervousness, and stomach disorders. Now, after taking four bottles of Orgatone, she feels better than she has in years." This remarkable statement was made by Mr. J. F. Haynes, who lives at 1107 Eighteenth street. Wichita Falls, Texas. There is not a better known man is the milling industry in that city or county that Mr. Siaynes. He also stands well as a man and citizen and no one who knows him would doubt his word for a minute. "Yes, str." he continued, "my wife has been in the worst kind of health all summer. She suffered all the time from stomach trouble and indigestion and was in a serious condition. She was almost continually complaining of severe pains in her stomach. She would have awful headaches, and her constution was all run down. It just seemed like she couldn't eat at all, and what little she did eat would always make her sick at the stomach and cause her to throw up. Well, I can't begin to tell you all about her case. I did everything for her a man couldid do, but medicines or nothing else seemed to help her a particle.

"About that time I read about Orgatone and what it was doing for people right here in Wichita Falls, and she started taking it. After taking only the fourth bottle of this treatment, she now weighs five pounds more and is gaining every day. That's just exactly what Orgatone did for her, and she is there at home now, a living witness, and all our neighbors will tell you the same thing. I never saw a woman pick up and improve as fast in my life as she did. Why, she can eat anything she wants and has a big appetite. She is not nervous any more either, and sleeps just fine. She never complains of an ache or pain of any kind and is so much stronger and better in every way that she is not like the same wo

THE ARNOLD WELL

Special to The Times. NEWCASTLE, TEX., Sept. 12.—Pre-

DOUBLE F OIL CO. WELLS IN NO.98

Double F Oil Company announces that they expect to complete their No. I well in Block 98 within the next few days, being now ready to set the casing, which they expect to finish not later than Monday.

Mr. Moore, the president of the

Mr. Moore, the president of the company, stated last night that by Wednesday of next week they expected to be drilling the fourth well on their acreage in Block 98 and hoped to have the last of the four wells producing oil within thirty days.

PITTSBURGH. PA. Sept. 12.—
Charles M. Schwab, head of the Bethiehem Steel Company has closed a
deal with J. J. Flannery of this city
whereby the steel king obtains control of the Bridgeville, Pa., and Murvian mines of the American Vanidium
Company. According to Flannery,
founder of the company, \$4,000,000 was
involved in the transaction.

This gives Schwab control of 90 per
cent of the world's Vanidium supply.
Schwab was accompanied by J.
Lecard Reptogle, president of the concern.

CHARGED WITH SELLING

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 12.—Harvey Fullilove, 29. Erlanger, Ky., was in custody here today for a hearing September 25, before federal authorities on the charge of selling government property. It is charged Fullilove, white working in an army laundry at Camp Lee, Va., took blankets, shirts and shoes which he sent home.

Two men, Ed and Hardy Stockmen, were placed in jaff by the sheriff's department Friday on a charge of stealing an automobile from the Kemp-King Oil Company.

The theft was committed, it is al?

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SOME EXCITEMENT **FOLLOWS ARREST ON**

the corridors of the courthouse Friday noon in a demonstration against Deputy Sheriff Allen, following the NEAR NEWCASTLE arrest of a Greek named Reitner. The crowds stood in the corridors for 10 or 15 minutes, but finally dispersed quietly.
Allen arrested Reitner in front of

Allen arrested Reitner in front of the St. James hotel on a charge of interferring with an officer in the discharge of his duty. The officer used force to subdue the man sufficiently to take him to the sheriff's office, where he later made bond. He also is charged with resisting arrest.

The trouble arose when Mrs. Reitner failed to obey the officer's orders to put on women's clothing and to quit walking on the streets in men's apparel. Allen, it was stated, first cautioned Mrs. Reitner while she was on Ohio street. Later he saw her con-

Mrs. Reitner accompanied them Mrs. Reitner accompany men. the sheriff's office, as did many men. Later she went to her hotel to change later she went to her hotel to change and put on a dress. No her clothes and put on a dress. No charge was filed against her and it was said that none will be unless she

Reitner told a Times reporter that his wife had worn khaki overalls in Denver and all along the route from that city to this one and had not been molested in any way. He considered the incident an outrage, as did many of his friends and witnesses to the af-

Petitions were being circulated this Petitions were being circulated this afternoon demanding the removal of Allen from office as a deputy sheriff. In a statement to a Times reporter Allen said he had first cautioned Mrs. Reitner and that he did not like to pursue the course he did but was forced to do so after Reitner became angry and interferred with the performance of his duty.

Witnesses of the incident in front of the hotel declared that Allen's attack upon Reitner was wholly unprovoked; that he struck the man several times with his revolver and would have seriously injured him had

several times with his revolver and would have seriously injured him had not by-standers interferred.

A large crowd gathered while Allen was pulling the man from his auto-mobile and there was much angry talk.

