UP CUSTOMS HOUSE

IS RECEIVED IN MONDAY MAIL BY THE COLLECTOR OF IN-TERNAL REVENUE

GRAND JURY CONVENES TO INVESTIGATE EXPLOSION

Detectives Arrive From Hamilton, On tario, With Edward Fischer, Of New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-- A posteard evening that an attempt would be made prow to blow up the of internal revenue for this district.

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ber grand jury was convened today to investigate the esplesson that shook the financial district last Thursday and exacted a toil of thirty-four lives and injury to nearly 300 others. Subpoense were lasued for the appearance of scores of eye witnesses of the blast.

Included among those to be examined was Edwin P. Fischer, arrested in Canada, who was expected here this forenoon in custody of detectives Fischer has testified to have sent varnings to a number of friends here, but authorities attach little significant. but authorities attach little signifi-

nized eccentricities.

Interest was attached to the further examination of Alexander Brahovsky. a Russian journalist, the only man in New York who has been detained by the authorities, who has already testified to having been in the vicinity of the disaster in conversation with companions shortly after the explosion occurred. He is held without ball as he disaster in conversation with the panions shortly after the explosion ence had not been begun, but John becarred. He is held without ball as Dombski and Adolph Joffe, the two leaders, had a two-hour secret confer-

Attorney General Palmer was ex-pected to return here during the day joffe, the soviet agent, was reported and resume personal charge of the in-vestigation by the department of jus-the csar's royal cars.

seek Owner of Horse.

Efforts to identify the owner of the horse which drew the wagon supposed to carry the infernal machine were continued. Though John Haggerty, farrier, identified the shoes of the dead horse as those he had attached two weeks ago, faint hope was expressed of being able to trace the owner of the animal, since Haggerty could recall no unmistakable identifying features of the owner. He identified the shoes simply because they bord a certain mark common to all his handiwork and not distinguished by this particular and according to reports reaching alifed officers, Leon Trottaky, the soviet minister of sar, has arrived at Lida, to the south of Yilna, to direct the operations. The reports declare the concentrations now under way include parts of the Bussian workingmen's party, which have south of Yilna, to direct the operations of the city, that there was a distinct shortage in one of the explosive magazines. Pire department officials gave no hint as to the location of the reported shortage, but claimed this new clue might have an important heaving

no hint as to the location of the reported shortage, but claimed this new clue might have an important heaving on the discovery of the supposed plotters of the disaster.

Bedwin P. Fischer, who was detained in Hamilton, Ontario, in connection with his postcard warnings of the explosion, arrived here this morning in custody of New York and Hamilton descrives. He was taken to realice head-

custody of New York and Hamilton de-tectives. He was taken to police head-quarters at once.

This posteard, signed "A Citizen," was turned over to the custodian, of the building by Edwards, who also notified

building by Edwards, who also notified Thomas G. Patton. The department of justice, too, was informed of receipt of the postcard.

The warning said that the customs house, already under heavy guard, would be blown up at 2 p. m. Mr. Edwards said that a preliminary investigation had shown no evidence of a plot and he was inclined to regard the warning as a boas.

as a hoaz.

A few minutes before the warning post card had been received by "Big Bill" Boult football star. Edwin P. Flacher, ex-tennis piayer, who sent warnings of the first explosion on the strength of an alleged telepathic "tip" had declared at police headquartens on his arrival here from Canada that "more will happen in the future."

out the trip, adding that he was a "friend of the under dog."

Officials of the department of justice regarded the warning as the work of a crank. They said that a person intend-(Continued on Page Seven, Column 1)

IN MISSOUR

AGAIN REPORT SMALL LEADING IN ILLINOIS

Official Canvass Of The Vote in State Primary Is Started in Chicago Precincts.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- Official canvass of the vote in last Wednerday's state primary was started in Chicago's 2,21e precincts today. It was expected to be completed Wednesday.

Pending the official announcement. Len Small, Thompson candidate, had a lead of 6,000 over John G. Oglesby for the resumbless a commentation to excession.

the republican nomination for govern-or and William B. McKinley, Lowden candidate, was leading for the senato-rial nomination.

BRITISM TROOPS AND SINN PEINERS FIGHT

DUBLIN, Sept. 20.—Sinn felners and British soldiers engaged in a sharp shirmish which resulted in one sinn felner dead and forty taken prisoner. Several week injured. The sinn feiners used rights and hombs.

GENERAL, POLISH ADVANCE IN

RUSSIAN ARMY DRIVEN NORTH ON WHOLE FRONT

Flarce Fighting Continues in The Ko val Region Northwest Of

WARSAW, Sept. 18.-Russing Bolshevik forces have been driven out of eastern Gallein by a general Polish ad-

cantern Gallein by a general Pollah advance along the nonthern front.

The advance was begun four days upo. The Poles, fighting their way cantward have captured the line of the lover Espueb, capturing Trembalvo, Taropol and Brady,
Further porth they took the fortream of Dubus after behay fighting and are advancing in the direction of the fortream of Royae, the capture of which is expected abortly.

MONDON, Sept. 20—A wireless dis-patch from the soviet military head-quarters in Moscow said fleres fighting continued in the Koval region north-

Drive Rolsheviki North. WARSAW. Sept. 20.—Bellahevik troops have been driven northward to munique claimed today. In the south, Ukrainians occupied Czertkow and Buccacz, it was said.

Hold Secret Confessore.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—A Right dispatch to the London Chronicle today said the formal Polish-Russian peace confer-

The war office report today announces that local flighting has token place on the Lithuanian front.

Democrate Point To Settle League Of Nations.

"Americans should mark well the statement of Premier Branting of Swed-en and Finland s situation which might have sed to war," said George White.

the future."

"Unseen powers had communicated that to me," he said.

The detectives who brought him here from Hamilton explained that Flucher invariably had made the same assertions in reply to their questions throughout the trip, adding that he was a "Triend of the under dog."

Officials of the ""

SECURED IN A RAID IN MISSOURI TOWN

RICHMOND, MO., Sept. 20.—Raids by federal and state officials hera Saturday netted nine fillelt stills and ten prisoners. The raids followed evidence that this city was hendquarters for an illicit staffic supplying liquor in Kansaë City, St. Joseph, Lexington and Rean Lake.

Twenty-five gallons of 'moonshine' ready for market were found along with 400 gallons of mash.

CORN SELLS BELOW A DOLLAR A BUSHEL ON

KANSAS CITT, Sept. 20.—For the first time since 1917 corn sold below a dollar a bushel here today when December de-livery dropped to 59 7-5 cents. Increased country offerings and continued warm weather to mature the big corn crop be-fore frost was assigned as reason for the decline.

GOES TO PENNSYLVANIA

DUBLIN, Sept. 20.—Sina feiners of the Pennsylvania state poand British soldiers engaged in the Sharp skirmish which resulted to make prisoner. Several wate intiles and hombs.

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CHICAGO 13, PHILADELPHIA 6 CLEVELAND 8, BOSTON 3 TO GRANT LABOR A

GIVE OFFICIAL STANDING TULSA WINS PENNANT

no White Sox met Philadelphia here today in the second gama of the series in the American league, pennant race. The Sox, as a result of four straight victories, are sleven points shead of the Yankees, who dropped in third place Saturday and a game and a half back of the pacemaking club.

"Red" Faber was Chicago's pitching selection this afternoon, while Philadelphia started Harris. The line up: Philadelphia: Chicago's pitching bykes, 2b.

Griffia 1b.

Weaver 3b.

C. Walker, cf.

E. Collins, 2b.

Perking, c.

Jackson, cf.

Perkins, c. Dugan, 3b. Johnson, 1f. High, rf. Jackson, cf. Felsch, cf. J. Collins, 1b. High, rf. Rieberg, as.
Galloway, ss. Schalk, c.
Harris, p. Faber, p.
Umpises Moriarity and Hilderbrand.

Umpires Moriarity and Hilderbrand, First Instains
Philadelphia: Risberg: tossed out Dykes, Griffin singled to left. C. Walker forced Griffin Weaver to E-Collins, Perkind dropped a single into right. Weaver and J. Collins retired Duncan. No runs: two hits; no erros.
Chicago: Strunk out, Dykes to Griffin Weaver was hit by a nitched ball. fin. Weaver was hit by a pitched bail. Harris threw ouf Eddle Collins, Weaver going to third. Perkins threw Jackson out at first No runs; no hits; no er-

Philadelphia: E. Collins grabbed Johnsen's groupder retiring him at first. High singled to right, but was out trying to reach second. Struck to J. Collins to Risberg. Faber tossed out (asllowsy. No suns; one hit; no errors. Chicago: Felsch put. Dykes to Grisfin. J. Collins walked. Risberg trippled to right, scoring J. Collins, Galloway threw out Schalk, Risberg scoring. Faber walked. Struck out. Dykes to Grisfin. Two runs; one hit; no errors. Griffin. Two runs; one hit; no errors.

Philadelphia—Harris fanned. Dykes lined to Felsch. Griffin singled over second. C. E. Walker out, Risberg to J. Cellins. No runs; one hit; no errors. Chicago—Galloway threw out Weaver. Dykes and Griffin retired E. Collins. Jackson filed to C. Walker. No runs; no hits; no errors. rune; no hits; no errors.

Pourth laning. Philadelphia—Perkins lined to Wes-ver. Dugas fanned, Johnston walked. High was safe when Risberg rumbled. his was safe when Risberg fumbled his grounder, Johnston going to third. Gallawys forced High, Ed Collins to Risberg. No runs; so hits; one error Chicago. Dykes was under Felsch's ff. Galloway threw out John Collins. Risberg singled to right. Risberg out ptealing second, Perkins to Galloway. stealing second, Perkins to Galloway. No, runs: one hit; no ergors.

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Philadelphia—Harris grounded to J.

Collins. Strunk went back for Dykes in or bound for the Gult of Mexico.

fly. Griffin filed to Jackson, No runs:

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ne hits) no errors.

Chicago—Schalk singled past Galloway, Faber famped as Schalk stole second. Sirurk singled to right, scoring Schalk and went to second when High fumbled. Weaver popped to Dykes. Ed Collins best out a hit to Callows. Harris tomad out Jackson.

ing J. Collins to third. Schalk walked, filling the bases. Perkins attempted to catch J. Collins off third and threw wild, Collins and Risberg scoring. Faber walked. Struck, forced Schalk, Harris to Dughn. Weaver beat out a hit to Griffin, filling the bases again. Ed Collins singled to left, scoring Faber. Jackson walked, forcing Struck in with a run. Pelisch fouled to Dugan. Four runs, four hits, One error. Seventh Instanc.

Philadelphia. McMullan remissed. "September Septembers."

Philadelphia: McMulien replaced Weaver at third for Chicago. High singled to center. Galloway fouled to Schalk. Burrus batted for Barria and forced High. Ed Coilins to Risbery. Dykes forced Burrus, McMulian to Ed Collins. No runs, one hit, no errors. Chicago: Bigbee replaced Harris as pitcher for Philadelphia. J. Collins walked. Risberg doubled to left, scoring f. Collins. Schalk sacrificed. Bigbee to Griffin. Faber fanned. Styink doubled to right, scoring Risberg. McMulien singled to center, and took second on the throw in. Ed Collins walked. With the bases full, Jackson singled to right, scoring Strunk and McMullen and sending E. Collins to third. Felach filed to Johnson. Four runs, four bits, no errors.

eon. Four runs, four hits, no errors.

Philadelphia: McClellan replaced Risberg at short and Lynn replaced Schalk belind the bat for Chicago, Griffin singled to left. C. Walker fanned. Myatt batted for Perkins and flied to Pelsch. Dugan singled to left. Johnson forced Griffin at third. Mo-Mullen unassisted. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Mulien unassisted. No runs, two litts, no errors.

Chicago: Keefe now pitching for Philadelphia and Myatt catching. Jordan batted for John Collins and tripled to left center. Dykes threw out McClellas and Jordan scored. Lynn filed to C. Welker. Faber walked. Falk batted for Strunk and tripled to center, scoring Faber. McMullis out, Dugan to Griffin. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Philadelphia: Jordan replaced J. Collins at first hase and Palk replaced Strunk in right field. High walked: Galloway singled to center; Kelly batted, for Kente and filed to Falk; Dyken fanned; Griffin beat out a hit to first scoring High; C. Walker was passed, filling the busen; Myatt singled to left scoring Galloway; Dugan singled to left scoring Griffin and C. Walker; Johnson was safe on McMullins fumble. Myatt scoring: High dropped a single into left scoring Dugan; Galloway filed to Felsch. Six runs; five hits; one error.

WESTERM LEAGUE TEAMS.

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TODAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS.

Chicago ... 000 100 000—1 7 2. Boston ... 400 110 00x—9 13 1, Vaughn, Carter and Daly, McQuillan

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VESSELS BOUND FOR THE GULF OF MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- The tropical storm was central this morning near the coast of Yucatan and apthe weather bureau appounced. "Lowest barometer near center 29.54 inches with wind southeast, 34 miles, in lalitude 20.54. Iohgitude 86.42." the

Datins Broker Advised. DALLAS, Tex., Sept 26.—A trop aurricane reported raging in the Car-ibbean Sea was reported headed north-westward from the eighty fifth meri-

High fumbled. Weaver popped to Dykes. Ed Collins beat out a hit to Galloway. Harris tonsed out Jackson. One runs three hits; one error.

