NO DECISION DOWNEY-WILSON BOUT

FEDERAL TROOPS RESTORING ORDER IN WEST VIRGINIA

MANY ARMED MEN SURREND DR. WELLINGTON KOO IN AD-ERED SUNDAY AND WERE SENT TO THEIR HOMES

GENERAL BANDHOLTZ IS WELL SATISFIED

Governor Morgan Declares Those Guilty of Fomenting Troub's Be Punished

By Associted Press.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Sept. 5.—
Labor Day found the federal troups, sent into West Virginia trouble area on Spruce Forl: ridge near the Boone-Logan county line, patroling the district and clearing out such armed men as they encountered.

A large number of men surrendered yesterday and all who carried arms were forced to give them up. They then were sent out of the region and to their homes. In this the federal authorities had the assistance of United Mine Worker leaders.

The volunteer forces sworn in as

The volunteer forces sworn in as deputy sheriffs and deputy state police last week have been relieved of fur-ther service and have returned to their homes in Charleston, Huntington, Welch, Blue Field and other places,

Latest reports from the area now policed by federal troops were that everything was quiet. The soldiers occupied the Spruce Fork ridge district without resistance and moved cautiously in whatever they did, army officers and in order to maintain peace. ficers said, in order to maintain peace with as little friction as possible. Brigadier General H. H. Bandholts. It was learned, was so well satisfied

it was learned, was so well satisfied with the situation that he had under consideration a recommendation that the Camp Dix troops be returned if the situation did not change today. Patrois today were instructed to search every inch of ground for possible buried weapons. It was stated at army headquarters that all arms were not surrendered by the armed bands, but what became of the mwas not officially known. Governor's Statement

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Governor Morgan has issued a statement 'jat there would be no "official slackerism" in the prosecution of those who were responsible for last week's disturbance which he termed "insurrection against the state." All the force of the state, he said, would be employed in assisting the county authorities to punish the guilty.

The governor also said:
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"The governor also said:
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proceeding with the disarmament of
the insurrectionists with diligence and,
while the leaders of the armed insurgents have sought to have the members of the mob conceal their rifles and
weapons before their surrender to the
troops now in control of the trouble for membership and the program for the afternoon.

Hungary was the only new applicant troops now in control of the trouble sone between Boone and Logan counties, the authorities have succeeded in accumulating large quantities of arms, taken from the men who were en-gaged in defying the authorities.

Some of the leaders of the insurto have sought to escape as the eviponsibility for inciting the miners state, but I am assured by the county authorities that every effort will be made to apprehend the responsible par-ties and bring them to trial for their responsibility for this disgraceful up-

"All the forces of the state will be employed in assisting the county au-thorities in their righteous endeavor to punish the guilty.

"Those who engaged in this insurrection after the noon hour on Septem-

ber 1 are not only guilty of insurrecginia, but they are also guilty of in ginia, but they are also guinty of in-surrection against the government of the United States, for they had been commanded by proclamation of the president to disperse and return to their homes before that hour. This, their homes before that hour. This, authorities to prosecute. They will have the aid and support of the state in this endeavor.

"As governor of West Virginia, I am not only desirous that justice shall be done and the proper punishment meted out to the guilty leaders of the insurrection, but I expect the country au-thorities in the several counties in-volved to prosecute those who profited by the insurrection and who were responsible for providing the insurrection with arms and ammunition to make the assault against the state.

"The opportunity for every good citi-zen who believes in the supremacy of government and who is opposed to riot and insurrection to the intolerable wrongs that accompany this form of anarchy is now presented. The au-thorities need—their assistance and every available bit of information that tends to place the responsibility should be freely tendered.
"The governor regrets the necessity

that existed for the calling of federal tropps. He would have preferred to have used state troops if they were available, but the greater part of the state police force was utilized in the enforcement of martial law is Mingo county and the national guard was still unorganized under a statute that still unorganized under a statute that had been in effect less than 20 days, and the emergency too great to risk calling upon untrained civilians to de-fend the besieged counties, or suppress the insurrection that had been organ-ized with remarkable rapidity."

PART OF FEDERAL PORCES

PART OF FEDERAL FORCES
MAY BE WITHDRAWN
ASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—War department officials were hopeful today that
conditions in the West Virginia mine
fields would permit immediate withdrawal of part of the federal forces
there. In a message to the department
last night, reporting "allequiet" in the
occupied area, Brigadier General H. H.
Itandholtz, commanding, said if the
situation remained the same today he
would recommend withdrawal of at
least the twenty-sixth infantry, one of
the two regiments on the scene.
Federal troops, the general reported.

Federal troops, the general reported ad pacified the disturbed area with out firing a shot or having a single heatile demonstration made against them. He agreed that he did not be-lieved it would be "necessary or ad-cisable to prombigate the proclamation of martial law,"

SECOND ASSEMBLY **LEAGUE OF NATIONS** OPENS AT GENEVA

DRESS DECLARES LEAGUE IS NOT SUPER-STATE

MANY AMERICANS IN **GALLERIES AT OPENING**

Hungary Is New Applicant for Membership - Germany May Apply Again

By Associated Press.
GENEVA, Sept. 5.—The second as sembly of the league of nations opened here at 11 o'clock this morning, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koe of China, president of the council of the league, opened the session with an address which was well received by the assembly.

Dr. Kuo greeted the new members and forecast that more rapid progress would be made and an earlier adjust-ment taken than last year. He declared the league of nations was not a super-state.

The scene at the opening of the ses-

sion was an enimated one. David Jayne Hills former American ambas-sador to Germany, and Frank A. Van-derlip, the American capitalist, were in the galleries with 15 other Americans.
The places reserved for the Argentine delegation remained vacant. The delegates of Honduras, Guatemaia, Nicaragua, Peru, Panama and Salvador also were not present at the opening ses-

sion. Questions of great international im-Questions of great international importance were on the agenda. South American questions, involving the yeard controversy over the future status of the provinces of Tacna and Arica, at present under Chilean jurisdiction, and the revision of the treaty of 1914 between Bolivia and Chile, might, it appeared, be added to the program of the assembly before its final adjournment.

membership

NEGROES GO TO WORK FOLLOWING WARNING

there reporting for duty in the nearby cotton fields this morning. The negroes had been demanding 75 cents a hundred for picking cotton. It was said 50 cents per hundred was the rate prevailing today.

One of the was shot on the Missouri side of the line. The Kansas City, Mo., police support this view and state that, following a coroner's inquiry today over Rhea's death in Missouri, they will file

REDISTRICTING BILL FILED BY GOVERNOR WITHOUT SIGNING

AUSTIN, Sept. 5 .- The senatorial redistricting bill and the representative may be of the greatest use in the in-redistricting bill were fil 1 by Gov-dustry to which it is related." ernor Neff this morning to become laws without his signature. The gov-ernor also filed without his signature the bill providing for removal of the entire penitentiary system to a point seventy-five miles of Austin.

The governor signed the bills providing for a supervisory board to visit the penitentiaries quarterly and report to the chief executive as to the living

feet until April 1, 1924, a clause to that effect being contained in the bill.

The prison removal bill provides for a commission composed of the governor, attorney general and land commissioner to provide for sale of all of the present lands of the present system and centralize the system in a manufacturing plant within 75 miles of Austin. However, definite sale and purchasing of the lands cannot be made until approved by the legislature.

The governor also signed the bill authorizing the board of control to lease at the Kerville American Legion hospital to the federal government.

FIGURES IN WEST VIRGINIA MINE WAR



Above are some of the armed members of Logan county's "defenders," scated on the court, house steps, awaiting a call from the "front" for reinforcements. The Logan county court house is headquarters of the army of defense. Below is a supply truck, entoute from Logan to "the front." Notice the gun which the driver keeps close to his side. As left is Brig. Gen. H. H. Eardholtz, in charge of the federal troops that were rushed into West Virginia, and, inset. E. F. Morgan, povernor of the state.

COMMERCE BUREAU PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Reorganiza- KANSAS CITY, Sept. 5.—The quest- Dawson, 14, 10n of A. D. Dawson of To labor the secretary held out the WASHINCTON, Sept. 5.—ReorganizaIt was deemed possible that the assembly might be called upon to pass
upon the admission of Germany.

WASHINCTON, Sept. 5.—Reorganization of whether Clifford Rhea, stock of the bureau and domestic community of the bureau and domestic c

ces which will be most helpful to the

New York; lumber, under Axel Ox-holm of San Francisco, and the auto-motive division, under Gordon Lee of Rochester, N. Y.

Other School Research and Larkin and ask for their extradition to Mis-souri.

Missouri law provides a penalty of

Other divisions are to be added, including chemicals and specialties.

"The men in charge of these divi-sions," Mr. Hoover said, "have been chosen from the industries themselves and, in most instances, have been selected in co-operation with their trade associations so that they may bring to the department not only specialized knowledge and sympathetic under-standing of the problems of these particular industrial groups, but in turn may interpret to the foreign staff the needs of these industries and develop the material received in such form as

The bureau's geographical divisions also have been reorganized into five groups, consisting of eastern Europe under E. Dana Durand of Romeo, Mich.; western Europe under Allan G. Gold-smith of Milwaukee; Latin-America under Thomas R. Taylor of Hammon ton, N. J.; Near East under James Robertson of New Mork, and Far East under Frank R. Eldridge of Tacoma

the chief executive, as to the living conditions and welfare of the convicts. He appointed Dr. J. T. Harrington of Waco Mrs. J. E. King of Hunt, Kerr county; and W. Dorsey Brown of Kaufman as members of the board. The representative redistricting bill takes effect Nov. 23, 90 days after adjournment of the second called session. The senatorial bill does not take effect until April 1, 1924, a clause to that effect being contained in the bill. RACE AT UNIONTOWN WITH \$40,000 PRIZES

until approved by the legislature.

The governor also signed the bill authorizing the board of control to lense the Kerrville American Legion hospital to the federal government.

The educational appropriation bill and the bill abolishing the use of chains and limiting the use of the bat in punishing convicts are still before the governor.

UNIONTOWN, P.A., Sept. 5.—Eleven ard, Holling and Eassier, avonally cars have been entered in the 225-mile automobile race at the speedway here today. A speedway purse and bonuses to talking \$40,000 is held out to the wintered are Jimmy for the bill abolishing the use of chains and limiting the use of the bat in punishing convicts are still before the Eddie Hearne, Howard Wilcox and Joe grave; Morrison, Hamilton and Brottem, Wilson. (13 innings.)

STATE BOUNDARY

AT BLOOMING GROVE

Thirteen divisions have already been established: Fuel, under C. Morris of washington, D. C.; leather, under Arthur Butman of Boston; transportation, under K. K. K." posted in the cles signed "K. K. K." posted in the negroes of the community that they must pick cotton, resulted in virtually all the negroes there reporting for duty in the nearby cotton fields this morning. The negroes had been demanding 75 cents a content was the most helpful to the various branches of industry.

Rhea's two sons, who were with him, when he was slain, contend he was killed in Missouri. William Buckner, a special agent, who admit they fired the shots which killed Rha, say he was killed in Kansas. Following the titles, under Edeorge R. Bell of the shots which killed Rha, say he was killed in Kansas. Following the shooting they surrendered to the Kansas City, Kan, police, and a charge of titlest degree murder has been filed against them in that city. Rhea died, however, in Missouri, en route to a hospital, and his sons insist he was shot on the Missouri side of the line. The Kansas City, Mo., police support. Rhea's two sons, who were with him.

> hanging for persons convicted of first degree murder, the imposition of penalty being optional with the jury. Kansas the only punishment for first degree murder is life imprisonment. HASKELL WOMAN BUILDS

HANDSOME NEW HOME HASKELL, TEXAS, Sep. 3.—Mrs. T. Wright the lady who made the

Wright house at Haskall famous with the traveling men over the south with her "hot biscuit and honey," has just completed her a handsome bungalow residence in the northwest part of the

Mrs. Wright for many years ran the Wright hotel that she built here for good eats and splendid treatment of the traveling public is unsurpassed and well remembered by the traveling She has retired from business.

MORNING GAME

American League.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.
Washington ...010 000 100 10—3 10 1
At Phila.002 000 000 11—4 11 1
Batteries: Johnson and Picinich:

CHILD FALLS FROM WINDOW OF SWIFTLY MOVING 7

Score by innings: St. Louis 003 100 100— 5 13 At Cleveland301 030 12x—10 12 Batteries: Shocker, Burwell a evereid; Mails, Morton and O'Nelll.

Score by innings: R. H. 1 Chicago112 001 000 01—6 14 At Detroit000 000 005 00—5 11 (Eleven Innings.) (Eleven Innings.)
Batteries: Kerr and Schalk: Leon-ard, Holling and Eassier, Woodall.

PARKER COUNTY BOY HELD FOR MURDER OF TAXI DRIVER

the country's overseas commerce is souri, threatened today to complicate of James McNeil. taxi driver, whose rapidly nearing completion, according to Secretary Hoover.

The case of men charged with first descent business man entertains a serious thought of crushing the work-body was found near Aledo. The Dawson boy will be returned to Parker county today. District Attorney Brown says—open to all," he added.

In the name.

Brown, was beaten several times with a piece of rope, robbed and then drag; in this country; no hordes of disorganged to a river bank. The assailants, the statement said, planned to flee to Denver in McNeill's automobile, but belocated in the statement said, planned to flee to go to their aid."

Opposition to the principle of the liverage wage also was expressed by Mr

Round Three, Cowney landed straight right to the

BODIES 3 AIRMEN FOUND ON 20-MILE CREEK EARLY TODAY

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Sept. 5 .-Three of five missing airmen, were found dead on Twenty Mile creek at In. 9:30 a. m. today, according to a report received at aviation headquarters here. Another was reported as severely injured. There was no mention of the fifth man, but the opinion was expressed that he was in the wreckage of the bomber that fell Saturday afternoon while traveling from Charleston to Lang.ey field.

north of Montgomery.

They are Chester Knighten, 20, and Joe Knighten, 15, sons of E. B. Knighten of Montgomery. Chester is the more seriously injured, and is being

treated here. It is feared that his skull was fractured.
The cause of the accident has not been determined definitely, but it is believed that the two were sitting on the track and were unaware of the ap-

OF SWIFTLY MOVING TRAIN

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 5.—Madeline Tracy, 11-year-old daughter of H. Tracy of Austin, is in a hospital here slowly regaining consciousness after falling from a swiftly moving train carly Sunday morning near Luling. Her mother and sisters were asleep at the time that she is believed to have The Sunset Limited going by several hours later picked her up and

brought her to San Antonio.