THE DOUBLE F OIL CO. CHANGES TRUSTEES

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GENERAL PERSHING IS
PHILADELPHIA GUEST

PHILADELPHIA PA Sept 12

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Sept. 12—General Pershing arrived at North Philadelphia at 10.00 a. m. today to spend two and a half hours as guest of this city before proceeding to Washington.

The general was escorted to Independence Square, where he was presented with a gold medal on behalf of the city. He responded briefly.

Notice.

All stockholders in the Burkburnett Home Oil Company No. 1 or 2 who want to join in the suit now pending against the promoters, Edgar Phaney and B. J. Edwards, in Wichita Falls, Texas, send \$2 for each share you hold to J. N. McElwee at Nocona, Texas, acting trustees for stockholders.

Two CHARGED WITH

AUTOMOBILE THEFT

Ing so valuable that it required the whole and undivided attention of expert of the trustees to take their places are Scott S. Smith, an attorney of this city and also E. R. Edwards a mining engineer and oil operator. Messra Edwards and Smith were the fiscal sare brokers of the Texas Oil Exchange. They are well acquainted with existing oil conditions and know the oil business thoroughly.

The Double F Oil Company is about to bring in their first well, which they estimate will be at least twenty-five sundred barrel producer, and three more wells will be put down as quickly as possible. On every side of the Double F Oil Company's holdings in the Tidwell's subdivision in Block 98, there are big producing wells. It is estimated that this company should have between six and eight thousand barrels of production per day in the very near future.

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TIMES DAILY MARKETS

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cettes Market

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NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The cotton market was somewhat irregular today as a result of realising and scattered solling on the unsettled labor situation. Cables were better than due, however, while there was continued nervousness over the storm threat and a private crop report making the condition outy bu6 compared with the end August report of 61.4 had a bullish influence on sentiment. Offerings were pretty well absorbed in consequence and after opening five to 22 points higher active months sold at 35 to 50 points above last night's close with December touching 20.40.

The demand from spots subsided at the early advance and fluctuations later in the morning were irregular as a result of realising and scattered selling, part of which came from the southwest. December reacted from 29.40 to 29.10 but selling was held in check by continued nervousness over the storm situation and the market held steady around midday.

After selling at 28.85 for December, or about five points net lower the market turned firmer during the early afternoon on more favorable spot advices from the eastern belt. December railled to 29.15 with active months ruling 13 to 25 points net higher around 2 o'clock.

New Orleans Cotton

cautioned Mrs. Reitner while she was can Ohio street. Later he saw her conversing with her husband, who was seated in an automobile in front of the hotel.

When Allen accosted him and told him that his wife must wear female garb or go to the sheriff's office and explain her right to wear men's clothing. Reitner, said Allen, became angry and declared that no one could take his wife anywhere.

Allen used force and is said to have treated Reitner very roughly. Men in the crowd said the officer kicked Reitner while going through the court house yard, and kicked him several times.

Mrs. Reitner accompanied them

Liverpool Cotton

Liverpool Cotton

Liverpool Cotton spot in
fair demand; prices higher. Good middling
18.95; full; middling 18.45; middling 17.85;
low middling 16; good ordinary 14.35; ordinary 13.82. Sales 6,000 bales including
5,000 American. Receipts 22,000 bales including 12,300 American. Futures closed
steady. September 18.37; October 18.39;
January 18.34; March 18.25; May 18.16;
July 18.04.

Weekly Cotton Statistics LIVERITOOL, Sept. 12.—Weekly cotton statistics: Total forwarded to mills 77, 500 bales, American 58,000; stock 854,000, American 627,000; imports 140,000, Ameri-can 110,000; exports 6,000.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

Chicage Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Corn prices took an upward awing today, influenced largely by an advance in the log market. Besides, prominent traders expressed the opinion that selling of late had been overdone and had more than discounted all bearish factors. Complaints of car abortage tended also to stimulate buyers. Opening prices, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish, to 114 cents higher, with September \$1.53\foralle{4}\$, to \$1.24\text{ and December \$1.25\foralle{4}\$, to \$1.24\text{ and December ling unchanged to \$\foralle{4}\$, each higher, including unchanged to \$\foralle{4}\$, each higher, including December at 71 to 71\foralle{4}\$, the market continued to ascend.

Provisions were strengthened by the advance of hogs and grain. Most of the trading was in lard.

In the later dealings, support became exhausted, and the market underwent awharp setback, which carried September down more, than 9 cents. December and May, in which most of the trading took place, fell to the lowest leys yet this season. The close was weak 2\foralle{4}\$ to \$1\foralle{2}\$ to \$1\foralle{2}\$.

