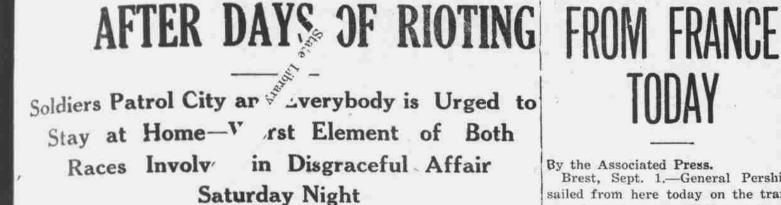
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KNOXVILLE CALM TODAY

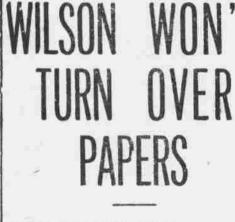
By the Associated Press knowville, Tenn., Sept. 1 .-- Knoxwille was calm this morning after the ence cloting of Saturday night and lesser trouble of Sunday as a result of the action of civic and military aumonities in placing the city under martial inw.

with military patrol in the business section and in the territory where the negro population is greatest, a constant watch is being manitested. No disturbances occurred during the night.

Despite the fact that this is a holiinv. no crowds appeared on the structs during the morning. Negroes who appear on the streets are being sourched and are not permitted to remain in the business district unless on has ness.

Rishop S. J. Hargrave, negro minsterial worker among the negroes of the city, issued an appeal to the men and women of his race in which he unged that they maintain order and demount and refrain from violence of involuracter. He assured them that the white people are their friends. He the parts it was expedient to give and en the shadows in our national picasserted that the trouble of Saturday night and Sunday was due to the lowest types of blacks and whites" and not to the better element of

either race, who deprecate the affair. Next Saturday the primary electon occurs in which candidates for



By the Associated Press. Washington, Sept. 1 .-- President

Wilson declined today to give the foreign relations committee the tentative draft of treaties with Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria on the ground that it would tend to take the function of ne- 15th president, "the Sage of Wheat-

the executive. ident Wilson said as the freaty was still in process of negotoiation, he con-

gotiating treatics out of the hands of

tative draft. Senator Lodge wrote said it was the president's right to ture

comply or not.



By the Associated Press. sailed from here today on the trans-

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afternoon. Marshal Foch came aboard the transport shortly before she sailed and by which was about six months old,

made a feeling address to the depart- but was driven back by the flames. ing general.

"In leaving France," said the marshal, "you leave the dead in our was made ready and manned in case morial and Historical Association will hands. On our soil we will care for them religiously and jealously as bearing witness of the powerful aid to be made. Part of the household furnishings were saved. you brought us. These dead will bring from America many thoughts by the terrible death of the baby at of remembrance and pious visits and Brookford. The body was carried to

Tipton's undertaking establishment will bind still more strongly our alto be prepared for burial. ready close union."

THE PRINCE OF WALES GRANDFATHER It was in those dark days when the

land," calling for a day of fasting and of prayer-as he did well towhile the United States government In a letter to Chairman Lodge, Pres- with an empty treasury, had to beg for money at 12 per cent interest, when the American commonwealth and sisterhood was menaced with sidered it impossible to give the ten- disruption that the Prince of Wales, after King Edward VII, and peacemaker par excellence, visited us. We in reply that the committee asked for have no wish to exaggerate or deep-

Still it is a simple fact to recall that the great historian, Edward A. Freeman, believing that the union was at an end, planned his

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. The partial program for the Shu-Brest, Sept. 1.-General Pershing Jones McFalls was burned to death ford reunion Thursday at R. L. Shuabout 11:20 this morning when fire, ford's farm has been issued. originating from an oil stove, almost The meeting will be called to order port Leviathan for the United States. The steamer left port at 3 o'clock this this side of the Brookford Mills store. o'clock. Opening prayer, Rev. W. W.

Mrs. McFalls was in the yard dressing Rowe. Address, Capt. A. Nixon. Address, Judge Geo. A. Shuford. a chicken when the stove exploded.

She rushed into the house for her ba-Hickory Tavern as pertaining to he Shufords, E. L. Shuford. The Hickory fire department was

Historical address, Rev. J. H. Shusummoned, but the truck did not atford. tempt to leave until the horse truck Following dinner the Shuford Me-

of an alarm in the city. High pres-sure at Brookford burst the hose in ford to hear reports and consider use there and a second connection had plans taking care of the old cemetery. Five minute talks will be made by The whole community was shocked Jr., Dr. J. H. Shuford, Roy Abernethy C. E. McIntosh R. H. Shuford, B. B.