The Weather

West Texas: Tonight and Tuesday Tonight partly cloudy,

WORK FOR THE IDLE PARAMOUNT NEED. **DECLARES DAVIS**

AMERICAN PEOPLE TO TAKE ON FAITH AND COURAGE

TELLS EMPLOYERS TO PLAY FAIR WITH MEN

To Labor He Says, "Let Open Shop Newspaper Men of Opinion That Mean What It Says-Open to All"

DETROIT, MICH., Sept .- Dedicaposed by Secretary of Labor Davis to- newspapermen at the ringuide were of day in an address to the workers of the opinion that Bryan Downey of

holiday in honor of the man who tolls," holiday in honor of the man who tolis,"
declared Secretary Davis. "This year
it is a day that millions of our people
would rather celebrate, not by taking
a holiday, but, by going back to work
at a job. Labor Day this year dawned
on a situation that calls to every loyal
American for the best thought, the
mightlest effort and the strongest
fafth he can summon. This year Labor
Day must be dedicated first of all to
meeting this imperative human neel meeting this imperative human nee!

lief of the unemployed, estimated by the labor secretary to number "nearly six million," should carry with it, he said, a concerted effort on the part of all Americans, be they employes or employers. As measures of partial re-lief, the secretary proposed the under-taking of public works, the distribu-tion of work in mills "so that all may have jobs for at least part of the

"Above all, we need to shake off fear and take on faith and courage," Mr. Davis asserted. "For lack of that courage we are neglecting any number of large undertakings that would give a mighty shove to the great stalled engine of American production,"

The secretary in his address directed a message to the employers of the nation, declaring:

"Don't set your wages by the hungry crowd at the gate to your mill. That is only a temporary wage. During the war the pendelum swung over to the side of the employes. Now it has swung back to your side. Play fair now and you will do more to stabilize your business and bring good feeling than anything clee you can do. Keep in mind the fact that those men who are swarming around your gates looking for work are the same human heing as yourself. They have the same aspirations for their families that you have for yours. Regulate matters now for the future and play the part of far sighted wisdom."

Jorney City, 1141

Donny Bull, Jersey City, 1141

Dounds, distributed out Indian Russell, 1092 pounds, coll large pounds, the fifth gound of their fig-round match.

Dewney entered the ring at 4:12 o'clock, his injured nose covered with a ripple of applause. The referee ordered both fightens to take—the tape off their hands for inspection. Both fighters were wearing adhesive tape, instead of the required layer of bandages. The men then wound their hands in soft cotton bandages, as required by the New Jersey boxing commission.

The weights were announced as: Wilson followed a minute later. Moth were greeted with a ripple of applause. The referee ordered both fightens to take—the tape off their hands for inspection. Both fighters were wearing adhesive tape, instead of the required layer of bandages.

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The referee was Jim Savage of New-arrely window.

The industrial divisions were created, willing.

Rhea operated a hog feeding yard on the bureau's staff close to the Missouri-Kansas state a piece of rope, robbed and then drag-

Davis.

"I am against the living wage." he said. "It is not enough. We need to hear something of the saving wage. It is not enough for a man merely to exist, to meet the cost of living, whatever it is, to pay the rent and buy food and clothing for his family. A man ke the American workman needs, he carns, and he demands something more than that. He wants to save and he should and must be able to do it

KING RHILEY WINS PIKES PEAK CLIMB

NEAR CONROE, TEXAS Rhiley of Ashkosh, Neb., won the Penrose trophy cup by climbing to the
smmit of Pike's Peak today in 19:16:1 CONROE. TEXAS, Sept. 5.—Two sminit of Pike's Peak today in 19:16:1 in the annual hill climb. He also won this morning when they were struck event No. 3 for cars of 231 to 300 inches by a Santa Fe freight train two miles piston displacement.

Rhiley drove a Hudson, Shultz a Ford. Drivers of other cars and the names of their cars will be found on rage seven of this edition.

GLEN SHULTZ DRIVING FORD FIRST TO FINISH

TOP OF PIKE'S PEAK, COLO., rept. 5.—Glen Schultz was the first to cover the distance from Crystal creek to the schultz was competing in the ann al Pike's Peak national hill climbing contest. The winner will not be determined until all cars in the race fin

sh.
The car driven by Loren Chapin of Colorado Springs caught fire at Windy Point and was destroyed by flames. No one was injured.

Horace Frants of Colorado Spring finished in 23:29. Schultz is a Colorado Springs driver Rhiley's home is in Oshkosh. Neb., and Loesche lives in Connersville, Ind.

KILLED WHILE MURRYING TO LABOR DAY PARADE

DOWNEY OUTPOINTS **WILSON BUT FAILS** TO WIN DECISION

LABOR SECRETARY CALLS UPON BOUT FOR MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAM-PIONSHIP GOES 12 ROUNDS WITHOUT KNOCKOUT

36,000 FIGHT FANS WITNESS THE CONTEST

Cleveland Fighter Outpointed Wilson

RINGSIDE, JERSEY CITY, Sept. 6.tion of Labor Day. 1921, to the relief, While no decision was permitted under of the nation's unemployed was pro- the New Jersey laws, the majority of Cleveland outpointed Johnny Wilson of

Boston in the 12-round bout here today. The New Jersey boxing commission

Thirty-eight thousands persons occu-pled seats in the great pine bowl on Boyle's thirty agres this afternoon to see Bryan Downey, Cleveland, and Johnny Wilson, Hoston, settle their dis-pute over the world's middleweight boxing title, in a 12-round, no-decision

bout All the rear seats in the arena were vacant and the crowd appeared only a handful compared to that which witnessed the Dempsey-Carpentier fray

July 2.
There were many women present.
Willie Spencer, 1211 pounds, New
York, and Solly Epstein, 1124 pounds. York, and Solly Epstein, 113 pounds, Indianapolis, fought a fast 8-round, no-decision bout, the first preliminary.

Matty Herbert, 125 pounds, New York, and Dick Griffin of Fort Worth, Texas 125 pounds, fought fast and furiously in their eight-round, no-decision bout. Herbert was floored by a left hook in the second round, but refused to take the count.

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Johnny Buff, Jersey City, 114
pounds, knocked out Indian Russell,

and Downey of Cleveland, the challen

Downey rushed from his corner and first blow, a left to the chin. Wilson boxed cautiously Downey landed a left to the body and a right to the jaw, rocking Wilson.

Downey missed a vicious right upper cut, but landed a right to the jaw. They

clinched at the bell Round Twe.

Downey landed straight right to the ody and a left to the jaw. He rushed,

Round Four. Wilson wook the offensive and sent a

hard left to his opponent's chin. Dow-ney missed a left and Wilson caught him with a right in the stomach. Downey crossed with two rights to the law. They were fighting hard in a Round Pive.

Downcy sent a straight right to the nose. Downcy landed a right to the jaw and took a left hook in return, Wilson crossed Bowncy to the ropes with a body blow. Downcy sent a hard right to the stomach at the bell.

Round Six. Downey caught Wilson in his corner and hurt him with hard rights and lifts to the stomach. Wilson out Downey's left eye with a right swing. Wit-

son's blows were landing oftener. They fought hard at close quarters. Hound Seven. Downey forced the fighting and had the better of an exchange at close quarters. Downey sent a straight right to the stomach. Wilson caught Downey with a left hook. They fought slowly:

Round Eight. Downey landed two rights to the

body and one to the jaw. Wilson hooked Downey with his left. They clinched repeatedly. Round Nine.

Trying for a knockout, Downey landed his right twice on the jaw and once in the stomach. He missed a swing to the head and nearly fell. Wilson landed lefts and rights to the body. Downey was landing body blows oftener. He rocked Wilson with

a right to the jaw at the l 'l.

ound Ten.

Downey landed hard rights and lefts to the body. Downey missed a right to the head and took several rights to the body. Downey missed, and they

went into a cline, at the cli. Downey rushed Wilson to the ropes and sent two hard rights to the jaw. Wilson sent a left hook to the stomach and they exchanged body blows at close quarters. Downey missed a right to the head and was hooken sharply by Wilson in the jaw. They exchanged right body blows and clinched.

Round Twelve. KANSAS CITY, MO., Sept. 5.—Edmund W. Sohlberg, a stage hand, was killed this morning while hurrying to participate in the Labor day parade here. His automobile crashed into a street car.

Reund Twelve.

Downey was trying hard, bue his blows did not seem to hurt Wilson. He sent a hard right to the stomach. Downey landed a hard right on the jow. They exchanged letts to the stomach. They fell into a clinch and exchanged letts and rights at the bell.

MOTHER KILLS CHILD. COULDN'T SEE IT STARVE

Takes Children So Long Die:" Another Explains Threat to Kill

From fifty to one hundred starving children are gathered up daily from the streets, or turned over to the central refuge, by parents who cannot feed them. Many of these little suf-ferers have typhus fever, but the hos-pitals are without beds and medici..e.

Samara's only newspaper, a single sheet of brown paper, has printed an ached Moscow and that 300,000 tons sia. The discouraged and hungry pop-ulation, however, find it hard to be-lieve that aid will come, and with

Vladimir Sokolsky, chairman of the Samara provincial soviet, told the As- bring lead against her." that he fixed to meet the sinn fein school September 5, 1921, at home, 319 Mrs. W. B. Wynne will resume her school September 5, 1921, at home, 319 Mrs. W. B. Wynne will resume her school September 5, 1921, at home, 319 Mrs. W. B. Wynne will resume her school September 5, 1921, at home, 319 Mrs. W. B. Wynne will resume her school September 5, 1921, at home, 319 Mrs. W. B. Wynne will resume her school September 5, 1921, at home, 319 Mrs. W. B. Wynne will resume her school September 5, 1921, at home, 319 Mrs. W. B. Wynne will resume her school September 5, 1921, at home, 319 Mrs. W. B. Wynne will resume her school September 5, 1921, at home, 319 Mrs. W. B. Wynne will resume her school September 5, 1921, at home, 319 Mrs. W. B. Wynne will resume her school September 5, 1921, at home, 319 Mrs. W. B. Wynne will resume her school September 5, 1921, at home, 319 Mrs. W. B. Wynne will resume her school September 5, 1921, at home, 319 Mrs. W. B. Wynne will resume her school September 5, 1921, at home, 319 Mrs. W. B. Wynne will resume her school September 5, 1921, at home, 319 Mrs. W. B. Wynn. 110-7tp make terms with a rattlesnake," London newspapers this morning made a united plea for forbearance in the hope in the school from 7:30 to 10:30, 100 Mrs. W. B. Wynn. 110-7tp make terms with a rattlesnake," London newspapers this morning made a united plea for forbearance in the hope in the school from 7:30 to 10:30, 100 Mrs. W. B. Wynn. 110-7tp make terms with a rattlesnake," London newspapers this morning made a united plea for forbearance in the hope in the school from 7:30 to 10:30, 100 Mrs. W. B. Wynn. 110-7tp make terms with a rattlesnake," London newspapers this morning made a united plea for forbearance in the hope in the school from 7:30 to 10:30, 100 Mrs. W. B. Wynn. 110-7tp make terms with a rattlesnake," London newspapers this morning made a united plea for forbearance in the hope in the hope in the hope in the school from 7:30 to 10:30, 100 Mrs. W. B. Wynn. 110-7tp make terms with a rattlesnake," London newspapers was expected to enable the peasants of Samar province to sow approxi-mately 1,000,000 acres of wheat for the next harvest. Samara usually plants this year the area sown amounted to

M. Soksolsky said the entire peasant population of 2,500,000 would be de-pendent upon outside food by Novem-

tions, are typical of the misery exist-ing throughout Samara province. The tions, are typical of the misery existling throughout Samara province. The
peasants there are eating bread made
from meion rinds, sunflower seed and
grass seed. One hother killed her
baby last week, saying she could not
bear to see it starve. Other mothers
are threatening to kill their children.
One woman with six children said:
"You know it takes children so long to die. It is too horrible to watch them

spondent a loaf of mouldy green bread, and then pointing to a flour mill sur-mounted by a windwheel, she begge: "Send us something to grind. It has been so long since there has been any

Hundreds of families were moving toward Samara when the correspondoward Samara when the correspond-ent passed through Semayenkena. They were carrying all their belong-ings on rickety wagons frawn by starved horses which were dropping dead by the wayside. Igo Kounetx off, a peasant, was found standing with his wife, grown daughter and young son, watching their horse die at the top of a long hill. He told a story almost identical with those of thou- of clothing and bedding.

IRISH QUESTION BEFORE BRITISH **CABINET WEDNESDAY**

WILL DECIDE WHETHER THE CON TINUE NEGOTIATIONS ISSUE ULTIMATUM

NO PROGRESS MADE TOWARD AGREEMENT

the negotiations would continue, but it was apparent that the parties in the controversy had not reached anything like a common understanding which would serve as a basis for further parteys. Patience was counselled, however, in the hope that some way out of the maze might be found.

Dispatches from Ireland would seen

Dispatches from Ireland would seem to reflect a desire of the sinn fein to bring Unster or at least the counties of Armagh and Fermanagh into the Irish republican fold. Michael Collins, min-ister of finance in the cabinet of Earmonn de Valera and commander-in-chief of the republican army, spoke at Armagh and made an appeal to Ulster to stand with southern Ireland against Russian stoicism, the thousands of partition. At the same meeting Owen o'Duffy, chief laison officer for north-railway center are camping along the ern Ireland in the republican army, highways and endeavoring to obtain threatened Uniter with an increased hoycott if she did not "come into united Ireland," adding, according to report: "If that is unsuccessful, we will

pointed Press last week that 500 car bads of seed grain had already arrived from Moscow and that enough

The Daily Telegraph said:
"Mr. de Valera's reply, as his previ-

Soksolsky said the entire peasant pulation of 2,500,000 would be dependent upon outside food by Novemark. Already 100,000 peasants are withs bread. This number includes 50.—"The last sentences of Mr. de Valera's cout bread. This number includes 30.—

sole children who have been placed in solet homes.

Children Tying.

Conditions at Semayer.kens, a village 20 miles from Samara and remote from railway and river communications, are typical of the misery exist.

The last sentences of Mr. de Valera's interest of the Express, "made it limiter that the door to future negotiations should not be closed by us.

I reland is not an alien enemy. We must look on her as an indulgent father regards a wayward son."

The London Times declared:

delegates come to London or to Se to the point of indulgence."

sands of other families who are treking "I had ten acres of good land," he ald. "I used to be a railway man but took up farming. I railed nothing this year. I have no bread and no money and have come 80 miles on the way to

and have come so miles on the way to Samara to find work and food, but there is my horse dead and we still are 20 miles from Samara."

The wife and daughter, typical peasant women of the better class, atoo weeping beside the ci. g horse, which was lying near a small wagon bearing a few cooking utensils and a bundl

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"USE OF LEAD" SPEECH BY O'DUFFY IN DISCUSSING ATTITUDE OF ULSTER CREATES A SENSATION

STIFF WIND WILL PREVENT LANDING OF PRESIDENT'S YACHT AT ATLANTIC CITY

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 5.- Definite information was received here this afternoon that President Harding and his party aboard the presidential yacht his party aboard the presidential yacht Mayflower would not put in at Atlantic City because of the heavy seas. The information came in a wireless dispatch from the Mayflower. It added the president and his party were proceeding to Washington by way of Hampton Roads.

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 5 .- Doubt

accompany the team of agricultural McCoy. under the auspices of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in the campaign for increased dairy development, poultry and pork feeding expansion in West Texas. Mr. Kazmeier has for many years

been with the Texas A. &. M. college and is considered a leading expert in poultry matters.

By Associated Press.
BELFAST, Sept. 5.—The speech a Armagh yesterday of Michael Collins sinn fein minister of finance and ocm mander in chief of the Irish republican army, has been eclipsed in interest in Belfast by the remarkable declaration at the same meeting of Ov en O'Duffy, chief sinn fein liason officer of Ulster. who in private life was assistant town

surveyor of Clones, county Monaghan.
Speaking concerning the attitude of
the Ulsterites toward southern Ireland O'Duffy said the sinn fein would have to put on the screw. The sinn fein would have to tighten that screw, he declared, and if necessary would have to use lead against the Ulsterites.

