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sbacks and a cafe.

It is said that immediately after

It was learned late Monday after-

NEGRO IS SPIRITED AWAY FROM ELECTRA

J. PHILLIP SNEED

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GEORGETOWN, TEXAS, Aug. 28.

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white woman.

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Terrell's lead over Garrett was

lete returns show Fergu

over former Governor James E. Ferguson of \$9,891 vetes for the nomination for United States senator, has brought from Mr. Mayfield an appeal to the democratic voters of Texas to unite in bringing about

sharply drawn.

field, 270,894.

nated.

FILE THEIR DEMANDS FOR AN INCREASE IN WAGES

DALLAS, TEXAS, Aug. 28.—Re-

turns at 4 p. m. Sunday from 213 counties, including 42 complete,

Lieutenant governor: Davidson, 265,078; Mayfield, 182,737.

State treasurer: Garrett, 186,924;

Superintendent public instruction

Bentley, 216,886; Marrs, 227,011.
Civil appeals, district 5—Baker, 51,105; Blair, 1,307; eight counties unreported. District 5—Taylor, 34,-884; Jones, 37,678; four counties un-

\$99; three counties unreported. Seventeenth district: Blanton nomi-

SEYMOUR. TEXAS, Aug. 23 .-

Complete election returns from Baylor county in last Eaturday's

United States senator James E. Perguson, 762; Barle B. Mayfield.

Lieutenant governor - Davidson,

Terrell, 950. State superintendent — Bentley,

County assessor—S. R. Morton 929; W. S. Scrugge, 655.

Public weigher—Robert St Clair, 944; O. Y. Watson, 346.

County commissioner, precinct No.

1-B. P. Bowman, 387; H. W. Em-

MAYPIBLD DECLINES TO MAKE ANY STATEMENT

BLANTON IS -EMADING

treasurer -- Garrett, 440;

BAYLOR COUNTY VOTE

16 PERGUSON LEADS IN

run off primary follows:

1,069; Mayfield, 362.

573; Marrs 820.

moff, 351.

-Ferguson, 212,974; May-

DALLAS, August 28.—Additional returns to the Texas Election Burreau toffar added 2771 to Marre feed over Bentley for superintendant of public instruction, raining it to 14,781. Final returns from Restman LABOR BOARD IN PROCESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

DEMAND FOR INCREASE IS PRE-SENTED BY LEADERS OF ORGANIZATION.

REQUEST FOR MINIMUM OF 48 CENTS AN HOUR

Scale Provided By Soard's Decision July 1 From 23 to 35 Cents.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Seniority and new organisations of railroad employes were thrust forward by ten eastern railroads today sefore the

railroad labor board when the Unit-ed Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employee and Railroad Shop Laborers began a hearing on pleas for an increase in minimum wages or an increase in minimum vaga-rom 23 to 48 cents an hour.

The seniority question, which has seen the chief stumbling block over which efforts to end the railway mormen's strike have several times pmen's strike have several times led, came to the front when John G. Walber, representing eastern railroads, questioned the right of the mited brotherhood to represent em-

united bretherhood to represent em-ployes on 16 roads.

New organizations were injected into the proceedings when Mr. Wal-ber decigned that as a result of strikes of maintenance men, the maintenance union could not repre-

to be the state offices having the kinn endorsewed morning to reply to Mr. Walber's contentions.

Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the isbur board Bolinad out that under decision No. I in 1830 in connection with the switchmen's strike, the board had raise also the strikes were outside the jurisdiction of the board until they returned to work.

LEAD SUNDAY

CHICAGO, August 28.—Railway maintenance of way employes comprising approximately 400,000 track workers and crossing flagmen, placed their demands for increased

placed their demands for increased pay before the United States railroad labor/board today.

E. F. Grable, president of the trackmen, who with W. L. McMenimen and Chairman Hooper of the labor hoard, were credited with averting a strike this summer, opened the hearing by presenting the demand for a minimum wage of 42 cents an hour. The scale provided by the board's July 1 decision ranged from 23 to 35 cents.

The minimum and men based their claims for higher wages on increases in the cost of living.

"Mar. Grable in entering the hearing today, was armed with a strike voits.

Of the 292 class one railroads of

vole.

Of the 292 class one railroads of the country, 165 were parties to the dispute before the board today.

