# FOREST FIRES

Three Villages Destroyed; 12 Reported Dead; Big Area Threatened.

DULUTH, Minn., Aug. 18.—Fears' that the death toll from forest fires raging in North Minnesota would go beyond a reported total of 12 when additional advices are received today from the fire swept areas were expressed this morning by scores of refugees who are arriving here hourly from all sections of the North

While 400 Minnesota national guardsmen in command of Adjutant General Rhinow, today are seeking refugees, more than 2,000 forest rangers doubled their efforts at fighting the flames, which have already destroyed three small towns.

The fate of a score of other small settlements scattered through St. Louis and Lake counties, north of here, hang on the weather today. Only rain or a calm day can save these

# **GHOST'S BURIAL ENDS SPOOK BUT**

"ghost" which farmers living near Pacific roundhouse here late last bring about a basis of settlement.

Paines Hollow say has been haunting them for a set least of the result of the re disappeared several days ago with the burial of the body of Henry Liperentick, which was found in an abandoned well on a farm.

Liperentick of the railroad, received bruises. The bomb exploded directly over the sleeping quarters of the guards and violence is stated, declaring that he would into the sleeping quarters of the guards and violence is stated, declaring that he would into the sleeping quarters of the guards and violence is stated, declaring that he would into the sleeping quarters of the guards and violence is stated, declaring that he would into the sleeping quarters of the guards and violence is stated, declaring that he would into the sleeping quarters of the guards and violence is stated, declaring that he would into the sleeping quarters of the guards and violence is stated, declaring that he would into the sleeping quarters of the guards and violence is stated, declaring that he would into the sleeping quarters of the guards and violence is stated, declaring that he would into the sleeping quarters of the guards and violence is stated, declaring that he would into the sleeping quarters of the guards and violence is stated, declaring that he would into the sleeping quarters of the guards and violence is stated, declaring that he would into the sleeping quarters of the guards and violence is stated to start about 3 p. m.

Lipenstick, a farm hand, disap- made today. peared seven years ago, and since then the farm is said to have had poor crops. A farm house burned down and the "ghost" was blamed for that. Owner after owner has come eral W. A. Keeling left Austin this

to his barn at night, Logies said, he ment.

well, which had been filled with open port law.

peared, is being held for the grand rangers who are on strike duty. jury on charges of murder.

## FERGUSON TO SPEAK

CISCO, Aug. 18 .- Jim Ferguson, candidate for the Democratic nomina-19, it is announced by friends of the former governor. Preparations are being made to

handle the large crowds that are expected to be in Cisco to hear the speech of the former governor.

### INTERURBAN TRACK IS DYNAMITED: MANY HURT, ence of a huge untouched oil field under the Gulf of Mexico is strongly in-

jured is considered serious. About 30 be brought out. In shallow water the Mmes. C. O. Terrell, Andrew Orth, others on the train were shaken up. problem would be an easy one, as oil Karl Jones, John Thurman and Wilsped away in a car.

# THOUSANDS SPENT IN

only half of the \$50,000 emergency have been noted less frequently in the ing been requested to meet his father COURT TO HEAR COOKE fund provided by the city has been Delaware-Florida waters off the Mid-there. spent, there have been few mosquitos dle Atlantic coast.

by the city, swamp land has been the coast in water of from 10 to 16 | L. Brown, an oil field worker | tive committee last week ordered the seed received at the mills for the year planned to make a direct jump to drained, pools of standing water have fathoms, others are in 700 to 900 | of Alexandria, was drowned in | ballots of the South Munster box ending July 31, excluding re-ship-Nassau, but reports from Cape Henry | been filled, and lakes, irrigation fathoms, while the chart also shows | the Hull field near here Satur- | thrown out and declared Wankin the ments, total 2,928,102 tons, compared weather bureau caused him to decide | East and West Texas\_Tonight ditches, drainage canals and the reports from near Sigsbee's deep, the day afternoon when he fell into | Democratic nominee over J. T. Bet- with 4,145,561 tons for the preceding to make Charleston his next stop. river have been oiled, medical au- bottom of which has never been I a ptt of crude oil.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Prohibition agents made a tour of the white-light district about Broadway early today and decorated cabarets and midnight/clubs with guards, and served notices that from now on no intoxicating liquor is to be allowed. Proprietors of the jazz palaces were told they would be prosecuted if any patron was permitted to drink their own personally conducted goods in their establishments.

Cabaret owners declared that this order, together with the 1 o'clock dancing ban will be the end of New York's so-called night life. They promised to see that the rules were enforced.

One T: & P. Worker Slightly Hurt; Fifteen Others Asleep in Place.

By United Press.

PAINESVILLE, Ohio, Aug. 18 .- A exploded on the roof of the Texas & peace conference ultimately would

KEELING IN WACO.

By United Press. AUSTIN, Aug. 18 .- Attorney Gen-

clared, he followed it with his gun in Governor Neff since yesterday would State Attorney Duty declared today hand and it always disappeared in the indicate that Judge Keeling goes to in a statement to the Associated direction of the well.

Waco in connection with the pro-Logies recently cleaned out the old posal to place that city under the

stones. He came upon the body of Adjutant General Thomas D. Barton, who has returned to Denison, Frank Lermen, who owned the carried with him \$18,000 with which farm at the time Lipenstick disap- to pay off national guard troops and John of this city received news Thurs- task for not carrying a larger assort-

> AMERICAN ACTRESS DIES. By Associated Press.

died of heart failure here today.

# President Wants Teeth for Government Commissions

deal with the strike situation.

exhaustion, asks authority to:

ing the treaty right of aliens.

As to the railroad strike,

which he says is threatening a

complete breakdown of transpor-

tation, Harding made no sugges-

tion of emergency legislation but

declared that the Esch-Cummins

law creating the railroad labor

board was inadequate and must

be amended to give the board au-

thority to enforce its decisions.

Scores Anti-Union War.

"The citizens of Ranger want what

they want when they want it," writes

"Buy in Ranger" essay contest in

our good friend 'Dollar Bill' among

The critic protests that he is not

trying to get back at anyone but feels

he must rally to the support of Ran-

ger and do all that he can to save

'Dollar Bill from the claws of the

The communication quoted from is

one of a number that have already

been received at the association of-

fices in the contest for the \$10, \$5

and \$2.50 prizes offered for the best

three essays received on the subject

Friday. Any phase of the subject

us," the writer continues.

inal against all violators alike.

in that industry.

ity and Coal Commission Must Be

Created, He Tells Congress

TODAY, HARDING IS TOLD

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .-President Harding was today informed by Senator Watson of. Indiana, one of his advisors in the rail strike, that it had been reported in a long distance telephone message from New York that both sides were hopeful of a settlement of the rail strike at

today's conference. The discussion of the troublesome seniority issue was along the rowing lines, the Indiana senator said:

1. The men who die not go on strike to be placed at the sad of the seniority list.

2. The men who walked out on July 1 and thereafter to be accorded seniority rights second to those who remained in service. 3. That the men employed to

fill their places be given seniority rights under the first two groups and be retained by the roads wherever possible.

NO AGREEMENT IN SIGHT.

By United Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- "There is no prospect of the railroad strike being settled today," Warren F. Stone, brotherhood chief, declared at the conclusion of the morning peace con-DALLAS, Aug. 18.—One man was ference between rail executives and slightly injured and 15 others had union leaders. Stone added, hownarrow escapes when a small bomb ever, that he was optimistic that the

them for seven years is "at rest." It roof. Tom Smith, commissary work- joint session, the executives and

STRICT PROBE PROMISED OF HERRIN MASSACRE

MARION, Ill., Aug. 18.—The spe-Carl Logies purchased the farm sion, no information concerning his about a year ago. Whenever he went trip being given out at his depart to his barn at night, Logies said, he ment. would see "a white wraith-like figure" walking about. At times, he declared, he followed it with his gun in Governor Neff since vesterday would State Attorney Duty declared today

> ATTEMPT MADE TO ROB SCRANTON POSTOFFICE one entrant in the Retail Merchants'

CISCO, Aug. 18.—Postmaster St. taking the merchants of the city to day that the postoffice at Scranton had been broken into, evidently for the purpose of robbery. Those who attempted the robbery failed to get ment of merchandise to satisfy the LONDON, Aug. 18.—Genevieve anything of value, according to the wants of the people of Ranger they TOMORROW AT CISCO Ward, famous American tragedienne, statement of the Scranton post- will be doing their bit toward keeping

## tion for the United States senate, will speak at Cisco Saturday night, Aug. EXPERTS BELIEVE HUGE OIL POOL IS UNDER GULF OFF TEXAS COAST "Dollar Bill from the cla

By KENNETH W. CLARKE, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Exist-

AS CAR RUNS INTO HOLE dicated in data compiled by the naval hydrographic offices and made public today. Many recent reports to the trolley operating between Niagara probable existence of a gigantic oil especial interest to children. pool, has caused wide speculation in Admission prices will be 5 cents BITE OF MOSQUITO The condition of none of the in- naval circles as to how the oil could for children and 10 cents for adults.