Sixth Inning.

Philadelphia: C. Walker was passed. Perkins popped to Ed Collins. Dugain forced C. Walker. Weaver to Ed Collins. Dugain forced C. Walker. Weaver to Ed Collins. In a proper to the control of the contr

hits, no errors.

Chleago: Gelieway and Griffin retired Feisch. John Collins singled to
center. Risberg singled to left, sending J. Collins to third. Schalk walked,
mean the north coast of Yucatan and apparently moving north-northwest-ward. Lowest barometer near center 23.64 inches, with winds southeast 24 miles, in latitude 20.24 longtitude 86.42. Advise all vessels in or bound for Gulf

Cunditions Ideal. SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Sept. 20 .- Con

SAN ANTONIO. TEX., Sept. 20.—Conditions for a gulf storm are ideal, according to local Meteorologist Buell.

"September is the month such storms inspen. A Carribean Sca storm is coming northwest; a strong wind is entering the Gulf from the northeast which will force the hurricane further into the Gulf," said Bueli. "There's no telling what'll happen; residents had better he on the lookout."

The storm may hit, if it does strike the coast, in a couple of days; or it may not arrive for ten days, the obsess: Paschal batted for Bush saever said.

GAINS 317.4 PER CENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Census reports give Dallas county, Texas, containing Dallas, 216,351, increase 74,807, or 55.1 per cent.

Okmulgee, Oklas, 17,420, increase 13,-254, or 317.4 per cent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 Consus: El Reno, Okla, 5,737, decrease 135 or 1.T per cent.

1.7 per cent. 2
Counties reported:
Hughes county, Okia., 26,945, increase,
2,905 or 5,3 per cent.
Muskogee county, Okia., 61,716, increase 5,967 or 12.6 per cent.
Major county, Okia., 12,426, decrease
2,825 or 18.5 per cent.
Winkler county, Texas, 81, decrease
181, or \$1.7 per cent.

ON RANGER RAILBOAD

POSTPONED GAME WILL IN THE PLAYED SEPTEMBER 27 Is Filed With Railroad Commission and Have Been Referred To Company.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 20 .- The chilly

ing about 7,000 when the game started.
Mails, the Pacific Coast southpaw, went is the box for Cleveland, while
Manager Barrow of Boston selected
"Bullet" Joe Bush to work for his aggregation. Shank went behind the bat
for the Red Spz while O'Neill caught
for Cleveland, it being his eightyseventh consecutive game behind the
bat.

The line-up:
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Cleveland;
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Cleveland: Jamicson, if Wambganas, 1b Speaker, cf Smith, rf Gardner, 2b Johnston, 1b Monney, If Menosky, If Vitt. 3h Handryx, ef Schang, e Scott, as McIanis, 1b Johnston, 1b Sewell, as O'Neill, o Malls, p Brady, 2b Bush, p

Bush, p . Mails, p
First laming.
Boston: Hooper filed to Jamleson;
Vitt fouled to Johnson: Menosky
Isaned. No russ; no hits; no errors.
Cleveland: Jamleson grounded to
Brady; Wambganss singled to left and
stole second; Speaker, walked; Smith
filed to Hooper, Wamby taking third,
and seoring on Hooper's throw that
bounded away from Vitt, Speaker taking third; Scott threw out Gardner.
One run; one hit; one error.

Sewell singled to right; O'Nell beat out a slow bounder to short; Malis fanned; Jamieson singled to right and Sewell was out at the plate, Hooper to Schang. No runs; three hits; no errors.

Boston: Vitt fanned; Menoaky flied Boston: Vitt fanned; Menoaky flied to Speaker; Hendrys, popped up to Sewell. No runs; no hits; no errors. Cleveland: Wamby singled to left; Speaker bounced a single off Vitt's glove; Smith walked, filling the bases; Uardner tripled to left, scoring Wamby, Speaker and Smith; Johnston filed to Hooper who doubled Gardner at the plate; Sewell grounded to Brady; three plate; Sewell grounded to Brady; three formal announcement of this action.

INOME, Sept. 19.—Delegates of Italian of Italian employers, infermed Premier Globit to approve his formula for reaching a settlement of the continue to have first only on with their work-mey tripled to Left, scoring Wamby, but would assume full continue to have first only of winter fuel under an order of the premier replied that he would assume full responsibility for imposing his plan and later issued a decree making of the commission's paiority list which was to have become varied today. plate; Sewell grounded to Brady; three runs; three bits; no errors.

one hit; no errors.

Clerstand: O'Neill simpled against at the joint conference was taken up the right field screen; Malls pop-bunted to Vitt who doubled O'Neill off of first; Jamieson flied to Menosky. No runs Jone hit; no errors.

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Boston. — Bush field to Speaker.

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Hooper bounced a triple off the wall in right field. Vift walked. Menoskey struck out. Hendry's popped to sewell. struck out. Hendry's popular.
No runs; one hit.
Cleveland...Vit threw our Wamby.
Speaker doubled against the screen in
right. Brady threw out Smith. Gardright. Brady threw out Smith. Gardner singled to center, scoring Specier. Johnston filed to Hendryx. One run, two hits.

Boston.—Sewell threw out McInnis.
Schang singled to left. Scott filed to Smith. Speaker made a sensitional Smith. Speaker made a sensitional Smith. one-hand pick-up of Brady's liner to short center. Bush forced Brady & ell to Wamby. No runs; two hits.
Cleveland—Scott threw out Sewell O'Neill singled against the right field screen. Mails hit into a double play, Bush to Brady to Melanis. No runs

Boston: Hooper singled to center; Vitt flied to Wamby; Menosky fanned for the third time; Jamleson went back to the left field bleachers for Hendryx's

key grounded out to Johnston. Hen-dryk filed to Jamieson. No runs; no hits; no errors.

ROGER THOMPSON GOES TO TRIAL AT EASTLAND

Thompson, accused of being one of the bandits who raided a Ranger cabaret, then engaged in a street battle two weeks ago, went to trial at Bastland this morning on the charge of rebbery with firearms. His home in south of Dallas. Ten jurors were secured by 2 o'clock.

VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR DIES AT CALUMET, MICH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- Per capita estimates of the amount of coffee consellmates of the amount of coffee con-sumed last year in the United States, amounced today by the department of commerce, showed a decline in compar-mon with 1918, the 1818 amount being 3.99 pounds for every person in the country, compared with 16.29 pounds the previous year.

PARIS, Sept. 20. - Premier Alexandre Millerand agreed to-day to be a candicate for the

SHARE IN CONTROL

TECHNICAL EXPERTS TO DRAFT COUP OF MAJOR GENERAL MAC-A CONTROL OF INDUSTRIES MEASURE.

CONFERENCES RESULT IN

Representatives Of Working Men Urge British Kill One Man And Captur That Parliament Be Convened At Once.

By CAMILLO CIANFERRO (United Press Staff Correspondent)

nission first should meet and prepare them

EMPLOYERS OBJECT TO PROGRAM OF PREMIER

ROME, Sept. 19 .- Delegates of Ita!-

Efforts were made earlier in the day to reconcile opposing points of view, regarding the premier's plan. This Pourch Insing.

Boston: McInnis flied to Speaker; regarding the premier's plan.

Gardner threw out Schang; Scott doubled to right; Brady fanned. No runs; of the employers and workmen

AS SHE MOURNS OVER GRAVE OF SOLDIER SON

BOUTH AMBOY, N. J., Sept. 20. Mrs. Emma Grembowics, strangled death Friday as also mourned over grave of her soldier son, was buried day. Pelice had found no trace of

Declared By Labor Leaders To Se As Drastic As The Kaness Industrial Court Bill.

to the left field bleachers for Hendryx's long driva. No runs; one hit; no errors. Cleveland; Jamieson and Wamby walked: Spesker sacrificed, Bush to McInnis; Smith singled to right and fook second o nihe throw home, Jamieson scoring: Gardner tripled to left center, scoring Wamby and Smith; Johnston flied to Hooper; Brady threw out Sewell. Three runs; two hits; no errors.

Buston: McInnis singled to center; Schang singled to left: Scott filed to Smith; Brady singled to center, filling the bases; Paschal batted for Bush and flied to Smith; Hooper fouled to O'Neill. No runs; three hits; no errors.

Cleveland: Hoyt now pitching for Boston; Brady threw out O'Neill; Mails poked a single past Scott; Jamieson flied to Hendryx; Schang nipped Mails off first. No runs; one hit; no errors.

Boston—Vitt field to Smith. Menosky grounded out to Johnston. Hendryx filed to Jamieson. No runs; three hits; no errors.

Boston—Vitt field to Smith. Menosky grounded out to Johnston. Hendryx filed to Jamieson. No runs; the pasc of the proposed bill were declared to have been given nembers. The bill would forbid intimidation of pert workers by "word or action," and provides as a penalty from one to five years in the penitentiar; it was decisived.

"It sets a precedent dangerous to Texas." T. C. Jennings, state labor commissioner, declared when shown what was purported to be a copy of the governor's plans.

Morris FOX WILL BE,

**RELEASED ON TUESDAY;*

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IS NOT EUGENE LEROY

MONTEVIDEO, Sept. 26.—Morris Fox. detained here; on the supposition that he might be Eugene Leroy, the alleged perpetrator of the Detroit trunk murder, is not Leroy, police offi-cials of this city announced tonight Finger prints, records of Leroy's hands, have established complete proof of Fox's inhodence, police say.

Fox will be released temporow. He will return to New York, it is said.

KILLS HIMSELF WHILE PARENTS ARE AT CHURCH

CALUMET, MICH., Sept. 26.—C. B.
Bushnell, 85. veteran of the first battle of Fort Sumter in the Civil War, is dead at his home here.

DECLINE IN AMOUNT,

OF COFFEE CONSUMERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Per consists

Echool soon. school soon.

WOMAN KILLS BABY

LTDONVILLE, VT. Sept. 20. — Mrs. Gertrude Pierce, after killing her one-year-old baby by shoeting it with a revolver, turned the reapon on herself and committed suicide, according to police. Her husband, Merle Pierce, a police. Her ausband, werle Pierce, a railroad fireman, lay asleep with two other children during the absorbing.

MILLEMAND CONSENTS

Despondency over if health is believed to have caused the tragedy.

PETERATRICK IS AGAIN PRESIDENT PEDERATION
CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—John Fitzpatrick today began his fourteenth term
as president of the Chicago federation
of labor, following unanimous election
yesterday. John Newman was reelected secretary for the eighth time.

ARMY AGAIN MADE

NUMBER 130.

READY 'ON SUNDAY SO CONSIDERED.

SIAN FEIN TROOPS ARE SURPRISED WHILE DRILLING

Forty In Mountains Fifteen Miles From Dublin.

DUBLIN. Sept. 20 .- Major General Sir Nevit MacReady's scoup yesterday ir which he surprised a body of sing ROME, Sept. 20.—Italy prepared herself further today for an experiment fein troops at drill and killed one and
in economica by granting labor an extensive share in the management of today as the first step in a new camfactories.

Paign to smash the "Irish republican

factories.

With a decree issued for a commission of working men, employers and technical experts to draft a control of industries bill, a movement to evacutians 15 miles from Dubin when they are surprised by "auxiliary police."

The sinn feiners gave battle, using

stole second; Speaker, walked; Smith filled to Hooper, Wamby taking third and scoring on Hooper's throw that bounded away from Yitt Speaker tak-bounded away from Hackedy mand corring to the valley from all directive mere plants were turned to the valley from all directive mere plants were turned to the valley from all directive mere one plants were turned to the valley from all directive mere one taken were reported today to have returned to the valley from all directive mere one taken were reported today to have returned to workers for crimes comunities in the fray, and the "republican" the fray and the fray and the "republican" the fray and the "republican" the fray and the fray and the fray and th

them for arms.
At salbeyfeale, Constable Mahonev
was ambushed and shot to death. Two companions were injured.

COAL MINES TO HAVE of the commission's paierity list which was to have become void today.

Extension of the priority list was made necessary by the strike of anthracite coal miners which request the output of that fuel and decreased the supply of bituminous coal.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20,-Forgery of finger prints enabled Licutement & P. Sullivan, detained at the Great Lakes naval station to embessis thousands of naval station to embessie thousands of dollars, authorities believed today.

Navy pay details, believed fraud proof, provide for the signature of the recipient in writing and with finger print. By forging finger prints and blurring the marks to make them illegible, Lieutenant Sullivan escaped detection until a recent audit of his books, according to officials.

BODY OLIVE THOMAS IS ENROUTE TO UNITED STATES

CHERBOURG, Sept 20.- The body of Olive Thomas, motion picture fletress, who died in Paris recently from poisoning, is being transported to the United States on his steamer Mauretania, Jack Pickford, husband of the actress, accompanied the body.

TWENTE GALLONS OF BOOKE IN WEEGKED CAR

PINE BLUFF, ARK, Sept 20.—Offi-cers are searching today for the driver of a touring car laden with twenty galloss of moonshipe whiskey, which collided with a car occupied by Carl Hamilton and Mins Camilla Atkins on a road near here last night, both cars being wreeked being wrecked .

