COTTON TAKES JUMP OF \$10 BALE

WILL NOT APPROVE Land Between Bank and Bluff BONDS VOTED FOR BRANCH HOSPITALS

ROY GARDNER GETS AWAY FROM PRISON HIS FOURTH BREAK Commissioners Vote to Send County Attorney E. L. Fulton to

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ESCAPES DURING BALL GAME IN THE PRISON GROUNDS MONDAY.

ONE PRISONER IS KILLED

Told Judge at Time of Sentence That about the third. He Would Again Make a Getaway.

TACOMA, WASH., Sept. 6.-Roy killed, apparently las succeeded in reaching the mainland, one mile away, orison guards and others declared today, when their search of the island had failed to reveal the missing man. This was Gardner's fourth break for

He escaped yesterday during a base-ball game in the prison grounds. Ever-ett Impwh. former Camp Lewis soldier serving a life sentence for a statguards as he fled with Gardner. Lawards Bogart, sentenced with Impyn, was captured after he had been wounded by rifle fire. He is not ex-

peted to live.

During a tense moment in the ball Gardner, Impyn and Bogart made for the fence. Gardner succeeded in putting the wire and passed through but his companions were shot down. Gaining the outside Gardner stam-peded a herd of cattle and using the peded a here of cattle and using the animals as a barrier from the guards, reached the woods which skirt the island. There trace of him was lost. The guards set fire to the woods in an attempt to drive him out. This gave rise to a report that the prison was

President Harding. Votaw arrived

Gardner was arrested in San Diego, Cal, in 1929 and confessed to robbery of a mail truck when \$87,000 was stolen. He escaped from the San Diego jail, was recaptured and again es-caped, this time near Portland, en route to serve his sentence on McNeil

On May 19, 1921, the Pacific Limited of the Southern Pacific railway was held up at Newcastle, Cal., with securify worth \$175,600 taken. Gardner was capured at Roseville Cal., a few days later, as he eat in a poker game. He confessed to this robbery upon urence of his wife, who resides at Napa,

Taken before United States District Judge William Van Pleet for sentence Gardner told the judge he would again escape and he made good his boast he shackled his guard and escaped from a train while on his way

northern prison. time he was captured at Centrafia, Wash., and finally landed be- bitten. He attributed his injuries to hind the bars, only to make his fourth spectacular break for freedom. Gardner frequently has boasted that in all his exploits he never injured

PRESIDENT AND HIS PARTY HAVE RETURNED TO CAPITAL

and Mrs. Harding and a party of till they had gone asleep. The negroes friends, including a number of high of remained on deck guarding the capficials, returned to Washington today tain.

at the navy yard shortly before 11 since she left Boulogne, 12 days pre- Weeks today a comprehensive report o'clock, completing a cruise that viously. Captain Boothby's version was started Saturday afternoon, and extended down the Potomac river and Chesapeake bay and as far up the Chesapeake bay and as far up the button of work and the trouble culmister of the pressure of the situation of work and the trouble culmister of the pressure of the saturday is not startly where the pressure of the situation of work and the trouble culmister of the pressure of the situation of work and the trouble culmister of the pressure of the situation of work and the trouble culmister of the situation of work and the trouble culmister of the situation of work and the trouble culmister of the situation of work and the trouble culmister of the situation of work and the trouble culmister of the situation of work and the trouble culmister of the situation of work and the trouble culmister of the situation of work and the trouble culmister of the situation of work and the trouble culmister of the situation of the situa coast as Atlantic City, where the president had hoped to spend Labor Day. A storm off the coast, however, prevent injured and the captain said he deat a landing at the seaside resort. Due to the late arrival of the party,

president plainly showed the beneficial effects of his trip. He wore coat of almost ruddy tan and some

PRIST GRAIN MAN IIS

POUND DEAD IN OFFICE CORSICANA, TEXAS, Sept. 6 .- T. 8 Johnson, 62, well known grain mer-chant, was found dead in front of his office at Frost, near here, early today. A bullet had pierced his breast. Near the body a pistol was found. Friend said Johnson, who is survived by his widow and two children, had a period of depressed business conditions.

COAL MINERS AND OPERATORS

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6 .- Texas coal miners and operators will meet here this atternoon to consider a satisfac-tory wage scale which will permit reopening of mines in the state. The conference was delayed by the late appearance of some of the officials of

The Weather

Sudden Formation of Islands Testimony in Boundary Case

AND ANOTHER MAY DIE burnett. There are three objections

proved, was that the county commis-sioners court had no jurisdiction in or-Gardner, 34, train bandit, who es-dering the election for the branch hoscaped yesterday from the federal pital bond issue in view of the ordering of the \$75,000 bond issue for an addiging a break in which one prisoner was Records disclose the facts that the to the General hospital was passed on May 9 1921, and the order for the branch hospitals on May 17.

The attorney general quoted a statute of the state which, in substance, is that no two bond elections can be held in the same count within 12 months of

County Attorney E. L. Fulton excepted to the attorney general's ruling and maintains that the purpose and intent of the statute quoted by the attorney general was only meant to apply in cases where the voters voted down a bond issue, and that in such cases another election could not be held before the expiration of 12 months.

It is well understood that the attor-ney general has the last and final sayon the issue, but as the approval of the bond transcript practically depends on this very issue, the commissioners court passed an order asking Mr. Ful-ton to proceed to Austin at once to discuss the question with the attorney

A delegation from the three Wichita day morning. The members of the dele-gation stated that the residents of the immediately

POLICE CALLED TO QUELL MUTINY ON BOARD STEAMSHIP

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Policemen nembers of the crew of the shipping board freighter Chester Kiwanis, an chored off Staten Island.

They found Captain Charles Boothby barricaded in his cabin, bruised and white members of the crew.

approached the officers heard shots satisfied with what he had accomand saw whites and blacks in a battle plished and stated he had made certain royal on deck. It developed that 12 recommendations to the Washington whites toward the barricaded captain's tions were he refused to say, adding cabin. The trouble was quelled in an that any information must come from our without the police firing a shot. the war department. The police left the vessel after driving WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- President the whites below decks and waiting GENERAL BANDHOLTZ SUBMITS

> The fight had been almost continuisired no arrests made.

UNITED STATES HAS SENT ANOTHER NOTE TOUCHING MANDATES FORMER ARMY SURGEON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The United States government has addressed a new note to all allied powers on the ubject of mandated territories, Official announcement that the note had been dispatched last week was made today at the state department. in full the question of mandates, al-though department officials declined to discuss its contents until they had re- They reived assurances it had reached the been sent. Replies were expected with-in 24 hours, officials said.

The communication was said to re-fer specifically to class A and B man-dates as administered under the league of nations and to reiterate the position George A. Fuller, a detective,
of the United States government with Dr. Hadley denied to newspaperment
regard to rights in mandated terriyesterday that he had made any adtories.

Staff Special to The Times.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 6.—Oklahoma began to make it hurt today, apparently scoring an important point of her side of the case in the Red river being consolidated with the bank by an advantage for the Oklahoma and county fatterney E. L. Fulton to Austin.

State's Attorney General Cureton. In a letter to County Attorney E. L. Fulton to Austin.

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AND MARKET SCORES ADVANCE TO APPROXIMATELY 20 CTS. A POUND

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from American mill centers to'd of BROUGHT OUT BY TESTIMONY

Reports that buyers were paying in SAIL AND STEAMBOATS were at 20 cents for May, 180 to 190 Some Evidence That the Spaniards

vanced prices at the opening practical, not exactly teem with traffic, it was ly \$5 to \$7.50 a bale over the closed the last Friday. All months crossed the highway of commerce. This fact is 19 cent level. The advance was pre-The heaviest buying was for conti-the heaviest buying was for conti-the southern Oklahoma border, various cental and trade account, reflecting a old-timers testifying to having seen care among mill interests over future upplies. Frivate advices from the stream.

elts reported further crop deterioraion over the holidays.

sold at 19.88 and December at 20.20 record. The market closed very strong at a \$10 a bale advance for the day.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY HAS A

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- The American Chemical society began a convention here today, which is expected to de-

A heavy general rain Monday even arrive Wednesday to join with the ning that began at \$:30 o'clock sent the thermometer down 28 degrees within three hours' time and broughts the dye industry and chemical warfare within three hours' time and broughts the dye industry and chemical warfare. jects are to be offered.

More than 200 scientists are expected dury had reached the height of 101 gram calls for a series of addresses agram calls for a series of addresses symposiums and exhibits embracing fatien to \$2 degrees. A heavy cool all phases of chemical work wind from the southeast brought the

REPORT A WHOLESALE RESUMPTION OF WORK IN TAMPICO DISTRICT

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 6 .- Wholesale esumption of work in the Tampico oil destrict is reported in dispatches from that city. Hundreds of workers are Hundreds of returning to , the petroleum fields. where operations have been resumed "Our realism is more practical than heavy that none of the rivers showed as a result of the agreement between to any evidence of becoming dangerous large American oil companies and the Mexican government, reached last

> IN THE ABILENE DISTRICT levies made on oil held in storage by passing such enabling acts as to make one.
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> NE. TEXAS. Sept. 6.—Rain paid by a majority of the companies tution adopted in June. yesterday, according to an unofficial The session can last for 75 days and statement to the newspaper Excelsion is unrestricted as to subjects, but a This was in line with announcements fight led by Governor Parker is under breaking a long drouth, but coming too late to materially help the cotton crop.
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> This was in line with announcements made by oil men last Saturday, follow- way to restrict the legislation to subline to materially help the cotton crop. ment. It is understood that the ex-tion.
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> port taxes have not as yet been paid. The governor sent a short message but as these were for the month of to the legislature in which he held that July were insignificant and were not the state, as well as the nation, due until Aug. 25, it is believed ar suffering rangements for their payment will be islation made soon. Payment of the taxes will embargo on the funds and holdings

FOREST FIRES RUN PEOPLE FROM HOME

Villagers of Solana, Minn., Forced to Fice When Blaze Gets Beyond Control.

SOLANA, MINN., Sept. 6 .- Villagers of Solana were forced to flee from their homes today when forest fires raced through the tree tops to the very edge of the village. Ten members of the fire fighting detachments stationed here were overcome by smoke. They will recover.

WHITE PINE SETTLEMENT IS DESTROYED BY FOREST FIRES

McGRATH MINN Sept. 6 - White Pine, a lumber settlement eight miles north of here, was destroyed early this afternoon, and inhabitants of Solana four miles east of here, were forced to flee the town when a sudden 30-mile wind sprung up at noon and swept for-est fires north of here beyond the control of fire lines.

A NAVIGABLE STREAM AS FAR AS RINGGOLD

TAKEN IN THE BOUNDARY HEARINGS.

MADE OCCASIONAL TRIPS

Used Strea mto Get Supplies to Old Forts.

Staff Special to The Times

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 6 .- Red river was once a navigable stream as far west as Ringgold, and while it did 15 to \$7 50 a bale over the close of used regularly and successfully as a mitated by bullish Liverpool cables. taken in the Red river hearings along both sail and steamboats plying the

There was some evidence that the Spaniards used the stream as a regular Buying orders continued to pour in-to the market after midday and price movements continued upward, finally stream. The historical fact that the reaching the 200-point limit allowed stream was used by federal troops in for any one day's fluctuation. October the Civil war is also referred to in the

One witness in Carter county testified that a small steamboat made regular trips up the river from Shreveport, and that, having an engine that CONVENTION IN NEW YORK produced no surplus power, it was un-able to comply with regulations for blowing its whistle at crossings and when coming into river towns. So it obtained a small cannon, which it fired in lieu of blowing its whistle. On one occasion, the evidence showed, somehere today, which is expected to de-body put a shot is the cannon un-velop into one of the greatest inter-known to the skipper, with the result that a deckhand's leg was shot off.

Mrs. Lillis Morgan, who is attending Several hundred leading chemistr of the hearing, says that when she and Great Britain and Canada, who have her mother were crossing Red river, been attending the convention of the near Denison, on their way to Wichita society of chemical industry of Great county over 40 years ago, they saw a Britain at Montreal, are expected to sizable boat in Red river at that point. Important resolutions on these sub- loaded his family and household goods made the voyage fro Wichita Fails to Shreveport, La. Old files of The Times bear this out.

On their travels across southern oklahoma, the party attending the hearings were often put to it to find the best eating places, always a matter of some uncertainty in the average small town, in Oklahoma City. They soon learned to simply follow Judge Ward of San Antonio, who has a wonderful instinct for spying out good cating places. His instinct has not failed him so far.

Judge Frederick Tyler, who is conor misuses of the English language. The other day he spied a sign, "Sp Today—Invisible Trouser Supporters."
"They oughtn't to permit folks to wear that kind of trousers, even in Oklahoma," he said.

paper referred to a fugitive as being "half starved by hunger," the judge opined that it was remarkable, if grue,

LOUISIANA LEGISLATURE IN SPECIAL SESSION TO PASS ENABLING ACTS

BATON ROUGE, LA. Sept. 6 .- The reek.

Coulsiana legislature convened in special session today for the purpose of

suffering from entirely too much leg-

SIXTH WORLD CONFERENCE OF METHODISTS IN LONDON

By Associated Press. LONDON, Sept. 6.—The sixth world conference of Methodists opened formally this evening in Wesley chapei here. The \$00 delegates, 200 of whomere Americans, will hear the opening sermon by Rev. S. P. Rose of Montreal

The conference will be continued until Sept. 17 and the leaders of Methodism in all countries, including a Jap-ancse bishop and two American senators, are on the program. The topics will range from strictly religious subjects to discussion of political relations, such as "the moral necessity for

TURK NATIONALIST CAPITAL FALLS IN HANDS OF GREEKS

LONDON. Sept. 6 .- The fall of Anthe Turkish nationalist capital. gora, the Turkish nationalist capital, to the Greeks was reported in a Reuter dispatch from Smyrna today,

Irish Leaders Will Accept An Ultimatum From Great Britain As Meaning a War Must Come

OUIET PREVAILS IN THE MINE DISTRIC

His exploit occurred in the presence towns are anxiously awaiting the issuof the killing of forty or more men in ance of the bonds so that work on the federal prisons and I rother-in-law of President Harding. Votaw arrived immediately. of the killing of forty or more men in UNIONIST EMPLOYES ARE

and the day before, came rports that the situation was not regarded as se-

Advices from Spruce Ford ridge in eastern Logan county were that Unit-ed States soldiers sent to that district were in complete control. Further trouble in that region where last large numbers of men had gathered with riot guns, summoned by a radio on one side of the ridge for the anmessage telling of mutiny, today broke up a fight between negro and white through Logan to protest martial law on one side of the ridge for the anthrough Logan to protest martial law in force there, and deputies, state po-lice and volunteers in other, to prevent the march, was not looked for

army officers sail.

Brigadier General H. H. Bandholtz, in command of the federal forces rent When the police boat John F. Hylan tion yesterday, announced that he was

A COMPREHENSIVE REPORT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-Brigadier General H. H. Bandholtz, commanding lower.

The Mayflower arrived at her dock
Saturday night and had been brewing coal fields, transmitted to Secretary

TWENTY-SIXTH INFANTRY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Withdrawal of the Twenty-Sixth infantry, one of the two regiments ordered into the West Virginia coal fields last week as recommended by Brig. Gen. H. H. Gandholtz, commanding the troops in he field, was approved today by President Harding. Orders for the return of the regiment to Camp Dix, New lersey, its home station, were immedi-

TO BE PLACED ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF WIFE

DENVER. Sept. 6 .- Dr. Wilmer A The prosecuting attorney has in his tlement of the ancient controversy.

possession a signed and sworn state-ment purported to be a confession by Dr. Hadley that he poisoned his wife the cabinet a box of cigars. Account and after weighting her body with panying the cigars was a note of per-irons, buried her in the Chickahominy sonal esteem and of appreciation of river, according to an announcement by Prime Minister Lloyd George's effort

DUBLIN, Sept. 6.—Eampun de Va-lera, the republican lesser, declared in a statement to the press today that if Engined issued an ultimajum to the sinn fein no pretense would hide that it was an application of force, which must mean war and not peace.

