Brooklyn. Sept. 1. ... Dear Mr Fisher: for two years and when Papa don't bring the paper home I Carit Lat but I think it is a chamie the wary you let jeft get beat up so much . He. always has a black eye. I feel sorry for him. you are the only one who can stop him being hurt which I think you should as . Lot him be happy for a while . yours discerets .





and want Commany Cameria, Concentrate T, 1010.





HARRY, IT DOESN'T HURT HIM HE'S ONLY A PICTURE COPYRIGHT 1912 4 STARCO

YOU SEE.

BOSTONIANS HIT BALL HARD GIANTS WIN IN NINTH INNING

Harry Friend.

Hits and Seventeen Runs.

Athleties Defeated by Big Score

Runs in Third Inning-After Getting Lend of Three Two Home Runs.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3.-Boston hit the ball hard here today and won from Philadelphia, 17 to 5. Wood, who pitched eight innings, settled after the third through the scoreboard for a home run, with two bases occupied. Only three hits Doyle continued playing. Score: and no passes were secured off Wood after the third session. Hall finished the game in good style, and during the ninth inning no attempt was made by Cady to prevent the home players from stealing

Mathewson and Marquard of the New York Nationals witnessed the game. They saw the Restorious put up a poor fielding game, but the visiting team hammered the horsehide viciously. In the fifth inning Brown gave five bases on balls, Lewis drove in three runners besides himself with a home run, 'Cady and Stahl each doubled and Wagner singled, the inning netting eight runs. Pennock was easy in the last four innings. Wagner led with the stick with four singles and Yerkes and Lewis each secured three hits, Speaker draw three bases on balls, but

First base on errors: Washington, 3.
Two-base hit: Shanks. Three-base hit: Wednesday.

Williams. Sacrifice hits: Gandil, Williams. Daniels. Stolen bases: Midkiff, Milan. Left on bases: New York, 5: Washington, 7. Double plays: Shanks to Laporte, Lelivelt to Sweeney, McMilian to Chase. Bases on balls: Off Warhop, 2; off Johnson, 1. Struck out: By Warhop, 2; by Johnson, 2. Time: 1:26. Umpires: Hart and Dincen.

Frank Chance Sells His Stock in Cubs

PITTSBURGH, Oct 3.-Harry Ackerings of Frank Chance in the Chicago Nahad made the deal as an invertment, but refused to give the price paid.

Skinned from Hend to Heel Ben Pool, Threet, Ala., when dragged over a rough road; but Bucklen's Arnica Salve healed all his injuries. Ec. For sale by Beaton Drug Co .-- Advertisement,

League Champions Get Seventeen Rucker Pitches Great Ball, but Stengel's Error is Costly.

WOOD SETTLES AFTER THIRD FOUR TO THREE FINAL SCORE

Doyle at Second Base is Spiked by O. Miller, but Continues Playing -Three Doubles Plays and Four Stolen Bases.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 3 .- Rucker pitched great ball against New York today, but lost, 4 to 3, in the ninth, when Stengel let Wilson's single go through him and finning, when Baker bounced the ball three runs scored. O. Miller spiked Doyle while running to second in the ninth, but

Boston Tickets Are Ready for Delivery to Base Ball Fans

games that are to be played in Boston be developed.

Red Sox go to the grounds for a workout before starting for New York in the afternoon.

leaves and have the field in perfect con-

Three New Players on Foot Ball Team

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 3.-The return of but Lake has developed into an excellen drop kicker and Brewer expects to improve Shephard's punting until he will be of the big game arrives.

weeks away, Coach Brewer has deemed it expedient that the men pay a little Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising been giving the men new signals which

Center for the Tigers



Standing of Teams

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, 13; Boston, 4.

New York, 4; Brooklyn, 5.

Pittsburgh-Chicago, wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland, 11; St. Louis, 6.

Chicago-Detroit, rain.

Boston, 17; Philadelphia, 5.

Washington, 4; New York, 3.

Inter-League Series Begins Saturday

ble has been hand picked and heavy roll- Denver team of the Western league in an did not make the trip.

Silk Thief Arrested at Fairbury. FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 3 .- (Special.) Sheriff Ed Hughes arrested John Mur Donnell's department store. weather, will be played here next of silk from McDonnell's department

oftly:
"But I answered Dave in German."
Washington Star.

