## THE FRONTIER

D. H. CRONIN, PUBLISHER, W, C. TEMPLETON, Editor and Business Manager. NEBRASKA

#### Action of Northwestern In Federal Court Interests 30 S. Dakota Counties

Sioux Falls, S. D., -Litigation of interest to more than 30 counties in South Dakota is scheduled for presentation in feeleral court here Thursday in a sult brought by the Chicago and Northwestern railway company in protest against the 1927 assessment levied against its property in this state. It is maintained that the value of its property in the several counties was excessive.

The action is a sequel to similar proceedings brought by the same railway company on the issue of the 1921 assessment. According to the annua; report of the state tax department the total assessed valuation for the railway in 1922 was \$41,956,406. By agreement approximately 70 per cent. of the company's tax under this asressment has been paid, leaving the balance to be paid in accordance with the court ruling.

Byron S. Payne, former attorney general, who will appear with Attorney General Buell F. Jones in defense of the county assessments, conducted the case for the state in the 1921 tax litigation. He said that the Chicago and Northwestern presented two issues in the former case, under the claim first that their property was over assessed, and second, that the valuation was unjust in comparison to that turned in for neighboring farm land in the several counties. In the present case, only the first issue is being presented, he said.

In the former case at Sloux Falls, Judge Elliott held in favor of the state assessments on both issues presented. Final decision in a subsequent appeal to the circuit court of appeals was prevented when full payment of the assessed tax was made by the plaintiff company. The company has provided against this circumstance in the present action.

Attorneys for the state believe that the valuation as made is backed by the force of a valuation of all railroad property that has been completed by the interstate commerce commission, and which, it is said, places the amounts in South Dahota at approximately the same figures of the assessments.

PARTY PLATFORMS

OFFICIALLY PRINTED. Pierre, S. D., forms of the different parties, majority and minority, have been printed by the secretary of state, and show how the different parties and branches and factions look upon affairs, state and national.

In comparison, the majority democratic platform is longer than the combined platform of all other parties and factions except that of the minority republican, which is about half as long as the democratic mafority, each evidently building on words as political "strong medicine."

While neither the majority or minority republican platforms in any way attempt to discuss the present "Richards" primary law, the majority and minority farm-labor platforms are demanding the restoration of the repealed portions of that act, which would restore the presidential debates, and the publicity pamphlet as a portion of the law. The democretic minority takes the same position and the democratic majority, while in no way discussing the law in itself, goes on record against any legislative repeal of initiated or referred laws, which puts it in effect, in opposition to any change in the present election law as one of this

All of them are for tax reduction, state and federal, and all are for a soldiers bonus or compensation, which President Coolidge has announced will be an impossibility so far as both are concerned. **GRAVELING TWO ROADS** 

OUT OF PARKER. S. D. Parker, S. (D., (Special.)

Two of this district of Turner county's worst stretches of road are being put into shape this week by a road graveling bee. Farmers living on the roads being improved and several from distant parts of the sounty took part in the work. The improvement is on the road leading to and past Rosehill cemetery on the north and to the Catholic cemetery on the southwest of the city.

The townsmhip did the necessary grading and the county furnished the equipment. The business men of Parker helped with the graveling or hired men to do their share.

Establishment of great wild-life refuge and flora reserve on the Mississippi river between Rock Island, Ill., and Wabasha, Minn., is proposed in a resolution filed by Medill McCormick, senator from Illinois
Plans for a municipal flying field have been practically completed at Pittsburgh, Pa. It will be called Rodgers field in honor of Galbraith P. Rodgers, a Pittsburgher who was the first aviator to fly across the country.

What is probably the oldest organization of women in the United States is the New Hampshire Institution and Home Missionary society. It has had a continuous existence extending over a period of nearly 120 years.

The Swiss National railroad has ordered 57 electric locomotives costing 420,000 francs each, or 100,000 francs less than each unit in the last lot. The reduction in price is due to mass production and will make possible the complete electrification of the system. The old steam locomotives will be sold abroad.

The French parliament discusses seriously votes for French women. In France, the shopkeeper's wife is usually the business woman, and always she is the advisor and practically the head of the family. Americans that think t'f have a monopoly of "real family se" enjoy deep ignorance. There are nowhere on earth closer family ties, or more admirable han in France.

