GOVERNMENT AND STRIKERS ACT

HEAR EXPLOSIONS IN ARGONAUT MINE HOPE IS REVIVED

STATE CONVENTION

By Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 4.—Leaders

of the democratic party in Texas were ready today for the opening of the state convention here tofrow morning. Interest among or vention delegates today centered in the certification of returns of the second primary election which was delayed this morning by the late arrival of returns from county

chairmen.

Convention leaders stated this morning that sufficient returns would be in lats today to relieve uncertainty of the outcome of any race at the election. Returns from approximately 200 counties had been received at noon.

The state executive committee that the state executive committee that the committee of the counties had been received at noon.

vene this afternoon and perfect a temporary organization for fect a temporary organisation for the convention tomorrow. Marshall Hicks, of San Antonio, is considered favorably for temporary chairman.

What part the Ku Klux Kian will play the convention and yaat, if any, attempts will be made to in-corporate some expression on the organisation into the party is field-ing the attention of early arrivals. Party leaders have expressed deter-mination to prevent any spilt over this issue. this Issue.
No organized move has been made

by kian supporters although it is understood a caucas is being made today among convention delegates.

WANT INVESTIGATION OF RELEASE OF FRIDGE THE ALLEGED GAMBLER

FORT WORTH, Sept. 1.—Investigation of the release of Mub Fridge.
Fort Worth gambler, by Tains autherities last Saturday, will be asked
of the Ohlahoum atterney general
by the Fore Worth district atthrney's office. Fridge had been convicted here of running a sambling
hopee and given a two year prison
term. When this was affirmed he
akipped his bond and had been
sought by Fort Worth officers in
Canada and Maxice as well as in the
United States. Finally located as United States. Finally located at and placed in jail. But when the arresting officer called at the jail Saturday to start back to Fort Worth, he found Fridge had been released on bend. He has not yet been found.

Z CORPS OF KLAN IN LABOR DAY PARADE.

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 4.—With
helmets concealing their faces and
attired in their Oriental uniforms,
the drum corps of the Ku Klux Klan
will march today in Atlanta's Labbr
Day parade for the first time. IN LABOR DAY PARADE

SHOPMEN MARCH. IN PARADE AT FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Sept. 4.-Carrying chly one banner, "Federated Shop Crafts," atriking railway shopmen-participated in teday's Labor day parade. The parade passed with lit-

LARGE CROWD AT

BURKBURNETT, Sept. 4.—Thous ands of people are in Burkburnett today celebrating the completion of the concrete highway recently opened to traffic. At 9:36 the big opened to traffic. At 9:38 the big-labor parade took place with hun-dreds of cars in line decorated with streaming banners and bunting. At 11 o'clock ceremonies were held celebrating the formal opening of the; Wichita county highway en-tering this city with W. V. Craw-ford as the principal speaker. There will be baseball this afternoon and a big street dends tonight. a big street dands tonight.

Crowds began arriving early to-day for the occasion, the attendance at which is expected to far out-number previous trade days events.

GO-GETTERS



others was a dever man, others for an office ran, ant ads for the papers wrote, they people how to vote; the want ads catch the aye—

JACKSON, CAL. Sept. 4-The JACKSON, CAL. Bept. 4.—The night crew of rescuers working in the Kennedy mine in an attempt to reach 47 entombed men in the Argonaut gold mine, declared on coming to the surface today that when two signal blasts were fired on the 3700 foot level they were positive that they were answered by five explosions coming from the Argonaut. The miners declared that the sounds could not have been caused by failing rock. It would have been impossible to hear such sounds through the thick walls of stone that separate the two mines, they said.

All Jackson is rejoicing over the report for a feeling of certainty attil live now exists.

Mine officials refused to comment on the statements of the miners or to give out anything official on the report.

CONTINUE EFFORTS TO

JACKSON, CAL, Sept. 4-Just one week after 47 miners were en-tombed in the main shaft of the Ar-gonaut mine, rescue workers contin-ued their efforts this morning to

reach the spot where the men are thought to be trapped.

The question as to the likelihood of rescuing the miners alive seemed to leave only a spark of hope in the minds of the families of the men held in the mother lode. By all previous experience in mine disease. vious experience in mine disaster the men are thought to be dead. Sixty gallons of whiskey, confis-cated in prohibition raids, was sent from San Francisco to Jackson to be rationed to rescue workers.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 4.—The state supreme court assumed jurisdiction in mandamus proceedings brought by Governor J. B. A. Robertson against Judge Mark L. Botter of Okmulgee after a two-hour hearing today.

Arguments today did not touch on

the merits of the mandamus action, but were held to the question of ju-risdiction in the case of the supreme ourt as against the criminal court Arguments on the mandamus mo-

Arguments on the mandamus motion will be heard September 11 and
September 18, the court hearing the
governor's arguments on the farmer
date and Judge Bosarth's reply on
the latter.

The mandamus action brought by
the governor depraying that Judge
the reversor depraying that Judge

the governor demands that Judge I would free myself as much as p Mark L. Bozarth be disqualified in sible from imperative duties to the the trial of Governor Robertson on end that I may have time: to read charge of accepting a bribe in con- many books that I have not had nection with alleged irregularities time to read in a busy life; to travel in the state banking system in Ok- and to serve my neighbors and some mulges county. The petition, which public causes in ways in which I was filed last Wednesday, charges cannot serve them while holding that Judge Bosarth is not fitted to important public office. As a begin give the case an impartial trial benuse of prejudice. In arguments covering the point

of jurisdiction, attorneys for the as of September 18, 1822, the office governor claimed that the state su- of associate justice of the supreme preme court is the sole constitutional court having such jurisdic-tion. Attorneys for Judge Bozarth-contended that the actions should be carried to the criminal court of you have shown me through many appeals, citing an authority.

RECEIVING STATION PICKS UP A GERMAN MESSAGE

WACO, Sept. 4.—The private radio sectiving station of J. L. Bergstrom here last evening caught the first schools and was a law student at part of a message broadcasted by a the University of Michigan in 1862-German station, but atmospheric \$3. The degree of dector of laws conditions interrupted and most of was conferred upon him by Columbia message was unintelligible bis university (1913), University of When favorable conditions were re- Michigan (1917), and George Washthe message had passed.

BASEBALL

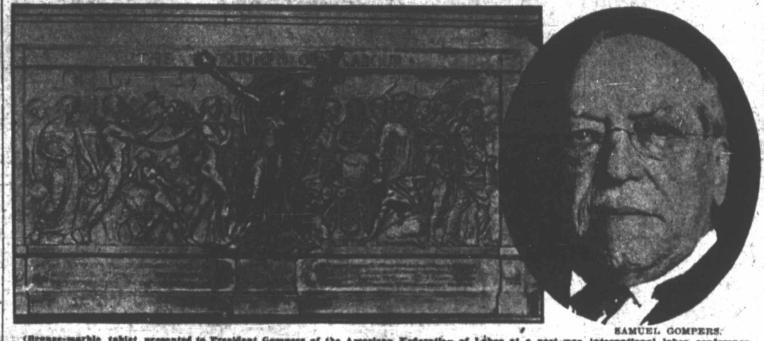
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DALLAS. Sept. & Ben Up-temore, semi-pro twirler, re-ported to Walter Salin here just before game time today and was given Pat Plaberty's uniform

THE TRIUMPH OF LABOR



Labor Day is labor's only holiday, won by labor, created in recognition of labor's status in civilized society, and devoted each year to promulgation of labor's principles for the betterment of all who toil

In this they have been splendidly are Labor Day this year is signalized

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- The res-

Ignation of Associate Justice Clarke has been received by President Engling it was amounted today at the water had been the resignation and Ignatics to nominate founce

Inited States Senator George H. Setherland of Wish to take Mr. Clarko's place on the supreme

Justice Clark's resignation will

become effective September 18, when the associate justice will reach the

age of 65 years. Er. Clarke was nominated to the supreme bench in 1916 by former President Wilson and in point of service is the junior associate trailing.

ning of what I hope at least be a

partial realisation of this philose-phy of my later life, I hereby resign,

of associate justice of the supreme court of the U.S. A., which I have held during the past six years. With

grateful appreciation, my dear Mr. President, of the many courtesies

Clarke."

Sincerely yours Signed) John H.

Former Senator Sutherland was

born in Buckinghamshire, England, March 25, 1862. He received an

early academic education in Utah schools and was a law student at

ington (1921).
Mr. Sutherland's public service

began with a term in the first state senate of Utah in 1896. He was a delegate to each republican national

convention from 1900 to 1920, United

States senator from Utah for two terms, 1905 to 1917, and premident of

the American Bar association 1916-

mittee of the United States delega-tion to the international conference on limitation of armament. Senator

Sutherland was said to have had a prominent part in working out the details of the "5-5-3" nayal treaty

which fixed the relative standing of

the five first power navies for 15

ENTER LEAGUE OF NATIONS TOUNGSTOWN, O. Sept. 4.—De-

aire to further American participa-tion in the league of nations rank first among the "public causes" mentioned in Justice John H. Clarke's letter to President Harding

Clarke's letter to President natural as one of the reasons for his resignation according to close friends of the justice here. Mr. Clarke is president of the Vindicator Printing company, which publishes a daily

company, which publishes a daily paper here.
Fustice Clarks went to Atlantic City Friday evening after spending a large part of the summer in Youngstown. Before leaving he said to a friend that his plans for the future yet were indefinite, but he hoped to be able to make a voyage around the world. He also said that he had accepted several invitations to deliver addresses about Christmas time, the most important of which will be one to the league of nations.

Friends who have seen him most in recent years say the justice is

Friends who have seen him most in recent years say the justice is profoundly convinced the future political and business welfare of our country are dependent to a very great degree upon the American government joining the league of nations and it is believed by many that one of the chief reasons for his resigning his office was the desire to render more service to what he nailed "the great cause."

WANTS UNITED STATES TO

As a member of the advisory

Associate Justice

of Supreme Court

Files Resignation

They came back from a great vie-tion of the best that America stands torious war against autocracy and for junkerism, and they found inother war against autocracy and junker-

Laber Day this year is signalized victorious thus far, and they are freedom and of democracy.

by a great unity and solidarity determined to be entirely victorious. It must remain, above all others, among America's tollers.

To permit deterioration or de- the land where men and women.

Their minds are upon the issues struction of our standards of life may find realization of their hopes upperment in our country.

and living means to permit destruct and their dreams.

RESIGNS FROM BENCH

JOHN H. CLARKE

FLAHERTY HAS

THE DENGUE FEVER

AND OUT OF GAM

DALLAS, Sept. 4.—Pat Fin-berty, Spudder hurler, was atgleken with dengue fever here

tolay just before the epening game started and was confided to his bed. It is doubtful if he

turn in the box during the Dal-

ice, the fifth annual convention of

the Kiwanis clubs of Oklahoma and

George H. Ross of Toronto, in

ernational president, was the prin-

ipal speaker on the morning pro-

SESSION AT GALVESTON

Americans,

land of justice for the tollers, the land of opportunity, the land of

A better America, founded upon sound American traditions, making possible a better, nobler, freer man That is what labor wants

thy of every true American.

That is worth the seeking, if life is worth the living.
SAMUEL GOMPERS.

Labor's struggle today is to keep

progress to the forefront. That should find the support and sympa-

BURNING OF SEVEN

statements of survivors that the fire started in a mass of greasy waste inside the building and that it could not have been caused by sparks

not have been caused by sparks from locomotives passing nearby.
George McCandless, director of public safety, promised a statement today on the investigation by the police department. District Attorney Harry Rowand said he would im-mediately order a grand jury investigation "If facts warrant. Agents of the departments of justice said nothing.

GRADUATED WITH MONORS AS MECHANICAL ENGINEER

PITTSBURGH, PA., Sept. 4.-Gerald Harper, who lost his life in the railroad yards here yesterday, was graduated with honors as a mechan-ical engineer last June from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, it became known today. He entered the employ of the railroad August 2 with the announced intention, a number of friends told the coroner of getting enough money to pursue is studies.
At the tech school, it was said

that Harper's home was Macksville. W. Va. The body with the bodies of five other viotims of the fire, today remained unclaimed in the morgue Investigation of the fire continued under the direction of George Mc Candless, director of public safety county, state and federal authorities joining the city and railroad com-GALVESTON, Sept. 4 .- With more pany in an effort to determine han 1,000 delegates from all parts cause. of Texas and Oklahoma in attend-

NATIONALISTS CAPTURE AN IMPORTANT POSITION

ATHENS, Sept. 4 .- The capture by the Turkish nationalists of Uchak an important position on the Greco-Turkish front in Asia Minor, was confirmed here today. Dispatches to The convention was called to newspapers indicate that Brusa also order by John L. Darrouzet of Gal-weston, former district governor. Kemaiists.

AMERICA'S 41st LABOR DAY

Labor Day was observed officially for the first time in 1882.

New York City.

The first Monday in September seems to have been chosen because it was toward the end of the summer that the idea was suggested, and that was the earliest convenient date.

The union made its plans without any precedents to go by, but it made them very well indeed, and the celebration proved to be a gratifying success. First there was a parade, Appropriate public speeches collowed.

Everybody was so well satisfied that the Central Union adopted resolutions, soon afterward, in favor of a similar esisbration on the first Monday in September regularly every year. May 1 is Labor Day in most Old World countries and in South America, but Labor in the United States has stuck to the choice originally made by the Central Union in New York, from that day to this.

In 1884 the American Federation of Labor made the celebration its own and it became national.

APPROVED BY CONGRESS.

It had no legal standing, however, until 1857, when the various states, one siter enother began to adopt it as a statutory holiday. They did not all name the first Monday in September, but most of them did, and in 1894 Congress passed a bill making Labor Day as occasion for the whole country to observe.

The workers' celebration of 40 years ago represented the high spirits of American Labor's youth. Today it represents maturity, experience and the character-forming stress of recent years.

It is not quite the kind of a celebration that once it was

It is not quite the kind of a celebration that once it was.

In the old days it had in it something more perhaps of the exuberance of 21—of strength and energy and promise, but of nothing like the sound, mober thoughtfulness, the pride of achievement, the confidence in itself that it represents in this year 1922.

The celebration was decided on by the Central Labor Union in

Dy Associated Press.

PITTSDURGH, PA. Sept. 4.—Six MARION ILL., Sept. 4.—While level investigations—or vallway, municipal, county and federal agents—burgiary of a local pawn shop from a string of cars. The secondity is added to start the grand jury investigating the burging as through a bunkhouse of the Penning seven lives and injuring 10 others. The second week of degree investigating the Marion Illa, Sept. 4.—While level to sense and mail cars were destinated in the cause of the fire which swept through a bunkhouse of the Penning seven lives and injuring 10 other case of the second week of degree investigating the Herrin riots of least, charged with having beaten ing seven lives and injuring 10 other case of the penning seven lives and injuring 10 other case of the penning seven lives and injuring 10 other case of the penning seven lives and injuring 10 other case of the penning seven lives and injuring 10 other case of the penning seven lives and injuring 10 other case of the penning seven lives and injuring 10 other case of the penning seven lives and injuring 10 other case of the penning seven lives and injuring 10 other case of the penning seven lives and injuring 10 other case of the penning seven lives and injuring 10 other case of the penning seven lives and injuring 10 other case of the penning seven lives and injuring 10 other case of the penning seven lives and injuring 10 other case of the penning seven lives and injuring 10 other case of the penning seven lives and injuring 10 other case of the penning seven lives and mail case were described by the case of the penning seven lives and mail case were described by the case of the penning seven lives and mail case were described by the case of the penning seven lives and mail case of the penning seven lives a

tach importance to it, About 100 witnesses, State's At. torney Delos Duty announced, will appear in the court room tomorrow go before the grand jury.

While enough evidence substantiated by testimony from a number of witnesses has been gathered to warrant additional indictments. State's Attorney Duty stated it is problematical whether the true bills will be voted or held until the Jurors near the close of their delib-

While residents of Williamson and Johnson counties celebrated Labor day at Carbondale, representatives of the 14,000 miners in Frankin county gathered at Benton, Ill. ficials in the towns expressed a be-lief that the event will not be interrupted by any outbreaks of vio-

Investigation of the grand jury, State's Atterney Duty said, prob-ably will continue at least two weeks. In that time hundreds of witnesses will be called to testify.

