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TWO SHOOTINGS IN YOUNG COUNTY

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CLAIM REED IS NOT NOMINEE OF PARTY

Charge Republicans Voted For Him In St. Louis, Kansas City and Other Places.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5 .- With the nomination of United States Senator mutually agreed on or appointed by James A. Reed assured, the St. President Harding. Louis Post-Dispatch today publishes an article that a movement is afoot by anti-Reed democrats to bring out an independent candidate to oppose him at the November election. Should this materialize the race for the senatorial seat would be a three-

The Post-Dispatch says half a dozen conferences have been held by anti-Reed forces since Breckenridge Long's defeat became apparent two days ago, on the face of incomplete unofficial returns, and that the purto consider the procedure to be foldemocrats that Reed is not the nominee of the democratic party," didate for United States senator has the article continues, "that he was been filed with Chairman Frank C their fight on him and vote for nomineed by application of the property of the continue that the state of the continue the state of the state of the continue the state of t

Reports of demanding a recount Charles A. Culberson.

votes, the tabulation being: Reed, sumed at Austin June 12 will be the 193,724; Long, 187,659.

thus far reported.

Those familiar with Missouri's politics look for a heated contest next November based on the prohibition issue. Mr. Brewster has declared himself as "dry as the 18th amendment," while Senator Reed has been regarded as "wet."

The reference to R. R. Brewster of Kansas City, senatorial nominee,

of Kansas City, senatorial nominee, as an "old guard" was objected to by his supporters, who declare him to have progressive tendencies. Brewster was supported by the regular republican organization in Mis-soulr and this led to him being re-ferred to as an "old guard."

SIX ARE INJURED WHEN WALL OF

OKEMAH, OKLA., Aug. 5 .- Three seriously hurt when the front of a two story brick building in process of erection, collapsed here today in the downtown business district

FIRST BALE COTTON SOLD AT WACO NETS

PIN FAITH TO FACTIONAL FIGHT IN THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

ARE ALMOST SOLIDLY BEHIND JOHN FIELDS

Will Appeal to Those Who Oppose Mayor Walton In Recent Primary.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 5. Whether the Oklahoma sector of the "solid south" insofar as state admain unbroken after the most bitter division of the democratic party in the history of the state over the selection of a gubernatorial nomince, is the outstanding consideration raised with the result of last Tuesday's primary settled.

The Ku Klux Klan, religious feeling and vital economic issues divided ng a standard bearer. What effect the sharp cleavage on the democratic republican party to wrest the state government from the control of the democrats in the general election is a question that will be decided in

The republicans, united almost behind John Fields of Oklaoma City, their nominee for governor, as indicated in his majority of 12 to 1 over his only opponent, are lining up for a supreme effort to put over their state ticket in November. Republican leaders are making an appeal to the democrats Formal motion to strike the name of of the state who voted in the pri-Fields in November. Walton was backed for the democratic nomination by the farmer-la-

bor element and the anti-Ku Klux Klan. He decisively defeated R. H. Wilson, state superintendent of Wilson, public instruction and alleged klan candidate, and Thomas. H. Owen. two opponents. With but 241 precincts missing

early today out of 2837 in the state, Walton had a plurality of 22,656. The vote: Walton, 107,626; Wilson. 4,274; Owen, 59,125. With more than half of the precincts heard from in the republican race. Fields has 43,600 votes against

4,445 for George Healy. COMMITTER TO NAME

SIX MEN ARRESTED **CHARGE VIOLATIONS** OF OPEN PORT LAW

by the police.
At least three of the men are

in a mill office.

The arrests are the first made

the backing of the regular party since the open port law was de-organization. Amos got back into clared in Sherman and rangers sent the race after his arrest and has there.

REPUBLICANS PLAN JEWELL CONFERS WITH SENIORITY DOESN'T FIGHT TO CAPTURE PRESIDENT HARDING OKLAHOMA OFFICES AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Jewell, hend of the striking rall-on a possible separate peace. William D. Roberts, vice presiroad shop workers, W. H. Johnson, president of the International Asso-Neonan, president of the Brother-hood of Electrical Workers, reopend negotiations today with Presi-ient Harding in the railroad strike. The union leaders after an hours conference left the white house un-der restraint of a presidential re-quest to maintain silence as to the

matters under consideration but all three expected to remain in Washagton for at least a day or two. The president later in the day had an appointment with legislative representatives of three of the four bers are not now on strike and whose chiefs have indicated a desire to make a formal protest against the conditions of had re-

pair which they claim are affecting pair which they claim are affecting railroad equipment.

Another expected development here today in the rail strike, however, failed. The conference between general chairmen of the

triking shop workers on the South ern railway and officials of the road, set for today, was postponed until Monday. There were indica-tions that the shop crafts officers on the Southern wished to discuss with the chiefs of their internatio posal for a separate settlement.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5.—Heads of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Firemen and Enginemen today were awaiting a reply to a telegram they questing President Harding to meet with legislative representatives of shop worker. lay before him the critical situation resulting from the shopmen's strike. a railroad guard at Manly,
In a message to the representatives authorizing them to discuss beat them severely. with the president questions at issue it is pointed out discontent is rapidly growing among the members of the three organisations and Analysis was being made of mills it is the belief of the leaders that and other food served them. unless the strike is settled the brotherhoods

not to do anything more than their contracts with the railroads call to take out any unsafe equipment ents of the terminals. Since then the brotherhood chiefs trated by a deputy sheriff.

declare they have received hunon the ballot and that it is the duty of the committee to take it off now. The motion be filed with Chairman Davis will be considered by the committee and Judge Gaines hopes for a change of the position assumed at Austin June 12 will be the supposed of the position assumed at Austin June 12 will be the supposed of the position assumed at Austin June 12 will be the supposed of the position assumed at Austin June 12 will be the supposed of the position assumed at Austin June 12 will be the supposed at the Daltimore & Ohio the places of the supposed at the Daltimore & Ohio they have been subjected to abuse they have been subjected to abuse the places of the supposed at the Daltimore & Ohio they have been subjected to abuse they have been subjected to abuse they have been subjected to abuse the places of the supposed at the Daltimore & Ohio they have been subjected to abuse the position as the subject to abuse the position as the subject to abuse the position and that it is the duty and the ded in the subject to the subject to the position and the proving members that demands have been muting the sentence to life imprished to the subject to the position and the proving members that demands have been muting the sentence to life imprished to the subject to the proving members that demands have been muting the sentence to life imprished to the subject to the proving members that demands have been muting the sentence to life in the subject to the proving members that demands have been muting the sentence to life imprished to the proving members that de With only 31 precincts in the state committee and Judge Gaines hopes ocratic nomines for congress from dition. The men also claim that unheard from Reed's lead was 6.075 for a change of the position as the seventh district in Tennessee they have been subjected to abuse when the official canvass of re-turns are made August 23, accord-ployed by the railroads.

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OF ASSOCIATED ST. LOUIS. Aug. 5.—Politicians to severe and allow court, protor James A. Reed had won the sensator James A. Reed had won the sensal tor James A. Reed had won the sensate tor James A. Reed had won the sensate tor James A. Reed had won the sensate tor

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- B. M. | also were in Washington to confer dent of the maintenance of way men union and E. L. Einke, member the brotherhood executive box telegraphed President E. F. Grable last night recommending a sympa-thetic strike of maintenance of way men on the 28 eastern roads over which they hold jurisdiction.

At Spokane, Wash., the chairman of the strikers organization an-nounced that wrecking prews would Union men said the action was prompted by the executives' state-ments that the roads were able to cope with any emergency.