#### TODAY

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

How many intelligent, progressive radicals are there? That questlos Hiram Johnson and Mr. McAdoo at perhaps, saking. Mr. Ford's announcement that he is for Coolidge settle me big political question. The road s clear for a two man race.

The English have haunted houses, but they don't really believe in ghosts, and as soon as Baldwin goes out, they will complete details for recognizing the Russian government. They don't 1sk Russia "are you scheming to fly four red flag on Buckingham Palice?" They do ask, "have you anything to sell that we should like to ouy?" The British have statesmen, iducated men, running their governnent. No wonder they are amused

Mr. Borg, with \$2,000,000 made in Wall street, says, "I have all the mony I want. My employes may have my Wall street business. I am going to run a newspaper. I'm not a newspaper man but I have ideas as to how a newspaper should be run." Poor Mr. Borg will miss that Wall street brokerage office, when he begins getting the bills for his newspaper. If It goes the wrong way, as it generally loes, with an amateur, he will find \$2,000,000 about as useful as two ham sandwiches would be on a walking tour around the world.

Venizelos favors a hereditary presidency for Greece, instead of a mon-What's the difference, if the president's son inherits the presidency? If our presidency were hered-itary, our presidents would have more power than any European king. They have that power now, Mr. Wilson, for instance, used it, in the war. An election every four years, and the desire for a second term, keep our presidents careful.

Things are better than they were, even for kings. In Cromwell's and Danton's day, their heads were cut off. The Greek king goes away, with pension of \$28,000 a year for life, 118,000 cash being paid on his leaving. The Greeks will have to pick and dry many currants to pay for that.

French money was very weak yesterday. The government went into the market, to keep up the price. Conditions have changed in Europe, to. the disadvantage of those that planned a continental dictatorship for France. At least financiers think so, and they establish the value of ex-

The Pope is striving through negotiations with France and Germany to establish peace and friendship in the Ruhr. Much has been accomplished in that direction by the English elections.

Poincare knows that Lloyd George and British labor-Lloyd George, especially, will talk plainly when the against the occupation of the Ruhr and the establishment of any French dominion on German soil as a violation of the Versailles treaty will have its effect.

Middlemen of the unnecessary or unproductive kind get too big profits in this country. Visitors to New York pay \$12.50 for theater tickets sold by managers at \$3.30, including tax. The cost of living is the great national question. It depends entirely on retail prices and with those prices the people that own the nation, have nothing whatever to do. They may gamble but they must pay. It is acbody's business to protect the conjumer. Ask the coal men.

The British have set up a puppet king in Mesopotamia, with all the royal fixing court, grooms in wait-ing, royal chamberlain and the British as usual are wise. Young children need a nurse, backward peoples need a king with Britain's hand above him. This modern king of Mesopotamia would seem a strange doll to old Kings, like Hammurabi or Cyrus, who wrote in his epitaph, "I am Cy-rus, Q Man," but Britain's doll will be useful. If England can restore the fertility that once lined the Tigris and Euphrates, that will be even more useful.

POET KNOWLEDGE. I know the primrose hue of morning

My spirit with repose that heals and

I know the dying sun's emblazoned Betrays tomorrow's birth in tints of

I know the chickadees in early spring Make wayside firs with heavenly pre-ludes ring.

I know the twilight breath of meadow bay Sprinkles with myrrh the drowsy end of day.

I know the gentle hush of falling snow Pours through my heart a warm reli-gious glow.

I know, as I go out beneath the stars That God himself has taken down the

To let me wander in the pastures The one impulsive utterance is prayer.

Fig Wilbert Snow in The Forum.

Every cadet at West Point is to have a Bible. At the request of the Rev. Clayton E. Wheat, the chaplain, offi-cials of the American Bible society and the American Tract society will pres-ent them at Sunday service.

Nobody Happy. From the Aurora Advertiser.

Eggs are 50 cents a dozen, hot dog: thought I would tell a farmer the good news. Farmer said he didn't have any eggs to sell. Tough luck. Told a town man eggs was 50 cents. Town man said, "Ain't it-.' Nobody happy. Thought Magnus Johnson would like to hear this. Wired nam, charges collect. He refused damn. Must be something the may ber with the government at Wasingon.