By Associated Press.

CORK, Sept. 6.—Representatives of the transport workers' union this morning took possession of the offices of the Harbor Board, owing to the refusal of the board to grant the employees a minimum was of the pressure o ployes a minimum wage of seventy shillings a week, and the red flag was floating from the building at midday.

BELFAST, Sept. 6 .- Unionists emteen miles along Spruce Fork ridge held a meeting last night and were heat of the past three weeks. failed to reveal a single body or newly given arms with which to protect themselves if attacked. Routes were indicated to the men with the advice that they should use them for reaching Quiet prevailed along the Boone-Logan and leaving their place of employment. It was declared that the meeting was a county, where some shooting was reorted along the Tug river yesterday at Armagh on Sanday, in which Mr. first relief from heat but carried with nd the day before, came rports that O'Duffy declared the boycott against it dust that had aged for the past Uster would be tightened by the sinn mouth. feln and that if that was unsuccessful in bringing Ulster into a united Ire-land, "we will use fead against them."

GIVEN ARMS FOR PROTECTION

rioting of last week, died this mor He was the nineteenth victim of the disorders. DEFEND IRISH DEMANDS

MADE ON GREAT BRITAIN demands upon Great Britain are de-fended in an interview with Eamonn paper L'Oeuvre. That journal's repre-sentative. Simone Teres, quotes Mr. de Valera as asserting that the Irish republicans are basing their fight "on the principles of justice."

oyal on deck. It developed that 12 recommendations to the Washington degrees were opposing the rush of 30 government. What these recommendations to the opportunism we are advised to any evidence that the opportunism we are advised to any evidence that the opportunism we are advised to property. "The British government declares it

desires to end, once and for all time. strife between its country and ours. We also wish to end strife, but we are lacking in practical sense because we know, as everybody in Ireland knows, that lasting peace can be made only on the principles of justice. If Ireland primordial and essential can she be ac points out that these rights are denied of 150 miles. her? Who, then, can imagine, even among these 'realist politicians,' that lasting peace can be built on a refusal

PREMIER HAS CONFERENCE WITH MEMBERS OF CABINET

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Prime Minister Lloyd George today had conversations and military authorities in relative to the situation which has de Valera, the Irish republican leader The prime minister met his colleagues at Inverness near Gairloch, Scotland. where Lloyd George has been spending a brief vacation. It was believed that the Irish situation would be talked over preliminary to the meeting of the cabinet which will convene at Inver-

Although London newspapers con tinued today to counsel patience and forbearance in dealing with the Irish question, there were certain indicaions that the Irish controversy DENVER. Sept. 6.—Dr. Wilmer A. virtually reached a crisis, and that to-Hadley, former army surgeon, accom-panied by W. W. Beverly, prosecuting istry might prove historic. There were attorney of Richmond, Va., and Sheriff many who believed that Mr. de Valera W. W. Snyder, today was en route to and his colleagues at Dublin would be The note was described as covering Richmond, where he will stand trial on given a certain limited time in which full the question of mandates, al. a charge of murdering his wife, Mrs. they could either accept or reject the Sue Tynsley Hadley, two years ago. British government's offer of dominion status for Ireland as a basis for a set-A party of American tourists has

DEGREES IN 3 HOURS

Two and One-Half Inches of Rain is Recorded Over a Wide-Area Monday.

tated today when federal troops re-ployed by a large concern near the ported that a thorough search of fir-scene of the recent rioting in this city the public relief from the sweltering within three hours' time and brought At 6 o'clock Monday evening the mer-

> first relief from heat but carried with month.
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> The rain came at 8:30 o'clock and by ine the thermometer registered . 73 degrees. The heavy downpour in the city continued until 11 o'clock, during Charles Harvey, wounded during the which time two and one-half inches of precipitation was recorded The heavy shower touched all the territory bounded by Frederick, Quanah, Stamford, Henrietta and Grahan PARIS, Sept. 6 .- Sinn fein Ireland's | two inches and a half of rainfall. From Quanah to Amarillo Denver there were but light showers

> de Valera; printed here by the news- but west and north of Amarillo a good rain was reported.
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> No damage of any nature was reported from any ported from any place within the storm area and railroad dispatchers state that although the rainfall was

> > HEAVY RAINFALL REPORTED

AUILENE, TEXAS, Sept. 6 -- Rain ranging from half an inch at Abilene to more than two inches at other points in Taylor county fell last night. is refused rights which to her are late to materially help the cotton crop. . Rain was reported all the way between cused of stubbornness because she Atilene and Wichita Falls, a distance

> HENRIETTA REPORTS MORE THAN TWO INCHES OF RAIN

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Sept. 6 .-More rain fell here beginning at 4:30 yesterday afternoon and contining until a late hour last night than ras Lloyd George today had conversations fallen in many months. It is believed with members of his cabinet and civil that the rain was general over the county and the farmers are rejoicing relative to the situation which has in many sections. Stock water was arisen as a result of the latest note to getting low. It is thought that more than two inches of rain fell in the city FIRST FROST OF SEASON
IS REPORTED AT OMAHA

> one, was reported from the lowlands vicinity of O'Neill, Neb., last No damage was done, the report stated. The lowest official tem perature for the night was 40 degrees TWO INCHES OF RAIN WITH WIND AND ELECTRICAL STORM

BYERS. TEXAS, Sept. 6 .- Two inches

f rain fell here Monday night, ac-

OMAHA. Sept. 6 .- The first frost of

he season here, an extremely

companied by a hard wind and electri-cal storm. This will put the wheat and in good condition for breaking. FORESTON MAN IS SHOT

AND WIFE IS ARRESTED WANAHACHIE, TEXAS, Sept. 6. Clifford Hampton of Foreston was shot early today and his wife, Mrs. Maurice Hampton, 12, was arrested formally charged with assault with intent to murder. She decline to make a statement. Hampton will recover, physiHARDING HAS HIGH HOPES OF CONFERENCE LATER

REGARD RAILROAD BILL AS KEY TO SOLUTION

Engineering Mind of Secretary is Ex pected to Work Out a Satisfactory Plan.

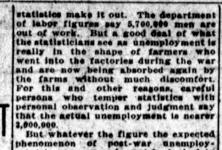
By MARK SULLIVAN
National Political Correspondent of th
New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times. (Copyright 1921 by the New York Evenin : Post.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The mind of Secretary Hoover is primarily an engineering one. It is one of the few engineering minds in public life in any country. We have the legal mind—have it rather in excess of its proportion. We have the banker mind, and the labor mind, and the farmer mind, and other varieties of class mind. We have also rather in excess of what we can comfortably absorb, the politician mind pure and simple, the sort of mind that makes Gavin McNab of San Francisco say that "The politician is the soft have to the ground at the same time." But Mr. Hoover has almost a monopoly of the kind—of mind that can survey the economic-forces of the world as a business man surveys the mind to the same time." But Mr. Hoover has almost a monopoly of the kind—of mind that can survey the economic-forces of the world as a business man surveys the world as a business man surveys the mind to the same time." But Mr. Hoover has almost a monopoly of the kind—of mind that can survey the economic-forces of the world as a business man surveys the world as a business man surveys the mind to the mind that the same country and the form of the mind the farmer diverses some deverteess of employment of the human race. However, the new law puts a limit, on the number cleves peace of the human race. However, the new law puts a limit, on the number of the human race. However, the new law puts a limit, on the number of coming the "cess pool" of the human race. However, the new law puts a limit, on the number of coming the "cess pool" of the human race. However, the new law puts a limit, the new law puts a limit, on the number coming the coming the was a limit, on the number of imming race. However, the new law puts a limit, on the number of imming race. However, the new law puts a limit, on the number of imming race. However, the new law puts a limit, on the number of imming race. However, the new law puts a limit, on the number o that can survey the economic-forces of the world as a business man surveys the condition of his own country, and figure out what is likely to result from them, and mort important, figure out what can be done to direct these forces to a differnt result. It is the mind of super-business man, who is a manager of industry on a large scale, plus a student of markets and trade conditions. It is this kind of mind, undoubtedly, that has led Mr. Hoover to consider unemployment, and at the unemployment conference, which will be cause the sairt of a new and better eagerness to have congress pass the so-called "railroad bill" immediately after ployment conference, which will be called "railroad bill" immediately after the middle of the month, he can be expected to provide whatever suggestion may be possible in the direction of con trolling this particular economy phe

The unemployment is not as great as

DURHAM

tobacco makes 50 good cigarettes for



But whatever the figure the expected phenomenon of post-war unemployment is upon us and must be looked in the face. If ignored, it might readily have unpleasant social and political results. After the Civil war, the workless, discharged soldier was absorbed by the free land of the west. So far as the general public was concerned, he disappeared and was no problem. Now we no longer have the free land, and for it we must substitute economic inor it we must substitute economic in-

lligence.
Incidentally, the sudden appearance of unemployment in America illustrates the wisdom of the act restricting immigration, which was passed during the first few weeks of Harding's administration. Otherwise, our employment problem might have been greatly increased. Throughout the world great number of human beings have been dis-lodged by war and post-war conditions. These derelicts float towards us as invitably as water flows down hill. There was some degree of truth, al-though more mere deverness of course

ARTS SESSION TO OPEN AT DENTON SEPTEMBER 20

DENTON, TEXAS, Sept. ... The College of Industrial Arts will open its nineteenth ennual session Sept. 20, 1921, with the brightest prospects in its history, according to announcement made today by Dr. F. M. Brailey, president of the college. During the 14 years of the history of the college, 15, 244 Texas young women have entered its halls of learning and have carried away increased knowledge and better equipment for the duties of good eftizenship and better home life.

During the academic year which closed Aug. 31, the college conferred 114 bachelors degrees, awarded 15 diplomas in public school music, 6 di-DENTON, TEXAS, Sept. '.- The Col-

114 bachelors degrees, awarded 15 di-plomas in public school music, 6 di-plomas in the kindergarten training school, 56 certificates evidencing the completion of vocational courses, mak-ing a total of 185 Texas young women who received credentials from the Col-lege of Industrial Arts. This does not include about 200 young women who include about 200 young women who did work in the College of Industrial Arts for which they received teachers' state permanent and state first grade certificates from the state department of education.

of education.
The new, modern gymnasium building will be completed and equipped at a cost of \$170,000 and ready for use at the opening of the next session of the The new auditorium and music hall

arts building and work has

Speaking of the attendance at th College of Industrial Arts for next sea son, President Bralley said: "We are expecting a large attendance and have made all necessary arrangements



Walk-Over Domino

Every detail of this model is new in shoe styling. It is the newest release by America's most successful designers of sport shoes. French-English squared toe, soft, sturdy Scotch Grain leather.



AIRPLANES BEING USED TO RELIEVE DISTRESS IN PARTS OF SOUTH WALES **BICYCLES ARRIVE** SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 2 .- (By

maintain communication and relieve distress in the western part of New South Wales, where hundreds of square miles have been under flood waters. The great rivers of the west spread far beyond their banks and many towns were isolated. ta Daffy Times received 10 more Ranger bleycles this morning by express. These are going to be distributed this week to as many Texas and Oklahoma

boys and girls. Yes, we said girls for in this shipment there came two of the "Superbe" models for girls and one of them is now on display at the Times business office, Seventh street and Scott avenue. and homesteads.
Recently thousands of sheep were

Scott avenue.

One of the Rangers "motorbike" model for boys has been sent to Electra and will be found on display at the headquarters of A. M. Blackman, agent for the Times at that place. Another has been sent to Vernon and will be on display at the city news stand in that almost the required 35 subscriptions

turn them in so that they can be veri-fied and the bicycles awarded this week. Remember that while you have until

RODEO RIDER IS KILLED DURING AMARILLO SHOW

AMARILLO, TEXAS, Sept. 6 .- Vivian E. Witherspoon, 21 years old, was crushed to death during the labor and industrial show parade here Monday morning when his horse fell on him. Witherspoon was riding in the cowb y ection of the parade when his horse slipped on the slick pavement. The slipped on the slick pavement. The youth fell under the animal and the saddlehorn caved in his breast. He died instantly. Witherspoon was entered in all of the rode events. His home is in Silverton Texas. His brother, who was also entered in all rodeo events, will go ahead with his riding. The father of the youth saw the accident. the accident.

F. W. Grace, division superintendent of the Katy, and wife left Tuesday for an extended vacation trip. They will tour as far north and west as Salt Lake City.

Will begin my class in plano Mon-day, September 5th. Studio 1006 Van Buren and 310 Bluff-st. Phone 5474. Miss S. Holt. 114-5te

fail.)-Airplanes are being used to

day Evening.

many towns were isolated.

In former years casual communication was attempted between towns by boats, but in outlying ranches there was frequently hardship and iss of life. The airplane has changed that. Owing to the flat and open country, it is able to land wherever the ground is not covered with water and mails are being carried regularly to towns and homesteads.

saved by an aviator from starving. They were cut off on a ridge several They were cut off on a ridge several miles from Mungindi, and their owner reported he was unable to get feed to them. An airplane was despatched with a large amount of maise on succeeding days, keeping the sheep a ive

NEW SOUTH-WALES SCENE OF DESTRUCTIVE PLOODS

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 2—(By Mail).—The northwest part of the state of New South Wales and the southern part of Queusland have again been inundated by torrential rains over the watershed of the Darling river. Its tributaries in northern New South Wales overflowed their banks in a single night, and it is helicyed that Remember that while you have until Nov. I to secure the 35 new readers to the Times that you will be awarded your bleyele just as soon as the required number are verified whether it be today or next Monday.

There are going to be several Wichita Falls boys and girls riding Rangers to school next Monday. Will you be one of them?

Mail).—The northwest part of the state of New South Wales and the southern part of Quensland have again been inundated by torrential rains over the watershed of the Darling river. Its tributaries in northern New South Wales overflowed their banks in a single night, and it is believed that the floods will extend from Boggavilla to Bourke, 360 miles across the flat country. This is a rich grazing recountry. This is a rich grazing re-

The recent big floods had begun to subside when the fresh downpour took place over the whole region between Sydney and Brisbane, Hundreds of persons fled to highlands, but on the Richmond river alone six persons lost their lives, and damage to farms along the Tweed river reached \$500,000.

The lown of Lismord, center of the mportant dairying district of Richmond river and Murwillbah, prin-cipal town of the banana growing country along the Tweed river, were inundated, as were many smaller towns on these rivers, and on the Clarence river further south.

ANOTHER \$50 COUNTERFEIT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- Detection of new \$50 counterfeit federal reserve note on the bank at Kansas City was announced by the treisury department today and the public was warned to be on guard. The note was said to be identical with one recently detected. except that it was on the federal reserve bank of New York.

Miss S. Holt.

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116-2tp is taking place.

Important Conference on Wage Con-versy Scheduled for Tues-

DALLAS, Sept. 6.—More than 200 members of railroad lebor unions in Dallas left today to attend a general meeting at Fort Worth tonight of the various brotherhood members from Fort Worth, Dallas and vicinity, Questions "for the good of the orders" will be discussed, according to M. F. Barnett, general chairman of the firemen on the Texas & Pacific railroad.

Strike ballots mailed from Chicago have not been received by Texas & Pacific union men, he said. Ballets for

cific union men, he said. Ballets for Missouri, Kansas & Texas brotherhood men, received here Saturday, have been distributed, it was said.

Approximately 2,000 men are expect-

ed to attend tonight's meeting at Fort Worth, Barnett said.