O'Duffy said he did not make the was expressed here early in the day statement as a threat; he did not wan whether President Harding and his to threaten them at all, but as he had

By Associated Press.

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LONDON, Sept. 5.—Members of the president Harding and his basines will be called on the neglected streets and alleys of the weather-conditions, to carry out to continue flegotiations with sinn fell reland on the basis of "the consent of the governed," or issue an utilimatum to the fifty thousand, are huddled together in deserted buildings, unused factories, tattered tents and in wag-ons massed about the open spaces about the railway stations and the docks along the Volga river.

Hunger, typhus, choleis and exhaustion are arrying off hundreds of these of these of the sample facilities readily to the famine and his associates to the latest note from Frime Minister Lloyd George, the ready last night and made research of the ready that the situation had loss nor district whether president Harding and his promotion are carrying of the vesting the president Harding and his promotion are carrying of the president Harding and his promotion are carrying of the president Harding and his party aboard the presidential yacht the read on the way of the weather-conditions, to carry out to continue from Wednesday either the sent of the

WOOD AND FORBES URGE APPOINTMENT OF M'COL

MANILA, Sept. 4.—Major General Leonard Wood and W. Cameron Forbes mission to the Philippines, have cabled STAMFORD, TEXAS, Sept. 5.—E. J.
Kazmeier poultry development expert of the A. &. M. college of Texas, will also has cabled endorsement of Colonel accompany the team of accompany the team.

> LETTER CARRIERS MEET AT ST. LOUIS MONDAY

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 5 .- Delegates from Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Provi-dence and Youngstown, accompanied by bands, arrived here last night to at-tend the blennial convention of the National Letter Carriers' association Registration of delegates occupied the time for the morning semion.

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SHOWS DANGERS OF JAPANESE DOMINATION

Calls United States' Recognition of Peking Government Grave Error

The crux of the disarmament problem rests in China. William Phillip Simms, famous war correspondent, who has been investigating Chinese problems and conditions for the Wichita Daily Times, tells, in this story, of the situation in south China, which has separated from the Pekin government and elected its own president of China. Dr. Sun Yat-sen. More articles will follow.

By WM. PHILIP SIMMS. Written Expressly for the N. E. A. CANTON, CHINA, Sept. 5.—"If they make my body." He became the ex-would only let China alone, she would get along fine," Dr. Sun Yat-sen told me as we sat talking by an open window on the second floor of the presidential building. Clouds were rolling shortly after the boys had been preup, obscuring the blazing sun and a welcome breeze poured in upon us, set-ting the cheap lace curtains fluttering like white flags over his head and

"They?" I questioned. "I mean the foreign powers," said, Dr. Sun with great sadness in his voice. The Canton president looks and speaks nore like a dreamer and poet than an tempire - builder and throne - wrecker.

Yet it was he who threw the Manchu

dynasty into the discard and became first president of China. He is no.4 asking foreign recogni-tion as legal president of the Chinese republic, having been elected by par-liament sitting here.
"Do you include the United States?"

Japanese Demands.

"I mean Japan," was Dr. Sun's reply.

"Japan wants nothing less than a hegemony over China. What she has done to Korea she would do to us—make a Japanese colony of us. Not all Japanese (aver such a policy, but that

Japanese favor such a policy, but that is the Japanese militarists' ambition." "In Japan I was told by liberals that they would like to forget the 21 demands made in 1915 against China. What do you think?"

What do you think?"
"The 2t demands are just as much alive today as they were when they were first presented," said Dr. Sun. "Again I mean the Japanese militar-

ists.
"They have not dropped the 21 demands and though they were balked in their effort to make us accept them -thanks to publicity and international spinion-those same demands are still at the bottom of their policy with regard to China. Having but partially succeeded in the first instance, they hope to arrive at the same end by

"Meantime." I asked, "what is Pe-ging's policy?"
"Peking," said the "China welcomes foreign co-operation," Sun was obtained.

"China needs and closing the window—for a tropical rain had begun to fall in emormous drops—"Peking is powerless. The Peking government will do nothing antagonistic to Japanese desires. The Peking president—no longer the legal president of China because the regularly constituted parliament, sitting in Canton instead of fit Peking, has held a new election—was Japan's choice anybow.

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The Peking president of China because the regulation with a train of a meny varieties and money must be had to carry on this work. I favor the consortium providing the money is not loaned to the militarists—and—I think I have made myself plain as to why. Money loaned to Peking now would hurt, not help, China."

Dr. Sun, as I was leaving, expressed the belief that the powers controlling the belief that the powers controlling Peking would try to strike him through neighboring provinces making for the former from Howden will form an interpolated."

archist coup?" I inquired.

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against it-north and south. The Japa nese favor a restoration, and are to a ing to that end. But even if the monarchists should succeed in setting up

archists should succeed in setting up the throne again, it would not last. We would overthrow it very quickly."

Randit to General.

"Is General Chang Tso-lin, the Mukden Tuchun, backing the restoration movement as reported?"

"That I can't say He is known to

"That I can't say. He is known to he favorable to Japan, however, hav-Russians. At that time he was Manchurian bandit. After the war he gestion, and was given a commission

"What influence has he at Peking? "He rules Peking."
"And General Tsao Kun, his rival, now at Tientsin"
"He would like to rule Peking."

"What does the Chang-Tsao confere at Tientsin mean?" That the two Tuchuns are trying to

"Has the so-called Yangtze federation—the group of seven provinces in the Yangtze valley which have banded together-any real significance

Bid for Power.
"I do not think so," Dr. Sun declared.
"That is, no more than that the re-"That is, no more than that the respective military governors of those provinces would like to insure their own jobs by a sort of mutual protection agreement. They will scarcely interfere with Peking or anybody else providing their own positions are not placed in tendardy." placed in jeopardy."
That attitude is fairly general, all

over China, is it not?" I asked Dr. Sun gave one of his sad smiles.
"Yes," he admitted, "it is pretty general, not only in the Yangtze river valley, but in the north and in the south. The military chiefs wish to hold on to their jobs. The fact is responsible for the large soldiery in China today—there are well over a million under arms, I should say—every Tuchun retaining the maximum he can keep

Ready for Peace.
"What chance is there of unifying China," I said, shifting to another

under his banner to maintain his own

"We are ready to make peace with Poblic any time." Dr. Sun said with greater emphasis than he had yet demands made on us by Japan ld be repudiated by China. That Peking will not do and that we are firmly determined to see done. It is what we down here, are fighting for "I believe we can bring about the unification of China in a short while if the foreign powers would recognize us as the legal government. It is just the possing we need to bring the other provisions over to us."

and after that, what?" "The reconstruction of China on a local, self-government basis," he replied quickly. "Something like the United States, only with far more power delegated to political subdivisions or localities. I favor retention by the federal government of only such

ties, townships, counties and states

SISTER REVEALS NEW SIDELIGHTS ON DR. SUN YAT SEN THE LIFE OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT

arms. His eyes are on the future.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- Scores of itherto unprinted incidents and anecdotes in the life of the late Theodore Roosevelt are told in a book, "My Brother, Theodore Roosevelt," written by his younger sister, Corinne, now Mrs. Douglas Robinson. The book is published today by Scribners.

Mrs. Robinson and Roosevelt, as children, were inseparable. "Teedie" and 'Conie" were the nicknames they affectionately bestowed on each other.

Much of the book is based on letters Theodore wrote to his sister and on her own diary.

When the boy who was to become president was 11, his father turned one of the upper rooms of his New York home into an outdoor gymnasium, and cailing Theodore to him, said: "You have the mind, but not the body, and without the help of the body, the mind will not go as far as it should. You must make your body. It will be hard drudgery, but I know you will do it."

drudgery, but I know you will do it."
The boy threw back his head and with a flash of the white teeth that later became famous, answered: "I will

While the Roosevelt children were spending a year in Germany, Elliot, a brother of Theodore, wrote to an uncle,

sented with boxing gloves:
"Last night, in a round with Teedie,
he got a bloody nose and I got a
bloody mouth. We do not enjoy the gloves so. Boxing is one of Teedle's and my favorite amusements; it is such a novelty to be made to see stars when it is not night."

In the summer of 1876, just before Theodore entered Harvard, he started keep an appointment with a girl friend. He landed at 8 o'clock.

Thinking it too early to call, he lay down on the beach and promptly fell asleep. He awoke to find that his boat had drifted away. Undressing, he swam out and brought it back, plied he HER FAMOUS EROTHER, THEODORE his clothes into it, and crawled under a dock to resume his nap. To his horror, upon awakening the

second time, he found that boat, clothes and all had vanished, while on the wooden planks above him he heard the wooden planks above him he heard the voice of his girl friends and a company, in passing, called out: "We ist Teddy?"

panion.

"Hier bin ich," the commissioner re-

He lay shivering, though not from the cold, until the girls tired of waiting and returned home. Then he swam out a second time—recovered his clothes and boat and hurried home. White Roosevelt was police commis-ioner of New York Garman brown

sioner of New York, German brewer says:
secleties held a parade to protest against his strict enforcement of the and carned by colonelcy than to serve aw. three terms in the United States sen-As a piece of sarcasm they invited ate. It makes me feel as if I could

National defense, foreign relations and to be rid of him. His entire life, how

things like that, for instance." A Fearless Man.

"A while ago you spoke of China getting along all right but for interference from the outside?" I said. "Can China pull herself up out of the hole without foreign assistance?"
"China welcomes foreign co-opera

China: Hy recognizing Hsu Shihchang as president of the Chinese republic. But the United States didn't know, I don't think America has ever hurt China knowlingly. But she is not always posted."

"What are the chances for a monarchist coup?" I inquired.

""Such' a move is seriously under to strike him through neighboring provinces making but—again the sad is himmen from Howden will form an is mile—he hoped he would be able to face the situation and, with the presenting of foreign recognition, win out for China and constitutionalism.

I do not believe Dr. Sun knows what fear is He must know him the form the journey home.

A contingent of American and British airmen from Howden will form an escent for the mortuary where the hodies are lying to the railway stating.

Lieutenant Telford B. Null of the American air force at Howden will act

SHOWING AT THE OLYMPIC

leave something to my children which will serve as an apology for my having

On day, while Roosevelt was governor of New York, a letter arrived at his home with no name and no address. On the envelope was simply a drawing of a large set of teeth. The letter

"Please let Jack Smith, 211 West 139th street, know whether this letter reaches its destination. It is a bet, and money hangs in the balance."

Roosevelt, following his return to America after his African hunt and a tour of Europe, told amusing accounts of some of his European experiences. He laughingly referred to a message from the kaiser received while he was in London, in which Wilhelm told him that he would be pleased to give him three-quarters of an hour of his prec-

ous time the next day.

And Roosevelt, then a plain American citizen, sent him a message, say-ing that he would be delighted to see Wilhelm, but he restretted that he could give him only 25 minutes.

in Roosevelt hospital, just at the time allied armies were facing the most crit-ical condition abroad, Roosevelt whispered to his sister, who sat at his bed

"I am so glad that it is not one of my boys who is dying here, for they can lie for their country."

die for their country."—
Just before leaving the hospital, when he still was in a bad shape, the colonel said to Mrs. Röbinson, alluding to his 60th birthday, recently passed:
"Well, no matter what comes, I have kept my promise. I promised myself that I would work up to the hilt until I was 69, and I have done it. I have kept my promise, and one year if. kept my promise, and now, even if should become an invalid or if I should die (this with a snap of his finger) what difference would it make?"





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MEUILLA, Sept. 2.—Moorish positions near the city have been heavily shelled and the Spanish artillerymen have been laying down heavy bom-bardments around Gourougou, south of shere. Two captured Spanish cannot which the Moors had mounted have been rendered theeless, according to re-ports received there, by the disappear-ance of their breech blocks. The gunners in charge of the cannon were punished by death, while the captain o the guard was imprisoned under threat of execution unless the blocks were restored. Twenty-eight Spanish prisoners taken at Nador are reported to have been killed because sickness prevented them working.

Yesterday was the Moslem new year

PAN-AFRICAN CONGRESS REPUDIATES GARVEY PLAN

PARIS, Sept. 5.—Thirty American colored men and women, delegates to the Pan-African congress in session here today, aided by Dr. W. E. Burghardt du Bofs of New York, repudiated the plan of Marcus Garvey, provisional president of Africa, of "Africa for the Africans"

The colored American cannot with stand the African climate. We cannot oust the Europeans and do not desire

MAPS IDENTIFIED AT RED RIVER HEARING

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 5 .- Monday morning's session of the Red river boundary hearing was largely a routine affair dealing principally with identification of maps of the Red river country. This was preparatory to the testimeny of the "bugologists," as the call the scientific experts. Livingston, government ca engineer, was the morning' witness, testifying on the nature e reveral acres of maps prepared

DETACHMENTS SEARCHING FOR BODIES OF DEAD

VA. Sept. 5 .- Strong a peting under orders from mintains along the ty line for the bodies in the fighting between demands on one side at the fighting between deaunty forces on one side at me, the fighting between the fighting between the fighting between the fighting in such that the fighting is such that the fighting is the fighting in the fight as might be located.
who came into Madison late
reported that a number of were still in the woods. Army a said they told conflicting and while they did not believe env. if any, bodies were still there, exhaustive search would be made. That practically all the men who ately were in the mountains had left lately were in the mountains had left the region and returned to their homes was indicated by reports made to Colo-nel C. A. Martin, U. S. A., commanding. At headquarters it was estimated that fully 1,500 credited with having been in the disturbed area had passed through Madison during the last 36 hours on their way home.

GENERAL BANDHOLTZ INSPECTING TERRITORY

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Sept. 5.— Taking advantage of the quiet situa-tion in that part of the West Virginia mining regions where fighting occur-red last week between miners and others and state Brigadier General H. H. Bandholtz left military headquarters by motor car early today for an inspection of the affected territory. At St. Albans he boarded a train bound up the Coal river

The situation has apparently settled itself into one of police duty in the hills of Boone and Logan counties, according to officers at army headquar ters. Troops today pushed into Spruce Fork ridge searching the ground for missing arms and any evidence of buried-bodies. During the fighting last week ther were reports that num-bers of miners killed were buried in the

There is still no definite list of the number of casualties.

OBJECT OF MASKED MEN LEAVES TEXARKANA

TEXARKANA, TEXAS, Sept. 5 .- Po lice officers reported this morning that they saw Grover (Buster) Powell, object of an unsuccessful raid by masked men Saturday night, board a north-bound train early this morning and depart from the city. His destination was unknown. Powell resisted ef-forts of masked men to take him from city Saturday night and last night exchanged shots with another party of

The cut of thenew Saul Lebenson building published in funday's Times was from a photo by A. M. N'sh. His name should have appeared under the illustration but was omitted through

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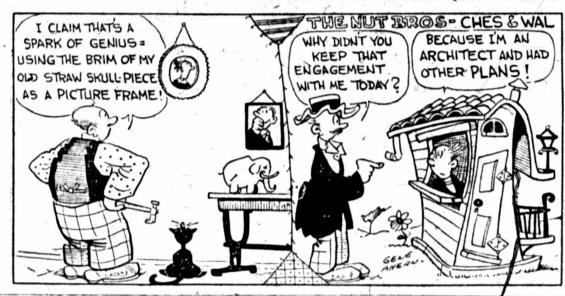
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tal expenditure of approximately \$3.- all travel on avenue surfaces. The 000,000 for paving is one of 345 states. saving in tire costs alone would pay counties, townships and municipalities announced as contemplating highway improvement to a grand total of \$153,-

More than \$1,000,000,000 is available for good roads and streets in the United States. This sum, large as it is, represents an increase over the highway revenues of 1914 of only about 150 per cent, while highway traffic has increased 450 per cent. There are now 2,500,000 miles of highways in the United States, of which only an approximate 100,000 miles are improved with modern pavements. When compared to sums expended for luxuries, by the pleasure-loving public the American highway budget does not look so impressive.