CHARGES PIONEER WIDE OPEN TOW

ABILENE, TEXAS, Sept. 4 .- Asficer had told him that the oil town of Pioneer is a "wide open town," District Judge W. R. Ely here this morning told grand and petit jurors that conditions at Pioneer are mak-ing it difficult to enforce the liquor law in adjoining counties. He as-serted that the governor had been informed of conditions at Pioneer and added that if he had any influ-ence with the governor he would recommend establishment of martial law there. 'The governor ought to take steps at Pleneer to clean ug the situation," Judge Ely asserted NO REPORT IS MADE TO GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

AUSTIN, Sept. 4,-No information regarding reports of lawlessness at Ploneer has been received in the governor's office, according to mem-bers of the executive's staff. Both Governor Neff and Adjutant General neither is expected back until to-

TO INVESTIGATE RECENT KIDNAPING IN LOUISIANA

and the mysterious disappearance of after dark.

two of them. District Attorney
David I Garrett, who has been makling a personal investigation of the
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ding to show that Sam Richards, and soventy-five special policemen probably dead,

PRECAUTION TAKEN TO PREVEN TROUBLE AS RESULT LABOR DA UNIONS PLEDGE AID TO SHOPME

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—The dawn of Labor day and the sixty-sixth day of the railway shopmen's strike found United States marshals mobilised to enforce the government's strike injunction and prepared to keep a close watch on labor demonstrations throughout the country. In Chicago union leaders said no organised program had been made

for observance of the holiday. Arrivals of the annual holiday brought with it new acts of violence, and further expressions of to be taken into the yards bitter resentment on the part of repairs before it could bitter resentment on the part of repairs before it could be labor leaders against the federal injunction. Many which is the federal injunction. Many which was issued not work, oil cups had been found that the air branches of free would not work, oil cups had been found that the air branches of free would not work and not discovered. against whom the injunction was so would not work, or such asset declared they had not been broken or fires would nearved with writs. The whereabouts properly, About 5,000 men of B. M. Jewell, leader of the shop crafts' strike, remained unknown

carly today.

Central labor bodies in various Eric pol cities adopted resolutions dealing sawed off shotguns. ton central union pledged full moral and financial support to the strik-ing shopmen and adopted a resoluion calling upon President Hard ing to selke the roads and restore the strikers to their old jobs.

In Chicago, where one of the first arrests for violation of the injune tion of labor authorized a campaign to aid the striking shopmen. resolution was adopted following speeches by William Z. Foster and former United States Senator R. F.

Pettigrew of South Dakota.
Foster, advocate of a one big
union for railroad workers, criticized leaders of the rail unions for
failing to make the rail strike gendelegate from the carmen's union. If a car loaded with labring oil which arrived here ever Union Pacific lines.

When a deputy United States with the recent radical meeting Bridgman, Mich., were adopted.

Former Senator Pettigrew said ment. nothing could be expected from a congress composed largely of law-

Throughout the country a wave of destruction marked the dawn of La bor day developments. At Louis

ing seven lives and injuring 10 othors recently employed repairmen.

Property loss was more than \$200.

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George Figgus was arrogted near
the scene of the fire early this
morning.

The initial results of the investi.

gation seemingly corroborated

and second week of deoid and second week of deoid and second week of deoid agreem. Two trains were stoned
at Greycourt N. Y. and state police
went to the aid of railroad detectives in dispersing crowds in the
Although local officials do not
yet where a workman was ingation seemingly corroborated
guns, investigators for the state atOther incidents included attempts

to wreck trains at Trinidad, Colo., and Montgomery, Ala., and the burning of freight cars and build-ings at Denison, Texas. Several strikers were arrested at

Memphis, Tenn., in connection with the killing of a Frisco shop worker Saturday. Police said the men con Striking shopmen at Philadelphia joined other labor organizations in

urging Samuel Compers, president of the American federation to aid in calling a general strike in rotest against the injunction. protest against the injunction.

An investigation began today into
a wreck in which three persons
were injured at Stony Run, near
wounding of one of the men, Chi were injured at Stony Run, near Baltimore.

In preparing to attempt the release of four men held at Gary. Ind., on charges of wrecking the "Million Dollar express" on the Michigan Central August 20, attorneys seeking a writ of habeas cor-pus charged a fifth man had been arrested and beaten so badly by police trying to obtain a confes

from him that he is confined in Deputy United States marshals direction of United States Marshal Robert Levy today arrested two additional alleged strikers, on

with having thrown stones through the window of a house occupied by a shop worker still reporting at the road's shops. Joe Kloberki was taken for lettering near the railroad's property, an act prohibited by

GOVERNMENT TO ANSWER IN COURT SAYS DAUGHERTY

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- The govern ment is paying no attention to loose and irresponsible conversation about the injunction procured in Chicago against the striking shopmen. Attorney General Daugherty said in telegram to the New York Herald. That newspaper invited him day to reply to charges that lawful acts are prohibited by the injunction and that it is in violation of the Clayton act. Mr. Daugherty sent this message

"In reply to your telegram you may say that the government's answer to all these discussions will in due time be made in open court, if it is necessary, and that the government, in the meantime, will pay no attention to loose and irresponsible conversation on the part of people who may themselves yet be brough

REQUEST OFFICERS TO KEEP NON-UNION MEN OFF STREET

NEEDLES, CAL., Sept. 4 .- Anticl-MONROE, LA., Sept. 4.—An investigation will be made by the Moorehouse parish grand jury, which was convened at Bastrop today, into the and county authorities in conference recent kidnaping of five prominent Metrouge citizens several weeks ago and the mysterious disappearance of after dark.

watt Daniels, the other, is the Santa Fe vallway to leave the stockade which surrounds the shope

and visit their families and trans

AMONG LOCOMOTIV PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Sept. oning of a train from Cleveli mountains near the in the railroad divisional point and an demic of disorders among the motives was reported today by

officials. Yardmaster Wallace said aince midnight every big engine auddenly developed trouble and are employed in the shops where strike is in progress. Extra guards were on duty to frie police patrolled the tracks

STRIKING SHOPMAN SHOP RAILWAY GUARD IS HI

Aloiph Purpur, a Great North railway striking shopman, is i hospital in a precarious condi today and Thomas Mrachek, a r way guard, is held without bail a result of a shooting affray at The company's roundhouse here yes

WITH LUBRICATING

SAN BERNARDING, CAL. Sen A bomb weighing 14 pounds When a deputy United States i shal threw it out, it exploded. William Brown, in his hos block distant, was struck by a

SIXTEEN RANGERS ARE

ON DUTY IN FORT WO FORT WORTH, Sept. 4 .- Six special rangers now have

TIES AND SCRAP IRON

CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- Railroad and piles of scrap fron were the was due at the blocked point, p reported today. The train stopped following the discover

PLAN FOR A SPEEDY TRIAL

under way today for a speedy for Seth W. Poston, Charles Moak, Albert Johns and Fran Miller, striking shopmen, who, cording to the police, have confe to implication in the ambush Se H. Lanier.
Announcement was made that

men would be arraigned to on charges of murder in t

CATHOLIC PARISH PRIES IS BEATEN BY A

FORT WORTH, Sept. 4.— Joseph Meiser, Catholic ps priest at Oflin, Runnels county, priest at Offin, Runners counsy, taken from his parish house-night by ten unmasked men flogged, according to a report ceived here. He was accused Daugherty injunction.

The two men held are said to have public schools it was reported been formerly in the employment of have told the sheriff and a place. Stephen Gors.

Stephen Gors. ender of the floggers informed he was being beaten because o alleged un-American attitude charged further that he had forced to leave a previous for the same reason. MEETING OF SPIRITUALIST

FORT WORTH, Sept. 4 .- True of the Texas state spiritualists sociation, meeting here this m ing, completed the final business the annual convention journed. The 1923 meeting will be named later.

DALLAS, TEXAS, Sept. 4.
Walter Salm's effort to ha
the Shreveport series, schedule
to start at Shreveport Thur
day, transferred to Wichl
Falls, was blocked by Fe
Worth, Dallas, Galveston, at
Hounton, whose owners vot
against the transfer.
The Shreveport team is a
drawing well at home, and. The Shreveport team is a drawing well at home, and, view of the fact that the tea is now in Fort Worth, it wou have been a vey convenie jump for both teams to he the series on the Spudder it. The Shreveport manageme was in favor of transferring t games, but with four own voting against, it, the trans was blocked. The series will played in Shreveport.

500 TEACHERS HERE FROM 4 COUNTIES TO

LEE CLARK OF THIS CITY IS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF

NOTED SPEAKERS ARE

Archer and Clay countles of the Vernon city schools ntinue through Friday. pt, Lee Clark of this city was

president of the institute y afternoon, the choice being over his protest. Supt. E. L. es of Vernon was elected vice-ent, Miss Annie Wilson of Clay.

Hubert Harrison of the chamber of commerce delivered the welcoming address to the teachers Monday morning. Mr. Harrison spoke of the unrest that is a worldwide condition today, and said it was due largely to distrust and lack of confidence in, present day institutions; he urged is as a solemn duty of teachers to counteract and combat this feeling wherever possible. Supt. E. L. Dohoney of Vernon in responding, pointed out that the teachers aiready felt rather welcome in Wichita Falls, as they had chosen this city last year as their

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LIEUT. HINTON RESUMES FLIGHT



off the coast of Cuba on the way from New York to Brazil. A new plane has been prepared for Walter Hinton, pflot, and his crew.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., Sept. 4.
—Lieut. Walter Hinton and his
South America bound flyers hopped
off for Key West on the second leg. of their trip in the Sampeia Correla Falls' forward steps for II at 8 o'clock this morning.

SEAPLANE ARRIVES AT KEY WEST, FLA., Sept. 4.—The Cuba.

Petersburg on its way to Guan-tanamo bay where it will pick up the charted route abandoned recent

here at 12:35 this morning from St.

be given a formal contract by their employers who are to deposit suffi-

cleat funds with the emigration offi-

to have the same wage and working

conditions as laborers of other na-tionalities. No contract may be signed for

more than 180 days and contractors will deposit with the emigration of-

ficials one peso per man per day for the term of the contract to cover all emergecies incident to their re-

The decree is the result of numer-ous complaints received during the

past year from groups of Mexicans

who migrated to the United States and who because of the business de-

Dance Step for

need is satisfied in a new step an

'MOTHER' MARY JONES

NOTED LABOR LEADER.

will be the first strike, her friends declare, in which she has not had an active part since she began taking interest in labor troubles as a school teacher in Chicago many

SICK AT WASHINGTON

Hesitating Man

regular school instruction.

pression were left destitute.

Announce New

Valeria Reynolds, Myrtle Boatright, Winnie Porterfield, Thelma Smith, W. H. Cochran, Mrs. Knox Kinard, E. L. Dohoney, Clay county—Mrs. Velma Hol-comb, Georgia Davis, Lora Newman, Fred Carpenter, Belle D. Jones, Mrs. W. A. Pope, Sybii Holoday, Maude

W. A. Pope. Sybii Roloday, Maude
Goodman, Mrs. S. Royer, Mildeed
Jasper, Carrie Robertson, Ines Pellerin, Mary Virginia Brown, Lens
Lee Ray, Myrtle Hunt, Maude Nixon,
Ludy Conselly, Mrs. Lulu B. Lee,
Mary Gault, Edna Orton, Nell Gault,
Lois V. Woodward, Mrs. L. L. Hall,
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CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—The bashful young man in quest of the fair maiden's hand requires something special in dancing, and the exact need is satisfied in a new step and nounced today by the Society of Teachers of Dancing, according to members of the body attending the annual convention here.

The new step is a sort of a heaifating movement called "say-it-while-dancing" and is very appropriate for the purpose it is intended to serve, its sponsors say.

DEDICATED SUNDA

cated in the presence of a large con-urcration practically filling the beautiful building. The committee having charge of the construction reported it free of debt, and after

reported it free of debt, and after appropriate hymns and prayer by Judge P. A. Martin and an able sermon by the presiding elder, Ray. B. M. Black, D. D., the officials standing in front of the chancel presented the same "to be set apart, from all unhallowed uses, for the worship of Almighty God."

The minister then pronounced the sentence of dedication as follows:

"For as much as God has put it into the hearts of His people to build this house for His worship, and has blessed them in their undertaking, we solemnly dedicate it to His service, for the reading and axpounding of His holy word, the administration of His ordinances, and for all other acts of religious worship. That He may graclously accept this lisher of our hands let us devoutly pray."

An elegant and bountiful lunchess.

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An elegant and hountiful luncheon was served on a long table erected on the shady side of the church which was greatly enjoyed by the congregation and visiting friends.

The atternoon, services were in charge of the pastor. After several stirring songs and prayer, Judge P. A. Martin and Judge C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls brought deeply interesting and helpful messages. The audience was also favored with an impressively rendered duet by the Misses Crows, entitled "The Old Rugged Cross."

Revival services were announced to begin Monday night with a ser-mon by Rev. J. H. Groseclose of the Floral Heights Methodist church. He Judge John A. Kay is scheduled to deliver a lay sermon on Wednesday night. Other lay and cierical speak-

on the Burkburnett road, and visitors from the city and surrounding neighborhoods desiring to worship with us are crodially invited to attend the revival services. W. A. BETTS, Pastor.

A Vernon chapter of the De Molay, junior fraternity of the Masonle order, was installed at Vernon Satgree team. About thirty boys took the initiatory work. The meeting was called to order by C. O. Fritz of this city, acting grand master coun

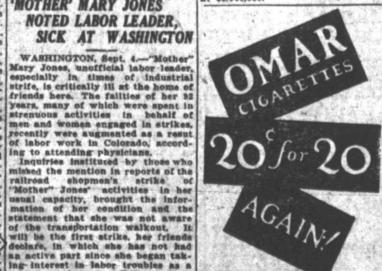
patriation. Specific provision is made that children of laborers ac-companying their parents receive stitution, the Vernon officers were installed, and the degrees were conferred by the officers of Hope chapter upon thirty candidates.

The Vernon officers who are to serve for the next three months are: Hubert Sewell, Aubrey Huddelson, Carl Robertson, Walter McElley. Hubert Sewell, Aubrey Huddelson, Carl Robertson, Walter McElroy, Jess Holler, James Robertson, Robert Stokes, Jake Morris, Thornton Ferguson, Dennis Findle, Lee Davis, Harrold Shives, J. D. Parker, Emory Rodgers, Robert Taylor, A. M. Hyatt, Charles Blackwood, Teddy Farrell, Theron Stanley, Lee Buchanan and Frank Parr.

The Vernon chapter was given an invitation to attend the ceremonial to be held at Call Field Tuesday evening, at which time they will take the third degree along with the fifty Wichita Falls candidates.

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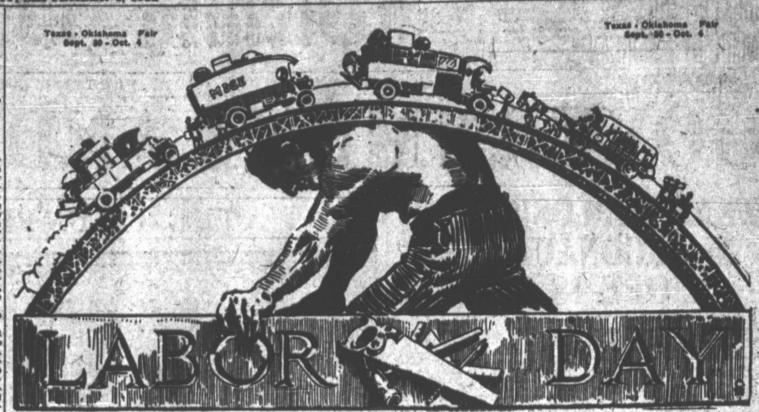
NAPOLEONVILLE, LA., Sept. 4-Igochadaux Sugar company, said to be the second largest refinery in the state, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin today with the loss estimated by company officials at \$2,000,000.



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We Are Offering in This Showing Many Desirable Articles Suitable for Gifts or in the Home.

By arrangement with the manufacturers and distributing concerns with which we do business we have in our possession a large number of samples that we are closing at One-Half Price.

All Items in This Sale Will Be Marked Regular Price

Just take Half of the Regular Price and you have the Sale Price.

Cut Glass Water Sets, regular \$4.00 and \$5.50 values, this week \$2.00 and \$2.75 Cut Glass Bud Vases, \$3,50 values, this week \$1.25

Ivory and Bone Handled Carving Sets, regular \$6.50 to \$15.00 values, this week ONE-HALF PRICE

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Here is your chance to complete your Ivory Set, Coombs, Brushes, Mirrors, Vases, Jewel Cases, Nail Files, Clothes Brushes, Baby Sets,

etc. ONE-HALF PRICE Kodak Albums, \$2.00 to \$10.00 values.

this week ONE-HALF PRICE Traveling Manicure and Toilet Sets, of Pearl, Ivory or Ebony, this week ONE-HALF PRICE



Nut Crackers, \$8.00 to \$10.00 values,

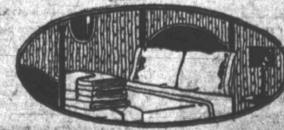
In this lot were some Toys which we also offering at One-Half Price-Drums, Automobiles, Trains, Horns, Air Guns, Tea Sets, Stoves, Pianos, Beds, Trunks, Ships, Fire Engines, Games, Books.

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American labor has made great strides in the past year. Secretary Davis of the labor department, declared in a Labor day address today. In spite of unemployment, he declared, it has fought off all attempts to decrease wage levels set up during the war and safely passed a war crisis.

"Despite the pressure of a tremendous mass of unemployed, despite the efforts of a few reactions ary employers who selfishly sought to take advantage of the distress of T. Ayres and daughter, Mrs. Robt.

ary employers who selfishly sought to take advantage of the distress of labor and the nation, we have kept the general level of wages up." he declared. "I am safe in saying the average compensation of the main who to lis today is within a few per cent of what it was a year ago, and some have received an increase."

