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rahamson, a baker, who had been harged from Shelbourne's resaurant at Broadway and Twenty-inth street, was arrested on a aixth street, was arrested on a homicide charge today following an investigation of the poisoning of more than 100 persons—three of whom are dead—who ate in the restaurant yesterday. Officials of the deaminer's office reported quantity of berry pies, baked bear abrahamson left the restaurant's employ, had been heavily charged with arrenic.

Autopales on the hodies of the three victims were ordered to detarmine the hature of the poison while fine the nature of the poison while fficials were conducting an inves-igation of the restaurant itself. the dead are: IDA WEISSBURG.

HTMAN BERNSTEIN.

consider the secure of the angular connect after an investigation.

Charles Abramson, a baker, remained discharged by the restaurant manager, was held as a material witness but District Attorney Bandard Abramson, "angular angular consequence of the secure of the secur announced Abramson "appar y comes out clean" of any sus-on that he was responsible fo

RISH NATIONAL ARMY IS READY FOR AN ATTACK ALONG THE WHOLE FRONT

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Aug. 1.—The Irish halimal army, according to indications
here, is ready new for an attack
upon the irregulars along the whole

The fall of Tipperary, captured by rosed of an awkward salient and is appected to enable the free state breas to advance on Cashel, which rould pave the way to a further avance on Clonnel, reputed irregular stronghold.

CHILD RELIEF MISSION CEASES OPERATIONS IN GERMANY ON JULY FIRST

BERLIN, Aug. 1.—The American Friends' service committee, through its chairman. Francis Bacon, for-mally notified the American empassy and consulate general that its dulld relief mission ceased opera-tions in Germany on July 1, in lo-cordance with a decision reached

tions in Germany on July 1, in locordance with a decision reached some months ago by a committee in Philadelphia,

The Quakers' organisations here have covered a period of two and a half years. The mission is leading food to last until September 20, when the total amount handled in Germany will be 25,652,000 tens.

PROPOSED INCREASE IN

PREIGHT RATES BLOCKED crease in freight rates on newspaper colored supplements when
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cloth was approved today by

merce commission.

The new rates affecting the sinments would have gone into effect
August I and would have applied
to all points on the Pennsylvania,
Battimore and Ohio and Delaware
and Lackawanna and Western fallroads. They were ordered suspended
by the interstate commerce commission to await investigation.

VOTE FOR A STRIKE

BOSTON, Aug. I.—The strike lot taken by the Brotherhoo Railway Clerks on the New X New Haven and Hartford rails completed at midnight, was dwhelmingly in favor of a strike

the probability of the Paris State OF TO GO IN HIDE

Workers of America.

President Levis also assumed the general policy committee of the union to meet in Cleveland at the union time for the purpose of acting promptly upon developments as they may occur in the joint conference. All men will remain on utribe until on agreement or a definite understanding is pencherd.

SATS OPERATORS WILL NOT ATTEND THE CONFESENCE

niners' union for the purpose of negetiating a wage agreement for the central competitive field, dedared Morton L. Gould, president of the Indiana bituminous coal operators association.

WILL CONSIDER PROPOSAL AT MEETING ON FRIDA

IN BATCH OF PIE DOUGH

NEW YORK. Aug. 1.—Arsenic mysteriously placed in a batch of pile dough, was responsible for the deaths today of three persons and the illness of more than 100 who partnok of the poisoned pastry in a Broadway restaurant yesterday, the medical examiners office ansening of the illness of more than 100 who partnok of the poisoned pastry in a dided that his personal opinion was medical examiners office ansening of the illness of more distinct the sentiment in Illinois would be in line with that expressed by the chartest here the sentiment in Illinois would be in line with that expressed by the chartest here the sentiment in Illinois would be in line with that expressed by the chartest here the sentiment in Illinois would be in line with that expressed by the chartest here the sentiment in Illinois would be in line with that expressed by the chartest here the sentiment in Illinois would be in line with that expressed by the chartest here the chartest he Indiana operators.

NO JOINT CONFERENCE DECLARES KAVANAUGE

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1.- "There will e ne joint interstate conference the central compatitive field and Mr. Lewis knows this to be true," W. R. Kavanaugh, president of the coal operators association of the sitth and ninth districts, of linear said here teday.

Fighting Bob for Artistic Effect Is **Explanation Made**

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1.—Members of the National Hair Dressers' associa-tion, which is in convention here, today explained they were fighting the hob to bring about a more artissetting fire to various buildings in the bob to bring about a more artistic effect in women's hair dressing and denied their motive was caused by any financial reason.

Delegates to the south of the town.

mailock just to the south of sriek, which is thought to inditive are preparing to evacuate town.

I destruction of the Cleaves sery in Tipperary by the insure before the fall of the town to nationals threw 400 persons out work.

ILD RELIEF MISSION

CEASES OPERATIONS IN

GERMANY ON JULY FIRST

reasing of the piled hair type of coiffure.

Necessity of cooperating with designers of women's apparel was emphasized at the convention. This fight on the bob, as the advent of the long skirt would be inconsistent with short hair, delegates said. Wearing of different bands of colintroduced in Vienna, was frowned

TO SILK CLOTH TARIFF DEFEATED BY SENATE

BRITISH NOTE WILL BE MAILED TO THE ALLIE

By Associated Frees.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—It is understood the British circular note on reperations and war debts, which was recently reported to have been prepared and taken under consideration by the cabinet, will be addressed to France, Italy, Rumania, Greece, Beigium, Portugal and Jugoslavia.

Stavia.

The note, the understanding is, will indicate the doubt of the British government whether, in view of the position of the United States reparding payment of the debts due that country. Great Britain will be able to act upon the various suggestions made that it would be for the good of Europe if she would take the lead in a comprehensive settlement of inter-governmental indebtedness by remitting to the European countries their debts to this country.

START WORK NEXT WHEE ON CAR LINE TO NORTH SIDE

Work on the north side extension of the street car line will start early saxt week. L. L. Albriston, manager of the traction company, said Tuesday. Starting of the work has been delayed by failure of material to arrive.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—Forty persons were killed and fifty others injured in a collision between two trains of pilgrims to the Gretto of Lourdes, one of the world's most famous shrines, early today. The collision occurred near Villecomtal.

The pilgrims were all from

CINCINNATI, Aug. 1 .- Fifteen persons were reported killed and 25 to 30 injured in a head-on collision between a north bound negro excursion train and south bound passen ger train No. 11 from Dayton, on the The splintering, ripping crash and the hiss of steam were followed by the screams of the injured. The cars were entangled, twisted into each some of crash ran to the scene to render aid.

FERGUSON GOES TO HE OPENS CAMPAIGN

WACO, Aug. 1.—James E. Fergu-son of Temple, candidate of United States senator against Earle B. Mayfield in the second primary, passed through here at noon ch route to Waxahachie where he opens his campaign tanight. He would not elaborate upon his acceptance of the proposition to desturb with his opponens at Athens saying that his telegram spoke for

DECLARES GOVERNOR NOT AUTHORIZED TO

FRANKFORT, Aug. 1 .- Governo Edward P. Morrow has no authority to send troops to Crobin at the re-quest of business houses throughquest of business houses through-out the state, his secretary said to-day when asked about messages sent by the entucky Manufactur-ers' association yesterday asking the ers' association yesternesses extraction. governor received nearly two score such messages from firms in Louis-ville, Mayfield, Paducah, Henderson and other cities.

TWO BOATS COLLIDE IN A HEAVY FOG AND

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The excurwith 1,000 passengers, mostly chil-dren, rammed the Eric ferry boat Chautauqua, also crowded to the gunwales with passengers, in a heavy fog in the Hudson river to-day. Fifteen persons on the Grand Republic were hurt in the panic. Two women and a boy were huried into the river from the top deck of the excursion ship. They were rescued. Another woman with a baby in her arms was thrown from the boat's deck to the deck of the ferry.
Both captains blamed the fog for

WASHINGTON, AUG. 11.—TAPIET OF TO IMPOSE PENALTY

PARIS, Aug. 1.—France will impose penalties of an economic and financial character upon Germany because of her refusal to continue payments on the dabts contracted by his nationals with ailled nationals before the war, it was said in official circles here today.

LOAD OF CATTLE IS KILLED BY A TRAIN

FORT WORTH, Aug. 1.—William Moore, 25 years old, of Leo, Texas, was instantly killed early this morning when the truck on which he was bringing a load of cattle to this city was atruck by a south bound Fort Worth and Denves freight train at the Miles City crossing. The truck was demolished. The hody of Moore was badly mangled and several of the cattle

COTTON JUMPS \$8.50 OKLAHOMA VOTERS PER BALE FOLLOWING REPORT ON CONDITION

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1 .- Cotto jumped \$5.50 a bale at the local ex-change today, immediately after the reading of the department agriculture report, placing the condition of the growing crop at 70.8 per cent of normal. October touched 22.50, and ost active months were carried from 169 to 171 points higher than yesterday's close within a few minutes after receipt of the govern-

In its supplemental report, the partment announced 295 replies as abandonment of acreage had been cotton growing counties so that the

age of percentage of abandonment ter C. B. in the replies by states follows: Virginia, six replies available, 4.3 here Sat per cent of abandonment; North Carolina, 40 and 5.8; South Carolina, 40 and 5.8; South Carolina, 26 and 4.8; Georgia, 46 and 1.4; Holton, Florida, 32 and 5.7; Alabama, 67 and 8.3; Mississippl, 37 and 4.8; Louisians, 17 and 15.1; Texas, 20 and 7.8; Oklahoma, 32 and 4.4; Arkansas, 16 and 3.8; Tennessee, 15 and 2.5 and 3.9; Tennessee, 15 and 2.2, and Missouri, 3 and 0.7.

The estimate of acreage of the prop reporting board, issued July 3, which was 34,852,000 acres, related to cotton in cultivation on June 25. after practically all of the indicated abandonment had taken place, the department's statement said. lepartment's statement said.

Replies from commissioners of agculture came from seven states.

Florida's commissioner reported
abandonment "not appreciable:" Alabama, "less than one per cent;" Mississippi, "no statistics;" Louisiana. "very little;" Texas, "four per cent;" Arkansas, "not over 0.2 per

CREATES A SENSATION IN NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—The gov-crament cotton report created a semation in the local market today and led to excited buying which quickly advanced October to 22.85. representing a rise of about 165 points. The condition was only 70.3 and lower than any of the private condition figures The trade was fully prepared for a condition of 73 or better. To make the report still more bullish the abandoned acreage reported unusually high.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 1.—This year's cotton crop was placed at 11,449,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight in the second forecast of the season announced today by the department of agriculture, basing its estimate on the condition of the crop July 35, which was 70.8 per ent of a normal. ere was a decline of 4 per cent in condition from June 25 to July 26, the condition of June 28 having been 71.2 per cent of a nor-mal, on which the first forecast MA HEAVY FOG AND
FIFTEEN ARE INJURED

W YORK, Aug. 1.—The excurboat Grand Republic, crowded 1,000 passengers, mostly chilrammed the Eric ferry boat

Wigness of the season, 11,665,000 pales o

HOT SPRINGS, ARK. Aug.

Bunk Harris, negro, was taken from officers here at \$ o'clock this morn-ing and hanged in a public square following the death early today of Maurice Connelly, an insurance solicitor, who was shot last night by a negro burglar.

PUT TO DEATH BY A MOR

MACON, GA. Aug. 1.—A negre-identified by officers as John Glov-er, alias "Cocky," slayer of Walter C. Byrd, deputy sheriff of Bibb county, and George Marshall, negro, here Saturday night, was put to death by a mob of about 300 men at 1:00 o'clock today two miles from

MAKE EFFORT CONVENE ALL-CHINA PARLIAMENT

PEKING, Aug. 1. — Representa-tives from various provinces were bere today in an effort to convene an all-China parliament, the first C. since 1917.

Lo Tuang Hung, recently restored to the presidency of the central republic in Feking, described
the situation as the gravest since
the republic was established, among
the proposals called he is syging
upon parliament are the sharp reduction of the standing armies, now
approximately 1.500,000, and the
substitution of a national army for
defense, and to form a federation of
provinces similar to the United
States with a centralized federal
government, and reorganization of
finances.

