SHOP CRAFT LEADERS ACCEPT PLAN

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OKLAHOMA CITT, Aug. 3.-Ingeno Rece, compalgn manager for Thomas H. Owen, egudidate for the democratic gubernatorial nominntion, today conceded the nomina heme City. Compaign officials of B. in price, coupled with the growing shortage of water and the conditions resulting from the railroad public igniruction, the other entrant of the helty contested three core need rate for governor, refused to admit defeat. tion of Mayor J. C. Walton of Okla-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 2.—J. G. Wilson, mayor of Okinhoma City, continued leading B. H. Wilson, state superintendent of public instruction, by more than 15,000 votes when returns were tabulated from Life out of 2,837 precincts in year the newspapers the government.

utilities and the Plumb plan of gov-ernment administration of the rail-

It is said he told a Ku Klux Klan prominent business man here, was delegation during the campaign that instantly killed last night when his intended to "run the klansmen" automobile collided with a manual collider. nto the Arkansas river" if he be came governor.

John Fields, farm paper editor of Oklahoma City, who will face the democratic gubernatorial nominee in November, had virtually no opposition from his republican opponent tion from his republican opponent, George Healy. Fields was leading by more than seven to one on the

returns brought in.
National issues played little part
in the primary, the three-cornered fight for the democratic nomination for governor outweighing the inter-ost in all the other contests. This race was fought out on purely state issues. Prohibition did not enter. The campaign centered on charges made by Walton's opponents that he

The campaign centered on charges made by Walton's opponents that he represented the non-partisan league interests in Oklahoma. The non-partisan charges grew out of Walton's endorsement by the Oklahoms Farmer Laber Reconstruction league, an organisation formed for labor and farmer groups of the state. Walton had denied that he is a non-partisan candidate. His opponents have charged him with attempting to "steal" the democratic party in this state for the non-partisan league.

Campaign Hard Feaght.
The issue caused the campaign to be one of the hardest fought ever seen in Oklahoma and observers were frank to admit today that Walton apparently held the possibility of a large deflection from the democratic ranks in the election in November.

Coming late in the campaign, the klan issue appraise to the forefrent with the publication of a purported lan state in papers of the state-vilson's name headed the list. Walton was blacklisted. Interest in the Ku Klux Klan angle reached its peak tast Sunday and Monday when copies of the slate were destroyed by fire at the doors of Parstestant churches here only to be discounted.

peak last Sunday and Monday when copies of the state were destroyed by fire at the doors of Protestant churches here only to be discounted the flext day as the klan's choice by the Oklahoma Herald, a paper published at Muskogee and commonly regarded as the official mouthplece of the organization in Oklahoma.

Milection officials throughout the state reported an unprecedented number of votes with women casting their first ballots for state officers.

LEAD DECREASED AS LATE MIS BOURI RETURNS ARE RECEIVED

TULSA, OKLA., Aug. 2. — The Prairie Oil and Gas company today amounted a further cut in the price of mid-continent syude, making the new price of Okinhoms and Kansas oil at \$1.25 and that of morth cun-REPUBLICAN IN LEAD **FAVORS WINE AND BEER**

> Returns In Latter Contest Far From Complete and Result May Be Changed

ST. LOUIS, Aug 2.—With 2.075 out of 3.545 precincts heard from at 2:00 s'elock today, Senator James A. Reed was leading Speckingles song by 18,142 in the demogratic sensional contest. The rate be-tween the two stood: Reed, 172,005; Long, 158,828.

RT. LQUIS. Aug. 2.—Returns front 2797 out of 3549 procincts in Elmount continued to reduce Senator Jumes A. Reed's lead over Ereckinzidge Long for the damegratic nomination for United States senator. The figures:

Reed, 106,5323 Long. 132,518.
In the republican senatorial reed, William Sucks, belonging of light wines and beer, maintained hig lead over R. B. Brewater, regular republican candidate, through 61 precincts in St. Louis county, outside of St.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The Sincolair Consolidated Oli corporation today announced a cut in crude oil prices equal to that made by the Prairie Oil and Gas company, 25 cents a barrel.

Another drop in the price of crude, bringing the local quotation at \$1.50 per barrel, was posted Wednesday morning by the Sinclair company, following the action of the Prairie in Okiahoma, and there was no reason to doubt that other companies would take a similar step before the day ended.

The cut is the third in less than a month. As a result of the drop in price, coupled with the growing shortage of water and the conditions resulting from the railroad Hean candidate, through 61 precisets in St. Louis county, outside of St. Louis city.

Returns from 2115 out of 3648 precisets in the outire state give Sacks: Sb.1501. Brownier, 54,7501. Brucett, 26,336; Procter, 19,315; McKinley 15,606, and Farker, 9,303.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—James A. Reed, senior senator from Missouri. Is leading Breckenridge Long, third assistant secretary of state in the Wilson cabinet, in the race for the

row precincts out of 2,527 in the state gave: Walton 39,689, Wilson 1,109, Owen 23,472.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2,—President Harding in a message of condolence sent today to Mrs. Alexander Graham Bell at Baddeck, Nova Scotia, said well as that of Governor Hyde's administration, and Williams Sacks, if the sare tabulated, but the Waiton Camp predicted the mayor's lead would monit with further returns shock to me. In common with all from country precincts which were the slowest in reporting.

Walton made his campaign on pledges to put the state government in the hands of the "farmer and is-factors of the race and among the order of the "farmer and is-factors of the race and among the common who served it greatly, untiring ly and unselfishly."

Republican Centests.

On the republican side the senatorial nomination apparently lies between R. R. Brewster of City, who carried the endorsement of well as that of Governor Hyde's administration, and Williams Sacks. "The announcement of your eminent husband's death comes as a great well as that of Governor Hyde's administration, and Williams Sacks. The announcement of your eminent husband's death comes as a great well as that of Governor Hyde's administration, and Williams Sacks. The announcement of your eminent husband's death comes as a great well as that of Governor Hyde's administration, and Williams Sacks.

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sentative Samuel A. Shelton, republican, was not a candidate for reelection, the party nomination apparently will go to Phil A. Bennett.

All of the woman candidates for
congress apparently have been defeated, although returns from the
eleventh district where two women
were in the republican race, and the
twelth, where one woman was a
demogratic candidate, are as yet too
meager to make a decisive statement. Both districts are in St. Louis
in the eighth district. E. M. Skyely
of Lynn, classed as a wet, is leading
Mrs. St. Clairs Moss of Christian
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Mrs. St. Clairs Moss of Christian
College, Columbia, and Charles E.
Dewey of Jefferson City for the
demogratio nomination.

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speaker and explained why he endorsed Mr. Ferguson, the chief reason being, he declared, that he was
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presented Mark Smith, who introduced the candidate, Mr. Smith declared that if was the first time he
had ever seen the ex-governor, but
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him because of the things for which
he stood and asserted that Mr. Ferguson while in the governor's chair
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THREE CHARGES ARE AGAINST A STRIKER

AUSTIN, Aug. 2.—Three charges have been filed against a strike leader at Amarillo as a result of a leader at Amerillo as a result of a court inquiry into an attack several days ago upon three employes of the Santa Pe railroad at that place. Adjutant General Barton announced today. The strike leader has been identified and admitted being a member of the group that attacked the three men, Barton said. Barton refused to make any statement as to what action he will recommend to Governor Naff on, the Amarillo situation. He is scheduled to confer with the governor this afternoon and some asnouncement is expected following the conference. Governor Naff could not be reached this morning.

Adjutant General Barton also announced that Major Chester H. to court inquiry into an attack several radius and upon three employees employees of the Santa Fe railroad at that place. Adjutant General Barton and mounced today. The sirike lesses are man wanted to send a donkey from Augin to San Antonhou and he found that the freight rate was several times the animal's worth.

According to Mayfield, the truch lines between various Texas points are taking the place of the area of the governor Neff on the Amarillo intuation. He is scheduled to confer with the governor this afternoon and some announcement is expected following the conference. Governor Neff could not be reached this morning.

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Parker, a regular army officer from Jefferson Barracks, 6,491. Colonel Parker, like Sacks, advocated the return of light liquors, while Barrett, McKiniey and Proctor were classed as progressives. In the accord district, Representative W. W. Rucker, demograt, is running behind Raiph F. Lozier. In the sixteenth district where Representative Samuel A. Shelton, republican, was not a candidate for recoffine and who is not loyal to this country, continued Mayfield.

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Discusses Prohibition.

In appaking Prohibition question Mayfield said:

"I say 5, Jim Ferguson that prohibition is here, and here to stay: I want to make it stronger, not weaker, as Ferguson intends. I want to make the first offsnee against that act punishable,

hurch down in east Texas.

"On August 26, Jim Ferguson and As the menatorial candidate rose John Barleycorn will get the knock out blow which will spell their end cheers and more "Hurrahs for Jim." n Texas forever." In his speech, Mayfield said that

there had been a time when the Texas railway commission amounted to something, and that it was his intention, if elected to the United States senate, to fight the power of the interstate commerce commission so that the state boards decide their own freight problems.

Mayfield cited cases where it has been found cheaper to send cotton to the mill centers of England than

to Galveston from points in this section. Another case was cited where a man wanted to send a

MORGAN LEADING REPUBLICAN VOTE KANSAS PRIMAR

RACE IS CLOSE AND TOTAL VOTE MAY BE REQUIRED TO DECIDE

TOPEKA, KAN., Aug. 2.—Late this afternoon a tabulation of unof-ticint returns from \$47 precincts out of 2,536 in Kamsas aboved W. Y. Morgan of Hutchinson increasing his lend over W. R. Stubbs for the regublican nomination for governor with a plurality of 2,157. The vote on the rounblines contests: the republican contests: Governor: Knapp 5,683, Lambert-son 1,200, McNeal 10,622, Morgan 23,138, Stubba 19,971, Davis 1,196,

Hunt 508 Martin 107. Supreme Court: Hopkins 13,386, Porter 16,164, Graham 3,367, Harvey

TOPEKA, KAN., Aug. 2.—Some tuilly.

President Harding was said by Secretary of Commerce Hoover to be contemptating and action today contemptating and action today contemptating and there was no indication as to when or where the SCORES KLAN AND CHARGES Ransas yesterday and results in those instances will not be learned until returns from the more remote

sections of the state can be tabu Perhaps the closest race is be-tween Justice Silas Porter of the supreme bench seeking renomina-

democratic ballet were for superin-tendent of public instructions and the congressional nominations in As the former governor entered, accompanied by a party of suppor-ters, the band atruck up "Dixie." alx of the eight districts. No

J. N. Tincher in the seventh and Richard E. Bird in the eighth were without opposition.

Friends of Congressman D. R. Anthony of the first district claimed his renomination by nearly 5,000 plurality over Fred Volland. In the second district returns

for W. H. Sproul. In the fifth district 16 precincts in two counties gave Congressman James C. Strong 1,397 to David R. Coughlin's 389. In the sixth district returns in-

VOTE APPROVAL OF PROPOSAL BY PRESIDENT HARDING TO END THE STRIKE OF RAILROAD EMPLOYES

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—The federated hop crafts today voted approval of CAMPBELL DEFEAT President Rarding's plans to end shop crafts today voted approval of President Harding's plans to end the rail strike and appointed a committee to draw up a reply accepting them. The reply, however, will be

CLOSE RACE FOR JUDGE

OF THE SUPREME COURT

Hopkins and Porter Are Running Neek and Neek in the Early Returns

TOPEKA, KAN., Aug. 2—Late this afternoon a tabulation of unout tielan from the Area for the president.

The first announcement from the labor leaders simply said that they had voted acceptance. Later it developed that some opposition had aprung up in the meeting and that a flight against the Acceptance might be made after the text of it is drawn up. For this reason it was made subject to amendment. The meeting will resume its session at 3:30 p. m.

3:30 p. m. The proposals were understood to be the same as those which the rail-road executives refused to accept in full at their New York meeting, the executives rejecting the proposal that strikers be restored their seniority rights if they return to work, Union leaders refused to appea-late as to what effect their metion might have on peace prospects.

The action of the union heads was
the only outstanding event in the

Porter 16,164, Granam 3,267, Harvey
7,325, West 9,144.
Attorney General: Clark 2,612,
Drenning 2,288, Griffith 6,395, Martim 4,663, Roemey 5,681, Smith 3,685,
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2,688, Banku 258, Cartwright 544,
George 1,769, Herrick 2,367, Hobba
motions to their new man that their for work, while many roads posted notices to their new men that their seniority rights would be protected

next peace move might arise. Minor disorders were reported in several sections, but generally the situation was quiet. SPORADIC SHOOTING IN

AND NEAR KATT SHOPS

DENISON, TEXAS, Aug. 2 .- Sporadio shooting in and near Ray yards, M., K. & T. freight terminal. early this morning was being investigated today by the military au-thorities. Guardsmen on duty in the yards reported to Colonel Charles W. FORT WORTH. TEXAS, Aug. 2.—

WAXHACHIE TEXAS, Aug. 2.—

"It is now a question of whether you mes of the secutorial campaign is herhidden, they are the trimports from question and the matter of prohibition," declared Earle B. Mayled, candidate for the United States senate in the opening speech at the Pirst Baptist church here Tuesday night to a crowd of every 4,000 persons in Challed and the Pirst Baptist church here Tuesday night to a crowd of every 4,000 persons referred to the Ku Kiux First Baptist church here Tuesday night to a crowd of every 4,000 persons in Challed and the Pirst Baptist church here Tuesday night to a crowd of every 4,000 persons in Challed and the Pirst Baptist church here Tuesday night to a crowd of every 4,000 persons in Challed and the Pirst Baptist church here Tuesday night to a crowd of every 4,000 persons in Challed and the Pirst Baptist church here Tuesday night to a crowd of every 4,000 persons in Challed and the Pirst Baptist church here Tuesday night to a crowd of every 4,000 persons in Challed and the Pirst Baptist church here Tuesday night to a crowd of every 4,000 persons to the study in the Colonel Charles W. Alike State in the state gave Hopkins 14,073; Porter 14,930.