Sheriff Crist found a farmer who wells are now in operation in the surf liam Clegg will be chaperones to look had seen four men "dickering around along the south California coast; but after the children. the track," as he put it, and who later no plans for piping the rich fluid up from great depths has yet been de- SON FINDS GAINESVILLE vised. Hydrographic reports of the last 20 years have been compiled and EL PASO MOSQUITO WAR show striking similarity regarding Resson, 62, a farmer living 12 miles gate, 10 months old, was received at past two weeks have been turned the institution Friday afternoon with down by Governor Robertson. Most

in El Paso this summer, city medical | Starting with a point about 20 officials report. Hundreds of per- miles off Heald bank, on the Texas sons who left here this year to avoid coast the oil spot runs in a straight !! the mosquitoes, left needlessly, it is line and just about 200 miles off said. Last summer the pests caused shore centers in an area about 50 1

onsiderable alarm.

As a result of the fund provided Some reports give an oil sign near touched by a sounder's lead.

#### SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MOVIE TO SHOW 'JACK AND THE BEANSTALK' of "Buy in Ranger." The contest is open to everyone and will close next

"Jack and the Beanstalk" is the may be brought out but the associa-BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Nine hydrographic offices by ship captains a three-car train on the Niagara Falls high speed line ran into an ex- anchors. Ships' officers have decrete to the special picture play for third suggestions for closer co-operation day morning at 10 o'clock at the Liberty, under auspices of the special picture play for children, which will be shown Saturiage water or brought to the surface with large and the suggestions for closer co-operation day morning at 10 o'clock at the Liberty, under auspices of the special picture play for third suggestions for closer co-operation day morning at 10 o'clock at the Liberty anchors. Ships' officers have decrete the special picture play for the suggestions for closer co-operation day morning at 10 o'clock at the Liberty suggestions for closer co-operation day morning at 10 o'clock at the Liberty suggestions for closer co-operation day morning at 10 o'clock at the Liberty suggestions for closer co-operation day morning at 10 o'clock at the Liberty suggestions for closer co-operation day morning at 10 o'clock at the Liberty suggestions for closer co-operation day morning at 10 o'clock at the Liberty suggestions for closer co-operation day morning at 10 o'clock at the Liberty suggestions for closer co-operation day morning at 10 o'clock at the Liberty suggestions for closer co-operation day morning at 10 o'clock at the Liberty suggestions for closer co-operation day morning at 10 o'clock at the Liberty suggestions for closer co-operation day morning at 10 o'clock at the Liberty suggestions for closer co-operation day morning at 10 o'clock at the Liberty suggestions for closer co-operation day morning at 10 o'clock at the Liberty suggestions for closer co-operation day morning at 10 o'clock at the Liberty suggestions for closer co-operation day morning at 10 o'clock at the Liberty suggestions for closer co-operation day morning at 10 o'clock at the Liberty suggestions for closer co-operation day morning at 10 o'clock at the Liberty suggestions for closer co-o cavation caused by a dynamite explosion three miles north of the city. "Sticks." The report, made public presented by that organization of its residents to the advantages Ranger.

The high speed line is an interpulse, without official approach of files the speed line is an interpulse, without official approach of files the speed line is an interpulse. The high speed line is an interurban without official comment as to the program of films which will be of now possesses as a shopping center. Oklahoma is being made the haven dead and a small fraction to the Prot-

oil indications are reported in offi- in his barn yesterday with a rope a temperature of 106 degrees. She of the prisoners were wanted in other cial circles, mainly from the area around his neck. His son found the died two hours later. EL PASO, Aug. 18.—Although southeast of Galveston. Oil spots body when he went to the barn, hav-

By Associated Press.

CAUSES BABY'S DEATH y, charged here today. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 18. from other states to extradite pristhe appellate division in Brooklyn. no names and nothing on the bodies "How much was the estate?" Mcindicated their identity. —A baby's death, said to have been oners, Dancy asserted. Many officers armed with good evidence return Millan repeated when asked about it.

"Oh. I should say around \$800,000; FARMER HANGING IN BARN nose, is reported from the Atlantic home empty handed, he stated.

City hospital.

GAINESVILLE, Texas, Aug. 18.— stated. A special session of the district court has been called to hear the election contest filed by Fred Wankin, defeated aspirant for the office of | tys. Bettys appealed to the district year, the census bureau announced From Charleston he plans to fly to |

#### | ment will have no hand in it, he de WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Pledging clared, asserting with emphasis that ing himself to "use all the power of future legislation must be free from the government to maintain the any such element just as it must be transportation system and the men free from any attempt by labor to at work," President Harding today impose class domination on the counin an address to the joint session of try.

gram of immediate legislation to help be sustained," the President stated, coupling with that statement his As to coal, Mr. Harding, after pledge to use all the government's warning that fuel stocks are near power to that end.

Harding manifested deep feeling in 1—Create a commission empower- speaking of the Herrin massacre, to ed to investigate the coal industry which he referred as "a spot on the and obtain all facts concerning pro- national shield." The federal govduction and transportation of fuel in ernment's present pitiable inability the note of securing permanent peace to deal with such situations must be remedied, he stated, declaring that tariff bill, which is to be brought to the ceremonies, the local klansmen 2—Create a temporary govern- such unparalleled crimes must not be a final vote late tomorrow. ment coal agency with capital pro- allowed to go unpunished, no matter vided from the public treasury to where, by whom or in whose name buy, sell and distribute in interstate committed.

commerce if that becomes necessary.

3—Immediate passage of a pend-try is necessary, he stated, asserting ing bill to give the government power that there are 200,000 more miners to deal with situations such as the in the field than are necessary to massacre at Herron, Ill., by protect- produce, in continuous employment, the needed supply of coal.

Railroads Rebuked. The President sharply rebuked the railroads for ignoring the decisions of the railroad labor board, but stated the workers' remedy was not in "seeking to paralyze industry and com-merce." He indirectly urged restoration of seniority to the striking shop-men when he stated: "When strikes have been seitled seniority has been For the present, existing laws covrestored.'

ering interference with interstate The President touched on the need

President said that the administrathe war to crush labor unionism in vent profiteering but was without this country must cease. The govern- legislative power to control prices.

**CUPID'S COURT** 

FIZZLES OUT

HAMMONTON, N. J., Aug. 18.

-Hammonton's "Cupid Court"

blew up with a bang today and

the 2,000 persons who applied to

the Co-Operative Lovers' union

for mates, will have to go out in

The whole attempt at mail or-

der matrimony fizzled when Mrs.

Helen Long Rodgers, a judge,

announced she was through (or

rather her husband made the an-

nouncement for her), and the

Scores Governor as

By United Press.

states on charges of grand larceny,

Dancy stated, and in refusing the re-

COTTON SEED SHORT.

By United Press.

today.

quest Robertson gave no reasons.

Oklahoma Sheriff

the open market.

jury went fishing.

# Railroad Labor Board Must Have More Author-

congress submitted a specific pro- "Government by law must and will Senate Flooded With Amendments, With Only Two Days for Discussion.

only two days left in which to work, candidates were initiated with solemn the senate was flooded today with and impressive ceremonies. Several amendments to the administration hundred robed klansmen took part in

other fights which have occupied the from 9:30 until midnight and while senate from time to time during the the candidates and the klansmen past four months was promised.

By United Press.

ing loose unrestrained, with little a large fiery cross of red electric storage available, the Humphreys Oil globes standing 15 feet high was company's deep test known as Hum- lighted and revealed the hundreds of phreys Jones No. 1 at Kosse, gushed over the derrick today with an estimaied flow of 5,000 barrels a day to monies. The grand stand and bleach-In asking for coal legislation the several times that amount. Greaters were lighted with red globes. est excitement marked the bringing The ceremonies were carried out The President served warning that the making every effort to pre-

# Marks Worth \$285

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- In a sharp de- Bang! Bang! Hands up! cline to the lowest point on record, German marks were quoted today at bound train that had been flagged 5,100 to the pound sterling or ap-down near here felt his hat rise on his proximately 1,140 to the dollar.