TRENCH WARFARE MAY PROLONG INDEFINITELY THE CONFLICT IN CHINA

AT 11,445,000 BALES fare may prolong indefinitely the Sun Yat Sen, the deposed president of the southern republic, and Chen Chiung Ming, the general supporting the unification program of the central republic at Ping. This be-lief is strengthened by the fact that General Chen has drafted as trench diggers 2,000 coolies from

BEGIN GENERAL AUTOPSY TO ASCERT AIN CAUSE OF DEATH OF SAMUEL BLOCK

GALVESTON, TEXAS, Aug. 1. Physicians began a general autopsy this morning in an effort to secer-The condition of the crop on July this morning in an effort to sacery.

25 by states follows:

Virginia, 80; North Carolina, 78; Samuel B. Block, wealthy Galyaston C. Walton of Oklahoma City only one telegram had been received. South Carolina, 65; Georgia, 54; In the vicinity of Thirty-Third This was from Daugherty, a farm-florida, 45; Alabama, 78; Mississtreet and Avenue M Sunday night.

The autopsy is being performed at the instance of Justice of the Peace lead of either of the other candi-(Continued on Page 8. Column 1.) R. A. Kupsa, acting coroner.

Twenty Thousand of Traction Employes In Chicago on Strike

By Associated Freez.

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GOVERNOR FEATURES IN PRIMARY,

ITTLE STRESS LAID ON NATIONAL ISSUES

Congressman Herrick Faces a Stiff Fight For Renomination in Eighth District.

By Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY. Aug. 1.—Oklaoma voters thronged to the polls oday in a statewide primary election in which the three-cornered race for the demogratic nomination for governor outweighed in interes alt other contests. Little stress had been laid on no

tional issues of any sort in the gu-bernatorial primary campaign. J. C. Walton, mayor of Oklahoma City, seeks the nomination on a platform approved by the farmer-labor re-construction league, an organization in Oklahoma with many principles similar to those of the non-partisan league of North Dakota. State ownership of public utilities, adoption of the "Piumb plan" for the raliroads of the nation and state aid for

of the state supreme court, and R. C. Wilson, state superintendent of public instruction, also are asking whether a sufficient number the democratic gubernatorial nomi-would be on hand for a quorum re-mained to be seen with the formal convocation of the assembly. Those other a close race

> and socialist nominees for othe state offices and for congress in the of Muskogee, representative omination for congress in the sev enth district.
> Representative Manuel M. Her-rick, republican, of the eighth con-

gressional district, faced a stiff fight for renomination.

Speculation was rife today over the Ku Klux Klan Issue, and com-CANTON, Aug. I .- Trench war- have been one of the most impor tant factors in the campaign. Now, however, they may it is al-nost wholly obscured by interest in the non-partisan league phase. INDICATIONS POINT TO HEAVIEST VOTE IN YEARS

> ONLAHMA CITY, Aug. 1 .- Scattered and meager reports received at headquarters of Oklahoma's three democratic candidates for the ubernatorial nomination at ay's primaries today gave

> relication up to 1:00 o'clock as to now the votes are being case.
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> At headquarters of Thomas H wen telegrams from Tulsa and Norman were received asserting able margins, At the headquarters of Mayor J.

R. H. Wilson's manager said a message from El Reno told of one precinct in which Wilson received over \$6 per cent of the vote. En-couraging reports had been re-ceived from Comanche and Creek counties, he declared.

All indications point to the heaviest vote in years, despite the penetrating rays of a hot August sun which sent the thermometer past the 100 mark in most sections of the state.

of the state.

Placards signed by the "K. K. K."
were found posted in every precinct in Oklahoma City shortly after the polls opened this morning,
warning persons not to attempt to
vote if they had not legally registered. This was the only alleged
klan activity brought to the attention of officials in the voting today.

REFUSE TO REINSTATE SHOPMEN GIVING THEM SENIORITY RIGHTS: ACCEPT OTHER TWO PROPOSALS

posal of President Harding that striking shopmen be reinstated without forfelting seniority rights, but accepted conditionally the other two

The announcement was made by President Lores of the Delaware & Hudson after the heads of 148 roads had met here today, considered Mr. Harding's program, drafted a reply and adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Presiden farding's proposal for the ending of the rail strike provides with reference to the big controversial point

of seniority that "all employes now on atrike to be returned to work and to their former positions with scatterity and other rights unim-paired." ment from the white bouse giving

3-Railway managers and week-men are to agree to recognize the validity of all decisions of the rail-rood inhor beard and to faithfully carry out such decisions as contem-plated by the laws.

3 Carriers withdraw all law saits

growing out of the strike and the railroad labor board declaions which have been involved in the strike may centatives of the carriers and the representatives of the inbor organisations capecially agree that there will not be discrimination by either

or who did not strike.

These three points it was emphasised at the white house, countitated merely the basis for a settlement, and the president in transmitting them to B. H. Jewelf, lender of the striking shopmen, and T. DeWitt Cayler, chairman of the association amplifying and explaining them. The letter was not made public at the white house.

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—A proposition that the striking shop crafts settle their strike with the roads that are willing to agree to President Hard-ing's proposals regardless of "a rank whether all the roads agree to them replaced the Ku Klux Klan issue, and comments flew thick and fast. But for
the publication yesterday by the official organ of the order of an editorial branding as false reports that
the klan support would awing soliidly to a slate headed by Wilson,
observers claimed this angle would This information was obtained cepted it would mean that the union tives meeting in New York to ap-prove his plans for settlement, alould prove frreconcilable,

consider separate agreements but to return to work if a majority of the roads approve Mr. Harding's conditions. The men would return to work, o

course, only on roads accepting the PEDERATED SHOP CRAFTS

CONFERRING IN CHICAGO

into conference today to consider President Harding's proposals for a settlement of their strike. Chairman Ben Hooper of the labor board was present at the meeting. He was met at the train on his return from a conference with the president and escorted to the conference by A. O. Wharton, labor member of the board, and B. M. Jewell, head of the

EXECUTIVES CONVENE TO

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- The conference of railroad presidents as-sembled at the Grand Central ter-minal today to discuss President Harding's proposals for settlement of the nation wide rail strike, adof the nation wide rail strike, adjourned until this afternoon without taking action after Secretary of Commerce Hoover had presented the administration position. Mr. Hoover entered the conference shortfy before noon and remained

DENISON TEXAS, Aug. 1.

city was closed from 9 to 10 o'clock and business men and Protestant churches With God to "guide the railroads and men to peace."

Harding's letter was not made public here, it was reported to have proved more mandatory in tone than had been expected. The text, it was understood, differed from that written Bert M. Jewell, labor leader, when the administration's program was forwarded to

Judge Lovett of the Union Pacific, generally regarded as the dean of railway executives, was the principal speaker when the presidents reconvened after the noon recess with the text of the Harding proposals before them, embodying the provisions for reinstatement of the provisions for reinstatement of atrikers with the seniority ranking they held before the walkout.

Judge Levatt was reported to have told the exceptives that there was no moral reason why the roads should budge from their position nor was there any practical reason inasmuch as the country's railroad approximate was appealed to the country's railroad appealed to the country and the country's railroad appealed to the country and the

taken by the majority was made by those close to the executives con-ference when shown dispatches from Chicago stating that the men would be asked to make separate

END STRIKE IMMEDIATELY

Dy Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—The railroad strike today entered its second month with meetings at Chicago and New York which were expect CONFERRING IN CHICAGO and New York which were expected to end the walkout immediate by. Union chiefs were here and the six federated shop crafts went railway executives in New York to into conference today to consider President Harding's plan for a for settlement. At Chicago were most of the po-

workers and several other leaders, including B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employes department of the American Federation of Labor, and Timothy Healy, head of the striking fremen and cilers. Mr. Jewell presided. Chairman Fed. W. Jewell presided. Chairman Ben W. Hooper of the United States rail-road labor board, also was on hand in case it became necessary. The New York meeting included executives of 148 leading railroads. seniority rights to strikers subject

seniority rights to strikers subject to the rights of men who stayed at work. Old employes who remained on the job would gain such additional rights as they acquired during the strike. As men at the floot of the seniority lists are the first laid off in slack times, many workers who struck would lose as a surface of street would lose as a surface of street would lose as

INTEREST.

DEMOCRATIC CONTEST

the activity of the wom-and the bitterness with campaign has been waged. he campaign has been waged, democratic race for United senator between Senator
A Reed and Breckenridge
third assistant secretary of
inder Prosident Wilson, has
adowed every other issue,
ared to it the six cornered

ovember. As the Australian is to be used in the fail, polis point out there is little of enforcing that pledge. Ideas Sacks, the republican racemator is being made by Attoreneral Jesse W. Barreit, carryhe progressive banner; R. Rter of Kansss City, endorsed or regular republican organisaDavid M. Proctor of Kansss an admitted opponent of the

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besides important county offices, including county derk, collector, recorder and others.

The congressional incumbents with the exception of Representative Samuel A. Speiton, republican, in the 16th district, are seeking remomination. Among the candidates opposing them are four women, three of these in St. Louis.

Experienced political observers here say the Reed-Long race for the democratic senstorial nomination is a tess-up.

LONG LIST CANDIDATES

CHARLESTON, W. VA. Aug. 1.— Congressional and legislative nomi-mations are being sought by a small army of men and women at loday's primary election in West Virginia. U. S. Senator Howard Sutherland of Elking, republican, and national representative in the six congres-sional districts are candidates for renomination. With one exception

There is considerable interest in the sixth district confest for na-tional representative between Rep-resentative L. S. Echols of Charles-

SWANSON IS OPPOSED BY PORMER GOVERNOR DAVIS

RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 1.—Demo-cratic voters in this state went to the pells teday to decide who shall be their nomines for the sest in the United States senate new ec-cupled by Claude A. Swanson, of Pittsylvania county, who has been in congress more than 26 years. Mr. Swanson is opposed by West-moreland Davis, former governor. One of the hardest political bat-ties waged in Virginia for many years marked the presentation of the claims of the two candidates to

DENVER, Aug. 1.—The demo-cratic state assembly, in session here yesterday, designated four esndidates, whose names will be placed upon the primary ballet September 12, to contest for the party's nomination for governor. They are: Fred Sabin, La Junta; Dr. B. L. Jefferson, Steamboat Springs; William E. Sweet, Denver, and William W. Weiser, Grand unction.

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Tou may continue to eat the white breads, less meats, cooked fruits and vegetables, and to drink tea, coffee and pasteurised milk (all lacking in these substances) if you will drink one or two cups of Vegex a day to balance your meals. Vegex makes poor foods whole by restoring the lacking elements.

Legex is a hody-building, nerve-feeding, gland-restoring food—a pure vegetable food (one pound being made from twelve pounds of yeast) with a rich aromatic meat flavor. Taste Vegex and you'll want more. It can be served in many appetizing ways—especially as a drink or a spread for sandwiches. Because of its enormous concentration of Vitamin B, it acts directly upon the glands and nerves.

OVER 1,000 FROM TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA ARE IN AT-TENDANCE.

MILITARY INSTRUCTION

y Convenience For Care an Comfort of Students Has Been Made.

vest opened July 28, at Fort Sill

Activity abounds on all sides there is present an attitude of enthusiasm and determination to enjoy and benefit by the four weeks which lie ahead.

mfort of students has been made All incoming trains are met with motor transportation. The students are brought in immediately to the camp for hot food and cool drinks

and night.

After a good dinner they are registered on the relis of the training camp and are then measured for at the opening of camp is most im-portant, as it will act with the final examination as a base for the physical improvement which these young men will make during their month's training.

month's training.

After being thoroughly gone over physically the students are taken by guide to their respective companies where they are assigned and issued bedding.

During their spare hours they have privileges to enjoy the officers swimming pool and to avail themselves of the Liberty theater and the many other athletic facilities of the post.

Bomething of the eagerness which is felt by the students themselves may be realized in that two of them reported almost a week before the

reported almost a week before the required date just to be sure to be there on time. They were Elmer Gordon and Frank Alexander of Gordon and Frank Alexander of Okemah, Okia. A splendid start has been made

Nearly all the towns of Oklahome and southern Texas are represented from the big cities like Tules, Okla-homa City and Fort Worth to small-er towns like Sapulpa, Cieco, Mounconditions candidate, who has contained of New York, to Baron tain Park, Temple and Cashies.

Louis Mello Van Reigersberg Vertire four parties in the field stury of Elburg, Holland, was selecan, democratic, accialist emiliad in London today.

Miss Conkling is a great niece of for next Monday when the actual program begins.

