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ONLY 10,575,000

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- A reduc

In a special report, in respons

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.,

and 35 slightly today when a St. Louis & San Francisco pas-senger train, en route from St.

Louis to Memphis, was wrecked near here when a trestle it was

ONE OF MEN BILLED LIVED AT GIBSON, TENN

MEMPHIS Sept. 1.—The bodies of

two men, neither of whom has been identified, has been taken from the

wreckage of three cars attached to St. Louis and San Francisco pas-senger train No. 805, which plunged

through a trestle near Cape Girar-deau, Mo. according to information received at offices of the Frisco system here.

1. Two persons were three injured seriously.

cultivation on August 25.

70.8 on July 25,

EXPECT BONUS TO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Approved by the senate, 47 to 22, the sudders bonus bill was sent back today to the house which passed it last March by an even greater proper March by an even House leaders tionate majority. House leaders lanned to sand the measure to consume today under a special rule hich would limit debate sharply.

Senate and house conferes will be the name as those on the tariff measure but since there are few points of difference in the two houses, the managers are expected to lay aside the tariff long enough to frame a report. With favorable action on this report by congress, the bill would be ready for the president. Both friends and fees of the bonus

that this showed Is senators against the bonus, or emugh to prevent ve it as they gonfriends pointed to the fact that the number of senator supporting the bonus on the roll call yesterday by one the necessary (wo-thirds ma

WASHINGTON: pects for a vote today considered doubtful.

The bill for control of coal distri-bution and prices was put through the house yester by by a vote of 214 to 61, the measure being opposed by 20 republicans and supported by 20 democrats. It went through as framed except for one change in smendment by Ripresentative Bunders, republican, indiana, providing the law should end January 1.

provision of the bill which developed the greatest apposition was that giving the president the right after forms by declaring the present emergency at an end to proclaim the axistence of enother auch emergency without asking leave of congress. It was inally retained by a vote of 148 to 124 in the house proper after it had been voted out in sommittee of the whole on the motion of Representative Rayburn, democrat, of Texa.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 .- Desiapments in the anthracits coal is up today occasioned renewed optimism for an early settlement of

nediators to bring the two factions ogether has been successful, much importance was attached to the ment Issued by the operators night that they will yield on ne wage controversy if impalled y a "public mandate," Significance also was placed on

By many this was taken to mean that their attitude will be suffi-ciently modified to warrant the re-

Police Investigation

In Connection With

"Confidence" Cases

BELF - STYLED "PEACH TREE BANDIT" PAYS PENALTY FOR CRIME.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—A reduc-tion of \$74.000 bales in the pros-pective cotton crop of this year since the forecast of a mosth ago was shown in the department of agriculture's Septamber cotton re-port issued today forecasting the lotal crop at 10.575.000 belos. The SENSATIONAL HOLDUP LEADS TO THE MURDER

natched at Tray of Diamonds From a Peach Tree Street Jewelry Store.

condition of the crop declined 12.8 points during: August as compared with an average decline of 7.7 points in the previous 16 years, the condition having been 57.9 per cent of a normal on August 25 compared with ATLANTA, GA: Sept. 1.—Frank Dupre, self-styled "Peach Tree Bandit," was hanged at the Fulton to a senate resolution, the department of agriculture announced the acreage of cotton abandened between June 25 and August 25 for the murder on December 15, last, of Irby C. Walker, private detectween June 25 and August 25 amounted to 367,000 acres, or 1.1 per cent of the area in cultivation tive, who tried to stop him in his dash from a Peach Tree street jewelry stere with a diamond he had snatched from a tray. June 25, leaving 34,485,000 acres in

The crime for which Frank B. Du-pre was convicted was described by Atlanta police officials as one of "As the condition figure of the regular September 1 cotton report is affected by the acreage abandonthe most daring and sensational holdups in the history of the city. sent," said the department's state-sent, "no additional deduction for Entering the fewelry store of Nat Kaiser, in the downtown section of Peace Tree street, in the heart of the abandonment here shown need the business quarter when the streets were crowded with Christ-August 25 condition figure and the acreage in cultivation on June 25."
The condition of the crop on mas shoppers on the afternoon of 15, 1921, the debonal August 25 and the forecast of proyouth asked to see a tray of dia

duction by states follows: Virginia condition 68; forecast 23,000 bales; North Carolina 65 and Selecting a gem valued by the jeweler at \$2,500, Dupre, the inexperienced boy, appearing much younger than his 18 years, shot his 756,000; South Carolina 46 and 687,-606; Georgia 44 and 368,000; Florida 60 and 24,000; Alabama 60 and 826. 000; Mississippi 60 and 1,003,000; Way out of the ators, killing Irby Louisiana 69 and 414,000; Texas 59 and 3,644,000; Arkansas 63 and 363,000; Walker, a private detective who attempted to block his exit. 960; Tennesses 65 and 278,000; Mississippi down the busy sidewalk sourt 70 and 78,000; Oklahoma 55 and 178,600; California 91 and 120,

California forecast includes 73,000 city comptroller of Atlanta, who bales from Lower California, which are not included in United States haste, attempted to stop the fleeing total.

Mr. West was shot in the bandit. Mr. West was shot in the neck and ingered between life and death for weeks before assesseing. After shooting the city official The cotton acreage abandoned between June 25 and August 25 and the acreage remaining in cultivation August 25, was announced as follows:

Triginia, 250 abandoned and 45, cotton and 1,870.00; North Carolina, 1,90 and 1,870.00; South Carolina, 14,900 and 3,187,000; Georgia, 154,0000 and 3,187,000;

3,000 and 3,127,000; Georgia, 134,0000 Norfolk, Va., and later and 4,96,000; Florida, 4,00 and 118, where he was captured. coal distribution bill left completion of the legislative programs out of the legislative programs growing out of the coal and religious countries of the coal and religious countries today. Resumption of chance on the Borah aubstitute for the house bill passed last week was the order of business in the enate with prosuments for a votel today considered peets for a votel today considered to the countries of the countries of the house bill passed last week was the order of the countries of the co

on the pawned diamond was runs in the men who go on duty at 3:30 them that he had come in the ming low, writing back to the the men who go on duty at 3:30 them that he had come in the ming low, writing back to the men who go on duty at 3:30 them that he had come in the ming low, writing back to the men who go on duty at 3:30 them that he had come in the income in the ming low, with a committee from the big ning low, writing back to the arranged scheme, he asked for fur- which a committee from the big ther advances on the diamond. Interest of the matter advances on the diamond. Interest of sending the money the paymbroker notified the Chattaneoga police and furnished them with a description of Dupre. Armed with the description of Dupre, a detective from the Tentour Temple was still in seption. The points brought up. The others, however, they stood steadfast and respect to the matter. He told the men that he had no matter that the personal interest in the matter whatsoever as he was in no way connected with the Northwestern or the M. K. & T. system. He stated that he had told Superintendent that he had told Superintendent that he had no matter that he matt

Armed with the description of Dupre, a detective from the Tennessee city departed for Detroit, timing his arrival with the pawnbroker's reply, and was waiting for the youth when he went to the Ambling aimlessly into the build-

Ambling aimlessly into the pulsuing where, he expected to get a
letter which he hoped would enable
him to cross the river into Canada,
the youthful robber was taken. He
made no show of resistance. On
made no show of resistance. On
the would be a committee was named
had been removed from his original to bring their grievances before Suposition following some sort of an perintendent F. W. Grace.
After hearing the committee Mr.
grand on duty in the protection of Grace sent word to the brotherhoods
that he would meet with them at made no show of resistance. On the other hand, officers said, he seemed to be glad the thing was

the other hand, officers said, he seemed to be glad the thing was over.

Dupre made a complete confession of the crime, attributing his troubles to the influence of bad associates. He was brought here and given a speedy trial, being concrossing gave way.

The scene of the wreck is near the Mississippi river. The locomotive and first baggage car had passed over the treatle when the scond baggage car went down into given a speedy trial, being con-and rights, course of action to follow. It was victed of murder on January 25 and The other point of contact be-sentenced to hang March 15. He tween the brotherhoods and the situation would be made. the creek 10 feet below. The second baggage car pulled the third coach, a combination mail car and smoker, after it. The locomotive maintained a stell indifference to turned over on the Mississippi side, his fate throughout the trial, in the meantime his counsel filed over on the western side.

