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SCOPE OF BOLSHEVIK

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Advance is Made On Front Of More

the official Polish communique issued of Lemberg has opened the way for a general Polish advance and the Poles lowing: M. O. McDowell, S. V. Priberg have gone forward from 15 to 40 miles on a front of more than 100 miles. "Our concentric attack has resulted

By amashing General Budenny we have completely defeated the bolane-vik army in the Lemberg region and he is reported withdrawing beyond Brody, have made huge hauls of prisoners and

OCCUPIED SEVERAL TOWNS

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- Russian bolshevik forces have occupied a number of vil-lages from 14 to 27 miles north of Brest-Litovsk, according to an official statement issued in Moscow yesterday and received here ty'wireless. Farther south, soviet forces have advanced up to the town of Brest-Litovsk, the state-

Farther south the bolshevikl occupied Zamose, forty-five miles southeast of Lublin, on August 29, and in the Lumberg region are said to be holding up attacks by the Poles, who, it is adin the neighborhood of Buckacs, castern Galicia, the bolsheyiki have flung Pollsh troops back to the right bank of the Dneiper river, the state-

ment says.

Fighting is proceeding with alternating success and with some severity in the Crimean sector.

he never for a moment questioned the the landlords who fail to give their ten-

Joffe, former soviet ambassador to Germany and chairman of the Russian peace delegation at Brest-Litovak, according to Moscow advices received here. M. Danlahevsky resigned because the soviet government agreed to carry on further negotiations with Poland at Riga. Prince Sapieha, Polish foreign minister, received a wireless mes sage from George Tchitcherin, bolahe-vik minister of foreign affairs, stating that the essential condition as to the Riga conference was a guarantee of the immunity of the Russian and Uk-rainian delegates, the right to free and uninterrupted communication in code by telegraph and wireless and by cour-Upon receiving such guarantee, he said, the soviet delegation will leave for Riga with full power to agree to an armistice, préliminary to peace and to negotiate a final peace treaty.

Prince Sapleha has wired the Polish minister in Riga to obtain the demanded guarantee from the Letvian government.

ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME WARSAW, Sept. 2.—Polish troops have entered the city of Eulwalki, nineteen miles north of Augustowo, and have been given an enthusiastic welcome, according to an official statement issued here today, General Budenny, the Russian bolshevik commander, who has been attempting to break the Polish fines in Califed and who auffered what species Galicia and who suffered what appears to be a decisive defeat, is rapidly retreating, it is said. Along the line from Sokola to Brest-Litovsk, on the hortheastern Polish front, the situation

DEFEAT IS GROWING: OF FARMING INDUSTRY POLES STILL ADVANCE IN WICHITA COUNTY

COMMITTEE TO OUTLINE PERMANENT ORGANIZATION

Those Attending Were Guests Of The Business Council at Luncheon At Wichita Club.

At a meeting of representatives from several communities in the county is bolshevik defeat in the Lemberg re- the Chamber of Commerce room in the gion continues to grow, according to Morgan building/Friday morning a committee was named to report a plan for permanent organization and to rec-Crushing of General Budenny north ommend officers. The committee or organization is comprised of the foi-J. L. McConkey, R. E. Sheppard and J. P. Roodhouse. This committee is expected to report its recommendations in a considerable defeat for General in the near future when another meet-Eudenny, who is retiring in a panic."

the communique said.

"East of Lemberg we have thrown the bolsheviki across the Rivers Gnita Lipa and Bug—running north and south about 25 miles east of the city.

"Enter the meeting Friday by heavy rains in the meeting Friday by h Electra were prevented from attending the meeting Friday by heavy rains in those sections of the county, and fur-ther steps toward organisation were deferred until representatives from those communities could be present.

B. F. Johnson presided at Priday's B. F. Johnson presided at Priday's meeting and a statement of the pur-B. F. Johnson Presiden. meeting and a statement of the pur-poses of the meeting was made by Hu-bert Harrison, secretary of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Har-rison said that the most important problem to be met at this time was the revival of farming in Wichita county and the necessity of making country life more attractive.

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J. P. Roodhouse, Burkburnett banker, declared that some of the best land in the county was lying idle because of the interest of the people in oil devel-

be made perinanent. He said that the banks generally were making larger loans to farmers and were making them for longer periods than formerly and were trying to do what they could to promote interest in agriculture. He called attention to the lack of school facilities at Bradley's corner and suggested that this was one matter that could be acted upon by the conference.

He blamed the situation in part on the landlords who fail to give thele tenmore important task of making poor men richer that failure is to be feared.

RESIGNS AS HEAD OF RUSSIAN DELEGATION
WARSAW. Sept. 2.—M. Danishevsky has resigned as head of the Russian delegation to negotiate an armistice program and a peace treaty with Poland and has been replaced by Adolph Joffe, former soviet ambassador to guests of the Business Council of the James and a marketing. He named a number of a number in the held on September 5. The national republican party is supporting the presidential candidacy of Alfred Robles Dominguez, and claims Gen. Alvaro Obregon is ineligible to assume office.

"I cannot be a traitor to my party, was the provisional president's answer, "and will turn over the office to the candidate winning at the polls."

guests of the Business Council of the Chamber of Commerce at luncheon at

COTTON MARKET OFF CENT A POUND TODAY

Shows Renewed Weakness With Some Months Breaking To Low Level Of Week.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- The . cotton breaking back to the lowest levels of the week and about a cent a pound under yesterday's quotations.

A bearish view of commodity values generally was promoted by reports of unsettled conditions in the grain and sugar trades, wi'e there was nervousness over labor conditions, including the threatened strike of British coal miners, and the situation in the anthracite fields of Pennsyl-

.............. SALM IS PRESENTED WITH CHEST OF SILVER.

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Beautiful Wife Proud of Dying Irish Leader



Mrs. Murial MacSwiney, beautiful wife of Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, who is slowly starving himself to death in Brixton Prison, London. She is holding their baby Maura. She is in London at the scene or the Impending tragedy and daily thinks her dying husband.

Posses Are Close on Heels Of Fleeing Bank Robbers

TERENCE MACSWINEY **NOW SINKING RAPIDLY**

Report Queen Mary Intercedes And King Threatens To Give Lord Mayor Freedom.

ally lifeless in Brixton prison today. On the twenty-first day of his hunger strike he showed no signs of life save an occasional quiver of an eyelid. Relatives who were at his bedside

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MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2.—Provisional President de La Huerta has rejected demands by the leaders of the national demands by the leaders of the national republican party that he continue in office and ignore the result of the election to be held on September 5. The national republican party is supporting the presidential candidacy of Alfredo Robles Domingues, and claims from the presidential candidacy of Alfredo Robles Domingues, and claims

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 3 .- Street car men and shoemakers of this city are expected to decide today whether they will join the thirty thousand or more striking mill workers and tobacco factory en.ployes who are idle in this city and in the federal district. There was some excitement yesterday morning when strikers prevented workers from entering one of the principal cigarette

JAPANESE LABOR PLANS
FOR AN ASSOCIATION

TOKIO, Sept. 3.-Leading Japanese TOKIO, Sept. 3.—Leading Japanese per labor organisations are planning a general meeting for the formation of a national labor association with the aspirations, they say, of making themselves felt as a power similar to the American Federation of Labor, According to leaders of the movement, organization of the labor in Japan has been invested by the financial depression. impeded by the financial depression, many unions having collapsed through the failure of members to paydiues.

FAVORS DEATH FOR ALL OF 1,500 WHO MUTINY

PEKING, Sept. 3.—Death for all of the 1.500 troops who participated in the recent mutiny at Tingchow is fay-ored by General Chang Tso Ling. in-spector general. He told the Associated Press correspondent he was restrain-ing from carrying this unishment into effect only by a disagreement with the president, who, he, said, favored shoot-ing only the ringleaders.

FORT WORTH. Sept. 3.—Posses are close on the heels of the bandits who tobbed the Guaranty State Bank of Graham of \$10,000 Thursday afternoon, and at one time last night-were within a mile of the fleeing trio. The lights were visible. But the robbers escaped in the brakes on the road between Mineral Wells and Jacksboro. The trail had not been picked up noon today. The bandits are armed and apparently know the country well and have a powerful

LONDON. Sept. 3.—Terence Mac-Swiney, lord mayor of Cork, was virtu-

Estimated Five Hundred Million Bushels Are Being Withheld From The Market.

By RALPH F. COUCH United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Sept 3.-Farmers are now withholding from market approximately 500,000,000 bushels wheat long since harvested, according to the best estimates obtainable here from government sources. They want to be in a position to take advantage of any increase in price that may occur," said grain expert Beasley of the bureau of mar-kets today.

Wheat now is selling around \$2.50

more per bushel. Reports have long per-fac-city According to unofficial estimates was here today, here is the record of the ning 1926 wheat crop, spring and winter, to

bushels by farmers alone.
Sales by farmers, 200,000,000 bushels, perhaps only 186,000,000 bushels, or

FLOUR ADVANCED BY MINNEAPOLIS MILLS

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 3-Flour adthe principal mills here today. A strong and higher wheat market is responsible for the increase, millers said. Today's quotations were \$13.20 to \$13.25 a barrel for family patents, where sold in clots in 98 pound cotton sacks.

GERARD IS TREASURER OF THE DEMOCRATIC

NEW YORK, Sept. f.—James W. Gerard of New York, former ambassador to Germany, has been appointed chairman of the finance committee of the democratic national committee, it was announced been today. ed-here today.
Gerard, who was a candidate for the presidential nomination, will assume his duties at once.

ELEVEN SPEECHES ARE ON THE COX PROGRAM FIRST DAY OF TRIP

TODAY'S CAMPAIGNING MARKS FIRST INVASION OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN.

ADDITIONAL "EVIDENCE" OF A BIG "SLUSH FUND" Rear Platform Talks Scheduled For a

Number of Points During Progress Of Trip. EN ROUTE WITH GOV. COA, Sept. -The western "swing" of Governor Cox was opened early today with a

before-breakfast rear-platform address to a reilroad station crowd at Toledo, while the democratic candidate was enroute to Michigan. "We're in the fight to win." lovernor Cox to his sunrise audience.

We will win because our cause deserves to win." The league of nations was featured

demnities.

"The voice of America," he said,
"must fix, it. Now they say that we
should substitute for the league the
old The Hague tribunal. That institution closed up before the war. I imagine there are bats in its belfry and spider webs everywhere. It was a distinct failure, having failed to pre-vent war in 1914. The opposing candidate says he will go back and open this old institution and try to keep

house there." The labor issue also was discussed by the governor, who reiterated his charge that republicans were receiving contributions from persons "who would substitute the bayonet for the golden rule under a reactionary hational administration.

Referring to the Harding front porch campaign, Governor Cox said that on his trip he was "going to see thousands of front porches from coast to coast in the belief that the front porch of the people is the seat of the

In his first address in Michigan to-day at Tecumseh. Governor Cox told an audience from the rear platform of his train that he did not want to be regarded as the candidate of easy political party, that he was making his campaign against "the senate oligarchy," and in 'the interests of prace of the world," Injecting local color by referring to the conviction of Senator Newberry of Michigan Governor Cox declared "It was never intended that the senate should annex the presidency or that large sums of money should be contributed to buy the presidency or a seat in the senate as had been attempted by Senator Newberry."

"I stand for peace as against war, a peace for all that will give no one as advantage," Governor Cox said.

"I am attempting, my republican miners had been considerably swelled by thousands of other "vacationists" men that have taken possession of from outlying sections of this district, your party."

[It was asserted the ranks of the miners had been considerably swelled by thousands of other "vacationists" from outlying sections of this district.

Eleven stump speeches were on Gov-ernor Cox's schedule for the first day of his big "swing around the circuit." Today's campaigning marks Gover-nor Cox's first invasion of Michigan and he indicated he may make public some of the additional "evidence" back of his charges that the republicans are raising a big "slush fund" to buy the Cox and E. H. Moore, his personal

epresentative at the investigation of the senate campaign expenditures committee, who also had the unrevealed information have agreed that the governor shall make public the papers in his possession as he deems wise.

Because of the conviction of Senator Newberry in the state, Cox expects Wheat harvested 740,940,000 bushels or about 93.2 per cent of the estimated crop of 795,000,000 bushels.

Carry over from 1919—48,000,000 bushels by farmers alone.

Sales by farmers alone.

ear future. Although he will be in near future. Although he will be in Chicago tomorrow and Sunday and his schedule calls for speeches in North Dakota Tuesday. That democratic leaders thought it might be necessary for the candidate to go before the committee is indicated by the fact that the final railroad schedule for the trip west of Milwaukee has been withheld. The governor will make two speeches The governor will make two speeches at both Lansing and Kalamazoo to-day, the schedule having been chang-

Rear platform talks are scheduled for Tecumsely Manchester, Leslie, Ma-son, Charlotte, Battle Creek and a 20minute stop will be made at Jackson. At Lancing Cox will speak at the ingham County Democratic club banquet and before the State Good Roads association. Vice-President Marshall is expected to appear on the same platform with Cox at Kalamazoo. Cox left here at 7:30 o'clock, his party having spent three hours trying to sleep in the railroad yards.