FORMER DONLEY COUNTY CITIZEN DIES RECENTLY ON SOUTH AFRICA RANCH

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Sept. 6.—
J. A. (Adair) ranch, for 27 years a resident of this county, died at Bulowyo, Richard Walsh, former manager of the Rhodshia, South Africca, Aug. 26. Mr. Walsh was born in 1864 hear Dublin, Ireland, and came to this county at the age of 30, starting out as a cowboy on the JA ranch, this ranch comprising 500,000 acres. He was after made manager of the ranch and was a leadager of the ranch and was a leading citizen in this community. In

grand-daughter of Bishop Fuller of Toronto, Canada, Mr. Walsh, at the time of his death was operating his ranch of 30,000 acres recently purchased of the British South Africa company. While in Clarendon and Donley county, he made many friends and was loved by everyone with whom he came in personal contact. He has a striking personality and a genial disposition and possessed the rare quality of making and holding his friends. He is survived by his

FEDERAL NOTE IS FOUND, FIRST BALE OF COTTON RECEIVED AT CLARENDON

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Sept. 6-First bale of cotton sold here Monday by M. Mosley at 174 cents, being purchased

Cotton in Donley county is looking well and will make from one-third to one-half bale to the acre and very good quality. The advance will make a general improvement in all business and put much new money into circula-tion.' Recent rains have made every-one feel like a general improvement

ELBERT GARY GOING TO PAY MEXICO A VISPE NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Elbert H.

Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, announced today that he would leave Wednesday for a month's pleasure trip in Mexico. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Gary and a party of friends.

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AUSTIN, Sept. 6 .- G. A. Brewer of

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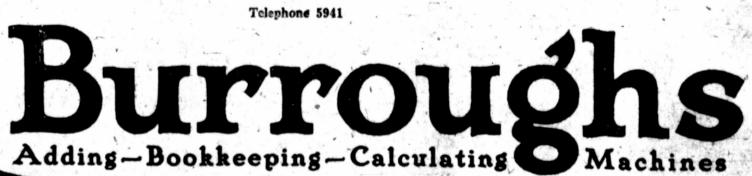
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Times' Daily Woman's Page

"Wouldn't Spank My Baby," Local

The Times w. p. editor- was very nearly precipitated into a large section nearly precipitated into a large section of the old "corporal punishment" discussion Monday morning when she asked one of the sprinkling of local mothers present at the inter-county institute what they thought of Dr. Nutt's talk on discipline. The talk was essentially broad and kindly, but the first mother approached in the opinion census matter hadn't taken to it.

The reminder that spanking the baby.

census matter hadn't taken to it.

The reminder that spanking the baby hadn't been specially mentioned didn't pour any oil on the troubled water. The little young mother was polite, but firm. Dr. Nutt had said that during the first period of training the child must be dealt with as grownups were dealt with during the "thou shalt not" period of history, and that "proper inhibitions for future conduct are developed from the disagreeable experiences that result from the spontaneous following of an impulse." It meant, following of an impulse." It meant, as clear as anything, that if her pink and white 2-year-old bundle of loving innocence should pull the dressing table cover off by way of following the active partner in the contrary-wise pair of impulses, and the floor should be littered with the toilet accessories, that a disagreeable experience should follow for chubby, instead of a loving remonstrance. And the "disagreeable experience" meant a spank—also as clear as anything. Some people felt way about it.

Just I'm not raising my baby that way "she declared sturdily."

way," she declared sturdly, wouldn't spank her for anything in the world, and her dad knows that if he did he'd have to spank me, too!"

did he'd have to spank me, too."

Few Mothers Present

The local Parent-Teacher association was represented by a sprinkling of mothers Monday and Tucsday, all of whom seemed to appreciate the talks highly. Dr. Nutt's talk on discipline and conduct training Monday morning and conduct training Monday morning and conduct training Monday morning.

That changeable taffetas are to be moduly this season for wear with the and conduct training Monday morning was probably of more special interest to them than some of the others, as it could be applied to home as well as school methods.

BIG CROWD OF YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY BELLEVUE PARK PICNIC

Half a hundred young people of the Half a hundred young people of the First Methodist Epworth league enjoyed a Labor Day picnic at Bellevue park Monday afternoon and evening. In spite of the hot weather score—something near the 100 mark—the groups began gathering about 4 o'clock at the park for the ball game between Bob-McCulloch's "Wildcats" and I. E. McWhirter's "Dodgers." The Dodgers won, 12 to 11, in a five-inning round, and departed immediately for the Seventy-Seven club for the second section of the picnic—the eats. It was decided, however, not to stay at the decided, however, not to stay at the club, but to serve the luncheon in the church basement, where a very much famished bunch was served a bounti-

ter, Misses Lora Belle Hammersley, Cus was consoled with a miniature Onnie Taylor, Ida Baggett. Annette Koenig, Nellie Ivey, Elizabeth Peyton, Mary L. Clark, Louise Clark, Catherine Clark, Ruth Groves. Johnnie and ices were served to the followine Clark, Ruth Groves, Johnnie Groves, Hilda Masters, Ruby Jones, Beulah Ross, Juliett Ross, Cornelia Britton, Anne Shuman, Minnie Foster, Florence McCulloch, Zula Stokes and Dolly Gage; Messrs. Leonard Scott, Leonard Baggett, H. H. McBee, F. M. Hansen, Murrell Hooper, D. R. Bonner, Vernon Graves, Baldwin Montgomery, C. M. Hare, A. B. Thompson, Bob McCulloch, Harold White, Forest Gholston, J. D. Pinkston, E. O. May, Forest Willlams, E. C. Huckabee and E. G. Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McFall and little daughter, Emma Frances, have re-turned from Weatherford, where they attended the funeral of Mr. McFall's little nicce, Marion Fant.

Medicine Park the entire summer, came

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modish this season for wear with the tailored suit, is indicated in the other blouse litustrated. (2) The scallop fin-ish of collar and cuffs is a smart de-

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MRS. BUCHANAN HOSTESS AT PRETTY PARTY POR VISITOR

Mrs. I. R. Buchanan was hostess at a pretty party Saturday afternoon in come "home again" this week.

Chandler of Weatherford. The guests tute Tuesday morning who have many were invited to meet Mrs. Buchanan warm friends in town and seem as famished bunch was served a bountiful spread a short time later.

Members of the Senior league were very much surprised and regretful to learn that Mr. and Mrs. I. E. McWhirter, two very popular members of the league, are leaving this week to make their home in Dallas.

Those present at the picnic included: Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patrick Jr. of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. McWhirter the show they were taken to the Buchanan home on Polk tsreet, and an attractive "floral love story" entered into. Miss Hallie Adams proved the best versed in the language of love, and was presented a pretty fruit basket. Miss Adele Mar-

Mary Sipert Clark, Ouida West of Sherman, house guest of Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, Margaret Duncan, Virgina Parks, Hallie Adams, Margaret Miller, Cecilia and Sadie Adickes and Eruce Dickson and Mrs.

MRS. G. F. REPPY WINS HIGH SCORE AT THE GOLF CLUB

Mrs. G. F. Reppy was winner of high core in the bridge games at the Golf leasant morning at the game following, including Mesdames G. Anderson, J. L. Art. J. W. Akin and

M. M. Addickes, hostesses; Mesdames W. E. Maxson, D. J. Whitney, Kendall, O. J. McKnight, T. B. Smith, Carter McGregor, G. R. Reppy, G. T. Drinkard, Virgil Shepherd, Dudley Golding and Fred Couper, and Misses Sadie Adickes and Grace Shamberger.



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my face and arms. The itching and burning were so severe that I scratched and irritated the affected arts, and I could not sleep at night. My face was disfigured and my cloth-ing aggravated the breaking out on

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BY WAY OF THE TRANSOM

Sunday night's sunset was an outof such magnificence for which this part of the country is rightly famed. But it wasn't like any other sunset the gorgeous brilliance of flame and rose and gold it was a shimmering loveli-ness of silver. Tto be exact, it was a masterful re-

production of moonlight on a little silver lake, with several quiet little houses scattered over the landscape, shadowy, but unmistakable trees, lit-tle bits of brushy undergrowth sharply defined by the silver light, and a bit of an old log thrust up in the water out from the edge. There were even sketchy little weeds on the edge of the lake that might have been cat-tails. Evidently a lot of people no-ticed the unusual beauty of the spec-tacle. "Did you see the sunset yes-terday?" we heard one person ask an-other on the street. "Yes, it certainly was heartiful, wasn't it? Such pretty other on the street. "Yes, it certainly was beautiful, wasn't it? Such pretty colors." "It was a moonlight scene," the first one went on, "with a lake in it, and houses and trees. Didn't you see it?" It really had been unmistakable. "No-o-ō; I didn't notice. It was just surset."

just sunset." Just sunset! When it was moonlight on a silver lake, with houses and trees and beautiful shadowy stillnesses down and beautiful shadowy stillnesses down against a lapping lake-edge!— Just sunset—when no master who ever lived has ever painted a moonlight scene in all its realism as accurate and levels and to the second state of the second ovely and true as the moonlight scene

in Sunday's sunset.

And the queer part of it isn't that we don't see; it's that we refuse to accept what we see. If we know a thing in one character, we refuse to accept it in another, regardless of the beauty we may miss or the knowledge we may lose. We were just that way 2,000

years ago.
"Isn't this the son of Joseph, the carpenter?" they said. "Isn't this Jesus of little old miserable Nazareth?"

Miss Annie Webb Blanton, state su perintendent of public instruction, wil deliver an address at the First Chris Wednesday.

Child health clinic open at Health Centre in basement of the court house Wednesday Bridge club meets with Mrs. A. B. Wolfson.

Matinee party for teachers at Strand theatre in afternoon.

LOCAL SCHOOL TEACHERS BEING WELCOMED BACK

Local school teachers whose homes are in other parts of the state but who have made their homes with Wichita Falls people most of the year for several years are receiving a wel-

for a trip east. While in New York City, N. Y. Mr. Gwynne will be away about two weeks and Mrs. Cwynne will return here the first of October MR. AND MRS. JULIAN MeFALL

WILL MAKE HOME IN VERNO

of the McFall Bros. Dodge salesroom in Vernon, and they, will make their

FIRST CHRISTIAN MISSION

MEETING IS POSTPONED First Christian church has postponed its Tuesday meeting to Tuesday of next week, on account of the illness of the president, Miss Betty Garrison Private sch-ol, 1916 Seventh street. September 5. 111-13tt

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FOLLIES OF THE PASSING SHOW—By Hanlon



The Way of a Woman

PEOPLE OF IOWA PARK DIVIDED AS tion of Monday's and it is believed

Residents of Iowa Park apparently are divided in opinion as to what course the paved road shall take through the town. The question has come up before the county commission-ers several times, but Tuesday several delegations appeared before the court. One of the delegations asked that the One of the delegations asked that the course as originally planned, while two other delegations asked that the samount is due him as commission for the sale of some property. The dedown a different atreet.

It is alleged that he stole a valuable held in connection with the shooting diamond from one Martin T. Yates several weeks ago.

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The is charged by officers with have

The court finally dismissed them with the suggestion that They take a vote, in the city and determine which way the road should go as it is aw optional matter with the courts None of the courses asked for will lengthen the

JUDGE NAPIER WILL CALL DIVORCE DOCKET WEDNESDAY

Judge Ed Napler of the 78th district court will call the divorce and criminal docket Wednesday morning and will dismiss all cases that have been on the docket over a year unless some good cause should be shown why it should not be dismissed. The judge states that there are over 225 cases on this docket. The judge called the appearance docket. Tuesday morning. The remainder of the week will be utilized in the trial non-jury cases.

JAILER TARVER BRINGS BACK ALLEGED FORGER TUESDAY

Jailer Cass Tarver returned from Fort Worth to this place Tuesday afternoon with Paul O. Smith, who is charged here with forgery. Smith, it is reported, disappeared from this city after several forged instruments were passed but was arrested by the Fort Worth police on description furnished by the sheriff's department.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS THE HENRIETTA HOME COMING

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Sept. 6.— What was estimated to be the largest crowd that has been numbered in Henrietta for many years was here Monday in attendance at the rodeo and home-coming. The people began gathering and throngs of visitors were here at an early hour.

Earbecue, bread and pickles were served at noon Monday and will also

No man can fight the battles of life and hold his own if his blood is not pure for rich red blood is what strength is based upon. When you see a strong, vigorous man, who never knows when he is licked, you may wager that such a man has may wager that such a man has coursing through his veins rich, red blood. Many people have thin, pale blood. They are weak, tire easily, become discouraged quickly, and sometimes feel like giving up the struggle. Such folks need Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, made without alcohol, and sold by druggists in liquid or tablet form.

be repeated Tuesday. The ball park was filled with people in the after-noon to witness the rodeo and it was estimated that more than 2,500 people **SEWELL FIELDS IS** were inside the enclosure. About 5 o'clock Monday afternoon a INDICTED, CHARGING to the day's program. There is also planned to have a dance on the public square on the pavement as is the custom of Henri Tuesday's program will be a repeti-

the crowd will be larger if the weath what bake JUDGMENT FOR COMMISSION JUDGMENT FOR COMMISSION

A. S. Bradfoot et al seek to secure a judgment of \$1,000 against J. S. Riggs et al in the \$9th district court. The case went to trial before a jury Tuesday morning. The plaintiff alleges that

grand jury in its special session and charged with theft and theft by concourt Tuesday by the district attorney. He was later released when his attorney, and the short of the sheriff's department Tuesday and released after perfecting a bond of \$6,000.

It is alleged that he stole a valuable the connection with the shooting the sheriff and theft by concourt Tuesday by the district attorney. He was later released when his attorney. He was later released when his attorney. Addox was taken into custody last Friday when his 8-year-old son was held in connection with the shooting

District Attorney Files Case Against

Shooting Affair. A charge of conspiracy to commit Sewell Fields was indicted by the murder was placed against A. L. Adcox grand jury in its special session and in Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn's

Park.

He is charged by officers with hav

THE GIRLS GOING AWAY TO COLLEGE

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- -New Suits Cases and Handbags, too.
- -Come this week and get your going-away require-



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The Thompson boy was shot while in the Adcox hamberger stand and died the following morning at the Wichita General hospital. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Sept. 6.—The Guaranty Bank and Trust company of this city failed to open its doors today, having been taken over by the standard controller. having been taken over by the state controller at the request of the board of directors.

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NIGHT SCHOOL WILL OPEN MONDAY NIGHT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Night school will open at the high school building Monday night, accord-ing to an announcement by Principal A. K. Presson, and those who wish to attend are asked to call at the main study hall of the high school building officer No. 2 on the Iowa Park road. Wednesday and Friday nights of this Several weeks ago the court appointed

The night school is conducted free or cost to the jupil and there is no age limit. Cammon school and academic courses will be taught. The primary purpose of the night school is to afford an opportunity to those who have passed the school age and who have not had an opportunity for education.

NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH TO BE ORGANIZED TONIGHT

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock has been announced as the time when a Presbyterian organization will be effected at the mission at 1700 Kemp boulevard. Rev. Dr. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the First church, wil preach The public is cordially invited, and all in that part of the city who are willing to go into the church please be present. If there are those who are Christians, but who have their letters at home or not affiliated with any church in town, we would be glad for you to consider this matter and come in with us.

C. C. DOOLEY.

SANTA FE PUTS 100 MEN TO WORK AT CLEBURNE

Miss Catherine Cook, piano and voice instructor, will open her studio for enrollment September 12. 1602 Austin. the county jail for 30 days. His pleating the county jail for 30 days. His pleating the county jail for 30 days.

Miss Florence Sammons

Teacher of Piano New England Conservatory Course Fall term opens Sept 19, 1921 Studio 1206 Travia St. Phone 5401

NAME C. T. LYNCH AS MOTOR COP ON IOWA PARK ROAD

the sheriff's department, as motorcycle week, so that some idea can be obtained of the number of teachers that will be necessary and the courses can be arranged.

D. Reeves, and although he has been patrolling the road constantly, it was found that one man could not handle

passed the school age and who have not had an opportunity for education.

Last year 126 pupils were enrolled and very helpful results obtained for those who enrolled.

