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# SENATE PASSES THE BONUS BILL

## UNION MINERS IN ANTHRACITE FIELD ACCEPT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 .- After throwing out a section which would give the president the right on his own initiative to exercise additional power in future strike emergencies the house in completing consideration of the coal distribution bill re-versed itself today and put this pro-vision back in the measure by a

vote of 148 to 124. The house adopted 122 to 77, an amendment providing that the leg-islation should terminate January 1, 1924, and rejected a motion to It. The bill then was put to a vote and Speaker Gillett ap-nounced its passage but a roll call was demanded and ordered.

### CAPT. M'MORDIE QUITS TEXAS RANGER FORCE

WACO, Aug. 31.—Captain E. B. McMordie in charge of the detail of rangers here will surrender his com-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.— Mine union officials negotiating with the operators' representatives in Philadelphia have accepted the authoricite strike settlement proposal advanced as a result of Tuesday night's conference here, according to the conference here, according to ad-vices received today in official cir-

rices received today in official cir-cless in the capital.

The reports reaching here strengthened hopes that the opera-tors also would consent to the net-tlement plan before the day was ever. Details of the Philadelphia discussions were not revesled, how ever, and no official would go fur ther than to express confidence of

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.— Settlement of the anthracite suspension within 24 hours was forecast today by men in close touch with both sides. Operators were in secret conference at the RitzCariton hotel early to-day, it was said, while across the street at the Bellevue-Stratford, John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, and other union leaders were gathered. The hard coal mines will have been idle five months tomorrow.

### HAVE PLAN TO PREVENT INSURANCE SOLICITING BY MEN NOT LICENSED

AUSTIN, Aug. 31 .- A plan to pr rangers here will surrander his commission as a ranger captain tonight and tomorrow will assume the management of the home for dependent children which opens here the morning of September 1. Hanger R. D. Shumate takes Captain Mo-Mordie's place at the head of the force here and M. Burton, deputy sheriff under Sop Buchanan will succeed Shumate as a ranger beginning tomorrow,

# **BURNS FOLLOWING**

OAKLAND, CAL, Aug. 81.—One forming across the line, preparing to of the two buildings comprising the George Cowdry sanitarium here was iton may develop to occupy the terdestroyed by fire early today following a bomb explosion. Cowdry, the wife, two nurses and a patient were rescued by police officers.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 31.-Tortune Lemus, a cooperationist deputy, was shot and killed today in the Martin Barra, an independent ber, is charged with the shooting which followed a dispute over ontested credentials of the two men as deputies from the state of

TO INVESTIGATE ALLEGED AUSTIN, Aug. 3).—Investigation of alleged insulting of the Mexican dict of the league of nations on Chancellor Selpel's letter asking for consul of Corpus Christi recently when he inquired into the reported kidnaping and whipping of a Maxican national at Charco, has been ordered. Governor Neff amounced today. A report will be made to federal authorities as requested in fiar establishments for riot insurance at any premium.

concentration of Hungarian forces

officially confirmed. The Hungarian newspaper Anapappiains that these gatherings are due to uprisings in Burgenland but

disorders to reach here. It is reported that the notorious Hungarian bands headed by Baron Pronay and Major Hejjas are re-

Travelers from the south report Jugo-Slav troop movements in strength on the Austrian frontier. IS SHOT AND EXELED Rumors of actual mobilisation

unconfirmed. The maneuvers of the first and fifth Csech divisions began today in the Budweis area of Cseche-Slova kia, about 40,000 men being concen-

trated there.
The Budweis area adjoins Austria on the north. The British gunboat Glow Worm has arrived here unexpectedly, con-SATE ALLEGED stituting the only armer foreign force in the city. While Vienna is insult to mexican outwardly calm, awaiting the ver-

## Spudders Are Out To Win Says Salm; Lyle to Join Team

By PAUL W. LARKIN.

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The twin bill carded for the press.

SMYRNA, Aug. 31.—The Greek army in Asia Minor which has been falling back before the force of the but themselves for Wednesday's defeat, the Spudders will start today's feat, the Spudders will start today's will start today's morning, but needs to give this morning, but needs to give the Spudders will start today's morning to be attempting local army in Asia Minor which has been falling back before the force of the morning to be attempting local army in Asia Minor which has been falling back before the force of the morning to be attempting local army in Asia Minor which has been falling back before the force of the injunction granted the road during the strike.

J. R. De La Loza, representing the morning to be attempting local not decided definitely yet.

Which carried them from the bottom which has been for the press.

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Mexican consul at Chicago, arrived in the strike.

Mr. Brundage the report that, two massacre, Mr. Brundage informed him that as far as could be learned, of reinforcements in the batter which carried them from the bottom of the today and took ap with massacre. Mr. Brundage informed him that as far as could be learned, there were no Mexicans in the mine three weeks. Neither Walter Salm here scattered among the various

"They will have to get a lot of runs from now on to beat us. Fard ue pitched a masterful game yesterday and I know my huriers are right now. For the first time since I have had the club I really believe we will win a fing. I look for Finherty to stop them today."

"Lefty" McAbee joined the club his morning and First Baseman yls, recently purchased from Abitone, is due in today. Art Walsa

layis recently purchases from Ass-pene, is due in today. Art Welss will join Friday. He was left in Wighits Falls at Lloyd Weaver's re-quest, but Walter wants him with the club and ordered him to report

three weeks. Neither Walter Salm here scattered among the various nor his proteges were in the least downhearted over the loss of the opening same and the Spudder over the series and the general skipper declared today:

"They will have to get a lot of the same to the series and the general populace is doing nothing but talking baseball. All records for attendance at one series are doomed to be shattered before the Spudders hop over to Dallas Sunday.

### BOTH TEAMS TO SEND

STAR HURLER TO MOUND FORT WORTH, Aug. \$1,-With Fort Worth one-half game in the lead in the Texas pennant race today as a result of yesterday's tory, both Fort Worth and Wichita Falls this morning were preparing to send in star hurlers this after-noon. Wichita Falls in an endeavor to ragain the lead, and Fort Worth Pop Boy" Smith, Sweetwater as the bear for the series, who is here for the series, ims that Lyle was the best look-prospect around first base in West Taxas league this year. He o commended McAbee highly time that he had the makings of better today and will leave the hos-

### **GOVERNOR DEFEATED IN CALIFORNIA PRIMARIES**

GOV. W. D. STEPHENS

Johnson 273,762, C. C. Moore 208,096. Friend W. Richardson, state trea-

surer, had a lead of 14.738 over Gov-

tion. The vote was Richardson 241,962, Stephens 227,224.

ing attorney of Los Angeles county, was leading his opponent, Mattison

B. Jones of Glendale, by more than

RESIDENT IS FOUND

body was found at 2 a. m., ten miles

GREEK ARMY PLANS FOR

20,000 for the democratic nomination

**BODY OF ABILENE** 

Thomas Lee Woolwine, prosecut-

# **BEFORE BOARD AND** FIGURES ARE GIVEN

AUCK TESTIFIES WOULD IN VOLVE INCREASE 22 TO 34 PER CENT.

AGREE ONE TENTH OF LABOR ON RAILROADS

Figure Increase as Proposed Would Cost Railroads About \$1,300,000,000.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- Pursuing the efforts of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employer and Railroad Shop Laborers' union to base its pleas for increased minimum wages on a "living wage." W J. Lauck, union statistician, today before the labor board, testified that what he termed the living wage if established in all branches of American industry, would mean an norease in wages of from 22 to 34 The lowest range, or 23 per cent

increase, Mr. Lauck said, would only raise to an annual wage or \$1,600 those workers now receiving less than that sum, on the basis of an aggregate wage budget in the industry of \$33,000,000,000 in 1918. A minimum wage of \$1,600. Mr. Lauck further asserted, would in-crease the cost of living 14 per cent, but he decisied the increased finan-

000,000,000, "Will you agree that there are 17,000,000 workers in the United States?" Attorney Aronnon, repre-senting the New York Central lines, "Yes," he answered

The laboring man would have

would be able to save."

His suggestion that capital would be increased, he explained by saying

republican gubernatorial nomina-lion. The vote was Richardson sences from work on account of ranged to furnish bond. Attorney ernor William D. Stephens for the that out of their savings the emthe living wage, Mr. Lauck said.

### PREPARE TO REOPEN SEDALIA KATT SHOPS

SEDALIA, MO., Aug. \$1 .- Prepday for the reopening temorrow of the shops of Missouri Pacific and Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroads. Men have been brought, it was re-

### GENERAL FOREMAN IS

ABILENE, TEXAS, Aug. 31.—The body of J. E. Ducourt, 50, of Abilene, was found at an early heur and heaten severely, but is not beliand for the many severely and heaten severely but is not beliance miners, who has been watchthis morning in a cattle car at lieved to be seriously injured, this morning was to level to be seriously injured, this some men started to load the car the shops. Trent, 25 miles west of here, when some men started to load the car the shops, with cattle. Ducourt's body was Two men with cattle. Ducourt's body was Two men, it is alleged, lay in wait Clark's release on bond before Cir-still warm when found, and au-thorities said his death was due to thorities said his death was due to home and are said to have struck natural causes. He was seen last him peveral times with a blackjack. midnight in Sweetwater, and the

### BRAYY SENTENCES FOR

By Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Aug. \$1.-Police Ser-LOCAL COUNTER ATTACKS seant Oscar Steers, 64 years old, lapse of memory as to occurrences of Hannibal, Mo., today in federal as did some witnesses on previous AGAINST TURK FORCES of Hannibal, Mo., today in recersi as discussions but Attorney General Brunin jail and fined \$250, and Arthur dage stated the testimony on the
Cole, also of Hannibal, striking whole was very satisfactory, and

ST. MARY'S CHURCH AT

FORT WORTH, Aug. 31.—St.

Mary's Catholic church, located on the south side, burned this afternoon. One fireman was overcome by smoke and heat. The church's claim for a minimum wage of 4s statuary and altar vessels were saved.

CHICAGO, Aug. 81.—Representatives of the more than 100 railroads which are parties to the wage dispute brought before the United States railroad laker board were expected to be heard today, although not completed presentation of their claim for a minimum wage of 4s statuary and altar vessels were saved.

WARNING IS ISSUED

TO OIL OPERATORS

AUSTIN. Aug. 31.—Warsing against drilling oil wells closer than 150 feet to a boundary line as required by state law, bead of the trackmen's organization. Was issued today by J. W. Hassell, chief oil and gas supervisor, state railroad commission, following reports as the least possible figure for a from Kosse that derricks are being erected on town lots. In most cases this action is induction, he said, on the conclusions of the statement said.

SINTIAGO, CHILE, Aug. 31.—Advices from Valparaisor as the least possible figure for a state that the Chilean steambead of the trackmen's organization. Ship America has picked up 15 more aurivivors of the wreck of the steamer lists, which as the least possible figure for a from Kosse that derricks are being erected on town lots. In most cases this action is induction, he said, on the conclusions of the statement said.

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## PROVISIONS OF BONUS BILL AS AMENDED BY THE SENATE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—As amended by the senate the soldiers bonus bill would become effect January 1, 1923, and would provide three optional plans for veterans of the world war other than those whose adjusted service pay would not exceed 50. These would be paid ash. The options are: Adjusted service certificates, payable in 20 years or sconer at

death and containing loan provisions. Vocational training at the rate of \$1.75 a day up to a total of 146 per cent of the adjustment service credit. Aid in purchasing a farm or home, the total amount to range from 100 per cent of the adjusted service credit if the money were advanced in 1923 to 140 per cent of the adjusted service credit if the payment were made in 1928 or thereafter.

were made in 1828 or thereafter.

Adjusted service pay or adjusted service credit would be figured on the basis of \$1 a day for domestic service and \$1.25 a day for foreign service, less the \$60 paid at discharge. But in no event could the amount of the credit of the veteran who performed no overseas service exceed \$500 and the amount of the credit of the veteran who performed any prerssas service exceed \$635.

Adjusted service certificates would have a face value could to the

Adjusted service certificates would have a face value equal to the sum adjusted service credit of the veteran increased by 25 per cent plus interest thereon for 20 years at the rate of 45 per cent per year.

compounded annually.

Until January 1, 1926, any national bank, or any bank, or any bank or trust company incorporated under the laws of any state, territory, possession or the District of Columbia would be authorised to ioan to any veteran non-his promissory note secured by his adjusted service certificate any amount not in excess of 50 per cent of the total of the adjusted service credit plus interest thereon from the date of the certificate to the date of the loan at the rate of 45 per cent a year. Should the veteran fail to pay the principal and interest of the foan within six months after its maturity, the government would pay to the bank the amount of such principal and interest and take over the certificate. This would be restored to the veteran at any time. the certificate. This would be restored to the veteran at any time prior to its maturity upon receipt from him of the amount paid by the government to the bank plus interest on that amount at the rate of 45 per cent m year, compounded annually.