A bill introduced in the United States senate by Senator Spencer of Missouri would establish a new federal court of conciliation for settlement of disputes between employers jurisdiction in disputes after efforts of workers and employers had

Three locals of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen called a joint meeting for Monday night in Houston, Texas, to consider conditions arising out of the strike, partment of agriculture yesterday said that the strike had not affected

ments of 14 leading fruits and vegetables were nearly 30,000 cars ahead A stick of dynamite was thrown into a cinder pile adjoining the Frisco roundhouse at Hugo, Okla, The explosion caused no damage. Texas rangers arrested a union waiter at Waco, Texas, on a charge of being one of a party which kidnaped and whipped a nonunion Katy Twenty-five masked men kidnaped

five Seaboard Air Line employes and

The state of Nevada offered a rewill inevitably be ward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of men who kidnaped candidate, and Thomas H. Owen, drawn into the controversy, conviction of men who kidnaped former supreme court justice, his Whon the shopmen's strike was and tarred a Union Pacific train-When the shopmen's strike was and tarred a Vegas, called the brotherhood chiefs is.

At Springfield, 111., 17 striking At Springfield, 111., 17 striking shopmen charged with picketing in

were released from jail on \$1,000 An effort to blow up a coal chute unless they secured walvers of re-sponsibility from the superintend-in the yards of the Southern railway at Chattanooga, Tenn., was frus

were reported from points hitherto peaceful.

E. M. Jeweil, president of the railway employes' department of the shop crafts leader, was in Washington, where he was summoned by President Harding. Union chiefs here looked upon Mr. Jeweil's presence at the capital as indicative of further settlement parleys. Officials of the Southern railway and representatives of shopmen on that road.

TWO PASSENGERS COACHES

ARE DERAILED ON VALLEY

Two passenger coaches were destificative about liquidating the obligations which the railroad executives are undoubtedly under to those of their employees who remained loyal and to their new men. The question of the dismissal of any of the new men' being involved in taking back the strikers amounts to nothing. The railroads are, confessedly lacking in the upkeep of their equipment. For months to come the track without the assistance of the strike there need be no difficulty about liquidating the obligations which the railroad executives are undoubtedly under to those of their employees who remained loyal and to their new men.

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MEAN SO MUCH TO THE RAIL SHOPMEN

SSUE NOT AS FORMIDABLE AS EXECUTIVES WOULD HAVE IT APPEAR.

IF THERE WERE A WILL WAY COULD BE FOUND

Technical Term Difficult For Pub lic to Understand, Says Sullivan,

By MARK SULLIVAN National Political Correspondent of the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times. Copyright, 1922, by the New York

Evening Post.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—It is felt here that the public needs more clarification of the facts, and espec-ially the facts about seniority This is a technical term difficult for the public to understand adequate

ly in its applica roads. The rail-road executives have treated the upon C. R. Eggleston, a M. K. & T. subject of senior- fireman, by H. F. Grizelie, a deputy ity in such a way as to make it seem to have very great importance. In taking the position back on promises of preferred understood, Eggleston was struck. seniority made to the men who re-mained loyal to the railroads, and to told to move off the union

the new men brought in to take the places of the strikers, the executives platform. Grizelle, a former Dallas seem to be on strong guard. It is especially strong because it involves the moral element of keeping or breaking a promise. But what the administracarried them into the country and beat them severely.

An investigation was being made at Jersey City, N. J., where a mysterious sickness attacked shopmen. black and white sense absolutely ensistent with what President Harding proposed.

If the railroad executives had the wish to be helpful as some of ther scenned to have last week, their prom ises of preferred senjority to the workers now with them need not stand in the way. These promises are a in the way. These promises are a thing which can be put forward as an insuperable handlesp, or which can readily be handled according to whether the executives are disposed The one thing the administration has steadily insisted on, and will continue to insist on, is the supremacy of the jail this morning. He will not be railroad labor board.

Ing an attempted holdup, still octually the suspension of all further particularly insisted on, and will continue to insist on, is the supremacy of the jail this morning. He will not be moved until a formal mandate, comercially sequestrated in France. The moved until a formal mandate, comercially sequestrated in France. The one thing the administration has

instantly killed one striking shopman and injured another, that he is a many of the questions which the traited States deputy marshal. He was unable to produce credentials.

Lohn Kolmon the defect that the seniority question as it stands today is not a bit more or mplex than many of the questions which the railroad labor board has already handled. In fact this question of seniority as it should be a seniority question as it stands to any standard beautiful to the seniority question as it stands to any seniority question and the stands

can get, both strikers as well as new men. The matter of laying off any SKEPTICAL ABOUT THE REPORTED months and so far as that goes only a small portion of the new men taken small portion of the new men taken on really care to continue in railroad The net of it is that if there is a

wish to be helpful and the willingness to submit to the auhority of the railroad labor board on the part of the parties to the contest then there is no element of the controversy too difthat positive identification be made criticism of the course of the adminisas, to Oakland, Cal., said to contain before the body was interred. It tration both of its course as a whole the body of Joe Furey, convicted was understood the Oakland author. A LONG TIME
PRIOR TO HIS DEATH

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either or both of the strikes is o
paratively small. This school thought is composed partly of old school democrats who think it is no

BARBER AT GRAHAM IS WOUNDED OIL CITY TEAMSTER FIRED UPON PLACE TWO MEN IN GRAHAM JAIL

GRAHAM, TEXAS, Aug. 5 .-FRANCE TO BEGIN Bailey Gaunts is in jail here this morning charged with shooting a local barber by the name of Denning, the bullet taking effect in the right side, The wound is not necessarily fatal. An examining trial will be held today. Particulars of the shooting are not available at this time.

L. H. Cowling of Oil City is also in iail charged with firing on a tenmater at Oil City last night with a shot gun. He was taken in charge by the sheriff's department and placed in jail

DENISON, TEXAS, Aug. 8 .- A

police officer, was arrested and later released on bond.

Telegraph lines between here and

Swatow are down but details of the

disaster were brought here today by steamer. The storm broke at 10:30 Wednesday night and gathered

force until daybreak, when it sub-

in the city and harbor. The death

the water front were wrecked and

the effect of the terrific wind.

HIGHWAY MEETING

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GOVERNOR NEFF

NO MILITARY ACTION IS CONTEMPLATED IN MOVI rance Suspends All Further Pay ments For German Prop-

erty Sequestrated. PARIS, Aug. 5 .- The French gov rnment today ordered into effec the penalties against Germany fo

LION POUNDS DUE ON

AUGUST 15.

failure to pay in full the install ments on the pre-war debts French citizens. The penaltica concern Germa properties sequestrated in Francisco Certain payments that were being made to Germany on account of wa longer are suspended in Alsace as Lorraine as are also the indemnitie

under the arbitration .agree renched between France many in August and September

No military action is involved.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—Premier Poincar today notified the German embase at Paris that the first of a series o measures to conserve French in terests against a lapse in Germany pre-war debt payments would be n Germany refusing to meet of ther 2,000,000 pounds installment of ther ayments to French citizens The first of the French measure

onsists of the immediate suspention of all payments to German n ionals for debts contracted w France and in Alsace-Lorraine. T ffices in Paris and Strasbo PORT WORTH, Aug. 5.—Though saved from the gallows just 18 hours before he was to die, Ernest Vick ers. Bell county youth, who was conyleted of murdering a man during an attempted holdup, still octained the premier.

The initial measures gaso include a supersistence of all further presents.

muting the sentence to life impris- property includes estates, villas, a The agreement reached at Bade

Mr. Neff Baden under which Germans we day and the execution was for 11:00 furnishings, stocks, bonds and case suspended.

It was explained at the foreig office that these first measure taken are not penalties in the stric est sense of the word, but mere

food following the wind drove in-debts is a matter for German b habitants from their homes. It is believed at least 5,000 lives ous and that it cannot be were lost in the typhoon at Swatow. with German governmental finance

MISS CATHERINE HALL WEDS AT LOS ANGELE

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Aug. News has just been received of the marriage of Miss Cather Hall to Captain Fred Gailliard Greenville, Texas. They were m ried Wednesday morning at L Angeles at the Episcopal course The couple sailed smmediately f music here last year and was ve popular in social circles both Vichita Falls and Henrietta.