Subsequently popk and ribs gave way owing to the late weakness of grain. Lard, bowever, continued to display relative strength. Chicago Grain

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CHICAGO, Sept. 12.-Butter firm; cream CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Butter firm; creamery 47@54½.
Eggs higher, receipts 8.214 cases; firsts 44@45; ordinary firsts 38@39.
At mark, cases included, 35@43; storage packed firsts 45½@46.
Poultry, alive, lower; springs 27½; fowls 25@30.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12.—Cash wheat unchanged. No. 1 hard \$2.20@2.24; No. 2 \$2.10@2.23; No. 1 red \$2.10@2.20; No. 2 2.16.
Corn nominally 3 to 5 cents lower. No. 2 mixed \$1.53@1.54; No. 2 white \$1.53@1.54; No. 2 yellow \$1.53@1.55.
Outs unchanged to 1 cent lower. No. 2 white 70%70½; No. 2 mixed 63@64; No. 2 and 64@14.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Changes at the opening of today's stock market indicated a division of sentiment in speculative circles. In the main, however, the tendency was toward materially higher prices, easy pecially among equipments, steels, olis, shippings and leathers. American Locomotive, Crucible Steel, Mexican and Callfornia Petroleums, American International and Atlantic Gulf made early gains of 2 to, 3 points. Baldwin locomotive came forward later with Studebaker and General Motors also Texas Company and several of the high grade tobaccos, notably Lorillard. United States steel held within fractional bounds on moderate pressure.

The market became very dull at midday equipments forfeiting much of their gain with Baldwin selling under yesterday's closing price and United States Steel adding a fraction to its early setback. Oils and motor specialties were the only features of interest and comparative strength. Equipments and rubber shares reacted later but tobaccos, food and motor specialties made substantial gains. The closing was irregular.

Liberty Bonds final prices today were: 345 99.98; first 48 94.80; second 48 93.10; first 448 95.00; second 448 93.20; third 448 95.20; fourth 448 93.20; Victory 348 90.76.

LIVESTOCK.

Kansas City Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 12.—Hogs receipts 3.000; market steady to 25 cents higher. Bulk \$15.75&17; heavies \$15.50@16.75; medium \$15.75@17; lights \$15@17.10; pigs \$12.50@16.25.

Cattle receipts 3.000; market steady to unevenly lower. Prime heavy steers \$16@17.50; medium \$12.40@15.75; common \$10.75 @12.35; choice lights \$13@17; common \$8@13.15; butcher helfers \$4.35@14; cowms \$6.15@12; cauners \$5.25@6.16; calves \$14.00 @16.50; feeders \$8.85@12.75; stockers \$6.50 @10.25.

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er. Lambs \$11.50@15.50; culls \$7.50@11;
yearling withers \$0.50@11.25; ewes \$6.50@

8.75; common ewes \$3@6.25; feeder lambs
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Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH. Cattle receipts 2,000; ac.
tive and steady Reeves \$8@11; stockers \$8
@10; cows \$6.50@9.50; helfers \$7@11; buils
\$4@6.50; calves \$8@12.50.
Hogs receipts 500; market steady. Heavy
\$17.40@17.50; medium \$17.20@17.40; light
\$17.10@17.40; mixed \$16.50@17.10; common
\$16@16.50; pigs \$9@16.
Sheep receipts 250; steady. Lambs \$12@
13; yearlings \$9@10; wethers \$8.50@9.50;
ewes \$8@9; culls \$4.50@6.50; goats \$4.25
@7.25. Fort Worth Livestock

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let you sleep in it and your mother orries all night and that's enough." "Oh! All right!" said David cheer-ily. Now that he had asked and had n refused he was no longer abashed. s father, energetically efficient and as on his mental feet as on his cor-al ones. When he wanted anything knew he wanted it and he usually "Son and father business," said Sime. It, but if he did not get it he did "I say it's right—dead right. The way worry. He waited awhile and then the little fellers look up to us and reach

He was like his father in appearance ery faced. He was one of the most sufficing lads nature ever producneeded toys David got along feetly well with one of his own toes, hen he was a little older he did not of his parents but food and rai"What is it, a regular movement like
hent. If they gave him a coveted—like the Big Brother business?" askocket knife so much the better; if ed Mr. Lloyd. they did not he would start out in the

Hed German postage stamp and re-

Mr. Lloyd was something like Napoleon with the Napoleonic gambling on him so I can know he'll come to me instinct eliminated. He was president when he needs a friend. When I think father of two children and owner of a or do that with him, ...d I've said no fine home and he was justly proud of and he's gone off sort of disappointed all of them and of everything that was when I might as well have said Why. his, which means that he was well saied with himself and them. The world have would have enjoyed it—"
was almost too good a father—too and how he would have enjoyed it—"
was almost too good a father—too and how he would have enjoyed it—"
He looked at the back of his brown tofled with himself and them. He was a good time doin' that - when I think lenient, too generous but David was an unusually good son. He gave Mr. band and shook his head.
Lloyd no reason to be anything but "And that ain't all there
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"He's in the garage," said David.
"May I sleep in my tant tonight?"
Mr. Lloyd looked at the sky.

