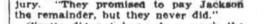


jury. "They promised to pay Jackson the remainder, but they never did." Cicotte did not know how much the other players got, but he said those against whom indictments were voted were all given money. "I wouldn't pitch a ball for them un till I got mine," Cicotte said. Cicotte told how the money was paid over.





Detroit, Mich., Sept. 28, - (U.

company, makers of the Hudson Essex cars, today anand the nounced a price reduction on all models of the two cars ranging One run, two hits, no errors. from \$200 to \$450.

Willys-Overland Cut

New York, Sept. 28 .- (U. P.)-Reductions in the price of automobiles made by the Willys Overland company of Gerber from \$100 to \$200 per car were announced today

Studebaker Prices Cut

South Bend, Ind., Sept. 28 .- The Studebaker corporation, in point of automobile sales the third largest in the world. Monday night announced price cuts of from \$125 to \$200 in all models of Studebaker cars, effective at once.

Jury Is Chosen in Taylor Murder Case

Pendleton, Sept. 28 .- The jury for the trial of Irvin Stoop and Floyd Hender- FIFTH INNING son was accepted at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon by the state and by the defense. The men accepted as jurymen were W. T. McLeod, Warren Keller, C. W. Howell, F. E. Blinn, Patrick P. Sullivan. Frank Waugahan, H. C. Dunn, Thomas Elliott, E. R. Turney and L. S. Bentley. Taking of testimony opened Tuesday.



If you have you want something, for The only man who was so

contented he wanted nothing had no shirt and It pays to want things, too,

because The Journal gives away a box of Thomsen's chocolate bon-

bons to everyone who brings a want ad next Thursday or Friday for The Sunday Journal. October 3. And now, neighbors Draw up close, so you can hear all the details.

Bring Your Want Ad (Big one or little one) Next Thursday Friday

> the coin to pay for it and Take away a box of Thomsen's bon bons

> > FREE

covered first. Gerber went to third on a wild pitch. Wamby threw out Sisler, Gerber scoring. Jacobson filed to Evans. One run, one hit, no errors. SECOND INNING

Cleveland-Gardner singled to right Wood singled to right, Gardner stopping at second. Sewell sacrificed, Bayne to Sisler. O'Neill fanned. Bagby doubled to right, scoring Gardner and Wood. Evans singled to center scoring Bagby and took second on Jacobson's fumble.

Gedeon sacrificed Burns to Wamby

P.) — The Hudson Manufacturing runs, four hits, one error.

St. Louis-Smith popped to Fobin doubled to right. Austin Austin lined to Sewell. Severeid singled to center scor-ing Tobin and went to second on the throw in. Bayne out, Wamby to Burns.

THIRD INNING

enter.

Speake

Clevel d-Speaker doubled to right expected to file for the same office. Burns singled to center, scoring Gaidner forced Burns, Sisler r. Wood fanned and Gardner was also signed to the petition. Gossip at the city hall, as a result

form

to Gener. Wood fanned and Gardne was doubled trying to steal, Severeid to Gerber. One run, two hits, no errors. Kelleher's action, indicated the latter will file for mayor, as he has de-St. Bouis-Gerber walked. Gedeon ngled to right, sending Gerber to third clared he would seek either position at the coming election. Wamby threw out Sisler, Gerber scor

rates.

J. B. Ziegler filed his petition to-

day with the city auditor, entering

Ziegler seeks to succeed either Com-

missioners Barbur or Mann, whose

terms expire July 1. He enters the race

on an "anti-Swan island project" plat-

Attorneys and physicians are

Strip Tickets Must

pany is directed, in a letter by Fred G.

Buchtel, chairman of the public service

ommission, to a provision in its re-

cent order requiring that an adequate

supply of strip tickets be carried by con-

letter in The Journal, Buchtel explains,

called his attention to the fact that pa-

were experiencing difficulty in securing

the strip tickets, which sell at reduced

Buchtel's letter, addressed to Frank-

League Holds Hopes for

to aid Governor Cox by issuing a one nation from grabbing any territory

(Signed)

said :

lin T. Griffith, president of the com-pany, requires that immediate steps be

his first active step in the campaign

The statement, issued through Secre-

tary Tumulty at the direction of the president, took the form of an answer

to a letter from Edwin M. Swartz of

Los Angeles, who wrote asking what could be done about the Irish situation.