SHOPMEN AUGUST 8

The following announcement was authorized Tuesday:
"There will be a meeting of the four railroad transportation brotherhoods jointly with the railroad shop grafts at the Labor Temple Thursday, August 2 at

AND PHYSICAL TRAINING

GENERAL WHITAKER DIES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Brigadier General Edward Whitaker as a union officer is said to have carried the message which halted the prepared union charge at Appomattox and which resulted in the unconditional surrender of Lee's army, died Sunday at his home here. He was a holder of a congressional medal of honor and during President Grant's administration served as postmaster at

PENSACOLA, FLA. Aug. 1.—Several persons are under arrest here and others are expected to be taken into custody immediately in connection with an alleged smuggling ring organized to bring Chinese and liquor into the United States. According to federal authorities here the amugglers have been operating on an extensive basis between Cuba and the Florida coast for more than

principles upon which the klan stands and complimenting the pas-tor. Rev. M. A. Farr, and the evan-gelist for the stand they had taken in uphoiding the principles of right, Justice and those of the lowly Nasa-



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> Heavy meals during warm weather encourage drowsiness, sluggishness and headache! Eat Kellegg's Corn Flakes liberally because they are the ideal summer food for youngsters and older folks. Kellogg's digest easily and let you walk or play or sleep in peace. And, they're satisfying to the keenest appetite.

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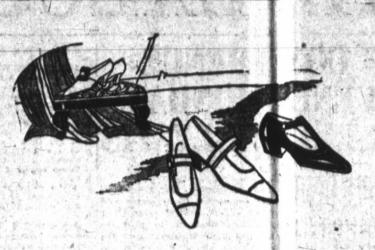
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Lot No. 2, Women's Pumps and Oxfords, white linen, also kid and patent in black and brown.

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ONTESTS ARE MAINLY IN REPUBLICAN PARTY

in is a Candidate For Repub lican Nomination On a

Associated Press.

TOPEK & KAN., Aug. 1.—The last two ordinarces, Dr. J. P. Reed. two ordinarces, Dr. J. P. Reed. the frenzied campaigning has ided and the candidates for nomition for the scores of public of appointment of Mr. Rowlett was appointment of Mr. Rowlett was retired by a other members of these two ordinarces. oss in Kansas today awaited pas-vely the returns from the polling the council. The rest oths. Indications were that an taken up by usually heavy vote would be cast. The industrial court law is probly the most important lasue of the rnatorial race, at least from the of view of organized labor. hich has taken a resolute stand gainst it, and endorsed F. W. happ, the republican candidate. He ad Tom Neal are the only two asculine republican candidates for oversor who have declared them-lives definitely as opposed to the just. Three democratic candidates ive all expressed themselves as anive all expressed themselves as an-genistic to it. It is set forth.

genistic to it. It is set forth, sweer, among some of the policians that the population of Kanda predominately agricultural figh commisoner with a formal expression of anks. In responding, therefore the industrial court sue is not decisive.

On the republican ticket, W. Y. Organ of Hutchinson, W. P. Lamertson of Fahrview, and W. R. In the properties would be respected under the sweegime.

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VOTES HVING MAJORITY

ABILENE. EXAS, Aug. 1.—Congan and subertson favor the industrial purt law. Mrs. W. D. McMory of ansas City, Kan, also a republican indidate for nomination as governor, favors perfecting the law to true amployer, employer, and the public equally well. Miss Helen suffice and of the counted her today by District Chairman Fre Cockrell shew Blanton of cother candidate for republican and the public equally well. Miss Helen suffice and of the countes in the cother candidate for republican to other candidate for republican the law to give the governors by the first of the 19 counties in the commission of the dump trucks of McColium Constitution of the dump trucks of McColiu tigrew, also of Kansas City, Kan., Chairman Fre Cockrell shew, Blan-other candidate for republican ton carried 1 of the 19 counties in omination for the governorship, the district.

ants the law repealed. Miss Pettirew is looked upon as a wet."

Colonel Leigh Hunt of Kansas, 228, J. D. D.

ity, Kan.; Jonathan Davis of Henerson, and S. Martin of Lawrence, re the contenders for democratic ubernatorial nomination. All have apressed themselves as opposed to be industrial court law and favorg a state bonus for ex-service men The contests are mainly in the reblican party, only two existing in Fever, Dense or Bilious antiseptic fiquid. Try it, as we believe and for state superintendent of Fever. It is the germs.

CITY ORDINANCE WILL REGULATE KEEPING OF HOGS WITHIN CITY In a special meeting of the city council Tuesday morning an ordinance was passed which prohibits more than two swine being kept within the city limits by one owner. This ordinance also provides that the owner must keep his animals at a distance of 200 feet from any residence.

ISSUE A PROCLAMATION DECREEING AUTONOMY IN

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e official vote is as in 24,570, Oscar Cal-W. J. Cumningham cli Jr. 5.542. Bian-14.132 votes.

of the exporters to guarantee early delivery. With little prospect of further shipments before September the buyers are naturally inclined to wait.

tion of the three shift system and a conference of ship owners and colliery and railroad representatives

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SHARP DIVISION IN THE BRITISH CABINET OVER ALLIED DEBT PROBLEM

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 1.—The British povernment's reported decision to

In connection with the further income days at the war debt has a been decision to see this animals at a distance of 180 feet from any real-decision.

This ordinance, No. 415, was passed as as emergency measured and will go into effect immediately after publication, which will probably be Tuckys afternoon.

No circus: carnivals or shows no many nature will be allowed to come any nature will be allowed to come any nature will be allowed to come any nature will be allowed to come of september 1 and content 10. This ordinance, It is allowed to come any nature will be allowed to come of the system of the city council before the city council the commendation of the city council the city council the city council the city council the council the city coun

AND ASSERTS INABILITY TO MEET THE PAYMENTS

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Dorts are being made to transfer part of the many thousand tons already entoute to the Tyne to ports on the lamation decreeing autonomy myrna as greeted by an enastic deposition in the government of the deposition of the trip to San antonio.

The miners are said to be urging the teemers and trimmers to work of the teemers and trimmers to work of the trip to San antonio.

The congestion at various British
Mrs. J. L. Downing and daughters, by Associated Press,
BERLIN, Aug. 1.—The German returned Thursday from Austin and the strength of the note will prove inaccurate.

Mrs. J. L. Downing and daughters, Misses Alice and Elizabeth, returned Thursday from Austin and to the Tyne to ports on the summer session of the university, and accompanied her university, and accompanied by German nationals the teemers and trimmers to work longer hours, or to agree to restoration of the three shift system and the device of the many thousand tons already entous the Tyne to ports on the summer session of the university, and accompanied her university, and accompanied by German nationals was telegraphed to Paris last night.

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A Special Feature Thursday Evening

will be a musical entertainment by the

TWIN SISTERS

This orchestra has eight wonderfully talented musicians and you will miss the greatest treat of the season if you fail to hear them.

As usual, admission to park free.

8:30 P. M., August 3, 1922

The water in the big pool will be fresh and cool

The note reasserts that Germany finds it impossible to continue the monthly payment of 2,000,000

conditions in Germany continue to every way to maintain order and develop as at present. develop as at present,

ORDERS MOBILIZATION OF ITS LEGIONNAIRES

BEIN MAKING OF

The argument is made that the reparations transactions and the clearing house process constitute one indivisible whole and that the German financial situation makes it impossible for the government to continue payments either on account of reparations or to the clearing house under present conditions.

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The state announced its rata last work in that the whole question must be settled jointly by all the governments at that time.

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The government is preparing in every way to maintain order and insure gaired communication.



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Men's \$25 Tropical Worsted Suits \$16.67 Men's \$7 Stetson Hats, in this sale at \$5.85 Men's \$9 Stetson Hats in this sale at \$7.35

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ANTHONY-JACKS MARRIAGE SUNDAY; MAKE HOME HERE

Sunday morning at 6:15, Miss Laura Anthony and V. Powell Jacks of this city were married at the Anthony home, 1411 Thirteenth Anthony home, 1411 Thirteenth street, Rev. J. H. Groseclose of the Floral Heights Methodist church Floral Heights Methodist church asying the ring ceremony. Only the immediate relatives and a few friends were present. The house was attractively decorated in roses, tube roses and ferns, a general color scheme of pink and white being carried out. The bride were for her marriage a beautiful frock of rose taffets, and her going away dress was a dark blue suit with other ac-cessories in harmonising colors. Following the ceremony, a wedding Following the ceremony, a weeting breakfast was served and the bride and groom left for an overland trip to Medicine Park and Kansas City. They will return about August 15th to make this city their home.

Mrs. Jacks is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will L. Anthony, long-time residents of Wichita Falls and for the past four years has been a saleslady in the W. B. McClurkan store. Mr. Jacks is a member of the office force of the F. W. & D. C. railway company.

SPECIAL C. E. PROGRAM EAST SIDE CHURCH AUG. 1

The Christian Endeavor of the First Presbyterian church will conduct a meeting at the East Side church Tuesday night, Aug. 1, at 8 o'clock. The subject, "Better Recreation," will be discussed with Dick Thompson as leader. After devolvents conducted by the leader, the tionals conducted by the leader, the following program will be pre-

Piano duet: Misses Eleanor and Talk, "How Religion and Joy Go Together"—John Harris.

Talk, "Some Things That Have Recreated Me"—Holland Thompson.

Talk, "What Test Should Be Ap to All Amusements?"--Miss Reading, Miss Dickson. Piano solo, Miss Stella Winters.

Those planning to go are requested to meet at the First Presbyterian

urch at 7:30. VILLIE BILLINGS HONOREE

The birthday of Willie Billings furnished the inspiration for a kid party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Styles Saturday night. Over forty young people gathered at the of Illinois, where her son, Graeme, enjoyed the evening playing all orts of games. Stick candy and l-day suckers were passed around iring the games, and at the close, for cream and cake were served to Misses Reba Ireland, Helen Fricker, Ruth Gains, Jewel Miller, Aline Hurt, Jewel Giyens, Çecle Hutchison, Agnes Duncas, Helen Young, Lela May Wing, Ruby Godfrey, Katherine Wright, Clara Walton, Opal Buchanas, Jesia Gatlin, Ruby Styles, Valence, Gatling, Ruby Styles, Valence, Gatling, Gatling, Ruby Gatling, a, Jessie Gatlin, Ruby Styles, Helep lick, Frankle McMillan, Iva May ad Ruth Billings, Bester Styles forene and Helen Braddock; Messra Billie Dae, Dewey Martin, Willie Bil-lings, Elmer Lovine, Robert Sim-mons, Ira Riddle, Gifford Ireland. George White, Moore, Chas. Dooley, Marshal Baum, Audie Styles, E. B. Wing, Tommie Gaines, Martin, Roy Finklen, Chos. Collins, Jack South erner, Boot Rosler, Bill Long; Mr. and Mrs. Braddock and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Styles.

TO GIVE SOCIAL BENEFIT

The Young People's class of the Avenue Evangelical Sunday school are planning a social to be given Wednesday evening at the corner of Yale and Twenty-Second streets for the benefit of the choir, and they invite their friends and all others interested to be present and assist in making the affair

BENEFIT LAWN FETE FOR WESTMINSTER GUILD AUG. 2

A lawn fete will be given on the lawn at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday night for the bene-fit of the Cornelia Benoit circle of the Westminster Guild. All sorts of cold drinks will be served; also watermelon, ice cream and cake. The committee in charge promises a good time to all who attend.

LADIES OF PATRIARCHS MILITANT MEET TUESDAY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Pa triarchs Militant announce & ing of their organization for Tues-day night at 8 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall.

"OTHER WOMEN'S CLOTHES"





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MARY MILES

Brief News Items

Mrs. Reed Scars of Dallas is hous guest of her sister, Mrs. Amos Mor

Miss Alice Hawkes of Fort Worth is visiting Mrs. L. E. Stewart, 1302

Miss Rose Howard of Fort Worth is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. James C. Berney.

Miss Winnie Heims of the county clerk's office is confined to her home on account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt left Saturday for New Mexico points to spend the rest of the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Lane arrived Monday from a vacation trip to Yel-lowstone Park, Denver and Manitou.

Harry B. Oram of Houston arrived Friday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Allen and family. Mrs. Nina McCord and little son, L. A. Dickerson, returned last week from a vacation trip to Mineral

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Albritton have returned from a two weeks' trip in their ear to Fort Worth and Corsi-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter and children, Leslie, Frances and Miss Inea left Tuesday for an overland trip to Colorado.

