Fall Term of High Tribunal Convenes With Many Important Cases Scheduled On Docket.

Washington, Oct. 4.-For the first time since 1918 President Wisson received today the justices of the United States supreme court, who called to pay their respects. The court convened at noon, after its summer recess, and immediately adjourned until tomorrow so the justices might visit the White House. The annual visit to the president was omitted last year because of Mr. Wilson's illness.

Docket is Crowded.

Besides half a dozen anti-trust suits, matters pending included turther attacks on the prohibition amendment, suits to test the constitotionality of the anti-profiteering section of the food control act and of the federal farm loan act, appeals in the Newberry election case and many others.

With federal suffrage amendment ratified and proclaimed since the court adjoined early in the summer, court officials expect what cases designed to test the constitutionality of that amendment also will reach the court during the present session. The first case to be argued at this term will be government appeals in the dissolution suit against

the Lehigh Valley Railroad comcite coal trust. This case is set for tomorrow. By agreement of home looking quite distressed. His counsel argument of the other five anti-trust suits will be postponed in trouble. temporarily. These suits are those against the Eastman Kodak company, the Associated Bill Posters and Distributors of the United States and Canada; American Can company, Southern Pacafic com-pany and the Keystone Watch Case Dry Act Up Again.

teach the court again through petitions asking for re-consideration of the decision of last June sustaining the amendment and portions of the enforcement act, rendered in appeals to Christian Fiegenspan, sew an elastic band on your hat, to brewer of Newark, N. J., and George C. Dempsey, a Boston liquor wholesaler. A decision on these petitions is expected within a few weeks. A number of other cases involving interpretations of the case involving the case inv the enforcement act still are pend-

ing and further decisions amplify-

ing the court's original opinion are looked for at this term. Other cases of consequence before the court are those involving the constitutionality of provisions in the 1919 war revenue act levying an excise tax on profits derived from child labor; the boundary dispute between Oklahoma and Texas and the case of the United States Maeninery company which comes up from proceedings originally instiby the government in St

Louis under the Clayton act. Merchant Shot In Finger

By "Unloaded" Revolver Morris Marcus, a clothing merchant at 1123 Douglas street, was shot in the index finger yesterday while examining a revolver sell to him. Marcus did not know that the gun was loaded.

Jones was arrested on charges of claimed. vagrancy and is being held for in-

Commerce High to Give

Class Play Dec. 6 and 7 Crow says. centenary, the graduating class of Commerce High school, has selected "A Rose of Plymouth Town" for the class play, which will be given December 6 and 7 in the Central High school auditorium under di-rection of Mary Irene Wallace.

Man Who Escaped From

Federal Agents In Pen Raymond Palceos, Mexican, who escaped Clifford Harrow of the immigration service near Hamburg, Ia., a month ago, while Harrow was taking him to St. Louis for deportapenitentiary for grand larceny, was learned yesterday.

In Divorce Court.

Divorce Decrees,
Benjamin S. McCormick from Ruth
cCormick, cruelty, Divorce Petitions Roger P. Morris against Minnie Morris, within a few hours meet Rita Brown to the maids—had received her first cruelty; James Ricketts against Zelda and bring her vanquished to Leila teal defeat in managing a servant. It may be used to flame into

I'M THE GUY

I'M THE GUY who lavishes big tips on waiters and hat boy and begrudges his wife a few cents for

I give the waiters big tips to get their good will and insure good service whenever I eat in the restaurant. I don't have to throw money away on a wife to get good service at home. It's her job to see that

And, besides, I'm in public when I tip the waiters, and people are watching me and I wouldn't want them to think I was a piker. I wouldn't get any credit for any

small change I slipped my wife. She's the only one who'd know it and her opinion don't count. I'd hate to have strangers form a poor opinion of me. I like to make

a good impression on them. I may never see them again but I'll have the satisfaction of showing them I'm a good sport, Copyright, 1920, Thompson Feature Service

Parents Problems

Should a girl in high school, who wishes to study shorthand and typewriting, simply because other girls she knows are going to study them,

