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## Blanton Given Majority Vote EACH HAS MAJORITY

## MAYFIELD LEADS SENATE RACE

Use of Masks to Be Allowed field in returns, incomplete with four Only in Lodge Rooms, Except By Permit.

By Associated Fress.

been ordered to discard their masks, o'clock Sunday morning only about robes and other regalia except when 171,000 votes had been tabulated. In the organization. The order, made renomination, by 12,223 votes, while serve supply for automobiles is steadpublic in a letter to Governor Hard- James E. Ferguson was leading Cul- ily growing smaller, the American Clarke, Imperial wizard pro tem, men- maintained a runoff primary probably In May 12,229,975 barrels of motor tioned only Georgia but later it was will be necessary between Mayfield fuel were refined, topping by a milstated the order was general.

ing body of the klan passed a rule 40,005, Ferguson 32,062, Culberson cording to the Petroleum institute. more than a year ago, it was stated, 27,782; Cullen Thomas 24,011; Clarprohibiting the wearing of masks and ence Ousley 16,157; Robert Henry, multaneously, there would be only regalia except by permission of the 11,401. imperial wizard. It was announced that effective at once, no such per-mission will be granted except for with 79,253 votes accounted for, was parades. Clark's letter states that the leading Fred Rogers by 34,507, the order forbids all further parades or total incomplete vote for the latter the use of masks or other costumes being 44,946. Harry Warner was of the order in the state of Georgia running third with 13,308 and W. R. until further orders.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 22 .- While the barrage preliminary to the battle over the wool schedule in the administration tariff bill was laid down today in the senate, an under-the-surface movement was started by Senator Lenroot, Republican, of Wisconsin, looking to a general reduction in the higher duties proposed on coarse wool, little of which is produced in figures showing: Smith 48,069, President and Mr. Hooper. Later raw wool and manufactures of that this country.

ROCK ISLAND OFFICIAL DIES AT DES MOINES

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 22 .-Charles W. Jones, general manager fices, indicating that more votes were at his home here tonight, following in first. an illness of several months.

YOUNG WOMAN KILLED

Miss Lula Fitzpatrick was killed and to Davis' 1,983. Congressman Blan- with whom the board has dealt. This Cotton Belt passenger train No. 5 Callaway 2,433, Dibrell 2,071, Cunpublican senators who themselves from St. Louis struck an automobile ningham 1,568, Holland 95. Noth-went over issues in the controversy in which several members of the F. L. ing has been heard from the Ninth with heads of eastern railroads in a Fitzpatrick family were siding at a district. crossing just east of the city.

when it appears on the menu—that Sumners, 6,994, Ballowe 2,128; believing that new laws would be unciers—agreements by which back inporters frankly admit that they were is, if they'll take the word of the de- Eighth, Garrett 635, Maddox 85, Mur- necessary and unhealthful for the terest on which the Mexican foreign sleeping on the job in allowing the partment of agriculture that indiges- phy 72; Eleventh, Connolly 172, moment. The question of seniority debt is to be paid. This statement precinct convention to be taken over in convention assembled, That we de-

with them and that they had confort, it is the fault of the baker, in Harly 360, Hopkins 67, Glover 8; their relative standard over the first country age from New York to Cherbourg the latter place and the first country age from New York to Cherbourg the latter place and the first country age from New York to Cherbourg age from New York to Cherbourg the latter place and the first country age from New York to Cherbourg age from New using too much yeast, baking powder Fifteenth, Garner 2,176, Briscoe 542. their relative standing by striking the denied emphatically statements out giving sufficient thought to the or soda and taking it from the oven while the interior of the loaves are soggy, the department says.

## THREE SUNS NOW

By Associated Press.

Twin suns 52 quadrillions miles by Dr. J. S. Plaskett, director of the Dominion of Canada astronomical observatory here, through the observatory's big 1 72-inch reflector telescope, it 1 was announced today. Scientists I term the discovery the ascend- I the toughest operation of the I ing astronomical achievement of I when they operated on a tin recent years. The suns have I into which Sidney Weinber been named Plasketts for their t had climbed for a be

Ferguson Is Runner-Up, With Senator Culberson Third; Neff Away in Lead.

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DALLAS, Texas, July 23, 3 a. m. -Earle B. Mayfield for United States senator and Pat Neff, seeking re-election as governor, were leading the exceptions, from 103 counties reporting on Saturday's Democratic primary, while all incumbents in congressional races were leading their opponents.

Probably the longest ballot in the ATLANTA, Ga., July 22.—The history of Texas politics made com-Knights of the Ku Klux Klan have pilation of returns slow and at 2 wick of Georgia and signed by E. Y. berson by 4,280. If this ratio is Petroleum Institute disclosed today.

and either Ferguson or Culberson. The imperial kloncilium or govern- Senatorial figures were, Mayfield ord, made in September, 1920, ac-

Big Lead for Neff. King fourth with 3,346.

For lieutenant governor, Mayfield with 34,472 was leading the ticket, followed by Davidson with 30,034. Johnson received 15,326, Edmondson 1,366 and Jamison 7,053. The race for state treasurer seemed

lie between Terrell, with 25,364, and Garrett with 21,035. Trailing were Carroll 10,927, Christian 8,342, gan 4,269.

against 38,386 for Thompson.

Bentley Leads Marrs. Bentley and Marrs were leading for with 36,641 and 33,172, respectively, while Smith had polled 15,391. Morrow was leading for judge of

Harper's 34.790. Smith had big lead for comptroller,

Woodall 35,424.

is indicated by way returns are coming in-returns showing a heavier White House engagements were set vote on this office than for state of- aside.

Congressional Races.

trailing J. H. Davis in the First dis- tions taken by the strike leaders and this morning. trict, had increased his vote to 2,766 by the executives of the railroads Miss Lula Fitzpatrick was killed and Sam Massey seriously injured when to Davis 1,983. Congressman Blan- with whom the board has deaft. This ton in the Seventeenth, had 4,723, was supplemented by the three Re-

## PIRATES RAID BRITISH

party which raided the British schoon- but apparently without official sancer William Halbury and killed Cap- tion. There also were inferences that tain Edgecomb off Gun key Thurs- Hooper might be carrying back to VICTORIA, B. C., July 22.— I day was made up of three white Chicago some new suggestion on I youths from the auxiliary schooner which tentative negotiations between | nounced for the regular Sunday | below: from earth have been discovered I Falcon and only \$2,000 was taken, the union leaders and the rail execu- I night concert of the Merchants' British Vice Consul Jenkins has been tives might be resumed. Participants, I Association band: ing for the Falcon's crew.

LONDON, July 22 .- St. George's (London) hospital doctors performed STRIKERS WOUNDED IN | couldn't get out, and 1 to saw the can apar the boy.

PRICE REDUCED HERE. Ranger filling stations advise that effective today, gasoline will retail at 25 cents, a reduction of 2 cents a gallon from the previous price. This is half the advancement made about a month

By Associatea Press. NEW YORK, July 22.—Although lion barrels the highest previous rec-If all production should cease si-82 gallons apiece for the 10,448,000-632 automobiles registered in the

Kerr 7,010, Tennison 5,842, and Kir- in close study of the railroad strike situation but when his activities were Robison was leading for land of- concluded there was not the slightest fice commissioner with 45,126, intimation concerning conclusions reached or possible course of administration action.

Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the superintendent of public instruction railroad labor board, was the President's chief informant but a part of the time Senators Cummins of Iowa. Watson of Indiana, and Kellogg of court criminal appeals with 49,529 to Minnesota, all Republican members of the senate interstate commerce commission, were closeted with the Senators Underwood and Pomerene, That there is more interest in the Democratic members of the same GUNMEN KILL POLICE senatorial race than that for governor is indicated by way returns are com-

meeting at Washington this week.

Other districts follow: Second, Cox, ing the enactment of legislation, sentincumbent, 814, Burns 253, Fair- ing the enactment of legislation, sentincumbent, 814, Burns 253, Fair- ing the enactment of legislation, sentincumbent, 814, Burns 253, Fair- ing the enactment of legislation, sentincumbent, 814, Burns 253, Fair- ing the enactment of legislation, sentincumbent, 814, Burns 253, Fair- ing the enactment of legislation, sentincumbent, 814, Burns 253, Fair- ing the enactment of legislation, sentincumbent, 814, Burns 253, Fair- ing the enactment of legislation, sentincumbent, 814, Burns 253, Fair- ing the enactment of legislation, sentincumbent, 814, Burns 253, Fair- ing the enactment of legislation, sentincumbent, 814, Burns 253, Fair- ing the enactment of legislation, sentincumbent, 814, Burns 253, Fair- ing the enactment of legislation, sentincumbent, 814, Burns 253, Fair- ing the enactment of legislation, sentincumbent, 814, Burns 253, Fair- ing the enactment of legislation, sentincumbent, 814, Burns 253, Fair- ing the enactment of legislation, sentincumbent, 815, Burns 253, Fair- ing the enactment of legislation, sentincumbent, 815, Burns 253, Fair- ing the enactment of legislation, sentincumbent, 815, Burns 253, Fair- ing the enactment of legislation, sentincumbent, 815, Burns 253, Fair- ing the enactment of legislation, sentincumbent, 815, Burns 253, Fair- ing the enactment of legislation, sentincumbent, 815, Burns 253, Fair- ing the enactment of legislation, sentincumbent, 815, Burns 253, Fair- ing the enactment of legislation, sentincumbent, 815, Burns 253, Fair- ing the enactment of legislation, sentincumbent, 815, Burns 253, Fair- ing the enactment of legislation, 815, Burns 253, Fair- ing the enactment of legislation, 815, Burns 253, Fair- ing the enactment of legislation, 815, Burns 253, Fair- ing the enactment of legislation, 815, Burns 253, Burn and the union leaders contending appearing in New York papers that precinct convention. should be dismissed.

SCHOONER, KILL CAPTAIN Suggestions that the President intended to take action in the rail strike Suggestions that the President in- factory. without working through the labor ----MIAMI, Fla., July 22.—A boarding board were made after the session informed. Miami police are search- however, were unwilling to discuss

White House conferance revealed.

tween strikers and strikebreakers at the Atlantic Coast line shops here.

#### Beats Cunningham, His Nearest Opponent, By 2 to 1, in Scattered Returns.

Thomas L. Blanton has scored a clean majority over his four opponents, according to early returns from nine counties scattered over the district. Blanton led in every county except Stephens, on the face of these returns. Only a few votes at Breckenridge are listed in this report. If the rural population of the county registers as it has elsewhere, the incumbent also will carry that county Following are the returns available

at 2 o'clock this morning, giving Blanton a total of 6,110. Cunningham is runner-up with 2,851, Callaway third with 2,258, Dibrell fourth with 995 and Holland polling a negligible vote.