FIVE MEXICANS INJURED IN FALL FROM HAND CA

HENRIETTA, TEXAS, Aug. + GALVESTON; Aug. 5.—Enact-ment of necessary legislation to empower the state highway com-immediately to the railroad hospi mission to designate, build, main- in Denison.

MISSES CONNECTION

tional convention in view of the inadequacy of the present highway
laws, opposing any increase in
freight rates on road building material and favoring more attention
to design in road and bridge building. Recommendations in the legislative committee's report included
the raising of funds for road construction by increasing motor vefilcle license fees, a tax on gasoline
used in motor vehicles, an ad va-

SHREVEPORT TEAM The Shreveport baseball

used in motor vehicles, an ad va-lorem tax as may be required to comply with the federal road funds ait, a revision of road and traffic laws; and a modification of the act

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—With possible peace in sight in the coal strike, federal and state officials today were withholding action calculated to bring about a steady resumption of production, but continued preparations for such a contingency should the projected settlement

The meeting Monday in Cleveland of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers and other union chiefs with representatives of coal operators in the central mpetitive fields was looked upor HALF DOZEN CONFERENCES as the final independent peace ofbelieved generally here that should the Cleveland conference fail, Pres-ident Harding would take some

Illinois operators were awaiting developments in the meeting, believing that acceptance of the prorosal made by them last night would depend largely upon the outcome of the parley. The Illinois producers offered to pay the old wage scale and make it effective March 31, 1923, leaving the conditions to a board of arbitration

to consider the procedure to be toll some formal motion to strike the name of or the state who democratic guberinterest is the position of the anti-Reed James E. Ferguson of Bell county mark against the democratic gubernatorial nominee, Mayor J. C. Wal-SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Aug. 5 .nominated by republican votes in Davis of the state democratic excest. Louis, Kansas City and in a few utive committee by Judge John W. counties, and that on the democratic Gaines of San Antonio. This is in votes cast in the primary Long line with the declaration of inten-really was nominated. While they tion made by Judge Gaines last profess to see the possibility of an week and is a further link in the profess to see the possibility of an week and is a further link in the independent candidate winning the efforts being made to have the state democratic executive committee at main idea is to defeat Reed.

Moriday nullify the primary results Reed had charged in his campaign Monday nullify the primary results speeches that a movement was un- of July 22, in so far as Ferguson der way by certain democrats to de- was concerned, by depriving him of feat him should he win the nomina-tion. the right to be considered an aspi-rant for the place now held by

in certain counties have been in Judge Gaines probably will go to circulation, but the former third assistant secretary of state refuses to democratic leaders in Fort Worth discuss this phase,

Ed A. Clapp, Reed's campaign
contentions he makes, that Fergumanager, today issued a statement son's name should never have gone asking Mr. Long to announce on the ballot and that it is the duty whether he would ask a recount so of the committee to take if off now. that the Reed forces could join him The mation he filed with Chairman

Should the committee, however, ing to Nelson Fisher, chairman of decide that it is not within the state democratic executive comprovince of the members to set mittee.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 tion, his plurality in Tuesday's elec-tion being the only matter of doubt Sixty-eight precincts were still miss-ing late last night with Senator Reed in the lead by 5.922 votes. Senator Reed will be oppssed by republican nomination by a plurality is conceded, to a long and bitter that will be in the neighbhood of judicial contraversy with the su-

IN FIVE DISTRICTS **SELECT CANDIDATES**

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. 5.—Ken-tucky voters in five of the state's eleven congressional districts were the open port law, according to today voting for candidates to go on the ballots of the two major poli-tical parties at the November elec-dated a non-union worker employed tical parties at the November election. In the other six districts there were no contests on either side. It was expected that a heavy vote would be polled by the republicans in the third and tenth districts, where there have been bitter rights. where there have been bitter fights. In the third district, R. M. Amos, a member of the state legislature and one of the candidates who was rerace, with which to influence voters. Bowden is credited with having

been making an active campaign. In the tenth district John W. angeley, veteran congressman, is

DENISON, TEXAS, Aug. 5 .- Six

ported to have withdrawn, was arrested during the week on a warrant sworn to by Marmaduke Bowden, another candidate, charging him with accepting money from W. blocks through the business district. O. Moats, the third candidate in the last night. He finally took refuge

DEATH OF ALLEGED SWINDLER; URGE THAT BODY BE IDENTIFIED LOS ANGELES, Aug. 5.—A coffin Esra W. Decoto, district atterney of on the way from Fort Worth, Tex-

strikers, it was reported. Texas swindler, interested Thomas Lee ities would open the casket upon its that the administration would have that the administration would have Woolwine, district attorney of Los arrival here. Angeles, so much yesterday that he ILL FOR A LONG TIME telegrapher the authorities at both cities asking a positive identifica-

FORT WORTH, Aug. 8 .- Joe

cities asking a positive identification be made.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 5.—Joe clone be made.

Furey, whose wife or widow, as events may prove, and son live in divents may prove, and son live in at the Texas penitentiary with two others, was implicated in the alleged to have operated here as a member of a band of swindlers. It was in Texas, however, that he law overtook him. There he was sentenced to serve 20 years in the penitentiary for defrauding J. Frank Norfleet, a rancher, out of \$45,000 in a fake stock deal.

Reports here were that Furey died in the convention and finally successful in the spent thousands of dollars in his lis no ment of necessary legislation to designate, build, maintain partly of extremely conservative business of the government is to be settling strikes and the part of the business of the government is to be settling strikes and the part of the business of the government is to be settling strikes and the part of the business of the government is to be settling strikes and the part of the business of the government is to be settling strikes and the part of the business of the government is to be settling strikes and the part of the business of the government is to be settling strikes and the part of the strike business of the government is to be settling strikes and the part of the business of the government is to be settling strikes and the part of the strike shew and the part of the business of the government is to be settling strikes and the part of the business of the government is to be settling strikes and the part of the business of the government is to be settling strikes and the part of the business of the government is to be settling strikes and the part of the business of the government is to be settling strikes and the part of the business of the government is to be settling strikes and the part of the business of the government is to be settling strikes and the part of the business of the government is to be settling strikes and the part of the business of the strike and the pa

-By Wood Cowan

LL THE NEWS OF ALL THE SPORES ALL THE TIME

Spudders Ready To Take on Gassers After Friday's Rest

greatest dissipation indulged the Spudders Friday, their y, was the massacre of half in perfectly good watermelons club house. The day of rest d for rest only and the local are now ready and anxious lake Jack Vann's aggregation to scaning, praying at the same a for a couple of Dallas vic-

sporting that two game lead they have carried for several

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anager Salm hopes to have Jake
er back at Athletic park by
day or Monday. The last word
ived from President Barney
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Jake would leave either Friday
at or Saturday though Jake had at or Saturday though Jake had given him a definite answer as whether he would return. Should be fail to put in an appearance, skipper has a couple of other is hanging fire, one of which he close immediately.

The acquisition of Ben Uptmore, the acquisition of Ben Uptmore, the acquisition of Ben Uptmore, the while semi-pro players with

Howell, semi-pro players with West, Texas, independent club Vest, Texas, independent club announced Thursday by Man-Salm. They were signed upon imendation of "Pop Boy" who is acouting the brushes falter. Uptmore fanned 23 men recent game and this feat ator league scouts. The men not report, however, until next

ers Performing Satisfactorily. m is thoroughly satisfied with linging force now. With Keene, eler and Flaherty working in regular turns he is confident at the club will keep up any pace by the Panthers. Perdue also owed in his last start that he is pable of turning in several more stories this season, though he is t quite as dependable as the other Mokan can be counted upon m his share as soon as his arm
is into shape. He has been
ring with a lame whip for a
e of weeks, but should be
to step into one of the Shrevewill be started in any of the bad. Babe's record for this a sample proof that he is one best finishers in the league, the exception of a couple

has been slaving behind the since the season opened. He been plugging away day after with practically no relief and d up a strenuous slege Thurs-by catching both ends of the bill. Kitchens has been out r since last April. caused him no end of trouble while he might not be called to bite the opposition he has in no condition to work. The ted and "Kitch" expects to help The double headers Sunday and londay will be called at 3 o'clock.