Miss Zula Mackay of the Kemp public library returned Saturday from a vacation trip to Ballinger

Mrs. Lilyan A. Ward of the City National Bank of Commerce is ex-pected home Tuesday from a short visit to friends in Dallas.

Miss Ethel Martin of Austin stopped on her way home from Boulder, Col. to spend a few days with Mrs. S. L. Conn, 1826 Elizabeth.

meet at the First Presbyterian at 7:30.

E BILLINGS HONOREE

AT KID PARTY SATURDAY

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Mrs. Curtis Atkinson returned Monday from a visit to Chicago. While there Mrs. Atkinson attended was a graduate this year.

Miss Beth Trimble of Dallas will arrive Tuesday afternoon to spend a day or two with Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Ferguson on her way to the Y. W. C. A. conférence in Estes Park. Colo. Miss Trimble was formerly

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Humphreys

children, Nathan and Phoebe Jane, will leave Thursday on an extended trip to Caneda and the Great Lakes. They will enjoy boat trips on the Lakes and the St. Lawrence river, and at the close and the St. Lawrence river, and will visit Quebec and other Canadian cities, returning home by Genevieve Hancock, Moody Burke, dumb, and the youngest two months of the control of the control

madian cities, returning home by way of New York City and Washington.

Miss Bonnah Fulfer of Frederick, Okia., is visiting Miss Lorene Wales.

Miss Irene Davidson, editor of the Times Woman's Page, leaves Tuesday for Corpus Christl, where she will spend a month visiting relatives.

MISS FULFER IS HONORES

AT PARTY MONDAY NIGHT

Honoring her guest, Miss Bosnnah Fulfer of Frederick, Okia., Miss Lo
Miss Bonnah Fulfer of Marchael, Jack Clifton, Arthur Tizell, Marvin Johnson, Leo Haney, Emmett Quillen, Omer Shipp, Leroy Richardson, Frank Morris, Maurice Ward, Bethel Moody, Morgan, Sim Simpson, Williamson, Clifton Bane, Joe Jones, Henderson Newman, Batton Burke, Wayne Putman, Campbell, Guthrie, Herbert Wales; Mesdames M. A. Allmen, E. D. Guthrie and Downs.

Suppose you had an invalid hus-band and five children, the oldest only eight and one half and deaf and dumb, and the youngest two months old, and your only means of support was washing or any other work you could get? The Welfare Council has a call from just such a case and is asking that fuel be provided and clothing or anything else that could asking that fuel be provided and clothing or anything else that could be used by this family. The woman is willing any anxious to work, and would be glad to know of anything to do to carn something. These instring to help will phone Mrs. W. N. Rawis, 2515.

LAFF A LOTT CLUB WILL The Laff a Lott club will meet Friday morning at the home of Mrs. C. P. Parks on Sixteenth street.

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES—Continued





and Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Chenault and STORIES OF HIS ADVENTURES.



TACK AND HIS NEW FRIEND THEN PREPARED THE EVE-NING MEAL. AFTER SUPPER THE BANDIT FED AND WATERED HIS HORSE, AND THEN TOLD JACK, MANY STORIES OF HIS ADVENTURES.

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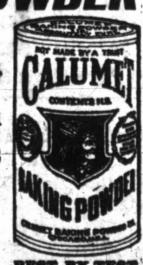
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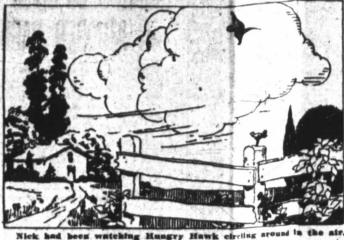


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ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS SIS SPARROW'S PRIDE CURED By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



Nick had been watching Hungry Hawk circling around in the air.

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Nancy and Nick and Dr. Snuffles were watching to see what Sis Spar-row would do, now that she had a

brown, so the fairy doctor had kindly consented to use maric and a little wild strawberry juice to fix her up. The first thing she did was to cut The second was to forsake her home under the granary roof where her

The next thing was to be extra sweet to all the aristocratic birds in

Dr. Snuffles sighed. "Pride goeth before a fall," he said, shaking his Nancy was indignant.

"Sissy Sparrow was far nicer before," she declared. "She used to take dust-baths in the road and mud

baths in the puddles and chirp around and be friends with everybody.
"Now she sits out where everybody can see her. She's afraid of not being

Early Bird

The next day Sis came to Dr. Snuf-

mouse at i cat party. (To Be Continued.)
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LADIES DAY OBSERVED AT GOLF CLI'S TUESDAY eral games of bridge Tuesday morn-

ing, beginning at 9:31. irgit Shep seen every single minute."

Nick had been watching Hungry
Hawk circling around in the air, and
now he cried suddenly, "Oh, look!"
Hungry had seen Sis Sparrow's red
head and made a swoop downward.

Hungry had seen Sis Sparrow's red
head and made a swoop downward.

But Sis escaped his sharp beak! She J. P. Jones, Renne Allred Jr., Eugene was so frightened she fel right off the Sherrod, Wayne Somerville, Mrs. Joe fence when he dived at her and it Henson, Denise Colburn, Miss Pay saved her.

"Say," she said meelly, "will you change me back to brown again? I'm plumb ashamed of myself. Besides this red head's like a fre-bell. Everyone knows where I an and I'm no

Evans, Mrs. W. J. Townsend, Mrs. Josie Jackson, Edna Berner and Mrs. May Wade Nevins.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS HOSTESSES AT SCOTLAND PARK TUESDAY

The Camp Fire girls of the South Methodist church are to entertain the other girls of the church from 13 years up and all young ladies in-

terested in the work at a water-meion feed in Scotland park Tues-day evening. The party will meet at the church at 5:36 and go to the

DAY NURSERY RECEIVES \$7.00 FROM MARCIA BURKE

The Day Nursery is the richer by The Day Nursery is the richer by \$7.00 through the contribution of Marcia. Burke, the six-year-old swimmer and diver who gave several exhibitions at the Downing pool

A large number of the official

court house family are enjoying their summer vacation. Among those

Judge P. A. Martin, Judge E. W.

Napier, Judge Guy Rogers, Judge

FAMILY ON VACATION

park in cars.

Saturday and Sunday.

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who are enjoying a rest are:



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Tannhäuser Overture—Part I (Wagner)
Tannhäuser Overture—Part II (Wagner)
La Cinquantaine (Gabriel-Marie) Violin S At the Fountain (Am Springbrunnen) (Robert Spring Song (Mendelsohn) Piano Solo Quartet in D Major—Adagio cantabile (H Mighty Lak' a Rose Harp Solo Last Rose of Summer Harp Solo SACRED S

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CASE IS FIRST WITNESS TO TAKE STAND.

JURY IS COMPLETED JUST BEFORE DINNER

Defense Objects to Girl Stating Her Age On Grounds Of Hearsay Testimony.

was a little post card girl, the currix in the Ed Smith case testwhen she met the defendant a before the commission of the doffense for which he now

stands on trial.

The jury in the case was completed just before the noon recess. Selection of the jury began Monday morning at 11 o'clock. The jury is composed of: J. Brown, C. F. Burkhead, S. W. Baker W. K. Veargen, W. R. Ground, H. er, W. K. Yeargen, W. R. Ground, H. M. Kelleher, W. W. Jackson, E. M. Capps, H. P. Parrish, W. W. Medford, C. P. Nichols and C. H. Featherstone. The prosecutrix took the stand after 22 witnesses were sworn in by Judge H. R. Wilson. She was composed and owed no sign of nervousness. The L. McC indictment was presented to the jury partner by Assistant District Attorney Sam in the

The defense attorney arose to his to the charge.

about April 23, 1923 the defendant did and experiminally assault the prosecutrix, who was then and there a female under the age of 15 years.

The gri stated her mane and her age. When she testified that she was 14 years of age, the defendant's attorney interposed an objection on the grounds that it was hearsay testimony need not be violated inamuch as the gri's mother was in attendance on the court. The court overruled the

The girl told that a few nights after Smith had purchased a pack of post cards from her that abe again saw him at Seventh and scott street. The court ared her to speak louder as court asked her to speak louder as the jurors were stretching forward to hear her testimony. Judge Wilson told her she must speak loud enough and distinctly so that the fartherest juror could hear. She started to tell her stors over but she falled. She wept bitterly for a few minutes but resumed her testimony. ely for a few minutes but her testimony. that at the second meeting ed her if he could take her

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14 models in both six and four cylinder types. Included in the list is

senger sport touring, a four-pas-senger coupe, a five and seven-passenger seedan and a five-passenger touring sedan. The fours will include a two-passenger roadster, a five-passenger touring, a

and makes the car look longer. Enof Amarillo was a third tirely new one-piece crown fenders that he refused to join have been used on both front and tion. A waiver of Mrs. rear. A top which sets much low-companied the petition. er has been used and gives the car em Keevil returned Sun-lochester, Minn. and re-Dr. Keevil is doing well signal pocket for the driver

has been mounted on the cowl. Special anti-ratile catches have been used on the hood and all doors are equipped with catches and handles which insure lack of rattle and easy operation. On both running boards aluminum binding has been used throughout and special nick, eled scuff plates are mounted on the steps to protect the side aprons and give a finishing touch.

A new gaspline tank with a special raised filler cap has been installed, the ends beng covered with the rear mudguards by special wings which prevent the usual gap in space being visible between the

in space being visible between the tank and guard. Engine and Oil Feed The engine block of the

passenger touring scan in the chilled semi-steel with special fact outpointing Cupid in every dehoncy cylinder borss to insure partment. Cupid darted about durThe new models bring the Buick added efficiency and smoothness of partment. Cupid darted about durproduction of six cylinder cars to rouning. Extra length connecting in the first half of the battle and nine models and increase the four rods and pistons especially matched the day sailing for him for the next year.

The sixes will include a two-paspassenger touring car, a three-passenger sport roadster, a four-passenger sport touring, a four-passenger soupe, a fivedrop forged main bearing caps have been adopted. An oil pressure system to the main bearings troughs to the pistons and troughs to the pistons and the punches. A some punches. The judges were special system of oil holes in the opinion that the intense heat driver to easily lubricate the rock-may have had its effect.

These figures disclose the fact that the ratio of divorces to marrisham been insenger touring sedan.

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The body has been slung at a lower level and the adoption of a stalled together with one which age licenses is 1 to 1.97. more positively lubricates the front

cam shaft bearing. Mrs. Terrie Pechacek Mrs. Terrie Pechacek, 88 years of age, died at the home of her son, P. Pechacek, on his farm at the

Kour Chance to Save

the title battle of Dan Cupid against K. O. Quarrel, the points stood \$5 for the former and 43 for the latter. The engine block of the new It was an interesting bout, old models has been cast higher of Kayo Quarrel finishing strong, in

freely enough and as a result his feet slipped often. It was on these occasions that his opponent put in

conducted under the partnership name of Richardson Bargain Bass

large number of the points scored by Quarrel were gained through the fact that Cupid did not use the rosin

Notice is hereby given that the partnership of H. Beach and Clayton Richardson, whose business has been day. Funeral services conducted by dissolved on this July 6, 1922. H said business but has sold all of his turn in two or Drum type headlights and parkKeevil went to ing lights on the cowl have been in the Sacred Heart cemetery. Mrs. assumes all outstanding debts and Rochester several used and a special ventilator, conPechacek had been a resident of collects all outstanding accounts.

E. A. JONES MOTION FOR A NEW TRIAL OVERRULED

Judge Guy Rogers overruled a motion for new trial in the E. A. Jones case Tuesday afternoon. Jones was fined \$150 after being convicted of the charge of selling insurance without a license from the state. An appeal will be taken and the dotendant entered into a \$400 recognizance bond.

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth; a stranger, and not thine own lips.

There is nothing lighter than vain praise .-

A TARIFF TO INCREASE THE COST OF LIVING

"A bill to raise the cost of living, to hamper for ign trade and to retard the return to prosperity," tate, says Reuben A. Lewis Jr., in the World's Work, tant air and hum of the city. would be an appropriate title for the McCumber-Fordney tariff which the republicans are putting through congress.

"The tariff," says Mr. Lewis, "like other taxes is painless. It is interesting to speculate what would happen if the purchasers of imported commodities were required to pay directly out of their pockets the field, with honest sweat pouring down his cheeks, the taxes, which in pyramided form, are passed on thinking of the "brood" he is to meet at sunfall. by obliging middlemen. Suppose shops and stores tacked on the bills, in just the same fashion as the or wearies, is watching overhead." erstwhile nuisance taxes were collected, imposts amounting to half of the sales price."