Consistent Racing. ENDICOTT GETS WISCONSIN CUP

Miles an Hour Sufficient to Win Both Minor Events at Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 3.-Mortimer Roberts of Jersey City, N. J., today won the Wauwatosa road course after a field of followers to a chance of blunder, though eight starters had been trimmed down to probably in the long run they fare about three by minor accidents. Roberts' time was 3 hours 45 minutes 53.71 seconds, or

Bill Chandler of New York, driving a the transcript does not correspond exactly econd F. A. L. car, was third. The two last were a number of lass behind Robfallen over the course.

but one contestant against him after the vere the only starters in this race. Endicott's time was 3 hours 6 minutes

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 3.-Fourteen memwill join the team in Omaha. Otis Clymer, one of the best hitters of the local team,

store and was attempting to sell it in a of the saloon. Sheriff Hughes believes he has

Senator Root was talking about a certain resourceful corporation. "They can get around anything," he said, a touch of admiration in his voice. "They remind me of a Narragansett girl, driving a sixty horsepower gray roadster, admitted: "Yes, I've accepted David." "Why, said the girl beside her, 'you told me positively that if Dave proposed to you your answer would be a word of two letters."

Chamberlain's Tablets. For sale by all

Mason Special Car Finishes First by

an average of 58% miles per hour.

Mason Special car, romped away with

George Mason of Mason City, Ia., finshed second in the Wisconsin trophy event. Muson was several laps back of

Endicott, Hughie Hugaes, with a Mercer, Dick Pullen with a second Mercer, furnished the pace for the first half of the Pabst trophy race, but each met with

Hughes began their terrific drives which Hughes and Pullen put up a great drivpace was too hot for the small cars. There were no serious accidents, al-

A Missouri lawyer, who at an early age acquired a taste for milk and not so many years later learned that the addition

She Amended the Motion. Two little girls were hurrying to school in Parsons, Kan., fearful lest they would not arrive there until after the last bell had rung for the morning session. One

"Let's kneel right down and pray that we won't be tardy."

"Oh, no," said the other. "Let"s hike on to school and pray while we're hik-ing."—Kansas City Star.

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising

Other Qualities Count.

Wide Variation Shown in Familia: and Unfamiliar Work-Quali-

fications of a Good Stenographer.

The attention of stenographers the country over was directed last week to New York, where the National Shorthand Reporters' association was holding its fourteenth annual convention. There was of course a rich variety of technical discussions, as unintelligible to the uninitiated public as though delivered in Greek, but the popular feature was the speed contest, which if not so exciting to the world as the Olympic games, was no less thrilling to shorthand experts. To win such a contest, indeed, requires almost as severe training, and as highly specialized gifts as to win a sprint in a great race. There are many very good shortthe other hand there are youngsters with the precise nervous and muscular reaction required, who become stenographic sprinters in a surprisingly short time after they begin to take lessons.

Value of Conteste. As to shorthand and its possibilities conventions like this diffuse much needed information. There is much controversy as to whether it is an exact science or merely a system of mnemonic hints. The truth is that it is both. Any really good system offers facilities for writing the longhand, which in turn may vary from long hand, which in turn may vary from scrawl to print-like plainness. But the greater the speed, the more must be eft out, and there are few reporters whose notes do not at times leave something to the imagination. For that matter all language, written or spoken, has dom be wholly certain that some chance association may not make it uncertain which was meant. Shorthand written at full speed, granting that the characters are plainly formed, merely increases the number of such possible ambiguities. The abbreviations have been carefully revised in the light of experience, to prevent just such conflicts, yet they do now and then occur, and sometimes one, sometimes another system happens to expose its

Errors Penalized.

these speed contests, because errors are F. A. L. Special car, finished second and heavily penalized. Every word which in with the original is thrown out, and only the net speed is taken. Even "don't" for "do not" is accounted an error, though many shorthand authorities ing letter perfect work, specially if the notes are translated immediately; if the were to be sealed up for a few months another set of faculties would be involved, and the outcome of the contest Bat and Ed responded. might conceivably be different.