There is no reason why this gir should not be permitted to take this course, even though her reason be simply that the other girls are going to do it. Shorthand and typewriting are very valuable things to

THE GUMPS-

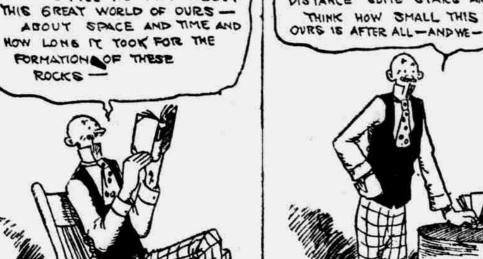
WELL-THAT'S A MIGHTY

INTERESTING BOOK - IT SHOWS

HOW LITTLE WE KNOW ABOUT

EXPERIENCE VS. BOOK KNOWLEDGE

Drawn for The Bee by Sidney Smith.



THE EARTH COMPARED WITH THE DISTANCE SOME STARS ARE FROM US. THINK HOW SMALL THIS WORLD OF OURS IS AFTER ALL-ANDWE-WHAT AREWS

a kindergarten child."

saw that my apology had appeased her. "Why, Richard Second has far more mentality than that girl will have in her whole lifetime!"

But she soon forgot Mandy in

listening to the account I gave her

of Leila's unhappiness and her pres-ence in Mrs. Lukens's guest room.

I told her as little as I possibly could, but her curiosity was appeas-

ed, and her interest wildly excited by

way for my absence from the cot-

tage. "And you must take her over

some luncheon. There's nothing for

you to do here, and I won't count on you being here at all this after-

noon. But, you mark my word, if you'll ferret out the real trouble

you'll find that the colored gentle-

man in the woodpile is that Rita

"I've no doubt you're right," I said, trying to make my voice indif-

ferently casual, and paying a mental

tribute to her shrewdness as I hur-

(Continued tomorrow.)

Do We Hear Sounds in Sea

Shells?

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The belief that, by holding a

conch or other large shell to the

ear, we can hear the sound of

the waves beating upon the shore

is hardly in accordance with the facts in the case, but, because it appears to be the simplest explanation of the phenomenon, it

has come to be generally ac-

The sounds which emanate

pears to be a "dead quiet," are

really caused by the magnifica-

tion of the air waves striking

upon the sounding box of the

shell itself. The conch shell and

others of its class are natural ex-

amples of the principle apparent!

in the construction of a violin, a

guitar or a phonograph. All of

these instruments have the facul-

ty of picking up sounds and mag-

nifying them. The sound waves

hounce off or are reflected even

stronger than they originally were. The instruments have what are called "resinators,"

because they make sounds re-

The sea shells in which this

principle is most apparent not

only magnify the sounds which

we can hear with our unaided ears, but also those which are

not sufficiently loud to make any

impression upon our ear drums.

They pick up the sound waves and throw them back, multiplied

many times in strength. Inas-

much as sound is present every-

where except in a scientifically constructed sound-proof room— and even there the beating of

one's heart and the noise of one's

breathing would make a certain

amount of noise-we appear to

hear sounds which come from the

shell itself but which are, in reality, only the magnified sounds

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cepted as the truth.

the sketchy outline I gave her. "Of course, spend all the time with her you want!" she promptly ac-quiesced, when I had prepared the

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"JUNE **MADNESS**"

The New Hat.

home looking quite distressed. His

she asked him. "You are looking colors, to Paddy Muskrat's great very sad. And you've lost your relief he hadn't a single one with a hat. I hope you haven't been in a pink ribbon on it. fight," she said, as she peered at Paddy anxiously.