#### KIND RELATIVES OF 'PENNILESS' RECLUSE TO GET HUGE ESTATE their valuables.

McMillan of Brooklyn and Mrs. Ber- red lanterns from the Great Northern ha M. Heber, his sister, of Chappau, depot here, and were firing off giant N. Y., were always good to their re- firecrackers to scare the passengers cluse uncle, Henry Parsons, who lived after halting the train in their holdup in a cheap room in Hoboken, where it prank. The boys have been taken in-was believed he was struggling for to custody. an existence by selling cheap insur-

times, but this was spurned. Then Parsons became ill at the age of 82. Mrs. Heber learned of it and hurried to him. He was too weak to resist, so she took him home. McMillan, who is a match salesman, was in Pittsburgh on business. He, too, hurried Criminals' Friend home. The old man died on July 12, unidentified men, each about 28 years of age, were killed at Killeen last

earthed dated March 1, 1873, leaving The men were said to have been OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 18.- most of the estate to relatives long asleep on the track near a water for hunted criminals of the South- estant Episcopal diocese of New York, mangled and so far identification has west because Governor Robertson re- Across the will, however, was written been impossible. peatedly denies extradition requests, a revocation in Parsons' handwriting. The two men passed through Kil-It is almost impossible for officers An appeal will be heard in the fall in and were looking for work. They gave

"Oh, I should say around \$800,000; ESCAPING CONVICTS STAB Dancy specifically mentioned that there was \$87,000 in cash and the rethe reports of numerous ship captains GAINESVILLE, Aug. 18. - John The infant, Janet Brown of Mar- six extradition requests within the mainder in Liberty bonds and gilt-

> SQUALLS DELAY SEAPLANE. By United Press.

giant plane Sampaio Correia, en route from New York to Rio de Janerio, Warden George T. Jameson, kidinals in Oklahoma," Sheriff Dancy hopped off on the second leg of its stated. hopped off on the second leg of its naped by the convicts, was left bound in a church near Crooks, S. D., from for Charleston, S. C., about 10 which he escaped late last night with p'clock. Lieutenant Walter Hinton, out injury. pilot, landed here last night instead of at Charleston because of squalls BEAUMONT, Aug. 18. Alvin I county attorney. The county execu- WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Cotton in the Pimlico Sound. He at first

Crowd Jammed Into Ball Park Last Night Estimated at 7,000 to 10,000.

BRECKENRIDGE, Aug. 18.—Between 7,000 and 10,000 persons, the largest crowd ever gathered in Breckenridge for any purpose, last night witnessed the first public initiation of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan here. The initiation was held in the ball park, where the crowd packed the grandstand and bleachers and overflowed a large portion of the grounds.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—With away from the nearest spectator, 90 being assisted by a delegation from Renewal of the sugar, dye and Graham. The ceremonies continued could be plainly seen, no words of the ritual reached outsiders. The roped-off area where the ceremonies took place was heavily guarded by

Announcement Made.

As the result of a public announcement of the initiation, carried in the Breckenridge American, the crowd THER POOL Breckellings American, but commenced to gather early and long before the ceremonies began, the grand stand and bleachers were filled. Cars and persons standing filled a large portion of the grounds. Spec-MEXIA, Texas, Aug. 18.—Break- hour set for the ceremonies to begin

# at Pre-War Value COLORADO BOYS

LOVELAND, Col., Aug. 18.—Bang!

Nearly every passenger on a northhair stood on end. It was an ideal place for a real, old-fashioned, wild western holdup, too. The train had been halted by red lanterns in a deep cut two miles north of Loveland. Bang! Bang! The firing continaed. The passengers began to hide

But no robbers appeared. It developed to be the prank of some boys. NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Louis A. They are alleged to have stolen the

#### They offered assistance several SANTA FE TRAIN KILLS TWO SWEETWATER MEN ASLEEP ON TRACKS

By United Press.

TEMPLE, Texas, Aug. 18 .- Two Shortly afterward a will was un- night by a Santa Fe passenger train.

Sheriff Ben Dancy of Oklahoma coun- The diocese fought the revocation, leen afoot late Thursday. They told won and then lost on a later decision. persons they were from Sweetwater

AND KIDNAP WASDENS

By United Press.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 18.-Four convicts who escaped from the state prison here last night after MANTEO, N. C., Aug. 18.—The stabbing Warden Arthur Muchows

THE WEATHER.

Ryzon-raised cakes keep fresh longer.

You use less

ONE WEED EASY TO KILL.

man at his work.

ELM STREET

"Which weeds are the easiest to

"Widow's weeds," replied the far

mer. "You have only to say, 'Wilt thou?" and they wilt."—London

Radiator Repairing

We are equipped to repair or re-build your damaged radiator

quickly, economically and satis-

faction guaranteed. We do all kinds of welding.

Postoffice Garage

PHONE 83

### MODERN RAIL COMFORTS REPLACE HARDSHIPS IN LAND OF 'SOURDOUGH'

"All aboard, through train for the interior." Thus sings out the white Hard on Old-Timers. coated porter, standing with step in hand at the rear of the "Sourdough" so complete that the old-timers are limited. Glancing along the train it finding it hard to readjust their lives "I spe is found to be made up of express to the new conditions. The railroad

the heart of Alaska and bring up on is but a tourist adventure; automothe banks of the Tanana river, that biles take the place of the stage in mighty stream whose mere name consummer and the railroad now serves jured up visions of argonauts, dog teams, myriads of caribou and the railroad now serves a country, extending to Nome on the northwest and the Arctic slope to the old days when only strong men north, down the Tanana from Fairreached the Tanana.

erated heretofore and a regular bi- mance of the days of '93. weekly passenger and freight service. The old-timer says the Dawson has been installed.

Perilous Journey.

where operation extended almost to the last rail laid. Then came the horse-drawn sleigh or dogteam to the last ransformed into a suddenly been transformed into a corners of that country during the desolate spot in winter, hemmed in live and prosper. by icy mountains and swept by wintry blasts. Overnight at the crude roadhouse and the trip was continued to Nenana, on the banks of the Tanana, down a dangerous canyon where the dogsled clung to the beetling cliffs by the teeth of the brake. Maybe it was 40 degrees below zero

car, or mayhap while dining in the buffet car ahead. The bleak, icy mountains are bathed in the mysterious light that arrays the entire spectrum and parades it before the vision; little rivulets rush down from the mountains to join the noble Susitna carrying its turbulent flood into Cook

The system of crossing the Tanana in winter on rails laid upon the ice soon will be supplanted by a 700-foot single steel span bridge which approaches well above the flood of the tream, the narrow-gauge. Tanana fore the oncoming of the mogul en-

Old Alaska has vanished, the great sociation and Chamber of Commerce land of mystery along the Yukon be-

tractive prices.

low its real value.

eyelet embroidery.

the price we ask.

New Fall Suits

New Fall Coats

The change has been so sudden and | lar than any other candidate," and baggage car, day coach, Pullman has wiped away the dogteam as a if the truth were told, many sleeper and an observation chair car.

It seems incongruous that this equipment is ready to dash through the Richardson highway from Valdez the heart of Alcake and bring up on the least of Alcake and bring up on the Richardson highway from Valdez the Richardson On July 13 the through freight the tourist who has absorbed the rotook the place of the mixed train optook the mixed tr

days will come again; where, he is unable to state; but the lure of the Travelers recall a trip over the "shovel-in" ground beckons and as the route two years ago. It intailed a railroad threaded north the pros- There is no chop suey in China, acmixed train that began to crawl along pector broke new trails. What the cording to Walter C. Whiffen, Assoas it entered the Broad Pass country, future holds for the dreamer is as ciated Press bureau chief at Peking, next roadhouse at Summit, a bleak, region wherein the most delicate may past few years, and who has prose-

# AT FAMILY HOME;

to take the trip braved it.

Today this same country is unfolded in scenic grandeur from the window of the Pulluce of the Pull window of the Pullman or the rear platform of the observation parlor mother and three brothers. Funeral circles of the Chinese capital when he services will be held tomorrow after- returns to his post there next month. noon at 3 o'clock at the chapel of the Milford Undertaking company. The Rev. M. F. Drury will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen cemetery.