The people of this country spend \$1,000,000,000 a year for candy, \$3,500,-888,888 for automobiles, \$1,088,888,088 cial factors and possibilities of the for automobile tires, \$1,275,000,000 for for automobile tires, \$1.275,000,000 for zone as to establish a basis for esti-gasoline, \$1,500,000,000 for carpets and mating both the saturation point in

calculated to save money to the tax-payers and those who use the high-ways. It now costs from \$20,000 to \$60,000 a mile to construct modern paved highways, depending on the di-mensions of the pavement, the kind of material used and the local condi-tions encountered such as fabor costs and subsoil conditions. Naturally the and subsoil conditions. Naturally the purpose of the highway officials is to get the 'est for the least expenditure, consistent with durability and service. "It is high time." says M. O. Eld-ridge, director of roads, American Automobile association, "to pay more atroad surfaces on motor vehicles in-

stead of considering only the damage by the motor vehicle to the road. Compare, for instance, the amouth resil-ience of Fifth avenue. New York, (paved with sheet asphalt) with the ience of Fifth avenue. New York (paved with sheet asphalt) with the rough, gritty and flinty surfaces so often encountered on country roads, and try to imagine what a tidy sum sisted of surface-treated water-bound

the difference in construc or costs in many instances."

According to J. E. Pennybacker, for-mer chief economist for the United States bureau of public reads, determination of justifiable outlay for the proposed improvement of roads and streets from anticipated service, should all for at least as careful a survey and estimate as the engineer now provides for the construction work it

"It is suggested that for the potenal local traffic," says Mr. Penny backer, "a zone be plotted to include the territory which might logically be served by the highway after improve tor could make an approximate auto mobile census and so acquaint himself with the business, industrial and so oee,000 for automobile tires, \$1.275,000,000 for carpets and possibilities of the zone as to establish a basis for estignasolint, \$1,500,000,000 for carpets and rugs, \$1.550,000,000 for carpets and rugs, \$1.550,000,000 for carpets and \$1,500,000,000 for carpets and \$1,500,000 for car

tion attributable to the improvement. The rapidity with thich the Ame i highways is shown in figures recently compiled by Highways Informatical Service, New York City. These show for instance, that duri , the passeight years five million tons of asphalt-a quantity sufficie t for 50,000 miles of roads and streets, or double the entire mileage of the Route Nationale, the main highway system of Prance, have gone into roads and France, have gone into roads and streets in the country. A census of city paving, recently compiled, shows that of 364,901,611 square yards of

will mean \$5,000 saved for each mile of eighteen-foot highway built.

Investigation shows that during the years 1915 to 1920 the price of bituminous, paying materials increased only 65 per cent while highway labor increased 150 per cent and the price of other road-building materials rose from 90 to 150 per cent. Costs of both labor and materials are now on the decline, however, and there is a strong reaction in favor of reduced freight rates. All of this, of course, means cheaper highw; ys.

FOREST FIRES CAUSE ABANDONMENT TWO MINNESOTA TOWNS

ST. PAUL, MINN., Sept. 5.—Two towns, White Pine and Salona, have been abandoned because of forest fires as a precaution against loss of life, and it may become necessary to abandon McGrath, Adjt. Gen. W. F. Rhinow reported to his office in the capital here. He declared his reports indicated the situation was growing more serious

GERMAN WAR CRIMINALS MAY BE TRIED BY FRENCH

NOMENY PRANCE Sent 5-It Is NOMENY, FRANCE, sopt. 6.—It is possible that Germans accused of war crimes may be tried in their absence by the French, it was declared by M. Bonneway, minister of justice, yesterday, in an address delivered here in macadam, 14,279,494 of bituminous this village. He declared that, bar-macadam, 26,430,112 of asphaltic concrete, 105,712,821 of sheet asphalt, 50, allied council it was unlikely that the 963,748 of brick, 10,744,695 of Portland Germans held to be guilty by the alcement concrete, 6.259,695 of asphalt lies would ever "see the inside of block, 10,313,420 of wood block and jail."

France will hold a special court for the control of th

France will hold a special court for age ratio to the whole was: Brick, 14 the re-trial of the war criminals expert some block, 10.2 per cent; onerated by the Leipsic tribunal, he said. "A French military court is the proper court to try crimes committed ortland cement concrete, 29 per cent; sheet asphalt, 29 per cent; asphalt con-brete, 7.3 per cent; asphalt block, 1.7 per cent; bituminous macadam, 3.91 by soldiers."

WEST BURLINGTON MAN KILLED BY LIGHTNING BOLT

BURLINGTON, IOWA, Sept. 5.—Perry Shannon, 25 years old, of West Burlington, was killed and his companion. Henry Walsh, is in a hospital not expected to live from the effects of lightroads, included not only the asphaltic types but those of brick and mac-adam. Brick is highly desirable but ning which struck a tree under which more costly than some types. Macadam is a satisfactory type when combined with a bituminous binder which makes they sought shelter from a severe storm Sunday afternoon. Shannon was not found until 9 o'clock this morning. the road dustless and prevents raveling. It costs but little more than the old type of macadam because of the fact that the cost of sprinkling with water is eliminated. Portland coment

concrete is not resilient but it forms and damaged, and a number of electric an excellent foundation for the resile wire poles leveled. One part of Burdent surfaces. When used with a bidlington was in total darkness all night. Veteran of Civil War Still Hail and Hearty



GEORGE D. SHAW, Springfield, Mass.

per cent; waterbound macadam, 16 per ent, and gravel, 10.23 per cent.

The types most favored, not only

Spell it backwards

"To say that I feel twenty-five years, forty-three, pounds and my stomach is

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tuminous filled brick is semi-resili. .t. Asphalt surfaces have an average life ranging from 2° to 25 years and foun-SUICIDE MAY HAVE LIVED AT YOUNGSTOWN, O.

dations, if thus protected, should last no less than thirty years. When a foundation is covered with a shock absorbing surface that receives the impact of heavy traffic the base need not be so thick, thus affording a mawho took his life by drinking carbolic acid in a local hotel Thursday, August egram. not be so thick, thus affording a ma-terial economy. One authority stars that an inch saved in the thickness of the Portland cement foundation of the Portland cement foundatio

and that it was thought that the man found here was the one. The message gave several identification marks which tallied exactly with those found on the body of the corpse in the Hines

morgue. No names were mentioned in the tel-

Mr. Hines has had the body photo-

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FASHIONS OF THE HOUR

Rivaling Pageants of Old in Their Striking Effects

Should one suddenly awake from a Rip Van Winkle sleep in the midst of the modes of the hour, perplexity would but wildly indicate his mental state. Whether the age were the mid-Victorian, Spanish Inquisitorial, Revolution, Renaissance, the Reign of the Louis or the age of the Prophets and Sagas, 'twould be difficult to determine. To the picturesque and the beautiful in all of them, we are indebted for a Fashion Exposition which rivels in splendor the pageants of long-forgotten centuries. Yet apparently not a practical feature has been sacrificed to accomplish the extraordinary beauty of these feshions of today.

Fall Suits

In a Diversity of Styles

The choice of a Suit for Autumn presents only an outlook of pleasant anthe Suit Mode gives generous opportunity for personal preference and assures a satisfaction unknown to other years. Dark tones and straight lines are plentiful for reserved tastes. Bright colorings, elaborate embellishment, uneven hems, novel collars and sleeves are abundantly featured in dressier models. Profuse quantities of Fur trimmings are noted on Suits of every type. From \$30.00 to \$95.00

> One of the newest Suit developments is the Russian Blouse Coat in Cossaek atyle. A striking model of black velour is trimmed

Snug Wraps

With New Sleeve Modes

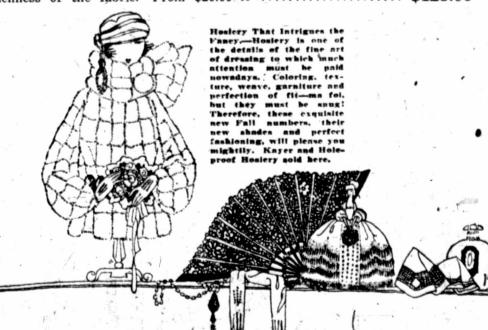
The new Autumn Wraps are in two widely differing types, reflecting the two distinct silhouettes which characterize the present mode. The trimness of the ripple skirt and fitted bodice with its higher choker of fur presents a decided contrast to the more careless draped lines of the wrap. Dropped shoulders, wide sleeves and irregular hem, Tuxedo collars and the Russian Blouse are interesting new features. There is a richness about fashion and fabric both appealing and becoming. From \$30.00 to\$125.00

> The short Fur Cont so necessary between the sensons, is smarter than ever and tasset is a soft grey dream in Fur.

Frocks Hint of Paris

In Their Very Sophisticated Simplicity

Smartly tailored Coat Frocks of cloth, frequently Fur trimmed, are much in the picture for Autumn wear, seconded ably and beautifully by tunic dresses of Duvetyn, Poiret Twill, Serge or Gaberdine with underslip of Satin. In gracious contrast to these tailored types, Afternoon Frocks of soft Crepes, Satins and Velvets incline toward the free use of drapery on skirts though the style is unvarying simple, and the use of trimming severely restrained. Irregular hems and loose panels are dominant features. Bouffant Dance Frocks are delightful reminders of the court of Louis XVI; a black Velvet Afternoon Frock, fashioned simply as a nun's habit. has tiny cuffs of black and silver Brocade inside the wide loose sleeves. It is girdled with cord. Some of the most distinguished models are quite devoid of ornamentation, achieving their surpassing leveliness through the richness of the fabr.c. From \$20.00 to \$125.00



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AUTUMN XPOSITION

WHILE the world of out-of-doors has been acquiring its richest garb and gayest humor, the world of fashion has been busily undergoing the same cheerful and hugely interesting transformation. From the delicate pastel tints of Summer we have progressed to the gorgeous colorings of Autumn. Instead of the diaphanous filmy textures consistent with August suns, we find our fingers fondling the rich. soft, pile fabrics that protect from Winter winds. Not in many years has the store been filled with such gay notes indicative of the mode. Joyous anticipation is in the air: georgous materials; sprightly fashions; the spirit of beautiful, unquenchable Youth prevails.

There's Many a New Fabric

To Catch Milady's Eye When She Goes A-shopping

That the ideal and the real, the artistic and the practical could so harmoniously mingle would seem a myth and a delusion if we had not proof here before our very eyes. Each new silken fabric with its fascainating Kitten's Ear, Roshanara, Moleskin, Moroccain, Canton-is but an added revelation of how undeniably serviceable such beautiful things

While the heavier fabrics—the new Tricotines, Poiret Twills, Serges, Broadcloths, Prunella Cloths-commonplace as their names may sound, have acquired wholly unprecedented beguties of weave and coloring, with the new season, and the new pile fabrics for Suits, Coats and Coat Dresses have developed unbelievably lovely textures and tones. For evening. Velvets have flamed into vivid reds and indiscreet blues, and filmy Chiffons and Georgettes are sumptuously Velvet Brocaded.

Superb evening concep-tions are fashioned from silver brocades on filmy grounds. Gorgeous af-fairs are achieved from colored metal brocades with mysterious Egyp-tian motifs.

Seen at the Fashion Show: All shades of red from dull Hyzantines to brilliant pillar-box; purple in every tone from eyelnmen pink to deep violet; new yellows in profusion,

In Paris fur fabrics are in high favor. Rodier announces three new ones, long-nap wool

Modes for Children Delightful in Their Chic Naivete

To appreciate the importance of child life in America one has to consult the Children's Department in all its brave array. Foremost designers of the world have contributed to this mode, and the result is an alluring picture. The outdoor element is a salient feature—an abundance of Play Dresses and Suits, Top Coats and Sports Togs, adorable Party Clothes with Velvets, Furs and Laces in profusion. Sensible School Clothes, Pinafore Frocks, Peasant Blouses, Jersey and Serge Dresses in new and delightfully childish interpretations, finished with infinite care for fine details.

Furs of Beauty To Enfold Madame with Charm

When Madame is abroad on the streets of a Winter's day she is likely to boast a Ccat worth a king's ransom, at the least. Furs have a vogue this season which bids fair to overshadow all previous years. Entire Great Coats of Fur for the street, of wrappy proportions and with huge collars; short Sports Coats very full and flaring at the lower edge; wonderful Evening Wraps, so long they even simulate a train; these are the modes dictated by fashion in no uncertain terms.

For Miss Sixteen Fashions That Will Appeal to Her

When even Dame Fashion herself masquerades in youthful guise-why need the flapper worry? Any or all of the modes are her domain. The new Peasant Blouses with bright Wool Embroidery will delight her heart. Suits for the flapper contingent at the first great football game may fit the mood as to color. Her swagger Great Coat is slimly belted at the low waistline. And as for Frocks-she may resemble a demure Colonial belle or a red-lipped Carmen or any intriguing slip of femininity between the two, and still radiate the Autumn mod

Autumn Blouses Spirited in Style, Vivid in Color

To the devotee of the separate Skirt and Blouse the new mode brings much that is interesting and pleasing. Without the dimming of a single detail of their loveliness, the new Blouses seem to have become more wearable and serviceable than in other seasons. Black and white and all black are essentially smart with the modish black Suit, and quite Parisian. Mandarin effects in style give opportunity for rich oriental Embroideries, solid color Georgette Blouses have gilets of contrasting tone, plaited Overblouses, some very long, are two-toned and infinitely graceful. From

\$2.50 to \$15.00 Some uncommonly likable models are appearing among the new Wool Skirts, fashioned of broadstriped fabrics, skillfully plaited into veritable pictures in two-tone effects. Rich, warm plaids with a contrasting over-tone stripe make wonderfully wearable Skirts for countless uses, and the new Silk models of solid color, combined cleverly with self-tone Blouses achieve costumes undcniably smart. \$6.50 to \$15.00

New Fall Cottons .- Almost much more serviceable, these dainty checked tinghoms suggest delightful junior and little tot frocks. The much-favored cheek pattern has found its we into the permie section, where some very smart checked permies are now to be had. Cotton crepes in gag colors are much in evidence among the new of-ferings for Fall.

A scarlet Georgette Blouse has a girde of black wood-en beads. Thother stun-ning model is of jade green with an Oserblouse of, film; black Georgette, plaifed.

Hendgear for the diminu-tive hady of Fashion taken the attractive form of rolled mushroom shaped Austrian Velour Hata and irresistible Poke Bonnets.