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proposal. The resolution was tele-graphed to Washington and Chicago. ONE MAN IS RILLED

VAN BUREN, ARK., Aug. 2.-Carl Syradley of Van Buren was killed and his brother. Will Spradley, the latter a striking shogman, was probably fatally wounded in an exchange of shots when a crowd of more than 100 men gathered in the Missouri Pacific yards here early today and approached a building guarded by deputy United States marshale and in which a number of non-union shop workers were housed. More than 150 shots were fired during the 20 minutes the battle was in pros-

WILL NEGOTIATE ONLY IF

ters, the band struck up "Dixie." The audience cheeral justily, with stay of the eight districts. No figures were available on any of these pands and Fat O'Keefe of Dallar, an ardent supporter of the Temple candidate, took the front of the stage and, hat in hand, did an agile jig dance amid laughter and cheers. Judge C. M. Supple, chairinan of the Ellis county democratic mian of the Ellis county democratic executive committee, was the first speaker and explained why he endorsed Mr. Fergusoa, the chief reason being, he declared, that he was for "court house trials instead of batale by her opposition to dancing in the suddenders."

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SANTA PE TO PROTECT SENIORETY OF NEW MEN TOPEKA, KAN., Aug. 2.-Assurance to, all, new employes in the service of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway company that their senjority rights will be "fully protected" was contained in a no-tice posted at the Santa Fe shops the exchange. here this morning.

RESCUE PARTY GOES TO RECOVER BODY OF MAN KILLED BY LIGHTNING

est mountains, to recover the body of J. E. Kitts of Greeley, who was killed yesterday when lightning struck him and J. E. Bullas of To-

RECHECK OF THE YOTES

144 SHORT OF MAJORITY

ABILENE, TEXAS, Aug. 2.—A correction in addition announced here today showed that Thomas L. Bianton, congressman from this district, lacked only 144 votes of getting a majority over his three op-ponents, out of 49,000 votes cast July 22.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- Defeat of Chairman Campbell of the house rules committee in the third Kansus district was the big primary surprise in congressional circles here. For some time his friends, emps cially among the western groups of house republicans, had been groups ing him as a candidate for speaker next year against Speaker Cillett.

As chairman of the rules commit-tee, Mr. Campbell often had found of his party to apecial rules which gave priviliged status to important bills, Chief among these was the bonus bill.

Under the seniority system the chairmanship of the all-powerful committee will pass from Kansas to New Tork, in event Bepresentative Small, ranking republican, is reelected and the republicans continu

REPRESENTATIVE CAMPRELL OF KANSAS IS DEFEATED

PITTSBURG, KAN., Aug. 2.-Rep. PITTSBURG, KAN., Aug. 2.—Representative Philip Campbell, regulation chairman of the rules committee of the national house of representatives and in congress right the third Ramass district for 20 years, was defeated in yesterday's primary, according to available returns today. W. H. Sprotl of Sedan has been nominated by at least 2,000-votes. C. N. Price, manager for many years of the Campbell campaigns, conceded this morning. peded this morning.

PICTURE THEATER OWNER AT KANSAS CITY IS SHOT IN ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

RANSAS CITY, Ang. 2.—David E. Harding, one of the owners of large motion picture theater here, was shot and dangerously wounded in an attempted holdup today at his theater. One of the two men engaged in the attempted robbery was ron down and arrested. Harding to well known in theatrical circles of the central west. the central weat.

EXPEL BOTTOMLEY FROM THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

The resolution was teleto Washington and Chicago.

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UREN, ARK, Aug. 2.—Carl
telter from him saying that he was 20 minutes the battle was in pros anti-American campaign.

He was a member of parliament for South Hackney.

SENIORITY IS PROTECTED LARGE OVERSUBSCRIPTION TO SHORT TERM NOTES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. billion dollar oversubscription to th treasury's new issue of four and one-quarter' per cent short term notes is announced by Secretary Melion. Subscriptions for the issue which was for about \$300,000,000, he stated, aggregated over \$1,200,000, tricts reporting oversubscripti their quotas.

Exchanges of 41 per cent victory notes for the new treasury notes. he announced, tre proceeding satis-

factorily. The books are being kept open until August 8 in order to give vic-tory note holders throughout the country additional time to take advantage of the opportunity to make

COMMENDS THE VOTE ON LINCOLN RESOLUTION CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Aug. 2.-

DENVER, COLO. Aug. 2.—A res- erate Veterans, last night commendcue party has started for the top of ed the action of its delegation at Long's peak, one of Colorado's high-In the second district returns from 18 precincts in two counties struck him and J. E. Bullas of Togram 18 precincts in two counties struck him and J. E. Bullas of Togram 18 precincts in two counties struck him and J. E. Bullas of Togram 18 precincts against 1.017 for his chief opponent.

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SHOWS BLANTON IS ONLY 2 LOCAL RAILROAD MEN FACE CHARGES IN FEDERAL COURT

TWO local restroad men have to ested for contempt of court many ing as information received from the United States district at Ballon.

U. S. Dalparty Marchaell C. W. Ingen Wednesday marching are well for five cents. Dispute over the method of paying a fare in a drop slot box is set forth.

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PASSES AWAY AT HIS HOME AT RADDECK, N. S., TUES-DAY NIGHT

AMONG THE NATION'S

Internationally Noted for His In ventions and Scientific Achievements

SYDNEY, N. S. Aug. 2 .- Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, died at 2 o'clock this morning at Beinn Breagh, his estate, near Baddock.

ear Baddock.
Although the inventor had been Although the inventor had been in failing health for several months, he had not been confined to bed and the end was unexpected. Yesterday his condition became serious. With him when he died were Mrs. Bell, a daughter, Mrs. Marian Hubbard Fairchild, and her husband, David G. Fairchild of Washington. The inventor leaves another daughter, Mrs. Elize M. Grossenor, wife of a Washington magazine editor. Dr. Bell will be buried in top of Mount Berns Branch, a spot chosen by himself.

Alexander, Graniam Bell lived to see experiments which he began

see experiments which he began with a dead man's ears less than 50 place and marvelous

The Bell basic patent, knows in
the records at Washington as ro.
174,460, has been celled the most
valuable single patent effer Maned in
the whole history of invention.

ations are carried on each year. Means of communication had beer hobby in the Bell family long before the inventor of the telephone was born Two generations linck, Alexander Bell became noted for inventing a system for overcoming stammering speech, while his son, Alexander Meiville Bell, father of the inventor of the lelephone, parfected a system of visible speech.

With this heritage, the son, born in Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1847, undertook similar, experiments, while still a ind. He constructed as artificial skull of gutta-percha and inthe inventor of the telephon

ficial skull of gutta-percha and in-dia rubber that would prenounce asseral words in werd tones, when blown into by a hand bellows. At the age of 15 he became, like his father, a teacher of elecution and an instructor of deaf mutter

astructor of deaf mutes. Bell reached a crisis in his life at he age of 22, when he was threatned with tuberculosis. The white there and the Bell family migratod to Brantford, Canada.

A meeting at that time with St

Wheatstone, the English in be a telephone.

His father while giving a lecture

in Boston, proudly mentioned the son's success in teaching London dest mutes. This led the Boston board of education to offer the younger Bell \$500 to introduce his younger Bell \$500 to introduce his system in the newly opened school for deaf mutes. He was then 24 years old, and instantly became the educational sensation of the day. He was appointed a professor of Boston university and opened his instantly successful "School of Vocal Physiology."

But teaching interfered with his

Physiology."
But reaching interfered with his meaning, and he soon gave by all but two pupies. One of these was made; Hubbard, of a wealthy family. Makel Hubbard, of a wealthy family. She had lost her hearing and speech in an attack of ecapiet fever white a baby. It was she who fater became Bell's wife.

Bell spent the following three years in might work the a cellan in Salem, Mass. His money needs were met by Gardiner G. Hubbard, his



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future father-in-law, and Thomas Sanders, the owner of the cellar, As he worked he began to see the possibility of conveying speech over an electrically charged wire—the tele-(Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

HERRON CITY, TEXAS Aug. 2—
This hashing little town starts the mount with two more wells in the White pool, the Hemon, J. A. Mc-Lerian-No. 1 being a 266 barrel produces at 2,356 feet, and the Tyrell No. 3 on the Whitama being a 15-000,000 feet gasser at 2,470.

The Whitehood and Henson is one male morthwest of Herron City and one-half mile west of the Pens Cities No. 2. It is directly west and across the Brancs river from Penn Cities No. 2. The well is 56 feet in the sand.

The Tyrell gasser is located three-fourths of a mile south of Herron City. The other two wells, on this light this appointment to the United States senate that his only appearance in the capital was the larget are splendid producers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Representative Lemuel P. Padgett of Tennessee died early today at his home

nessee died early today at his home here.

Mr. Padgett, who was war time chairman of the house naval committee, had been ill at his residence here for two months. The body will be taken to his home at Columbia for buriat.

Prist elected from the seventh Tennessee district to the 57th congress, Mr. Padgett had served confinuously fer 22 years.

Because of his ishness he had been unable to faturn to Tennessee to conduct his campaign for renomination in the state primary set for tomorrow. While he had opposition, his friends believed there was little danger of his defeat;

PLAN POR LEGION AND AUXIDARY CONVENTION

WACO, Aug. 2.—Plans are going forward under direction of American legion auxiliary officers here for the state legion and auxiliary convention which will be held here early in September. Committees, have been appointed for handling all the peen appointed for handling all the peen appointed for handling all the presentationent. It is phases of the entertainment, it is

United States Senator William Crow died at his country home in the mountains near here this morn-

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The atti-tude of Great Britain in regard to the inter-allied indebtedness had a depressing effect on foreign ex-changes in the early dealings today. Sterling fell half a cent and con-tinental rates generally five to ten points. German marks stumped to a new low figure of 124 cents per a new low figure of 12% cents per hundred.

WENTY-TWO FEDERAL OFFICERS RILLED SINCE THE NATION WENT DRY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Since the dry laws became effective 23 fed-eral prohibition enforcement offi-cers have been killed, according to a statement issued today by Proh statement issued today by his htbition Commissioner Haynes. Tex-as led the casualties list with four deaths, while Georgis, Alshama, Tennessee and Oklahoma were listed with two each.

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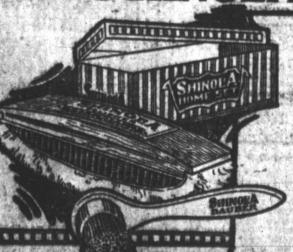
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numerous shows are here and him-deeds of visitors are in the city from all parts of west Texas. Many have proniunced this the greatest event if the kind over staged in west Texas.

Today's baseball game will be be-

Today's baseball game will be be-tween Knox City and Seymour and Thursday the two winning teams of the previous days will play for the championship, while the rodeo events will include an attempt to ride some of the worst bucking horses in this section of the state.

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The front portch was artistically, arranged as the deck of the good ship "Jewell" and was approached by a gang plank placed over the steps. The boys on arriving became pirates and were directed to a darkened room with only dull, red lights, and told to follow the skull, and crossbone signs. These led to "Davy Jones's locker," from which they came forth with sleeves folled op, bandenas at the nest and names at the waist and took possession of the deck, where the crew, dreamed in white middles and skirts and red ties, were on duy. Hiedtrie fains for angine fire" and a stringed crohestre alded the crew in anothering at various ports. The party eaded when each pirate had captured a member of the "crew."

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Monday night as 8 o'clock, Missolindys Deah Walkup and Joe Pred Collier of this city were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edward Fell, 1417 Ninth street, Rev. J. H. Groseclose of the Floral Heights Methodist church performing the occasions, The house was decorated in lilius, magnetical manual content of the proof of the street on the arm of the groom to the strains of the Lohengrin bridal hymn played on the victrola. After

MARTIN-NYCUM MARRIAGE COLORADO SPRINGS AUG. 6

Friends in this city have received invitations to the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Nycum and Mr. Thelpert Martin on Sunday evening, August at 6 O'clock at the First Presbyterian church, Colorado Springs, the common to be said by Rev. N. F. Grafton, paster of the First Presbyterian church of Wichits Falis and ancie of the First Presbyterian church of Wichits Falis and ancie of the First Presbyterian church of Wichits Falis and ancie of the First Presbyterian church of Wichits Falis and ancie of the First Presbyterian church of Wichits Falis and ancie of the First Presbyterian church of Wichits Falis and ancie of the First Presbyterian church of Wichits Falis and ancie of the First Presbyterian church of Wichits Falis and ancie of the First Presbyterian church of Wichits Falis and ancie of the First Presbyterian church of Wichits Falis and ancie of the First Presbyterian church of Wichits Falis and ancie of the First Presbyterian church of Wichits Falis and church of Wichits Falis and ancie of the First Presbyterian church of Wichits Falis and ancie of the First Presbyterian church of Wichits Falis and Church Woodhouse as the member-has been librarian in the Wichits Falis and tapped it.