WILL BE IN CHARGE OF THE SPEAKERS' BUREAU

TOPERA, KAN, Sept. 20. - Porest Luther, democratic state chairman, an-nounced today that L. E. Eppinger of Holton will be in charge of the speakers' bureau of the democratic state headquarters here, TRIBTY TROUSAND ARE

INDIANAPOLIS, IND, Sept. 26.—Unable to find rooms in hotels or private homes, thousands of veterans here attending the thirty-fourth annual G. A. R. convention were "tenting on the old camp ground" today.

The housing committee obtained bunking quarters for the visitors in the state house, schools, barracks and other public buildings. Thirty thousand delegates had arrived today and it was expected 100,000 would be here by the middle of the week.

AT 6, A. R. CONVENTION

BASS PETROLEUM CO. PAYS \$1,500,000 FOR BRECKENRIDGE WELL

FORT WORTH, Sept. 20.-Sale of the Walker-Perkins oil well, Goodland No. 1, to the Base Petroleum company, was announced this morning by B. S. Walker. The consideration was \$1,500,000. hTe well is a mile northeast of Breckenridge and came in July 27,

ACCEPT PINDINGS OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

PARIS, Sept. 29.—Dramatically clasping hands today before deuncilions of the league of actions, Ignaes Paderewski and & Valdemar accepted the league's findings in the Polish-Lithiusian dispute, the which was was threatened.

INTEREST CENTERS IN **ACTION OF ASSEMBLY** TOWARD SOCIALISTS

FIGHT IS EXPECTED AT SPECIAL SESSION TO CONVENE TONIGHT.

OPPOSITION CONTINUES TO ADMITTING THE MEN

Executive Committee Of Socialists
Will Meet Tonight To Decide
On Plan Of Action.

the housing shortage throughout the state, which the legislature has been balled to consider in special session to-night, was subordinated at the capitol today to a general discussion of what regarding the five expelled socialists, resciected at special elections last week to fill their cwn vacancies. The socialists—Louis Waldman and August P. Claesnens of New York, Samuel A. Lewitt and Samuel Orr of the Brenx, and Charles Solomon of Kings—were found guilty of charges of disloyalty after trial fast April.

after trial jast April.

Speaker Sweet, generally regarded as
the prime mover in the ouster proceedings last January, was expected to
have a conference with legislative
leaders today.

Some members of the assembly who

vited to unsent the socialists have let it be known that they have not changed their views, notwithstanding the re-election of the quintette. Some of them, it is said, are prepared to offer resolutions tonight to again deny the socialists their seats.

Continuous Legislature,
These assemblymen hold that the legislature is a continuous body throughout the legislative year and the term of the present assembly which empelled the socialists does not expire until January 1. They insig that notwithstanding the special elections sted to unsent the socialists have let

withstanding the special elections these socialists are not entitled to take their seats now any more than they ware the day after they were expelled.

Attorney General Newton said today that the reating or unseating on the

e, to become effective by vote of duen-paying members when the net of the officeholders was unsatto them. Another clause said he understood had been was that which prohibited in legislative bodies from appropriations for militars.

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FIRST PHOTO OF BIG NEW YORK EXPLOSION



Photo shows building of J. P. Morgan & Co., after the explosion. Note the dead hodies on the sidewalk

President of Federation Speaks At Annual Meeting In Session At

vention here today, rapped the socalled "open shop" campaign, which was
the heaviest in the history of the state,
launched by various employers associations throughout the state after the
close of the war. Upwards of 500 delegates attended the meeting.

les of the past year are the direct re-suit of this anti-union campaign which emanates from the national chamber of commerce and the various associations of employers in the different states. "Despite the methods employed and the organizations affected this anti-un-ion campaign has failed. Organized labor in this state is in better condi-tion better condition, then when the

FOOD AND FEED CROPS CONSIDERABLY SHORT OF AMOUNT OF LAST YEAR

DALLAS, Sept. 20.—Food and feed crops of Texas will fail considerably below those of 1919 if the government estimates are to be used as a basis of comparison, according to data gathered by the research department of the Texas chamber of commerce. The 1919

This year's wool and cotton produc-tion will be above the figures of last "At our last convention it was appear; however, the government figures arent that all organizations of laber upon cotton given below are based upon the estimates of September 1, where were more favorable

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ė	Apples, bushels	624,000
	Broom corn, tons	10,800
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The Day of Atonement or "Tom Kippur" begins at sunset Tuesday, September 21. It is a day of reconcilation of man with his fellowman and with God and comes as a climax to the holioday season which began with New Year.

The day is the most solemu of all the days in the Jewish calendar. The whole day is spent in the synangogue in the whole day is spent in the synangogue in the middle of a presidential campaign is necessary. The party finds itself in the middle of a presidential campaign without funds. Tour active co-operation is urged."

The measage further urges all state of state of the state of t As on Rosh Hashananah, Temple Israel, corner Eleventh and Burnett, will be appropriately decorated and the services carried out in keeping with the solemnity of the occasion. The choir will render special sacred music, among others, the ancient Kol-Nidre melody, which is the melody of the prayer for atonement. Dr. David Gold-berg, the rabbi of Temple Israel, again calls attention to the fact that visitors, whether of the faith or not, are at all times welcome to any seat in the audi-

torium.

The schedule of aervices follows:
Kol-Nidre service, Tuesday, September 21, at 7:30 p.m. sharp.
Morning service, Wednesday, September 22, a 19:30 o'clock sharp.
Afternoon service, Wednesday, September 22, at 9:30 o'clock sharp. tember 22, at \$:20 o'clock sharp.

Memorial service, Wednesday, September 22, at 4:39 p. m. sharp.

Concluding service, Wednesday, September 22, at 5:39 p. m. sharp.

During the Kol-Nidre service Dr. Goldberg will preach on "Who Shall Repent?" Topic for the morning's sermon will be "A Prophet With an Unprophetic Vision."

POLICE COURT FURNISHES AN INTERESTING SESSION

A case which appeared to be of grave consequence, at first, but which later turned out to be a comedy, featured the Monday morning session of the jocal police court. Sanitary Inspector Tom Taylor and the proprietor of a Greek restaurant played the leading roles and from his performance this morning Taylor would be a success on the vaudeville stage.

GOING FOR A VISIT TO STONE PLANT AT CHICO

the vaudeville stage.

The plaintiff in the case was the restaurant proprietor. It appears that he had purchased some meat from a local market, but did not use it because it would not make good stew. Furthermore, he refused to pay for it and after keeping it on ice for a few days the meat apolled. Taylor was called to investigate the affair and was told that the meat was bad when was told that the ment was had when lie received it. The two market men were accordingly ordered to appear in court and answer to a churge of sell.

The party will return at noon tocourt and answer to a charge of sell-

court and answer to a charge of selling contaminated meat.

When placed on the witness stand the Greek changed his story and denied having told the officer that the meat was spoiled. Taylor waxed indignant and made pointed accusations that were far more forceful than, artistic. The Greek took refuge behind a barrage of counter charges and later when Taylor paused for breath, looked the rage that he could not speak. The court room rocked with laughter, even the dignified judge amiling at the vociferous charges of the officer and the Greek.

The cage was finally dismissed and

The cage was finally dismissed and the market proprietors found guilty.

REPORTED IMPROVING AFTER AN OPERATION

United States Deputy Marshal Jim Allen reported Monday morning that his wife, who underwent an operation several days ago, is resting easily and doing as nicely as can be expected.

BEING TAKEN HERE ON IRRIGATION PLANS

Columbia, S. C., are in charge of Joe Sparks, assistant Treasurer of the democratic national committee, Mr. Sparks will press the work of collecting money is all southern states. He has asked immediate cooperation of all southern states and has been advised that Texas is putting every effort into the at-tempt to be properly registered as offer-ing suitable financial assistance to the

with a number of counties already or-ganized and others rapidly perfecting their organization, Mr. Kemp hopes to see the Texas financial campaign under way at an early date. He has called on Ball leval democrats to forward their sub-Pall loyal democrats to forward their sub-scriptions to the campaign fund either directly to the state headquarters at 327 Western Indennity Building, Dallas, to him at Wichits Falls or to the county chairmen where such have been se-

lected.

H. A. Wroe of Austin, vice chairman of the Texas branch, has announced he would devote as much time as possible to the raising of the Texas fund. Mr. Kemp has also planned a tour of the state that will take him into the larger

WRITTEN A NEW WILL

LONDON, Sept. 20.-William Hohen-sollern, former German emperor, has written a new Will, which is to be his last testament. He has entrusted it to the keeping of Nötary Schroot at Amerongen, says a Doorn dispatch to the Daily Mail.

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Ince special production, is being offered at the Wichita theater on Monday and Tuesday of this week. The picture is said to be of the best that this famous director has ever produced and from the cust included in firm makeup the film should be an exceptionally fine one.

The story is that of the circle.

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The story is that of the simple farmer folk of the New England coast the Wholts County Water Improvement District No. 2 and others later.

In other fish to 19th, inclusive, Governor Cox has received 31 masculine and 3 feminine votes. and Senator Harding and as excellent play and a strong supplication of the second of the project will its pointed out to lews Park others and senator of the simple farmer folk of the New England coast the second of the Wholts County Water Interest is much the same and is patterned is much the same and is patterned in much the same and is patterned in such the same treation at the Majestic the property will its pointed out to lews Park of the project will its pointed out to lews Park other project will its pointed out to lews Park other project will its pointed out to lews Park other project will its pointed out to lews Park other project will its pointed out to lews Park other project will its pointed out to lews Park other project will its pointed out to lews Park other project will its pointed out to lews Park other project will its pointed out to lews Park other project will its pointed out to lews Park other project will its pointed out to lews Park other project will its pointed out to lews Park other project will its pointed out to lews Park other project will its pointed out to lews Park other project will its pointed out to lews Park other project will its pointed out to lews Park other project will be pointed out to lews Park other project will its pointed out to lews Park other project will be pointed out to lews Park other pro

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MARY MILES MINTER AND PATTY ARBUCKLE TODAY

Mary Miles Minter and Fatty Arbuckle are dividing attention at the Empress for the first two days of the week's amusement bill. Miss Minter is appearing in her latest screen produc-tion "Sweet Lavender," while the ro-tund Fatty cavoris in a new comedy entitled "The Garage." In "Sweet Lavender" Miss Minter

given another of those roles in which she has appeared to such advantage during the past year. The story is rather complicated, but deals with the post identity of a child whose mother died at the baby's birth. The father, believing that the baby had also died, disappeared and gave no more though;



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Pioneer Lodge No. 49. Knights of Knights as their guests.

Pythias, will have its regular meeting Tuesday night at Castle hall, 603 Scott avenue, beginning promptly at 8 oktook. There will he baileding on sp.

oktock. There will be ballofing on sprilections and initiation in the rank of Knight. This meeting will be what's known as past chancellors night, every office being filled by a member who has passed through the chairs and designated as a past chancellor.

The question of whether of not this lodge will request Arotos Temple No. 175. Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan of Fort Worth to visit this city in the near future and put on a Dokey ceremonial will come before the lodge for discussion and final settlement. The committee that has this matter in fland will have a report to ment. The committee that has this matter in hand will have a report to make and they request and urge that.

Damage to grain from the chinch levery Dokey in the city, whether a bug in 1887 amounted to \$60,000,000.

DECIDE ON CEREMONIAL;

MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

Oneer Lodge No. 47. Knights of lias, will have its regular meeting and have initiatory, work with the Knight at Castle half. And the last one during this month as our Tuesday night, September 28th, the Pythian Sixters will have a meeting and have initiatory work with the Knight at Castle half. And the lias will have its regular meeting and have initiatory work with the Knight at Castle half. member of the local lodge or not, be

falloting on the two sets of candi-

They all said Bahen's Jazz Orchestra that played Saturday night was the best yet. ANOTHER

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There is no better method of insuring yourself comfort and service in your footwear than by buying a shoe made by some firm that stands for shoe integrity and honesty. There are many such makers of shoes, whose names have come to be synonmyous with all the good qualities one looks for when buying shoes. We have selected our shoe stock with this in mind, believing that the trade marks "Johnson and Murphy," "Garside," and such well known names on a shoe means satisfac-tion insured to our patrons, and consequently to ourselves.

All shoes are more or less standard in price at present. But when you buy a shoe made by one of the masters of footwear manufacture you are saving yourself money. These houses can not afford to use anything but the best materials and workmanship, and for this reason their shoes are much cheaper; even at the same price as any number of other shoes put out his houses that are little known.

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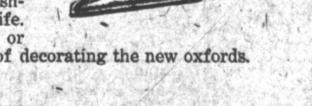


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THE TIMES DAILY WOMAN'S PAGE

The Helen Beavers chapter of the Westminister Guild of the First Pres-byterian church is holding its opening social meeting at the home of Mrs. R. O. Harvey, 1631 Tenth street, at 8:20 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The Tuesday Afternoon "800" Club is being entertained by Mrs. Blackburn, at the hone of her mother, Mrs. A. A. Hamric, 1360 Harrison street, Monday

Girls interested in an Associate Business Girl's Club, under the auspicles of the Y. W. C. A., are meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the Y, to discuss organization.

Circle One of the Central Presbyterian. Home Missions is meeting at 3:38 Monday afternoon with Mrs. G. R. Davis, 1207 Eleventh street. Circle No. Three of the same organization is meeting with Mrs. J. E. H. Railey at the same hour, at her home. 1922 Eighth street.