Mr.-Lewis cites the duties of 60 per cent on cotton and silk articles of wearing apparel and from 26 cents plus 40 per cent to 49 cents plus 65 cents a pound on woolen articles and duties of 40 to 55 per cent on cotton, silk and woolen fabrics and contin

"In pre-war times, there were large imports of cheap cotton stockings, gloves and other wearing apparel that were absorbed by people of most moderate means. Now, by the dozen, the cheapest glove must pay a duty of \$3, the lowest priced stocking 70 cents, and the coarsest undergarment a rate of 40 cents. Table, household and kitchen utensils are assessed at 50 per cent. of their value. The most common china is listed at 55 per cent. Knives, reflecting the meteoric rates in the cutlery schedule hat run as high as 400 per cent, are taxed at from 2 to 60 cents each plus 60 per cent. ad valorem. Scis sors must pay 10 cents plus 55 per cent a pair. The customs on clocks is half their value.

"What a shock milady would suffer from head to foot when the milliner added 50 per cent on a trimmed straw hat from Paris, while the perfumer tacked on 60 per cent for a whiff of lilac, the furrier made a simple addition of 50 per cent for a stole, and the bootery figured 60 per cent extra for a smar pair of shoes!

"And thus it goes, "The conversation of the nation is going to turn frem 'how dry it is' to 'how high it is' unless all signs fail."

"CENSORED."

Will Hays, official dry cleaner for the motion picture industry, says the producers are going to attack censorship by eliminating the necessity for it. This sounds sensible. Seeing will be believing. Observe that he admits the "necessity."

The theatrical profession has been fighting cenorship so long that the earliest records are lost.

Modern boards of censors date from 1642 when the Long Parliament in England suppressed the theater entirely. Chief reason for this, according to the elder Disraeli, was that the members of Parliament had smarted so much under the satirical whips of the dramatists,

This censorship was political, as all forms of sorship tend to become unless they are curbed by the will of the people.

Theatricals eventually had to be permitted again n England, because the politicians could not stand up under the brilliant sarcasm of songs and petitions circulated by stage writers. Most famous of these was the "Rump Song." Here's part of it:

Now while you reign, our low petition craves That we, the king's true subjects and your slaves, May in our comic mirth and tragic rage Set up the theater and show the stage-This shop of truth and fancy, where we vow

Not to act anything you disiallow. Wwe will not dare at your strange votes to jeer Or personate King Pym with his state-fleer.

Your tragedles more real are express'd;

You murder men in earnest, we in jest, Actors at that time had the legal status of yaga-

bonds. But the battle between the stage and politicians kept up until the stage won. Censorship in 1922. Censorship in 1642. The fall in love without looking at all. critics are stewing about it now, as they were near-

ly three centuries ago. People seem to have the ame basic troubles and problems, in varying dedoesn't count. grees, in one generation as in the next. "Holler than thou" attitude in human nature is

asbestos in the fires of time,

PLEASE TURN THE OTHER WAY.

A klandestine Ku Kluxer put into the running by

ed as governor for official and A man fr

These are the iternatives offered in the run-off reis of Texas for a successor in up the human races.

the place that has been filled with honor, with dignity, with credit, with ability, with wisdom, with patriotism and with distinction by the courtley and the courageous Culberson,

What a choice it is and how bitter a pill it mus se to democrats who have always voted in the primary and who have always observed the pledge to support the party nominees.

It is a hard choice, indeed, but a lot of us have got to grip tradition, hold our nose, shut our eyes and take one or the other of these doses of political nux vomica.

Boys, please turn the other way while we are

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THESE.

These are the things out of which bubble the issues of life- love, happiness, beauty, art, music, literature, service success. A meadow with larks flitting here and there,

and the smell of the hay fresh from the cutter's \$1.55 and the smell of the hay fresh from the cutters \$2.75 knives. A quiet nook beneath some great tree with h rippling stream singing its song to some unpretentious fisherman, or a child perhaps who has \$4.00 walked away from the noise of things, here to rest or play.

A spring, cool, clean and so happy, trinkling throughout all weathers with its gift of waters to the birds, animals and tired passerby,

A tree glorified by October into blues, brown and golds, under some western sky at sunset. A little bird on a branch, vibrating its tiny throat in song.

A boy, barefoot-and even dirty facedhis way to the village shop "fer eggs."

A winding road through some thick woods, where you can walk over the dead leaves of many a yester year and feel the crackle of fallen sticks under your feet and the mellow air of the shade cooling your very heart as the sun pours its hot rays upon the leaves far above you, during some August day. A flower alone on some mountain side, far from

the possibility of human feet, "born to blush unseen," sending its beauty in fragrance to melt into the dis-A fireplace on a cold night with contented toes

about its fender. A mother with a baby in her arms-glad that she was born.

A child making mud pies, or dressing up Dolly A worker with pick or shovel, in the mine or in

A cot at night-time, "while God, who never sleeps (Copyright, 1922, George Matthew Adams)

JUST FOLKS

TOO FRIENDLY. He never caused a man to sneer, Was never taunted by a jeer, Had never battled with a foe;

But through the years that come and go,

And played the friend to right or wrong

He smiled his easy way along

He never ventured night or day Out of the well-worn trodden way, He never pried adventure's lid, He voted as his father did; But when an argument arose

He sided both with friends and foes. He talked as one who loved the right, But he was never known to fight; Fearing the hate of men, he stayed Holding opinions but afraid To give them voice. In moments tense

Pleasant his smile and meek his way, The same tomorrow as teday, Living this life, its joy and smart, Yet shirking duty's sterner part; A friend to all he walked along, But friendly both to right and wrong.

His silence gave no man offense,

Who never braves the cynic's speer. Nor wins the sinful braggart's jeer, But seeks through life's long years to go Free from the malice of a foe, Buries his talents in the earth

With nothing done to prove his worth. Better to fight and fall than stay Upon life's side-lines day by day; Better the jeers than smiles of those Who should be looked upon as foes,

For friendship has no value when It makes no choice twixt knaves and men.

SMILE A WHILE

By TOM SIME

Mrs. Pa is.

Germany.

do about hers?

writes shorthand.

China sends Mr. Ma to Washington. Wonder how

When a gossip meets a rumor the record angel

Being good because there is nothing else to

know if he is going to shoot you or polson you.

Fashion says fall skirts will be too long in

At Poughkeepsie, society women are keeping

mule races. This is much lighter work than keep!

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There is a quotation containing

23 letters. Indicating the letters by their numerical position in the quotation new words have been formed with them.

For instance: A period of time -37, 1, 23—day. The "d" will be the 37th letter in the quotation,

the "a" the first, and the "y" the 23rd. Can you unravel the mystery

of the hidden quotation? He are the key words: A period of time—27, 1, 22. A famous U. S. showman—1

8, 6, 11, 28, 17. A girl's name—23, 10, 18.

city in France-30, 16, 32, 9, 21.
A. U. S. president—13, 5, 2, 19.
An ox-like animal of Asia—16, A city in Massachusetts-8, 12,

A boy's nickname—32, 15, 24, 7 Answer to last one: The early bird catches the worm. Key words: Cody, Mars, Chile, heart, Ebert, whit.

Appendix Hurt?-Act!

By DR. R. H. BISHOP The quicker you get to the hos-pital, the better, if you have the slightest suspicion your appendix is acting up. The appendix is a ridiculous little

organ that seems to be of no use so far as we can learn, and yet if it is disturbed by a minute particle of food it can do a whole lot of harm. A piece of food will get into and remain in the appendix. It irritates the walls, and inflammation speedily sets in as a result of germ activity. The inflammation causes swelling which in turn interferes with the circulation of the blood. If the that state, swelling continues, gangrene or a death of the tissue of the muscular flammation escape among the coils

Disorders of indigestion are causes of appendicitis. Haste in eating, in digestible food, lack of proper chewing and disorders of the stomach all tend to this end.

In cases of appendicitis, real or suspected, there are several things which a person should do. Mere pain in the right side is not necessarily appendicitie. It is often due to acute indigestion A tablespoon-ful of castor oil with an equal unt of glycerin in a glass of amount of glycerin in a glass of iced lemonade can be taken at once by a person who believes he has appendicitis. After the oil has been taken if the pain still persists, the victim should go to bed at once and a well filled loe bag should be placed over the painful portion, keeping it there until competent surgical attention may be secured.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEB PAPE

Peeple thawt the erth was flat, And wen Columbias told them diffrent They sed, Wen did you dreem all that

His parents gave him a couple of slaps Wen he mentioned the ideer, But Columbias meerly ansered, I wish 1492 was heer,

For Columbias was a stubborn child And got stubberner the oder he grew, And he kepp on argewing and argewy Till 1492.

And then he hired a saleboant And elected himself captin of the crew And they sailed and sailed and sailed and sailed All that 1492.

And wen the crew sed, "Hay, Co-Columbias jest showed them his egg And payed them all more money.

We should all be very grateful To Columbiss, who allways knew The erth was as round as And proved it in 1492.

The complete returns of the cen-sus taken in England last year will ents in Great Britain nearly 20 are not be available until June, 1923. put forward by German inventors. The complete returns of the cen

YOU AND Py ALBERT APPLE

PROPERTY. Lieutenant Nevin and Leon Smith are fined \$1 apiece for flying over the Grube farm near Punxsutawney Pa. The judge held that they were

Landlords are acknowledged to own down to the center of the earth. Not surprising, that they claim the air. It is a ridiculous claim, though, for if their serial jurisdiction goes high enough they can establish their ownership of the sun and charge us for the heat. Some

Sixty different kinds of mosquitor M. Biggs, health commissioner

Only two kinds, however, are nudeath of the tissue of the muscular merous. One carries malaria germs; wall sets in. If the appendix breaks, the other is incapable of spreading as it often does shortly after the any disease. Roughly, this probably attack, the poisonous germs of in-holds true nationally.

If annoyed by mosquitos, there is of the intestine. These are the reasons why an attack of appendicitis an uncovered rain barrel or stopped-with gangrene and rupture are up gutter will breed millions of the often fatal despite an operation. Here, And a few tin cans half they are also the reasons why it filled with water will breed enough is necessary to act quickly before to make a whole neighborhood mis-the appendix can break and spread erable. Mosquitos are the result, stagmant water the cause. Fight the

> The booze-runners of New York City are popularly imagined to be a new type of criminal, bred by pro-

\$1.25 a bottle for delivering smug-gled liquor to bootleggers. Thus, in this field, prohibition has gled liquor to bootleggers.

Thus, in this field, prohibition has not increased crime. The situation plainly is that men are smuggling hooch who otherwise would be pirating anchored ships and stealing are working.

mur of bees in the flower borders, a where for Mr. Mark's to gentle cooing of pigeons in the tops she would have said to of the elms. From distant lawns event. Actually, she was not increased crime. The situation came the whip of a mowing mabapper little Mark, wi chine, that most restful of all counpointed beard and his try sounds; making ease the sweetcurled mustache; with a rating anchored ships and stealing er in that it is taken while others darting eyes, always mone to the other of any mur of bees in the flower borders, a where for Mr. Mark's are working.

It was the hour when even those was in, to register one merchandise carge. It is

NEGLECTED. Experience is nothing but a chain of mistakes. We go through life paying bitterly for experience. Other

Most of our mistakes could be rom the combined experiences of said her aunt, "I've been here five you will come this way said her aunt, "I've been here five years, and hever heard of a brother, and opened on the left, and opened "Mr. Robert Ab—" sh

libraries average only two a year for each resident. And usually the two ire fiction - a form of mental

LEARN & WORD

It's pronounced-ek-ze-ma, on the first syllable. To yllable, says a high authority "though common, is contrary the Latin accentuation."

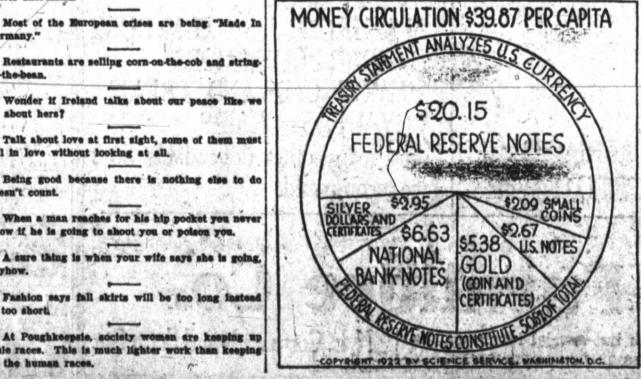
It means an inflammatory ase of the skin, characterized by redness and itching, by pimples scales or crusts, and by a watery

originally from two Greek words, neaning "out" and "to boil." It's used like this-"Eczema is ersistent, troublesome and figuring complaint which can hardly, however, be classified as dan-

REVIVAL IN PROGRESS AT

BYERS, TEXAS, Aug. 1 .- A re rival is being conducted by Rev. Baptist church.