A special car of Michigan democrats ninute stop will be made at Jackson A special car of Michigan democrats met the governor here.

CRICAGO, Sept. 2.—A column a day clares:

The Polish government has issued sent broadcast.

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Secretary Davis confessed nearson today.

It was indicated the correspondence between Poland and this country relative to the warning to the Poles to stay within their own frontier in the war against the bolsheviki was discussed. was discussed.

ESTIMATE 130,000 MINERS ON STRIKE

Hundred And Twenty-Five Colleries Are Idle As Result Of "Vacation"

WILKESBARRE, PA., Sept. 2. - The "acation" of the insurgent mine workers kept the anthracite industry practically closed t day, 125 colleries failing to operate and 130,000 men being away from their work.

Signs of weakening came last night when weveral local unions voted to support the union officials and return In urging the League of N tions at to work. These "back to the mines" Toledo, Governor Cox referred to the votes brought no beneficial results to-present disagreement over German in- day and are not like, to until nearly next week.

The strike has brought on an exedua from the anthracite to the soft coal fields and this is a new phase of the situation that is serious. Railronders are to help carry the bur-den of the strike. With no coal in storage and with production decreased 300,000 tons daily, there is little for railroaders to do.

COMMISSIONERS ARE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Secretary of Labor Wilson today announced to Washington the commissioners of conciliation familiar with miners disputes to be ready to act in the anthracite coal situation brought on by the 'vacation" strike.
The miners will forfeit approximate-

ly \$7,000,000 back pay unless they re-turn to work soon, under plans now being made by operators, it was learned here today.

The commissioners upon their ar-rival here will confer with Director Hugh L. Kerwin of the bureau of conciliation, pending the return to Wash-ington of Wilson who is now in Penn-

whether the three commissioners will be assigned to work in the coal strike will be determined at the conference

met by assertions of the coal company ABOARD GOV. COX'S SPECIAL officials that the situation had grown no worse.

MINE OPERATORS OF OKLAHOMA TO MEET

Attempt Will Be Made To Reach Settlement On Same Basis As At Kansas City.

TOKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA., Sept. 3. Demands of Oklahoma miners for with the S-5 in tow. Itself not expectincreased wages will be considered at
the meeting of the Oklahoma, Coal
Operators Association at McAlester
next Wednesday, Dorset Carter, presiat Wednesday, Dorset Carter, presiat the life way decide to the the second state of the contransfer may decide to the the second support of the connext Wednesday, Dorset Carter, president of the association announced to-day.

A wireless message says the naval authorities may decide to take the sur-vivors to Cape May instead of Deladay. Attempts will be made to reach

settlement on the same basis as that be brought to Philadelphia by train. which was granted yesterday by the Southwestern Coal Operators Association at Kansas City, it was said. The award of the southwestern association Carter declared. Refail coal prices will soar if the miners are given increased pay, Car-

OPERATORS AND MINERS

or all political parties was the demand made on Candidates Harding and Cox as newspaper publishers, today by P. P. Christensen, farmer-labor candidates for the presidency.

In a telegram to the candidates, Christensen complimented them on (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

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SUBMERGED 42 HOURS MEN OWE LIVES TO A **NEW "SAFETY" DEVICE**

NUMBER 113

STEAMER ATTRACTED BY THE IN-SISTENT CLANGER OF A HUGE GONG.

WIRELESS FLASHES NEWS TO VESSELS IN HARBOR

Within Short Time Fleet Of Destroyers And Other Naval Craft Are Rushing to Rescue.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 - The steamer Alanthus is having trouble bringing the disabled submarine 5-5 up the Delaware river, according to a wireless received at the League Island navy yard this afternoon. Poutoons were being sent to Delaware break-water to assist in floating the submarine. The erew of the submarine has been removed from the Alanthus and placed aboard the battleship Ohio, the

LEWES, DEL., Sept. 3.—The disabled submarine 8-5, is tow of the battleship Ohio, was a short distance outside the Delaware breakwater at 2:15 p. m. today. It was reported that the submatom, making towing very difficult.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- The rescued officers and men of the United States submarine S-5, who were submerged for more than forty-two hours in their crippled submersible off Cape Henloto do.

ONERS ARE
CALLED IN CONFERENCE

CO the cape yesterday, caught the insist-ent clanger of a huge gong; sighted a buoy where the mariner's chart-showed no buoy ought to be; drew closer and observed that there was a telephone on the mysterious huoy. A few moments later the Goethals had a boat overside and this message came

up from the deep:
"The submarine 8-5 has been sub-

"The submarine S-5 has been submerged for thirty-five hours. Air is running short. Machinery damaged. Send for help."

The Goethals' wireless flashed the news ashore and within a short time fleet destroyers and other naval craft were rushing to the rescue. The Goethals in the meantime got a line about the stern of the S-5 and, drawing it to the surface, drilled a small hole through the metal hull through which air was pumped to the suffocating men until the rescuers arrived.

First Critical Test.

lous waiting-thirty-five hours of it-before he knew whether 'navy luck' would hold and a vessel would happen

long in the little area covered by the telephone buoy's signal."

SUBMARINE IS BRING TOWED TO DELAWARE BREAKWATER PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.—The sub-marine S-5, which was partially flood-ed while making a dive fifty miles southeast of Cape Henlopen, is being towed to the Delaware breakwater by the steamer Alanthue. The crew and officers of the submarine are said

aboard the steamer.

A radio message received shortly after 3 o'clock at the Philadelphia navy yard via Cape May from the transport Goethnis said that all the men had been taken from the S.5. All the creus are now on the Airnthus. The cap-tain of the K-5 was the last man taken out. The radio message said the creve were in bad shape, but are recovering. No one was injured. The Alanthus is proceeding slowly

ware breakwater. From there they can

RADIO TELLS OF RESCUE NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- The United

Press today received by radio from the steamship General Goethals at sea, the first direct details of the rescue of the crew of the submarine S-5. The rescue was accomplished dra-matically in the early hours of the moraing when men from the General FORT WORTH. Sept. 3.—The meeting between the Texas coal operators and miners at which the new wage scale will be negotiated for this district will be held text Wednesday.

and miners at which the new wage scale will be negotiated for this distinct will be negotiated for this distinct will be held lext Wednesday, it was announced here today.

LITHIANIA WILL DEFEND

MERSELF AGAINST POLES

DERLIN, Sept. 2.—Lithuania will defend herself with all means at her disposal against invasion by Polish

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NATIONAL COMMITTEE

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The work of drilling was pushed rapdl yuntil a hole large enough to pernit a man to pass had been cut.

The crew then was removed one at
time from the submarine. The moblage from the Goethels fixed the numner of men imprisoned aboard the submarine at forty.

"The crew was 'n poor shape when
removed," the Goethels radio said, "but
her quickly recovered when taken

The first man was removed at 1:20 m." the message said. "And the ptain was out of the submarine at

2:45 s. m."
Captain Cook of the submarine was the last man to leave his ship. For more than an hour he remained in her bowels while members of the crew

were carried to mafety.

The rescue work completed, the Alanthus with the submarine's crew aboard, and the Goethals headed for Hoboken, where they expected to arrive about 6 o'clock tonight, the mes-

LIBUTENANT COMMANDER

FORT SMITH, ARK., MAN PORT SMITH, ARK., Sept. 3 .- Lieutenant Commander Cooke, who was in charge of the submarine 8-5, is a Fort Smith man and entered the United States naval academy from this congressional district. He narrowly es

TRAVELERS APPROACHING ZION CITY ARE WARNED

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- Travelers apaching Zion City are now warned huge sign boards not to use towithin the precincts of the town which is the home of the religious skys have no business nor any rights"

inning of its existence—will use to-acco within its border," the sign reads. This is the headquarters, the private ome, of the Christian Catholic Aposle church of Zion City. We estabhed it and we will fight for it in
iname of the Lord of Hosts, the God
the armies of Zion, whom wicked
a inagine they can defy. Outsiders
d buttinskys have no business nor rights in this city and they will r and wherever you see a man us-tabacco, either smoking or chew-you are hereby informed that that is an enemy of Zion and Voivia. him! Draw your own conclu

are warned of the diseases they say follow the use of to-The boards are closely guarded

KANSA SCITY, Sept. 3.—Conferring men early today,

Acrees will mark the opening here onight of a three-day conclave of the opening here of the independent Order of the independent Order of Science and Rebekahs from Min. Stellows and Stellows and Iowa. Special trains those returned to work.

The train carried merchandise stelling were arriving this morning, valued at \$500,000.

LION CUB BECOMES OFFICE PET



lurk Communioner Gallatin of New York city photographed in office with the very latest of office pets, a month old lion cub. Thittle fellow is very contented with his perch on the shoulders of the con

NOT TO USE TOBACCO FREIGHT TRAIN SEIZED FOUND WITH THROTTLE OF ENGINE WIDE OPEN

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—The freight train seized here by a band of men, believed to be members of Ahe strik troup founded by the late John Alex- ing "outlaw" switchmen, was found ander Dowie and now presided over early today near Bensonville. Ills. Wilbur Glenn Volvia. The signs with the throttle wide open and 21 warn that "outsiders and buttin- freight cars apparently untouched.

Several battles between freight crews and bands of the striking switchmen, who never regained their jobs, preceded the theft of the train which occurred shortly before mid night last night in the Chicago, Mil

forced from his post at the point of a gun and when Bert Zimpone, the fireman, resisted, he was badly beaten. White immediately gave the alarm. After several hours search the train was found. Railroad officials believe the throttle had been pulled wide open and the train then abandoned by the band who stole it. It had apparently run down for lack of steam. White said the manner in which the thieves handled the engine, he was convinced they were experienced railroad men. Three suspects were

BANDITS WHO STOLE TRAIN AT CHICAGO ARE IN JAIL

road men. Thre taken into custody.

olvia's men against any attempt face them.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—"Bandita" who stole a Milwaukee freight train here early today were jailed after they had taken the train about five blocks. No charge was preferred against the

ART DISPLAY ATTRACTS MANY TO SHOW WINDOW

attention to the show window at Anderson's for the past few days is the work of a local artist, Mrs. Aly Belle Eichelbergar, who moved here some months ago from Midland, Texas. The display comprised a number of very attractive and well executed wood-

very attractive and well executed wood-land acenes, with animals, in water color and oil, and received quite a lot of complimentary comment.

Mrs. Eichelberger, who has been an art teacher in Midland for the past-fourteen years, is making her home now in Wichita Falls, and has with her her two little daughters, Lora, who will be in the High school this winter, and Janelle, a kindergartner. She ex-pects to open an art studio at her home, 1567 Polk street, the coming Monday. pects to open an art studio at her home, 1567 Polk street, the coming Monday, and has removed the display from the up-town window to have in her home for that occasion. Other pictures in the display at her home will include water color, oil, charcoal and pastel work, and a general invitation is extended those interested in art work to

see the exhibit Monday. l'eter's Experience, 10c straight; Worth-more, two for 15c. Stehlik & Baber, Wichita Falls, Tex., distributors. 112-7tc

New Ford Touring Car Stolen

about 8:20 Thursday night; license No. 514,209; engine No. 4,222,106. \$50.00 REWARD

SUBPOENA WITNESSES FOR INVESTIGATION OF

(Continued from page one) helr utterances regarding free speech and press, then added: "In this age, when the daily news-

rin this age, when the daily news-paper is virtually the only channel for the dissemination of fact and opinion. I think you will agree that a free press should connote a fair press, a press open to all sides for the realiza-tion of complete newspaper freedom and fairness in national politics by ac-cording each of the four parties in this coroning sach of the four parties in the campaign one column of space each day until November 2 for the publica-tion of such facts, views and state-ments as the national committee of each party furnished to your newspa-

PIONERR LIVESTOCK MAN

FORT WORTH, Sept. 3.—George Beggs Sr., pioneer livestock dealer of Kansas City. Mo., and Fort Worth markets, died this morning. He was born in Ireland 75 years ago.

Notice To Bankers, Brokers and In-The following notes signed by E. A. Martin and T. V. Addington are not negotiable and this is to warn any person not to purchase them;
No. 1-3450.09 payable to V. V. Musick dated Aug. \$1st, 1919; due 20 days from date.
No. 2-3509.09 payable to W. R. Dwyer, dated Aug. 31st, 1920, due ninety from date.

No. 2-\$500.00 payable to W. R. Dwy-er, dated Aug. 22st, 1920, due ninety days from date. Bigned. E. A. MARTIN. T. V. ADDINGTON.

A Good Neighbor

A Good Neighbor

Barbara Eaton was plainly upset about something. For it was most unjusual for Barbara to scow!.

She had baked a cake to take over to the Rapdails—the bride and groom who had moved next door. And the cake had been a failure!

"There's no use," she thought hopelessly, "I just can't bake. I've never made a decent cake in my life. With a smothered sigh she ran over to the next house.