Brown county-Blanton 264, Callaway 233, Dibrell 84, Cunningham 30, Holland 21. Thirteen boxes out of

Runnels county-Blanton 1099, in their lodge rooms, it was announce the senatorial contest Mayfield was gasoline refineries in the United Callaway 277, Dibrell 255, Cunninged here tonight at headquarters of leading Senator Culberson, seeking States are running full blast, the re- ham 193. Eighteen boxes complete

McCulloch county-Blanton 327, Dibrell 157, Cunningham 136, Callaway 123. Concho county-Blanton 606, Call-

away 154, Dibrell 125, Cunningham 29. Holland 13. Nolan county-Blanton 614, Cunningham 384, Callaway 165, Dibrell

157. Twelve boxes. Llano county-Blanton 227, Dibell 76, Callaway 76, Cunningham 70, Holland 23. Vote less than half

Taylor county-Blanton 1318, Cuningham 881, Callaway 116, Dibrell 48. Twenty boxes. Stephens county-Cunningham 218, Blanton 170, Callaway 133.

be-assassins fired two shots from a .45 caliber pistol at the officer, who composed of Leroy Pearson, J. W. stitution of our country, and,

## SERGEANT IN GUN FIGHT

GRANITE CITY, Ill., July 22.-Gets Full Report.

Warrants for the arrest of three well Known police characters of St. Louis, known police characters of St. Louis, known until the partisans began to mission as newspapers to give the president and to mission as newspapers to give the known until the partisans began to mission as newspapers to give the president and to mission as newspapers to give the president and to mission as newspapers to give the president and to mission as newspapers to give the president and the first sent that the first sent that the president and the first sent th of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific lines north of Kansas City, died being made to get senatorial returns

Hooper left the session after known until the partisans began to lunching with the President and tolunching with the partisans began to lunching with the President and tolunching with the president and t night returned to Chicago. He gave tion with the killing of Police Ser- reported as "one of the vacant build- news items through their news col- vote for Ferguson, his nearest opponthe President a full account of every geant Patrick J. Nulty and the criti- ings near the polls." In the congressional races at 1 move that had been made by the la- cal wounding of Patrolman Ross Jeno'clock Sunday morning, Congress- bor board since the walkout on July son, who engaged two men in a re-WOMAN KILLED

O Clock Sunday morning, CongressI, and further, a review of the posivolver fight in front of a local hotel of the meeting over H. H. Maddren, of the inspiration and help that each ernor.

## **MEX INTEREST PAYMENTS**

By Associated Press.

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#### BAND CONCERT

March, "Appolo".

Bill Herrington, Errest Jones and Miss Ulala Howard Appear Certain Winners; Some Races Still Close.

With returns in from 20 out of 24 boxes over the county, and complete returns from all but Ranger and West Cisco, W. J. Barnes of Eastland was shown to be leading in the county attorney's race with a majority of 162 over his opponents, L. H. Flewellen of Ranger and G. G. Hazel of Eastland.

J. D. Barton was leading in the sheriff's race with a majority of 159 over his three opponents, William N. Jones, C. G. Shults and Wiley Harbin.

Ed S. Pritchard of Eastland was leading in the county judge's race with a plurality of 531 over Tip S. Ross, his nearest opponent. J. F. Hankins was third man in the race. Burrette W. Patterson was

leading Oscar Chastain in the representative race by a plurality In the race for county clerk

Bender by 364 votes. Bill Herrington was leading H. A. Collins in the tax assessor's

Ernest Jones was leading Earl

race by 907 votes. J.T. Sue was high man in the county treasurer's race, leading Felix S. Boland, his nearest opponent, by 26 votes.

Miss Ulala Howard was leading C. E. Sims in the county school superintendent's race by

In the United States senatorial race Earl B. Mayfield was leading with a plurality of 503 over James E. Ferguson, his nearest opponent, with Robert Lee Henry running last.

Gov. Pat M. Neff was leading the county with a plurality of 443 over Fred S. Rogers. Harry P. Warner and W. W. King together had not received 400 votes. Colonel Billie Mayfield was leading with a plurality of 586 over T. W. Davidson in the lieutenant governor's race

S. M. N. Marrs was leading with a big plurality in the race. for superintendent of public instruction.

For congress from the seventeenth district, Representative Thomas L. Blanton was running at the head of the list in Eastland county with 693 over Oscar Calloway. W. J. Cunningham was third in the race.

laid plans voted down supporters of and,

is running for a second term.

The officer escaped untouched.

The shots were fired behind another car within twenty feet of the sheriff. So far no arrests have been made.

Composed of Leroy Pearson, J. W. Strode and L. J. Marks, local lawyers, J. T. Gullahorn, manager of the Oilbelt Motor company, and Saunders Gregg, local contractor. The resolutions were apparently previously prepared along with the list of delegates and has discredited other candidates, and G. Bohning received one vote which the majority put over.

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Precinct Chairman John M. Gholson.

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Smith Is Chairman.

who was nominated by City Commis- should receive from noble character Allison Mayfield, seeking re-elecsioner H. S. Cole, leader in the Ran- and endeavor in our brother man, tion to the state railroad commission, ger liquor raids and vice crusade. A and,

Such Poor Newspapers.

--- things with failing to "espouse their adopt and promulgate the following April when she for several hours convictions in their editorial columns, resolutions: thereby attempting to prejudice and 1. We believe in public trial by

Whereas, The Ku Klux Klan has dew of heaven upon all alike.

Selection, "Joy to the World" | has attempted through coercion, and got religious intolerance and racial .... Fillmore | intimidation, to make itself a politi- antagonism. .....King | cal dictator, and,

| hood, and has taught men and women, who have lived side by side in (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.)

Opponents of the citizens' commit- peace and friendship for years, to superintendent.

BRECKENRIDGE, July 22.—While Sheriff L. D. Head was alighting from his automobile about 2 o'clock this morning at his home, some would-he-assassins fired two shots from a roundly condemning "certain news-papers of our county" for "biased and erroneous news accounts." The Ku Klux Klan was likewise confight of trial by jury and has indicted, without giving itself an issue in politics and as an organization."

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With 446 out of 1,192 votes to be convicted and punished, without giving its victims a fair and impartial precinct offices stood: Justice of the papers of our county.

and has discredited other candidates, and G. Bohning received one vote The convention was called to order regardless of their ability and qualiabout 2 o'clock in the building for- forcement of law fairly and impartial- M. H. Smith two votes.

Feeling rose high at the meeting news columns and have totally failed majority. There was no discussion concern- EL PASO, July 22.—President Alas the majority members celebrated to advocate a constructive policy In the congressional race, Blanton

Resolved by the Democrats of Pre- ular favor.

The following program is an
thereby attempting to project the case color public opinion." The case jury and oppose trial and punishment by any secret body of men; that it is the crowning glory of the law that its benediction falls like the rain and the

noweyer, we're unwilling to discuss and phase or possibility that the White House conferance revealed.

2. We believe in civil and religious phase or possibility that the White House conferance revealed.

3. We believe in only one official I held this afternoon at 5 o'clock FLORIDA LABOR BATTLE | Waltz, "Belle Isle"..... King | Whereas, It has appealed to hate, oath to our government and oppose | at the First Baptist church in March, "Col, Philbrook"... Hall | prejudice, intolerance, fear, and nar- the klan whose oath binds allegiance | Weatherford. Through error it

Barnes and Barton Have Majorities: Cooper Aprently Wins.

All but one of the candidates indorsed by the Ranger citizens' committee for county and precinct offices were leading at 1:45 this morning. B. W. Patterson, the exception, was within two votes of tieing Oscar F. Chastain in the race for representative. Three of the candidates, Judge Joe Jones of the county court at law, Tax Collector John S. Hart and Distrcit Clerk Roy L. Nunnally, had no opponents.

In the county attorney's race W. J. Barnes was leading with a majority of 76 over his two opponents and in the sheriff's race J. D. Barton was leading with a majority of 121 over his three opponents.

Tip S. Ross was leading in the county judge's race with a plurality of 76 over J. S. Hankins, his nearest opponent. V. V. Cooper, candidate for county commissioner, was leading here with a majority of 311 over T. E. Castleberry. Mr. Cooper apparently has won the commissioner's place, as he is eight votes ahead of his opponent, with the Eastland count completed. At the present ratio in his favor here, he will win by a maority of about 200.

Bill Herrington was leading with a majority of 277 over H. A. Collins in the tax assessor's race. Earnest Jones was leading in the county clerk's race with a big majority and Felix S. Boland was leading by a big plurality in the county treasurer's race. Miss Ulala Howard had polled almost twice the votes of her opponent in the race for county school

tee and supporters of unindorsed can-didates yesterday afternoon captured has encouraged, engendered and kept Peace J. N. McFatter was running the precinct convention and by well alive racial and religious prejudices, 134 votes ahead of Milton T. Lyman and P. P. Palmer was leading all other the citizens' committee ticket and Whereas, The Ku Klux Klan, with candidates in the constable's race roundly condemning "certain news-

peace, McFatter 431; Lyman 297;

man received one vote for county

umns, and are attempting to arouse ent. Governor Neff had nearly as religious and racial prejudice, to large a majority over Rogers and blind the eyes of the public to the "Colonel Billie" Mayfield snowed un-M. H. Smith was elected chairman good in others and to rob the public der his opponents for lieutenant gov-

list of delegates read by Mr. Cole was Whereas, said newspapers are at- state candidates, with 450 out of the polled the largest vote of any of the likewise voted down by the opposing tempting to color public opinion by 700 counted. Ed R. Bentley is leadfaction and the list prepared by the publishing biased and erroneous ac- ing Marrs in the superintendent of counts of news items through their public instruction contest by a small

with Callaway not far behind in pop-

LINER SETS RECORD.

maintained for several hours a speed Resolved, That we stand for the al- of 27.31 knots per hour, which is a

legiance and promulgation of the true world's record for a passenger liner. principles of Democracy to our gov- The best previous record was that The "certain newspapers in our ernment, and not to a hidden power made by the Mauretania on the voyounty" were charged among other in Atlanta, Ga., and so believing age from New York to Cherbourg last maintained a speed of 27.5 knots.

### MRS. DREINHOFER'S **FUNERAL HELD TODAY**

The funeral of Mrs. Winnie Dreinhofer, 22, who died Friday night at a local hospital, will be

Rail Shopmen Hold It Is Main noon between 5 and 7 o'clock with an Issue Between Them and Employers.

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 22 .- Three prin-American Federation of Labor, said here in time for the opening. in a statement tonight. Three issues, the rail executives:

1. To discontinue contracting out

employes who suspended work.

earners upon the railroads and elsewhere through continuance of the present suspension of work," the present suspension of work," the grounds statement said, "rests now plainly Committees in charge of the formal

bor board has decided against the practice of contracting out railroad work in certain cases, Jewell asserted work in certain cases, Je shop work.

tice and always with the purpose and freshments will be served. ployes' organizations."

working rules, it having been virtually agreed at conferences that these matters could be submitted to the laness to the Ranger public for the content of th bor board by a rehearing. The operation received in providing for seniority and adjustment board issues the playgrounds, the following donahave been brought up since the strike tions are acknowledged from Ranger

boards, the statement declared, the and Burton-Lingo Lumber company, Association of Railway Executives lumber; the Texas Pipe Line comopposed such boards for the purpose pany and the Ranger Refinery, pipe of deliberately overloading the labor for swings; Forman Supply company,

their seniority rights because of sus- company, rope; M. H. Hagaman, free pension of work," the statement con- water; Grady Wilson, swings; G. W. tinued, is utterly indefensible, if the Leanerton, discount on carpenter facts are understood. The right of work; Saunders Gregg, sand. the senior employe to be the last laid Cash donations were made by the tion for preferable jobs," it said, "is Stackable, Mrs. Conway, Mrs. Jameof great importance and the railroads son, Beverly Dudley and Messrs Cohen wish to do away with seniority and Chaplin. in order to 'weed out' those workers most active in protection of rights of their fellow employes."