"No!" said Paddy. "There's been no fight. As I was swimming near the mill-dam my hat came off and The prohibition amendment will the water swept it right over the



This hat makes my ears look

too big." he objected. which William Jones, Thirteenth like this I'm going over to buy a and Grace streets, was seeking to new hat of Jimmy Rabbit and I'll ask him what I'd better do."
"Jimmy Rabbit!" Mrs. Pady ex-claimed. "I didn't know he was a

hatter. opened a fine hat store. He has all water.

the latest styles of hats—so Mr. o fall off. I don't believe I'd bet-Crow says." "Do go over there at once, then!" In celebration of the Pilgrim ter-entenary, the graduating class of hope you'll find a harmonic left. For a few moments Jimmy Rab-bit looked disappointed. And then hope you'll find a becoming hat," he said: she said. "A hat with a pink ribbon on it would look well on you. I'm sorry I'm so busy, for I'd like

to go and help you choose one."

But Paddy Muskrat was not sorry. He shuddered at the mere

HOLDING A HUSBAND

Adele Garrison's New Phase of

Revelations of a Wife

The Thing Mother Graham
Shrewdly Guessed.
One thing I saw clearly when I world war," had been the chatelaine

had finished deciphering Lillian's of her son-in-'aw's establishment, code message. I knew that I must applying almost military discipling within a few hours meet Rita Brown to the maids—had received her first

to undo the mischief she had Even Katie, who used to flame into

My mother-in-law must be taken into my confidence, at least in part, or I never could get away. Of course, I could not repeat to her thusiastic obedience and co-operation in housewifely tasks. Indeed, I think Katie's impressionable spirit held Mother Graham's unmistakable

the confidences Leila had hysteri- housewifely prowess in something

thought I could manage to satisfy her curiosity enough to enlist the co-operation she always gives when heat those plates before putting the

inside."

I found her in the kitchen, flushed and perspiring, superintending Mandy, who was as leisurely redoors behind her before bursting

only kept a maid because of the at Mother Graham's tendency to at-frequent attacks of giddiness to tach cognomens of the monkey fam-

As my mother-in-law met my me sometimes a perpetual state. The eyes I quickly veiled them to hids poor woman's mind just now was an

the smile I couldn't repress at the open book to me. She had been unequal contest she was staging about to attach the name "ape" to

She who had continually grumbled Mandy. With the thought of the at agile, industrious Katie, was now word has come a vision of Katie's

having her first experience with the neat kitchen and unbounded energy,

indolent, absolutely unimpression-able servant which Mandy typified. more opprobrious word for Mandy.

The old sayings, "pouring water on a duck's back," and "punching a actual homesickness for Katie, feather bed," were exemplified in though no doubt when we went back

Mandy. Always smiling, always un-rufiled, neither reproof nor praise as ever.

hot chops on them."

cally poured out to me, but I like reverence.

co-operation she always gives when

she has a sense of being "on the

ing Mandy, who was as leisurely re-

clining in a hammock with the latest novel. I did not wonder at

Mrs. Luken's willingness to lend

the dusky handmaiden-I guessed

that the chatelaine of the big house

which she was subject. I also su:-

mised that when she felt especially

well, as she evidently did just now,

she was glad, indeed, to dispense with Mandy's dilatory ways.

had any effect in changing the even

"May I speak to you a moment,

A look of actual relief flashed over her eguptenance. I guessed!

tenor of her inherent laziness.

A Contrast to Katie.

The New Hat.

II.
One day Paddy Muskrat came

"I'll see what Jimmy Rabbit has," he promised. And then he started for the hat store.

It was just as Mr. Crow had said. Jimmy Rabbit had a fine array of hats. And though he had "What has happened, my dear?" hats with ribbons of many different he asked him. "You are looking colors, to Paddy Muskrat's great

Paddy tried on a hat that took his fancy. "Have you a looking-glass?" he asked Jimmy Rabbit. "Certainly!" Jimmy replied, "That

pool over there in the brook is the best mirror you ever saw." So Paddy went and looked into the pool.
"This hat makes my ears look too

big," he objected.
"Big cars are quite the fashion this season," Jimmy Rabbit told way to make your ears look as one as possible is to wear the smallest hat you can keep on your head. Here" he said "is one that will just suit you." And he clapped upon Paddy Muskrat's head a little, flat straw hat with a narrow brim. "Now go and look at yourself in my mirrow!" Jimmy urged. "You'll like

this one, I know.