"I'm Mrs. Eaton — your next-door neighbor," she explained cheerfully to the sweet-looking bride. "I just ran over to see if I could do anything to help you." In a few minutes they were chatting away like old friends. As Barbara was leaving, she said apologetically, "Mrs. Randail, I baked a cake to bring over to you—but it was a failure. I do get so discouraged sometimes, for Alan loves home-made cake."

Mrs. Randail interrupted. "But do you use Ryzon?' she asked, "and the Ryzon Baking Book? Wait a minute. I'm going to get mine for you." She returned, thrusting a book and a can of Ryzon into Mrs. Eatons hands. "Try these," she said, "following exactly the recipes particularly in regard to level measurements, and you'll never have any more trouble. Let me know how you make out?".

"She's a darling," Barbara confided to Alan later in the evening as he helped himself to his second plece of checolate cake. "And to think that I could ever make such wonderful cake as this—why, it seems too good to be true."

The new Ryzon Baking Book (original price \$1.00), containing \$50 practical recipes, will be mailed, postpaid, upon recept to 730 cents in stamps or coin. Or if you will purchase two or more pounds of Ryzon at once from your grocer, sending us his name and address promptly, we will mail you a Ryzon Baking Book free. General Chemical Co., Food Department, 25 Feoad St., Sew York, N. Y.

committee members by E. H. Moore of Youngstown, Ohio, pre-convention manager of Governor Cox.

BIG CAMPAIGN FUND

The sense of men who can give absolute proof that before the public conscience was aroused, the heads of this money getting organism of the senate committee investigating campaign contributions, while the committee took a recess until next truesday. Many of those summoned, it was understood, were cited to the publican national committee. Mr. Wichita Fails Tex. distributors, \$15.00c.

A SALE OF NEW FALL MILLINERY at LITTLE'S

All New Fall Hats on Sale Tomorrow at Little's

An unusual event starting Sat-urday. We shall place on sale our entire stock of Fall millinery, including all the latest styles from such designers as Rawok, Bruck-Weiss and Schwalbe.

And for your convenience we are going to place them in three lots:

LOT NO. 1 .- Values up to \$19.75, choice \$11.95 LOT NO. 2.-Values up \$27.50, choice \$19.75 LOT NO. 3.—Values up to \$35.00, choice \$22.50



ONE-FOURTH OFF on ANY HAT in THE HOUSE

If you can't find what you want in these lots, just select your hat and take one-fourth off for we are going to give one-fourth off of any hat in

Remember these are all new Fall hats and every hat in the house is on sale.

Sale starts Saturday at 9 o'clock.



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Will Feature a Special Group of Men's and Boys' Fall Suits

For Friday and Saturday, September 3rd and 4th. Not in years have Wichita Falls men and boys paid so little for clothes of such fine quality and superb tailoring

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All Men's and Boys' Summer Suits 1/2 Price Friday and Saturday

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OF CONFEDERATES URGED

HOUSTON, TEXAS, Sept .- 3 .- Reor

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establishment of camps, where none ex-ist and where there are a number of eligible men is arged by Gen. N. B. Forrest, son of the famous Confederate

ans and the Confederate Southern Memorial association meet here.

The Houston camp of the Sons of Confederate Veterans has just been organized anew. Starting with a membership of 35 last week, it already has 450 members and is preparing to put on a drive for 1,000 before reunion week. Houston Sons will be official hosts to the Confederacy during the reunion. They urge other Texas camps to come into the reunion in force and

to come into the reunion in force and help them welcome the Confederacy to Texas.

It will be the last chance Texas will

have, in all probability, to entertain actual veterans of the way, it is 36 years now since Appomattox, and the

GENERAL SCALE COMMITTEE

SCRANTON, PA. Sept. 3.-A new wage contract between the anthracite

WANTS BETTER CONTRACT

SHERIFF AND POSSE HERE FROM GRAHAM SEARCH FOR ROBBERS

GIVE DESCRIPTION OF THREE THURSDAY.

ROBBERS SECURE \$3500 AND TAKE LIBERTY BONDS

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Drive Buick Six-Passenger Car With Yellow Wheels And Two Extra . Casings.

Sheriff Mel Wallace of Young county and posse of deputy sheriffs arrived in Wichita Falls early Friday morning in search of the three men who robbed the Guaranty State Bank of Graham Thursday afternoon, It was believed the robbers were headed for

At 1:30 a. m. Friday a car answering the description of that in which the robbers escaped from Graham was sighted at Jean in the northern part of Young county by members of the posse, who gave pursuit. The pursuit car, however, broke down in the chase and the other car disappeared

in a northward direction.

Sheriff McFall is lending every as sistance to the Graham officers and early this morning had telephoned broadcast a description of the car and of the robbers.

Bescribes Robbery.

Q. B. Simpson, assistant cashier of the robbed bank, accompanied the passe to Wichita Falls. He said the men were in the bank and had everybody in the room covered with 45's before an attempt to rob the bank was before an attempt to rob the bank was six feet tail and was red (aced and bank).

The leader of the robbers was about six feet tail and was red (aced and bank).

bose ar Okiaboma number plate and the first first back and had sverybody in the room covered with 45's before an attempt to rob the bank was suspected. The men wore masks at first but in a short time threw them off and worked with their faces uncovered.

Che of the robbers, a tall, red of appearance of a complexion fellow, who was the leader, covered Cashier Mauldin while one of his confederates guarded the door and the other herded the bank employes and Floyd Hisson, county attorney of Young county, and his stenographer into the bank wault. The tall fellow, covering Mr. Mauldin, pulled sacks of, coin and bundles of currency from the safe and boundles of currency from the safe and boundles of currency from the safe in the safe.

Mr. Mauldin, however, managed to hand over small part of the bonds the bankits forced Mr. Mauldin into the vault and then attempted to lock it Mr. Mauldin frestrated the attempt by catching the Plunger from the inside and holding it, and as soon as he thought the robbers had left the door uncovered it was opened. The robbers had disappeared.

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A reward has been offered for the arrest of the robbers.

The robbers secured about \$2500 in cash and several thousand dollars worth of Liberty bonds. The robbers at Labor Temple at 2:000 o'clock Mondrove a Bulck Six, five-passenger touring car of the regular Bulck dark-colored body with yellow wheels. At cording Secretary.

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THE BROOKLYN EXPRESS



How Brooklynites traveled to and from Mahattan Borough, New York city, owing to the big strike on the B. R. T. transit lines, affecting subway, elevated and street cars. Many auto trucks did a big business running to all parts of Brooklyn.

Final Taking Of Testimony Preliminary To Hearing Set For November 15.

AUSTIN, Sept. 2.—Attorney General C. W. Taylor and former United States Attorney General T. W. Gregory, left Thursday for Washington to represent Texas in the Tinal taking of testimony in the Texas-Oklahoma preliminary boundary hearing set for November 15 before the United States supreme court. Mr. Taylor said the party would be away about ten days.

SHORTRINGE MAJORITY IS

actual veterans of the way, it is 36 years now since Appomatics, and the survivors are fast dropping out of ranks. When the reunion comes again to Texas it will be a gathering only of Sons and Daughters, meeting to honor a Lost Cause and a vanished company.

For this reason General Forrest and Commander Cleveland of Albert Sidney Johnston Camp, Houston, appeal to the eligible sons and grandsons of veterans in Texas to form emps or revive those that have dwindled and loin in welcoming the Confederacy to Texas for the last time.

Special attention is called to the fact that all parties desiring to attend the reunion must have a certificate signed by an officer of a veterans or Rons camp to enable them to get the special rate of one cent a mile. These certificates will be issued only to Sons or grandsons who are members of the Sons organization in good standing.

the hard coal field.

The new contract of two years duration, signed willingly by the miners and under protest by the mine works are under protest by the mine works evenings beginning September 4. The mechanical conditions for each bid.

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of Labor Wilson to re-open the case.
Steps were to he taken at today's appointed by President Wilson to remeeting to have the striking miners adjust wage and working conditions in the hard coal field.

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Capital \$1,000,000.00

Surplus \$800,000.00

Resources over 22 Million

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OFFICE OF UNITED STATES ATTORNEY Northern District of Texas

Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 1, 1920.

PEOPLES ICE COMPANY, Wichita Falls, Texas.

produce a letter exonerating us from such charge.

After a thorough discussion and a complete examination of the conditions of the costs and manufacturing and delivering ice by your company, I have concluded that a price of 77 1-2c per one hundred pounds upon coupon basis would be a fair price in your business. This is to advise you that it is agreeable for you to make this charge from the date you receive this letter.

TO OUR PATRONS:

contention of the Department of Justice was wrong in the matter and that we had not and are not now asking any more for ice than we are en-

titled to under present conditions of cost of manufacturing and delivery

we want you to know that we have not been profiteering and herewith re-

In view of the fact that we have been given a great deal of Publicity for the past month in reference to the price of ice and knowing that the

> Very truly yours, R. E. TAYLOR, United States District Attorney.

We want our patrons to feel that at all times we are doing our best to please you by giving you first class service and taking care of your needs in a manner like you want to be served.

When the time comes that we can reduce our price consistent with a reasonable return on our investment we will be glad to give you that reduction.

The Government has at this time allowed us to increase our price on a coupon basis to an amount greater than we have been asking but we intend to maintain our old prices.

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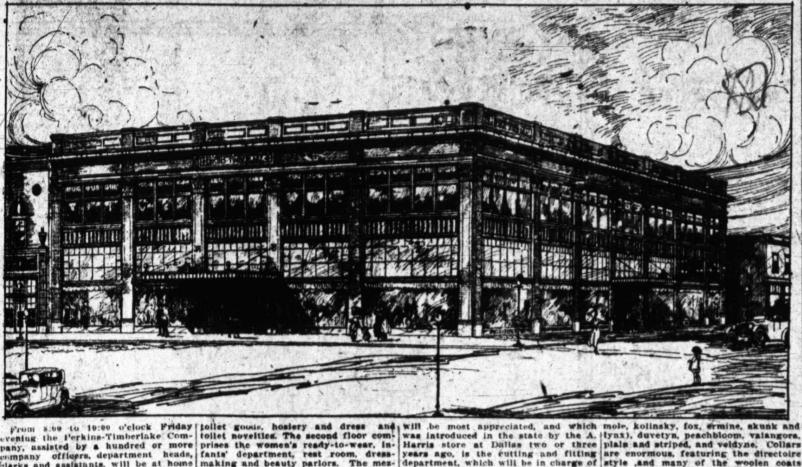
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FRANK PASSEUR, Manager

Formal Opening This Evening of Handsome Mercantile Home of Perkins-Timberlake Co.



to their friends at their natusation to building on Ninth and Indiana.

An invitation has been extended to the general public to visit the new department store on the occasion of its formal opening, and a big attendance of townspeople was expected Friday morning for the affair. The commanagement, employes workmen have been getting the new guarters in readiness for the past two weks, and at 2:00 o'clock Friday, fixtures, stock, decorations and everything but the assistants for the ing's entertainment were in place -the clerks being dismissed to rest for the remainder of the afternoon. and return later for the opening. shaven'rs for the occasion—cigars for the men and flowers for the ladies— were at hand for distribution, and every department of the big store. rally colorful in its array of displays and decorations, suggested a welcome the expected guests.

Store Cost Gunrter Million. The new department store, which is riake Co., was recently completed the Ninth and Indiana block at an in every detail of architecture floor arrangement. The building ples a 100x150 foot lot on the and from both entrances the inpresents the cool, airy and in-roomy appearance of a big columned hall. A feature which tes' immediate attention, aside in the architecture, is the pleasing This contrast T. A. Brad-errisor of advertising and dishas made the most of in the oration motifs with a result conception by any big city depart throughout all departments.

Interior Arrangements.

Entering the store/ there is one fature, small in liself, that will be an undoubted advantage to every shop-

ment of display cases enclosing de-partment units is maintained, with wall cases and big floor cabinets in other arrangements. On the lower floor are all men's clothing and fur-nishings, and all dress goods, shoes,

sumpany officers, department heads, fants' department, rest room, dress-lerks and assistants, will be at home making and beauty parlors. The mez-to their friends at their handsome new zanine floor accomodates the offices Mrs. buying, accounts, advertising, etc.

Lower Floor Arrangement. Entering from the Indiana main doors, the first two department units dcors, the first two department units to the right has devoted to a most up-to-date stock of men's furnishings. The display cases show neckties, shirts, caps, collars, gloves muffers, dreasing robes, fur collars, handkerchiefs, socks, and small furnishings in most attractive arrangements.

Along the Ninth stret side to the right of this department are the wall cases accommodating more men's furnishings—shirts, underwear, pajamas, etc. There are 12 large floor clothing cabinets of tailor-mades surrounding the columns in the men's cloth-

ing the columns in the men's clothing department comprising the floor units to the rear of the men's furnishings department, and seven wall cabl nets of overcoats, fur coats, leather coats, raincoats, etc. Directly to the right of the Ninth atreet entrance still further to the rear of the store new department store, which is still further to the rear of the store a chain of seven stores operthe state by the Kerkins-Timthe ladies shoe department, opposite the ladies shoe department to the left, Co. was recently completed which is equipped with complete and Ninth and Indiana block at an up-to-date stock of standard makes of ed cost of a quarter million shoes. The department is well arIt is fireproof throughout, of ranged, with mahogany fixtures and on operate construction, and chairs, and in both the ladies' and chairs, and in both the ladies and men's sections are handsome display cases. Mahogany dividers separate the men's from the women's departments, and dividers also make separate departments for the colored men's and women's shoe sections. Withers Lee, of the company, with a corps of efficient assistants, is in charge of the shoe department.