All three of the Home Missions Cir-All three of the Home Missions Circles of the M. E. church, South, are meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle No. One, with Mrs. J. D. Bright, 1643 Elizabeth atreet; Circle No. Two. with Mrs. J. W. Akin, 1963 Burnett street; Circle No. Three, with Mrs. F. Morren, 2219, Tenth

Floral Heights Missionary Society are meeting Monday afternoon, Circles No. One land No. Three meet with Mrs. Robert E. Schoolfield at 1510 Polk street, and Circle No. Two with Mrs. Ahea Howard at 1822 Huff street.

DELEGATES RETURN FROM THE EPWORTH CONFERENCE

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas and R. W. McCullough, returned Monday morning from Greenville, Texas, where they atended the second quarterly confer-sice of the Greenville district, Ep-worth League, the semi-annual meetmorth League, the semi-annual near the of officers of the North Texas conference of the league, and the Ruby Kendrick council of missions, held in Wesley church in Greenville Saturday

Mr. Thorne is treasurer of the North
Texas conference, and went especially
to attend the officers meeting; Mr. Mc
Cullough is secretary of the Wichita
Falls district of the league, and Mrs.
Thorne is assistant secretary for the
Thorne is assistant secretary for the league. Mr. Thorne is treasurer of the North

ouncil of missions, Mr. Thorne and Mr. McCullough were Mr. Thorne and Mr. McCullough were among the speakers on Sunday's busi-ness meeting program, other speakers including C. T. Dean of Dallas, presi-tent of the conference, E. M. Compton of Dallas, secretary, Miss Belinda Yates of Paris, president of the Ruby Kendrick council, and Miss Meta Mead-sws of Sherman, secretary of the con-

The delegates were entertained with kig reception Saturday evening.

JAPANESE CHILDREN TO GIVE FIVE BEAUTIFUL Y. W. PAGEANTS

buer the direction of two American Under the direction of two American y. W. C. A. secretaries in Tokohoma. Johan, the Sunday school children of that city are to appear in a pageant offore the world's sunday school convention in Toyko in October. The pageant, which is one of five that are to be given during the convention is "The City Beautiful." The costumes, worth about \$1,000, are being taken to Japan y Prolessor Augustine Smith of Boston university, who will be in general tharge of the five pageants. The others to be given are "The Rights of the Child." "The Torch Bearers," The Sunday School from Bethlebern to Toyko.

The Bible Class, under the direction of a local dressmaker. Will open October I, instruction on Wednesday's and Treday's, from 7 to 2.

A small materials fee is to be charged for registration in the millinery and dressmaking classes.

The Young Business Women's club, to which all young business women are eligible for membership. meets on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 7 at the T. Miss Florence Jackson is president. The High School club, to which all high school girls are eligible for memberships meets on Thursday evenings from 7 to 8:20, and Miss Mariguette Fisher is president.

The Bible Class, under the direction of the direction y. W. C. A. secretaries in Yokohoma. lay School from Bethlehem to Toyko.

EASTERN STAR MEETING AT

Wichita Falls chapter No. 237, O. E.

tate and to be present.

A class of applicants for membership is to be initiated, and other business attended to, after which a social session will be held.

Mrs. Della (H. M.) Young is worthy

natron of the local chapter. WESLEY GIRLS ASKED TO PHONE

MRS, DEAN AT 6303; LUNCHEON the open house social.

Personal Mention

George Luecke, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Luecke, leaves this afternoon for Chicago, where he will enter Chicago wifeersity to do post-graduate work. oh his M. A. degree.

Misses Hazel and Daisy Wharton, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. J. C. Wharton, left Thursday for New York city. Miss Hazel will attend Co-lumbia university, and Miss Daisy will

Harvey Allen Jr. baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Allen, who has been very ill for the past ten days, was no better Monday. Mr. Allen's mother, in northern Oklahoma, was wired for.

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Y. W. C. A. DAILY SCHEDULE ARRANGED; MEMBERS ASKED

enrolled in the various crafts, study, and physical training classes, and all persons having business or personal connection with the organization, or who phone for information, please make a note of the daily schedule of

hours arranged this pest week.

The schedule includes general of-fice hours of the secretaries who serve the public, both at the headquarters and at the depot, and class hours for the craft, study, and physical training classes recently organized. It is as

The Room and Employment secre-

to attend the officers meeting; are also purely in a secretary of the Wiebita Falls district of the leakue, and Mrs. Thorne is assistant secretary for the district. They went especially to attend the quarterly conference and the Mann, the secretary, at 6929 during the hours given. Morning physical training classes are

on Tuesday and Fridays from 10 to 11 a. These classes are for any who wish to enroll, and opened last week, but are especially for the convenience of housekeepers who can not get away in the evenings. Evening physical training classes are

on Fuesdays and Thursdays, from 6 to 7 o'clock, and are especially for young vainess women and teachers. Millinery classes, opening Monday Sept. 20th, are held on Mondays and Thursday's from 7 to 9. Mrs. Gross,

Instructor.
Dressmaking classes, under the diection of a local dressmaker, will oper

TIME TERSDAY, INITIATION The first meeting will be held October

4th. The Sunday Friendly Hour, under the s, will hold a meeting Tuesday eve-aing, September 21, at the hall and all members are urged to note the changed held each Sunday afternoon from 5 to 6, and all girls and women are invited to attend.

The, Y. W. holds open house Saturday evenings from 8 to 19, when various entertainment is provided for the young women of the city. A cordial initation is extended all young business women and local teachers, as well as all others interested, to be guests at

Through error, the telephone number of Mrs. Gordon Dean, whom Floral Heights Wesley girls were asked to telephone woncerning the club luncheon of the Y. W. C. A. Friday, was given Nrong in Sunday's Times. Mrs. Dean's number is 6363, and members of the slub who expect to attend the 1:29 in the evening. All desiring information or before Tuesday.

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lumbia university, and Miss Daisy will study violin. Mrs. Wharton will visit in New York a few weeks.

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Now, the manner in which the investigation. Times-Hernld

No one has ever improved on it, the dust considerably since Pat kissed the chiropractors. An example will prove it and put it there. The trailing clouds this to evidence. of its standard have graced many a down and was suffering excruciating festal board around which flowed the brew dear to the hearts of the period in the care of an M. D. Her fever could so nal liberty enthusiasts. As for liberty—not be control and this sapped her vital erty—nobody can present liberty on a power to such an extent that the M. D. silver platter, either by grant of the declared there was no hope, that she silver platter, either by grant of the constitution or inheritance of the church. Liberty is a small, star-petaled flower that grows within the soul, and if the soul hasn't got room for it is doesn't grow, fifteenth amendment, writ of habeas corpus, Magna Charta. Diet of Worms, Charlie Chaplin or Seventh Dad Adventiats to the contrary. Of trary. Oi.

with folks is, they don't choose their professions with proper regard for their powder cargoes, and the powder cargo is the determining factor. For instance, with light charge and high aims, one should go in for statesmanship. It may not be real statesmanship. It may not be real statesmanship. It may not be real statesmanship that is achieved with such a charge, but from thirty to ninety per cent of the voters won't know the difference anyway, so the odds are better than even. With a medium light charge, one might take up journalism—like this. Practically anyone can do it, we understand, and the period of apprenticeship during which the remuneration confines itself to princely commendation is never more than seven or eight years. We don't know what one should do with a heavy charge, but just offhand we have allowed. The Bible Class, under the direction of Mrs. E. S. Goodner, meets on Monday evenings at the T from 7 to 8 o'clock criticisms were a few many stinted. furlongs above the average achievers

It is Correct: ladies and gentlemen alternately.

For host and hostess at a dinner I am ready to substantiate my declaraparty to sit opposite each other. •
To place a napkin with a roll laid between the folds on each service plate at a dinner.
To place the forks at the left of the

plate.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

PROSECUTION OF CHIROPRACTICS

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Editor the Times:

Street and point of the passengers. The governor. This act which is perfectly constitutional can be operated only on the condition that there is either only to constitutional can be operated only on the condition that there is either only to constitutional can be operated only on the condition that there is either only to constitutional can be operated only on the condition that there is either only to constitutional can be operated only on the condition that there is either only to constitutional can be operated only on the condition that there is either only to constitutional can be operated only on the condition that there is either only to constitutional can be operated only on the condition that there is either only to constitutional can be operated only on the condition that there is either only to constitutional can be operated only on the condition that there is either only the condition that there is either only that condition that there is either only to the condition that there is either only to the condition that there is either only that condition that there is either only that condition that there is either only to the condition that there is either only that and it is dould run enough trained to the condition that there is either only that condition that there is either only that it is condition that there is either only that it is c

with the consistency of a Mississip' possibility of successfully prosecuting about chiropractics and then for the river pirate. If Mr. Rand will give us, chiropractics, did not start the grand benefit of true chiropractics the charing round figures, anything within five jury investigation of his own accord. Itan chiropractor will be doomed, the TO MAKE NOTE OF HOURS dollars of what the price of winter shoes will be reduced to next winter. We can begin right now and put away An announcement from the Y. W. An announcement from the Y. W. An announcement from the Y. W. A little each week. Otherwise we can been of the association, especially those bern of the association, especially those of spats. We don't like winter shoes, immediately on the failure of the grand give for existence. immediately on the failure of the grand gle for existence.

Jury filed his personal charges in the Yours. county court against the chiropractics,

gation was conducted reveals that the motive power was not the public welfare, perhaps, but it has been dragged in but merely a desire to got a case against

own work. During her convalencence a man called on her asking whether she had been treated by a chiropractor. in life, but they are short on ammuni- Answering in the affirmative she was In life, but they are short on ammuni-tion."—Alpine Avalanche.

Ammunition is a mere trifle in the march of progress. Lots of times we have lacked ammunition, and blown up just the same. The only trouble with folks is, they don't choose their professions with proper regard (or

> could I relate where in acute cases by simple adjustment of the spine I have taken away the pain instantaneously in the cases of poor who could not pay for medical treatment, in such a way that the recipients of the chiropractical

But it will be stated that we have : law "and according to this daw he must die," that the sanctity of the law must To seat guests at a dining table with prove that the law has no complaint against the chiropractors but that the against the chiropractors but that the chiropractors had a complaint against the illegal application of the law

Section 31 of the Constitution of Texas reads: "The legislature may pass laws prescribing the qualifications of practioners of medicine in the state, to punish persons for malpraetice, but t is not correct:

To use linen for the dinner table emto any achool of medicine." This is the
fundamental law of this state. Now in To use mirror dishes on the dining the case of State vs. Team of Sherman Texas, the higher court upheld and rightly the constitutionality of Medical Act To serve butter at a formal dinner.

To place water carafes on the dining of this state, because it is in the power table.

When laying the table to place the from of medicine and, practice of medicine with the prongs down.

of the legislature to give legal definition of medicine and, practice of medicine even though it be at variance with

the definition of Webster. According to this act chiropractic is a school of medicipe and the practicers must obtain a Ricense from the board of medical examiners, this board must consist of eleventers. This act which is perfectly constitutions can be operated only on the condition that there is either only lighter, I desire to give to one or given schools of medicine for crains to handle its passengers. The Denver is a great railroad serving one in the condition that there is either only the condition that the condition that there is either only the condition that the co

—Amarillo Tribune.

We are enthusiastically interested in the danger that threatens me personally to be deprived of a sure which alone I desire for all my bodily allments. Thus he had couched it in less circumfocutious terms. That has been the trouble with the investigators ever since the high prices came into question. They cound out so much that it never did to to tell, and what they did not tell, and the medical profession instead of squandering the county's money in miscarriages of justice enlist in the truly of the law were the tell, and the medical profession instead of squandering the county's money in miscarriages of justice enlist in the truly of the law were the tell and for the tell, and the tell and for the through the tell and for the tell found out so much that it never did motives in the present prosecution and that every school of medicine has the do to tell, and what they did tell that in the face of these proves if the constitutional representation, even if tairly received with ambiguity. There has been no satisfaction in their findings, nor likewise in their deductions.

They know one thing and say another will say one thing and know another with the county attorney.

The constitutional representation, even if the county in the section of the medical act prescribely pelling motive that could be assigned ing the number of members must be was the struggle for existence.

It is a fact that the county attorney, that every decent chiropractor will appear before men who know something

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Governor Cox would have a permanent resentative of their constituencies. a law limiting the period that goods be kept in cold storage; he ing unconscionable profits.

harks back to this, one of the big of what interests may be affected." ountry today—and we daresay it is we judge from general reports—is With Other Editors odity-transporting systems. As it is the producer gets too little and the altimate consumer pays too muchproducer and consumer occur

prevail in another section just a short distance away. It is a faulty system that leaves cotton and wool and hides and livestock depreciated and the finished articles into whose manufacture

ward by Governor Cox one cannot say; but one can say that this problem, to which the democratic nominee adverted in his speech at San Francisco the other day, is one worthy the best thought and effort of the busi-ness and political leadership of this lerests." It is the senate that wrecks country if there is to be avoided an irrestics, but it is also the senate that economic upheaval that will be an even more serious problem!