The court also raised the monthly allowance to Mrs. E. A. Ashley, who was permanently injured over a year ago when the bridge across Beaver creek collected. collapsed while she was crossing it

IS FIRST VERDICT IN COUNTY COURT

CLEBURNE, TEXAS, Sept. 6.—More than 10d workmen were put back to-day in the Santa Fe railroad shops, restant hing a normal force of 700. The men's lere laid off last March.

Fifty dollars and sixty days in the county jail was the penalty included in the first verdict returned by the jury in a case in the county court at law Tuesday morning.

Steve Sargent, negro, pleaded not guilty to the charge of receiving and

concealing stolen property and asked for a trial by jury. The case was concealing stolen property and asked for a trial by jury. The case was concealing stolen property and asked for a trial by jury. The case was concealing stolen property and asked for a trial by jury. The case was concealing stolen property and asked for a trial by jury. The case was concealing stolen property and asked for a trial by jury. The case was concealing stolen property and asked for a trial by jury. The case was concealing stolen property and asked for a trial by jury. The case was concealing stolen property and asked for a trial by jury. The case was concealing stolen property and asked for a trial by jury. The case was concealing stolen property and asked for a trial by jury. The case was concealing stolen property and asked for a trial by jury. The case was concealing stolen property and asked for a trial by jury. WACO, TEXAS. Sept. 6.—Dr. L. B. Anson, a chiropodist, fell dead in his office here this morning. He was 66 years old. Death was caused by apoplexy.

Miss Catherine Cook, piano and voice

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a confession and pleaded guilty to the of guilty was accepted last week.

M. J. Delaney of Dallas and C. A. Conley of Ranger are the guests of R. J. Delaney at 1711 Tenth street for

daughter, Ruth Harriett, returned home today after spending a few weks in Estes Park, Colo.

DISTRICT MANAGER ASKS FOR TIME TO RECOMMEND AGENT

to appear before the commissioners' court Tuesday and recommend a man as county agent for this county, in a letter asked that the court grant him longer time to find a man whom he considered capable of handling the work here.

He stated in the letter that he would try his best to appear before the court next week, and that he believed by that ime he would be able to recommend a fied in every respect to handle the

County commissioners Tuesday appointed C. T. Lynch, now a member of the A. and M. college, who intended visit to Colorado Springs.

Notice to the Grocery Trade

This is to advise that

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Has been appointed Exclusive Wholesale Distributors in this market

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Youth," for coffee packed by this method retains its original freshness and flavor for an indefinite period. There is nothing magic about the method. On the contrary it is quite simple.

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Tomorrow Morning 8 o'Clock

NOTICE

500 GIRLS get FREE Picture Show Tickets Thursday morning.

500 BOYS will get Free Tickets Friday morning.

By the Way Did you see how the ladies tried to get away with SAUL this morning?

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MORE MEXICAN OIL.

The complete amicable adjustment litely to all they have to say, but will of the points of contention between forget about the arguments as soon as the Obregon government and the the hearing ends. American oil producers pressages continued heavy importations of crude cure an import duty on Mexican crude from Mexico, which in turn will post- and the recent successful conclusion pone the day of relief for domestic of negotiations between the repreproducers. The details of the adjust sentatives of the largest American proment of the difficulties have not been ducers in Mexico with the Obregon announced, but one is led to infer that government, make the fight of the in-Mexico receded from her previous dependent producer a little harder, stand, from the fact that all informa will draw that fight out a little longer, tion regarding the negotiations and but it will make the producing industhe agreement was given out by the try stronger than ever before because Mexican officials. Teagle and his as only the fittest will survive. The missociates have been satisfied to limit fits and the amateurs will have been their comment to the enigmatic phrase, starved out of the business. The tre-"A happy and satisfactroy solution for mendous waste this class is responsiall concerned."

No other outcome of the conference the nation; a priceless resource will was possible. It is seldom that five be better conserved by all, priceless a 57 story bilding and looking over the men representing fully two billion dol- because each barrel of oil lost by care- Man. ances that their difficulties will stand Furthermore, when such force attacks years, but they are having to swim a problem even governments stronger against the current now. The ebb and than that in Mexico, at present, are flow of the tide has brought them likely to succumb.

As before stated, the adjustment of times. Another and greater tidal wave the difficulties brought about by the is headed in their direction. Those Obregon production tax, which went who are able to keep affoat and conponement of the day when our domestic producers will come into their own. the advance force of this wave, and to fall out of this window. But it does not mean that that day shortly thereafter swept onward and will not come. Its ultimate appear- onward on its crest. ance is as certain as the fixedness of the stars in their courses. No matter life if you don't weaken. But that is what agreements the American com- not true because it's a great life even panies may have with the Mexican if you do weaken, and the best things government, it is certain that Mexico are always in the future. Right now cannot take care of our oil needs.

In July of this year, when importa- for the independent oil producers, tions from Mexico had been greatly decreased, there were six million barrels of oil placed in storage in this country. This was the smallest amount going into our reserve supply on top of the ground for any month in torial and representative redistricting there and neither was hardly enything on top of the ground for any month in torial and representative redistricting this year. This decreased amount was bills without his signature. This of a hay waggin full of soft hay. due to two things, the drop in domesmeans tha tthese measures will beboy this is my lucky day!- All it did
was to nock me unconshiss. tic production and the decrease in come effective in due course.

Mexican importations. The new oil campaign which began inequalities in the representative re- The hay waggin came high point in drilling activities in July, the reason for the governor's failure the farm ware 1 can werk need 1920; the peak of production in the to sign this bill. So far as Wichita ground for a change. United States came with the week of county and west Texas are concerned. June 11, 1921, nearly one year after | the bill treats us kindly. Wichita ward. According to the United States county is given two representatives geological survey, there were 1,832 itself and a third with Wilbarger successful completions in the United county. States during January of this year. The senatorial redistricting bill, so but in July of this year the number of far as redistricting itself is concerned. successful completions in domestic is generally satisfactory, but the fields was 1,162, this at a time when clause which delays its becoming efthere is ordinarily a great increase fective until 1924 is an unjust postdue to more seasonable conditions.

The drop in production because it is a constitutional right to tration?

WHO were the three secretaries of state during the Wilson administration? The drop in production began with the people of west Texas. June, when it decreased about 10,000

But as it is improbable that there barrels a day from the May record will be another session of the legis come to an end? production. This decline continued to lature that would permit a correction WHEREE is the highest lake in the be registered with more telling effect of this injustice. The selfish senswhen the daily average production for tors responsible for this delay have July decreased a little over 50,000 bar- fixed it so that even a veto by the rels from that of June. The sharp rel governor would not shake them from pion woman tennis player of Europe. duction in domestic production is like- their hold upon their jobs. Perhaps ly to begin early next month. It will it is best that the governor has filed continue until the price of oil has been this bill without a veto. But those to increased sufficiently to attract capi- whom the bill continues to deny their production will not increase, as we all governor had vetoed the bill if for no know, with the increase in the price other purpose than as an expression of oil. It will take several months to of Indignation. get a domestic drilling campaign well under way. The turn may not come until well into next summer when the demand for gasoline has grown strong again, but come It will, and when it shaved off, is on his way to his old does come the independent producer home town, London, England, after an will find himself in a highly enviable absence of nine years.

halls where his father and mother in The problem of the independent producer right now is to hold on with his years long past were poorly-paid pereyelids, if no other way presents it. formers. In particular, he will seek self until the domestic production has out the tiny theater where Charlie, dropped so low that the larger com- aged four, made his first stage appearpanies producing in Mexico cannot im- ance, singing the coster ballad, "Jack port enough crude to fill our needs. Jones." The fact that fully half of the Mexican crude is fit only for fuel oil and in the musical show, "The Yorkshire that the remainder is low in gasoline Lads," and the masterpiece, "From content, makes the agreement of Rags to Riches." American producers with the Mexican government of no great menace to the domestic producers. Mexico may take Yes, you say, but it was genius that care of our fuel oil needs, and she put him at the top. may add to our stocks of of lubricat- Not altogether. Hard work was ing and kerosene products, but she equally responsible. For Charlie Chapcannot fill our gasoline demands. Only lin can remember when his boyhood the high-grade domestic oil can do home was an English workhousethat. And the gasoline demand, which poorhouse, as we call it. Now, 33 will grow stronger with the beginning years old, his fortune is somewhere in of next spring, will protect the do- the millions. mestic producers against the flood of bridge it alone. For even a genius Mexican imports.

The fight to have an import tax finds it a job to get out of the poorplaced upon Mexican crude imports is liouse lexel. scarcely likely to be successful. The Does it require genius to make a administration has shown no inclina. million? No. tion to date to arrange for such tax. But it does require something ex-Indeed every indication of the powers ceptional. For instance, exceptional that be thus far has been against such pleasantness an import tax. When the house com- The other day, in New York, James mittee, at the fifty-ninth minute of the W. Hebron was buried. His first job eleventh hour yielded to the impor-i was in 1877, as doorman at Delmoni-

tuning of the representatives of the co's at \$1 a day. "Jimmy" was endent producers and provided pleasant, so obliging, so eager to help for an import duty on Mexican crude, everyone, that tips flowed in fast. President Harding saw fit to write to

case reciprocal treaties should be

made with foreign countries. Stripped

of its diplomatic verbiage this request of the president's meant simply: "We

might happen to grant recognition to

the present Mexican government; an

import duty on crude oil might possibly be in the way; so don't do it,

provide for such import tax is a game

exhibition of brave men, but it is a

losing fight. Penrose and his associ-

ates on the committee will listen po-

This almost certain failure to se-

ble for will be saved the investors of

GOVERNOR FILES REDISTRICTING

BILLS.

YOUR FORTUNE.

Charlie Chaplin, with his mustache

He will, doubtless, visit the music

At eight years he played minor parts

That is the story of Chaplin's life.

That's a big gap. Genius couldn't

From rags to riches

Then Delmonico's rich customers be-Chairman Fordney requesting that no gan giving Jimmy real tips—tips on such clause be included in the tariff the stock market, on sound investbill unless it carried the provision of ments.

its being rendered null and void in At his death, the former doorman was a millionaire. There is no absolute formula for

> The thing that will make one may rich might fail another man.

Henry Ford used a bicycle-repair shop as the starting place of his great The orchards' trees and the patch of industry. Others, who had bicycleplease don't do it." And congress repair shops, never got out of them. won't do it. The fight to be made to Genius and hard work made Charite have the senate finance committee

Chaplin rich. Pleasantness brought a million Jimmy" Hebron.

Other men build fortunes on thrift, inventions or a simple idea for performing a much-needed service. In your make-up is some quality. some power, some ability that can be

used as a vehicle to financial inde-

pendence. Study yourself. Analyze. Find that power. What can you do best? What do you like to do best? What are you best fitted for? Therein is your for-

ittle Benny's Note Book

HIS PASSED LIFE.

Ack 1. Man werking on the roof o

lars of capital journey several thou- less methods is a total loss. It can down there I see them but they dont see me. If I fell out of this window I wonder if Id remember all my passe Our independent producers rode the a mighty good chance of settlement, crest of a tidal wave for nearly three Holey smoaks Im falling out! Well Il soon find out if that passed life idee

is true enyways.

great prosperity and the pinch of hard cradle wen I was 3 days old. G wizz its a wonder I dident hert myself.

Ack 3. Passing the 38th story.

Man. I remember wen I was 6 going

into effect Just 1st, means the post- serve some of their strength will, dident find ware I was till about Ack 4. Passing the 32nd story

> going on 12 I ran so far after a fi engine I couldent find my way back There is a saying that it is a great so I ran after another fire engine going back. Its a good thing Ive had a short life so far so Ill have time to rememer it all.
> Ack 5. Passing the 29th story.

Man, I remember wen I was 14 going this is true in its fullest significance ing me. I wonder wat floor Im down

going on 19 I woak up and saw a bergier in the room and I went to sleep covernor Neff has filed the sena agen and in the morning he wasent

Ack 7. On a farm. Man. Well would It is claimed that there are some Well would you bleeve that The new oil campaign which began inequalities in the representative rethis farm with me on it. Well now that the farm with me on it. Well now that the farm with me on it. Well now that the farm with me on it.

WHY is a "brogue" shoe so called?

Answers to Yesterday's Queries. Mile. Suzanne Lenglen is the cham-The sound made by a violin string when the bow is drawn over it is to the rapid vibration of the

string under friction of the resjned A toucan is a tropical American bird tal for development work. But the right of equal representation wish the with a gally colored plumage and an mmense bill.
The September full moon occurs o

he sixteenth. The Scilly Islands are a small group southwest of England. (Copyright 1921 by Public Ledger Co.)

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Bughouse Fables

DEAR ME . I

WISH MY EYE -

LASHES WEREN'T

SO LONG . THEY'RE

ALWAYS IN MY

Songs.

Sing me a song that will light the eye With the joy of the long ago;

From the scenes that I used to know Sing me no song in a classic strain
From an age that I've never known But sing me the sweet and the low Of joys I can call my own.

And the song which the kettle sang Sing of the breezes that used to blow Where the laughter of boyhood rang The heart of me yearns for the simple things

Which out of my life have flown, Let mine be the music which sweetly brings Some touch of the love I've known.

Sing of the tears which my eyes have shed And the hurts which my heart has

Sing, if you will, of my lovely dead.

And the trail which my feet have Sing of the boy at his mother's knee, In a glorious minor tone, But let me find in your melody

ome joy I can call my own. THE HISTORY OF YOUR NAME

RCTHSCHILD.

Racial Origins-Gers in, also Normanrees-Nicknames

It is probably str. .. hing the point to list the names of Rothschild and Fortescue as variations. Yet it is permissible if you regard the names as Rothschild and Fortescue are not the

same name. They co not come from the same source. Yet they are the same kind of names. Rothschild is German. It means shield." Fortescue is a Norman-French version of Latin "deForteeuto" or "strong shield." In the same classification belong such sobriquets to be found in English history as "Brownsword" and "Strongbow." It

was the first Norman Earl Strongbow who made the first serious inroads of his race in the conquest of Ireland. The first Rathschild was evidently so named because he bore a red shield in battle. There are evidences of individual warriors in the Middle Ag s who chose for some reason to abandon

the heraldic designs to which they EVERETT TRUE were entitled and go forth into battle, as it were, incognito. Nevertheless such instances are rare enough to war

rant the assumption that very few

The more likely explanation is a

commercial one. Merchant: and inn-keepers of the Middle Ages were wont

to place outside their buildings various

signs and designs by which they could

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be recognized . . pulace which could not read. ndoubtedly many mer-

chants in various parts of Germany

came to be known as "Isaac at the Red

Shield" or "Moritz of the Blue Horse"

mon throughout Europe as it was in England, and as most of the Roths

childs belong to the Jewish race, which

always has been a leader in the com-

found, the evidence is overwhelmingly

in favor of this explanation

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Today's Talk By George Matthew Adams

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There is a very wholesome attitude of mind growing up in the world. I lieve that all countries are beginning to feel it With the closing of the world war tragedy, hate seemed to have been

The mad and ruthless fight for money and power is greatly softened. I as reading an article by Sir Philip Gibbs the other day that greatly impressed me. I want to quote a few lines. "It is amusing to see how even our millionaires and profiteers sicken of

the luxury they have created and for some months in the year at least put it away from them and try to get near Nature again in camps and bungalows, inoting, fishing and in boating "All their financial jugglings and all their apxious watching of markets

and prices, all their headaches and sleepless nights in pursuit of power and wealth have led them only to the realization that the good life is in the woods and fields, close to earth and under the open sky free from luxuries."

The simple life, after all, is the wholesome life—the happy life We can take nothing with us when we ticket our souls out of this mortal body of ours. But we can leave great possessions for those who walk in the

ways we walked An old soldier nearly 80 years of age came up to me on the street the other day. He pulled from his pocket several old photographs. One was of his leader, General Meade, and another was of Abraham Lincoln at the age of 43. He had a most touching affection for them and I asked him to sit down and talk with me about them. He himself was the last of his family and was living at the Soldiers' home in his town. But he told me in his simple way of many of the joys of life and I was enriched by his visit.