"Yes," he said, and he turned toward

Lloyd had his summer home. Mr. every Monday morning, returning every Saturday morning, in the light runabout. The seven-passenger he left at the Beach for his wife. Sime Riggs Brove it.

Sime Riggs was a native Beacher and for five years had been Mr. Lloyd's r man" at the Beach. He cut the lawn, trimmed the hedges, ran the car and talked. He talked continuously and from the heart. He was long all thin and refused to wear a chauffer's uniform and pitied the futile mentality of all summer folks. He knew the impossibility of instilling the true philosophy of life—which was Sime Pergs' philosophy of life—into the minds of even Mr. Lloyd and his wife. minds of even Mr. Lloyd and his best and but he was willing to do his best and hearlid it. He told Mr. Lloyd at odd times, many things that no other person would bother to tell the busy head of a big corporation. He told him exactly why the soul of man longs for immortality, why a dog turns around before it lies down, why William Howard Taft lost the election, and how graft could be eliminated from politics in one month if folks only wanted to take his advice. He had sood reasons for the smallest acts for top pockets instead of side pockets in his trousers time and at the North-east corner the mext time and for not bathing in sait "All right," said David.
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decidedly new outlook. "Car in shape?" asks me to the heart of the boy. He turned away David, and go over about using twell. If you're going to ask me to the heart of the boy. He turned away David, and go over about using drive it this afternoon. Mr. Lloyd," said abruptly. David was not in sight but I'll do that."

Arrive it this afternoon. Mr. Lloyd, said abruptly. David was not in sight but I'll do that."

Oh! All right" said David. "But you

taking this afternoon off."
"This afternoon? That's not very thoughtful of you, Riggs. You could have had any afternoon during the week, and I have only two afternoons a week down here. Why do you want this afternoon?"

in fishing on Sunday," said Sime, bal-ancing a wrench on his hand thought-fully. "If 'twabn't for that I might neve asked for tomorrow. And one reason I ain't asking for some other

afternoon this week is because they're gone, and an afternoon that's gone wouldn't do me and flon any good. When time's gone it's gone."
"Next week " suggested Mr. oyd. "Now that's just it!" said Sime self.

accusingly. "Me and you and all of us keep saying 'Next week!' and then what? First thing we know they're growed up and gone and it's too late."

nice sleeping in that tent, wouldn't never run again, I suppose," said Mr. 'said Mr. Lloyd with an energetic Lloyd. He was not greatly put out by skness that was typical of himself. Sime's ultimatum. If he did not have the car he could play golf. He pre-ferred the golf.

"I don't know whether there's a single fish running or not," said Sime, "and I don't care a hoot either."

sahing David was one of the most He threw the wrench into the tool ficult jobs imaginable. He was like box and brushed his hands together. "What's your notion of this son and father business?" he asked suddenly.
"This what?" asked Mr. Lloyd.

He was short and rotund and busy! and let them go off by themselves. I say it's the right idee—the biggest business us fathers have got or He might almost be said to have ever will get is raisin' up our sons David.
born self-sufficient—when other right. Our sons might as well be in Patagonia or Hong Kong for all the real near we get to them. You look at mother and daughter sittin' side by of for what he wanted—he climbed side sewin' together, sharin' each others or the rail of his crib. fell on the play and work, and then look at us fathers and our sons. We live like object of his desire. Now that he there was a sheet glass wall between as thirteen years old he appeared to us son on one side, father on the other we selected a world of his own that —see each but never touch. Father is isfied him perfectly. He asked noth- always too busy, hey? Dickens be is ' always too busy, hey? Dickens he is"

"I reckon," said Sime, "but that's rning with two buckeyes and a can-led German postage stamp and re-movement or no movement, and it's up at eve with the pocket knife. In to me to make his pleasures my pleasatters of business he was as efficient ures—to show some interest in what interests him once in awhile. That's how to get close to him and get a grip of a corporation, husband of a wife, how often Son has asked me to do this

"And that ain't all there is to it." he went on. "Us fathers grow old fast enough. We get petrified and stiff in lond, design the president of a corporlion, dressed well, lived well and was
lightly inclined toward dignity. He
lightly inclined toward dignity.

We wouldn't get so all-fired selfish."

"There's something in that," said Mr.

Lloyd seriously.