BUSINESS DAY 69 DAY as the Government sees it PREPARED BY RALPH F. COUCH



OUT OUR WAY

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SOME CLASS, EH

BEDS AND A

BAWTH.

CRUSTY! TWIN

ACCOMODATIONS DELUXE

"Yes, sir. He is expe

"Mr. Robert Ab--"

then broke off, The

in, because he told me

coming this afternoon

"What d'you call this

"The office, sir."
"The office?"

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"wrote,"

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Well! Here was

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"What?" said

"Oh!" He looked ro

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"Works, eh? That's

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ing the debt owed to her by France. With such a noble example, ideal-ists would reason that we should cancel what England owes us.
It is a chain affair. England forgives France, we forgive England.
The joker is that there is no one to

The joker is that there is no one to forgive us. We would be left holding the hot potato.

The money we lent Europe came out of liberty bonds. When those bonds mature, Americans will have to pay them if Europe doesn't. Regardless of sentiment, these are the facts.

CRIME. The leading crime in America is auto stealing. Autos worth \$100,-900,000 were atolen in 1921. This is shown by a check-up, just com-

bank robber and the housebreaker.

This will keep on until there will be the usual reaction to extremes. You know what happened to s horsethief years ago in the west. The auto is what the horse was to the pioneers.

PIRATES.

Not so, according to the marine colice. They say that the motor-In the drowsy heat of the summer of the visitor.

Afternoon the Red House was taking its siests. There was a lazy murather was a lazy murather with the siests. boat boose-runners are simply the bid-time river pirates, switched to a

pretty parformald, retrimmed her man from this rough best hat, and talked idly to her aunt, dressed colonial, starin the cook-housekeeper of Mr. Mark loweringly. men in former generations have sought the same truths, paid the Ablett's bachelor home.

"Funny thing that about Mr. he growled. It sounded a threat, avoided by using our public li-braries, which contain all the warnhim for fifteen years." from the combined experiences of history's greatest minds.

with a feather when he spoke about him at breakfast this morning. I will find the master. didn't hear what went before, pa-turally, but they was all talking about the brother when I went in.

me this afternoon; I'm expecting him about three, he says. Show him into the office,' he says, just like but I was never so surprised in my life, not knowing he had a brother 'Mx brother from Australia,' he says -there, I'd forgotten that. From Australia."

tralia," said Mrs. Stevens, judicially.
"But what I do say is he's never been here. Not while I've been here, and that's five years."

BYERS BAPTIST CHURCH

here for fifteen years. I heard Mr Mark telling Mr. Cayley. years, he says . Mr. Cayler having arst him when his brother was last in England. Mr. Cayley knew of him, I heard him telling Mr. Beverley, but didn't know when he was last in England—see? So that's why he arst Mr. Mark." "I'm not saying anything about fifteen years, Audrey. I can only speak for what I know, and that's five years Whitsuntide. If he's bee in Australia, as you say, well, I daresay he's had his reasons." "What reasons?" said Audrey lightly, "Open the door," Never mind what reasons. Being

whose business it is to attend to the to his credit when he

wants of others have a moment or good thing, one more extwo for themselves. In the house-whom he was only waitikeeper's room Audrey Stevens, the to say it; he was a vo

to dia tomorrow.

Mr. Marks turns to me and says you know his way-Stevens,

says, 'my brother is coming to see

'Yes, sir,' I says quite quietly,

"Well, he may have been in Aus-

"Well, but, auntie, he hasn't been

in the place of a mother to you, since your poor mother died, I say drey, Audrey .- when a gentleman goes to Australia, he has his rea knew what, was a And a respectably brought-up girl drawing room, eh?"

doesn't ask what reasons."

"Got into trouble, I suppose," said
Audrey carelessly, "They were sayShe closed the do

ing at breakfast he'd been a wild tone." there. The ringing of a bell brought Audrey to her feet—no longer Audrey, but now Stevens. She arranged her cap in front of the glass.
"There, that's the front door," she said. "That's him. Show him into him I said to myse the office, said Mr. Mark. I suppose could have knocked

he doesn't want the other ladies and gentlemen to see him. Well, they're all out at their goif, anyhow—Wonder if he's going to stay—Praps he's brought back a lot of gold from Australia."

Now, now, get on Andrey?" "Now, now, get on, Audrey."
"Just going, darling." She went

ley. "If you please, As Audrey came across the hall low, she gave a little start as she saw me where the Mr. Cayley suddenly, sitting unob- Robert called. trusively in a seat beneath one of the front windows, reading.

No reason why he shouldn't be there; certainly a much cooler place "I don't than the golf links on such a day; the Temple but somehow there was a deserted air about the house that afternoon, the Temple. from his book, "Audrey repeated sir about the house that afternoon. Mr. Cayley, the master's cousin, was a surprise; and, having given a little exclamation as she came suddenly upon him, she blushed and said, "Oh, I beg your pardon, sir, I didn't see you at first," and he looked up from his book and smiled at her.

An attractive smile it was on that hig ugly face. "Such a gentieman, Mr. Cayley," she thought to herself as she went on, and wondered what the master would do without him, if this brother, for instance, had to be bundled back to Autsraila, it was did not prevent a surprise of the Temple." Coyley, returned the "The "Temple" ver mer house, in the "action of the house, in the see of the house, in the "office" to pupon paper. The of any great value were given off as more often than it they got into the bundled back to Autsraila, it was did not prevent as the Temple." be bundled back to Autsvalla, it was did not prevent Mr. Cayley who would do most of Red House from

this is Mr. Robert," said Au-carclessly, as if

for the ordinary purposes of flirtafor the ordinary purposes of flirtation and cigarette smoking.
Audrey walked slowly up to the
Temple, looked in and walked slowly back. All that walk for nothing.
Perhaps the master was upstairs in
his room. "Not well dressed enough
for the drawing room." Well, now,
Auntle, would you like anyone in
your drawing room with a red handkerchief round his neck and great
big dusty boots, and—listen!
One of the men shooting rabbits.
Auntle was partial to a nice rabbit,
and onlon sauce.

By WILLIAMS

nd onlon sauce. She came into the house. As she caused the housekeeper's room on her way to the hall, the door opened suddenly, and a rather frightened face looked out, "Hallo, Aud," said Elsie. "It's Au-

drey," she said, turning into the "Come in, Audrey," called Mrs. Stevens. "What's up," said Audrey, looking

"Oh, my dear, you gave me such turn. Where have you been" "Up to the Temple." "Up to the Temple."
"Did you hear anything?"

"Hear what?"

"Bangs and explosions and terrible things."
"Oh," said Audrey, rather relieved.
"One of the men shooting rapbits."
"Rabbits!" said her aunt scornfully, "It was inside the house, my girl," "Straight it was," said Elsie. She

was one of the housemaids. "I said to Mrs. Stevens-didn't I, Mrs. Stevens?-That was in the house, Audrey looked at her aunt and now he's then at Elsie. "Do you think he had a revolver

> "Who?" said Elsie excitedly. That brother of his. From Australia. I said as soon as I set eyes on him, You're a bad lot, my man!" Rude!" She turned to her aunt,

Well, I give you my word." "There!" cried Mrs. Stevens, sitting up with a start, They listened anxiously, the two the older woman's chair. A door was being shaken, kicket

"Listen!" Andrey and Elsle looked at each other with frightened eyes, They heard a man's voice, loud, angry. "Open the door!" it was shouting. Open the door! I say, open the

"Don't open the door!" cried Mrs. Stevens in a panic, as if it was her door which was threatened. "Au-drey! Elsie! Don't let him in!" "Damn it, open the door!" came the voice again. "We're all going to be murdered in our beds," she quavered. Terri-fied, the two girls huddled closer,

and with an arm round each, Mrs. Stevens sat there, waiting. (Continued in our next issue.) CONCLUDE A SUCCESSFUL

REVIVAL AT SEYMOUR SEYMOUR, TEXAS, Aug. 1.-Elder C. L. Taylor, evangelist of Petrelia, assisted by Curtis Taylor of Oklahoma, singer, closed a series of meetings at the Church of Christ in his city Sunday night. Good at endance was given the services and a spiritual awakening was experienced in church circles.

Elder Taylor begins a series of

meetings at Cache Creek, 10 miles west of here, the first Sunday in August. Quite a number from Seymour atended the community singing at Red Springs last Sunday after L. L. Dunn is teaching a music class here and much interest is taken in nusical work in that sec Downing quartet of this city was also present and rendered several special songs which were appreci-

ated by the congregation.

The postoffice of this city has retently installed three steel desks
for the rural carriers, which are a
great convenience to the carriers
and helps the efficience of and helps the efficiency of the post-

and helps the efficiency of the postoffice force.

The continued drouth and hot
winds are seriously damaging the
growing crops in this section. Peed
crops are cut at least 50 per cent
and the cotton is suffering serious
damage from the hot winds. The
young feed and the late cotton is inbetter condition.

CROPS ARE SEFFERING IN BYERS TERRITORY

BYERS, TEXAS, Aug. 1.—Crops have been suffering the last few days. Rain is badly needed. The cotton on the uplands has suffered as a result of the hot winds and sand. The crops of males, kafir corn and other feed stuff are fair, rass ranges are about all dead.

The good results obtained in 1931 from flax bultivation have stimulated Flank. farmers to sow more seed this year.

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Wichita Falls

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Pelix, lf, cf.
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Smith, 1b
J. Burns, c
D. Burns, p
Bird, p

CRABS 7, G.SERS 5

in the sev-

the century

Worth won from 2. Johns allowed

BEARS 2, CATS 11

e Exporters wound up their to Wichita Falls Monday after-as the guests of Walter Salm

breathed a sight of relief when the last invader was reflect.

The game was reflect with prodigious hitting as neither fleve Mokan nor Dick Hamphries, who went iste the bex for the first time since his retirement a year ago, extended hemselves. The visitors outhit the nome boys both in number of blows and lassth of same. They sollected i knocks as compared to the Spudlers' 10, while six were good for we bases and one for the circuit accused in the Salmites' blows were have doubles, a triple nd home run. The four oly wallops were garnered he respective home run kings of such club, and they were real mashes. Freddie Beck betted one ver Tipton's sign in deep right Tipton's sign in deep right with two of his colleagues on ser with two of his colleagues on paths while Pug Allen drove one the middle of the high green for in deep center. Few balls ever been hit harder in Athpark than the one socked by There was nobody on at the There was nobody on at the Ne Fielding Festures.

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There were no spectacular plays of anthuse the small gathering. Were it not for a rattling double lay by Adams, White and Bock, the contest would have been uttorly decid of fielding features, Members of costs along simply west through the oth clubs simply went through the

both crubs simply went through the motions mechanically.

The fans got a small sized kick out of the two circuit smashes, but the play which cased the greatest meriment occurred in the seventh chapter when Bob Bescher was made the goat of the ancient hidden ball trick. Bob had reached second on an infield out and after getting to that station lost track of the ball as did the rest of the Balmites. "Stump" Bolington had it concealed and when Bob took his customary long lad off second. Edington whipped the ball to Joe Brennan and Bob was caught flat-focted. The Exporters were highly elated over that play and it served to take some of the sting out of the loss of the entire series. Bob looked rather foolish when Brennan put the ball on him, but he was grinning broadly as he trotted out to his pasture.

When the Spudders came to bat for the first time they got right to work, scoring two runs. Bescher slammed a double to right and Tanner threw his bat into single over spond. Adams showed no mercy for limphries, but alapped a single to make the plate.

mercy for Humphries, but slapped a single to maker and Bescher crossed the plate. Muddy remped to third on this blow and counted while Euroma was forcing Adams to second. This made only one out, but McDonaid and Beck were thable to get the ball out of the infield.

Edington pried the 'lid off the second for the visitors with a screaming double to right center, but never got beyond second base while he next three men were being retired The locals went out in order.