Back of the men's shoe department is the men's tailor shop, with a tailor in charge. To the left of the shoe and ciothing departments and under the central stairway and meszanine floor, opposits the elevator, is a department which is to be in charge of a Hoover electric sweeper salesman. Directly off the main Indiana en-

in line and color or in beauty trance to the left are the display and piption by any big city departore. Mr. Bradley has used an and tropical foliage motif goods departments. The ribbon deinst the dark background of the partment, with the most attractive of ost, brightest, most colorful materials, novelties, displays, garments, etc., afforded by every department in its proper place. The result presents a quiet elegance which is artistic and attractive to a most pleasing degree. The autumn and tropical foliage if for the fall season, and will be replaced by another design and color motif next season.

Interior Arrangements.

The dress goods department, begin-ning with silks and woolens, follows the line of the wall from the ribbon counter at the left front, to the third section of display and stock cases, accommodating the big stock of white per without a strong and instinctive sents of direction. Above both entrapes—which are on Ninth and Indoors with the street name in bold the wrapping station and pattern department near the rear.

globes with the street name in bold lettering.

There are two main floors and the mezanine floor in the building. On both floors the same circular arrangement of display cases enclosing department units is maintained, with vall cases and big floor cabinets in other arrangements. On the lower clusive notions.

A new feature for the city which

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WHITE HOUSE MARKET

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

* \$5.00 Orders Delivered

Restaurant and Oil Field Trade a Specialty

Yams, yellow
Potatoes Sc -
Potatoes
25 the Man!
25 lbs. Meal \$1.20
48 lbs. Flour
Macaroni10c
Spachetti
Shredded Wheat15c
Large Post Toastles20c
Cream of Wheat
2 small Oats25c
1 lanes Oats
1 large Oats30c
60c can Strawberries
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Altex Cut Beans, can20c
Altex Cut Beans, doz\$2.15
1 gal. Cherries
1 gal. Table Peaches\$1.65
1 gal. Pie Peaches \$1.00
1 gal Die Apples

EVERYTHING THE MARKET AFFORDS

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Baby Beef Special Roast.....

J. Newton Huff

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delivery section and outgoing express section is accommodated. Near this de-

and mezzanine floors.

L. L. Maloney, an old employe of the company, is head of the dry goods department, attending to its management, buying, etc. Mills Tittle is in charge of the management and buying for the notions, novelties, ribbons, etc., and is graceful lines than for the past sevassiated by Miss Margaret Hester. In the men's clothing department G. H. and beaded, too, and feature the long Wharton is assisted by A. G. Chauncey, waist and ties. The sweater section in assisted by Miss Margaret Hester. In the men's clothing department G. H. Wharton is assisted by A. G. Chauncey, recently from Eastland, Texas,

Rendy-to-Wear Department.

all departments on the main, second

ible trap for the woman shopper. It is equipped with the handsomest and equipped with the handsomest and most modern of display and stock cases, and a most attractive stock of fall and winter wear for infanth, juniors, misses and women. The in-fants' department is a beautiful little room in ivory immediately facing the central stairway from the Indiana street well, and if the shopper failed to recognize the display through the grass walls or the French doors of the room, the stork on guard on the low roof, with a chubby baby doil in his bundle, would be a satisfactory green. roof, with a chubby baby doil in his buncle, would be a satisfactory give-away. The infants' department stock includes everything from bootees to rattlers, with every accessory of baby's toilet in clothing and general furnishings, and of the most exquisite materials and designs. Friday evening two little babies, Aane, aged 7 months, and Mayla, aged 3 years, daughters of Mrs. J. R. Clympr, are to be models in the infants' room and are expected to form one of the most attractive displays of the whole store. Mayls will wear a lovely frock of pink silg net over satin of simple design, and baby Anne will of simple design, and baby Anne will wear embroidered white in an all hand-work frock. Mrs. J. Marcus is in charge of this department.

Sult, Cont and Fur Department. Mrs. W. E. Davis, head of the readyto-wear department, is assisted by Mrs.
James'-H. Allison and Mrs. George, all
of whom are enthusiastic over the new
stock and the handaome quarters accommondating it. Display cases and
wall cases faigly bulge with beautiful
fall suits and coats, and the evening
dreases are an afternoon's entertainment in themselves. The materials featured in the heavy coats include fur
(Hudson sea, eastern mink, beaver,

will be most appreciated, and which was introduced in the state by the A. Harris store at Dallas two or three years ago, is the cutting and fitting department, which will be in charge of Mrs. Tolbert, designer, fitter and cutter. In this department materials are designed, cut and fit, and turned over to the customer to be finished.

At the rear of the store on the left is the receiving department, where the delivery section and outgoing express section is accommodated. Near this debisque, pheasant, chow and jade. The evening dresses feature beads and weening dresses feature beens and more beeds and heavy, intricate embroideries, and the lines are long and simple. The colors are gay, but a brighter, softer gay than for a number of years, and the garments, while handsome to an extreme, are all designed along simples more natural and procedy lines than for the handsome.

wast and ties. The sweater section in the ready to wear, in charge of an assistant, has some particularly beautiful displays for Friday evening's opening. The coat sweaters are featured and scarfs are of gay colors with long. heavy fringes of contrasting colors.

Junior Dress Department.
The junior dress department is well Middy blouses are featured prominent ly, and plaid seems to be the only ma-terial for ready-to-wear skirts. Serge sallor suits are good, also.

Mrs. R. D. Crow is in charge of the art department, which occupies a central section to the left of the elevator omplete stock with stamped designs for garments, furnishings, etc., and a full line of yarns, silks and other embroidering thread. Madeira embroidery is featured and there are a number of handsome pieces on display. The

department occupies the whole right side of the display and stock case unit.

Millinery Section.

Edith Earle Hamilton of Chicago is in charge of the millinery section, which is a new feature of the Perkins-Timberiake store. The new fail stock Timberlake store. The new fall stock will include chapeaux in every fabric featured for this fail's wear, in the newest, most original and most inter-eating of designs. Hats will be both big and little, Mrs. Hamilton stated.

cases. Embroidery and lace is as good as ever and it is noticeable that petticoats have not gone entirely into the discard in favor of the pettibocker. The colors keep pace with those of the evening clothes and some of the combinations are especially attractive.

Rest Resm Most Inviting.

The rest room for the women guests of the store is a most inviting place furnished throughout in French gray wicker with mulberry plush upholstering. The kundsome new circular cushions are featured. The toilet rooms are finished in white enamel with all conveniences.

or conveniences.

The beauty parlor, in charge of Mrs. F. Johnson and several assistants, is also an attractive piace to stop. The furnishings are in ivory and white enamel and steel and four booths and four manicure tables are in place. Equipment for permanent waving of the hair, facial treatments, scaip treatments, hairdressing, manicufing, eyebrow care, muscle building, etc. is in place and the department will be open Friday evening for inspection.

Back to the Offices.

Friday evening for inspection.

Hack to the Offices.

The measpnine floor accommodates the offices and is furnished throughout in dark mahogany. There are threa main offices, occupied by F. P. Timberlake, general manager; R. D. Kennedy, local manager, and T. A. Bradley, supervisor of advertising and display. The credit department, in charge of James Jackson, and the bookkeeping section, in charge of Paul H. Bennett, who is assisted by Miss Agnes Elliott, in charge of all personal accounts, are on this floor.

The basement and Other Features.

The basement affords commodious space for reserve stock, the boiler room, checking and marking rooms, etc. It is expected that this floor will be converted into a downstairs store later, however.

The wrapping stations would be converted in the stations would be converted in the stations would be stations.

The wrapping stations upstairs and down are equipped with the com-pressed air tube system for making change from the office, which is a most conventient feature. High-speed ele-vators have been installed and will convey the guests to and from every department Friday evening.

In all, the new department store is one of the most complete and up-to-date business organizations in this section of the state

Mrs. W. B. Wynn will resume her private school at her home September 6th, 310. Lee street. Terms, \$2.50 per

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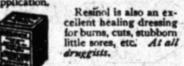
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We now have the most beautiful and daintiest ladies'

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The kind that will stand rough wear, made up in the latest styles.

The Price is the Thing \$6.95, \$8.95 \$9.85 \$10.95, \$11.85



Men's 3-Piece Suits for **Fall and Winter**

for men and young men, in all-wool worsted and flannels with detachable belts or without; single or double breasted, in fact anything you desire. Our prices will suit you. We sell them for less than other merchants can buy. Come in and let us tell you how we do it. -

We also have reduced prices on pants, shirts, under-wear, in fact on everything, because we must make room for our incoming Fall merchandise.

See Our Windows



602 Seventh Street

OUR VALUES CAN'T BE BEAT

Hundreds of Pretty Coats Suits and Dresses And we have better values than ever before. Everything comes direct from New

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New Showing of Furs Sweaters in All Styles

We have added a new piece goods department. We can save you money in this line, as we made a special purchase.

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Engrance on 19th

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Wichita Falls' Greatest Store

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YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND OUR "OPEN HOUSE" AND

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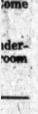














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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1920. THE COTTON SITUATION.

The attendance of 1,400 Texas farmrs, bankers and business men at Dal-September 1 indicates how importthe business and farming interests of Texas regard the present cotton sit-There is good reason to believe that Eastern speculative buyers are trying to make "a goat" of south-

-that would keep these shorts cotton on contracts sold at a high price lators and bring the quotations up to a point where there is a reasonable ofit to the producer. The shortlighted speculators are concerned only in the present time; but the additional concern to the mills and other egitimate buyers of cotton that may producing sections.

Southern cotton farmers are in a nood right now to reduce acreage to an extent that it would be disas-

bring all interests in the south to-gether in a concerted movement to neet the serious situation.

SPECULATORS RESPONSIBLE.

nomic influences have been at work on production oil tax amounted to very the cotton market and are responsible much more than its framers contemfor a decline in the staple from 43 plated when the bill was enacted. The cents to 29 cents a pound in a period school fund has an available balance of a few months. "Since the prices of \$1.500,000, which is more than it of other commodities have fallen only slightly in general," remarks the Post, of the school year, and the highway fund to the prices of the school year, and the highway fund to the prices of the school year. "it is not reasonable to assume that fund totals nearly \$2,000,000. there is warrant for cotton to decline from 43 cents to 29 cents," and notes Action of the runaway anti-suffrathat the farmer has made his crop on gist legislators of Tennessee in catch a basis of ceets of general commoditing the other side napping and voting ties, only to see it decline, at market to expunge all record of ratification letter any more than "56" would heed the fing time, around \$75 a bale from prices action from the floure Journal does the letter from "26." Touth and age

The speculators
Is that it is they come store will be open Saturday of the composible for the sherwin-Williams Co. 112 2to who are c resent situa an in the cotton market, which, as our Houston contemporary remarks, is without warrant from any other circumstances - are not con-cerned with the welfare of the producer. But the business and banking interests of Texas are concerned in the farmers' welfare, their own well-being being indissolubly wrapped up in the prosperity of the only producers we have in Texas, and if a feasible scheme can be worked out to keep Texas cotton off the market until the speculators responsible for the condi-tion have been frozen out, it is the duty of every interest in Texas to help puthat scheme into successful operation

It is charged that cotton-bears have sold 2,000,000 bales or more short for September or October delivery, and: that the decline is largely due to these sales which are not backed by pos-session of the actual cotton. If the staple can be kept back for the next staple can be kept back for the next forty or fifty days, short sellers are going to be hard put to it for delivery; and if the suspicion stated is well-founded, we shall see a seeking-to-cover movement that will send cotton skyward as rapidly as it has gone nown. With an estimate of 15,00,000 hales predent from America and a grounder from the first from America and a grounder from the first from bales needed from America and a crop estimated by the impartial government bureau at less than 13,000,000 bales, subject to reduction from boil worm and weevil ravages, the strategic position of cotton for a reasonable price

those whose only concern is to fill out contracts made at a high price the low-priced cotton. It is up to

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Out of the smaller cities, and those cities A pony he might mount alone; which have granted that unnecessary I've seen my youngster's eyes charge should be taking steps to see bright that they are put on an equal footing With all the sunshine of delight with others of their class, against Nor could I tell, while watching whom no such penalty has been laid. The thing that is of even greater con-The thing that is of even greater con-cern to gas users, however, than the price is the quantity of gas they are Age seems to be as blithely glad price is the quantity of gas they are going to get next winter—that, indeed, being the paramount question that may have been solved with the granting of the higher price.