"There's a lot in it," said Sime Riggs. "A lot for us fathers and a lot for them sons of ours. I've been thinkin' a lot about it this week. I've been thinkin' both ends of it, the son and the father end. We get to thinkn' because boys rough and noisy-like that they are as tough-hearted as us old fellers are. their bearts are and how it is us that make their hearts grow tough by refuein' time and again to shere their fun with them, like anything gets caltender little hearts have got to callous themselves in self-protection. If fathhim down, why who-

"Where's David?" asked Mr. Lloyd gruffly. It was probably the natural Welsh burr in his speech that made his voice hoarse.
David was in his tent across the road

from the cottage. Here and there the property on one side or the other of the road was vacant and remained a primitive tangle of scrub-oak, scrub pine and underbrush, and David had erected his tent on one of these plots. Mr. Lioyd crossed the road with a step un-usually light and springy for a man so heavy and short. His heart was singing; he felt better than he had felt for a long while; he felt fine.

"Yes, father."
"Til sleep in the tent with you to-

"Oh! All right" said David. He hos-"That'll be fine, father," added, feeling that he should show a little more pleasure.

"Yes," said Mr. Lloyd. "So have everything ready. We'll have breakfast in the tent, I think," he added slowly. west corner of the lawn one "I'll have dinner with mother and then come over."

> packing-box shelves with David's boy-ish treasures affected him strangely. It was almost like looking directly into hind a clump of underbrush.
> "Say Bill," David was saying.

"Yes, what? Bay, is this enough firewood.".
"No, but you don't have to cut any

more if you don't want to. You can't sleep in that tent tonight." "Why can't I?"

There was a short silence.

"Oh! All right, Well, I guess I'll cut more wood anyway. He don't want to, does he?"

"I didn't ask him. Anyway I don't Mr. Lloyd was not an early retirer. want him to have to do any of the hard Midnight was usually his hour but work the first time. I guess he hasn't when interested in a book or a corporelept out since he was a boy. Go ahead and cut all you want to." Mr. Lloyd was touched. David's na-

ture held unsuspected depths of con-sideration, he saw now. He crossed the

"You are!" exclaimed Mrs. Lloyd and added immediately: "I'll leave the front door unlocked." "What for?" demanded Mr. Lloyd,

ATHER," said David. with a put it off. I'm goin' fishin' with Son "What for?" demanded Mr. Lloyd and his wife saw she was on dangerous the seven-seat for you and you can't get nobody else it won't be drove. I'm set nobody else it won't be drove. I'm some fishin' with Son."

Sleep in that tent? I will not! I'd "Some fish running today that will might be too much for him. She promptly retreated.
"I always leave it open for David

when he sleeps in the tent," she said, "I'n "but of course he won't be frightened it."

if you are with him."
"You can lock the front door and you can bolt it," said Mr. Lloyd. Then he added, less belligerently: "But if you are afraid to sleep without a man in the house I'll have Sime Riggs sleep here tonight."

"Nonsense!" said Mrs. Lloyd. "Well, let's go over," said David to his father as they sat at dessert after dinner that night.
"Now there's no hurry." said Mr.

"I'm going to sleep in the tent with to the edge of the scrub thicket once David tonight," said Mr. Lloyd ab-

waiting for you."

Oh, I forgot my pajamas." "I got them," said David, "I got your

put out the light, hadn't 1?"
Mr. Lloyd looked at the roof of the brush and comb. too. I guess I got tent and thought he had. There were did not mean to waken him. He slid slaughter them. They killed several perspired freely. Once he suggested opening the tent flap to admit air, but he immediately withdrew the suggestent to admit mosquitos and closing it dered if the night would ever end. He

his hands and knees and felt the legs of

"I know!" he exclaimed. "The legs went down into the sand."

Mr. Lioyd tested the cot's stability.
"It can't go very far," said David.
"If it goes very far you'll be down to the ground, and then you can't go any farther. If you want to I can put the shelves under you and then it can't go any farther than it is now, because you'll be on the shelves. Shall I?"
"Don't bother," said Mr. Lloyd and he climbed into the cot again.

It creaked complainingly. For 'a man as rotund as Mr. Lloyd it was a most uncomfortable cot. The legsl in sinking into the sand, had given it something of a hammock shape-a hammock with hard edges and parts of Mr. Lloyd pressed against the hard The temperature of the tent gave no reason for a covering, but the

to the edge of the scrub thicket once overy minute and a half and looked to ward the cottage. Presently David. "We don't have to have it. I thought may be you would like to sit up and read awhile."

One side of the lantern flame was main and sat like Patience on the shaft of a toppled monument. Mr. Lloyd threw his cigar from him with a somewhat irritated gesture.

"The generally smokes like that," said myriad ants crawling over him. He turned on his other side. He turned on his face. He tried lying on his left leg. He said of the face that an anit was crawling on his left leg. He said of the cot and tried to sit up and read awhile."

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"Good night, then," said Mrs. Lloyd, making ready to be kissed. "I hope you are not too uncomfortable."