Blackwelder, W. A. Self, J. W. Warlick and others. The closing pryaer will be made

FOR SHUFORD

by Mr. Rowe. READY TO RESIGN

By the Associated Press. Budapest, Sept. 1.-The government of Premier Frederick has offered to step down and out. It is reported that the premier has offered the entente the resignation of the entire cabinet.

BASEBALL IN CHARLOLTTE

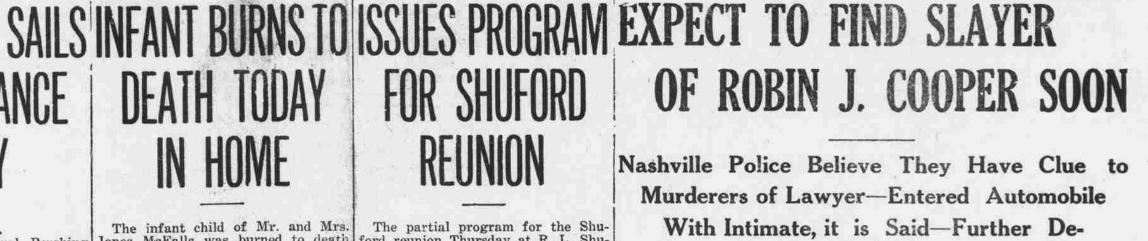
TO MEET TUESDAY

The four circles of the Woman's

By the Associated Press Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 1.-Morning

By the Associated Press. supreme and afternoon games here today Paris, Sept. 1.-The council today discussed the Austrian will decide the championship of the great book, in four volumes on the peace treaty, which probably will be South Atlantic League.

Columbia has a lead of one full History of Federal Government delivered tomorrow to the Austrian From the Amphyctionic Council to plenipotentaries. The council also had game and two points on Charlotte the Disruption of the United States of America." The activities of Lin-coln, Grant, Sherman, Thomas and a



velopments in Case



public today.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 1 .- Robin J. Cooper, Nashville attorney and layer of former United States Senator Edwin W. Carmack in 1908, whose body was found Saturday in Richland creek, near here, after he had been missing for two days, was killd by two or more men, and the murderers will be arrested in a few days, according to announcement today by Chief of Police Bartell.

The theory upon which the police are working was not revealed. The New York, Sept. 1.-Suspension of chief said no woman was connected all strikes throughout the United with the case, so far as he could

States and the declaration of a labor learn, truce on the basis of the status quo In pursuing a suggestion that Mr. for six months or more to enable Cooper might have been the victim of President Wilson to bring about a re- bootleggers, all men suspected of conduction in the cost of living is recomnection with the traffic have been forc-

mended by a committee of the New ed to disclose to the satisfaction of York state federation of labor, made the police their movements Thursday night when Mr. Cooper was called from his home in Belle Meade park, to be seen no more by the mempers of his family until his dead body was found in the stream.

A house girl in the Cooper home aid that about 9 o'clock Thursday night she heard some one call Mr. Cooper and she went to the window overlooking the front porch. She saw only the shadow of the man who stood in the yard. The man did not come on the porch, but joined Mr. Cooper in the yard, went with Mr. Cooper to the garage and went with him to the automobile. This mysterious caller, it is now con-Washington, Sept. 1 .- A higher sidered certain, was an intimate acwage standard for all postal era quaintance. The indentity of that call-Mrs. Clarence Keever Tuesday after-noon at 3:30. All the ladies of the church are invited to meet with them. bolidays, and a 30-day sick leave the home. "If you had asked for more ployes, time and a half for over er and the significance of Coopers holidays, and a 30-day sick leave the home. "If you had asked for more were recommended today by Themas you could have had it," are believed to Flaherty, secretary treasurer, of the be all the information that was passedpostal employes' association. The funeral was held today.

layor and city commissioners will e nominated. The campaign has heen intense.

Maurice Mayer, the negro charged with the murder of a white woman Friday night which act was the cause of rioting here, made a statement in Chattanooga Sunday in which he said that Friday afternoon he had been working if the interest of a candidate for mayor. Several mass meetings had been planned for this week.

but candidates have determined these gatherings should not be held.

particularly in the wards where the ting average of 246 and a fielding avnegro population is very dense.

The county court house and j: jail, which was considerably damaged games and by George Burns, of the the creative and unifying forces in American history. He proved the true prophet. It was no less a perit sought to obtain Mayes who had 459 games.

been taken to Chattanooga. The damage is estimated at \$5,000. The jail was considered one of the strongest ion the south. Officers say that the AMERCAN MINER IS windows were dynamited after the battering ram had failed to displace the barrier.

The list of casualties incident to the rioting is two dead and 13 injured. Of the latter one is probably beleved to be fatally injured. . Officers and that if today passed without un- Mexican bandits at his mine August Literally, they took up the bell, which toward developments, there is nttle 28, according to a telegram received the men had put down. What did the likelihood of more trouble. Patrol will be maintained during the day. A "stay-at-home tonight" appeal

is being made in the hope that this will prevent gatherings on the streets. The events of the past two days is deprecated by the better elements of both races.





erage of 966.