#### RANGER SECRETARY TO SPEAK AT COLEMAN

"Business Co-operation" will be the subject of an address by Secretary Valley "dinky" lines will retreat be- Ernest G. Albright of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce at Coleman gine and its serpent-like string of Tuesday night. Mr. Albright is on the program of a big co-operative "Fairbanks," shouts the porter and meeting of the Retail Merchants' as-

Many Price Attractions at

J. M. White & Co.

duced prices. We are determined to clean out all Sum-

All Silks and Wash Materials are being sold at very at-

All Men's Summer Clothing marked at prices far be-

Among the new things are dresses that are distinctly new and very much out of the ordinary. Sizes for matron and miss 16 to 46.

Styles for every occasion. The intrinsic value and beauty of these

dresses you will recognize at a glance. The wonderful trimmings and workmanship. Rich looking, soft, clinging silks and laces, Jac-

quard and Canton crepe, satin back crepe, the finest poiret twill, ribbazine fringe, bead banding, flowing panels, novelty girdles,

sashes, buckles, tassels, braid clusters, hand embroidered, new

Charming Array New Fall Hats

Packard Shoes for Men

We have a large and complete stock of new Packard Shoes

for men. They give service and satisfaction and are big values at

Children's School Shoes; prices range from ......\$1.10 Up

Ladies' Oxfords; some big bargains at .....\$4.45 and Up

The Store That Caters to Every Member of the Family

New Blouses

ompany

**New Skirts** 

mer goods this month, regardless of price.

All Summer Merchandise being sold at greatly re-

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 18.-If the winners can boast, so can

I the losers. Hence, listen to James W. Durnell, of Columbus, who drew the "booby prize" in the Repub-

I lican election lottery: "I drew more votes to the dol-

"I spent nothing." It is stated confidentially that,

# IN CHINA, SAYS **NEWS SLEUTH!**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.cuted an unofficial-and fruitlesssearch for the dish in what was supposed to be its native land.

What's more, and worse, from the standpoint of those in the United States who are devotees of the concoction that bulks so large on the culinary map of Bohemia, there never least not so that it could be noticed,

SATURDAY

Whalen's prices are

lower-Merchandise is

Phone 304

HAVE IT DELIVERED

Times Want Ads Pay

SPECIAL-

### Youth Gets Goo-Goo, Eyes, Fight and Walk -and All for \$22

of all his money and thrown from an automobile on a lonely country road Texas league. Blades is considered four miles from Flint, by two beautione of the best players in the Texass ful women and a man whom he league. He will report for duty to chanced to meet, was the tale told morrow. to police by Leslie Lonsberry, 17 years old, high school student, after ne had walked to the city.

Irene Sharp, alias Irene Page, 20 years old, of Detroit; Nellie Smith. 24 years old, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Jack Ferrias, confectioner, at Flint -Park, were arrested at a hotel here soon afterward, and are held in \$500

out the Lapeer road the machine was stopped on pretext that a tire had Ga.; M. F. Rudasill, Houston. blown out. Longsberry goes out to see and was followed by Irene Sharp, he says. Suddenly he learned his pocketbook was missing.

Accusing Irene of the theft he was rebuffed with a biff to the jaw. A free-for-all, fight ensued between the pair, according to the story. Nellie Smith and Ferrias interfered a moment later, holding the lad until the has been any chop suey in China, at trio could climb back into the machine, police were told.

Longsberry leaped to the runningboard and grabbed his pocket-book. The trio pushed him to the road and sped away. Examining his wallet h found it to be empty, and rather than

pass the night in the country he walkkill?" asked young Flickers of Farmer girl's room, detectives say. Sassfras as he watched that good

HOUSTON PLAYER SOLD TO ST. LOUIS NATIONALS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—The St. Weekly Telegraph. FLINT, Mich., Aug. 18.—Robbed Louis Nationals announced today the

#### AT THE HOTELS

GHOLSON. bail each, awaiting a justice court hearing next Friday on a charge of Waco; C. E. Pruden, Dallas; B. W. Eaton, Dallas; F. R. Speawn, Dallas It was the old tale of the spider J. S. Leach, Dallas; L. H. Cook, Dalland the fly that young Longsberry las; J. A. Walters, Breckenridge; R. told police. Going to Flint Park, A. Hammesely, Abilene; R. A. Rain amusement center, Longsberry "fell' Dallas; J. E. Todd, Dallas; J. H. Milfor the glances of the two women, ler, Breckenridge; R. R. Marshall, and later Ferrias invited the lad to Fort Worth; H. L. Eakhart, Fort accompany him home with the two Worth; G. Lucker, Fort Worth; W. T. Cavett, St. Louis; J. Burnsten, Tulsa; Longsberry accepted and driving E. K. Hall, Mineral Wells; W. R.

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Yesterday's Results.

Today's Schedule.

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Standing.

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Wichita Falls 2, San Antonio 1,

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing.

Yesterday's Results.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Today's Schedule.

TULSA GETS DANFORTH

By Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—Dave Dan-

A water tank 45 feet high and 24

New York at Chicago.

New York 6, Pittsburgh 3.

Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0.

Chicago 7, Boston 2.

Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 7.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Boston 3-5, Chicago 2-1.

Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 1.

St. Louis 8, Washington 5.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Washington,

Chicago at New York.

Detroit at Boston.

New York 7, Detroit 1.

New York ......114 67 47

Fort Worth 10, Beaumont 4.

Dallas 4, Galveston 3.

Shreveport 5, Houston 3.

Fort Worth at Galveston.

Shreveport at San Antonio.

Wichita Falls at Houston.

Beaumont at Dallas.

Abilene 5, Ranger 4.

Stamford 5, San Angelo 1.

Amarillo 4, Sweetwater 1.

Stamford at San Angelo.

Sweetwater at Amarillo.

Clovis 6-1, Lubbock 2-0.

Ranger at Abilene.

Clovis at Lubbockk.

Club-

## EAGLES SCORE FOUR IN NINTH, BEAT NITROS. 5-4

Special to the Times. when the Eagles scored three runs San Angelo ......50 20 30 with two down and won out, 4 to 5. Sweetwater . .....54 19 35 Up to the ninth, Thomas had held

Abilene to four hits and was going fine, while the Nitros had spanked four tallies across the counter and apparently had a safe lead. The ninth was one of those times, however, when things happen with great suddenness. Thomas walked a couple of men, and several hits followed, one of them a fly to center that caught Craig playing back and which would have retired the side easily if he had been in regular position. He wasn't there, however, and the game went blooie for the Nitros.

The Nitros played a scrappy marks of his own and before anybody Shreveport . . . . . . 50 21 29 .420 pent-up emotions on each other. Both realize today that it was a mistake and are sorry it happened.

Ranger AB. R. H. PO. A. E. B. White, ss ..... 4 2 2 2 1 Leedy, 2b ..... 5 0 0 2 3. Ammons, 3b .... 4 0 2 1 2 Pyle, rf ..... 4 2 1 0 0 0 Conley, 1b ..... 4 0 1 13 0 0 Dockery, If ..... 4 0 2 1 0 0 Clayton, c ..... 2 0 0 6 0 0 Thomas, p .... 4 0 0 0 7 0

The score:

Lyall, 1b ...... 4 1 1 13 1 0 Etheridge, 1f ..... 3 0 0 0 0 0 1Ward . . . . . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2Hopkins . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0 3Scruggs . . . . . . 1 0 0 0 0 0

1Ran for Speegle in ninth. 2Hit for Speegle in ninth. 3Hit for McAbee in ninth, Score by innings:

Ranger ......200 010 010—4 by Thomas 4, by McAbee 6; bases on St. Louis .......113 64 49 White. Time of game, 1:50. Um- Cincinnati . ..... 115 61 54 .530

#### REJUVENATION HOSPITAL

WEST DENNIS, Mass., Aug. 18.—. By a vote of 79 to 7 this town has decided to ban gland hospitals within its borders. The petition of Dr. J. Leon Hanson that his "gland farm" be allowed to continue in operation, was denied.

Attention was attracted to this hospital a few days ago when a patient in whose body glands of a bull had been grafted, died. Residents of the town protested vigorously against the institution, which, it was said, had been established without the consent of town authorities.

Dr. Hanson at the meeting pre- for th, lefthand pitcher for the St. Louis sented arguments tending to show the Americans, has been released under need existing for such a hospital, but option to the Tulsa club of the Westhis remarks were greeted with jeers ern league, Bob Quinn, business manand laughter. The physician agreed ager of the club, announced last night to move his institution to a more Danforth recently was suspended hospitable environment. for pitching a ball with the seams

loaded with mud, but he denied that It is not uncommon for glassblow- he had had anything to do with docers to drink twenty-five or thirty toring the ball. Manager Fohl said quarts of water in the course of a Danforth was being sent to Tulsa day's work. under option to "see if he couldn't come back." He is expected to join

Yale university was founded in the Tulsa team at Omaha Friday.