Once more Paddy looked into the deep pool. At first he thought the hat looked very queer. But the longer he gazed at his reflection the etter he liked it.

"There's just one thing about this hat that I don't care for," he told Jimmy Rabbit. "It has a green bbon; and I want a red one. Jimmy Rabbit promptly found a hat exactly like the one on Paddy's head-except that its ribbon was

something I can't keep losing hats like this I'm going over to buy a you ought to feel pretty happy. For you won't see a stylisher hat anywhere in Pleasant Valley."

But Paddy Muskrat didn't seem

happy at all. "I forgot one thing," he remarked. don't see how I can keep this "Mr. Crow tells me he has just hat on my head when Im in the It's so small it will be sure

"Let me think! Give me six

onds in which to think and I'll tell you of some way to fix the hat so it won't trouble you." Paddy Muskrat agreed to that. And he sat down, with the hat on idea of wearing a hat with a pink his head, and waited, ribbon, (Copyright, Grosset & Dunlap.)

wrath against her, had given her

forth into indignant expostulation.

life to equal that-that-gorilla," she

sputtered.
I quickly repressed another smile

ily to people with whom she is dis-pleased. For years Katie has been

law has been annoyed at her, a con-dition of affairs which seemed to

me sometimes a perpetual state. The

"I'm just as sure as I'm standing

here that she'll bring those plates in stone cold, with the fat of the lamb chops congealed all over them," she said, her face expressing such lively horror that I giggled involuntarily. "Forgive me, mother!" I spolo-

'that ape" whenever my mother-in-

"I never have seen anybody in my

gized, as her face darkened. More Truth Than Poetry couldn't help it. Mandy is so absolutely impossible that she's ludicrous. You can't tell her anything five minutes beforehand or more than one thing at a time, and that in words of one syllable. She's like



THEN AND NOW

When Cheop's ruled with iron hand Disease was rife and plagues were plenty, And doctors in as much demand As they are now in 1920. The people were benighted still; They had not yet devised papyrus, And when a patient ran a bill For calomel or vaccine virus, The doctor figured up the cost

Of bromides, sedatives and tonics, And these he carefully embossed Upon a chunky block of onyx.

If patients paid, they got the bills Receipted with an iron hammer. But if they still complained of ills Or put up any undue clamor, Complaining that they'd never seen Such thieving charges for specifics, The doctor crowned them on the bean With seven-pound hieroglyphics.

But few disputed with the Doc. However costly his prescriptions, For such was the effect of shock Upon the early day Egyptians. Today a doctor does not need

So rudely to impress a person That if his bill they do not heed They presently will get a worse 'un They drop a missive in the mail, Next day the postman brings it to you, You read it, turn a trifle pale, And thrills of horror hurry through you For if you're not o'erstocked with pelf You need no rock your soul to harry. For you will find the bill itself



GONE FOREVER

The eighteenth amendment drove the Dago Red out of America and the collapse of the Bolshevik movement has done the same thing for

GAS IS STILL GOING UP Since that last reduction in flivvers we can't help wishing that Henry Ford was running the Standard Oil company.

All the practice he's had a righting doesn't seem to do John Mc-Graw any good at all. (Copyright, 1920, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) AMUSEMENT.

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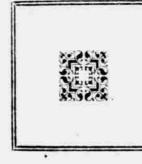
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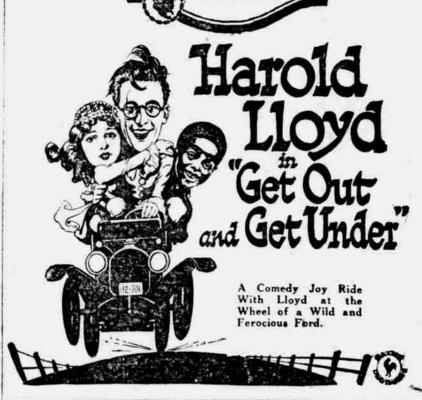


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