Continuation of high levels of wages, Mr. Davis predicted, would bring prospetity in the United States because it would increase the nation's consuming power. There have been industrial conflicts, he said referring to the mine, rail and textile strikes, which have meant "incaculable loss" and loss that "will reach every man, woman and child in America."

"There is one great prerequisite field, Susette Meyer; Messrs. Mer-

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"We must see to it that the worker is guarded against the loss of
wages, the employer against the
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against the loss of service which
comes through these suspensions of
work. We must put an end to the
suffering and privation, the bitterness and hatred, which these conflicts engender and which tend to
polson our whole industrial system.
"I venture to say that not one isdustrial dispute out of a thousand
has ever been permanently settled has ever been permanently settled except by the negotiations of rea-sometime men, in a reasonable frame

UNIQUE REQUEST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—A unique request has been submitted to the supreme court of the United States, saking a modification of its decree in the important United Shoe Management in the important United shoe Ma-chinery case by four persons who described themselves as acting in behalf of the "consuming public." The petitions declared 50 per sent of the population "will be adverse-ly affected by the decree" if its "lat-eral interpretation" be not cor-

in violation of the Clayton act. the "The effect of the decree." Machinery company over the products creating the existing good will of wearers toward the United Shoe Machinery company would be to deprive those consumers of this pay to exercise their inalienable right of choice."

"Ma proceedings in its entirety is nevel and based upon the grounds that "the consuming public" was not heard or "authoritatively represented" in the trial of the case. The court is "earnestly" requested to inform "shoe wearers" that the "de-"does not prohibit the United Shoe Machinery company, if it desires, from supervising the manufac-ture of shoes in response to shoe wearers' demands and from giving notice to the public for its protection by appropriate markings on the shoes to indicate the shoes upon which such supervision is applied." No action will be taken by the court upon the request until it re-

OBSERVE LABOR DAY WITH ALL DAY PICNIC

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AMARILLO, Sept. 4 .- Organized labor in Amarilio is observing Labor day with an all-day picnic in the Palo Duro canyon, 15 miles south of the city. No parade was held and no public speaking by labor leaders was announced.

Miss Anna Belle Farquhar will open her kindergarten and primary school Monday, September 11, at Floral Heights Baptist church. Phone 5189.—Adv.



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child in America."

"There is one great prerequisite to continued progress on the path of prosperity." he continued. "That is industrial peace.

"Employers and workers must join forces if the campaign is to be completely successful. Surely American genius can find a way to put its own house in order."

"Effect condemning instances of violence in the rail and mine strikes, he said:

"There is one great prerequisite ley. Alleen Buggess, Countess Coffield, Susette Meyer; Messrs. Merwyn Black, Del Morgan, Lynn Garlington, Howard Childress, Cecil Allen, Heartwell, Louis Ayres, Meadows, Fitsgerald; Messrs, and Mesdames E. M. Stallings, R. G. Stephenson, G. O. Slaughter, Robt. Meyer, Paul Donald.

"Hemoring Miss Elliett.

Last Friday evening, at her home

on East Tarrant, Miss Ruby Green delightfully entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner honoring her house guest. Miss Glenn Elliott of Weathand were served iced watermelos.

The guests included Misses Glena
Jameson, Hallie Keller of Pawnee. Okla., George Bail and Miss Elliott; Messrs. F. J. Moss, Chas. Tune and

Thompson, George Ball and Ruby Green who leave soon to teach school this winter, and Miss Katheen Worley who will attend C. I. A. the coming year.

The party went out in cars with

well filled baskets and spread the lunch on the lawn under the trees. rfter the feast an hour or so was. spent in recounting vacation trips was instructed to communicate with and singing some of the songs of long ago, after which the party reurned to town.
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The party included Misses Helen and Kathleen Worley, Glena and Alberta Jameson, Edith and George Ball, Vera and Oma Thompson, Lula Huff, George Williams, Riby Green; Messrs. F. J. Moss, J. C. and Waiter A. Jones, Hovey Young, Jack Younger, Leglie Levy; Mr. and Mrs. David Warren and Mrs. R. G. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stephenson.

Sunrine Brenkfort. real interpretation" be not oproved a number of the younger set enjoyed a sunforms of leases used by the United Shoe Machinery corporation to be cluded Ruth Hays, Katherine Ayres. Beatrice Chandler, Katherine Ca-pers, Nell Williams, Ellalie Quisen-"The effect of the decree," the pers, Neil Willams, Ellalie Quisenrequest stated, "if construed to
make impossible the continuance of
the supervision of the United Shoe
Machinery company over the prodon Cady, Bob Ayres, Chester and Malcolm Clark, Fred Green, Leon Hobicheaux and Gayle Bradley. The chaperones were Mesdames Cady and Williams.

The city federation met in regular session Monday, August 28, at the Presbyterian church. There was a splendid attendance.

The regular routine of business

was dispatched.
Mrs. I. B. Williams, next school superintendent, was present and made an interesting talk. He re-minded the ladies that the teachers' institute of the county will be held in this city September 11-15 inclu-sive. He asked the co-operation of the ladies and the organization voted to asist in entertaining the teachers, also to secure homes for

The chairman requests that every lady of the town who can spare a room at that time, please assist with the matter by phoning Mrs. Donald or Mrs. Hunt. They will. Donald or Mrs. Hunt. They will then refer them to the homes com-mittee of the various wards. Let them know how many men or ladies.



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Mrs. D. C. Overfelt was elected vice-president of the rederation, vice-president of the resigned at for-Mrs. Cosby having resigned at for-mer meeting. The homes commit-

gomery.

Phone these ladies if you can accommodate some of the teachers during inatitute.

and F. O. Miller,

After the adoption of the minutes of the previous meeting, Capt. C. S. able to get tools over the said of Nusbaum, community service I ecturer, was given audience and addressed the meeting along the lines Falls the first of the week in an etof his work. His work has to do fort to secure a crew with hydraulic ship in the chamber of community have these jacks are at present enterested in the betterment of the job in a day or so.

City along every line of community work. He puts on weekly campaigns in connection with the chamber of ing a water well. As soon as this is completed the drill will again and other places, stopped over here start on the oil test.

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Wichlta Falls, who have been visiting Houston, Galveston, Louisiana and other places, stopped over here this week to visit Carmen's grand-home this week from a visit to the guild coat.

Puds who has been charges a yery reasonable compen-sation. His work in a week's cam-paign in Bowie, would be worth guest. Miss Gienn Elliott of weather to paign in Bowie, would be erford. The guests were taken to many times the cost to the people. Mr. Nusbaum will be in Bowie Monwhich they returned to Miss Green's day and will meet with the business. men in their luncheon at noon and deliver an address. The chamber of commerce has under advisement the matter of employing this gen-

On Wednesday evening last a moonlight picnic at two mile brushy. The picnic was given in honor of Misses Helen Worley, Vera Thompson, Georga Batt what could be done in the matter. This road is in both the city limits and is a county road.

since it has become known that the Miller Manufacturing company, manufacturers of overalls, contemplate dividing their plant into sev could consider a proposition to es-tablish one of these branches at

Complaints having come to mem bers of the chamber of commerce with reference to the Oklahom City and Mineral Wells highway being routed across the railroad at Stone-burg, when such routing is danger-ous to the tourists and also inconveniences the citizens there, who are called at all hours of the night to inquire as to the correct route to go on the highway, the matter was brought up for discussion. It was ordered that a letter be addressed to the Oklahoma Automobile associa-

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One or two committees were not ready to report and were given more

ommedate some of the teachers during inatitute.

A splendid program was led by Mrs. Bessie Martin. Subject was, "The Home Beautiful." Mesdames W. D. Green, R. C. Cady and Bam Heard gave splendid papers and talks on "Exterior, Interior Deceration" and the "Model Kitchen."

Two readings by Miss Carolyn Crisp were greatly enjoyed.

Don't forget Bowie flower show and fair and begin to boost it now. Everyone should be interested in making it a success. Do your bit.

An exhibit will be sent to the Oklahoma fair by a local committee.

Chamber of Commerce Meeting, The weekly meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce was held last Tuesday night at the Meridian cafe beginning to-day.

Fina Other Off Tests.

Mr. Johnson of the Bowie Chief Oil and Gas company arived in the City Wednesday and is getting things up to drill in the Boedeker No. 1, four miles west of town, in which the casing was set and committee was held last Tuesday night at the Oklahoms fair by a local committee.

Chamber of Commerce Meeting.

The weekly meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce was held last Tuesday night at the chamber of commerce rooms. President Paul Donald and the vice president being absent. I. B. Williams was elected chairman of the meeting. Members present were I. B. Williams, Members present were I. B. Williams, J. A. Speer, E. A. Hays, F. M. Littlepage, C. E. Blackmon, Walter Golden, J. A. Brite, F. A. Young and F. O. Miller.

with putting on a drive for member-ship in the chamber of commerce, are advised that the people who dividing the work of community have these jacks are at present en-

A party of gentlemen were here parents, Mr. and mrs. Wednesday and are still in the city, before returning home assembling acreage on which to sink a 3000 foot test well with a standard rig. This well, we under-stand, will be nearer to town than either of the other wells. We are advised that the contractor is here and that in all probability the deal will be closed up at once and ar-rangements begin to start the well.

The Magnolia Petroleum company has a force of men here who will Mr. and Mrs. Harry Karlsberg make a map of the Montague oil Leslie Levy have returned fromonth's yagation in Colorado.

I and Mrs. J. H. Cousey Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cousey Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cousey Janice and Lillia this move may mean we have been unable to learn, but it is quite evi-dent that the Magnolia people think well of this territory.

Mrs. M. W. Galladay and son returned last week from a visit to relatives in Sherman. Dr. and Mrs. tirat of the week for a visit to Gal-Golladay are now moved lato their veston. new home, the Blodgett residence, a northeast Bawie. N. G. Davis came in Saturday to

N. G. Davis came in Saturday to spend a day or two at home. He reports cotton suffering from the extreme hot, day weather in the country around Jayton, where his gin is located.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Matthews of Dallas spent Sunday in Bowle. They were accompanied home by their little daughter, Helen, who has been spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. G. B. Moore, and might for Panhandle, where she will

were accompensation who has been iting his provided and the summer with her spending the summer with her miss George Ball left Thursday grandmother. Mrs. G. B. Moere, and night for Panhandle, where she will teach school the coming year.

Misses Helen Worley and Vera Manuson left Saturday morning for

\$20,000 in Beef



"Braymore," Hereford buil, is valued at \$20,000 by his owner, W. L. Yost, Independence, Mo., who has entered him in the National Hereford Show to be held at Wilmington, Del., Sept. 4-8. More than 250 head of

Mrs. M. A. Bryan and little daughter are viciting relatives in Fort Worth. Miss Thelma Cunningham of Ardmore, Okla., is visiting relatives in

Miss Glenn Elliott of Weather ford, who visited Miss Ruby Green, ited Fort Worth Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. atson and chilhas returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Karlsberg and Leslie Levy have returned from a

daughters, Janice and Lillian, of Corsicana, arrived in the city Mon-day to make their home. Mr. Cousey will be employed in the dress goods department of S. Daube & Co. Mrs. J. E. Archer and Miss Beat-rice Kuteman of Ringgold left the veston, Cady Wells and Misses Florice

Garlington and Willie Mae Wells motored to Ryan, Okia, the first of

and is now visiting relatives in Moline, Illinois, is expected home the early part of next week. Mrs. Hattle Christopher and son Ned, are visiting in Altus, Okla. Mr. and, Mrs. T. J. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wright and children and Miss Hazel Wales visdren returned Tuesday from a visit

Miss Frances Waltman came in from Greeley, Col., Tuesday, where she has been attending the summer

to relatives at Weatherford.

J. W. Duncan and family of Wich ita Falls were visiting home folks

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Miss Inez Rudy, who has been spending the summer in New York Professional Directory

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Rr. and Mrs. R. F. Presley will to Marlin, where they went to tal

move to Dallas to make their residence there. At present they are visiting in Wichita Falls.

Miss Annie Presiev, who has been attending Greeley university in Colorado, stopped ever in Bowie last Monday en route to her home in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Galsway, Mr. E., W. Wright and Miss Estelle Will the particular of the summer of th Mrs. W. Strong of Denton came an automobile trip to Galveston.

Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Patterson at

daughter, Miss Elva Strong.

Miss Julia Fox of Vicksburg,
Miss, is expected here next week to
visit her aunt, Mrs. H. Karlsburg.

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THE WOMAN'S PAG

GRAND COUNCIL FIRE BEAUTIFUL CEREMONIAL

The first grand council fire held by the local camp fire organization the local Camp Fire Guardian's assoand Lamar, was a beautiful core- instructor of the Camp Fire gurrdo her best. The giris, about 70 in number, sat in a circle about the fire with their guardians. Special features were the candle lighting by Mrs. R. E. Broyles, Miss Ruth Downing and Miss Mary Mathide Akin; the candle extinguishing by Misses Jim Covey and Helen Thompson and Mrs. Clyde Foster the receiption of about 20 new members; the singing of campsongs with apppropriate gestures; the gown ceremony; the awarding of honor beads and the conferring of the three ranks. Those wearing camp fire gowns for the first time in a ceremonial were Mrs. Raiph Broyles, Miss Heten Thompson and Miss Mabai Gwinn. About 10 girls received honor beads, Miss Zons Bachman receiving 53, the greatest number received by any except guardians. Thirteen others were critical to honors, but the beads were met available, so these will receive their honors at a later ceremonial.

Only two received the rank of archbearer, the highest rank convolved. do her best. The girls, about 70 in September 14 to take up her

The next grand council fire will take place at Christmas; there will be another in March and the next

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

Miss Emma Jo Smith, whose marriage to Lieutenant B. P. Griffin of Fort Riley takes place Wednesday afternoon, was the honoree at a theatre party at the Strand Saturday oon, which culminated in a attractively planned social at the home of Mrs. R. C. Wil-lesdames Willis, D. K. Bell and Mesdames Willis, D. K. Bell and mesdames ware the hostesses he guests enjoyed a photoplay uting Viola Dana, after which, ng the hour at Mrs Willis' home, were served ice cream and cake daint? Invender and pink bas-favors. The home was pret-decorated in the bride's colors avender and pink, and in the ng room the table was centred a lovely bride's white cake, a miniature bride and groom. a miniature bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bright and son cose in the party included the cose, Miss Smith, and her moth from an overland trip to Colorado. Bourland, Will Smith and s and Thompson; Misses Lucy Ruggins, Charlotte Robinson and fuggins, Charlotte

The Alathean class of the First st church will entertain their ands with a lawn party Thursday evaning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hammond, 1624 Tenth street, beginning at 7:45. The honor guests are invited to leave their coats at home.

MR. AND MRS. DAKAN HONORED BY BASTERN STAR PRIDAY

to make their home, were honorees of a delightful party given by the Eastern Star Friday night in the Discount of the Masonic temple. Games and contests were directed by Frank S. Reid and later a leather bound guest book was presented to Mrs. Dakan, Mr. Reid making the presentation. Combination sherbet and cake were served to about 20.

Miss Ids. Brown Mitchell of the and cake were served to about 30,

JUST DRAGGED

Florida Ledy Was In a Miserable Condition, But Says She Found Cardul Helpful, and Got Well

Altha, Pla.—In explaining how she found Cardul so helpful during change of life, Mrs. Elia M. Balley, of R. F. D. 2, this place, said:

"I became so weakened it was an effort for me to get around. I knew what was the matter, but I felt like I buildn't give up.

"I just dragged, and I certainly was nervous. I was so restless I could nor sit down long—yet so weak I couldn't get about. It is a most miserable and such a helpless feeling.
"I would get depressed and out of heart.

began to feel, after awhile, there no use to try to get well. This is wrong, for 1 makes a person

"I had heard of Cardul, and thought might strengthen me. A neighbor ght strengthen me. A ne

"I took one bottle (of Cardul), then saw I wasn't so nervous, so kept it

radually the nervousness left me. can to est and sleep better. Was well, and all right. under did wonders for me, and I taly do recommend it."

tasinds of other women haven, to tall of the beneficial resolution by taking Cardul, and commend it to others.

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Sunday night on the lawn, Tenth clation, has recently been appointed monial, teaching by symbolisms of dian's course in the religious de-the outdoor world the high ideals partment of Southern Methodist which inspire every girl to be and ulversity, and will leave for Dallas

ceive their honors at a later caremontal.

Only two received the rank of
'nrchbearer, the highest rank conferred by the organization. These
were Misses Josephine Fisk and
Mary Mathilde Akin, who receive
the rank both as leaders of girls
and as craftamen, music being the
craft in which they excel.