There seems to us something lacking in the make-up of Colonel Rooseveit, who is speaking for the republican nominees, and that it is a far cry from his great father down to him in the amenities of a political campaign, hard hitter and straight fighter that the great Colonel was. The young Colonel not long ago arrogated to the republican party the entire credit of America's part in the world war-an attitude that is as unbecoming in him as it would be in a democratic campaigner, because, when all is said and done, the American part in the war was played heroically by republicans and democrats and by men and women holding dozens of other political be-That might be condoned by those who know his youth and inexperience and by the additional fact that a great man's son has a difficult part to play, especially if he lacks discretion. But a later faux pas of which the great Colonel would never have been guilty is his attack on the democratic vice-presidential nominee, a man of his own name and, whether the young Colonel will have it or no, a member of his own family. "He is a maverick," said the young Colonel, "he es not have the brand of our fam-The young Colonel may in the demonstrate his right to be the son of his great father; but he is dong nothing these days to demonstrate it, and those of us who, holding good wishes for him because of admiration for the great American from whose us he sprang, cannot but hope that he might show a little more discretion, a little better judgment and a reason-able amount of courtesy.

The result of the Illinois republican primary will be in doubt until the offi-cial count is made, because 268 of the sisction precincts have sealed up their returns, without giving them to the newspapers and they cannot be opened, it seems, under the Illinois election law until the official couvage is made. Meanwhile, what appeared to be a tre-

endous victory for the Thompson faction in the republican party, is at least in doubt, and the probabilities are, indeed, that Congressman McKin-ley, who previously had gone to the courteous trouble to telegraph his congratulations to his opponent, has been nominated for the senate, his lead be-ing such that not even the sealed up boxes' returns are likely to do more than reduce it. Newspapers' activities in reporting elections and their speed n getting the returns are one of the chiefest safeguards we have in this country against major election frauds. That 268 fairly important boxes were exas and Oklahoma ... \$.75 not reached by Illinois newspaper men in time to get their unofficial results before being officially sealed is rather a discredit to Illnois newspapers or those precinct election officials were

their papers. We regretted at the time the ouster of the socialist assemblymen from New York, and said so—not that we had

any regard for them or what they stood for or concern in their personal well-being, but because we believed the New York assemblymen who voted to eject them because they were socialists were committing a grievous error that would come back to plague them. And our forebodings have come to pass. At a special election held to name the successors of the five, all five were overwhelmingly elected again, despite the republican-democratic fusion against them. And now the five will go back to Albany as representatives SOMETHING RADICALLY WRONG. of their districts, and the Assembly will have just as much reason and just

Governor Cox will get a good re- as good grounds to out them again sponse to his "practical, concrete and as it had last February—which is to definite measures" aimed at checking say, no tenable reason and just ground the "conscienceless profiteering," for the action. Maybe they are unfit which he says has been protected by to serve, but they are, we think, enthe "republican senatorial oligarchy." titled to serve because they are repfund in the hands of the President for is the constituencies that need betterthe purchase of sufficient sugar to pre-ment, and ousting their chosen repreprofiteering; he would advocate sentatives doesn't help to that end.

Some heckler interrupted Governor would have the price of cold storage Cox at Portland, Ore., to inquire as goods marked upon them at the time to his stand on prohibition, which of their deposit; he would have all seems to be a leading issue in the goods going into interstate commerce Northwest and West. The interruption permanently marked with the price at came just at the close of the demowhich they left the producer; and, cratic nominee's speech, and he had finally, he would have a law licensing time to say merely that he considered and regulating those engaged in inter the prohibition question "as dead as state commerce, to the end of prevent-slavery," and that as governor of Ohio g unconsciouable profits.

he had enforced the laws. Later the There is no question but that there governor elaborated his position, that is something radically wrong in the there might be no reasonable ground discrepancy between what the pro-ducer gets and what the consumer Presidency is concerned," he told his pays for the finished product. With livestock—except hogs—cheaper than plause to his statement, "the issue un-in many months, the ultimate consumer is paying just as much as ever of law enforcement. We must judge for his meat products; with hides at men by performance rather than prombottom figures, he is paying just as ise and by comparison. As governor high prices for his shoes; with wool of Ohio I snlowed the laws. For the virtually unsalable at any price, he is first time in the history of the state I paying just as much for the finished closed not only the front door, but the boths and clothing; with cotton down back door, of the saloon on the Sab-\$75 a bale, cotton goods are costing bath. I enforced all the laws. As Presjust as much as ever, so far as the ident of the United States I shall conconsumer knows. Indeed, and it all tinue to enforce all laws, regardless

(From the New York World.) There are 435 representatives in congress to be elected in November and a dozen or more transactions, some of only 22 senators; yet the republican them essential, some of them perhaps national committee, according to the sworn testimony of its treasurer, has It is a bad system that lets produce sworn testimony of its treasurer, has rot in the fields in one section and exorbitant prices for the same stuff publican senatorial committee and only \$200,000 to the republican congressional committee.

hat leaves cotton and wool and hides and livestock depreciated and the fin-shed articles into whose manufacture hey enter high.

Of the efficacy of the means put for the depreciation of the consists of the senator of seat. In order to save the senate the republican national committee is pre-pared to put up \$500,000, and the senate is the citadel of privilege. As for-mer Governor McCil describes it, it has "stood as the rampart, not, indeed, of dictates tariff schedules and controls financial legislation.

That is why the republican national

umittee regards it as good business to invest \$500,000 in the campaign of \$2 republican candidates for the sentre and only \$200,000 in the campaign of \$45 republican candidates for representative.

It's a terned Life. (Boston Herald.) Ohio is just at flood level with Hays, armony, hustle and Harding. \$300,000 for Thirty-Two Senator

Super-Suckers. (Detroit News.)

At that, he who hesitates is a wise old owl compared to the fellow who jumps at a get-rich-quick scheme.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH AIN' NEVUH GWINE HIDE FUM DE OLE OMAN NO MO' WEN SHE GIT MAD - UH-UH! - -- AH HID FUM ER IN DE CLOSET DIS MAWNIN' - EN SHE FOUN' ME !!!



Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

About Money and Things. you think of money when the sun is shining high
An' the little Ylescy sail boats race
the ocean of the sky?

Does money really matter when you're out among the trees "An listenin' to the song birds an' the drouin' of the bees? n' long about October when the world is lookin' fine Are you blinded se its beauty by the sodid dollar sign?

There's a heap more here than money though a little gold is good,
An' I'd like a bigger fortune an'
would get it if I could;
There are times that I forget it—times
I even cease to care
That my pocketbook is empty an'
I've nothing fine to wear,

I let the race go by me while I loaf along the way To glory in the splendor an' the beauty of the day.

It may be, as some have told me, that I waste a lot of time, But the fields are full o' gladness an' the air is full of rhyme,

An' the trees are all so lovely that I've got to stand an' look, An' I like to rest an' listen, to the bablin' of a brook; Though I know it costs me money an' the thing men call success. I just take my compensation in a day of happiness.

There are some who live for money, and by gold they rise or fail, But there's so much more to live for, when you think about it all That the most of us, I fancy, often wander far astray
Seekin' gladness an' contentment in

a different sort o' way; go rempin' with the youngsters, trampin' any trail we choose. An' we never stop to reckon up the money we may lose.

Side Talks By HUTH CAMERON

Isn't it a funny feeling when things one has said come back to one out of the mouths of those to whom one has said them, in a way which shows the speakers have no idea where they got the opinions, or the facts, or whatever it is they are handing you?

usual we talked of shoes and ships and scaling wax, of cabbages and kings-and, of course, of books.

Sure Barrie Wrote It. The immortal Daisy Ashford came up ten by Barrie or at least point up starts agen.
by him, because there were too many So will I. I sed, all you do on vacay him, because there were too many f the funny little "double entendres" to have merely happened. For the rest, work of a child but that settled it. The other friend said little, but I noticed quiet smile on her face as she listened. After the first woman had gone ! asked her what she was smiling at, and whether she had any inside infor-

me was that every word Mrs. B. said was what I said to her a week ago at Mrs. R.'s tea. At that time she said she thought Daisy Ashford really wrote the book, but apparently she liked my chindon better than her own. certainly am flattered." True Plattery.

She had reason to be, didn't she? In one way these opinions so grace-fully returned to one are like the Christmas presents or the Christmas cards that occasionally return to their original givers by devious routes. But in another way they are quite differ-ent-for whereas you pass on a Christmas present you don't like, you give away or pass on an opinion that you

But to Be Guilty of Jiff But whereas it is a form of flattery that one doesn't mind receiving, one hardly likes to give it, does one? It's a mighty good thing to pick one's to air some borrowed or second-hand

Not, of course, that anyone who reads this would need such a warning.

RIPPLING RHYMES

By WALT MASON

They've put a monstrous wooder ngn, where it obstructs my view; I cannot see the sunlight shine upon the waters blue. The sign appeals to pass-ing rubes, and asks them for their trade; it says, "Eat Bulger's Tires and Tubes—the Kind that Mother Made." Tubes—the Kind that Mother Made."
Before I lay aside the lyees whose strings I madly scratch, I s'pose k'll buy a thousand tires, with inner tubes to patch. But take this statement from my hand, and paste it on your chest: In three that bear the Bulger brand I never will invest. For Bulger's brand I never will invest. For Bulger's gign offends my eye and makes my spirit sore, shuts out a section of the sky, degrades the blue sea's shore. shy, degraces the blue sea's shore, show that signboard to my friends, and they get mad with me, and say, "Our trade with Bulger ends, when crimes like this we see." Old Bulger's tires may be as fine as any casings made: but when he raised that beastly sign, he loat, for keeps, my trade. I'll toll along on weary limb, or drive two claybank mares, or run my car upon its rims, before I'll buy his wares.

It Can't Be Done



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It was in 1722, that Rouget de Lisis, a young officer of engineers, was billeted at Strausburg, where he became a frequent visitor at the home of the Baron de Diedrich, mayor of the city. His host, with had formerly been rich, had become poor during the calamities of the revolution, and one night, there was nothing for supper but some old

ham and camp bread.

"Never mind," said Diedrich, "food may be wanting, but enthusiasm is plentiful. We have one more bottle of Rhins wine in the ceffar. Let us drink it to liberty and to the country—then de Lisle must drew from the last drops of those hymns of his that will constant the country—the c that will carry his own ardent feel-ings to the soul of the people." But apparently all the young officer's efforts were in vain. Inspiration was lacking, and it was not until he had returned to his lodgings that he felt the first flush of 'real pride in the music which flowed from his fingers. Slowly at first and then more rapidly the melody fairly sweeping him off his feet with its intensity. In the morning, after a night spent before the plano DeLisie called at the Diedrich home and it was there that he played for the first time his air which was destined to be known around the world. Only a few months later the Baron de Diedrich heard it for the last time as he was being marched to the

Meanwhile, however, the new song as an write, however, the new some had spread through Strausburg like wild-fire. Marseilles ruled that it should be sung at the opening and adjoining of the clubs, and it was for this reason that it took the name of the Marseillaise hyn. Its own author heard it echo from the passes of the Jura, as, with a price upon his head, he fled from his enemies. Before the year was out, the Mar-selllaise had swept through France, and, despite numerous efforts of the revalists to forbid it, it remains

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK By LEE PAPE

Two friends of mine dropped in for afternoon tea the other day, and as usual we talked of shoes and ables. the ocean and suddinty forgot how to swim, and long pants, and skool, and Puds sed, O. I dont know, skool aint so bad, I wont be so sorry wen acavcations over.
Me neither, sed Sid Hunt, vacations

and one of my guests gave the opinion all rite in its way, but its easy to get that her book was unquestionably writ- tired ef. Ill be kind of glad wen skool

tion is jest set erround wile you mite as well be betting a education. Sure, sed Leroy Shooster, youre' lerning sumthing in skool, but all youre doing dooring sevation is jest running exter errands because you cant tell your mother you got leasins to do.
And all the fellows sed they would

ent care how soon skool started Skinny Martin saying, You can sleep later in the morning dooring vacation, but wat good is it to sleep late when you aint getting out of enything? I don't care how soon skool starts, thats the way I feel.

Me too, thats my motto, sed Sam ross. Wich jest then some tall skinnte lady came up, saving, Good morning, boys, how meny of you would like to come to my summer skool and lern sumthing useful dooring vacation? Jest give me your makes and lif go and see your mothers about it.

Us fellows jest setting there with-

out saying enthing, and the lady looked you like to lern something usefil in ated of wasting your hole vacation Come on, now, tell me your name and tell me these other boys names. away of the course this is a kind of imitaand us other fellows all jumped up and wawked up the street and us other fellows all jumped up and us other fell us other fellows looked at Puds as



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614 8th St. Wichita Falls, Texas HOW TO TORTURE YOUR WIFE



HOROSCOPE

The stars incline but do not compet (Copyright, 1913, by The McClur, Newspaper Syndicate.)

Uranus and Jupiter rule strongly for good this day, according to astrology. The Sun is adverse early in the morn-

The planetary forces favor the use of the higher powers of the mind. They stimulate logic and careful argument, while at the same time they are sup-posed to encourage receptiveness.

There is a most fortunate sign for public speakers who solicit the confi-dence of the people. They should push all their interests while this sway prevails, but they will be more succe with the humble than with haughty.