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Brief News Items

Miss Alms Fienheid has returned from a vacation trip to Nebraska.

Miss Ethel Brown of Austin is spanding a few days with Mrs. S. L. Conp on Elizabeth street.

Miss Cassis Guiledge of Fort Worth arrived Tuesday afternoon for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Will Bruhof.

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few days with her cousin, Miss Anna Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young and little son, Bobbie, returned Monday from an overland trip to Killeen and other south Texas points.

Dr. R. R. Huff Jr., Mrs. R. E. Huff, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Huff and children, Elizabeth and William, are registered at the St. James hotel, San Diego, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tolbert and children, Joe Frank, Hunter and Bill of Burkburnett, spens several days last week is the guests of Mrs. Eugene Sherrod and tamily.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Arehibeid and children, Anne and Bob will arrive Wednesday night to visit Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dashner and Hardy, have returned from a short yearion trip to his father-in-law's rasiuh near Clovis. New Mexico.

Misses Mamie and Katherine Sullivan, Mrs. E. W. Scales of Healachicols, Flordis; Messes, R. J. and P. H. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burt and little daughter Wilms. Jame returned the first of this week from a week end trip to Medicine Park.

Mrs. Guy J. Brown and daughters, Doris, Reva Ray, and Wilma, left Monday to spend the summer in Colorado Springs, and will be at home at the Antiers Hothst till the middle of September. Mr. Brown will join them in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Frank and son, Sears, stopped on their way home.

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"I tell you what I'll do," said I sauffles. "I'll ge to see Chirk once, then I can let you know. Chirk is really and truly sick."

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Just Received

New Silk Sweaters

Pure Silk Sweaters, pretty tuxedo styles, colors, chestnut brown, navy, buff, jade, black, also combined colors of brown and buff, black and white, orchid and purple, jade and oyster white.

These Sweaters were picked up by one of our buyers while in New York and were bought at a price which represents less than half their real value. We have priced them for quick selling \$29.7 (Second Floor)





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HEALTH OFFICIALS CLOSE TO THIS CI

numbered nine, and nine dairy cattile were also tested.

In the laboratory 27 bactoriological tests and 31 chemical tests were
made by Dr. A. H. Douglas and his
assistants. In the meter inspection
department the record shows that a
total of 275 meters were inspected.

During the past month the incinerator handled 876 loads of garbage and trash, and 37 dead animals.

Only 11 causes of quarantine for
contagious diseases were made by
the health officers, according to

CONSOLIDATION OF

the consolidation of the Railey, Gilles and Stromquist and the Midwest Printing companies. The two companies are being consolidated under the name of the Railey Printing

company, Incorporated,
The company will do job printing ruling, book binding and will carry a line of office supplies.
The consolidated company will have one of the largest and most complete printing plants in northwest Texas. J. E. H. Railey heads the new

PERMIT REQUIRED TO FISH IN LAKE AT ELECTRA

ELECTRA, Aug. 2.—Persons who wish to fish in the city lake hereafter must secure a permit, which will be charged for at the rate of \$2.50 a year. A charge of \$10 a year is made for hunting or fishing with a boat. Permits will not be issued for a shorter period than one year. Nor will they be issued to persons. a boat. Permits will not be issued acres of large red turnip beets that for a shorter period than one year, nor will they be issued to persons \$200 profit. He has also 50 acres of less than 15 years old.

less than 15 years old.

A city ordinance provides that only live or artificial bait may be used, and no camping is permitted on the watershed of the lake; neither can livestock be kept thereon. Bathing, wading or swimming in the water of the lake is forbidden.

will Build Addition veloped each year.

To STORE AT ELECTRA

ELECTRA, Aug. 2.—Harris and Chast have increased the depth of their store on West Cleveland avenue by an addition 20 by 25 feet, which is devoted exclusively to shoes for men, women and children. The store of the stor shoes for men, women and children.
This was formerly known as the Army Store and handled only army goods. Since the new owners took charge last spring general mercantile lines have been added.

Just a few days ago a solid can of chickens and eggs was sent out. More money has been realized by the farmers from their poultry products than from their hogs and cattle—though the latter have been exceedingly large.

A report of the activities of the public health department for the month of July shows that \$247.60 had been derived from revenues during that period.

Food products condemned during July by the health officers were much less than in previous months, only 25 pounds of beef being produced unfit for food, during July.

Food establishments inspected within this period, as shown by the report, total 268. Dairies tested numbered nine, and nine dairy cattle were also tested.

In the laboratory 27 bactoriologi-

Patrolmen Howell and Jensen were dropped from the local police force Tuesday night. This further cut in the police force was made necessary to keep within the budget allowed by the city council.

It may be possible to add more men to the police force later and still keep within the prescribed budget. Commissioner Fitts is trying his best to maintain an efficient police force on the small enterty. police force on the small amount of money appropriated for his depart-

ONIONS AND BEETS IN LARGE QUANTITY BEING RAISED AROUND HEDLEY

HEDLEY, Aug. 2.—Onions and beets—just codies of them—are being raised this year in surprising large quantities in the vicinity of Hedley, bringing new increment into the circluation of this place.

Some prodigious yields are being recorded. For insance Zeb Land. residing three miles from town, has harvested 12.800 pounds of fine on-

cotton, 35 acres of pure feed kaffir and mile maize. All these crops are being made on subirrigated land that insures production.

Donley county has several thou-

and acres of this natural moistened tand, most of it being in the vicinity of Hediey. Much of it is being dereloped each year.

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A Remarkable Clearance of

Men's Spring and Summer Suits

Made by Hart Schaffner and Marx

This Clearance Sale is inaugurated that we may make room for the new fall stocks beginning to arrive this month.



Included in this sale are light weight Worsteds and Cashmeres suitable for early spring-also many patterns which will be shown

The Hot Weather Suits are Tropical Worsteds, Mohairs and Silk Poplins—at these prices:

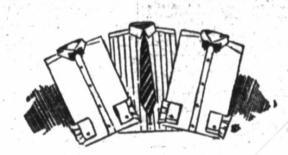
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Special Clearance Men's Shirts Detached collars, pretty colors and patterns in Madras and Percales.

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	Shirts,						
\$4.00	Shirts,	sale	price			 \$2	.95

New Shipment Summer Bath Robes, \$6.00 to\$16.50

Special Clearance Boys' Blouses and Shirts

Best styles, excellent Percales and Madras stripes and solid colors. \$1.00 Blouses and Shirts89c \$1.50 Blouses and Shirts **\$1.15** \$2.00 Blouses and Shirts \$1,50 \$2.50 Blouses and Shirts \$1.95 \$3.00 Blouses and Shirts \$2.25

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Excellent stripes and fancy mixtures, containing pretty colors. These woolen Trousers are offered in this final clear-

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Entire stock consisting of Sennits Splits, Leghorns, Bangkoks, Balibuntals and Panamas all go in this Clearance Sale

HALF PRICE

Men's Bathing Suits

Good colors, extra quality, combining many exquisite shades, priced in this Clearance Sale-

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Ninth and Indiana



A Three Days Special Sale Boys' Wash Suits

One special assortment consisting of 72 Wash Suits just received, newest patterns, short sleeves, middies and button-on styles, excellent dark shades. Regular price, \$1.75, sale price, Thursday, Friday and Sat-

Boys' Worsted and Cashmere Pants, Knicker and Straight Styles

\$1.50 values, sale price **\$1.15** \$2.00 values, sale price \$1.45 \$2.50 values, sale price \$1.85 \$3.00 values, sale price \$2.25 3.50 values, sale price \$2.45 \$4.00 values, sale price \$2.95 Boys' Straw Hats HALF PRICE Bath Suits Reduced ONE FOURTH

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ters by their numerical position

in the quoration, new words have

been formed with them.

For instance: A small, swift animal—6, 19, 9, 12—hare. The "h" will be the sixth letter in the quotation, the "a" the nineteenth, the "p" the ninth, and the "e" the twelfth.

Can you unravel the mystery of the hidden quotation? Here

Part of a fish—1, 20, 4. A girl's name—17, 16, 14, 8. An article—23. A city in Michigan—12, 22, 3, 11, 5.

Answer to last one: All work and no play makes Jack & dull boy. Key words: Day, Barnum, Ada, Lyons, Palk, yak, Lowell,

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P. ALBERT APPLE

California navel oranges, 126-sis

wholessle in Cleveland at \$12.75

New York City is \$5.25 a box.

Apparently, the farther away from California, the lower the price.

"This, Rollo," commented Uncle

the cause of high cost of living.

COAL,

Twice as many mines as are need-

Coal also needs an organising geni-

SENSIBLE. The short skirt apparently is

doomed. Long skirts sweep the

Women, in the change of styles

and times more germs than all files

and mosquitos combined.

Women know this, yet long rtains

probably are scheduled for a few years hence. The short skirt was an extreme style, and the pendulum

dents' personal difficulties, particu-

cople entitled to refer to them

people entitled to refer to them-selves as 'we' are an editor and a fellow with a tapeworm." Maybe the foreign correspondents' use of "I" instead of "we" is a precaution.

FARMERS.

Achmed Abdullah, fiction writer,

Some women always become the

n marriage, no matter which sex.

It all gets back to the old-time

WACO, Aug. 2 .- The Waco rifle

club has just been organized with 24 charter members. It is planned for members of the club to use the old range at Camp MacArthur. An indoor range also is planned for

RECENT ORGANIZATION

he wiser personality usually

big matters.

pistol practice.

WACO BIFLE CLUB IS

environment. The stronger or

will swing to the other extreme.

small, swift animal-6, 19, A former U. S. admiral—24, 7, 15, 13, 25,

are the key words:

A rodent-21, 2, 10.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1922.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And whosever shall compel thee to go a with him twain,-Matthew 5:41. There is no road too long to the man who advances deliberately and without undue haste; there are no honors too distant to the man who prepares himself for them with pa-

MARRS' STATEMENT HAS THE PROPER RING

The statement of Hon. S. M. N. Marrs, announce ing his candidacy in the run-off primary for state superintendent of public instruction, has the ring true Americanism in it. He says:

"I believe the cause of public education in Texas is more important than the political fortunes of any man. While for many years I have been a member of one of the leading protestant churches of the state, I have not appealed to any church for its support. I am making this race solely as a school man on my school record:

"The high office of state superintendent of pub-He instruction should be filled by a man who appeals enly to individual democrats to vote intelligently in the interest of all the children of all the people."

Here is a man running for an office for which e believes he is particularly qualified by training and experience and he is submitting his record in the line of his office. He refuses to advance his bership in some church or some fraternal organisation to influence voters in his favor and he believes only in an appeal to individual citizens and

Whenever we see a man telling what church he belongs to and what fraternal organizations he is a member of we begin to suspect he is trying to use these to put him over in the place of any real

aration of church and state. The same principle applies to the state and fraternal organizations. Candidates who appeal for support on the grounds of their church or lodge affiliations are striking a blow at religious freedom.

ONE LESSON OF SENATOR REED'S VICTORY

Late returns indicate that Senator James E. Reed is leading in the democratic senatorial primary in Missouri,

If Senator Reed is renominated it will be b cause of letters written by former President Wilson denouncing Reed and urging his defeat. These letters were written by the former president in resly to letters addressed to him from Missouri friends who sought to use them to advance the cause of Hon. Breckenridge Long, Senstor Reed's opponent. The letters were perfectly frank statements of Mr. Wilson's beliefs and feelings and they had the bite that only Mr. Wilson could put into them but it was poor politics for Mr. Long's friends to write to the former president for an expression and it was poor politics for Mr. Wilson to answer

The people of Missouri are like the people of most other states. They want to conduct their own affairs and choose their officials without sugges- to tions or interference from the outside. Senato Reed, who had little to recommend him, capitalised this feeling and appears to have a plurality of the democratic vote in Missouri. Some political leaders in Missouri have been shown that it won't do toaonkey with the feelings of political independence of the democratic voters of that state.

THE ONLY GIRL

When you go back to the old home town, after seing away many years, one of the most startling discoveries is the change wrought by time in felows you once knew as town drunkards, loafers or

A fellow who in his early twenties was a no-good "never be worth his salt"-steps up briskly and wrings your hand. You learn that he is in business or himself now and "doin' fine."

He is restless. You guess that he is anxious to time table. onfide. Then the great and important secret comes ut. He met "the only girl" and married her. Froudly he opens the back of his watch, shows you er picture—also the things that are running around the house besides the fence. She put him to work. A little farther down the street you meet the

ellow you once knew as the town bully. There is a sad, reminiscent vacancy in his eyes, uch as Napoleon must have had at St. Helena. The system has caught him. He is industrious, obviously, but in such a timid way that you wonder if he vent in for preaching.