"It seems to me," says the statement,

as affecting the Irish question.

URGES NATIONS' FORUM

and freedom of the world."

statement on the League of Nations of another nation?

rons of the street railway company

ductors on street cars at all times.

the race for the city commissioner-

ng. Jacobson scratched a hit to Sewell, but Gedeon was trapped between sec-ond and third and run down. Sewell to Wamby to Gardner. Smith flied Wood. One run, two hits, no errors. FOURTH INNING

Cleveland-Jacobson made a fine running catch of Sewell's fly. Austin dropped O'Neill's foul and got an error. Austin threw out O'Neill. Austin threw out Bagby. No runs, no hits, no errors.

St. Louis-Tobin out, Burns to Wam-by, who covered first. Austin out, Wamby to Burns. Severeld singled to left. Severeld tried for second on a short passed ball and was out, O'Neill to Sewell. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Cleveland-Evans singled to left. Wamby sacrificed, Austin to Sisler. Speaker hit to Gedeon, who fumbled, Evans scoring and Speaker going to second. Burns fouled to Sisler and Speaker took third after the catch. Speaker made a clean steal of home. Gardner flied to Smith. Two runs, one hit, one error

St. Louis-Bayne faned. Gerber fouled to Burns. Sewell threw out Gedeon. No runs, no hits, no errors. SIXTH INNING

Cleveland-Wood lined to Smith. Se-well popped to Gerber. Gerber threw out O'Neil. No runs. no hits, no errors, books. St. Louis-Sisler hit a home run on top of the right field pavilion. The hit was his 249th of the season and set.

a new major league record for hits in a season. The previous record of 248 was held by Ty Cobb. Wamby threw out Jacobson. Smith out, Sewell to Burns. Tobin out, Bagby to Burns. One run, one hit, no errors.

Reed to Continue Intercollegiate Plan

For College Sports Interest in athletics at Reed college tool a big jump today when announcewas made that the faculty at its

melt was made that the faculty at its Me may night meeting had decided in favor of continuing the policy of allowing intercollegiate sports. The ruling will affect football this fall, two games with other colleges being allowed, one on the campus and one away from the campus. Tennis and track

events in the spring will also come under the ruling. Basketball events will be limited, however, to interclass games this winter. The faculty ruled that no one would be eligible to the varsity teams who

has not demonstrated himself in interclass teams, the idea being to hold to the spirit of athletics for all rather than can ticket are contending that, if we ratify Article X of the covenant of the The football team will elect a captain tonight. George W. Clark, Reed's phy-

League of Nations, we would be bound to support England in holding Ireland sical director, is coaching the eleven. under subjection.

follows:



for brief talks here, at Elk Point, Ver-Yankton, Stockland, Tripp, nillion, Parkton, Mitchell, Alexandria, Emery, Bridgewater, Parker and Lennox, S. D. Chicago, Sept. 28 .- (I. N. S.)-Two speeches were to be made at

A. Greenberg, owner of a chain Mitchell and his main address will be of large apartment buildings loat Sioux Falls tonight. cated in various sections of this OMAHA PAPER CHALLENGED city, today announced a 10 per cent Governor Cox today issued an emreduction in rents, effective Octophatic denial to the question of an

Omaha newspaper which challenged him ber 1. to deny that Ed H. Moore, his conven-Mr. Greenberg stated in his announcement that he was following the tion manager, was an attorney for the movement instituted by Henry Ford. Ohio liquor interests.

that he was acting to aid the general "I do deny it" he said, "and more than that I challenge you, Mr. Editor, movement to reduce the cost of livsigners of his petition, in the main, movement to reduce the cost of liv-The name of Dan Kelleher, who was ing, and that if conditions warranted to deny that the reactionary candidate he would make a further cut in rent- for the presidency is a brewer, since he als on May 1. owns brewery stock."

> Cox made the direct charge that the Republicans are seeking to buy newspapers throughout the country.