While Jupiter gives power to reason, Uranus quickens intuition under this

direction of the stars and the day is pare for a severe winter in which a most auspicious for co-operation be strange disease may affect cattle. tween men and women.

A coalition between great organizaprognosticated. An uncovering of long-hidden secrets

sway under which to meet romance. Love affairs, especially those that con-

cern men of letters or the learned pro-fessions, are believed to culminate during this planetury government. Early today it will be wise not to seek positions or favors of any sort. Although many sinister signs appear

world is growing rapidly better.

The early part of the autumn and winter will bring large returns to tions of the people engaged in indus-the trical managers. New artists will be developed among American players, men being more numerous

seems to be presaged by the stars. There is today the most promising There may be an increase of gossip, rule for the negro-race, which will enseandal and wrong thinking at this joy many benefits, but riots may easee This should be a fairly favorable well as in the South.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of a most successful and profitable year. Woman will be espe-cially fortunate.

Children born on this day have the sugury of progress and prosperity, but their desire for change must be

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POSTCARD WARNING

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hours in advance.

Grilled by Police,

After grilling Fischer at police headquarters, it was announced that several
new leads in the investigation of the explosion had been received from him.

Pischer emerged sweating and mopping
his brow. nis brow.
Robert A Pope, his brother-in-law, who

had turned him over to the authorities in Caffada, was waiting for Fischer and

in Caffada, was waiting for Fischer and
the two men embraced. Fischer was
then "linger printed" and taken to the
district attorney's office.

Pope said he believed both Fischer
and Fischer's mother has psychio powers. Questioned as to his own affiliations. Pope said the "worst thing I am
a member of is the Committee of Fortyblackt."

The police still are holding Fischer. All the investigators today agreed that Fischer "is a man well versed in all matters brought up in the inquiry," conversing intelligibly.

He told the police that the Wall street

explosion made no appeal to his sympathy as he once was "a victim of Wall street himself and could not feel sorry for apybody who suffered through the dieaster."

Poses For Movies.

Fischer, after laughing with a swarm of reporters and about the street and a second control of the street and a second control of the street and a second control of the second control of the street and a second control of the second con

swarm of reporters and photographers while posing for news "movies," shoved his way with the detectives to a Lexington avenue lunch room where he breakfasted on beef stew and coffee finishing the meal when he washed his face with a glass of water.

He stuffed into, his pocket three cigars that he had picked up from the Grand Central floor, chuckling as he did so and explaining that he did not smoke, but his "friends did." When posing for camera men he was

Requested to talk, he said:
"Oh, talk my eye!"
"I'm In the hands of my friends

S. here," he added, referring to the detectives, "That's all I know, I don't know what sort of a statement you fellows expect me to make. I don't know much

Fischer's jocularity continued with-out let-up through the est tement of his arrival. When he disappeared from view down a subway shirance, he still was smiling as if enjoying himself

When detectives said they had to invoke the combined aid of the mayor, sheriff, crown attorney, chief of police, United States consul and the im-migration authorities of both coun-tries at Hamilton to get Fischer away.

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Says Pincher Crasy. Fischer was examined in the district attorney's office at some length, after which the assistant district attorney announced that he had arrived at the definite conclusion that Fischer on the docket of municipal affairs this

at the definite conclusion that Fischer "is crasy."

Assistant District Attorney Carlino announced that Mrs. Laura Pope, Fischer's sister, had petitioned the West Side court two days before the explosion to have her brother committed to an asylum or entered at Bellevue hospital for observation. Her request was refused, Carlino said, adding that Mrs. Prope explained that her brother was laboring under the delusion that he public, the city council is finding it more and more difficult to handle two public transmute brass to gold and glass to diamonds, and that he believed he possessed power to communicate at long distances without the aid of scientific linstructed.

TWELVE EXTRA GUARDS

AT ROCKEFELLER ESTATE TARRYTOWN, N. T., Sept. 26.— Twelve extra guards, armed with rifles, patrolled the roads adjoining the estate of John D. Rockefeller here during the

night, it became known today.

No statement could be obtained at the Rockfeller home regarding village gossip that a threatening letter had been received by the oil magnate. Two boys reported that they had met two strange men who asked where Mr. Rockefeller lived, and taking spectacles from their pockets and trying them on, inquired if they made much difference in their appearance. They said the men later left New York in a ttaxi

BELIEVES FISCHER WAS IN INTERNMENT CAMP

TORRONTO, Ont., Sept. 26 .- Lieutenant J. H. Sproule today told police he believed Edwin P. Fischer, arrested in Hamilton Friday, is Paul Fischer, held in a Nova Scotia internment camp held in a Nova Scotia internment camp as an alien enemy during the war.

Sproule was sick in bed when he saw newspapers with pictures of Fischer. He got up and went to the detective office. Sproule said: "Fischer greatly impressed me because he caused more trouble than all the rest of the men put together. The Fischer of the internment camp was a good planist and led an orchestra of forty planist and led an orchestra of forty pleces formed by the prisoners. The records showed that he was a New Yorker. He was captured as an enemy alien in the first days of the war.

"He was one of a party of several hundred men who left the United States and tried to get to German' by way of Mexico City."

suspect under arest, police sought today to establish the motive for an apparent (attempt Saturday mant to
dynamite a local hotel owned by Wilfred Cormies. The Boyel here willfred Cormies. fred Cormier. The Royal broom company's building adjoining was baily

pany's building damaged.

Walter E. West, 20, who said he came from the United States, had in its possession when arrested, the possession will give ranks of the politicians they will give ranks of the poli

Considerable importance had been ler.

attached to the fact that Kehrer had remained unidentified so long, official opinion differing over the theory that this lack of identification might signify

APPREMEND MAN WHO PREDICTED THE EXPLOSION

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26 .- Duncar Mathewson, captain of detectives here announced today he was in possession of the name of a man who was de-clared to have predicted several days ing to cause such an explosion would hardly warn the authorities about it hours in advance.

Geilled by Police.

After grilling Fischer at police head-markers, it was announced that several disabled soldier and the man he manded had been a Y. M. C. A. worker

Objects To Outsiders Gaining Posser sion Kills Four And Then

HALIFAX, CAN., Sept. 20 .- Five live were lost yesterday in the village of sampson's corners, the result of a quarrel over property rights.

Havelock Venoit, objecting to the ac

quisition of his property by outsiders shot and killed his father, Haveled shot and killed his father, Haveleck Veniot, Sr., Mrs. and Mr. Archibal Ritcey and Abner Snyder. A half hour later he shot and killed himself. Veniot ing mentally unbalanced and his authorities said, had shown signs of be was aggravated when his father agreed to lease a portion of his propert

HEALTH DEPARTMENT TO ENFORCE ORDINANCE AS TO GARBAGE DISPOSITION

The city health department is up in arms again and is planning to renew its campaign against violators of the sanitary ordinances with increased vigor, in a statement made Monday morning. Dr. A. H. Douglass, head of the local would not enumerate all the criminal sanitation department, said that he had law, but that if any question of law ordered his inspectors to scour the city arose during the investigation of any daily and to immediately report any case that the jury should feel at lib-cases of neglect or any instances of fail- erry to come to the court and propound cases of neglect or any instances of fail- erty to come to the court and propound ure to comply with the orders issued such questions as they saw fit. recently in regard to the disposal of gar-

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son is by no means passed and a little Clure, H. J. Sparks, R. O. Gribble, J. care may says untold suffering and damage from this disease. Placing of refusal J. W. Sedden and S. E. Scales. mited he was near the seene of the explosion soon after it occurred. The department of justice denied reports that Brailovsky had been turned over to them. Both local and federal authorities declared they had found there was associates are determined to see that no evidence on which to hold the ter are carried out to the letter.

LATE MONDAY AFTERNOON

REPORT ON THE CONDITION OF THE RESERVE BANKS CAR IS STOLEN FROM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- Condition of the twelve federal reserve banks was as follows at the close of busi-ness September 17:

Total gold held by banks, \$607,29%-

00.
Total gold reserves, \$1,973,127,000.
Total reserves, \$123,145,000.
Total bills on hand, \$2,830,808,000.
Total earning assets, \$2,251,161,000.

Total earning assets, \$5,251,161,900
Total resources, \$6,513,661,000,
Liabilities.
Total gross deposits, \$2,675,695,000,
Total liabilities, \$6,512,661,000.

gravel road anown as the Charley road and extending to the crossing of the Fort Worth & Denver City railroad tracks. This consideration is being made by the commissioners because this road is traveled a great deal and is nearly impassable during wet and middy weather. nuddy weather.

At the same session it was also decided to shorten the read between Electra and the K. M. A. oll fields. The new route will cut off practically an entire mile from the present route.

CONSIDER RENEWAL OF

TEXT-BOOK CONTRACTS AUSTIN, TEX., Sept. 20 .- The question of remewals or advertising for contracts for new adoptions of text books, contracts for which expire next way of Mexico City."

year, 'is being considered by the state text book commission today. Books for which contracts expire are: language, books one and two: students with the contract of the

> CHICAGO, Sept. 20.-A strong vote for the prohibition presidential ticket this fall "will start such a panic in the

his possession when arrested, the police say, a stick and a half of dynamite and three learns of fuse with
dotorating caps attacked.

RECOGNIES THE BODY
REPORTED UNIDENTIFEED

Matkins, speaking before a Methodist ministers' meeting, said prohibition had been the greates success in
American politics in the last fifty

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The body or the one victim of the Wall street explosion which had remained unidentified was recognized at the morgue to-day by Mrs. Olive Kehrer of Brooklyn was her son, Elmer Wallace Kehrer. 21 years old, chauffeur.

Kehrer had been out of work and looking for employment, Mrs. Kehrer ment of all indebtedness due by said partnership.—James Miller, Henry Milsald.

NEWS FROM THE COURTS

Grand Jury For The Present

United States federal court of the Wichita Falls section of the Northwestern division of the state of Texas opened in the Wichita county court house Monday morning at 10 o'clock with Judge Ropert T. Ervin of Mobile, Alabama, presiding. United States District Attorney R. E.

Taylor and his assistants, W. C. Austin and W. Ward: W. P. Stokes, chief dep-uty United States marshal from Dal-

of the court was had when Mr. McMa-hon acting as crier announced that the federal court was now in seasion.

Grand Jury Selected.

Deputy Marshal Stokes then called the names of those who were summoned as grand juryors, after which Judge Ervin heard and acted upon excuses rendered. Eighteen men were relected to serve on the grand jury as follows: Milt Howe, C. E. Rodgers, J. M. Terry, J. F. Stark, C. E. McCutchen. J. H. Frendiger, Logan Creager, S. H. Barrett, H. P. Young, A. C. Dulaney. Theodore Combest, H. C. Wells, W. M. McClendon, R. E. Andrews, Lem Bil-lows, James C. Calvert, Parker Willis

The court then appointed C. E. Me-Cutchen as foreman of the grand jury and announced that he did not intend to give an exhaustive charge and would not enumerate all the criminal Instructions Given.

and E. P. Hensley.

Judge Ervin asked that each and According to the health inspectors a every grand juryman should throw BEGIN TRIAL OF CASES number of restaurant proprietors have valid any personal feeling, whether it totally ignored the instructions of the be-feeling of enmity or friendship. He health department as far as the proper further called the second of the proper further called the proper furt health department as far as the proper further called their strict attention to disposal of garbage is concerned. The that part of their oath referring to ban Monday afternoon when the case standard metal garbage cans which are secrecy. He charged that sixteen men of Mrs. Annie Yoes vs. The Pierce Oil required by law have not been supplied are required for a working federal in many cases and restaurant owners grand jury and that before a true bill are content to throw refuse on the could be returned in any case that "Yes, if it hadn't been for them, I'd still be up in that darned place."

Fischer wore a gray suit and cap, both wrinkled by travel. He was clean-shaven, but needed a haircut. He carried a small black handbag. Department of justice agents accompanied him and the detectives to police head-numbers.

The health authorities also urge that the citizens of Wichita Falls take extra care in the disposal of refuse and garbage of all kinds. The typhold fever seanning the present term of the court are; J. W. Goodwin, J. F. Lee, W. F. Garrard, Burton Stayton, P. H. Boddy, the citizens of Wichita Falls take extra care in the disposal of refuse and garbage of all kinds. The typhold fever seanning the present term of the court are; J. W. Goodwin, J. F. Lee, W. F. E. Boyd, R. M. Williams, M. A. Small care in the disposal of refuse and garbage of all kinds. The typhold fever seanning the present term of the court are; J. W. Goodwin, J. F. Lee, W. F. E. Boyd, R. M. Williams, M. A. Small care in the disposal of refuse and garbage of all kinds. The typhold fever seanning the present term of the court are; J. W. Goodwin, J. F. Lee, W. F. E. Boyd, R. M. Williams, M. A. Small care in the disposal of refuse and garbage of all kinds. The typhold fever seanning the present term of the court are; J. W. Goodwin, J. F. Lee, W. F. E. Boyd, R. M. Williams, M. A. Small care in the disposal of refuse and garbage of all kinds. The typhold fever seanning the present term of the court are; J. W. Goodwin, J. F. Lee, W. F. E. Boyd, R. M. Williams, M. A. Small care in the disposal of refuse and garbage of all kinds. The typhold fever seanning the present term of the court are; J. W. Goodwin, J. F. Lee, W. F. E. Boyd, R. M. Williams, M. A. Small care in the disposal of refuse and garbage of all kinds. The typhold fever seanning the present term of the court are; J. W. Goodwin, J. F. Lee, W. F. E. Boyd, R. M. J. Sparks, R. O. Gribble, J. T. M. T. Sparks, R. O. Gribble, J. T. M. T. Sparks, R. O. Gribble, J. T. Small care are are all the present term of

> Excuses are Given. In hearing excuses, one of the jury In hearing excuses one of the jurymen aummoned recited to the court to the non-residence of the defendant to the non-residence of the defendant that his employer had threatened that it was transferred to the federal court. The plaintiff is represented by jury that he would be discharged. The judge P. A. Martin and Attorney R. S. judge ordered the juryman to write his employer and instructed him to bring a re Carrigan, Montgomery, Britain & the reply to him, stating "that he wanted to learn all about the man who would discharge an employe because would discharge an employe because he was salled to serve on a federal WITNESSES REQUESTED

in a speedy disposal of the civil docket.