The rate of interest charged the veteran by the bank could not exceed by more than 3 per cent a year the rate charged at the date of the loan for the discount of commercial paper by the federal reserve bank for the federal reserve district in which the bank was located. If a veteran died before the maturity of the loan the government would pay to the bank the principal and interest and to the beneficiary named by or to the estate of the veteran the face value of the certificate less the amount paid to the bank,

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# but he declared the increased financial expanditure would be offset by other factors. As against the \$133,-900,000 which the witness said labor had received in wages in 1918, Mr. Lauck said capital in that year had received a return of \$23,-

data for United States senator to better houses, be better fed and succeed himself by a margain of would naturally be healthler," the more than \$5,000. On the face of the latest returns the vote stood Johnson 272,782 C. C. Moore as the state of the latest returns the vote stood any time from his work and he latest returns the vote stood any time from his work and he latest returns the vote stood any time from his work and he latest returns the vote stood any time from his work and he latest returns the vote stood any time from his work and he latest returns the vote stood any time from his work and he latest returns the vote stood any time from his work and he latest returns the vote stood any time from his work and he latest returns the vote stood and latest returns the vote stood and latest returns the vote stood any time from his work and he latest returns the vote stood any time from his w

where the massacre occurred. Clark surrendered after a conference with officials of the Illinois sences from work on account of sickness and migration of labor other officials conducting the inwould be materially lesseneg under other officials conducting the inquiry apparently did not look with on this, as Clark was placed

The indictment of Clark, it was learned, resulted from alleged boasts attributed to him shortly after the massacre when some be-

ing of McDowell,
The indictment of Clark had been Men have been brought, it was reported today, to take the places of the union men now on strike. This is the first attempt made to operate the shops since the beginning of the contemplated fleeling.

Shortly after Clark surrendered.

FOREMAN IS
SLUGGED AND BEATEN
Illinois Mine Workers, with several union officials, left town, refusing SEDALIA, MO., Aug. 31,—Paul G. to make public their destination or readway, general foreman at the purpose. "We still hope to make

is the father of five children. He is a coal miner but conducts a farm during the off mining season. He T SENTENCES FOR had been at MoLeansboro visiting violating an injunction loss ill, and came here last night his mother, who is reported as serSeveral witnesses before the grand jury today autfered the same

ment apparently had in mind the ment apparently had in mind the foot June 23, the day following the sujcide of a Mexican at West Frank-massacre. This Mexican was one of four men chassed by a mob at West Frankford. He climbed up a mine were cents an hour when yesterday's season of their tipple and leaped to his death. The other three escaped. Mr. Brundage, to West Frankford to investigate however, sent two representatives the matter in the matt

make officers here, now have the attuation well in hand and no fur-ther trouble is feared. If it does develop it is believed the present forces can handle the situation. The better citizens of the com-

munity are determined to give protection to law abiding citizens irrespective of color and an effort will be made to rid the community of some of the element which has been causing trouble.

Commissioner Bart Magee is now acting as mayor in the place of Mayor Calvert who is worn out by the great strain and effort that he has put forth since the trouble de veloped in attempting to maintain CHARGE THAT PROPOSED order and to give protection to the segroes who were the objects of

CUMBERLAND, B. C., Aug. 81 Fifteen men were killed and sixteen injured in the explosion which occurred late yesterday in No. 4 mine of the Canadian colleries, Dunsmuir coal proper-ties, here, All of the bodies have been recovered.

### RIDDICK HAS LEAD IN THE MONTANA PRIMARY HELENA, MONT., Aug. 31 -With

returns in from \$50 precincts of the 1,534 in the state in Tuesday's primary election, Representative Carl W. Riddick of Lewiston maintained lead of 590 over Attorney General Wellington D. Rankin of Helena for the republican nomination for Unit- and Morris Sweetwood in connect the reparations commission will be ed States senator.

The vote s Rankin 14,294. The count for the democratic nomination for senator with \$36 precincts reported was: Wheeler 16,319, O'Connor 4,960, Stout 4,513;

### GO-GETTERS



## MEASURE GOES TO CONFERENCE FOR AGREEMENT ON AMENDMENTS AND THEN TO PRESIDENT HARDING

WASHINGTON, Aug, St .-- The four dillon dollar noldler bonus bill was assed today by the sensite and now The vote was 47 to 32 with part

The roll call follows: For the bonus: Republicans—Branders

Ropublicano—Brandegee, Burghun, Cameron, Capper, Colt, Cunvalum, Curtin, Gooding, Hale, Jones of Washington, Kellogg, LaFellette, Lewroet, Lodge, McCormick, Mc-Cumber, McLean, McNary, Nichtij. non, Oddie, Rawson, Shortridge, Stanfield, Sutherland, Townsend. Watson of Indiana, and Willia-27. Democrats - Asburst, Broussare Culberson, Fletcher, Gerry, Heflin, Ritcheock Kendrick, McKellar, Phtman, Pomerene, Ranadell, Reed of Missouri, Robinson, Sheppard, Sim-mons, Smith, Trammell, Walsh of ans-20, Total 47.

tana-20, Total 47, Against the bonus: Republicans—Ball, Borah, Caldet. Dillingham, Edge, France, Freiing-huynen, Keyen, Nelson, New, Phipps, Redd of Pennsylvania, Smoot, Stering and Wadsworth-15;

Democrats — Dial, Glass, Myars. Shields, Swanson, Underwood and Williams-T. Total 22.

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS, Aug. \$1. trict Judge Bert Wilson of Wichite. the Bouth Muenster box in Cooke county thrown out and the subtraction of four votes from the Lindsay

FORCES

ILING MODE DY

The Market one-tenth of the content of the receipts and two others had sided in the county a sufficient ength of time.

Before the contest was filed Gettys had a majority of 67 votes in one of the most holly contested races in the history of the county. The county democratic committee or-dered the South Muenster ballots thrown out, but took no action against the Lindsay boxes. District Judge Charles Pearman of Gaines-ville disqualified himself in the contest suit and exchanged benches with Judge Wilson.

COMPANIES VIOLATION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The federal trade commission in a formal complaint issued today charged that the proposed merger of the Midvale, Republic and Inland steel companies constituted an unfair method of competition of the federal trade competition of the federal trade and Inland steel companies constituted an unfair method of competition of the federal trade commission and deciding vote.

The commission acceptance of the commission acceptance of the federal trade competition of the federal trade commission acceptance of the commission acceptance of the federal trade commission acceptance of the federal trade commission and federal trade commission and federal trade commission and federal trade commission in a formal companies and federal trade commission in a formal companies and federal trade commission in a formal companies constituted an unfair method of the federal trade commission in a formal companies constituted an unfair method of the federal trade commission in a formal companies constituted an unfair method of the federal trade commission in a formal companies constituted an unfair method of the federal trade commission in a formal companies constituted an unfair method of the federal trade commission in a formal companies constituted an unfair method of the federal trade commission in a formal companies constituted an unfair method of the federal trade commission in a formal companies constituted an unfair method of the federal trade commission in a formal companies constituted an unfair method of the federal trade commission in a formal companies constituted an unfair method of the federal trade commission in a formal companies constituted an unfair method of the federal trade commission in a federal trade Midvale, Republic and internal minute proposals of the derivation method of competition in violation of coal and wood in 1922-22 under

### ABILENE MAN SUSTAINS A BROKEN NOSE AND A FRACTURED UPPER JAW

ABILENE, TEXAS, Aug. 31.-J. C. Smith Hermieign received when behalf of the premier.

The solution thus arrived at, ale though not technically a moratory mith Hermleigh received a broken of Abilene this morning, His traveling companion, a man named Etheridge, was slightly bruised.

## BIG BOOTLEGGING RING

es senator. tion with the illegal withdrawal of again called upon after January vote stood: Riddick 14,794, more than a half million deliars firste frame a continuing policy worth of liquor.

CHICAGO, Aug: 21 .- No accurate statement of assets of the Chicago and Alten railroad which was placed in the hands of receivers yesterday can be made now, according. to Silas TL Strawn, named by Ennanchunetta, and Walsh of Mon- Federal Judge George A. Carpenter as attorney for the receivers.

Unable for several years to ment all the interest on its six per dent general mortgage bonds, the Chi-cago and Alton fell a victim of the coal and rail strike, Mr. Straws

said, Judge Carpenter placed the road in the hands of receivers on the application of the Texas Oil company, the railroad admitting allega-tions made in the involuntary bank-ruptcy petition, which alleged an unpaid debt of \$33,000.

The court action followed a meetroad in the New York offices of the Union Pacific, which helds more than \$5,000,000 of a \$15,000,000 is aue of Chicago and Alton six per cent bonds. An of February 1, 1922, the Union Pacific held 25.53 per cent of the Chicago and Alton stock and the

### Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN UNDER FLAG OF REPUBLIC CELEBRATES

ABILENE, TEXAS, Aug. 21.—The first white child born under the Lone Star fing of the republic of Texas was today celebrating bis eighty-sixth birthday. He is Colonel Clabe W. Meschent, "father of Abilian," widely known cattleman and confederals veteras. He was born confederals veteras. He was born

# REPARATIONS PLAN

PARIS, Aug. 21.—The reparations commission late today unanimously accepted the Belgian compromiss moratorium proposition. M. Dubols, the French member of the cor sion, voted with his colleagues after a long interview between sessions with Premier Poincare,

The commission rejected the mo-

contracts for delivery to be made under an arrangement between the German government and leading industrialists including Hugo Stinnes.

It is assumed that M. Dubois voted for the Balgian compromise with the approval of Premier Poinnitely determined, as no announced ment regarding it has been made on

um, has the same effect as a mora-torium in that Germany is relieved of cash payments for the remainder of 1932, with the provision that the payments due in 1923 will be discussed and decided later in the year. UNCOVERED IN NEW YORK The Belgian proposals were not made public in detail but generally were understood to offer a means NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—One of the of postponing the final decision of iggest bootlegging rings in the the liner-allied commission until NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—One of the the liner-allied commission until biggest bootlegging rings in the liner-allied commission until country was smashed today. Protested for the trend of events in the allied debt the line of the hibition Director Appleby declared, situation could be defined. Under with the arrest of Mannie Kessler today's agreement, it is understood,

# COTTON BELT LINE DESTROYED BY FIRE

TEXARRANA, ARK., Aug. 31.— Seven bridges on the St. Lonfo Southwestern (Cutton Bolt) enlivery

want ad bout the wooden trasfles 18 miles north of the condition of the co

miles south of Texarkans, were damaged slightly by fire. The property loss was estimated at \$20,000 and the three treatles de-Southwestern (Catton Bolt) railway hetweit Texakana and Stamps, Ark., were harned last night.

THREE WOODEN TRESTLES
ON COTTON BELL BURNED By Associated Press
ST. LOUIS August 31.—The St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) railway today announced three wooden tractes 18 miles north of Texarkana, Texas, were destroyed by fire shortly before last night mid-

# FOUR PRISONERS

CAPE WHILE JAILER WAS LOCKING CELLS.

ONE MAS TWO YEARS

Easy Matter; Only Two

way out of the county jall some time Buster Keaton elieved that the men made their scape at 9 o'clock while the night means at 9 o'clock while the night aller was engaged in locking the in The Boat at a risoners in the waslous cells.

Those who escaped were flay collins, convicted of theft and a two-cell service hanging over him. W.

I. Binton, charged with the theft as automobile: Tem Barker, hanged with receiving and concept. Buster Keaton, land sailor, builds hig stolen property, and H. L. Mo-cabet so that his wife and two kidles alles with receiving and concept. Buster Keaton, land sailor, builds hig stolen property, and H. L. Mo-cabet so that his wife and two kidles with receiving and concept.

with theft of property over the mended by the family physician, value of \$50.

The discovery that the men were some was made early Thursday morning when breakfast was served.

It was noticed that the cell was sty. Inquiry among the other isomers on the county side realed that the men had gotten out through his ingenuity. I be o'clock Wednesday night. sourding to the other princers, four men who escaped had made preliminary avrangements and

the affair well planned. When the plant of the comes to the Empress theatre, the individual cells on the beginning Thursday night.

Action occurs in the Keaten dominate other side of the jail separated a brick wall, the men made their launching and christening takes yout.

The prisoners were aware of the place. Then comes his trials and tribulations in trying to get the act that as soon as Mr. Simmons and locked the individual cells that

was his custom to take his posim outside of the jail where it suld have been impossible for am to make their escape. e remaining prisoners state just as soon as the night jailer disappeared into the opposite that they made their getaway, ag made all other arrangements ag the past three days and

The cells on the county side are built under the old obsolete plan of all building. The calls are flush up against the wall and a window lads into this cell. The window was heavily barred, but the bars

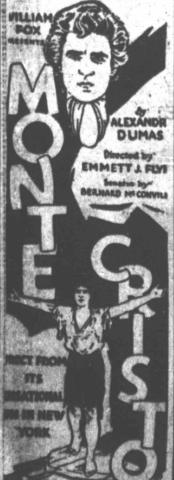
Clean Baby's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



milions of mothers depend upon print, the Strand management has format Fig Syrup to keep baby's had the entire projection equipment of the thester inspected and your druggist for genuine overhauled, thereby making certain lifernia Fig Syrup" which has directions for infants in arms children of all ages plainly ted on bottle. Mother! You the say "California" of you may as imitation fig syrup.

Master Councillor Will McClure





were all in one place and held to-gether by two cross pieces which were riveted to the brick wall on

top and below.