CATS 5, EXPORTERS 4

WORTH, Aug. 5 .- Clarence ne season in the eighth settled enterday's battle, the last of the saumont series 5 to 4. Ross al-swed but four hits, but two were by Edington and Allen

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DR. J. W. DU VAL ye, Ear, Nose, Throat ing Eyes for Glasses a

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Shreveport 600 100 200 0— 4

Two base hits, Hollahan, Blades,
Whiteman; home run, Storey; sacrifice, Josefson, Blades; double plays,
Doyle to Blades to Monroe, Balley
to Monroe; stolen bases, Essell,
Vann; hit by Goodwin (Essell), by
Bird (Benninghavean); base on balls,
Bird 4, Goodwin 1; struck out, Goodwin 3; Cheen 1. Bird 2, Burns 1;
pitching record, off Goodwin 6 hits
4 runs in 7 1-2 innings, off ird 4 hits 3
runs in 7 2-2 innings, off Glaxier no
hits no runs in one inning; left on
base, Houston 7, Shreveport 2; time,
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(Game called end fifth inning, account darkness).

Two-base hits, E. Bailey, Monroe; three-base hit, Bribeck; sacrifice hit, Bittle; double play, Storey to Smith; passed ball, Vann; base on balla, Lehman 2, Bailey 1, Slappey 5; struck out, Slappey 1, Bailey 8; pitching record; Off Lohman 2 hits, 4 runs in no innings, (none out in first); left on base, Houston 5, Shreveport 7. Time, 1:16. Umpirea, Kane and O'Toole.

Browns S, Athletics 4 ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—In a long dis-tance swat fest today the St. Louis Browns defeated the Philadelphia made by both teams, 15 were extra base drives including home runs by Tobin and Collins.

Score by innings: Philadelphia .010 100 200—4 14 2 St. Louis..... 004 401 00x—9 11 1 Batteries: Harris, Ogden and Perkins, Bruggy; VanGilder and Col-

Yankees 7, Indians. 5 Tankees 7, Indians. 5
CLEVELAND, Aug. 4.—New York
made it three straight from the Indians by winning today's game 7
to 5, due principally to Cleveland's
loose fielding. Babe Ruth got his
19th home run of the season in the seventh. He also made several

spectacular catches.

Score by innings:

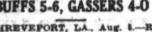
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Tigers 2, Red Sox 0 DETROIT, Aug. 4.—Dauss had the best of a pitching duel with Pennock today and Detroit defeated oston 2 to 0.

Dauss and Woodall.

CLARENDON, TEXAS, Aug. 5 .-About 200 members of the Claren-don County club and friends attend-ed the barbeoue at the club lake Thursday night. The beef was do-nated to the club by Chas. Me-Murtry, and was necessary Murtry, and was prepared by Frank Whitlock and his assistants; Odos Whitlock and his Caraway, George Ryan, George Reed and J. F. Blocker. After the parbecue was served at 7:00, bathing and boat riding were enjoyed

First Pick salad dressing. Once a



SHREVEPORT, LA., Aug. 5 .- Red Bird, the Gasser southpaw, blew up in the eighth inning of the first game after his team had a four run

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Score by innings: R. H. E.
New York.... 023 000 200—7 13 4
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Batteries: Murray. Jones and
Schang: Morton, Mails, Uhle and
O'Neill, Sewell.

Senators S, White Sex 2
CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Washington decrated Chicago for the third consecutive time today 3 to 2.
Score by innings: R. H. E. bertson and Schalk.

Boston 000 000 000—0 8 0 Detroit 001 000 10x—2 9 2 Batteries: Pennock and Walters;

ENJOY BARBECUE AT THE Nashville 3 8 0 ONE OF THE "HEAVENLY New Orleans...... 0 5 1
Betteries: Winn and DeLaney; Matteson, Martina and Craig. tlanta The club is planning to make this monthly affair.

CHISON BEEFEE SLUGGING PIRATE AND ONE WALE THIS DUN WOULD BE WORTH THREE COLUMNS IN ANY NY PAPER

Pittsburg's showing so far this this year he has been performing in eason has not been up to expecta- an even more spectacular fashion. His hitting is better than 350, and tions. Whether disagreement among the is one of the five best base steal-the players causing a lack of team era in his league.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Friday's Results.

Fort Worth at Dallas. Shreveport at Wichita Falls. Beaumont at Galveston. San Antonio at Houston.

Friday's Results.
New York 7, Cleveland 5.
Detroit 2, Boston 6.
Washington 3, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 4.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Friday's Results.
Chicago 3-1, New York 2-2.
St. Louis 9, Philadelphia 7,
Pittsburgh 3, Boston 6,
Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 5.

Sunday's Schedule. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York.

Mexia 0, Paris 7.

Corsicana 6, Greenville 2. Sherman 3, Ardmore 6.

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Standing of the Clubs

Fort Worth ... Wichita Fails

IN THE SPOTLIGHT OF SPORT

work, poor pitching or management has been the real reason, there's one thing certain, outfielder Bigbee has not been laying down on the job.

Bigbee isn't exactly a newcomer for he's been with the Pirates since 1916. But last season his brilliant fielding and batting brought him a great deal of deserved fame. So far stitution ever turned out. great deal of deserved fame. So far stitution ever turned out,

He left college before finishing his course, going to the Portland club as a fielder in 1916. Later Tacoma sold him to Pittsburg. Since that time Bigbee's improvement has

partment of the game. He has a good build for an out-fielder, is lithe, active and very speedy. Stands 5 feet 10 inches and weighs 160 pounds, and-more

STANDING OF THE CLUBS Leonard Will Enter Ring Big Favorite Over Ever Hammer in Title Bout

AFTER I BROKE ONE ARM AND LATER THE OTHER AND A GLUMSY TACKLE SAT

CONCLUSION THE

MICHIGAN CITY, IND., Aug. 5 .-This little city nestling in the dunes today was on the boxing map for Dallas 7, Galveston 4.

Fort Worth 5, Beaumont 4.

Houston 5-6, Shreveport 4-0.

First game, ten innings; second game called in five innings, on account of darkness.

San Antonio-Wichita Falls played

Thursday.

Thursday.

The second time within a month.

evened up the series today by defeating Brooklyn 6 to 5.

R. H. E.

Cincinnati. ... 100 030 002—6 15 1

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Batteries: Couch, Keck and Wingo,

Characteries: Late that this extent that the idea that this explant that the idea that th Chicago lightweight. They will Hargrave; Reuther and Deberry. meet at catch weights and to take the championship Hammer must score a knockout or be fouled by Leonard. A month ago in the same ring Leonard scored a technical lead. knockout over Rocky Kansas of Buffalo, N. Y.

Leonard is a strong favorite but is prepared for a rough contest, as Singleton, Smith and Henline. he says he regards Hammer as one of the division's most dangerous left hand hitters. They met in 1916 before Benny had acquired the championship, and Hammer gave him a hard 12-round battle before Ham-

after he had been floored. Leonard has done no boxing in preparation for the contest, fearing had cut over his eye, received in

a puzzling style, always tearing in close and ripping left hooks to the Chicago 000 000 002—2 10 1 close and ripping left hooks to the New York 020 000 000—2 8 0 head and body. He knocked Charley Batteries: Kauffman, Alexander Batteries: Kauffman, Alexander White of Chicago half way across the ring recently with a left heok and almost knocked out Pinkle Mitchell of Milwaukee with the

same weapon.
Leonard's handlers are perturbed because of the prospect of Hammer reopening the gash over Leonard's right eye. They expect Hammer to nake it his chief target, pounds and probably will weigh 137 this afternoon. Hammer plans to scale just under the 135 pound limit There is an atmosphere of confiience in Hammer's camp

GRIFFIN GETS DECISION IN LOS ANGELES

Morrison, Eberhard, Whitehill and bantamweight, outpointed Jimmy Callahan of the marins core in fou rounds here last night.