ANTI-KLANNERS CONTROL their fellow employes."

# TEXAS RANGERS

By Associatea Press.

conference today between the gov- and endeavor in our brother man. ernor, Major General Hulen, Attor- 7. We disapprove the action of General Barton.

iately called by the governor.

would be sent out, the governor said public opinion. "he had nothing to say." Barton was asked the same question and he said, "I'll see you Monday." That was his reply to several similar questions.

The delegates chosen follow:

M. H. Hagaman, H. H. Maddren, Jno. M. Gholson, Sanders Gregg, Dick Barkley, Mills Davenport, L. J. Marks,

Barton's reply and the conference Strode, F. D. Brahaney, L. A. Van-caused the belief that the state would dervoort, Jim Davenport, Henry Daact unless the strike situation becomes less serious.

venport, Jack Jarvis, Wilbourne Collie, Lee Williams, William Myers, John

where stores and supplies of the horn, Ray Newnham, Marvin Collie, Texas National Guard are stored, in- Raymond Teal, Ed Maher, T. O. Bray, dicated that the issuance of an order Jim Dodson, M. H. Smith, Ab Pitfor movement of state troops is con- cock, C. O. Terrell.

It is understood that the necessary equipment for movement of military supplies to points to which national guardsmen would be sent if called will arrive here some time Sunday. Destination of supply shipments presumably will be Denison and possibly to DeLeon and several other points. to DeLeon and several other points J. S. Echols, L. T. Summers.

#### TALLEST WOMAN DIES

By Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 22.—May the betrayer of Edith Cavell, English Walsh, seven feet six inches tall | nurse, has been commuted to life imand said to be the tallest woman | prisonment, it is announced. | Jeannes informed the German municipal tuberculosis hospital. | troops where Miss Cavell was hiding

## CONTRACT WORK TWO PLAYGROUNDS TO BE OPENED WEDNESDAY WITH BIG PARADE

The two Ranger playgrounds, equipped by the Child's Welfare club will be formally opened Wednesday afterautomobile parade of children over the city and a big picnic and children's entertainment. The two playgrounds, located in Hodges Oak Park on Main street and the Hodges Central addiition on the East side, have been comcipal issues now prevent a possible pletely equipped by the club with settlement of the railway shopmen's swings, sand piles, see-saws, trapeze, strike, B. M. Jewell, head of the rail- rustic chairs and picnic tables. Slides other effort to bring about a confer- of the ten days during which the adroad employes' department of the have been ordered and are expected ence for settlement of the coal strike ministration has called on the opera-

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Meet at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Cooper school; that all
children living east of the Hamon
Pointing out that the railroad laher heard has decided against the the Erie, the New York Central and ing places they will be taken to the its subsidiaries, including the Indiana Central school in cars furnished by the Harbor Belt, the Michigan Central, club. From the Central school the pathe Big Four and the Western Mary- rade will proceed through the central land road, have all contracted out part of the city and the East Side to the East Side park and then re-"Many other roads," the statement turn to the playground in Hodges said, "have followed the same prac- Oak Park on Main street, where re-

result of reducing wages, evading de- The committees appointed include: cision of the labor board, degrading Picnic and entertainment-Mrs. Roy working conditions and attacks em- Jameson, Mrs. B. M. Steele, Mrs. James Haden and Mrs. C. C. Craig; The contract issue is the only one transportation—Mrs. E. E. Crawford, of the three issues on which a strike Mrs. John W. Thurman, Mrs. L. L. vote was taken, it was said, holding Rector and Mrs. Andrew Orth. The p a possible settlement. The other committees have requested the donatwo strike issues were wages and tion of garbage containers and trash

firms and individuals: Clem Lumber Appealing for national adjustment company, Pickering Lumber company pipe for trapeze; Jones-Cox Hardware The proposition to deprive men of company, nails; Continental Supply

## COUNTY CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1.)

cting and controlling our public ficials.

We oppose the business boycott of all non-Klansmen, which the authorities of the Ku Klux Klan enjoin, as unfair, unjust and un-American.

6. We condemn the newspapers, which, through their columns attempt AUSTIN, July 22.—It is now by arousing religious or racial prejuthought Gov. Neff will order state dices, to blind the eyes of the public rangers or national guardsmen to to the good in others and rob them of protect shopmen on account of the the inspiration and help that each rail strike. This opinion followed a should receive from noble character

ney General Keeling and Adjutant those newspapers which failed to espouse their convictions and policies Governor Neff and Adjutant Gen- through their editorial columns, but eral Barton returned from Waco to- on the other hand give erroneous and day and the conference was immed- prejudicial accounts of news items through their news columns, thereby Asked if rangers or guardimen attempting to prejudice and color

The governor's attitude, General Leroy Pearson, John Davenport, J.W. Activity tonight at Camp Mabry, Pickett, H. R. Gholson, Jack Gulla-

templated by Neff within a short dime.

Alternates—A. G. Jury, T.L. Laudtime.

Alternates—A. G. Jury, T.L. Laudtime.

where disorders have broken out in Gholson, H. H. Madders, Mills Daven-

Committee of Resolutions- Leroy Pearson, J. W. Strode, L. J. Marks, J. T. Gullahorn, Sanders Gregg.

BRUSSELS, July 22.—The death sentence imposed on Jacques Jeannes,

and how she was helping French and Belgians to escape from Belgium.

## DRY AGENT SHOOTS JUSTICE CELEBRATING HIS RE-ELECTION

By Associated Press. BEAUMONT, July 22.-Justice of the Peace H. E. Showers, precinct No. 1, Jefferson county. was shot tonight by a federal officer, the one bullet entering the abdomen, passing through the kidneys and going out at the back. He will die.

Justice Showers is said to have

WASHINGTON, July 22.— An- would be made before the expiration

here in time for the opening.

Plans of the club contemplate band

was made today by Mayor Durkan of tors to resume production.

Scranton, one of the five mayors of Meanwhile various agencies of the he said, are found in a refusal of concerts during the summer, story tell- anthracite cities in Pennsylvania who government are combining to effect

Durkan would not discuss the plan supplies at several state institutions

small but dominating group repremeet at 4 o'clock Wednesday aftermeet at 5 o'clock Wednesday aftermeet at 6 o'clock Wednesday aftermeet at 6 o'clock Wednesday aftermeet at 7 o'clock Wednesday aftermeet at 8 o'clock

Formation of the President's arbi-

tration commission was understood to Sprinkle dry baking soda into pans, be near completion and it was thought with scorched food adhering to botthe announcement of its personnel toms.

been sitting in his automobile on a downtown street when a prohibition agent by the name of Gonzaleus attempted to take a pint of whisky from the justice. Showers is said to have resisted

and the officer shot him. Showers was a candidate for re-election in the county primaries today and was elected.

#### SERMON SERIES ENDS AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ing, physical culture, and next season to set out more trees and instruct the children in the planting of struct the children in the planting of structure, and next seal administration of fuel to rain again, the last of a series of four roads, public utilities and localities sermons on this subject will be reached at the Presbyterian church in reed. Attorney General Daugh- preached at the Presbyterian church in the structure, and next seal administration in the interest of constant administration in the interest of constant against the structure. 2. To establish a national board of flower gardens. Both of the grounds ing to President Harding his plan for erty spent the day preparing a report tomorrow morning by Rev. A. N. the objectionable placard would not the objectionable placard would not the objection and the objection have been turned over to the club by settlement of the strike in the anthra- to Secretary Hoover on legal aspects Stubblebine. At the evening ser- be displaced pending legal settlement an, then a lieutenant, entered the 3. To continue seniority rights of the Hodges estate and are not only cite fields, Durkan wired John L. of the plan for using local committees vices Dr. Stubblebine will preach on of the case. The statement ex- Spanish lines at Oriente, Cuba, in disthe Hodges estate and are not only centrally located for the two security located for the united Mine was no compared to the plant of the United Mine with present of the United Mine plant of the United Mine was no compared to the promise, absolutely no acknowledged in delivering a mestage of the plant of the United Mine with present of the United Mine plant of the United Mine was no compared to the plant of the United Mine was no compared to the plant of the United Mine with present of the United Mine was no compared to the plant of the United Mine was no compared to the plant of the United Mine with present of the United Mine was no compared to the plant of the United Mine was no compared to the plant of the United Mine was no compared to the plant of the United Mine was no compared to the plant of the United Mine was no compared to the plant of the United Mine was no compared to the plant of the United Mine was no compared to the plant of the United Mine was no compared to the plant of the United Mine was no compared to the plant of the United Mine was no compared to the plant of the United Mine was no compared to the United Mine was no compared to the plant of the United Mine was no compared to the plant of the United Mine was no compared to the plant of the United Mine was no compared to the plant of the United Mine was no compared to the plant of the United Mine was no compared to the plant of the United Mine was no compared to the United M losses to the railroads, to the com- well adapted for the purpose. In admunities they serve and to the wage dition to the donation of lumber and peace, inviting the union leader to means of rail priorities and to check re-established in Jerusalem and if the press free utterance published in a secret information of such great value earth be continued after the millenium decent and orderly manner, but fol- that it had an important bearing on

> Following a conference here tonight placard in the window of the news-MOOSEHEART, Ind., July 22.a rehearing by the labor board on government. other disputed questions.

he had gathered from Lewis.

# WHITE PINCHED

EMPORIA, Kan., July 22.—A war- prosecuted. rant charging William Allen White, author and editor, with violation of D. S. C. REWARDS BEARER the industrial court law in displaying placard sympathizing with the striking railroad shopmen was issued in district court here late today. White through his attorney immediately made bond for his appearance when department announced Friday that a White, was issued upon information the message to General Garcia of the "What Christ Has done for Re\_ Henry J. Allen, lifelong friend of Mr. 1898, during the war with Spain

legal processes.

Several days ago White posted the States army."

on a trip to France during the war, for protection,

differed in his interpretation of the industrial court act. He held that displaying the sympathy card was a violation of the picketing clause of the industrial court law and declared White had the wrong slant in the natter. The governor said he did not believe forbidding display of sympathy posters was an attack on free speech. He declared no exception could be made, that White must be

## OF 'MESSAGE TO GARCIA

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The war the case is called here next October. distinguished service cross had been The warrant signed by County Attor- awarded to Major Andrew S. Rowan, ney Roland Boynton, a nephew of retired, of San Francisco, who carried filed by a representative of Governor Cuban revolutionary army in May, which has since been held as one of

lowed a profound belief in law and the quick ending of the struggle and the complete success of the United

CLEBURNE, Texas, July 22.—A "We are for the striking railroad day watchman employed by the President James Davis, secretary of men, 50 per cent." White said he Trinity & Brazos Valley was seized labor, announced he believed the would add 1 per cent each day as the in the yards of the railroad last night Fruit stains on linen should be strike could be settled if the roads strike continued, declaring the right and taken east of here, where he was ence. After meeting with the miners, the mayors he said honed to he shled to a free utterance of honest opinion the mayors he said honed to he shled to a free utterance of honest opinion to a free utterance of honest opinion to a fundamental of the American Officers went to Joshua, near here,

this afternoon to protect an employe But Governor Allen, his friend of the Santa Fe who had been report-Secretary Davis talked to President publicly and personally for many ed seized by a number of men. He Harding, submitting the information years and the companion of the editor eccaped and called on the authorities

## How Eastland County Voted

With the exception of Ranger and West Cisco, which are incomplete, and four small boxes which could not be communicated with, the following table represents the Eastland County vote. There were 446 Ranger votes to be counted at 2 o'clock this morning and the West Cisco box and the missing rural boxes will bring the total unaccounted for up to about 1,000. The table below accounts for approximately 4,200 votes.