The rank of fire maker was conferred on Mrs. Clyde Foster and
Miss Leons Brown. Those receiving
the rank of wood gatherer were
Misses Theresa Kaufman, Margaret
Coss, Edna Skaggs, Nell Warman,
Juanita Bachman, Helen Thompson,
Jewel Rose Akin, Muriel Jones, Nell
Lewis, Bertha Delaney, Hase
Dell Rarring, Mrs. A. H. Drake,
Thelma Gwinn, Ruth Moore, Elsie
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IDE-ELECT HONORED Carried in a secondary of the public that the local Camp Fire Guardian's association is not a Methodist organization, but is interdented in the council files in the outy can and should affiliate with it.

Brief News Items

Page editor of the Times, returned Saturday from Corpus Christi where she spent the past five week

Miss Ila Cook returned early Sun-day morning from a ten days' trip to Colorado Springs,

Mrs. O. G. Scott and son Leonard, accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Patrick of Fort Worth, left last week for Hauston to visit relatives.

urday for Newport, Texas, to spend a few days with Mrs. Miller's rela-

ALATHEANS ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Ogden Throckmorton and
HUSBANDS THURBDAY EVE. daughters, Virginia and Betty Jane, arrived Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Liggett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Danbelm returned Sunday from their vacation, and will teach in the city schools. Mr. Danhelm spept two months in a summer training camp for boys at Kerrville.

Miss Florence Barrier of Dallas arrived Sunday night to teach in the school here. Miss Barrier was a Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dakan, who member of the public school faculty re to leave soon for Ean Antonio several years ago.

Miss Ida Brown Mitchell of the local post office has returned from a visit to relatives in Belton, Texas.

Miss Kathleen Stocks entertained her friends Friday night with a party at her home, 1805 Lamar, Games and dancing furnished diversion throughout the evening. At a served a dainty course of punch, served a dainty course of punch, cake and candies. The young hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mether, Mrs. David Switzer. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Milam, Mrs. Mildred Standier, Misses Bernice Apple, Bernice Taylor, Gladys Fowler, Francia Willia, Mary Louise Cox, Elizabeth Weldon, Alice Hartman, Fairy Bell Fewler, Lois Cook, Cleo Eubank, Kathleen Stocks, Messrs. Clyde Fowler, Hugh Tolly Artell Bell, Holman, Clifford and Douglas Stocks.

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and Douglas Stocks.

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Miss Justice Michna gave a swimming party at the lake is honor or
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home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Michna
1705 Filmore street. Those present
were Milsee Bettie Blaner. Amelia
Emila. Anna Krajes. Eddie Le
Mataska and Justic Michna; Menry.
Cyde Westfall, Johnny Pastusch.
Louis Michna, Joe Mataska and Mr.
and Mrs. Ed Michna.

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LOCAL GIRL TO BE CAMP JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES-Continued.









ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS TWINS TURNED INTO RABBITS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



He flew to the top of the mulberry tree and grinned down at the Twins.

metimes! But Flap-Doodle, the mischlevous in the sillest fashion.

Flap-Doodle sat grinning at them in the sillest fashion.

Well, anyway," she sighed, "it's a good thing we-"

fairy, who was following them, knew better.

He saw the real wand lying under a stalk of golden-rod and quick as a wink he reached for it and get it. Then flapping his ears he flew to the top of the mulberry tree and grinned down at the Twins who were too surprised to move.

"Dearie me on us! What have we dene?" cried Nancy.
Nick tossed away the skyrocket (Copyrighted, 1922, NEA Service).

goes up must come down!" tstick with a disgusted look When a skyrocket goes up in the sky it doesn't come down, but the stick it rides on does.

When Nancy and Nick saw a stick lying on the ground they thought it was the Fairy Queen's wand she had lost and they grabbed it, but it was naiv the skyrocket stick.

"We made a mistake and picked up an old piece of wood," he and picked up an old piece of wood, and picked up an old piece of wood, and picked up an old piece of wood, and the picked up an old piece of wood, and the picked up an old piece of wood, and the picked up an old piece of wood, and the picked up an old piece of wood, and piece of wood, a "Well, anyway," she sighed, "it's

Jap Kiddies Take to American "Rompers"; First Shop Opened In Tokio Swamped With Orders

Wells who left New York last win-ter to open the first shop selling American clothes for Japanese youngsters, has been swamped by her unexpected clientele. An Ameri-can visitor recently found her ante-room filled with Japanese mothers of every class, eagerly asking to be saying the ceremony. The only withouted for future deliveries several heases were a few friends who months in advance.

Sunday afternoon J. E. Rogers of Mrs. Rogers left immediately for Los Angeles, their future home.

Miss Amy Crutchfield of Electra is attending the county teacher's in-stitute and visiting Mrs. H. E. Bradley, 1316 Sixteenth-st.

BLUNDERS



FASHIONS By LENORE

An exclusive shop on Fifth avenue, which caters especially to the well known flapper person, shows this charming tallored suit for her winter at school.

The model is one adapted from a

recent French creation, and is made of dark brown velour, which, it is said, will be one of the most fash-ionable colors the coming season. A



narrow border of embroidery, skill-fully blending green, blue and red silk in a soft Oriental effect, orna-

hraid.

And although many of the new closest friends, that Poulin had defur coats are beitless, this one stroyed his home and had imposed chooses to wear a belt, one of brown upon their friendship in order to acsuede. The flat collar is smart and complish the degradation of his girlish, but may be changed to one of fur later in the season.

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SOLERNISED HERE SUNDAY PLAN DISTRIBUTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Emer gency control distribution and prices of anthracite coal will be taken soon by Secretary Hoover at a con-ference in Philadelphia with oper-ators and miners engaged in the in-dustry, it was said today at the commerce department. An emer-gency organization along the same lines as was used for handling bitumineus coal is expected with house-holders being given as much pri-prity as possible is order to insure

them a supply of winter fuel.

The Philadelphia) conference will be convened as soon as arrangements already started can be completed, officials here holding that the long cessation of hard coal production accessitates immediate accessions. duction necessitates immediate steps to accelerate distribution if the citi-sen-consumers' supply is to be as-sured.

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THREE GREEK ARMY CORPS

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BY ELTON

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SAYS OPPOSITION RESULT IGNORANCE AND PREJUDICE

To the Employers Trade Union Means High Class Men, States

WACO, Sept. 4 .- "Organised labor today is pitting its forces against monopoly and organised greed, Joseph S. Mayers, state commissioner of labor, declared in an address at labor day exercises here today. The present industrial struggle will de-liver the nation from a for greater washington, Sept. 4.—Hiram W. Johnson, having got his republication than British rule was to the American colonies, or then slavery was to the nation.

"Union labor is young in its modern, vigorous, practical form and has made some mistakes. So has education and government and the institutions of religion. The opposition to trade unions has been from

is at liberty on bond pending a hearing tomorrow on a warrant ob-tained Saturday in a justice of the

Poulin's arrest did not interfere with the celebration of his fifteenth wedding anniversary yesterday. At his home Mrs. Poulin expressed absolute faith in her husband and declared that he is the victim of a false charge. The Poulins have two children.

Prof. Tiernan in a statement declared that his action was a "blow at agencies which try to destroy the sanctity of the home." Mrs. Augusta Tiernan, wife of the profes-sor, was prostrated and could make no statement. There are also two children in the Tiernan home. Pollowing Poulin's arrest, Prof. Tiernan issued a dramatic statement silk in a soft Oriental effect, ornasilk in a soft Oriental effect, ornaments the skirt and coat in a very
individual manner. The design may,
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closest friends, that Poulin had detraved his home and had imposed

wife.

Poulin, in his own behalf, insisted Prof. Tiernan attempted to force a money settlement and intimated that the charges came from a mind twisted by too much thought and study of criminal law. He suggested that his arrest was due to the 'disordered state of the legal instructor's mind," and pointed out that Tiernan had continued to live, with his wife after her alleged misconduct.

duct.

Prof. Tiernan, who is 33 years old, is the author of a number of text

News Summary

gave up his attempt to awim the English channel after being in the water 11 hours and 10 minutes. INDIANAPOLIS - Richard Smith, 63, managing editor of the Indiana-polis News, died.

DOVER .- Charles Toth of Bost

BUFFALO. N. Y.—Mrs. Agatha Miller of Cleveland was killed when the automobile in which she was sitting rolled over the cliff hear the cataract at Niagra Falls and fell 200 feet.

DOUBTFUL, HOWEVER, IF H THIRD PARTY.

WASHINGTON EXPECTS HIM TO OUT-HIRAM HIRAM

Democrats Let Their Senatorial Nemination Go More or Less By Default

By MARK BULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Wichita Delly Times. (Copyright, 1922, by the New York

Evening Post.)

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ber election would a situate the continuous control to the much a harden from the much a figureance and projudice, all inspired. To the employers the trade union means high class men, conteasted workmen and safe investment of capital and a stronger industrial commonwealth. To the wage-earse, it means reduction of heart's commonwealth. To the wage-earse, it means reduction of heart's commonwealth. To the wage-earse, it means reduction of heart's commonwealth and house. The date of labor, increase of wages, the dignitions of health and house. The date of the complete of the commonwealth and house. The date of the commonwealth and house. The date of the commonwealth and house the labor, increase of wages, the dignitions of health and house. The date of the commonwealth and house the labor, increase of the commonwealth and house the labor in the second labor.

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republican candidate for president.
Hughes, is obviously capable of expressing its own mind with extraordinary discrimination. SOUTH BEND, IND. Sept. 4.—
Harry Poulin, campus, represents the charge of John T. Tiernan, propensate the senter's own words, "the best protected state in the union," and has rejoiced in that fact would be doing something strange, even for California, if it should go democratic in November.

On the assumption that Johnson can come safely through the No-

vember election there is now much speculation in Washington as to what he will do after he is safely in his seat for six years to come. May New Out-Johnson Johnson. The prevailing expectation is that he will be heard of in ways to sug-gest a renewed and rejuvenated Jehnsonism, so to apeak. Johnson's associates have felt that he hazn't been very happy during the last year or two. He has had to held himself in to an extent that is most himself in to an extent that is most incompatible with his explosive temperament and his instinct for freedom. He has been less independent than his disposition leads him to be. Circumstances were against him. The tariff presented a difficult problem for Johnson, and many of his associates believe he was at war with himself about it. With his primary and election facing him he chose the course of safety first and that course is not the natural one for a man of Johnson's venturesome, boldness and bent jowards independence of action.

Having chosen the course of safety, Mr. Johnson "went the whole hog" and acted like a better protectionist than Fordney. But he wasn't happy over the dilemms that made him do it and many ex-

protectionist than Fordney. But he wasn't happy over the dilemms that made him do it and many expect that when he is secure in his seat again he will "take it out" on the grand old party. The expectation is that the new Johnson will out-Johnson Johnson and will provide some entertainment for the world and possibly win back for himself some of his old independent and progressive following.

Of course there are many now

of course there are many progressives and independents at one time devoted to Johnson, who will never forgive him for what he did about the tariff. During his recent campaign Johnson's opponent asked him a series of thirteen questions of which two were these: "Are you planning to support Hearst for president in 1924?" "If Hearst is not a candidate are

you planning to accept his support for president?" Johnson did not answer these questions. Never-the-less, the best judgment is that Johnson wou't

Relief Is Found From Stomach Trouble .

ST. PAUL.—The will of Chief Schmoo-Omi-Mon of the Leech lake reservation bequeathed to State Senator P. H. McGarry of Walker, Minn., 15 squaws, 16 buokets of war paint, several bales of feathers and other incidentals.

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lead a new party. He was Roosevoit's running mate on the Progressive ticket in 1812, and by virtue of
that acceptance. Knows more than
any living person about the limitation or the hope of success for
any third party in the United States.
But even if Johnson does not go as
far as a third party, he may be expected to make a world of trouble
for the regular republican organisation, new that they dagnot longer
hold the tariff club over him.

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-By Martin







THE OLD HOME TOWN





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HE WOMAN'S PAG

GRAND COUNCIL FIRE BEAUTIFUL CEREMONIAL

The first grand council fire held which inspire every girl to be and do her best. The girls, about 19 in number, eat in a circle about the fire with their guardians. Special fautures were the candle lighting by Mrs. B. B. Broyles, Miss Bath Downing and Miss Mary Mathida Akin: the candle extinguishing by Misses. Jim Covey and Helest Thompson and Mrs. Clyde Poster: the receiption of about 29 new members; the singing of campsongs with apppropriate gestures the gown ceremony; the swarding of henor beads and the conferring of the three ranks. Those wearing camp fire gowns for the first time in a ceremonial were Mrs. Ralph Broyles, Miss Meten Thompson and Miss Mabel Gwinn. About 69 girls received honer beads, Miss Sons Schools, one in Dallas under the discussion of the first time in a ceremonial were Mrs. Ralph Broyles, Miss Meten Thompson and Miss Mabel Gwinn. About 69 girls received honer beads, Miss Zons Schools, one in Dallas under the discussional field secretary, and the order of the conditions of the first time in a ceremonial were mrs. Succeeding the conditional field secretary, and the order of the conditions of the first time in a ceremonial were mrs. Succeeding the conditional field secretary, and the order of the conditions of the first time in the conditions of the first time in a ceremonial were mrs. Succeeding the conditional field secretary, and the order of the conditions of the first time in the conditions of the first time in the conditions of the first time in a ceremonial were mrs. Succeeding the conditions of the first time in a ceremonial were mrs. Succeeding the conditions of the first time in a ceremonial were mrs. The first time in a ceremonial were mrs. The first time in a ceremonial were mrs. Succeeding the conditions of the first time in the first time in a ceremonial were mrs. The first time in the conditions of the first time in the conditions

The next grand council fice will iske place at Christmas; there will be another in March and the next will be at the summer camp at Cra-tereville, Okla., in June, 1923.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED AT THEATER SATURDAY

Miss Emma Jo Smith, whose mar-lage to Lieutenant B. F. Griffin of Fort Riley takes place Wednesday fitermoon, was the honoree at a the-tire party at the Strand Saturday attractively planned social at the home of Mrs. R. C. Wilames Willis, D. K. Bell and mpson were the hostesses. guests enjoyed a photoplay ng Viola Dana, after which, the hour at Mrs Willis' home. re served ice cream and cake Invender and pink bas-The home was pretwors. The home was pretcorated in the bride's colors
indee and pink, and in the
room the table was centred
lovely bride's white cake,
miniature bride and grooms
in the party included the
Mrs. O. G. Scott and son Leonard,
accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Patrick
of Fort Worth, left last week for
Houston to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bright and son
Des returned the first of last week
from an overland trip to Celorado. R. C. Smith, Mesdames Bourland, Will Smith and

ALATHEANS ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS THURSDAY EVE.

The Alathean class of the First Baptist church will entertain their husbands with a lawn party Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hammond. 1624 Tenth street, beginning at 7:45.

The honor guests are invited to leave their coats at home.

MR. AND MRS, DAKAN HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dakan, who are to leave shon for San Antonio to make their home, were honorages of a delightful party given by the Eastern Star Friday night in the blue room of the Masonio temple. Games and contests were directed by Frank S. Reid and later a jeather hound guest book was presented to Mrs. Dakan, Mr. Reid making the presentation. Combination sherbet and cake were served to about 20.

Miss Ida Brown Mitchell of the local post office has returned from

JUST DRAGGED

Florida Ldy Was In a Miserable Condition, But Says She Found Cardul Helpful, and Got Well

Alths. Pla.—In explaining how she found Cardul so helpful during change of life, Mrs. Ella M. Balley, of R. F. D. 2, this place, said:

"I became so weakened it was an effort for me to get around. I know what was the matter, but I felt like I

was the matter, but I reli like it wildn't give up.
"I just dragged, and I certainly was servous. I was so restless I could not sit down long—yet so weak I couldn't ret about. It is a most miserable and such a helpless feeling.
"I would not

s no use to try to get well. This is wrong, for it makes a person

"I had heard of Cardul, and thought t might-strengthen me. A neighbor ad used it with good results." I took one bottle (of Cardul), then

gan to ast and sleep better. Was well, and all right,
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FIRE INSTRUCTOR S. M. U.

by the local camp fire organization the local Camp Fire Guardian's asso-Sunday night on the laws, Tenth ciation, has recently been appointed and Lamar, was a beautiful core- instructor of the Camp Fire guarmonial, teaching by symbolisms of dian's source in the religious de-the outdoor world the high ideals partment of Southern Methodist which inspire every girl to be and ulversity, and will leave for Dallas

Ceive their honors at a later ceremonial.

Only two received the rank of terchbearer, the highest rank confarred by the organization. These work, and the success she has attained by the organization. These work and the success she has attained thus early in her career speaks well for her ability as a leading and as craftsmen, music being the craft in which they excel.

The rank of fire maker was conferred on Mrs. Clyde Foster and Miss Lone Brown. Those receiving the rank of wood gatherer were Misses Theresa Kaufman, Margaret Coss. Edna Skaggs, Nell Warman, Jusnita Bachman, Heles Thompson, Jewel Rose Akin, Muriel Jones, Nellis Lewis, Bertha Delamey, Hassi Dell Herring. Mrs. A. H. Drake, Thema Gwinn, Ruth Moere, Elsie Marle Cutton, Maxine Pope, Mildred Childress, Therma Cain, Ruth Frank.

work will be carried on under the direction of the guardian's association with Miss Josephins Fisk as executive ascretary.