How wonderful is the glitter of pure gold-after all the dross has been separated! And that is what I see as the picture of life with all its madnesses and insincerities cleaned away. It is with the simple things that we are most

Stevenson gets at it in one of his simple lines: "To earn a little-and spend a little less."

Sometimes I look at the best life as the love life-where we see the good alone in people and love them for their best aspirations.

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

James Hamilton ...ewis, the radiant one-time senator from Chicago, went down to Georgia to the point of his origin, not long ago, for a visit. One of his old neighbors was off -ing hospitality and among other things

The law firm of Clark & Ogle. 's sent a negro boy to crack pecans off been dissolved. Mr. Clark now main-tains offices it 622 American Natl. youngster returned in a little while 112-5tp | with a saucer of shelled pecans, but

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY. / the quantity was unatisfyingly small. "Sam," you lazy rascal" sa I the 1. ts than that?"
"I jest couldn't, Ma. 3 Tom," said
Sam. "My jaws got too tired."

Congressman Martin B. Madden, the new chairman of the appropriatio..s committee of he house of representa tives, holds that the sure road to success lies in studying your job.

He began work as water boy at a stone quarry just out of Chicago at

the age of ten, receiving fifty cents a day. He went to work at 7 in the morning and worked until 6 in the evening. He walked three miles each way. There ...s no time for day school for Madden. But he went to night school and got some books that applied to the problems of his quarry. By the time he

was sixteen he was its draftsman. He studied the engineering problems about him. At eighteen he was super-intendent of the plant working 1,000 men. He still studied the science of quarrying. It took him ten years longer to become a partner, but it was

greatly increased business into which There is no job that hasn't problems that can be studied in night schools and books, Mr. Madden thinks. The surest road to success lies in going to these sources of information on the

job that is yours. Albert D. Lasker, the man who knows nothing of ships but has as-sumed charge of thousands of them built by the government during the war, was a dramatic critic on a Gal-veston newspaper at the age of fif-teen. By the time he was sixteen he was so blase as to resort to a fmillar device of such critics and write a review of the performance before it tool place, and then go away to an adjoin-ing town to visit a sweetheart. Unfortunately for Lasker, the thea-

tre burned down that night and the story of the conflagration was spread all over the front page of his paper the next morning. Despite

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SUPERINTENDENT CLARK PRE SIDES AT OPENING SESSION.

DOCTOR NUTT DELIVERS THE PRINCIPAL ADDRESS

State Superintendent of Public Instruc tion Will Speak Tuesday Evening.

With every available seat in the First Christian auditorium occupied when the general meeting of the inter county teachers' institute was called to order at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, the institute opened for another most interesting and successful day's work.

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The supervisors' section opened at 8 o'clock, with Dr. H. W. Nutt in charge, and the feature address of the general meeting was made by Dr. Nutt on the subject of the teacher's relationship with the school and community.

Superintendent Clark presided over the session, and Rev. O. L. Powers of the First Baptist church made a short talk following the opening prayer. It was expected that an informal talk would be made by Miss Blanton during the morning, but Miss Blanton was unable to get to the institute before noon, so the program as arranged continued, with the section meeting fol-lowing Dr. Nutt's talk and a talk by C. F. Walker of Henrietta just before noon. The convention place was remove to the Christian church on account of the heat at the high school.

Dr. Nutt's Talk.

Dr. Nutt's Talk.

The formal and informal talks by Dr. Nutt are the outstanding features of the institute. The educator is a man of splendid training and, what is even more appreciated in this day, unusually broad human sympathy. His working theories are tempered by a very fine philosophy of kindliness and understanding, which is reflected in all of his teachings at the institute.

One of the best points of his general

One of the best points of his general talk Tuesday morning was that the most desirable organization that which imitates the finest and morning talk that which most desirate orginality is that which imitates the finest and most perfect work without a feeling of degredation. His practical illustration was that of the teacher who carries out to the bestsof his or her ability the program mapped out by the leader of the school, leading all possible personality and power to the effect instead of fret. and power to the effect instead of fret-ting over the necessity of being a fol-lower rather than a leader. "It is not always the new thing that is original," he stated. "The real psychology of originality is to be able to make a masterpiece honestly our own."

Dr. Nutt spoke at some length on the relation of the teacher to the school principal and superintendent, and to the other teachers. He spoke of the regrettable existence of professional jealousy, more marked in the teaching profession than most others because of the circumstances of the institution, and of the lack of team work and cooperation between many groups of teachers. Later he discussed the teach-er's relation to the child in school, and methods by which that relationship methods by which that relationship might be improved from the heart out. Sincerity of feeling was the keyhote of this part of the talk, and many good points were made. "It is the teacher's work to take that which is unlovely and make it lovely; to take that which is undertable." is undesirable and make it desirable make it agreeable," he said, later add-ing, "You can't live for them unless you live with them.",

Dr. Nutt referred a number of times to his experiences as teacher of a rural school, and of the splendid perspective which such training gives the teacher. He concluded his talk with the teacher's relation to himself, and in naming several of the things often mentioned as characteristic of those in the pro-fession, declared that every teacher should "go home and look at himself in the mirror each day, and see what kind of a teacher he was becoming—and how becoming it was to him!"

It was expected that Miss Blanton would make an informal talk to the institute in the afternoon.

stitute in the afternoon. During both morning and afternoon various teachers were in charge of the section meetings and conducted periods of the institute. Some of these sessions were among the most interesting of the con-vention. Miss Blanton's talk for the evening was expected to be one of the attractive features of the five-day ses-sion. It is to be given in the First Christian church, beginning at 8

MISS BLANTON THE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT UNIVERSITY CLUB

Miss Anna Webb Blanton, superintendent of public instruction of Texas, gave a brief address on the need of higher education in the state before higher education in the state before members of the University club at the weekly meeting in the Kemp hotel Tuesday. Miss Blanton told of the needs of competent legislators at Austin, who understand the conditions throughout the state, and pointed out especially the poor wages that are paid instructors as compared with those paid others in different walks of life.

S. L. Dahoney, superintendent of public schools in Vernon, supplemented her remarks briefly. remarks briefly.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.

FOLKS TALKIN' BOUT WAGES COMIN' DOWN BUT DEY SHO' AIN' GITTIN' DOWN T' ME!



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CICERO SAPP By Fred Locher OH YES! - LOOK AT THIS CARVING SET!! -"PUT AND TAKE?" - IT DOESN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU CALL IT, IT'S GAMBLING! JUST LET ME CATCH YOU OUT IN THE STREET WELL HAVE NO WHAT HAVE YOU AGAIN GAMBLING WITH THOSE BOYS GOT IN THIS PACKAGE GAMBLERS IN TAKING THEIR PENNIES AWAY FROM THEM! RAFFLE DOWN AT THE CIGAR STORE! YOU DON'T WANT TO GET THAT HABIT. A PRESENT 7 DON'T YOU KNOW THAT'S WRONG ? MANY A HOME HAS BEEN BROKEN UP ONLY TOOK FIVE CHANCES FAMILY BY IT'S LURB AW WE WASHT JUST PLAYIN PUT AND TAKE

TOOTS AND CASPER— Baby's Way of Bathing Didn't "Suit" Casper at First—

-BY J. E. MURPHY



SAY, TOM, WILBUR STAYED OUT ALL NIGHT! I WENT TO MAYBE EVEN DISTURBED! EVIDENTLY WILBUR DIDN'T SOMETHING CALL HIM FOR HIS BREAKFAST COME HOME LAST NIGHT! AND I FOUND HIS BED HADN'T HAPPENED BEEN TOUCHED! -A BUM HEY!

MAYBE SOMETHING DID HAPPEN TO HIM! YOU'D BETTER CALL UP THE POLICE DEPARTMENT! I WISH I HAD MY HANDS ON HIM RIGHT HOW!

BY ALLMAN CHIEF OF POLICE? DID YOUGET, ANY TOM, HE MAY HAVE BEEN HIT REPORT ON A YOUNG MAN BY THE NAME OF WILBUR DUFF? HE'S FIVE FEET TEN BY AN AUTOMOBILE INCHES TALL, DARK HAIR - BROWN EYES - KIND OF A NUT! I WOULDN'T SAY NO NOT CRAZY BUT THAT, TOM! HE GETS MY GOAT LOTS OF TIMES - YOU DIDN'T? ALLRIGHT, THANKS: To R. allman

FRECKLES AN DHIS FRIENDS



YOU DIDN'T FORGET TO PUT THE 'THIS SIDE UP' LABEL ON THE PACKAGE, DID YOU?

MM-M- BACK ALREADY ?



BY BLOSSER

-Y STANLEY

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BY AHERN THE OLD HOME TOWN THE CRAZY QUILT





WORK! HE PLAYED OUT OF TURN! YOU SAY HE'S GOT SPEED TO BURN



ALL THE NEWS OF ALL THESPORES ALL THE

Spudders Can't Think In Pinches And Drop Two More To Marines

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WICHITA FALLS-AB R H PO A

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WICHITA FALLS: Kitchens waited

out an infield tap to first. Skinner

Sixth Inning

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of Sewell put the Marines in the lead. Galloway led off by drawing a pass.

fielding Mattick's grounder, Galloway acoring. Falk popped out to Clark. Stow singled to center scoring Mattick and Segrist went to third and Stow to

o center, scoring Segrist, Stow held at

third. Munson stopped one with his ribs loading the bases. Skinner cleaned the bags when he tripled to

right, and scored a moment later when

hits, no errors.

By PAUL W. LARKIN. runs and you can seldom get runs without base hits, but there is another factor which cannot be overlooked when it comes to winning said games. A bit of thinking must be done occasionally to prevent the other fellow from making runs. Inability to think in the pinches cost the Spudders a brace of ball games again yesterday to the Marines and sent them three full games away from the top of the heap while the Cats were knocking the Gassers under twice in a double holiday bill.

After getting away to a seven-run lead in the curtain raiser, the Spudders failed to hold it. Dubious work by the infield, both mechanical and mental.

presented the home boys with a victory in the sixth chapter. "Rube" Marshall was bumped for five hits in this round. been retired and all of which came after the whole side should have been retired. But simply to dub all the hits garnered off him singles is to release. them too much. No less than two were recorded on shots driven through the infield which should have been converted into outs by the grade of fielding that fans have come to expect from guardians of the inner works.

How It Was Lost.

In the terrible styth Calloway first

Stow followed with a safe punch to right center that scored Mattlek and proached the platter and promptly singled to right. Josefson forced dumbest play ever witnessed at Gardner park. Johnston intercepted Allen's Laws and stood with ball in his hand watching Stow trot slowly to second. The new Spudder first baseman must have been waiting for a message from Salm to throw the ball some place, for there was no earthly reason for his falling to do so. He had Bobby caught

they might have won out despite all their bobbles. Coniey was hurling for the Hampats at the time, Roy Mitchell having been chased from the mound in the second in favor of Harper, who He issued three passes and permitted an infield hit in this round, but only ner's hard hit ball to Falk hurting se-

Darrough hurled good ball in the second contest but the Marines got away to a four-run lead in the opening chapter though they made After Munson had walked, Bischoff made an unnecessary heave to first in an attempt to catch him off to first in an attempt to catch him off the bag. Munson had a good lead, but Joinston was playing in for a bunt and was nowhere near the bag when Josefson fanned. No runs, no hits, no schoff threw, Munson going to second. Skinner poked one at Johnston.

DALLAS: Stow beat out an infield which he fumbled long enough to let the runner get to first and Munson to play, Clark to Johnston. Munson beat end. Skinner poked one at Johnston, Galloway hit to Tanner and Skinner was forced at second. Shangling scratched a hit through Tanner and Munson scored. Mattick filled the bases by tapping a slow roller just only real hit when Segrist doubled to left and cleared the bags. More dumb work nipped a Spudder rally in the second as they were get-

ting to Harper. Allen hit through Falk with one away and Griggs popped to the same man. Elsehoff dropped a Texas leaguer in left that Mattick, Se-Texas leaguer in left that Mattick, Segrist and Stow went after, but couldn't sumbled, but recovered in time to get and second on the play the batsman at first, Galloway safe at and despite Saim's entreaties that he second. Mattick grounded to McDonald keep on to third, he hesitated between who threw wild to first drawing Johnk with one way and Griggs poped ston off the bag, Galloway going to trying to scramble back to section. March. McDonald got another error when he threw wild to second after nd Allen could have walked to the bag unmolested.

The Marines chalked up another in fifth on a single and double and one more in the sixth on a pass and

Three solid smashes netted the Spudders their-first three in the sixth and a circus catch by Munson in right off Tanner's bat in the seventh was They had tallied once and there were two men on when Buddy hit one on a line to right that Munson leaped for and speared with one hand. It was a lucky catch but was suffi-cient to prevent the Spudders from winning out.

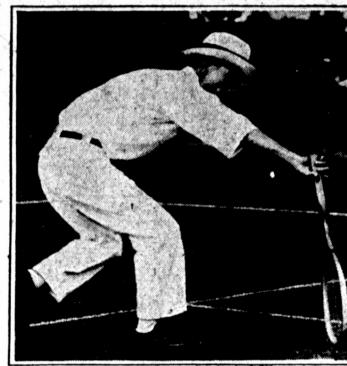
WICHITA FALLS: Conley went to First Inning. the mound for Dallas and he made him Wichita Falls: Josefson tripled to self felt by striking out Johnston, Allen to Griggs. No runs, no hits, no errors. center after Mitchell had slipped to Griggs. No runs, no hits, no errors, strik s past him. He scaled a moment Donald walked and went to third when left, Segrist pulling up at third. Cob Clark doubl d to center. Johnston It to Galloway, who vainly tried to get ley flew out to Allen and Segrist so and Stow went to second McDonald at the plate, the latter counting. Clark wen, to third and Johnston was safe at first. Clark two hits, no errors. scored on Allen's infield hit to short. Johnson taking second. Griggs struck

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JAP PUTS UP STRONG GAME, BUT LOSES TO "KING OF COURTS"



Zenzo Shimidzu took the first two sets from Wm. T. Tilden, second, in the play for the Davis cup. The world tennis champion had to play at top speed to take the next three sets and the match. This picture shows the Jap in action against Tilden.

WICHITA FALLS: Darrough flew out to right. Josefson walked and was forced at second when Tanner rolled WICHITA FALLS: Johnston flew forced at second when Tanner rolled out to Skinner and Allen and Griggs weakly to Stow. Falk threw out Mcboth struck out. No runs, no hits, no Donald.

DALLAS: Shangling fanned. Mat-Tanner to Johnston. McDonald threw No runs, no hits, no errors.

out Segrist, and Falk lined straight
into Clark's hands. No runs

Fourth Inning WICHITA FALLS: Clark popped to Shangling. Johnston popped to Stow and Allen fanned. No runs, no hits, no

DALLAS: Falk popped out to McDon-

ald. Stow and Harper fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

WICHITA FALLS: Galloway disposed of Griggs, unassisted. Stow threw out Bischoff. Darrough popped to Stow. No runs, no hits, no errors. DALLAS: Munson flew out to Griggs.

Skinner singled to center and scored on Shangling's double after Galloway had .WICHITA FALLS: Tanner flied out. o Mattick. McDonald singled to cento Josefson. Griggs Mattick's fly. One run, two hits, no to Mattick. McDonald singled to cen-ter. Clark flew out to Skinner. Mc-Donald went out stealing, Robertson to Falk. No runs, one hit, no errors. DALLAS: Two errors by Tex McDon-

WICHITA FALLS: Josefson walked, DALLAS: Segrist singled to center.