Mr. Grable characterized the case as the most important which has come before the board since its crea-

"The maintenance of way em-ployes have remained at work since July 1 under the expectation and actual assurance by the original framers of the transportation act that they would be able to secure a living ware under the provisions of

living wage under the provisions of the existing law," he said. Wages on some roads, Mr. Grable continued, had been forced down as low as 175 cents an hour, employer receiving this pay being compelled to work 12 hours a day to eke out

PALESTINE IS QUIET THE RANGERS REPORT

AUSTIN, Aug. 28.—Ranger Caprangers at Paleatine, today reported to Governor Neff and Adjutant General Barton on the strike situation at that place, particularly re-garding the killing of Dave Hollis, negro, at Tyler recently, while be-ing taken from Palestine to Tyler. Captain Gray reported that Hollis was in custody of a deputy United States marshal and not state rangers as previously reported. The situation at Palestine remains quiet, he said.

DEFEATED BY THE VOTERS IN SWEDEN

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 25.—The 'drye" seem to have lost the day in the Swedish probibition plebiscite, according to the latest provisional re-turns available. The figures issued within morning were 772,747 for and

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 28,—Incomplete returns in the referendum on the question of prohibition indicate the strong tendency against prohibition. In the ballot thus far resported 138,800 voted against and 120,000 for such a measure. It was a day of great excitement in Sweden. In all the big cities the squares were crowded by thousands of people the strong tendency against prohibition. In the ballot thus far reported 128,000 voted against and 120,000
for such a measure. It was a day
of great excitement in Sweden. In
all the big cities the squares were
crowded by thousands of people
awailing the result. Street car fratfic in Stockholm was suspended owing to the congestion is the streets.

Steele is leading by 150 votes with
four small boxes to hear from.

CONFERS WITH OFFICIAL DURING WEEK-END GRUISE ON MAYFLOWER.

PLAN SUCCESS WITHOUT

Present Efforts Confined to Com mittee Meetings to Conelder Bills,

For judge of the third district court of civil appeals at Austin, Baker han 23,128 and Blair 22,850. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Presi dent Harding and the party of of-ficials who accompanied him on a week end cruise down the Potomac Baker han 23,123 and Blair 22,230, with seven counties unreported. In the fitth district, Taylor has 43,237 and Jones 47,006, with Rockwall county unreported. Jones nomination is assured.

T. H. Bidgeway has been nominated for the senate in District 26 ever W. A. Blanck.

Members of legislature nominated are: District 21, J. F. Lane, Cherokee county: district 43, J. F. Rarkington, Collin county: District 50, place 3, George Parl, Dallas county: Bistrict 51, T. G. Collins, Dallas county: eturned to the capital early today returned to the capital early today, the presidential yacht Mayflower docking at the avay yard shortly before 5 o'clock. The president went direct to the white house from the

President Harding's return from his weekend cruise during which he is understood to have advised with officials who accompanied him on the strike situation was expected in some quarters to be followed by a definite announcement of the ad-ministration's policy with respect to the proposal that congress au thoring the executive to take over and operate rall and coal properties. DALLAS, Aug. 28.—The latest unofficial figures on the run-off democratic primary, as announced last
night, giving Exric B, Mayfield,
atats railroad commissioner, a lead
over former Governor James E.

The exact scope of the govern-ment's policy will be revealed in any event within the next few days. Before leaving on the cruise the president, who was accompanied by Secretary Hoover, Attorney General Daugherty and Chairman Cummins of the senste interstate com mercs committee, was represented by those in his confidence as still believing that industrial peace of Texas to unite in bringing about a victory in November. Mr. Ferguson, in conceding Mr. Mayfield's momination, stated he would continue to oppose the Ku Klux Klan, which was made a leading issue in the campaign just closed.

Mr. Mayfield was said to be the Ku Klux Klan candidate.

Other candidates in the race for state offices having the klan endorsement apparently were defeated. would be restored without a resort inclined to feel that authority for such a course should be granted as a precautionary measure before congress took its contemplated re-

finding coal commission laid aside in the senate until the middle of the week, efforts at the capital to deal with the strike problem were confined boday to committee meet-ings to consider the respective dis-tribution bills introduced by Chair-man Unsumine and Chairman Win-slow of the house interstate com-

FOR COAL DISTRIBUTION

ley for superintendent of public instruction. Figures announced last night by the Texas Election burses were the last to be compiled until the final count is made, prebably the middle of the week, it was announced. While about \$0.000 additional votes are expected to come in, they are not expected to change the standings materially.