Assistant Attorney General Stone's ruling will suffice to clear up the ques tion of the women voting next Noven ber and in any other elections held between now and then. The ruling holds that Texas women need poll tax receipts to vote only in primaries, and that in all other elections in which they are otherwise qualified they may vote without poll tax receipts. means that there will be at least 500,-000 additional potential voters in the November election in Texas. many of them without partisan affiliathat the Texas democracy should make producers of the great staple, and a real campaign this fall throughout the state in an effort to get these nev flection not of the real situation in the voters into the democratic party. The producing section but of artificial sit- predilections of most Texas women will producing section but of artificial situation brought about by illegitimate
short selling earlier in the season and
continued now for its bearish effect on
the market.

predilections of most Texas women will
be toward the democracy, it is true;
but it is not well to leave the matter
to be addressed
to herself at 50 and put away to be
and their party organization should
Another letter friend writes to say general holding movement and put out a cordial invitation to these new voters to come into the democratic that seems to be the principal emer-gency step favored by the Dallas cona genuine effort to get them to the ference—that would keep these shorts poils. We may be sure that the opportunity of the poils of the poils of the poils. We may be sure that the opposition parties will pot fail to make the effort; we as democrats should be could shake down some of the specu-derelict in an obvious duty did we not begin arranging now for issuing the invitation.

As we expected they would do, a step favored by the conference for the considerable number of Mr. Bailey's future-i. e., the real reduction in acre. supporters in the recent primary have pointedly rebuked Chairman Luther Nikels for his indirect recommendation to those who voted for Mr. Balley things, after all. bring some of them to help in the to stultify themselves by refusing to ent new solely backed in the vote in November, Mr. Henry, Mr. wote in November. Mr. Henry, Mr. Whippie, Mr. Stennis—there also are very many similar-mined voters around here—have come out in state by, "Now I know how many times I have said to myself as the years flew ments saying they entered the primary in good faith, accepted its vedict in good faith and will carry out their One absurd little instance is this: I trous to the buyer as well as the pro- in good faith, accepted its vedict in ducer; unless there is an upturn and good faith and will carry out their ducer; unless there is an upturn and prices reach a point sufficient to yield a fair profit on the farm investment and labor costs incident to growing cotton from-bound and enforceable of the majority is at the very foundation for reduction very likely will be a result of far-reaching consequent. be a result of far-reaching consequences to the whole country as well as the south.

The reduction in the price of cotton seed—which is also yet to be satisfactorily explained—has aggravated the matter further and is helping to

The Texas state treasury enters the I used to think that couldn't be true. I who better now.

I know better now.

Again mother used to frequently complain about the eternal weariness. 000,000 in cash or on deposit in state The Houston Post inclines to the greater than the estimates forecast, and in addition, we suspect, the gross nomic influences have been at work on production oil tax amounted to very

from 43 cents to 29 cents, and notes . Action of the runaway anti-suffra-that the farmer has made his crop on gist legislators of Tennessee in catch-a basis of ceets of general commodiling the other side napping and voting declined in price scarcely at all," the rost adds, "what he has to soil is now priced at least one-third below the general level of values. It is obvious that some concerned action must be taken to prove farmers of Texas from being to sell their product far oci.

The speculators would head must be seriously even must always differ in its point of view, as Stevenson says. But at least youth has more excuss—for whereas age has known and has forgotten, youth has never known. That is why I have less sympathy for an unsympathetic older person than I have for a headstrong younger person.

The speculators again.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

A GENTMAN WANTER GIMME A JOB WORKIN' IN A ONDE TAKER SHOP BUT SHUCKS! AHD BE SKEERED T' SET DOWN EN GO T' SLEEP ROUN' A PLACE LAK DAT!



Nor could I tell, while watching there Which was the happier of the pair.

As the little girl or lad; And when the ride has come to close Two hands caress the pony's nose Two hears spill out the joy they hold And neither one of them is old. At Pelletier's—the spot in truth Is just a fairy land for youth.

Side Talks By RUTH CAMERON

A Letter From Fifty to Twenty. "Age may have one side, but assuredly youth has the other. There is nothing more certain than that both very are right-except, perhaps, that both are wrong. Let them agree to differ; tions; and we are quite frank in saying for who knows but what agreeing to differ may be a form of agreement rather than a form of difference."-Stevenson.

Some days ago I told you about a etter that a little friend says she is

it is so hard for middle aged to get youth's viewpoint, but she does wish the process could be reversed and that fragrants we have with us this eev oneself at 50 could write a letter to oneself at 20.

any more than it will believe other messages from the land of grown-up-What would the self of 50 write to

the self of 20, I wonder? Well, one thing would be a warn-ing that mother and father aren't quite such hopeless conservatives as they appear to be; that, strange as it may seem, they were right about some Another would be along the same line—a warning to be more apprecia-

tively few real democrats, we are sure, will even think of trying to evade.

The Towns data framework and as many steps as the work of running the house itself.

of thinking what to have to eat. That didn't seem like so terrible a task to me so long as she had someone to pre-pare and cook it for her. I used to think it queer when mother said, "I'm at my wit's end to know what to have for dessert tomorrow." I know what "wit's end" means now.

These are just little examples to instance how, as I pass through the years from 20 to 50. (I refuse firmly to say how far on the journey I have gone). I am collecting warnings and illuminations which "50" might well write in that letter to "20" if it could. Yours.

When Old Hiram Rumble was plant when the dike a son of a gun, although I was rather enchanted to know that his troubles were done. Some symptoms of grief are expected, when neighbors or friends pass away; we have to look sad and dejected, and when neighbors or friends pass away; we have to look sad and dejected. and give our emotions some play. When old Riram Rumble was living, he, cornered all anguish and pain; each hour in its passing was giving some joint an additional atrain. His nights were lead-footed and sleepless, his days had the semblance of years; and if he was dry-eyed and weepless, 'twas because he had run out of tears. But now all his torturs is ended, he steeps in his tomb like a child; then why should our garments he rended, and why should our wallings be wild? Above him the blue grass is needed, above him the daisies have grown; the heat of the summer's unknown. Rheumatics may torture and rack us, and put all our lives out of tupe, all manners of ills may attack us, but Riram is atrictly immune. And we I know little of sorrow when over his casket I stood; I doubt if old Hiram would borrow one hour of this life if he could.



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POKER PORTRAITS_THE TRAGEDY

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The idea of having an American holiday, separate and distinct from the European celebration of May I as Labog Day, originated in Boston about 1878, but it was not until 1882 that the first formal movement was made to establish this as an annual institution. Matthew Maguire, secretary of

the Central Labor Union in New York city, wrote to the various labor organizations in the state with a view to setting aside one day in the year for a celebration of the power of labor. The idea was well received, and it was agreed to select the first Monday in September, the opening of the harvesting season as well as the commencement of fall activities in various other lines. The first Labor Day was accordingly celebrated in the same year—1882—and proved so successful that the New York Central Labor Union wrote to the organizations in other states, sugthe Central Labor Union in New organizations in other states, suggesting that they adopt the idea, adding that the first Monday in September had been endorsed as the official holiday for labor by the American Federation of Labor and the Knights of Labor. In 1887 the New York legislature made Labord Day a holiday throughout the state, a step which was speed-ily followed by Massachusetts and other states. By act of congress, signed by the president on June 28, 1894, the holiday was made official in the District of Columbia, and soon spread throughout the country. At the present time the state of New Mexico is the only ficially recognized as a holiday.

Tomorrow-WHY is the Ameri-

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK BY LEE PAPE

her frunt steps yestidday aftirnoon, and I made a date with her to come erround after suppir and tawk to her on them agen, and wile I was eating suppir I had a ideer, and I got throu-eating the ferst and went up to my sister Gladdiges room and sprinkled a lot of her colone on my handker chiff, making it ameil grate, and then I started to hunt for my hat and wile I was looking in the setting room ma and pop came up, pop smelling upwerds and saying, My O my, wat a

O, do you smell it, I smell it too, sed ma. Wich jest then I started to make the started t ouldn't it?
That is, if youth would believe itself Wither away. Benny? Meening ware was I going, and I sed, Out."
Out is a big place, sed pop. Meening he wunted to know ixackly ware. and I sed, I got a ingagement to see

jooked at my new 7 doller a bottle forcest for those for the people.

Political candidates should make the best possible use of the hours of the morning when i. Is probable that pleasabout it, I think its perfeckly diskust-

Haw haw hew, Mary Watkins, haw haw haw, sed pop laffing. Hee hee, I never herd enything so funny in my life, he hee, sed ma. Well if youll kindly ixplane ware I quick went out without my hat and Mary Watkins was on her frunt steps allreddy and the ferst thing she did was to smell the colone. was to smell the colone, saying it smelled bewtifill, and I rubbed my handkerchiff on hers, making hers smell pritty neer as mutch as mine without changing the smell of mine

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Big men of affairs—mighty men who

OUR HERO'S WIFE IS OUT OF TOWN, THE BUFFET ISH'T EXACTLY EMPTY AND HE IS HUNGRY FOR AN ALL NIGHT GAME. AFTER PHONING EVERY MAN HE KNOWS AND FINDING THEM ALL OUT OR ENGAGED FOR THE EVENING HE IS TRYING TO DECIDE WHETHER TO SEE THE MOVIES OR GO TO BED

HOROSCOPE

The siars incline but do not compet (Copyright, 1813, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Three planets_aid the ambitions men and women this day according to in Central Europe after a winter of astrologers who find Mercury, the Sun and Salurn all in strongly benefic as-Mary Watkins.

O, him, sed pop. Wich jest then Giaddis ran down stairs from her room and came in looking mad, saying, and came in looking mad, saying. Mother, this has got to stop, I jest for control who seek approbations of the second states of the second seek approbation of the second seco pect. Neptune and Venus are adverse. Advertising and publicity of every sort is well directed, while Mercury is Persons whose birthdate it is have friendly and there is an especially good the augury of a happy year in which forecast for those who seek approba- they win many of their heart's do-

> the public mind. There is a sign read as favorable to old leaders, who seek to recover popu-

larity and power.

The aged should benefit during this rule, which is believed to impart alertness and energy to men and women. the joak comes in maybe Ill laft too, sed Gladdis. Pop and ma jest taffing more instead of less, and Gladdis looked even madder and went down to the kitchen to tell Nora herself and mistakes due to the lack of undermistakes due to



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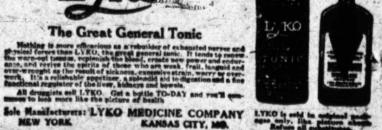
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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THREE NEWTOWN BABIES ARE TAKEN TO CHILDREN'S HOME | Personal Mention

"They are dear, attractive children," Miss Hendrickle said a few minutes later on the street, after the children been fed and sent to bed for a "The baby is a sweet little g." But Miss Hendrickie, who has the heart of Mary Mother where little children are concerned, never sees lack of beauty in a child, and a visit was of beauty in a child, and a visit was paid to the day nursery for verification of the statement. The child of were stretched out asleep. All three were suffering from mal-nutrition, skin irritations from insanitary surroundings, and unhappiness. Raymond, the seven-year-old boy, was an appealing looking, pitiful little young-ster, and the two little girls, aged three and five, had sobbed themselves to sleep in the strange surroundings. Their faces gave no promise of the resy health and infent charm which will undoubtedly be theirs after a few weeks of mach care, as the Children's Home in Fort Worth affords, but the heart which would not have responded to the appeal of the childbut the heart which would not have responded to the appeal of the child-ish miser? would have been hard as-fint. They are times little specks of humanity who will be nourished and leved back to normal life in the home n a very short while, and adopted into

two little girls are wanted, and an other in the same town wanting a bey." Miss Hendrickle explained. "We won't have them long.

"Difin't you think they was deay bables?" EPISCOPAL WOMEN'S MISSION GIVES BED TO DAY NURSERY

Members of the Episcopal Women's Mission society visited the Day nursery Thursday afternoon and very quietly looked about to see what was needed. The bables were all asleep in the fittle white beds, but Billy, who is a year old and of a very social disposition, heard the tipties and stretched about. His chubby little fist blammed David near the eye sector, and David walled. Whereupon the visitors noted that two bables in a bed were too many—and there were several such beds.

Friday morning a member of the visiting committee telephoned Miss Decatur that a new little white bed was on its way from a local dealer. The Episcopal women are also considering track on the industrial railway track on the lake road which is bequired to the propagation to the propagation to a pouring of concrete, has nearly been qumpleted and it is stated that wow to pouring the councrete will begin about next Tuesday. This of course depends entirely on weather conditions between now and that time.

INVESTIGATE REPORTS OF ILLEGAL SALE OF LIGUOR NEW YORK Sept. 3.—Leroy W. Poss. United States district attorney for Drooklyn commenced a grand jury investigation today of reports received by him that army officers at Camp Upton had been engaged in illieit sale Episcopal women are also considering one or two other gifts to the nursery.

MRS. LINDA SPENCE BROWN IS VISITOR TO V. W. C. A. TODAY

Mrs. Linda Spence Brown, executive of the southwestern Y. W. C. A. field, comprising Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, is a guest at the local Y. W. today. Mrs. Brown came in Thursday afternoon and will remain over until Saturday evening. Friday afternoon the Y. W. board is entertaining her at tea in the enfeteria.