Practically all the great cathedrals feet in diameter, weighing 65,000 in England were built after the Nor- pounds, was recently moved nine miles on a flat car. man conquest.

# FANNING

HOT AIR IN THE PRIZE RING.

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- Conversation played an important part in the recent lightweight championship fight between Benny Leonard and Lew Mrs. Mallory, one of the United

P. W. L. Pet. Tendler. the ringside, but enough was heard to champion. .538 show that the two weren't talking .491 about the size of the house.

.400 wit claimed the pitcher and catcher In the attempt to bring about pure .352 discuss in midfield when the stands amateurism, some of the leading think they are figuring a way out of lights of the association might ex-

ed to be trying to convince the cham- points off the steel racquets. pion that he was a quitter.

er," he said several times. After Leonard had talked himself all dirty, nasty and mean."

that pasting, you dog?"

glove and casually threw it out of the Perhaps she would be willing to "That was from the dentist. You tennis.

Leonard replied. Referee Ertle several times told hem-"Cut out the chatter and

are working.

his talkative ways in the ring.

fights it has be recorded that Johnson was being razzed by a sharp tongued fan in the .587 down and silenced him with-"Listen white man, you're down there lookin' 

During another fight, Johnson smacked over a terrific right to his opponent's jaw and then looked down at one of the writers, who had been panning him and said-"Put that in the paper, too."

After Mlle. Lenglen had defaulted last summer during her match with

## PROGRAM

LIBERTY - James Oliver Curwood's "The Broken Silence," and "A Toonerville Tangle." LAMB-"Lady Godiva," and comedy, "Jiggs in Society;" serial, "Robinson Crusoe."

Press staff went to the club house

The United Lawn Tennis associa- Klindworth, Neither were they talking about tion has been trying to stop the litdef "blondes or brunettes," which some erary tendencies of the leading stars. plain who is interested in the company making the steel racquets and first game was loosely played by Tendler all during the fight was why one of the leading players of the both teams but the Hubbers could not short and snappy with his verbal game is incessantly getting into print hit Burleson with men on. Wetzel PRAIRIE COYOTES punches and for the most part seem- with testimonials about the fine held Lubbock to three hits in the sec-

"Come on out and fight, you stall- him and one of the most polite things she said was-"the newspapers are

away from being knocked out in the Coming back from her disastrous eighth round, Tendler remarked as meeting with the French girl several the gong sounded-"How'd you like weeks ago, Mrs. Mallory told reporters that all the American newspapers In the third round after Tendler were "the dirtiest and filthiest things game, so scrappy that Leedy and Wichita Falls ......51 37 14 .725 had smacked him in the mouth, Leonard that nothing true was ever in ard spit a tooth into the palm of his them."

are paying money for her articles on

NEGRESS YAWNS AND DISLOCATES HER JAWBONE

DALLAS, Aug. 18.—Suddenly awakened by a desire to yawn, Annie Many of the boxers talk while they are fighting. Jack Britton is very so completely that she dislocated her garrulous, but Jack Dempsey and Joe jawbone.

Lynch are quiet and sullen when they The midnight yawn was followed by a rapid trip to the emergency hos-Many tales, old but always interest- pital, where the woman's jaw was reing, are told about Jack Johnson and set. She suffered no other injury and was soon able to return home.

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BRONCS BLOW UP.

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 18.—Meek held Stamford to three hits, Thursin the pinches and was given flashy support.

Score by innings-Most of it was lost in the noise at for a statement from the American Stamford . ....000 003 101-5 3 0 San Angelo ...000 010 000-1 9 6 Appleton and Smith; Meek and

HUBBERS BEATEN TWICE.

LUBBOCK, Aug. 18.—Clovis trimmed Lubbock in a double-header Thursday, 6 to 2 and 1 to 0. The ond game and with errorless support She let loose a tirade of abuse on scored an easy shutout. Morgan was

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### Special to the Times Amarillo, Aug. 18.—Bunched hits

Both teams played errorless ball. Score by innings— R. H. E. Sweetwater . . .010 000 000—1 7 0 Amarillo . . . .020 000 11x—4 8 0 Fleharty and Bailey; Badger and

The P. O. & G. Coyotes scored their & Johnson, R. F. D. No. 2—see San-

Edwards and Heinige; Matthews and Curry.

cent of the population.





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#### The scores: R. H. E. First game-

Swenson.

Second game-Wetzel and Erwin; Schraub and ments. 114 N. Marston. Allen

GASSERS POUND FLEHARTY.

off Fleharty gave the Gassers a 4 to 1 victory over the Swatters Thursday.

Byers.

# BEAT OLDEN: SECOND

econd shutout victory of the week ders. the first round, when Seale knocked out a double, stole third and was squeezed across by Hall. Seale's rap was the column and a burner the column and was the only one made by the Coyotes, and Edwards also held Olden to Will take cattle. Jno. W. Owens.

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Comedy:

"Jiggs in Society" Serial:

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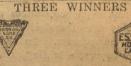
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Ranger business men, if they are to do justice to themselves and to the inhabitants of the farm sections to the south, should see that this condition is remedied. Paved roads are "fine business" for through traffic, but only an inconsiderable part of the rural population lives alongside of them. If the farmer cannot get to the paved road, it is of little use to him and it serves virtually none of the local needs. To get full service, a comprehensive program of road improvement should be planned and put through as fast as circumstances will permit. A clay subsoil underlies most of the sand hereabouts. To transpose the two layers, a la flapjack, is a relatively inexpensive process. Under those conditions, every feeder to a paved road, every road that is not paved, should be put in passable condition and kept that way.

At the same time, Ranger business men should get together with the farmer, to remedy a marketing condition that should not exist. This year, much of the vegetables on saie here were shipped by express from the larger cities. At the same time, local truck growers had to peddle their produce because the merchants had stocked up with express shipments. The merchants explain that there is no discrimination, that they would prefer to handle home grown products because they are fresher and more appetizing, in addition to such practice being good business-BUT THEY MUST HAVE A KNOWN QUANTITY, AND THEY CANNOT DEPEND UPON THE FARMERS TO SUPPLY IT EVERY DAY.

Co-operation will remedy that situation. If the merchants will join together, they can say to the farmer: "We can use so many beans and potatoes and what-not every day." And the farmers can join together and say: "will agree to furnish that amount daily." Thus both would profit and the town consumer would be benefited by obtaining produce which gets its flavor from the ground instead of from a refrigerator car.

Incidentally, before the oil boom, telephones connected Ranger with practically every farm for miles around. Today, nearly every farm house has a telephone - but no connection with Ranger or any other town. Why not hook them up again? It would promote neighborliness and a mutual desire to work together.

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 18-Premier Poincare has ordered the French debt commis-return immediately to Paris from Entered as second-class matter at Washington, it was learned Wednesthe postoffice at Ranger, Texas, un- day. Mr. Parmentier and his aides are expected to reach New York within a few days. He has been ordered home to report the result of consultations The Associated Press is exclusively with American officials regarding the

- The commission probably will reor not otherwise credited in this turn to America in the autumn, it was paper, and also the local news pubstated, prepared to give a definite answer as to when France can com-

# Near Beer for 'Kick' Helps Undertaker

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 18.—Lini- piercing the air. Any error made in advertisements ment put into near beer to give it a will be gladly corrected the following "kick" is the cause of an increasing day upon it being brought to the at- number of deaths in the Middle West, tention of the publishers. In case of Charles A. Gregory, federal prohisuch errors, the liability of the Times bition director for Chicago, told a is limited to the cost of the adver- conference of prohibition officers from Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin here today.

The conference is one of a series Three months ..... 2.50 try this month, it was announced. Six months ..... 5.00 These conferences, it was said, are One year ..... 9.00 the forerunners of a national confer-in the fall.

It was decided by the conferees here to check up on the manufacturers of various liniments and learn where their output is going,

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Tobe Moseley has erected a new marten box at his home. Thus the skyline of Musket Ridge is steadily

Luke Mathewsla says it is a wise person who has no sense and knows

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—Shed a ear, girls, for Eugene O'Brien! He has lost those curls.

O'Brien, a motion picture actor, who was run down by a motor truck, lost his locks when his head was shaved to permit attention to scalp lacerations.

The actor said he could not work again until his hair grew out, which ne feared would take weeks.