#### Some Diets for Diabetics.

Mrs. M. F. writes that she had charge of her mother who had diabetes. By following the plan described below the mother was cured in five years:

Substitute Jirch or diabetic flour in all cooking where ordinary flour is used.

all cooking where ordinary flour is used. Saccharin for all sweetening. Famous Austrian physician allowed some oat-

Use home made cottage cheese with one-third quantity of beaten sour cream, eliminating the water from same. Plenty of good sweet cream in butter-

The use of butter fats extensively as a substitute for the nourishment gen-erally derived from sugar and flour. Recipe for splendid oatmeal cakes:

One cupful oatmeal. One cupful pecans, chopped.

Saccharin to sweeten dissolved in tablespoonful of milk. One and one-half teaspoonful baking

Enough milk to make stiff batter. Drop in small spoonfuls on waxed paper and bake till brown. Make batter stiff enough to keep from running together. Will keep a long time. Patient should have plenty of eggs, milk and butter fat.

Mrs. H. D. was not so successful, but "My son, 5 years old, had sugar dia-betes with 5 per cent sugar before we were aware of it (it is one of the most deceiving diseases). We took him to a specialist, who put him on a strict diet. In a week's time he was stronger and began to play as he formerly had. He lived mostly on green vegetables and chicken or meats unfloured. His bread I made of soy bean flour, and he could sat all he wanted, as this contained no starch. I used this flour for his gravies and to thicken different dishes.

"For breakfast he had unsweetened oatmea? with plenty of cream, and coffee. At noon, his bread and butter, one or two green vegetables, a meat, coffee, dessert or jello and whipped cream or unsweetened fruits with cream. At night he usually had a poached egg, slaw, bread and butter. "He had celery, nuts, cheese, ripe to-matoes (in season) to eat between meals. His percentage of sugar was reduced to none for six months; then it gradually increased. By starving all one day we could reduce it."

Chicage May Walk in Air.
From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.
Double-deck sidewalks are proposed in the Chicago city council as a measure of milef for the pedestrian jam in the region of the loop. Vehicular traffic has been hoisted into the air and put underground to ease surface trans-

portation. It is now the pedestrian's turn to detour above or below to give his fellows more elbow room.

The Chicago plan suggests useful possiblyties. It is proposed to connect the upstairs sidewalks directly with the elevated railroad stations. The existence of an elevated railway is not, however, essential to the success of the plan.

An elevated sidewalk would naturally connect with husiness structures by way of their second story. It would bring second story space into a new de-mand for retail use. No small part of the pedestrian congestion is due to people merely going from one store to another in shopping or going from of-

### Advice for T. B. Patients

tem of elevated sidewalks.

that in New York one may leave home in the morning, shop all day and return

at night without ever seeeing daylight or setting foot on the surface of walk or

street. Something of a similar possibility might exist in a comprehensive sys-

Consumption is one of those diseases with which many people must learn to live or pay the penalty. The average length of the illness occasioned by it is said to be almost three years. I have known of people who have lived with consumption for more than 10 years. I have in mind very prominent railroad man in the southwest who has been a consumptive for 40 years. He, in spite of his infirmity, is a very powerful and important member of society in his section, perhaps the most important in a range comprising several states. The secret is this: He has learned to live

with his disease.

I wish every consumptive could have a copy of "Hints and Helps for Tuberculosis Patients," by Dr. Charles L. Minor. of Asheville, N. C. This book of rules of less than 6,000 words has been published five times by the Journal of Outdoor Life. That journal will reprint it and sell it for 10 cents. It can be procured through local tuberculosis societies.

The first 13 rules relate to rest. The gles for outdoor living are five in num-

rules for outdoor living are five in number, and go into minute details. The advice is to stay out of doors at least eight

clothes without due consideration, remembering that:

"Beneath this stone, a lump of clay, to 10 hours a day. One rule is never to stay out of doors when you are chilly, but this recent that a never to stay out of doors when you are chilly. but this means that a person mis take pains to be warmly covered, not that they are to stay indoors in inclement weather. The only weather to keep out of is that of sleet storms. In hot weath-er a person should cover his head

The rules about eating are 12 in num ber. There are six rules relating to wothing. Chest protectors are advised makinst. The winter underclothing is to be worn until about June 1, and the summer weights until about November "Never change the weight of your Lies Uncle Peter Daniels,

Who early in the month of May Took off his winter flannels." Five rules are given as to bathing. One is: "If you suffer from chilliness try salt and alcohol rubs. If you tend to perspire too freely, vinegar and alcohorubs."