Falk walked. Stow flew out to right. Harper doubled to center, scoring Falk. Munson flew out to McDonald. One run, one hit, no errors,

WICHITA FALLS: Bischoff walked. Miller bit for Darraugh and singled to center, sending Bischoff to second.
Gross went in to run for Jake. Falk
threw out Josefson, Bischoff going to third and Gross to second. Tanner lined out to Munson and McDonald Galloway got an infield hit to short.

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xMiller ... 0 0 0 0 0 0
xXGross ... 0 0 0 0 0

EXPORTERS 4-8, CRABS 3-1

GALVESTON, Sept. 6.—Beaumont took both ends of a doubleheader here. Calveston losing the first by a score of 4 to 3 and the second 8 to 1. Score: BEAUMONT- ABRHPOAL

Third Issuing.

WICHITA FALLS: Kitchens drew a pass-and was held at first when Marking second. The second Issuing and Stow filew out to Allen. Four runs, four hits; no errors.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cards 4-4. Cubs 3-3.
ST. LOUIS. Sept. 5.—Branch Rick-cy's rioting Cardinals celebrated Labor Day by hanging twin defeats on the Cubs, both games terminating in 4 to took second on Tanner's single and 3 scores. Rain stopped the second con-scored on McDonaid's double to right, test in the home part of the fifth in-Tanner went to third on the hit. Tan-ner scored and McDonald went to third on Clark's infield out to Falk. Johnston three runs. In the first game Rickey singled to leat, scoring McDonald. Al-len popped out to Stow and Falk threw out Griggs. Three runs, three hits, no man. A twin bill closes the Cubs' final

series with the Cards Tuesday. Second game— R. H. E. Chicago St. Louis 001 03-4 6-1

Braves 6-3, Giants 5-3. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—An even break was the best the Giants could get in the Labor Day double header with the Braves, which was played in the pres-ence of a crowd that was estimated at 40,000. The score of the first combat, in which the Giants were beaten, was 6 to 5, while that of the second game. which resulted in a Giant victory, was a single and his base running had much to do v to do with his sudden loss of

First game-Boston 000 000 240— 6 9 1
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Eatteries: Watsor, Broxton, McQuillan, Morgan and O'Neill, Gibson: Toney, Salee, Causey, Snyder, and

Second game— R. H. E.

Boston 100 020 000— 3 12 2

New York 001 300 01x— 5 7 1

Fatteries: Scott and Gowdy; Shea

Dodgers 3-8, Phillies 1-4.

DROOKLYN, Sept. 5.—The Dodgers continued their drive for a first division berth by taking their first game from the Phillies at Ebbets Field La-



GALVESTON- ABRH PO A E but he was extended to the limit to defeat Shimidzu, the Jap flash. "Shin took the first two sets in the play for the Davis cup. Tilden recovered t

safe most of the way. Wilkinson did well until the eighth, when the De-

troiters got to him for three runs.

CLEVELAND, Sert. 5.-Urban Shock er's string of nine straight victories vas interrupted Labor Day, when the

Indians beat the Browns 10 to 5. The

Lowns pounded Uhle, Morton and Lagby hard and won the afternoon

game from the Indians 12 to 8. Elmer

setting a world record for consecutive

made four homers and three doubles in

St. Louis 003 100 100— 5 13 0 Cleveland 301 030 12x—10 12 2

Batteries: Shocker, Burwell and Sev

Score by innings— R H 1
St Louis 621 100 530—12 15
Cleveland 100 130 129— 8 14

Batteries: Kolp, Davis and Severeid

Atheleties 4-1, Senators 3-7

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5. The Ath-

letics won the morning game Labor Day 4 to 3, the engagement lasting 11

Score by innings—. R H E
Washington ... 212 200 001— 7 9 0
Philadelphia ... 010 000 000— 1 4 1
Latteries: Mogridge and Charrity;
Rommel, Naylor and Perkins.

Yankees 8-2; Red Sox 0-8

BOSTON, Sept. 5.—After winning six traight from the Senators, the Yanks

ook the first game of a double head-d at Fenway Park Labor Day morn-

ing 8 to 0, but were swamped by the lowly Red Sox, 8 to 2, in the closing

pastime. The Yanks still lead the Indians by 15 points.

Patting furiously behind excellent hurling by Pob Shawkey, the New

winners. They faced the offerings of Sam Jones for 14 blows, Bob Meusel

working five hits in as many times up. But they were on "cameobert" in the

second game. They were baffled at every turn by Benny Karr, who made them look foolish. Young Tom Rogers

finished the last Boston inning.

A sensational closing number was put on in the 9th, when Battering Babe

punched his 51st home run into cen-ter field bleachers. It was a terrific ter field bleachers. It was a t wallop against a stiff wind.

Score by innings— R H E
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Patteries: Shawkey and Devormer Second game-New York 600 010 001- 2 4 Boston 101 004 20x 8 13 0 Exteries: R. Collins, Quinn, Rogers

and Devormer; Karr and Walters.

First game-

O York Yanks looked like real pennant

ereid; Nails, Morton and O'Nelli.

Uhle, Morton, Lagby and O'Neill.

First game— Score by innings—

Second game-

Second game-

enough to win the game.

Smith for seven runs and eleven hit Wheat hit a home run to left center

in the second game. R.H.E. White Sox taking the morning game Philadelphia ... 100 000 000—1 7 1 Brooklyn 000 210 00x—3 7 2 4 to 3. Brooklyn 000 210 00x— 3 7 2 Batteries: Winters and Henline; Grimes and Miller. Second game—

R. H. E.

Philadelphia ... 600 001 963— 4 11 2

Brooklyn 010 033 10x— 8 12 3

Batteries: G. Smith, Sedgwick and

Bruggy: Milling and Krugge.

Bruggy; Miljus and Kruger. Reds 2-1, Pirates 1-2,

PITTSEURGH, Sept. 5 .- The Cincinnati Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates split even on the Labor Day program. the Reds winning the morning game the Reds winning the morning game Chicago by a score of 2 to 1 and the Pirates Detroit the afternoon contest by the same score. In the thirteenth inning of the morning game with the score a tic. Becond game—

Second game—

Shreveport

Chicago 002 001 000— 3 6 1

Detroit ... 160 000 03x— 4 9 2

Houston—

Shreveport

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First game-Cincinnati .. 100 000 000 000 1— 2 6 1 Pittsburgh .. 000 000 001 000 0— 1 8 2 Eatteries: Rixey and Wingo, Har-grave, Morrison, Hamilton and Erottem, Wilsen.

Dateries: Merkle and Hargrave: doubles and ended the day with a per-

PANTHERS 6-3, GASSERS 2-2

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6 .- The Fort Worth Panthers stretched their lead in the Texas league flag race to three full games, defeating the Shreveport Gassers in both ends of the holiday bargain matinee by scores of 6 to 2 and 3 to 2. The opener was won in easy fashion, but the afterpiece was a hard fought affair, the locals winning after the Gassers had knotted the count at two all in the sixth. Score

SHREVEPORT ABRHPOA o innings, while in the afternoon the much bedraggled visitors turned on the Macks and won 7 to 1 in regulation in-Totals 34 2 9 24 13 1 FORT WORTH- ABRHPOAE Taylor, cf Sears, lf Stellbauer, rf Totals 32 6 12 27 20 1 By innings-

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DROOKLYN, Sept. 5.—The Dodgers continued their drive for a first division berth by taking their first game from the Phillies at Ebbets Field Laber Day 3 to 1, and the second 8 to 4. The first was a real ball game, in which Eurleigh Grimes and Jess Winters each allowed seven hits, but the Dodgers were better at grouping their blows. The second game was a walk-

BEARS 10-1, BUFFS 5-5

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 6 .- San Antonio and Houston divided a double header here 10 to 5 and 2 to 5. Home runs by Booe and Henry in the first gave San Antonio two runs in the eighth which rendered the Buffs' ninth inning rally fruitless.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE	Hruska, c	3	0	0	. 5	
AMERICAN ESAGUE	Naylor, ss	3	0.	0	1	4
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Tigers 5-4, White Sox 6-3	xx Brock	1	0	0.	0	•
DETROIT, Sept. 5 Detroit and Chi-	Accessed to the second		_	-		_
cans split the Labor Day games, the	Totals	26	1	4	21	1
White Sox taking the morning game	xx Batted for Lybra	and	in	niı	ath.	

By innings-Detroit failed to win, the morning Stolen bases-Darringer, Bailey 2; home runs-Whiteman; double plays-Lybrand to Naylor to Henry: bases on balls—Lybrand 1, Pearson 2; struck out—Lybrand 4, Pearson 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Score by innings— R II E
Chicago 112 001 000 01— 6 14 0
Detroit 000 000 005 00— 5 11 0 Latteries: Kerr and Schaik; Leonard, Wichita Falls Dallas Houston

> Labor Day Resu'ts Fort Worth 6-3. Shreveport 2-3. Dallas 9-6, Wichita Falls 7-4. Beaumont 4-8, Galveston 3-1.

San Antonio 10-1. Houston 5-5.

Wednesday's Schedule Shreveport at Fort Worth Wichita Falls at Dalias. Houston at San Antonio. Leaumont at Galveston.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE Standing of the Teams

feet batting average, as he walked three times and hit a sacrifice fly on his other trip to the plate. Smith is
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 Lallinger
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 Sweetwater
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 San Angelo
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 extra base hits, as with his last two Sweetwater times up Sunday in Detroit he has now San Angelo

Monday's Games Abilene 5, Sweetwater 4. San Angelo 5-3. Ballinger 4-2. Season ended. TEXAS- OKLAHOMA LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Labor Day Results Sherman 5, Ardmore 2. Paris 4-5, Mineral Wells 2-2. Cleburne 9-9, Bonham 2-9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE, nings. The morning defeat was the tenth straight for Washington, or Standing of the Clubs. their thirteenth reverse in 15 games, so the conquest of the afternoon ended a First game—
Score by lnnings—
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Philadelphia . 002 000 000 11—4 11 1
Batteries: Johnson and Picinich;
Hasty and Perkins. Batteries: Johnson and Picinich; Hasty and Perkins.

Labor Day Results Cleveland 16, St. Louis 5, New York 8, Boston 9, Chicago 6, Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4, Washington 3 (eleven

Afternoon games. Hoston 8, New York 2. St. Louis 12, Cleveland 8. Washington 7, Philadelphia 1.

Wednesday's Schedule

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs. Club— W. L.
Pittsburgh 80 51
New York 80 52
St. Louis 223 58
Roston 71 60
Erooklyn 69 62
Cincinnati 50 73
Chicago 58
Uhiladelphia 58

Labor Day Results

Morning Games

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Boston 6, New York 5.
Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 1,
Afternoon games—
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1.
New York 5, Boston 3,
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 4.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 2 (first game).
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3 (second games) called in the fifth, rain).

Wednesday's Schedule New York at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Chicago.

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and envies dad for links? Pep up! Get c had to.
Joe Ford, at 1
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It's the kids'

Now lissen. Miste To this small b We know how yo Straw hats for This is the month So sock a homer

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The University look to its laurel ball pleayers this shining light. Co the Cleveland Ind And now comes versity with a bid athlete of this in Penn eleven, and the Pittsburgh Ph

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women's long dista ord, making the -half in 56 minute Brighton Beach.
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all. And gets most long until it'll be outsider to grab of Athletics from the New York is sit

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can stay out all nig Why doesn't the r going out to "replac

> SOUTHERN A Standing of

WILSON'S SHARE OF PURSE IS HELD UP BY JERSEY COMMISSION

Holds Rickard Belt Emblematic of Middleweight Championship, However.

son of Boston and Bryan Downey of Cleveland both still claimed the title of middleweight boxing champion of the world today despite the fact they had their second fling at settling ownership of the crown in Tex Rickard's big arena at Jersey City yesterday. They fought twelve tame rounds without an official decision, which is prohibited by the laws of New Jersey

Downey won the majority of unoffi-cial decision of newspaper experts, but Wilson still holds the Rickard belt emblematic of the championship. Rickard previously had announced the belt ould change hands only in case of a knockout. The fight did not even de-velop a knockdown. Wilson, however, hasn't yet collected his share of the purse. The New Jersey boxing commission instructed

Rickard to withhold it pending an investigation of Wilson's ring tactics which met with booes and cries of "stalling" from the crowd.

Downey forced the fighting most of

the way and was given the unofficial verdict in four of the twelve rounds.
Wilson was credited with three and he others were declared even The argument over who was middieweight champion started recently in Cleveland when the fighters met for the first time. In that battle Dow-

ney floored the title holder twice and claimed Wilson was down for thirteen second but that the referee slowed the count to save Wilson. The referee later gave Wilson the decision on a form, but the Cleveland boxing commission and the Ohio state body an the champion, supporting his knockout

Tother day Georgie Cohan wired President Hermann of the Cinci Reds asking how much Herman would take for a controlling interest in the team. And Hermann puffed out his-chest and processmed: The Reds are not for DDCDADING CODE sale to Cohan or to anyone else."

D'y think he would have said that a eouple of year's ago
Wouldn't even have had a chance

The Reason. Bill Tilden beat a tennis guy From old Japan with ease, Because he kept his smacks down nea His victim's Japa-knees.

LUBS.

and envies dad for his prowess on the

thoughts of national championships Despite the fact that America al-

ow lissen, Mister Baseball Star, To this small bit of reason.

We know how you can get yourself Straw hats for all, next season: This is the month when all good me With summer lids are through. So sock a homer out and they Will throw your hats at you.

Coveleskie, Indian hurler, strained his back while making opposing batters strain their eyes. Just two of the strains of baseball.

A baseball hurled over the plate, between a batter's knees and his shoul-ders is a good strike. Tall, slim bats-men don't like this. They have a tough time cracking out the knee balls. It's the "low down" of baseball to them.

Penn Steps In.
The University of Alabama had best

look to its laurels. As a producer of star big league ball pleayers this college has been a shining light. Consider Joey Sewell. Riggs Stephenson and Luke Sewell of the Cleveland Indians. They have all been more or less in the i.melight.

And now comes Pennsylvania University with a bid for honors.

at the county fair. City rubes buy tickes on the horse races.

She wandered out where it was deep, And then for help did rear. A hero threw a bar of seap-The lady washed ashore.

Records.
Ethelda Bleibtrey shatters the comen's long distance swimming rec-Brighton Beach.

ord, making the three miles and a half in 56 minutes 27 seconds at the wide margin of 29 minutes 33 sec-

Ethelda, confidently, goes after 'em all. And gets most of 'em. Won't be long until it'll be as tough for an outsider to grab off a swimming title as it is for an A. L. team to oust the Athletics from the cellar.

S'Nice. Of all the big league towns, it seems. New York is sitting neatest. The chance to realize the dreams Of pennant are the sweetest. For if the Yankees fail to cop, The Giants may not drag.

And if the Giants fail, the Yanks

May cop the bloomin' rag.

When they start playing golf at fight, as talked of in the east, papa an stay out all night instead of until

Why doesn't the new golfer be hon-eat and explain to his wife that he is going out to "replace the turf?"

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

BUSTS FENCES AND BASEBALL HEARTS



KENNETH WILLHAMS.

where the Browns fuss around with baseball, they have a flyweight in the heavy class. One Kenneth Williams, game buster.

smacks the ball for four sacks right So far this season he has necked out

PREPARING FOR FALL

Lining Up for the 1921 Season.

Are you one of the kids who sit back NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Old man football, the hardy veteran whose cavorting for the public comes in the cool. nks?

Pep up! Get out and practice! Dad crisp days of autumn, prowded into the played, five won. This sums up the Rickard that the St. Paul boxer would scene of summer sports today and the record of America's 1:21 Davis cup ten- accept whatever terms the promoter dull thuds of his training stunts his team which yesterday ended the guggested, so eager is the phantom to Greater New York against a field of caused baseball, tennis and yachting challenge tournament with Japan at fans to turn for a moment from Forest Hills by two singles victories.

were ordered out today at Cambridge by Head Coach Bob Fisher. About 96 candidates were expected to attend the double-a crowd of more than 10,000 opening practice. At State College, I'a., persons turned out for yesterday's more than three score candidates are classic between William T. Tilden Jr., working for the Penn State squad toing for the Penn State squad to-under the direction of Hugo ek and his assistants.