IN FRONT OF CHURCH

J. M. Isbell county road superintendent attended church Sunday morning. When he emerged from the church and started to his new Dodge roadster, which he had bought only a short time. it was gone. He reported his loss to the First Christian church about 10 one horse.

The board of county commissioners in regular session Monday afternoon was considering the graveling of the county road from the Wichita river bridge to the intersection of the gravel road known as the Charley road and extending to the crossing of the gravel road known as the Charley road and extending to the crossing of the sort was to liberty short when they caught both of the boys before they read and extending to the crossing of the sort at the time cut their about July 21, 1920 he was employed as a head brakeman on a freight train way to liberty short when they caught hoth of the boys before they were able to climb the high fence.

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roll of tickets used by a local moving picture house.

Bonds of \$1,000 each were set against W. A. Waller and W. F. Edson by Justice of the Peace Arrington. Waller is charged with forgery and Edson is charged with having passed a forged instrument knowing same to be forged both of the men were arrested by city authorities and turned over to county officials.

NEGRO IS CHARGED WITH THE SALE OF WHISKEY

O. L. Morgan, colored, was placed under arrest Sunday evening by Dep-uty Sheriff Charles Dodgen and charged with selling whiskey. He was uty Sheriff arrested upon a warrant issued from the U. S. marshal's office.

ADDITIONAL JURORS ARE ORDERED BY THE COURT

uty United States marshal from Dalles; and Court Reporter T. J. McMahon of Mobile, Alabama, are also attendants at the court.

Selection of the grand jury and the petit jury panels and the calling of the docket occupied the time in the morning session.

The court opened when everyone in the court room arose while the federal judge fook the chair. Formal opening of the court was had when Mr. McMahon acting as crier announced that

JUDGE MONTGOMERY IS

SPECIAL JUDGE MONDAY In view of the fact that Judge P. Martin was busily engaged as counsel

in a case before the federal court Monday atternoon, Judge J. T. Mont-gomery acted as special judge in the case of Curdes vs. Brown. The suit is for cancellation of a con-tract and for damages as the outgrowth of the sequestration of some property. The case was being tried before the jury and it was believed that it would require the entire day to submit all the testimony in the case

PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE OF CARRYING A PISTOL C. R. Byrd appeared before Judge

Guy Rogers of the county court of law Monday morning and pleaded guilty to the charge of carrying a pistol. The judge fined him \$100 and costs.

IN THE FEDERAL COURT

The grind of the federal court becorporation was called for trial and a

jury selected.

The suit is for damages for alleged injuries sustained through an explosion. The plaintiff alleges the defendant corporation delivered a consign-ment of gasoline to a dealer in Archer county when the order for same called for coal oil. The plaintiff recites that she pur

she attempted to use same to start a fire that it resulted in an explosion in which she was painfully and seriously injured. The plaintiff asks for \$19,900 damages. The case was originally filed in the district court in Archer county, but due

Officials state that any person who has been summoned and is not on hand when called by the grand jury is mak-ing himself liable to a jail sentence. In cases where it is absolutely essential that the witness must leave, pernission should be secured.

HEARING THE CASE OF TUCKER AGAINST WIGLES

it was gone. He reported his loss to the sheriff and stated that the car had only been run \$2 miles. He stated that court of law Monday afternoon. The the car disappeared from in front of suit is for the title and possession of

SUIT FOR DAMAGES TO

COMMISSIONERS

CONSIDER ROAD MATTERS

Two young boys, aged 13 years, which grew out of an alleged accident on the railroad near Fort Worth, was it in which the plaintiff asks broke into the rear of a five and tencent store in the city Sunday afternoon idering the graveling of t

to climb the high fence.

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Juvenile Officer R. W. Morgan was pulled into Fort Worth and stopped at called and he took the boys to the Ninth street of that city that according court house and placed them in the juvenile detention ward.

Ninth street of that city that according to his duties he stepped between the juvenile detention ward. Among the loot that the boys had them, started away with, Mr. Morgan found, He recites in his complaint that while

four coal oil imps, one glass pitcher, he was there in performance of his six glass tumblers, one set of dessert duties that the train suddenly gave a dishes, two glass pickle dishes, two lurch forward and that the wheels of cups, one pair of roller skates, and a a car ran over his right foot injuring

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J. E. POPE, Trustee, PETROLEUM INVESTMENT TRUST, 120214 Main Street Fort Worth, Texas ed the loss of the foot to his aukie.

He prays that the court render him judgment to the amount above specified and for all other just and proper

RAILROAD COMMISSION
TO TAKE UP INCREASE
County Auditor Pat Murphy received

notification Monday to appear before the railroad commission at Austic on October 38, 1920. At this time, the order stated, that all matters pertain-ing to the increase in freight rates on be taken up.
It will be remembered that Mr.
Murphy appeared before the Interstate

Commerce commission a month ago petitioning that body for relief regarding the increase in freight rates on road byliding material. The meeting at Austin in October, is the outgrowth of this petition, as the railroad commission will take up all the matters were the entire take that have grown mission will take up all the matters tanks of a filling station at the corner over the entire state that have grown of Lamar and Tenth streets when it suddenly burst into flame and before

Suits Filed in 89th District Court. Frank P. Mallory et al vs. First Na-tional Bank of Electra et al; specific performance of contract ,etc. Hustend & Tucker vs. H. H. Mo-

Oll & Refining Co.; debt.

Hustead & Tucker vs. Fort Steubes
Oil Co.; debt. George H. Jones vs. Columbia Petro-eum Co. et al; debt.

C. W. Reneau vs. Fort Worth & Den-

H. A. Overall vs. J. G. Hix. W. D. Cline vs. St. Paul Fire & Ma-rine Insurance Co, et al. W. J. Shelden vs. Cole Oil Co. et al.

Marriage Licenses, Howard A. Wilson and Jessie Williams, Fort Worth. 8. F. Houston and Iva Worte. Dilmer Bessey and Lucile Keever. Ernest Ryan and Sedalia Barron.

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The truck had a capacity of 580 gallons of gas and officials of the company estimated that it was about three-quar-Pride: debt.

Hustead & Tucker vs. Texas Crude outlet valves of the big tank were open and this was all that saved a disasterous explosion. The gasoline was ignited as fast as it poured out and althe the truck was surrounded by a mass of flames it did not explode. Firemen formed a ring around the flames and held them to a c. W. Reneau vs. Fort worth a Den-ver City railroad company; damages. Small area in the center of the street C. M. Benson vs. Maggie E. Benson; The heat was so intense that a number divorce.

Brown Oil Co. vs. American Petroset on fire and it was impossible to appear Producing Co. et al; trespass to proach within a half block on the windward side of the truck,

It was rumored that the fire was started by a carelessly thrown match and several bystanders declared a man was seen hurrying away from the vicinity of the filling station soon after the blaze was discovered. This report could not inclined to disbelieve the match story. The gasoline truck was badly damaged although it is not thought to be a total

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ESCAPED CONVICT SHOT IN BATTLE WITH POLICE

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- Michael Hansicks, who police said escaped from a Pennsylvanta lusane asylum, was shot and probably fatally wounded in a battle with police here today. Ransicka went to the home of his sister. Mrs. Zika Masaleki and is alleged to have attempted to kTI the woman and her child. Mrs. Massi-ski's screams attracted police.

ROBBED SOON AFTER HE OPENED JEWELRY STORE

when a gasoline truck owned by the a joweler, was held up and robbed by Western Oll Co., caught fire and was partially destroyed. The truck was store this morning, according to his emptying a supply of gasoline into the tanks of a filling station at the corner of least the police. story to the police. Diamonds, plati-num and jewelry valued at \$15,000 was taken from the store, Shula sald. The jeweler said one of the men appeared in the store this morning and asked to see a tray of diamonds. His companion then appeared, pointed a revolver at Shuls, the two hit him on the head, bound him, and left him in the rear of his store, where he was found a half later by a negro porter.

> PLAN FOR AGREEMENT AUSTIN, TEX., Sept. 20 .- A plan to

> introduce in the senate when the Texas legislature convenes in special assion tombrrow a resolution stating what measures the senate will take according to Senator W. H. Bledsoe, who said that an unusual number of

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Crowd Of 11.000 Sees Panthers Down Travelers in First Game Of

their championship series with the Ar-11,000, the largest outpouring of fans innings. The score:

hooked up in a great pitcher's duel but the Texas hurler outpitched his op-ponent all the way and would have gotten by with a shutout, probably, had his support been up to snuff. The infield was overcome with stagefright in the third and could not pick the ball up, a tric of hoots, following close upon the heels of a brace of singles, including a scratch, netting the South-

ern champs two runs.

It was Frank Haley's big bat that turned the tide in the home club's favor. Frank knocked in the first score with a scratchy double and later sent the tying run across with a clear hard double. Frank was back in the game for the first time since he was spiked here by Danny Clark in the last regular series. The tying run which se knocked in was really the only tally that should have counted during the

The apermous crowd brought ground rules isto play and both clubs were sided considerably by the mob that pressed onto the field in short right. Hits into the mob were good for two bases and several clouts that ordinarily would have been easy outs went for

would have been easy outs went for twobaggers.

Bobby Stown fielding was of the gensational variety. He cut off at least two sure-looking hits by marvel-ous stops and got his men by long ac-curate throws. The record crowl seemed to nerve the rest of the team up and the boys aid not settle down to real championable ball until late in the same.

A wild heard by "Scrappy" Moore put she Panthers is a position to score the first par in the second chapter. Bill Kraft beat and saddlt along the third-

first part in the second chapter. Bill Kraft beat emb shift along the third-base line and haited at second when doore three sale ball over Wano's head. Robinson had Hoffman's number and Dufch took three swings, tialey popped a short fly in back of Wano that the latter could not quite get under and the ball bounded safely into the crowdawhile Bill tailied.

When the Travelers came to bat in the third they were all peeved up and proceeded to get the run back with another for good measure. Hunter had his tap to Hoffman beaten, but Dutch pegged anyway and Hunter went to second when he threw beyond Kraft. McGlinnis dumped one down in front of the plate that Whittaker threw wild to first while Hunter tailled and McGlinls went to second. He moved up on a wild pitch. The aqueeze play was wild pitch. The squeeze play was then worked successfully with Gleason at the bat after Robinson had fanned. Cleason tapped one to Haley and was safe when Kraft dropped the throw, McGinnis scering. Williams made a great one-handed stab on Moore's drive that was hearing for the crowd and that was heared for the crowd and Gleason died stealing. The Panthers won the game in the

eighth. Williams pasted a clean single to right and went to second on Kraft's sacrifice. Hotiman fanned again. With the count two strikes and nothing on him. Haley drove the next ball between Harper and Miller for two bags, scoring Williams. O'Brien tapyed a slow foller between first and second that Robinson and Gleason both foosled while Haley romped home with the Winning faily.

Marper threw away a fine chance to acore in the final round. He walloped the first ball down the leftfield line for two bags and went to third when Possum Moore later tried to catch him-Possum Moore later fried to catch him napping. 'Miljer flew out to Sears and a quick return kept Harper at third. Harper and Wano then crossed signals on an attempted squeeze play and Transcript. on an attempted squeeze play and H per was caught flatfooted when Wa made no attempt to hit the ball. Wh taker was intentionally passing Wand the latter could not have hit hall had he tried. He then flew out deep center for the final out.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Dedgers Down Pirgies.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 19. — Brooklyn won today's game with Pittsburgh in a thrilling nine inning finish. The score was tied at the end of each inning up to the final one.
Score: R.
Pittsburgh 200 001 000-3 Brooklyn 200 001 001-4 5 2 Summary - Two-base hits, Nels; three-base hits, Southworth; home-run, Johnson; double plays, Kilduff to Ko-

netchy: base on balls, Coopen strucq out by Cooper 1, Pfeffer 3. New York 7: Cincinnati 6.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—New York outfought Cincinnati today in an Haining struggle. All of the Red runs were due to iomers. Cincinnati had victory within its grasp when in the pints, a fast double play ended the in-

Cincinnati ... 200 200 200 00 00 0 12 New York ... 202 000 000 01 -- 10 Summary—Two-base hits, Kel Summary—Two-base hits. K three-base hits, Young, Rouseb, heale, Coumbe, stones, Rouseh, Neale, Coumbe, stones, Grob 2, Paubert, Kelly N double plays, Kelly to Frisch base hile Luque 2. Barnes 1, Coumbining of Struck out by Laugu Coumbe 4, Earnes 1, Douglas 3.