During the past three days and nights when the jailer was not in sight the prisoners had worked on the two rivets that held the bars of the window in place. They succeeded in cutting off the head of the two rivets at the bottom and then by sheer strength had been successful in bending the one piece of bars up high enough to insure the pass.

tul in bending the one piece of bars up high enough to insure the passage of their bodies.

A greet screen on the outside of the window was not much of an obstacle as prisoners state that they licked this loose with their feet.

The county side is on the ectors floor and it was only a drop of some elegate to the ground. The last of the four men to get overcook time four men to get overcook time four men to get overcook time to bend back the outside larges into passition so that it would not be easily detected.

No trace of the escaped prisoners hall been found at a late hour Thursday afternoon.

# **Empress Theater**

He is caught in a storm and wrecked, managing to escape more through the assistance of fate than

There you have the story of "The Boat," Buster Keaton's latest two reel mirthquake, released through Associated First National Pictures, which comes to the Empress theatre,

tribulations in trying to get the craft to sail and following this comes a young typhoon which sends the boat to Davy Jones Locker, with Keaton and his family being rescued just "In the nick of time." All this is accomplished in a ludicrous man-ner is a sure cure for blues, bunjons The picture is sai

The picture is said to be by far the best yet turned out by the fro-

## "Monte Christo" Protected By a \$50,000 Policy

For the first time in the history of local insurance agencies, the film print of a motion picture has been insured during its presence in the city.

This was learned today through the Strand management, the insurance having been written in the office of Jack Price by H. F. Hanes. Negotiations for the insurance of the film "Monte Cristo," which is to be shown here at the Strand theater starting Monday, September 4, were be shown here at the Strand theater starting Monday, September 4, were entered into by the management of the Strand prior to the arrival of the film from Dallas. The film, which is 10 reels in langth, has been seaured for \$56,000, the policy cov-aring every possible angle to pre-year tagents.

"Monte Cristo" is a film master-piece produced by William Fox un-der the direction of Emmett J. Flynn. It is said to be the most cosily production ever produced and to surpass any other film ever pro-fuced by Fox.

The decision to insure the film

was made owing to the fact that many producers have lost valuable films through their. Such films, it the, food souring, feverish is said, are some times sold on the ith, coated tongue; is restless independent, market as originals. can't sleep because of clogged One of the novel features of the poland can't sleep because of clogged One of the novel features of the pollowers, give a half-teaspoonful of Galifornia Fig Syrup. It moves the condition stipulated that the policy wind and gas and all the souring food, bile and poison right out of the feuder little bowels without the feuder little bowels without damping or overacting and laby that the policy is effective only through the maintenance of an armed guard, day and night, where vault facilities are not available. The film now reposes in the burglar proof vault of the burglar proof vault of the full of the film now reposes. In addition to the insuring of the print, the Strand management has confident to the strand management has

Master Councillor Will McClure announces that there will be a railed meeting of Hope chapter of the order of De Molay Thursday exening at 8 o'clock. This is for the purpose of voting on petitions be-fore the initiation next Tuesday, Immediately following the meet-

ing the drill team will held a short practice in preparation for Saturday night, when they will install a chapter of the De Molay at Vernon.

Fred Goss, optometrist and opti-cian, announces the removal of Mi-optical business from Kruger's jew-eiry store to \$18 Scott avenue, where he is better prepared than ever be-fore to test eyes and furnish glasses, being associated with the Faith Optical company.—Adv.

This is the age of machines. Some

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MAY M'AVOY

"TOP OF NEW YORK'

hour training the boys to be good sports being year more important than winning games and that the board wanted to do something else than "make a shewing" in victories.

A motion by H. A. Robbins recommending to the directors that appropriate assistance be given prevailed after some discussion. The directors appointed a committee to determine just what form this belp should take.

should take.

The directors also decided to have a Rotary booth at the Texas-Oklahoma fair. It is probable that Rotarians from neighboring clubs will be invited to the fair for some special constants. "How I Earned My First Dollar" was the theme of the weekly lunch-eon, a number of Rotarians telling how they came into possession of the first smacker. Some of the an-

overs given follow:
C. C. McDonald—Picking cotton,
Jack Barnard—Çar checker

Abe Magous—Sweeping out store C. W. Beavers—Raising potatoes



WHY NOT MAKE COFFEE CAKE?

A young matron wrote the other day that her husband was insisting on a steady supply of old-fashioned coffee cake. She asked for a recipe, and it sounded so good that I want

· Two curs brown sugar One cup Mrs. Tucker's Shortening": One cup mo-lashes, One cup strong cof-tre as accourse for table; so It Two tectoons kigns-snant Two tectoons choves One telepoons grated but a mag: One lb. raising; One lb. currants Four cups flour. Mix as you would

Why not make more of this dainty cake, when so many folks like it



Mrs.Jucker's Shortening

LOOK FOR THE BLUE PAIL

STRAND



A'HARRY BEAUMONT PRODUCTION Story and Scenario by Rex Taylor

a broken leg.

If A. Robbins—Helping threshing drew.

Milo Connelly—Driving delivery wagon. George Markle—Turning lee crean freezer.
Julian Montgomery-Not Telling

G. C. Jensen-Shucking corn.
Lee Clark-Driving eattle.
Theo. Lawson - Selling empty
whiskey bottles in a prohibition

boy. R. E. Shepherd-Gathering apples

for a distillery.
George Fox—Chopping cetton.
Orville Bullington—Chopping cet-J. L. Maxwell-Picking cotton. R. E. Penick-Picking cotton.

The Faith Optical Company, 815 Scott avenue, is strictly a Wichita ated by men with established prac-tices, who have lived in this city for many years, and giadly give as references the hanks and business men of the city.—Adv.

"Squalls Ramper Fight"—Head-line, But squalls cause many a mar-ried man to get up.

ing upon all public and private utilities in Texas to furnish information on the amount and charformation on the amount and char-acter of fuel used for operation was issued today by Clarence E. Gli-more, member of the state raffroad commission. The order was issued as a preliminary step toward prior-ity arangement of industries if a coal shortage makes such action

necessary.

The statement requests information on the character of each utility. kind of fuel used, amount and amount on hand. The information is sought only as a matter of pre-caution, Commissioner Glimore said, and does not relieve the institutions of the necessity of protecting them-

English girls outran ours at the Olympic races. Yet they say our girls are too fast.



Big Double Bill

"THE BOAT"

Russell Simpson In a Big Western Special

"SHADOWS OF CONSCIENCE"

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Clean House Electrically



Why not? More and more people are doing it every year. Especially are they using electricity to clean and keep clean all rugs, carpetings, draperies, and upholstered furniture.

That you may use electricity to clean house this fall we have arranged to sell you the Premier-First Among Cleaners—at an unusually attractive price, and on lower terms than ever. This is for one month only.

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Many charming originations have come these past few days. We are featuring patent leather and satin in low box heels for street wear, combinations of patent and satins for dress wear, strap patterns and oxfords for all occasions.

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR THE NEWEST



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THE VOLATILE GAS

(Vol-a-tility: the readiness with which gasoline gives up its power)

Basy starting, then quick pickup-these things make you "feel" the quality of Texaco Gasoline. After that a little checking of the gasoline consumption gives you the answer-increased mileage—the economical reason for choosing and using Texaco, the polatile gas. PICK-UP

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Black is the favored color with Platinum Fox, Squirrel, Beaver and Caracul Trim

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Make your selection while our stock is at its best. The prices are low.

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Building Formerly Occupied by Martin's Book Store

TIMES WANT ADS GET QUICK RESULTS

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EXCESS CONSUMED EQUAL TO A DAILY AVERAGE OF **154,645 BARRELS** 

**OUTPUT FOR JULY OFF** 15,000 BARRELS DAILY

Show Average Daily Degrease of 3,268.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. — The rious departments composed the va-July exceeded production by an amount equal to a daily average of 154,845 barrels, according to the report of the U. S. geological survey. The output for the month shows a reduction of 15,000 barrels in the daily average, the total being 46,522,000 barrels, or a daily average of 1,503,000 barrels for July against 1,518,633 for June.

Oklahoms held first place with 13,320,000 barrels, or a daily average of 4,500 barrels, or a daily average of 4,500 barrels, being just 1,000 being it mildly. It was

of 430,000 barrels, being just 1,000 would be putting it mildly. It was barrels less in daily average than for June. California was second barrels of lemons went into five barrels of lemons and everyone

simply par excellence.

Six cases of lemons went into five barrels of the county count at law for Wednesday, September 12. The first two said they sure didn't stint on the lemons. Plenty of ice served to keep the water and lemonade cold during the day.

The daily average in Texas was sind during the day.

The Central and Northern fields of Texas produced 6,678,000 barrels. Ora daily average of 215,419 barrels compared with a daily average of 215,419 barrels compared with a daily average of 215,419 barrels.

The Coastal field produced 2,704,000 barrels, falls dispensed entrancing must during the day for the dancers. Every dance ever invented was indused in from the modern to the square dance, the Paul Jones taking 323 barrels during June. Production in Louisians during June was good lead with our friend Dan 1,000 barrels, representing a gain of 1,000 barrels, representing a gain of 1,000 barrels, representing a gain of 200 barrels, representing a gain of 2,000 barrels, representing a gain of 3,000 barrels,

Stocks of crude oil for the month are given as 261,478,000 barrels. Imports were 11,307,974 barrels, against groups of merry makers were to be apports of 852,996 barrels. Constituted at 257,000 or exports of 852,996 barrels. Con-sumption is estimated at 387,000 or a daily average of 1,657,645, being a gain of \$1,000 barrels daily over consumption in June.

VERNON PASTOR WILL GO TO COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

Reverend Dickerson, now pastor at Colorado Springs, Colo. The move will be made at once to benefit Min. Waterfield's health. The new minister is expected here Friday. The local church has prospered steatly under the leadership of Dr. Waterfield, who came here from Nashville, Tenn.

TERNON STORES MUST MAYER SILL OF HEALTH TERNON, TEXAS, Aug. 31. Steres of Vernon serving the public der construction or recently erected in the matter of food and drink in the new Southland addition. were given a clean bill of health. Figures compiled on basis of here this week by M. Pierson state water consumers, users of electric inspector of food supplies. He mentioned that he has found no place where business men cooperate to a

## Texas Company's Employes Have Big Party Wednesday

By FRANK S. REID. Perhaps one of the most enjoya-ble affairs ever given by any, of the oil companies in this section was the pionic given August 20 by all departments of the Texas company operating in the north Texas division. The pionic was held in the Old Settlers Grove near Iowa Park, an ideal place for such a gathering.

about 1.200 being present. Several weeks ago the idea was conceived that it was time that the employes of the different depart-ments, their families and friends aught to become better acquainted, so plans were perfected and brought to a successful conclusion.

July exceeded production by an others for obtaining the water, mak-

becued meat to a queen's taste would be putting it mildly. It was

enjoying the good things to eat.

The affair was a wonderful success in every way, and to those who served diligently on the committees many thanks are due, and to J. L. McMahon, the general superintendent in this division of the producing VERNON, TEXAS, Aug. 31. Rev. Operatment, thanks, for his initiative in the matter, and the officials pastor of the methodist church at at Houston, who heartly endorsed the move, the appreciation of the Navarand Dickerson, now pastor at employes for their financial co-op-

### INCREASE CAPACITY OF **ELECTRA PHONE SYSTEM**

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Aug. 30.-An crease in capacity of 50 per cent is being made by the Electra Telephone company as a result of the growth of the community. These improvements care, made primarily to accommodate the new homes under construction or recently executed.

Figures compiled on basts phone service, give Electra a population of more than 6,000s A score extent with the state depart- of new homes are under construc-

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THE FALL DISPLAY

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Ladies, Misses and Juniors HERE you will find a large array of garments to choose from, combining every new style, every new material, priced economically.

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A WELCOME AWAITS YOU HERE



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OUR PRICES ARE LOWER, LET US PROVE IT

emonstration agent for Wichita ounty, arrived Thursday to assume her duties, and started in at once helping to work up exhibits for the Texas-Oklahoma fair. Miss Lansford, who graduated from the College of Industrial Arts at Denton this week, is from Chil-

farm home problems.

Miss Bess Edwards of College stylishly dressed, was in jail ThursStation, district supervisor for the
demonstration work, is here getting
demonstration work, is here getting
miss Lansford started. Miss Edwards reports that interest is quite
but didn't heed the warning, and
high throwards the farm of the warning and

After the fair, Miss Lansford will ficers by reason start organization of clubs among the farm girls and farm women of the county.

"Hardboiled Monage of the county ward the law. A man and the county."

CIVIL CASES SET FOR WEBNESDAY, SEPT.

Judge Gby Rogers announces the following settings of civil cases in the county court at law for Wednes-

The settings:

5391—Henderson Paper company va.

Miller Furniture company.

5392—Wichita State Bank vs. Thos.

Bricken.

5393—Richard Thompson and company vs. H. Ethildge et al.

5394—Edward Schlaffke vs. L. E.

Key et al.

5394—Edward Schlaffke vs. Burk

Key oil company.

5395—Bonner, Chamberiain and Sill

vs. Victor Refining company.

5397—George M. Easly and company

vs. Joe Hyde and Tom James.

5401—R. S. Crawford and F. T.

Childers vs. Farmers State

Bank et al.

5402—Wichita State Bank and Trust

company vs. James D. Keller.