BOSTON, Aug. 5 .- Thomas P. Mc

Called in ninth; darkness.)

Eatteries: James and Smith; Cunmonthly affair.

First Pick salad dressing. Once a serial ser

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cards 9, Phillies 7 PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—The St. Louis Cardinals, by taking their second straight victory from Philadelphia today 9 to 7 went into the

Score by innings: St. Louis..... 115 110 010-9 13 1 Philadelphia . 002 001 022-7 12 1 Eatteries: Sherdel and Ainsmith;

Pirates 3, Braves 6
BOSTON, Aug. 4.—Babe Adams of
Pittsburgh shut out Boston 3 to 6
today. A thunderstorm ended the
game at the end of the eighth in-

ning. Ining.

Becore by innings: R. H. E.

Pittsburgh ... 000 100 02-3 11 0

Boston 000 000 00-0 3 1

Batteries: Adams and Mattox; Miller and Gowdy.

a bad cut over his eye, received in his meeting a week ago with Lew Tendler would be reopened. Except for the unhealed cut Leonard is in excellent condition and says he is faster and stronger than when he met Tendler in which match he had to scale under 135 pounds.

With an opportunity to win the championship, Hammer promises to seat a terrific pace. He boxes with a puzzling style, always tearing in Cubs. A sansational in the second contest 2 to 1.

First game:

"Now then," he said, "let's go through Cayley's mind carefully, and see what we get."

Cayley had been in the hall when Robert was shown into the office. The servant goes off to look for Mark, and Cayley goes on with his dook. Mark comes down the stairs, warns Cayley to stand by in case the is wanted, and goes to meet his brother. What does Cayley expect?

Possibly that he won't be wanted after all: possibly that he won't be wanted after all possibly that he won't be wanted after all possible that wanted after all possible that wanted after all possible that we

and O'Farrell; McQuillan, Jonnard and Snyder. Second game: R. H. E.

Second game: R. H. E. Chicago 000 000 001—1 7 0 New York 000 110 00x—2 6 0 Batterles: Alexander and O'Farrell; Scott and Smith.

GIANTS 7, CRABS 4

DALLAS, Aug. 5 .- Dallas defeated

Galveston 7 to 4 yesterday, Score:

DALLAS-Rader, ss...... Massey, 2b DeMaggio, 1f Galloway, 1b Totals \$3 7 11 27 7 1 GALVESTON- ABRH Knight, p Totals 36 4 10 24 12 3

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The housekeeper's room had heard something of the news by this time, and Audrey had had a busy time explaining to other members of the staff exactly what he had said, and what she had said. The details were not quite established yet, but this much at least was an exactly when the details were not quite established yet, but this nuch at least was certain: that Mr. Mark's brother had shot himself and haps, yes. But he thinks that Robert spirited Mr. Mark away, and that is the murderer. If he is not hiding Audrey had seen at once that he anything; he must think so. Indeed was that sort of man when she he says so, when he sees the body; opened the door to him. Elsie had "I was afraid it was Mark," he says, a contribution of her own to make. when he finds that it is Robert who She had actually heard Mr. Mark in is killed. No reason, then, for wish-the office, threatening his brother, ing to gain time. On the contrary,

"Well, if you think that's a threat Yet he goes the longest way round. dear, you're very particular, I must Why? And then, why run?

words when she was in front of In-spector Birch. She gave her own swer." widence with the readiness of one "Then you didn't see Mr. Mark at all?"

"No, sir; he must have come ""
before and gone up to his room."
"Well, I think that's all that I
"Well, I think that's all that I
He laughed suddenly, and lit his "Elsie heard the master and Mr.

Robert talking together," said Audrey eagerly. "He was saying-Mr. Mark, I mean-" "Ah! Who is Elsie, by the way?"
"One of the housemaids. Shall I end her to you, sir?"

All that interested Inspector Birch was that Elsie was passing through the hall, and heard voices in the

"And stopped to listen?"
"Certainly not," said Elsie with dignity. "I was just passing through the hall, just as you might have been yourself, and not supposing they was talking secrets, didn't think to stop my ears, as no doubt I ought to have done." And she miffed slightly.
"Come, come," said the inspecto

soothingly. "Now then, what was it you heard? Try to remember the exact words." Something about working in passage, thought Elsie.

"H'm. Working a passage over could that have been it?"
"That's right, sir," said Elsie eagerly. "He'd worked his passage ver."
"Well?"
"And then Mr. Mark said loudly-

sort of triumphant like—"It's my turn now. You wait." "Triumphantly?"

"As much as to say his chance

"Yes. Well, that's really very im-

turned eagerly to the kitchen. dead man.

Meanwhile Antony had been ex-extremely BROOKLYN, Aug. 4 .- The Reds ploring a little on his own. There certain that the inspector would evened up the series today by de- was a point which was puzzling start with the idea that this ex- Stribling of Macon was given the him. He went through the hall to

was, "Thank God! I was afraid it seemed to suggest

brother. What does Cayley expect?
Possibly that he won't be wanted after all; possibly that his advice

Eill had seen them into the car. may be wanted in the matter, say, had taken his own farewells (with of paying Robert's debts, or getting a special squeeze of the hand for him a parsage back to Australia; Betty), and had wandered out to possibly that his physical assistance join Antony on his garden seat. possibly that his physical assistance may be wanted to get an obstreper-ous Robert out of the house. Well, Bill as he sat down. goes into the library. Suddenly he hears a pistol shot. For the moment he would hardly realize what it was he sits there for a moment, and then goes into the library. Suddenly he hears a pistol shot. For the moment, he would hardly realize what it was.

He listens. Perhaps it wasn't a proceeded to tell all that he had already told the inspector, Bill in-

and finds it locked!
What are his emotions now? Alarm, uncertainty. Something is "Well, there's nothing to worry \$17.85—Galveston and return happening. Incredible though it about, you know. Besides, I need \$17.85—Galveston and return seems, it must have been a pistol shot. He is banging at the door and calling out to Mark, and there is no answer. Alarm—yes, But alarm for whose safety? Mark's, obvious-ly. Robert is a stranger; Mark is an intimate friend. Robert written a letter that morning, the letter of a man in a dangerous temper. Robert is the tough customer Mark the highly civilized gentleman. If there has been a quarrel. it is Robert who has shot Mark. He bangs at the door again. Of course, to Antony, coming suddenly upon this scene, Cayley's con-duct had seemed rather absurd, but

G.M.C



Why? To give the murderer time to escape? If he had thought then that Mark was the murderer, per-"He said, I heard him say it with my own ears, 'It's my turn now,' he get into the room as quickly as possible, and seize the wicked Robert.

But Audrey remembered Elsie's tony to himself, as he filled his pipe, was then she was in front of Inceptor Birch Sile gave her only to himself, as he filled his pipe, and bless me if I know the an-

who had already repeated it several in his hand, thinking. There were one or two other things in the back of his brain, waiting to be taken out and looked at. For the moment "No, sir; he must have come in he left them undisturbed. They would come back to him later when

> pipe.
> "I was wanting a new profes-sion," he thought, "and now I've found it. Antony Gillingham, our own private sleuthhound. I shall begin foday."

Whatever



other qualifications for his new profession, he had at any rate a brain which worked clearly and quickly. And this clear brain of "And that's all you heard?"

