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WORLD'S SERIES STARTS OCT. 5

2,500 KNOWN INJURED

DEMOCRATS HOPE TO REGISTER BIG GAINS IN LODGE'S DISTRICT

SEE REPUBLICAN SPLIT BY PRI-MARY VICTORY OF ANTI-ORGANIZATION

DAUGHTER OF THE SENATOR WANTED TO MAKE RACE

Congressman To Be Elected In Sixth the Badische Aniline company's war-Massachusetts District On Tuesday

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and the Wichita Daily Times.

ly as interesting as New Mexico's election of a senator is one that is going than three miles from Mannheim, but to occur in the sixth congressional district of Massachusetts next Tuesday. tered by the concussion. The s This coming Massachusetts election was felt in towns 50 miles away. This coming Massachusetts election narrowly missed having dramatic qualities which would have focussed the attention of the country on it. The and there were wild rumors regarding sixth Massachusetts district is the one in which Senator Henry Cabot Lodge has his home, and there is gossip in Washington to the effect that Senator Lodge's daughter, Mrs. Augustus Pea-body Gardner, wanted to try for the republican nomination but was dissuaded by persons close to her.

If Mrs. Gardner had tried for the republican nomination she would undoubtedly have got it. If she had got the nomination, she would with equal certainty have won the election. In that event she would have been the third woman to occupy a seat in con-

and his death which occurred in a southern army camp, where he had enlisted to go to war as a private, lost to congress one of its most useful and intelligent members. After Representative Gardner died, his secretary. W. Lufkin, succeeded him and had the office through two elections until July of the present year, when he resigned to become collector of the port of Boston. Through all these years of the tenure of Gardner and Lufkin the ivth Massachusetts district has been agly republican. Gardner and rkin rarely failed to get twice as many votes as their democratic oppon-

ents, and on more than one occasion got three times as many. Under the circumstances it is not to be expected that the democrats carry the coming special election, but they do hope to make gains sufficiently impressive to be presented to the country as evidence of shifting of sentiment in the home district of the republican leader of the republicant leader of the republ senate. For their hopes the democrats rely not only on changed business conon changed sentiment as to national issues, but also on local factional strife among the republicans.

The primary contest for the republican nomination was marked by much bitterness, of a sort that usually leaves among the defeated faction a residue of resentment, of which the democrats, in this case, hope to be the benefici-aries. No doubt a considerable num-ber of votes in this election next Tuesday will be determined by national is-sues, but neither here nor anywhere else are the people as yet sufficiently excited about national issues to go to the polls in large numbers because of

In the recent republican primary contest in this district, for example, the chief interest seemed to turn on personal episodes in the careers of the two candidates. As to one of the candidates the question was raised whether or not he was justified in staying home from the war by the fact that he had a wife and three children, he being 33 years old when the war began members of the British

LONDON, Sept. 22.—Prospects of a of justice to enforce the federal law conference between sinn fein representatives and members of the British maintain the laws of the several states. and having a rich father-in-law. As to the candidates much was made of the fact that in 1912, he had been dismissed from the office of the treasury because he had been absent without sense and members of the British maintain the laws of the several to today to be less hopeful as a result of yesterday's consultation between Prime Minister Lloyd George and several of because he had been absent without this ministers at Gairloch. Several of URGE WORK OR ALLOY leave in order to attend the republican this ministers at Gairloch. Several of national convention of that year. In a district where trivialities like this occupy the front of the stage it can hardly be said that the election next Tuesday will have much barometrical value of the stage it can be said that the election next more rigid attitude toward southern to characteristics. It is declared the surface of the stage it can be said that the election next more rigid attitude toward southern to characteristics. It is declared the surface of the stage is can be sufficient to the surface of the stage is can be sufficient to the surface of the stage is can be sufficient to the surface of the s

but they do hope to make an impres-sion by reduction of the normal reiblican majority.

MESSAGE REPORTS DEATH OF MRS. CORNELIA ADAIR OWNER OF THE JA RANCH

morning from London of the death of ago by an unknown party. He was beaten with a club and left on a railmous JA ranch. The message was road track. Newton recovered conbrief, stating only that she died in sciousness before he died but refused London early today.

By Associated Press.

MAYENCE, Sept. 22.—While estimates of the number of dead from Wednesday's explosions which destroyed the Badische company's great chemical plant at Oppau continued today at approximately 1,500, the total of persons actually found to have been injured exceeds the first figures by a

wide margin.

Already 2,500 persons have received treatment for hurts sustained through the effects of the explosion.

Bodies of the dead to the number of 50 had been recovered this forenoon

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 22.—The total damage from the explosion in the Badische Aniline company'n chemical plant at Oppan yesterday is estimated at 150,000,000 marks, according to Berlin advices received here today.

MAYENCE, GERMANY, Sept. 22 .-French troops and olunteer workers toiled through the night in the ruins of born chemical plant at Oppau, where hundreds of workmen were killed by an explosion yesterday morning. Esti-mates of the number of dead ranged as high as 1,500 early today, but definite figures were obviously impossible. More than 200 bodies had been recov-WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 22.—Fulvas interesting as New Mexico's elecon of a senator is one that is going.

The blast. Oppau was virtually swept away and the explosion hurled desolation over a wide district on the west side of the Rhine between Mannheim and Frankenthal.

The scene of the prosecution of Fatty Arbuckle in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe.

every window of that city was shat-tered by the concussion. The shock There were hundreds of workman at or near the ill-fated plant at 7:30 o'clock when the explosion occurred

the loss of life yesterday and last night. These could not be confirmed but it appeared certain that the cas-ualty list would be appalling. Immediately after the blast every means of rescuing injured and bring-ing out the dead were utilized, but several minor explosions prevented workers from entering the grounds for a long time. Great clouds of chemical fumes hung over the ghastly scene of ruin, and the first men to enter the place were compelled to wear gas

that event she would have been the third woman to occupy a seat in congress, and her political and personal background being what it is, and her personality being as forceful as it is, her presence in congress would have had greater significance than that of her two feminine predecessors in that body. One from Oklahoma and one from Montana.

Mrs Gardner is not only the daughter of the sensor from Massachusetts but is also the widow of the man who represented this district in congress for ten years. He was one of the ground marks the site of the main structure. It is a theory of those far the plant that at least two most promising public men of his time, and his death which occurred in a compounds stored in the buildings, or the sensor from the first shot was fired by the prohibition officers went to the ranch to serve a search warrant. Mr. Shearman testified the first shot was fired by the elder Shearman when a party of prohibition officers went to the ranch to serve a search warrant. Mr. Shearman testified the first shot was fired by the elder Shearman when a party of prohibition officers went to the ranch to serve a search warrant. Mr. Shearman testified the first shot was fired by the elder Shearman when a party of prohibition officers went to the ranch to serve a search warrant. Mr. Shearman testified the first shot was fired by the elder Shearman when a party of prohibition officers went to the ranch to serve a search warrant. Mr. Shearman testified the first shot was fired by the elder Shearman when a party of prohibition officers went to the ranch to serve a search warrant. Mr. Shearman testified the first shot was fired by the elder Shearman when a party of prohibition officers went to the ranch to serve a search warrant. Mr. Shearman testified the first shot was fired by the elder Shearman when a party of prohibition officers went to the ranch to serve a search warrant. Mr. Shearman testified the first shot was fired by the elder Shearman when a party of prohibition officers went to the ranch that a le his death which occurred in a compounds stored in the buildings, or compounds stored in the buildings, or in process of manufacture, were detonated. Nitrogen products are unsta-

been destroyed. In 1883 a dam burst above the town and the place was General Degoutte, in command of today. French forces of occupation, went from this city to Oppau and imme-diately sent for the sanitary staff of dition, since the election last year and the ramy on the Rhine. He has organ-

sone of occupation. The base of the French forces in that region is at Ludwigshaven, on the west bank of

the Rhine, from which place the troops

were rushed to the scene of the disas-

LESS HOPEFUL FOR ANOTHER CONFERENCE OVER IRISH QUESTION

DENTON MAN DIES FROM INJURIES SUSTAINED IN AN ATTACK ON RAILROAD that if one is made it probably will be

DENTON, TEXAS, Cept. 22.—Payette Newton of Denton died in a Dallas hospital last night from injuries he Special to The Times,
CLARENDON, TEXAS, Sept. 22.—
Word was received in this city this morning from London of the death of ago by an unknown party. He was

RECOVER 850 BODIES Arbuckle Preliminary Hearing OF EXPLOSION VICTIMS; Begins in San Francisco Court; 2,500 KNOWN INJURED Men Excluded From Court Room FIRST CONTEST WILL BE PLAYED IN PARK OF THE LUCKY NATIONAL TEAM



ZEV PYVRON-PREVOST

BOTH SIDES CLOSE IN THE SHEARMAN TRIAL

Arguments Under Way and Case Is Expected to Go to Jury Late Thursday

MIDLAND, TEXAS, Sept. 22.-The dence. to death C. Arch Wood, prohibition hearing at I p. m. enforcement officer, on the Shearman masks. The fumes spread as far as bly will go to the jury today. Both sides closed yesterday, the defense having placed but four witnesses on having placed but four witnesses on started this ranch near El Paso last March, proba-

MAY BE SUMMONED FOR INTERROGATION

Attorney General Daugherty indicated

bureau of investigation, Mr. Daugherty time at the party was taken up get-announced, has been instructed to set ting in touch by telephone and teleto the workers' syndicate to alleviate

In connection with the possible sum-moning of klan leaders to Washington, the attorney general said the depart-the sofa in the living room. I was in (Continued on Page 13, Column 3.) summon any one and it was its policy in the course of an investigation to talk the matter over with persons in-

riminal prosecution would for the nost part be made matters of state law of the federal statutes through the use of the mails to defraud. There is no need in this country, Mr. Daugherty said, for vigilance organiza-

tions. The country does not need, he added, any self-constituted organiza-tion to define and enforce the laws for American citizens. It has he con LONDON, Sept. 22.—Prospects of a of justice to enforce the federal law

URGE WORK OR ALLOWANCE

Tuesday will have mucif barometrical reland.

It is declared there is a tendency on the part of the cabinet members who talked with the prime minister to instance to an annual content of the cabinet members who talked with the prime minister to instance to an annual content and the part of the cabinet members who talked with the prime minister to instance to an annual content of the meeting will be instanced to one has been announced with the conference as t vote of two to one has been announced sates would enter the conference as lers have submitted to congress. The as an anti-Lodge anti-organization tri- representatives of a sovereign state. It is plan demands a minimum of \$20 a plan demands a plan demands a minimum of \$20 a plan demands a plan de exceeding \$5,000 per year that is de-rived from non-productive sources.
At the park bureau office it was said that no application had been made for a permit to hold the mass meeting and

The Weather

north portion.

Oklahoma: Tonight and Friday fair, swept into sewers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 22 .- The preliminary hearing of Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle on a charge of murder in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe before Police Judge Silvain Lazarus occupied the attention of all connected with the case today. Men were excluded from the hearing under an order issued last night, the authorities ruling that as Judge Laza-rus' court is a women's courtroom, no men, except witnesses, court officials and newspaper reporters should be ad-

The prosecution will endeavor to prove at the hearing, District Attorney Matthew Brady has announced, the contention that Arbuckle attacked Miss Rappe in his suite of rooms in the Hotel S. Francis Sept. 5 and caused in-juries which resulted in her death four days later. The complaint charging murder and under which Arbuckle has been held in jail without ball was sworn by Mrs. B. M. Delmont, friend of Miss Rappe, and one of those who at-tended the film comedian's party.

Brady said he believed the prelimin-ary hearing would occupy at least three days...."The prosecution will take a little over a day to put in its testi-mony and I expect the defense to take about as long," he said. The witnesses subpoensed for today's

Dr. Shelby Strange, acting autopsysurgeon, who performed the autopsy on he body of Miss Rappe Dr. William Ophuls, who performed

an autopsy in company with Dr. Wil-liam Rumwell, Miss Rappe's physician. Mrs. B. M. Delmont, complaining witness against the comedian and friend of the dead girl.

Miss Alice Blake, one of those who attended the Arbuckle party.

Miss Zeh Prevost, former moving picture actress and one of those who at-

tended the party as Arbuckle's guest.

Miss Grace Halston, nurse, who attended Miss Rappe up to the time of her death The preliminary hearing will be held on a charge of murder, but it is within

the discretion of Judge Lazarus to fix the degree of crime he believes Arbuckle-to be guilty of under the evicase of C. P. Shearma. and his sons, Arrangements were made to open the John and Neil, charged with shooting Arrangements were made to open the Arrangements were made to open the

TO BETURN AND TESTIFY

questioned. District Attorney Swann elegraphed District Attorney Brady as

"Sherman appeared today under the district attorney's subpoena. He made a full statement, which will be forwarded in tonight's mail. He ex-pressed willingness to return to San

ter.

This is the second time Oppau has summoned to Washington for interrobeen destroyed. In 1883 a dam burst gation by the department of justice,
"There was a phonograph on the liv-Attorney General Daugherty indicated ing room table which played constant-today.

Director Burns of the department's would put on a record."

Sherman said that almost all his his agents at work on an investigation graph with managers in Los Angeles victims of the disaster and the high of the klan's organization in various and Seattle regarding an engagement commissioner has given 75.000 marks parts of the country.

to the workers' syndicate to alleviate. In connection with the possible sumof mine I saw Miss Rappe sitting or the sofa in the living room. I was in-

alk the matter over with persons in-olved. The attorney general said that any riminal prosecution would for the AND KILLED AT TULSA

Mrs. Stephen Tripp Probably Fatally Denohue and Wingo. Wounded In Shooting Affair On Thursday

TULSA, OKLA., Sept. 22.-J. W. Mc-Clure of Tulsa is dead and Mrs. Stephen Tripp also of Tulsa is probably fatally wounded as the result of shooting affair here today. Tripp shot McClure after the latter is alleged to have invaded his home and fired a revolver bullet through Mrs. Tripp breast, according to the police.

SEVERAL KILLED AND INJURED IN A STORM

Streets of Lisbon, Portugal, Are Transformed Into Torrential Water Courses LISBON, PORTUGAL, Sept. 22.-Nu-

merous persons were killed and injured during a heavy thunder storm yester-day. Seven persons were killed in this city when a wall collapsed upon a tran

Streets were transformed into tor-

ALICE BLAKE

Guest at the Arbuckle party, whose testimony before the grand jury helped indict Fatty Arbuckle for manslaugh ter in connection with the death of

MILES CROWLEY DIES AT GALVESTON HOME stead of the \$2 in today's scale and of stock and other exhibits completely filled the long buildings designated for each group.

and Served One Term In Congress

ley indee of the county court at law, the players were given a day off fol- firm last year sold over \$60,000 worth

TEXAS OIL OPERATOR AND KILLS HIMSELF MISSING.

pressed willingness.

Francisco when needed for the trial.

In his statement to District Attorney Swann, describing the party in a San Francisco hotel ,where Virginia was fatally injured, Sherman Revnolds was 55 years of age. Miss Revnolds was 55 years of Reynolds. night shot and seriously wounded Miss. least \$25,000. J. H. Sandell, assistant morning. Another feature of the hog The shooting occurred in front of the PLAN TO BUILD A RAILROAD

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—High officials of the Ku Klux Klan may be summoned to Washington for interresaid she came here recently from Colo-rado Springs. Previously she had lived in Fresn., California. She said she purpose of constructing a line of rail-met Reynolds in Fresno. Reynolds had road twenty miles long from Salina. in his possession a letter from the Guardian Trust company of Fort

BASEBALL

Brooklyn 000 100 000- 1 ittsburgh 000 000 03x 3 4 1 Grimes and Miller: Glazner, Hamilton, Carlson and Gooch, Schmidt.

Second game-Brooklyn 616 001 000 2 6 1 14 years ago Pittsburgh 600 000 000 0 5 1 Batteries: Cadore, Schupp, Smith and Taylor; Cooper and Schmidt, Gooch.

Philadelphia 000 011 2 — Cincinnati 130 000 0 — Batteriess; Behan, Betts and Bruggy; AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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St. Louis 010 110 010— 4 7 1 Philadelphia ... 002 001 000— 3 8 1 Bayne and Severeid; Naylor, Keefe and Perkins. Cleveland 642 200 00 .-

Sotheren, Morton and O'Neill: Russell, Thormablen, Myers and Walters. Detroit 014 0.... New York .. 012 3.. Quinn and Schang.

CHEMICAL COMPANY PASSES USUAL QUARTERLY DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 .- The American Agricultural Chemical company today passed the quarterly dividend of per cent on preferred stock, due at dividends on its preferred stock since last April.

BARBER CLOSES HIS SHOP

BOYNTON, OKLA., Sept. 22 .- C. C. Streets were transformed into tornormal water courses. There were casualities in houses where inmates were trapped, while other persons were trapped and left town. He was brought by the was broug

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-The world's series will start October 5, it was decided today, the first game being played on the home grounds of the

played on the home grounds of the National league team.

In the event either Pittsburgh or Cleveland should finish first, two series games will be played in the Na-tional league city, the next two in the American league town, and so on Both New York teams are at present leading the leagues.

The details of the series were arranged today at a meeting of the league presidents with Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner.

President John Heydler of the Na. PROGRAM BEST OF ANY YET

tional league won the toss and the first game-for his league. Leslie O'Connor, secretary to Judge Landls, tossed the coin and Ban Johncalled "heads." It fell "tails."

The commission and the league presidents fixed the prices for the series at from \$1 to \$6.

If one or both New York teams win, the prices will, the the bleachers.

the prices will be \$1 in the bleachers, Event Surpasses Usual County Fair In \$3 for unreserved seats in the upper grandstand, \$5 for lower grandstand eservations, and \$6 in the boxes. In the event Cleveland wins, boxes will be \$6, reservations \$4 and \$5, pa-Staff Special to The Times vilion seats \$2, and general admis-

decided, the series going to the winner gates Wednesday on the opening day of of five. If a ninth game is played and one of the teams outside of New York is in the series, a coin will be ated inside the boarded enclosure is one tessed to decide the city.

The prices decided on represent con-

siderable reduction in the cheaper seats. Bleacher seats in New York state of Texas this year. have formerly sold at \$2, as compared

ham, John McGraw and Judge Francis mission. It is claimed that this is one of the Giants.

There will be no day of rest between States that tips the scale over the games in the event that either Cleve-land or Pittsburgh play one of the New York teams it was decided. Last year larbe number of Durocs entered. This

the county court at law, the players were given a day off foldied at his home here early today. He had been a well known figure in Texas politics, having served in both the house of representatives and the state senute and one term in congress. October 2. One winner and one loser share will be totaled and divided between the four umpires.

TEVAC OII ODEDATOD

the players were given a day off folding law of registered hogs including one that at public auction brought the sum of \$1,023. This hog was purchased by dillentine Brothers of Hellis, Okla, and is also on exhibition.