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Mrs. Brown, who has been a visitor
for the secretarial department of the
national board, which recruits, trains
and places Y. W. secretaries, is en
route from Boulder, Cold., where the
Boulder summer session training
school for fifty-five girls in training
for industrial, girls' and city work was
held the past season. She also attended the community and students'
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Paul Bundy, of Bentonville, Arkansas, but formerly of Wichita Falls, is visiting at the homes of J. W. Bradley on Eleventh street, F. F. Knotts on Tenth and Frank Patton on Twelfth. Mr. Bundy was a member of the 1920 graduating class of Wichita Falls high school, and his friends are extending him a cordial welcome.

Mr. and Mr. B. K. Falter of Charel.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Felder of Chapel Hill left this morning after sponding a week at the homes of C. B. and Dr. W. H. Felder here. Mr. Felder cele-brated his 80th birthday Thursday. H. K. Jones, of 1505 Eleventh street, is confined at home from illness this

Mrs. G. D. Anderson, Miss Lelia Bella Anderson and Miss Louise Montgom-ery came in Thursday after a six weeks' visit in California.

Mrs. W. Lee Moore, Miss Ruby, W. Lee Jr. and James, returned Thurs-day from California, where they spent the latter part of the summer. Mrs. John Tancred and daughters. Misses Mary, Grace and Lucile, have returned from a three months' stay in Colorado Springs.

Miss Mary Quinn, Red Cross nurse, returned Thursday from Colorado Springs, where she spent a month's

OPENING OF ACADEMY HAS BEEN POSTPONED

The Academy of Mary the Immacu-late will not open the coming Tues, day, September 7, as expected, accord-ing to- an announcement from the academy Friday morning, but will open Monday, September 13, instead, The postponement is on account of the now building which is not yet The postponement is on account of the new building, which is not yet completed, but will be ready for oc-cupancy by the 12th.

PREPARE TO POUR CONCRETE ON ROAD TO LAKE WICHITA

NEW YORK. Sept. 3.—Leroy W. Poss, United States district attorney for Drooklyn commenced a grand jury investigation today of reports received by him that army officers at Camp Upton had been engaged in illicit sale of liquor to enlisted men.

BACES FOR BIRMINGHAM

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Sept, 2 .- Form acceptance of the offer of the Birmingham chamber of commerce to hold the international balloon races here was contained in a telegram received by the president of the chamber from the Acro Club of New-York.

ADVISORY NURSE VISITING MERE

Miss Minnie McBride, Red Cross and and State Board of Health Advisory
Nurse, is here to spend a week with the local Red Cross and state board

Miss Minnie McBride, Red Cross and back were in bad shape. My back were in bad shape my kidneys and back were in bad shape my kidneys and back were in bad shape my kidneys were irregular in ac-

Improved—Dangerous a n d Sickening Qualities Removed. New Tablet Called "Calotabs"

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Amusements:

"The Right to Love," featuring Mac Murry and David Powell is to be the

Raymond, Minuic Belle and baby Bessie Ruth have lived for long, unchildlike months in the shadow of the Golden Cycle well at newtown, but Thursday a new day began for them. Miss Hendrickle, the Texas Children's Home and Aid Society agent, met them at the Wichita Falls station Thursday afternoon, baving adopted them for the Children's Home by law, and took them to the Day Nursery quarters on Lamar Frails school, and his friends are extending him a cordial welcome.

Miss Stella Holt, who has been in attraction at the Olympic for Friday and Saturday of this week. The ple-turned home and will open her music studie at \$10 Binft next week.

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Majestic.

"Passers By" a J. Stwart Blackton production, written by C. Haddon Chambers and featuring Herbert Rawlinson, is the film attraction at the Majestic for the final showings of the week. The scenes of the picture are laid in London and the plot deals with the benificence of a wealthy man, a social outcast, who devotes his money and time to the piding of the downtrodden travelers who pass by the door of his plantals apaltment. A surprising romance is threaded through the play and the manner in which it is brought to a climax furnishes a gripping dramatic climax. matie climax.

Empress.

Will Rodgers in "Cupid—The Cow Puncher" is the Empress offering for Friday and Saturday. This picture shows the popular western star in one of his most delightful comedies, which consists of a series of hilarious love affairs on a big western ranch. Rodgers is seen as a cowboy who has won the name of Cupid through his unfailing propensity for marrying off "the

the guests of the management at this show,

MRS. M'CURDY RESTING WELL AFTER OPERATION

Mrs. W. P. McCurdy, who was operated on Thursday at the Methodist hospital, is reported resting very well

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Outlines Manner In Which Money From New Bond Issue Will Be Expended.

le to be a two-story brick affair that will contain among other things a large auditorium to be used not only for school purposes but as a community center and recreational point. This auditorium is to be located in the basement of the building, along with boiler and fuel supply rooms and with the toilet and shower baths rooms. On the first floor will be four regular class rooms while on the second there will be five, among them a somestic science laboratory.

The only other new building to be erected will be a four-room structure erected will be a four-room structure to be built on Jalonick street near the Wichita Sash and Door Co. plant.

Only the primary grades will be used in this and at present it is not planned to establish grades above the sixth in the new school. At the Sam Houston school an additional four rooms are to be added, together with an auditorium which will have a scating capacity of between 350 and 400 people. This will be used for school assemblies and for community gatherings. Eight rooms are also to be added to the San Jachto school and a general cleaning

At the Pannin school two more coms are to be built and are to be

given the entire building

so arranged that they may be thrown open and used as an assembly hall for the students and for social functions of the community. The Junior High hullding will be equipped with 12 large east heaters which will assure comfort and warmth to the students during the winter months. Electric lights are to be installed in the basement rooms and flooring is to be laid in place of the bare concrete that has been serving as a floor since the erection of the building. Six new class recome will be built on to the Austin school which is greatly in need of extra room.

With the school bond issue assured the local board of education is laying plans for the expenditure of the \$200,000 which will be received from the sale of the bonds. An extensive program has already been mapped out that calls for a number of important improvements and additions to the present school system.

The largest single expenditure will probably be in the crection of a school for negroes. The site for the new building has not been selected as yet, but it is hoped to purchase the ground and start actual construction work within a short time. This new school is also to benefit by the number of new will contain among other things a large auditorium to be used not only for school purposes but as a community and other needed furnishings are to be bought.

Coming Monday!.

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Judge Edgar Scurry, national secretary of the Sons of Confederate Vetrans, is authority for the statement

boys will act as special guards at

Mr. I. W. Keys, commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, has agpointed Rev. Mr. Mandolph Clark of Stephensville, Texas, chaplain of the Sons of Confederate Veterans of Texas. Chaplain Clark is the father of our fellow townsman, Prof. Lee Clark."

NEW WOOD HOTEL IS OPENED ON WEDNESDAY

Formal opening of the New Wood hotel, 869 Scott street, was held Wed-nesday evening and the new hostelry opened for business on Thursday morn-ing. Lee Wood, the manager, states hat the opening business was extreme-

one equipped with a private telephone. All the rooms have been newly furnished and are fitted out in Circassian and American walnut. The Hotel is located on the second floor in the building owned by T. P. Adams and N. H. Martin.

SIX TEACHERS APPLY TO TAKE STATE EXAMINATION

Six teachers applied Friday to take he regular state examination for county superintendent. Mr. Bryant, the county superintendent of schools, stated that this was the largest number of applicants at any examination held within the past two years.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
MOVE OFFICE TO DALLAS

FORT WORTH, Sept. 3 .- Records of the department of justice for the territory west and northwest of Fort
Worth were moved to Dallas from Fort
Worth this afternoon. Only a field
agent will be maintained in this disfrict for the future.

Singletary of Ballinger, Texas, were
linstantly killed late yesterday when
their automobile was struck by a S. A.

& A. P. passenger train, at the edge
of the city limit. The automobile
caught fire but the bodies were extricated before they had been burned.

DOVE SEASON IS OPEN "LET'S GO HUNTING"

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INQUIRY INTO RECENT AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Further investigation into the accidental death of Miss Clara Covey which occurred last Wednesday morning, by the forces of the county attorney, brought out the testimony of J. Heskett who was the man who rushed the victim to the Wichita General hospital.

Mr. Heskett tratified that he rushed the young lady to the hospital for immediate treatment and summoned his family physicians. He told Assistant County Attorney John A. Martin that there was a delay occasioned after he arrived at the hospital with the patient.

that the Daughters of the Confederacy have undertaken for send the Confederacy the extraction of the Confederacy the Edward of the Confederacy the extraction of the Confederacy the Edward the Confederacy th

Mr. Kemp spoke with enthusiasm and much earnestness concerning the irrigation proposition. He said that one of the reasons why he wanted to attend the democratic national convention at San Francisco was to urge the proper kind of a reclamation plank in the platform. He said that he got just what he wanted. He said that there was much the same kind of a plank in the republican platform and that both of the presidential nominees were in hearty sympathy with these planks. He said that he had been accused of a desire for political preferment. He disclaimed such a desire with much earnestness. 'I came to Wichita Falls thirty-seven years ago a poor young measurements, ordered the suits and delivered them to the Daughters of the Confederacy at actual cost.

There is a move on foot, not yet fully determined, however, to send as many Boy Scots as there are soldiers going to the reunion from Wichita county, as a special body-guard for the veterans on the trip to Houston and return. If the plans realize, the boys will act as special guards at MOTED NAVAL VETERAN

NOTED NAVAL VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR IS DEAD

BOSTON, Sept. 3.—The death in St. Augustine, Fla., yesterday of Henry Walton Grinnell, a naval veteran of the Civil and Spanish wars, who became an admiral in the imperial Japanese navy, became known to relatives in this city today. This work in the training of seamen was said to have been largely responsible for the development of the Japanese navy, which turned back the Russian fleets. Born in New Bedford & years ago of a seagoing family. Grinnell fought of a seagoing family, Grinnell fought with Farragut at New Orleans and received honorable mention for run-ning the Confederate lines with despatches. He left the navy as a lieu-tenant at the close of the Civil war and went to Japan, serving throughout the Chino-Japanese war. He was anese navy for his part in its quick growth to sea power.
At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war he volunteered for serv-ice in the United States navy and be-

Admiral Grinnell's father was Moses Grinnell of New York, who financed several Arctic expeditions and for whom Grinnell land in the Arctic way

TWO KILLED AT KENNEDY

KENNEDY, TEXAS, Sept. 3.—David A. Nugent, Russelville, Ark., and J. D. Singletary of Ballinger, Texas, were instantly killed late yesterday when

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man. I have prospered in this community much beyond by deserts," he said, "and I want the balance of my days to properly administer the trust God has given me.".

God has given me."

He said that for more than twentyfive years the irrigation project had
been in the minds of a number of
Wichita Falls' progressive citizens. It
was now about to become a reality
He said that it would be the cheapest
irrigation project in the United States
and told in glowing terms some of the
possibilities of lyrigation." he said

Falls freigntion district would be marketed through the reclamation depart-

T. P. Adams told how a school building had been built in the oil field north of Iowa Park by contributions from oil operators and lease owners in the vicinity. A committee was named to act with similar committees from Eurkburnett and Bradley's Corner to raise a sum of about \$2,500.

Smoke Peter's Pippin. two for 25c; Peter's Experience, 10c straight; Worth-more, two for 15c. Stehlik & Baber, Wichita Falls, Tex., distributors. 113-7tc

market. Doubtless such a be given to Mr. Barker.

NEW STUTZ FIRE PUMP IS GIVEN A WORKOUT

The first bale of cotton of the 1920 purchased recently by ... Wichita Falls fire department was given its first work out Friday afternoon. The machine which has a capacity of pumping. It was grown by D. N. Barker ing 750 gailons of water a minute, was taken to the corner of indiana and the was taken to the corner of indiana and and told in glowing terms some of the possibilities of irrigation.

There is no question, he said, about the bond issue carrying; but we want to carry by a large vote; town. It will be ginned this giter work to corner of Indiana and are want to show the federal government and the people who buy the bond on at the Farmera Gin Company, the want to assure hundreds of thousands of happy homes and prosperous people who happy homes and prosperous people want to assure hundreds of thousands of happy homes and prosperous people who happy homes and prosperous people

a bonus for the first bate brought to and Indiana and had they cared to market. Doubtless such a bonus will they could easily given the room of the given to Mr. Barker.

from the ground.

Mr. John Woodruff, a representative of the Stutz plant, at Indianapolis, is in the city giving the local firation instruction as to the operation and many tenance of the new pump. Oh Sakiday it will be taken to the water works and given the official test before city officials and fire chiefs from surrounding towns. The truck on which the pump is carried also has a espacity for several hundred feet of hose and a complete line of chemical equipment.

ODITIONAL POPULATION FIGURES ARE ANNOUNCED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.-Troy, N. Y. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Troys N. T., 12.013; decrease 4.500, or 6.2 per cent. Denver, Colo., (revised) 256, 491; increase 43.110, or 26.2 per cent (previously announced as 246,369).