5403—D. R. McDowell vs. R. L.

Ward.

5404—D. B. McDowell vs. First Na-

Ward.
5404—D. B. McDowell vs. First National Bank.
5405—W. P. White vs. O. A. Benson.
5408—Lloyd Weaver vs. F. M. Mc-Intosh.
5411—Nets Diggs et al. vs. John.
Webb. 5414—Mark Johnstone vs. J. Robinson and L. Robinson. 5464—Roy Edgeman vs. M. H. Sevvine.

Eyes tested, glasses fitted. Faith-Optical Company, \$15 Scott avenue,

## Early A. M. Party Fines Are Settled From Hosiery Bank

ticipants in what officers describe as a rather sippy automobile party, were arrested about 3 a. m. Thursday, and charges of disturbing the peace were docketed against the quintet.

Fines of \$25 each for the women, and of \$5, \$10 and \$25 for the three men were assessed. The women, who were decidedly well dressed, produced the currency from that at Denton this week, is from our dress county, and is therefore large- clastic band supplies a secure rely familiar with northwest Texas pository.

Another young woman, very another young woman, very another young was in tall Thurs-

high, throughout the farm club late Wednesday was in again with memebrahip in adjacent counties, in the two big dolls which she carried the fair, and that exhibits will be She has earned the sobriquet of numerous and varied. "Hardboiled Mary" among the of-"Hardboiled Mary" among the of-ficers by reason of her attitude to-A man and a woman were fined \$25 each on charges of vagrancy.

> FLORIDA STATE OFFICIAL IS OIL FIELD VISITOR. GUEST OF COMPANY HERE

Colonel Rivers H. Buford, attorley general of the state of Florida While here he was the guest of the officers and directors of the American Consolidated Petroleum

corporation. After looking over the different oil fields of the county, he expressed himself as being of the opinion that this particular section was the largest oil producing territory in the United States. Colonel Buford left Wednesday afternoon for his home in Tallahassee, Florida.

## Grove's **Tasteless** Chill Tonic

Destroys Malarial Germs in the Blood.

Thursday, It was reported at the city hall that a test of the measure would be forced without delay. Since the supreme court's decision on the Dallas ordinance, a number of individuals who had been denied permission to erect stores in the residence areas have taken advan-



what is aspensing a your moon a.o., is a scientific blood cleanser,—it drives out the inspurities which cause ecsema, tetter, rask, pimples, bolk, blackheads blotches and other skin eruptions. When these impurities are driven out, you can't stop several very nice things from happening. Four lips turn naturally row,. Tour eyes sparkle, yeur complexion clears, it becomes beautiful. Your face looks like that of a prosperous, ruddy, wall-fed, rafined gentleman, or if you are a woman, your complexion becomes the real kine that the whole world so semires. S.S.S. is also a powerful body-builder, because it builds new and more blood cells. That's why it fills out sunkes cheeks, bony necks, thin limbs, helps regain lost flesh. It costs little to have this happen to you. S. S. S. is sold at all drag stores, in two sizes. We larger size is the more economical.

tage of the city's apparent helpless- one woman will be named, owing to years, and was buried in the Beat ness, with the result that many the interest which women have jamin cemetery with Masonie honatores have been built and a nummanifested in keeping the residence ors. Mr. Bisbee was one of the
ber of others are now planned. - section free from stores.

Mayor Coilier said Thursday that he would appoint the board of re-view within the next few days. He has not decided on the personnel as yet, but thinks it likely that at least

EDITOR BENJAMIN POST BENJAMIN, TEXAS, Aug. 31.—W. F. Bisbes, editor of the Benjamin Post, died here on the 27th, aged 60

located here shortly after the county was organized, and was one of our best and highly respected citi-

## Fall's Hats Brigade-

Awaits your inspection from

## **Dobbs** and John B. Stetson—

The new Fall Hats, with their slightly wider brims and slightly higher crowns, are ready for you. As fine a selection as you've ever seen in this man's department, awaits your review. They are hats you will be pleased to wear at prices you will be pleased to pay.



## The Soft Hats

are smooth in texture, of a comfortable weight and in several combinations of color, the band and body of the hat being varied to allow for individual choice.

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LADIES' SHOES, the latest and newest fall styles

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MEN'S HATS AND CAPS

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Realizing that THE PRICE IS THE THING, we have bent all our efforts in securing the BEST for the PRICE. We guarantee everything we sell and our prices ARE RIGHT. Come look at our windows. See the prices then let us have the pleasure of waiting on you.

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## Satisfying Charm in the New Fall Hats

THE new season's models are so varied in types that one may choose individuality and also find that satisfying charm which is often so difficult.

Jaunty turbans that have a decided Persian touch, are shown in vivid hues and metallics. Off-the-face models in glossy hatter's plush or velvet are made more attractive with distinctive feather trimmings. Pokes and roll brim styles are shown in a variety that makes selection a pleasure. You will thoroughly enjoy looking over these new effects and we want you to see them at your convenience. Come tomorrow if possible.

Prices range from \$5 up to \$25 with a feature assortment of styles in large group at \$9.95



Courteous Service Store

ind bathing suits, and went out to the old Country club where they enjoyed a swim. After hising to the Country club grounds, they thoroughly enjoyed these plenies tunch. They played games during the evening, then appead their beds on the clope below the club house and had star study. Next morning, their program included callstrenies, a conche rolling demonstration, and a swim, followed by camp breakfast. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gardner and Mrs. Josie flotten of Whitesbore, were Misses Bulah Gardner, Mahel Gwinn, Zonz and Juanita Bachman, Olivia Harri-

ANS FOR GRAND COUNCIL COMPLETED BY GUARDIANS

The camp fire guardians of the irst M. E. church, South, met at he church Wednesday night, and ompleted all errangengents for the rand council fire to be held on the awn, Tenth and Jasmar, Sunday ight at To clock, The last rehearal will be Siturday night at Solock at the church.

Those present, Wednesday night ere Mrs. Clyde Foster, Mrs. A. H. brake, Misses Glenore Fisk, Ruth, and Grace Downing and Helen hompson.

ASTERN STAR TO HONOR MR. AND MRS. H. C. DAKAN

The Order of Eastern Star will be a farewell party Friday night a colook in the Dive your of the to Temple in honor of Mr. and E. C. Dakan, who are leaving for San Antonio to make their All members are arged to

W. SHERRILL HONORES

Mrs W. W. Sherrill was hostess a dumber of friends at a sur-rise picnic given in honor of her usband's birthday Wednesday eve-ing at Bellevue bark. After a want social hour, salad, chicken, cree mand angel food cake were yed to Mr. and Mrs. Zee Jeter, and Mrs. B. O. Albert, Mr. and cree F. Grove, Mrs. Parker, Zel-and Turan Jeter, the hostess and

aughter Took Lydia E-inkham's Vegetable Com-ound as Mother Advised

Now Located at 822 Indiana

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We now announce to all our friends and customers that we have moved from the corner of Tenth

and Indiana to 822 Indiana, and that we want

you all to come down this week and let us, show you our new store. With new paint and new fixtures come the fresh new fall styles in footwear and men's furnishings. You'll like our

showing of the newest creations.

MRS. GARDNER HOSTESS TO JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES—Continued.







The Wichita County Baptist

the Wichita County association, the men's organisation, After devo-tionals were conducted by Rev. W.

tionals were conducted by Rev. W. L. Nelson of the Walnut street church of this city, reports were hand from the W. M. U. representatives, and a sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Robertson, paster at Burkburnet. Lunch with fee ceram and cake for desert was served by the Launar avenue indies. Business meetings were called and plans were made for the year's work and also for the meeting of the Baptist association to be held in September at the First Baptist church. The women nominated of ficers for the county. Talks were made on denominational work by the various pastern.

**BAPTIST WORKERS COUNCIL** ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS MEETS ALL DAY TUESDAY Flap-Doodle Walks Into a Trap Workers' council, held an all day session Tuesday at the Lamar Avenue Baptist church in this city. There was a good attendance as the meeting covered the work of both the Woman's Missionary union and the Wichitz County are distinct the



By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

berte.

"I have the Pairy Queen's wand I stole and I'll turn the people inside of the house into lead or something heavy. Then they'll fall down out of the sky and I can have the house."

Tap, tap, tap! he went with his wand on the front door.

Instantly Nancy opened it, making a graceful courtesy as she did so. She looked so sweet and so strange in her new costume that Flap-Deodle didn't know her from Adam's turky. Wouldn't he have been surprised, though, if he had known she was the same little girl he had turned into a baby-doll a short time before? "Howdy!" said he. "May I come in? I've lost my way and I thought maybe you had a road map."

"Certainly!" said Nancy with another bow. "Come right in, sir, and I'll tell my brother, Nick Oo Ting. My name is Nan Soy. Won't you have some tea."

"Don't care if I do," answered Flap-Doodle, standing his wand, or rather the Fairy Queen's wand, in a posme.

Just then Nick came in and they all

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This preparation for the treatment of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a

the money if it fails. the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an eunce of Othine and remove some tea!"

"Don't care if I do," amswered Flap-Doodle, standing his wand, or rather the Fairy Queen's wand, in a pornas.

Just then Nick came in and they all guarantee.—adv.

BY ELTON

LAMAR Y. W. C. A. TO HAVE
BOX SUPPER THURSDAY EVE

The Lamay Baptist Y. W. A. announces that they will have their box-supper Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Rawis, 312 Burnett. This supper was postponed but at a meeting of the organization Wednesday afternoon, the members decided to put over the enterprise. The young women sak that all their triends and any others who are interested he present.

Walnut Babtist These day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Circle 2 of the Walnut Street Babilist Woman's auxiliary mat Thee-day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

OUTING IN HAVEN PARK FOR LAMAR YOUNG PROPING

Tuesday evening a party of young people from the Lamar avenue Baptist church enjoyed an outing and watermelon feast at Haven park. The evening was epent in playing games, after which losd watermelon games, after which losd waterinsion was served, and later too cream and cake were enjoyed. Those present included Misses Opal Grantham, Violet Merkle, Elizabeth Nicholson, Buby Miller, Ruby Cone, Dainy Patterson, Flora Alired, Viola Deaton, Lille Davis, Laura Seals, Benitz Elliott and Fay Powell; Messra Aubray Grantham, Tranton Frank, Byron Hardeman, Ira Riddle, Gifford Ireland, Elley Rawls, Perney Cutbirth, Vingli Davis, Omar Hughes, Sam Alired, Alfred Wolch, Oras Whittow, Wallace Langtord, Albert Bocker and E. G. Scott, and the chape ones, Mrs. N. B. Bawls, Mrs. W. N. Rawla and Mrs. J. L. Powell Jr.

MRS. BABER HOSTESS TO PIRST BAPTIST CIRCLE 4

Mrs. J. M. Baber entertained Cirele 4 of the First Baptist woman's auxiliary Wednesday afternoon at her heme, 1416 Eleventh street. As the meeting came on the birthday of her mother, the late Mrs. C. J. Shumake, many beautiful tributes



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## Three Wonderful **New Autumn Shoes** at New Low Prices

Have you seen the new shoes that will be worn this season—shoes with a hint of Paris in every line? Our Red Cross Silver Anniversary Sale, now in progress, offers you this opportunity.

Such a profusion of clever, characterful creations; such a variety of charming style touches, all so new, and so different.

Featured, of course, are the three wonderful Red Cross Silver Anniversary Models of which you've read in The Ladies' Home Journal—superbly styled, a revelation in designing and craftsmanship—offered during Anniversary Month at \$7.50.

Come—a pleasurable surprise awaits you.

SAUL'S STORE

The Home of THE RED CROSS SHOE





The woman's auxiliary of the La-nar Baptist church held a called neeting Tuesday afternoon at a velock to elect officers for the

MRS. SAVELL HOSTINGS TO
WALNUT BAPTIST CIRCLE.

Circle 2 of the Wainet Street Baptist Woman's suxiliary met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. N. B. Rawin for leader of the T. W. A.

A. J. Savell on Bass street, and snjoyed an interesting Bible study

Smith.

Treasurer, Mrs. Catlen.
Personal service chairman, Mrs.
W. H. Conn.
G. A. leader, Mrs. C. T. Walters.
The lades confirmed the nomination of Mrs. N. B. Rawin for leader of the T. W. A.
The auxiliary will not meet the first Monday in September on account of it being Labor day.

Mits Jonnis R. Morgan, 1605 Fillmore, has as her house guest for the week-end, Miss Ethel Britain of Seymour.

Best equipped offices in Texas for testing eyes and fitting glasses.

The auxiliary will not meet the first Monday in September on account of it being Labor day.

Brief News Items

Mrs. J. A. Cole, 1512 Thirteenth street, leaves Thursday for Dallas to spend the week and with her mother.

Carroll Reid Pope left Wednesday for Fort Worth, where he will visit friends and relatives and see the

Mrs. Josie Bolton of Whitesboro is house guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Gardner, 1705 Lucille street.

baseball series.

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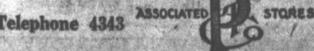
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## PRIORITY ORDER TO LINES TO WEST OF MISSISSIPPI RIVER

mission are issued establishing the exact details of priority, no immediate change in the methods of handling traffic in the west will result from the order. However, under its terms, in case any railroad by reason of the existing shopmen's strike or other factor, becomes congested, or blockaded, it will have power to declare embargues against the receipt of shipments and to lay general freight aside in order to push through shipments of foodstuffs, perishables and fuci.