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imagine a tastier dainty; or one easier

TO VOTERS 17TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

The undersigned are six brothers. Four of us are ex-Service ien, who wore our country's uniform in the late war, three of us serving over seas. One of us was gassed. One was mutilated by shrapnel and machine guns. At least four of us have

On August 25, 1917, while we were engaged in deadly war, and a million of our soldiers were entering the trenches of France, Oscar Callaway spoke in Comanche. That he would speak against the war had been widely advertised. Our government had secret service officers there to watch him. The Attorney General of the United States sent Reporter W. H. Graham, of Dallas, to take down his speech. We have inspected the original report of such speech, which Mr. Graham filed with the Department of Justice in Washington, certified by him as correctly transcribed from short-hand notes, and we now correctly quote word for word the following excerpts from this official record showing that among many other improper things Oscar Callaway said:

"They are taking me down here today. Do you suppose these men weren't sent here by somebody to take my speech for the purpose of getting me if they could? They want to take me up. \* \* Haven't we got a right to discuss this thing? "You people can determine whether or not you want to carry this war on or don't want to carry it on. \* \* \* Do you know what the president says we are in it for?—To make the world safe for democracy. \* \* \* The world for democracy. You all cannot know how contemptibly fraudulent that sounds to me.

\* \* \* Oh, but they say it is treason to talk now. \* \* \* We know the differences between violating a law and opnosing it

\* \* \* Oh, but they say it is treason to talk now. \* \* \* We know the differences between violating a law and opposing it. \* \* You can determine for yourselves. \* \* \* Every citizen in this country has been pinched. Everybody in this land knows whether he wants this or don't want it. \* If you don't act in unison in this country, you will be divided and hung. \* \* "Let us see what this thing means to us, this going out to make the world safe for democracy. (A voice: Hurrah for Wilson.) This going into this thing for no particular reason of our own, or grievance of our own. \* \* Then talk to us about economizing at the table. Haven't they been sending somebody around to tell you that? (A voice: "Eat twice a day.") (Another voice: "Yes, but they don't have much luck about it at my house.") Well you determine whether you want to do it or not. \* \* Be cautious that you do not come in contact with Federal officials. \* ious that you do not come in contact with Federal officials. Determine what you are going to do and then reach for a lignumvitae club for these officers, loaded to scatter, get every one of them from constable to president of the United States."

Thus in deadly war time Oscar Callaway was ham-stringing nis Government, with our soldiers facing "No Man's Land," and all patriotic Americans were making sacrifices to win the war speedily.

The BROWNWOOD SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS, June 11, 1918, said editorially:

"Oscar Callaway has announced for Congress. Since the beginning of the war, Callaway has enjoyed a monopoly of caustic criticism aimed at President Wilson and the administration. Even in a late speech Callaway is quoted as referring to President Wilson's slogan, "To make the world safe for democracy," as 'sounding contemptibly fraudulent to him.' To be abrupt in our conclusion, Oscar Callaway is hardly a fit subject to be tolerated as a candidate for any public office, save that of chief bottlewasher for a German baby-killing corps. His disloyalty, or tendency to Bolshevikism has reached a degree that should fortendency to Bolshevikism has reached a degree that should for-feit for him the privilege of having his name placed on a Demo-cratic ballot. It does not belong there, and we believe that a good all-around dyed-in-the-wool American county executive committee will refuse to place it there.'

And from a float in Gorman, Texas, in July, 1918, Oscar Callaway attempted to make another such speech when loyal citizens informed him that he couldn't attack the Government

there in war time. And Judge Jean P. Day then mounted the float and vigorously denounced him.

Oscar Callaway's people had already repudiated him in 1916 and put him out of Congress.

And in the Primary, July 27, 1918, his people again repudiated Oscar Callaway. His home county of Comanche gave Callaway 1,394 votes and Blanton 2,585 votes. While Blanton's home county of Taylor then gave Callaway 177 votes and Blanton 3,392 votes. And Blanton's old home county of Shackleford gave Callaway 37 votes and Blanton 882 votes. Thus Callaway's repudiation by the people was then decisive. PRESENT ATTITUDE AGAINST SOLDIERS.

Dr. I. Z. Brown and other leading citizens of Lueders swear that in his recent speech there Oscar Callaway said:

"Gentlemen, if you will allow the soldier boys to get their fingers in the United States Treasury, it will be only a short time until they have their arms in it up to their shoulders."

Thus Callaway insults every ex-Service man in the United States. Our Nation trusted us not only with its wealth, but also with its life and honor. And did we fail? When Callaway designates soldiers as "pilferers" he insults their fathers and mothers. Blanton has unselfishly helped thousands of deserving ex-Service men all over the United States. Callaway has only insulted them.

And the people have again repudiated Oscar CSallaway. In the recent Primary July 22, 1922, Callaway lacked 251 votes of carrying his home county of Comanche by a majority. While with a strong home man, Cunningham, running from Abilene, Blanton carried both his home county of Taylor, and his old home county of Shackleford, by substantial majorities over all opponenets. Callaway received only 233 votes in Taylor county, while Blanton received 1,258 votes in Comanche county. Callaway received only 56 votes in Shackleford county as against 743 votes there for Blanton. While the district gave Blanton 24,895 votes, and gave Callaway only 10,-447 votes. And Blanton lacks only 85 votes of having a clear majority over all opponents, yet Callaway forced him to run it off in the second primary.

Oscar Callaway's home people again repudiated him, when the other day Comanche County Democrats refused to send him as one of her delegates to the State Convention.

Oscar Callaway has just flooded the district with mimeographed letters urging his supporters to organize, and stating:

"I have been assured by Mr. Dibrell and Mr. Cunningham and their supporters that they will vigorously oppose Mr. Blanton in the run off and support me." Is the above true? When did all "their supporters" so as-

sure Callaway? "Supporters" are not voted like sheep, but select their own candidates. In the name of 100 percent Americanism, and loyalty to our

beloved country, and the sacred memory ci our brave comrades left in France, we implore all good Americans, men and women, to organize in each voting precinct, and urge all to get out a 100 per cent vote for the second primary on August 26th, and put upon Oscar Callaway our final repudiation.

HOLLAND C. COGDELL. EARL E. COGDELL. ERNEST L. COGDELL. WILLARD A. COGDELL. R. G. COGDELL. D. M. COGDELL

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# **NEBRASKA'S ACTING GOVERNOR** WORKING AS \$5 PER DAY GUARD BECAUSE HE NEEDS THE MONEY

ing chief executive during the absence \$1,800 for serving as chief executive. of Governor McKelvie, also is work-ing as a \$5 a day strike guard for vie did not object to the lieutenant the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy governor working for the railroad,

adding that he took the new work there been executive disapproval. when he and Mrs. Barrows found "we While an opinion from the attorney

night after he had returned from Al- during the governor's absence.

Under Nebraska law, the office of convention. lieutenant governor as such is non- Mr. Barrows is a former national the basis of his promotion. remunerative, although that official commander of the Sons of Veterans, draws \$1,200 as presiding officer of having been succeeded in that office the state assembly in its biennial ses- two years ago by Clifford Ireland, sions. Under the constitution the congressman from Illinois. He was lieutenant governor when acting in defeated in last month's primary for the absence of the governor should the Republican nomination as conreceive "the emoluments of that of gressman from this district.

fice," but because the last legislature LINCOLN, Neb. Aug. 18.—Pelham rejected an appropriation bill provid-A. Barrows, lieutenant governor of ing for that, there is no fund avail-Nebraska, and for the last week act- able to meet Mr. Barrows' claim for

and that when so informed he had "Being lieutenant governor has withdrawn his resignation drawn up honor but no remuneration," he said, for presentation to the C. B. & Q. had

had \$3.40 in the bank and I had \$1.60 general declared that the lieutenant in my pocket, with not another cent governor attains all the powers of the governor when that official leaves the "I had to take this work," Lieuten-ant Governor Barrows told an Asso-governor's office actually is carried ciated Press representative Friday on through the secretary of state

liance, where he had escorted a crew It is not known just when Governor of nonunion workers. "I could not McKelvie will return from Denver,

#### PRODUCTION DROPS EXCEPT AT ELECTRA

Electra showing a gain amounting to ficial newspaper returns and figures 2,000 barrels daily, the only pool to made public at the campaign headshow any increase in North and Cen- quarters of former United States Sentral Texas, last week still showed a ator James K. Vardaman and Hubert slight drop in production from the D. Stephens, who will meet in a secpast week. The runs by pools: 

K-M-A and Iowa Park shallow .... 2,500

Archer Co., Texhoma. 2,450 Young county ..... 11,100 11,650 Stephens county ..... 38,400 39,100 Ranger-Eastland . ... 14,650 Pioneer-Comanche . . . 11,800 12,560 Strawn . . . . . . . . . . 1,760 

MULE IS FLOATED OUT

DALLAS, Aug. 18.—After making pose seven futile attempts to hoist a dray- can, Wisconsin. He stated the rate man's mule, which was swimming approved ranged from 100 to 218 per around in seven feet of water, from cent. a 30-foot well, firemen pumped the well full of water, floated the mule out and delivered it to its owner, Joe

The mule tumbled into the well while grazing in the yard. He was none the worse from his experience and was immediately hitched to the cart and began his routine duties.