Other subjects covered are: The room, bed, and sleep; amusements, care of the voice, cough and expectoration, medi-cines, miscellaneous, and mental atti-

American Leadership in Peace.
From the Chicago News.
Representative Mondell, republican leader in the federal House of Representatives, put the case for American initiative in respect of armament limitation very convincingly in his statement to the naval committée. Mr. Mondel.'s argument isthat an internations agreement to reduce military and naval budgets is absolutely essential to certain old-world countries if they are to avoid bankruptcy and possibly worse internal and external evils. It is evident that none of them will act unless all act in concert. It is equally evident that the duty or privilege of leading in this movement for genuine economy and reconstruction devolves upon the United States.

Lenin Against Unions.

From the Springfield Republican.

Lenin is at last on common ground with a large group of capitalists and employers in this country in his sharp criticism of labor unions. The extremes oddly meet. The Russian labor unionists, writes Lenin in his Petrograd organ, "are out for material benefit to themselves at the expense of the general themselves at the expense of the general welfare of the communist state." Labor unionism, he complains, threatens to destroy the supremacy of bolshevism.

# **HUGE BOGUS** MONEY RING

#### Five Persons Arrested in Million Dollar Counterfeit Discovery

IS DISCLOSED

Universal Service

Chicago, Dec. 28 .- Five persons were arrested by secret service operatives today, charged with forging \$10 bills. Nine others are being sought. Operations of the band extend from New York to Denver, according to the government agents.

It is believed by government agents that more than \$500,000 and possibly \$1,000,000, of bad money has been worked off by the band during the past few weeks

Of the five arrested one is a woman. The government officials refused to disclose their names.

Nine hundred counterfeit bills were found in a road house near Chicago. The "plant" where the bills are printed is believed located in the east.

#### EX-CONVICT OFFERS **BLOOD TO HELP MAN** WHO CONVICTED HIM

Universal Service Paris, Dec. 28 .- A former convict, prosecuted and sent to San Quentin prison for two years by Thomas Lee Woolwine, Californian, who has been ill here, called on his former prosecutor Friday, and offered his blood in a transfusion operation to restore Woolwine's health.

"You sent me to prison," he told Wooliwine, "but you helped my wife get a job and support herself while I was doing time. Now I want to do something to show my gratitude." Woolwine declined the man's offer,

explaining that his health has so improved lately that cransfusion is no longer necessary. He declined to give the former convict's name.

#### U. S. Engineers Urge Improvements on Coast

Universal Service Washington, Dec. 28.-Exponditure of \$149,000 for dredging portions of the San Diego harbor to a depth of 32 feet was urged upon congress by the chief egineers of the army Fri-

Expenditure of \$365,000 for the Duwanish waterway in Seattle was also asked.

Secretary of War Weeks made an additional allotment of \$300,000 for improvement of the upper Mississippi river, the original allotment of \$1,-050,000 being found nsufficieint.

#### **Building Activities In** Iowa Show Great Gains

Chicago, Dec. 28 .- The seasonal decline in building activities in the states included in the seventh federal reserve district came during November this year when contracts awarded amounted to \$43,690,353, or 25 per cent. below October, the monthly business condition report of the federal reserve bank of Chicago announced today.

The decrease in residential construction amounted to 18.9 per cent. for the district, although in Iowa, it increased 41.2 per cent.

Decreases for November amounted to 2 per cent. for Chicago and 5.1 per cent. for Des Moines.

#### Venizelos to Start for Greece Within 48 Hours

Paris, Dec. 28.—A delegation sent from Greece to persuade Ex-Premier Venizelos to return home and help unravel Greece's political tangle, arrived here today. Its members were happy to discover that their mission had been accomplished for them by telegraph while they were on the way. M. Venizelos' departure is fixed

for sometime within the next 48

#### Radio Fans Hear Concert Broadcast From England

Chicago, Dec. 28.(U. P.)-Radio programs broadcast from Scotland and England were heard at A. P. Combs, Enid, Okla., and M. B. Norman, Eureka Center, Wis., according to reports to Chicago radio ofice to-

Both men, using three-tube re-celving sets, are believed to have established a long distance receiving record.