Boulder, Colo., 12.846; increase 516, 1

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URGES NEW POLICY

NEW LONDON, N. H., Sept. 3 .-Warning the business interests, particularly the newspaper publishers, that there must be action at once for interest fire protection—\$1,000,000 a year for guarding forests against the \$20,000 a year for guarding forests against the \$20,000 a year fire loss—Charles Lathrop Pack; president of the American Education of Pack; president of the American Forestry Association, spoke here today at a conference of foresters, timberiand owners, paper, pulp men and lumbermen. Pack also urged a two million a year appropriation for the acquisition of forest land by the government for the purpose of growing timber to replace our rapidly disappearing supplies.

Congressional party visiting Japan was welcomed at the rallway station upon its arrival at the capital the capital indication as the province of the American embassy.

The crowd outside the station which was kept within fixed limits by the police, made no demonstration as the police, made no demonstration as the police, restered special automobiles and

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ease \$16,

The conference is being conducted by the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests. Some of the New Hampshire Forests. Some of the speakers on the day program are Goorge W. Sisyon, Jr., president of the American Pulp and Paper Association; R. S. Kellogg, secretary of the American News Print Service; Col. Henry S. Graves, former chief forester of the U. S.; Elwood Wilson, forester of the Laurentide Paper Co., of Grand Mere, Quebec.

Forests are not only being wiped out by destructive conflagrations as well

Forests are not only being wiped out by destructive conflagrations as well as by numerous small fires, but these fires also prevent the natural restoration of hundreds of thousands of acres of cut over lands" said Pack, "Our direct loss in timber by these fires is \$30,000,000 a year. Altogether there are \$15,000,000 acres of state and privately owned forest land in the protection of which the Government should co-operate. At present half of this wast area is wholly unprotected and protection. ate. At present half of this vast area is wholly unprotected and protection for the other half is entirely inadequate. If these lands are to be kept productive there must be tremendous expansion in our present fire protection activities by the federal government, the states and private owners. Legislation authorizing the government to spend a million dollars annually in co-operation with the states is immediately essential.

ests will solve 75 per cent of the difficulties now confronting us in attempting to keep our forest lands productive.

"At present about one fifth of the forest land of the country is publicly owned, mainly by the Federal government. This ownership should be increased to one half of the timber growing land of the United States well distribute diffroughout the principal forest fregions."

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Aunounce ments were made today bringing prices for refined sugar to about the gribute diffroughout the principal forest fregions.

CONGRESSIONAL PARTY WELCOME TO JAPAN

By Associated Press.
TOKIO, Sept. 2.— The American ularly the newspaper publishers, that congressional party visiting Japan by the capital at the railway station by Viscount majiro Tajiri, mayor of Tokio, who is, a graduate of Yale in the class of 1879, and a delegation from the Japaness diet.

Also at the station to greet the Americans were Edward Bell, the charge deaffaires, and the staff of the American embassy.

The crowd outside the station which was kept within fixed limits by the

The crowd outside the station which was kept within fixed limits by the police, made no demonstration as the party entered special automobiles and proceeded to the Imperial hotel. A large force of detectives and supplementary police glosely scrutinized all orientals in the throng, supposedly because of allegations that Koreans and Chinese were likely to attempt anti-Japanese manifestations on this oc-

DRIVES OUT CATARRH

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"Close estimates show \$1,000,000 acres of waste forest land on which there is no gawth of any value, This area, greater than the combined forest area of Germany, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal should be made, under proper management, to produce forest.

"Our standing timber is now, being cut or destroyed by fire, disease and insects four times as fast as new timber is being grown. In the case of saw timber alone, the destruction is more than 5 times the growth of such material. What this means to the nation in the way of higher prices of forest products is apparent.

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3 lb. can Golden Rose Coffee
1 lb. Folgers Golden Gate Coffee
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hat North American banks and merchants are said to be refusing credits of Brazilian concerns until the situation shall have functioned at Viadivostok until security of life and property is furanteed, according to Viadivostok reports to SERVICE ON STREET CARS

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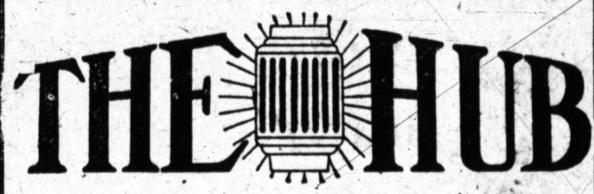




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summary — Two-base hits. Schliebner are 2, Williams. McElweet three-base hits. Hoffman sacrifice hits. Grubb 3.

Whittaker: stolen bases. Hoffman, Miller: double plays. White to Clark to Schliebner. Whittaker to Kraft to Schliebner. Whittaker to Kraft to Moore; struck out by Burdh 1, by Whittaker 1: bases on balls. off Whittaker 2: bases on balls. off Whittaker 3.

Joff Burch 2: wild pitch. Whittaker: umpires. Sorrell and Sentell.

by Hudspeth 3; hit by pitcher, Clark; time of game 1:49; umpires. Sentell and Sorrell.

Old dame fortune played some queer pranks at Atheltic park yesterday afternoon while the Spudders and Panham by the source of the source o ternoon while the Spudders and Panthers were battling through 19 more innings of airtight baseball. The fickle goddess was with the Salmites in the opening contest and enabled them to defeat the visitors in the final chapter. The Spudders won out in the ninth after two men were out. *Mokan flew on the last encounter and the best they could do was earn a 1 co.2 draw in teal innings, though the imbrogilo was scheduled to go but seven rounds.

Both teams dupliested their airtight ball of the previous day and the teams were so evenly matched that it was only a question of a team getting the breaks to win. The Spudders, got the breaks to win. The Spudders, got the breaks to win. The Spudders, got the Salmites in the plate on McElwee's interest to the previous day and the teams only a question of a team getting the breaks to win. The Spudders, got the breaks to win. The Spudders, got the Salmites are of the breaks to win. The Spudders, got the breaks to win. The Spudders, got the Salmites are so evenly matched that it was only a question of a team getting the breaks to win. The Spudders, got the breaks to win. The Spudders, got the Salmites are so evenly matched the spudders, got the breaks to win. The Spudders, got the breaks to win. The Spudders, got the Salmites are so evenly matched the spudders, got the breaks to win. The Spudders, got the second contest when they pushed second contest when they pushed second contest when they pushed second after two were down. Hoffman was all set for the final out. While local fandom is paying a fitting tribute to the Spudders today by purchasing tickets galore for their tried hard enough, but his line drives and the lister two men were out. **Mokan flew tried hard enough to the spudders went to sears and Clark Sehlebner put to Sears and Clark Sehlebn

The big break in the second occurred The big break in the accord occurred when Harvey Grubb was at the bat in the tenth frame and Red Josefsen was perched on first. Harvey slammed one through the box a mile a minute and though he tried to dodge, the bail caught Paul Sentell in the last and half Jo at second. Jo could sack and held Jo at second. Jo could ectily have made third on the drive bud it gone past Sentell and would have scored on Miller's siam, but it was not to be. The trick of defeat-

Roy Appleton led the Panther de-Roy Appleton led the Panther de-fense in the first and was opposed by Jim Sewell and Frank Hudepeth, Hudey relieved Jim in the eighth after the latter had retired to make room for a pinch hitter. Each twirler hurled good bail, Huddy's performance in the last two chapters being especially note-

Bill Whittaker, generally con Bill Whittaker, generally conceded to be the leaguer's leading slab artist, was pitted against Barney Burch in the second and was more than lucky to get away with a tie. The Spudders had numerous opportunities to sew up the game, but could not deliver the winning blow. Bill pitched a heady game and outguessed the Spudders on one occasion when he crossed McElwee and Burch on an attempted squeeze one occasion when he crossed McElwee and Burch on an attempted squeeze play which, if successful, would have given the Spudders a double win. Barney had his slow one working in great fashion, as usual, and while he was in danger several times, his mates always came to histerical and pulled him back into the safety zone.

The big bats of Intch Schliebner and McElwee, were instrumental in giving the Spudders a draw in the contest. Dutch connected for a brace of doubles and a single, while Mac got one of each, knocking Dutch across the pan with each drive.

Frank Haley was the victim of an unfortunate accident in the opening

dark for further play.

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Fort Worth 2-2, Wichita Falls 3-2.
Heaumont 3, Houston 1.
San Antonio 1, Galveston 6.
Dallas 4, Shreveport 2.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Teday's Schedele Fort Worth at Wichita Falls. Houston at Galveston. Beaumont at San Antonio. Shreveport at Dallas.

Poston 6, New York 2. Philadelphia 2, Detroit 6.

St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Chicago. New York at Boxton. Washington at Philadelphia

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unfortunate accident in the opening unfortunate accident in the opening clash when he was accidentally spiked in the hand by Danny Clark. Danny was covering first on Frank's sacrifice and dug his knives into his left hand, cutting it to the bone below the thumb. Haley will no doubt he out of the game for jen-days at least. the game for ten days at least.

First Game.

Sewell got into difficulties in the

opening chapter but put on the brakes in due time: After Clark had thrown Stow out Sears doubled over Josefson's head in right and Williams drew a

to the infield, however.
The Spudders acted as if they were going to make a farce out of the game in their portion of the chapter but Appleton settled down after stwo run had crossed the platter until the ninth.
Jo drove a single through the box that
Appleton knocked down, but could not field. Roy then threw Grubb's sacri-fice to second too late to catch Jo. and both men were ante. Miller swung hard at the ball, but it rolled in front of the plate and twisted out of Ha-worth's reach, jamming the corners. Mokan was thrown out by Hoffman and Joe tallied while the other runners moved up a notch. Clark poled a sac-pifice fly to deep center that scored trubb and Schilebner flew out to

Jake Miller retired the Panthers in the second all by his lonesome, making a particularly pretty eatch on Haley's drive but the visitors got one run back in the third. Stow doubled to left cen-ter with one out, went to third on Sears' safe crack to Clark and tallied on Williams' infield out.

As far as the Spudders were con-cerned, they never had a chance in the second, third fourth fifth or sixth. The visitors threatened i the fifth when Danny Clark foozled one and when Danny Clark foozled one and Harvey Grubb uncorked a wide peg-but a runner was cut off at the plate and no damage resulted. They did a lot of damage in the sixth, however, tying the score up. Hoffman led off with a ling drive to center and went around to third when Sewell gummed up, Haley's sacrifice. It was at this functure that Clark spiked Haley and Phelan took second. Kitchen caught the latter asleep off the bag a second later.

The Spudders passed up a golden op-portunity in the seventh, but Appleton was too much for them. Mokan, start-ed off with a long double to left control ed Clark was hit by a pitched ball.

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figured that Wichita Falls was ripe for baseball and he made no mistake. He brought his club here and the local was throwing Phelan out, but tallied when O'Brien was going out the same fans received the benefit.

way.

The Spudders came right back at them and counted in their portion. Schliebner doubled over Sears' dome in left after Clark had been retired and scored on McElwee's drive to center. The same combiantion produced the tying run in the seventh only Mac doubled this time.

The Spudders had the chance of a lifetime to score the winning run in Tams received the benefit.

Walter's lot has not been an easy one this year and he has run up against more than his share of snags. Time and again he was disappointed over deals whereby his club was to land a good man, but in spite of them all he has produced a club that has played 600 ball—baseball that is good enough to win nine out of 10 pennants. Had any other club in the circuit been able to make a show. The Spudders had the chance of a lifetime to score the winning run in this session, but Bill Whittaker showed some of the stuff whereby he was given the title as the leading hurler of the loop. Zinn hit for white and fill fanned him. Burch and Mac fried to pull a squeeze, but Bill saw Mac leave third and pitched out of Barney's reach and Mac was caught flatfooted.

The Salmites got a man as far as third in the next round, but Whittaker tightened up and retired the side be-

1,000 friends, but when it is losing it has 1,000 friends, but when it is losing it has 10,000 knockers. That's baseball. Then again, when a team is winning the manager is overlooked, but when tightened up and retired the side be-fore he was accred on.

The breaks were against the Spudders in the tenth and they were forced to accept a tie. Josefson drew his third pass after Burch had been retired and went to second when Gruth bounced a hit off Sentell's back. Whittaker knocked down Miller's drive and when Jo tried to score on the out from second. Kraft's peg to the plate beat him by a heartbeat. It was then too dark for further play. ders in the tenth and they were force is losing, the pilot is the goat.
It took him no little time to get a winning combination together, but how those boys have travelled since he got the men the way he wanted them: Money has been no object to the Spud-der management since the opening gun was fired. He has spent money freely in an effort to obtain the best that could be got and what more can a manager do?

The games won by a manager's in-side baseball are easily overlooked, but what a panning a manager receives his players pull a bone! How man times has runner been thrown out o the sacks because a batter falled to carry through his end or missed signat? When the runner gets caugh flatfooted, who usually gets credit for pulling a dumb play? The manage usually. Even though a pitcher hat to stay in the box and take a drub hing because there is not another ma on the bench in good condition to pitch, who gets the abuse because the pitch, who gets the abuse because the man is not yanked? The manager. In a thousand and one other instances when the player is the one at fault, who gets censured? The manager.