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pass for a starter. Tanner forced m at second when he attempted sacrifice and then Humphries ntinued his ascent by winging ams and passing Summs. McDonfouled out to Anderson, but Beek one one on a line to right for two is, scoring Tanner and Adams. It followed with another free ket to first, but Bischoff forced ck at third when he hit to Mathes. Bescher also paved the way for it Spudders' tallies in the fourth hid sixth. He buited out his second souble in the fourth, took third on a wild pitch and counted on Tanner's sacrifice fly. In the sixth he inveigled Humphries into serving him four wide ones again and fouched all the bases when Tanner tripled over Allen's head.

The visitors added another in the seventh on doubles by Brennan and Humphries while they collected their last in the next round on Allen's smash over the center field wall.

Score in Lucky Seventh.

The Spudders had their daily big inning in the lucky seventh. Summa started the bail rolling by dragging one down to second for a base hit. McDonald put him on second with a blow to center and Benk relieved the congestion by dropping his homety over Tipton's sign. Before Humphries recovered from the effect of the blow he filled the bases again by passing White and Bischoff and throwing Mokan's sacrifice to Mathes too late to cetch White. Bescher forced Mokan at econd

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Lose Another Entire -

Series.

Hub Northen and his San Antonio Bears will provide the entertainment at Athletic park until Saturday. The Bruins started the second half of the season with a rush and for a couple of weeks looked like one of the contenders for first place in the second half. Like the rest of the southern clubs, however, they started skidding when they stacked up against the outfits in the northern end of the

frame of mind when they arrived in Wichita Falls Tuesday after losing the entire series to the Panthars and Hub Northen vowed there would be no repetition at the lo-cal lot. The Bexar county boys safe hits well have a formidable aggregation and would have won several more games on the road with an even break in the luck. The present series should be the toughest yet foced by the Spudders with the scellent sup-

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Monday's Results
Wichita Falls 11, Beaument
Fort Worth 11, San Astonic
Galveston 7, Shreveport 5.
Houston 3, Dailas 2.

Wednesday's Schedule San Antonio at Wichita Falls. Beaumont at Fort Worth. Houston at Shreveport. Galveston at Dalias. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Monday's Results Cleveland 14, Washington Chicago 2, New York 2. St. Louis 6, Boston 2. Detroit 11, Philadelphia 1.

Wednesday's Schedule Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Monday's Results Pittsburgh 12, New York 5. Cincinnat 6, Boston 3. St. Louis 6, Brooklyn 5. Chicago 13, Philadelphia 5. Totals 38 11 27 10 1
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Wednesday's Schedule Cincinnati at Boston, Chicago at Philadelphia, **MARINES 2, BUFFS 3**

DALLAS, Aug. 1.—Dallas could not hit Reinhart in the pinches, Houston winning 3 to 2. Love, who relieved Bryan, forced in the win-ning run with a bage on balls.

DALLAS-ABB R H Rader, ss Shields, 2b DeMaggio, 1f Totals 38 3 6 27 15 6 x Batted for Love in eighth.

HOUSTON-******* Bailey, as
Blades, 2b
Whiteman, cf
Monroe, 1b
Doyle, 3b SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

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H. H. E.

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3 allow three base hits, Shields, Bittle; three base hits, Lovelace; stolen hase, Shields 2, Balley 2, Doyle 2, Josefson, Hlades; sacrifice hits, Bryan, Shields, Whiteman; hits and runs, off Bryan 6 hits 2, runs in 7.1-3 innings, off 'Love no hits 1 run in 2-2 inning, off Mitchell 1 hit no runs in 1 inning; struck out, Bryan 1, Love 1, Reimhart 1; hase on balls, Bryan 6, Love 2, Mitchell 1, Reinhart; left on base, Dallas 12, Houston 16; double plays, Rainhart to Benninghoven to Monroe; time, 2:35; umpires, Weir and Miller.

STEALS SECOND AND THEN STEALS

If you pull a "dumb" play on the ball field, and it doesn't prove cestly, it is soon forgotten. If you gilp up on some feature

of play that decides an important, ball game, it gets a high rating in the list of bone-head plays." All of which is to show that many "bones" are pulled, but since only a few of them are costly, the others see soon forgotten.

Second Baseman Ward of the New York club figured in an unusual play at the Polo grounds several years ago that escaped notice. Had the opposing team taken advantage.

of Ward's slip, it would have placed him in a very embarrassing posi-

The foul tip was caught by the case on record where a player, after St. Leuis catcher, Ward had reached stealing a base, went back to his second in safety on the foul tip and original base in order to be sacriwas entitled to the bag. Vick had ficed to a base that he had stolen. gone down to first but the umpire No play was made on him by the called him back and made him hit St. Louis club, and, of course, it was not un to the umpire to butt in and When the umpire called Vick tip off the situation.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS. ALEXANDER AND HOLLOCHER LEAD

While some of the Chicago Te cruits, notably the pitchers, have done good work for Manager Killi-fer of the Cubs, Charley Hollocher, the sensational shortstop of that team, is perhaps the outstanding

figure.

Hollocher is a great ball player. He has the old righting spirit that keeps the club ou edge. His fielding is always high class, and at the bat he is mighty dangerous. Five years ago no one would have for a minute thought to over-look Grover Cleveland Alexander. The great pitcher is a member of the Cubs, but Alexander is not the

Every now and then he turns in the sort of a game that once char-acterized his efforts any time he stepped on the rubber. Of late, however, he has lacked consistency.

ng his toll.
The Cubs have a number of promising recruits, but, after all, it looks as if the honor of being the most valuable man on the club right now fully belongs to Charley Hollocher

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT. Aug. 1 .- Detroit made it three straight from Philadelphia pounding four pitchers for 18 hits and winning 11 to 1. Cobb doubled the consecutive number of games in which he hit safely. Rigney had a perfect day at bath with five hits out of as many times up.

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Batteries: Rettig, Heimach, Eckert, Sullivan and Perkins; Oldham

and Manion. Senators 5, Indians 14
CLEVELAND, Aug. 1.—Washington played poorly behind ineffective pitching by Zachary, Brillheart and Youngblood and Cleveland won 14 to 5. Manager Speak-er made his seventh home run of

the season. Score by innings: Washington 200 101 100—5 8 2 Cleveland ... 422 110 13x—14 16 3 Batteries: Zachary, Brillheart, Youngblood and Picinich, Gharrity,

Morton and O'Neill. Yankees 2, White Sex 3 CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—New York's pennant chances were given another bump, when Chicago defeated them 2 to 2.

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Batteries: Shawkey and Schang: Robertson, Leverette and Schalk.

Red Sex 2, Brewns 6
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1.—The Browns increased their lead to one and a half games over the Yankees by defeating the Red Sex 6 to 2, while the White Sox were trimming the New York team. St. Louis scored all its run; in the sixth, seventh and sixth lunings on eight of its and eighth innings on eight of its 12 hits, including home runs by Tobin and Williams, the latter's 26th of the season. VanGilder pitched effectively with men on

Boston ... 010 100 000—2 8 3 St. Louis... 000 001 41x—6 18 3 Batteries: Quinn and Ruel, Van-Gilder and Collins.

BASEBALL WICHITA FALLS

SAN ANTONIO WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2 4 P. M.

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Dalias, finally succumbed. The ed after the ball with a man on million dellar ball club was the third many fans figured that he was irst of the three to slip. Which going to duplicate the stant which going to duplicate the stant which made Jake Miller famous shortly after his entrance to the big show,

The Spudders state that the "mil-lion dollar" crub will look like so many plugged nickels after they get through with them. Well, the Exporters have departed and they didn't leave any men behind to don a Spusder unitorm. Joe Mather was willing to talk turkey, but President Steinhagen wasn't. He was atraid to cripple his team any more before bringing

on the play, jegged back to first bass.

St. Louis was playing at the Polo grounds. Ward, first up, had singled. Sam Vick was the next better. Vick was up to bunt, but the pitch was so bad that he gave up all thought of bunting in an effort to dodge, Ward was off for second with the pitch.

As the wildly pitched ball passed Vick, it either ticked the bat or his shirt. The umpire believed the ball had come into contact with his bat, and held up his hand denoting a strike. Vick, certain he had been hit by a pitched ball, started for little of the ball passed back to first he made himself liable to be put out even while standing on the ball, and when he went back to first he made himself liable to be put out even while standing on the ball, and when he went ball, and while standing on the ball, and be a good financial move as both the Exporters and their opponents are bound to loss money in Beauthor of the pitch was the previous are bound to loss money in Beauthor while standing on the ball was previous are bound to loss money in Beauthous to the pitch was the previous to the pitch was the went back to first he made the occupant of the bag, and when he went back to first he made the previous while standing on the ball, and when he went ball, and when he went ball, and while standing on the ball, and while standing on the ball to second the ball and previous to have some of his home games transferred to morther soil. It would be a good financial move as both the Exporters and their opponents are bound to loss money in Beauthous the previous the previous the previous to the pr in by several feet. Plays like that made Bob famous in the majors and makes him one of the most feared

in Wichita Falls before the season closes. Joe is anxious to have some of his home games transferred to morthern soil. It would be a good financial move as both the Exporters and their orponents are bound to loss money in Beaumont while they would be assured of at least an even break in other parks.

Back is stride

Fred Back came out of his slump
Monday long enough to crash out
a double and home run. In his 23
previous trips to the plate he had
collected only three bingles. His
hitting wasn't messed much, however, as the rest of the club was
pummeling the agate.

But the plate he had
to Ray O'Brien. The latter is hitting just about his weight in the
Western. A great ball player is
Bob.

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Time Limit Up
There will be no more trades of sales between clubs of the Texas league this season. The time limit expired at midnight Monday night. Clubs expecting to strengthen from now on will be forced to dig up their material in other fields.

new outfielder in the Southern league. He needs a good ground

A Resi Comeback.

This has been a great year for comebacks in the major leagues, but there is one in the Texas league who is causing the fans and critics to sit up and take notice. It is mone other than Robert Beachen. He is playing better ball right now than he has since leaving the big show, according to those who have seen him work since that time. His legs are not work since that time. His legs are not work since that time the legs are not work since that time. him work since that time. His legs are not what they used to be and he disky not be as fast as he was in bygone days, but his batting eye has not been diamed and he is still entitled to be called one of the greatest base runners in the game. It is next to impossible to hit a ball by him in the outfield and his pegging has been second to none in the league. It was thought at the beginning of the season hat his arm had gone back on him, but Bob was taking things easy at that time taking things easy at that time-saving himself for the stretch. He's in better physical condition now than he has been in for a number

One of Few Thinkers, Bescher is one of the few men in the Texas league who plays smart baseball at all times. Quick as a cat, he never falls to take advantage of a false move by an opponent and the manner in which he werries an entire ball club from the minute he toes the platter until he is retired is well known to local fans. He made one of the prettiest plays ever seen at Athlette park a few days ago when he captured a foul 612 Eighth St. ty after a hard run and doubled a

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the stands but he timed the ball perfeetly and by an accurate peg to the plate caught the runner coming

men in the Texas league today.

Salm Justified.

Beacher has been whaling the

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Aug. 1. Chicago made 17 hits off Hubbell and George Smith and defeated Philadelphia 18 to 5. Philadelphia 13 to a.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
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Batteries: Steuland and Wirts, Batteries: Steuland and Wirts, O'Farrell; Hubbell, Smith and Hen-

Reds 6, Brayes 3

BOSTON, Aug. 1.—Luque's hitting accounted for three runs, aiding Cincinnati in defeating Boston 6

It will be pamembered that Jake made one of the most sensational catches ever jurned in at Forbes Field in Pittaburgh when he speared a foul fly after a hard run with a Score by innings: R. H. E. Cincinnati ... 901 201 011—6 12 1 Boston ... 000 201 000—3 10 2 Batteries: Luque and Wingo; Mil-ler and Gowdy. runner on third base. The runner on third, however, walked in with the winning run after the catch. But Bob knew what he was about. He

Cardinals 6 Bedgers 2
BROOKLYN, Aug. 1 Sherdel
scored his 18th victory of the seaknew he could reach the ball and be in a position to throw after the catch. It looked impossible from

son when St. Louis beat Brooklya 5 to 2, making the series 2 to 1 in favor of the Cardinals,

St. Louis ... 163 010 100-6 9 6 Erooklyn ... 000 001 001-2 11 1 Batteries: Sherdel and Ainsmith; Ruether, Mamaux, Shriver, Smith

Pirates 12, Giants & NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Pittsburgh made it three straight from New York, again slugging their way to an easy victory 12 to 5. Pitts-burgh punished both of the Barnes brothers, making 16 hits off Jasse and Virgil Barnes in seven innings. Jesse Burnes lost his effectivenes after the second inning, when a het line drive from Hamilton's bat struck him on the groin.