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C. A. Culberson	93 19	138 70	7	30 31	38 34	23 15	4	29 25	3 4	1 2		6 2			6 8	1 2	9 7	51 17	3	7 3	4 8	7 3	::	456 261
Earl B. MayfieldJudge Court of Criminal Appeals—	283	407	75		172	116		37	4	13		7		•••	13	17	9	69	15	5	10	12	77.7	1,349
A. J. Harper. W. C. Morrow.	396 258	521 475	98	154 125	219 271	126		74 62	21 21			14	•••		32	19		155 183	15	15 19	28 17	16		1,895 1,715
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Harry P. Warner. W. W. King.	53 23	57 24	13	18	23 13	9		44 5	3				•••			1 2	5 1	11	2	3	3	3	9	116
Joe E. Edmondson	90	124	21	47	123	58		18	20	18		8	••					84		3	10	3		662
Col. Billie Mayfield Jr. T. W. Davidson.	328 100	386 266	74 39	103 63	182 100	75 65		66 27	7 2	3			W		7	8 2		57		3 10	6 22	10		1,360 774
W. A. Johnson	99 68	132 104	13 11	28	56 27	29 28		21 8	4	1 2		7 4			14 5	1 2		75 42	*:	12 5	7 5	6		475 349
Railroad Commissioner— Allison Mayfield		598	99	162	283			72	8			14			22	16		186		13	24	13		2,105
J. C. Mason	246	419	65		217			70	34		••	16			33	15	••	161	••	21	23	23		1,606
Lon A. Smith	275	442	64		281			69	10	12		16		·	21	15	•••	160 183	17	16 20	25 23	16 17		1,703 1,924
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A. H. Kerr.	50	56 51	8 7	19 12	18 16	6 9		10 4	2 7	1 2			•••		2	2	• •	13 8	-:-	2	1	1		192 165
Commissioner General Land Office—	203	226	56	72	80	47		17	••	5	•••						••	47	7	6	10	8	••	820
J. C. Thompson	398 247	537 551	102 60	198 92	251 234	142 98		91 43	9 12	16	•	13	•••	*		16	•••	182 153	18	20 13	28 17	19 13		2,061 1,604
Superintendent Public Instruction— S. M. N. Marrs.		522	64		190	109			12									172		23	20	12		1,638
Ed R. Bentley.  Jefferson G. Smith	308	389	70	90		103		50	20	12	6	6			21	10		76 89		3 9	16 9	10 10		1,400
17th Congressional District—		95	28	64					10	1			9					95				7		1,110
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W. J. Cunningham. N. S. Holland.	246	308	51	81	12			4	1				4	••	8 2	1	25 1						4.	64
Thos. L. Blanton		412	74	104	308	151		70	13			14	10		21								••	1,803
B. L. Russell	• • • • •	••		•••	511	279		145	••	1	•	••,						373						1,502
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Judge County Court at Law— Joe H. Jones						282		144										383						3,067
County Judge— J. F. Hankins.		1081	194		205	42	^	75	12	9		4			C	9	90	105	5	8	4	11		1,081
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Ed S. PritchardCounty Clerk—		560	74	164		174		20	25									146						2,296
Ernest Jones Earl Bender	418 323	656 433	72 104	169 131	289 253	151 137		80 66	25 16		37	20	14 11		29	29	58	240	15	10	22	12		1,932
Tax Assessor— H. A. Collins	234	566	79	140	154	95		41	15	4	11	16	7		26	15	42	156	17/	23	11	8		1,660
W. J. (Bill) Herrington	511	515	94	155	382	190		104	27									222				32		2,567
John S. Hart  County Treasurer—	••••	1088	195	303	523	279		148	7	27		32						388				••		3,201
Felix S. Boland	338 258	308 579	64 95	101 178	126 61	132 66		42 47°	20 19	11 9	17 10	5 19						143 50						1,491 1,517
T. M. Toombs	123	199	14	22	350	79		53	3	6	22	8		•				184				5	••	1,164
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William N. Jones.  J. Dug. Barton.	447	541	89	76	377	187		78	7	15	30	3			28	36	48	167 27	13	16	43	11		2,212
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L. H. Flewellen  District Clerk—	295	114	21		177	48	200	36	6	4								94				12	••	924
Roy L. Nunnally		1092	193	305	534	284		147	••	1								388				••		3,179
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OMAHA, Neb., July 22.—A cer- "It may startle some to think of tain double-page advertisement costs" (selling' salvation, but after all that a chewing gum manufacturer \$11,- is what every preacher and personal 000, Rev. George F. Schmidt of New worker does. To sell the product of York, told the thirtieth international your church, as much active work is convention of the Walther league, an needed as to sell the product of any

vertise the goods or the product we remember that four of the greatest have to sell, salvation and personal men to whom the founding of Chrisbeace, the bread of heaven, the water tianity was largely left were report-

of life, the sweet and blessed balm ers or advertisers. They wrote the

gospels

If Advertising Sells Chewing Gum

## DUELING PERMITTED ONLY TO

"gentlemen" to fight duels has been of the men was slain-made the fin- one who fights a duel, whether he denied to ordinary mortals by the su- icky, courteous affairs of the Parc wears a silk hat and fights with a

slaying "Charlie the Assassin" in a silence of the fierce audience Maurice duel with knives "a la loyale"—stag- the Terror drove his knife into the ed before two witnesses and with both heart of Charlie the Assassin. men getting an even break.

had been rivals to her hand for years. her submissiveness a whistle sounded She began by dividing her favors, but and a dozen policemen intervered.

his kid gloves and smite the Terror have killed me had he been just a bit across the cheek with them. Not hav- quicker. ing even worn a pair of kid gloves the Assassin used his fist. The Terator or a duke?" retorted the policeror promptly challenged him to a duel man. And Maurice the Terror was with knives and the challenge was ac- locked up in the Sante.

Apaches See Duel to the Death. apaches formed a ring about the two They told of their code of honormen who, stripped to the waist, flour- that they could not be punished for ished long knives. Loulu La Finarde doing what "gentlemen" were allowed was given a place of honor in the cir- to do with impunity. cle. Alternately she cried words of "But all dueling is forbidden," obencouragement to each of the rivals, served the severe Judge Drioux.

PARIS, July 22.—The privilege of no quarter, a fight until one or other will be no more discrimination. Anydes Princes seem an afternoon tea by rapier, or whether he wears a cloth Maurice "The Terror" was sen- comparison. The rules were followtenced to six years' imprisonment for ed to the letter, and amidst the tense to prison."

One of the loveliest girls in the the code. By the unwritten rule of Paris underworld-Loulu La Finarde the underworld Loulu La Finarde was -was the cause of the duel. Maurice now the property of Maurice the Terthe Terror and Charlie the Assassin ror. But before she could declare

one day Charlie the Assassin discovered Loulu in the arms of the Terror.

The dueling code provided that Charlie should forthwith withdraw

Charlie should forthwith withdraw

The trial lasted three days. strange procession of denizens of the That night a dozen Parisian half-world passed in the witness box.

The rules of the duel-no pause, "Yes, but when two counts fought

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last December they were not punished," retorted Maurice the Terror. "This is a free republic. I have as much right to slay a man in a duel

"Henceforth," announced the court, in delivering judgment, "there an and stabs with a knife, must go

MAY RECALL WIEDFELDT AS MINISTER



Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, recently appointed German ambassador to the United States, is expected to be recalled to Berlin to assume the office of foreign minister made nearly hard a million people must chew can the land who are cuttide the relationship. called to Berlin to assume the office of foreign minister, made vacant by the assassination of Dr. Walter Rathenau. He is a keen student of international problems.

In the land who are outside the pale of the church. What can we do to reach them?

The pay why, then, should we not do the same in a dignified way, and advertising the conditions of the same in a dignified way, and advertising the conditions of the same in a dignified way, and advertising the conditions of the church and Christianity should be contained to the church and Christianity should be contained to the church and contained the church are contained to the church and contained the church and con

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Take a fruit jar, put all the ingredients into it for French dressing, shake until it thickens, and then you have it ready for use at any time. This will keep indefinitely in a cool

When an egg is beaten for fish or croquettes, add one tablespoon water and it goes farther.

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HELP THOSE WHO HELP YOU. There is one movement recently in Ranger people.

That is the "Buy It in Ranger" move of the Rotary club.

There are persons in Ranger, as everywhere else, who patronize the mail order houses on the assumption that they save money thereby. There are others who buy goods in the larger cities for the same reason, plus the million marks which were to have inducement that they want an excuse been invested in the precious stones. for a trip, anyway, and plus the plea of a larger selection.

appear plausible to the individual, but in the possession of the young baron. hold up very well.

ronize mail order houses is because of Russian origin, but deprived of it they think they are saving money. As patent of nobility at the beginning of a straight business proposition, per- the war, whereupon he entered the haps they are. But considering the soviet service, being detailed to the proposition as a whole, they decidedly "Tscheke."

In the first place, what is a town? It is a place where a number of per- and learned his lesson so well as to sons have grouped their habitat for acquire the habit of confiscating proppurposes of convenience. It is a place where there are many civic enterprises which cater to the welfare and improvement of the whole popula-

Now what do the mail order houses contribute to these things? Nothing. What do they give to the Ranger band? Nothing. What do they give to charity work, which is the duty of every citizen? Nothing. What do they give toward the baseball team, and the civic organizations which work for the advancement of Ranger and its people? Nothing.

On the other hand, the merchant DOES give to all these things. He gives not as an individual but more. The popular mind conceives it the duty of the business men to support all these things. And the business men do support them. That is a sult in scores of escapes. larger part of his cost of doing business, and therefore of his prices, than people realize. He is the instrument through which residents in general

keep these things up. If everyone patronized the mail order houses, there would be no merchants. If there were no merchants, there would be no civic enterprises that must be supported by local sub-

scriptions. Think it over. Do you get lower prices from the mail order houses? Are you bearing your share of the community expense when you trade

A settlement of the coal strike would be gratifying, but what the lieved the trouble was incited as a country needs is à solution of the protest against the recent transfer coal problem.—Detroit Free Press.

As we go to press the record of Mr. De Valera as the greatest living been the leaders of the revolt, were refuge-taker remains unshaken .- Bos- transferred Thursday night to the ton Transcript.