In the meantime his counsel tiled a motion for a new trial which was heard in Macon, Georgia, on March is, and denied. A jater appeal to the supreme court of Georgia likewise was denied and on July 23 he was resentenced to be hanged September 1. A last effort was made to save

MEMPHIS, Sept. 1.—J. T. War-math of Gibeon, Tenn., was one of the two men killed when a St. Louis-San Francisco railway pas-senger train was wrecked near Cape Girardeau early today, according to advices received here this afternoon. REVIVE A RUMOR THAT

TWO UNIDENTIFIED BODIES REMOVED PROM WEECKAGE GRIFFITH WAS POISONED

Arthur Griffith was poisoned, circulated in Dublin at the time of his Inquiry eveked the statement from physicians that he died from natural causes, probably from heart

A leading physician has, however informed the correspondent that there is some talk of exhuming the body and holding an autopsy to clear away any doubt.

GO-GETTERS



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DENVER, Sept. 1—Announcement that there will be a grand jury investigation of the Denver police department, filing of suit by one of the victime of the alleged swindless caught is last week's raid here in an affort to recove money the victim claims to have lost and discipled counce of additional information as to the extent of the "busco ring" instruct yesterday's developments in District Attorney Philip Van Cae's campaign against the alleged awindlers.

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Other suits similar to that filed by Nitsche may be filed by others.

Mr. Van Cise said.

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Delignade Springs.

The Wichitans got more bad baseball out of their systems yes

that he was not at liberty to dis-close the amount puld for the star Every single man on the club erred satter and outfielder.

REPORT ON CONDITION OF

Gold and gold certificates, \$293,-Gold settlement federal reserve oard, \$534,420. Total gold held by banks, \$628,171. Gold with federal reserve agents,

\$2,197,658.

Gold redemption fund, \$37,585. Total gold reserves, \$3,063,414. Legal tender notes, silver, etc., 132,474. Total removes, \$3,196,888. Total bills on hand, \$576,074. Total earning assets, \$1,074,065. Bank premises, \$45,456.

Unquitected items, \$510,807. Total resources, \$4,848,624. Capital paid in., \$196,086. Surplus, \$215,598. Total deposits, \$1,881,686. Total liabilities, \$4,848,624. Ratio of total reserves to deposi-

Falls and Northwestern was prob-

conference held between the mem-here of the "big four" and Super-intendent F. W. Grace of the rail-lineard

Two of Saturday's run-off races will be contested, it was definitely

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Combined resources and liabilities of in the sheriff's race, which was the twelve federal reserve banks at the close of business August 30 were reported last night by the federal reserve board in thousands of dollars as follows:

W. Burphy by a margin of 23 votes.

J. D. Parnell will contest the apparent victory of his opponent in the legislative race, J. D. Avis, on the ground that absentee votes were parent victory of his opponent in the legislative race, J. D. Avis, on the ground that absentes votes were illegally cast in that contest. It is understood that the sheriff's contest will be on the same ground, also that allegations of illegal vot-ing at one of the Burkburnett box-es will be made.

A request for a recount in the denied, in which case the matter will be taken into the courts.

his contest proceedings Monday.

Mr. Parnell expects to institute
The absentee voting law provides that those voting under its provi-sions are limited to residents who intend to be elsewhere, within the state, on election day. It is exstate, on election day. At is expected that the claim will be set up that absentee voters who were in Colorado, California and other

TAKES NOTICE OF REPARATION PLAN

MEITHER APPROVE OR DISAP-PROVE OF DECISION OF COMMISSION.

SUGGEST CONFERENCE OF ALL ALLIED NATIONS

Decision Suspends Further Cash Payments By Germany Dur-ing This Year.

PARIS, Sept. 1 .- The French cabinet today simply "took cognisance" sheriff's race is expected to be sub-mitted when the county democratic executive committee meets Satur-torium question, mather approxima of the decision of the reparations torium question, neither approving day afternoon to canvase the re-turns. County Chairman Cox has or disapproving it. It specifically indicated that the request will be reserved "entire liberty of action" in case later developments made other action necessary.

ference should be called, attended by "all the allies without exception," at which the question of inter-allied states, were allowed to turn in their debt and reparations should be fully ballots. considered.

The decision of the reparations commission yesterday suspended further cash payments from Gernamy this year on the condition that

Premier Poincare was won over to the settlement yesterday only after the definite statement had been circulated in allied circles that independent action by France against Germany at the present juncture would be construed in Lonion and Rome as nullification of States. he treaty of Versailles. Effect of Decision

ROAD REINSTATES DISCHARGED railroad was that the former asked to take the reparations question out that all armed guards be removed. So the hands of the commission bell armed guards for removed. So the hands of the commission bell armed guards for removed. So the hands of the commission bell armed guards for removed. So that all armed guards for removed. So that hands of the commission bell armed guards for removed to take the reparations question out that all armed guards for removed. Should the two countries full to agree on the necessary guarantee. Garmany then is required to deposit as unitsed sum of gold with some foreign bank approved by Beigium, it is believed that a speedy agreement will be reached.

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the commission time in which to "Tomorrow it will be said by complete the new scheme of reform some " " more malicious than and Germany the opportunity of truthful that this proceeding is inearrying it out. May Floor Loans.

The commission expects that these reforms and the relief afforded by the virtual moratorium for the remany to float large external and internal loans.

The first grievance presented by the committee of the four brother-hoods was that a fireman back to his The manner in which the decision ine committee of the four brotherhoods was that a fireman by the
name of Kennedy be restored to his
original position with full seniority
rights. was arrived at was dramatic. M. Dubois, the French representative and president of the commission, held up the meeting for an hour and a half while he pleaded with Premise Poincare to accept the compro-mise and thereby preserve against Germany the united front of the

He returned to the meeting on the run and when he breathlessly an nounced the French acceptance the difficulty and immediately took their unanimous decision.

While political circles generally

are ! favorably impressed by the agreement, it is received with any-thing but enthusiasm by the press this morning. The general sentiment is summed up by Eugene Lautier in L'Homme Libre with the

"What the Germans asked has been refused them in Latin, but granted them in Franch."

Joins the Spudders, HAVE PROHIBITED Indians Get Summa MEETINGS OF THE Homee Summa, Spudder outfield-er, was seld to the Cleveland In-dians Friday meraing, according to dians Friday meraing, according to see From R. 6. Harvey, who is at Columba Springs. The Wichitans got more bad DENISON SHOPMEN

DENISON, Sept. 1.—The delty mass meetings of railroad shopmen on strike which have been held here since the strike became effective July 1, are suspended, and "such meetings" anywhere in the martial law zone prohibited "until further orders," in a general order issued here today by Colonet C. W. Nimon, commander of the national guardsmen on duty.

"This action is taken because of the fact that addresses were made at these meetings on August 1 and September I which were considered inflammatory and detrimental to peace and good order," the general order reads. that he was set at liberty to discusse clease, the amount paid for the star mentally and the club errece of the mentally or mechanically at the same of the first time of another. The entire the same and the same of the first time this deason. Nobodies a week ago, reported to Manager Waiter Saim here today and is expected to be pressed into service immediately, providing a settlew providing an entitle with the same of the first time this deason. Nobodies all to make the same of the first time this deason. Nobodies all to mean of the first time this deason. Nobodies all to mean of the first time this deason. Nobodies all to mean of the first time this deason. Nobodies all to mean of the first time this deason. Nobodies all to mean of the first that the first limit has been extremely providing an entitle which is rootsers a chance to yell.

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SWEEPING RESTRAINING ORDER AGAINST SHOP CRAFT UNIONS: STRIKE CHIEFS DISCUSS MOVE

ATTORNEY GENERAL DAUGHERTY CHARGES Request has been made for 40,000 deputy marshale; 5,500 now employed. Has cost the government more than \$1,000,000 in eight

Fruit valued at \$75,000,000 has been destroyed because roads ar unable to move crops.

25,000 cars of coal are congested in the railroad yards at Som

Fifty per cent of the engines of the nation's railroads have been Chicago & Alton forced into receivership by the strike. That transportation systems must be rebuilt, for which the peo

ple must pay. DECLARES IN SPEECH SEFORE COURT.

No union or combination of unions can, under our law, dictate That injunction is necessary for the protection and preservation

the unions themselves. That he will use the power of the government to prevent the labor unions of the country from destroying the open shop.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-If it finds "that other steps are necessary," the federal government will not stop with the restraining order ssued in Chicago against striking railway shopmen, it was declared loday at the white house.

The white house spokesmen were not willing to go into details an

The cabinet held that inasmuch as no moratorium had been granted Germany, it could only recognize the situation, but it insisted that a consistent on the situation, but it insisted that a consistent of the situation of the situ brief "speaks for itself."

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- The United States government today was granted a temporary restraining order against the six striking railroad shop crafts unions, their officials and members from interferring in

shop crafts unions, their officials and members from interferring in any way with the operation of the railroads and their properties.