It a veteran railed to make any payment when due, the secretary of the treasury at any time prior to

### ELECTRA POLICE CHIEF WARNS THAT DOGS MUST

ELECTRA, TEXAS, Aug. 31.—"If you want your dog, keep him at home." This is the warning of Chief lim Taylor of the local police. The presence of several mad dogs within the city recently has made it value of the certificate less the

presence of several mad dogs withing the city recently has made it value of the certificate less the necessary for afety that the streets be rid of stray dogs.

Chief Taylor expressed the hope that the people will cooperate with him and keep their dogs at home, since several mad dogs have been discovered in the city recently, and they are known to have bitten other dogs. In view of these facts the need for drastic action is apad the Smith-McNary reclamation and the Smith-McNary reclamation and the Smith-McNary reclamation

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the treasury at any time prior the maturity of the certificate wouls cancel the note and restore the cer-tificate to the veteran upon receipt WARNS THAT DOGS MUST of all installments in arrears to-BE KEPT OFF THE STREET sether with interest at 45 per cent compounded annually, upon such in-stallments from the time when due.

parent.

A 10-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Tailey was taken to Austin Sunday for pasteur treature. He was bitten on the head several days ago by a dog. The shimal was killed and a report from Austin said that the head indicated rables. for such homesteads without fur-ther government aid, on the same footing as other homesteaders. Set-tlement would be open to all veterans of the world war, the Spanish-American war and the Philippine in whether they had received any compensation from the government under the bonus bill or other legis-

The veterans' choice among the options proposed would be made by application filed with the secretary of war, if he were serving in or his last service was with the military forces; or with the secretary of the navy if he were serving in or his last service was with the naval forces. Such application might be made at any time after the passage of the bill and would have to be made personally by the veteran except in the case of physical or mensal incapacity, in which event it would be made by representatives of the veteran and in such manner as the secretary of way and the secretary of the navy might jointly by regulation prescribe. last service was with the military

REGULAR TAX ROLL NEARS.
COMPLETION BY ASSESSOR

The regular tax roll for 1923 will soon be completed. The stenogra-phers at work on the menster roll have proceeded as far as the letter "S." The supplement and marrest-dent roll will be next in order but the two together will not take more than three weeks. It is believed that the rolls will be complete by October 1, when collection of taxes

## MEMBER LABOR BOARD DENIES HE IS PRESIDENT OF STRIKING SHOP CRAFTS ORGANIZATION

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### SUMMARY STRIKE SITUATION

of new plots to wreck trains and diarism was responsible for several actual attempts to cause de-

Defense funds for the four men accused of wrecking the Michigan A jury at Shraveport, La., recentral train were being raised by turned a vardict of not guilty in the case of Richard Koenig, a car agolia trades and labor assembly man, charged with participat on in voted \$1,000 toward the \$10 000 ball the abduction and flogging of a car. saked for the release of William F. Dunn, one of the alleged radicals held at St. Joseph, Mich., on charges 16. of criminal syndicalism growing out of the recent communist meeting and held in the woods of Berrien county

the commissary of the Illinois Cen-tral radirond at Paducab, Ky. The explosion blaw a hole in the ground near the building. A fast train on the Chicago and

Alton ran into an open switch at Coul, Ill., near Bloomington. Inves-tigators said the switch showed evidence of tampering.
Police Prece

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Passing of occurred in the homes of railroad the Chicago and Alton railroad thto workers following an announcement the hands of receivers, disclosures from the fire marshal that incenrailments and blow up railroad prop-erty were highlights today in the thin district and between 25 and 40 nation's railroad situation.

> checker and a guard for the V. S. & P. railway on the aight of August Total indebtedness of the Chicago and Alton reliroad was estimated at \$14,000,000. William G. Blerd, for many years president of the road, and W. W. Wheelock, & Chicago attorney, were named for the road by Federal Judge Carpenter. The coal and rail strikes were said by Chi-cago and Alton officials to have

NEGRO STABBED TO DEATH ON FARM NEAR WACO

been contributing causes, road's financial condition.

Police Precautions in Algiers, a suburk of New Orleans, in effect amounted to martial lay in efforts to check disorders which authorities characterized as virtual snar-chy, Automobile loads of police patrolled the district where fires have wife.

WACO, TEXAS, Aug. 21.—Isaac by. J. W. Duyal, eye, ear, nose, throat specialist, announces the removal of his office from American, National bank banding to sis section. National bank banding to sis section, automobile loads of police patrolled the district where fires have.

# SEARCH FOR THREE | CONSIDER QUESTION | PLAN ROUNDUP OF

bellono was under arrest here to-

oner were being sought. The slain youth, a son of Claude Nowlin of St. Louis, general counsel of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, was shot during an alter-cation with the occupants of an au-tomobile over the right of way on tomebile over the right of way on a highway. Nowlin was accompanied by his mether, now Mrs. J. W. Helman of Tulsa. Okla, his step-father and the latter's daughter. They were traveling to Moberly Mo. It was reported here last night that the three youths sought in connection with the killing were believed to have fled to Pittshurg. Kan. The prisoner is said to have told the authorities here that one of his companions had been wounded his companions had been wounded in exchange of shots that followed the argument.

## **Bathing Beauties** Not in Class With Two Hiking Girls

WABASH, IND., Aug. \$1,-There are no bathing beauties to contend with in Wabash for the city has no beach, only the banks of the Wabash river, and as the song has it. they are "far away." Just the same, Chief of Folice Charles Bolte has his troubles with costumes of the women folks. Two of these cross-country hiking gives came to town yesterday and Chief Bolte says that bathing beauties; are all muffled up as compared with this pair. They gave their names as Gene Letyre and Opal O'Reilly, their ages as 19 and Detroit as their home.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—The American government through a chained quite apart from the American embassyday in connection with the death of H. M. Nowlin, 17, of Tulsa, Okla, who was fatally shot on a read near Moundville, 18 miles south of this city. Three young men, thought to have been companions of the prist government has expressed a desire that the American garrison con-tinus, being likely, the Germans believe, to exercise a claming influence on the Belgian, French and British forces of occupation.

One reason for the American at-

titude, it is understood, is the fact that nothing has been paid by Ger-many for the maintenance of the army, the bill for which now amounts to about \$230,000,000. Aerial Attack on

## The Boll Weevil At Scotts, Miss.

GREENVILLE, MISS, Aug. 21.— Aerial attack against the cotton boll weevil was under way at Scotts. Miss., near here today, in a test un-dertaken under government super-vision to demonstrate the practica-bility of the airplane as a poison distributor to rid infected fields of the pest.

Today's demonstration was a continuation of a test begun yesterday on a 14,444 acre cotton field with a delegation of Louisiana, Mississipp and Arkansas planters umpiring the one-sided battle. Under the plan airplanes, flying

low, spread a spray of calcium ar senate over from 200 to 500 acres as hour with the dusting process from above held to be more therough and effective than ground spraying. T equipment necessary community ac

were under the direction of Lieuten ant Guy McNel of the army flying corps, and B. R. Coad, director in charge of the government labora-tories at Tallulah, La.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September

the delosure of charges of plots to CONSIDER PLANS FOR RELIEVING CAR SHORTAGE wreck trains and the arrest of three men in connection with an alleged plan to dynamite the western ex-

ters throughout the country were planned was depict at the bureau of investigation at the department of justice here.

Detectives today were attempting to learn whether there was any condection between the plot attributed to the trib held is connection with the reports that the western express was maked for wrecking and that of four men held at Gary, flid. charged with murder as a result of the kitling of the engineer and discussioner, and J. J. Chapman, who takes Hall's place tomorrow. Further work of the department was outlined and instructions from the new commissioner gives.

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railway shopmen's unloss years members are now on strike.

The police suspect that a quantity of dynamite has been obtained by plotters for the surpose of wreeking trains and damaging railroad tracks and buildings and a thorough search is now being made in an affort to find the applosives.

Frank B, Hartman was held as the ring leader of the alleged conspilit.

ring leader of the alleged completors. His companions are J. J. Bo and G. A. Lagham, who the gol said are striking New York Cent

AUSTIN, Aug. \$1.—Representa-tives of lignite mines at Bastrop and R. W. Edwards of Dallas, est press on the New York Central line, the police termy declared they would attempt in cound up numbers of the state railread commission researched. garding a car shortage at lightle mines. The car demand and plane for relieving the shortage are being considered.

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The first indictment has been returned in con ction with the Herrin, Illinois, massacre and the attorney there has stated that he expects a number of persons to turn state's evidence. A beginning has therefore been made toward meeting the challenge flung down in this assault of hate, awlessness and class anarchy.

Unless the challenge of this attack is courageous tairly and determinedly met it will be an indictment not only of the people of Williamson county, Ilols, where the violence was wrought but against our American civilization. And even the indictment and punishment of some of those guilty of this wanmassacre can not entirely efface the stain. If cannot restore the spark of life to stark human bod-It cannot restore men still in death to their fam-

ave a good and wholesome effect. It is a necessary thing must never happen again. But after justice to do and wants my advice. has spoken we must an answer the question, "What

The Kansas City Star asked this question on June 77th of this year, a few days following the Herrin error and it ought to be presented to every American citizen. The Star's editorial follows:

rican civilization is composing its face to that shead and do it) nd expression that has come to be its main relance against all questioning, all charges and all

can neither be shot to death nor assured by the tion, but actual work adds new fuel to its flame. smooth countenance of society through whose hasty

miliation and fear. Their country, their democracy, it you will be doing the work of a man. ment and the indictment goes unanswered.

Only the other day we sent the flowers of our manhood across the seas to fight for liberty. we send them to the right place? Was our liberty secured on those European battle fields, or is it ere at home that it faces an enemy in arms?

Obedience to law is liberty. So stands it written over the door of our court houses. Can Amerians read that solemn injunction and fall to acknowledge to themselves that tested by it there is no berty in America?

"There is no liberty where there is no law. There There is no liberty where there is no law. There is no liberty where there is no protection for life or property. There is no liberty where there is no respect for human rights, where justice cannot be invoked both for the security of society and the punsument of its enemies.

"What of America?

Ask yourself seriously: What's the matter with storage foods do not in any way injure the public health. There is you to doing—and lead you to happiness. It's bot these have been due to the poor ishment of its enemies.

"What of America?

"What of America? "While that murder was being done in Illinois court and jury were delivering the judgment that no crime was committed when the public funds of that state were diverted from the public treasury.

"Last year in London, a city of 7 million people, there were nine murders. In Chicago there were 105. In every American city known criminals walk the streets unmolested. In every American city crime goes unpunished, criminals walk unscathed from the dock and amid public plaudits while bold graft and flaunting vice enthroned in every political place bow graceful and pleased acknowledgment.

"What of America?" "Rich, luxury loving, money grabbing, politically corrupt, lawless America, Land of Liberty, land of sacrifice, land of soldier dead, of patriot devotion, of patriot ideals scaled on so many heroic fields, watched over now by no spirit of America, but only by the cold inanimate monuments that are America's last remaining sentinels.

"The most lawless country in the world. A country of universal cynicism, skepticism and inhuman ism. A country that raises a stately memor ial to Abraham Lincoln and forgets or openly jeers at his teaching. A country where class hates class and class firms against class, shooting and lynching nd burning and dynamiting while the law looks on and the public is so indifferent that it even looks away. A country that throws open its gates to atlen riminal and alien lunatic, to anarchist, bomber and ed assassin, and where few Americans are born, few vote and few lead.

"Land of shotgun, dagger and bomb-America! of lawless might, of cruelty, injustice and riald laughter; of sneers at morality, winks at pa-section and open admiration at triumphant wrong.

hat of America? hat of its liberty and laws, it beliefs, faiths, by and gravity of thought and action that he America of old? If this republic could not half slave and half free, can it endure half a land, on which so much of the last hope ty is fixed, to point out the course it is and to call upon it with the voice of or a Lincoln of a Roosevelt to stay? of America?"

where the garage is.

WAITS IN THE JUNGLE

In Malay jungles, Explorer Carveth Wells found native who had trained a money to climb trees

sibilities of the monkey tribe? Of all animals that have been domesticated to an's work, the monkey has the greatest possibilities both in strength and intelligence. The horse, for

stance, is a weakling alongside a gorilla. As for intelligence, the monkey's possibilities will be recognized by any one who remembers Cor

sul, the famous chimpanase in vaudeville. A good foreman could keep a crew of monkeys orking quite efficiently at such tasks as piling

ordwood, moving pig iron or unloading coal. It's all a matter of training. The monkey, with his super-instinct of imitation, is notorious for mimicking anything he sees a man do.

No doubt, monkeys could be trained to write edi orials, sit in congress and help direct the movies. Naturally, the suggestion sounds a trifle ridicu ous. But the monkey as a worker seems no more

impossible than the wild horse must have seemed to primitive man when he began taming it to become a beast of burden.