Yea bo, the lot of a manager is a tough one. But a glance at the club's position at the end of the season usually tells the story. The Spudders are playing 600 bell and will doubtless finishthe season in second place. 'Nuff sed. the season in second place. 'Nuff sed. Pick up the marbles, Walter, you win.

JACOBUS HOLDS BUFFS AT BAY AS MATES BAT IN ENOUGH RUNS TO WIN

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Mineral Wells Abilene, yet grounds louble-header Friday). Eastland 2. Cisco 1. Sweetwater 13. Ranger 1.	HOUSTON, TEXAS, Sept. 2.—Jacobu
Tedax's Schedule. Cisco at Eastland. Mineral Wells at Abliene. Ranger at Sweetwater.	was effective in the pinches her Thursday and Beaumont defeated th Buffa by the score of 3 to 1. Score: HOUSTON: AB.R. H. PO.A.I Saggan, If 5 0 9 5 0
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PHILADELPHIA: Sept. 2.—Philadelphia made it three straight from Detroit today when Harris allowed

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Ring Pitches Reds to Victory.
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 2.—Ring pitched and batted Cincinnati to victory over St. Louis today. Ring's double in the second drove in two runs and his sacsecond drove in two runs and his sac-rifice fly in the fourth schred the vis-itors' other taily. He held the locals to six scattered hits. Score: Cincinnati029 109 000—2 in 1 St. Louis019 000 010—2 6 1 Batteries: Ring and Wingo; Haines, Kircher and Clemens. Kircher and Clemons.

Two base hits, Ring, Hornsby: double play, Crane to Rath to Dau; bert: base on balls, off Ring 3, Haines 5; struck out, by Ring 1, Haines 2.

New York 5, Fittsburgh 1. Batteries Barnes and Snyder; Hamilton, Wisner and Schmidt.
Two base hits, Bancroft, Kelly,
Southworth, Burns: three base hit,
Schmidt: st. len bases, Barbare, Frisch:
double play, McKechnie to Caton to
Grimm; struck out, by Barnes 2, Ham-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston Defeats Yankees, 8 to 2.

BOSTON, Sept. 2.—Boston continued its aggressive playing against the pennant contenders by defeating. New York today. It was Myers' fifth attraight victor for Boston. straight victory for Boston. The game was marked by five double plays and by the timely hitting of Boston. only one man being left on 'bases

New York 001 100 000—2 5 2
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Batterles: Shawkey, McGraw and
Ruel: Myers and Schang.
Two base hits, Pratt, Hendryx; three base hits, Hooper, Schang; home run, Ward: stolen base, Vitt; double plays, Pipp unassisted, Pratt to Peckinpaugh to Pipp, Pratt to Pipp; base on balls, off Shawkey 3, Myers 2; struck out, by Myers 1.

Who take a bit the worst of it,
Who give a bit the best of it,
Who play the game for all they're worth
And let Fate shape the rest of it.
Sans memory for old quarrels.
Sans sorrow for lost laurels,
If such are not the sait of earth,
What, pray may be the test of it?
JOHN W. M'GOUGH.

Out of the fantastic flurry of padded mitts that will open the fall season and continue through the winter will some challenger step forth able to jostle Dempsey's laurel wreath over the right or left ear?

Not in any hurry, very likely. Dempsey was only twenty-five late in June. He is still a year or two of the athletic prime, which is about twenty-seven. Yet he will hardly remain undefeated as long as Jeffries did. Jeffries, after six years of continued success, literally had to quit fighting because there was no one who could even offer him an argument—no one who could make it partially worth while.

Dempsey, with Wills and Carpentier left, hasn't reached that stage yet. And there are still a few who would like to-see what Willard could do with another chance. He couldn't do any worse. And with his bulk and strength and a smear of luck he might even start something.

After the luil it will be a great year, anyway, for those who care to inhale the resin and listen to the thudding chorus of glove and jaw. OUT OF THE PLURRY.

DORMIN ONE.

I had a simple two-foot putt to grab a birdie three— It hung upon the lip—and, oh—the difference to me!

L. H.—Speaker played with the Red Sox from 1908 through 1915. He came Bostan from Little Rock, where in 1907 he was the star outfielder of the uthern League.

A combination football and baseball fan desires to know the name of the greatest football-baseball combination in the major leagues.

Jim Thorpe was the leading football star from the majors but hardle leading ball player.

Christy Mathewson was a star at both games, but his record as a football player was far below his diamond renown.

Frank Frisch, of Fordham and the Giants, makes a strong bid for this honor, but it would be hard to go beyond Dave Fuitz, a brilliant halfback with Brown and one of the best major league outfielders of his day and time. Fuits came as close to starring in both combinations as any one athlete on the list. He may have had his superior, but we can't recall it now.

Hod Eller was badly handicapped by removing the shine ball, but apparently the only way to curb Eddie Cicotte is to amputate his right wrist. A careful inspection of Dave Herron and Cyril Tolley would indicate that golf champions could also be used effectively in off seasons by some football coach who needs a pair of guards or perhaps another center rush.

Perry Werden's 45-home-run record lasted twenty-five years—but there's always some cove ready to horn in with an additional kink when you figure the limit is fixed forever.

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BENTON HARBOR, MICH., Sept. 3.

ter if there is a pourdown. The referce situation is expected to be cleared up today with the arrival of Thomas Bigger, chairman of the state athletic commission.

Promoter Fitzsimmons said that the advance sale has reached \$50,000 Cuckoo Demaggio, leftfield; OBrien, and the state athletic commission.

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and that indications were favorable centerfield; Pete Schneider, rightfield.

for total gate receipts of 150,000.

Promoter Fitzsimmons said that in

Promoter Fitzsimmons said that in order to prevent the \$5 general admission seats from falling into the hands of speculators, it has been decided not to place these seats on sale until the morning of the contest.

Only a few scattering wagers have been made on the outcome of the match. There is plenty of Dempsey money in sight but the Miske dollars are scarce. One wager of \$5,900 at even money that Miske would stay the limit was snatched up quickly. One bet of \$19,000 to \$8,000 was recorded that Dempsey would win.

George A. Barton, a sporting editor George A. Barton, a sporting editor Minneapolis, who refereed the rst fight between Dempsey and Miske in St. Paul in 1918, in an inter-

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best baseball of the season at Athletic park the past week. The Spudders beat the Gassers out of second place in the next to the last series and the final game was won in the ninth. Then the Panthers were forced to go seventeen innings before Winning a game, while the Spudders took one from them innings. What more could be desired?

The tentative lineup at present is as

contest trying to beat Stow's peg to. Phelan. But Phelan had Jo blocked off the bag and the latter's toe was plainly visible fo all as he tried to wiggle it Paul in 1918, in an inter-said that Miske held a draw in their 10-round

Sentell is aging fast with the rest of us. He saw Grubb's drive coming for him, but could not get out of the way fast enough. He had better look out for the wheel-barrows when crossing

Well, after all is said and done, we'v ball in Wichita Falls was more or less a speculation at the beginning of the season, but a few local boosters had confidence in their fellow townsmen and staked them to a team. The fan-came through and the players did the rest. It's going to be a long time be-tween drinks, but the boys (some of them), will be back next year. Some have gone up, but the majority will be back. They'll receive a royal welcom too. A more gentlemanly bunch on players never appeared on a diamond and they were players as well as gen

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CLEVELAND, Sept. 3 .- Today will be observed at League park as memorial day for Ray Chapman, the Cleveland The chances for a little post-season basebatt loom up brighter than ever, skipper Salm has not been able to get several weeks ago. Ich minutes pre-Rain will not cause a postponement of the heavyweight championship contest between Jack Dempsey and Billy Miske, set for Monday afternoon, Promoter Fitzsimmons announced today. The ring and a large part of the open air arena will be covered with a huge canvas on the day of the fight if the weather is threatening, and the heavyweight rivals will go into the ring on schedule time no material fight if the weather is threatening.

Skipper Salm has not been able to get touch able to get the block signal is set vious to the start of the Cleveland-betroif game, a budgler from the Clev tra will furnish the music

ARPENTIER TO SAIL FOR UNITED STATES TOMORROW

PARIS, Sept. 3.—Georges Carpen-tier, heavyweight, pugitistic champion of Europe, will leave for the United States tomorrow, according to news

INDIANS AND WHITE SOX APPEAR TO HAVE

By L. R. BLANCHARD United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, Sept. 3—Chicago a shortstop who died as the result of be-battle it out for first place in the ling hit by a pitched ball in New York American League. The Yanks, now. in third place, are still a factor in the race, but the block signal is set against them. The dope that seems

them. The Sox always were famous for playing their best with the money in hight. The Indians apparently have recovered from their slump and the nierry battle is on.

The three teams were strung out to-day with about half a game between, them.

hem.
The National League chase was tightened a triffe yesterday when the Giants creef up on Broklyn by winning from Pittsburgh, the Robins being idle. Queinnati slid a little further to the fore by winning from St

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COTTON MARKET.

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The demand from covering shorts increased and new buying for long account came in on reports of cuts in ocean freight rates on cotton out of gulf ports. Late in the merming October stood at 25 see and the trading months at 20 points over to 5 points under the final prices of vesterday.

The reaction remained in forces undid prices were unchanged to 25 points up compared with the close of yesterday, but after the weekly statistics were posted the market turned very weak. Mill takings for the week were only 130,000 bales against 218,500 this week last year. Prices broke sharply and landed at new low levels where late in the day they stood 67 to 70 points under yesterday's final. October slumped to 24.37.

NEW ORLEANS Sent 2—The cotton

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Maxwell Motors
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New York Central
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good ordinary 13.71 ordinary 12.71;
sales, 4.000 bales including 3.500 american; no receipts futures closed steady;
September 18.76, October 18.72, January
17.97, March 17.65, May 17.32, July 17.05

New Orleans Spot Cotton,
NE WORLEANS, Sept. 3.—Cotton spot steady, quotations revised; midding 25 points lower; sales on the spot 348 bales; to arrive 295; low middling 18.75; middling 28.75, good middling 28.00; for the spot 18.75; middling 28.75; good mi

CHICAGO, Sept. 3. Sharp advances fook place in the wheat market to-day, largely as a result of bullish estimates of the amount of wheat availday, largely as a result of bullish estimates of the amount of wheat available for export. One authority figured the total as 170,000,000 bushels less than last season. Opening quotations, which ranged from the same as yesterday's finish to 11c higher, with December \$2.40 to \$2.21 and March \$2.27 to \$2.28, were followed by a moderate reaction and then by a swift general upturn that carried December to \$2.36.

Corn was dominated by the strength of wheat. After opening ic off to to up, including December at \$1.184 to \$1.185 to \$1.19. corn soon scored programming living livide No. 1 square cereals, starting about unchanged, December 652, then sagging a little and later tending upward.

Firmness developed in provisions owing to advances of grain and hoge, but trading lacked volume.

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FIND DEFENDANT GUILTY on motion of the district attorney this case was dismissed.

BRDICT IS RENDERED IN PAYOR OF PRINDS

Judgment in favor of the defendant of the case of Greene vs. Friddy was City and St. Louis 5:15 P.M.

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to the jury, gave the impression that it was in their favor. Mr. Greene's counsed gave notice of appeal.

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To Burkburnett... against all jurors who were summoned for jury service for this week and did-not appear. This tannouncement was made by Judge P. A. Martin of the Eighty-ninth district court Friday Judge Martin was selected some time ago to supervise the drawing of jurors under the jury wheel system. Sixty men were summoned to appear Monday

morning and only a small number re-ported. The Thirtieth district court, there the jurors were wanted to try list of felony cases, was forced to take a recess until Wednesday morning, during which time thirty-two more jurors were called. At that time the judge stated that he ould enter a fine against every person, whether he be juror, counsel, witness or litigants, who delayed any of the courts of the county.

In assessing the fine of \$25 the judge estimated the cost of delay to the county. The district clerk has been ordered to issue notices that the fortytwo men who did not appear when summoned as jurors should report at 9 o'clock Monday morning. September 13.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES IN

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T. S. Commissioner Lantz, C. H. Jack-son and Burt Smith, charged with the theft of an automobile, which it is alleged they transported across the state line into Oklahoma, were bound over under \$1,000 bond each. It is alleged that the two took a Mormon

OF AGGRAVATED ASSAULT Bill Herley, who was charged with whose trial was held Thursday in the 50th district court was found guilty of aggravated assault by a jury and fined \$150. The jury was out practi-cally au hour, falling to agree on the clarge as set forth by the grand jury A similar charge had been returned by the grand jury against the de-fendant's son, Malcolm Henley, but

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Judgment in favor of the defendant in the case of Greene vs. Friddy was given late Thursday afternoon by Judge Edgar Scurry of the 78th district court. This suit involved yaluable oil properties near Burkburnett. Both sides appealed to the court for judgment in the case claiming that the decision of the jury which tried the case, on the various special issues as set forth in the courts instructions.

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local knowledge and pride among the people of the respective states concerning them that will be invalu-

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