The order was granted by Federal District Judge James H. Wilkerson on application of United States Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty and District Attorney Charles F. Cline. The order will remain in force until September 11 pending hearing on the government's application for a permanent writ of injunction.

"The underlying principle involved " " in this action," Atter- the drain upon its resources caused ney General Daugherty said in ech- by the strike."

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cluding his plea for the court order. What the loss has been cannot be "is the survival and supremacy of estimated, but the transportation the government of the United systems must be rebuilt. For that,

The attorney general addressed the court immediately following the reading of the formal complaint. read by Assistant Solicitor General Soutseling. His sless for the in-junction, Mr. Daugherty said, was made necessary by the fact "that for the go there comes a time in the history of litterants all nations when the people must be citizens."

and must endure.

"Tomorrow it will be said by The I.W. was cooperating some - * * more malicious than truthful that this proceeding is intended as a death blow to the government was presented, to unions. * * In my judgment, this movement (the injunction) is nechable obstruction of transportation, he movement (the injunction) is nec- the obstruction of transpe essary for the protection and preservation of the unions themselves." "So long, and to the extent that trains have been taken from-can speak for the government of vaffroad, whedules throughout I can speak for the government of the United States, I will use the

the United States, I will use the nation. Untild suffering has repower of the government within my control to prevent the labor unions of the country from destroying the "When a man in this country is not permitted to engage in lawful toil whether he belongs to a union

or not, the death knell to liberty will be sounded and anarchy, will supercede organized government."

Request 46,000 Deputies

The attorney general told the court that because of lawlessness partment had received urgent re-

marshals to keep down the strike Already some \$500 marshals have been so assigned, and in addition special service men of the depart-ment have taken up similar work

throughout the country, the attor-ney general said.

The cost of such epocial service.
he said, already expended was more he said, already expended was more reports of damage to bridges of the than \$1,000,000 for the eight weeks Cotton Belt railread in Texas had duration of the strike.

In California sione, Mr. Daugh- it was indicated this morning. duration of the strike. In California alone, Mr. Daugherry said, more than \$75,000,000 spection is being made of any vicworth of fruit and produce already lence on the line in accordance with had been destroyed because of the the plan agreed to by state effi-failure of transportation systems to cials at a conference recently with

gested in the railroad yards yester- as, it is said. day.

Vandals had tampered with more is expected. Governor Neff is it

The department of justice repre

AT BROTHERMOODS NAY GO OFF

AS RESULT, PRANK MELL AND

SUPT. GRACE APPEAR REFORE

TRAINMEN'S COMMITTEE.

A complete theu of the winh assurance that all guards who disobeyed this order alls and Northwestern was probly averted Friday afternoon in a bly averted Friday afternoon in a complete from the service of the comquesting the injunction, he went on.
The attorney general prefaced his remarks with this statement:
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ference at the solicitation of Superintendent Grace, spoke to the mentbers of the brotherhood and told time is for the purpose of giving and must endure."

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Stroy the unions, for the governe praised of the directment of the United States is supreme make this unusual prayer neces

Already more than 1,000 mail

Government agents fixed the schedules and the rates under which railroads operate, Mr. Daugherty said, adding that it necessarily followed that the ex

move the crops.

In Somerset, Ky., he said 25,000 six bridges reported yesterday all cars of bituminous coal were condamaged by fire is located in Tex-

Vandals had tampered with more is expected. Governor Neff is its than 5,000 cars there, he said, and as a result the nation was faced with suffering for want of coal.

Fifty per cent of the engines of the nation's railroads have been reudered useless by lawless activities since the strike began, he said, The Chicago & Alton railroad has been forced into receivership by along the Cotton Belt line.

Fear Rescue Crews Will Pierce Depths Of Mine Too Late

JACKSON, CAL. Sept. 1.—Fear miners is believed to be practically that rescue crews will pleres the depths of the Argonaut too late to depths of the Argonaut too late to save 47 entombed miners, was grow-ling this morning on the fifth day of the nerve racking task of tunneling through several hundred feet of nock and earth.

Rescue workers are burrowing around about 56 feet of solid virgin soil in an effort to strike a drift which would be comparatively easy lines company are being sent from which would be comparatively easy lines company are being sent from the company are the company are company and the company are co

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them who are going to vote for the

It is obvious how embarassing. It must be to republican leaders like Lodge and Watson, for example to vote to pass a measure over the veto of a republican president. If this could be avoided it would be very much to the taste of many embarassed republican senators. Those of them who want to give their constituents a noture in favor

BLUNDERS



entil the end of the Harding ad The other advantageous at nted out by those who favor w acknowledged to exist thiough t the country adverse to Hardin cause of what is held by thes

who criticise him the excess of pa-tience, the lack of strong setten and quick decisiveness is his course with regard to the strikes.

Might Defer the Issue.

This expression was made, in the

on was vague but nevertheless on the record. In this reage arding is in much the same go

on record on a roll call to pass the honus ever the president's veto. Why this sort of permanent veto, hased on principle may be difficult for Mr. Harding lies in the fact

their constituents a picture in favor of the bonus would be enabled to no so through having voted for it in the first instance. At the same

passing the benus and then taking a recess and going back home is

REPUBLIC TO CONVENE THURSDAY NIGHT.

tion as several senators who gave a vague assent to the idea at a state when they had not thought into it fully and when they did not realizates amount of money involved.

This brings us to the second form This brings us to the second form which Hardings wate of the bonus, could take. That form would be in the nature of postponement. President Harding could refinin from anying anything about the brinding of the bonus and configurable president. leme of an international character such as few of its predecessors have been called upon to meet. The agreement providing for

veto President, Golld not expend such a sum at the five committee in New York on June it. That, he will might or might not places the will come up for ratification. Legion leaders. It would the universally opponents of the bonus who want the assumption should arrange itself so at to pass that he will see the solders bonus and then receive their intentionate on it from the white house this make an impact would have the effect of ending the with the purpose should not with the purpose on the latter would have the affect of a veto. This said 15 months of the present would not with the purpose on the part of the president would have the affect of a veto. This is an end of the present of writing t veto message wild house which has the confirmation of the president would have the affect of a veto. This is an end of the president as the second of the president was the option of the president would have the affect of a veto. This is an end of the president as the company of the trying question as to give the strain of the president as the company of the trying question as to give the strain of the presidents the numerous the number of the president to the rather more ambaras, the season of the president to the resident as to give the strain of the president to the strain of the president to the number of the president to the president would have the affect of the strain of the president would have the affect of a veto. This is an end of the president with the president way for the later was the president to the president way for the later was the president to the president way for the later the president to the president to the president to the president to the pres ment.

Much interest centers in President Obregon's message which probably will touch upon the recognition question although it is not expected he will so farther than to

pected he will so farther than to reaffirm his preficus declarations that Mexico is unable to sign s treaty of amity and commerce is a necessary preliminary to such recognition.

Organization of both houses which has been under way for the last few weeks has been accompanied by sharp conflicts between the cooperatists and the independents, the latter embracing the numerous minority parties such as she partido liberal constitutionalists and

has provailed during the examina-tion of credentials was yenterday's tragedy is which Torouato Lemus, cooperatists, was shot and killed in



hardly within the probabilities. Among other things it would in-clude leaving the final adoption of



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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1922

Wednesday, the national asso-ciation of Klanemen, a rival organisation of the Ku Kluz Klan, was organized by insur-cent manual control of the control

AUSTIN, Sept. 1.—Fenalty suit against Thomas B. Slick, oil opera-tor of Oklahoma City, was filed in the district court hare today by the state for alleged violation of the state oil conservation law. The petition alleges Slick controls wells in Coleman county, Texas, which have operated for two years without be-ing properly plusged and condi-tioned. Maximum penalty is \$5,000

Death Robs the Gallows of Negro Sentenced to Die

WACO, TEXAS, Sept. 1.—A tele-phone message from Jaller Pat Rich-ards of Dallas notified Sheriff Buch-anan here this morning that George Killough, heave, under sentence of month for the murder of S. L. Con-pally, was dead, having succumbed by tuberculosis in the Dallas Jall. Killough's man was appeared and

Gave Suit to Be Bound and Gagged In the Steel Mills To Get Insurance

CHICAGO, Sept. 1-James J.

stand in favor of beer for steel As a preface to his observations.

Secretary Davis likened the tamperature in the tin mills in the summer time to the Fourth of July far Abyssinia.