In the senatorial race Mr. Mayfield had the endersement of the anti-saloon league while Mr. Ferguron was an advocate of light wines WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 - While committees of the senate and house were at work today on coal dis-tribution legislation, President Starding and his advisors prepared to bring to bear all their powers non was an advocate of light wines tation facilities. and beer. Other issues were less It was indice

It was indicated the president still believed it would be possible to restore normal conditions with-

At the same time both the senate and house interstate commerce committees were redoubling their efforts to complete the distribution and priority bills, and steps to au-thorize the executive to take over roads, and mines remained in the offing.

Just what executive steps are in contemplation to facilitate coa shipments was not revealed but it was indicated that both the interstate commerce commission and the emergency fuel distribution ma-chinery already set up, would be relied on to provide effective measures to protect the interests of the public. There were intimations that reported, Congress — Fourteenth district: Cunningham, 12,806; Hertsberg, 17,in order to get the maximum results, a curtailment of passenger.

record vote the senate committee voted a favorable report today on the Cummins bill to create a coal distribution agency and to extend the authority of the interstate commerce commission over priority of shipments, and it was indicated that the measure would prohably be taken up in the senate itself later in the week. At the same time the house committee began a hearing on a companion bill presented by

commissioner, precinct No. 4—H. Parker, 113; George Holmes, 133. GAINESVILLE CALLOWAY BY 11.788 ABILENE, TEXAS, Aug. \$5.—Returns from all of the 19 counties in the seventeenth congressional district, eight of them complete, compiled today by the Abilene Daily Raporter, show that Congressman Thomas L. Blanton has a majority of 11,755 votes over Oscar Calleway, former congressman. The vote now gtands: Blanton \$6,250; Calleway 18,562. The vote in the July primary totalled 49,875.

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS, Aug. 25.

Judge Bert Wilson of the thirtieth
judicial district, arrived here today judicial district, arrived here today to hear the election contest filed by Fred E. Wahkan, defeated candidate for county attorney in the first primary, which was appealed to the district court by J. L. Gettys after the county democratic committee had ordered the votes cast at South Muenster throw out, giving the nomination to Wankan by six votes. Judge Pearson of Gainenville, exchanged benches with Judge ville, exchanged benches with Judge AUSTIN, Aug. 38.—Barle B. Marfield, who has been conceded the
nomination for democratic candidate for United States canaster by
his opponent, James E. Ferguson,
today refused to make any statement regarding his nomination.
Mayfield cald he would juste a
statement upon receipt of more
complete returns of the election. ville, exchanged benches with Judge Wilson for the week.

MINERS IS OVER !

FORT WORTH- Aug. 28.— The strike of Texas coal miners has been setled and union miners are back at work

MAYFIELD HOLDS HIS EXPECT HARDING TO ALL NEGROES IN TRAINMEN'S CHIEF FIRE BREAKS OUT IN SHAFT OF ARGONAUT MINE IN CALIFORNIA: THE STRIKE AWAY FROM HOME CHARTER OF UNIONS CHIEF THREATERS TO TAKE SCAPE IS CUT OFF BY A CAVE-IN CHARTER OF UNIONS CHARTER CHARTER OF UNIONS CHARTER OF UNIONS CHARTER CHAR

BOND ELECTION

CANVASS OF ELECTION BY COMMISSIONER'S COURT MADE MONDAY.

VOTE STOOD 433 FOR AND 441 AGAINST

No Election Was Held In Six Boxes In the County, Five In Wichita Falls.

\$150,000 bond issue for branch hospitals in Iowa Park, Burkburnett and Electra lost by eight votes at the election held last Tuesday, according to the official count made by the county commis-sioners Monday. The canvass of the votes revealed 433 for and 441

Elections were held in all the boxes in the county with the excep-tion of six, five of which were in Wichita Falls. No election was held at the city hall, Deatherage

marble works, Alamo school, North Side achool and Denny.
Electra was the only bex that carried strong for the bonds. The number of votes cast in Burkburnett showed that vary little interest was manifested in the election. The vote in Wights Falls was also very vote in Wichita Falls was also very light. The total vote cast was only 874 out of a possible 8,000. The vote by boxes follows:

п	Box Fot	Agai
	1-City hall-No election.	,
'	2-Marble shop-No election.	
1	3-Barwise schoot 1	
1	4-Court house 18	
ij	6 High school 7	10.4
	6 Stbley Taylor	-
d	7-Wilson's store 3	V. 1
9	3-Fire station B	8 3
N	3-Alamo achool-	
	No election.	-,46