Alts: Fisk wishes to say to the public that the local Camp Fire Guardian's association is not a Methodist organization, but is interdenominational, and that all other fires is the city can and should affiliate with it.

Brief News Items

Miss Irese Davidson. Page editor of the Times, returned Saturday from Corpus Christi, where she spent the past five weaks as the guest of her sister.

Miss Ila Cook returned early Sun-day morning from a ten days' trip to Colorado Springs,

Mr. adn Mrs. C. D. Miller left fiat-In and Thompson; Misses Lucy Ruggins, Charlotte Robinson and Bits Maddrey.

Mrs. Ogden Throckmorton and daughters, Virginia and Betty Jane, arrived Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Liggett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Danbelm re-turned Sunday from their vacation, and will teach in the city schools. Mr. Danheim spent two months in a summer training camp for boys at

Miss Ida Brown Mitchell of the local post office has returned from a visit to relatives in Belton, Texas.

Miss Kathleen Stocks entertained her friends Friday night with a party at her home, 1669 Lamar. Games and daneling furnished diversion throughout the evening. At a liste hour the young guests were served a dainty course of punch, cake and candles. The young hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mether, Mrs. David Switzer. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Milam, Mrs. Mildred Standifer, Misses Bernice Apple, Bernice Taylor, Gladys Fowler, Francis Willis, Mary Louise Cox, Elizabeth Weldon, Alice Hartman, Fairy Bell Fewier, Lols Cook, Cleo Eubank, Kathleen Stocks; Messrs. Ciyde Fowler, Hugh Tolly Artell Bell, Hoiman, Clifford and Douglas Stocks.

Entertains at Lake, Miss Justice Michna gave a swim-Miss Stocks Entertains. Miss Kathleen Stocks entertained

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Michna.
1705 Filmore street. Those present
were Misses Bettie Blaner. Amelia
hrmis. Anna Krajes, Eddie Lee
Mataska and Justie Michna; Meisers.
Clyde Westfall. Johnny Pastunck.
Louis Michna. Joe Mataska and Mr.
and Mrs. Ed Michna.

Celebrates Second Birthday.
A pretty birthday party was given
by Mrs. A K. Colling for her little
daughter, Vivian, at 2604 Buchanan.
Many interesting games were
played and refreshments of ice
gream, angel food cake and candy
were served. The following were
present: John Douglas. Billy
Pritchett, Frances and Audry Robinson, Betty and Jack Rinehart,
Many and D. E. Agiure. Theims Tide
well, Edna Gay Phillips. Mildred.
Gibbs, Margaret Brennanan, Mary
Jo Ann Erwin, Gordon Morris, Patty
and Josephine Kelly, Charles Edward Russell, Dorothy Mildred.
Chity Marie and Benny Westey Collins. Juanita Holmes, Francis and
Dob Benson, R. J. and Sue McHam.
Ruby Giddings, Geraldeen Michie
Lucy Eline Etpper, Louise Grant.

LOCAL GIRL TO BE CAMP JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES—Continued.





BY ELTON





ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS TWINS TURNED INTO RABBITS



By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Se flew to the top of the mulberry tree and grinned down at the Twins.

When a skyrocket goes up in the sky it doesn't come down, but the stick it rides on does.

When Nancy and Nick saw a stick won't send us on any more erranda lying on the ground they thought it if we are so stupid. She'll wonder When Namey and Niek saw a stick won't send us on any more errandallying on the ground they thought it if we are so stapid. She'll wonder was the Fairy Queen's wand she had lest and they grabbed it, but it was only the skyrocket stick.

But Flap-Doodle, the mischievous in the silliest fashion.

Tairy, who was following them, "Well, anyway," she sighed, "it's knew hellow."

knew better Summer training camp for boys at a stalk of golden-rod and quick as a queer! And, Nickie, you look so wink he reached for it and got it.

Then flapping his ears he flew to the top of the mulberry tree and and Nick into two white rabbits arrived Sunday night to teach in the school here. Miss Barrier was a member of the public school faculty were too surprised to move.

"Dearie me on us! What have we wand!

(To be continued).

"What goes up must come down!" stick with a disgusted look, smetimes! "We made a mistake and picked

"Well, anyway," she sighed, "it's a good thing we-" "Oh, oh! What's wrong I feet

(To be continued). one?" cried Nancy.
Nick lossed away the akyrocket (Copyrighted, 1922, NEA Service).

Jap Kiddies Take to American "Rompers"; First Shop Opened In Tokio Swamped With Orders

Entertains at Lake.

Miss Justice Michna gave a swimming party at the lake in honor of Mins Bettie Blaner. The affair was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Michna. After a swim games of "12" were played and lunch was lerved later in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Michna. 1765 Filmere street. Those present were Misses Bettie Blaner. Amelis lirmis. Anna Krajes, Eddie Lee Mataska and Justic Michna; Mössrs. Clyde Westfall, Johnny Pastusek. Louis Michna. Joe Mataska and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Michna.

Celebrates Second Birthday.
A pretty birthday party was given by Mrs. A. K. Collins for her little to keep clean and cumbersome to war. Our strictly American make in models are made in soft Japanas her and her designer, Miss Cross, won the medal for children's apparel.

Miss Wells, accompanied by two dressemakers and Miss Cross, sailed oarly in the year. Prior to her resignation to undertake this work. Miss Wells was for years with the National Board of the Young Women's Christian association. Due to her long fesidence in Japanese life and oustoms. Miss Wells is the author of "Tamin" and "Which Way Out," stories of the Orient. Both are published by the Woman's Fress.

HIGH! AND HEIGHTS CIVIC

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CIVIC LEAGUE TO MEET TUESDAY

The Highland Heights Civic

Street.

CTVIC LEAGUE MEETING

AT LIBRARY TUESDAY

The first regular meeting of the Civic league this fall will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Kemp public library, and all members are requested to be present. A special invitation is extended to new members.

Sunday afternoon J. E. Rogers of Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss Florence Riney of Oklahoma were married at the Floral Heights Methodist parsonage, Rev. J. H. Groseclose saying the ceremony. The only wit-nesses were a few friends who drove over from Oklahoms. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left immediately for Los Angeles, their future home.

Miss Amy Crutchfield of Electra is attending the county teacher's in-stitute and visiting Mrs. H. E. Brad-

BLUNDERS



WHY IS THIS WRONGT The answer will be found among

(This is the fourth of a series of eix "Blunders" commonly made in mailing letters, suggested by Mr. Arthur C. Lueder, postmaster of Chioago. Avoid these "Blunders" and help speed up the mails.)
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FASHIONS By LENORE

An exclusive shop on Fifth avenue, which caters especially to the well known flapper person, shows this charming tallored suit for her

The model is one adapted from recent French creation, and is made of dark brown velour, which it is said, will be one of the most fash-ionable culture the coming season. A



narrow border of embroidery, skill-fully blending green, blue and red silk in a soft Oriental effect, orna-ments the skirt and coat in a very individual manner. The design may, however, be carried out in narrow

braid.
And although many of the new fur coats and beitless, this one chooses to wear a belt one of brown nuede. The flat collar is smart and girlish, but may be changed to one of fur later in the season.

BULLINER MARRIAGE PLAN DISTRIBUTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Emergency control distribution and prices of anthracite coal will be taken soon by Secretary Hoover at a conference in Philadelphia with operators and miners engaged in the industry, it was said today at the commerce department. An emergency organization along the same lines as was used for handling bitumines as well as expected with householders being given as much privarity as possible in order to insure them a supply of winter fuel.

The Philadelphia) conference will be convened as soon as arrangements already started can be completed, efficials here helding that the long cessation of hard cost production necessitates immediate steps to sceelerate distribution if the citimen-consumers supply is to be asof anthracite coal will be taken

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Care of Thanks.

We wish to express our thanks to our many friends, for their kindness during the fliness and death of our heloved one who has gone to her reward. All friends and neighbors were exceedingly thoughtful and kind. It will be impossible to thank all by name, but we especially and kind. It will be impossible to thank all by name, but we especially and kind. It will be impossible to thank all by name, but we especially and kind. It will be impossible to thank all by name, but we especially and kind. It will be impossible to thank all by name, but we especially and kind. It will be impossible to thank all by name, but we especially and kind. It will be impossible to thank all by name, but we especially and kind. It will be impossible to thank all by name, but we especially and kind. It will be impossible to thank all by name, but we especially and kind. It will be impossible to thank all by name, but we especially and the B. O. P. class of the Floral Heights church; of Dr. Groscelose, the particular to the chird of stomach trouble in its work form but was completely restored to the head of the provided to the stomach trouble in its work form but was completely restored to the head of the provided to the stomach trouble in its work form but was completely restored to the thing of stomach trouble in its work form but was completely restored to the kind of stomach trouble in its work form but was completely restored to the thing of stomach trouble in its work form but was completely restored to the stails. It is not one age a day, and at these couldn't retain that, but now I eat all kinds of meatir and have geined twenty-one pounds.

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DECLARES INDUSTRIAL STRUG-QLE WILL DELIVER NA-TION FROM FOE.

SAYS OPPOSITION RESULT **IGNORANCE AND PREJUDICE**

To the Employers Trade Union Means High Class Men, States Commissioner.

WACO, Sept. 4 .- "Organised labor today is pitting its forces against nonopoly and organised greed." Joseph S. Meyers, state commissioner of labor, declared in an address at labor day agercises here today. "The present industrial struggle will deliver the nation from a foe greater than British rule was to the American colonies, or than slavery was to

"Union labor is young in its modarn, vigorous, practical form and has made some mistakes. So has education and government and the institutions of religion. The opposition to trade unions has been from ignorance and projudice, all inspired by a spirit of greed.

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"To the employers the trade union means high class, men, contested workmen and safe investment of capital and a stronger industrial commonwealth. To the wage-sarmer, it means reduction of hours of labor, present of wages, the digni-

SOUTH BEND, IND., Sept. 4.—
Harry Poulin, campus representalive of a local clothing store,
planned today his defense against the charge of John T. Tiernan, professor of law at the University of
Notre Dame, that Poulin is the
father of a child born to the professor's wife last November, Poulin

On the assumption that Johnson

Poulin, in his own behalf, insisted Prof. Tiernan attempted to force a money settlement and intimated that money settlement and intimated that the charges came from a mind twisted by too much thought and study of criminal law. He suggested that his arrest was due to the dis-ordered state of the legal instruct-or's mind," and pointed out that Tiernan had continued to live with his wife after her alleged miscon-duct.

Prof. Tiernan, who is 22 years old, s the author of a number of text

News Summary DOVER .- Charles Toth of Bostos

gave up his attempt to awim the English channel after being in the water 11 hours and 10 minutes. INDIANAPOLIS.—Richard Smith 63, managing editor of the Indiana-polis News, died.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Mrs. Agatha Miller of Cleveland was killed when the automobile in which she was sitting rolled over the cliff near the cataract at Niagra. Falls and fell 200 feet.

ST. PAUL.—The will of Chief Schmoo-Omi-Mon of the Lesch lake reservation bequeathed to State Schator P. M. McGarry of Walker, Minn., 15 squaws, 16 buckets of war paint, several bales of reathers and other incidentals.

DOUBTFUL, HOWEVER, IF HI GOES SO FAR AS TO LEAD THIRD PARTY.

WASHINGTON EXPECTS HIM TO OUT-HIRAM HIRAM

Democrate Let Their Senatorial Numination Go More or Less By Default, By MARK SULLIVAN

National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times. (Copyright, 1923, by the New York Evening Post.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Hiram W. Johnson, having got his republic-a n nomination safely, must now

look forward to his next hurdle. The universal feeling, both in California and elsewhere up to few weeks a go wan that the November election would not be much in hurdle for John son. The demo-crats took it so crats took it so completely for granted that Johnson could not be heaten that they torial nomination go more or less I by default.

commonwealth. To the wage-earsister, it means reduction of hours of labor, increase of wages, the dignitions of teil and improved conditions of health and house. The trade unions have undertaken and accomplished various reforms. It has assisted in making possible the progress of labor.

"In its. fundamental principle trade unionism is plain, and clebrand simple. It staris from a recognition of the fact that under normal conditions the individual, unorganised workman cannot bargain advantageously with the employers for the sale of his labor.

"The mon-union man, who works union hours and for union wages has ignored the demands or dommon brotherhood. He receives the benefits for when others have struggled, and refuses to contribute towards that which is of equal benefit to him. He weakens his own hands by his action. Captains of expital wall over the non-union man's right to wrong his fellowmen by refusing to co-operate."

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fessor's wife last November, Poulin On the assumption that Johnson is at liberty on bond pending a can come safely through the No-

fessor's wife last November, Poulin is at liberty on bond pending a hearing tomorrow on a warrant obtained Saturday in a justice of the peace court.

Poulin's arrest did not interfere with the celebration of his rifteenth wedding anniversary yesterday. At his home Mrs. Poulin expressed absolute faith in her husband and declared that he is the victim of a false charge. The Poulins have two children.

Prof. Tiernan in a statement declared that his action was a "blow at agencies which try to destroy the sanctity of the home." Mrs. Augusta Tiernan, wife of the prefestors was prostrated and could make no statement. There are also two children in the Tiernan home.

Pollowing Poulin's arrest, Prof. Tiernan issued a dramatic statement denouncing. Poulin and declaring that he was making the fight as any state of a moral principle. He said that the two families had been the closest friends, that Poulin had desarroyed his home and had imposed in upon their friendship in order to accomplish the degradation of his wife.

Poulin, in his own behalf, instead

On the assumption that Jodinson can come safely through the November election there is now much speculation in Washington as to what he will do after he is safely in his seat for six years to come.

May New Ost-Johnson Johnson.

The prevailing expectation is that he will be heard of in ways to suggest a renewed and rejuvenated Johnson's nesoclates which try to destroy hand the will be heard of in ways to suggest a renewed and rejuvenated Johnson's nesoclates which try the arreward of the will be heard of in ways to suggest a renewed and rejuvenated Johnson's nesoclates which try to destroy have felt that he hasn't hear very happy during the last incompatible with his explosive temperament and his instinct for freedem. He has been less independent than his disposition leads him fo be. Circumstances were against him. The tariff presented a difficult problem for Johnson's venturesome, boldness and bent jowards independence of action.

Having chosen the Course of safety. Mr, Having chosen the course of safety, Mr. Johnson "went the whole hog" and acted like a better protectionist than Fordney. But he wasn't happy over the dilemms

protectionist than Fordney. But he wasn't happy over the dilemms that made him do it and many expect that when he is secure in his seat again he will "take it out" on the grand old party. The expectation is that the new Johnson will out-Johnson Johnson and will provide some entertainment for the world and possibly win back for himself some of his old independent and progressive following. of course there are many progressives and independents at one time devoted to Johnson, who will never forgive him for what he did about the tariff. During his recent campaign Johnson's opponent asked him a series of thirteen questions of which two were these: "Are you planning to support Hearst for president in 1924?"

"If Hearst is not a candidate are you planning to accept his support for president?" Johnson did not answer these questions. Never-the-less, the best judgment is that Johnson won't

Relief Is Found From Stomach Trouble.

Mope for the millions of unfor-tunate men and women who are victims of stomach trouble is sounded by John Chicou, 1617 62rd st., Berkeley, Calif. Mr. Chicou was a victim of stomach trouble in its worst form but was completely re-stored to health by taking Taniae. Me says:

lead a new party. He was knowveit's running mate on the Pragrassive tichet in 1212, and by virtue of
that acceptance knows more than
any living person about the limitation or the hope of success for
any third party in the United States.
But even if Johnson does not go as
far as a third party, he may be arpected to make a world of trouble
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MYSTERY SURROUNDS A SHOOTING AFFRAY IN A ROAD HOUSE AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO. Sept. 4.—A man giving the name of Thomas McNulty of St. Louis is held by the police here today pending investigation into a shooting affray in a road house har late Sunday night in which Bart Se-Dowell, a patron of the pisce, was Dowell, a patron of the wounded in the temple.

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McDowell is in a critical condition at police hospital this morning. Little hope is held for his recovery and the police are mystified at the victim's refusal to name his assailant.

McNulty, held with two other witnesses of the affray, is believed by police to have heard the altereation between McDowell and Michael Sexton, owner of the saloon, though the latter denies having seen a shot latter denies having seen a Qued.

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JACKSON, MISS., Sept. 4.—The democratic primary to settle the senatorial conject between former Congressman Hubert Stephens and former Senator James K. Vardeman for the seat new held by John Sharp Williams, will be held tomorrow, Contident claims of victory are heing made by leaders of both factions. A whirlwind finish is taking place today, dozens of speakers being on the stump in behalf of the two candidates.

Miss Edith Slaten, teacher of piano, will open her studio Sept. 4, at 1312 Sixteenth-st.—Adv.