Be Kept on Hand, Chicago, Sept. 28.-(U. P.)-Further steps to reduce prices were expected Company Is Warned here today. Chicago hotel men were to meet to

Chicago Hotels to

consider reductions in the cost of living. Russel J. Poole, directing the city's Salem, Sept. 28-Attention of the fight to lower prices, was prepared to Portland Railway, Light & Power com-

point out to the hotel men alleged dis-S.)-The 1920 population of Illicrepancies between the cost and selling nois is 6.485,098, an increase since prices of food listed on their menus. 1910 of 846,507 or 15 per cent, the "I think we will have no trouble show ing 50 cents is too much to charge for census bureau announced today. 1 cent's worth of tomatoes and that 50 Other population figures announced cents is more than 2 cent corn on the were as follows:

cob is worth," said Poole. Cook county, containing Chicago, Ill., 1920 population, 3,053,017; increase since Alleged Anti-Red 1910, 647,784, or 26.9 per cent.

Louisiana, 1920 population, 1,797,798; Plotters Executed increase since 1910, 141,410, or 8.5 per

taken to keep conductors supplied with strip tickets and that all agencies and leged participants in an anti-soviet plot the central office of the company keep at Archangel were executed by Russian Fidelity Trust Co. on hand adequate supplies of 50 ticket authorities, according to a Moscow wireless today.

Closed by Examiner Boston, Sept. 28.-(I. N. S.)-Bank Commissioner Allen today closed and took possession of the Fidelity Trust Ireland, Declares Wilson company. This was the sixth bank closed since the Charles Ponzi get rich quick bubble burst.

Steady withdrawals of depositors and slow and doubtful loans were given as the reasons for closing the Fidelity. Washington, Sept. 28. - (I. N. | "Is it not a fact, and so understood by

S.) - President Wilson today took the high contracting parties, that at the M. J. O'Rourke Falls Through Skylight

> M. J. O'Rourke, employed in the plant of the Daily News, suffered a fractured nose and cuts about the face this morning when he fell 30 feet through a sky-

print paper. He was treated at the Emergency hospital.

Washington, Sept. 28 .- (U. P.)-The

Secretary Tumulty, by direction of President Wilson, answering the letter, Packers' Proposal

E. M. SWARTZ."

"necessary for the peace and freedom of the world that a forum be created to which all peoples can bring other mat-ters which are likely to affect the peace "I beg to say that the initial questions contained in your letter with ref-erence to Article X and the right of self-determination found in the covenant of the League of Nations were Swartz wrote to President Wilson as placed before the president while he department of justice today rejected in was on his Western trip last year and "The forces supporting the Republifully answered by him. The president its entirety the plan of the packers to asks me to call your attention to the dispose of their interests in 15 large

proved, that Article X was to prohibit

"And also, is it not true that when

you said Article X was the heart of the

covenant, that you meant by that the European wars had nearly all been

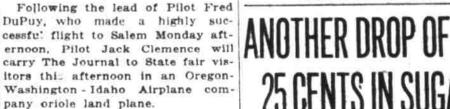
caused by national land grabbers and

that this article would cure that evil?





SALEM AIR TRIP REPEATED TODAY



Hopping off from Lewis and Clark GIVES 6,485,098 field at 12:15 p. m. Monday, DuPuy was circling over the state fair grounds at Salem 35 minutes later and in the blg arena alighted with his plane to dis-Washington, Sept. 28. - (I. N.

nounced. charge his heavy cargo of afternoon editions of The Journal. This makes two drops, aggregating \$1 Good weather attended the first trip hundred pounds within 24 hours. The new price means \$15.30 a hundred pounds at wholesale and from \$16.30 to Salem and today's conditions augur success for Pilot Clemence's flight, Du-Puy returned to the home field late in to \$17.30 at retail. Sugar at the lower prices will be the afternoon.

Clemence will leave Lewis and Clark generally available in the retail markets field as soon as his plane is loaded and Wednesday.

will fly direct to the fair grounds with-Highway Engineer out pause. There he will circle the grounds and land in the arena. He will remain at Salem awaiting further At The Dalles Is orders. Daily delivery of The Journal by airplane to state fair visitors has been provided for.

Galesburg, Ill., 1920 population, 23,934 increase since 1910, 1745, or 7.9 per cent The O.-W.-I. Co. is making passen ger bookings in connection with The

Journal airplane express delivery and will carry passengers in either or both

M. Levy's Sons and Not M. Levy & Sons Is Firm Affected

New York. Sept. 28.-(U. P.)-Mem-bers of the New York coffee and sugar The equipment is ready and exchange were notified yesterday that ing of the Columbia river highway be-M. Levy's Sons, coffee brokers of New tween Mosier and Rowena will begin Orleans and New York, were unable by October 1. Contract for graveling to meet their mercantile obligations, between Rowena and The Dalles has The announcement sent out by the not been let, but is scheduled for ad-United Press, based on the report it vertising early in October. received from a financial news agency.