"That's all, sir—not standing there listening, but just passing at that moment who was unhandibrough the hall, as it might be any capped in the search for truth. The "Yes. Well, that's really very im-portant, Elsie. Thank you." man dead and a man missing. It was extremey probable no doubt, Elsie gave him a smile, and re-that the missing man had shot the dead man. But it was more than probable, it was almost

to have run round to the right? Inspector Birch was certainly pre-Undoubtedly they went the longest pared to believe that Mark had shot way round.
"Why?" he asked himself. "Was into the office (witness Audrey); it to give Mark more time in which Mark had gone in to Robert (witto give mark more time in which had gone in to Robert (witto escape? Only, in that case—why in the consent of was much more likely that Robert (witness Cayley and Gillingham). had shot Mark. Indeed, he had ad-And Mark was missing. Obviously, mitted that this was what he then, Mark had killed his brother; thought. The first thing he had accidentally, as Cayley believed, or said when he turned the body over deliberately, as Allisie's evidence

was Mark. But why should he want But there were other possibilities. to give Robert time in which to It would have interested Antony to get away? And again—why run, if he did want to give him time?" he was feeling rather auperior to Anthony went out of the house the prejudiced inspector, the inagain to the lawns at the back, and sat down on a bench in view of the office windows.

"Now then," he said, "let's go Was it only a coincidence that Mr. through Cayley's mind carefully.

Elli had seen them into the car "Well, this is a rum show,"

pistol shot after all. After a mo-ment or two he goes to the library door again. The profound silence door again. The protound allence appropriate Good Lords and white makes him uneasy now. No harm ties.

"I say, it's a bit of a business, assure himself. So he tries the door isn't it? Where do I come in, ex-

actly?"

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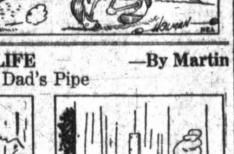
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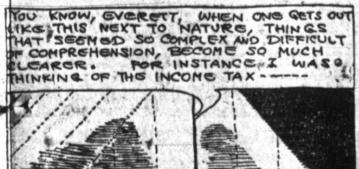












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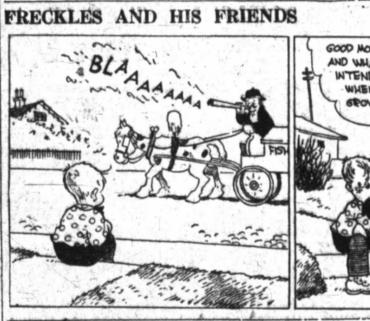
















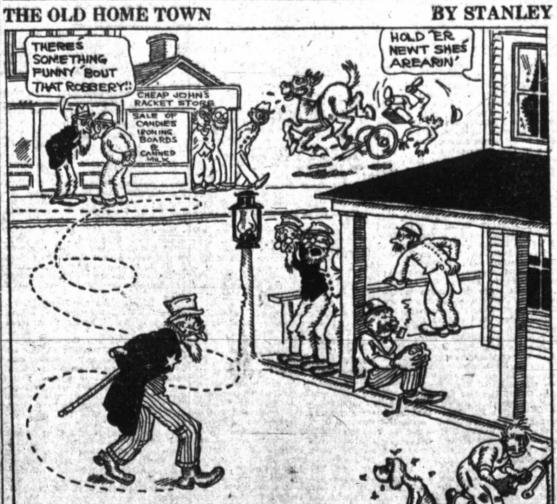














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SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1922 Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to October 4, Wichita Falls HOT WEATHER OBSERVATIONS.

temperature of 112 was recorded in Wichita Falls a few days ago. For several days the mercury ttained 110 degrees. For more than twenty successive days it passed the century mark. The average maximum temperature for July was 102 degrees.

Old timers say that the summer has been the hottest ever known here and it certainly has been hot igh. But the discomfort has not been as great as the extremely high temperature would indicate. Times had a visitor here from New York on

the mercury went to 112. He heard the reort of the high temperature but could not believe it intil he saw the thermometer himself. He expressed arprise that there was not more discomfort and suf-The lack of humidity, of course, explained With a breeze blowing the heat from the body out into the dry air in which it is quickly aborbed and the evaporation of the sweat has a cooling effect. When the atmosphere is saturated with moisture the absorption of the perspiration is checked, there being no dry air to absorb it like a

Humidity has the same effect of a heavy woolen garment in the winter. The effect of the wool garment is to prevent the heat generated in our bodies from escaping into the cold air.

Put a hot substance with a cold substance and the heat flows into the cold until the temperature of the two is nearly equalized. This happens in your refrigerator, heat flows out of warm food and me . the ice. That's how food cools—by losing a lot of

The same principle works in summer when porus lothing permits the escape of the body's heat into the air. The body's heat flows out into the air or nto a cold bath, like water through a pipe or elec-

To avoid sunstroke, keep in a brocze. This adrice is from the medical editor of the London Times. He says that heat stroke is rare in well-ventilated

The old idea was that "gettin' overcome by the heat" was due to temperature of the air.

uropean physicians are swinging to the belief that machine. prostrations and most hot weather discomfortare due more to stuffy air than to actual heat. People instinctively know this. Unconsciously, | George hasn't any more daughters left.

Mechanically, this is the same as the fan which oir an auto engine. Circulating air is the anticote heat, though too powerful a breeze—such as sed artificially by an electric fan—is apt to esuse

The principle, that ventilation counteracts hea applies also to clothing. That's why women suffer s than men, in hot weather. Air circulates under

ect by wearing an under-vest made of bambo hickness of a pencil lead. The bambod is cut into SITUATION DIFFERENT alf-inch lengths and strung on cord in the formation

Why do you wear heavy garments in winter? Your answer probably is, "To keep out the cold." But the real effect of woolen underwear or a sealskin coat is to prevent the heat generated in our bod les from escaping into the cold air.

You can do as you please if you please as you do

Five Detroit nurses suspended for bobbed hair

Maybe the patients didn't want to get well.

Very few crasy people go to ball games Average person is supposed to have \$78.09 in cash

but most of us are below the average. A new ruling lets Kansas pe

Short skirts don't catch germs," says a de

We saw some two-legged insects looking at one, Leader of Coxey's army will run for the senate

When you see a man with a far-off look, it's the ernment's railway labor board and to abide by its decisions.

The coal strikers, on the oth

French offer a prize for best plan to increase population. Here's ours: Have only poor people.

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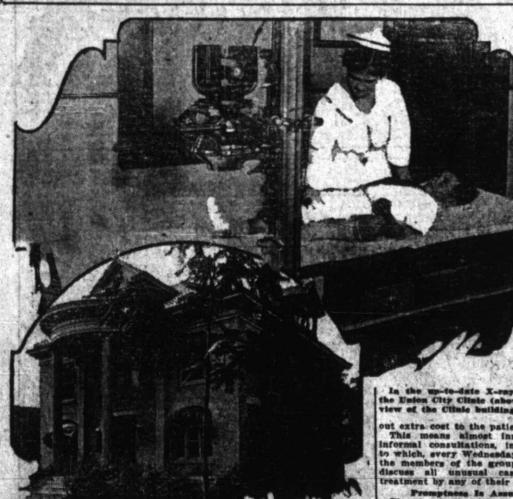
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King George's new con-in-law has quit work; but

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By MARK SULLIVAN Ational Political Correspondent the New York Evening Post and Wichita Daily Times. (Copyright, 1922, by the New Yor)

Evening Post.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. L.—There is marked difference between the aliroad strikers and the coal strikers, which goes to the heart of the one thing which is now and always has been

slittlevan point of view and all other points of view, to what is a sound and proper position than the coal strikers have been.