Contrary to Rules. From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.
Deacon Jones was snoozing in the
rear pew as the minister closed his
sermon with the words: "we will close
with a short prayer. Deacon Jones will
lead." Deacon Jones opened his eyes
and sat up with a jerk. "Tain't my
lead. I just dealt!"

At the time of the recent eclipse of the sun. September 10, along the southern coast of California, there were on the state highway 140 miles of automobiles, packed closely together. The occupants were journeying from Los Angeles to San Diego and Tia Juana, Mexico, to see the total eclipse. Traffic moved at six miles an hour and 1,000 arrests were made for cutting out of line and endangering others on the Torry Pines grade, just out of San Diego. Gasoline stations were drained early in the day and fuel was sold for 40 cents a gallon instead of 15 cents.

Eskimos in the Canadian northwest

Eskimos in the Canadian northwee have asked the Anglican church to send missionaries to offset the demoralising influence of victous whites.

## Anton Lang, of Passion Play Fame, Smiles at Recital of Religious Furies

From the Philadelphia Record.

Into a city and country torn by the bitter battles of evolutionists and fundamentalists, where the hell-hounds of religious prejudice and hate have been let loose, there came this week a remarkable old man who has tried through life to catch and give out something of the spirit of Christ-Anton Lang, the Christ of the Passion Play of Oberammergau. And when they told him of the hates that have been evoked in the holy name of religion he smiled and said:

"At Oberammergau we have all kinds. There is a Catholic church, and a chapel that is used by the Protestants, Baptists, Methodists, Episcopalians, all kinds. But that isn't what counts. It is how one lives that makes one good or bad; and Jesus, I believe, will take us all to heaven according to our virtues. There

are no religious quarrels in Oberammergau. He did not mean to scold, for he is seemingly a gentle soul, but the rebuke to the little beasts in the Kilkenny catfight of clashing creeds is no less real. And if he smiled, it must have been with pity. Possibly he smiled because he could not see how evolutionists and fundamentalists can denounce and damn, hate and despise one another in the name of Him who came to tell us to love one another. And barely possible, because in the story of the Klan he but saw anew the age-old mockery and sham of stealing the livery

of the court of heaven to serve the devil in. Maybe he smiled in meditating on the fact that while God's purposes and God's love are eternal, the petty bickerings of men who come and go and are forgotten are of very little moment after

And again, perhaps, when they told him, if they did, of the lashing of men and women because of creed, and of the gesticulating evangels of scorn and hate in pulpits and on platforms-all in the name of religion—he may have thought of the admonition of the Christ—"Love one another." And that, too, would have made

There are enough bigots of the fifty-seven varieties, lighting the fires of hate by using torn Bible leaves as tapers, to amuse, amaze, or shock the gentle figure from Oberammergau.

INCREASE IN EYE INJURIES. New York .- The National Comgittee for the Prevention of Blindness reports a striking increase during November in the number of serious eye injuries. A total of 424 such injuries were reported in November, against 318 in October. Five women seriously injured their eyesight when they stuck hot curling irons in their eyes. In all 92 children were victims of eye accidents, 47 resulting from games.

#### Glimpsing a Figure. From the Los Angeles Times.

Twenty thousand Americans on Armistice Day made a pilgrimage to the home of Woodrow Wilson. They were inspired by a sentiment almost devotional in its character. Many of them wept with emotion when they were permitted to behold the wan and wasted figure of their former chieftain. On virtually the same day thousands listened for the message over the radio from the same distinguished patriot. The temper of his utterance was courageous and inspiring, but the voice was a feeble and

It is manifest that, while the mind clear, strong and wholesome, his physical being does not respond to the exactions he would place upon it.
Those who gathered at his door agree that the former President was serene and cheerful in his communication, yet his words came to them as a voice

from another world.

But, if the physical being of Woodrow Wilson has wasted in the judg-ment of human eyes, he continues to vastly impress the American mind. No other man in America carries the influence in the same way as is exercised by this pale figure at the national capital. Even his political enemies will agree that he is the greatest private citizen in the world today. As an intellectual idealist he forth like a Himalayan peak and, even where his judgments erred, he still commands the almost reverent respect of millions of American men

#### U. S. MINISTER SAYS PRESIDENT HARDING WAS CHINA'S FRIEND

Peking.-Speaking at the unveiling of a memorial tablet to the late President Harding, erected by Chinese subscriptions, in the Central Park here, Jacob G. Schurman, United States minister to China, read a portion of a personal letter which President Harding wrote him April 1, 1922, regarding the Washington Conference.