J. W. Mitchell, mayor of Childrens, an enthusiastic and sincere booster for his own home town, states that Childrens, an enthusiastic and sincere booster for his own home town, states that Childrens, an enthusiastic and sincere booster for his own home town, states that Childrens, an enthusiastic and sincere booster for his own home town, states that Childrens, and the country of the players country has more registered live.

FARMERS STATE BANK AT

state bank commissioner estimated.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The Okla- J. M. Crews, in charge of the cattle homa and Arkansas railway company department, stated that his department was granted authority today by the interstate commerce commission to entries, sithough over 100 cattle are

the Okla., to Kansas, Okla. TYRO, KANSAS STATE BANK ROBBED BY FOUR BANDITS

COFFEYVILLE, KAN., Sept. 22 - The Tyro State Bank, Tyro, Kan., 14 miles west of Coffeyville, was robbed by four bandits this forenoon Fifteen minutes after the hold-up

the robber car passed through Wann. Okla. eight miles south of Tyro, and was headed for the Osago hills, southwest of there. The amount secured is unknown, but was probably less than \$200. The Tyro State bank was last robbed by Henry Starr and his gang

PLANS TO LEASE A **BUILDING TO CARE** FOR THOUSAND MEN

doux-the Mr. Zero of the auction thonia. Letvia and Lithuania. Memblock—today extended his plans for bership in the league was voted them helping the jobless by starting nego- by the league assembly at this morntiations for the lease of a five-story ing's session. building on Front street-capable of housing and feeding 1,000 men.

In addition, he hopes to have the churches throw open their halls to the houses of the legislature yesterday

this purpose in mind, he began bright mit sale of light wines and beer. and early to recruit an army of human exhibits. Appearing in Cooper Square at 7 a.

m. he distributed elevated tickets to nearly 260 former service men, war war workers and general laborers now out of jobs. He explained that he would take these men with him to the grounds of the cathedral of St. John the Divine, where he planned to prove to Bishep Manning that the 200 were not bums and loafers, but zealous nearly 200 former service men, war!

LARGELY ATTENDED; SPLENDID EXHIBIT

GIVEN BY THE ASSO-CIATION

LIVESTOCK DEPARTMENT SCENE OF MUCH INTEREST

the Large Territory Represented

CHILDRESS, TEXAS, Sept. 22 .- Over Nine games may be played it was 6,000 people entered the fair ground of the greatest collection of exhibitions that will be seen at any fair in the

The attendance Wednesday went far to \$1 set this year; while at Cleveland above the expectations of the officers last year pavilion seats brought \$3 in-stead of the \$2 in today's scale and

Besides Judge Landis and the league presidents, those present at the meeting 4ncluded Colonel Jacob Ruppert and Ed Barrow, representing the New York Yankees, and Charles A. Stone-ham. John McGraw and Judge Francis ham. John McGraw and Judge Francis ham. John McGraw and Judge Francis

M'CUNE, KANSAS, IS CLOSED state of Texas. The Childrens fair is PITTSBURG. KAN. Sopt. 22.—The Farmers State bank of McCune was closed today by the state bank commissioner. An examiner is in charge.

'S. Dolson, cashler of the bank, is Members of the Boys' and Girls' Pig glance at the entries is convincing that TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND they can well be proud of their entries.

The hog barns as well as all the TOPEKA, KAN, Sept. 22.—Shortages other barns and exhibition halls are DENVER, COL., Sept. 22.—J. A. Reynolds, believed to be an oil operator from Dallas or Fort Worth, Texas, last state bank commissioner, will be at the snimals can be and are bathed each barn is that a ring fitted out with ringside seats is installed in the struc-ture and each morning through the four fair days each one of the animals SALINA, KAN., KANSAS, OKLA. | tour fair days each one of the animals

> county's Herefords, Durhams, Jerseys and Red Poles are on exhibition. The 600 odd pens in the chicken de-

> roosters, pullets and hens. A part of this barn was set aside for the exhibi-

TELEGRAPH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Sale of railroad car trust certificates held by the government amounting to \$20,298. 500 was announced today by the war

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-Advances otaling \$15,000,000 made to the cooperative grain growers of Minnesota o aid in marketing 1921 crops was innounced today by the war finance , oration.

GENEVA. Sept. 22.-Three additional nations were admitted to the league of nations today. The trio comprised Es-

unemployed and in planning to call on approved a prohibition measure and a Bishop Manning of the Protestant resolution to memorialize congress to Episcopal diocese of New York with modify the Volstead act so as to per-

GRANTED PERMISSION TO INTERVENE IN RATE CASE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-Permission workers.

The Rev. Clifton Macon, rector of All was granted with the provision that Soul's church, today sent to a newspather intervenor would be allowed to inFACTORY WORKERS URGED TO GET MATERIALS AND RUN OWN AFFAIRS

"DO IT YOURSELVES" THE INSTRUCTIONS BEING GIVEN

Same Orders for Provincial Officials Labor, Co-operative Societies and Relief

Dy Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 22.-Everywhere throughout Russia the soviet government is unloading responsibilities it is unable to meet. Factory workers are being urged to obtain their own materials, run their own affairs and obtain their own food.

"Decentralize: do it yourselves, and do not depend upon the central government for everything," is the burden of instructions broadcasted by the gov-county and the scientific methods pur-crnment since domestic free trade was sued by its industrious people. of instructions broadcasted by the govinstituted and the new economic policy of the bolsheviki was declared. Provincial officials, labor unions, co-operative societies and famine relief. committees are all told the same thing.

M. Kalinin, chairman of the Russian general committee for famine relief hose this admonition as the text of his speeches during his recent tour of the famine areas. He berated local officials for turning the eeystoward Moscow and urged them to go out and feed themselves in districts where food was obtainable.

Departments are being reduced and large numbers of men are being thrown out of employment.

Those who have been receiving food have been placed on reduced rations, and workmen in nationalized factories are being paid in manufactured prod-ucts or in money instead of food so that the food responsibility of the government may be lightened.

Pleased With the Change.

It seems, however, that Russians, with the exception of the extreme communists are pleased with the government's change of policy. Attempts at general centralization of everything proved to disastrous for three years that it is probable anything new would to welcome as possibly promis-ing relief for the average citizen. Communists stoutly insist that the war and the blockade were wholly responsible for the breakdown of the communistic plans and are explaining that the new system adopted is really modified communism and not capital-ism. It is impossible, however, to find peasants holding lant who will admit

the government owns the soil. seems to be a general opinion that the rchemo of granting concessions to op-erate industries is only camouflaged capitalism. The military control that is being exercised and communist party discipline are s, strong that the soviet government apparently has not and it is probable it has been strengthened as the general public, tired of strife, is hopeful that further changes in the economic policy of the govern-

tion of peasants is much easier under the new plan, which affixes a definite amount which must be paid in prod-

sell or exchange their surplus food-stuffs without violation of the law. The unemployment problem, with winter at hand and little free availa-ble threatens to become acute, however. It is far more serious in Rusalan industrial centers than in countries avowedly capitalistic, where the food situation in country districts is easier and transportation is under less rigid control than in Russia.

TEXARKANA, TEXAS, Sept. 4.2.—Assistant Attorney General 4. Wallace of Texas, in Texarkana, 4. has received notice that Fred S.
Tyler, United States commission—
er, would begin holding hearings
next week in the Texas-Oklahoma boundary case, the first to be held at Boston, county seat of Bowle county, September 26.

CHILDRESS FAIR IS

(Continued from Page 1.)

guineas, rabbits and guinea pigs.

It is not only the men that tools an interest in the fair to help make it the greatest in the state, but the women came in for their share of the honors.

MAYOR OF NEW YORK IS DISPLEASED WITH ATTITUDE Mrs. Jack Brown, in charge of this de-partment, contended that the ladies hall drew the largest number of exhibits that it ever has. Canned goods, textile work, flowers and house plants are present in large numbers.

Harmon county, Oklahoma, drew booth No. 1 in the agriculture building. Sweet potatoes as large as an average

J. R. Murray and C. A. Priest, Childress county farmers, fitted up entire booths by themselves, exhibiting the products raised in the county. / Each displayed that weighed nothing short of 66 pounds and were 35 inches in length and 14 inches in diameter in

The various school districts in the county each had booths in which they also displayed the products of truck gardens, all of which testified silently to the fertility of the soil of Childress

of the rodeo was the round-up exhibi-tion given Thursday morning. Crews Brothers furnished a herd of 750 pure bred hereford cattle and a thorough simulation of the work done at a ranch round-up was gone through. Prizes were awarded to the riders of the best cutting horses and calf branders. Work of cutting out steers and branding was done, to the great satisfaction of the huge crowd that filled the grand stand and formed a living fence around the inside of the half mile race track. Immediately after the round-up, din-

ner was served to the several hundred cowboys who are attending the fair and rodeo and are entered in the various rodeo events. A chuck wagon, the same as is in use on the larger ranches, was the center of the activities at the noon day meal. Barbecued meat was served, and in addition to the cowboys all the newspaper men and their wives were guests of honor. The chuck wagon and its cusctomers was the cynosure of thousands of envious eyes.

T. Paul Barron, secretary of the fair association paid out \$500 in eash at the close of the rodeo and race events Wednesday evening. Hill Burrow left

Wednesday evening. Hill Burrow left the window with nearly two-fifths of the prize money.

The following men were declared the winners of Wednesday's events:
Quarter-Mile Dash—E. S. Lumpkin, Hill Burrow and R. M. Harkey.

Shetland Poney, One-Eighth Mile—Richard Mills, R. Burns and S. Hix.
Fourt and a Haif Furlong Race—Thompson and Berry, Hill Burrow, T. O. Alwell.

Saddle Horse Race-Hill Burrow. Three-Fourth Mile Race-Thompso and Berry.

Relay Race, 11-Mile-Hill Burrow. Reiay Race, It allows Wild Steer Roping—Hill Burrow. Steer Buildogging—Wildcat Bill. Steer Roping—C. W. Ames, Fred Alvord and Canada Jack.

Bronco Riding—Cooper Crain, Slim
Adams and Wildcat Bill.

D. K. Lyster, president of the fair association, stated that this same amount of prize money would be paid out each day, in addition to the grand final prizes, that will reach \$1,500.

The city of Childress owns the grounds where the fair is held and have leased the entire grounds and building to the fair association for \$1 a year, with the promise that no divi-dends are to be declared, but that all the profits derived from the annual event be turned back as prize money. Boxing exhibitions are given each day. Al Wolgast of national fame is amount which must be paid in products and guarantees the peasants against requisitions above that amount. It also enables growers to the main attraction in these events to be a product of the product of the main attraction in these events are producted to the main attraction in these events are producted to the main attraction in these events are producted to the product of the Each night a six-round boxing match is held. Horse racing is on the card

for each day of the fair.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church have two large eat and drink stands on the grounds and the funds are to be applied to the building fund. A new church edifice is in course

construction.

The side shows and carnival booths occupy several acres of ground inside the enclosure. All reported having done a land office business Wednesday and having secured a good start Thurs

Delegations from Amarillo, Wellington and Wichita Falls are scheduled t arrive Thursday and Friday. Every available room in the town is occu-

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proclamation by Mayor Hylan calling sweet potatoes as large as an average respective to crub mater the same attracted the most attention in this booth, not mentioning the water, the support of the morning papers which published the morning papers which papers which papers which published the morning papers which keepers" to crub "hate crazed ewspa-

Ku Klux Won But It Seems the Wife Did Not Place Bet

W. B. Wallace, 10.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22.—Adolph Koch.
pharmacist, yesterday filed an answer
and cross bill to the petition of his
wife for a divorce on the grounds that
his wife "bet on a horse named Ku
Klux and put up between \$3,000 and
\$3,500 of the defendant's money without his consent and squandered that
money when she should have known
that no horse by that name could win

had any bets placed on him yesterday.

election.

The proclamation declared the newspapers were advertising the city as a "paradise for criminals" and a "gold mine for thieves" and urged that business men "think this over, place the blame where it belongs—and act cordingly."

The mayor dealt at length with the The mayor dealt at length with the treatment by the newspapers of the police handling of the "near riot" in Bryant park Monday night when crowds gathered in hope of seeing Urbain Ledoux conduct an auction of unemployed men and women.

"Certain newspapers," he declared. "instead of commending the police for their determined and courageous work are now trying to create the impression that the police were cruel and brutal to a lot of inoffensive citizens."

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What's the matter with us, anyway?
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The Times, through NEA Service, has asked the men who should be best able to answer these questions for their diagnosis of the situation. It has received signed statements from:

Samuel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin locomotive works:

Walter C. Teagle, president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

Walter C. Teagle, president of the Buffalo—Unemployed 38,000 now.

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Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive committee, Southern Pacific railroad.

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Otto H. Kahn of Kahn, Loeb & Co.
Theodore H. Price, editor of Commerce and Finance,
William C. Redfield, former United States secretary of commerce.
J. Parke Channing, chairman of Hoover engine s committee on elimination of industrial waste.

William Fellowes Morgan, president

Saminal normally from 5,000 to 10,000. Low point reached. Suffering exists. City furnishing groceries, shoes, coal at average of \$5 to \$8 a week and city and private agencies planning extensive winter relief. Common labor 28 to 25 cents 1914, 20 to 50 cents now.

SAN FRANCISCO—Unemployed 12,000 to 15,000 double pre-war normal number. Low point reached. No serious suffering. No special preparations for winter relief. Common labor 28 cents 1914, 35 cents now.

ST. LOUIS — Unemployed 65,000. Larger than normal, figures unavailable. Low point not yet reached. No serious suffering. Relief plans made

William Fellowes Morgan, president of the Merchants' association of New York.

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TOLEDO—Fifty per cent of factory employee unemployed, but many employed in other lines. Biggest plant just put on 1,300 hew workers. Unemployed mal. City appropriating funds to assist unemployee and give them work.

BRIDGEPORT — Unemployed 20,000, higher than in pre-war period. Low

as great as generally believed. Fifth—That the low point has been geached and conditions are improving.

Directly or indirectly, most of these authorities say that the question is not "What's the matter with ws-"-but "What's the matter with the worldwith everybody?" One man said he could answer the

question in two words—"Everybody's selfishness." Another put it this way: "The big

trouble is that the old-time pride in work is gone. Every one, employe and employer, figures how much money he can make, instead of how much work To get at the facts of unemployment,

the Industrial Relations association of America has made a special survey of

Replies to the questionnaire sent out by E. A. Shay, executive secretary of the Industrial Relations association,

brought disagreement with the depart-ment of labor's first estimate early in September that 5,700,000 were unemloyed throughout the country. "These figures are deceptive," Secretary Shay said, "because they were from the abnormally large payrolls of

industrial plants doing war work and that excessive work of 1919-1920 stimulated by war. "Secretary of Labor Davis has now revised these figures to the estimate made by our association—nationwide unemployment of between 2,000,000 and

8,000,000. He points out that in nor-mal times between 1,500,000 and 2,000,-000 workers always are seeking jobs and changing from one position to feel positive, after carefully surveying conditions in nine centers rep-resentative of various industries, that many of the people listed as unem-

ployed actually are employed in some The special survey was made in these manufacturing centers: Pittsburgh, Detroit Buffalo, San Francisco, St. Louis, Toledo, Bridgeport, Conn., Read-ing, Pa., and Moline, Ill.

These were chosen for question-naires on the basis that Pittsburgh is representative of the steel industry, Detroit of automobile manufacturing, Buffalo as typical of diversified indus-ry of the east and of lake shipping an Francisco as representative of the Pacific coast, St. Louis is the middle est, Toledo of automobile activities, Bridgeport of the eastern machine thou trades, Reading as center of the Philadelphia district, and Moline as typical of agricultural implement

manufacture. Result of Survey.
This is what the survey shows:
PITTSBURGH — Unemployed 50,000. No figures available for comparison with unemployment before the war Low point has been reached. . No sufering among unemployed. Common abor go. 15 to 18 cents an hour in 1914, and now gets 30 to 35 cents.

DETROIT—Unemployed 40,000 now, before war 15,000. Low point reached. No suffering among unemployed, but eity agencies are prepared to care for iny sufficing that may occur during

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OF BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS, ANSWERS QUESTION.

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stand what is the People are not

willing to realize that work — not We do not get enough labor for the money we pay;

nor enough food

S. M. VAUCLAIN nor clothes, nor housing. We are suffering from a depreciated value of our own money. Our money's value is unimpaired in other countries—but we can't sell our goods, abroad, and we

The only way to analyze the business situation is to analyze your own household. If you can bring its cost and its standards down to the 1913 lev el you will get along—but you won't have many things you have been having lately Apparently we must wait till hard times pull people down to doing with-

out things to make them realize what has happened—and to get the dollar back to its normal value.

mal. City appropriating funds to assist unemployed and give them work.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America.

Francis H. Sisson, vice president of the Guaranty Trust company of New York.

Benjamin M. Anderson Jr., Ph. D., economist of the Chase National bank, Kew York.

In the so signed statements analyzing the situation—the first of which is published herewith, and others of which will follow daily—these authorities give various opinions, but these yiews fecur frequently:

First—That lack of capital is chiefly to blame.

Second—That faults in the system of taxation and the sudden restrictions enforced by the federal reserve bank system have contributed.

Third—That Europe's economic ill-sess is a great factor.

Fourth—That the low point has been in the first of the Chase National bank, is unemployed and 25 per cent with steady work. Some pre-war years were as bad, but not for so long a period, Low point reached in industry. No suffering now, but plans made for winter relief. Common labor, 12 to 18 cents 1914, 25 cents now.

MOLINE—Unemployed 7,000, 20 per cent of not yet reached. Very little suffering, but plans made for winter relief. Common labor, 12 to 18 cents 1914, 25 cents now.

MOLINE—Unemployed 25 per cent of now.

MOLINE—Unemployed 25 per cent of now suffering in winter. Common labor is not available to swing it.

We are all working people, supporting active work work was present to more than it helps him. A closed plant fairly eats up him. A closed plant fairly eats up



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money, with no return. There are no dividends. Labor suffers because wages one on the rocks because the other fellow is on the rocks—no capital to float the ship.

What we need is for somebody to stockholders are the public themselves and they suffer when there are no dividends.

Continuo Prices

Cutting Prices By SAMUEL M. VAUCLAIN

President, Baldwin Locomotive Works
The chief thing that is the matter with us is lack of capital. That is the outstanding link in the endless chain

Treduce the cost of things. Steel is the in business unless business men have to pay an enormous excess profits tax or doesn't have most of his income taken away by the government, the body would be busy, railroads would be busy. It's the endless chain—each of us dependent upon the be universal taxation, spread out so disciplined.

Nobody in particular is to blame—taken away by the government, the body would be busy. Anderson business man is being properly disciplined.

Nobody in particular is to blame—taken away by the government, the begobled up. The ideal thing would business man is being properly disciplined.

his new tax proposals. He has the A desperate effort is being made to right idea—you can't expect a revival reduce the cost of things. Steel is the in business unless business men have

well that nobody would miss his inman thinks he escapes because the business man is taxed. But it always comes out of his hide. There is no

The working man has to pay too, for without that money there can be no new business, no new enterprise, noth-Excess profits do not go into the other way to get it.