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MYSTERY CHEST



Concerning the Chest



AND THIS IS HOME OTHER THAN OLD MAN PERKINS, WHO FOUND THE CHEST AND WHO IS RAFFLING IT OFF AT FIFTY CONTS PER TICKET

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BICKER FAMILY- THEY HAVE A KEEN INTEREST IN THE CHEST BECAUSE EVEN MEMBER OF THE TRIBE HAS BOUGHT ONE OR MORE TICKETS.

TAKEN FROM LIFE Tra-la-la!



-By Martin









THE OLD HOME TOWN

HERES YOUR SHIRTS MISTER WALKER



BY STANLEY

OTEY WALKER, BACHELOR AND TOWN MARSHAL HAD TO GIVE UP BUGGY RIDING WITH THE NEW DRESS MAKER TONIGHT WHEN ED WURGLER, WHO DELIVERS WASHINGS FOR HIS WIFE SLIPPED AND FELL WITH A BUNDLE OF LAUNDRY-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



GOSH, LOOK AT 'EM-THERE WERE THAT MANY BONE BALANCERS IN TOWN THIS PARADE HAS A SENS FOLLOWING TH' SHOE MAKERS .

TH' MONTH THAT'S



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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The kingdom of God cometh not with observation: neither shall they say, to here! Or, in there! For behold the kingdom of God is within you.—Luke 17:20-21.

for the saint; all is great for the hero; all is wretched, miserable, ugly and had for the base and sordid soul. The had man creates around him a pandemonium, the artist an Olympus, th elect soul a Paradise, which each of them sees for himself alone. We are all visionaries and

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to October 4, Wichita Falls THE REMEDY.

Swift and certain punishment, by the gallow route, is the only way to breed a respect for the law that will prevent such crimes as the Herrin massaere, and Chicago's murder-per-day average, suggests the Chicago Tribune.

Why should we wonder at the persistence of vioce in labor disputes when our administration of slack throughout the country?" asks The "In Chicago there is a killing a day-by and of these one out of three is a murder But there are few hangings. Most killers evade justice either wholly or in part. A woman kills her nd through jealousy and a sloppy minded jury free. An allegation of seduction generally s a license to kill. Taking the law into her own hands, constituting herself judge, jury and exer, is a safe practice for any good looking As for gunmen and camorists, they live actheir own code and the laws which run the rest of us leave them untrammeled and

"In the labor world this lawlessness is given a rates a considerable element of the workers. Revolutionary radicalism is founded on the class war dogma and murder in minds so controlled is not murder but war. We have seen how hundreds of thousands of lives—some estimates are 1,500,000—were taken by the soviet government without trial and derstand—the sounder becomes your judgment in all solely on the callous theory that in a class war of the proletariat the bourgeois class must be exterminated. Men who think like that are not going to bother over destroying a trainload of human beings to terrorize the rest.

"Now there are various ways of meeting this unment fact in American life. We have faith enough in our institutions and in our social and political intelligence to believe that this poison will be absorbed ithout serious danger in due time. We believe labor conditions are improving and that we can solve the problems of industrial relations in spite of imported radicalism. But there is something for us to do at once and that is to compel respect for the law of the land by enforcing it. Violence should be punished with swift certainty. Men or women who murder should pay the penalty for murder. Our indifference to law enforcement, our perverted sentimentality and misapplied humanitarianism encourage the ignorant and the fanatical to destroy wherever their bigotry or passion dictates. There is no healthy, vigorous discipline in this country to restrain the perverse, the benighted, or the inflamed egotist from following his impulse to destroy, and the want of that discipline is a reproach to us and a peril.

"The men who conspired to kill in the Gary desent should hang for murder, and throughout the nation responsible American citizenship should sternly resolve that violence shall be put down wherever and under whatever excuse it breaks forth. We, the people, make our laws, and if we respect ourselves and have regard for the futre of our social order we shall see that those laws are feared where they are not honored. The prevalence of violence in labor disputes and in ordinary crime is our own fault. We can abolish it by enforcing the law."

SHANTY DAYS.

Have you noticed that city boys no longer build hantles? Of course, a few shantles tremble here and there in the metropolitan winds. But shantyng, an ancient institution of boyhood, is on the wane, headed for extinction.

It is part of the jail existence in which the city ad is being walled. 10 March

If the boys knew what they were missing, restor ar peace in the family would be a harder job than of the periodical crisis in Europe.

Many a grown-up man would not trade his deful memories of shanty days for a large bag of

bably you remember one, and the thrill of creathat pulmted through you and the bang when contemplated the finished masterpiece. The was old finoleum, tar paper or flat strips everywhere and in all sizes, torn from a

was all kinds of lumber lying around loose

rew at the town planing mill usually were willing Those days are gone. It probably would take \$10

to get enough scrap lumber to put up a shanty of one small room.

Along with the shortage of lumber is the city eal estate problem—the shrinkage of backyards which makes the erection of a shanty impossible

When the early ploneers built their log cabin heir sons imitatively went into the near-by forest and constructed their own play-dwellings out of saplings and small logs. In this way they learned the principles of cabin construction.

Later, in the days when a square meal still could be hought for a quarter, the lads built shantles out of old lumber, incidentally developing their building instinct.

The loss in the passing of the shanty is more than sentimental. It is the extinction of a pastime for developing the building instinct in youth.

Men who long for the good old days would hate

One man blames this 20 home-run game on lively ball. What we need is lively ball players.

A little bad luck now and then surely helps

When two countries decide to bury their differ anies each wants them buried in the other.

MEANINGS.

The meanings of words have always had a fasciation for me. And although I try to stick to the mall, easily understood words in all that I write still I get great fun out of stumbling into a big, strange word in my readings and then going to the dictionary to get its meaning.

I like to look at a fish swimming in the water and to ask myself what it all means. I like to look at the heavens at night and meditate upon all the Step by step, flying is being per hidden meanings there that have remained so hidden for centuries.

I like to study mountains. Trees rivet my atten tion. I love every variety. What meanings in their leaves, their huge trunks, the bark that holds their life, their roots!

Every rock that I see seems to have some mean ing. I saw some great ones the other day at the edge of a great lake. There were mysterious marks and gouges that ran in all directions across them. Perhaps they were placed there thousands of years. ago while in a moulten state. But what do they mean? Even my geology doesn't make it plain.

These gorgeous colorings in our flowers, what do they mean? The floating clouds, the rain that falls in drops, the night, the day—the sun, the moon, the grass, rivers, birds, bills, mountains, the windwhat do they mean? Something quite different to each of us, I am sure.

God, Eternity, Birth, Death—each and all, full

We, as favored human beings, are the interpreters of these great things. And we are not restricted as to the meanings we may place upon any or all. We are agents of freedom. We may think and act as we desire. There is only one exception-we may not interfere with the rights of others. For when we do, we kill the purpose of freedom.

Meanings come to us from every source. Out of them springs our philosophy of life itself.

I have a set of books called "Interpretation Literature." They bring me great happiness, for the Bughouse Fables -:writer opens up new meanings to me in the writings of those whom I love and admire. He gives me new insight into the works of their minds and helps to make them more intimate to me.

It is good to form the habit of trying to interpret the meaning back of everything you see or hear. For the more you understand-or think you unways and at all times.

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JUST FOLKS BARRY A. COM

PUTTING UP THE STOVE. When I was but a little lad, An old base-burner stove we had, A stove which wore a nickel front And many a shiny door; Upon its top there stood a king. A cold and glistening metal thing, I'll swear that sturdy monarch weighed Full fifty pounds or more,

All summer long that stove reposed Within a closet snugly closed. With miles of stove pipe tucked away, The menarch off his throne; Then came that autumn night when Dad Would say: "I guess it's time, my lad, To put the coal stove up once more, The autumn days have flown,

"Now everyone of you must do Exactly as I tell you to. We'll roll it in without a miss And stand it over there; Then while you give the doors a swipe, I'll very quickly joint the pipe And you can hand it up to me When I am on the chair."

And then we'd drag and haul and tug. And rumple up the perfor rug. With last year's soot in Father's eyes And ears and nose and hair; But then the elbows wouldn't fit, So Dad would stop and rest a bit, And then the whole shebang collapsed And knocked him from his chair.

He skinned his knuckles and his nose, And dropped the king upon his toes; He grunted, sweated, tugged and swore, And went to work anew. And when at last the job was done He'd say to me: "Well, that, my son, Shows just how precious patience is, And just what it will do."

But everything in time must pass. That heavy king of himmered brass Has toppled from his winter throne, No more to rule and reign; But with the first chill autumn day, I think of Dad, who used to say: "My boy, it's time when we must put The old stove up again," (Copyright, 1832, by Edgar A. Guest)

BY ALBERT APPLE

ing and needs a good-sized meal.

Rawlings, head of Illinois state
department of health, says it's even safe to have ple with your bacon and eggs. Raiph Waldo Emerson al-ways ate pie for breakfast.

BROKERS,

Among the most delicious events scheduled for September are the trials of 54 brokers in New York City where 85 brokerage firms have failed in the last six months, District Attorney Banton, dis.use ing the indictments, says that assets of the dear departed total less than two cents for each \$1 of liabilities. How did they happen to overlook the two cents?

Lloyd George tells of a friend of fla traveling in Russia, sassed by porter because the tip for moving trunk was only 2,000,000 rubles. Inflation of currency may be both foolish and dangerous. But the Russians must be having great thrills tossing away millions and billions Hke so many nickels.

Wouldn't it be fine, just for once, to go out and spend 1.000,000 Amerian dollars in a night!

Aviator Sperry stops his airplane within 50 feet of where it first touched the ground in landing. This happens at Farmingdale, L. I. It is a stunt. But it is nationally plane can be landed safely in a small backyard instead of needing a land-ing ground as big as a football field fected, made safer, will be in the air.

HEART. Peter Whalen, shot by an assassin, his heart before falling dead. This. in New York. It makes you marvel at the heart's wonderful strength and resistance. You's think it would be the other

For, from birth to death, the heart is perpetual motion, never stops beating. Other organs of the stops beating. Other organs of the body can take a few days or weeks off when they need a rest

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

I was down town with ma yestldday and some lady stopped in frunt of us saying, Well dell Pawteen Potts, I havent seen you for ages, this is a site for sore eyes. Being a long lady with things on her hat, and ma sed, Emily Sparks, well this is a plessant corprise. Id hardly of known you, not that youvechanged so mutch, of corse, . I dont see how I ever reckonised

you, either, though I must say you ple seems to be intended in the Orelook about the same, ony I meen gon forests, for "government reguyouve gotten so tremendissly stout, lation will insure continuous production, all time to come, of 68,000,who, me, not at all. Im jest ix-000 board feet annually."

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1922

Who, me, wy wat an ideer, if I wasent siender Id be perfeckly mis-nerable, theres a certan wenderfill freedom of motion in being slender All medicine is not bitter. Sometimes health advice is pleasant, requiring no work, no self-denial.

Interesting sample is offered in the Medical Review of Reviews. It queried doctors in 46 states. Three out of four of the physicians advise eating a hearty breakfast.

One authority says the digestive apparatus is at its best after a night's sieep. The system, like a furnace, is low on the in the morning and needs a good-sized meal.

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by weekening the legs of the chairs that were ony intended to sipport normal peeple, if you know wat I meen, well Im so glad to of seen you, Pawleen, wy dont you call me up some time? the lady sed, and ma sed, I will, thanks, I will.

And me and ma kepp on wawking,
ma saying, If she waits for me to call her up she'll be even skimhler, if sutch a thing is possible, how I detest that woman, and I sed. Maybe she dont like you either, mi

RHEUMATISM

By DR. R. H. BISHOP The verdict of a person with a sching knee, elbow, or some othe oint is almost sure to be "rheu

This, however, is not necessarily the case. The ache may be due to a strained position of the body, causing the gristle of the knee to become unstable. This occurs fre-quently among athletics or during violent exercise at tennis, swim ning, baseball, football, or the like. Real rheumatism is a pus infec-

tion, so to get at the root of the trouble, one must rid oneself of the offending bacteria. This is aided by leading a hygienic life, and adapt-ing a correct posture. Too much acid-containing food should be avoided. Acute rheumatism sometimes in volves the membrane over the heart and in a case of this kind it not only is very painful but serious as

well. Rheumatism is associated also with nervous diseases, tonellitis Dright's disease and complaints of

the breathing apparatus.

The first symptoms are a few days of general bad feeling; than come chilis, fever, and rapid pulse, often perspiration, blisters on the skin, and finally the joints grow red, hot, swollen, and are very pain-Sometimes this lasts a few days

and sometimes this issue and sometimes several weeks, re-covery usually being very gradual.

It is more prevalent in men, es-pecially those working in sold. damp places. The best cure for rheumatism is to get rid of the microbes, keeping

the resistance of the body as high as possible. Avoid sudden changes in temperature, and keep the bowels open by proper diet. Uncle Sam opens up 558,000 acres of yellow pine timber land in Oregon for sale and development. The idea is, that forest reserves should be used instead of locked up like

ouried money. In such cases, however, the rimber exploiters should be compelled to plant at least one tree for each tree cut down. Fortunately that princh

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BUILDING RATE INCREASES 44 PERCENT

New Floor Area Now Being Created at Rate of 52,000,000 Square Feet Monthly-Increase of 16,000,000 ft Over Ner Ago

RATE INCREASE IN YEAR IN FLOOR AREA CREATED

RELIGIOUS 7% RESIDENTIAL 76% PUBLIC BLOSS 90% BUSINESS 50 EDUCATIONAL 75 INDUSTRIAL 133

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(Continued from Saturday's Issue) ashere and wandered about for "Oh, I had Kincheloe do some-

d to be tugging gb her. tight all "Barney Loutrelle's been made away with! Killed!" she cried. "Hoy? You saw him dead?" "No; but--"

"Have you enough shame left to "Have you enough shame left to realize what you have just been saying to me" he assailed her, raising his hand elenched but for his huge forefinger with which he threatened her. "Kincheloe has killed your fine friend of the train. Barney Loutrelle, you said. I had him do til Eh! Eh! Say to me, do you mean that?";
"Yes."

do it—killed your Barney Loutrelle, He jerked his wrist out of her-rasp and stepped back, looking down

neither what she said nor how she said it.

Her grandfather was grabbing at her, saying something; and Miss Platt was addressing her; but Ethel heeded neither of them.

'I thought you were dead!" she was explaining to him. "You see, I thought they had killed you."

'I came to find you as early as I dared," he told her. "I came here just to see you. They told me you would he down soon. I had no idea you had gone out."

'I went to the Rock for you. You see, I thought they had hurt you and."

Her grandfather interrupted them loudly; he endered her to go at once to her room; but she disregarded him.

"Leave her alone!" Parney Lou

shut. After trying to arouse Bagley he went ashore once more to find that Bagley already had arrived at remain there. He had had "enough" he explained

to Barney as he previously had in-formed Wheedon; that was the ex-tent of the explanation he made. He "I thought they had killed you." Ethel said. "But of course it was

after. Barley had shut you out and possible. Though it you had followed him to Wheedon's." that she had drowned. "Tes: I think that's pretty clear." tur'y had seen her drown.
Barney agreed. "But who was he?" Since she was not legally dead, her home remained open. Mrs. Wain, her housekeeper, and her servants

The jerked his wrist out of her grandfather who te was and what visit.

grasp and stepped back, looking down his presence meant. You see, after that we had prayers and grandfather that we had prayers and grandf He stepped to the door and, opening er Kinchelos, or the other man, was in Europe and no one at his office it, called first for Miss Platt and then coming back from the Rock to his could disclose information of Bagiery



"Leave her alone!" Rarney Loutrells broke in. "Leave her alone!"
he repeated, putting himself between
her and her grandfather. "She has
something to may to me; and I have
much to tell her. I came to see her.
You can give us this room, or we will
go out: won't we, Miss Carew?" he
asked her.

"Yes," she said. "Yes."
"What?" her grandfather threatened. "What? You think you will
go with this—this—" he stopped
with a snort of contempt. But he
was not feeling contempt.
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CHAPTER IX

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About Agnes there had been something of a mystery as well as an attraction to Ethel. Cousin Agnes first came to the front coor. Barney followed and closed the door behind them.

As briefly as possible, she told Barney what followed her arrival at St. Florentin and she received in return full report from Barney. He had stapped at V/heedon's in the afternoon, and there had learned that the man named Bagley had arrived a day earlier and exhibited a letter from Marcellus Clarke which authorised him to obtain the keys to the house on Resurrection Rock. Last night Bagley served a good supper, and afterward Barney wandered about the Book while Bagley was still clearing up in the distinct of the heard a short in the direction to Ethel. Cousin Agnes there had been something of a mystery as well as an attraction to Ethel. Cousin Agnes first came to Chicago as a girl, she told these who asked her. Previous-per interviewers—got farther than that lived in a small town and one one not even the many newspaner interviewers—got farther than that, not long before the employment in the Culien offices she had passed through some extraction to Ethel. Cousin Agnes there had been something of a mystery as well as an attraction to Ethel. Cousin Agnes there had been something the last of the lived in a small town and one one not even the many newspaner interviewers—got farther than that, not long before the employment in the Culien offices she had passed through some extraction to Ethel. Cousin Agnes there had been some thanks and treation to Ethel. Cousin Agnes there had been some thanks an attraction to Ethel. Cousin Agnes there had been some thanks and the serve that the serve than that, not long before employment in the Culien offices she had passed through some extraction to Ethel. Cousin Agnes there had been some thanks and the story state to the serve thanks and the serve thanks and the serve to the serve thanks and the serve to

but John's stock implied.