"the only girl" and married her. He doesn't tell you, but you surmise that she has him well tamed. Another familiar face looms up. You cannot lace him until you realize

red nose, bleary eyes and finger tremble have dis-

The town drunkard! You wring his hand, comment how well he. ooking. Then you ask him what he's doing to get

"the stuff" these days. "Oh," he boasts, puffing up like a fresh blister, "I never touch the old hardware any more. Haven't

had a drink for so long I suppose three fingers of it would make me sick. I gutt when I met the only girl. We're married now. I voted dry." The good influence of good women is about the finest thing in life. Poverty is a sad handicap. So

is ill health. So are thousands of other forms of

misfortune. But, when all is said and done, the worst kind o ad luck that can happen to man is in not meeting "the only girl" or in meeting her and not getting

A FRIEND OR TWO. I once heard a friend of mine refer to another riend as one having a genius for friendship.

I would rather have that sort of genius than any other on earth. For after everything has been swept away, in a material way, then the friend comes up to cheer, to comfort, to inspire, and to help you rebuild-perhaps greater and better than before.

While a large number of friends are very flattering, still one only needs "a friend or two," of the diamond class, to make one really happy.

Stevenson puts it "to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation."

One of Jesus' disciples was known as "John, the beloved." I like that word beloved. And that is the way I like to feel toward those who are my real friends-beloved. For a friend must be of the sort to go the full route with you-no matter what that route may be.

ed, with a 4,000-years' supply under-ground and easily available, yet shortage follows shortage. Profits rarely are normal, either a feast or Kipling's Kim was known as the "little friend rarely are normal, either a feast or a famine. Out of each 2,000 pounds of coal mined, only 76 pounds are actually converted into heat energy, the rest is waste.

The oil industry was much the same way until John D. came along. of all the world." That is the broad way of being a

Love your friend for what he is-not for his clothes, his family, his education, his money, or his position. A friend with nothing but any or all of these might easily turn on you and leave you worse than alone.

Warmth and understanding, loyalty and sincerity are the great things to look for in a friend. Can't you imagine yourself as being very happy

with just "a friend or two" with these attributes? should keep the sidewalk angle in mind. A skirt that drags on the ground collects and carries a thou-But you can't keep the best friend on earth for ong unless you also become a friend: You must know how to forgive, to forget and to

overlook. You must look deep and remember that 'kind hearts are more than coronets." Your "friend or two" must be grounded in a com

pact faith and they must never be beyond running distance of you at any time. Tou have noticed how a lot of the news from Europe is cluttered up with details about the correspon-Have a real friend and he will stick to you close

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ary measure against any universa knowledge of Bill Nye. Small tasks of eeaseless mending through the day The window curtains washed and hung once more The income of the American farmer in June was able to buy only 72 per cent as much as in 1913. Uncounted things recovered from the floor-The wreckage left by children at their play, How many footsteps mark a mother's way

Hers is a path forever trampled o'er, bed to make a peddler at the door,

Small wonder that her hair grows quickly gray-And yet how fair the dream she's working for! The man shall rest when he comes home tonight,

Shall toss once more his hat upon a chair; The children in wild rapture of delight Shall fling their shoes and stockings here and there And her tired hands shall pick them up again And never hint that love has caused her pain.

SMILE A WHILE

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Opposites attract. That's why a poor girl wants

The helicopter is a machine that goes straight

up. Like a wife when hubby is late for supper. In Kansas, parachutes saved three people from

falling plane; but it is a dangerous habit. Street cars still refuse to pull over to the curl

dodge reckless auto drivers,

This man who hanged himself because he bought me worthless stock got the proper person.

"Jobs going begging in 20 states," says departent of labor. Much better than men going begging

Perhaps China just got mad because she wasn't a yellow peril and started in to fight.

This landlord fined for breaking a tenant's nose should restrict himself to breaking tenants.

There may be no connection, but the increase in rubber heels and divorce suits are about the same

In Oklahoma all the Indians are getting autos Now watch the redskins bite the dust.

You can get credit for your good looks, but i takes more than that to get the cash,

Any man can have his way if there isn't some

Osteopath says people will forget how to walk. Not as long as there are second hand autos.

Funny things happen. Here's where a "pron nent clubwoman" claims she hasn't left her hus

Be careful how you swap confidences or you will

ENIGHA There is a quotation contain ing 25 letters. Indicating the let-

By LEB PAPE

Me and pop and ma was taking wawk last nite on account of me as

your caracter red ageen and see if he says the same?

Ive herd werse ideers, pop sed. And he handed the man a dime agen, saying. I was born the 23rd of Awgust 1877, and the man sed. Aw, that brings you under the sine of Shippy-shape or the estrick star, wich Coal is the most inefficient of the great industries. Seasonal buying—not enough miners part of the time, shape or the ostrich star, wich meens that you are easily led and more inclined to take the opinions of others than to trust your own, your cheef failing is carelessniss and lack

Stammering

By DR. R. H. BISHOP hazard, and so can be cured

mony between speech and voice apparatus, perfect mind control and deep breathing from the diaphram. The sufferers from speech defect who would overcome the affliction must start as a child learning to talk. He must after training, ar-ticulate without convolous affort. ust as a person swallows food with

an involuntary action.
Some rules are:
Training the muscles of speech
through the sense of touch at the points at which they meet speaking; sliminating mone breath control from the diaphram exercises in short phrases to elimi-nate rapid, continuous speech and to prevent talking when the breath is has never been discovered. exhausted; retaining new perfection in speech by reading aloud and con-

the war.

Until the gap is bridged, the exchange of products between farm at the waist and disphragmic must be normal unless at the waist and disphragmic must be cless. Hold the breath while counting 20. Then increase by gradual dined with him; and he even took a degrees to 40. The sensation of the tricking 20 or the sensation of the cless and full ness in the throat will pass away.

The get a perfect balance, farm the perfect balance, farm will pass away.

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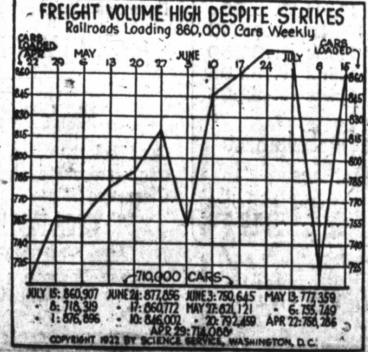
spensiveness of the abnormal speech conditions, and the sufferback from the Orient, says the harems' queens boss their co-operative husbands more than Friend Husband is reputed to toe the mark er's patience and determination.

Today's word is obvious

the partner have his or her way in a great many small things, but not cent on the first syffable, It means easily discovered, or understood; plain; evident. It comes from the Latin prefix "ob," meaning, among other saying that marriage is a system of "to, toward, facing," and the Latin gimpse, compromise—"give and take." word "via." meaning "way."

strikers' unwillingness to return to rehearing of their grevance by the same tribunal whose decision gaused

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



LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

pop thinking it was too hot to go to the movies, not making eny diffrents wat I thawt, and we started to go black thing and a black hat like a clown hat with stars and moons on it, saying, Ladies and gents, step up and tell me the day and munth of your berth and for one dime I will give you a correct reeding of your caracter according to the stars. caracter according to the stars.

I think Ill have my caracter red,
Ive allways wondered if there was
enything in this horoscope bisaniss,
pop and, and ma sed, Now Willyum,
how do you sippose that was

pop and, and ma sed, Now Willyum, how do you sippose that man knews eny more about your caracter than you know yourself. Whose caracter is it? she sed.

Im a grate believer in science, pop sed. And he went up and handed the man a dima saying, I was born on the 23rd of Awgust 1877, and the man sed, That brings you under the sine of Sissyface or the camel star, in other werds you are a man of grate

of simpyface or the camel star, in other werds you are a man of grate penetration and mutch will power, you are a leeder of men and mutch sought after by the ladies, and your jadgemint is mutch respected by all who know you.

And we kepp on wawking, pop saying, He disness a lot to that berth bizzniss. And on the way back the man was still there and he saw us coming, saying. One dime, no more and no less, for a true and accurate reeding of your caracter according to the stars, jest allp me a dime and the day and date of your berth.

Me saying to pop, G pop he don't remember you, wy dont you have your caracter red agees and see if he says the same?

Lye herd weres idears, non seef. And

of will power.

And we kepp on wawking home, pop saying, A lot of tommyrot, thats all it is, without a werd or a sillable of truth in it, I never did bleeve there was enything in this berth

Hee hee, ma sed. And we kepp on wawking home.

There are few minor ailments so embarrassing as stammering. It is not a physical defect but largely by will power.

To have a speech free from defects there must be perfect har-

In the correction of speech, deep

eure stammering depends on the re-sponsiveness of the abnormal He sent the Cayley cousin to school **********

EVERY DAY.

ord "vis." meaning "way."

It's used like this, "There's an Bumbold, a tall, gray-haired gray-byious reason for the railroad mustached, silent man, who lived on word "vis." meaning "way."
It's used like this, "The

Copra cake, the residue after the cil is taken from dried cocoanut meat, is as nourishing as beefsteak.

The RED HOUSE WAAMILNE

CHAPTER II Well, take my advice.

Whether Mark Abjett was a bore or have any."
of dependen on the point of view, "Not likely to now," said the Mawhether stark Abjett was a bore or not dependen on the point of view, but it may be said at once that he never bored his company on the subject of his early life. However, stories get about. There is always somebody who knows. It was said that, as a boy, Mark had attracted the notice, and retrogram of some view of starts. and patronage, of some rich old spin-ster of the neighborhood, who had paid for his education, both at school and university. At about the time

Mark went to London, with an allowance from his patron, and made acquaintance with the money-lenders. He was supposed, by his patron and any other who inquired, to be "writing"; but what he wrote, other than letters asking for more time to pay,

year in London, and left him all the money he wanted. He settled aconly 72 per cent as much as in 1913, breathing plays a major role. Exerreports department of agriculture.
Meaning that the farmer's buying eises should be taken in this manner:

Meaning that the farmer's buying he gave it the harvesting of others, and became in sound of a mere statement of fact.

Stand erect in the ordinary posihis turn a patron. He patronized the But the subject dropped.

and Cambridge. Cayley at twenty-three, looked after his cousin's affairs. By this time Mark had bought The Red House. Cayley superintended the necessary staff. He was not quite secretary, not quite land-agent, not quite busi-

ness-adviser, not quite companion, but something of all four.

Cayley was now twenty-eight, but had all the appearance of forty, which was his patron's age. Spasmodically they entertained a good deal at the Red House. Let us have a look at them as they came down to that breakfast, of which Stevens, the par-lormaid, has already given us s

his retired pay. He had got to work on a sausage by the time of the next arrival. This was Bill Beverley, a cheerful young man in white fannel trousers and a blaser.

"Hallo, Major," he said as he came

in, "how's the gout?" "It isn't gout," eaid the major gruffly.
"Well, whatever it is."

"I make a point of being polite at

argely to porridge.
"Well, we've got a good day for our rame. It's going to be dashed hot, out that's where Betty and I score. Halle; good morning, Miss Norris, De you want any essistance, or do you prefer choosing your own breakfast?"
"Please don't get up," said Miss Norris. I'll help myself. Good morn-

The major nodded.

"As I was telling him." began Bill,
"that's where—Hallo, here's Betty.
Morning, Cayley." Betty Calladine and Cayley had come in together. Betty was the eighteen-year-old daughter of Mrs. John Calladine, widow of the painter, her helidays, seriously as a golfer. She was quite competent as either, "By the way, the car will be round at 10:30," said Cayley, looking up from his letters. "You're lunching there, and driving back directly afterward. Isn't that right?"

Isn't that right?"
Mark came in. He was generally the last. He greeted them and sat down to toust and tes. Breakfast was not his meal. The others chattered gently while he read his letters.
"Good God!" said Mark suddenly. There was an instinctive turning of heads toward him.

of heads toward him.
"I say, Cay!" He was fro
He held up a letter and shook it.
do you think this is from?" Cayley shrugged his shoulders. ould be possiby guess? "Robert," said Mark. "Robert," said Mars.
"I thought he was in Australia.

"Of course. So did I." He looked

Bill laughed. Miss Norris said politely: "But you haven't any brothers, Mr. Ablett?" ers, Mr. Ablett?"
"One," said Mark grimly. "If you're
back in time you'l see him this afternoon. He'll probably ask you to lend
him five pounds. Don't."
Everybody felt a little uncomfort-"All the same." said Betty a little

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daringly, "it must be rather fun have ing a skeleton in the cupbeard." Mark looked up, frowning. to you, Betty. If he's anything he used to be, and like his few etters have been-well, Cay knows.