"Water doesn't agree with the stomach as well as beer does," is one sentonce in his autobiography where Secretary Davis quotes himself directly in consessation with

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Preparations are made and everything complete for Saturday's big turday's big celebration Mone: 7. A trade was made Thursday with about 30 cars making up he party and the route covered included Grand-field. Devol. Randlett and the northwest field. Another trade trip is scheduled for Friday afterneon and the towns to be ward are lower scheduled for Friday sterneon and the towns to be visited are lows. Park, Electrs and Wenita Falls.

A big street parad, will be had at \$130 Monday morning and the formal opening of he highways will take place at 11 clock. Saveral thousand people are expected to attend the Monday celebration and a big crowd of huyers are expected. hig crowd of buyers are expecte to visit Burkburnett saturday,

One Time Hobo Offers Pay for

one time hobe and new a mission-ary in India, says he owes the rail-roads of the United States for 40,000 miles of stolen rides. Furthermore he has offered to pay. His story is told in the Pennsylvania News, pub-

When he was converted to Chrisanity Hanson said he became con-science-stricken. His offer to pay vas made in a letter to J. B. Aiken. station master at the Chicago union

Mr. Aiken replied that so far as the Pennsylvania was concerned Hanson could consider the debt can-

Inasmuch as there is a complete understanding between you and God. I am sure that the full repentance you have made will justify you in feeling that the matter is entirely settled." Mr. Alken wrote.

OUSLEY SPEAKS BEFORE AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 1—The closing essions of the convention of the imerican Veternary Medical association were being held here today, ollowing a five day gathering atended by delegates from all parts the United States and several

reign countries. Clarence Qualey of Fort Worth,
Faxas, formerly secretary of arrimittre, in an address declared that
milions of head of livestock are
suffering or dring and millions of
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Mr. Ousley asserted that the vetrainarian was a vita factor in the
soonomic and agging selfare of the country because he is the instru-ment of conservation of animal values and a conservation of animal

He added the science of animal husbandry was being regulated by the federal government and that the state colleges of the country are becoming the leaders in veterinary of today was compelled to pass more stringent regulations than in forme days when he was called a "horse doctor."

GOVERNMENT FORECASTER
AT HOUSTON IS DEAD

HOUSTON, Sept. 1.—Dr. B. Bun-meyer, government weather fore-tr here more than a decade, died s home at 2:31 o'clock this morning after a six months ill-

ness.
Dr. Bunnemeyer was born 68 years ago and came to this county at the age of 19.

He enlisted in the United States army, shortly afterwards, serving in the signal corps, which then controlled the weather bureau, and

had a varied career in the differ-ent branches of the government service. He was sent here 12 years ago.

He will be succeeded by L. H. Daingerfield, now in charge of the Hawaiian island station.

OF EPISCOPAL BISHOPS

PORTLAND, ORE., Sept. 1 .- The case of 400,000 striking railroad shopmen was expected to be placed before this morning's session of the before this morning's session of the Episcopal bishops by a representative of the six federated shop crafts of Portland for the rebuke or instruction of the bishops if in their eyes the positions of the unions is an unwarranted one. Audience was granted following a communication from the unions.

Bishop Arthur C. Hall of Vermont, anokesman for the conference and

epokesman for the conference, said inasmuch as the bishops are meeting in formal conferences only they would hear the representatives as individuals and not as the house of

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Jails and Battlefield Groomed Cosgrave and Mulcahy for Jobs

to Richard Mulchay to be a second tichael Collins and William Cos-

Mulchsy, already named com-mander-in-chief of the free state army, is generally believed to have been Collins' own choice for the post, Cosgrave will likely head the

ministry when the dall siresing meets September 7.
Short of stature and spare of frame, with the youthful smoothshaven face of a scholar rather than a fighter, Mulcahy is credited with having been the organising brains

a fighter, Mulcahy is credited with having been the organizing brains in military affairs behind Collins' daring leadership.

Congrave is one of the few dail members having a wide knowledge of public affairs, best fitted, it is thought, to take the political heim. Both men atrongly supported the treaty with Engiand negotiated by Griffith and Collins.

Was Postal Official

Mucahy is the son of the postmaster of Clare and himself began life as a postal official. In 1916 he joined the uprising and was the real leader in the fight at Ashbourne.

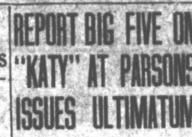
leader in the fight at Ashbourne.
Dismissed from the postal service,
he became a student in the medical
department of the National Univer-

Later he was admitted to the in-ner councils of the sing feln and rose to chief of staff of the republi-can army. In the famous battle in the dail over ratification of the treaty last winter it was conceded that the result hung upon Mulcahy's stand.

Quickly joining Griffith and Collins, his speech was doubly effec-

The majority of the soldiers, who The majority of the soldiers, who turn over books, papers and money loved and trusted Collins and Mulcathy, followed them into the treaty stress. Jalla were goon filled with ranks. Mulcahy became minister of Irish town cierks, but the local government. lefense in the provisional governsent and remained chief of staff of Congrave Ex-Alderman

Coagrave Ex-Alderman
Coagrave for years was an alderman in Dublin. He participated in
the 1916 uprising and when the British stormed South Dublin workhouse he was in command of the defender He was sentenced to death, but this was commuted to life imprisonment because he had merely taken com-mand, when his younger brother, his augerlor officer, was killed. Granted annesty in 1817, Congrave was elected sing fein member of parliament for Kilkenney City. He Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September was sent to Mount Joy prison by 38 to October 4. Wichita Fails.—Adv,



that the big five brotherhoods on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad at Parsons, Kan., had de-livered an "ultimatum" to the road declaring their intention to walk out at 6:00 o'clock Friday evening. ers of railroad unions and officials of the road knew nothing of the re



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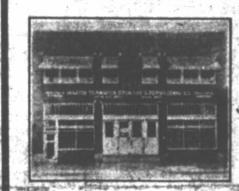
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the British and took part in the famous hunger strike that resulted in the death of Thomas Ashe.

Released from Jail

He was released in bad health and became minister of local government in the first dail, devising the planwhereby lown boards refused to turn over books, papers and money

ernment was paralyzed as far as the British were concerned. Cosgrave was one of five in the

dail cabinet who sanctioned the

peace treaty. During the long dail debate he was notable for his softly-

spoken, witty speeches which sub-dued the anger of treaty opponents. He converted wavering members by

his mastery of government affairs. Like Mulcahy, Cosgrave is below middle height. He is fair, with gray haid and mustache, and his face

shows indelible marks of prison suf-

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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

Nancy and Nick Get Queen's Wand By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



He went on cating his rice and flapping his big ears,

she and Nick could get the Fairy Queen's wand from Flap-Doodle, the purple fairy, who had stolen it. Finp-Doodle and the Twins were eating rice together out of bowls with chap-sticks. The Twins had invited /Finp-Doodle to have some lunch.

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Suddenly Narcy thought of a plan.

"That's a nice chop-stick you brought with you, Ar. Plap-Doodle," she said. "Do you care if I try it?"

Flap-Doodle didn't know what to say. He looked over to the place he had put the wand and wished he had kept it by him.

"Oh, I guess not," he said off-hand like, as though he didn't care.

So Nancy went and got the Fairy Queen's wand.

Flap-Doodle never once guessed that the little Chinese bey called Nick Oo Ting was just plain Nick, and that the little Chinese girl called Nan Soy was his Twin, Nancy. So he didn't worry much.

He went on eating his rice and flapping his big ears, never noticing that Nancy was motioning to Nek behind his back.

All at once he heard Nick say:

"Please, Green Shoes, take us down by the Earli, to the Fairy Queen's palace."

Flam-Doodle made a jump and a

He flew after the Twins as fast as his ears would carry him, talking to himself every inch of the way.

They passed the Moon and Venus and Mars and Jupiter, also the star where the Weatherman lived.

But people on the stars only said:

There goes something. What dropped, do you suppose?

(To be continued)

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VIOLA DANA

"They Like 'Em Rough"

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchison are expected to return the last of this weak from a three weeks' visit with his parents in Virginia. Mr. Hutchi-son is connected with M. K. & T. railway company.



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We wish to thank our many friends and especially the carmen of the Fort Worth & Denver City railway for their kindness and words of sympathy through the long illness and death of our son and brother, W. B. Garmany.

(Signed) J. H. Garmany. Wina Garmany, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Garmany, Lloyd Garmany and Master Hugh Garmany and Master Hugh Garmany and Master Hugh Garmany and Master Hugh Garmany.



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There are many who believe,"
the attorney general said, 'on account of the arrogance of certain
officials of labor unions that the strike effective whatever action is taken by the sourt in Chicago as a result of injunction proceedings instituted by Attorney General Daugherty, it was said here too day by W. H. Johnston president of the International Association of Machighest, one of the largest strik-

I do not think they should, bu think they should be corrected and restrained.