Hats for Autumn Costumes Daring or Demure to Suit the Mood of the Moment

The magpie vogue is charmingly illustrated in a variety of models in the new millinery presentations, white panne with black monkey Fur being particularly smart. Piquant little shapes called "Amazone" for wear with full frilly frocks are deliciously old-timey; novelties in the little cuff-turbans are

delightful for all manner of occasions. Tricornes, chin-chin and irregular brim effects, dressy and tailored models, panne and Lyons Velvets, Laces, Spangles, Spanish Combs and Ostrich in many colors all play important parts in these late Parisian importations. For outdoor women come the saucy little felts piquant of brim, daring in color and possessed of that admirable ability to stay put. From \$6.50 to \$35.00

> What more apropos than "Bobette" could be con-ceived in the way of Millinery to endorn the youthful bobbed head? These little Hats are in mall head sizes, mighty b's and engaging.

Among modish costume accessories are the little Envelope Bags of both silk and feather. Red with silver stripes and — direct from London—black patent leather striped with

Infresting new, Gauntlet Gloves have cuffs that are ornamented, or show two-color effects. An extra long strap Gauntlet features ex-tra-full wrists.

Lacy Veils, draped in some fashion quaint and unusual, form the sole trimming of

New French novelty vell-ings of eccentive design add a spicy touch to al-

ready clever Fall costumes

Round youthful Collars of real Irish lace are a new feature in modish Neck-

wear, Dressy little net Guimpes combine Irish and fine Valenciennes.

Slik Hosiery for dress and all outdoor wear, carries an assurance of an extra shapely foot and trim ankle and a practically non-shrinkable quality that is most interesting.

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ultra smart Hats

Handmade, wool flowers with leaves of velvet trim a hig velvet shape of paperika red lanu-merable atriking co'or schemes may be worked and with combinations with combination

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LABOR DAY

Today is Labor Day.

On this day throughout the length and breadth of the United States men are being reminded of the dignity of Labor and of the importance of those who labor.

It is good that such a day is set apart each year. The day ought to To be respected for your worth, have greater significance this year Here than any time before.

Labor—good, hard, honest work— way, is the thing that is going to save civ. To come through sorrow's time of ilization. This is beginning to be | And bitter days and dreary years, realized everywhere and those com- Still brave of soul and clan of hand, munities and countries which were the first to realize this fact and to act Can make such glory commonplace. upon the realization are getting out. The man who walks in honor's ways ahead.

As this paper has said before in the. Has more, when life't long tale is told. era of speculation and expansion labor was losing some of its dignity. Men who before had been engaged in good, honest, hard work turned from their productive labor to engage in speculation and promotion. Others saw them living without work and perhaps getting rich and followed their example and pretty soon those who really worked were in a minority. This was true in Wichita Falls and the same thing was true in many communities.

The riches won in speculation and in the great expansion of values have in America? now disappeared, and if those who left their jobs for that kind of business have not gotten back to work, they are ready to go back. And in going back they will be happy men.

where by men of broad vision and by those of experience in life and in business. But it is good that there is a special day on which the lesson may be laid before all men, including those who may be tempted to turn to other paths for a livelihood.

CURRENT COMMENT

(Houston Chronicle.)
The few remarks which Chief Justice Taft made before the American ciation a few days ago on the subject of the law's delays were terse and to the point. His theme was one the odor of antiquity. It was the theme and burden of complaint of many centuries before Justice Taft was born, when the "Melancholy Dane" catalogued the burdens and trials which mortal coil." the law's delays were

and delay have become to be accepted as concomitant ends-the Siamese Twins of the courts, which no legal surgeon has ever yet been able to separate hence it seems that the people and the profession have become ong usage, resigned, so to speak, to

Such conditions no more exist without an ascertainable cause than does any other baleful condition—sociation any other baleful condition—sociation any other baleful condition—sociation and political—from which the body social and politic suffers. There \$25.069,000,000 in 1914.

To pay the interest on this debt.

In the first place, many judges, who the world's people mare honest men and good lawyers, are \$11.588,000,000 annually. deficient in executive ability. can try cases well enough when they begin, but they possess no tact or skill in managing their dockets, with the result that they become clogged and congested, and postponements and con-

tinuances are inevitable. Then again many courts bind them elves with rules about days of hearings, and days for divorces, and days for arguments on the law, and days for one thing and another till they become enslaved and fettered by the

creature of their own creation. There is but one rule that is necessary in any court, and that is to try If one case is not ready, try another, regardless of the day or of any kind of a rule. Every judge should be ready to hear any kind of a case when-

ever he can wedge it in for trial. Again, results are made to depend too much on technicalities and precedents. and too much time is wasted hearing trguments on questions of law. Un less the question lies at the very foun intion of the action, it is safe to overale all exceptions and charge the law

Then there should be no "terms" of sourt. Every court should be open for business every day in the year, except Sunday, and the tenth day after servcitation should be appearance

"day" in every case.

It is the law in many states, and should be in Texas, that appeals should allowed where new trials are grant ed in like manner as they are allowed

when new trials are refused. More injustice has been done to litigants and lawyers by the granting of new trials when the party bringing a suit after months of preparation had won a victory, which he ought to have wen, than has been done by all other

acts of courts combined. upper court determines that the verdict was right and the new trial in consequence was erroneously grant ed, the order granting the new trial will be set aside, and automatically the

verdict and judgment be established Many an able lawyer has lost the fruits of months perhaps years of tell, and many a litigant lost his propby the error of a trial judge in depriving him, by a new trial, of the druits of a just verdict and judgment. The law's delays are in large measure wholly unnecessary,



There is a fortune richer far Than gold and silver treasures are,
And it is won by patient strife,
A gentle and a well-lived life; By courage in the days of stress, By helpful ways and cheerfulness, Tis seldom won by brilliant deeds, No skillful deverness it needs; No cunning tongue or gift of grace Can lift man to this lofty place. Once lost the richest purse in vain Would seek to buy it back again. What is this wealth of which, I peh? The friendship of your fellowmen

Behind all outward show you find The culture of the gentle mind; Nor caste nor creed can place a ban Upon a true born gentleman; Who walks the world with head erec May justly claim the world's respect The man too big to cheat or lie, Who takes but what his purse can buy

A shining symbol of his best May own but little here of gold, And seldom may his fame be told, But he shall have until life ends The good opinion of his friends

Here is the greatest joy of eart To live your life so none can say That you have walked a shamefu

Fit with the best of men to stand.

praise Than those whose wealth is all in gold

YOU AND I Well May Wonder Why I. C. C. Caunot Understand Ita Rule Would Work Both Ways.

Railroads east of the Mississippi are authorized by the interstate commerce commission to make a 20 to 25 per cent cut in freight rates on fron and This cut is expected to move for-

eign trade.
Then, why wouldn't a similar cut in domestic rates stimulate buying here It's a poor rule that doesn't work

Wall street bankers say that our "unfunded trade balance" has reached exalt its dignity. It is exalted every. goods on credit, mostly to Europe, with no arrangements, so far, for paying. Bankers are handling this thing Whose money are they using to pay American exporters before shipment

> Not their own. You can bet on that Plenty of money for financing Europe. No money for relieving American unemployment.

Braberger.
The assassination of Matthias Erz-berger did not create much of a stir outside of Germany. It would be more of a sensation if Pola Negri sprained

The big war characters are rapidly going into eclipse.

Divorce. England is alarmed because it had .041 divorces last year. Every 11 days America has as many divorces as England has in a year. About 133,000 American families split

Every four minutes of every hour of the day and night, some American couple arranges alimony In the last 20 years 2,767,182 American men and women secured divorce

papers. This involved 5,600,000 minor children, whose home whose homes were wrecked

When George Dernard Shaw, in 1915. was asked who would win the war, he answered: "Who won the San Francisco earthquake?"

Now that the war-earthquake is over, the national debts of the world

F11.586,000,000 annually.

Bankruptcy will und rmine western civilization if the Washington disar-

mament conference falls. Contrast.

That the terrible famine conditions that obtain in Russia are largely chargeable to the political, industrial and agricultural chaos and not the drouth, as soviet leaders would have the world believe, is shown by the current wheat production in France.

France has suffered not less than Russia from the drouth that has been general throughout Europe. But in spite of the most adverse weather conditions in recent times, the French people are harvesting the largest

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.

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Today's Talk By George Matthew Adams

ONWARD I talked with a discouraged young man the other day who had just started

out his business career as a salesman. He had attempted to win from a big prospect but had been "floored" as one might say. He was greatly worried. Recognizing that the experience was You have learned from losing—but this failure must be considered BEHIND you. Your success is AHEAD of you!

believe that we must translate our lives each minute into a determination to go on, and on-and on. No matter what we leave behind. The best of life must always be considered ahead. Or else our hearts

would have no desires worth striving toward. How wonderful if we could all have before us this inspiring word-like lighted sign-ONWARD!

Frank Bacon, the great actor, once told me that he actually peddled his play "Lightnin'" for 20 years before it was accepted. I read in a newspaper the other day that he once got the ear of George M. Cohan who listened to its reading. But in the middle of the second act Bacon was startled by a snore. The noted actor-playwright had gone to sleep—and let a million dollars slip!

This wonderfully human play just closed its New York run after three years playing to crowded houses, making a fortune for the persistent actor and the astute Golden who had eyes to see and ears to hear.

Frank Bacon could tell you the stars in the word-Onward. We cannot hold everything. Many things are sure to slip away. But our ideals and our fine purposes must be kept far ahead of our vision. You must think onward as well as to work onward.

WHY A SALES TAX? SMOOT EXPLAINS

By SENATOR REED SMOOT Member Senate Appropriations and Finance Committees.

American people want the same.

The expression "consumption taxes" absolute certainty and a minimum of effort, at the close of business each day, exactly where he stood as to profits does the American taxpayer. Every internel tax is a consumption tax. The Under the complicated existing taxes. demagogic cry that the burden now the taxpayer never knows to a cer-supposedly placed on the shoulders of the rich would be shiften onto all the supposedly placed to not all the the rich would be shiften onto all the working population of the United States through a sales day on goods, wares and merchandise, is a theory and experience has demonstrated that in many cases he has doubted and the same of the same of

Some day, not far distant, America miding of pric revenue laws of our country, congress they result in an ever-rising cost of the necessaries of life. They have prohavod with business concerns.

audits causing long delays in the collection of taxes.

Such a tax is not inquisitorial. It WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—It has been losses, depreciation and the like. And losses, depreciation and the like. And if is more easily allocated among competing of taxes, but not a shifting of peting jurisdictions than a tax upon

I want both a lifting and a shifting of taxes, and I am convinced the American people want the same.

The expression "convinced the absolute certainty and tax upon net income.

The tax payer could tell to a cent, under a general sales tax law, with absolute certainty and Under the complicated existing taxes

not a fact. And theories here strated that in many cases and never will be accepted as payment bled or trebled the amount. The infor taxes. to the ultimate consumer, is a pyra-Some day, not rar distant, America will have a general sales tax law. And the sponer such a law is enacted the present revenue laws are disguised and better it will be for America.

When s ch a bill becomes part of the When finally paid by the consumer than a constitution cost of

discriminatory taxes, amounting to moted extravagance and inflation, re-hundreds of millions of dollars, and the excess profits tax which has worked development of our natural resources. discriminated between taxpayers and One advantage of such a tax is its extreme simplicity of assessment and collection. The employment by the taxpayers of costly experts is quite unnecessary as is the burdening of the large description. tax administration machinery with taxpayers satisfied, because all would complicated, expensive, long-drawn-out pay at the same rate.

HUMANISMS tinner Lights on Lives and Whims of Personages in the Public Eye

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY. | over the fields of 'ffw citizens' needs

Some one arose and poured out his out and sell to the peopl are built to run and keep time for fifty years. heart upon the Armenian atrocities to run and keep time for fifty ye and the call to America to take steps As a matter of fact, the average

night who criticized our form of gov-ernment must needs have something back of him to deserve a hearing-And Senator Shortridge of Califor-

nia, a new man, whispered to his neighbor and wanted to know what all this had to do with the agricultural bill, which was the order of the And he was told that this one hour

of unfinished business was the hour when the senate was converted into pour out the fullness of his heart. might use it as a sounding board for He was reminded that it was here

that Aaron Burr made his final ora-tion, in the course of which he said in this senate chamber liberty took her last stand and when she falls here

It has, for instance, recently looked licanism, therefore, come hard to him."

wheat crop of any year since before And it is only 10 per than the average pre-war crop. Millions starving in Russia, one of the world's greatest granaries Plenty in France, notwithstanding the ruination of hundreds of thon sands of acres of agricultural lands

by the war. That is the difference between national and individual sanity and industry, and national and individual insanity and sloth

Mothers

The success of the Washington disarmament conference will depend more on those who those who do. who don't attend than on

Disarmament must begin with the ending of racial hatreds among the world's people. Government officials are secondary.

To end war, you must end man's war That should begin at the cradle. Mothers, teach your boys to hate war. Don't give them war toys.

Song.

The tune of The Star Spangled Ranner" is that of an old drinking song, says a music historian,

The drinking song, "To Anacreon Heavn'n," was composed about 170 years ago for a carousing club that met at the Crown-and-Anchor tavern in the Strand, London, Francis Scott Key used it to carry his famous patriotic stanzas.

The information should solve the problem of getting Americans to put much pep and vigor into singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Real Money. Italy has officially recognized that merica has taken the place of Great Britain as the world's inancial center by changing from the pound sterling to the gold dollar as the basis of the Italian gold lira. The reason, unoffinoney, the best money in the world." Rather jarring to British pride, but Rather jarring to British pride, out the name. In the case of Pennington these are days that governments as it is easy to see that the latter would a latter would the most and the state of traditions. And certainly the British pound sterling as plains why such a variation is never the basis of international exchange values is a tradition.

The case of Pennington to the case of Pennington the Case of Pennington

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and the call to America to take steps that would make it impossible that of these watches is four years. The such things should again take place on the face of the earth.

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Yet, less than four years ago the was concentrated on Ersberger as he advanced to meet Marshal Foch and sign the armistice that stopped the war.

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repaired. "The watch repairer," says A. F. Deal, government time-piece expert of man sed, Haw haw is correct, the joke the bureau of standards, "thinks he is-on me, I jest moved to this nay-has earned his money if he makes your berhood and I jest stepped out for a bas earned his money if he makes your berhood and I jest stepped out for a time-piece tick. That is about all short but sweet stroll after finishing he does do. Find an old Swiss watchmaker if you can. He is your best

"I have attempted to put my finger pon a basic difference between the people of eastern Europe and those of western Europe and the United States," s'd Charles Pergler, who grew up in the United States, but who is actually a citizen of Czecho-Slovakia, and no . is its diplomatic representative in Japan. "Governmentally, here is the great advantage that the westerner pan. As a sportsman he can take a The government, in its attempt to the man who administered it. The render service to its citizens, does many strange and unexpected things. good sportsmanship and good repubgood sportsmanship and good repub-

THE HISTORY OF YOUR NAME BY PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN

PENNINGTON Racial Origin-English.

that it is of Weish orien, for the word "pen" in the Cymrie tongue means a "head" in the geographical sense. The rest of the name, however, belies any Celtic origin.

As a family name Pennington, or Penington, as it is sometimes spelled, is traceable directly to Pennington as a geographical name. And it is found as the designation of a township in fancashire. England, and of a tithing Hampshire. English geographical family names

Kinglish geographical family names of this sort are likely to denote an origin among the nobility, for of course the old Norman feudal chiefs naturally took as their falmiy names the names of the territories over which they held leadership. As a matter of fact one Pennington family does trace directly back to one Camel de Penning.