Mistakes idea

It is a mistake for anybody, complaining against unemployment, to think that if the business man doesn't Nobody in particular is to blame—

October, 1921, RE-CREATIONS for The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph With a Soul"

No. 50746-Price, \$1.35 Ada Jones and Billy Murray Rainbow, Wenrich Requests have come to us for a RE-CREATION of "Rainbow" from many parts of the country. Everybody will be glad to hear the two good old standbys, Ada Jones and Billy Murray, in this one-time favorite number with the public.

Put On Your Slippers, You're In For the Night, Furth Another number which has been made at the request of Edison owners. The song was the big comic hit of De Wolf Hopper's musical comedy, "The Matinee Idol," in which it was featured by Louise Dresser, who was also so-author of the lyric with E.S. S. Huntington.

No. 50747—Price, \$1.33
Tenor Billy Jones and Male Chorus Casey Jones, Newton In answer to many requests received from Edison owners, this RE-CREATION of "Casey Jones" has been made. Everybody knows this song which is one of the few that makes a comedy out of a tragedy, but there is a comic breathlessness about the words which cannot be taken seriously.

Scene On the Old Pinntation Billy Golden and Empire Vaudeville Co. Jollity reigns in this scene. It opens with a chorus of men who sing the song, "Down Mobile," which is interrupted by talk about dinner. Then Billy Golden, the famous black-face comedian, recites his original monologue, entitled "Rabbit Hash."

El Capitan March, Sousa No. 50748-Price, \$1.35 New York Military Band Sousa's Marches have been played all over the world. He, himself, at the head of his band, has conducted thousands of concerts in various cities of the globe, and none of his compositions has won more universal favor than "El Capitan."

Flirtation Valse-Intermesso, Steck Played by Conway's Band, "Flirtation Valse" is full of musical coquetry, and will bring delight to the admirers of this spiendid organization.

No. 50801-Price, \$1.35 I Know Where the Flies Go (On a Cold and Frosty Morning)—Biff, Bing, Bang, Mayo, Tenor Billy Jones Bing, Bang, Mayo, Tenor

This is the principal comic song in "Biff, Bing, Bang." The Dumbell's Company, which presented this musical revue on Broadway, is an organization of former Canadian soldiers. They plan to take their show around the world. "Biff, Bing. Bang" made a sensation among the theatre goers in New York. Billy Jones, the tenor, gives the song in breezy fashion.

All By Myself, Berlin, Contralto Here's a serio-comic song done by Irving Berlin, the king-pin of all popular song writers. It has made a stir in vaudeville circuits and cabarets. Miss Helen Clark, who has sung scores of songs for us, sings this one with the artistry which distinguishes all of her work.

No. 50819-Price, \$1.35 Molly On a Trolley, Schwartz, Tenor, with Soprano obbligate Vernon Dalhart and Betay Lane Shepherd

This is one of the song hits of "The Whirl of New York," which was an adaptation of the famous musical comedy, "The Belle of New York," in which Edna May was starred. The music of "Molly" was written by Jean Schwartz, the words by William Jerome.

YO-LAY-EE-OO (Means I Love You), Motzan-Jerome Marguerite Farrell Marguerite Farrell, who sings this song, is a favorite in vaudeville. All of her whimsical art will be found in het rendition of "YO-LAY-EE-OO." Otto Motzan and M. K. Jerome wrote the music, and Tot Seymour the words

No. 50820-Price, \$1.35 Ain't You Coming Out, Malinda! H. Von Tilzer Al Bernard and E. Hare

One of the song-dialogs of Bernard and Hare, which have become so popular with Edison owners. You are always sure to be entertained and amused by these reliable artists. Aunt Phoebe's Wedding Day, Vaudeville Sketch with Banjo Billy Golden and Billy Heina

The very name of Golden stands for genuine fun. He is at his best in sketch. Also, in it Mr. Heins introduces his one-man band, which means that he plays the harmonica and banjo at the same time

Just Because-Fox Trot, Stevens-Frosini Earl Fuller's New York Orch Earl Fuller comes back to us with a fascinating fox trot. His orchestra is on its toes all through it, so to speak. "Just Because" was written by Vernon T. Stevens and P. Frosini.

I Wonder Where My Sweet, Sweet Daddy's Gone...Fox Trot, Hammed-Stark, for Dancing Enri Fuller's New York Orchestra trot which nairs wall New York Orchestra is certainly a dance organization of which to be proud. It simply makes you dance.

No. 50829-Price, \$1.35

If Shamrocks Grew Along the Swance Shore, Fairman-Van-Schenck, Tenors Charles Hart and Lewis James An amusing number which melodically depicts what would happen if shamrocks grew on the banks of the famous Swahee River. Bits of Irish tunes are cleverly interspersed in the course of the composition which was written by Geo. Fairman and Van and Schenck.

Fare Thee Well, Love (Fare Thee Well), Kelth. Soprano and Tenor Elizabeth Spencer and Lewis Jones E. Austin Keith, the composer of this song, has the ability to write a sentimental song that will reach every heart. This is his latest effort of the kind. It makes a tender, touching duet. Mr Keith also wrote "When I'm Gone You'll Soon Forget," (RE-CREATION No. 80411).

No. 80629-Price, \$1.85

This is the second number in the "Bird Autte" which Sibyl Sanderson Fagan is recording for us. The first, "Bird and the Saxophone," was issued a month ago for the pleasure of Edison owners. Little need be said to our clientele of the unique gifts of Miss Fagan, who has been acknowledged the queen of lady whistlers.

Two Little Builfinches Polka, Kling W. A. Moor and A. Glammattee Piccolo and Clarinet A characteristic polka of a generation ago. We have added it to our catalog at the suggestion of many Edison owners. Piccolo and clarinet, played by Weyert A. Moor and Anthony Giammatteo, typify in this composition a pair of bullfinches whistling a merry duet.

No. 80630--Price, \$1.85 When the Swallows Homeward Fly, Abt El Soprano and Tenor Elizabeth Spencer and C. Hart

Few songs are more endeared to the human heart than this one, written Franz Abt some years ago. It has a universal appeal. Elizabeth incer and Charles Hart make the duet memorable. Massa's In De Cold, Cold Ground, S. C. Foster Mixed Voices Metropolitan Q Stephen Foster was a very prolific song writer. From the latest accounts of his work, we gather that he wrote about seven hundred songs. Of this number, probably a half dozen will rank with the music that never dies. "Massa's In De Cold. Cold Ground" is surely one of them.

No. 80631-Price, \$1.85 Sweeter As the Years Go By, Morris Helen Davis, L. James and Mixed Cho. Messo-Soprano and Tenor One of the later revival hymns, which is very popular with Billy Sunday audiences, and much used at big summer religious communities, such as Ocean Grove, Northampton, Stony Brook, etc.

Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling, Thompson Metropolitan Quartet Mixed Voices.

This is a fine arrangement of a favorite hymn. The voices of the Metropolitan Quartet are particularly sympathetic in the rendition, and every word and tone is clearly defined. The text of the hymn is found in Matthew 11, 28: "Come unto Me."

I Hear a Thrush At Eve, Cadman; and Kitty of Coleraine, Arr. by Page Contraito Helen Clark Here are an old song and a new one side by side. "I Hear a Thrush At Eve" is the joint composition of Nellie Richmond, who wrote the words, and Charles Wakefield Cadman, who wrote the music. It is a tenderly wistful number, and "Kitty of Coloraine" affords an excellent contrast to it.

No. 80632-Price, \$1.53

My Lady Chie', Clough-Leighter; and Since You Went Away, Johnson Two negro songs of concert character, both lyrics and music being of exceptional quality. Those who identify negro melody with ragtime and jazz effects will be surprised to discover how refined negro song may be.

Madame Butterfly Selection-Part I, Puccini American Symphony Orch.

Madam Butterfly Selection—Part II, Puccini American Symphony Orch.
Puccini used a number of genuine Japanese tunes in his source one

Padam Butterfly Selection—Part II, Puccini American Symphony Orch. Puccini used a number of genuine Japanese tunes in his score, one of which, by the way, is also found in Sullivan's. "Mikado." He employed the opening notes of "The Star-Spangled Banner" in the scene introducing the American hero, Pinkerton. In the arrangement, played here by the American Symphony Orchestra, the following principal motifs are used: "Love or Fancy," "Flower Duet," the "Waiting" music, "Did I Not Tell You?" "One Fine Day," and Butterfly's death scene.

Ole Uncle Moon, Scott Male Voices This descriptive composition is sung in darky dialect. Whenever it is sung by the Criterion Quartet on tour, it meets with overwhelming applause. Their performance, needless to say, is a most finished one.

Sleep Little Baby of Mine, Dennee Soprano This lullaby, composed by Charles Dennee, is a perfect gem. There are many lullables, both vocal and instrumental, in our catalog, but we doubt if any of them is more tenderly beautiful than this composition. The humming obbligate is exquisitely performed.

Deh vieni, non tardar (Ah, come, nor linger more)—Le Nozze di Figaro, Mozart Soprano, in Italian Mac Marie Tiffany In this aria, Susanne, who is engaged to marry Figaro, the barber, sings to an imaginary lover in a garden, knowing that Figaro is listening to her all the time. It is one of the most popular arias in the opera, and Marie Tiffany sings it in true bel canto style.

Elegie (Elegy), Massenet Soprano, in French Massenet's song, "Elegie," is better known to the general public, perhaps, than anything else he has ever written. There is a noble meiancholy in its strains that at once arrests attention and awakens sympathy. It is the very quintessence of sweet serrow.

No. 82225-Price, \$2.25

Dumka (Lament), Suk-Ondricek Violin Vasa Priboda
We believe that in the popular literature of Russia the word "Dumka"
frequently appears, and usually indicates intense emotion. Usually, it
designates music of a melancholy, slow character. We are to be congratulated in obtaining the service of Vasa Priboda, a young Bohemian violinist, who has been itkened to a second l'aganini.

Sextet-Lucia, Donizetti-Saint Lubin. Violin Some of us may think that the "Sextet from Lucia," by Donizetti, is hackneyed, but it is really everlasting in its freshness. This arrangement for violin is extraordinary in its difficult beauty.

No. 82226-Price, \$2.25

O God, Have Mercy-Saint Paul, Mendelssohn Bass-Baritone
A. Middleton "Saint Paul" is one of the masterpieces of cratorio writing, and many critics have not hesitated to place it beside Handel's "Messiah." The aria, "O God, Have Mercy," is sung by Paul just 1 cfore his conversion to Christianity.

Lass o' Mine, Turner-Maley Bass-Baritone In this splendid sentimental song is disclosed the heart of an old Scot, who, carried away by the tender memories of the days gone by, assures his faithful wife that she is as sweet now at seventy as she was at seventeen.

The following list of "Bits of Broadway" and "Flashes from Broadway" RE-CREATIONS were released during June, July, August and September. Anna In Indiana, Alleen Stanley; and Oh! They're Such Nice Baby in Love—Fox Trot; and I Know Why Your Mother Called You "Baby"—Fox Trot—Club de Vingt Orchestra Bring Back My Blushing Rose-Medley Fox Trot; and Second Hand Rose-Medley Fox Trot-Broadway Dance Orchestra . . . Canadian Capers-Fex Tret; and Two Little Girls In Blue-Rader-Carolina Lullaby; and Underneath Hawalian Skies-Rae Eleanor Ball, Violin Carolina Lullaby, Homestead Trio; and In a Little Front Parlor-Cho-Cho-San-Fox Trot; and One Kiss-Fox Trot-Conrad's

Down Yonder, Premier Quartet; and Just Keep a Thought For Me Honolulu Honey, Billy Jones, Tenor and Chorus, and Humming-Criterion Quartet Humming, Criterion Quartet; and Honolulu Honey-B. Jones and Know Why Your Mother Called You "Baby"-fox Trot; and Baby In Love-Fox Trot-Club de Vingt Orchestra lio-Fox Trot; and Sleepy Head-Waltz Lullaby-Oriando's Or-

I'm Nobody's Baby, Aileen Scantey; and I've Waited So Long-In a Little Front Parlor, Helen Clark and Carolina Lullaby-Home-In My Tippy Cance-Medly Waltz; and Listening-Green Bros. it Must Be Someone Like You-Fox Trot; and Love's Ship-Club de Vingt Orchestra I've Walted So Long, Bert Harvey; and I'm Nobody's Baby-Stan-Jane-Fox Trot; and Saturday-Medley Fox Trot-Lanin's Or-Just a Little Love-Medley Fox Trot; and My Cherry Blossom-Lanin's Orchestra

Just Keep a Thought For Me, J. Harold Murray; and Down Yonder Premier Quartet Just Like a Rainbow—Fox Trot; and You're the Sweetest Girl In All the World—Medley Fox Trot—Harry Raderman's Jazz Orchestra Last Little Mile is the Longest, Lewis James, Tenor; and Peggy O'Neill-B. Jones and Male Chorus Last Waitz-Last Waitz, Betsey Lane Shepherd and Lewis James, Soprano and Tenor, and 'Neath the Autumn Moon-Shepherd Learn to Smile-Medley Fox Trot; and Stolen Kisses-Raderman's

Listening-Fox Trot; and In My Tippy Canoe-Green Bros. Novelty Look for the Silver Mning Medley; and Make Believe, Ray-Love's Ship Medicy Waitz; and It Must Be Someone Like You-Club de Vingt Orchestra Make Believe Medley; and Look For the Silver Lining Medley-

60806 1.25 Mavourneen; and My Galway Rose-Walter Scanlan 50836 1.35 Melon Time In Dixieland, Premier Quartet; and Sunnyside Sal-Dalhart and Rice Mimi-Medley Fox Trot; and Sweetheart-Max Fells' Della Robbia

My Cherry Blossom-Fox Trot; and Just a Little Love-Lanin's My Galway Rose; and Mavourneen-Walter Scanlan 50836 My Sunny Tennessee Fox Trot; and When the Honeymoon Was-Over-Fox Trot-Broadway Dance Orchestra 'Neath the Autumn Moon, Betsy Lane Shepherd, Soprano, and Last Waltz-Shepherd and James

Walts-Shepherd and James

Oh! They're Such Nice People, Billy Jones, Tenor; and Annie In One Kiss-Fox Trot; and Cho-Cho-San-Fox Trot-Conrad or-Paper Deli-Fex Tret, Green Bros. Novelty Band; and Pucker Up and Whistie-Fex Tret-Green Bros. Novelty Band Peggy O'Neill, Billy Jones, Tenor and Male Chorus, and Last Little Mile is the Longest—James

Persia-Fox Trot; and The Sidewalk-Fox Trot-Orlando's Or-Oucker Up and Whistle—Fox Trot, Harry Raderman's Jazz Or chestra; and Paper Doll—Fox Trot—Green Bros. Novelty Ban-Saturday—Medley Fox Trot; and Bring Back My Blushing Rose—Medley Fox Trot-Broadway Dance Orchestra.....

Second Hand Rose—Medley Fox Trot; and Bring Back My Blushing Rose—Medley Fox Trot—Broadway Dance Orchestra.....

Sidewalk, The-Fox Trot; and Persia-Fox Trot-Orlando's orches-Sleepy Head-Waltz Lullaby; and Ilo-Fox Trot-Orlando's Or-Stolen Kisses—Fox Trot; and Learn to Smile—Raderman's Jazz Orchestra

Sunnyside Sai, Vernon Dalhart and Gladys Rice; and Melon Time in Dixieland—Premier Quartet Sweetheart-Medley Fox Trot; and Mimi-Max Fells' Della Rob-Tea Cup Giri—Fox Trot; and Wait Until You See My Madeline—Fox Trot—Lenzberg's Riverside Orchestra

Two Little Girls in Sive—Medicy Fox Trot; and Canadian Capers—
• Fox Trot—Harry Raderman's Jazz Orchestra Underneath Hawaiian Skies; and Carolina Lullaby-Rae Eleanor Wait Until You See My Madeline—Fox Trot; and Tea Cup Girl— Fox Trot-Lenzberg's Riverside Orchestra

When the Honeymoon Was Over-Fox Trot; and My Sunny Tennessee-Fox Trot-Broadway Dance Orchestra

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Battle of Flowers Is On; How Long Is Your Rose's Stem?

Judge J. P. Jones brought the Times office an American Beauty rose Wednesday morning with a stem said to be 48 inches long, and in spite of the fact that it never got upstairs to the proper department—i. e., editorial—a note of it was railroaded into the

Thursday morning Mrs. S. C. Uttz of 1917 Eighth street, telephoned that she had just cut a La France rose with a stem 25 inches long, which is an unusual length for yard La France buds.

As a matter of fact, the editorial department doesn't know whether Judge Mrs. Jones American Beauty rose's stem was 48 inches or not, as it is downstairs in the wrong department. downstairs in the wrong department, as aforesaid. And it doesn't know whether Mrs. Uttz' La France rose stem was 25 inches or not, as it is pining away at Mrs. Utts house. But it does know this: Anybody else who enlists in the Battle of Flowers with longstemmed candidates has got to escort the candidate to the editorial office of the Times Publishing company-pref-erably to the beautiful young lady with bobbed hair and an intelligent expression at the center desk southwest.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT IS PRETTY AFFAIR WEDNESDAY

Mrs. L. D. Townsend entertained at her home, 1412 Thirteenth street Wednesday evening with a party and a surprise shower complimenting Miss a surprise shower comprimenting also Minnie White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White, whose marriage to Allen Paskey is set for Sept. 29. The guests gathered at Mrs. Town-

send's home, which was beautifully seconated for the occasion, some time after supper, and Miss White came later with Mr. Paskey, having been inlater with Mr. Paskey, having been in-vited to "drop in." She was taken in-to the dining room, where a color scheme of pink and white was most attractively carried out and where the dining table held a pretty mound of gifts which were immediately present-ied to her.

cream and angel food cake were served at a late hour to the following:
Mesdames J. A. White, Fannie Stanley,
W. B. Reeves, Paul Hathorne, R. V.
Gwynn, Togn Stevens, Pauline Woodward, Gus Stearns and W. L. White;
Misses Al Cargill, Ann Cargill, Thelma
Proces Buth Brown and Minnie White Pross, Ruth Brown and Minnie White and Mr. Paskey.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL STAGES BIG AUTO RACE

The Central Presbyterian Sunday The Central Presoyterian Sunday school is staging a big auto race from Los Angeles to New York and right now the Dodge, Ford and Studebaker fans are about to shriek their heads off. For the Dodge is leading—past Mehphis already—and the other two transloss helping.