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED.
BRONTE, Texas, Aug. 18.—J. S. Arledge, a Coke county ranchman, near this place, has recovered his stock of new groceries, and at roadster, which was stolen from him prices that will make you wonsome months ago while he was attendin ga picture show in Abilene. The car was recovered by officers SOME SPECIALS SATURDAY near Breckenridge. It had been so changed by the thieves that Arledge 30c can Hawaiian Fincapple .... 20c himself could not identify it except 35c can Best Peaches.........25c by the number on the battery. The 30c can Pumpkin. thieves failed to change that number, 25c can Sweet Sugar Corn for ... 15c and by that means the car was identi- 25c can Small Choice Peas.....15c fied. The thieves admitted stealing 50c size Pure Fruit and Sugar Prethe car, so it is reported.

TYPHOON DELAYS LINER

SHANGHAI, Aug. 18.-A typhoon -And numerous other specialties. in the vicinity of Ningpo delayed today the arrival of the liner Em-China, aboard.

His local supporters are planning a great reception. Whether Dr. Sun is retiring from politics and remaining fish, such as Herring, Bloaters, at hs home here or proceeding north ward for further negotiations with the Peking government will not be determined until his arrival here.

No soil will long remain fertile unless it has a fair proportion of clay in its composition.

#### VARDAMAN'S LEAD NOW AROUND SIX THOUSAND

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 18.—With JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 18.—Unofond Democratic primary, Sept. 5, for This wk. Last wk. nomination as United States senator ...... 24,250 22,250 primary plurality for Vardaman ranging from 3,000 to 7,000, but with 2,400 the majority of the tabulations fixing 1,950 the figures at between 6,000 and 7,-

> GORDON WELL INCREASES. EASTLAND, Aug. 18-The Gordon Petroleum company well on the Bond 1.590 tract, five miles north of Eastland, is 880 making 750 barrels today by actual 670 gauge. It was at first thought to be 65 a 500-barrel producer.

The Ardizzone, three miles southwest of town, is making 1,200 barrels.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—By a vote of 36 to 28 the senate refused yesterday to limit to 60 per cent ad AFTER FALL INTO WELL valorem the duty on butcher, table carving, kitchen and bread and simivalorem the duty on butcher, table, lar knives. The limitation was proov Senator Lenroot. Republ

Prices Down Again

We have a complete clean der how we can sell so cheap.

serves, Jams and Jellies for ... 35c Box White Birch, Toothpicks . . . . . 5c BEARING SUN YAT SEN Large New Irish Potatoes, Ib. . . . . 3c Rockyford Cantaloupes ........5c

We have a fresh supply of press of Russia with Dr. Sun Yat choice fish, including Channel Sen, deposed president of South Cat, Red Snapper, Trout and Spanish Mackerel.

> New shipment of smoked Salmon, etc. New Irish Salt Mackerel, special Breakfast mackerel, 2 for 35c.

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One cent is a very small amount of money but they are the foundation of large fortunes. Get the saving habit. Sugar, 12 lbs. for \$1.00

Maxwell House Coffee, 3 lbs. \$1.15

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Tall Carnation Milk, per can 10c

Small Carnation Milk, per can 5c

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Brookfield Butter, per lb. 40c

Guaranteed Brookfield Fresh Eggs, per doz. 35c MEAT DEPARTMENT stock of merchandise is always marked at lowest prices. FREE DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF CITY LIMITS

PRESIDENT NAMES NEW ARMY QUARTERMASTER



of the quartermaster and docking but not by Mr. Ford. army bases in New York, will be the Bankers who a little over a year get work elsewhere, and I and my where he went the first of the week wife were down and out."

The first of the week to address the Colorado Republican to gether with the uniform excellency achievement at that time will become

ONE-TENTH OF CHURCH'S

MONMOUTH, Ill., Aug. 18.—The majority of members of almost 100 Ford has led to a large and profitable societies in the Young People's Chrisbanking business. tian union of the United Presbyterian church are giving one-tenth of their income to church purposes, Rev. James A. Crosby, of Elmwood City, Pa., general secretary of the union, told members of the organization at the thirteenth annual convention here

A world-wide shortage of ministers was represented as the most pressing problem of the church, in an address by Rev. James H. McQuilken of Carnegie, Pa., The Rev. McQuilken ascribed the shortage to lack of religion in modern home life, to failure of some pastors to set a proper example for prospective recruits, and to a family presentation of the program of

# FORD MAKES \$500,000 DAILY; SOON WILL BE RICHEST MAN, BANKERS SAY

He gets cash for his daily output

new quartermaster-general of the ago proposed to finance his immediarmy, with the rank of major-general, ate needs, which amounted to a good his nomination having been sent to many millions, on condition that they the senate by President Harding. His choose his treasurer, learned that Mr of his entire service in the army, is traditional. He was able personally

The agent's need of cash to pay Mr.

purchasers of cars, meet their own

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Buy them in half dozen lots. We have a complete stock in the following styles, in all sizes-

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Special--Saturday and Monday

Another lot extra good quanty, in 1002 Mercerized Silks; values \$3.50 to \$4.50; \$2.95 Another lot extra good quality, in Pongee, Madras and

The Store of Quality, Service and Satisfaction

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Holland, obligations and take their \$60 profits. banking corporation in New England lic that no more political meetings or NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Holland, obligations and take their \$60 profits. discounted between Jan. 1 and June anything other than of a religious says:

The bankers hold title in each car 1, 1,000 of these notes and in not a nature will be held in the Christian Tabernacle on West Main street.

away his wealth, Henry Ford is in-creasing his so rapidly that New Bankers believe Mr. Ford is the Many similar institutions are thus city of Ranger. become familiar with his methods through financing sales of Ford cars = put his net income at \$500,000 a day,

of 5,000 cars, and his plant has an even larger capacity. Bankers have been assured that his net profit on each car is \$100. About half the out-Colonel William H. Hart, in charge put is sold on the installment plan,

to finance his needs because he received cash for every car sent to his agents. They would accept one-third of the selling price in cash and the INCOME FROM THE YOUNG remaining two-thirds in 12 monthly installments.

They sell to bankers notes given by

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# Many years will pass before the

forward to a steady business. One represented by contracts which they single instance has any payment been

York financiers think he is, or will be only American receiving \$500,000 occupied and their experience has (Signed) within a year, perhaps the wealthiest cash a day net profit. A Canadian been such that they would rather disman in the world. Bankers who have Ford company is marketing cars by count Ford car paper than installment

Premiums at

THE JAMESONS

a similar method. In other countries notes for high-priced cars. Ford car Ford factories are or will be manu-notes have excellent credit. The purfacturing many cars. Income from chasers of high-priced cars are less these sales is not included in the anxious to care for their credit.

Ford output slackens. Bankers who are discounting installment notes look

This is to notify the general pub-

While John D. Rockefeller is giving buy or discount. The agent adds inoverdue. This bank discounts an avviews for the betterment of our
erage of 25 notes a day.

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Whalen's prices are lower-Merchandise is

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Just received, new shipment.

ONLY 12 MORE DAYS Good Luggage of our Great Clear-Away Sale

Waterproof Snagproof Smart Sturdy. Flexible Economical

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You'll have to hurry if you want to buy this merchandise at these bargain prices. On Sept. 1 we will begin the season with new merchandise.

There's time enough yet to get a lot of good wear from all summer goods. Our prices have been cut to cost and below cost in order to make room for Fall goods.

Just received, 1,000 pair of Army Shoes. They go on sale at money-saving prices. This is the Naugahyde Bag, the new luggage that everybody is Men's solid leather Work Shoes at, the buying for motor trips, outdoor pair .....\$1.95

work, vacation, and summer travel. Come in and see our Small sizes in men's Ralston Oxfords; a line of Naugahyde Bags for Men \$12.75 seller, now.....\$2.95

50 pair of Summer Pants, your choice \$1.75

We need the room and you need the goods, so why delay longer—come and be convinced

Not From Choice.