"If the acts of violence and muriler are inspired by the union, then is time for the government to sail a halt. 'The filing of this suit is just another blunder to be added to the large list which the administration, has already made in dealing with the railroad situation." Mr. Johnston and. "I am surprised Mr. Daugherty isn't attempting to restrain the railroads instead of the men. The administration has done everything it could to help the railroad management."

"No labor leader or capitalistic leader, nor organisation of any kind, will be permitted by the government of the United Sustant to laugh in the frozen faces of a familianing people, without prompt prosecution and proper punishment."

ment."

Objects of the Suit
The suit was intended, according to government officials, to keep the railreads operating and free from any interference or obstructions of any kind whatsoever.

It was charged that the defendants, professing to be dissatisfied with wage decision, No. 1,036, handed down last June 5 by the railroad labor board, "conspired, combined and confederated together and agreed with each other any among themselves, to repudiate ignore, violate, disobey and refuse to accept or be bound by that decision, and to quit in a body and abandon the service and employment of the railway companies at one and the same time," as an "objection to or protest against decision No. 1,056 Mr. Johnston asserted that "It would take more than a mere injunction suit or an injunction to prevent the complete collapse of some of these railroads in the next 20 days," and added:

"We shall continue with the strike whatever happens. We are not afraid of anything the courts can do. Men still have some constitutional rights in America and we shall stand on them.

Suit is a Surprise.

Word of the court action begun in Chicago had a bombehell effect among labor leaders generally and there were many expressions of surprise among government officials themselves. The secret of the contemplated action had been well kept, and the attorney general had slipped out of Washington with few of his close associates knowing of his intentions.

At the department of justice officials would make no comment whatever on the proceedings, saying the protest against decision No. 1,050 and as protest against and a contempt for the rallroad laber board, amin is a protest against and a contempt for the United Slates and the government thereof and as an attempt to deprive the rall ay companies of the power and facilities with which to discharge their functions and obligations to the public and also to coerce and compel the and also to coerce and ompel the rallway companies also to repudiate, ignore, violate and disober and re-tage to accept or be bound by de-sision No .1.034."

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The petition then set forth tha the strike call had been promut-gated by the defendants to the members of the federated shop grafts on June 29, 1922, and that it became effective on July 1. A copy of the strike call was included in the petition. It was further set forth that B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor, and one of the defendant, had in public statements said that approximately 90 per cent of railroad shop employes had quit work. A a result of the strike, the petition average, railroad companies were compelled to abandon some passen ger trains and freight trains with consequent inability to carry mails and food, fuel and other necessities in interstate and foreign commerce and supplies for the immediate needs of the public, especially in the

CEICAGO, Segt 1—Sui for an injunction against as striking employee of the railroads of the United States and their union officials was filed in the United States district court by Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty here today.

The suit was filed shortly after the arrival of Attorney General

the arrival of Attorney General Daugherty in Chicago. The plea for injunction named the rallway employee appartment of Jabor, the alx striking shop crafts and 120 system federations.

The suit seeks to restrain all

way with the operation of the rail-roads. It was filed before United States District Judge Wilkerson al-most immediately after the attorney general arrived.

Beildes the railway employes de-parted the six international un-ions. Atternational Brotherhood of Elacksmiths, International Associa-tion Amalgamated Sheet Workers Brotherhood of Raliway Carmen, International Brotherhood of Boil-armakers and Iron Shipbullers, In-ternational Association of Machin-lets, International Brotherhood of Blectrical Workers, as well as 120 system federations were named as the objects of the injunction.

Soon after the arrival of the at-torney general, Blackburn Easterling, assistant attorney general, appeared before Judge Wilketon and began reading a copy of he petition for a restraining order. The application was sweeping in character and sought to prevent all interference with operations of trains or with railroad property in any

way.

The application for injunction specifically named the presidents of the various union organizations involved in the present strike which started July 1, last following wage decisions of the railroad labor board reducing wages of railway em-

The suit also enjoined against conspiring, combining, contederating, agreeing and arranging with each ther or with any other person or tersons, organization or assembly that the later of the suit of the person of tersons, organization or assembly to the suit of the suit son or icraons, organisation or associations, to interfere with or himder said railway companies in the
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The suit sought to enjoin all rail, way employes, attorneys, servants agents, associates and members and all persons acting in ald or in conjunction with them, primarily, us, if the final hearing and permanently thereafter, from in any manner instartaring with, hindering or obstracting railway companies, their agents, servants or amployes in the streeting railway companies their agents, servants or amployes in the operation of their respective railroads and systems of transportation or the performance of their public duties, and obligations in the transportation of passengers and property in interstate commerce and the carriage of the mails and from in any masses interfering with, hindering or obstructing the agents, servagia and employee of said railroads ship and so any of them, an angent in inspection and the of trains, locomotives, and use of trains, locomotives, and use of trains, locomotives, and and other transporters.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE employment, or at any time or place by displays of force or numbers, the making of threats, intimidations, acts of violence, opportologue feers, suggestions of danger, faunts, entreaties or other unawful acts of conduct towards as

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forth fully in the petition submitted at Chicago. Inquirers were referred to President Harding's recent
address to congress in which he
pledged his administration to "use
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of the alleged communist meeting in the Berrien county woods

W. P. Seyfred, president of the New Mexico State Federation of Labor, and Andrew Bruno, a plumber, were held at Albuquerque following their arrest on a Santa Fetrain and the discovery of bombs, fuses and caps in their grips. Searching Seyfred's room police said they found more bombs. Road officials said they believed Sayfred and Bruno planned to blow up the Raton tunnel. Track walkers discovered a loose

rall near the junction of the Cotton Belt and the Missouri Pacific at North Little Rock, Ark., spikes had been pulled from the ties.

SPOKESMEN FOR BOADS SUBMIT THEIR TESTIMONY

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. — Spokesmen for the 105 railroads involved in the hearing of the petition of 460,000 maintenance of way men far a militimum wage of 48 cents an hour, submitted their testimony to the United States ratiroad labor board today.

The board is expected to hand down its decision within the next The trackmen had finished their

presentations when the carriers offered their testimony expecting to complete their side of the case dur-ing the day.

FAIL TO REOPEN THE KATY SEDALIA SHOPS

SEDALIA, MO., Sept. 1.—The shops of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad here were not re-opened today as had been announced by W. G. Hopkins, assistant to the chief operating officer of the road here. According to other officers of the road, the date of the reopening has not been definitely decided neither is the number of men to be employed known.

REMOVAL FROM OFFICE OF RAILWAY TRAINMEN

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—Whether the removal from office of a namber of officials of the Brotheshood of Railway Trainmen in California and Arisona, announced year tarday as a result of the recent walkent of members of the "big foyr," compelling suspension of train service on the cost lines of the Santa Ra railway, completed the in-Santa Fe railway, completed the investigation of John Bannon, vice president of the trainmen's organisation, was not known here early

City, Mo. at the request of W. G. i.ee, president of the organization, to investigate conditions preceding and during the walkout and attended a number of conferences at Nee

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By LEE PAPE

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to MINETREL SHOWS.

its popularity has waned, but because a burnt-cork gentus isn't permitted to work long as a minstrel end-man. Vaudeville and big musical shows grab him. A typical case is Al Johan—one of the best ministrals atnoc Press Eldridge—who rose to fame as an end-man.

They're taking away the minetrel show, but they can't take away memory. Gents whose hair is thin-sing out on top or getting white can feel that they have not lived in vain, alnow they basked in the golden age of Lew Bulkstader, Al G. Field, John W. Vogel, Neil O'Brien, Charlie Gano, "His Henry and "Honey

NO CHANCE FOR AN INDEPENDENT CANDI-DATE THIS YEAR.

Most of this talk about sussain in the addition for United States can so in Texas comes am points for distant from Texas and such of it comes from Texas for I from sources that are re-

reded as very emiservative, to say the least.

John Ramy Kirby has made it shown that the
negacts of an independent conditions have no alsomants for him and has discouraged the impormemanis for him and has discouraged the impor-mitties of some of his friends that he become a can-sidata. It is reported that Dr. R. P. Wilmot of Aus-tis, who was tendered the republican accommation for senator has made up his mind not to accept and we so infliented to republican leaders who are now easing about for some one to take his place on the

tanding the fact they feel that in sending byie B. Mayfield to the senate Texas is lowering its standard of representation in that body, the great majority of democrats will observe their pledge and will support him in the general election and there is no chance for a republican or an independent condilate to be elected. This may be the last time, however, that this may be said of a democratic nominon. A good many democrats have pretty thoroughly made up their minds that if they are faced by such a situation as was before them in the first primary and ain in the runoff they will not vote in the democratic primary but will reserve their vote for the general election. Then it there should be such a situation as now faces democratic voters there might be a good chance of electing some strong independadidate. But it is two years until the next satio primary and why borrow trouble from

To revert to ancient and, perhaps, unpleasant his ry, the Dallas Journal observed a few days after Funny this amost primary that the people of Texas art married of your ally preferred to take changes with the "unfailing of rather than with 'hottles in bond."