Every new scholar in the Sunday school gives a 10-mile stretch to the class securing him. But it isn't as easy as it looks, for the drivers have trouble with punctures and blowouts. Any boy or girl brought from another Sun-lay school constitutes w. "blowout," and the class harboring the prosepter is set back 10 miles on the course. And a class which registers a drop in attendance any Sunday is charged up with a puncture and set back five

Mrs. Bert Taylor is driving the Dodge, Mrs. D. B. Read the Ford and Mrs. E. S. Goodner the Studebaker. A Buick, a Franklin, a Liberty, a Willys-

MOTHER OF MRS. C. W. SNIDER DIED WEDNESDAY IN KANSAS

News was received here Thursday morning of the death Wednesday night in Horton, Kan., at her home of Mrs. part of the county from California, where they were together. Mr. Snider left Tuesday night for

Morton, having received word of Mrs. Duff's serious condition. The funeral services are to be held Friday after-

All members of the auxiliary and their friends and members of the church are especially invited to attend the all-day-meeting. the all-day-meeting.

Y-W SAFETERIA FORCE GIVE MRS. COYNE SURPRISE PARTY

Members of the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria force surprised Mrs. C. J. Coyne, who is leaving for Seattle October 1, with a good-bye party in the dining room

Wednesday afternoon.

During the afternoon Mrs. Etherington presented Mrs. Coyne with a pretty lyory hand mirror, the gift of the force, and expressed the general regret felt at her coming departure. Icc cream and cake was served at a prettily decorated table. Those who were present included Mesdames Etherington, Ring, Morley, Henderson, Richardson and Clinkenbeard: Misses Hester. Wednesday afternoon. son and Clinkenbeard; Misses Hester Tucker, Laura Tucker, Elizabeth Mil-ler and Du Bose, and Callie Conant, Dave Weatherby and Thomas Richard-



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(And just personally;

Aside from the contest and everything, We won't pay half as much Attention to how long the stem is, as to

AT SIRTHDAY PARTY TUESDAY
Geraldine and Gwendolyn Harris, RobLittle Miss Evelyn Harris was hostert and Rossman Riddle and Daniel morning of the death Wednesday night in Horton, Kan, at her home of Mrs. L. H. Duff, mother of Mrs. C. W. Snider. Mrs. Snider has been at her mother. Mrs. Snider has been at her mothers bedside since her return to this of which little prizes were awarded. In among the grownups present. the peanut carrying contest Robert
Riddle was most successful, and in the
bean-guessing contest Helen Buster
was the "leader off."

HYGIENE CLASS AT CIT.

Mr. Balder left Tuesday night for Morton having received word of Mrs. Duff's serious condition. The funeral services are to be held Friday afterhoon.

Mrs. Duff has many friends and acquaintances in this city where she has yisited a number of times.

Mrs. T. Hristian Auxiliary

The women's mission auxiliary of the Prints Christian church will hold its first fall meeting Monday at the fabireh, when an all-day session opening at 10:30 in the morning is scheduled.

Mrs. T. M. Conrey's division of the speciely will have charge of the entertainment for the day, and luncheon will be served at 12. After luncheon a special program will be given, and plans for the year's work will be discussed.

All members of the auxiliary and Rosaline Joseph Sadie Shain found Shain Shain Malted Milk

bean-guessing contest Helen Buster

Was the 'leader off."

The children were invited into the dinto the dining room after an hour or so of plant and apple, and were delighted at the preity decorations in their hour. The room and table were decorated in plnk and white streamers above the table, which was centered with the hone league present, had a specially interesting lesson Wednesday afternoon on plant and animal baccure the hone of the analytic plants and white candles gave the plnk and white candles gave the plown out with good wishes by the guests. The cake was cut, and little folding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Deatherage last Wednesday, Sept. 14.

HYGIENE CLASS AT CITADEL

The children were invited into the dining room after an hour or so of plant and their relation to food and their hone.

With a beautiful birthday cake with the host away, and were elighted at the preity afternoon on plant and animal baccure the table with 10 members of the class and the Citade with the preity afternoon on plant and animal baccure the streamers above the table with the hoat and white candles gave the young lady's age away, and were elighted at the preity afternoon on plant and animal baccure the preity and the following the program and their

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ON HEALTH CONFERENCE; LINING UP WELL LOCALLY Miss Mary Quinn, Red Cross nurse,

returned from Electra Wednesday of the community to get matters lined up for the Child Health conference in that town Friday of next week. Miss Quinn found the most encouraging and interested response, and arrangements are being made for the holding of the conference in the basement of the First Gones.

M. E. church there.

Mrs. Gault and Mrs. McGann, prominent Electra women, are interesting themselves and other women of the town in the conference, and it promises to be a big drawing card for the com-munity. Electra merchants are arrang-ing for window displays to support and advertise the conference, and the movie slips are to be displayed there, as here. Miss Dorpat, Red Cross nurse, has visited Burkburnett, where the conference is to be held October 1, and lowa Park, the 29th, with as encouraging results.

"Local arrangements for the three-day conference are moving forward, and the leaders are getting fair co-operation. Invitations were sent out to the mothers through the school children, and replies began to come in Wednesday. Children in the art departments of the schools also are making posters for the conference. made and Mrs. R. O. Harvey appoint the conference.

Some attractive window displays are expected downtown as part of the three-day health campaign. Local merchants will arrange appropriate windows for the period of the conference, and one or two have reported specially interesting ideas for their displays.

day from Denver. Colo., where she spent a month. She is back with the "bables" at the Day Nursery, who were very much delighted to see her.

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CHRISTAIN ENDEAVOR TO GIVE SUPPER AND COMEDY PROGRAM

The young people of the Christian Endeavor society of the First Christian church will give a big fail opening party Friday evening at the church combining a box supper and a comedy program. The event is expected to be one of the most entertaining of the year, and all young people of the year, and all young people of the church who are interested are invited

The program will be as follows: Reading of Christian Endeavor By

Gones.
Quartet (very mixed) Paul Rutledge,
Miss Louise Hendricks, Ed Williams,
and a fourth. Name deleted.
Reading, Old Maid, by C. R. Noles.
Negro song, R. E. Shepherd.
Selling you what you want, A. G.
Abbott, B. D. Sartin and C. R. Noles.
Mr. Abbott will act as auctioneer
for the boxes, and following the mastication of the contents, there is to be a cation of the contents, there is to be motion picture display of Dr. Williams work during an operation on the head.

The entertainment begins at 8 p. m.

AUSTIN SCHOOL MOTHERS ORGANIZE FOR THE YEAR

Austin school mothers met at the school auditorium Wednesday after-noon and organized, during an interestnoon and organized, during an interest-ing meeting for the year's work.

Plans for an entertainment to the teachers of the Austin school were made and Mrs. R. O. Harvey appointed chairman of the committee, with four assistants. Mrs. E. W. Napier was asked to act as press correspondent.

MARRIES IN DALLAS SATURDAY

Miss Manie Powers, Her Mother and Gyp.

Gyp is going back to England Though an ocean voyage means nothing to Gyp, She's quite blase, worldly wise, as it were, so far as travels are concerned:

Indied, thence to Canada, eventually bringing up in Chicago, And the generous with her friendship as she expects of the latter city she's mastered on her own: So Gyp faces the trip back to England with not a little uncorder.

Indeed, she forced the thing: She's place was been in a military camp at Shorn-ciliffe, kent, and came into the possession of a little English grid, Manie Fowers, and her mother.

She began by forcing a ride in a dignified English maid was carrying.

Gyp psied the nice soft white looking a mass moving in the yard below the content of t

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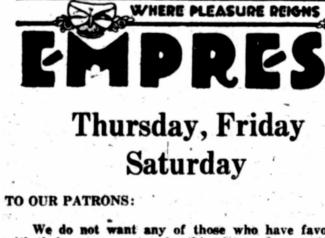
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"BEAUTIFUL SHOES FOR WOMEN"

The Semloh

A New Footwear Creation

Just received-two minutes before this advertisement was written. This style is a neat and beautiful black kid, one-strap pump of surpassing quality With a hand-turned sole, covered Junior

Louis heel, glove kid and velvet suede inlay, its quality and style is readily appreciated. For those who want somethig in footwear, out of the ordinary, that is graceful, new in style and made over a good fitting last, we heartily recommend this new arrival. The price is surprisingly reasonable. Call and be fitted by courteous, expert fitters.







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Big Buying For Our Two Large Stores Means Lower Prices

You know the old custom, 10c each or 3 for 25c, and that is the way with buying for stores. Where others buy by the single dozen, we buy in 100 dozen lots or by the case. We are passing this saving to our customers in Wichita Falls and Burkburnett.

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Black, brown and white silk hose in regular \$1.50 quality on sale, special 98¢ All pure silk hose with lisle top, black, brown and white, priced per pair .. \$2.50 All pure silk hose with silk tops ...\$3.50 Kayser Glove Silk Hose with purple, gold and green tops, priced per pair\$4.50 Kayser lace striped glove silk hose in brown and black, priced \$4.50 and \$5.00 Holeproof Hose for children in black, white and brown. Reasonably priced, per pair

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Reynolds and Bannister shoes for men in black and brown kid and cordovan leathers in all widths and lasts. Men's shoes reasonably women, are shown here in all style of oxfords and strap pumps in brown and black kid and satin in sport, street and dress styles. Ladies' slippers are reasonably priced from \$7.50 good shoes for growing feet and do give satisfactory wear. Priced according to sizes and

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Use Pictorial Review Patterns

Just received another shipment of sport velours in colors of Harding blue, golf red, Kelly green, navy and brown. Just the material for the jumper dresses. This material is 54 inches wide and attractively priced, per yard \$3.50

New Fall showing Poiret Twills, Tricotines, Ottomans, men's wear serge, French and storm serge and a pretty range of wool skirting. This is a beautiful stock of La Porte Dress Goods and prices are reasonable. Per yard \$1.00 to**\$6.00**

Imported Japanese Pongee, very special,, per yard 98¢ 40-in. Satins shown in grey, brown navy and black. One of the best materials for the fall season. A splendid value,

Other new items in the silk department are canton crepes, Satin cantens, crepe back satins, silk duvetyne and chiffon velvets ranging in price from \$3.50 to\$6.00

Grace and comfort are present-day companions in the matter of correct corsetry. The result of this excellent team work is the levely near-to-nature lines of the human form divine, so much the vogue. The new autumn models are works of art, beautifully designed and finished, achieving an unwonted degree of smartness for the costume of formal or informal design.

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New Camisoles are now on display and are reasonably priced from \$2.00 to\$3.50

Fisk and Johnson Pattern Hats

Madge Evans Hats for Girls

Beautiful Pattern Hats are shown from the principal style centers of America. This is one of the most popular millinery department is this section of Texas. We attribute this to larger stocks of prettier hats and reason-

100 pretty new fall hats to select from, choice \$5.95 200 pattern hats that represent a special purchase of samples, worth in a regular way to \$20. Choice of these hats now\$9.95

Beautiful assortment of finer hats, priced in a very spe-

Exclusive styles of the most desirable pattern hats for the season, priced\$19.95

Betty Wales Beautiful Dresses

Special Sale of Dresses, \$24.95

If you knew the care given to the selection of these pretty dresses you would realize how we could offer such splendid values for this reasonable price. All colors of the new materials are shown and the styles are splendid. Select one or more of these pretty tricotine, canton crepe or satin dresses and you will be pleased with your purchase. Choice of this assortment of dresses\$24.95

Fall Frocks Show Novel Trimming

Grapes again, this time in white kid on a black canton crepe. The black and white vogue apparently continues undiminished, though marvelous creations are to be had in such rich shades as nattier blue, kasha brown and navy. Betty Wales and other splendid makes of dresses priced from \$25.00, gradually to\$100.00

Jackman's Furs Are Better Furs

This store has always been recognized as a dependable place for better furs. Insure yourself of quality and style in furs by buying Jackman's furs, chokers and neckpieces in all wanted skins, reasonably priced from \$20 to \$200

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Splendid Values in Suits, \$37.50

We have finer suits, also cheaper suits, but we are specializing this season on suits at a very popular price. We purchased in a very special way these suits and the styles are beautiful and the quality is splendid. Some are embroidered, others fur trimmed and strictly tailored suits are shown in this assortment of new fall suits, priced choice \$37.50

A hint of disagreement among authorities adds interest to the fall suit models. Some favor the straight, unbroken, tubular silhouette, others are equally insistent upon the more careless, unbelted, slightly, flaring type. As a consequence of the controversy, you have the advantage of a diversity of charming models to choose from, ranging in price from \$30.00 gradually to\$100.00

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Japanese Crepe in all the best selling shades, a good material for house dresses, children's dresses and rompers, special for, yard39c

A new shipment of gingham in all size checks. Special 19¢ A better gingham in still a wider range of patterns, well

21x43 Bath Towels, extra heavy, regular price \$1.00, spe-36-in. Percales in polka dots, stripes and checks, in both light and dark patterns, special19¢

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THE GREAT ILLUSION.

A Japanese newspaper refers to "those questions that can be settled only by war." That will cause benevolent smiles among the Chinese, who once sent 22,000,000 Mongol warriors westward against the white man.

The Mongols, in their military excursion which lasted several centuries, conquered India, Persia, Arabia, Turkey and all of Europe. Their advance scouts went as far as boss. Portugal. The Mongol armies finally were defeated at the Marne by Turkish mamelukes, white slaves from Egypt. They retreated through Russia. By the time this racial movement got back home, inter-marriage with the conquered had produced a new race, which promptly attacked China.

"War is a boomerang!" said the Chinese. "In the long run, both sides lose. We've learned our lesson. No more wars for us." Your ancestors' fear of those Chinese armies runs in

your blood as a vague fear of The Yellow Peril. War never settled anything. Charlemagne's three

grandsons divided Europe among themselves 1078 years ago. Charles the Bold took the throne of France. Louis the German took Germany. Soon they fell a-quarreling ever the lands allotted to the third brother, half-wit Lothair. Each especially wanted Lothair's prize possession, Alsace-Lorraine. Many wars have been fought over those "lost provinces" by the descendants of Charles and Louis. Each seemed decisive—at the time.

Nothing was really settled by the recent war with Germany. Diplomats still are trying to patch up a peace that will hold. Net result is that Europe is in greater danger of another war today than it was in 1913. The World War was fought "to end wars." You know how they have been

The Civil War in America was fought to determine where states rights ended and federal rights began. The question remains unsettled.

We fought the Revolution to make us independent. But in the light of our inter-allied relations with the rest of the world are we really that? Nothing is ever settled by war, for the simple reason

that you can't kill an idea by murdering those who admit they share the idea. Only reason can change an idea of settle a dispute over it. Killing a man doesn't convert him to an opposite be

lief. Roman emperors, who tried to kill Christianity by throwing Christians to the lions, found that out.

Man has tried war since two cave men wanted the same Woman.

War has proved itself a failure as a settler of disputes So far, the Chinese are the only people intelligent enough to "get the bunk" of The Great Illusion. Will the white race commit suicide before it, too, beholds the truth and disarms?

COURAGEOUS ACT TO BE REWARDED.

Alvin S. Page, a stenographer in the mail service who volunteered to act as mail messenger to be held up when an attempt was made to rob the Texas and Pacific mail train near Fort Worth a few weeks ago, has been called to Washington to be rewarded for his courageous act. Page volunteered even though he knew it was the plan

of the would-be robbers to kill the messenger and that all that would save him would be the killing of the robbers by federal agents before they could kill him.

This was indeed high courage the post office depart ment may well reward.

This instance reminds that being a postal messenger these days is no job for a man who hasn't courage. There have been innumerable robberies of mail cars and the practice has become so common that the government has provided mail messengers with sawed off shotguns and has given instruction in their use. It is said that since the department has provided shotguns robberies have decreased

TEXAS OUGHT TO HAVE BUFFALO HERD.

When the state of Texas acquires the Palo Duro canyon, as the site for a state park, as all Texans hope it will, it can start the foundation for a great buffalo herd.

From a few head about ten years ago the federal government has developed a herd of buffalo of more than 150 head at the federal game preserve in the Wichita mountains near Fort Sill and the herd is increasing from season to season. Conditions for the propagation of a herd are not less favorable in the Palo Duro country than they are in the Wichita mountains. In fact some of the conditions

It would be a fine thing for the state of Texas to preserve the buffalo so that future generations might see the kind of animals that once roamed its plains in countless herds of teeming thousands. It is none too early for Texas to start the founding of herd of such animals. Fortunately it is not too late.

The mermaids we see are not demur maids.

JUST FOLKS

COURAGE.

What is courage but the will To do the noblest thing, To meet what comes of good or ill And play the man and soldier still Though hurt and failure sting.

What is courage, but belief That good shall crown the strife, That disappointment's hours are brief And out of bitterness and grief Men come to larger life.

What is courage, but the sum Of all that men have learned. The songs of voices long-since dumb, The call of freedom's stirring drum,' The shackles men have spurned.

What is courage, but the grace To meet life's trials well, To bring the splendor of your race To duties grim or common-place Until the final bell. Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.

The female of the species is more comfortable than the male.

No one appreciates the perils of motoring like the pe

The ex-kaiser's \$600,000 a year is

Some want skirts back to pre-war levels; others still have their eyesight.

TODAY'S TALK

WHO'S YOUR BOSS!

Bosses are all right-if they are the right bosses. All through nature and human life is felt the power of bosses, good and bad. Everything would go to pieces, the world would rui, amuck if there were no bosses. That's why it is a satisfying thing to know that you can select your own

There are bosses—and bosses. Some folks let a little 3-inch paper of tobacco boss them. Some have been led around most of their lives by little glasses of fire-water. Some of us are ruled by a bunch of worries. Some of us allow our stomachs to boss us. Some turn over the reins of government to clothes and style and "what will the neighbors say?" These are pretty hard bosses. But don't forget-

You can select your own boss. One of the saddest sights in the world is a wrongly

bossed man or woman. For that man is a failure—that woman is in misery. Let's think of our bosses for a minute. Who's your boss?

What bosses boss you? Don't forget that-You can choose your own boss. This is the way: Put your will in complete control.

Make it boss. The human will is the greatest, finest boss in all the world of bosses Then say-"Nerves, a word with you! You are not my boss. Fear

you can't run me. Habit, you have to give up; you can't boss me. But-"Will, let's shake hands! I select you as my boss. And

from this day on, there is to be order, growth, power in this life of mine."

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Current Comment

ECONOMIC CONDITIONS. (Houston Chronicle)

Economic conditions-are they like the weather, over

which we have no control? One would think so from the way they are being discussed. Prosperity is just ahead, say some wiseacres, leaving the

mpression that we have nothing more important on hand than to sit down and wait for it.

There are approximately 6,000,000 people out of employment in this country, and we are threatened with a railroad strike by way of consolation.

Murder and thievery are on the increase, but the Ku Klus Klan tells us to look for the remedy in a few more acts of lawlessness.

Work for everybody through strikes, law and order by the tar bucket in disguise, more prosperity with less effort Isn't it time we talked a little about common sense?

Something has gone out of American life that used to lend it poise and practicality. Call it what you will, but it has gone, and something of a different fiber has taken

The old boys looked upon economic conditions as partially subordinate to their will and labor. We regard them as far away and of an origin quite inde

endent of our activities. The old boys were concerned about making them better.

We are concerned about lapping them up. Our co-operation is mechanical and attractive for what

we can get out of it. Their co-operation had a soul in it, and was founded

primarily on the willingness to contribute They had fewer experts and card catalogues than we do

but they knew how to live together and help each other.