The probability also exists, that monkey's intelligence could be highly increased by artificially stimulating their endocrine glands. An idiquic creating their endocrine glands. An idiquic creating by increased the convention, popsed, Meening to run erround and do it. Wich I started to convention, popsed, Meening to run erround and do it. Wich I started to convention, popsed, Meening to run erround and do it. Wich I started to convention, popsed, Meening to run erround and do it. Wich I started to convention, popsed, Meening to run erround and do it. Wich I started to convention, popsed, Meening to run erround and do it. Wich I started to convention, popsed, and their viewpoint. Hard coal minerg have always claimed that they are more highly skilled than soft coal minerg have always claimed that they are more highly skilled than soft coal minerg have always claimed that they are more highly skilled than soft coal minerg have always claimed that they are more highly skilled than soft coal minerg have always claimed that they are more highly skilled than soft coal minerg have always claimed that they are more highly skilled than soft coal minerg have always claimed that they are more highly skilled than soft coal minerg have always claimed that they are more highly skilled than soft coal minerg have always claimed that they are more highly skilled than soft coal minerg have always claimed that they are more highly skilled than soft coal minerg have always claimed that they are more highly skilled than soft coal minerg have always claimed that they are more highly skilled than soft coal minerg have always claimed that they are more highly skilled than soft coal minerg have always claimed that they are more highly skilled than soft coal minerg have always claimed that they are more highly skilled than soft coal minerg have always claimed that they are more highly said they are more highly said they

Wild and bizarre as the suggestion may seem, it is entirely possible that glandular research in the narier windo enyways, and I went in the parier and pop was half ways three and all of a suddin next 10 years will open the way to tripling or quadrupling monkey intelligence.

upling monkey intelligence. By breeding and training a few million apes or hands up, too, or Ill nock you rite will come. Until it does come, gorillas, man might shift from his shoulders part on the hed with this umbrella, all Europe will constantly be sitting on

of his heavy labor burden. One of these days, at any rate, the gland doctors instead of concentrating on trying to rejuvenate broken-down old men-are going to see what they can do toward humanizing the monkey. The result may be startling.

A PERSONAL QUESTION FOR YOU.

I have before me a letter from a discouraged man had a letter from this same man seven years agose guilty will be a righteous thing and ought to and he was discouraged then. At that time he was having trouble in getting his roots to hold in the must take before we can resolve that this ground, and that's his trouble now. He wonders what

My advice would be for him to give himself a personal examination to see how high he would

I get the reply so often from people who com plain of hability to overcome some certain thing or to accomplish their desires, that they "try so hard." "They have buried their dead in Illinois, and My suggestion is to stop "trying so hard" and go

When you get into the heart of work, it is sprag how the difficult points line right up, like good soldiers, and are with you to the end. The thought of work carries with it little in

What you need, my discouraged friend, is to dig make-up show the scars and ulcers of a raging a deep hole in some out of the way place and bury every last regret and failure and then start out anew on solid ground. At the start you will have to do simple tasks until you get your body and soul worked in along new lines; then, as you progress, tinent; asked by Americans; asked in shame, hu- you will gain like the snowball, until before you know laws on the subject.

But get this idea out of your head-there is no one who "has it in for you." (Unless it be your own

The garden of this world is filled with weeds in spots—and there are calls for able men to clean them out. The call comes from every direction, too, and the response is all too weak.

As one of my great inspirers once wrote me:

"The market places are filled with men with ragged edges—incomplete lives."

Take up your shovel right where you are and start digging. Fertilize the soft in your own back yard—and raise something there!

The garden of this world is filled with weeds in spots—on a small scale and certain rules should be recognized by his landord. He goes to the poorhouse at Laurel Hill, N. J.

Yes, "anyone can get a drink that wants it." Mike did.

Sound, fresh food put in cold storage unless mature, tresh and free from disease or deterioration of any kind.

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only one way to try, and that is to do.

## JUST FOLKS

THE BOSS.

The other day while in a store A man in anger paced the floor. "Hey you!" he houted in his rare "Get busy there and sarn your wage!" He snarled at people left and right, Scorned every term that is polite And made the men and women cower And all because he had the power, "Who is this mad man running wild?" I saked. "The Boss," she said and smiled.

I stood awhile and watched him then In action with his fellow-men. He strode the aisles, too big to see The little girl attending me; Too big to nod his head and say "Good morning," in a kindly way, But loudly snapping orders out As though authority must shout, Thinking a snarling speech and brief The badge and sceptre of a chief.

No doubt they wonder why the clerk Semetimes neglects her daily work; No doubt they count the weekly sales, To find that some department falls, And he goes out and puts the blame On one he's never called by name-A timid girl who's naver heard From him one kindly, cheerful word-When they should truly charge the loss Unto the conduct of the boss.,

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Who seeks cooperation here Should rule by friendship, not by fear, When power is arrogantly used Destruction's dynamite is fused. Wise is the chief who bears with all His people's errors, great or small With patience, for they soon shall learn That he is just when he is storn. And every boss should keep in mind A man may rule and still be kind.

## By ALBERT APPLE

is regulated mostly

price regulator. It is soft coa

Union soft coal miners in most fields go back to work at the same

trouble on trouble and sowing the seed of future wars.

What is needed on the other side of the Atlantic is a republican United States of Europe—coopera-

my life its bin my ambition to the brim of a volcano catch a bergler and now Ive cawt

he. The dooce you have, my little boy on genrel principels.

Confownd it, do you wunt to pull my leg off, dident I tell you my littliel boy is opening the frunt door for mer pop sed, and the man sed.
Are you sure he's not dusting off
the roof for you, come on now, Ill
count \$ and if youre not down by \$ 
Ill crack you, 1. 2.

The roof sed, and the man sed.

tusing to admit the truth. The
white statesman usually plays to
the galleries. He keeps the corpses
of troubles exhibited on ice instead of burying them. Hello pop, wats a matter I sed. Thank the Lord, pop sed, and the

GHOSTS

Most of it, I sed. Making pop so mad he kepp on giving me fearse cracks with his hand some place all

Cold storage is the modern way of saving up one season's supplus against the needs of the next. To some, cold storage chicken, for instance, is viewed askance, but to those who have given intelligent study to the subject, the method's The effect of cold storage on food has been the subject of deep inveg-tigation in the last few years and the results have upset popular theo-ries to some extent. Also there are

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# OUT OUR WAY

asked to explain why the farmer's huying power is a fourth less than before the war. Patten's explana-tion is that industrial wages are fixed artificially, while the farmer's

with that system. There is a ne MINERS

Pep took me to the movies last nite and we came home late and all the lites was out and pop felt in his poolits for his key, saying, No key, confewnd it, I must be a genius, Im so forgetfill.

We could clime throo the parler, window, pop, I sed, and pop aed, minerg have always claimed that Yes, sippose we do, the novelix ap-

The dooce you have, my little boy is on the way now to open the frunt door for me, pop sed, and the man sed, I sippose thats wy youre going in through the window, come on now, clime rite back and keep your hands up or Ill crack you jest on genrel principels.

Confownd it, do you wunt to pull take their medicine without back. ternational troubles ard due, to re-

man sed, O, it seems you were rite after all, Im quite disappointed but I ipologise 1000 times. And he wawked away and pop climbed the rest of the way in, me saying. G.

other planets, which he believes are "Why's the house there?" he de-"inhabited by beings, physical or manded. He had asked this before appiritual, who are similar to us in but not with the present amassment.

food good.
With cold storage warehouses guarded by our bdards of health, the public should feat no danger, When a woman says her suit is Deer ran through the streets of a

# DARE TO TOUCH A THING IN ANY OF THOSE DRAWERS IVE LAID YOUR CLEAN UNDERWEAR OUT ON THE BED BELATED INFORMATION JRW/ IAMS

Thurston, the magician invents a radio apparatus. He says it picks up "unasplainable tappings" like table rappings at a seance, which convinces him that socalled spirit phenomena are founded on something tangible.

This is interesting and important, granted that Thurston is not laying his wires to bring out a radio ghost for his new winter show. He seems to be sincers. To his credit, Thurston is not laying his wires to bring out a radio ghost for his new winter show. He seems to be sincers. To his credit, Thurston is not laying his wires to bring out a radio ghost for his new winter show. He seems to be sincers. To his credit, Thurston has are interesting new thetory about Mary and other planets, which he believes are "inhabited by peings, physical or spiritual, who are similar to us in mentality."

Of course it's quite different in the day Ethel had her business talk with Lucas.

The was the road reached the top of the rock, upon which he sain, seemed over Lake Huron came into view. The wastern rise of the rock, upon which he had enow gathered.

The sun, only a little lower to the west, was giaring down upon the top of the report to the west, was giaring down upon the top of the report to a ridge the smooth they business talk with Lucas.

The wastern rise of the rock, upon which he said towering; only about the base, where the lake had tossed up heaps and hummocks of loz, and upon the top of the sign.

"The wastern rise of the rock, upon which he had enow gathered.

"Resurrection Rock!" Ethel said upon the time when I ought to have the different amounts." The explained, trembling in dpite of herself.

"Thours are the names of irrigation and development companies and water-power plants in Montana and the life and set the manded. He had asked this before and get them running. If

JOE, DON'T YOU

"He said to thank you; he'd call later. He wanted to go first to the "So he'll call later, sh Now who is he? I'll know all about that fel-

low."

Ethel gazed into her grandfather's eyes—liftle, blood-shot but keen under his low, bushy, white brows. She said nothing sloud as she closed her lips, but to herself, defiance spoke.
"Not from me," the unutered words determined. "Never from me."

words determined. "Never from me. CHAPTER IV.

When site was obliged to reply, she only repeated the fact of her meeting with Barney Loutrelle as she had related it over the telephone.

Every one was well at the house, Lucas assured in reply to Ethel's meetings.

Lucas assured in reply to Ethel's questions.

The persons who he grouped under "every one" were his wise and "Miss Platt's and "Miss Platt's husband." Miss Platt had been his private secretary for many years.

Her sainty was antificient to enable her to attract a lasy, good-leeking youth named Merrill Kincheloe, seven years younger than herself. She married him and thereafter supported him, to her employer's exceeding disgust Lucas never let her marriage change her mams to him and, when he had been obliged to refer to Kincheloe, it had been always as "Miss Platt's husband."

All but Miss Platt's husband were at the door as the sled drew up before the porch; and Ethel felt a rush of love ha she saw her grandmother.

Michigan town. It may have mistaken itself for a cow.

"Teachers," says a superintendent, are better this year." Kids don't see how they could be worse.

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Ethel watched him as he went to a window and stood staring out while recovered himself. For a few meants, he seemed not to be seeing that simply to be staring. Then he had begun to see and that what he had begun to s the room.

Eithel watched him as he went to a returned to her bedroom.

(To be continued.)

"One hundred and water live thou sand is the total I put down as necessary now, grandfather," she said.
"Practically two hundred then said. sand; call it that," he send; call it that," he sorrected gen-erously. "Well-well, it may be managed." He was attempting to reproduce, now, the indulgant man-ner he used to take with her long ago when she was a little girl and te to him for dines and quarter

By WILLIAMS

"Tou're friends; you know all about him. Tou're friends!" She struggled to break the hold of



This si

Geo

anything. Two baby

grandfather.

"Well, my dear, you're here, are group with train the Bughouse Fables train?"



Cardinal Blesses Work of Monks



Strikes Don't Stop Congressman



revent him from reaching Washington in time for the re-convening of he House, so he took an airplane. Here he is, on the right, just after deutenant Harold Harris had landed him at the capital.

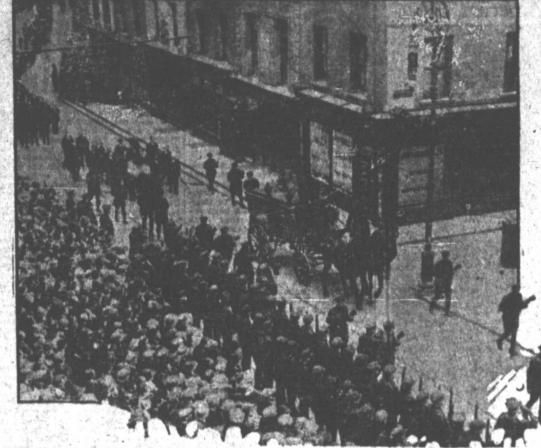


This saw fish isn't sawing wood or anything, and he isn't saying anything. He has just been dragged out of the Indian river. Florida. Two baby saw fish cling to their 18-foot parent.

George Hunts-In White Spats



Funeral of Arthur Griffith in Dublin



Where the Fascisti Were Doing Battle



Bye, Goloshes!



Here's the way the flapper will look next winter. Notice that the rubber gatter, or bootee, fur-topped, has replaced the well-known go-losh, original insignia of the flapper.

Cop as a Censor



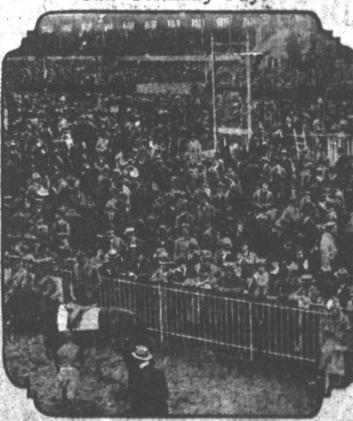
Mary Sladden had just in ct as she stood on a street corner with her husband in New ork when a cop ordered her to throw it away. When she claimed it was her privilege to smoke he atruck it out of her hand. And now the police commissioner must

Boy Serves as Father's Eyes



Jack Lockett, blind painter of Dallas, Tex., rode a tandem bicycle to Rochester, Minn., a distance of 1700 miles, with his son, Chester, 13, in the front seat as guide. Specialists at Rochester told Lockett they could not restore his sight, so father and son are on their 1700-mile return journey.