Lucas fought and blustered; but
Oliver asserted the control; or,
rather, Agnes did. For Lucas and has sons did not remain long in doubt regarding the force with which they had to deal; nor did outsiders renain ignorant.
So they grinned and bore it while

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they watched Oliver gradually sink with Agnes childless.

There was an old contract, which Lucas, Senior, had safety locked away, by which he and his brother had bound themselves that in the event of either of them or their sons

ing without issue, the holdings of soul into war work, sailed aboard a

Sthel and, "But of course it was Lucas even after her death, had some one who arrived at the Rock passed on in the most annoying way

course," Ethel said.
"That telegram from my Uncle
Lucas in Chicago, which Asa brought
when we were at dinner, told my
Oliver Culien were away merely on a

it, called first for Miss Platt and then for his wife.

"Now we will all hear your opinions." her grandfather said; and hefore the others, he made her accuse Kinchelee and himself again. Then he went once more to the door. "Lieutenant Loutrelle!" he called "Mr. Barney Loutrelle!" he called "Mr. Barney Loutrelle. "he called turned back yesterday."

He was not dead! She opened her eyes to see him in the doorway; he entered and came toward her; speaking to her. Everything waveling her sight. She cried out or whis pered—something in reply to the words he was saying. She knew neither what she said nor how she said it.

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"What are we in, you and I?" she of the reasons why the frightened steward had been sent to the lone steward had been sent to coming back from the Rock to his could disclose information of Bagier house."

"What are we in, you and I?" she steward had been sent to the lone-

It's pronounced—kon-dine, with accent on the second syllable.

It means—worthy, suitable, de-It's from-Latin condignus," very

worthy. used like this-"Condign punishment is threatened by New York officials upon aviators who ly too close to the city's house-

Dressed Up



Here's Lloyd George and al as nest as you ever saw him on the way to watch the Earl of Baltour play tennis at a sarden position by Sir Arthur Grounds

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Texas-Oklahon 30 to October 4. LEGAL SHERI

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SUSPEND BUSINESS

early afternoon.
The settlement of the hard coal

strike hard upon the heels of adjustment in the bituminous fields and textile industry in New Eng-land, together with the continuing decrease in unemployment in all sections were halled by speakers as promising of a quick stabiliza-tion of the industrial situation and an early revival of business gen-eally. Becent wage increases an-nounced for the steel industry also were to be regarded as indications of the safe passing by the nation of the critical period of industrial djustment, speakers declared. Secretary of Labor Davis de-nered an address at Mossheart. III., on the keynote of the necessity of finding some means to settle industrial disputes "without recourse of the futile arbitrament of force." Postmaster General Work ad-ressed the United National Assoitation of Postoffice Clerks at Buf-American Federation of Labor. and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, were scheduled to speak at a meeting of the cental labor union of Philadelphia.

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y Associated Press, CARBONDALE, ILL., Sept. 4. The crowd of coal miners from Williamson and Johnson counties selebrated labor day here with a parade and picnic and heard John B. Frey of Cincinnati, an executive of the iron moulders union and editor of the Iron Moulder's Jour-nal, declare the United States government "the greatest strike break-

cause it denies the right of trial by

He declared the first principle of equity was to come into court with felean hands" and this, he asserted, the railroads have failed to do same things they charge the strik-ing shopmen with."

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Miss Frances Mulligan will leave this week for Dallas where she will enter the Ursuline convent.

Mr. and Mrs, Mack Thomas and family have returned from Colorado. where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Prothro have returned to their home in Chickasha. Okla, after a few days' visit with relatives here. District Clerk A. F. Kerr returned

londay from California, where he has visited friends and relatives for the past month. He reports having had a most enjoyable time and states further that weather condilions were most favorable and com-

J. M. Stevenson of Thornberry was in the city Monday. He was accompanied by his brother, Mr. companied by his brother Stephenson of Maud, Texas,

Miss Sudie Hall of the county office visited her parents in Ringgold over the week end.

Wilbur Carter returned from Colo-rado Springs, Colo., where he has been during the summer months.

W. T. Fleurney left Sunday for Dallas on a brief stay. Harold Brickhouse of Gorse, Tex-

W. "Bowdy" Curlin returned Sun-day from Whitedeer, Texas, where he has been for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Howle left Monday for a short visit to Mundy,

Dr. J. N. Preshro left for Chicka-cha, Ohle., where he will join his family who have been visiting relathere for several days. He stop at Medicine Park for port stay before returning home.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to October 4. Wichita Falla -- Adv LEGAL NOTICES.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain order of sale langual by the clerk of the 89th district court of Wichitz county, on the 30th day of Angust, 1922, in a certain cause wherein Wichitz Mill and Elevator company, plaintiff, and Dan Oster, defendant, in which cause a judgment was rendered on the 4th day of July, 1922, in favor of sale plaintiff Wichitz Mill and Elevator company against said defendant Dan Oster, for the sum of three thousand nine hundred seventy-two and 78-198 dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per centum per anuum from date of judgment, tenether with all costs of suit, I have levied, and will, on Senfamber 15, 1922, at Wichitz Palls Texas, within legal hours, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right title all interest of Dan Oster in and so the following described personal propagaty, levied on as the SHERIFF'S SALE.

Plan for Inquiry Into Shooting of 'Buddie' Johnson

GASSAWAY MILES

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JOY RIDE-IT LOOKS TO
ME LIKE THE FORE RUNNER
TO A PROCESSION OF WHITE FLOWERS

WILL REDUCE THIS CAR

TO A BUSHEL OF NUTS

SILVER HANDLES AND A DOZEN

PLATTSBURG, N. Y. Sept 4,-In-CHICAGO. Sept. 4.—The ristion of stage and exteen notables said to have been present at the camp of Jack Clifford on Chatcaugsy lake last Thursday night when A. "Buddle" Johnson was shot accidentally, according to thoughout the land and with gatherings of union workers in various cities. Fears of untoward demonstrations had proved unfounded up to early afternoon.

was shot accidentally, according to the stories told both by him and his wife, Peggy Marsh, actress and dancer, was planned today by District Attorney Jerry and Sergeant Boyce of the state police.

TELEGRAPH

volcano is in ecuption and a flow of lava is reported on the flow of lays is reported on the south side of the Salemaumu fire plt in the same location as the outbreak last July.

HARTFORD, CONN. — John Hannshan, arrested on a charge of tampering with an engine which he was repairing, will be accused of violating the "Daugherry injunction."

erty injunction." WASHINGTON, - A bill to being drafted to permit a ached-ule of fees, ranging from 25 ceuts up, to be charged for various services rendered by the

bureau of navigation, CHICAGO. - State headquarters of the American legion chere announced that approxi-mately seven hundred local posts would be represented at the state convention at Rock Island September 25-26.

LAFAYETTE, IN D. - Two baneball teams, each composed entirely of brothers, met on a diamond, the Crowe brothers defeating the Chase brothers 10

PASADENA, CAL.-Dr. A. W. McAclson, professor of physics at the University of Chicago. after devoting two menths at Mount. Wilson observatory to preliminary work in an attempt to demonstrate the Einstein theory, has given up the task for the present year.

PARKER COUNTY MAN IS CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

FORT WORTH, Sept. 4.—Jack Montgomery, 22, of Parker county, is in jail at Weatherford today, acis in jail at Weatherford today, action obtained at Chicago.

Sheriff Davis of Murphyshoro, was here with a special force of approximately 100 deputies.

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Among Wichitans in Dallas Monday for the ball game and other attractions are. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Huff, C. E. Mc-which Cutchen, L. T. Burns, E. R. Fain, leave. George Mobley, C. F. Spencer, Lloyd Weaver, Newton Huff, Mrs. Homer Summa, C. J. Norton, J. W. Britton.

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POURTH ANNUAL NATIONAL APOLOGIZES FOR ARTICLE CLIMB UP PIKE'S PEAK

OF

REFERRING TO SLATES COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 4. LONDON, Sept. 4 .- The Yorkshire The start of the fourth annual naost apologized today for an artitional climb up Pike's Peak schedcle published last week purporting ulcd for 10 a. m. was delayed more to quote a friend of Consul Fred C. than 30 minutes while scores of spe-Slater as saying Slater had had some cial officers cleared spectators' cars tories, and farms intact. France trouble in his consular duties before from the 12 miles of winding mounthe revocation by the British governant highway. Snow fell on the peak the revocation by the British government of his consular exequateur and At Newcastle and the subsequent course conditions are excellent. closing of the consulate by the American government. In explain-ing publication of the article the WILKINSON SPEAKS AT

GASSAWAY STEPS ON IT

HOME FROM WORK

Post says if was a case of mistaken

WHEN HE TAKES THE GANG

Unable to endure the climate there, tified morally, legally and socially Unable to endure the climate there, said the article, she returned to and were an economic necessity. A many's most states manlike and most states man tion. The story also said Mr. Slater had had a mental breakdown for Stamps for sale at the Times of-

which he had been granted a year's Stamps for sale at the Times of

EUROPE FROM BAD TO WORSE AND have crippled any country. Among other things it would have been possible to work out a sum that Germany could pay and that in all justice she should pay." Colonel House would make no prediction about the league of nations. America's ultimate course, he IS VERDICT OF COLONEL HOUSE

What's wrong with Europe? W hat's the prescription to cure her? These questions were put by Mi ten Bronner, London correspondent of NEA Service, to Colonel E

M. House, Colonel House is an American ho ought to know a great deal about foreign affairs; as confiden tial advisor of President Wilson urope during the war, talking with men who were making histor y; he was Wilson's right hand man at the peace conference; and he has renewed his acquaintance w Europe several times since the

Now Colonel House is on his w ay home after a summer spent in studying world problems over there. In this interview with Bronner he gives the judgment of his

By MILTON BRONNER. LONDON, Sept. 4.—"Europe is in a worse condition now than it was last,

That is the judgment of Colonel E. M. House, one-time unofficial ambassador to Europe. He has made an all-aummer study of what he terms "a very sick patient." "And there is no sure cure, no panaces, no patent cure-all," he

The blame, be says, rests largely on America's policy of alcofness. "It is not very easy to be optimistic about sick Europe's condition," said Colonel House, in an interview said Colonel House, in an interview with NEA Service, "when one considers the chaos of Bussia, the hopeless despair of Austria, the collapse of the German mark, and the apparent drifting apart of France and England over German reparation

payments. "France's position is understand able. More than any other nation she needs two things—cash and safety. Vast sums are needed to re-

pair war damage to territory, which she alone has had to endure. "And France alone looks across an imaginary boundary line, face to face with a Germany she fears; with her ever-growing population. her industrious workmen, her facfears a Germany bent on a war of

evenge. "Things would have been different for France, for Germany and for the world at large if the United States and Beitain had honored the LABOR DAY CELEBRATION signatures of their representatives. France would have been free from our people out of work as a reher she cas.

"Only two great powers out of eight before the war are left—Britain and America. And the Britain cannot bring order in

Colonel House declared that Ger-Stamps for sale at the Times oflice.

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said, will be a problem of the next few years.
"But there is one sure thing," he added, "We can't have it both ways.
If we turn our back upon Europe

and the league we then have no right to complain if, as a result of the unsettled conditions in Europe. we find our trade crippled and many Lieut. James H. Doolittle, army of our people out of work.
"In some fashion America sooner from the beach at Neptune, near or later will have to help to restore the world. The war made it inevitable that after it was ended there of the Pacific at San Diego, Cal. of our people out of work.
"In some fashion America sooner.

CHILBAN, IS PRESIDENT OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

GENEVA, Sept. 4.—Austin Ed-wards of Chile was elected presi-dent of the third assembly of the

chairman. claring its mission would go on without fear of its becoming a suwithout fear of its becoming a superstate and usurping the nation's sovereignty. He prefaced his addresses with the statement that he was purposely making a short one as the world was too full of long the statement of the statement that he was purposely making a short one as the world was too full of long too stop en route, at San An-

speeches. speccies.
"You will soon hear in this assembly," he said, "so many speeches
necessarily long that you will pardon the briefness of my words opening the third assembly. Within three days Brasil will celebrate the first centennial anniversary of her national work which is one of the noblest of political conceptions.

"Three years existence is short in the life of such an institution but the enthusiasm of those serving the league is a recognition such that we may declare it will become a definite part of the world's political system and a necessition political system and a necessition such world's system and a necessition such that we may declare it will become a definite part of the world's political system and a necessition such that we may declare it will become a definite part of the world's political system and a necessition such that we may declare it will become a definite part of the world's political system and a necessition such that we may declare it will become a definite part of the world's political system and a necessition such that we may declare it will become a definite part of the world's political system and a necessition such that we may declare it will become a definite part of the world's political system and a necessition such that we may declare it will become a definite part of the world's political system and a necessition such that we may declare it will become a definite part of the world's political system and a necessition such that we may declare it will become a definite part of the world's political system and a necessition such that we may declare it will become a definite part of the world's political system and a necessition such that we may declare it will become a definite part of the world's political system and a necessition such that we may declare it will become a definite part of the world's political system and a necessition such that we may declare it will become a definite part of the world's political system and a necessition such that we may declare it will become a definite part of the world's political system and a necessition such that we may declare it will be the part of the world's political system and a necessition such that we may be the part of the world's political system and the part of the world's political independence and you will

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States to fear Russian communist @3.00 propaganda if that country should consent to an exchange of technical commissions. An American commission entering Russia would have the ileges could be arranged on a reci-

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JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Sept. 4-

ble that after it was ended there of the Pacific at San Diego, Cal, would be only two great powers, as against eight before the war. These two are America and Britain.

Britain cannot bring about order in the world single handed. America and Britain, working together, can do so."

CHILDAN AS PRESIDENT

flight.
Licutenant Doclittle plans to start some time after ten o'clock tonight, departure depending upon the tide. At low tide the beach for miles is between 600 and 800 feet. league of nations which was called in width, as hard as concrete and as to order today by Dominicio da smooth as a table. When he attempted to start early last month it was only a short time after the it was only a short time after the Senor da Gama, in his opening speech, dwelt upon the permanence and greatness of the league, deserved and greatness of the league, deserved and was received in the

tonio, for fuel.

MARKETS

COTTON MARKET

world's normal life. It is true that certain of the adversaries state that the leagus is dead, to which assertion we have only to point out the results of the league's work, saying with the classic poet; The dead you have killed have wonderful health."

SUGGESTS EXCHANGE OF TECHNICAL COMMISSIONS

RIGA, Sept. 4.—M. Karakhan, former Russian foreign minister, told the Associated Press yesterday that it was needless for the United States to fear Russian communist

Mansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4.—Cattle, receipts 30,000; steady to 25c lower; beef steers 5.50 9.75; belogha bulls 3.5063.75; feeders 7.50 97.50; stock-ers 5.00(27.25; bulk cows 2.00(2.50; vealers 10.250 10.50.

Hogs. receipts 9.000; steady to 20c higher; top to packers 3.55; to ship-ers 9.00; bulk medium \$.550 5.50; heavy 8.40(2.75; packing sows 5.75 97.00; stock pigs 5.500 8.75.

Sheep, receipts 3.000; lambs 25c lower; native 12.60; better grades lower; native 12.60; better grades 12.00 12.50; culls around 7.50; sheep steady; fat ewes 5.75 96.75; New Mexico feeding lambs 12.00.

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WHO IS YOUR BOOTLEGGER?

LIHE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORES ALE THE ITE

Spudders Lose The First Game of The Series With Dallas

By PAUL W. LARKIN

DALLAS, TEXAS, Sopt. 3.—It was a line drive which hopped a nerve stretching, heart cracking, old time pitchera' battle at Gardner park this afternoon from which Roy Mitchell and "Silim". Love of the Giants emerged victorious over "Jumbo" Ramsey of the Spudders by a score of 5 to L. When in the last half of the ainth chapter "Slim" bounding single over second base permitted Bobby Siow to romp from second base with the winning run there was not a rooter, either from Dallas or Wichita Palls.

Who did not feel as if he had done walked. Rader sacrificed him to no did not feel as if he had done a full day's work instead of two hours and a quarter sitting on the

the Glants two runs and a one run lead, and though Homer Summa knotted the count in the ninth all by his lonesome, Ramsey was un-

when he cracked one on a line to statio right for two cushions, sending lace. nsey's loss of control in the

eighth started the Giants on their thrown Lovelace, Stow was sent in merry way. Shields, hitting for liftchell drew a pass. Rader put him on second with a sacrifice though a peg to second by Beck would have nailed him. Massey was to a held with five strikes but can sell down as he came in for the ball, Stow scoring with the winning run. in a hole with two strikes but came out by slapping a single to center which scored Shields. Ramsey lost control again and passed DeMaggio while Galloway followed with the drive which put his charges in the

After Tanner had grounded out in the minth things didn't look any too rosy, but Summa crashed a double to left and scored all the way from second while Wheat was throwing out McDonald. This great piece of base running

however, went for naught when Denohue singled sharply over sec-ond in the last half of the round and Stow, running for him, scored from second on Love's drive to the middle pasture after being sacrificed to second by Wheat.