They did not worry half so expertly over economic conditions, but they worked to a better purpose.

They went out into the land with ax and rifle. We go posters and propaganda.

They had a notion that life, whether viewed morally,

intellectually or economically, was merely the aggregate of individual effort. We have a notion that the aggregate is quite apart from individua' effort, that humanity is the product of environ-

ment instead of its producer, and that personal responsibility can be lat! aside. Our notion is far more comfortable. It justifles shorter working days and longer night frolics

Most of our grandfathers knew what a sunrise looks like, and the coming generation promises to find out, though Economic conditions, indeed. What would be the mat-

er with them if the majority of us were doing our part? We are not even thinking about them, except in plati-The man who goes to work and stays at work usually

gets ahead. It doesn't make much difference what his work is, either. The man who minds other people's business when he

ught to be minding his own usually fails to get ahead. This is as true of groups, communities and nations as it is of individuals, and it is largely responsible for the kind of economic conditions we have. So far as finances and resources go, this nation should

play a controlling part in the business rehabilitation of the It is not for her people to wonder, but to work, if eco-

omic conditions are to be improved. Europe is still prostrate from war strain.

re more or less completely done up. It is a travesty on intelligence to expect them to lead the

Of all the great nations, we have emerged from this hol ecaust in fairly good shape. Economic conditions, from a world standpoint, are and will continue to be largely what we make them,

We have the materials and the machinery. We can grant such extensions of credit as the situation demands. We cannot play the role of lookers-on, however, and expect results. If we want markets, we must help to arrange them. If

we want new trade outlets, we must go out and find them. If we want to continue business with impoverished countries, we must establish a system of exchange that will take care of deferred payments. The allied loans should be refunded on a long-time basis.

In so far as it is possible, the exchange of commodities should be encouraged. Also, there should be agencies to facilitate more direct

rade with actual consumers. As now operated, our business system is too indirect and

cumbersome, especially as applied to foreign commerce. We are not getting enough representatives on the ground. We are letting transactions pass through too many hands Our great crops are piling up, while nations of people

This hurts us as well as them. If we would have more reduction, we must do our part is making more consump

The problem is not one for some particular man, or group of men, to solve, but for everybody to help solve, Reconstruction presents about the same takk for this nation as did the war, and we have got to go at it with the same spirit.

We should have recognized this from the first. We should have appreciated that our enormous reserve of money, credit, material and energy would have to be drawn upon if economic conditions were to improve.

We should have measured and accepted our responsibility as the strongest in the family of nations with a more thorough-going hardihood.

ittle Benny's Note Book By LEE PAPE

MISS KITTY

Miss Kitty is our teetcher. Her face is round but sour, And she's shaped like a bolster tied in So she dont look like a flower.

She's not exter tall and she's not exter And her feet are long for their size, And she eats lunch rite on her desk

Her age is between 30 and 60 And she's fearse if you don't mind, O its not her fault she's a teetcher So let us think of her kind.

Her werst words are "Ill now give ou homewerk"
"The class is dismissed"

best, And the nicest thing she does is get sick for a day. Wile the meenest is to give us a test.

She likes silents in the class room

But she chases out the flies, And she teetches every subjeck

Inclooding fizzical exercise

It makes her mad if yours late for skool And it takes a good ixcuse to fool her. O is that the werld coming to a end? No, its Miss Kitty banging her ruler.

THE HISTORY OF *YOUR NAME* By PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN

ROWAN Variations - Roban, Roan, Ruane. itaciai Origin—Iriah, also English.

By far the majority of families bear ing names in this group are of Irish origin, but not all; for one variation the name also developed in medieval England from an independent source.
The larger of the two Irish sources of the name is the given name Roughan," which, liberally translated, "Roughan," which, inversity The "O'Ro-means "the chosen one." The "O'Ro-ghains," to use the nearest equivalent to the old Irish spelling, trace back in to the old Irish spelling, trace back in nearly every case to a chieftain of this a report issued by the Illinois associaname, who was a descendant in the

ine of O'Dea. The other source is from the given name, or sobriquet "Ruadh," meaning any others, for they are most persi"red." Ruadh is met with most fretent borrowers. Landladies come secquently in Irish nomenclature, but always in the form of a descriptive addition to the family name, distinguishing one branch of a family from another raphers and nurses. Only one in 70,000 by its coloring, which explains why we so often meet such terms in Irish, and even Scottish history as "The . Red O'Connor," "The Black Douglas" and the like. But only under very exceptional circumstances have such qualifying terms developed into real famnames in the Gaelic tongue. The usual course would be for such a word first to become a given name, and from this develop fato a family name. So with "Rundh," the family name developed from which is properly Ruane. But the similarity of sound between Rowan and Ruane has often led to their interchange in English spelling. The English family name is properly Roan, which was the common medieval spelling of the name of the city Rouen, in France. Settlers in England from foreign cities quite commonly came to countries . whence they Picardy, Antwerp, Cologne and Lyons

Do You Know

WHO is David Lloyd George. WHY do coats have buttons on the sleeves? WHAT is breadfruit?

WHEN traveling from east to west, ar watches set forward or back WHERE is the capital of Japan?

Answers to Yesterday's Queries Samuel Champlain was a French maritime discoverer who founded Quebee and discovered Lake Champlain in

"Humble pie" became a synonym for humiliation or debasement because of the fact that the entrails or "umbles" of deer were formerly given to the oor, who made them into pies. Faulty construction of the framework of the ZR-2 is said to have led

to the collapse of the giant dirigible. A solution is said to have reached the "saturation point" when it has absorbed the maximum amount of any solid. The Coto region, over which differ-Eress. es recently arose between Panama

and Costa Rica, is located on the southwestern border of Panama. (Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.) GALVESTON LONGSHOREMEN

GALVESTON, Sept. 22.—Longshoremen employed at the docks of the Ma lory line refused to go to work this morning when the company declined to adopt the method proposed for checking the workmen. Other labor was promptly employed and work gan on the docks at 10 o'clock. No

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS.

STO KEEPUH AX ME SEBN DOLLAHS FUH A PAIH O SHOES BUT TAIN' NO USE -- AH'S JES' EZ BIG A FOOL EZ AH USETER BE CEPN AH JES' AIN' GOT DE MONEY!



DONE IN HER OWN NAME



Learn From Illinois Money Lenders Whose Wallet Is Emptiest.

The events that send most people to

the money lenders are the arrival of the story and the empty coal bin, says tion of licensed lenders. Teachers seem to be harder up than

ond, traveling salesmen third; then, in order, machinists, switchmen, stenogloans is made to an undertaker.

Young folks, deciding what career to follow, learn, from the above, the lines of work where the shoe pinches tight

MOTIVE. French language will be barred from

German schools, the minister of tion tells the Bavarian Landtag. Pupils in southern Germany, he says, will be taught English first, Spanish of

Italian second.

The motive? Germany is laying out The motive? Germany is laying out a campatipe of big foreign trade on so colossal a scale that its roots are planted in the public schools. France, half-wrecked, isn't a good market. So out goes the French language. PROSPERITY.

Miles of headache statistics are tele-

graphed to the Federal Reserve Board by member banks all over the country. The board's experts play solitaire with the figures, and first that volume of business is gaining in grain and cotton centers.

pens in the plowed fields and plants ions is what really counts. They lead to good times or had, and the less important clement-cities-fellow

Forty-six out of every 100 inhabitants of Chicago worn ... pay—says a pations"—meaning for pay—says a nalysis. That includes everyensus analysis. That income, from baby to grandpa.

Compare that situation, which prob thly is typical of most cities, with conditions 50 or even 25 years ago, when woman in business was an exception ing out for financial independence. The ancient job of "father and support of the family" is going to the museum.

BURDEN.

Here's an average family of five, live, ing in New York. How much of a tax burden does it have to carry? Five hundred and forty dollars a year-\$250 for Uncle Sam, the rest in state and municipal taxes. That's what the real

Nearly as much as the average fam ily's normal income! You can load a lot of straw on i camel, but finally the last straw break the camel's back. Cutting taxes by reducing government spending not only urgent it's an absolute neces

HORSES.

Next time you count the machines count horses also. Connecti-

sity.

cut did that, and found one horse to very 372 motor vehicles. The first American auto made its trial trip in 1894. Twenty-seven have practically wiped out the horse,

tion for thousands of years.

The railroad and the auto may exit just as rapidly when flying machines are perfected and made fool-proof. ************

which was man's means of transports

The now worthless corn cob ma important source of alcoho for use in industry and medicine. W onsin has found a way.

Peterson's method calls for treat-

ment of the corn cob cellulose with sulphuric seld and the injection of a sellius acetoethylicum to ferment it Careful control must be maintained so that a fermentable sugar will be produced. Then, to make the bacille do their work effectively, care must be taken to suppl, them with the right quantities of nitrogen and phosphates. The scidity must be just right and an eye must be kept on the temperature. So as not to lose the bacilli, after the have eccomplished their part in they have accomplished their part in fermenting the syrup. Peterson has struck upon the idea of filling the fer-menting vats with washed cinders. The germs attach themselves to these cinders, so that the fermented liquor can be withdrawn and fresh syrup added to the vat without disturbing them. One hundred pounds of corn cob yield nearly seven pounds of alcohol. Be-sides this, there are 2.7 pounds of accone and 3.4 pounds of acids, mostly

COMMON SENSE WAYS TO KEEP WELL DUST IS DANGEROUS

A particle of dust is a tiny dirigible that carries disease germs from one place to another. Even dust itself is a menace to health when inhaled into and this renders them susceptible t

the lungs in any quantity.

In addition to a certain amount of disease germs which every particle of dust holds, it also contains tiny solids inhaling particles of dust, a mild that scratch and tear the lungs and mouth wash should be used as a gargle

visitors to a public library. This analysis showed that the dust was made up of the following materials: Elts of hair, green wool, white wool, cotton fibers, wings of dead files, grains of sand, wood, aper, string, celluloid, pieces of finger nails, particles of metals and tiny bits of leather The analysis also showed that color bacilli or germs of typhoid fever, dysentery and intestinal troubles existed in great quantities in these dust par-

When the throat feels irritated from to clean out all dust particles that

'a secret, furtive organization whose methods are subversive to American

ideals and the rule o fthe law," which

Governor Hyde said, .. a cardinal pur-pose of this government.

Dust from the street is made up of

Street dust, if not directly the cause of tuberculosis, does irritate the lungs

the attacks of the germs which cause

breathing apparatus.

Some time ago an analysis was made of dust collected in a vacuum sweeper from book shelves used by GOVERNOR OF MISSOURI CONDEMNS KU KLUX KLAN ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22 .- Governor Arthur Hyde last night condemned the Ku Klux Klan as an organization before 500 members of the grand lodge of Missouri A. F. and A. M., declaring it

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HERE PROBABLY TO

held next Monday, September 26, at New Boston, and subsequent hearings are scheduled as follows. September 27, Clarksville; September 28, Paris; September 29, Bonham; September 30, Gainesville; October 1, Gainesville; Oc-tober 3, Nocona; October 4, Henrietta;

October 5, 6, 7 and 8, Wichita Falls October 9, Vernon; October 10, Quanah

After the Quanah hearing, Texas will close her side of the case with a hearing at Austin, which will probably

last 10 days, giving barely time to

complete the transcript and record by October 29, the date fixed by the Unit-

EPWORTH LEAGUERS PREPARE FOR HOME TALENT PRODUCTION

The characters in the home talent

play, "The Deacon Entangled," met again for rehearsal Wednesday night under the direction of George Hodgins.

The play is to be given next Monday night at 8:15 at the First M. E. church,

south. It promises to be a winner. The "Deacon" is a pious old brother, far allove reproach, with the title lately attached to his name, Silas Penrose. He has a wife who hen-pecks him. His

nephew mischievously leads him into a gambling den and it so happens that the place is raided and the "Deacon"

is nabled and placed in jail over night.

The "Deacon" has only a small amount
of cash and his fine is \$1,000, his pledge

or cash and his fine is \$1,000, his pledge on the pipe organ is past due, his daughter must go away to school to prevent a "match." Everything he does gets him in deeper; scandal is imminent; disaster impends; auntic goes on the warpath.

This is not a part of the lyceum course that is coming during the fall. However, those holding lyceum tickets will be admitted free of charge. Other admissions will be, adults 50 cents.

and children, 25 cents, up to 17 years

The lyceum course will consist of

The Rondollers, instrumental-Janu-

The Bell Ringing Male Quartett, said

Lead gray pearls are found off the Pearl islands, south of Panama.

New Year in Java starts the first

ON DRIVE TO OIL FIELDS admissions will be, adults 50 cents

of age.

November 18.

ed States supreme court.

POLL AMENDMENT, ALREADY IN EFFECT, TITTLE IS NOTIFIED

The recently adopted constitutional amendment, permitting husbands and wives to pay each . thers' poll taxes, without an order, has gone into effect, according to advices received by County Tax Collector Tittle from the state

comptroller's office.

The poli tax of husband and wife, either or both, can be paid vithout paying the ad valorem tax, but the latter cannot be paid without paying the poli tax also; however, a husband, in paying his own ad valorem tax, is not required to pay his wife's also, but

July, being the only one of six to be approved at the polls. It also requires every voter to be a fully naturalized citizen, which will have the effect of disfranchising, temporarily, a number of residents of this county who have taken out their "first papers" but who have not completed the naturalization

DELEGATION TO FAIR AT CHILDRESS READY

A number of local business house will be represented in the special car which will go to Childress over the Fort Worth & Denver Thursday night, with the official delegation from this city to the Childress county fair.

commerce thought he would be able to provide for any additional applicants, and requested that any others

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The ancient Egyptians were skillful in embalming bodies.



What's your hurry, Mr. Man?
Why this rush that makes us dizzy;
Do you think mere "hustle" can
'Prove that you are truly busy?
If you'd planned exactly right
There would be no need to scurry;
Use your common sense a mite—
What's your hurry?

Maste won't take the place of thought And it's not so darned impressive; Things are often badly wrought When they're done with speed exces-

Why this galloping about?
Why this fierce, frenetic flurry?
Tou can do your work without—

What's your hurry?

All this restless motion serves. Not to prove your seal and ardor But to wreck your brain and nerves. Make your arteries grow harder; Thinking is the thing you need. Saves you time and toil and worry, Nix on all this frantic speed, What's your hurry? What's your hurry? (Copyright, 1921, N. E. A. Service)



All Over Body. Itched

"Little pimples broke out in patches all over my arms and body. They itched so badly that I could not keep from scratching them, which caused them to form blisters and a burning sensation with severe pain. After a while the blisters would break and cause sore eruptions which my clothing aggravated, and I could not rest or sleep.

Badly. Cuticura Healed.

rest or sleep.
"I began using Cuticura Soap and
Ointment and after I had used two
cakes of Cuticura Soap and three
boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed, in three weeks." (Signed) Miss Ella Wallace, Dover, Tenn.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purpos

LIVER TROUBLE, SICK-HEADACHES Houston, Texas.—"All my life my liver has given me considerable trouble.



and was really ommended to me by a friend. I took six bottles of it, which made me feel like a different feel like a different woman. I consider Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery the very best liver medicine I have ever known."—MRS. C. A. FINN, 2214 Washington Ave.

A KISS FOR A VOTE



Ruby Miller, London actress, is a strong supporter of the Lloyd-George government. That's why she is kissing this English Butcher. The butcher intended to vote for the Lloyd-George candidate in the Abbey by-elections anyhow, but he didn't say so until after he rece ived this kiss.

TO LEAVE THURSDAY WHOLESALE DRUG HOUSE, ONE OF NEWEST OF CITY'S INDUSTRIES, NOW EXCLUSIVE MACK TAYLOR PROJECT EXCLUSIVE MACK TAYLOR PROJECT

Most of the space in the car hid wichita Falls now has the largest been spoken for at noon Thursday, but exclusive wholesale drug store in Secretary Chatham of the chamber of northwest Texas. For more than a year Wichita Falls now has the largest FAIL TO GET SHOT AT the Mack Taylor department store has conducted a wholesale drug business. wishing to go get in touch with him at it was Mr. Taylor's intention from the at 9:30. Several newspaper men returned here five of the finest numbers that the butoday from a hundred mile drive into feau has to offer. They will come as follows: Reports from Childress indicate that the fair is one of the most successful ever held in northwest Texas. Amarifilio business men are arranging to spend a large delegation to Childress. the Kern county oil fields after what rillo business men are arranging to send a large delegation to Childress gage exclusively in the wholesale business. This he did and Wichita met several groups of the "law and order committee" patrols of the strik-The patrols said they were composed entirely of strikers and that usually one of their number was deputized by to be the best on the American platform—March 13.

Falls' first exclusive wholesale house came into existence. It came into existence a full grown A fish that ejects a poison, like a snake, has its home in the coral reefs goods valued at more than \$200,000 and Strikebrea business reaching into the hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

The store already has a trade that

extends in some directions for a distance of 200 miles and in every direc-tion it is reaching out into the sur-rounding territory. The store has a rounding territory. The store has a considerable advantage in this territory in the matter of freight rates and has a decided advantage in quick delivery. Orders from most parts of the territory can be filled and delivered on the day received. Mr. Taylor is particularly gratified with the heavy increase in his Wichita Falls business since he has discontinued als retail business. This has already increased business. This has already increased several hundred per cent, he reports, and indicates that Wichita Falls druggists and others handling drug sun-dries are ready to give preferential support to a home institution.

Mack Taylor, head of the company, has been one of the most successful merchants in Wichita Falls. He began business in Wichita Falls about fourionery stand, the chief support of which was a peanut roaster. From ness and then a department store which he has just closed to-engage ex lusively in the wholesale drug busi

A Frenchman has invented a rain-

Chemists say alcohol can tracted from seaweed.

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BAKERSFIELD, CAL., Sept. 22 .-

fields in twos and threes, patrol mem-

The carrion crow will devour dogs,

but will not touch the flesh of a cat. week in June

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Why put off your fall purchases when you can shop now and reap the benefit

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NEARLY ALL COUNTY SCHOOLS NOW OPEN, OIL DISTRICTS GAIN START OCTOBER 5

Red river controversy now pending between Texas and Oklahoma will start October 5, according to advices received here Thursday. The first of the county seat hearings in Texas will be held next Monday, September 26, at

Thursday. Cityview and Countyline MAN GIVES WIFE have not yet opened, but are expected to do so shortly.

Cotton picking is lowering the at-

Cotton picking is lowering the attendance averages at some of the schools, but not as much as in former seasons when the crop was larger.

In the oil field schools increased attendance is reported. It had been expected that these schools would show a decline in enrollment, but it appears

GLYCERINE MIXTURE

that a number of the field workers have taken advantage of the present quietude to bring their families into All but two of the county schools have now opened for the 1921-22 session, Superintendent Byrant said found on one of the Tahitlan islands.

thought was in your system. EXCELLENT for gas on the stomach or chronic constipation. Guards against appendictits The impurities it brings out will surprise you. Winston Drug Co., 704 Indiana Ave. (Adv.)