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The Oldest



Watch Out!



Underneath the letter "Z" on this typewriter is hidden a small but powerful dictaphone. London detectives are using them to listen in on office conversations. So are divorce sleuths.

No Grand Opera



A Vacation in the Air



H. E. Cornell, Winter Haven, Fin., neft) and George W. Lakeland, Fin., have started on a vacation trip from Daytor they bought an acceptance. They are flying to the Facility con will return across the continent to New York and down to

Miss Columbus



Miss Mary Katherine Campbell, 16, high school girl, recently won a beauty contest against 170 competitors at Columbus, O. She will be "Miss Columbus" at the Atlantic City pagesess.

A Family Bicycle



This Berlin father built a vehicle out of two bicycles, a coupte of gears and some basics seats. Now he takes the whole family for a ride and doesn't pay a cent for gas.

Cars Wrecked in Dynamite Blast



mading of the Clubs.

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Falls 47 20

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pt 15 46 Wednesday's Results.
Worth 6, Wichita Falls 2.
ntonio 5, Galveston 1.
iport 3, Dallas 1.
on at Beaumont, rain.

Friday's Schedule.
Falls at Fort Worth, port at Dallas, iton at San Antonio, on at Beaumont.

Thursday's Hesults, 5. Philadelphia 5; to 2. Detroit 1. uis 11, Cleveland 3. Fork 5, Washington

PERMITA ASSESSATION

Thursday's Schodulinis at Nashville.
ngham at Mobile.
ta at New Orlsans.
scheduled.

RABS 1, BEARS ANTONIO, TEXAS, Aug. \$1. Antonio took the final game

Berson, 34 1 10 27 10

ted for Perryman in seventh.

tted for Davis in ninth,
atted for Irby in ninth.

base hits, Griffith, Connelly, E[bei; three-base hits, Boos, home run, Brown; double Beatty, (unassisted); Connel-Davis to Bibel to Griffith; to Fuller to Beatty; Innings, by Perryman 8, with T hits, hase on balls, Perryman 1, ann 2; struck out, Perryman hman 2. Time, 2:00, Umpires, ad Brashegy. ANTS 2, GASSERS 3

LAS. TEXAS. Aug. 34.—Roy s triple and Bruce Hartford's in the thirteenth gave the port Gaseers the first game series. Essell's work in the satured. Bosret

Scored for America



Here's Nancy Vorhees, high jumper on the team of girls which repre sented America in the Olympic games at Paris, precising shortly before the contest. In the Olympic she tied for first with Miss Carrie Hatt of

### **AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Red Sex S. Athleties S.
PHILADELPHIA, PA., Aug. \$1.
Pratt's home run in the tenth inning
gave Boston a. 6-5 victory over
Philadelphia. Scheer and Burns also hit home runs.

Boston .... 000 410 000 1-6 12 4

Philadelphia 000 020 120 0-5 9 0

Batteries: Pennock and Ruel; Hei-

White Sox 2, Tigers 1,
DETROIT, MICH., Aug. \$1.—An
error by Rigney, followed by a single and two sacrifices gave Chicago
a 2 to 1 victory over Detroit in the

nach, Ogden, Naylor and Perkins.

eleventh inning today. Chicago... 000 001 000 01— 2 10 0 Detroit... 000 000 100 00— 1 7 1 Blankenship halk; Dauss and Bassler:

Senators 4, Yankees 5.
NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The New
York Americans made it two
straight from Washington, winning the second game of the series 5 to 4.
Two of the Washington tallies were from runs by Brower in the third and sighth innings. Ruth his his with home run in the first inning with Witt on base. In the third inning with witt on base. In the third inning with with was called out on settles. with Witt on base. In the third in-ning Ruth was called out on strikes, kicked at the decision and was put off the field, it being the third, is ha has been banished this year, Washington... 021 000 010—4 11 1 New York... 200 102 00x—5 9 0 Batteries: Francis, Briliheart and Gharrity; Hoyt and Schang.

Browns 11, Indiana 3, CLEVELAND, OHIO, Aug. 21 .- St. ouls made it two straight, defeating Cleveland 11 to 3.

Bt. Louis . . . . 000 140 006—11 18 3 Cleveland . . . 200 100 000— 2 10 1 Batterles: Wright, Vangilder and Severeid; Mails, Boons and O'Neill,

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies 1-6, Braves 2-4.

BOSTON, Aug. 31.—Boston won
the first game 2 to 1 of its double
header from Philadelphia but dropped the second \$ to 4. First game R.H.E. Chattanooga, 000 and Philadelphia, 000 001 000— 1 3 0 Batteries: Bickerns Boston..., 200 000 00x— 2 3 0 Shaute and Kreus

Batteries: Hubbell and Henline; Miller and Gowdy, Philadelphia .. 001 010 112-6 13

Boston. . . . 010 010 112 6 12 1 Batteries: Weinert and Peters. Braxton, Oeschger, McNamara and Pirares 3, Reds 6, CINCINNATI, OHIO, Aug. 31.—The

Pirates went back into first division by shutting out the Reds 2 to 0. Glauner pitched almost perfect ball. Rain stopped the game in the ninth nning. Pittsburgh.... 600 620 60-2 5 1 Cincinnati.... 600 600 60-0 5 6 Batteries: Glasner and Schmidt;

Rixey and Hargrove, Giunta S, Dodgera 10, BROOKLYN, Aug. 21.—Brooklyn bunched six hits off Nint and Jon-nard in the first inning, gaining a lead that brought victory over New

New York... 910 001 001— \$ 11. \$ Brooklyn.... \$01 010 11x—10 15 1 Batteries: Nehf, Jonnard, Ryan, Barnes and Smith; Grimes and Miller, York 10 to 3.

in ten innings.
O'Parrell brought in three of the visitors, runs by knocking a homer and a triple.
Chicago ... 001 020 000 1 — 4 7 0
St. Louis ... 300 000 000 2 — 5 12 0
Batteriesi Aldredge and OFarrell; North and Ainsmith.

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

At Chattanooga-

The Panther tans weren't as hostile as predicted, Walter and the
boys got rassed a plenty as they entered the park and the term "creesote" was heard from time to time,
but during the contest, the boys received all the applause that was
coming to them. There wasn't much
coming, however. The organised
gang of rooters falled to put in an
appearance.

One box was occupied by Frest-dent Doak Roberts and Segretary William B. Ruggles of the Texas league and Walter Morris, Dallas

Daly Announces.
Though Jack Daly umpired at third base, he was the announcer. His stentorian voice was clearly audible. The umpiring, by the way, was faultless. The Salmites were beaten by the Cats, not the arbiters.

Got What They Deserved. Tou can't expect to win a ball-game when the first man up gots on in six of the nine innings and

Wichitans In Eviden There was a good sprinkling of Wichita fans on hand. They didn't have much opportunity to cheer.

Beck Still Suffering. The only Spudder who is alling to any extent now is "Caruso" Beck, first baseman and singer extraordinairs. The big fellow is still troubled with charley horse and states that his leg is just as sore now as it was when he left home.

Tex Feeling Better. McDonaid's arm is practically O. K. though he occasionally feels a twinge of pain when he duts the apple loose. His batting eye is the same as ever.

Beb Ready to Go.

Beacher's foot is in good shape again and Bob expects to work in every game from now until the end of the season. It was reported that his log was bothering him but Bob denied that. He asserts that the hard turf caused the spikes on his shoes to spread and the bones in his foot spread at the same time. He and Jake Miller had a touch of the dengue fewer in Galveston, but each has worked it out of his system by now.

Change Abode \*

Change Abode \*

The boys servived in Fort Worth about \* o'clock and fooled the Wichbroke even with Chicago in the Itans who waiting in the Terminal waiting for them. They went to the innings.

The Spudder rooters were disappointed when they learned that no reserved state could be obtained for Wednesday's game. They were put on sale Tuesday and went like wild-fire, Will Gray saved a few, how-

Wedneeday's Besults,
At Atlanta—First game: R. H. E.
Birmingham. 300 431 000—11 13 2
Atlanta. . . . 200 301 001—7 3 2
Batteries: Morr'son and Brandon:
Thero, Mitchell and Smith.
Second game— R. H. E.
Birmingham. 021 000 5—8 10 2
Atlanta. . . . . 000 000 1—2 6
Batteries: Owens and Robertson:
Hymel, Tuero and Schmidt.

At Chattanooga— R. H. E.
At Chattanooga— R. H. E. 

Still Bucking Speakers.

Manager Salm is firmly convinced now that the league and the larger cities are against him. He was given a raw deal in the "creosote case" but he feels that he was accorded just as had treatment here. There is no doubt but that the present series is the most critical of the season. In view of that fact, Walter made a special request that Umpires Jack Daly and Hunter Hill be assigned to Fort Worth for the series. They are the squarest arbiters in the circuit and one would think that Doak Roberts would give the best he had in such an important set of games. But, no! Umpires Kane, O'Toole and Daly received the assignment. If the Spudders win the second half, it will be the eighth wonder of the world. Don't get us wrong. This is no advance althi. It's simply a statement of facts. When Doak Roberts told Walter which umpires he would work here, Walter said, 'Doak, I'd just as soon have your wife and daughter work the series, but we'll win out in spite of the whole league." The players feel the same way. They can see nothing but red.

again ad Bob expects to work in Did the Spudders lose money on their southern invasion? In Beau-mont they played to exactly 633 people in four days. The largest crowd turned out for the last game —194. These figures are official.

Raw Beat.

Skipper Salm is inclined to believe that the "creosote" incident is a closed affair. He doubts very much whether there will be a rehearing and if there is he is inclined to believe that the decision will not be reversed. He claims that the meeting was cut and dried before he went into it and that he had abselutely no chance to defend himself. lutely no chance to defend himself. Had he been informed as to the nature of the evidence that was to be submitted against him he could easily have brought in various gloves and the oil of tar, used to preserve the bata, to nullify the Dallam claims. He had no inkling, however, as to what was to be pulled off. There can be no doubt but that he was framed.

The boss was tickled silly to know that the fans, were still with him. "You think the boys in Wichlia Falls were sore at the decision!" he exclaimed. "Well, you should have seen my ball club. The gang was fit to be tied. They wanted to clean up on Doak Roberts and the whole Dallas club. It's a good thing we were in Houston, not Dallas, when the decision was rendered.

Billifer Wasta Reese.
Bill Killifer, Cub pilot, must be watching Keen's work. Via has a letter from Killifer telling him to come back to Chicago as soon as possible. Of course Vie won't go until things are decided one way or the other in the Texas loop, but he's wanted in Chicago, nevertheless.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September

ment comes from London that Georges Carpentler, European heavyweight champion, will retire definitely from the ring retire definitely from the ring within six or eight months. This has created only mild interest in Paris where Carpentier is not the idol of old among the fight fans who rightly or wrongly older definition of the capacitation of the control of the capacitation of th

started that even a suicide virtually in the presence of 600 persons creates no interest—while a golf match is being played.

Testerday a prominent local man swallowed peison just off the first fairway when Eddie Held and George Aubach were playing the first fairway in held in their nami-final first extra hole in their semi-final contest. The news was quickly spread through the gallery of 600. About ten walked over to the death scene, but the other 590 plugged right along after the players.
A policeman assigned to guard the body pending arrival of an am-

bulance was unable to stand the strain of missing the match, so he called a colleague over.

"Take my place here, will you rim?" he said. "I've got a bet on Eddie Held and I want to follow

the rest of the play." Notice to Farmers. A meeting of the local union will be held in court house at 2 p. m. September 2.—Adv.

TO THE KNACK OF SHAVING

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ET SOME BLACK LIST

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among the fight fans who rightly or wrongly sharg. Coach J. W. Jones of the high school will insue suits to the hoys at the high school building Saturday afternoon and he make that all those who wish to try out for a position on the team be present at that time. It is apparent, however, that there will not be a suit time the public imake tournament started that even a suicide virtually in the presence of 600 persons cre-

rule of first here first served will be partially adhered to.

Regular practice will hearn Monday afternoon under the direction of Coach Jones, who expresses the belief that he has a good lot of material of picking a winning team from this year.

He stated that it was imperative that all those who wish to land a position be present Monday and at each and every practice thereafter.

each and every practice thereafter. He will start noting the ability of the candidates from the beginning.