Cayley grunted. "All I knew was that one didn't ask iestions about him."
It may have been meant as a hint to any toe curious guest not to ask more questions, or a reminder to his host not to talk too freely in front

At about the time when Markand his cousin were at their business at The Red House, an attractive gentleman of the name of Anthony Giling-ham was handing up his ticket at Woodham station and asking the way to the village. He is an important person to this story, so that it is as well we should know something about him at the top of the hill on cuse, and have a good look at him



HE WAS NOW THIRTY

recorded having been 87 degrees
Partly clouded skies were in eviwhich seemed to be absorbing every cording to railroad agents. None of detail of our person. To strangers this look is almost alarming at first, until they discover that his mind is very often elsewhere; that he has, so selves to stating that there was s to speak, left his eyes on guard, while he himself follows a train of though in another direction. He had seen a good deal of the world with those eyes. What at the age of twenty-one he came into his

ther's money, 400 pounds a. Gillingham looked up from old Gillingham "Stockbreeders' Gazette" to ask him what he was going to do. "See the world," said Antony.
"Well, send me a line from Am

"Right," said Antony. Antony, however, had no intention of going further away than London His idea of seeing the world was to ost 20 service car drivers in Wichslie idea of seeing the world was to see, not countries, but peeple; and to see them from as many angles as possible. There are all sorts if you know how to look at them. So Antony looked at them—from various strange corners; from the viewpoint of the valet, the newspaper reporter, the waiter, the shop-assistant. With the independence of 400 pounds a year behind him, he enjoyed it immensely.

He was now thirty. He had come to Woodham for a holiday, because he liked the looks of the station. His ticket entitled him to travel further, but Woodham attracted him. Why not yet out?

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While he was finishing his lunch, the landlord came in to ask him about the luggage. Antony ordered another

"You ought to take a "Funny thing you're saying that," said the landlord, with a smile. "Another gentleman, over from The Red House, was saying that on'y yesterday. Offered to take my place an all."

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He laughed rumblingly.
"The Red House? Not The Red "The Red House? Not The Red House, Stanton?"

"That's right, sir. Stanton's the next station to Woodham. The Red House is about a mile from here— Mr. Ablett's."

Antony took a letter from his pock-

et. It was addressed from "The Red House. Stanton," and signed "Bill." "Good old Bill." he murmured to himself. "He's getting on." Antony had met Bill Beverly two years before in a tabacconist's

Something about Bill, his youth and freshness, perhaps attracted Antony; and when cigarettes had been ordered, and an address given to which they were to be sent, he remembered that he had some across an aunt of Bever-ley's once at a country-house. He and Antony quickly became intimate. But Bill generally addressed him "Dear Madam" when he happened

Antony decides to stroll over to the Red House after lunch and call upon his triend. As he came down the drive and apof bees in the flower-borders, a gentle

at a locked door, and shouting. "Open the door, I say; open the door!" "Hallo!" said Antony in amazement. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

FOR THE RECORD

On Tuesday afternoon, the first day of the new month, the mercury passed the 110 degree mark for the record height of the season. The red fluid, however, merely overreached Its former record by a fraction of a degree, possibly reaching 110.5.

The indicator on the thermometer at Art's jewelry store did not quite reach the 111 degree mark, which vas the record for 1921. The tem perature remained at that station but momentarily and receded to the 110 degree point, from where it dropped to 89 for the minimum temerature for the night The night was the warmest of the season by two degrees, the highest

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NEGLIGENCE COSTS CAR DRIVERS FIVE MORE SMACKS

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day was the first of August.

TWO FORD CARS STOLEN AT BYERS MONDAY NIGHT

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By JAMES B. HOUM The Amercian farmer is coming He is beginning to emerge from the tremendous slough of despair and suffering, in which he has floundered for the past 20 months. His head is once more above water and he feels that the crisis is past. He believes better times are coming, although almost imperceptibly slow.

The farmer himself says this. In a 2500-mile trip through the heart of agricultural America I have learned the true conditions from the man with the hoe and the man behind the plow. I have talked with the dirt farmer," the rich and poor, landlord and tenant, with the country banker and the country farm bureau agent.

I have learned first hand of the

county farm bureau agent.

I have learned first hand of the tremendous struggle the farmer has had to make both ends meet during the past year and a half.

Literally, the farmer has suffered not only from want of the comforts, but of the necessities of life, that America and the world might eat.

It was told how the value of his land shot downward with a thud that meant ruin to many who had that meant ruln to many who had tolled years for a little gain. I learned how prices of crops and produce faded away; how many were gouged and swindled by proftteers; how there was suffering for lack of the comforts of life; how the young men left the farm for the city and how crops were lost for want of help to harvest them; how the farmer's morale was shot to

For a year or more he felt himself a beaten man for whom the future held but little. Now his courage has returned.

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borrow money enough to pay their taxes. They couldn't make enough from their farms.

Families were found whose cash income would not exceed \$200 for the year, in addition, of course, to rent and a part of their food.

These do not mean extreme cases, such as the shiftless, the ignorant and the unfortunate. With hard work, good crop returns and good luck, still there was no money to be made.

Pro-war prices for his crops and war-time prices for his machinery.

combination. Said an Indiana farmer: "It's bad Said an Indiana farmer: "It's bad enough when a man has no work and therefore no pay. But it's worse yet when you put in full time and get no pay for what you do."

Limidity Secretive
The average farmer is curiously secretive about his financial income. Sometimes it is because he himself doesn't know and hates to admit it.

But I talked with many farmers

admit ith But I talked with many farmers in Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Kentacky, Indians and Ohle about their income and about their neighbors income. It was always the same. "I couldn't make a decent living last year," they would say.

U. S. government reports, based on surveys in 1816, showed the average farm income then to be about \$600 per year, of which \$200 was in eash. This was in the best three agricultural states.

New surveys are being made this year. No report is yet available, but it will show a change for the worse. The farmer may be taking in the same amount of money as before, but it goes only half as far. If \$600 was the average income in 1916, the income of those below the average can be readily imagined. In some cases it was as low as \$300. A family nowadays doesn't live very high on \$200 per year.

Reasons for Change

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The reasons for the change of feeling by the farmer are varied.
No single thing seems to have caused the change.

Some think recent small price rises will continue—to the benefit of the farmer.

Some expect considerable benefit from recent legislation forced by

rises will continue—to the benefit of the farmer.

Some expect considerable benefit from recent legislation forced by the farm bloc in congress.

Many believe the growth of cooperative buying and selling enterprises will help much.

The activities of the farm bureau and government agencies in educating the farmer to produce more economically, will help wonderfully, so many believe.

Money is easier to get at the banks, too, which will also be of help.

At any rate the farmer is in the right frame of mind for better things this year.

Frank Fulkerson owns over 400 acres of land in Jersey county, Illipois. He lives on and operates one of his farms. He is a shrewd business man, a keen thinker and strictly up-to-the-minute in farm methods. If there's a way to make more money on the farm Fulkerson goes after it, Yet, he says he lost money last year.

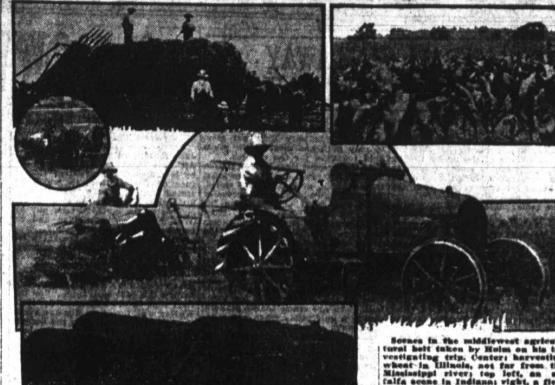
Says Fulkerson:

"The farmer is a business man as well as a worker. He must figure a depreciation fund an well as inverset on investment. What city business man would be content with three or four per cent profit each year? But it is impossible for a farmer to make more than three or four per cent, As a business we lost money.

"The farmer is worse off now than ever before. His morale is gone. He's about busted and does not know where he is at, but conditions. I think, are slowly changing for the better."

Lauds New Lews.

Fulkerson attaches considerable importance to the new laws enacted



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by congress last winter to help agriculture.

Tom Rellly, who owns and runs a
general farm in the hills of Clark
quanty. Missourl, put most of the
blame of the farmer's plight on the
city man.

"The town merchant and manufacturer are still trying to hang on
facturer are still trying to hang on New his courage has returned. He has faced about with the light of a sew spirit in his eye.

The practical American farmer is not claiming that prosperity is here. Par from it. But he believes it is on the way, slowly coming nearer every day.

All Optimistie

I heard everywhere, We lost money last year. This year we expect to break even or parhaps make pect to break even or parhaps make a little money. Things look better. All this is of tremendous important and manufacturer are still trying to hang on to their big war-time profits and to their big war-time wages, while the farmer to get his income sliced off while other classes stay up, is not right. The farmer can't.

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All this received the country and maintain there can be no lasting prosperity until the past year, the whole country should then experience better times.

In this awing through the "garden of Manerica," I learned of men who had virtually worked for nothing in the past year, if a fair rate of interest he allowed on their investment. Or, if a very small wage be allowed to them as workers, then their farm as a business, lost money is told of men as workers, then there are not the farmer worked hard before the war, he worked during the war, and he's the other farmer worked hard before the other fellow can say.

I was told of men supposedly to the country learner to get his income themselves.

The country should then experience the farmer mounted to an even day. The average cash farm income here was pundended to the many of the farmer to get his income themselves.

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past year. The future is still un-certain, but it looks better than it did. The salvation of the farmer is to learn what are the best crops for

to learn what are the best crops for him to grow and how to grow them. The hit-or-miss system, which his father or grandfather followed, does not get him anything."

Bo far, it looks like a good year for crops. The wheat crop is nearly all harvested and it is good. Reports from states visited and from Hansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas tell of wheat in abundance.

The price of corn was low last year and the corn belt will have a smaller acreage this year. How the crop will turn out depends on the weather in July and August. Other crops appear to be abundant.

From the appearance of the fields and barnyards, there are still plenty of perkers to fill the needs of the nation.

I heard but little complaint about the inability of farmers to obtain bank loans. Money is easier now, they say, and the right kind of man can usually get loans at his home bank, at a fair rate of interest, usually seven per_cent. The govsually seven per cent. The government loan system, they say, has acted as a stimulant to local banks. So the farmer is pulling up his galluses, spitting on his hards and taking a fresh hold on the plowhandle. There is a better time com-

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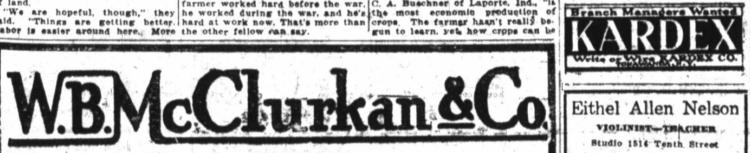
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Flaherty Holds 'Em And Adams Hits'Em For Another Victory

By PAUL W. LARKIN.

If the Panthers are waiting for the Spudders to lose a ball game that they may widen the short gap that now exists between the two clubs they will have to wait at least one more day. Though pressed harder Tuesday afternoon by Hub Northen's Bears than they have been in some time, they emerged on the desirable end of a 3 to 2 count in 4 contest which required one extra linning to reach a decision. It was a great pitchers' battle all the way through and one of the prettiest flinging contests that has been seen in this city in quite a span of the sporting calender. The victory was the thirteenth in succession registered by the Wichitans and they are still trailing the Atzmen by two full games.

Past Flaherty, Salm's husky Irish

Center. The fans looked to Bescher Ior a sacrifice, but Bob took a cut at the ball and forced Flaherty at a the ball and forced Flaherty at the ball and forced Flaherty at a the ball and forced Flaherty at a the ball and forced Flaherty at at the ball and forced Flaherty at at the ball and forced Flaherty at the ball and forced Tlaherty at the ball and forced Flaherty at the ball the ball the ball and forced Flaherty at the ball the ball

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It did not take the fans long to realise that upon their efforts rested the outcome of the matinee. Pat's cohorts seemed determined to hand the invaders the game, but Pat was

the invaders the game, but Pat was just a bit more determined that they wouldn't. The Spudders' fielding was extremely ragged in spots, but

Spudders Barn Two. of the Spudder tailies, the Two of the Spudder tailies, the first and the last, were earned, but an error put them in a position to score their second. Voigt kept his is hits well scattered except in the sixth and tenth.

The invaders broke into the run column in the opening round. After Fuller had hoisted to Summa, Gross singled through Adams. Booe skied to McDonaid and Gross then turned in the first of three thefus made by the first of three thefts made by m during the afternoon. A per-tt peg would have caught him, t Bischoff's heave was low and was easily safe. The usual hit followed such a play and

gift. Hiller started the inning with a single to center and advanced on Voigt's sacrifice. A wild pitch put Hiller on third and with Fuller at the bat, a squeeze play was ordered. Fuller, however, missed the ball and Hiller was caught half way down the line — or should have been caught. Hischoff's throw to Tanner waught. Bischoff's throw to Tanner was a bit high and wide and the best Buddy could do was knock it down. A little speed in recovering the pellet might have caught Hiller as he turned back to the plate, but Archie either lost track of the ball or was so wrought up that he couldn't see it. Fuller eventually flied out to Summs, but Gross singled and stole second again. Booedeew a pass, but Kirkham lofted to McDonald.

The Score in Sixth.