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new fall styles and the saving is worth your while.

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More than one hundred new fall dresses in this lot in Poiret Twills, Canton Crepes, Tricotines, all-wool serges, wonderful

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That Most Important Item

The Tailored Suit for Autumn

The A. B. C.'s of Suit Styles for Fall include: Appropriateness, Beauty and Conservative Cost-for styles are versatile-they will cleverly meet any occasion requirement; they are beautiful in fabric, color and trimming; and price tags respectfully concede to the Dollar its birthright.

The Suit That's Fur-Trimmed

Hitting the nail on the head won't he hard thin Fall, for

Hems establish their own precedents, for awinging panels or fringed sashes long-er than skirts themselves make for a de-lightful (rregularity.

Suits fly colors of Italian Reds and Blues, copper browns picturesquely termed gypsy and mohawk, and greens and browns forest-hued.

For any other than a strictly businesslike affair, a fur-trimmed suit, complemented by a chic blouse, will prove adaptable for almost any day occasion. Thoroughly competent are suits of velvety pile fabrics, in new rich colorings. Grey furs, such as Caracul and Squirrel and embroideres, especially those that recognize nailheads are favored as trimmings. Black duvetyn, luxurious in rich black fur, will also find its followers.

Those of Conservative Lines

The suit of conservative lines broadens its outlook for Fall by adapting to its use some of the new pile fabrics, though navy blue twill and some trig. mannish tweeds, in new colorings, still reign supreme. Women will gladly greet collars that are convertible and coats that may be worn with or without belts. Some, a bit less conservative, show embroidered motifs or braiding.

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Panthers Lose Opener WHO'LL BE HERO 1921 SERIES? When Chicks Send Bill Whittaker to Showers

taker had nothing to fool the Memphis ry. The rai Chicks here today and the Panthers dropped the opening game of the Dixie series by the count of 8 to 2. Over 10,000 fans jammed into every available inch of space to witness the battle | Larry struck out. and as a result ground rules were in effect which played an important part in the contest. Several flies were third to first. knocked into the overflow crowd which the fielders would have had little difover their heads was usually good for

two bases.
Oscar Tuero, Spencer Abbott's Cuban hurling ace, was on the firing line for the visitors and he had the game well in hand at all times. He was not forced to extend himself after the fourth inning when his mates got to Whittaker for four runs before chasing him from the hill and added two more before Johns could retire the side. "Lefty" gave a good account of himself while on the mound and held the invaders scoreless after the fourth. The de-

ing second. He tried to make third on the play, however, and was caught by

raft's perfect peg.
PT. WORTH—Coombs doubled into Sears was thrown out at third. Camp took care of Kraft's loft.

Second Inning.
MEMPHIS: McLarry doubled to right
Brown then walked and Camp doublet
to right scoring McLarry. Whittake
walked Hungling, filling the bases bu
struck out Tuero and High flew out to

FORT WORTH: Hoffman flied out to teft and Haley went out at first. Rig-ney doubled to left. Haworth walked but Brown took Whittaker's long fly to center, retiring the side. Slight shower started but not sufficient to

"hird Inning.

MEMPHIS—McMillan doubled to left He scored on Williams' single to right but the latter was thrown out trying to stretch it. McLarry walked. Brown beat out an infield hit to Haley. Camp hit to Kraft and Brown was forced a second while McLarry was thrown out by Rigney trying to score.

FORT WORTH: Coombs and Sears flied out. Stellbauer doubled and Kraft flied out to right, Camp making a sensational catch.

Fourth Inning MEMPHIS—Yorkey singled to right, Hungling and Tuero farned. High McMillan dowbled into the crowd, scoring Yockey. Williams was purposely passed, filling the baces. McLarry's single to center scored High and McMillan. Williams scored on Brown's double to right and Johns relieved Whittaker. Camp singled to lieved Whittaker. Camp singled to tenter, scoring McMillan. Coombs threw to the plate in time to catch Brown, but Haworth dropped the

throw. Yockey was thrown out by

Fifth Inning. MEMPHIS: Hungling went out in the fifth by a pop up to second. Tuero sthuck out, and High flied out to

FORT WORTH: Haworth and Johns singled and Coombs singled scoring Haworth. Sears flied to deep

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FORT WORTH, Sept. 22.—Bill Whit- out on a throw from M'Millan to M'Lar-The rain had stopped before the

> Sixth Inning. MEMPHIS: The first half of the sixth went quickly. McMillan flied to left and Williams fouled to Haworth. Mc-

> FORT WORTH: After Tuero fanned Hoffman, Haley was thrown out from shodt to first and Rigney went out Seventh Inning.

ficulty in capturing under ordinary sacrificed and Brown went to second. conditions, but any drive that went Yockey flied out to left field. Hungling popped to Rigney.
FORT WORTH: Haworth singled to

center. John struck out. Coombs grounded to third and Haworth, was put out at second. Sears went out at first unassisted.

Eighth Inning

MEMPHIS: In the eighth Tuero went out on a throw from second to first. High doubled to right. McMillan was thrown out at first. High went to third. Williams struck out. FORT WORTH: A double play was scoreless after the fourth. The de-tailed score:

First Inning.

MEMPHIS—High flew out to Seara.

MeMillan singled to left. Williams was thrown out at first. Kraft was safe when McMillan fumbled his hit. Hoffman hit into a double play, short to second to first.

Ninth Inning.

MEMPHIS: Johns struck out McLar FT. WORTH—Coombs doubled into the crowd in left. Sears lined to Camp fouled out to Haley.

Brown, who stabbed the ball in the FORT WORTH: Haley struck out. was good for two bases and Coombs tallied. Stellbauer hit to McMillan and Johns and was thrown out short to first. MEMPHIS-

High. 2b	. 4	1	1	2	0	- (
McMillan, ss	. 5	2	3	2	5	- (
Williams, If	. 4	1	1	1	0	-
McLarry, 1b	. 4	2	2	10	0	1
Brown, cf		1	3	4	0	1
Camp, rt	. 4	0	2	2	0	-
Yockey, 2b	. 3	1	1	2	2	- (
Hungling, c		0	0	4	ī	-
ruero, p			0	0	1	(
	****	-	-		_	-
Totals	. 35		13	27	9	
FORT WORTH-		BR	н	PO	A	ŀ
Coombs. cf		1	2	4	0	•
Sears, If	. 4	0	1	2	0	
stellbauer, rf	. 4	0	1	0	0	1
Kraft, 1b	. 4	0	1	5	2	
Hoffman, 2b	. 4	0	0	1	2	
Haley, 3b	. 4	0	0	2	1	
Rigney, ss	. 4	0	- 2	2	3	
Raworth, c	. 3	1	2	11	1	1
Whittaker, p	1	0		0	0	
ohns, p	. 2	0	1	0	0	-
Phelan	. 1	0	0	0	0	(
		-	-			_

—2:08; umpires—S Miller and Williams.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Braves 7, Cards 6.

atch ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21.—Doubles by Nicholson and Cruise in the ninth gave Boston a 7 to 6 victory over St. Louis in the final game of the series befourth was short. Hoffman and Haley both went put from second to first. Rigney struck out. By innings-..... 510 000 001- 7 10 Boston St. Louis 400 020 000- 6 12 1

> Giants D, Cubs 7. CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—The Giants Wednesday tore out from behind a two-run lead in the eighth inning and beat the Cubs by the score of 9 to 7. The Glants are now four games ahead of the Pirates, and the Clants have

> only seven more games to play, and the Pirates eleven. Today's game was more of a victory for McGraw than it was for the players. He started Nehf, who finished yesterday's game and lost it with a

vild pitch.
The Cubs. too, made frequent changes and no less than eight pitchers were used by both teams. New York 112 010 040- 9 16 Chicago 011 010 430- 7 14 (
Nehf and Smith; Martin and O'Far-

PITTSEURGH, Sept. 21 .- Brooklyn Dodgers plugged for the Giants Wednesday by whipping the Pirates 2 to 0. A double header was scheduled but a heavy thunderstorm broke up the first game after the first Pirate

had been thrown out in the eighth inend of the seventh. Southpaw Clarence Mitchell pitched for the Dodgers rison, the young Pittsburgh rightbander.

By innings-Brooklyn 001 001 0— 2 8 1 Pitsburgh 000 000 0— 0 .7 2 Mitchell and Krueger; Morrison and

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Indiana 5, Red Sox 1. BOSTON, Sept. 21.—The Indians evened up the series by defeating the Red Sox 5 to 1. Caldwell was hit by a batted ball in the third inning on the wrist and had to retire, Morton finishing up for the visitors. Cleveland 001 031 000— 5 9 1 Boston 100 000 000— 1 5 3 Caldwell and O'Neill; Jones and

Sennters 3-4, White Sox 2-3, WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Washington moved back into the first divisio by taking two hard fought games from the White Sox by scores games from the white sox by scores of 2 to 2 and 4 to 3. In the first game Phillips, a recruit, won a decision over Faber. Russell pitched brilliantly-for the Sox in the second game until the ninth, when Harris' double, Milan's triple and Rice's single tied the score.

Wikinson replaced Russell and Colored to the Winning run.
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Bill Wambaganas, Cleveland second sacker, whose unassisted triple play made him the hero of the 1920 world

The goof pitching record belongs to

men. St. Joe gathered seven hits in nine

Mike Grady, holding down the third sack for the Giants in a game with Chicago, made six errors. They all

Chicago had three corners filled

came in the first inning, on the sam

when down came a grounder to Grady He fumbled it. Then he threw i He fumbled it. Then he threw it over the first sacker's head. He got

the throw back near the pitcher's box and muffed it. Recovering the ball, he hurled it wide to the catcher.

By this time two men had tallied and another was speeding home from third. Mike dropped the catcher's return

and then tossed the ball wild to third trying to head off the man who made the hit and the scorer chalked up six

By ROY GROVE an Iowa wood chopper Another world series is upon us. The Another world series is upon us. The time is ripe for someone else to sign a ears of Joe Quinn, then managing the lease for an apartment in the Flat of Fame.

Who'll it be?

Des Moines team. Joe sent for the youth and a little later put him in against St. Joe, fittingly christening him "Rube."

Last year Bill Wambsganss did it.

The Cleveland second sacker galloped off with a front suite in the well-known hall by engineering and completing an unassisted triple play during the hig series in Brooklyn. Twgs.

In each of the first five innings Rube filled the bases before a man was contributed to the bases before a man was contributed. off with a front suite in the well-known hall by engineering and completing an unassisted triple play during the big series in Brooklyn. Twas a stunt that never had been equaled in the big mix and that probably never an inning without passing at least two the big mix and that probably never an inning without passing at least two

Speculation concerning the hero and the goat—for there's always a goat, you know—of the coming series required some of the famous freak plays of goose eggs. and misplays of the past.

of the Tacoma Coast League team, he thought it would be well to get before the fans, so he announced that he would umpire an exhibition series be tween Sacramento and the Chicago Na-tionals, then training on the coast. Sacramento was batting. The first man up hit a hot liner toward short. The ball went by Tinker like a shot. but Joe went through all the motions of fielding and throwing it to first.
Chance, on first, stretched out and

slapped his glove as if making the "Out!" yelled Mike, loudly.

And all the while the centerfielder was madly chasing the ball. separate and distinct bungles.

On the Other Hand—

By GROVE. It is interesting to note how really

big the big fellows are. Heiliman leads the American league in batting. Cobb is a close second. Harry and Ty are great pals. Ty

taught Harry how to bat and still corrects him, shows him, a..d is content with second place. Ty sacrifices himself for Heilmann

looms bigger than ever with the fans.

The player stole; slid o'er the sack, But, strange beyond belief, When waved aside, it was the ump The grandstand called a thief

So much hooch has been going over

from Canada that they're thinking about changing the name of Detroit from the City of the Straits to the City of the Crates. A psychologist has advised Illinois to

adopt orange colored jerseys, saying, "In a football game the men are playing against a greenish background. It is advisable that a color be chosen to stand out against this background. Jerseys are needless expense. Just move the freshmen!

Famous Slogans. Philadelphia: They came, they saw they conquered. Road hog: They shall not pass. Babe Ruth: Home, Sweet Homer. Counterfeiter: The die is cast.

Here y'are fans, Number One! Charlton Davies, West Virginia quarterback, broke his leg in a scrim-

If they keep fooling around with that live ball, some day we are going

to read the bex score, thus: Two-base hits-Speaker (8), Sewell (3), (14), Meusel (5), Pipp, Ward, O'Neill. Three-base hits-Ruth (7), Meuse (4), Speaker (5), O'Neill (7), Smith (5), Wamby (3).

Home runs—Ruth (\$), O'Neill (\$), Speaker (6), Schang (1), Peckir.p'gh, Miller, Meusel (\$), Sewell, Smith, Johnston, etc.

Game called on account of darkness,

third inning. Score, New York 56-Cleveland 77.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Stan	ding.		
Club-		W.	I	Pct.
New York		90	53	.629
Cleveland		91	54	.628
St. Louis		74	71	.511
Washington		73	72	503
Boston		70	71	496
Detroit		71	76	483
Chicago		'8	87	400
Philadelphia		48	91	.340
Wad		- n		

Washington 3-4, Chicago 2-3. Cleveland 5, Boston 1. Others rained out.

Friday's Schedule Chicago at Philaderphia. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at Washington. Cleveland at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Wednesday's Results. New York 9, Chicago 7. Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 6. Boston 7, St. Louis 6.

Priday's Schedule Boston at Chicago, Brooklyn at Cincinnati, New York at St. Louis, Philadelphiat at Pittsburgh,

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FORT WORTH, Sept. 22.—While the visiting Memphis team of the Southern association is confident that it will continue its winning performance and the Fort Worth Panthers, Texas league champions, are hoping that a change of pitchers will turn the scale in their favor, after the \$ to 2 defeat they met in the opening game of the sories for the championship of the south.

Sept. 22.—While the value opinion is that this county will make about 45 per cent of a normal cotton ranke about 45 per cent of a normal value of the solidary and to the cotton bringing yesterday and today from 20 to 21 cents and cotton seed from \$38 to \$40 per ton, the farmers are rushing to market with their cotton and seed.

Owing to the high price of cotton

Manager Jake Ats announced that he will start Pate in the mound today, with Haworth in place behind the plate. The Memphis battery will be Zahnizer and Dowie, Manager Abbott said.

Ats will use his best pitcher in the

Ats will use his best pitcher in the effort to "come back." Pate has 30 victories to his credit this season, a STYLE SHOW AT HASKELL. Texas league record. A ban on children was in effect at the ticket sale this morning. They were not permitted to buy tickets or keep places in line for adult fans. Few children, except refreshment vendors, were in evidence at yesterday's game. It had been rumored that children were obtaining tickets for "scalpers." The day opened clear and there was little indication that a shower such as blew up and ended almost within one inning yesterday would occur.

Who flew from ring to ring. It wasn't wings that took him It was biff-bam-bing. Right Earful.

At stealing 'round the bases He could always knock 'em dead. He tried to turn at first, but turned ESTIMATE COTTON CROP 45 PER CENT OF NORMAL

HASKELL TEXAS, Sept. 22 .- To date there has been ginned at Haskell 1.451 bales of cotton and many farmers report that they are practically through gathering, except in the sandy/land where late cotton has still got to play its part from now on until the

tate frost. After a careful canvass with the gin-ners, farmers and merchants, the gen-eral opinion is that this county will

Owing to the high price of cotton the last two weeks the business men

IS VOTED BIG SUCCESS

HASKELL, TEXAS, ept. 22 .- At the combination free style show held here last night, more than 60 models of fall and winter coats coat suits and hand-some gowns were elaborately shown. It was considered by those compe-ent to judge, that it was one of the best displays ever shown in this sec-

All dry goods merchants of Haskell joined heartily in an earnest effort to make the event a success.

GOREE MERCHANT MAKES
ASSIGNMENT FOR CREDITORS

GOREE, TEXAS, Sept. 22 .- P. J. Camp, proprietor of a gents furnish-ing store here, has made an assignment in favor of creditors. No statement of liabilities and assets has been made

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FRUSH CLAIMS TITLE ON ACCOUNT OF FOUR

Baltimore Scrapper Signs Statemen Declaring Kilbane Fouled Him Twice

CLEVELAND. Sept. 22—Declaring that he had been deliberately fouled several times, Danny Frush of Baltimore, who was knocked of the by Johnny Kilbane last Saturday in the contest for the featherweight championship, issued a signed statement today in Richard Norris Williams. which he claims the title. He said he was not only fouled in the first round when Kilhane hit him in the groin with his knee, but later on a hen the was not only fouled in the first round champion continued the fighting after the bell had been rung and Frush had dropped his arms.

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Furnish Thrills in Tennis

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.— The thrills in tennis are not limited to the spines of the spectators.

The player gets his kick out of the game now and then. The English team, at the National Singles Championship Tournament held here, supplied the kick.

The red-faced Englishman, Gordon Lowe, was the most surprised bird in the tournament to think that he lasted

St. Paul Golfer Puts Bostonian Out of Running At the Last Hole

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22 .- Four excellent contests today marked the third round of match play in the national amateur How To Make The Test That Tells golf championship at the St. Louis

However, every club looks bad when it doesn't get the pitching. Whittaker certainly wasn't right.

Wait until these Chicks see a little southpawing and spitballing. They may thrive on it, but we have our doubts.

Rhino Williams, who did as much as any one Panther last year with his club to defeat Little Rock, was given the razz by the Fort Worth fans yesterday when he appeared in a Memphis uniform. Just another example of Panther receipes Panther rooting.

Were it not for the ground rules the ame would have been much closer.

It's hardly fair for a pitcher to be criticised severely in such a series. Ordinarily outfield files go for two bases. Don Brown even caught one of

The batting feats of Ruth, Kelly, the The batting feats of Ruth, Kelly, the Meusels et al nave been given so much publicity that Stuffy McInnis' record of having gone over 100 consecutive games without a boot passed almost unnoticed. Despite the fact that it is a record of fielding perfection without parallel in major league annals, one short paragraph was all that was sent out regarding it. The Red Sox first baseman has foosled just one all year and has an average to date of .999. Babe's mark will probably stand for a long time, but it will be shattered before Stuffy's.

Our Yanks didn't play, but they're

The hot weather has no terror for Coach Harbaugh's high school football squad. The boys are still smarting under the defeat guffered by them at the hands of Vernon last year and are out to redeem themselves when the two schools clash Saturday at Athletic Park. Harbaugh has the makings of a great team this year and with prac-tically all the home games carded for Athlet's Park, the sport should prove to be a paying proposition for the first

For the sake of the boys, it is to be hoped that "Dad" has all the sand burrr cleaned up. We'll never forget the day George Whiteman fell down in center field while going after a fly ball. He was picking the "stickers" out of his hide for the next week. We'd hate to fall every few seconds.