By the Associated Press

years old.

some of his auditors whose eyes twinkled when a dozen years later English People In its Three Homes.' For we must confess that despite the fet that one of his kin had come over after 1865 and settled in Virginia, By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. Boston, Sept. 1.—Statistics compil-ed here show that Everett Scott, did not receive as a lecturer the title shortstop of the Boston American which our Iroquois in their venacular league club, has achieved a record of gave to Red Jacket, "He Who Keeps Them Awake." In a word, we for-It is the opinion of many that the playing in 501 consecutive league gave and bore no malice, but welcomroting may have an effect in the el- games, beginning June, 1916. He has ed the learned gentleman who in the ection in reducing the negro vote, been at bat 1,700 times, obtained a bat- third home of the English people in America, told us about our fore-bears. Nor did we twit him with Previous marks for consecutive having discoursed on the "Disrup-ion of the United States," for rarely

committee met this morning and or- playing were set by Eddie Colline was a copy ever seen in Appomattox. On the other hand, it was an even dered work on repairing the county when he completed a run of 470 grander voice that laid emphasis on

> true prophet. It was no less a personage than the Prince of Wales, England's future king, who in 1860, as Lord Renfrew, visited us almost incognito, and certainly without os-tentation or a trace of snobbishness. He came unexpectedly into the state house at Philadelphia and was KILLED BY MEXICANS mightly interested in Independence

But, oh, what did he see in the hall-way and underneath the grand staircase? Listen ye daughters of the American Revolution of 1919, to El Paso, Sept. 1.-Adam Schaffer, whose mothers we owe so much. while some there be yet who rememan American citizen, was killed by ber and can confirm what we tell.

here today. Schaffer was an inde- prince, to his disgust, see but an eatpendent mining engineer and was 35

Misses Lottie and Edith Sutlemyre viands an ambrosial and fit for the have returned from a visit to Greens- gods. There we took our Philadelboro. Miss May Thompson has returned from a delightful visit of several

million or more of American patriots, speedily completed, except a decision however, compelled a change in Mr. of the Thracian question involving an Freeman's views and plan. Only one of the Inracian question involving a outlet to the Aegean for bulgaria. mains a torso. Moreover there were

Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of in New York and elsewhere they has tened to his erudite lecture on "The English People In its Three of "The

OPEN TOMORROW MORNING BASEBALL By the Associated Press. National: Opening exercises in the college aulitorium at 9:30 a.m. The address will be made by the Rev. Arthur M.

Huffman, chaplain in the U.S. army overseas. All students should be present for enrollment and class registration. Regular class work wil begin Wednesday morning at 8:30 Friends and patrons of the school are invited to the opening exercises. The Ladies Aid and Missionary Soiety of Holy Trinity Lutheran church will meet Tuesday afternoon By the Associated Press.

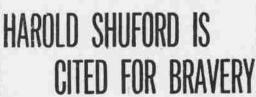
at 3 o'clock at the church.



At Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 3. NEGROES DON'T NEED

Austin, Texas, Sept. 1.-Resolutions

declaring emphatic opposition to "people of the north who do not understand conditions in the south interfering with our relationship," adopted by the execuive board of the St. story: Johns Missionary Negro Baptist Association were made public at a meeting last night by 2,000 negroes and 100 white citizens.



Edwin Harold Shuford, son of Mr

and Mrs. J. W. Shuford, has been citfailing to put in an appearance ed for gallantry in an order issued July 18, 1919 by Major General Robthe trial today. "Kiser was fined \$100 and given

ert L. Howze, commander of the third division, and also recommended for the distinguished service cross. Another member of this division, Lieut. John Geitner, has been cited for gallantry and his citation also is in the list in which young Shuford's appears. These are the only two Hickory men in that division and it is noteworthy that both won honors.

Mr. Shuford's citation follows:

"Evidence was offered by White "Shuford, Edwin H., private 1st and Kitchin, who were placed of A meeting of Hickory Lodge No. class, Battery B, 10th field artillery, the stand by the state, that the was a member of B. C. detail during men had previously played at the same place and that the gallon and a half of whiskey found Saturday badly wounded. He was untiring right was partly sold by Kiser two his efforts to continue communicapints having been procured from tion, fearlessly making frequent trips him earlier in the day. Over six