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It was not until the sixth that the error and a sacrifice fly turned the las from being shut out when with trick. Bescher paved the way for two out in the ninth he parked the the first marker by hitting to left ball with DeMaggio on base. Score: the first marker by hitting to left for one base. Tanner popped to Henry for the first out. After several ineffectual attempts to catch Bescher off first, Bob purioined second. He was still winded from his sprint when Adams got his first hit of the game by lining a single over second. The ball rolled through Meyers' legs and when it was finally returned to the infield, Bescher was back on the bench with the first run and Adams was resting at third. From that station he was able to score easily on Summa's long sacrisore easily on Summa's long sacri-es to right center. Both clubs got a man on second age in the eighth by virtue of two-

wallops. Bose even got as far third, but remained there when atty popped to Adams. Summa, wever, never got beyond the mid-station as the blow came with o down, and McDonald, following

satty popped to Asam.

sewever, never got beyond the sewer and the station as the bluw came with two down, and McDonald, following him, fanned.

Fisherty gave the fars heart failure in the ninth when he plassed a cosuple of men, but Adams came to the rescue. Henry, first up, welked and went to accound on Meyerry prest ty sacrifice. McKee was gent in to this for Mile, but his best was a pop to Beck. Voigt also walked after coming within as as of other than a set of street of the second ing out. Fuller made a great his for a hit, but Adams ran of the failure of the party of the second and wards third after his bounder and got it to White in time to force the second and second in the second fails. Love 3. Reds 2.

The Spudders were harmless in the simple, but once again the Bears where man's sized care into the second fails. Love in the tenth. Booe walted unsame in the tenth was to tenth te

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MARINES 2, CRABS 5

It was not until the sixth that the Salmites were able to manufacture the brace of tallies which knotted tors in Galveston's victory over the count. A couple of hits, an Dallas, 6 to 2. Galloway saved Dal-

DALLAS-	AB	R	н	PO)
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GALVESTNON-	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
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Connolly, 2b	4	ō	ō	1	i	0
Eibel, 1b	1	1	1) 1	*	2
Brown, rf	7	6	1	1	ŏ	
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Knight, p	200	1	4	•	1	2
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Hargrave; Marquard and Gowdy.

Firates 16, Giants 2.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Pittsburgh made it four straight from New York here this afternoon winning the last game of the series 10 to 1. If was the fifth successive defeat for the world champtons and reduced their lead over St. Louis to a pectations.

Hargrave; Marquard and Gowdy.

Romney's coming to Texas is the result of a conference of the alumni of the university suggesting that an additional coach be secured. Athletic Director L. T. Belmont and the athletic council, who had charge of obtaining this coach, feel that for the world champtons and reduced their lead over St. Louis to a pectations.

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Datteries: Cooper and Gooch,
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Mattox; Ryan, Jonnard, Scott and
Snyder.

Remney will come up to all expectations
Coach Whitaker is reticent about
expressing an opinion as to this
year's team. Other than pointing
out that "A. & M. loses but a few
men" he prefers to wait until the
season stars before saying anything.

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Wichita Falls 3, San Antonio 1 (10 innings).
Fort Worth 10, Beaumont 2.
Gaiveston 6, Dallas 2.
Shreveport 3, Houston 6, (6 in

Thursday's Schedule.
San Antonio at Wichita Falls.
Beaumont at Fort Worth.
Houston at Shreveport.
Galveston at Dallas. AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Clubs

Tuesday's Results.
St. Louis 6, Boston 2.
Detroit 11, Philadelphia 4.
Cleveland 17, Washington 2.
New York-Chicago (rain). Thursday's Schedule. Washington at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York

Thursday's Schedule.

Cincinnati at Boston, Chicago at Philadelphia,

by giving the two larger cities continuous baseball. The Ardmore and Sherman clubs of the Texas-Oklahoma league would be dropped under this plan, he said. The fact that the league would simmer down tafour cities leaked out in Ardmore, Mr. Roberts said. This action was decided upon at an executive meeting in Dallas last Sunday and the original plan was not to announce the decision until August 6.

Charles Toth and Sam Richards, Boston swimming stars; Harry Sullivan of Lowell, Mass, who has already made several attempts; Walter Patterson of Bridgeport, Conn., and George Walsh, the movie star, are the ones who will have a try at the job.

Toth is already on his way to England, while the others are expected to leave soon.

Of them all Toth has displayed AUSTIN. TEXAS, Aug. 2.-When football training at the University of Texas opens in September, Coach Berry Whitaker will be confronted with the task of seasoning men to replace ten first string players of last years' team who will not return to the university. Coach Whitaker has a "man sized job," according to to the university. Coach Whitaker has a "man sized job," according to the other coaches at the university.

Yet, despite the loss of ten letter men. Coach Whitaker feels confident that he can, with the assistance of Line Coach Charles Seddon and Backfield Coach Milton Romturn out a team that will do

field men, three quarter backs, one end and three linemen. The back-filed men are Francis Domingues. Stolen base, Coombs 1, Kraft 1; two base hits, Calvo, Buscha; home runs, Hoffman, Moore, C. Kraft; innings pitched, by L. Kraft 4; hits off L. Kraft 1, runs off L. Kraft 7; base on balls, L. Kraft 2, Whittaker 1; struck out, by L. Kraft 3, Whittaker 1; struck out, by L. Kraft 2, Whittaker 1; struck out, by L. Kraft 2, Whittaker 1; struck out, by L. Kraft 3, Whittaker 1; struck out, by L. Kraft 4; hits off tiefer tacking, and line plunges; "Bill" Barry, half-back on whom Coach Whitaker always depended for a gain. Lee Sens, fleet half-back who was out of the game the greater part of the season because of injuries, will also be absent. Sens greater part of the season because of injuries, will also be absent. Sens was rated as one of the fastes backs in the conference.

The Longhorns receive the hard est joit at quarterback, so the there goes the well known "Rats" son, called by some the "Vener Old Man of Texas Football; Kyle "Icky" Elam, and Ben Brown Watson and Elam were rated as two of the greatest quarters that ever played in this conference. Many played in this conference. Many sport critics placed them without an equal last year with the exception of Bradshaw of Baylor University. Watson will coach the Orange high school team next year and Elam, while he has not signed a contract, will also coach. He has received offers from several schools.

Texas loss next year one of the

Texas loses next year one of the few Longhorn players mentioned by Walter Camp on his all-American team. This is George McCullough. He has entered business in Austin. McCullough's exhibition in the Tex as-Vanderbilt game at Dallas last year will stand for many years as a single exhibition of headiness, speed and skill. He was known far and wide for his ability to catch forward passes. "Hook's" loss to the team is regretted by the entire

Browns 5, Red Sex 2.
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1.—Pitching well in the pinches, Ray Kolp hurled the Browns to their fourth victory over Store by innings: R. H. E.

Boston ... 000 000 002-3 11 1

St. Louis ... 010 001 30x-5 10 3

Batteries: Collins, Ferguson and
Ruel; Kolp and Collins. Tigers 1f, Athlettes 4.

DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 1—Detroit made a clean sweep of the four game series with Philadelphia winning today 11 to 4.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Philadelphia 000 201 100—4 2 0 Detroit 014 300 30x—11 16 2 Batteries: Naylor, Hasty, Helnach, Ogden and Perkins, Bruggy; Dauss and Manion.

GOLF WEANING MANY BASEBALL FANS AWAY FROM THE GAME ACCORDING TO BILLY EVANS

FORT WORTH AND DALLAS

ARE TO HAVE T-O CLUBS

DALLAS, Aug. 1 .- Doak Roberts.

president of the Texas-Oklahoma

by giving the two larger cities con-

BUFFS O, GASSERS 3

SHREVEPORT, LA., Aug. 2.-Tw

HOUSTON- ABRHPOAE Bittle, if 8 0 1 0 0 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-New York

saved itself a possible defeat today through dilatory tactics when it ap-

peared that rain would interrupt the game when the White Sox were leading 5 to 1. The Yankees were successful after one hour, the game

was called off.

The grounds were a quagmire after a 30-minute rain which came down in torrents in the first balf of the fifth when the Yankees had

two men on and one out. A corps of men with sawdust, gasoline and brooms, tried to get the diamond in condition but failed. Faber was

working in fine form and his team-

Indians 17, Senators 2.
CLEVELAND, Aug. 1.—Cleveland hammered three Washington pitchers for twenty-one hits for a total

of thirty-five bases and won today's

Washington . 200 000 001 3 14 1 Cleveland ... 007 320 56x—17 21 1 Batteries: Francis, Zachary, Erick-son and Picinnich; Bagby and O'Neil, Shinauit,

Score by innings: R. H. Washington . 200 000 001 3 14

mates were hitting hard.

game 17 to 3.

YANKER DELAY SAVES

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leagne, announced last night that after August & the league would be cut from a six to a four city league, with all of the present towns dropping out except Mexla and Corsicana. It is probable, Mr. Roberts declared, that Fort Worth and Dallas would take over the Parls and designed to the English Attempt that summer. If present plans are carried out, no less than five will attempt the

dangerous feat, only done once in Greenville clubs, respectively, there-

Baseball to the older fan offers lighted to have the youngsters the ball field.

Attempting to swim the English

Charles Toth and Sam Richards

pected to leave soon.
Of them all Toth has displayed

the nearest to the ideal qualifica-

until 34, and is now 44, he has per-formed many difficult feats in his

In September, 1914, he navigated from Charlestown Bridge to Boston

Light, 11 miles, in 6 hours and 28

minutes.

Another remarkable performance

This spring, in order to test his liness for the swim across the

channel, he swam to Graves Light

from 43 to 49 degrees in tempera-

ture. He made the distance in 4 hours, 21 minutes.

The English Channel has a width

great, but the waves and terrific tides make its crossing one of the most dangerous and difficult swim-

e Captain Webb was the last man successfully to brave its waters

If the output of iron increases five-per cent per annum, as it did before the war, it is estimated that the sup-

about 45 years ago.

from the "L" Street Baths, a mile swim through water ranging

was swimming from Charlestown Bridge to Graves Light and thence

e to Revere Beach, more than 25

This was in September, 1915.

10 years at the game.

ions. Though he did not learn to swim

BOSTONIAN IS IN TRAINING FOR

ENGLISH CHANNEL SWIM SOON

CHARLES TOTH

Examination of the fossil skull of

the Rhodesian man shows that that prehistoric individual suffered from

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Better Crowd Tuesday. The crowd was more than twice as large Tuesday and the bugs were reated to some real baseball. The Sears have lost a lot of ball games on this trip by nearly every one has

Climbed Biggest Hill, Manager Northen played his acc first. With Voight out of the way. the Spudders should have smooth Couchman may give them a battle but he's the only one. Bob never had much success against the Wichitans, however. Larry Chency is not with the club, He's off on an ivory hunt for Northen.

Look for New Record.

Weather permitting, all Texa
league attendance records should be shattered in the Frit Worth ay. The Dallasites have been ped over twice by the Crab but they are still within strikin distance of the top and a sweet over the Atzmen would put the back up. Between thirty and fort

popped out on the next hall, der a victous swing. Sweet Revenge.

The Pirates have obtained partial revenge for the manner in which they were knocked out of the running last year by the Glants. Four in a row over the McGrawmen wiped out the advantage they had gained in their settes with the

Yanks Play Safe,
Dilatory tactics saved the Yankees from slipping a notch farther
away from the top. They were being taken to a nice trimming when Jupe Pluvius stepped in and saved the day. Every known method of stalling was brought into play by the American league champs.

Pat Calls Bears, Flaherty was the target for an uncalled for verbal lashing from the Bears all during the game, but the big Irishman refused to let their epithets get his goat. He stayed out there and pitched. There was a different story after the game was over, however. He walked by the Bruin bench and offered to take on any one of them or all of them. His challenge was not accepted.

Santone Prexy Expected.

President Benson of the San Anonio club is expected in to see the rest of the series. When the club left home it looked like a winner and the Bear prexy expected to en-joy himself immensely. Times have

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

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-	Score— R.H. Little Rock
s, p m	Score— R. H. Nashville 4 9 Mobile 18 14 Keiser, McCormick and Kestne
ln i	Fuhr; Acosta and Schulte. Score— R. H. Birmingham

There wasn't an angrier human and Kress.