BOY MITCHELL IS

BELTON, TEXAS, Aug. 31—Roy Mitchell, pitcher for the Dallas Texas league team and former star of the Cincinnatiteam of the National league, was married here Tussday, night to Miss Bess Miller, it was learned last night, Mittagell pitched a 13 inning game against Shreveport in Dallas Wednesday. BELTON, TEXAS, Aug. 31-

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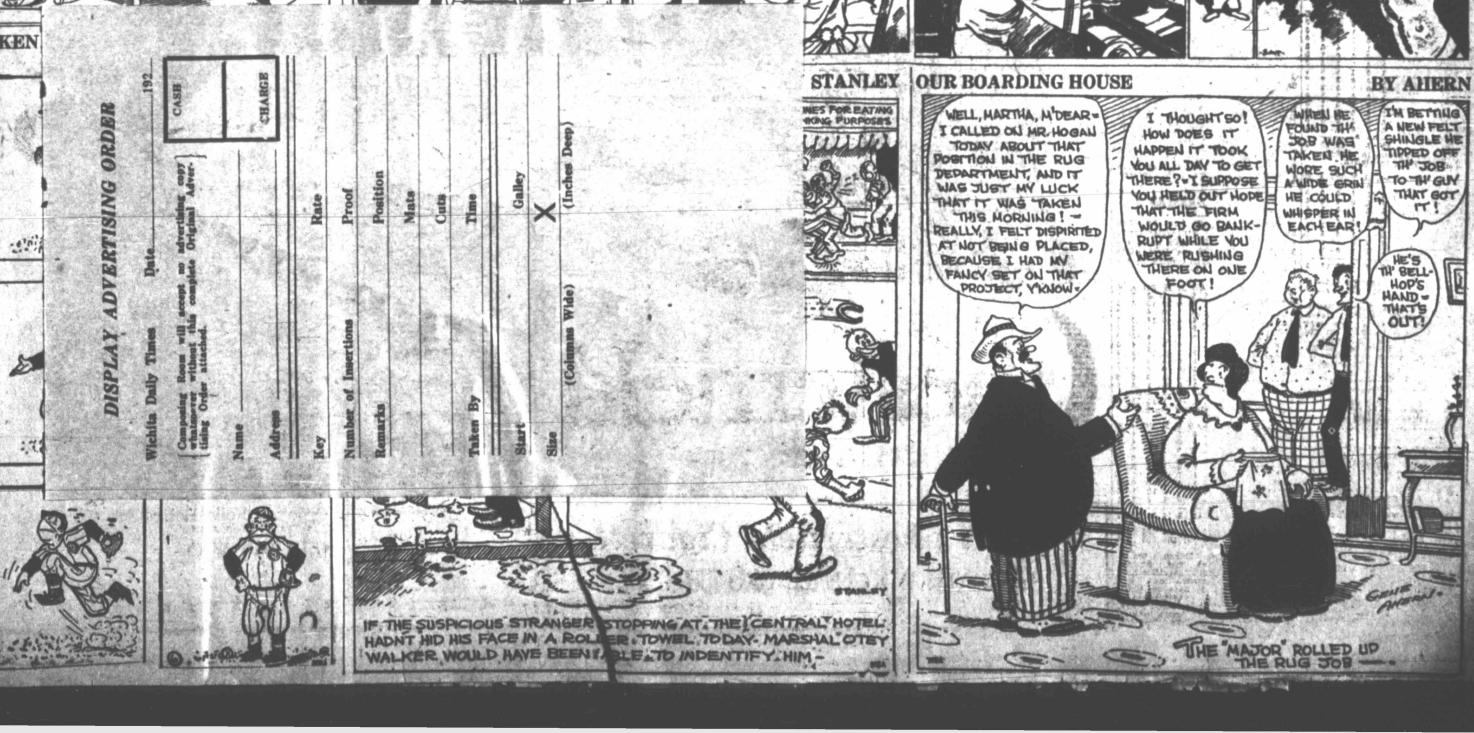
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KLAN RULES POLITICS IN THE BOUTH

TEXAS DEMOCRATS TALK OF EX-SENATOR BAILEY

Candidate Against Earle B. Mayfield

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the Ku Klux Klan didate won the

sating all the foreign voters sway ture elections and so they regard the Ku Klux activities in the south as a gift from fate.

Among the national democratic

lers the question is how to rem-the situation. One obvious cure t is the subject of deliberation ald be to set up an independent ing ex-Postmaster General ison and moves were made in direction. Mr. Burleson, how-did not take kindly to it, algebra it is understood he deployees

would stand in force and ability among the first five senators, with all the rest a considerable distance behind. Moreover, the issues upon which Ediley has always stood are coming to the front again, the issues of state and individual rights against federal centralisation. Persone who regard the present decadence of the senate in intellectual force and courage as a serious force and courage as a serious ombre matter would be great-ered to see Bailey return. This feeling is shared by persons who dissent from Balley's position on many public questions. The return of Balley to the senate would be an event of unexcelled national impor-

## TIMES DAILY MARKETS

122,000 bales.

There was a good deal of buillsh comment on reports of an increasingly active business in cotton goods both in the local market and Fall River but the situation in this respect seemed to be offset by reports that early new crop cotton was being offered freely in the southwest, and trading here remained suict.

Malned quiet.

After selling off from 22.73 to 22.64 for December quotations were irregular with prices four or five points up from the lowest around midday. The bulk of the business was supposed to represent further evening up for over the government crop report and approaching holi-

days.

There was little further change in prices in the mid-afternoon market was quiet around 22.66 for December or about 2 points net higher Coston closed harely steady.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. Sales on the spot 115; to arrive 200. Low middling 20.75; middling 22.00; good middling 23.00. Receipts 1.663; stock 42,594.

The one Texas figure that many rooms would like to see sent to cot in limited demand; prices steady. Good middling 13.91; fully middling 13.76; middling 13.56; low middling 13.76; middling 13.21; good ordinary 12.56; ordinary to make the figure of the senate now he figure to the senate now he senate now he figure to the senate now he fi

DALLAS, Aug. 21.—Cotton steady; 21.76. Houston, steady; 22.25. Galveston, quiet; 22.46.

### GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Wheat was irregular at the start today, 201-tered evening up and hedging sales causing weakness in the September delivery while the strength abroad was the main factor in the deferred futures during the early dealings. The opening, which ranged from unchanged figures to be higher, with September 1.01 to 1.01a and December 1.02 to 1.02bc, was followed by a moderate decline all around.

WALKED IN HIS BLEEP
AND BROKE BOTH ARMS

FORT WORTH, Aug. 31.—Jack Shannon of Huntaville. Texas, employed at the Frinco shops in Fort Worth, walked in his sleep last night, fell off a 20 foot shed and broke both arms.

WELL ENDWN RESIDENT OF SHERMAN IS DEAD SHERMAN. TEXAS, Aug. 31.—Mrs. M. J. Caruthers, 76 years ofd, well known resident of Sterman, died suddenly at noon today. She is survived by a son and daughter.

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Chicago Produce,
CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Poultry alive
higher; fowis 15@24; springs 24g,
roosters 14g. Butter higher; creamery extras 25g. Eggs unchanged;
receipts 8,261 cases.

Sagar Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Raw sugar quiet; centrigual 5.36. Refined unchanged; fine granulated 6.78.

Futures closed steady; approximate sales 45,350 tons. October 3.63, December 3.68, March 3.46, May 3.87.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Coffee: Bio No. 7, 10. Futures quiet; Sep-tember 3.40, December 3.43.

STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

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NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Foreign nachange easier. Great Britain demand 4.6%; cables 6.4%; sixty day bills on banks 4.4%; France demand 7.4%; cables 7.68. Italy demand 7.4%; cables 7.68. Italy demand 7.5%; cables 9.6%. Belgium demand 35.0%; cables 9.9%. Holland demand 35.0%; cables 9.9%. Norway demand 18.5%; Sweden demand 26.5%; Denmark demand 21.3%; Switzerland demand 18.0%; Spain demand 15.6%; Greece demand 2.0%; Poland demand 61%; Czecho-Slevakia demand 3.2%; Argentina demand 36.25; Brasil demand 13.3%; Mentreal 99 31-32.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Liberty bonds closed: 34s, 100.36; second 4s, 100.30; first 4is, 100.44; second 4is, 100.10; third 4is, 100.20; tourth 4is, 100.32; victory 42s uncalled 100.68, called 100.38.

### LIVESTOCK

Kansas City Livesteck.

KANSAS CITY. Aug. 31.—Cattle, receipts 6,000; steady to 15c higher; top heavy fed steers 10.45; grassers and short fed 4.96@3.25; bulk cows 2.56@3.56; stockers and feeders 5.00 @10.56; peavy calves 7.00; bologna bulls around 3.50; canners and cutters generally 2.28@3.25.

Hoss. receipts 3.000; closing slow. mostly 5 to 15c higher; packer and shipper top 3.10; light 3.56@3.10; medium 3.40@3.05; heavy 3.20@3.75; packing sows 7.15@7.35; stock pigs 3.55@5.75. o Sheep, receipts 3,000; killing classes steady; top native lambs 12.85; fat native ewes largely 5.25@ 5.50.

JUDGE JONES WILL TARE WICHITA GIRLS TO DINNER

Judge J. P. Jones left Wednesday night for Galnesville with a girl who has been ordered sent to that institution. While there Thursday Judge Jones planned to take all the girls from this county to dinner with him at neon. For several months Judge Jones had planned to go to that state institution and he decided to go late Wednesday after-

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September to October 4. Wichita Falls.--Adv.

FORT WORTH, Aug! \$1.—Charges that Fort Worth rallmond strike leaders are becoming lax in their efforts to suppress violence and trouble in connection with the strike blasting of the Texas and Pacific tracks at Cleburne Junction, Sat-

GENERAL SECRETARY FOR

cepted the general secretaryship of

FORT WORTH, Aug. 31.—Cattle, 2.500; beeves, \$3.500 f.00; stockers, \$3.200 f.00; cows, \$2.000 f.00; stockers, \$3.500 f.00; color, \$3.000 f.00; color, \$3.000 f.00; color, \$3.500 f.00; bulls, \$3.000 f.00; color, \$3.500 f.00; bulls, \$3.000 f.00; color, \$3.500 f.50; colo AUSTIN, Aug. 31,-When informed rietta and Wichita Falls, Marmon trunk rack and two suit cases. Lib-eral reward for return to M. D. Rowe. Phone 4348 or 3567—Adv. 7.00.
Sheep. 150: lambs. \$5.56@10.50; yearlings. \$5.00@8.00; wethers. \$5.00 will lend its effort in carrying out \$7.00; ewes. \$3.50@5.50; oulls. \$1.00 #1.00; ewes. \$3.50@5.50; oulls. \$1.00 #1.00; ewes. \$3.50@5.50; oulls. \$1.50 #1.00; output formation asked for in his statement. He said the state rommission will lend its effort in carrying out the order of the interstate comfeeder lambs. \$4.00@5.00 goats, \$1.50

Mrs. R. L. Miller left Thursday for Dallas with her daughter Eliza both. The little girl will under treatment at one of the hespita Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Snodgrass

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sparkman a daughter of Buckburnett were the city on business Thursday,

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# standing warrants could not be met at present. Mr. Terrell, Comptrol-ler Lon A. Smith and Attorney General Keeling held a conference this morning to device plans for meeting the deficiency.

Okmulges, Okla, and all the reminent of mine prominent Okmulgee county capitalists, indicted with Governor 4. B. A. Roberston of Oklahoma in connection with alleged irregularities in the ference with representatives of the shopmen, according to Ben Cooley, chairman of the striking committee. Three officers of the Fort Worth shopmen's strike organisation were called in for a conference with the United States attorney following the blastier of the Tayas and Paulife. state banking system, today was postponed by District Judge Mark L. Bosarth until September 9 because of the absence of defense counsel. COUNTY COMMITTEE WILL MEET SATURDAY AFTERNOON

cratic eccutive committee will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the office of P. B. Cox, county chairman, for the purpose of can-yassing the run off primary reoccurrences are becoming more num-erous. Cooley said. The strikers were not accused of committing the acts, but accusation was made that the leaders were not so vigorously attempting to prevent such trouble. PATAL ACCIDENT TOOK

FORT WORTH, Aug. 31.—G. L. Morelock, president of McFarrin college at Marlin. Tenn., has acthe general bond of lay activities of the Southern Methodist church it was announced here today by W. Erskine Williams, president of the

### avenue, where he will be associated with the Faith Optical company. URGED TO IMMEDIATELY SUBMIT THE INFORMATION

Dyers, Texas, were visitors in city Wednesday,

market and little daughter Freturned after a few weeks'

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Voelcke

AUSTIN, Aug. 31:-All available

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PLACE AT 9:80, NOT MIDNIGHT The Times has been informed that

night in which Miss Esther Steph ens met death took place at 9:30

in the report of the accident.

automobile accident Sunday

m., and not at midnight, as stated

Dr. J. W. DuVal, eye, ear, nose

throat specialist, announces the re-moval of his office from American National bank building to \$15 Scott

On Henrietta road between Hen-

Miller near the Jenne farm, seven miles north of town. The thieves had stripped it of three casings and

Miss Lois Brothers will open her plano class September 1. Studio opposite High school, 1408 Eleventh ORMULGER, OKLA, Aug. SI-

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Local dealers reported a brisk demand for guns and shells Friday. The season lasts until December 15.

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The plant is located in machine shop No. 42 at Call Field, where a giant metal plate press, tinning, and other machinery has been installed and a quantity of all the materials used in the manufacture of refrigerators has been placed in stock.

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their well. Revere Olf company has the opinion of olf men in this section that they are going to move the rig and drill another hole. They are also drilling on the Brasher farm near Loving, Texas, at about 760 feet.

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