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WHIPPED BECAUSE HE DION'T WORK AND

Byers a few days ago told a tale that got oute the first pages. The man said that he fived in Bast Texas and had nothing to do. One night he was taken out by a party of men and whipped and told to go to work. He said he went to Marshall and got a job in the railroad shops and worked one day when he was selzed by a party of men and flogged for working. The beflogged travelor told people at Byers that he was on his way to Mexico where he ed to take out naturalization papers and live

The man's story may or may not be true. It might have happened just as he told it. The resort to the lash is becoming all too common. In the first place the man was probably violating some law that emused him to be whipped. His first whipping was certainly as lawless as anything he had done. It was more lawless for it struck at the foundation of or-ganized government and constitutional right. His second whipping was doubtless administered because the job he took had been vacated by some railroad man who had gone on a strike. It was no less law-\$5.00 less than the first.

A strong man would have stayed with it and rould not have been run out of the country. But it were all strong there would not be much need of government or of laws.

COME ON WITH THE INFORMATION. CYCLOPS PARKER.

stration. Cyclops Parker says eighty-five per cant of Wilson's appointees were Catholics. Just how many Catholics can the reader recall appointed by Mr. Wilson in Texas? Of course, Cyclops Parker can tell because he has raised the question of vemelty between the former president and himself. But if Cyclops chooses he can keep the public in ig-

ORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

In nature there are no shams. The dead and otted tree falls at the side of its strong and vigorous brother. The wilted flower leans in its decay upon the breast of its budding companion.

And yet our every days are woven with them like a spider's net. And we are all caught in their webs. netimes I even think that many people enjoy be-

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JUST FOLKS

THE PARADE OF THE YEARS. Slowly the years in gay parade march by Viewed by the men and women in a throng. I stand among them as they pass along Seeking, as they, some pleasure new to apy, A tinseled hour to hold my eager eye, A minetrel evening with his merry song. Perchance the waxen figure of a wrong Shall stalk the street of life and leave a sigh.

Still, as a child intent on novel things, I watch the hours and days and weeks pass on. Blessed with the joy the brilliant moment brings, Frightened by all of grief I look upon, Yet finding always some sweet charm which clings Some wonder day to treasure when it's gone. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

By TON SOM.

ath Dakota jail-breaker left a farewell poem.

Hunt the bright side, Rall strikes make mall

Professor says there is no ein. Then what is for some men to take the money?

Some towns have all the luck. Detroit quack

Laugh and who laughs with you depends upwhat you laugh at.

In the fall a very young man's fancy turns to pen. Illinois couple has be-

ut shooting each other. Al the

Texas Viewpoints

I was out playing with the fellow estate the primary election system has brought a proud and potential political party; we can source-town fast nits and it started to get dark proving it was starting to get late, and I thaw I better go in become intristing, and wen I got half ways over I thaw I felt something funny and wen I got half ways over I thaw I felt something funny and wen I got half ways over I thaw I felt something, and wen I got half ways over I thaw I felt something, and wen I got half ways over I thaw I felt something, and wen I got the fents yestidday aftirndon, thinking, G good site, no wonder I felt something sticky.

And wen I got in the kitchin I looked at my clothes and there was yello stuff all ever them, yello being the color pop painted the fents, me thinking, Holley smoaks look at me.

And I went up and stuck my hed

The concentrated forms in which toods are now produced are largely to blame.

Such concentrated foods as sugars, starches, fats, fruit juices, and all fluid foods leaves little or no residue. They are almost wholly absorbed—sent to the lissues and organs of the body.

Other foods with a content, like the skins and seeds of fruit; the outer covering of grain, such as bran of wheat and the skins complete the stringy portions of vegetables, as found in the outer layers of colery and substantially all raw vegetables, especially raw cabbage; the body of asparagus, spinach string beans, oranges, nuts, raising, prunes and the fiber of meats, all leave a residue, because they are not soluble or digestible.

Today's word is—Philander.

It's pronounced—fi-lan der, with accent on the second syllable. It means—to make love, especially triffingly; to play the male flirt. It comes from—a combination of Greek words meaning loving" and "man.

It's used like this—"With the comman.

O' autumn, the season for front porch philandering among the youth of the land draws toward its close."

O' ollars are a deliar a dozen in Berlin, but probably need stropping every hundred miles.

Michigan woman had 111 operantions. Guess what she talked about?

as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH

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GOOD OLD DAYS

ing the color pop painted the feats, me thinking, Molley smoaks look at me.

And I want up and stuck my had in the setting room door and kepp the rest of me outside, and pop and me was in there reeding diffrent parts of the paper, me saying, Melling ma, 160k at my shoe. And I stuck one foot in the door and ma sed, Mat in the werld did you get all over your shoe?

G. thats nothing, ma, you awt to see my stocking, I sed. And I stuck one leg half ways in, ma saying por goodniss sakes.

If you think thats enything you saw to see my pants, I sed, sticking one lag all the ways in.

Tee gods, come in heer, pop sed.
Wich I did, and he sed, My feats, jest as I thawt, my newly painted feats, and I sed, that is proberly ruined after me spending shours on it this stirmoon.
But fook at Benny, ma sed.
I see him offers enuel, pop sed, And he got his flash fits and went to see wat the feats looked like and me terroid me all erround to see wat I looked like, and pep same back naying, O well, its not so bad. Meening the feats looked like and me terroid me all erround to see wat I looked like, and pep same back naying, O well, its not so bad. Meening the feats, and one sed, like simply fritefill. Meening me. Age today my clothes smalled so strong of gasoleen I bet a bind-hound could of followed me with the eyes shut.

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By DR R H BISHOP

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(To be continued)



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YOU AND BY ALBERT APPLE

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Jakie Atz and His Cats Again Humble Slipping Spudders

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twice and wound up by Sanping White put him on second by grounding out to Moffman, but he never got beyond that estation as Birchert took three healthy cuts and and down.

The Cats added another in the fourth and Flaherty was fortunate that only one run was scored. Hoffman investigat him into tweing four wide ones and Benk showed him deeper in the hole by dropping his throw on Flaherts sacrifice. A pass to Tayener filled the beam belows a man had been retired. Haworth relieved the tension somewhat by heisting to Bescher in short ist. Path. however, sunt a long fly to Stimma and Hoffman assity across after the catch. Phelan went to Stimma and Hoffman assity across after the catch. Phelan went to third on the play and though he saw an opportunity to count when Hacheft tried to eath Navener anyping off first, but a quick and acquire peg by Beck ruined his aspirations.

The Smidders were easily disposed of in the fifth and in the Fanther half staged a veritable essent when Seck dropped Adams with the Market to Store and County for the Store of th NATIONAL LEAGUE

Name and Kraft caught flat-topted but Adams dropped the throw and followed it up by heaving poorly to Tames and Kraft reached third. Thinks held first during the mixup but went to second a moment inter when Bischoff lost control of the ball and threw it to Adams at short training of these numerous miscally and skied to Bessler.

Tavener, however, falled to take Christians of the numerous miscally and skied to Bessler.

The Spudders went out in order again in the skith and the Cate want remises though a pass and angle put two men on. A double starl felled to materialize when Bischoff shot the ball to Adams and the latter made a protty return.

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Ringing in Ears of Charlie Robertson

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—With the call of the aims mater ringing in his sars, Charlie Robertson, the White to Sox pitcher of "no-run, no-hit, no-to body - reach - first - base" fa m e, is back to Texas so that he can resume his duties as coach of Austin uni-



Fifteen or 20 years ago 21 home the major league baseball.

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CLEVELAND, Aug. St.—Cleveland relied in the mints inning, scored five runs on a base on balls, a wild throw and five hits, and detaated St. Leuis 7 to 4. Saven double plays

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PHILADELPHIA. A ng u st 21George Burns home run in the third
with two on base gave Boston a
3 to 5 victory over Philadelphia. The
game was called while Boston was
at bat in the sixth inning when a
heavy shower swept over Shibe
Park.
Score by innings—
R. H. Z.
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CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Jack Dempney left here hast night for Michigan
City, Indiana, where he will her ten
rounds with fire uparring partners
is an egablition on Labor Day, Jack
Kearm, manager of the champton,
who greived here from New York
and that unless the unexpected
happens and some promoter can
stage a major in this sountry, he
expected to take Dempsey to Europe within a few weeks to prepare of Golf Staged By
Young Eddie Held
Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 1.—Eddie

Sepected to take Dempay to Survey Within a few weeks to prepare for his fight there with Georges Carpentier. Hears asserted a match with Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, ecomod remote since Wills' showing against Tut Jackben in Brooklyn last Tuesday.