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The second Representative congress by of more than Jr. Latest Clifton A. We slight lead James Wood in the country of the country

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Rates Freed

SIX OF EIGHT OKLAHOMA MEMBERS CONGRESS LEAD IN PRIMARY

RETURNS INDICATE THAT HERRICK IS DEFEATED

arter Has Big Lead Over His Op nents in the Ardmore District

bales as compared with the previous
12 months, aggregating 6.500.000
bales valued at \$596.000,000 as compared with 5.400,000 bales worth
\$600,000,000 during the previous
year, according to foreign trade reports issued by the commerce department today. June exports totailed 491,000 bales valued at \$55,000,000 against 495,000 bales valued
at \$30.000.000 during June a year y Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 2.—Rep. sentatives from six of the eight klahoma congressional districts, luding Miss Alice Robertson, the hly woman now in congress, have von their way into the November ieral election if leads on incomlete and in some cases, unofficial, eturns from yesterday's primary ection are maintained

Manuel Herrick of Perry, repubican "flying congressman" from the sighth district, and T. A. Chandler, republican incumbent from the first listrict, were the only two to fall The Methodist revival closed last

George Schwabe, speaker of the ing the preaching and the Wisdom sisters of Macon, Missouri, assisting in the song services. The gospel ouse of the last state legislature, ad 1,975 votes to 1,297 for Chandler n the first district with 76 out of 43 precincts reporting. E. B. How-rd appeared the likely democratic sermons by the paster and the ges Alice" of Muskogee was and of the town. The meeting was Gus H. Tinch, oil man, with a very successful one, there being.

a very successful one, there being about 30 conversions and about 20 eading Gus H. Tinch, oil man, with a good margin on meager returns, and a appeared she would again meets W. W. Hastings, democrat, whom she defeated two years agon the general election. With 15 precincts out of 264 counted for, the count stood: Miss Robertson 180, new members added to the Meth-odist church. WHITE DEER REPORTS
LARGE WHEAT YELD th: 35. Hastings had a two to lead over Oscar Stewart, blind ol superintendent, with 54 preincts reporting.
With returns from 37 out of 534

farter maintained a big lead over als two opponents for the demo-eratic nomination. The tabulation have Carter 1,617, J. B. Laughlin Wilbur Cartwright 458. L. C. Pringey, republican, repreearly season estimates. ASK UNANIMOUS CONSENT

sentative from the fourth district, had 35 votes; Haward C. Smiley eight, and Paul Land six, with re-turns from only one precinct. On the democratic side with 33 precincts heard from, Tom McKeown had a lead of more than 1,600 votes over washing from, and a washing from, and a washing from, and a lead of more than 1,600 votes over the administration tariff bill by the senate this month seemed to be almost certain today as the result lead of F. B. Swank, democrat, in agreements reached separately cumbent from the fifth district. He by republican and democratic lead of the front seat. Then he was told to drive to the house where Inex Smith.

2 200 votes shead of his nearest ers. with 48 precincts out of 277 ated. Pearle Dunham, the oman candidate for the republican woman candidate for the republican nomination, was running fourth the administration tariff bill on with five precincts heard from. The count stood: James Twyford 155, today by Senator Simmons, demonstration 150, U. S. Stone 100, the minority Senator McCumber. Representative L. M. Genaman, re-

the minority. Senstor McCumber republican, North Dakota, in charge publican, had no opposition in the of the measure, said he would dissist district. Elemer Thomas of cuss the matter with his republican Lawton had a lead of more than 600 colleagues. er his nearest opponent for the ratic nomination with returns democratic nomination with returns from 59 precincts out of 318.

Congressman James L. McClintic, democrat, appeared to have cleaned up the seventh district. Mrs. Lamar Looney was running last with 76

Representative Manuel Herrick, aublican, the from the eighth district, appeared to have developed engine trouble in his race for renomination. He continued a poor third early today. M. cinued a poor third early today. M. C. Garber had 2,641 votes in this race, and Charles Swindall 1,809, and Herrick 1,319. This was on the face of returns from 125 out of 299 pre-

SUTHERLAND IS LEADING REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES EOR SENATOR FROM W. VA.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Aug. 2.— H. C. Ogden, publisher of Wheeling, admitted this morning that Senator Howard Sutherland held a comnanding lead for republican re-nomination on the face of yester-day's primary election returns from 1167 of 2093 precincts but he de-clined to concede victory to his op-

clined to concede victory to his opponent.

Latest figures included returns from all but eight counties, three of which were cut off by a storm last night. Tabulation showed Suthposed president of the Canton republic and Ariven them from Shim. last night. Tabulation showed Sutherland 37,731, Ogen 33,013. A. A. Lilley, Charleston, polled 14,485; C. F. Edwards, Huntington, 8,837, and Deacon M. F. Jones, Charleston, 945.

The democratic senatorial contest attracted considerable interest. Chiefly because of the strength which Mrs. Isetta Jewell Brown showed in some counties, but this widow of the late Representative. The demonstrated considerable interest. General Chen Chiung chiefly because of the strength which Mrs. Issits Jewell Brown Ming army captured 2,000 rifles, 31 machine guns and nine cannon. Sun widow of the late Representative Yat Sen's losses are placed at 3,000 w. C. Brown of Kingwood seeming-killed, wounded or captured. Chen's losses are not reported. Chen's losses are not reported. Chen's losses are not reported. Chen's losses are not reported which reported republican for Chen near Yung Yen, about 40 miles southeast of Shiuchow with the capture of 800 rifles.

20,151.

The bulletin says the Chen Chiung company writes on monthly payment plan, and is one of the fastest growing companies in the south, and with the capture of Fairnot. The same grecincts which reported republican for Chen near Yung Yen, about 40 a better business in this section of the state.

Attention Cigar Smekers.

The bankrupt stock of the Wolfson Wholesale Cigar company, consisting of about 40,000 cigars, goes

the fifth. Several of the democratic FREIGHT RATE ON SUGAR ALLEGED TO BE TOO HIGH

SWANSON HAS LEAD OF THREE TO ONE IN RACE

LOFTIN OF HENRIETTA

WINS BY 22 MAJORITY

It took the official count to deter-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Rates on sugar were declared too high to be reasonable in certain sections of the United States in a report to the in-FOR SENATE IN VIRGINIA United States in a report to the in-terstate commerce commission to-day by the commerce examiner as-signed to hear complaints. The re-port held that rates on sugar from refineries in New York and Boston to territory west of Buffalo and Pittsburgh and east of the Missouri-river were too high as compared with rates from New Orleans to the same territory. RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 2.—Claude
A. Swanson of Pittsylvania county,
had a lead of approximately three
to one in his race for renomination
to the United States senate over
Westmoreland Davis of Louden
county, when the tabulation of
votes cast in yesterday's democratic
primary was resumed today.

The second district renominated
Representative Joseph T. Deal for
congress by an estimated majority
of more than 3,000 over J. D. Hank,
Jr. Latest returns gave Judge
Clifton A. Woodrum of Roanoke a
alight lead over Representative
James Wood in the sixth district.

34 LOCAL DAIRYMEN IN RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 2.-Claude

terest them on their visit.

34 LOCAL DAIRYMEN IN **NEW COMPANY TAKE OVER** PURE MILK PRODUCTS CO IN LEGISLATIVE RACE

Complete returns from the legistive race in the lieth district, mprising Archer and Clay counts, give Judge R. Leftin of Hentia a majority of 22 votes over to a majority of 22 votes over Complete returns from the legis-lative race in the 110th district, comprising Archer and Clay coun-ties, give Judge R. Lottin of Hen-rietta a majority of 22 votes over his opponent, E. L. Persons of Char-lie, the race being one of the glos-est in this section. The figures are: Persons—Clay, 1261; Archer, 781; total, 2812. tion. There are 34 dairymen in the

GIVE HIS LIFE TO SAVE PIPTY BABIES OAKLAND, CAL, Aug. 2.— William Elkens, the aged jani-tor of the Oakland baby hos-pital, was dead today, but the 50 infants for whom he fought book a fire yesterday all were safe. The fire threatened to destroy the hospital, but Eikens, single handed, held it, away from the tiny children until the fire department arrived. Then he collapsed and a few minutes later died.

EXPORT OF RAW COTTON

INCREASES ONE MILLION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Export of raw cotton increased by 1,000,000 bales as compared with the previous

at \$30,000,000 during June a year

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Aug. 2.

REVIVAL AT CLARENDON

BALES FOR PAST YEAR

THE DEFENSE ATTEMPTS TO PROVE IMPOSSIBILITY OF STATE'S CASE

DEFENDANT ED SMITH FLATLY DENIES CHARGE

Testimony Will Be Concluded Be fore Diamissal Wednesday Is Bellef

The body of an Essex five passen ger automobile was introduced in evidence in the trial of the case against Ed Smith, late Wednesday

afternoon.
The defense expected to prove to the jury in this way that the state's contention of the case as was borne out by the testimony of the prosecutrix and her brother was an ab-solute physical impossibility.

The state contended by its testi-

mony that the alleged criminal as-sault upon the 14 year old girl was committed in the front seat of the automobile. The prosecutrix so tes night after extending over a period of two weeks, Rev. J. T. Griswold, pastor of the church in this city, dewas in the party on the night when the alleged offense is said to have been committed. The brother said that he was in company with another girl.
The brother testified that his sis-

ter screamed and that he ran back to the automobile to inquire what the trouble was.
The defendant took the stand at

19:45 o'clock and was still in the chair when court was recessed at noon. He resumed the sent after lunch and remained there until 'clock. He denied each and every allega

tion as set up by the state and con-tradicted the testimony offered by the state's witnesses. The state had WHITE DEER, Aug. 2,-One of the largest wheat yields ever the state's witnesses. The state had shipped from White Deer is the latesought testimony from the witnesses that there was whiskey in the crowd By NEA Service.

Smith said there wasn't BRIDGEPORT, any. Smith told the jury that the

300.00 bushels and it is said there yet remains to be threshed approxi-mately 600,000 bushels and this brother of the prosecutrix had asked him to take him riding on the amount will bring the total for the season to 500,000 bushels above night of the alleged oftense and that the would the brother had stated that he would scientists who support the theory of put in ten dollars' worth of labor if he would take them riding. Smith testified that he told his wife he originate modern styles and the leatures and we should not be processors and the leatures and we should not be put in the put in the perfumed modistes who testified that he told his wife he originate modern styles and the leatures and we should not put in particular. If he wanted us to be more beautiful the would make us so.

The modern dance has rent more was going to take some people rid FOR TARIFF VOTE AUG. 19 WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Passage him to go.
After he had picked up the broth-

the car, Smith said. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—A unani-mous consent agreement to vote on the administration tariff bill on After driving around town for a while, Smith said he asked them where they wanted to go. To this he said the brother replied "out in the drove out the Thornberry road and

that after having gone some four or five miles his lights went bad and he stopped the car.

When the car stopped he said the brother and lines Smith got out of the car. He noticed a short time later that the back seat cushio issing. Smith said he was fixing the lights at a point where a mass of wires came into the ammeter box just under the dash board in the front set. He said the prosecutrix

was sitting by his side.

He had been there some he had better go back before the lights went out on him. He called to the other pouple and started back to town. They fook a short ride on the lows Park road and then he said Dr. B. Youngblood, director of the experiment station at A. & M. and his staff, were guests of T. B. Noble and other citizens at lunch-

eon at the Wichita club Wednesday, and met a large number of Wich-"Did you lay your hands on any part of the little girl's person while out there that night?" The visiting experts devoted &

large part of Tuesday to a trip over the irrigated farms supplied from Lake Wichita finding much to in-"I absolutely did not." "Did you at any time conduc courself in any improper manner to ards this little girl?"
"No, sir, I did not."
"Did you kiss her good night FORCES OF GENERAL CHEN

when she got out of the car near her house that night?"
I did not kiss her then nor did ! DEFEAT DR. SUN'S ARMY

Republican congressmen in the six districts were renominated by had received no advices from the six districts. All had opposition except Wells Goodykoonts in the fifth, Several of the demonstrated by had received no advices from the sixting of about 40,000 cigars, goes battle front. corner of Indiana and Tenth. There are brands that retailed at ten and fifteen cents which will be sold at an average of \$1 per-box of fifty. If you smoke come early. Argonne Hotel Cigar Stand, Indians at Tenth.



NOW SHOWING ngo Ballin Production

"OTHER WOMEN'S CLOTHES"

Girl Evangelist, 14, Is On NOT BECOMES ANGENT AND THEN SUICIDES TOUR to Purge Jazz World ARRAMORE, DELA, Aug. 1 Jones, 11 years old



BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Aug. 2 .- A Short skirts are ima 14 year old school girl with bobbed tresses and gingham frock has declared war to the deathasked him to take him riding on the on hosts of bespectacled, bearded "The Creator has given us good light of the alleged offense and that and deeply learned professors and features and we should not resort

was going to take some people rid-ing and that he was going to make for present day dances.

The little warrior is Mary Agnes every single public dance hall! Vitchestain, girl evangelist. Leaving Pittsburg, her home, Mary is spending her summer vacation from

school on an evangelistic tour, bat-"Evolution, revolution and deviluved. She got in the back seat of tion are bringing the world to ruin," Mary says, accompanying her pronouncement with Billy Sunday ges-

"Any man who really believes he smith said he little intellect. The Bible tells us rich man's legal adviser. There is a sherry road and God created man in his own image, wide field for the good of humanity "The world as far as morals are in the legal profession."

WICHITA, KAN., Aug. 2 .-- Offi-

BEGIN AN INSPECTION

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OF THE ORIENT RAILROAD A MAN SAYS HE'S RIGHT! ALL GOOD MEN DEAD

president I should have laws passed forbidding the wearing of suggest

pieces of legislation ever passed

soon would bring respect for the

After completing her vacation tou

the little evangelist: will return to

Her ambition is to become a law

offenders' heels and necks.

ive dress by women.

Wednesday afternoon the commission and the Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas railroad commission ieft here today for a five day inspection trip of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad. State and federal authorities are conduct.