DEATH OF MRS. POOVEY

"Scott Kiser, the testimony show-Mrs. Catharine Setzer Poovey ed, had given a check for bond monwidow of the late Taylor Poovey, ey on an official union check which died at her home in West Hickory Chief Welch had cashed prior to carly Sunday morning at the age of the trial. Attorneys were bitter in The funeral was held today from Mt. Olive Lutheran church, Mrs. Poovey is survived by several children, was 74 years four months and 14 days. a consistent member of the Lutheran money with them. Their remarks church and was an unusually good were not forthcoming until a wit ness stated that the funds were sup woman.

headquarters.

posed to be forwarded to the grea Mrs. M. H. Groves and daughter, headquarters of the carpenters an



By the Associated Press

A High Point special to the Ral-eigh News and Observer under date Charlotte, N. C., Sept. 1 .-- Quiet of August 18 tells of a raid on labor prevailed here early today and city union officers who were playing poofficials announced they expected no ker and the checking up of books to further disturbances. Street cars are see if te funds of the organization were appropriated by the gamblers. operating on the same limited scale. The fee collected from each member In a public statement, Mayor Mcis \$1.50. Here is the High Point Ninch called upon citizens to observe

the law and accompanied the state-Police Chief Welch and assistant ment with an announcement that the made a big haul yesterday when five leaders of organized labor taking administration was in position to enpart in the differences between manforce law and order.

ufacturers and employes here, were arrested while at a poken

the alternative of going to the roads

for six months, while Stewart held to

be less guilty, was fined \$50. White

and Kitchin by reason of their tes-

timony were discharged but were

held under bond to appear in the

case charging Kiser with retailing,

warrants for which were issued by

Chief Welch at the conclusion of

quarts of whiskey were found in the

room where the game was going on

and which is used by the union as

the first and main trial.

bond

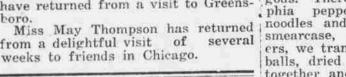
table and later placed under \$50 Mr. Joyce Eckard has returned each for their appearome after spending a month in ance at trial today. The men indictferriwether, S. C. ed are Scott Kiser, treasurer of the

local union of carpenters and join-ers organization; A. M. Stewart. Mr. D. E. Eckard has returned home after spending some time in head of the textile workers; Roy South Carolina. White, financial secretary of the textile workers; Charlie Kitchin, an

Mr. J. F. Peterson of Winston-Saefficial of the furniture workers. em'spent the week end in the city. The fifth member of the party, W S. Hurman, forfeited his bond

Messrs. Carl Loughridge and harles Robinson of Gastonia were lickory visitors for a few hours yesterday.





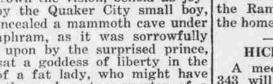
ers, we translate wheat flour doughballs, dried apples and ham boiled together and served with molasses. his diaphram, as it was sorrowfully looked upon by the surprised prince.

there sat a goddess of liberty in the form of a fat lady, who might have tipped the scales at a quarter of a 343 will be held tonight at 8:00 was a member of B. C. detail during thousand pounds. Red faced and o'clock. There will be work in the the operation on the Marne July 14-15 beaming with motherly good nature, second degree, and all members are and rendered valuable service until

presided over the steaming pots and pans, kept calorically high over live charcoal in sheet iron bases. This lady bountitful dispensed soup, beans, pretzels and pickled tripe with especial

benches began to multiply, at 12:05 post meridian, and she soon had a is spending a few days here with his waiting list. The more the merrier, parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Steven-

her maids. There was the Liberty Bell, which, then set on rough tim-

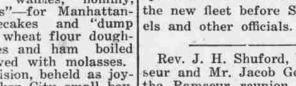


amid appetizing clouds of vapors, she

joy when candidates for her pine

seemed to be the motto of herself and son.

gust historic memories! Was the treasury of Penn's city so poor and even as low as that of the Buchanan government in 1861 that the city father must rent out the sac-



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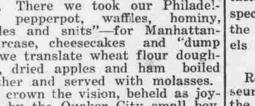
who concealed a mammoth cave under the home of Mr. Tom Ramseur.

HICKORY LODGE NO. 343

urged to attend. D. B. Taylor, secretary.

Miss Lucy Bradley has returned to over the lines and effecting repairs her home in Rutherford College after under heavy shell fire."

Mr. Charles Stevenson of Norfolk



spending a few months in Hickory.

bers under the stairway, furnished on its platform a dresser for dishes. But, oh, what a debacle from au-PENNANT 5 TO 0

ing stand and materials of quick man, swept through the Golden Gate lunch, whose steaming odors filled the place? We, with our juvenile Keystone state appetite, voted these and by the famous old ship Oregon, the reviewing ship, in a marine spectacle which thrilled a multitude of

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Sept. 1.-The Pacific

fleet, piloted by Admiral Hugh S. Rod-

Rev. J. H. Shuford, Mrs. Eli Ram-To crown the vision, beheld as joy-fully by the Quaker City small boy, the Ramseur reunion Wednesday at seur and Mr. Jacob Geitner attended