They're too late to see Big John Canadian, famous Indian, in action. He used to shoot the Lachinet Rapids of the St. Lawrence river in a canoe every year. No one else ever could do it. Big John can't now, He's too old. But tourists into Montreal should see Notre Dame, languest cathedral on the North American continent. Also the Chateau de Rameray, from which Engine the continent of the course of the course of the course of the canadian, famous Indian, in action. He used to shoot the Lachinet Rapids of the St. Lawrence river in a canoe every year. No one else ever could do it. Big John can't now, He's too old.

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who had his seat in Mulcaster for
Mulcaster county. Certain branches
of the family have taken the latter
name as their family name.

But this does not mean at all that
all Penningtons trace back to this or
any other of the Norman overlords. In
many instances humble dwellers in the
various Penningtons moved to other
to register kicks. They still exhibit
ben's pet chair and his long clay pipe.
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firewater is going to do a lot toward
makin. Yanks and Canucks acquainted
with each other.
And the thirsty are just a drop in
the bucket, for preliminary reports
whence they had come, as "Boger de
Pennington," etc. In nearly all English
family names such prefixes as "de"
(of) and "le" (the) have either been
eliminated as superfluous taxes on the
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world's nickel, \$6 per cent of its
sper cent of its subest is, \$2 per cent
of its pulpwood, 26 per cent of its tongue, or have been incorporated into of its pulpwood, 20 per cent of its the name. In the case of Pennington lumber, 20 per cent of its cured fish

CONFIDENCE WINS THIS BATTLE



DO YOU KNOW-WHO is Mite. Suzanne Lenglen? WHY does a violin string sound when

a bow is drawn over it? WHAT is a toucan? WHEN is the moon full this month?

WHERE are the Scilly Islands? Answers to Saturday's Queries. Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote "Uncle com's Cabin."

Owing to the fact that they focus or oncentrate the rays of the sun on a small surface, magnifying glasges greatly increase the heat of the sun fiord is a long, narrow arm of the with high rocky banks. When it is noon in New York it is s

on the following day in Mel-Abraham Lincoln was born near

Tittle Benny's ✓ Note Book

stranger, haw haw, sed pop, and the gently but fermly wawked rong house, well, well, thats a screen that is, of corse you cant blame me entirely because the home brew may of had something to do with it. You know I dont trust home brew. I like

it, but I dont trust it. Thats all rite, thats quite all right sed pop, and the man sed, Yes, exsidents will happen in the best of regplated families, and thats the kind of a family this is, I can see at a glants Thank you, did you say your home brew terned out all rite? sed pop, and the man sed. All rite duzzent begin to discribe it, its the kind of home brew that you genrelly ony taist in dreems, my ony regret, in the werds of Nathan Hale the grate patriot, is that I ony have this one batch tooffer to my

ountry men. Mother, le rely think I awt to see this gentleman home, it would be no more than naberly, sed pop, and ma-sed, O I dont know, I hardly think he'll have eny ferther trubble. I mite, sed the man, its a small werld but under certen conditions you can never tell wen yours going to

wawk into somebody eltses house. Racial Origin—English.

Source—Geographical.

The first syllable in the name of l'ennington might lead you to suppose up till this afternoon on account o

UP NORTH

Montreal is so swamped with thirsty Americans that it is rushing constru-tion of a \$9,000,000 emergency hotel. Many wonders in quaint old Montrea that the thirsty will foolishly neglect to visit.

last year grew 20,000,000 pounds of to- week as a linetype operator. He tells me that he had never earned over \$15 a week before he attended the school. Canada has more square miles of ter-

ritory than continental United States.

The two countries have been at peace for over a century, despite an unfortified frontier more than 2000 miles long. That couldn't happen any-where else in the world. Something for the disarmament cop world peace is a matter of good

States point the way. FALL OPENING OF PRINTING SCHOOL AT MACON, GEORGIA

MACON, GA., Sept. 5 .- The fall open

Canada and the United uation there with regard to the posinflity of giving an increased service

ing of the printing school at Magon, Ga., will occur during the first two weeks in September. There is in progress a full attendance with a class of 100 students coming from all parts of 100 students coming from all parts of stimulus of 18c cotton a very en-the United States. Wherever students larged telegraph service is to be exhave gone to work recently, there have pected there. for others trained in exactly the same PROMINENT ST. LOUIS way. This is due to the fact that the course of study has been developed according to the needs of employers to

WINTERS WANTS BETTER TELEGRAPH FACILITIES STAMFORD, TEXAS, Sept. 5 .- Upon equest of the West Texas Chamber of

"My own experience in school has

been of great help to me in every way."

Commerce, acting by complaint of the business interests of Winters, Texas, the Western Union Telegraph company has agreed to send a representative to

to that town. Winters has achieved noteworthy mportance during the past several ears of the cotton concentration oint, and it is believed that under the

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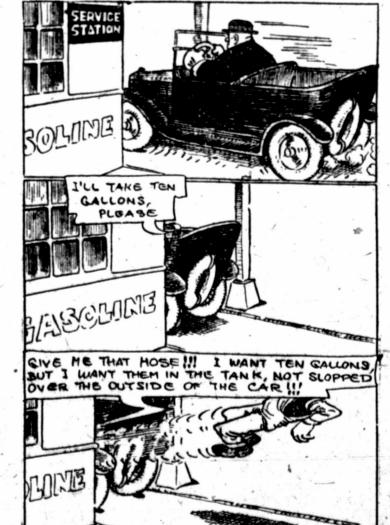
whom students have gone in the past.
One student has just written the school as follows: "I have been in resident of St. Paul, Minn., died here touch with young Livingston, who last night. He was admitted to the came to your school last January. He bar at St. Paul in 1890 and for 20 is now earning an average of \$71 a years had practiced in that state.

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JURY FOR WEEK IS **EMPANELED MONDAY** AND THEN EXCUSED

Judge P. A. Martin empaneled the jury for the week Monday morning and then excused them until Tuesday morning, when they were asked to report promptly at 9 o'clock.

Judge Martin returned to the bench after a vacation of 40 days, during

which time no cases were tried in the 89th district court. A nu ber of jury cases has been set down for trial for the week.
A portion of the jury will be utilized

by Judge Guy Rogers of the county court at law. Criminal cases will be tried throughout the week. Non-jury matters will be taken up by Judge Ed Napier of the 78th dis-

ARGENTINE OIL FIELDS WILL SEE MUCH GREATER **DEVELOPMENT, CONSUL SAYS**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- Argentine oil fields will see a much greater de velopment in the next few years than in the 13 years since the first well was

orilled, the commerce department was advised today by Consul General Robertson at Buenos Aires.

The Argentine fields, he said, received but little attention from foreign capital up to and during the war, but now English Dutch Franch and but now English, Dutch, French and German interests are competing for concessions and have obtained comparatively large areas, and Swiss and Belgian capital also is interested. Although Americans were the first to investigate the Argentine oil fields, he work is being carried on there now by

American companies.

"The rapid influx of foreign capital from European countries," Mr. Robertson said, "is being furnished by some of the largest oil companies in the world—a sufficient indication that Argentine oil argest and desirable and gentine oil areas are desirable and workable under present conditions."

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DROUTH IS BROKEN IN NORTH CENTRAL OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 5. - A drouth of several weeks duration in sections of the north central part of Oklahoma was broken by heavy rains last night and early today, it was announced at the weather bureau here. Stillwater reported 2.30 inches; Chandler, 1.30 inches, and Oklahoma City, Inch. No reports had been received inch. No reports had been received from the south central portion,

TRADE WITH SOVIET RUSSIA

WASHINGTON. Sept. 5.—American trade with soviet Russia, amounting to trade with sovret Russia, amounting to \$13,000,000 for the first six months of this year, fell far below the corresponding period of either 1919 or 1920, according to an eport by (the department of commerce.

**During the ideal for 1921, the report said, imports from Russia amounted to \$692.640, and exports to that country totalled \$212.600.900.

country totalled \$12,660,000.

OKMULGEE PITCHME EQUALT BY ROCHESTER

OKMULGEE, OKLA., Sept. 8 .- Purchase of Tom Wills, Okmulgee right-hander, by the Rochester club of the International league, was announced today by the Okmulgee club of the Western association. Wills will report to the Rochester qub in the spring. He has been one of Okbulgee's most dependable pitchers during the season.

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL

WACO, TEXAS, Sept. 5.—Mrs. Fan-nie Hooks, 68, is deal here as a result of an automobile accident. She was

Will begin my class in plane Mon-day, September 5th. Studio 1006 Van Buren and 810 Bluff-st. Phone 5474. May 8, Holt.

A GOOD TONIC

not seem to regain my strength, and was really not able to do my housework. I knew I

needed a good tonic folks used to regard take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

covery. After taking the second bottle I found it was doing me a world of good.

My strength retured rapidly, and I felt
better in every way.

"I am glad indeed to recommend the

edicine that did me so much good."-MRS. GEBTRUDE SELL, 2117 Common St. All druggists—liquid or tablets.

Miss Florence Sammon Teacher of Plano

New England Conservatory Course Fail term opens Sept 19, 1921



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Take the Swedish Massage Treatment This Treatment will also Reduce Miss Anna Frendesen SWEDISH MASSAGE EXPERT

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TOOTS AND CASPER-Casper Is Nominated for President of the S. P. C. A .-









SEYMOUR BUSINESS

to be held on Sept. 15, 16 and 17 under ENTRANTS IN PIKE'S PEAK

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A delicious peppermint flavored sugar Jacket around peppermint flavored chewing gum that will aid your appetite and digestion, polish your teeth and moisten

THE FLAUOR LASTS

The "Sterling" Mark of Circulation

Most cities employ a City Sealer who verifies the accuracy of the scales from which you purchase your food, materials, etc. In buying cloth you have the yardstick.

Circulation likewise has its measure, the one standard by which it can be correctly gauged. That measure, of course, is the A. B. C.

THE TIMES is a member of the A. B. C. and will be pleased to show their latest audit report or mail it to you upon request ...

LABOR DAY

The bank spells opportunity for the worker. It is that agency by which the wage worker becomes an employer. This bank welcomes the patronage of workers. No account is too small or too large for its attention.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co. **GUARANTY FUND BANK**

Bob Waggoner (Clint Wood) Building

Wanted! 500 Boys 500 Girls

To come to SAUL'S STORE and GET A FREE TICKET good for following picture shows-Olympic, Majestic or Empress.

GIRLS should be here Thursday morning. BOYS will get their tickets Friday morning. EVERYBODY COME! See tickets in Seventh street windows, Saul's New Store!

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LEE CLARK MADE CHAIRMAN AND SUPERINTENDENT OF COUN-TIES VICE CHAIRMEN

DR. NUTT OF CHICAGO UNIVERSITY SPEAKS

Dr. Penick of University of Texas Also on Program at Morning Session

City Superintendent Lee Clark was elected chairman by unanimous vote of the inter-county institute which opened at the Wichita Pails High school Mon-

day morning.
The institute began its five-day ses-The institute began its live-day sea-sion promptly at 9 octock, and lost little time in preliminaries. Vice-chair-men selected from each of the other three counties—Clay, Wilbarger and Archer—and the selection of a secre-Archer—and the selection of a secte-tary-treasurer for the convention com-prised the total of the business session superintendent Fulcher of Wilbarger county, Superintendent Breedlove or Bellevue, Ciay county, and Superin-tendent H. L. Groner of Archer county, were the three vice-chairmen named, and Miss ruth Palmer of Henrietta was elected secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Nutt's Talk Featured. The address of Dr. H. W. Nutt of Chicago university on problems of conduct and discipline in the elementary and adolescent periods featured the morning's session, following an open-ing talk by Dr. Penick of the Univer-sity of Texas on the assistance the university expects to render the public schools in the state system. Both adschools in the state system. Both ad-dresses were listened to by between tive and six hundred school teachers from the four counties in the inter county association, and were accorded the most interested attention. Dr. Pen ick established an immediate populari ty among the mascuine representaing the ladics vote that they should Temove their coats and be comfortable. Whatever the easy majority of the women's vote totaled in favor of the motion, the men's adoption was unanimous and the speaker removed his own coat as an evidence of approval.

Dr. Nutt's talk was exceptionally excellent. He spoke less than an hour. now and then in a pleasantly light vein, and impressed his practical, yet most kindly, theory of education in conduct in an unforgettable manner.

County Meetings.

Chairman Clark closed the morning session after Dr. Nutt's talk with announcements of lunch, rooms for the county meetings and for group meetings, and various such matters. Lunch for all who wished to get it was served at cost in the high school cafeteria in the basement, and practically the entire institute repaired there at the noon hour, following the county meetings in the various rooms. These meetings were for the purpose of roll call and instructions, and were concluded in a short time.

Opening Attendance Remarked.

The fact that the institute opened with such excellent attendance was remarked by Dr. Penick, who made reference to the institute attendance law and wished very fervently that such a law had not been deemed necessary for law had not been deemed necessar members of the teaching profession, who naturally, he declared, felt as enthusiastic an interest in their calling as members of the bar, of the sheriff's association, and the various other callings as which association, and the various other callings at 10:30, reconvening association as the control of the case of the bar, of the sheriff's association, and the various other callings at 10:30, reconvening as the control of the case of the bar, of the sheriff's association, and the various other callings at 10:30, reconvening to the case of the case of the school.

The executive committees ruly "bad boys" in the school, support the school of the case of the cas ings which assemble in convention ing at 10:40.

Dr. Nat M. Grafton offered an invocation for the day, and the welcoming happy few-minutes' talk. was made by Mayor Cline. Judge G. W. Alexander of Archer City, who de-



cated fuller skirts and basque bodices.

cated fuller skirts and basque bodices. They had met with scant enthusiasm, however, until the present season. Now it is believed by many that this style will have an important influence on the fall and winter fashions.

Duvet de laint is the material used for the above dress. The buttons are of the same material, and the skirt is trimmed with wool braid, applied with handstitching. Serge, Poiret twill or tricotines may also be used. These materials seem to be holding their own for the coming season, especially in the for the coming season, especially in the dark shades of blue. The Wheel-shaped rosette, the final touch of smartness, is made of picot edged moire ribbon.

PATTERN NO. 250 A pattern for the above model (No. 250)can be obtained in sizes 34, 36 or 38, by sending to Lenore, 8 West 40th St., New York City, your name, address, and 50 cents in postage stamps. Be sure to keep this newspaper clipping of the sketch and description of the garment to use as a working model when, the patterns reaches you—which when the patterns reaches you-which will be within two weeks time. The

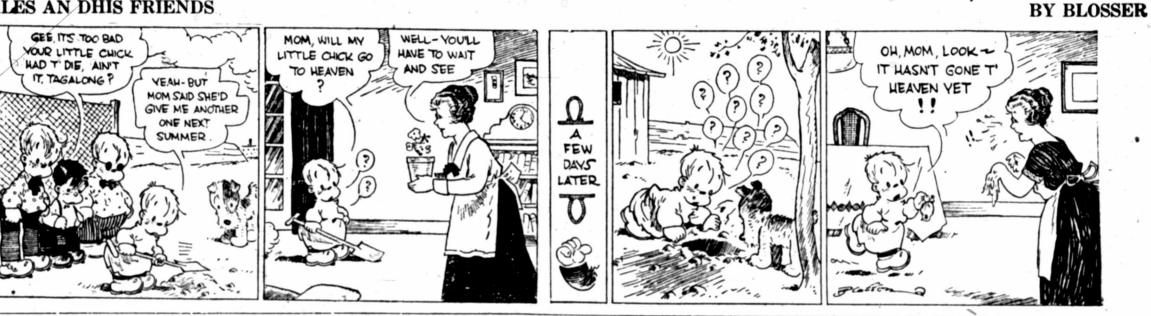
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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



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Special Talks for Afternoon.

in educational work, the afternoon's was made by Mayor Cline. Judge G.
W. Alexander of Archer City, who declared that his family has probably furnished more raw material for the schools than any other in Archer City."