America's national champion, and Ichiya Kumagae, and William M. John-

day under the direction of ilugo day under the direction of ilugo Bezdek and his assistants.

Ohio State, without eight of her great team of 1919 and 1929, will report on September 15. Centre college in Kentucky starts work September 15 Johnston dropped one set to Shimidzu, winning by 6-3, 5-7, 6-2 and 6-4. Suzanne Lenglen, the French star, appeared in an exhibition match with and many others in the same week.

Army Yale, Pittsburgh, Georgia
Tech, Partmouth and many other college teams will be hard at work on or

Mile American Sentember 200

Mile American Sentem September 20.

Two New Records Are Established In Major Leagues Played in the Local

And now comes Pennsylvania.

Versity with a bid for honors.

Howard Perry, formerly a wonder athlete of this institution, is soon to be a member of the New York Giants. And Bill Warwick, end on last year's Penn eleven, and eather on the base-ball nine, has signed a contract with behalf in the Pittsburgh Pirates:

Breoklyn's victories were against behalf in the provided by the single penns of the provided by the single penns of the provided by the provided by the single penns of the provided by the provide Brooklyn, in the National league, were the only major league teams to win two games yesterday, all other clubs

Philadelphia.

Two major league records were established yesterday. One of them was Southern Electric company, and the made by Pitcher Walter Johnson of doubles champions will each receive Washington, who set a record of 2.293 cups from Little's sporting g strikeouts by fanning six Philadelphia stores. Yesterday's scores follow: Athletic players. The old record which atood for years was held by "Cy" Young former Cleveland twirler, who had 2.290 strikeouts to his esedit in 22 seasons in the majors. Johnson now is in his seventeenth consecutive year with Washington.

M. A. Fills defeated C. W. Snofdy.

with Washington.
Elmer Smith, Cleveland right filder.
created the other record by making his seventh consecutive extra base hit for 5-7. 6-1. a total of 22 bases. He started his feat in Detroit Sunday, continuing yesterday, when he hit safely in five times at William Powers defeated R. R. Fisk. bat in two games. Three of his hits 6-1, 6-1.
yesterday were homers.

T. C. Donnelly defaulted to Paul Hines.

C. L. Williams and family and R. P. Doubles:
J'owers and Haynes defeated Hines and Burnap, 6-1, 6-3. Brotherton and George McGee have re-turned from a trip to Medicine Park.

The boys sure looked pitiful in Dal-in a row, but you seldom hear the man-ager get credit for it. But let the a Fort Worth.

The trip settled one thing in our minds for all times, however. Fans who are listening to returns or watching scoreboards are misled and do not know just what is taking place on the ball field. For example, 'how many knew that Bischoff fell down in the last Fort Worth game going after a fly ball that went for two bases and cost a game? How many knew that Bobby Stow took one game away from us in Dallas by spearing a hit over second base and fell into a double play? How many know that Skinner and Munson made circus catches in the field that they wouldn't make again in a season? How many knew that Jack Johnston by his dumb work was directly responsible for the loss of the first game yesterday. How many knew that Benny, Allen lost his head in the second game and put an end to a Spudder raily? How many realize that many hits which come over the wires as "singles to left" are really balls that the infielders should have had if they had extended themselves a bit? Those are only a few of the examples.

Another play which wasn't recorded by the operator yesterday was one that Umpire Brashear missed af first base much prefer to see him in there and much prefer to see him in there and

Umpire Brashear missed at first base jost with "Caddy" on the bag. We'd on a Marine player. The runner was much prefer to see him in there and thrown out by two strides in the first let Johnston take a poke at the apple inning of the second game, yet Bra-shear called him safe and prevented a double play. Even Umpire Meyers, who was working behind the plate, ad-

No, all the fans get here is the fact that so-and-so singled or made an er- what to do, but if they don't do it or ST. LOUIS, Sept. 6 .- Here in St. Louis ror or was put out. That's all. What's can't think for themselves when they the result? The fans come to the conget on base or get hold of a bail, the clusion that a hurier is being lampilot's not to be consured. The manbasted all over the lot, when, in real- aging end has been O. K. The playing He's a midget in the horsehide realm, ity, no such thing is occurring. Hits and has been pitiful. are recorded that should have been outs. Players are making scintillating Yet while almost everybody's "dobstops, throws and catches on both ber" is down now, the Spudders are not sides. It's not fair to the club or the out of it by any means. They are only sides. It's not fair to the club or the out of it by any means. They are only manager to judge the work by the three games away, and they can't go on

Upon arriving in Wichita Falls to- Den't forget there are seven games day we learned that Salm is being severely criticised for the loss of the seven games. There were many Wich-AMERICANS CLEAN UP

Straight From Japanese

Mile. Lengien apparently had recovered entirely from the bronchial trou-

ble which interfered with the earlier part of her American campaign ar displayed a brilliant brand of tennis.

Tennis Tournament

Eight Matches Are

RICKARD WANTS TO STAGE

GIBBONS-WILSON BOUT

we're setting forth a bunch of alibis for the club. We're not. They have

Yet while almost everybody's "dob-

much longer like they have the last few days. Even a worm will turn.

NDAVIS CUP SERIES ST. PAUL, Sept. 6.—Mike: Colling. manager of Mike Gibbons, St. Paul middleweight boxer, announced today that he had received a telegram from Tex Rickard in which the New York Tuden and Johnston Make it Five promoter requested Gibbons' terms'for a match with Johnny Wilson to be held at Madison Square Garden on Sep tember 30 or October 3.

Collins said he had not yet answered NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Five matches

Candidates for Harvard's 1921 squad ternational trophy by winning three

Salivate Yourself to Start Liver.

You're billous, sluggish, constipated. You feel headachy, your stomach may be sour, your breath bad, your skin sallow and you believe you need vile, dangerous calomel to start liver and

Tone and take a spoonful tonight. If it from and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver and straighten you right up better than calomed and without griping or making you sick I want you to go back to the store and get your money.

get your money.

Take calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tone. It is perfectly harmless, so give it to your children any time. It can't sallyate—(Adv.) can't salivate .- (Adv.)

"SUT SAYS Why buy matches when they ar

Sut's Smoke Shop,

DOUBLE - HEADER **SPUDDERS** DALLAS

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PALACE

Announcement

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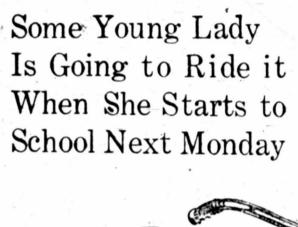
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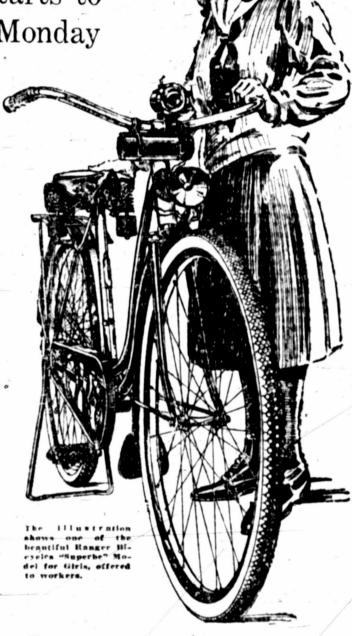
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BICYCLE DEPARTMENT WICHITA DAILY TIMES

DUAL ANNIVERSARY BIRTH OF LA FAYETTE AND MARNE BATTLE

CELEBRATED WITH IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES AT MOUNT VERNON.

PROGRAM RENDERED AT TOMB OF WASHINGTON

Hundred and Fifty Years Separate Two Events Commemorated on Tuesday.

MOUNT VERNON, VA., Sept. 6. The dual anniversary of the birth o LaFayette and the first battle of the Marne was celebrated with impressive ceremonies today at the tomb of Wash

President Harding, who was unable to be present, sent a mesage declaring that America's indebtedness to the dor to France. The president's message said:

passionate desire to help them, he esthe cause of the struggling colonies and hastened to their supin the thanks'of congress and the undying affection of generations of McAfee says:

American citizens whose gratitude has

"Professor been and always will be suitably shown on all apporpriate occasions. Not only did he render brilliant personal military service, but through his instrumentality much needed financial were obtained for the Americans. Our indebtedness to him is eternal.

Similarly, nearly one hundred and fifty years later, these United States. children, disclaiming any material adtheir youth and gave largely of their wealth, that liberty and freedom which LaFayette cherished and espoused should be assured to France. We are pleased to believe and we know that these armies took no mean part in securing that ultimate victory by which prove it." the integrity of France and human rights were preserved. By their prowess, their dauntless courage and their resolute valor they checked the German advance at Chateau Thierry and Belleau Wood in the second battle of he Marne and started that memorable retreat of the German hordes which few months later ended in final de-

The friendly and cordial relations which exist between the United States and France do not therefore on mere sentimentality or selfish interests, but they are built on the firm foundation of historic mutual service which cannot be shaken.' Secretary Hughes said:

"I deem it most fitting that there should be associated with this celebra ion the observance of the anniversary of the battle of the Marne, for through that battle, turning seemingly irretrievable retreat into a magnificent victory, the preservation of those rights which LaFayette cherished was ultimately assured.

Ambassador Herrick cabled:
"LaFayette and the Marne are
names inscribed forever on our banon the banner of France and on the hearts of our citizens and hers. "We rejoice that we stood beside France for liberty at the second Marne and gratefully acknowledge our indebtedness to LaFayette and France, our ally in the war for our independence and the defender of liberty in the dark days of 1914.

"As one to whom it was given to be within sound of the firing at the first Marne and to witness Americans battling for the common cause of liberty on the same hallowed ground four years later, I feel the assurance that these two sisters in freedom whose hands stretch out to each other scross the Atlantic will continue in the future as in the past to find ways to safeguard the liberties common to them both and in contemplating the splendid strides which France is ing in rising from the ruins of inva-I find the certai ty that her virile and courageous people will con-tinue to be worthy of that great

From President Millerand of France came this message:
"In commemorating the double anniversary of the birth of LaFayette and of the battle of the Marne, the American people show its attachment to the principles which have made its inde-Premier Briand sent the following:

ood, at Chateau Thierry."

Ambassador Jusserand sent the fol--ers, of Austin.

The events of immense importance which Washington and LaFayette could never have foreseen, confirmed and made even safer for all time their life's work, which was American indepen dence and Franco-American friend-

Marshal Foch cables the double just tacross the river from this city, anniversary was "a reminder of the where one negro was killed and a mighty bombs which will ever unite negro club room burned last night in a

JUVENILE OFFICER WILL ASK COUNCIL FOR A CURFEW LAW

All boys and girls under the age o in having the city council put the old from Beaumont late Monday afternoon

from Beaumont late Monday afternoon and Identified by two persons as that of T. P. Whitehead, aged about 30 years. E. Hudson of this city, who years at the law into efefct.

Although no further plans have been made, it is believed that the fire whismade, it is believed that the fire whissen years when he had worked and the will be used to give the warning each night at \$230 o'clock.

TRY YOUTHS WHO ARE CHARGED WITH INSULTING COUPLE

sent by Secretary of State Hughes and by B. McAfee, American scientist and "To General LaFayette in no small London Daily Mail, describing plans measure the success of the revolution for the largest telescope ever conwas due. With no sordid motives, but ceived, which he said will solve the

Mars.
The instrument should be ready in 1924, when Mars will be nearer the colonies and hastened to their sup-port. He sought no selfish end and saked no pay; but found his rewards of mr. McAfee, who is planning the tele-in the thanks of congress and the un-

"Professor Todd found a mine shaft at Chanaral, Chile, over which Mars will be at its zenith several times in 1924. We intend to us ethe shaft as the barrel of the telescope. It will be sheathed and will be fifty feet in diameter. The difficulty of a glass mirror will be obviated by the use of an invention of mine, a flat sheet iron dash fifty feet in diameter on which mer

cury will be poured.
"When the dish is rotated at a cer tain speed the surface mercury as-sumes the necessary concavity and forms a splendid minnor. Owing to the great luminosity the elescope will give nstead of a time exposure. nification of twenty-five millions will possible, bringing Mars within life exists on Mars, and expect to

KILLS WIFE AND CHILDREN THEN TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

ST. JAMES, MINN. Sept. 6.—An inquest over the bodies of Frank Klocow his wife and five children, who were found shot to death in their home at Ormsby yesterday, was dispensed with by Coroner Thompson of Watonwan county today.

Investigation, Dr. Thompson and him that Mrs. March 20.055 - 3

fired a shot into his own head. Investigation today failed to disclose cause for the killing, the coroner said. Klocow, a banker, resigned from

the Farmers State Bank at Ormsby

BURNS TO TAKE PERSONAL
CHARGE OF THE HUNT FOR
ESCAPED TOLEDO BANDIT

TOLEDO, OHIO, Sept. 6.—William J.
Burns, chief of the United States secret service, is on his way to Toledo today to take personal charge of the hunt for Joseph Urbaytis, Charles Schultz and George Rogers, alleged Schultz and George Rogers, alleged

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Wheat opened 11

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Wheat opened 12

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.—Wheat opened 13

Inspiration Coppellation C escaped from the Lucas county

DISTRICT COURT CONVENES

AT ROBY ON MONDAY ROBY, TEXAS, Sept. 6 .- The fall term of the district court, 39th dis-trict, was convened here Monday morning by Judge Walter Chapman of Anson. There were no jury cases tried g the the first day, practically the day be-mak- ing spent in setting cases and disposing of non-jury cases.

There is only one murder case on

the docket for this term, but there are quite a number of minor cases and The grand jury was also convened and is working on some minor crimes reported in the county.

SENTENCED TO PRISON FOLLOWING GUILTY PLEA

AUSTIN MINN., Sept. 6.—Ransome Thomson was sentenced to a term of to exceed fifteen years in the state enitentiary today after he had pleaded fully to two counts charging grand arceny in the misappropriation of the misappr In the schools of France the pages in which our history merges with yours are read to the children. They learn therein the gratifude which every frenchman owes to the American helarceny in the misappropriation of roes who died at St. Mihiel, at Belleau \$85,000 and \$330,000 from his employer Wood, at Chateau Thierry."

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6 .- Jefferson parish officials declared today they ex-pected no further trouble at Gretna, race clash orginating at a basebal

MURDER IS THEORY FOLLOWING FINDING OF BODY IN SWAMPS

years must be off the streets after BEAUMONT, TEXAS, Sept. 6 .- Murder 9:30 o'clock each night unless accom-panied by an older person, if County of a body found hanging in the Juvenile Officer R. L. Yates succeeds swamps of Orange county, four miles

New York Stocks-Grain and Provisions-Cotton-Livestock

COTTON MARKET.

New York Cetton.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The general buying movement which was started by the sensationally builish crop figures of last week became even more A trial was in progress in the city police court late Tuesday afternoon in which two boys are charged with having insulted a married couple on the streets Sunday night.

According to the officers who arrested them theboys were trailing along back of the couple, asking him where he had gotten her and in other ways casting reflections on the woman.

American Scientist

Promises Snapshot

Of the Planet Mars

By Associated Press.