The facts show the railroad strikers as holding themselves road strikers—while it is true that by the act of striking, they ignored a government institution, in the chape of the railroad labor board have since receded from that posi-tion, have virtually acknowledged defeat, and have shown themselves willing to again bring themselves within the jurisdiction of the gov-

and, have refused to submit them. relies to the jurisdiction of the dent Harding proposed in their or board, which the railroad or board, which the railroad or lors have shown a disposition o suomit to, and President Hard-

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In the eyes of the government, the authority of the government is, quite naturally, the first and executal thing. Wherever the authority of the government is recognized and assented to, any strike or issue can be settled by judicial or arbitrative process. Once the principle of the supremacy of the government is assented to, the rest follows. Necessarily therefore, whatever supremacy of the rest follows. Neces-sented to, the rest follows. Neces-sarily, therefore, whatever group, whother among the strikers, or the owners, refuses to recognize this first principle is in a position re-garding which all the government an do is to use every agency at its command to establish its authority. command to establish its authority. The situation all along of the coal strikers has been rather ugly. Their leaders have refused to submit themselves to the authority of the government arbitration and, so far, have stood pat in that position. It may be fairly questioned to what extent this attitude reflects the real wishes of the arriking men them-

wishes of the striking men them-selves. There are whole sections of the country, where the miners are

the country, where the miners are eager to make terms with the operators at once, or to submit themselves to government arbitration. But in the cases the men are restraining from deferring to the government by the insistence of the strike leaders on a prior deference to an invisible government in the shape of the coal strike leaders themselves. As regards the railroad strike

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neck of this klan and stamp it out, will greatly aid farmers across it is going to cause an internal revolution in this country. That is my warning to the people of Texas.

Prevent a Run Off DALLAS, Rug. 5.—In a speech at a member of the club came up. Two he fair ground here Friday after-"He is a lovely 100 per cent American—he is." roung he is. wins—and I can call their names if I want to—heard Earle say, I can't fford to have my name on the mberchip hooks of a club where

> Walter Mathews, electrician with the Burkburnett Electric company,

the election in which weather. There is no water short-ree for go mor. Earle res in Burkburnet at present and then a polity fown near the stand pipe is being kept full I met Earle free to face not I to the be a darn there by ong ago and taxed him with his case—no, the get a refrigerator ages tion, and she shut up like a full. And yesterday at Georgetown Will Appent Case. the local officers told me that it was common knowledge that Eafle and May got drun't down there near

> to fell it to them—they are going to puke Mayfield up and cast him out, just like the whale did Jonah.
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> Cuetes Mexia Mayor
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> "Til tell you some more I told the people at Waco and Georgetown. Frank Smith, the ex-mayor of Mexia, told me in the presence of 20 witnesses that not so long ago he had occasion to go to Austia on business connected with the railroad commission. He said that while they were talking to Mayfield in the ness connected with the railroad commission. He said that while they were talking to Mayfield in the

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"I tell you people frankly that I am in favor of light wines and beer. Woodrow Wilson is, too, so that if you rule me out of the record you must rule him out, too.

"Now as to Earle, Mayfield and I spent three years together in Austin. Go to Austin."

"Who is the law?

"In the paper yesterday Earle said I was slinging and and that, therefore, he is not going to answer me."

The ex-governor laughed.

"You bet your life he's not. He's skeered to. I'm not slinging mud, I'm slinging the truth."

capitol and dodged service," the speaker declared.

"Lien years older than he was were olunteering every day, but Earle do not No, he went around telling veryhody how old he was.

"And, now that the war is over, he is going around Dapping a little American fieg in the faces of his audiences and telling everybody how young he is."

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for demands that may be made on as well as for fire protection. According to city officials in-terested, an appeal will be taken to the higher courts in the case just Dr. L. Mackechney, John M. M. tried in the district court styled the tin and W. L. Kreuschet state of Tenas vs. Frank Wathins named as an executive and Dand and a verdiet rendered by Judge committee.
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Will Improve Road.

In other parts of his speech Mr. Ferguson again flayed his opponent's personal prohibition record as he had previously done at Waco and at Georgetown.

"At first I thought there were not going to be any personalities injected into this campaign," said the ex-governor, "but Earle Mayfield has recently, gotten scared and is going about saying that I am the brewershireling and that I want to bring the saloons back.

"All right, Earle, since you started they were talking to Mayfield in the commission, some one one of ciffice of the commission, some one of ciffice of the commission, some one of ciffice of the commission. At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of and said: "My, that fine liquor commerce a vote was taken and respective was ordered covering one-third of the cost of claying the wardrobe, for four fults one-third of the cost of claying the manimously adopted whereby an expenditure was ordered covering one-third of the cost of claying the wardrobe, for four fults one-third of the cost of claying the said Earle, so get 'em."

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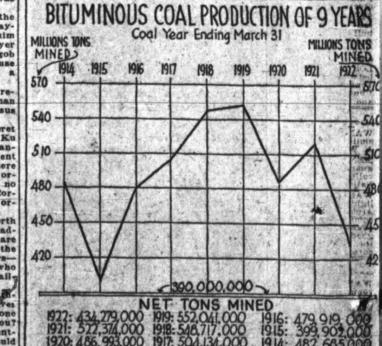
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Wichita County Renguson club At the meeting Friday night C R. Holcomb was elected chalrm F. G. Swanson, secretary, and to Davenport treasurer. A campai Davenport treasurer. A co Dr. L. Mackechney, John M. M.

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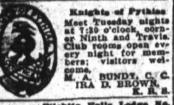
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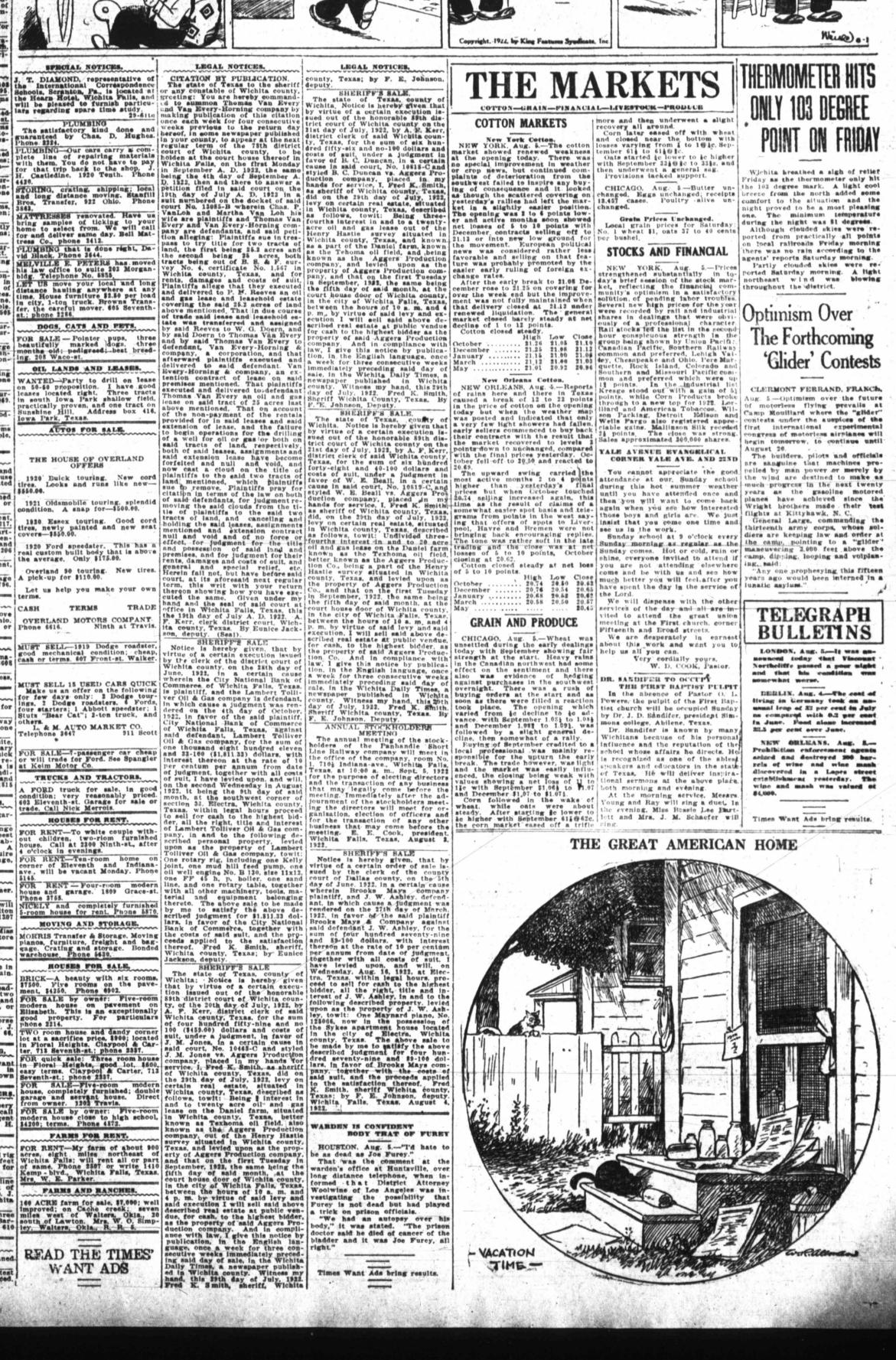
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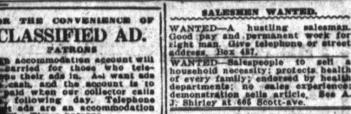
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Due to the extreme hot weather and the continued drouth during the past week the local market was almost stripped of home grown products. Cantaloupes and watermelons were probably the largest offering received by merchants here.