Dempsey worked out here yesterday at a local gymnazium and will limber up at Michigas. City teday.

Loses Top of Ford While Attending

but compulted Harry Kape who saw the play and promptly reversed his decision. It hurt the Spudders, but it was correct.

Wasta Another Try,

"Please don't give any of those birds my uniform teday," whined Hub Perdue Thursday, "I know you haven't got enough to go around, Walter, but, gos. I gotta work once more before we got, outla here and I don't wants got eliff."

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Bas Some Fares

San Diego has a fine street car
a system but, alone of California citigs, has the sone fare system. If
youldive downtown you pay a pickel,
ig dutside. It conts. The idea, is
good—you pay for what you get. In
practice it works a hardship on the
small property owner who bought
his home before the raise in fares.
But shucks, the small property owner gets soaked at every turn of the
cond, anyhow.

There are no jitneys in San Diego,
due to the desire on the part of the
states give the atreet car monapoly
every chance to furnish service, and
the states the samilted that the servlos is excellent.

San Diego orators occasionally

sation admitted that the service is axedient.

San Diego orators occasionally apout about the "back courry." by which they mean the several thousand square miles of valley and mean and mountain lying, like a great amphitheater back from the hey and ocean.

One night at a big booster bandue after a lot of oratory had beging spilled over this "back country" thing one-minute speeches were dailed for by the toastmaster. A tall, spindiy-shanked, brindle-haired raucher from Alpine rose tremblinging the feet and said: "Mr. Speeker, I'd. just like to ask one question

cents conf.

Today, the last of the great water systems is being developed by the Santa Fe railroad computing. Handreds of miles of paved trunk lines and interals are rapidly girding mountains and valleys, and tomorrow, San Diego county, the most southwesterly political subdivision of continents United States, will be fragrant with the odor from a thousand citrus orchards in winter and a lineusand panch and plum and offer appropriations.

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mium.

In a mings aren't perfect in San go and no one knows it better the folks who live there, aligh they won tradmit it.

In all he thought of, apparently, cover lets. The city blocks only half-sited and, in course noe, street paving costs are abmail.

But All is All—

The city government is a hybrid affair with a full-fledged, paid city council and mayor, and a \$6000 selfich they won tradmit it.

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lied, the market was rather unstated by renewed liquidation or easitising. Liverpool cables recorted a quiet market with the unstations firm on a better feeling as the German financial cutiook. Trading was active with the market stahowing considerable strength efore the publication of the official erop figures. There was active overing and fresh buying on he advance which carried December ontracts up to 23.05 lates, or 43 loints net higher, and back to the servious high record. The government report proved the signal for leavy general realising, however, and transport proved the signal for leavy general realising, however, and the market with the early afternoon market extremely nervous.

Resily from the first big break in the government crop reports met noreased realising around 12.53 for December which sent the price back of 21.05 early in the afternoon frade interests continued to buyen the decline, however, and the market was quieter around 2.05 looks with prices some 26 to 30 points up from the lowest or at 22.25 for December contracts.

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Kansas City Sept. 1.—Cattle. receipts 2500; steady to 25c lower; top steers 10.25; common quarantine. Texas 3.500,422; cows 3.500,500; bologna bulls 2.250,3.30; canners and outers 2.250,3.25; vealers 10.05; stockers 4.2585,75; heavy feeders 7.85.

Hogs. receipts 3500; mostly 5 to 10c lower than yesterday's average; top 3.1c; bulk 2.300,3.0c; bulk medium 3.650,5.6; heavy 3.300,8.95; packing sows 7.1807,25; stock pigs 3.400,8.80.

Sheep, receipts 1.000; slow, killing classes about steady; Colorado lambs 12.75; natives 12.70; odd lotanative swes largely 8.500,8.85.

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LAND OWNER GETS RESTRAIN CROSSING LAND.

CREWS HAD ALMOST FINISHED THEIR WORK

cess and Made Rapid Progress When Halted.

They ground a little too fast, Fri-

almost been completed a a badly needed atrip of land heeded to reach the river, when the owner of the iand rousted District Judge Wilson out of Ded at 6 a. m. Friday, secured a temporary restraining order, and had work stopped. The railroad had not waited for permission, or condemnation proceedings, in entering the land, access to which was highly important for the progress of the work.

On Thursday, one of the Stine brothers, owners of the tract, ordered a sub-contractor to get off the land, but the order was not obeyed. Mr. Stine went to Hespital and the contractor is get off the land, but the order was not obeyed. Mr. Stine went to Hespital and the contractor is get off the land, but the order was not obeyed. Mr. Stine went to Hespital and the contractor is get off the land, but the order was not obeyed. Mr. Stine went to Hespital and the contractor is get off the land, but the order was not obeyed. The stine went to Hespital and the land work to an enforced sait.

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DENISON, Sept. 1.—Colonel P. A. Weatherred, acting chief of staff, thirty-sixth division (Texas national guard) is in Denison conferring with Colonel C. W. Nimon, martial law commander here. Celenel

if in two, awarding the Stines 1000.

It had developed in the meantime at the railroad would need another strip of the Stine land, and at it had to have it at once or be abjected to an expensive and coublesome delay.

Negotiations with Mr. Stine begrintless, the railroad decided to ake the land first and let the fine egal points of the matter be settled later. Accordingly, it got real they with its crews, and had all but simpleted the grade across the additional strip, when Mr. Stine obmitted the injunction.

the injunction.

Thatter was set for hearing at a Priday, but was delayed by st case. It was thought that it be reached sometime Priday

secondary out in Monte Cristo, beginning at the Strand Monday, and of which an alvesses showing was given Friday morning. In a way that makes this picture stand out as a really great production. John Olibert, who plays the role of Edmond Duntes, who is betrayed into the hands of political enemies and imprisoned until its escapes 29 years later, is a wonderful actor, and holds the interest and sympathies of the suddence in his fortures from start to finish. The climax of the stery is in that dramatic moment when, after his rescue by pirates from the sea where he had been thrown by pirion guards who thought he was the dead abbe Taris, he throws wide his arms and cries. "The world is mine. Now for Monte Cristo!"

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The police department during tugust made arrests that netted 2751-50 in cash fines, yet the descriment's payroll for the month was only \$2595.50, according to the nonthly report of Lenley Humbrios, desk sergeant.

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other charges were: traffic vio ms 51, disturbing the peace 24, ay 22, displaying pistol 1, gam-26, sanitary violations 6, as-1, investigation 31, incest 2, ndering 2, transferred to county transferred to federal 13, theft 2, mory 2, held for officers else-

the 210 cases tried, 142 re-in fines, 42 cases were dis-d, 10 were appealed, 10 went e street gang, 8 had fines re-d, and one escaped.

thal fines assessed were \$3\$14, which \$3751.50 was collected in . \$342.50 was worked out on streets. \$225 was remitted. The riment has a total of \$55 in hot

most Priday evening at \$100
Gotdberg having returned from vacation. Among other things as for the registration of the liter for the Sabbath school will announced. All members are sed to attend and the public is

R. L. Henry Quits The Ku Klux Klan Issues Statement

WACO, TEXAS, Sept. 1.—Robert L. Henry, one of the candidates for United States senator in the first primary, and who was an avowed member of the Ku Kux Kian, has resigned from that organization.

A statement by him teday said:
"I have resigned an as members of the Knights of the Ka Mine Rilan through the regular procedure of the organization. On account of the conduct of the high officials of the order at Atlants, Georgia, and in Taxas, I am no longer willing to continue my membership.

Mr. Henry lauds the principles of the order and says he will continue to defend them and the rank and file of the membership, but decilines to affiliate with the grear for the reasons stated.

MERICAN CONSULATE AT **NEWCASTLE ON TYNE IS** CLOSED INDEFINITELY

By Associated Fress. LONDON, Sept. 1.—The closing of the American consulate at Newcastle on Type following cancellation of

on Tyne following cancellation of the consular exequatues by the British government, is apparently for an indefinite period. Fred O. Stater, the consul, has been ordered to Corunus, Spain, and Russel M. Brooks, vice-consul, to Dresden. The archives have been transferred to the consular at Hull which is the nearest one to Newwhich is the nearest one to New-The action of the British govern-ment is said to have been taken on

the grounds that the two consular officials were unduly active in soliciting business for the vessels of the U.S. shipping beard and that attempts were made to coerce British subjects into cusing American vessels.