Levy & Sons. M. Levy & Sons is an River by early spring, after which established New Orleans cotton firm, paving will begin before the close of and, of course, is not affected by the proceedings in connection with M. Portland is in prospect. Levy's Sons.

Speeder Defies Dare; Sentenced to Jail To Sell Declined

street, was sentenced to 14 days in jall, his open muffler. According to Patrolman Ryan Biggs White had taken following questions and answers given by him to the press at that time, which (Concluded on Page Two, Column Three)

PUT UNDER PILLOWS

"The gamblers put it under our pillows in our bed in the Cincinnati hotel," he told the grand jury. The names of the gamblers with whom the deal was alleged to have been ar-

ranged were not made public. "I lived a thousand years in the last year." Clootte told the jury.

"The disgrace is awful. I hated it worse because of my two babies than for myself."

Jackson's testimony was later made public Jackson declared he was paid his \$5000 by Claude Williams, another White Sox pitcher.

Risberg and McMullin, two of the thers indicted, were the principal "payoff men," Jackson said.

Comiskey issued the following statement addressed to each of the indicted players : You and each of you are hereby noti-

fied of your indefinite suspension as, a member of the Chicago American league Another drop of 25 cents a hun-dred pounds in the price of 11 innocence you will be returned to the team in good standing. If you are found guilty you are out of organized baseball for the nest of your lives."

"HAPPY" STILL HAPPY

"Happy" Felsch, star center fielder, was true to his name and laughed when nformed he had been indicted. "You seem happy despite the grand

jury action?" a reporter queried. "Positively." Felsch said.

"What are you going to do about it?" "What is there to do? It's all bunk so far as I'm concerned." "Are you going to turn state's evi-

dence ? "What for-I've nothing to tell. I've always been on the square.' All I want Replaced by Scott is a chance to face the charges of the grand jury."

John Heydler, president of the National league, was visibly agitated when told of the indictments "Coming at this time," he said, "this

lieved of his duties and will be sucis the most deplorable thing that has happened in the history of organized ceeded by J. H. Scott of Salem. No reason for the change was given in the announcement made by the local baseball. The matter is now in the hands of the court and it is not my province to say anything concerning it." office Tuesday. Scott will report for duty within a few days. Grant, Gill and Wheeler counties have COMISKEY OVERCOME

been added to the district, which al-ready contains Deschutes, Wasco, Sher-Comiskey was so overcome by the disaster that has overwhelmed his team that he could scarcely speak. In the ac-

The equipment is ready and graveltion of the grand jury he saw vanish the last chance of his team to win the 1920 pennant. He paid off Weaver, Cicotte and Jackson immediately and announced that final checks would be sent to the other suspended players as soon as they can be reached. Comiskey would not comment

The Dalles, Sept. 28 .- H. C. Ingle,

divisional engineer for the state high-way commission here, has been re-

25 CENTS IN SUGAR

Another drop of 25 cents a hun-

grades of refined sugar is an-

It is planned to have the highway ncorrectly gave the firm name as M. graveled between The Dalles and Hood the corruption that led up to the in-dictment except to state that this was

brought home to his "family" and that it distressed him too much to talk about it. Muffler Serenader MORE INDICTMENTS LIKELY Arrested; Fined \$5

NORE INDICTNENTS LIKELY. It was announced that the returning of the indictments does not mean that the grand jury's investigation is at an end. The inquiry will be continued, it was declared, and further indictments are probable. It was reported that the allegations made yesterday that it has been "fixed" for Brooklyn to lose the 1920 world's series to Cleveland will be in-vestigated. Because he could not take a dare and to prove it drove at an alleged excessive speed along Thirteenth street in Sellwood Monday, Fred E. Biggs, 19, 722 Sheridan iternion, Milburn serenaded him with

White had taken the precaution to tell

the White Sox from the pennant race (Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

This is virtually the elimination of

restigated.

light and struck face first on a roll of