"Uncomfortable," said Mr. Lloyd. From the sir passage at the fop of the globe the rich black smoke eddled. "The going to enjoy every minute of it."

"I'm going to enjoy every minute of it."

So he kissed her and went across the road. David arose and waited. "He said. "I was just to unifers in the dark. Where are my pajamas?"

It sputtered and gasped and gave it titillated his skin. His pajamas were between his skin and the blanket. He if possible, to the temperature of a got into the cot again, covered his head and began counting sheep leaping a make the coffee. He made it in a real coffee the coffee. He made it in a real coffee the tot. Where are my about the side of a hill into a boiling there was no other knife sharp enough to cut raw bacon, cut the raw bacon with his head and looked at the tent top his head and looked at the tent top blade of which measured an inch and A faint light penetrated the canvas "All right, Davy; now for a good "Across your cot," said David, "but His pajamas were wringing wet with time. We're both boys together now. I'd better kill the mosquitoes before I perspiration. He felt stiff in every joint. David still slept, and had svi-dently slept all night, and Mr. Lloyd did not mean to waken him. He slid the chunks in the skillet and let them stared unbellevingly at the horizon. The glow of light was in the west, not in the east. He felt for his watch, struck a match, and flooked at the time tie had been asleep approximately seven minutes! Ife climbed upon his cot again and lay staring straight up into the darkness. From time to time he siapped a mosquito. From time to time he took a long breath and wonplanned an entirely new system of finance for his corporation, decided

what it was gave him the periodical sharp pain in his side, and settled every iarge and small unsettled matter he had lurking in his brain. The light faded from the canvas roof; intense darkness came. He lay for hours and

Several centuries later he must have fallen asleep, for he awakened with an uneasy sensation of being drowned. He put up his hand and felt something cold and wet, and sat straight up sud-denly. His head seemed to push up the whole top of the tent and from where it touched the tent top a lively

At length Mr. Lloyd put fown his stream of water immediately came running down the side of his head. down his neck and, separating, down his arm and back. A sweet, steady rain was falling on the tent. The side

of the cot against the tent was patu- this sort of thing." rated with water. From the spot his "Will we?" 'asked David eggerly. head and touched the stream of water "Will you sleep in the tent again tocontinued to pour. It poured directly night?"
upon Mr. Lloyd. He realized that he drew them up quickly. The entire cen-ter of the floor of the cot was a rain-water puddle. For awhile Mr. Lloyd sat cross-legged on the cot wondering David and Mr. Lloyd left him. cot out of the wet sand, moved it toside of the tent cased his fall and simulated eagerness. "And I'm hun-grunt of displeasure as he struck the sport of sleeping in a tent.

said Mr. Lloyd the next morning when David raised his beed from the pillow. is to cut across to the house and get

father," said

the next morning he thought, although about a week of solid sleep would have been more satisfactory. He was a sore. sieepy, weary man, Nothing but the remaining urge of Sime Riggs, expection of the son and father movement could have held him from a cosy bed enother moment. David jumped from his cot and hurried into his clothes.

The breakfast was, in some ways, worse than the night, for Mr. Lieyd was in that condition that leads a man to go through a thing with only grim resolution as a propelling motive David was, however, in that brick, en-ergetic mood of a lively boy just following a good night's rest. For the moment the positions of father and son was commanding and energetic.

bacon and bread, butter and coffee. "That's all we need," said Mr. Layd grumy. "Let's get at it." "I'll make the coffee and you fry the

bacon," suggested David. Lloyd.

"The skillet. That's all we've got." said David and Mr. Lloyd put the skillet on the spirit stove again to warm it.

with his pocket knife, the longest a quarter. The bacon was in a chunk attached to the rind. When Mr. Lloyd warm. They warmed slowly and re-luctantly. The coffee warmed slowly and reluctantly. But David was glor-lously happy. He explored the re-sources of the tent. He found a tablecloth for the table. He found tin plates anl spoons, cups without saucers, knives and forks, wet sugar and warm, weary looking butter. He found a load of bread so damp that it resembled a sponge. If Mr. Layd was not as glor-louely happy as David he pretended to be. He had but a few more minutes to spend in the tent and he could afford to pretend and to thus please Dayld.

then warm, and the coffee, when it was poured, looked like an eddy of the Mismarippi at food time. Vast quantities of coffee-ground debris cluttered its surface. Unguessed stores of coffeedarkness came. He lay for hours and hours. Then he got out of the cot and looked at his watch again. Eight more ho milk the milkman had not come minutes had merged into eternity.

Several centuries later he must have of rawish bacon and damp bread and strained a full cup of coffee between his teeth. There was no doubt David was having a glorious time with father. He was most subhusiastia. He

At length Mr. Idoy4 put down his

"Well Davy," he said, "this has been a real treat for me. It does me good to be a boy again. We'll have more of "Will we?" 'asked David eggerly.