Kayoes are getting to be a habit with Tommy Gibbons. He scored his sixteenth straight the other night. The final averages of the Texas

league have not been sent out yet, but FORMER WESTERN WOMAN'S MRS. GAVIN ELIMINATED BY we think "Smiley" Bischoff must be blazing the trail. He'll probably be called the "titular leader" since Bill
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 22.

Kraft played in more games, but when Miss Elaine Rosenthal of Chicago, for-

CHAMP TO WED DALLAS MAN ALEXA IN CANADA TOURNEY

Paul W. Larking IIU I a catcher has taken part in over seventry games he's usually considered a is to marry S. Louis Renhardt of Dalas, Texas. The engagement was a real leader. That will make the second Spudder who has led the league.

Miss Elaine Rosenthal of Chicago, formerly western woman's golf champion. Is to marry S. Louis Renhardt of Dalas, Texas. The engagement was an nounced here today by her mother, ond Spudder who has led the league.

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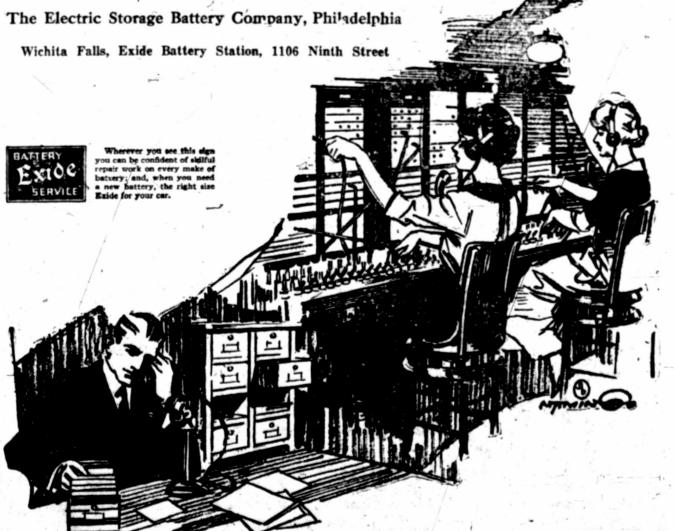
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Men's Dress Hose 5C Pair	Men's Suspenders 25°	Young Men's Suits of Clothes in worsted, pin stripes, pencil stripes or solid colors. Latest \$12.50	Ladies' Dresses \$4.95 While They Last	Men's All-Wool Blue Serge Pants \$2.95	Men's Silk Half Hose 21C	Men's Blue Overalls
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NIGHT SCHOOL HAS OVER 150 ENROLLED; ADD NEW SUBJECTS

Enrollment figures of the public night school classes being conducted by local educational authorities at the high school building have mounted to over 160, superintendent of Schools Lee Clask suncounced Thursday morning. The classes have increased steadily in size since their inception at the opening of the school term and school officials are confident that the success attained by the night sessions last year will be reached again during the present terms.

will be reached again during the present terms.

Efforts to recruit enough students to warrant the opening of a French to warrant the opening of a French class are now being made. Several requests that French be included in the list of subjects taught have been received at school headquarters but thus far not enough prospects have been found to make such a class feasible. An excellent instructor in the person of C P. Lasay, a teacher in the local schools is available in case the class is started. Mr. Lasay was born in Spain, near the French border, and is a master of the French language.

Mr. Clark and A. K. Presson, principal of the night school, have asked that anyone wishing to enroll in the French class communicate with them at the high school.

HOTEL MAN SPEAKS AT ROTARY LUNCHEON, ASKS CO-OPERATION

talk on the trials and tribulations A talk on the trials and tribulations of the hotel business was the feature of the Rotary club luncheon Thursday, the speaker being H. J. Foerster, cafe manager. Mr. Foerster indicated that running a hotel was something else than one long round of pleasure, but said that while the Kemp hotel management had met many discouragements during its first year, those at the head of it were far from being sorry of their bargain and had every confidence in the community's ability to ry of their bargain and had every confidence in the community's ability to make the enterprise a successful one.

If, Foerster asked that Wichitans do not look to the traveling public alone to support the hotel; there are many ways, he pointeds out, in which the hotel can be useful to home folks.

Dr. F. S. White, superintendent of the Northwest Texas Insane asylum, spoke briefly at the luncheon, telling the Rotarians that he hoped to make a real beauty spot of the asylum property; Dr. White expressed his pleasure at becoming a resident of Wichita Falls. John Gould, secretary of the club, made a brief report on the Rotary executives conference which he tary executives conference which he attended at Waco.

Dr. A. O. Scharff, first vice-president of the club, presided.

SUPERINTENDENT OF ASYLUM HERE, CALLS

Dr. F. S. White, superintendent of the Northwest Texas Insane asylum, ar-rived, in Wichita Falls Wednesday afternoon and has been spending most of his time at the asylum plant, studying the situation there.

A meeting of the state board of con-trol will be held here shortly. Dr. Whits announced the members of the board being expected here hourly. They will go over the situation and mrks definite plans for furnishing and copuning the institution.

Although never before a resident of

Although never before a resident of this city, Dr. White is no stranger to morthwest Texas. He is a native of Wise feedanty, and has punched cattle all over this section.

********** LOCAL BREVITIES

J. W. Stone, Jerome Stone, M. J. Bashara and Richard Bailey returned

Wednesday from a trip to the Mexia Steve Maryol, formerly of this city,

B. O. Mahaffey, president of the Siluhe properties controlled by his com-

Lynn A. Boyd leaves tonight for Mexia, where he will spend the next few days.

Britt Crapfield has returned from eek's trip to the Mexia fields.

W. H. Robinson, chief of warehouse department for the Texas company, and rew returned Wednesday, from a nonth's trip to Oklahoma, where they ave been engaged in taking the year inventory of stocks on hand for the bove cempany.

C. A. Steelsmith and family of 1616 Eleventh street left Thursday for a lirip to Fort Worth and Dallas.

SHE SUFFERED SINCE CHILDHOOD

"I have been a sufferer since child-hood from rheumatism," said Mrs. S. E. Sweeney Pueblo, Colo. "At times," she continued, "my joints and limbs would become swollen so I could not walk without the most severe pains. To make reatters worse, I had catarrh of the head and stomach and suffered with sleeplessness and ringing in my heat and ears. After taking Mendenhall's Number 40 I was relieved and it has given me more comfort than any medicine I have ever taken. I hope similar sufferers will give 'Number 40 s trial."

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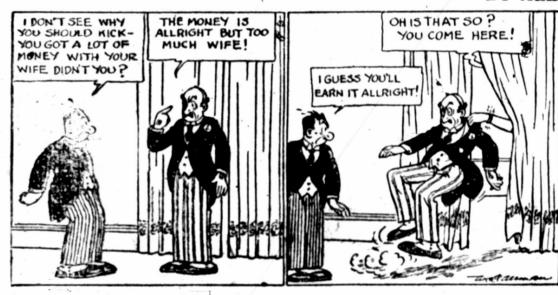


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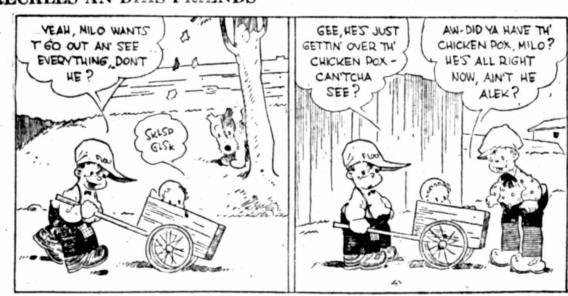
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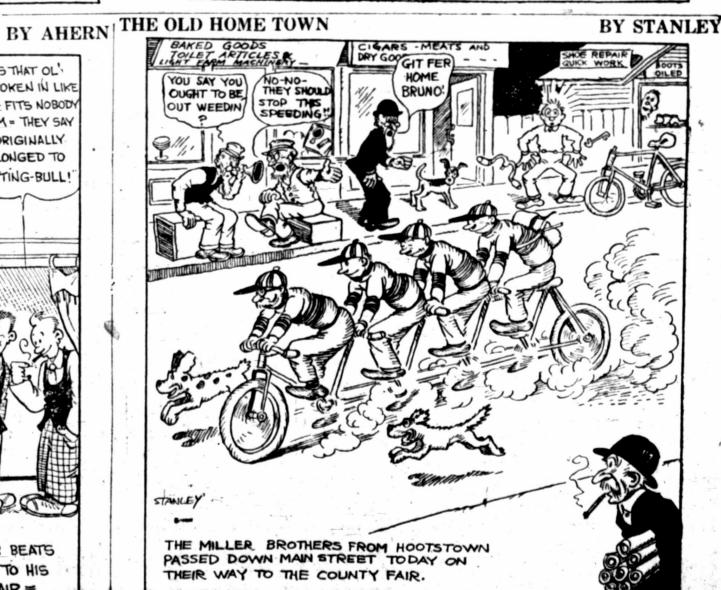
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but now of Vernon, is a visitor in the OUR BOARDING HOUSE





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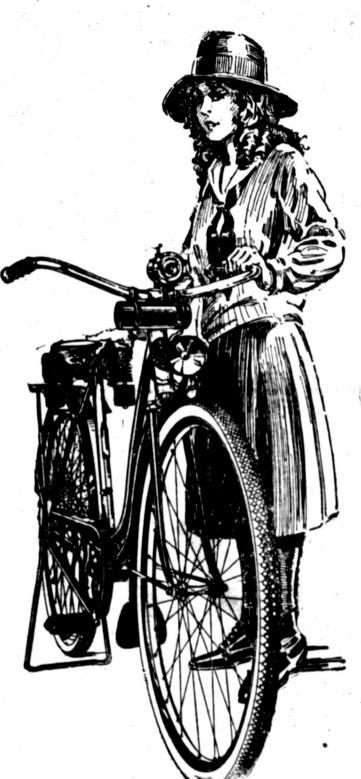
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BEER BILL FIRST RO

IMPERIAL POTENTATE CONFERS CHARTER ON MASKAT TEMPLE; CLINE REELECTED POTENTATE



ERNEST A. CUTTS of Atlanta Imperial Potentate, A. A. O. N. M. S.

Collier, chief rabban; L. G. Hawkins Rowe home. of Vernon, assistant rabban; William Frank C.

master; R. O. Harvey, second ceremo-nial master; Al Ellis, director; M. H. Morgan H. Jones and J. E. Scott; Lively of Graham, alchemist; W. Y. Hammack, captain of the guard; Abe

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., became a permanent feature of the Masonic and fraternal life of Wichita
Falls and northwest Texas shortly before noon Thursday, when Ernest A.
Conts. imperial potentate of the
shrine, formally presented Walter D.
Cline, potentate of Maskat Temple,
with the charter.

A large number of nobles gathered A large number of nobles gathered formal repast was served for the vis-at the Wichita theatre for the cere-mony, which was marked by much en-A band concert, banquet at the Kemp iting men at the Wichita club.
A band concert, banquet at the Kemp

election of officers, resulting as fol-tures of the day.

Coilier, chief rabban; L. G. Hawkins of Vernon, assistant rabban; William W. Gardner, high priest and prophet; imperial ceremonial master, accompanied Mr. Cutts here and assisted in Thursday's ceremony. Representatives guids.

Potentate Cline announced the following appointments:

C. S. McCutchen, first ceremonial models and J. C. Manual Mr. Cutts here and assisted in Thursday's ceremony. Representatives in feel uded: Hella Temple of San Antonio, Robert S. Michael and J. C. McCutchen, first ceremonial models and assisted in This Morning murrer When Case is Called This Morning the was a white man posing as a negro, the statement said. Hamilton is now in factor of the statement said that the statement said. Hamilton is now in factor of the statement said. Hamilton is now in factor of the statement said. Hamilton is now in factor of the statement said. Hamilton is now in factor of the statement said. Hamilton is now in factor of the statement said. Hamilton is now in factor of the s

PROPOSE GRADUATED BOY STRUCK BY CAR CORPORATION TAX IN LIEU OF FLAT LEVY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-A graduated tax on corporations in lieu of lieved likely to prove fatal were susthe republican plan for a flat 15 per tained by 7-year-old John Fooshee. 1200 Austin street, when he was struck and run down by an automobile drivment to the tax revision bill offered en by Louis Pickle of Tenth and Polk

Benators Geary and Walsh sponsored Over the shoulders. senators Geary and Waish sponsored another amendment proposing reductions in the normal income tax on individuals to two per cent in the case of persons having incomes of \$5,000, or less; four per cent for incomes of from \$10,000 and six per cent for iscomes from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Senator Walsh explained that this would bring about a loss of \$105,000,-000 in revenue, which he proposed should be made by a tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline to be paid at the source and retention of the corporation capital stock tax, which the committee bill proposes to repeal. Sens-tor Walsh said the gasoline tax tor Walsh rould yield from \$100,000,000 to \$200. 000,000 annually and the capital stock about \$80,000,000 annually.

BEER BILL WINS IN FIRST ROUND IN THE FIGHT BEFORE SENATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-The beer bill got before the senate today by a vote of 31 to 23, after Chairman Penrose of the finance committee had ought to have the tax revision bill taken up first,

Senator Sterling of South Dakota, in charge of the beer measure, informed the senate that he was ready to pro-

the senate that he was ready to proceed with the conference report and
on a motion to take it up advocates
of the beer bill won.

Debate was opened by Senator
Shields, democrat, Tennessee, of the
opposition forces. He attacked agents
of the anti-Salcon learner who the

THURSDAY MORNING,

Injuries which for a time were be

teday by Senator Walsh, democrat, Streets early Thursday morning.

The accident took place in front of Sacred Heart church at Ninth and Holliday, just as the boy was alighting from his father's automobile preparations having net incomes of \$100,000 or to have a stepped from the running to have stepped from the running to the stepped from the stepped from the running to the stepped from the stepped

He was rushed to the Wichita Gen-

Miss Leonora Robertson, aged 20. died in the Wichita General hospital at 6 o'clock Thursday morning follow-2107 Broad street, last week.

Surviving relatives include her nother with whom she had been living, a sister, . Mrs. Harrison Moore, 1305 Kemp-bivd., and an uncle, Sheriff Walter Malone of Decatur, Texas, all of whom are in the city at the present

Funeral arrrangements have not yet been completed, word from other relatives in Houston being awaited.

Burial will be in Rosemont ceme-

WILSON WILL NOT RECEIVE MONEY FOR DOWNEY BOUT afford relief.

dleweight champion, of \$35,000 he was to have received for his Labor Day bout with Bryan Downey of Cleveland. Wilson was accused of failing to put forth his best efforts in the contest and was found guilty by the commis-

Tex Rickard, promoter, was directed to place the money in trust until the commission has established its fegal authority in such action. Wilson was not present at today's neeting, but was represented by

ARBUCKLEHEARING IS ON IN SAN FRANCISCO

(Continued from Page 1.)

troduced to her when she came in and had never met her before. I noticed the young lady was rather hilarious, evidently from the effects of the

"The next I saw of Miss Rappe was when I came from my room and Mr. Arbuckle said to me that the young lady was lik. His exact words were. That Rappe girl is sick." "She was then taken in Arbuckle's room. Some of the people were in there and some were outside in the living room. I went into Mr. Arbuckle's bedroom and looked in the door and saw this poung lady on one of the twin beds, tearing off her clothes, clutching at her stomach, and evidently in pain, groaning. I cannot say that she screamed, because I did not hear any scream. She used no words that were distinct. It was just a sort of mumbling and groaning."

Sherman told Mr. Swann that after looking at Miss Rappe he said:
"I guess that little girl has a little bun on and has indigestion."
Sherman said that when some of the party had put the young woman in a

party had put the young woman in a cold bath, Arbuckle sent for the house physician and assistant hotel manphysician and assistant notel man-ager, carrying the girl half way to a room he had engaged for her. Sher-man said the last he saw of Miss Rappe was when she had been put to bed there. He said he had not heard her make any statement.

Sherman declared that when he had

Sherman declared that when he had said to Arbuckle it was too bad the girl had not sick, Arbuckle replied: "Well, listen here, this party is going to be a little bit rough and we'd better see what we can do. You tell them that the reporters are coming up to see me and they'd better get out."

"Arbuckle never told me how the matter occurred because I never asked him. The party got on my nerves. I was very bored and I didn't pay much attention to anything that was going on. It was generally accepted though that the girl had gotten a little bun on and was ill."

White Man Lived Among Negroes at Denison 10 Years TEN MILLION DOLLAR

mony, which was marked by much enthusiasm.

The presentation was followed by slection of officers, resulting as follows:

Walter D. Cline, potentate; Frank Collier, chief rabban; L. G. Hawkins C. Long of Houston and Street Conference at the Wichita club.

A band concert, banquet at the Kemp and a dance at Call Field were scheduled where scheduled with fraudulent use of the mails in connection with an alleged "love lottery," lived among new home.

Seventh C. Long of Houston was followed by the sheriff's office. An office of the mails in connection with an alleged "love lottery," lived among new home.

Hamilton is charged with having se- asking the court to uphold a general cured money from three women as the demurrer based on the constitutional result of a correspondence which result of the freedom of the press. suited from a bogus newspaper story If granted, the demurrer would have alleging that Hamilton would inherit the effect of dismissing the suit on the a large sum of money and tract of land provided he married within a certain time. Thousands of women offered themselves in marriage, it is claimed, lit is charged that he subsequently married three of them, two fn Texas and one in Missouri. The Tove lottery.

The libel action grew out of statewas started two years ago while Hamilton was living in Hominy Okla.

Hamilton's confession was made to a
postal inspector in the presence of the
sheriff, according to a statement issued through the latter's office.

The libel action grew out of statements by the Tribune in the latt city
election criticizing the present city administration for the manner in which
municipal finances were handled.

The city contends that the articles
and editorial expressions on which the

PRINTERS AND EMPLOYERS IN NEW YORK MAY HAVE FIGHT OVER "OPEN SHOP"

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Possibility of an open shop fight in the printing industry here faced the executive coun-eil of the International Typographical union and officers of "Big Six" local union today when they met to consider demands of employing printers for arhitration of a new wage scale, effective October 1.

tions having net incomes of \$100,000 or less would pay at the rate of 10 per cent. Those having incomes from \$190. board of the machine directly into the path of the Pickle car, which hurled having incomes above \$300,000 at 20 him to the ground, a wheel passing over the shoulders.

The National Publishers' association, comprising publishers of many magazines of national circulation, made public a resolution yesterday, calling on the printers to arbitrate and asserting that the association would "earing Printers association to put the open shop into effect, unless arbitra-

tion was agreed upon.

The publishers have demanded a 20 per cent wage cut, which the union countered, with a demand for an inrease from \$50 to \$55 a week.

PLAN FOR AN OBSERVANCE OF "UNEMPLOYMENT SUNDAY"

LONDON, Sept. 22.-Plans for the obat 6 o'clock Thursday morning follow-ing a short illness. She was taken to the medical institution from her home, locality throughout England to urge a national policy for the relief of people out of work.