PARIS Sept. 6.—Snapshots of Mars, as if the planet were little more than a mile and a half away, are promised by B. McAfee, American scientist as after the planet with David Todd, the well as mile and a half away, are promised by B. McAfee, American scientist and mile and a half away, are promised by B. McAfee, American scientist in the forenoon with December advance carried the active months 185 to 187 points and first hour. Foreign trade buying was reported active, particularly for constituent and scounts, and private cables said the continent had been a heavy buyer in the Elverpool market also. The early afternoon advance carried the active months 185 to 187 points and March to 26.90 or 155 color on the said with December advance carried the active months 185 to 187 points and first hour. Foreign trade buying was reported active, particularly for constituent active months 185 to 187 points and first hour. Foreign trade buying was reported active months 185 to 187 points and first hour. Foreign trade buying was absorbed on resctions of some 30 to 50 points and market today of the continent and bear and a half away, are promised by B. McAfee, American scientists and collaborator with David Todd, the well known American astending planet, in the forenoon with December advances. The longer of the continental edition of the largest telescope ever conceived, which he said will solve the approach of the continental edition of the longer of the continental edition of the lo

he second month to cross the 20-cent

On reports that spot cotton was trad-ing at an advance of 200 points, the advance in contracts was widened to 190 to 199 points, May touching 20 cents a pound before 11 o'clock. Ocober rose to 19.48 and was still the for the session of practically \$10 found shot to death in their home at The cotton market closed strong at

New Orleans Spot Cotton.
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.—Spot cotton firm, 200 higher; sales on the spot, 6.254 bales; to arrive, 2.657. Low middling, 17.00; middling, 19.00; good middling, 20.00. Receipts, 3.687; stock, 404.358.

Texas Spot Cotton

crop.

An hour after the opening wheat was 2½ to 3c higher than Saturday's finish. Wheat ran into heavy profit-taking sales and also selling against offers and a reaction followed. Sentiment was generally bullish, however, and the reaction was not severe when everything was considered. December, at top was over 20 cents from the low of two weeks ago today.

The close showed wheat at unchanged to 1tc advance over Saturday's close, with September at \$1.26\frac{1}{2}. December at \$1.29\frac{1}{2} and May at \$1.34\frac{1}{2}.

Corn reflected some of the strength of wheat, September being \$t\$ higher to \$4\frac{1}{2} and May \frac{1}{2} to \$1.34\frac{1}{2}.

Corn stayed within narrow limits during the first hour and was a shade to \$t\$ higher. Wheat ran into heavy profit-taking

at 53 c. December at 54 c to 54 c and May at 59 c.
Oats also showed strength with September at 35 c. December 38 c and May at 52 c to 42 c. Both September and December oats showed a shade gain over the opening early.
Provisions showed early strength.
WHEAT—Open High Low Close

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Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY. Sept. 6.—Cash wheat: No. 2 hard, \$1.18@1.27; No. 2 red. \$1.32.

Corn: No. 2 white, 46c; No. 2 yellow, 50 c.

Oats: No. 2 white, 36c; No. 2 mixed, 34 c. 35c.

Chicage Produce
CHICAGO, Sept. 6—Butter easy, creamery extras 38jc. Eggs unchanged; receipts 11.711 cases; firsts 30 ff 31c. Poultry alive higher; fowls 15@ 25c; springs 25c.

LIVESTOCK

Fort Worth Livestock.
FORT WORTH, Sept. 6.—Cattle sold on a fully steady basis today and the market was moderately active, but the calf trade was slow and weak to lower. Receipts were estimated at 2,200 head of cattle and 2,200 calves. Calf re-

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ceipts ran almost exclusively to riff raff, quality being the least desirable seen here recently. Some steers sold at \$6.10, cows ranging up to \$4.00, yearlings brought \$5 to \$6 and the best calves cleared around \$5.50.

Generally steady prices prevailed for hogs, a shipper paying \$8.90 for ore car and \$8.80 for another while the best going to packers cleared at \$8.50. But sales ranged from \$8.25 to \$8.50. Best pigs cleared at \$6.75. Hog receipts amounted to 1,500 head.

Sheep pices were steady to 15c higher, good wethers bringing \$4.35 to \$4.50; ewes selling at \$3.25 and \$3.50 and lambs clearing at \$7.50. Receipts were close to 1,000 head. Quotations:

Cattle: Beeves. \$3.00@6.50; stockers, \$3.00@4.50; cows, \$3.50@4.50; canners, \$1.50@2.25; heifers, \$3.00@7.90; yearlings, \$3.00@7.50; bulls, \$1.50@2.50; culves, \$2.00@5.50.

Hogs: Light, \$8.75@8.90; medium, \$8.50@8.75; mixed, \$8.00@8.50; common, \$7.00@7.75; heavy, \$8.00@0.25; rough heavy, \$6.25@7.25; pigs, \$6.00@6.75.

Sheep: Lambs, \$5.50@7.50; yearlings, \$4.25@4.50; ewes, \$3.00@7.50; culls, \$1.00@2.00; goats, \$1.00@1.75; stockers, \$2.00@3.00.

Kansas City L. lyestock.

KANSAS CITY. Sept. 6.—Cattle, 16,000; best steers steady to weak; top yearlings, \$9.75; light steers, \$9.65; heavy steers, \$9.25; stockers steady to strong; good and choice cows. \$5.25@6.00; good heifers, \$7.50@8.00; early sales stockers, \$4.00; cutters, \$3.00@3.25; calves steady; good and choice vealers, \$9.00@9.50; feeders slow and steady. steady.

Hogs, 9,000; open unevenly, 10@15c lower; closed fully 25c lower; best lights and mediums, \$9.15; bulk of sales, \$8.00@9.10; stock pigs generally 25c lower; best kind, \$9.00.

Sheep, 15,000; sheep weak; fat western wethers, \$3.50; lambs uneven; generally steady to strong; top western \$8.00; feeding lambs strong to 25c higher; top, \$6.60.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The compromise agreement between the Mexican government and American interests, and advances of some of the Mexican and advances of some of the Mexican control of the carly trading in cotton today. Brokers found a large accumulation of buying orders over the holidays when the trading of the new week opened. The outside demand was heavy. Bullish sentiment was made stronger by wide advances and heavy sales of spot in the Liverpool market. At the end of the first hour of business prices were 151 to 164 points up with October at 19.07 and March at 19.56, all months standing at new high levels for the season.

In the late trading all active months rose to the full limits of fluctuations, and advances of some of the Mexican interests, and advances of some of the Mexican interests, and advances of some of the Mexican interests, and a sain of four points from last Friday's final price, this soon being increased to 6½ points. Pan-American gained 2½ points, General Asphalt 1½ and other prominent oils, domestic as well as foreign, made advances rangfung from large fractions to 1 point. Further extensive short covering was noted in Bethlehem and Crucible Steels, and the coppers, all of these showing marked improvement.

Activity slackened visibly during the mid-session, but prices made further upward progress. Shippings, sugars and tobaccos were added to the strong susses of the morning. Rubbers and tobaccos were added to the strong the increased strength of motors and tobaccos were added to the strong the increased strength of motors and tobaccos were added to the strong the increased strength of motors and tobaccos were added to the strong the increased strength of motors and tobaccos were added to the strong the increased strength of motors and tobaccos were added to the strong the increased strength of motors and tobaccos were added to the strong the increased strength of motors and tobaccos were added to the strong the increased strength of motors and tobaccos were added to the strong the increased NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- The compre

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NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Prime mercantile paper 60-64; exchange weak.

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Government bonds steady; railroad bonds firm.

Time loans steady; 60 days, 90 days and 6 months 51.66 per cent.

Call money firm; high 51, low 51, closing bid 5, offered at 51, call loans against acceptances 51.

Tiberty Bonds.
NEW YORK. Sept. 6.—Liberty bonds hlosed: 34s 87.50; first 4s 87.70 bid; setond 4s 87.80; first 4½ 87.82; second 4½ 87.82; third 4½ 91.88; fourth 4½ 87.92; Victory 32s 99.00; Victory 42s 99.00.

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Suits Filed in 89th District Court Joe M. Starma vs. Block 60 Oil con Viola Calloway vs. Alexander Calloway; divorce.
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C. H. Hickernell of Vernon spent Edith Woodhouse, of the Bob Waggoner building cigar stand, is spending the week at Duncan.

C. J. Mahoney of the Manhattan re finery is in Kansas City for the week

J. A. Gardner, superintendent for the Gulf Production company, has returned from a trip to Salt Lake City.

NO FURTHER DISTURBANCES AT ELIZABETHTOWN MINE

ELIZABETHTOWN, ILL. Sept. 6 .-After a night of quiet, unmarked by any further disturbances in the miners' districts, where disorders have been prevalent for a week, this little river town settled down today to await the next development of the Fluor Spar mine strike situation. Armed guards still patrol all roads leading into Elizabethtown and Rosiclare, ten miles away, the two centers of the trouble. Mine officials declared they expected no more trouble. According to W. G. Ferguson, superintendent of the Elizabethtown Spar 258 mine, the recent disorders were at-1094 tributed to members of a labor union who have not been employed by mines for four yeyars. In 1916 miners went on strike and many have

711 never gone back to work, he said.

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REFINERS ARE BEING CRIPPLED BY HIGH PREMIUMS ON CRUDE

It's a good wind that blows nobody ill. The good wind of large premiums paid producers for crude oil is an ill wind for the independent refiners, many of whom will be forced to close their plants if present conditions continue much longer, according to G. C. Jensen, president of the Eurishine State Oil and Refining company. The crippling of the independent refiner. Mr. Jensen's Statement.

Mr. Jensen Tuesday issued a state-ment setting forth some facts concern-ning the state of the refining industry. "Exorbitant premiums paid for crude

thoroughly demonstrated last winter when crude oil was refused by the larger companies and the oil runs were prorated through the pipe lines, which time there were over one hundred re-fineries closed down on account of the great losses sustained by their oper-ation. The independent refiners are another case and was fined \$25. the competition of larger companies; if they are allowed a fair profit under normal conditions, they are able to maintain their organization and receive their prorata of crude oil during periods when conditions are very unfa-

money from operations if they are pay-ing a fancy premium on crude oil, and and prevent any advance on kerosene.

"Appeals have been made to the Western Petroleum Refiners association by its members for assistance in view of the fact that the producers are making strenuous objections to the importation of Mexican crude. At the same time little or no consideration is given the strength of the strength of the strength of the same time little or no consideration is given the strength of t

the refiners who are largely responsi-ble for making a market for his prod-uct. We believe there ought to be a way to overcome the difficulty. The writer is familiar with the learnings of a refinery and will give a few facts; concerning such profits.

"The Sunshine State Oil and Refining.

"The Sunshine State Oil and Refining company has run through its refinery since the first of January, 1921, up to the first day of August, 1921, 351,785 bargels. This crude was principally handled through its own pipe line at posted price. The net profit from operations is approximately 15 cents per barrel. The organization is running with one-third less overhead than last year. We have paid no premium on crude, although we sustained a loss of crude, although we sustained a less on crude in January and February which we have practically overcome and the company has reduced its current and local liability 35 per cent in the local company has reduced its current and local liability 35 per cent in the last 15 months. If you will notice the pub-lished statements of a great many re-fineries, there are very formula. able to show any profit and a few have published great losses, and we con charge their losses to large premiums

on crude oil. Ag industry of such vast importance to the progress of civilization cannot be prematurely kept down and I believe within six or eight months from this time the petroleum industry will be well established in the boom of prosperity which will last for some years, if not continuously.

NEGRO PLEADS OWN CASE William Norford, negro, pleaded his own case in the county court at law Tuesday afternoon. He stood charged was caused by the inability of the in- with aggravated assault alleged to dependent refiners to take their pro- have been committed upon his wife, rata of the crude oil. Up until that from whom he was reparated. The

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Twelve Years Ago "About 12 years ago I surfered with a severe spell of inslaria and after-Texas fields that are able to make any money from operations if they are payins a fancy premium on crude oil, and they will sooner or later be compelled to close their plants, which will again flood the market with crude, and it has been rumored that crude oil will again be prorated before this season is over. The only prospect the refiners have at this time is a better price for fuel oil. The only prospect the refiners have at this time is a better price for fuel oil.

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Of God in our every day sives for which we should be thankful, but rarely ever take time to count. His message was filled with commonplace examples from every day life, showing the greatness of God's mercles and lack of appreciation for them by us.

Sunday evening the evangelist took his text from John 3:3, his subject being, "Sir, what must I do to be saved?" He stressed the fact we must each rely upon our own deeds, works, afforded spiendid advantages for the parade there-following which the visitors were carried in automobiles to the Vernon Country club grounds.

Mayor Harry Mason and Art D. Killough delivered welcoming addresses, to which response was made by Mayor Cline of Wichita Falls. I. G. Hawkins.

Cline of Wichita Falls. L. G. Hawkins, president of the Vernon Shrine club, also made a short talk, following which the club was turned over to the visitors. Dancing, swimming, golf, tendis and other games provided diversion, but eating was the principle occurrence. the club iters. Dancing, swimming, als and other games provided diversion, but eating was the principle occupation of the visitors. Vernor Shriners had provided such a supply of delectable viands as had never been of delectable viands as had never been though a fair sized crowd was present to hear the evangelist's message which was taken from Isaiah 62:10, the sub-

the gathering was one of great enjoy-

CELEBRATION OF LABOR DAY LEADS MANY TO CITY JAIL

Celebration of Labor Day led five men to cells in the city jail, charged that bad lives, an unforgiving spirit, with being drunk. Practically all of them were able to appear before Judge Ogle Tuesday morning and after depositing the sum of a fine were retheway of the Lord and that God leased.

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The trip was a continuous—round of fun from the time the special train left Wichita Falls for Vernon at 8:30 Monday morning antil its arrival on the reday when the many mercles of God in our every day lives for which the reday was about the theory of the reday was about the reday was about the theory of the reday was about the reday

> each rely upon our own deeds, works, acts and faith, and not upon our rela-tives or neighbors' good qualities, to be saved. The sermon was a call to per-sonal service and work in God's king-dom and brought home to his hearers

justice to the repast.

Delegations of Shriners were present from many northwest Texas cities, and the gathering was one of great and the gathering was taken from issaiah 62:10, the subject being. The part of the gathering was taken from issaiah 62:10, the subject being great and the gathering was taken from issaiah 62:10, the subject being great and gre church people everywhere, stressing the fact that all great revivals of the past including the revival at Pentecost, were the results of prayer, and that the only way a real revival can come to this city is by devout and sin-

> because of these very things. He called the attention of his hearers to th fact that the people needed to get into touch a d tune with God through prayer, that there are too many drones in the church, that fine buildings, better education and the many activities of the present day church, without prayer, will not save sinners, that the business of the church is to set up holy standards of living, that having your name on the church records, partaking of communion, and going through the forms of worship cannot save, that we should make God's house a house of prayer, and should have the spirit of

prayer, and should have the spirit of David, who said, "I will not let Thee go till thou bless me."

The special music for the three weeks' meeting is under the direct supervision of Mrs. Ireland, with Professor Krumpeln at the pipe organ, Mrs. Marshall at the piano, and instru-mental music by Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Ireland, all experts in their line, and is to be one of the outstanding features of the meeting, since Rev. Ireland is a great believer in music in revival work. Solo and duet work also feature the meetings, which are to be held each evening at 7:45. Everyone is invited to come and take part in the

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Judge Guy Rogers returned from a month's vacation and began the trial of criminal cases. The jury for the week, which is interchanged between the courts, helped to swell the num-bers in the building. Judge Napler of the 78th district court and Judge Martin of the 89th

both became engaged in the trial of cases Tuesday morning. The majority of the members of the

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J. M. Walsh, superintendent

safety, presided, assisted by Dobbins, trainmaster. It was brought out that the meetings now being held every month to promote safety was of no benefit if nothing more was done than just to speak about things.

It was emphasized that the rule of blowing whistles on engines beginning 600 feet from a public crossing should be followed out to the letter. Every member of the committee

which is made up of representatives from all the departments made a re-port of things he noticed during the past month that he considered were

Dangerous crossings, unsafe places in main tracks and switches, foreign obstacles lying between switch tracks switchmen placing themselves in un switchmen placing themselves in un-necessary danger, switchmen riding on pilots of engines and waste of fuel oil which created fire hazard were a few of the things reported to the com-mittee to be reported to the proper authorities. The meeting was well attended and much interest was shown by all.



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