"Well-no, not tonight," said Mr. had made a mistage in touching the canvas and that he must move the cot like to be left alone again so soon.

I well—no. But toning the Lioyd. "I'm afraid mother would not like to be left alone again so soon. Maybe we can think up something else and slid his feet out of the cot. He to do together. I'll be thinking, and

of water splashing on his pillow. Filimped slightly as he crossed the read
naily he ventured to put his feet to the ground, because it was a necessity to when he reached the cottage door, but move the cot. The water was above his instead he tried the knob. The door ankles, but he jerked the legs of the opened! Mr. Ljoyd frowner, first, because his wife had evidently doubted ward the middle of the test, pushed that he would spend an eptire night in With gentle, almost courteous, grace he had persevered better than she had the cot heeled toward the side of the imagined he would. He climbed the stair slowly. He felt rather sick and the wet ground. As he descended the exceedingly sore: He paused at his exceedingly sore. He paused at his own door and heard his wife's deep simulated eagerness. "And I'm hun-grunt of displeasure as he struck the wet sand. David was sleeping sweetly. He, at least, was enjoying the good. The bed seemed to offer a sentient welport of sieeping in a tent. come. Mr Lloyd gave a deep, long "Now, the best thing we can do." sigh of thankfulness. He glanced at

himself in the mirror. A smudger of black ran across his face ending on the side o. his nose. His scant hair was all askew. He had "Why-why, I've got everything no collar. His clothes were wrinkled. He was a wreck, but he was happy, for David. "That's half the fun."

Mr. Lloyd was putting his wet feet the tent and he had done the father's through the legs of his wet trousers. He opened his mouth to make his suggestion a command, and closed it as he pounded by Sime Biggs. His heart. "That's right!" he sold with well simulated eagerness. "And I'm hun-gry. Let's get at it quick." weary bones, the indigection he felts er it was over the sooner he could get into a respectable civilized bed and get some real sleep. If he could get home by nine he might be able to recuperate from the night's sport by nine the next morning he thought although the next morning he thought although a beak on David's another and as he did so his eye caught sight of a book on David's another and as he did so his eye caught sight of a book on David's another and as he did so his eye caught sight of a book on David's another and as he did so his eye caught sight of a book on David's another and as he did so his eye caught sight of a book on David's another and as he did so his eye caught sight of a book on David's another and to be able to do things like this for one's son. He unbuttoned his walstead to be a father and to be able to do things like this for one's son. He unbuttoned his walstead to be able to do things like this for one's son. He unbuttoned his walstead to be able to do things like this for one's son. He unbuttoned his walstead to be able to do things like this for one's son. He unbuttoned his walstead to be able to do things like this for one's son. He unbuttoned his walstead to be able to do things like this for one's son. He unbuttoned his walstead to be able to do things like this for one's son. He unbuttoned his walstead to be able to do things like this for one's son. He unbuttoned his walstead to be able to do things like this for one's son. He unbuttoned his walstead to be able to do things like this for one's son. He unbuttoned his walstead to be able to do things like this for one's son. He unbuttoned his walstead to be able to do things like this for one's son. He unbuttoned his walstead to be able to do things like this for one's son. sight of a book on David's dresser. Mr. Lloyd picked up the book and looked at it. A father, interested in

the son and father movement, should

know something about a boy's reading.

He opened the book and saw David's

writing. It was evidently the boy's diary. The last entry was of four days before. Mr. Lloyd smiled and read. "Played with Bill all day," It ran-'except when Sime let me help fix the auto. He told me about this sen and father movement and I guess he's all right about it, too. He says us sons ought to take more interest in our fathers and get them to play in our plays, because that's the best way to keep fathers from getting old too soon, and I guess he's right, for father is getting baider all the time. He says I

as he felt the greater heat of the tent interior press against his face, but he fully.

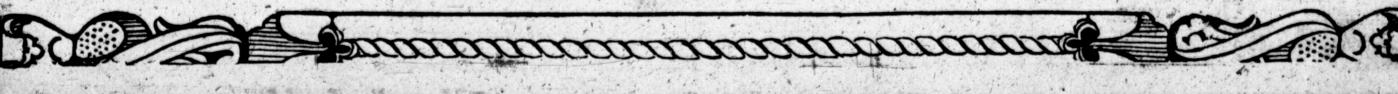
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"Everything is all ready," repeated avid. "When are you coming over?"
"I think," said Mr. Lloyd slowly, "I'll olt awhile on the yeranda with mother, David, and go over about dark. I think

won't forget to come over?"
"No, of course not. We'll excuse you

now if you want to go."