Smithe asked to see the cellar.

'Why not?" asked Mrs. Smythe.

step. He nearly bit me this morning."

Mrs. Waters could not imagine why Mrs. Smythe fainted or why Agent

Lynn beat it through the front door.

Farmer Waters killed the snake when he came home and once more the

BRECKENBIDGE, Aug. 18.-Two

new voting precincts have been cre-

ated by the commissioners' court of

Stephens county, making a total of

three new precincts created this week.

The two new precincts are taken from

precincts Nos. 11 and 6 and have

been designated as Nos. 17 and 18,

respectively. The voting box for

precinct No. 17 will be at Eliasville

and for precinct No. 18 at Frankell.

It is stated that the voting strength

of the Ivan box will be decreased by

the creation of precinct No. 18 and

the Lacasa box by the creation of

The election judges appointed by

the court for the Eliasville box are:

L. M. Pratt and W. W. Cunningham,

with the former designated as the

In No. 18, Frankell, the judges named are: G. B. Moseley and Wal-

ter Gardenhire. Moseley is named as

The first of the week the commis-

ioners created election precinct No.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 18 .- Mem-

ers of the Southern Pine associa-

precinct No. 18.

presiding judge.

NEW VOTING PRECINCTS

calmly remarked the farmer's wife.

emarked Mrs. Waters.

place is on the market.

# AND WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Conducted By MRS. R. B. CAMPBELL Telephone 418

Pastime club meets with Mr. and his sister, Mrs. S. B. Tunnell. Mrs. J. C. Pullen.

CHILDREN'S PARTY.

beth Davenport, Margaret. Dilling-San Antonio Saturday.

Saturday and Monday

Paisley's flowered cotton crepe in pink,

white, blue and yellow with floral de-

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Imported Swiss in rose, blue, pink and

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Indian Head linen, 36 inches wide; a

fine substitute for linen; fast colors in

all popular shades; 75c value, 55c

32-inch gingham in all new patterns; good quality for ..... 22c

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32-inch French gingham; extra 48c

rice grade; special for ......

both quality and color.

Woods, Elizabeth Dillingham, Robert Barr, Charles Hamilton, Allen Baker and Jack Davenport.

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The SPECIAL price is still on WHITE SHOESfi also we are

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JUST RECEIVED—We have just received a big shipment of SILKS which make our silk department the most complete in

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### ham, Pauline Dillingham, Mary Wade and Daisy Farmer's Wife Couldn't Understand Why Snake in Cellar Drove Buyer Away

NORWALK, Conn., Aug. 18 .- The from a visit of several months to New Canaan had an adder locked in Waters had a large snake in her celler cellar not only killed the sale of lar. On the other hand, she considered the place today but sent Mrs. J. R. ed herself fortunate the reptile was gun. Paul Pedigo of Strawn is visiting Smythe of New York, the possible under lock and key. She started to "I intend to devote the remainder purchaser, into hysterics.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mendenhal have the Waters farm to the Monroe drug foot landed on a soft, but decidedly a greater Carada," he said. HILDREN'S PARTY.

Little Miss Solada Marchbanks enreturned from a vacation spent in store, three miles distant. There he lively cushion. It was a large adder.

Santa Fe, N. M. Mrs. Mendenhal was could hardly breathe his demand for a resuscitant.

The snake struck at Mrs. Waters, but its fangs only entered her skirt.

Northern hemisphere that is considered.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Marchmonth.

banks, on Strawn road. Ice cream and cake were served at the close of in last night for a short visit at the the evening.

This. Shythe railed from her faint of the door, and then went about her than there is land in the South that is considered to be worthless because the evening.

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This. Shythe railed from her faint of the door, and then went about her than there is land in the South that is considered to be worthless because of the door, and then went about her than there is land in the South that is considered to be worthless because of it height of it height day. home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pullen, the matter of the property purchase turned home that the real estate of it being dry.' Those present were: Willie Mae where his wife is already a guest, and the deal was dropped without agent drove up with Mrs. Smythe. Hamilton, Ella Joy Ingram, Eliza- Mr. and Mrs. Nash will return to parley. She immediately returned to They looked over the farm and were

Ladies' Black Cat hose; silk \$1.00 with liste top; \$1.50 value

Ladies' Silk Black Cat hose; black

and brown; \$2.50 value; \$1.95

Ladies' Van Raalte hose; all-silk fish

net; \$3.95 value; special \$2.95

Ladies' beaded bags and mesh bags;

36-inch curtain scrim in cream 10c

36-inch unbleached muslin; special ...... 10c

One lot of ladies' waists; ex- \$3.95

Ladies' felt house shoes in all colors and sizes; special for ..... 95c

and white; special for ......

STEFANSSON ASSERTS

Stefansson, visiting this city, assert-Mrs. Fred Yonker has returned fact that Mrs. Edward H. Waters of . It was not from choice that Mrs. ed the age of exploration of the Ar-

EXPLORATION AGE PAST,

go down stairs this morning after of my life, not to the exploring of Howard Lynn, the agent, ran from some fruit, and on the top step her the Northland, but to the building of

tertained a number of children absent from the city for about two a resuscitant.

Thursday evening at the home of her months and Mr. Mendenhal one Mrs. Smythe rallied from her faint Mrs. Waters closed, locked and bolted ered to be worthless because of cold

ADVANCE NOTICE.

ready to sign a deed for it when Mrs. Insurance Man-And if you have any kind of a fire, notify us imme-"You'd better not go down there,"

Shopkeeper (feeling the business "There's a big adder on the top depression): Next Thursday.-Life



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#### ion, in session here voted unequirocal indorsement of the stand taken y the railroads in refusing to restore HAVE IT DELIVERED rights of seniority to striking shop

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# THESE DRASTICALLY RE-DUCED PRICES MEAN REAL

To fail to co-operate with this opportunity to save money which one works so hard to earn is inexpedient extravagance. The prices tell the story of these specials more eloquently than words.

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Checked and plain Taffetas, assortment of patterns and colors; \$2.50 grade

-Special, Yard, \$1.95

Gingham in dark and light plaids; regular 35c value —Special, Yard 23c

Bleached Domestic; 36 inches wide

-Special, Yard 13c

Huck Towels; 16x32; on special

Arlington Pillow Cases; 40x36

Each 12c

—Special, Each 32c Grey Chiffon Hose; \$3.50 value

—Special \$2.49

All-Silk Clocked Hose in white with black clock, and black with white clock; \$4 value

-Special \$2.95

Children's three-quarter length Lisle Socks; black, white and brown; 65c value

—Special 49c

Children's Silk Half Socks; black, white, blue, brown;

—Special 59c Colored Pecot Edge Handkerchiefs

-6 for 25c Hair Ribbon in all colors; 50c value

-Special, Yard 39c

Marcella Hair Nets for

Saturday Only, Each 5c

Children's Rompers; ages 3 to 6; on sale

—Saturday 75c

### New, Ultra-Smart Dresses for Fall

We again demonstrate our Style Leadership! Our Dresses for Fall are far more attractive this season than ever before. Correct to the last detail of drape and design-moulded of fashion's approved fabricsthey express clearly the early introduction of the Fall modes from Paris and the Smart Shops of Fifth Avenue.

#### MEN'S DEPARTMENT

new arrivals are coming in daily—Broadway Shir John B. Stetson Hats, Caps, Phoenix Hose, Ties, etc.



# FIRE-WATER-SMOKE SALE Now on in Full Blast

Stretch the buying power of your hard-earned dollars by attending this mighty sale. Come early Saturday morning and share in this wonderful bargain event, as we have but a few more days to sell our stock. NOTE THE PRICES:

Men's Khaki Pants.....\$1.10 Children's Stockings; all sizes at ......10c

Silks, Messaline and Taffeta; assorted colors; yard . . . \$1.19

Silk Thread, spool......5c All Panama Hats......\$1.50

Men's Nainsook B. V. D. Union 

One Lot of Ladies' Gingham Dresses at ......\$2.95

150 Grab Boxes Containing \$10 for 50c a Box

Shoes and Oxfords

\$6.95 \$7.95 \$8.95

Including all styles and all sizes and leathers

Men's Oxfords All styles and sizes

\$2.85

500 Pair Men's Work Shoes \$1.95

One lot Men's Dress Shoes \$2.75

1,000 Pair Ladies' Shoes at \$2.95 Oxfords and Straps; low and military heels

One lot Children's Shoes; all sizes and styles; at prices never hear of since Adam and Eve's time.

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