The tomato crop is practically all the extreme heat having dried

gone, the extreme heat having dried up the vines too quickly for the crop to ripen. Prices for this product advanced a little as the supply les-Roasting ears are at a premium

now, only a very small quantity being offered for sale at all. The price for this product soared to 40 cents per dozen during the last week. Truck farmers are very much wornied over the lack of rain and many predict that unless this vicinity receives a shower within the next few days garden products will all be rulned.

next few days garden products will be ruined.

Merchants here are now depending upon most of their garden truck being shipped in from points west, Colorado in particular.

Prices paid during the past week Tomatoes 5 to 6 cents per pound. Beets 40 cents per dozen. Squash 4 to 5 cents per pound. Grapes 10 cents per pound. Sweet corn 40 cents a dozen. Sweet peppers 10 cents per pound

Cantaloupes 10 to 50 cents per dozen, depending upon size. Peaches \$2.50 per bushel. Peas 5 cents per pound.

Atthe Churches

Piecei Heights Baptint Church.
Tenth and Kemp. Sunday school
9:45, Chas. H. Smoot. superintendent. Preaching by paster 11 a. m.
and 8 p. m.; Junior Union 5:30 p. m.;
Schior Union 6:45 p. m.; prayer
meeting and regular business meeting Wednesday evening; Boy Scouts
Friday evening. A cordial welcome
is extended to all.—J. W. LOVING.
Paster.

'Chach of the Good Shepherd.
Liplscopal. Holy communion & a.m.: Sunday school, 2:45, Holy communion and sermon, 11:00. The rector's subject will be, 'The Eternal Refuge.' We cordially invite you to worship with us this Sunday. The services are not too long, are full services are not too long, are full of interest and the hour will be well spent.-FRED T. DATSON, Rector.

Missionary Society
C. W. B. M. or the missionary society of the First Christian church will meet Monday, Aug. 7, at 2:30 at the church. Mrs. J. L. Downing's division will have charge of the pr gram. Everyone is promised an in-teresting and profitable meeting. All members are urged to be pres-ent. Any one interested will be wel-

Christian Science Society.
Church edifice, corner Tenth and
Van Buren streets. Sunday school.
9:39 a. m.; lesson sermon, 11:60 s.
m. Subject, "Spirit." Testimonial
meeting 5:90 o'clock Wednesday
evening. Reading rooms located in
room 16, Ward building, 5055 Eighth street, is open from 12 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

First Methodist Church South. The best orchestra in town is going to give a big musical concert on the lawn of the Methodist on the lawn of the Methodist church, south, at Tenth and Lamar streets, Sunday evening beginning at 8:15. It is directed by Mr. John H. Kauffman, who has had a good many years of experience in this work and is an excellent leader. The orchestra will give the follow-ing program: Poet. Peasant and ing program: Poet, Peasant and Light Cavalry March—Lake; Crickets' Serenade (A chirping charac-teristic)—Bendix; Medley, Gems of Stephan Foster — including, "Old Dog Tray," "Ring de Banje," "My Old Kentucky Home," "Beautiful Dreams," "Alends Burk," "Willie, We Have Missed You," "Nellie Was Lady," "Old Folks at Home," live sing-song led by Mr. R. D. Ken-nedy will be another attractive feature of the service on the lawn. The Sunday school and leagues meet at the usual hour. At the morning service, Rev. J. D. Pinkston will preach on the subject, "A New Testament Good Man." and at the evening hour his theme will be Salt of the Earth."

First Church of Christ.

Corner Tenth and Austin streets.

Sunday, August 4, 1922. Bible study. 5:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., by Price Billingaley. Bible subjects only. A cordial invitation

Lamar Avenue Baptist Church. Fourth and Lamar. Sunday school at 5:45 a. m., preaching at 11 a. m. and 5. p. m., by the pastor. Subject in the morning, "Workmen That Need Not Be Ashamed;" evening, "Riches Through Poverty." Funbeams meet at 4 p. m., Senior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. We are always delighted to have worship with us .- A. J.

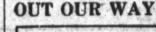
Floral Heights Methodist Church. Sunday school at 9:36, with J. M. Alexander in charge. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 9:15 p. m., by the pastor. The morning theme is "The Man of the Ages." At the evening hour the pastor will discuss the subject: "Is a Lie Ever Justifiable?" The anthems are: morning. "How Manifold Are Thy Works," by Fletcher; and evening, "Great Is the Lord," by Ashford, Mrs. Brownell will sing a solo at the morning hour. "My Redeemer and My Lord." by Dudiy Buck. Mr. Percy Evans will sing by request, "His Eye Is On the Sparrow," by Gabriel, at the ovening service. The Epworth trening service. The Epworth Leagues will meet as follows today: Intermediate, 4 p. m. with Miss Ealley; Junior at 5 p. m. with Miss True, and Senior at 7:15, with Mr. Gose. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. with study of Revelation.

Latheran St. Paul's Church.

(Missouri Synod). Eleventh and Holliday streets. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in English language at 10:30 a. m. Rev. F. Coerger of Bowle will preach in the absence of the paster. No Bible class at laght. Everybody is cordisity invited to worship with us.—C. M. BEYER. Pastor.

First M. D. Church

"What In Religion For?" will be subject of morning sermon. Geo. Taylor will sing at the morning service. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Evening service will be combined with Epworth League; hour 7:45 a. m. Special musical program. Evening address, "John Huns," religious





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that they had been living together for about a week. A negro, charged with rudely displaying firearms, was given a \$50 fine by Judge Marrs. The defendant was then turned over to the county for further action.

Judge Hearkens To Plea of Youth And "Has a Heart'

This plea was made by a young man in police court Saturday morn-ing after Judge J. P. Marrs had given him a \$5 fine for driving Ford too noisily down one of the pusiness streets here.

The defendant explained to the

court that he had to advance the spark to make "the thing run." "Judge, I'm hard up. I haven't got \$5," the young man told the court, Judge Marrs looked at the young man closely, and evidently he be-lieved the defendant's words were true, as he ruled that the case be

ONLY TWO CASES TRIED IN POLICE COURT SATURDAY

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