TRESTLE PIRES DID NOT DELAY THE MAIN LINE

TEXARKANA, Sept. 1.—Traffic on the St. Douis Southwestern rail-way into Texarkana was detoured yesterday via Stamps and Hope. Ark, while three treatles, destroyed Wednesday night by fire believed by company officials to have been of incendiary origin, were being re-placed. Traffic on the main line of the Cotton Belt was not sus-pended as indicated by reports last night. The burned treatles were about 16 miles east of Texarkana, in Miller cunty, Arkansas.

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Mountain Theate New Hiding Place

For Strong Waters Located by Police Members of the police department

added another strange hiding place for whiskey to their list Friday afternoon when a raid on the old White Elephant stand at Seventh and Ohio resulted in whiskey being found in a copper coil ostensibly used for cooling beer. One arrest was made, and the prisoner will probably be turned over to federal authorities. Officers

Smart, Miller, Shook and Gribble

Judge H. R. Wilson of the 18th district court, returned Thursday night from Gainesville, where he tried an election contest case for Judge Pearman.

J. A. Kemp is expected home early hext week from Colorado.

pected home Saturday from Shelbyville, Tenn., where they have been Mrs. Vina Garmany and son, Hugh

but expect to return within a few

Jack Bailey and his brother-in-law, Mr. Patterson, of Charlie, were in the city on business Friday.

union expised Friday, and negotia-tions for a new wage scale had been in progress for several weeks. The men had been receiving \$40 per week for 48 hours work. The union officials objected to a reduction suggested by Dye, Ford and Bogers, the letter claiming that reductions the latter claiming that reductions were being made in other cities.

The Geom and Strand theaters here are understood to have signed with the union at the old scale. Open shop conditions now prevail in a number of Dalias movies, it was stated here Friday, as a result of inability to agree.

About half a descent

About helf a dozen men here are involved.

The Church of the Nasarene will open revival services under a can-vas tabernacie at the corner of Fifth and Travis, one block west of court Garmany, will leave Friday after-noon for Dallas on a business trip,

ectt, Ark., is a new man in this lo-cality. He is a young minister of exceptional talent and has had Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kell and daughters. Misses Mary Jo and Sybii Kell, returned Thursday from a trip to Colorado Springs.

Mrs. T. Brown of Iowa Park was in the city Friday morning.

Mrs. S. J. Stuart and grand-daughter, Miss Mildred Stuart, of liurkburnett, were in the city Friday.

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Casifty. He is a young minister of exceptional talent and has had much experience. His ministry here as it has in many places, will no doubt result in great benefit to all who hear him. You will not be disappointed in the preaching in this meetings. There will be two services daily, 18:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The cooperation of all earnest Christians is desired.

W. H. Phillips, pastor, Nazarene church.

Three Newcomers in

Requested by the Marion Bureau to Pass on Through' one of the attorney store said, declined to answer on the ground that their answers might tend to be that their answers might tend to be the said that the s

MARION, ILL. Sept. 1.—The IIlinois chamber of commerce, which
ment between the moving picture
operators' union and Dye, Ford and
Rogers, who operate the Olympic.
Marion association to "pass on
suited Friday morning in non-union
operators being employed at those
three movie houses.

The company's contract with the

Marion association to "pass on
through" Marion on its official tour
of southern Illine's instead of stopping here September 28, as planned.

The company's contract with the

Incriminate them. Attorney General
Edward J. Brundage and State's Attorney Delos Duty, he said, had ordered the men to remain in the
court room until the matter is setout" room until the matter is setout" room until the matter is setout room until th TWO MEN REFUSE TO

MARION, ILL., Sept. 1 .- James STORE MANAGER DECIDES Taylor, a coal miner, and Noble Bell, manager of a store in Johnston City.

swer would not incriminate him, the witness would be required to an-

today refused to answer specific questions before the grand jury investigating the Herrin riot of Juna 28, claiming their constitutional rights as citisens. The announcement was made by George R. Stone one of the attorneys for the miners' union.

22, this afternoon reconsidered his attitude and went before the jury. He was prepared "to tall all I know." he told Attorney General

DECLARES CLARK DID NOT . SURRENDER AS STATED

STORE MANAGER DECIDES been visiting Mrs. Taylor for sev-HE WILL GIVE TESTIMONE eral days, returned to her home MARION, ILL. Sept. I.—Noble Friday.

Women's Stylish Footwear for Fall

Attractive Models Here

New models for every occasion are included in the showing of fall foot-wear now here. There are charming effects in black satins and patents for dress and street wear as well as many smart novelty styles in combinations of novelty leathers for street and sports wear.

An attractive style in black patent has black suede quarter and is very smart in a one-strap style with military heel. Priced at \$12,50

Another model for dress wear is shown in black satin or patent in one-strap styles with Spanish Louis heel. Priced at . \$11.00 Very striking model which is a fashionable novelty is of black patent with two straps of sand ooze, military heel. Priced \$12 Smart looking models in black suede is shown in two-strap style with military heel at ... \$10.00 The same in black kid at \$8.50

Novelty Models in Sports Styles

Low heel models in Beige Suede with narrow edging and ankle strap of tan calf at\$8.00 Smart Blucker Oxford in smoked Elk, trimmed in brown calf, has low heel, priced at.... \$8,50



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CARPENTERS—You are notifed to be present at Labor Temple Mon-day, Sept. 4, 9:39 a. m. L. M. Wilson, secretary.

WANT to hear from the original shareholders of the Burk-Waggone Oil Co. of which R. M. Waggone was president and Clois L. Green was secretary and transurer. Address P. O. Box 301, Grand Saline Texas.

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Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a certain execution issued by the clerk of the justice court of Wichits county, on the 25th day of August, 1923, in a certain, cause wherein Fred Elliston plaintiff, and Aggers Production Co. defendant, in which cause a judgment was rendered on the list day of August, 1922, in favor of the said plaintiff Fred Elliston, against said defendant Aggers Production company, for the sum of one hundred forty-two and no-100 dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per centum per annum from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit, I have levied upon, and will, on Sept. 15th, 1922, at Wichits Falls, Texas, within legal hours, proceed to sell for clerk to the highest bidder, all, the right, title and interest of Aggers Production company, in and to the following described personal property, levied upon as the property of Aggers Production Gompany, to-wit's pair jars, 1-18 inch bit, 3 10-inch bits, 2 6-inch bits, 1 8-inch wedges, 5 orangs, 3 overshots, 4 large bit wrenches, 1 travelling block complete, 3 floor lacks, 4 finishing tools, 2 sate casing clamps, 1 8-inch drill steam, 1 rope knife, all-cable tools. The above alse to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment for one hundred forty-two and moleon together with the costs of said suit, and the proceeds applied to the satisfaction thereof.—Fred K. Smith, sheriff Wichits county, on the first day of August, 1322, in a certain cause wherein Harry Stooky is plaintiff, and any process.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

The state of Texas, county of Wichita: Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain order of cale insued out of the honorable Sth district court of Wichita county, of the 15th day of August, 1922, by A. F. Kerr, district clerk of sale Wichita county, Texas, for the num of three thousand nine hundred sixty-four and 55-190 dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment upon vendors lien, in favor of Sate Bank and Trust company, in a certain cause in said court, No. 12650-C and styled State Trust company vs. L. E. Key, C. E. Basham, and E. E. Camp, placed in my hands for survice, I. Fred K. Smith, as sheriff of Wichita county, Texas, did, on the 15th day of August, 1823, levy on certain real estate, situated in Wichita county, Texas, described as follows, towit: Lot 6 in hices 45 of the Fioral Reights addition to the city of Weichita Falls, Wichita Wichita county Texas, did on the 18th day of August, 1825, levy on cortain real actate, situated in Wichita county, Texas, described as follows, towit Lot 6 in higher 45 of the Floral Reights addition to the city of Wichita Falls, Wichita county, Texas, and levied upon as the property of L. E. Key, C. E. Basham, and 8 H. Camp, and that on the first Tuasday in October, 1622, the same being the third day of said month, at the court house door of Wichita county, in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, between the hours of 10 s. m. and 1 g. m. by virtue of said levy and said order of saie, I will seil said above described real estate at public vendus, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said L. E. Key C. E. Basham, and S. H. Camp; and in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consective weeks immediately preceding said day of saie, in the Wichita Daily Times, a newspaper published in Wighita county, Witness my land, this 18th day of Aug. 1922, Free K. Smith, sheriff Wichita County, Texast by F. E. Johnson, deputy.

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