In a discussion of free textbooks.

Miss Dixie Crabtree of Wichita Falls discussed primary and grade writing:

J. R. Stalcup of Electral discussed their future conduct."—Dr. Nutt.

LATEST STYLE

By LENORE

A long flat bodice is most effective when the skirt is reasonably full, as low as a summary by Dr. Nutt of the educational probable.

In educational work, the afternoon's subjects, continuing along a definite child for early misconduct does not nean that we should not provide the disagreeable experiences which will ensure that the should not provide the disagreeable experiences which will ensure that we should not provide the disagreeable experiences which will ensure that we should not provide the child for early misconduct does not nean that we should not provide the disagreeable experiences which will ensure that the should not provide the disagreeable experiences which will ensure that the should not provide the child for early misconduct does not nean that we should not provide the disagreeable experiences which will ensure that the should not provide the child for early misconduct does not nean that we should not provide the child for early misconduct does not nean that we should not provide the child for early misconduct does not nean that we should not provide the child for early misconduct does not nean that we should not provide the child for early misconduct does not nean that we should not provide the child for early misconduct does not nean that we should not provide the child for early misconduct does not nean that we should not provide the child for early misconduct does not nean that we should not provide the child for early misconduct does not nean that we should not provide the child for early misconduct does not nean that we should not provide the child sagreeable experiences which which will ensure that we shou

"You'll find that very few folks are roughnecks' in this world; everybody

himself, mentioned a nest of hornets school was present at the institute, which he had struck with a hickory and was mentioned by Superintendent

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we'd have a better school system in the state of the identity of the crooks.

Mr. Dressen stated that he was from stated." Dr. Penick said, in mentioning Mr. Dressen, Texas, and that after obtaining the new tire he was in summer schools of the university who "brought his teachers along, too."

Miss Cakherine Cook, plano and voice Miss Anna Delle Farquhar will open for kindergarten and primary schools enrollment September 12, 1602 Austin September 12th at the Floral Heights straightened financial circumstances. Those 6392 114-5tp (aprint church, Phone 5189, 114-7tp)

Miss Kate Burgess of the Travis While the two morning addresses operative hornets."

snag as an "organized colony of co-Clark as one local teacher who had not been tardy nor absent a single time n eight years in her local school work

MISCREANTS STRIP AUTO WHILE OWNER HAD GONE TO BUY NEW CASING

While he was returning to the city carly Sunday night to purchase a new casing for his automobiles, thieves acked the J. B. Dresser, machine as it stood at the side of the Henat it stood at the side of the Hen-rietta road three miles from town, and

A long flat bodice is most effective when the skirt is reasonably full, as in the tailored frock sketched below, a model suggested for the fall by a number of the prominent French cossign is built on the lines indicated by a number of the prominent French costumers, who have for sometime advotumers, who have for sometime advotumers, who have for sometime advotumers.

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Dr. Nutt was also scheduled to feature Tuesday's sessions with two addresses, one morning and one afternoon. Supt. C. F. Walker of Henrietty is on Tuesday morning's program, with Supt. H. L. Grover of Archer county in the afternoon.

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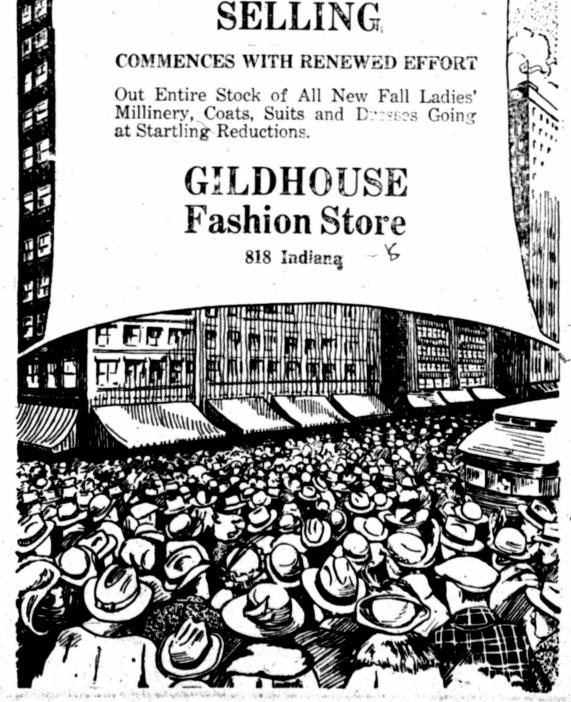
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Remember Tomorrowing Morning at 8:00 o'Clock

Miss Anna Defte Farquhar will open

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The WORLD'S FOREMOST COMIC ARTISTS WILL ENTERTAIN YOU DAILY IN THE WICHITA TIMES

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By a fortunate arrangement the WICHITA DAILY TIMES has obtained the services of a number of the world's greatest comic artists whose drawings will be printed in THE TIMES. Most of these drawings are already so well known and popular that the mention of them as regular features in THE TIMES will bring delight to its readers. We assure them that the others which may not be so well known are not less meritorious.

The Daily Offerings Will Include:

CICERO SAPP
FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS
THE CRAZY QUILT
EVERETT TRUE
TOOTS AND CASPER
OUTTA LUCK
HAMBONE
BUG HOUSE FABLES
THE OLD HOME TOWN
SATTERFIELD'S CARTOONS
WOOD COWAN'S SPORT CARTOON

In addition to these top liner fun features THE TIMES has arranged through the NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION for a number of other special and news features, all of which will contribute toward making it a more newsy, entertaining and instructive newspaper.

THE NEWS OF ALL THESPORES ALL THE TI

SPUDDERS DROP INTO SECOND PLACE AFTER LOSING 2 TO DALLAS

revenge Sunday on the struggling Spudders by taking both ends of a double header and pushed Walte double header and pushed Walte Salm's aggregation into second place one game behind Fort Worth. The first game was an interesting struggle between Lefty Swartz and Ramsey while the second one was given away after Wichita Falls had won it twice The score of the first game was 3 to land the second 5 to 4.

and the second 5 to 4.

In the fifth inning, when Walte Salm marshalled his terrible array of Salm marshalled his terrible array opinch hitters, gents who are accustomed to deliver, Swartz found himsel with the bases full, two out, and Jack Johnston at bat. The latter delivered what to all intents and purposes was good hit for two runs—good untile boby Stow, the remorseless nemested ambitious base blows, scooped the rap with a stop back of second and forced Bischoff who was chugging along towards second. There was nothing phenomenal about the stop, with Pobby Stow making it. With anybody else out there, it was a clout.

else out there, it was a clout.
Wichita Falls' lone marker came late
in the seventh and was made possible
only when Galloway dropped a diffi-

responsible for one of the runs.

Bowman, who followed him ar pitched the last four rounds effectivel fielded another tally made possible

a blunder.
Get to Hollingsworth. Pitchers came and went with star-ling suddenness in the thrilling sever inning after-piece in which the Marine succeeded for the second time this ye succeeded for the second time this year in heating the brilliant Hollingsworth. They drove the youngster off the hill in the fifth, but he went with ire blazing, all about him as he slammed his glove victously on the ground and tartly assed Boss Salm. One gathered that John B. Hollingsworth wanted to stick in there. Salm's judgment was justified, however, as Jim Sewell toted Jhy ared soun bone up to the billock.

Clark sacrificed. With Allen, a right-handed hitter up, Hill retired in favor of Jack Harper and Salm retaliated by inserting Red Josefson for Allen the Josefson took second on a wild pitch regular third sacket for Beaumont, which struck in front of the plate, and and McGrew engaged in a pitching Schangling recovered. Griggs singled duel in Sunday's game but McGrew to center, scoring the two runners, and had the breaks and Galveston won by was caught by Harper on an attempted a score of 3 to 1. steal.

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An extraordinary series of battery misplays started the downfall of Hollingsworth. Nokes batted for Harper and fanned but took first when the third strike eluded Bischoff. Hollingsworth duplicated Harper's wild pitch and Nokes made second, Bischoff fumb-ling the ball on the ground and then throwing badly to second. Salm derricked Bischoff and sent Kitchens in to work overtime. Kitchens promptly passed a ball, putting Nokes on third. Munson walked. Skinner singled to center, scoring Nokes, and Sewell re-lieved Hollingsworth. Schangling sacrificed and Galloway hit to short. Tan-ner fumbled, but recovered in time to get the batsman, Munson scoring. Josefson got his first 1921 Texas Josefson got his first 1921 Texas league hit, a double to center with two out in the seventh, but Griggs fouled

out to Galloway. great play at third by Segrist, bly in handling bunts; Stow's sensational stop in the first game, and a wonderful running catch by Allen, rob-bing Munson of a triple in the eighth inning of the opener, featured the double header.

FORT WORTH REACHES TOP BY WALLOPING GASSERS

FORT WORTH, Sept. 5.—Buzzer Bill Whittaker held the Gassers to walttaker held the Gassers to six scattered hits in Sunday's contest and the Cats romped away with the game by a score of 8 to 1. Lefty Phillips and Miss Damma Waters were married in the club house just before the game. The victory of the Cats while the Sunday were lesing to Phillips Spudders were losing at Dallas put them in first place in the race for the Buff batsmen. Score:

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THE BOX SCORES.

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ı	Swartz, p 3 0 1 0 2 (
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l	McDonald, 3b 4 0 0 1 0
I	Clark, 2b 4 0 0 5 1 2
ļ	Allen, cf 4 1 1 2 0 0
l	Griggs, If 3 0 1 4 0 0
ł	Works, 1b 0 0 0 1 0 0
ļ	Kitchens, c 4 0 1 4 1 0
Ì	Ramsey, p 1 0 0 1 2 0
1	Miller, rf 2 0 1 .2 0 0
l	x Bischoff 1 0 0 0 0
l	Johnston, 1b 2 0 1 1 0 1
ľ	Bowman, p 1 0 0 0 3 0

in the seventh and was made possible only when Galloway dropped a difficult chance to complete a double play for the third out. But for this excusable miscue, Swartz would have had a shutout.

Ramsey, the latest Spudder sensation, the youngster who held Fort Worth to a 2 to 6 game on the breaks supplied by Kraft's two home runs, began for the visitors. The Marines landed on him for five hits and two runs in the four innings he worked before giving way to the pinch plattaljon in the fifth, but an error was responsible for one of the runs.

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tartly assaed lloss Salm. One gathered that John B. Hollingsworth wanted to stick in there. Salm's judgment was justified, however, as Jim Sewell toted his ared roup bone up to the billock and proceeded to stop the Marines. The stopping came too late, however, as they had already dun up the 5 to 4 score by which they won the game.

Cliff Hill ambled safely through three strenuous rounds in which Finsh Spudders got on base and got right of again. In the fourth, however, Griggs single was followed by doubles by Miller and Bischoff, accounting for two runs. A squeeze play failed when the bulky Schangling grabbed the ball and fell against Bischoff attempting to register on the play.

Marises Secret Three.

The Marines scored three in their half, errors assisting materially. With one out, Schangling singled and Galloway was safe on Tanner's error. Matick singled to entire and the ball got through Benny Allen, Schangling scorting, while Galloway took third and Chink second. Segrist's chip to left sent the last two runs in. A passed ball landed Segrist on third and Falk was hit, but the former attempted to score on Stow's short fly-out to center and was doubled at the pan.

Hill was dismissed in the fifth, MecDonald made two bases on a single, which Mattick tried to spear in the air. Clark sacrificed. With Allen, a right-handed bilter up, Hill retired in fayor

GALVESTON NOSES OUT A VICTORY IN PITCHING DUEL

GALVESTON, Sept. 5 .- Bob Smith

DeMaggio, 1		0 3	
Stansbury, s	 4	0 0	2
Durst, m		1 6	0
Mathes, 3		0 3	0
Alexander, c		2 5	1
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O'Brien, c		5	0
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Galveston 000 100 000—1
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Summary: Runs—Mathes. Distel.
Schliebner. M. Smith; error—DeMaggio: stolen bases—Bittle. Alexander.
Thrash, Schliebner: sacrifice hits—Allen. Alexander. O'Brien: three-base.
hit—M. Smith: struck out—McGrew 4.
Smith 5; bases on balls—McGrew 4. B.
Smith 4.

MUTT WILLIAMS BREAKS RECORD FOR STRIKE OUTS

SAN ANTONIO. Hept. 5 .- Mutt Williams pitched his team mates to a victory over Houston Sunday and succeeded in breaking Swa tz's strike out

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Stellbauer, rf 5 1 2 3 0 0	Blades, 2	4 1 3 2
Kraft, 10 4 7 3 11 0 0	Whiteman, r	4 1 1 1
Hoffman, 2b 4 0 0 2 5 0	Dovle 3	4 0 1 2
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DISPUTED MIDDLE CHAMP



Getting Middle Weight Crown Out of Tangle

Johnny Wilson, disputed middle-weigh champion of the world, and Bryan Downey, the man who knocked Wilson down three times and out at Cleveland, July 27, meet at Boyle's Thirty Acres Labor Day to decide which is the real titleholder.

Those who saw Downey canvas Wilson at Cleveland (excepting Referee Jimmy Gardner, who gave the fight to Wilson on a supposed foul), say Downey is the champion.

The Cleveland and Ohio state boxing commissions have proclaimed Downey

commissions have proclaimed Downey champion.

The other part of fandom, who did not see the knockdowns, contend that Wilson is still the titleholder.

Tex Rickard is promoting the match.

Wilson is to receive \$30,000 with a privilege of a per cent, and Downey is to get \$20,000 with a privilege.

It is a 12-round no-decision bout. New Jersey does not permit a decision to be rendered in a boxing contest.

The weight is 160 pounds the day of the fight.

the fight.

Downey scored his knockdowns with a short right-handed punch.

He came near winning the welterweight title several years ago when he knocked Jack Britton down, the referee giving what was admittedly a long count which allowed Britton to get back to his feet and stay.

Downey enters the Jersey City ring confident that he can repeat his knockdowns again and leave no question as to who the middle champion is.

Wilson will be handicapped by the

Wilson will be handicapped by the psychology of having been floored by his opponent.

Dewney makes his home in Cleve-land, and is managed by Jimmy Dunn. Wilson's home is near Boston, and his manager is Marty Killilea.

MAN WHO BEAT THE CHAMP



BRYAN DOWNEY.

PRINCE OF PACERS Harness Title Is



SINGLE G.

Cubs 2-2; Cards 0-4.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.—St. Louis with even with Chicago before 20,000 fine Sunday by taking the second game 4

to 2 after losing the first 2 to 0. Speed Martin blanked the locals with four hits while Bill Sherdel won his fourth

straight game by letting the Cubs down with four hits in the final.

Ainsmith; Morton and O'Farrell.

Freeman, York, Cheeves and Daly.

INDIANS WIN FRO M

DETROIT AND GAIN

fighting Indians made an advance on

the New York Yankees Sunday by

winning from the locals by a score of

conclusively that it is a "mud team, ; being on the long end of a count of 5 to 1. After a half hour's delay play

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LEAGUE.