In his letter, the late President said: "I really think we have done things which will be an exceedingly great help to China, and, as you know, they have all been done with utter unselfishness. We are all hoping that most benericial results will fellow, in every way. If the Chinese government wishes to strengthen and fully assert itself, the provisions wrought in the conference must be exceedingly encouraging."

Minister Schurman said that President Harding wanted to see China freed from foreign restrictions and endowed with full powers of sovereignty at the earliest moment. While some of the provisions of the Washington conference did not fulfill this, Mr. Harding believed that the prospects were bright for an early consummation of all provisions.

She Misunderstood. Miss De Style—I read a lot in the paper about separationists. Who are they?

Miss Gunbusta—Residents of Reno, I

#### The Price Booster.

A man who had lived several years on a tropical South Sea is land came north one winter. He sought out a coal dealer and asked him the price of a ton of coal. The dealer told him. "What's the matter?" whispered the former South Seas man. "Have they passed a law against selling that, too?"

Meant It. "I 'aven't seen yer 'usband about lately, Mrs. 'Iggins, I 'ope 'e's quite well?"

"Didn't you 'ear—'e fell off a tram an' got conclusion of the brain?"

"You mean 'conclusion,' Mrs. 'Iggins."

"I mean 'conclusion,' Mrs. 'Uggins—'e died."

#### DAY PIECE.

The poplars run before me as a child. And hide behind the bend, I find in all this nun-like loveliness Of trees a quaint sweet friend

With green and purple thoughts # walk the hills, I linger near the sea; Not for the deeper shadows to come

With evening mystery;

Nor for the red canoe of sunset on Its way to whiter streams; Nor for the overtones that stars and

moon Give me and take-night's dreams. It's only for a something in my heart That life has given me And still withheld \* \* \*; I have and tree, a hill, a sea.

-Benjamin Rosenbaum in Poetry.

#### BY HENRY VAN DYKE. THE USEFULNESS OF

COURAGE. Deal courageously, and the Lord be With the good.-11 Chron., 1911. Courage is a serviceable virtue.

There is hardly any place in which it is not useful. There is no type of character, no-

sphere of action, in which there is not. room and need for it Genius is talent set on fire by cour-

Fidelity is simply daring to be true in small things as well as in great. As many as are the conflicts and perils and hardships of life, so many

are the uses and the forms of cour-It is necessary, indeed, as the protector and defender of all the other

Courage is the standing army of the soul which keeps it from conquest,

pillage, and slavery. Unless we are brave we can hardly be truthful, or generous, or just, or pure, or kind, or loyal.

"Few persons," says a wise observer, "have the courage to appear as good as they really are." You must be brave in order to ful-

fill your own possibilities of virtue. Courage is essential to guard the best qualities of the soul, and clear the way for their action, and make them move with freedom and vigor. "Courage, the highest gift, that

scorns to bend To mean devices for a sordid end: Courage, an independent spark from Heaven's throne,

By which the soul stands raised, triumphed, high, alone; The spring of all true acts is seated here, As falsehoods draw their sordid,

birth from fear." If we desire to be good, we must first of all desire to be brave, that against all opposition, scorn, and dan-ger we may move straight onward to do the right.

### Lucky Girl.

Lucky Girl.

From The Chicago News.

"Many people imagine that good looks are the principal asset of a film actress," said Ethel Clayton, the English actress, recently. "That's where they're wrong. Ugliness is sometimes an equally valuable asset, provided it is coupled with a talent for facial expression. Which reminds me of a story. A movie actress of this type with whom I am acquainted has a little sister, who came with her to the studio the other day. Between the acts she volunteered the information that "Sis is a lucky girl." In what way? I smilingly asked the little lady. 'She went to a party last night,' explained the child, 'where they played a game in which the meneither had to kiss a girl or pay a forfeit of a box of chocolates." Well, how was she lucky? I asked. 'She came home with thirteen boxes."

#### British Tennis Fans

# Will "Seed the Draw"

London.—The American system of "seding the draw" will probably beintroduced at the Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon next

This was decided by the rules Committee to avoid "the possibility of foreign and overseas players who come from a long distance meeting each other in the early rounds of the championships."

The new method is expected to provide exciting finals.