The fellowing detailed account of Reck. 1b

game shows the struggle which been surpassed by none since Spudders hig Fort Worth;

First Inning.
Adams popped to Galloway. White doubled inside third, DeMaggio made a pretty running catch of Tanner's foul fly in deep left, Summa grounded out, Massey to Galloway.

A low fourth ball gave Rader his base. Massey missed three swings, DeMaggio took a third strike and Rader stole second. Galloway hit to Beck and went out at first, Beck to Rames.

Rameey.
Second Inning. Second Insing.

McDonald was thrown out at first on a close play, Galloway to Mitchell With the count three and two on allow hall that Duly evidently missed kitts picked Beck's foul fly off the right field fence. It was a terrific drive and a great catch.

Third tagging.

Bischoff foolishly hit at one with the count three and one on him and popped to Rader. Ramsey awas at the third strike and missed. Adams walked. Mitchell made several vain attempts to catch.

nade several vain attempts to catch dams off first. White skied to

Ramsey slipped a dark one by fitchell for the third strike. Rader also took a third one. Massey flied out to McDonald. Ramsey was going like a million dollars and had

yerything. Fourth Inning. Tanner was safe on Massey's fumble. The ball rolled between lassey's legs. Summa attempted asser's jegs. Summ attempts assertice but hit straight to itchell and Tanner was forced at cond. McDonald missed two wings before hitting to Massey and oing out at first. It was another

going out at first. It was another close play on Tex. Summa reached second on the play. Miller was thrown out at first by Rader though it looked as if he had the ball heaten by a stride.

DeMaggio was an easy out, White to Beck. Galloway flied out to Summa. Segrist doubled over McDonald's head in right center after Bischoff had dropped a foul tip for a third strike. Lovelnce was purposely passed upon orders from the beach. It proved to be a wise direction as Kitts hit weakly to

Beek grounded to be a wise direction as Kitts hit weakly to
White and went out at first.

Fifth Inning.

Beek grounded to Gallowsy.
Eischoff hit one past Lovelace and
though he should have had two
bases on it, halted at first. Ramsey
hit into a double play, Massey to
Rider to Gallowsy.

inder to Galloway.

Wheat ambied on four wide ones, afficheft fried twice to sacrifics and

fouled out to Tanner.

Sixth Inning.

Adams "went out on a high bounder to Segrist. White popped to Rader. Tanner went out swing-

Eighth Inning.
Ramsey was thrown out by Massey. Adams lined to Demaggio.
White popped to Massey.
Shields hit for Mitchell and walked. Rader sacrificed him to

second, Tanner to Beck. The Dallas crowd cut loose at this juncture for and a quarter sitting on the edge of his chair, holding his breath most of the time.

Skipper Saim pulled the unexpected when he sent Ramsey to the hill against Roy Mitchell. It had been six weeks since Ramsey had toed the rubber. The big fellow, however, pitched marvelous ball for seven innings only to weaken in the eighth and ninth after his mates had refused to get their usual allotment of runs. "Jumbo" curved and side-armed the Giants to death for seven chapters and the one run which the Wichitans had cosed over the platter in the seventh loomed up as big as Gibraltar. But the attain was too terrific. Clyde cracked in the eighth. Two passes and two singles in this chapter gave the Giants two runs and a one run lead, and though Homer Eumma knotted the count in the ninth all.

Ninth Inning.

lead, and though Homer Summa knotted the count in the ninth all by his lonesome, Ramsey was unable to stem the onslaught in the ninth and allowed two more singles which broke up the contest.

For six innings it looked as if neither club would get any further than the third line trenches. The Spudders broke the spell in the alventh, however. They walted until two were out before starting. Miller then coaxed four wide ones out of Mitchell and promptly stole second. Beek came through with the much desired and needed blow der Love, who covered the counting the much desired and needed blow der Love, who covered the counting when he cracked one on a lins to station. Miller flied out to Love-

Donohue bounced a single over second. After two balls had been

DALLAS-	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rader, ss	2	0.	0	4	2	0
Massey, 2b	4	1	1	2	5	1
DeMaggie, lf Galloway, 15	8	0	.0	2	.0	
Galloway, 1b		0	1	11	1	0
Segrist, 3b	· 4	0	1	. V.	3	0
Lovelace, cf		0		1	0	
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Adams, sa White, 2b

Dallas 000 000 021-3 Wichita Falls 000 000 101-3

Summary: Two-base hits, Segrist, Love, White, Summa, Beck; stolen base, Rader, Miller; sacrifice hits, Rader, Wheat; pitching record: Mitchell 8 innings 1 run, 2 hits; Love 1 inning, 1 run, 1 hit; struck out, Mitchell 2, Ramsey 5.

HOUSTON-	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
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oodwin, p,	. 3	•	1	0	3	1
Totals	50	1		24	8	

Stolen bases, Denoville, McKes, Fuller; base on balls, Couchman 1, Goodwin 1; struck out, by Goodwin 5, Couchman 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Browns 3, Tigers 4.

DETROIT, Sept. 4.—Detroit fielded spectacularly behind Dauss today and defeated, St. Louis 4 to 3

G. SARAZEN AND W. HAGEN MATCHED TO PLAY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD

Open Title Holder of American Claims Youth 72 Holes Decide Issue First Player on British Links Schooled by



SARAZEN.

HORNSBY LEADS WITH 34 HOMERS



ROGERS HORNSBY

FAILS TO SWIM CHANNEL



the end of two hours. He had to be taken from the water. He was seized with a violent attack of coughing and pains in the chest. Toth stuck to his task throughout the blackened night, but the coming of the chill bleak of dawn forced him to give up in the rough sea kicked up by a stiff northeast wind. Toth had come to within approximately six miles of the French coast when he had to be removed from the water. This was very hard to do for his body was so thickly lathered with grease to keep out the cold that his attendants could scarcely grasp him. It was like landing an sel by hand. Two of the small tossing boats abcompanying the swimmer were nearly swaruped in pulling him out. the blackened night, but the coming

the swimmer were nearly swaraped in pulling him out:

The torpedo boat destroyer Mc-Cormick sighted Toth through the first streaks of daylight and finding at that time he required no assistance ploughed on its way to sunny Spain.

High Rank Among

schoff had dropped a foul tip for third strike. Lovelace was puresty passed upon orders from the hit proved to be a wise distinguished fit Louis \$ 60 at 11 insings.

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By BILLY EVANS.

Golf is to have its worlds series The proposed match between Gene Saragen and Walter Hagen has been losed definitely.

These two great players will mee a 72-hole contest for the golf title of all lands on October 8 and 8.
It is intended that the first 86 holes shall be played at Pittsburg, Sarasen's home grounds, so to speak. The final 36 will be played

The meeting will bring together the two outstanding figures in the golfing world. Walter Hagen holds the British open title, having triumphed over the best the old country has to offer. Gene Sarazen is the American

offer. Gene Sarazen is the American open champles.

Nothing could be more fitting than that these two stars should meet to settle the word's tille.

Sensatice of the Senson.

Sarazen is easily the year's sensa-

Sarasen is easily the year's sensa-tion in golfing circles. In addition to the opening championship of the United States, he holds two other titles only slightly less in import-anct. These include the southern open championship, won from one of the classiest fields eyer entered in this particular event, and, more recently, the professional title taken recently, the professional title, taken by him at Pittsburg from a field which numbered the very cream of 'pro" talent.

"pro" talent.

When Gens won the United States open at Skokie, many golfers regarded his success as a bit of a fluke. This judgment was unjust to Sarazen, as he subsequently proved by the masterful style in which he took the professional title, dispos-ing decisively of the great Jock Who will win the world title? With all due credit to Sarazen, I

rather like Hagen's chances. Little to Choose.
There is little to choose between he natural ability of the two.

Sarazen has youth; Hagan experience. And the latter is a very young man, too. Besides youth plays a less prominent part in golf then in any other major sport. These are the reasons why I incline to experience and his great reputation as a match and money player, will have a slight edge. Unquestionably it is a meeting

which will attract two of the greatest galleries in the history of the game. It will vie, . too, with the world's baseball series, which will be on about the same time, for sporting prestige.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing of the Ciuba Won Los Club— Port Worth Wichita Palis 694 667 565 Dailas Galveston San Antonio Shreveport Houston Beaumont Sunday's Results.

Fort Worth 5, Shreveport 4, Galveston 3-8, Beaumont 0-1, Dalias 5, Wichita Falls 2, San Antonio 2, Houston 1. Tuesday's Schedule.

Shreveport at Fort Worth Wichita Falls at Dallas. Beaumont at Galyeston. Houston at San Antonio. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs

Chicago Cleveland Washington Philadelphia Sunday's Results. Washington 10, Boston 2. Detroit 4, St. Louis 3. Cleveland 5, Chicago 9, Three games scheduled.

Tuesday's Schedule, Detroit at Chicago, Cleveland at St. Louis. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Sunday's Results. Brooklyn 8, Boston 5, New York 8, Philadelphia 7. Pittsburg 2, Chicago 6, St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 6,

Tuesday's Schedule.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia,
New York at Boston, two games. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Sunday's Results.

Mobile 5, Atlanta 1.

New Orleans 5, Birmingham 2.

Memphis 1, Little Rock 5,

Chattanoogs 5, Nashville 5,

Experience



EXPORTERS 0-1, CRABS 8-3 man; two-base hits, Felix 2; home rand, Calvo; struck out, Gray 7, McGrew 4, Johns 1; base on balls Gray GALVESTON, Sept. 4.—The Sand 2, McGrew 8, Johns 1; passed ball.

Doyle, lf Stansbury, 3b ... Bolden, rf Allen, cf Allen, cf
Brennan, 2b
Anderson, c
Shires, 1b
Fedor, ss

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Two base hits, Brown, Anderson; home run, Eibel; stolen base, Allen; sagrifice hits, Connolly, Eibel; struck out, by Lyle 3, by Jacobus 3; base on balls, Jacobus 4; left on base, Calveston 7, Ecaumont 4; time of game, 1:27; umpires, Miller and Sweeney.

Second Game.

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Batterles: Hamilton and Gooch; Alexander and O'Farrell.

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Two base hits, Eibel, Brown; stolen base, Moore; sacrifice hits, Distel, Griffith; Innings pitched, by Humphreys 52-3 innings 7 rum 10 hits; struck out, by Sigman 1; base on balls, off Humphreys 5; bataman hit by Rolden, Schroyer; losing pitcher, Humphreys; left on base, Galveston 4, Beaumont 2; double plays, Distel to Ribel, Distel to Connolly to Eibel, Stansbury to Brennan to Shires; passed ball, Anderson; time of game, 1.25; umpires, Miffer and Sweeney.

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Crabs got exceptional pitching to-day from Lyle and Sigman and took both ends of a double header 3 to 0 and 8 to 1. Hack Eible hit his twenty-fourth home run of the season in

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CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Artic Nehr, McGraw's star sauthpaw, was knocked out of the box for the sec-ond time within a week but the Gi-

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ants took advantage of Philadel-phia's loose playing and nosed out the Quakers 8 to 7. The victory, coupled with Pittsburgh's defeat of Chicago 2 to 0 in a 11 inning dust between Hamilton and Alexander, enabled New York to increase its lead in the National league race to six games. The Pirates now hold second place by half a game. six games. The Pirates now hold second place by half a game.
Rogers Hornsby's thirty-fourth homer gave him undisputed leadthe slugging race and helped Schools trounce Cincinnati 18 to 15, placing the Cardinals in a tie for third place with the Cardinals.

third place with the Cubs. Brooklyn maintained its winning stride, outslugging Boston 8 to 5.

The St. Louis Browns met defeat
4 to 3 at the hands of Detroit in an 11 inning tuesle, losing ground in the American league race to the New York Yanks, who were idle. It was Detroit's first victory in seven

Uhle pitched Cleveland to a 5-6 decision over the White Sox, while Washington hit two Boston pitchers hard and won 10 to 3.

MICHIGAN CITY, IND., Sept. 4.—Although Jack Dempsey's 10-reservable on with sparring partner was billed as the feature at Flore was billed as the feature at Floyd
Fitzinmons' arena, the 10 round
bout between Joe Lynch, bantamweight king, and Pal Moors of Memphis drew major attention today.

Moore won a popular decision over
the champion at Louisville two years
ago. Today's no-decision affair left
the knockout-route the only avenue
for a Moore victory. Both were reported to be at the weight of 119
nounds.

pounds.

Besides Dempsey and Lynch, Bi Wells, welterweight champion Great Britain, and Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Ind., holder of three Aus-tralian titles, middle, light-heavy and beavyweight, will appear.

Dennis l'Keefe of South Chicage, a fighting product of Uncle Sam's navy, was matched with Wells and Jimmy Darcy of Portland, Ore., middleweight, with Clabby. It is Clabova first appearance allowed NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Giants won a ragged game from Phila-

delphia 8 to 7.

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Harry Wills eight times, was one of them.

R. H. E. start at 2:00 p. m., central standard

been advised with reference to adjournament of court all day Monday reported to Judge P. A. Martin Monday morning but all were ex-cused and asked to report back at nine o'clock Tuesday morning. Trial of criminal cases will begin Brooklyn ... 600 402 20x—8 12 1
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CHILD OF ROBERT GLASS
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The man strength of union labor Wichita Palls was demonstrated several thousand people Monday rning when one of the biggest Lasorning when one of the biggest Laor day parades in years was
staged on the streets at 10:00 o'clock.
The procession contained fully 700
nembers of local unions, led by the
didy crafts who turned out 100 per
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The D. O. K. team of Fort Worth
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One of the largest banners in the arade was the one exhibited by the hop crafts. In large black letters preared the sistement, "We want our support."

Igunediately after the parade which ishanded at the Labor temple praccally all of the members and their spilles drove out to Red river park here an all day plenic was planned. The city fire department and the ty band led the parade through the preets of the city.

PORTLAND, ORE., Sept. 4.—Faith PORTLAND, ORE, Sept. 4.—Faith healing practices, as followed by Rev. James Moore Hickson and others of the Episcopal clergy are due to come in for a lively discussion at the convention of the Episcopal church here today, according to members of the commission to onsider the fuller recognition of the ministry of healing, which is to present a report on the subject. This report, according to members of the commission, will give approval to Rev. Hickson's methods.



SET ASIDE TIME

With the 30th district court term brought to a close Saturday night, brought to a close Saturday night, preparations are being made for the trial of criminal felony cases before the opening of the new term of court in the 30th next, December. It is believed that Judge Martin will set aside several weeks, probably the latter part of the month for the trial of cases now pending Judge Napier of the 78th may also set aside several weeks in order to try criminal matters. No indications has been given that indications has been given that either the 78th or the 88th will impanel a grand jury.

County Engineer J. N. Isbell Mon-day morning received notice that warrants are on their way to County Treasurer Tom McHam for over \$42,000 as state and federal aid on the improved roads of the county.

A federal aid warrant for \$25,026.95 is being sent for the north end of the Burkburnett road and the state ald warrant for this same stretch of road amounts to \$12.513.68.

The final payment of federal aid The final payment of federal aid project No. 119, which is the road from Wichita Falls to Iowa Park is

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Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 36 to October 4. Wichita Palla.—Adv



Three juveniles who were put under restraint Saturday on charges of robbing the O. W. White grocery made their escape from jall Eunday. It is believed that outsiders hasiated the three to make their getaway as the door to the navanile cells had been unlocked and Fred Smith, one of the youths who has been retaken into custody states that all three of them passed

through the open door.

The Smith boy came back and gave himself up to the sheriff at 5 o'clock Sunday night. He states that he was awakened by his two companions who said "Come on, let's go." He said he aroused from sleep and saw the door open.

It is the opinion of officers that the only possible was that the boys hymns. The pallbearers were sethe only possible was that the boys hymns. The pallbearers were se-ould have broken out was to have lected from the members of Judge had assistance from the outside. Nelson's Sunday school class, of The key hole to the door from the inside is closed with a sheet of from This has not been molested. There is no chance for a prisoner in the inside to reach through and insert marked by many that a more improved that the state of the stat

key on the outside. The door however can be uncked with a teaspoon handle and nessed in this city in many a day. It is believed that the party or Mr. Smith will go to Dallas Monday parties who helped the boys out with his mother and sisters, where

For nine consecutive days, includreached beyond the 100 degree mark in Wichita Falis, Sunday the maxi-mum temperature reached was 105 degrees, the same as the preceding

Monday morning it was indicative that the mercury would again sur-mount the 100 degree point as clear skies and rising temperatures were reported from towns along the railroads leading into the city. Sinday night was also a warm one as the lowest point reached by the thermometer was \$3 degrees.

A light wind was blowing from the southwest.

OUT OUR WAY

By-WILLIAM



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