We can now buy 88 German marks for a quarter, but, if we use good judgment, we won't .- Nashville Ten-

Crooks Chiefly Russians Driven Into Exile: Police Not Vigilant.

BERLIN, July 22.—Berlin, at the present moment, is a city of internacional riff-raff. Swindlers of all na-National Advertising Representatives tions thrive and prosper in the auspiciously tolerant atmosphere, and tho they abuse the hospitality extended them by the long suffering city, they, in turn, provide no end of penny-

Russians figure conspicuously in the criminal records, as no means has NEW YORK, July 22.—"Men's shed herein.

All rights for republication of routes. This objectionable element "Prices still so consistently on special dispatches herein are also re- also displays diabolical cleverness in the toboggan that clothiers here eluding the none too vigilant republi- Thursday stated that pre-war figures can police, and often succeeds in are likely to be established within the spending months in comparative safe- next six months, barring unforseen ty, until emboldened by their success, conditions. they commit an indiscretion which "Quality of materials and work-

leads to their undoing. amily consisting of an eighteen-year- vidual touches are met. old baron, his mother and sister, who "The suits we are selling at 25 I et Any error made in advertisements the millions. The family first came way with those higher priced gar will be gladly corrected the following into notoriety some time ago when ments."

> the word of honor of a nobleman" month, and are being held now in that the family had been deceived in stead of in August. By that time, he the value of the pearls, they were re-leased and kept under cover for some would be obliged to let everything go time. But as the family circumstan- so far below what they paid for their ces became more precarious, the stock early last spring, as to suffer a young baron ventured another "deal," great loss. this time choosing a different jewelwhipcord and many other popular ma-

His sister, so he said, had just arrived from Moscow, bringing with her year ago they were \$60. Three year her entire capital in cash, which she ago each and every one sold for \$120 have the 100 per cent indorsement of he permitted to be taken to the sister, who was sick in an adjoining room, whence they were hastily smuggled out of the house by the baron and confided to a hiding place in the Tiergar-

> Mother Accuses Jeweler of Theft. While he was absent the mother suddenly turned upon the jeweler, accusing him of having stolen a half

The entire quartet was arrested when the "truth came from the mouth At first glance, all of these reasons of a babe"—a little Russian girl, who His criminal career has now been

exposed, and the interesting fact has The main reason that persons pat- come to light that the family is really famous Russian organization of the

Here he was used in the department for the confiscation of property erty that did not belong to him.

When the air of Russia grew too warm for him he did what all other hard-pressed Russians do-fled the country with Germany as his objec-

#### FOURTEEN GIRL INMATES SCRATCH WAY TO LIBERTY

DETROIT, Mich., July 22.—Police remained on duty at the House of the Good Shepherd, a girl's detention home, Friday, to prevent a recurrence of the break for liberty which resulted in fourteen of the inmates gaining temporary freedom

Other officers and officials of the juvenile court started an investigation to determine the cause of the uprising, which threatened, before police reinforcements arrived, to re-

The institution, presided over by Sister St. Francis Xavier, usually is unguarded, and when the girl inmates, ranging in age from 16 to 19 years, made their break for liberty only a fourteen-foot wall stood their way. Some of them scaled the wall and fled thru streets and alleys before police arrived and forced them into the building.

A fight with the officers ensued in which some of the bluecoats sustained scratches, lacerated shins and bites To add to the confusion, water fau cets were opened by the rebellious in mates and the first two floors of the building were flooded, while many

windows were broken. The sister superior announced Friday she had been unable to elicit a complaint from her charges, but be of a sister who had been directly in charge of the inmates and to whon hey had become attached.

Two of the girls, believed to have women's detention home for investi

The Chinese schoolboy recites his lessons with his back turned to the master; the master beckons the pupi by waving him away,

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manship remains the same. All de-Russian Family Held for Fraud. mands of the newest quirks of fashion In this category belongs a Russian in up-to-date lines, colors and indi- re

have just been hailed before the crim- cent under the prices of last year and inal courts to answer to the charge of about 80 per cent below the figures fradulent manipulations running into of war days, are identical in every

day upon it being brought to the attention of the publishers. In case of of pearls—alleged to be an heirloom furnishings shops Thursday made this such errors, the liability of the Times and valued at five millions!—to a statement, and added that because of falling prices the usual mid-summer Upon the solemn assurance—"on clothing sales have been moved up a

terials today were priced at \$35. One wished to turn into precious stones. ingly. The \$40 garment of today was The jeweler by arrangement arrived at the apartment, bringing with him street the apartment, bringing with him street the apartment of today was \$75 last year. During the high price period it was anything over augurated in Ranger which can well at the apartment, bringing with him a collection of valuable stones. These have the 100 per cent indorsement of the permitted to be taken to the sister.

The average price was \$150.

> The Chinese calculate time on a basis of the entire twenty-four hours of the day rather than two twelve hour periods



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Elmer C. Dover, assistant secretary of the treasury, has tendered his esignation to President Harding.

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Look over the want ads in this paper and you'll probably find what you want—if not, let me put in an ad of your own. That's bound to get results.

> A WANT AD IN THE DAILY TIMES IS THE ANSWER

#### **OXFORD ADMITS WOMEN** STUDENTS TO DEGREES!

LONDON, July 22 .- Oxford un versity now admits women freely to its degrees and to university membership, but Cambridge still locks its doors against them. Naturally the women don't feel a bit grateful for such glimpses. They want the doors

unlocked. The women from the Cambridge colleges of Newnham and Girton have demanded admission to degrees and university membership on the same terms as men. Not long ago som 2.600 of them signed a petition to this effect. The reply given by the university was polite, but unsatisfac-

Within the last two years Cambridge has voted and counter-voted on various proposals to admit women. The only proposal which it has actually carried—and to this practical effect has not yet been given—is that women who are qualified for degree status may obtain "titles of degrees," but not real degrees.

In making this half-hearted offer Cambridge is proposing to treat women just as it formerly treated

· Jews and Nonconformists, whom also t tried to satisfy with the titular degree until parliament stepped in and compelled the university to abolish lits discriminations of creed.

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Sunbeams, 3 p. m.; B. Y. P.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

J. B. Holmes of Fort Worth, secre-

MRS. R. B. CAMPBELL, Editor

Telephone 418



In spite of the thermometer doing a marathon with Pike's Peak, M'lady has been quite busy all this week. Not only have social affairs concumed a great deal of her time, but she has been taking a flyer in politics also. In the good old days when there were real statesmen and when all office holders were men beyond reproach, mothers stayed home and raised boys and girls whose influence in private life was such as render the purifying of politics an unheard of issue.

However, women in civil life are wonderful factors toward the good of any community and the public will read with pleasure the announcement of the opening of the two parks that have been equipped under the sponsorship of the Child Welfare club, on next Wednesday evening from 5 to 7 o'clock. The children of Ranger will be their guests and there will be ice cream cone, galore for the kiddies and everything possible will be done to

make each guest happy.

The opening of these parks, one in Hodges Central addition and one in Hodges Oak Park, is one of the many concrete things that the Child Welfare club has to show for its efforts. When one contributes money to a cause, it's natural to see a result, yet how many things are given to charity that are never reported on, nor accounted for. When Ranger people pass these parks they will feel a flow of gratification that they helped to make them possible and for the indomitable will of a club of working women who have made their dreams come true.

#### MRS. GREGG ENTERTAINS FOR VISITORS.

Mrs. Saunders Gregg entertained the members of the Twentieth Century club and other guests at bridge, in honor of her guests, Misses Lucile Gregg of Houston and Gladys Cornell of Sherman, on Friday afternoon at her home on Pine street. House decorations were those lovely blue bells, will preach at 11 a. m. that are grown so abundantly around Ranger. The same flowers, placed in tiny baskets, formed the centerpiece of each serving tray, which took the place of the card settings, and bore a church at the corner of Fifth and church have been completed. delicious salad course. In bridge the Young street. club high score was made by Mrs. John Thurman, the club low score by Mrs. A. Neil and the high guest score by Mrs. Garrett Bohning. The guests 11 a.m. and club members present numbered U., about twenty.

#### FORTY-TWO CLUB HAS PICNIC.

The members of the Forty-two club rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30. prefer outdoors affairs to indoor ones these days and are turning quite a few of their regular meetings into picnics and swimming parties. Thursday night they held a very enjoyable outdoor affair at Winsett lake. Swimming was enjoyed and a picnic lunch, which included ice cream and ice cold watermelon was served by the ladies

Those participating were: Mr. and and communion service, 11 a. m., and Mrs. Walter West; Walter Harwell, 8 p. m. Ladies Bible class, Monday, C. L. Webb, B. A. Meek, J. L. Heydon, Miss Evelyn West, Masters J. L. ture study, Friday, 8 p. m. and J. C. Heydon. \* \* \* \*

#### MISS WEST HAS PRIVATE DANCE

In a summary of the week's events, sunday school. It is a summary of the week's events, ing, 11 a. m. and 8:30 p. m.; senior no affair stands out more prominent-Miss Evelyn West on Wednesday B. Y. P. U. meeting, 7:15 p. m.; ly then the private darge given by junior B. Y. P. U. meeting. 3 p. m.; ly than the private dance given by Women's Missionary union meeting, evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Raborn. A victrola furnished the music and densing continued unthe music and dancing continued until a late hour. Punch was ser . throughout the evening, with midnight refreshments of cream and

Those invited were: Misses Esther Yonker, Margaret Novakovich, Helen and Lydia Albin, Oreta Smith, Clara Prayer and church meeting, Wednesand Nannie Haden, Lois Mangum, Mary B. Williams, Mary Massa, Berday, 7:30 p. m. Methodist Co. tha and Ritta Davenport, Marion Stubblebine, Dora Watson, Jewell and Bertha Jones, Blanche Garber, 10 a. m.; preaching every Sunday, Thelma Collins, Azaline Cox, Mary McRay, Phyliss Williams, Catherine Shea, Douschka Bobo; Messrs. Hopkins, Tom Yonker, Howell and Gordon Gullahorn, Bud Mason, Audrey Jameson, Pirtle Rainey, Henshaw, Bobby Campbell, Fair, Cooper, Stenway, Baker, Ivo Novakovich, Ritsman, Bracken, Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. John Moyer, Howard Cole, R. B. Lavery, J. T. Gullahorn; Mmes. Clark, Albin, Raborn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter West.

#### \* \* \* \* PURELY PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taggart leave today for Kansas City, Mo., where they will spend several weeks. Their daughter, Miss Marjorie, accompanied them as far as Dallas, where she will visit with relatives until her parents

Mrs. F. H. Rhett and children have returned from a four weeks' visit to returned Iron.
Memphis, Tenn.

Miss Lucile Gregg of Houston and Miss Gladys Cornell of Sherman are guests at the Saunders Gregg home.

Miss Beulah Harrison of Eastland is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. May, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Leveille of Ranger arrived last Saturday in Toronto, Canada, and are stopping at the King Edward.

The Misses Lacy of Dailas are visiting their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacy on Spring road.

I. N. Novakovich is in San Angelo with the degree team of the Knights of Columbus for the initiation being held there Sunday.