David departed immediately. They heard him yodling outside for Bill, and heard Bill's answering yodel. Mr.

was glad he had a boy and that David was the boy he had. Mr. Lloyd was not an early retirer. Go ation report he sometimes let the clock mark one o'clock before he went to bed late in the morning and Sunday morn-ings he siept especially late. His Sunroad to the cottage. Mrs. Lloyd was busy with the duties of a housewife.

"Nellie," he said, "Riggs is going to the verands, smoking slowly. He smoked tastingly, like a man about to off."
"That's good," said Mrs. Lloyd, and meaning to get the full pleasure of it. His enjoyment was marred somewhat."

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or more mosquitos, taking advantage of the shifting of the blanket, bit Mr. Lloyd on the feet. He got out of "What's the matter, father?" asked David sleepily. "Nothing, Davy; just getting com fortably fixed. Good night!"

only blankets. Mr. Lloyd drew his blanket to his chest. A mosquito bit him on the neck and he drew the blanket to his chin. Another or the mme mosquito bit the top of his head. Mr. Lloyd drew the blanket over his head the cot and tucked the blanket in at

mosquitoes made one imperative; usu-

ally the breeze was from the sea and

a blanket was grateful, so David had

mosquitoes; it merely added the discomfort of thick, hot smoke to the discomfort of thick, hot smoke to the discomfort of thick, hot smoke to the discomfort of the heavy mosquito-infected air. For one moment Mr. Lloyd stood in the smudge smoke. He came out of it rubbling his eyes and courhing.

"Let's go to bed," he said immediately but with forced cheerfulness. "I fills head was now lower than his feet haven't slept in a tent since I was a boy. Let's turn in."

David held open the tent dap, slapping with his hand as a warning to mosquitos that they were not wanted. He got out of the cot, his pillow at the foot and got in again. Tens, hundreds, perhaps thousands, of the cot were maddening and energetic.

"You set the apirit stove going, father, while I mix the batter cakes," he said, and dug the skillst out of the said, and dug the skillst out of the said, and dug the skillst out of the tent. He cleaned it with the one and only towel. The flour did not mix as well as it might have mixed, having already received a preliminary wetting, but it behaved better than the spirit stove, with his hand as a warning to mosquitos that they were not wanted. He closed his eyes and felt like a man lying head up on a slanting roof. Allong one were the apirit stove and entrement of the cot and stared miserably "You set the apirit stove still to the ake father to sleep in the tent with its east, and dug the skillst out of the said, and dug the skillst out of the tent. He cleaned it with the one and only towel. The flour did not mix as well as it might have mixed, having already received a preliminary wetting, but it behaved better than the spirit stove. The water seemed to have dampened to the spirit stove. The water seemed to have dampened to the spirit store. The water seemed to have dampened to the spirit store. The water seemed to have dampened to the spirit store. The water seemed to have dampened to the spirit store. The spirit store are spirit and the coax father to play the said the coax father to play the said the coax f he coming. Dave?" and heard David comfort of the heavy, mosquito-infected out up in the cot and stared miserably reply: "You bet he's coming—think he air. For one moment Mr. Lloyd stood into the darkness. He felt the cot sink ain't a sport?" and Mr. Lloyd's heart in the smudge smoke. He came out of to windward. He steaded it and felt David held open the tent dap, slapping with his hand as a warning to mosquitos that they were not wanted. He closed his eyes and felt like a man full most heed the warning. They most involuntarily he put out a hand entered with Mr. Lloyd, busing merrity.

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For any further information, call at Drillers & Producers office, 707 Ohio avenue, which will remain there as a branch office of this concern. (Signed) PRESIDENT L. JOHNS, Drillers & Producers Oil Co.

MARKOWITZ BUYS INTEREST OF BAUM IN POPULAR STORE

With the purchase of the interest of Harry S. Baum, Leo Markowitz becomes sole owner of the Baum and Gardner store, with the exception of a small interest held by officers of the incorporation. Mr. Markowitz has already taken over the affairs of the company, in which he has been an active partner for a year and a half ready taken over the affairs of the company, in which he has been an active partner for a year and a half, since moving to Wichita Falls from Indianapolis. Previous to coming to Wichita Falls he held an interest in the incorporation. Mr. Marowitz during the time he has had his residence in this city has attained prominence in the business life and the continued success of the Baum and Gardner store is assured. The business will be continued under the name of Baum and Gardner, it having been incorporated soon after it's organization.

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The increase came about through the increased valuations of city property, the rate both this year and last being only approximately \$10,000,000. The increased valuation is expected to permit the issuing of several hundred thousand dollars of additional bonds for public works, the lack of which has severely cramped the development of the city. Under the old assessment, the limit of bond issues had been reached.



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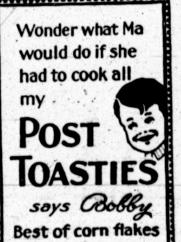
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