Variations in Speed. A speed champion must of course be a first-rate stenographer, but it would be championship was won words a minute. The contest was divided into three parts. On legal testimony, in use many short cuts, he wrote 280 words against Masterson's body and fired, setfell to 240 and 200 words, respectively. Ed stagger away groaning and with the For a scientific address it might be still words: "Bat, I'm done for." lower. This wide variation shows how meaningless it is to measure shorthand ing from the sidewalk into the shadowy of other kinds of dictation he might make was shot down with a single bullet just workman, ready for any energency, the died that night. languages. The more technical knowledge he has, of course, the better, and ology and literature do not come amiss. He should know many familiar quotations and be able to verify these if necessary in preparing his copy, and he ought not be confused by allusions, which are the terror of the uneducated stenographer. Many stenographic lapses may be pardoned in the reporter who nonsense and to avoid making his man say the precise opposite of what was in-tended. Speed contests do little to pronote such valuable "all-round" acquire ments, but they are useful in keeping up a high standard of technical skill in the art.-Springfield Republican.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to

Speed Value in Shorthand, but Modern Monotony Succeeds the Era of the Cowboy and the Gun.

SOOTHING

Where Lawlesoness Was the Rule-A Typical Incident.

No western town has been more truly western, nor has any American town been more truly American than Dodge City. And so famous in history has this place become that it is now the practice of the magazine writers to make Dodge the setting for nearly all

their gun stories. While most of these yarns have been highly colored, and there has been a tendency to overemphasize the bad and overlook the good features of this community, it must be admitted that the old town has a remarkable past. It has typified all that the west has stood foran utter disregard for things conventional, lawlessness, six-shooter justice and a farcical social and political organization-yet all these influences were permeated by a desire for things better which desire has finally resulted in a triumph of law and order and a victory for the "square deal."

In years back this little straggling town on the Arkansas was a sort of crucible in which all the diverse elements of the plains-soldiers, merchants, hunters, cattlemen, gamblers, divekeepers and roustabouts generally-were fused into a composite something, and that something was the Dodge City of popular fancy.

But times have changed. Busy switch engine now snort back and forth where whooping cowboys once cavorted. Mildsoda water where flerce bartenders in buckskin shirts once appeased the thirs

A peaceful, law-abiding town of about 4,000 is the Dodge City of today. The lid is on tight, and vice is conspicuous yarns. Milk wagons and delivery carts chug in every direction. A Harvey House gong thumped by a slant-eyed Jap announces the arrival of the trains. One sees along the streets the usual aggrega tion of banks, barber poles, bakeries and biliboards. A large brick schoolhouse stande decorously on the summit of Boo Hill, which site once was famed as a cofyears ago things were different.

Dodge City was established in 1872, jusbefore the arrival of the Santa Fe rall road, which was then building westward

But Masterson was sheriff of Ford county and his brother Ed was marsha of Dodge City in the cattle days of 1877 things their own way, until their conduct became unbearable, even in Dodge. A messenger was sent by the proprietor to the authorities asking for help, to which

Bat did not stop for sentiment. Leapstreet, he exclaimed: "Put out the fire Walker, the leader, once, twice-through

The crowd inside for cover. Running into the building,

RACE IS NOT TO THE SWIFT HOTTEST TOWN ON BORDER the room where he fell. Bat, again rushing from the dance hall, found this victim missing and at once trailed him into the self-same barroom, only to find him dead. Coming out, he met his friend, Mike Sutton, an attorney, "Come on, Mike," said Bat, "let's hurry and see how poor Ed is getting along."

So they ran across the street in search of the wounded man. It was unnecessary to go far. Ed had staggered a few rods north as far as the railroad tracks, where he fell and was gasping his last breath when they reached him. Overcome with grief, Bat turned away, followed by Sutton. The hero of a dozen gun fights sat down on the sidewalk with tears stream-

ing down his face. "It will grieve poor mother to death," was all he said.

Thus were three souls sent to eternity in a tragedy of the frontier.—Santa Employes' Magazine.

Thompson May Come to Union Pacific

Word comes from Lincoln that W. T Chompson of Central City, formerly attorney general for Nebraska, but now of the United States legal department in Washington, may resign his government position and cast his lot with the Union Pacific, vice John A. Sheen, who expecia to resign.

At Union Pacific headquarters here it is said that no arrangements have been completed to secure the services of Mr. Thompson, nor has he said whether or not he would accept the appointment in the event it should be offered him.

Kitten Suffocates Baby. CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—A kitten barely a weeks old, went to sleep on the breast of 3-months-old son, Frank, of Mrs. Frank Kaiser and suffocated the child today, sucking the breath from his mouth. Mrs. Kaiser found the child dead today. She had feared that this accident would



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