NEGRO SETTLEMENT AT

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Aug. 2 .-LARGE SALE OF WOOL REPORTED AT DEL RIO Tuesday at 2 oclock a large rooming house, restaurant, store and resi dence belonging to Sam Willis, col-DEL RIO, Aug. 2.—Hollowell, Jones & Donald through their buyer. Henry Burns, has purchased ored: also a residence owned by Sarah Robertson, colored, were burned to the ground. The fire is 100,000 pounds of wool, consisting of No. 1 short and a part of which was graded No. 2, from the Del Rio Wool and Mohair company, at a price of 39 cents for the No. 1 short

TO PURCHASE RIGHT-OF-WAY fleece and 255 cents for the No. 2 grade. Several clips of long staple are being held by growers for 45 HASKELI, Aug. 2 .-- Unconfirmed rumor has it that efforts have recently been made in gumshoe fash-ion to purchase right-of-way is Throckmorton county, presumably, for a new railroad line from Fort Worth to the plains section. Nothing definite as to the route through this section has been ascertained, according to those who are familiar. DISCONTINUE 10 TRAINS with the secret efforts to possess right-of-way lands. A grade was laid up for several miles in Throck-

ARRDMORE, ORLA. Aug. 27

Lawis Jones, 11 years old, a became angry last night white playing with friends at his home here and told his playmates he intended to kill himself. When his grandparents returned after an absence of a few hours, they found his body hanging on a rope suspended hanging on a rope suspended from a rafter in an outhouse. He had been dead for some

LOCAL BREVPPERS.

Mrs. I. Persky and Miss Elsie Cohen will leave Thursday for a short visit in Fort Worth.

Frank Kell left Tuesday night for visit to Colorado points. Mrs. Maggie Gainus, aged 47, died at a local hospital at 8 p. m. Tues-day. The body will be shipped by

Miss Nellie Stonberg, 32 years of age, died at a local hospital at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Funeral services will be held from the Merkle and Nuan chapels at 5 p. m. Wednesday. Burial in Riverside cemetery.

C. W. Reid and family will leave for several weeks. Judge A. H. Britain left Wednes

day for the bar association meeting in Los Angeles. After this is held. Mr. and Mrs. Britain, who is now in west, anticipate a trip through Miss Carrie Findley is leaving Thursday for Toronto, Canada, and

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rubsam left ORPHAN BOY FROM THE

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Haynes and son Clifton, are leaving for Battle Creek Mich., where they will be for several

Miss Fannie Craig left for a shor isit in Graham. Miss Mattle Humphries returned

from the Great Lakes, where she has been on her vacation for the past B. L. Tillman left Tuesday after-noon for Long Beach, Cal., where he will visit his son the remainder of

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Matthews will leave Wednesday night for a few weeks' vacation in Mineral Wells and Stephenville. Enforcement? That's easy-tying

PREPARE FOR ARRIVAL OF TROOPS AT MINE

Pittsburg to reenter school-she's in the first year at high. BRAZIL IND. Aug. 2.—Prepara-tions for the arrival of Indiana national guard troops who will inder state supervision were mad today by guard officers at Staunton, Clover Land, Williamson and Turner and Posey township, These are all mining communities in Clay county. The troops are expected this afternoon.

CHRISTOVAL INCAMPMENT

CHRISTOVAL, Aug. 2.-Between 5,000 and 7,000 Baptists are expected to attend the encampment of the He had been there some 'ten minutes, he said, when he decided that he had better go back before the lights went out on him. He called purpose of devising plans for con-TTLEMENT AT has been installed and everything HENRIETTA HAS FIRE has been put in shape for the big-

rooming BROWNWOOD ABANDONS of resident PLAN TO HAVE A FAIR BROWNWOOD, Aug. 2.—Brown-Sarah Robertson,
burned to the ground. The fire is
supposed to be of incendiary origin.
Loss estimated about \$3,000, covered
by \$800 insurance.

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dal committee. However, plans will
be laid early in the next year to
put over in the fall of 1923 a fair
that will thoroughly and fully rep-

ROCHESTER PLANS PARK ON AN EXTENSIVE SCALE ROCHESTER, Aug. 2.—A city park with umbrageous trees, drinking fountain, bandstand, seats an' ever'thing—that is what the Roch-ester chamber of commerce will seek to install here in the near

REMOVES POSSIBILITY OF

GRANTING A MORATORIUM PARIS. Aug. 2.-The British note morton county several years ago for on the inter-allied debt question a railroad from Stamford to Fort has removed all possibility of Worth. Whether or not efforts France consenting to a moratorium were made to procure it has not been made known. circles expressed here today.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Aug. 2. - John Taylor, claim agent for the Nashville, Chattanoega & St. Louis railroad, is dend, and Dr. B. A. Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad, in dend, and Dr. B. A. Deakins, former county physician, and Billy Parks, well known citiessa are at the hospital in a serious condition as the result of a senisational gun battle in East Chattanooga. TEXLINE WILL STAGE A

when Texline stages its annual ised. One of their most prominent rodeo and roundup. Cowboys—the leaders has surrendered to the manual tionals. be here in swarms to give thrills to the visitors in lassoing, brone busting, steer buildogging and

imal sports. The states of New

Mexico, Colorado and Texas will

send their quotas of visitors and

WOULD GIVE CITIES THE

participants.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Viscountess Astor has introduced a bill in the house of commons to give boroughs and counties popular control of the liquer traffic and licenses. The billy is backed by Mrs. Margaret Win-tringham, M. P. from the Louth division of Lincolnshire. In view of the congested condition of the im-pending legislation in the house and the fact that parliament adjourns-Friday it has little chance of being

BUCKNER HOME DROWNS

FORT WORTH, Aug. 2 .- Barnest Parks, 14 year old orphan from Buckner's home in Daljas, was drowned here this morning just as the annual outing of the hoys from the home was closing. Parks was taking a farewell dip in Lake

FORT WORTH REPORTS TWO DEATHS FROM HEAT

FORT WORTH, Aug. 2 -Heat caused two deaths here yesterday datased two deaths here yesterday, according to the verdict of the juatice of the peace. In each instance the victim was overcome on the street and died in a short time at a hospital. The maximum temperature was 103 degrees. It was the twelfth successive day on which the mercury passed 100. mercury passed 100.

vell is said to have produced three and three-quarter millions of barrels in thirty days.

CAPTURE OF TIPPERARY BY FREE STATE TROOPS MILITARY ACHIEVEMENT

By Associated Press.

DUBIAIN, Aug. 2.—Capture of Tipperary by the free state forces is tooked upon by the military state of the provisional government as a stroke of enormous strategical value in the general campaign against the republicans in south-

By the occupation of the town the free staters have been enabled to straighten their line, and have placed the irregulars in the Cashel district in a dangerous position.

Aft is said to be quiet at Kil-

NATIONALS HAVE OCCUPIED VERY IMPORTANT CENTER

DUBLIN, Aug. 2.—Callan, the TEXLINE, Aug. 2.—Spurs and irregulars in county Kilkenny, has boots will be the regular habita-been occupied by the nationals. ments of the preponderance of the In county Donegal the pregulars.

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We have purchased the bankent atock of 40.000 clears of the Wolfon Wholesais Clear Co. These clear so on sale tomorrow morning a the Argonne hotel cigar stand, coper Indiana and Tenth, at an avege price of \$1 per box of \$6. Som of these clears retailed as high a 16 cents apiece. Folloan mow bur lend at two cents. Come early before the best brands are gone.

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Liverpool Aug. 3.—Cotton spot quiet; prices firm. Good midding, 18.76; fully middling, 18.75; midding, 18.76; low middling, 12.55; mod ordinary, 12.10; erdinary, 11.50. Sales 6.000 bales, including 3.700 American. Receipts 3,900 bales including 1,600 American.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.—Spot cotton quiet; 50 lower; sales on the spot 220, to arrive none. Low middling, 20.75; middling, 22.00; good middling, 23.00. Receipts, 1,316; stock, 77,220.

CRAIR AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Wheat had an apward tendency in price during the early dealings today, scattering buying here resulting from strength in quotations at Liverpool and because of a let up in hedging pressure. Continued uncertainties regarding actilized uncertainties and series and the portant export business, however, operated as a check against decided upturns in peloc. The opening, which varied from he off to he advance, with September \$1.05 to \$1.06; and December \$1.05; was followed by a moderate general advance and then something of a reaction.

Subsequently falling off in country notices of consignments together with assertions that \$60,6.00 bushels had been taken here for export were followed by a new unturn in values but the effect was only transfert and the market of a to it.

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According to the final expense ac

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fice seekers, a total of \$4.979.47 was

spent by those who sought the democratic nominations. The final date for the filing of the account was August I, but it is known that several candidates have falled to

several candidates have falled to file.

Those who have filed and the amounts expended follow: F. G. Swanson \$115.14, J. W. Meadors \$270.90, Mrs. R. L. Miller \$229.76, Frank Morgan \$185.50, B. D. Sartin \$445.20, H. H. Haynes \$390, L. L. Kunts \$74.20, J. D. Parnell \$10.86, R. V. Gwinn \$106.75, O. L. Gibbs \$100, T. W. McHam \$140, J. P. Jackson \$77.50, A. F. Kerr \$214.50, Will Bryan \$104, R. R. Knauth \$116.70, J. P. Jones \$275.80, R. W. Windham \$90, Guy Raley \$158.75, M. L. Tittle \$328.20, L. A. Fox Jr. \$284.73, B. H. Gipson \$204.80, O. D. Beauchamp \$97.50, C. O. Simmons \$98, W. W. Murphy \$202.25, J. E. Glenn \$371,25, Elizabeth Hall \$325.50, C. J. Arrington \$102, E. L. Fulton \$220.75, John M. Simmons \$34.40, F. K. Smith \$314.75.

S POLICE COURT CASES NET TOTAL OF \$40 IN FINES

In a very short session of police court Wednesday morning five cases were disposed of, and a total of \$40 was collected in fines.

Two cases of speeding headed the docket and drew fines of \$10 each from Judge J. P. Marrs. Driving with an open cut-out cost one man \$5.

A negro was fined \$5 for disturb-ing the peace, A \$10 fine for being intoxicated was assessed on an old man. This completed the morning docket.

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of the schools of Chillicothe. Harde-man county, that he and his corps of 18 teachers would attend, the joint county institute to be held in this city September 4 to 9.

Four counties have joined in giv-ing this joint institute which af-fords greater possibilities and ac-complishments by reason of the larger number of teachers who will be in attendance.

Superintendent Lee Clark of the city schools is preparing for the

ofty schools is preparing for the institute and an effort is being made to secure some of the most prominent educators in the state on the program.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1922.

POR TRACHERS EXAMINATION perintendent Burl Bryant of the Wichita county schools Tuesday evening received a communication from O. R. Childress, superintendent of the schools of Chillicothe, Harde-

homa fair, was received at fair association offices Wednesday, Automobile owners are requested by the association to call at the chamber of sommerce and get these banners and attach them to their cars.

The use of these banners is one teature of the extensive publicity campaign being waged for the fair Three workers are now on the road. Ottabase

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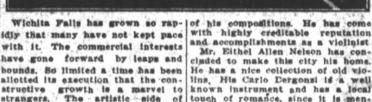
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bounds. So limited a time has been allotted its execution that the constructive growth is a marvel to atrangers. The artistic side of Wichita Falls is now receiving definite attention and is beginning to appeal to excellent artists from elsewhere.

A very recent accession to the musical colony has been only a vicin was made in Cremos. Hally, in

C. E Gunnells was called

Mr. and Mrs. E. Duggino were in

nome the latter part of the week. Thomas McClure and family have

gone to visit relatives at Ardmore

Wichita Falls visited here over

Sunday.
Mrs Claud Hammond and son of Duncan, Okla., who have been vis-iting here for several days, have

returned home.

Mrs. Fred Manning and children of Duncan spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives here.

Henry Curington and family of Electra visited here the latter part

of the week.

Mrs. Grady Holton of Cochise,
Ariz., is visiting here.

Daniel Street and family of Brad-

ley. Okla., have returned from a visit here.

G. E. McClure and Jos Tuter have

returned from a trip to Colorado Springs S. T. White has accepted a posi-

tion in J. D. Balley's store.

Mrs. A. H. Bevering of Henrietta.

The game played at Iowa Park on Friday afternoon by Charife and Iowa Park baseball teams resulted to 2 in favor of Charile.

A. H. Bevering has made a \$10

donation to the Cemetery associa-

Mrs, Elmer Cullers and son of

Clara, who have been visiting here, have returned home, Mrs. J. W. Stanley and Mrs. Milan

musical colony has been only a violin was made in Cremoa, Italy, in short time from Paris, where he was the year 1733. pursuing his atudies with noted Mr. Nelson has his home and stumsters, and also publishing some dio at 1514 Tenth street.

Gower have returned from visiting relatives in Clara. CHARLIE

Stewart is being repaired for a new G. W. Cunningham has gone to stock of groceries. Rev. J. W Dunn is holding a se meetings at the Christian Chickasha, Okla, to be with his church,

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Mrs. Helen Lewis and children of Whitesboro are visiting relatives EXECUTIVES DURING EXECUTIVES DURING DAY

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Mrs. B. F. Allison and Mrs. G. W.
Cunninghum went to Wichita Falls tary Hoover, after reporting to President Harding today on the railway executives meeting yesterday in New York, which the com-Mrs. E. D. Barger of Chickasha, Okla, who has been visiting hera the past few days, has returned merce secretary attended as a representative of the president, said he did not look for any action during strike situation town Thsurday morning.
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