Deputations of the unemployed continue to harass relief authorities, but these bodies have recently taken a more stern view of the demands upon them. There was some disorder outside a London police court yester-day when several leaders of the unemployed were arraigned on a charge of

Considerable rioting occurred in Aberdeen during the day and the police charged upon a crowd following the appearance of the unemployed before

Jong MacLean, the Glasgow commu-nist, was yesterday sent to trial on a charge of sedition. It was alleged he told to deprive Johnny Wilson, mid-lieweight champion, of \$25.800 b. told the unemployed: "If you cannot get food in a constitutional way, then take it."

MAN AND WIFE ARRESTED

A man and his wife were arrested Miller and Boone and are now being held in the city jail on charges of theft from interstate commerce shipments They are alleged to have been impli-cated in stealing automobile wheels from freight cars of the Fort Worth & Denver railway.

Formal charges have not yet been filed against them and for that reason Stole Shoe Uppers

oposition forces. He attacked agents of the Anti-Saloon league who, the senator said, were "infesting the corders of the capitol."

The government of the United States by the Anti-Saloon league ought to cash," declared Benator shields, who said he had always supported prohibition measures, but insisted that enforcement laws should be reasonable.

Another "vag" found the going rough Wednesday afternoon when his case was argued before a jury of six men in ladge Ogie's court at the city hall, ulluse Perkins, a negro, was found will the American legion in charge, year tried before a jury of six men in ladge Ogie's court at the city hall, ulluse Perkins, a negro, was found will make this and service.

Stole Shoe Uppers

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mary Louise Young, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young, who was drowned Sunday afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. Will Young, Sam Young and Sherwood Young of Bowie, Mrs. Otto Mrs. Claude Young and son Robert of Hudson, Kansas, They have all relative turned home.

Dan F. Dugan, representing the Oil Fort Scott, Kansas, They have all relative turned home, and Gas Journal, arrived from Fort Worth Thursday, accompanied by his wife and son, Millo, and will make this wife and son, Millo, and will make this wife and son, Millo, and will make this livered home.

WITNESSES AND OTHER VIEWS IN ARBUCKLE CASE



District Attorney Brady regarding a visit she made to Miss Virginia Rappe, following the Arbuckle party. Mrs. Spreckels said she had known the Rappe girl since 1915 and went to see her after she was notified by Mrs. B. M. Delmont, a member of the party, that Miss Rappe was in a serious condition.



The libel action grew out of state-ments by the Tribune in the last city election criticizing the present city ad-BETTY CAMPBELL

peka, Albert Duff of California, and

Mrs. F. H. Moore of Kansas City.

Mrs. Duff had often visited Mrs.

Snider here, and had numerous friends

Funeral services will be held Friday

Heart failure was the verdict of

IS VICTIM OF HEART FAILURE

Arguing for a free press as a prin-ipal bulwark of democracy, Wey-south Kirkland of counsel for the Tribune, declared the suit was a re DIES LATE WEDNESDAY AT out precedent in American law. Mr. Kirkland stated that from the Word was received here Thursday sion a political rule has been evolved of the death, at Horton, Kan, late Wednesday, of Mrs. L. H. Duff, mother "not without application to this suit," which he phrased as follows: of Mrs. C. W. Snider of this city. Mrs. Duff who was 76 years old. had been "Only arbitrary, opressive or cor-rupt power has sought to enslave or

destroy the free utterance of the several days ago. Besides Mrs. Snider, there are surviving the husband and three other children Oscar Duff of To-"attempt by a government to restrict the due freedom of the press," adding:
"The form of attack is novel and in America, at least, without precedent,

LIBEL SUIT ON TRIAL

Chicago Tribune Pleade General De-

here who feel a personal loss in her inquiry and criticism." Mr. Kirkland traced the history of attempts a stifle free expression of thought from the days of the Roman EMPLOYE OF KATY RAILWAY republic, through the empire and into England. There, he said, the printing press at its inception was restricted by censorship and licensing systems and the law of libel in its most opattending physicians who were called to examine Frank Marcinlak, Katy pressive form was applied by the Star Chamber under James I. and Charles !

The attorney instanced punishments like cutting off of ears, dealt out to authors and publishers of utterances which displeased the eigning power in other cases were so numerous as to be confiscatory. He brought out that by 1695 England and about 1723 in the American colonies the control of the press by the kingly prerogatives of icensing and censorship had given way before the advance of popular power, but that had been employed from the earliest time a collateral method o attack, sought to be revived in this

The attorney traced the history of several noted early American libel cases, pointing out that juries here generally ignored the doctrine that questions of a thorship and publication, leaving to the court to determine belous.

Mr. Kirkland pointed out that th AN AND WIFE ARRESTED
ON INTERSTATE THEFT CHARGE
stitution declares "that "congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press," and that similar declarations are found in all state constitutions. That of Illinois. he said, guarded against revival of the common law doctrine of libel, which excluded the truth of a publication as a defense of it.



FRED FISHBACK municipal finances were handled.

The city contends that the articles and editorial expressions on which the suit is based damaged the city's credit in discovery of the suit is based damaged the city's credit in the death of the suit is based damaged the city's credit in the death of the suit is based damaged the city's credit in the death of the suit is based damaged the city's credit in the death of the suit is based damaged the city's credit in the death of the suit is based damaged the city's credit in the death of the suit is based damaged the city's credit in the death of the suit is based damaged the city's credit in the death of the suit is based damaged the city's credit in the death of the suit is based damaged the city's credit in the death of the suit is based damaged the city's credit in the death of the arrest of Arbuckle. She was an important control of the suit is based damaged the city's credit in the death of the arrest of Arbuckle. She was an important control of the arrest of Arbuckle in the death of the arrest of Arbuckle in the death of the arrest of Arbuckle in the arres



DIES LATE WEDNESDAY AT
HOME IN HORTON, KANSAS
o'clock Thursday morning. The man had been at work at his machine, fellow-workmen reported, when suddenly he fell forward on the floor and expired before aid could reach him.

GUN CLUB SHOOT AT

Marciniak was 40 years of age and had been living at 1200 North Eighth street. His wife is the only immediate Wichita Gun club will be held at the Funeral services will be held at \$:45 local traps Friday afternoon at 4:30. ill for about a month, and Mrs. Snider had been with her practically all of that time, being joined by Mr. Snider

MOTHER OF MRS. C. W. SNIDER railway employe, who dropped dead in Saturday morning in the Sacred Heart the Katy shops north of town at & church with Rev. P. Boniface official-

REGULAR HOUR FRIDAY



Virginia Rappe's forn waist, which with the rest of the clothing work by the film actress at "Fatty" Arbuckle's booze party in San Francisco, will be important exhibits in the Arbuckle trial. After the girl's death the

torn garments were taken to Los Angeles by a friend of Arbuckle.

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COTTON MARKET.

New York Cotton NEW YORK, Sept. 22 .- The cotton

New York Cettes

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The cotton market was influenced by the continued strength of Liverfool and bullish private condition figures during today's early trading. First prices were firm at an advance of 2 to 40 points with December selling up to 20.35 and January to 20.33 within the first half hour of trading, or about 23 to 32 points above last night's closing. Realizing checked the advance at these figures and caused more or less irregularity toward the middle of the morning.—Private cables reported small offerings and a continued improvement in trade demand in the Liverpool market and there was some trade buying helped to check the early advance and there was talk of an easier spot basis in the southwest.

Liverpool cables reporting that a big Indian business was pending in Manchester encouraged an early afternoon rally. There were also rumors of another private crop report making the condition 40, but they were soon denied and after working up to 20.20 for December, or about 7 points net higher, the market showed renewed irregularity around 2 o'clock.

The failure of bullish private crop figures to atimulate fresh buying was evidentily taken by some of the local traders as indicating that a bullish report from Washington on October 3 had been discontinued. This idea promoted liquidation, while there was local or wall street selling for a reaction on the decline which carried December off from 20.35 to 19.98 and January from 20.33 to 19.97 before mid-day. Trades.

from 20.35 to 19.98 and January from 20.35 to 19.97 before mid-day. Trading was quiet, but prices were within a point or two of the lowest early in the aftern: on or 5 to 15 points net Cotton closed weak and irregular.

Liverpool Cotton LIVERPOOL, Sept. 22.—Cotton, spot. large inquiry; prices higher. Good middling 15.18; middling 15.88; good ordinary 12.53; ordinary 11.78. Sales 15000 bales including 11,500 American.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 22.—Receipts fell off to very moderate propositions today, not more than 1,000 head of cattle and 2,000 calyes arriving. Cattle sold to a very good demand—and the market was steady on all kinds. Calves sold steady, but it was the first time within about a week that prices have not slipped downward.

Striking the happy medium, the hog market was 15 to 25 cents lower and slow at the decline. Fresh regspits reached 1,400 head and in addition were 800 head that arrived too late to sell Wednesday. Shippers paid \$7.90 for choice hogs and packers stopped at \$7.50. Pigs remained steady, most feals being from \$6.00 to \$6.75.

Sheep values were quotably unchanged. Some good wethers brought \$4.85. Receipts amounted to only 800 head. Quotations:

Cattle—Beeves \$3.00@8.75: stockers \$1.50@2.00; heifers \$3.00@6.00; year-\$1.65. Rulk sales ranged from \$7.00 to \$7.50. Pigs remained steady, most feals being from \$6.00 to \$6.75. stockers \$1.50@2.00; heifers \$3.00@6.00; year-\$1.65. Rulk sales ranged from \$7.00 to \$7.50. Pigs remained steady worth \$1.50. Pigs remained steady worth \$1.50. Pigs remained \$1.50.00. Sheep values were quotably unchanged. Some good wethers brought \$1.50.00. Pigs \$1.50.00. Sheep values were quotably unchanged. Some good wethers brought \$1.50.00. Pigs \$1.

\$3.00 @ 3.50; culls \$1.00 @ 2.00; goats 1.00

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KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22.—Cattle, 7,500; fed steers steady to strong, \$7,25@9.35; other kinds steady to weak; grassers, \$4.75@4.25; heavy calves weak, most sales \$4.50@5.50; all other classes generall steady; cows, \$3.60@4.75; helfers, \$4.00@6.25; canners, \$2.25@2.50; best vealers, \$9.50@10.00; stockers, \$4.50@5.60.

Hogs, 2.500; active, mostly 10c@15c lower; bulk, \$7.25@8.00; top, \$8.00; packing sows mostly 25c lower; stock pigs steady to 25c lower; best, \$8.50.

Sheep, 1.000; few sales sheep and native lambs; fully steady; best ewes, \$4.50; natice lambs, \$7.25; best western held at \$8.50.

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Mexican Petroleum was the center of another drive at midday, reacting almost 5 points from its maximum of the morning and sustained an actual loss of 12 points. Gains among other leaders were affected and the entire list developed marked heaviness.

The closing was strong. Sales approximated 550,000 shares.

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ordinary 12.52; ordinary 11.78. Sales 18000 bales including 11,500 American.

New Orleans Spot Cotton

New ORLEANS, Sept. 22—Spot cotton steady and unchanged. Sales on the spot 1,945; arrive 110. Low midding 17.50; middling 19.50; good middling 20.50. Receipts 2,995; stock 414.

Texas Spot Cotton

DALLAS, Sept. 22—Cotton middling 19.75; steady. Houston, 20.50; steady.

Galveston, 21.00; steady.

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	Liberty Bonds.
	NEW YORK, Sept. 22Liberty
	bonds closed: 34s, 88.78; first 4s, 89.48
	second 4s, 89.38; first 44s, 89.50; second
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GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-Rallies took place in the wheat market today on signs of some improvement of export demand. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged figures to 1c lower, with December \$1.24 to \$1.24\$ and May \$1.27\$ to \$1.28, were followed by slight further declines and then an upturn all around to above yesterday's finish. Crop damage reports from the north-Crop damage reports from the northtransport of the control of th 17m ac to ac net higher with December 52ac.
Cats started ac to ac up. December 37a to 37a and continued to ascend.
Lower quotations on hogs weakened provisions.

WHEAT-Open High Low Close Dec. . . 1.241 f.26 1.24 1.253 May . . 1.275 1.292 1.274 1.295 CORN— PORK—
Sept. ...
LARD—
Oct. ... 10.90 11.05
Jan. ... 9.55 9.57
RIBS— 7.55 7.70 1 41s, 89.48; third 41s, 93.34; fourth 41s, Oct. 7.85 7.70 7.55 89.62; victory 32s, 99.22; victory 42s, Jan. 8.16 8.25 8.15

Kansas City Cash Grain
KANSAS CITY, Sent. 22.—Cash wheat
No. 2 hard \$15691.30; No. 2 red \$1.30.
Corn, No. 2 white 45c; No. 2 yellow
454c9 46c.
Oats, No. 2 white \$5c; No. 2 mixed 355 @ 36c.

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Butter higher: creamery extras 43c. Eggs unchanged receipts 8,779 cases. Poultry, alive, firm; fowls 19@26c; springs 22c.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Coffee: Rio No. 7, 71. Futures steady; December, 7.62; May, 8.03.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS.

E. J. METZ FRIDAY MORNING Funeral services for Mrs. E. J. Metz will be held at 10:30 Friday morning in the Merkle and Lunn funeral chapel with Rev. Hunter, pastor of the North Methodist church, officiating. Services were delayed due to the failure of out of town relatives to ar-rive in the city Thursday. Burlal will be in Rosemont burlal park.

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TREATY FOR PEACE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.-Opposition to the peace treatles negotiated recently by the administration with Germany, Austria and Hungary developed today when the senate foreign rela-

today when the senate foreign relations committee began consideration of the pacts transmitted yesterday by President Harding.

Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, leader of the "irrenconcilables" in the fight against the treaty of Versailles, explained the basis of his opposition to ratification of the new treaties to the committee, which considered only the German pact and adjourned until tomorrow without taking any action.

Senator Borah's objections to the new peace arrangement, it was said, were based primarily on the acceptance in the new pacts of provisions of the treaty of Versailles. The effect, it was understood, Senator Borah contended, was to take America "through tended, was to take America "through the back instead of the front door" into European entanglements. Reports from the committee's execu-tive session were that Senator Borah contended that ratification of the new

roops in Germany.

The points brought out by Senator Borah were said to have been received with particular interest by Senators Johnson, republican, California; Brandegee, Connecticut, and Shields, democrat Tennessee, other irreconcilables.
Only eight senators, or just half of the committee membership, were pres-

Republican leaders expressed confi-

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Republican leaders expressed confidence of securing early committee action on the treaties, possibly within a week or ten days.

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Miss Mary Highsmith, age 11, who was the first girl to be awarded a Ranger bicycle for securing 35 new sub- and Oklahoma boys and girls. All scribers to the Times. This picture future winners of Rangers will have was taken just 18 days after the offer their bycycles shipped direct to them was announced by the Times. Our by express from the Mead Cycle com-contract calls for 100 bicycles, of which pany of Chicago.

SALVAGED CANNED **GOODS BEING SOLD.** INSPECTOR REPORTS

Salvaged canned goods have made their appearance on local markets re-cently; according to Dr. A. H. Douglass, head of the city health department, who has issued a statement warning against the use of such food.

The wholesale grocery firms, according to Douglass, make periodic examinations of their stocks and take out all canned goods that have "swelled."
The decomposition of the food product liberates a gas inside the can, it seems. which causes the ends of the cans to bulge out. These are removed from the shelves and thrown out.

A quantity of such cans, however were recently given to a drayman to be hauled to the city incinerator and instead of doing this he sold them to lo eal grocers, representing that the were wholesome.

Occasionally a bulged lid will be found on cans of goods that are entirely safe, this being due to a lid which was slightly too large when fitted on the can. If the can is placed in boiling water for a short time, Dr. Douglass states, it can easily be de-termined whether or not the food in-side is safe for use. If the lid was 100 large the bulge will soon disappear but if the swelling is caused by spoiled contents heat will have no effect on it

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	The following agricultural statistics for Clay and Montague counties have						
	been announced by the bureau of cen-						

	Number farms, 1920	2,118	3,005
١-	Number farms, 1910	2.308	3,691
ıt	White farmers, 1920	2.116	3,005
**	White farmers, 1910	2,302	3.690
t	Negro farmers, 1920 (2	/
в,	Negro farmers, 1910	6/	1
	Owners, 1920	1.132	1.727
0	Owners, 1910	1.479	1.905
n	Tenants, 1920	986	1,278
	Tenants, 1910/	1.129	1,786
r.	Total acreage, 1920 7	21.789	449.506
e	Total acreage, 1910 / 7		431.057
-	Imp. acreage, 1920 / 2	76,527	201.317
		33,495	244.170
		7.688	6.670
У	Horses, 1910 /	8.913	9.242
	Mules, 1920 /	4.336	5,273
e	Mules, 1919	4.697	5,264
•		53,728	29,110
đ		52,389	36,949
n		2.175	313
d		594	210
	Swine, 1920	6,334	9,962
г.	Swine, 1910	14,012	17,979
-		31.926	877.014
/	Bushels, wheat, 1909 .	92.215	969,431
0		51,596	39,875
٠.		10,330	74.841
đ		21.552	25,991
,		20,897	20,113
7		59,004	
	Cotton acreage, 1909 .	71,086	83.041
-		09,736	877.014
		33,805	969,431
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"Jesus did not change the laws one "Jesus did not change the laws one jot of tittle but injected a higher and better interpretation into them. If we wish to conquer our enemies, we should kill them with love instead of with the dagger. God tries to take away the bestial heart and the heart of hatred and anger and send the heart of love and forgiveness when one is converted. cod formerly wrote His laws on tablets of stone, but he now writes them on the hearts of men. When we are real true Christians we never worry about the laws of church or state because we the laws of church or state because we have the laws of the laws of the laws of the laws of the law never fear them and have no reason to

never fear them and have no reason to break them.

"God never asks us to do more than we are able to do, and His love can take broken lives and make them lives of beautiful deeds to shine through all eternity. It is impossible to love God if we hate our fellow man, and it is hard to forgive if we do not have the love of God in our hearts. God's love love of God in our hearts. God's love can melt the barriers that have stood before us as fire melts the iron in the furnace. Christ forgave His persecut-ors even from the cross.
"We may be in tune with Christ to-day and out of tune with Him tomor-

row, but we should not stay out of tune. There is sometimes discord among the instruments of an orches-tra and there has been discord in the human heart, with its death and sornuman hears, with its death and row, since the serpent first crept into the Garden of Eden. We should fight evil wherever it is found but should love the souls of our enemies that pur-

"For every Christian that has died a martyr for Christ, thousands have ris-en in his place. Christ is the same Savior that he has always been and is still pleading to save our soul for eter

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Firemen found that a furnace in the ent of the Perkins-Timberlake which adjoins the theater, had con fired up and that the smoke com this was being caught by the cater ventilating fans as it came the flue and drawn into the pic-

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MRS. ETTA GARDNER BELL IS BURIED AT VERNON TUESDAY

OF "KANGAROO" TRIAL

Another damage suit against Sheriff Fred K. Smith, growing out of alleged treatment by the prisoners' "kangaroo court" in the county jail, was filed Wednesday afternoon, the plaintiff, A. E. Griffin of Burkburnett asking for

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