Miss Bernice Berry of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. True, in the Gholson addition. Miss Berry was formerly with the Frick-Reid company of Ran-

A single orange tree of average size will bear 20,000 oranges in the course of its life.

TUESDAY. Recreation club will meet at 9 a. m. at Mrs. Roger Fenlaw's.

THURSDAY. Paptist Sunday school will hold annual picnic near Mirror lake.

day and Saturday. All are cordially

Sunday school at 3 p. m. Social service in evening at hall on

ENSIGN AND MRS. GEORGE, Officers in Charge.

ST. RITA'S CATHOLIC.

Rev. R. A. Gerken, pastor. First mass, 8 a. m.; high mass, 10 a. m. The services will be held in St. Rita's church on the Blackwell road for the first time since the structure Services at 11 a. m. in the new sive repairs and additions to the

#### AUSTRIAN PRIEST IS NOW PREMIER



tria, who succeeded Chancellor Scho- mery fabric. Of late years it has ber, resigned, is a Catholic priest. been considered to fluffy for daytime This is the first time a churchman wear and has been crowded out by has been head of the government, dark silk gowns, which women prefer

#### TRUTHFUL JOSEPH!

feur who could not tell a lie was arrested today and his truckload of 660 bottles of rye whis-

"Whisky," replied the driver, Joseph Giordana, 21 years old. The truck carried a placard

"Carpets and rugs cleaned,

WEDNESDAY.

Mrs. Boone's circle of the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 9 a. m. at Mrs. C. C. Rickard's home

Opening of the Child Welfare parks in the evening from 5 to 7

THE SALVATION ARMY HALL.

outh Austin street. Young peoples' meeting every



key was seized. Halting the truck in Brooklyn a policeman asked: "What have you got in there, !

reading:

I dyed, washed and repaired."

## Harding Appoints California Woman



Mrs. A. B. Spreckles of San Francisco, has been appointed by the President to be a special representative of the department of labor, and commissioned to investigat; conditions among women in industry in Europe. The appointment is similar to that of the late Lillian Russell (Mrs. Alexander P. Moore), who also investigated imnigration conditions for the department.

## WRINKLES ARE INTENTIONAL IN NEW WRINKLED DRESS MATERIALS

By HEDDA HOYT.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Quite the as though they had undergone a mus- slip. tard plaster treatment. They will be At present the blistered material is used mostly for the new short coat effects which are becoming so popular. As summer advances, we are and 700 bales of cotton will be progrowing weary of the fringed capes duced in the immediate area about which have been so popular and the Farwell this season off 1,000 acres.

Paris has been using the short half of it was ruined by a hail. The coats for some time and has achieved nearest gin is thirty miles away, but remarkable results with them. Their there is prospect of a gin being erectodd treatment of the collars and ed here shortly. About 2,000 acres sleeves brings a distinction which the will be planted to cotton about here short coat has never had before.

Sleeves may be large at the armpit that the staple has been grown for and end in cuffs that are like inverted commercial purposes. funnels; they may be extremely wide and gathered into narrow wrist bands or made in full kimono style. Collars may circle the neck in loose folds or be just snug little collar bands.

Novelty strikes, embroidered clothes and blistered silks all tend to make these new jackets convincingly smart. Organdie Evening Gowns.

Organdie has always had a place in Dr. Seipel, the new premier of Aus- often at her best in this sheer, sum to wear in spite of the heat. Now, ---- however, it is offered as one of the I latest materials for the summer eve-I ning gown and one is entirely sur-NEW YORK, July 22-A chauf- | prised at what is being done with it in this line.

The organdy gown of today is not ruffled, tucked or lace-trimmed, but is used with one color over another and trimmed with self-toned flowers and pecoting. Rose over lavender gives a two-toned effect that is lovely. Yellow over orange is also very attrac-

One of the prettiest combinations is shown in a frock of pale green made over a foundation of old blue. The usage of these two colors gives a bronze effect. Twisted about the low

## Oatmeal water is one of the

waist is a sash composed of folds of By United Press. deep organdies.

These organdie gowns are at their newest and most unusual materials best when made simply with the snug which have been shown in some time fitting bodice that is sleeveless and was unroofed by the cyclone. Exten- are the blistered silks and the heavily with quite a full skirt which may be wrinkled materials. If the predic- pecoted in scallops. The neck and tions of Dame Fashion prove true we armholes finish in pecoting. Stockings will soon appear in gowns that look should match the color of the underas wrinkled as the sun-dried prune. LANHANDLE COUNTY RAISES FIRST COTTON

> FARWELL, July 22.—Between 500 chic little box coat of cloky or blis- Approximately 2,000 acres was planttered silk offers a successful relief. | ed to cotton this spring, but about next season. This is the first year

simplest and most efficacious drinks it is possible to have for allaying Lemon juice improves the



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35 Spring Hats; former price \$5 to \$15; | 22 Mid-Summer Hats, your choice at Half Price

## Specials for Monday

Plain and fancy Curtain Scrim; 15c special, yard ......

One lot of 40-in. Voile, check, plaids, 

32-inch Zephyr Gingham in plaids, checks, stripes and solid colors; 25c special at, yard ...... 25c

Florient Hair Nets; all colors; 5c each ......

Ladies' Pure Silk Thread Hose; 95c white only ...... 95c

36-in. Wash Satin, in pink, white and blue; special at, the yard .....

36-in. Puritan Cretonne; just received; special at, yard..... 35c

Just a few Straw Hats left, to close out special at \$1.50, \$1.85, \$2.25, \$3.50

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Law," also Buster Keaton in ed by her. Wanda Hawley in "Too Much rection of a specialized force of ex-Wife," and 2-reel playlet by James perts and direct a business involving many millions of dollars annually.

Mouse" Thursday, James Oliver New Manager Only 29.

"What was that you were about to say?" he asked sharply.

"I hope you will pardon me—but I ginning Ruth Roland in "The Tim- dance steps.

## LET SOUTH SETTLE OF GEORGIA SENATOR

WASHINGTON, July 22.—"There Harris, Democrat, Georgia, when the matter of lynchings came up in the senate. Senator Calder, Republican, "there was an awe-inspiring tradition" a newspaper account of the recent to work that there once had been a lynchings in Wayne county, Georgia, young woman in that office so expert

Reading from a New York newspaper, Mr. Harris recited a few of the Week.

"I wondered how she had accomcrimes committed in that city within plished it, and to appease my curiosity the last few hours.

"Yet the senator from New York," in Georgia and refers to lynchings. It them were Greek to me, of course, but

the best it can and interference from I had typed it. If I could not underoutside will not help. The good people of the South and Georgia deplore ter came along from the same source. lynchings, just as do the good people Then I would get the old copies out

## At the Theatres WOMAN OF 29 RISES FROM JOB AS TYPIST TO PLACE AS GENERAL MANAGER OF BIG LUMBER FIRM

the Air About Mary," serial, Rob- several branch factories and departines of a great industrial corporations of the corporation "Cupid's Brand," comedy, tion. It was a notification that a new the sentences of the boss. I could al-"Oh! Brother," and Topics of the general manager had been elected, and most tell in advance just what he that hereafter all executive orders would write in answer to a given let-LIBERTY - Sunday and Monday, and all changes in the routine of the ter. I caught myself one day giving James Oliver Curwood's "I am the company's great plants must be sign- vent to an exclamation of disapproval

edy, "Fool Days." Wednesday, an should have in her hands the di- would be shipped within a certain Wanda Hawley in "Too Much rection of a specialized force of ex- time.

Streak," also Lloyd Hamilton com- young woman, exceedingly attractive, immediately.' edy, "For Land's Sake," also be- given to smiles and frills, and left at "'Ahem,' said the boss, who was

It was further learned that the new = "G. M." had worked her way to the top; that she had begun a few years ago with the most humble employes.

Her name is Elsie Lempke. Her NEGRO PROBLEM, ADVICE firm is the Aladdin company, operators of great lumber and building mills, in which complete houses are constructed for shipment in parts.

Her First Goal \$15 a Week. Miss Lempke was not a college girl. is more lawlessness in New York City Quitting her public school as soon as in one week than in the State of she was old enough she had a term or Georgia in a year," declared Senator two in a business school, where she

New York, had inserted in the record around the office in which I first went of two negroes under sentence of and efficient that she actually had reached the dizzy height of \$15 a

I began to do more than transcribe my "Yet the senator from New York," employer's letters. I began really to read them. For a long time most of is dangerous to walk abroad in daylight in the senator's city. It is not reading the letters to the boss, which "The South should be left alone to address for the answer, and then I would carefully read his reply after of the files and refresh my mind upon

> LET HIM DO THE JOB If he's our auto mechanic it will be a first class workmanlike job of repairing, no matter what part of the car it may be. Stop

GUARANTEE REPAIR

when I caught, in taking down my "Cops," also Movie Chats. Tues- It was that one word "her" that shorthand notes, the boss giving a day, Constance Talmadge in "Polly caused the most astonishment.

of the Follies," and Sunshine com
It seemed preposterous that a wom
certain goods that had been ordered

Curwood's "God's Country and the There was still a deeper shock due remembered you had written only a Law," also Rollin comedy "Days those interested in the bulletin. It few days ago to Mr. So-and-So that of Old," also "Go-Get-'Em Hutch." was that the woman thus set apart to the materials for the making of those Friday, Corinne Griffith in "A control the destinies of the company goods would not be available for three Virginia Sacrifice," also Christie was only 29 years old. And she was months. I was surprised when you comedy, "One Stormy Night." Sat- neither stern nor freakish. She prov- promised Mr. So-and-So in this letter urday, Tom Mix in "The Fighting ed to be a most simple, wholesome today that he could have his goods

absent minded at times and had for-

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Begins to Learn Business. and import of every paper that pass- the price changes which would appear He was incredulous, of course. But, ed through my hands."

d through my hands." in the letters and There was another factory of the ployers next day. same kind not far away. It was Always Ready to Study.

mills—to go marketing for a larger examination.

"Somehow my employer remember- ing in orders she handled. She sought important letters. ed and, I suppose, began gradually to diligently for reasons for these fluctuations in the trade reports. She advantage of information I tuations in the trade reports. She stopped up. I really began to learn studied books. She set herself the to answer. the business by making myself be-task of each day watching the trade "All of them, sir," was Miss come acquainted with the meaning reports and bulletins and predicting Lempke's astonishing reply.