Bonham 5. Cleburne 4. Ardmore 7, Sherman 6. Mineral Wells 4, Paris 2.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE.

was resumed. Smith's come run eighth inning with two men on settled

First game:

Second game:

I y innings-

St. Louis

PIRATES SLIP UP NOTCH WHILE THE REDS BEAT GIANTS

CINCINNATI, Sept. 5 .- While Mc Graw's giants were being trounced by Chicago the Boston Reds Sunday afternoon the Pirates slipped up a notch in the race for the flag by beating the focals in a fast twelve-inning contest 2 to 1. It was a pitcherr' battle from the beginning, both Luque and Glazner showing ning, both Luque and Glazner snowing great form. Both pitchers were given wonderful support. Tierney's triple followed by a single by Grimm chased overathe winning run.

By Innings— R. H. ':
Cincinnati .. 000 100 000 100— 1 9 0
Pittsburgh . 001 000 000 001— 2 8 0 Batteries: Luque and Wingo; Glaz-

Dodgers 10, Phillies 4. BROOKLYN, Sept. 4.—The Phillies struck a snag Sunday when they opened their Labor Day series at Eberts field with a 10-to 4 defeat at the hands of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Wilbur Hubbell, the right hander, started for the Phillies and was easy

Score by innings—R. H. E. Philadelphia 200 000 020—4 11 2
Brooklyn 30 050 10x—10 19 3
Batteries: Hubel, Betts and Henline; Mitchell and Kruger.

Braves 6. Giants 3. POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Sept. he going nowhere in particular, barked after the manner of the dog in the manger Sunday, buried their teeth in the sensitive hide of the Glants and dragged them down the ladder they

Patteries: Oeschger and Gowdy; Neff, Sallee, Causey and Smith.

At Stake in Race

The match race between Single. G, 1:59, and Peter Manning, 2:001, at Hartford, Conn., Sept. 6, is the most unique race staged on a racing track in a quarter of a century.

Single G is the nine-year-old pacing champion of the year. Peter Manning is the five-year-old gelding champion and the logical horse to lower Uhlan's world record time.

world record time.

The prince of pacers has not lost a single heat this season on this Grand

Circuit.
The king of trotters has lost but one heat during his entire campaign on the mile ovals.

The stake will be \$5,000. Each horse will be timed separately.

Both turf stars made their records at
North Randall track, Cleveland, during
the August meeting this year, racing

The fact that a trotter is pitted, against a pacer—a class which is admittedly of a faster gait—makes the match a purely sporting event.

At the time Peter Manning made his supreme trial two of the judges clocked him at 1:592 instead of the time awarded him.

The gelding holds the record of 2:03,

2:021 and 2:021—the fastest three-heat race ever trotted. The record was made at Lexington in the Transylvania in

With both horses being the greatest of their respective gaits at the present time the wordl's championship of har-ness racing is literally at stake. Single G is owned by W. B. Barefoot of Cambridge, Mass.

Peter Manning belongs to I. W. Glea-son of Williamsport, Pa.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Results Sundny. Wichita Falls 1-4, Dallas 3-5, Shreveport 1, Fort Worth 8, Gaiveston 2, Beaumont 1, San Antonio 5, Houston 2.

Where They Play Tuesday. Wichita Falls at Dallas. Shreveport at Fort Worth. Houston at San Antonio. Deaumont at Galveston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs

Score by innings— R. H. E. St. Louis 000 000 000— 0 4 1 Chicago 000 110 000— 2 12 0 Club-Latteries: Pfeffer, North, Bailey and Pittsburgh Boston ... Brooklyn Cincinnati tt. Louis ... 040 000 00x — 4 10 2 Chicago 000 000 020 — 2 4 0 Batteries: Sherdell and Clemens;

Sunday's Results, Chicago 2-2, St. Louis 0-4. Boston 6, New York 3. Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 1. Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1. Twelve AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

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 Cleveland
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 St. Louis
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 Washington
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 Boston
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 Detroit
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 Chicago
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 Philadelphia
 44
 ON RUTH AND TRIBE Sunday's Results. DETROIT, Sept. 5 .- Tris Speaker's

Chicago 11, St. Louis 10. Cleveland 9. Detroit 5. New York-Washington-rain. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis 1, Louisville 6.
Toledo 4, Columbus 3 (14 innings).
Minneapolis 10, St. Paul 7.
Milwaukee 3-0, Kansas City 8-6.

BASEBALI SPUDDERS

DALLAS GAME CALLED 4:15 P. M. Adults See o Ladies 25c, Children 25c Colored Balcony 25c War Tax Included

KING OF TROTTERS



White Sox 11, Browns 10. CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- A seventh inning rally netting seven runs put the White Sox into the running after trailing along five runs to the bad. St. Louis made two more in the eighth and threatened to tie it but fast field ing cut down the rally. The final score

By innings-St. Louis 030 011 320-10 15 Chicago 200 100 70x—11 12 2
Batterles: Bayne, W.Vangilder and
Severeid: Thompson, Hodge, McSwinney, Wilkinson, Kerr and Schalk and

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Little Rock 1-4, Earmingham 12-5, New Orleans 3, Atlanta 7, Nashville 4, Memphis 9, Times want ads bring quick results.

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tice, used in unloading the rock from ears, broke down late Saturday afterwork Monday morning.

Rock is coming in in large quanti ties, according to the contractors, and no further delay is expected for this

were taken into custody by Ranger McCormick early Sunday morning when the officer stepped into the road camp in the midst of a big crap game. All paid their fines and were released. With but one or two exceptions they

liday, will leave Tuesday morning for Kiamich mountains. Before treturning address they will visit Mrs. Gilbert 3 old home

The woman's auxiliary to the Ameri can Legion will meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Citadel on POLICE SEIZE MASH but all members are : sked to be present as some important reports are to

Mesdames G. D. Anderson, J. L. Art, R. T. Allen, J. W. Akin, W. W. Ander-son and M. M. Adickes are planning the ladies' day entertainment at the Golf club Tuesday and will be hos-

commented on the number of picnic autos, trucks, parties, etc., passing out that way Monday morning early Many who enjoyed a holiday for the DR. HADLEY DENIES. lay spent it outdoors with their handouts" along.

One of the numerous courtesies ex-One of the numerous courtestes the tended the visiting attendants to the institute here was by the Clisbee Auto Service company, which 'endered its der of his wife, Mrs. Sue Tinsley Had-

their frist indoor service for several ministers were appliedizing for notice able hoarseness Sunday morning. As cent predeces: u. s. the general record of atten 'ince was not especiall, large

Ed Bellew of the Wichita Builders' company, has left to spend the next two weeks with his parents in Dallas.

R. O. Harvey has returned from trip to New Orleans. Dr. L. Mackecheney has left for Col-

orado Springs for a few days. Bert Broady, superintendent of the Humble Oil Refining company, is in Duncan looking after the affairs of his

Miss Bess Robinson of 1207 Indiana avenue has returned after a short visit

Miss Catherine Coffield has gone to

Arthur Lloyd of the Manhattan Refining company has returned from Wichita, Kansas, after a ten days

Sam and "Chuck" Beattle returned Monday morning from a week-end visit THREATENED BY FOREST FIRE with homefolks in Gainesville.

Mrs. S. M. Foster returned Monday Foster has just return also from Asheville and Montreat, N. C., where she spent most of the summer continuing her music studies under Mrs. Crosby

The law firm of Clark & Ogle . 's been dissolved. Mr. Clark now maintains offices at 622 American Natl.

places:

Stand.

SKEETER COMES TO TOWN: CELEBRATES WITH GLORIOUS JAG

An oil field hand who had come to town Monday in order to properly cele-brate Labor day landed in the city jail cars, broke down late Saturday after-noon and as a result neither one of the two large concrete mixers were put to City National bank building and had fought off three policemen for nearly ten minutes. Four men finally over-powered him and locked him up. He was too drunk to tell his name, beyond the fact that he was called

Four drunks had been arrested at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon and the po-lice were anticipating a busy evening.

MISS BLANTON TO MAKE PUBLIC ADDRESS TUESDAY

at the First Christian church Tuesday evening will be one of the public fea-tures of institute week. Miss Blanton's subject has not been announced but it is to be one of general interest to the public in, an educational way, Superintendent Clark announced Monday afternoon, and a general invitation

Dr. Nutt of Chicago university will address the public Wednesday evening at the First Baptist church on the subject "The Relation and Responsibility of the Community to Constructive Education for Democracy."

AND ARREST MAN HERE

Ten gallons of corn mash and small quantity of whiskey were found by City Detectives Hembree and Humphries in the home of F. Smith, living east of town near the brick yards when they visited the place Monday Smith was arrested and is now being held in the city jail awaiting transfer to county authorities.

REPORTED CONFESSION OF KILLING HIS WIFE

Service company, which 'endered its service company, which 'endered its cars free to take the teachers from the depot to the various homes assigned that confessed the killing, although George A. Fuller, superintendent of a George A. Fuller, superintendent of a legit iterated his statement of last night that the physician had made a confession admitting the crime and giving

Richmond, Va., to stand trial. He was apprehended in Farmington, N. M., last week after a two-year search. "I have waived extradition and will

leave Denver tonight," said and I have not confessed to any crime. ther's place in December, 1918, after being discharged from the medical corps of the army, and took up the practice of medicine. The first intima- platform and began to play the piano, in tion I had of my wife being dead was his when a detective approached me and said I am looking for Dr. Wilmer

Hadley, who is wanted in Virginia for the murder of his wife.'
"'I'm Dr. Hadley,' I replied, 'and am willing to answer any questions the law may deem necessary."

He admitted he had lived under another name until the day of his arrest.
"Yes, I tried in every way to conceal Walker Hendricks has returned from my identity;" said Hadley. "It was a trin to Furt Worth and Ballas. good thing, too, for the way the people are acting about the matter leads me to believe that I might have gone west

MINNESOTA VILLAGE

Mrs. S. M. Foster returned Monday from Dallas and Fort Worth, where she visited friends and attended the sides of this little lumber settlement wedding of Miss Caro Belle Blair. Mrs. at 1:00 p. m. but the fire fighters still hoped to save it. A brisk wind made

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HOLD SUPERINTENDENT

Harrisburg, Ill., Union Men Talk of Emulating West Vir-

HARRISBURG, ILL., Sept. 5 .- Strikg miners at the Rosiclare mine of the Hillside Fluor Spar company, 40 miles from Harrisburg, Saturday night captured J. C. Swanson, mine sur-tendent, and his wife and three tren, according to word received here oday, and are holding them prisoners back in the hills.

Last night the mine guards drove all

been cut by the strikers and reports reaching here are meager. R. R. Ran-dolph, Harrisburg business man, who attempted to drive to Rosiciare yes-terday with his family, returned to this

CONVICTED TOLEDO POSTOFFICE ROBBERS ESCAPE FROM JAIL

TOLEDO, OHIO, Sept. 5 .- Joe Urpaytis and George Lewis, alias Rog-ers, convicted of the conspiracy in connection with the million dollar robery of the Toledo postoffice last February and awaiting trial on charges of robbery in the same case, escaped noon. A third prisoner whose identity has not been learned also escaped. They overpowered a turnkey, dis-armed and fou ht their way out of the

prison building.

The third principal in the jail livery here today was Charles Schu; also convicted of conspiracy in the postoffice robbery case and awaiting trial on a charge of robbery.

VIOLENT THUNDER AND WIND STORM IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- Chicago today it this city this summer. The city's probably leave Denver tonight," said streets were strewn with trunks of trees, torn wires, fallen electric signs and wreckage of some homes. I have not employed legal counsel Houses were unroofed and wire comunication was temporarily cut off.
Two thousand people in Gaelic park, thrown into a panic when the roof was blown off of a pavilion, were quieted when a 9-year-old girl mounted the

Temperature Falls at Des Moines

STRIKING MINERS TWO-DAY BARBECUE 3 MILLION DOLLAR

Last night the mine guards drove all strikers and their families from Rosiclare and they, too, are camping in the Monday night to take in some of the president of the company.

dolph, Harrisburg business man, who attempted to drive to Rosiclare yesterday with his family, returned to this city today, having been turned back by the miners in the hills outside the town.

Four thousand union men, gathered here today for a Labor Day celebration, are talking of emulating the West Virginia miners and starting an overland march to aid the Rosiclare miners.

REPORT OF CAPTERE OF

SUPERINTENDENT CONFIRMED

ELIZABETHTOWN, ILL, Sept. 5.—W. C. Ferguson, superintendent of the Rosiclare mine, declared today that striking miners had captured J. C. Swanson, the mine superintendent, and his family, as reported at Harrisburg. Following a demonstration by 100 coal miners here Saturday, which was dispersed by Sheriff Cox and a force of deputies, all roads into Elizabethtown and Rosiclare are being guarded today to prevent the strikers and sympathizers congregating.

LIVESIUCK

Fort WORTH, Sept. 5.—Calf recipts were liberal today, but receipts were very moderate in other divisions, around 2.700 head of cattle, 4.300 calves, 1,000 hogs and 400 sheep arriving. dame to a packer.

Steers sold to a fair demand on a steady basis, but packers were bidding gained 10c to 15c and the market was active. Shippers and ,outside buyers took over a few _cars of calves on a steady basis, but packers were bidding 25c to 50c lower from the start and nothing was going scaleward. A car of choice steers brought \$6.25 and a sew loads sold at \$5.10. A few cars of choice steers purchased hogs at no greater advance than 10c to 15c, but most of the supply went eo shippers at a gain of 25c to 30c. Packers bid up to \$3.70.

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A special musical program by mem bers of the Musicians club will also be

LITTLE ACTIVITY AT CITY HALL LABOR DAY

tically suspended Monday, all depart-ments but the police and fire being closed for the day. The regular police court session was held in the morn ing but was unproductive of anything other than the usual run of drunk, traffic and vag cases. A number of jury cases were set down for trial later in the week by Judge Ogle and Special Prosecutor John Martin.

The regular Monday evening council meeting has been postponed until Tues day night, due to the absence from the ber of the Vernon Shrivers party Hearing on the petition of local hotel owners to quash a new ordinance being drafted by Commissioner Fitts and will prohibit their representatives from soliciting business at the railway station, is expected to feature

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The Maskat Temple band gave an mpromptu concert at the station be ore the train pulled out and succed-d in drawing a throng of interested pectators who refused to disperse un-

til the musicians were loaded on board and the train moved away. Vernon Shriners have provided ar aborate entertainment for the vigitors, according to advance reports reacting Masonic headquarters here, and something will be on tap from the time the special arrives in C.e. northern city until it starts the home-ward trip late this evening. A bar-becue, picnic lunches, parade drill by the Maskat patrol, athletic diversions and dance in the evening are all on the schedule.

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n says, should have a municipal ding field properly marked, and odd have the name of the town ted in large letters upon the roof the railway station.

Mr. Howard is laying the communinerce for action that will make Wichita Falls a station on the proposed new aerial mail route.

TWO-ROOM HOME BURNED MCNDAY MORNING

A small two-room house in the far northeast part of the city was burned to the ground at 1 o'clock Monday morning by fire of unknown origin The place was owned by a man named Parker, according to reports to the central station by firemen, but had ecently been purchased by him and as not occupied.

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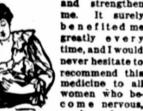
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