TAKER AND HALEY INDIANS AND WHITE SOX DRAW FURTHER AWAY FROM YANKEES

CLEVELAND, Sept. 19.—Cleveland defeated Boston in the first game of the series here today in a pitchers battle between Pennock and Bagby. It The Panthers drew first blood in was Bagby's 29th victory for the season. Bagby held Boston to four hits, kaneas Travelers at Panther park yes- two of which were made by Hooper, terday before a crowd of more than the first man up in the first and third

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Chicago 5; Philadelphia 4.
CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Chicago kept page with Cleveland by defeating Philadelphia today. Chicago apparently had tossed the game away in the early innings but launched a drive in the latter than the draw Rommell off sixth inning which drove Rommell off the mound. The score:

PHILADELPHIA:	AB	R	н	PO	A	15
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Griffin, 1b	2	i.	0.	9	0	0
C. Walker, cf		0	0	1	0.	0
Perkins, C	4	0	1	3	0	1
Dugan, 3b	3	1 .	0	3	2	0.1
Johnson, If.	2	0	1	2		1
High, rf. w	4	0	0	2	0	10
Galloway, sa		1	2	3	4	145
Rommell, p	1	0	4		1	0.1
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Weaver, 3b. ... E. Collins, 2b. Risberg, Ba.

St. Louis 6. New York 1.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 13.—A crowd estimated in excess of 25,000, said by club officials to be the largest in the history of the American league, saw St. Louis defeat New York here today. Score:

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Detroit Takes Twe.

DETROIT. Sept. 19.—Detroit took two games from Washington today. The first game was a loosely played affair, featured by Cobb's steal of home. In the second game Detroit bunched hits on Shaw in the first inning for three runs. Score:

First game:

Washington ... 320 002 000—7 10 2 Detroit ... 023 040 00x—9 9 4 Batteries—Bono, Courfney and Thisrity: Ehmke and Manion.

Second game:

Washington ... 000 001 1600—2 10 0 Detroit ... 200 000 00x—2 7 2 Batteries—Shaw and Pichnich; Dauss and Ainsmith.

Major League Bits

Rousch, Neals and Coumbe hit homers for the champion Reds but a fum-ble in the 11th proved fatal and the Giants won, 7 to 6.

Joe Jackson led a White Sox rally in the sixth which netted four runs and downed the Athletics, 5 to 4.

Neis, Brooklyn find, won a game from the Pirates in the ninth, 4 to 3, by doubling, stealing third and chasing home when Cooper threw wild,

Eagby, Indian pitcher, chalked up his 29th victory of the season, helding the Red Sox to four hits and winning.

Dixie Davis held the Fanks to two hits and the Browns took a 6 to 1 vic-Cobb made a clean steal of home in the first game of the Detroit-Washing-ten double header. The Tigers took both games 5 to 7 and 3 to 2. BROOKLYN NATIONALS, PROBABLE PENNANT WINNERS



The first group picture made of the team this mason. Left to right, front row, McCabe, o. f.: Taylor, c.: Neis, r. f.: Eddie Bennett and Richard Cloud, masonts; Elliott, c.; Sheehan, utility; Mitchell, p. Second row, Kruger, c.; Kladuff, 2b.; Johnston, 3b.; Whe at, l. f.; Manager Rebinson, Myers, c. f.; Konetchy, 1b.; Smith, p., and Olson, ss. Back row, Sheridan, utility; Mohart, p.; Schmandt, utility; Miller, c.; Marquard, p.; Lamar, r. f. Cadore, p.; Grimes, p. Miljus, p., and Griffith, r. f. Insert, Pfeffer, p.

Sport Shots Paul W. Larkin

After watching both the Panthers

We've seen some peved players, but say. never saw one that was any more "het" up than Harry Harper when he was caught flat-footed in the ninth on in attempted squeeze. What he said o Wano for not hitting the ball would not look well in print, but the Injun merely stood there, and took it all in

Harper should have known better han to try to score, as it was evident toed the place, "You aren't going to hit, you're going to walk."

It would be a hard job to pick a Panther favorite, as every time one of the Atzmen toes the dish, the din is deafening. Frank Haley had the key

ing. Almost the opposite is true of the Panthers.

chance of ousting the Indians.

Only four victories are needed by the Dodgers to make the Giants and Reds win all their games In order to win the rag. It can't be done, say we. The Glants and Reds are cutting one another's throats now, and one of them is bound to be eliminated soon.

Li'l Artha is finally making little ones out of big ones and is on the inside looking out. That's where he belongs. There's some talk of a scrap between him and Dempsey when he is between him and Dempsey when he is freed, but we hope it's all talk. If Jack doesn't care to draw the color line, that's his business, but he ought to draw the Johnson line. He can find plenty of worthy opponents without taking him on. The big negro would jump at the chance to take one on the jaw for a few thousand.

Babe Ruth is now making short speeches in restaurants and public meetings at night for which he receives a few hundred mightly, A cafe owner is more than willing to sliphim a couple of hundred for wiggling his chin for a few moments. He can't keep the crowd put of his joint.

It's pretty hear time Irving Berlin wrote a popular song about him.

MAILS EXPECTED TO KEEP INDIANS IN FRONT TODAY

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Sept. 20-Walter Mails, the southpaw recently acquired from Sacramento of the Pacific Coast league, was Manager Speaker's pitching selection for the second game of the series between Boaton and Cleveland today. Mails has wen the four games he has pitched for the Indians and Manager Speaker was confident the leaders would make it two straight from the Red Sox. Either Hoyt or Bush was expected to pitch for Boaton. The weather was very chilly. The weather was very chilly.

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ween the two clubs. Neither team showed anything startling yesterday, except some good pitching.

—Rube Robinson is about one of the sweetest looking left-handers that has ever showed in this neck of the woods. He twirled great ball and it was a fough game to lose. However, it would have been even tougher had Bill Whittaker lost.

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While there were a number of keen-eyed critics some time back who said that is rolling might win—you could ge that they were casting the bulk of their glances in the general direction of New York and Cincinnati.

And when New York trimmed Cincinnati three sfraight games the dope in the meanwhile there was a portly citizen in the Brooklyn camp who shaked 10 feet high around the Glahts.

The name is Robinson—late of the old Orioles—a great joilier, but also a great leader, who proved no later than four years ago that Brooklyn could win taker lost.

Brooklyn has carried the proper mixture this season.

And that, too, in a season where mixtures were a bit scarce, as you might Youthful and seasoned flesh have been well arranged, but most of it has been seasoned.

Neis and Johnston are young enough, and Kilduff is no gray-haired regular, but Koney, Wheat, Olson, Marquard have drifted through many campaigns, while Pfeffer, Mamaux, Myers and Miller are no longer debutants.

THAT SEPTEMBER PURORE.

Yes, just as the fanatical array—outside of Brooklyn, of course—were wondering on the first day of September whether it was to be tilants or Rods, these astonianing Dodgers suddenly tessed aside their winding sheets and began to unfold an article of ball a trille inexpected in so far as their main rivals were concerned. Day after day, through fine pitching, hard hitting or fast fielding, they began to open up one longth after another with the best baseball they had shown all year.

Giants, Cubs, Reds, Cardinals and Pirates had all enjoyed unbroken runs of consecutive victories lasting a joyful spell, but it remained for Brooklyn, under Robby's genial leadership, to suddenly step out at the turn of the stretch with a sprint heady where a sprint meant something.

ANOTHER UNEXPECTED.

After the Chapman tragedy the railbirds of the dope again had it all sized deafening. Frank Haley had the key to the city after yesterday's contest.

A goodly number of Wichita Falls fans made the trip and they were much in evidence on the Panther streets last night. The majority remained for the other two games.

The Travelers filled the fans' hearts with fear in batting practice. Every member of the ciub stammed the ball into the overflow afowd either in right or left field. They led the Southern league in hitting, but were last in field-After the Chapman tragedy the railbirds of the dope again had it all sized

As Bill Tilden brought the main tennis trophy back East for the Tirst time five years, Chick Evans retaliated in behalf of the West by taking the main lift emblem back to Chicago. In this connection it might be noted that six are have slipped by since a Far Easterner from the Atlantic seaboard has

Today is circus day in Fort Worth and the players will take things easy. According to last night's plans the men were to report for light practice this forenoon and watch the elephants and buy peanuts later in the day.

The Browns came mighty nigh onto putting the finishing touches on the Yankees yesterday, but ther White Sox are still up there. It's anybody's race yet, but there doesn't seem to be a chance of ousting the Indians.

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Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia,

Yesterday's Results. Cleveland 2. Poston 6. Detroit 9-3; Washington 7-2. Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3. St. Louis 6, New York 0.

Today's Schedule Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Eoston at Gleverand.

LOOK LIKE SAFE BETS FOR WORLD'S SERIES

By L. R. BLANCHARD. United Press Staff Correspondent, NEW YORK, Sept. 20,-The Brookyn Dodgers today were on that ragged edge where they are almost certain captors of the pennant, but still must continue to win until no other club has a chance.

Ey winning yesterday from the Pi-rates, the Dodgers ware helped some-what. They reached a place where, by taking four of their remaining games they can compel the Giants to win all they can compet the Giants to win an 12 of their remaining games and Cin-ginginnati all of 15 of theirs to win out. Since the Giants and Heds are to meet again today, one or the other vill have his chances reduced before

In the American league Cleveland's In the American league Cleveland's pennant hopes were in full flame again. The Indians moved along with another victory, followed only by the dogged Chicago White Sox who remained in second place, one and one half games behind. The Yanks blew another game and were well back in third place.

If the Indians can pry off seven of

their remaining 13 games they will finish with a percentage of .623. Un-der those circumstances it would require eight out of ten for Chicago to cop the nine straight for the Yanks.

JOHNSON RECEIVES IN LEAVENWORTH PE

LEAVENWORTH, Sept. 20, - With Jack Johnson taking up work as a stone cutter in the federal penitentiary here today, prison officials and inmates

here today, prison officials and inmates were talking of the chaucs for a Johnson-Willard exhibition bout for Thanksgiving or Christmas. Jesse lives up the Kow valley less than 50 miles from here.

While "Lal'! Arthur" was dressed in yesterday and assigned to stone cutting, officials intimated the former heavyweight champion will also be assigned to teaching prisoners boxing this winter.

Jack has one year and one day to serve for viciation of the Mann act but will be clirible to parel within four months. He got a hearty "welgome" when he arrived Sunday.



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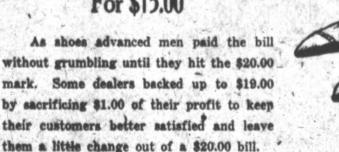
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Vernon Budget

Increased Revenue.

VERNON, TEX., Sept. 20.—According to the tax rolls of Wilbarger county. Just completed, the total taxable property valuation of Wilbarger county for 1926 is \$16,296,641 as compared with \$12,879,636 for the year previous. Taxes will, bring to the county a revenue of \$195,896,37 this year, against \$64,161,22 for the year previous. The ingreased revenue this year was brought about by a general increase in property values, caused by oil activities and the general growth of the county, and a 15-cent increase in the tax rate on the \$100 property valuation. The tax rate in 1919 was 50c on the \$100 taxable property valuation, while this year the rate will be 65c. The fifteen-cent increase is levied as road tax, and the general increase approximate 1bout 25 per cent.

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The city tax rolls show that assessable property values in the city of vernon for 1920 amount to \$6,901,161. being almost double that of the preciding year, which was \$3,867,560. Revenues from taxes will be correspondingly doubled, totalling \$164,143.63 for this year. Taxes in 1919 brought approximately \$54,600 in revenue to the city. The tax rate this year is \$1.50 on the \$100 property valuation, while on the \$100 property valuation, while last year it was \$1.44, the increase be-ing attrabuted to the increased tax rate and general increase in property

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worth of new school equipment has been purchased and home economics and agriculture have been added to the

West Is Very Bry, VERNON, TEX., Sept. 26.—R. L. Cas-tlebury has returned from his sum-mer's weation in California. Mr. Cas-tlebury says he has not seen a drop of rain since he left Vernon two months ago. He says the west is very dry.

Arrested in Canton. VERNON, TEX., Sept. 20.—John Lynch, alias Will Lynch and alias Frank Allen, was arrested at Canton, Frank Allen, was arrested at Canton, Togas, and returned to Vernon to answer an indictment found by the grane jury here in Tonnection with the alleged theft of \$300 from his wife, formerly Mrs. John Burdren. It is alleged that after being married, his wife gave him \$300 to make a deposit in a local bank, and he never returned home.

John A. Gaut, formerly manager of the Sonthwestern Sales Co., a local implement house, was arrested in Dallas last week, on seven alleged counts of embesslement. His associates allege Gaut awindled them out of consider-

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Many Cases Disposed Of.

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Wanted in North Carolina, VERNON, TEX., Sept. 28.—Investi-gations in the case of H. II. Johnson, arrested in Colorado Springs lately while enjoying his honeymoon, in connection with alleged irregular activi-ties in the oil business and disposing of mortgaged property, reveals the fact that his name is not Johnson, but E. O.

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