Miss Lempke believed she under- other girls in the office-she wanted trade matters of the most technical of the executive offices. She had not. stood enough now for the lumber to read the letters of the other bosses character, he was astonished. business—both factories were lumber just to detect any new subjects for "Why, Miss Lempke, every letter is Tampa, Fla.—go down there and be

sition and began all over again learn- certain reward. Miss Lempke's imme- ter." mail by herself and sort out such let- office of the president. He pointed to the business in that territory.

gotten the incident, 'change that last She acquired the habit of reading ters as she might answer without a little private office adjoining his sentence to read—I am sorry, etc.' lumber trade bulletins and watched troubling him. He meant, of course, own. the fluctuations of prices as appearthat she should winnow out the un"That is the office of my private

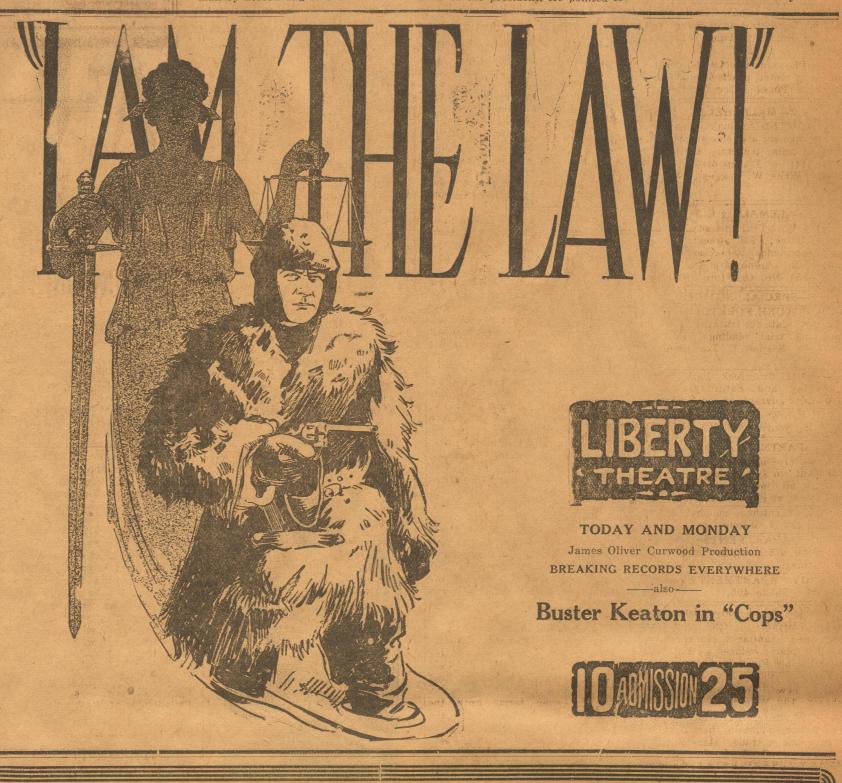
in the letters and reports of her em- when he had read the last of the tion came as dramatically as had the typist's replies, some of them letters promotion of the typist. The presiinvolving factory orders running into dent asked her if she ever had been larger, employed more stenographers. She was always willing to help thousands of dollars, others dealing in far from Bay City (Mich.), the home

just what I would have written my- general manager of the company's offield. She was given the other po- Inevitably a little thing brought the self. One or two are distinctly bet- fices there."

Directed Southern Sales. The private secretary's first promo-

"Then you would enjoy a trip to

The Florida offices were sales heading by thoroughly reading and under- diate superior one morning suggested That was just the beginning. In quarters for the South. As sales standing every document that came to that she run through the morning's two months she was called into the manager Miss Lempke almost doubled



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ments must be given in writing, otherwise we are not responsible. One Time......2c per word

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classified advertisements under their proper classification and to reject unclean or objectionable copy.

#### 1-LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Ladies' square vanity bag, Saturday night; had small change and two keys. Return to Times office for

2-MALE HELP

3-FEMALE HELP

DANCE at Shamrock Park every Wednesday and Saturday nights. and Craig first with none down, but Good music guaranteed.

and baling your hay.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT FOR RENT-Three-room furnished Leedy ended the inning by being apartment in my home for two caught off first. ments. 114 N. Marston.

APARTMENTS 'neverything.

Main St. Phone 400.

13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous ANTI THERMIC ICE SAVERS; fanned.

14—REAL ESTATE WANT to hear from owner having past Craig. street, Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin. THE SPEARMAN FARM LANDS abled Lybrand to pick Smith off sec- Houston located in Terry, Gaines and Yoakum ond. pay for a farm with less money than pay rent. Productive lands, a fine climate, abundance of good pure water, and a country in which water, and a country in which one man raises more cotton, more corn and more sweet potatoes and other farm products, than a whole family can gather. No insect pests. We make landlords out of our contact third.

A hard luck leak in the Nitro defense paved the way to the second Gasser count in the sixth, just after Craig's homer had evened the count. Comstock lifted a long fly to center which Craig dropped after. pamphlet, giving detailed information about these lands and plan of throw by Leedy in an attempt to purchase. A reliable agent wanted in each county.

16-AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE—A real bargain: 1 Stewart Truck, 1 Federal Truck. Midway



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Accessories

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side curtains, seat covers and cushions. Rhodes Bros., 324 Pine st. WHY put new parts in old cars? Ranger Auto wrecking Co., 422 N Rusk st., Ranger, Texas.

18-WANTED-Miscellaneous SALE-We are now selling our able for general farming, write me at horn breeders. For quick sale an price. John D. Baker, DeQueen, Ark. for the hens in lots of 6 or mor Austin, phone 276. ... HIGHEST CASH PRICE

Wanted-Second-hand furniture produce of all kinds. Ad Wright Furniture Co., 207 S. Rusi wholesale and retail street. Phone 154.

## -:- SPORTS -:-

GASSERS WIN, 4-

DOUBLE-HEADER TODAY. The Nitros and Gassers tangle today in the first Sunday bargain day of the year, starting at 3:30. Lefty Phillips will do mound duty for the Nitros in one of the games.

LOST-Platinum bar with Shrine nine-appearing "Liz" Smith was the Craig, cf emblem in center, pearls around edge. deciding factor in a 4 to 1 victory Dockery, lf .... 3 0 0 2 Return to Times office for reward. which the Gassers put over on the Pyle, rf ...... 3 0 0 2 0 0 Nitros yesterday in the second setto Leedy, 2b ..... 4 0 0 4 3 of the series. Liz was aided and Conley, 1b ..... 4 0 2 6 0 0 MEN WANTED to qualify for fire- abetted, however, by a disgustingly Brooks, ss .... 4 0 1 1 1 2 men, brakemen; also colored sleeping efficient and brainy support which Clayton, c ..... 4 0 2 9 2 0 car and train porters. Experience kept the Nitros either glued to the Lybrand, p ..... 3 0 1 1 4 unnecessary. Transportation fur- sacks or on their way to the bench. xAmmons ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 nished. Write W. Boggess, 249, St. Our boys threatened on numerous occasions but with the exception of one Tetals ......35 1 9 27 14 they failed to count. He should have Ranger .......000 010 000-1 WOMEN WANTED this city as local known better, for Dude had been representative; \$30 weekly spare socking his slants in a way-that the home runs, Fitzgerald, Craig; sacritime; experience unnecessary; you Nitros admired but could not emulate. fice hits, Anhier, Fitzgerald; stolen cannot fail. Areno Mfg. Co., Dept. This knock was well worthy of emula-59-H, 4957 No. Crawford, Chicago. This knock was well worthy of emula-tion, for it zizzed over the starboard 7, by Smith 3; bases on balls, off Lybarrier for four bases and put the brand 1, off Smith 3; wild pitches,

Right at Shortstop. In the first, White reached third Dockery's rap was straight at Moore, SEE JOHN W. OWENS for cutting Pyle was purposely passed and Moore also was right in the way of Leedy's grounder, forcing White at the plate.

months; all modern conveniences. In the third, Ahmet sacrifice. In rally by breaking up a sacrifice. In the fourth, hits by Brooks and Clay 2-ROOM furnished modern apart- ton and a fielder's choice that failed Ifilled the bases with two down, bu White could not deliver the neede Teal Hotel, 423 Main; hot water, bath, blow. In the eighth Dockery walked and with two down Conley hit a line McELROY APARTMEN'IS - 415 over the wire that was shy of the home run sign by a few feet. It was the Nitros' last gasp, and Brooks

Lefty Also Fulls Out. guaranteed sanitary; inexpensive; Lefty Lybrand was the Nitro inlasts for years; reduces ice bill half. terlocutor for the exhibition, and for Blankenship's Fruit Stand, E. Main. most of the route he hurled a neat FOR SALE-Eight-door refrigerator; game and received the neatest kind good as new. Apply to Sanders & of support. As a result, the two teams Johnson, 100 Main St. battled on even terms until the MAIN ST. SECOND HAND STORE eighth, with the Nitros turning the -Furniture, fountain, bar fixtures. Gassers back in several pinches. In etc., for sale or trade. Marsden bldg, the second, Lefty fanned three men, two of them after Anhier had

reached third on a hit that kounded farm for sale; give particulars and Smith and Meanor singled in the Fort Worth .... 24 14 10 .58 lowest price. John J. Black, Texas third, but a precision in co-operation San Antonio ....23 13 10 which is new stuff for the Nitros en- Dallas

Fitzgerald opened the scoring in the Shreveport .....23 9 14 counties, South Plains of the Panhandle, Texas, are now being offered at prices and terms, which will enable

Fitzgerald opened the scoring in the Shreveport .....23 9 14

Beaumont .....21 6 15

Compteels Two other hits followed any industrious farmer to buy and Comstock. Two other hits followed

make landlords out of our customers instead of renters. Farmers who are anxious to own their own farms, are bases and counted when Fitzgerald anxious to own their own farms, are bounced a hot one off Lybrand's invited to come to Seagraves, inspect our farm lands, look at the crops, and talk to the men who raise them. 'A card to W. A. SoRelle, General Agent, 12 Santa Fe building, Seagraves, Texas, will bring you a descriptive pamphlet, giving detailed information.

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poultry. Telephone

The error column looks big, but

the Nitros played good ball for all

that, and were hustling all the time. The score: Amarillo— AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Mocre, ss. .... 5 0 0 4 4 0 Meanor, 2b .... 4 1 Comstock, rf ... 4 2 1 Fitzgerald, cf .. 3 1 2 Anhier, 1b . . . . 3 0 2 6 3 0 Badger, lf .... 4 0 1 1 0 0 Chaney, 3b .... 4 0 0 3 1 0 Byers, c ...... 3 0 1 5 2 0

Totals ......34 4 10 27 12 0 The stinginess of a most unfemi- White, 3b ..... 4 0 0 1 3 0

### HOW THEY STAND

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE.

	Club P.		L.
C	Clovis25	17	8
1	Amarillo27		9
-	Abilene26	16	10
l	Lubbock25	12	13
t	Sweetwater26	11	15
1	Stamford27	11	16
ł	Ranger24	9	15
r	San Angelo22	7	15
e			

Yesterday's Results. Amarillo 4, Ranger 1. San Angelo 3-6, Lubbock 2-5. Clovis 7-10, Abilene 1-3. Sweetwater 4-1. Stamford 2-5.

Today's Schedule. Amarillo at Ranger. Sweetwater at Stamford. Lubbock at San Angelo. Clovis at Abilene.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Standing. Galveston . ....24 15 9 .62 Wichita Falls ....23 11 12

Yesterday's Results. Dallas 3, San Antonio 1. Houston 6, Fort Worth 1. Beaumont 4, Shreveport 2. Wichita Falls 6, Galveston 2.

Today's Schedule. San Antonio at Dallas. Galveston at Wichita Falls. Houston at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Shreveport.