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Delegates representing \$,000 mem-ers of the order from every state in the union and the provinces of canada, as well as Mexico, Cuba, the lippines, Hawaii, Alaska, Pana and Porto Rico are in attendance

ENTRAL STANDS PAT ON THE SENIORITY QUESTION

CLEVELAND, Aug. 1.—The New York Central railroad company to-day posted netices in all its yards and shops over the antire system that it will not change its position on the seniority question in the strike of shopmen and that "it will stand by the old men who remained at work and the new men amployed since the strike," company officials here announced.

OF STRIKE NEGOTIATIONS

AUSTIN, Aug. 1 .- Further move-

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ander way, Governor Pat M. Net under way, Governor Pat M. Neft stated this morning. Governor Neft said Adjutant General Barton will report on the strike situation at Amarillo on his return to Austin late today, but that no action is contemplated until the outcome of today's conferences in Chicago and New York on strike settlement is known. Action for the request for more troops at Denison also will be delayed, he said.

MAY PROSECUTE DEPUTIES INDUCED TO QUIT JOBS

MOSKOGEE, OKLA, Aug. 1—Declaring that those "who take out commissions under the United States marghal must be made to un-States marshal must be made to understand that they can't lay down
under fire." United States District
Judge Williams today ordered citations prepared for four former
deputy United States marshals who
were said to have been induced to
quit their jobs as guards at the
Kansus City Southern railway
shops at Heavener.

SENIORITY DATES PROM DATE OF EMPLOYMENT

DENISON. Aug. 1—"Sensority of each man now in the service or hereafter employed will be effective from date of his employment." an announcement signed by C. E. Schaff, receiver for the Katy railroad, carried in a Denison newspaper today states. Former smillyres may only re-senter service as sent of troops to Texas strike cen-ers will depend upon the outcome new employes in cases where their the strike settlement move now applications are acceptable the anapplications are acceptable, the an-

ACCUSED OF UNJUST RATES IN BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. I.—Charges of maintaining unjust, unreasonable and discriminatory rates for purchase and sale of livestock have been flied with the packers and stock yards administration against exchanges at Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Paul and Portland, against all commission men market agencies at those exchanges and against individual commission firms at Port Worth.

The charges were flied by the American National Livestock associations, according to a state-ment issued today by Secretary Wallace. The defendants have been notified in each date, he said, and given until September 1 to "file an answer or to satisfy the complaints."

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his trial Tuesday that he had a sure
points in Oklahoma and Kansas,
remedy if the Irish took this counwhere he has been for several

where he has been for several weeks.

He freely volunteered his plan, He said he would import two car loads of whiskey, place it where the Irish would have free access to it and before they awoke from their Rip Van Winkle slumber all of them could be carried so far away that they never would come back.

The man had been arrested after striking an Irishman over the head.

Lou Pray of Eacon was in the

The man had been arrested after striking an Irishman over the head that the man he struck was a softheaded Irishman. He said there were three "hits" in the struggis. Once the man hit him, second when he hit the man and third when the Irishman hit the ground.

He also testified that he had been to the university. He said he had done two or three terms in the university who has been visiting by. A. Walker.

Lou Pray of Eacon was in the city on business and to visit his wife and little daughter who are visiting Mrs. Pray's mother, Mrs. W. A. Walker.

Jack Bailey of Charlle was in the city Tuesday on business.

Mrs. G. P. Bray of Enid, Okla., done two or three terms in the university who has been visiting by. and Mrs.

versities. When asked which ones, he said Huntsville and Rusk,

C. E. McCutchen of the First Na-tional bank and R. O. Harvey left for Colorado Springs on their vaca-

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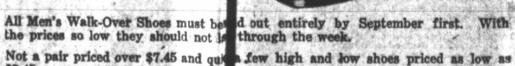
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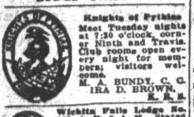
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Masons in New York state, headed by Supreme Court Justice Arthur, S. Tompkins, grand master, sailed today on the Frederick VIII to constitute the first Masonic lodge in the republic of Finland. It will be located at Helsingtons. For a week—407 Lamar; phone 3651.

FOR RENT—One room house in rear of 1118 Third-sh; everything furnished 45 per week. Phone 4646.

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PREMIER POINCARE HOME

AFTER A WEEK-END TRIP

PARIS, Aug. 1.—Premier Poincare returned to Paris today from his week-end trip to his country home and decided to sacept the invitation of the British government to begin discussions of reparations and other outstanding allied problems in London next Monday.

Premier Poincare takes the view that the German situation makes the cenference imperative as seen as possible.

French efficials circles now believe the London conference will be one of the most important held since the peace conference. It may last at least 10 days and is likely to include the Tangier, Turce-Greek and other problems pertaining to the near east.

REFUBLIC OF FINLAND TO HAVE A MASONIC LOSSES

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GRAIN AND PRODUCE

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Chicago Produce.
CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Butter unsettled; creamery extras, 13. Eggs unchanged; receipts, 13,331 cases; firsts 29@203. Poultry firm; fowls, amail, 16, general run 18c, heavy 21a, broilers 21@25c, roasters 13ac.

Sugar Market,
NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Raw sugar quiet; centrifugal 5.54. Retined

quiet; unchanged; fine granulated | Baldwin Locomotive | Baltimore & Ohie | Buttimore & Ohie | Bethieheru Steel | Bethieheru Steel | Bethieheru Steel | Canadian Pacific | Conden | Co. | Conden | Co. | Conden | Co. | Conden | Co. | Co.

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se From Cigarettes Is the Hea viest Reported From This Cause During Year.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Aug. 1 .- Fires in Texas during the month of June auged a loss totaling \$135,955, acfilley, a summary of which was ansounced today. Although all losses are probably not reported to the tate department by city fire chiefs, clear skies were reported from all points and but very little wind movement was noted. nsidered that the greater part loss is included in the re-

The loss through fires in the state i Juhe shows a decrease of more than \$44,000 over the loss during than \$44,000 over the loss during May, which totaled approximately \$180,000. The June loss also is a decrease of more than \$125,000 over that of April, which reached \$260,000. Of particular note, according to Fire Marshall Tilley, is the fact that cass reported this year under this classification. Unknown causes for given as the classification for far the largest part of the total

A summary of the June losses

Matches
Jasoline
Dverheated stove
Adjoining building erage Defective flue Pressing machine

Totals 17 \$135,955.02 The decrease in lesses during the ast month is noteworthy especially with of the fact that the weather is dry and hot and many persons are away on vacations, creating conditions that are usually condu-dive to fire, Marshall Tilley said.

The \$180,000 bond issue by the city and county for the building and equipping of the new General hospital, will probably be insufficient to complete the final equipment. This fact was brought out at the

he approval of the purchase of no littchen equipment was de-red by the council on account of abortage of funds. Prices will thoroughly investigated by at the county has been doing prac eally all the buying in the past.
While the city officials do not rish to hold back on the work, it was thought best to exercise all he power possible in the hope of making the money appropriated enough to complete the hospital

The representative of the city is proposition will investigate less on proposed equipment, and will report to the council at the next regular meeting Monday night.

R. A. DEES, WELL KNOWN CARPENTER, DIES EARLY TUESDAY HEART FAILURE

R. A. Dees, aged 54 years, died at his home at 2302 Avenue Q at 2:20 Tuesday morning. He had been sick for some time. Heart failure was the immediate cause of his death.

Mr. Dees was a carpenter and enjoyed an enviable reputation. He had been a member of the Wood. d, been a member of the Woodn the World for 22 years and an Fellow for twenty years and had long been a steward in the Methodist church. Since coming to Wichita Falls three years ago he had been very active in the work of the Methodist church in the factory that the steel was a fancher in the strict and was a teacher in the school there. He was Arksnsas, coming to Texas

He leaves his widow and four children, three sons and one daugh-ter, his aged mother and five broth-ers and five sisters, all of whom were at his deathbed to mourn his

The funeral service will be cont. Paul Mission on Grant street at Wednesday afternoon. Burial be in Rosemont cemetery. All Odd Fellows are requested to seet at the hall on Scott street at p. fa. to take part in the funeral

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The passing over from July to August was no estoppel to the extreme heat that has settled itself in the vicinity of Wichita Falls. The heat which sent the thermometer Monday to the 165 degree mark was sufficient to carry the night over as one of the warmest of the season. The minimum temperature recorded was 87 degrees.

As a result the mercury had a good start Tuesday morning and it was given an additional push when the sun rose above the buildings and its rays centered on the mercury bulb. The temperature jumped to 162 degrees at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday morning but receded to the 67 degree point as soon as it was thrown in the shade.

At 8:90 o'clock, however, it had again started climbing and warrenting at 59, which seemed indicative that the day would be an extremely het one. While the new freight depot and office building is under construction the Katy and Northwestern railroad companies will maintain railroad companies will maintain team tracks to the south of the old location beyond Tenth street. Officials state that conveniences will be provided at the temporary location.

Actual construction work on the new building began Monday and Tuesday morning the spurs were being torn up and the sign boards removed.

Under the terms of the contract for construction the new building is to be completed and ready for occupancy by December 31.

ROUTINE BUSINESS IS DISPOSED OF BY CITY COUNCIL MONDAY NIGHT

Routine business took up most of the time in the council meeting Monday night. Refunds on city taxes were taken up by the council and approved upon the recommen-dation of H. J. Anderson, city tax SPEEDERS CONTRIBUTE 530 IN POLICE COURT TUESDAY A total of \$55 was collected in fines during the Tuesday morning session of police court. Three fines of \$10 each were given to parties found guilty of speeding. Charged with abusive language.

W.W. Brewn appeared before the meeting in behalf of the school board, seeking to have the city exboard, seeking to have the city ex-tend the water main to the south side ward school building, which is being erected now.

Formission was granted for prop-erty owner to close a street in the extreme west part of the city. The street had been dedicated but had one defendant pleaded guilty, and was assessed a fine of \$10 by Judge J. P. Marrs. One man charged with being intoxicated also drew a fine of \$10. A \$5 fine was given to a man who was arrested for an af-

TRRESS HUNDRED WOMEN

ENCAPE HOSPITAL FIRE
LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 1.—Three hundred women patients were successfully removed from a large ward obliding at the state hospital for nervous diseases here early today after a fire, which destroyed the building, was discovered in the attic. the retail merchants in this city.

Speeders Warned Shortage of Cops Won't Get 'Em By

Past driving in Wichita Falls must be stopped. This is the verdict of the police department. In the last few weeks, since the cut in the police force, numerous complaints have been received at head-quarters against the fast driving within the city limits.

Although the city has only one motorcycle man, every effort is being made to stop fast and reckless driving. In the past few days quite a few speeders have been caught and arraigned before Judge J. P. Marrs in police court.

Tuesday morning three cases in

Tuesday morning three cases in which the defendant was charged with speeding drew fines of \$10 INVITES PUBLIC TO ATTEND MEETING AT 15th AND BROAD

The Times has received the fol-I just want to tell you who did ring messages to appreciate them not hear the R. R. sermon preached and you are cordially invited to by Rev. J. F. Asron on last Sunday comme every night this week and

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nals which we find on the run!

Taking for his text, Joshua 24:15,

"Taking for his text, Joshua 24:13,
"Choose ye this day whom ye will
serve," he endeavored to show
that there are two trains running
through this life and how important that we should choose today
as it is the only time which we
have promised to us. He asked the
question, which road we would take
and instead that every unaved

and insisted that every unsaved person in the audience get aboard the Gospel train to heaven and said

the danger signals and sgid the dangers we had to meet were many and the only way was to give the engineer the "high" sign and the danger would be passed without

You should hear these soul-stir-

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that there was room for all they would only come. He gave

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Bible study every afternoon at 3:00 o'clock prayer meeting at 7:00 p. m., and the sermon at 8:00 evening, at the big union meeting, corner Fifteenth and Broad streets, certainly did miss a treat, as it was one of the greatest of its was one of the greatest of its 3:00 (
gind that I have ever been permitted to hear, and I do not see
how anyone, out of Christ, could
withstand the appeal which Brother Agron made, for all to get on
the Gospel train which was a
through train and does not make
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