HOOVER WORLD'S CHAMPION SCULLER



Walter Hoover of the Duluth, Minn., Boat club, is now the world's champion oarsman, having won the Diamond Sculls at Henley-on-Thames, England, from J. Beresford, the English finalist.

season, by defeating Boston 9 to 8 ken right leg in the first game when today and by virtue of New York's he crashed into the fence going after loss to Cincinnati.

overcoming a five-run lead.

## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

t.	Standii	ng.		
0	Club— P	. W.	L.	P
7	St. Louis90	53	37	.5
2	New York93	52	41	.5
0	Chicago90	) 47	43	.5
23	Cleveland91	46	45	.5
18	Detroit92	2 47	45	.5
5	Washington87	7 41	46	.4
8	Boston90	38	52	.4
	Philadelphia85	5 35	50	.4
	and the second second			

Chicago 5, Boston 2. St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 1. Detroit 2, New York 0. Washington 4, Cleveland 2.

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

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

t.		g.	
5	Club— P.	W.	L.
3	St. Louis92	57	35
5	New York85	52	33
5	Chicago88	47	41
0	Cincinnati90	47	43
8	Brooklyn89	44	45
1	Pittsburgh87	43	44
6	Philadelphia84	31	53
	Boston85	29	56

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 7. Cincinnati 3, New York 2. Brooklyn 7, Chicago 6. St. Louis 9, Boston 8.

Today's Schedule. Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Cincinnati.

LEG BROKEN AT ABILENE

ABILENE, July 22.—The Abilene | eighth inning by scoring six runs and caught the ball and threw to the inpital. It is said he will be out of the game the rest of the season. Homer Burch, the Eagles' star catcher, went sprained ankle. Dean, the Clovis the first game, going out with a ereid. sprained ankle, but did not retire until the end of the contest. Both games were hectic exhibitions of baseball, the locals' errors going far in losing 12 both. The scores:

First game— Clovis .....201 103 000—7 8- 2 Abilene ....000 000 001—1 56 5 McKay and Burleson; McAbee and Second game-

Burch. Clovis ....000 060 202—10 7 1 Abilene ....010 001 100— 3 12 4 Sewell and Erwin; Scruggs and Burch.

SPLIT AT STAMFORD.

STAMFORD, July 22.—The Colonels and Swatters split a double bill Pct. here this afternoon, the Swatters win-.620 ning the opener, 4 to 2, and Stam-.612 ford the afterpiece 5 to 1. A sensational catch on Frierson's drive by .522 McElwee featured. The scores:

.494 First game— .494 Sweetwater .000 400 000—4 11 3 .369 Stamford ...000 000 101-2 6 1 Fleharty and Pipkin; Edgar and Schmidt.

Second game-Sweetwater ...010 000 0—1 1 1 1 Stamford ....200 012 x—5 7 0 Trammell and Pipkin, Currin; Appleton and Schmidt.

LUBBOCK DROPS TWO. SAN ANGELO, July 22.—The Bronchos drubbed Lubbock in a dou-

ble-header Saturday, 3 to 2 and 6 to

At Wichita Falls: ume, birth date for truthful, reliable, convincing trial reading. Erwing, Box 1120, Station C, Los Angeles, Cal.

Eagles dropped a couple of games to the Clovis Buzzers here today, the date for truthful, reliable, third, fourth and eighth, the baseball 2 hours. Umpires, Phillips and Douglast Termian, president of the Cal.

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First game-

At Shreveport:

and Anderson.

beck.

Russell, Karr, Pennock and Wal-

Hasty, Bruggy, Harris, Garrison, The sun is only due south in the

5, the second game being the playoff At New York: of Friday's tie. Moore bested Mor- New York ...... 2 1 opener, Alexander's single in the fifth Shawkey, Murray and Schang; Pilproducing the winning run. The sec- lette and Woodall. nd battle was a seesawing slugf with seven two-baggers, a home run At Washington: R. H. E. Cleveland ..... Mogridge and Picinich; Mails and Lubbock . . . 110 000 000—2 6 3 Mogri San Angelo . 020 010 00x—3 6 1 O'Neill. Morgan and Allen; Moore and Kill-Pennington, Cantrell and Allen; Pertica, North, Pfeffer, McNa-Howell and Ray and Robertson. mara, Sherdell and McCurdy: Mc-Quillan; Oeschger, Miller and Gibson. At Chicago: O'Farrell; Vance and Deberry. At Dallas: R. H. E. At Cincinnati: Ryan and Snyder.

#### R. H. E. At Pittsburgh: J. Burns and D. Burns; Caldera Carlson and Gooch; Meadows and Henline.

#### ROUSH TO JOIN REDS

CINCINNATI, July 22.—Ed Roush, holdout outfielder of the Reds, and R. H. E. August Herrman, president of the

Although the water of Niagara At Boston: R. H. E. Falls is really clear, it appears green

The cause of waves is the wind, which presses unequally on the surface of the sea and depresses one part R. H. E. more than another. Each depression 

second baseman, was also injured in Ogden and Perkins; Kolp and Sev-heavens at noon on four days in the year.

## BASEBALL Today at Nitro Park

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## HOUSING SHORTAGE ENDS IN N. Y. MANY APARTMENTS BEG TENAN

NEW YORK, July 22.—Thousands and shining for the tenant and so of "To Let" signs throughout Man. dismal for the landlord.

Hundreds of new apartment built- bility of having to worry along with ings and houses building in all five a mere fraction of the money they

they were a year ago and another 10

here, has the outlook been so bright er reduction, together with certain of vacant apartments last year.

oncessions granted in the days when quarters were more plentiful than tenants to fill them."

"The man who paid \$125 for his" cooms last year will remain in them cies are occasioned by tenants hold-his season for \$100 or less. The ing off till fall to sign leases, when, 100 renters will find something for about \$80.

"When Oct. 1 comes around the all the way down the line. The man leaving their quarters last summer, per cent decrease indicated for the summer tendency towards lessening who pays only \$50 also has somehe young fortunes New Yorkers have thing to look forward to,"

This is the renting situation in been obliged to give up for the priv- Torborg commented upon the large that they will have no difficulty in this city today. Not for five years, iloge of being surrounded by four rumber of apartments now being finding homes when they return. or since before the war, according walls and a roof will crystalize in somewhat hysterically paraded before to city officials, welfare workers and demand for at least a 10 per cent re- the eyes of prospective tenants. Their involving many millions of dollars, has others interested in I ving conditions luction on all rent; possibly a great-number is said to be four times that lowered rents in Brooklyn, Queens

#### Tenants Holding Off.

"To Let" signs are displayed upon at least every other apartment house "This, in effect, was the statement in every section of the five boroughs. Herman Torborg, assistant cor- Many landlords are offering to waive ration counsel, acting for the may- the rule of rent in advance. Some s committee on rent profiteering, even are willing to offer a month's To Dorg mentioned examples indi- free residence, a concession not heard of since before the war."

Torborg continued: "Many vaca: it is rumored, rents will have falle: still lower.

"Others are deserted by vacation-"Eventually this reduction will go ists who wouldn't have dreamed of

> irm is putting up apartment houses take care of more than 300 fames, each one of which already has

> Small apartments, the one or twooom, kitchenette and bath arrangemert, are also becoming popular in he medium and lower medium priced

fashioned homes are being converted to them, at astonishingly low rents.

OF RUSSIANS TO

**FLOOD RUMANIA** 

## Fire-Crazed Bears Battle Mule and

GOLD IS MINED NEAR WASHINGTON

PRINCE GEORGE, B. C., July 22. -Two amusing bear stories, both rouched for by reputable eye-witnesses, are going the rounds here. Forest fires in northern British Columbia during the past month have had a peculiar effect upon some of are threatened with a Russian invas- the wild animals of the woods, judging from some of the stories brought

Volge basin by crop failures. She and a mule, in which the bear was A fight between a fire-crazed bear worsted occurred at L. Mason's ranch, at Bednesti, B. C. The forest fire routed the bear from its lair, and in its dash from the flames into the open country it collided violently with a jack-mule. The bear was promptly stretched out on the ground by a

its interrupted grazing. Thoroughly angered, the bear picked itself up and cautiously approached the mule from a different angle. The Rumania. She is subject to the same huge paw was brought down with a President Pilsudski of Poland was to This was unfortunate. The hoofs resounding thwack on the mule's ribs. were again brought into play, after a Polish crops will be ready for harvest, tion, and the fight was called off so quick, accurate manoeuvre for posiand neither country wants its food far as the bear was concerned. Mr. supplies to be depleted by the thou- Mason, who had witnessed the unusual sands of Russians who may make a encounter, dashed to the house for a rifle to finish the bear, should any life be left. Before he could get back ions on the Dniester frontier, and, to the scene, however, Bruin managed even so, many hundred Russians are to get groggily to his feet and re-

slipping over the boundaries each turn to the less exciting environment A fire patrol ranger is sponsor for \=

came upon a young cub suffering from severe burns on feet and body. The youngster was whimpering from the pain and the forester took pity on it, lifted it into his car and there made it fast with some rope.

survey in the mountain district, he

The patrolman started on his journey only to discover that the mother bear had appeared and was in hot pursuit. As the track ran uphill at this point, the bear, making long strides, gained steadily and the need for strategy was clearly indicated. The forestry book of instructions does not cover a situation such as this, but the ranger was resourceful and decided that the best plan would be to throw the cub overboard. His attempts to untie the knots on the lashings which secured the youngster to the machine, however, proved futile. Pursuer and pursued came to a yet steeper grade, with the advantage all with the former. Finally, with one mighty effort the old bear threw herself on the back of the car, holding on by her claws and paws.

This is where the forester decided to retire in favor of the enemy. He dove off the car, and regained his feet in time to see it continuing its journey eastward, with a mother and At one time these belonged only to the theatrical district and the art colony. Now they may be found in any quarter of the city, where oldchild happily reunited as its passentact except the side of the seat where the cub had been tied, the old bear having torn it out to release her off-

> Grave robbery is the most heinous offense under the Chinese code. The thief may be killed on the spot by anyone detecting a ghoul in the act of

## Automobile in British Columbia another bear story. While making a stealing a body.

the gun" at the placer diggings.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 22.— Rumania considers that her frontiers ion, not necessarily of armed men, but rather by starving thousands who in to Prince George. may be driven in August from the fears a repetition of the movement of the trekking multitudes which left the Volga last summer, driven out by

What steps should be taken if this happens? These people cannot be shot down with machine guns as they cross the boundary line, and it may not be possible otherwise to stem the hoofs, and the mule calmly resumed flow to any appreciable degree for the frontier is long and the Rumanian army is not large.

Poland is equally interested with The recent visit here of consult as to a course of mutual action. In August the Rumanian and last effort to save their lives.

Rumania has today six army divis-

Spinach is an important winter erop in the Southern States. It furnishes the Northerners with greens after snow is on the ground.



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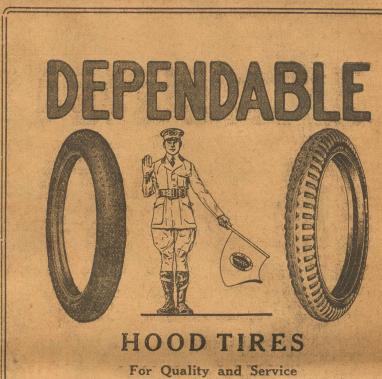
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