10-Ellis drug store 1-Court house 4 12-North side school-Allendala 4-Cashlon 8-East Burk 34

7-Iowa Park

Totals443

NINE ARRESTED AND

declaring to have been inspired by the negro to the jail. A crowd gathin order to get the maximum resuits, a curtailment of passenger,
express and freight traffic in all
commodities except fuel and essential foodstuffs was among the possibilities.
With little discussion and ne
record vote the senate committee

LOOBENED BAIL WHICH

GART, IND., Aug. 28.—Four of a fusillade of bullets.

Later Fred K. Smith, the sheriff, today, it was explained.

The men declared to be under arnine men declared to be under ar-rest in connection with the wreck-ing of a Michigan Central express train here on August 20, admit they

CALLS CONFERENCE OF STATE BANK EXAMINERS ANSTIN, Aug. 28.—A conference of gil state bank examiners to be held here August 31, was called to-day by Ed. Hall, commissioner of banking and insurance. The purpose of the conference, Commission or Hall said, is to receive instrucor Hall said, is to receive instruc-tions from the new commissioner, J. L. Chapman, who takes office September 1.

BLUNDERS



The answer will be found among

INSTRUCTS MEMBERS TO RE-TURN TO WORK UNTIL ORDERED OUT.

noon Monday announced that prac-tically all the negroes in Electra have been chased out of town. It CLERKS AND FIREMEN AIDING THE TRAINMEN was stated that only a few of the oldtimers were permitted to remain and go unharmed.

and go unnarmed.

This action followed Monday
morning after the amail riot of
Sunday evening which began over eader of Shopmen's Strike Expresses Confidence In Victory For Crafts.

mmitted by a negro porter on a CHICAGO, Aug. 38.-The tleup on According to the officers who inthe Chicago and Alton and the appearance of maintenance of way workers before the United States were given a few minutes time to pack their belongings and hit the railroad labor board seeking higher wages were high lights in the na-tion's railroad situation today, the Some, it is said did not move fast enough and were given fifty ninth since rallway shopmen impetus by swift moving foot or

Their charters endangered by re-rocation by their national chief, W Rumor also had it, officers stated that the paster of the Baptist negro church was taken out in the coun-G. Lee, members of the Brotherhood church was taken out in the country Sunday night and severely beaten. The man could not be found Monday morning by the officers who made a search.

According to the rumer, the colored minister stated from the pulpit Sunday night after the riot and after the church had caught on fire from some unknown gource "that if house, arriving last night from house, arriving last night from of Railroad Trainmen by unauthor-ized walkouts at Roodhouse, Ill.

from some unknown source "that if house, arriving last night from the stery of the assault was true Cleveland to take charge of the that the woman involved was just situation among members of his orthat the woman involved was just ganisation.

A few remained at work in the roundhouse at Reedhouse during a series of bombings, promiscuous ed at the church door and seized shooting and attempts to dynamite the man and rushed him to the two railroad bridges near the town. country where a severe beating was Train dispatchers and the regular administered by means of a leather stand of telegraphers remained at their darks with little to do. The staff of telegraphers read their desks with little to do. The their desks with little to do. The ticket office was open, but the waiting rooms at the station were deserted. Company guards and deputy United States marshals patrolled the yards which were filled with stelled trains. So me perishable freight was transferred to other lines and railroad employes fed sind watered two car loads of poultry atransfed on a side track. noon that at least a dozen men had been summoned to appear before the grand jury Tuesday. It is be-lieved that the investigation will be made as to the origin of the fires that destroyed three negro

stranded on a side track.
W. D. Henrith, general superint tendent of the road, was directing

ELECTRA. TEXAS. Aug. 28.—Electra was the some at a wild excitethe ment for ar how Sunday night about
3 dealer of the road, was diverging the second of the road, was diverged by the second of a s

of the episode.

According to an sye witness, a party of 13 or 15 men drove up to the photel in which the negro was employed as a porter. The negro was employed as a porter. The negro was employed as a porter. The negro was employed as a window. He jumped for a telephone pole and caught hold of a wire. The wire broke and he fell to the ground. A few of the men who had driven to the hotel but who were the stationed outside the building rushed on the negro and hustled him into a waiting Ford automobile. In the excitement however the driver of the car ran it up on the strike in the meantime a crowd had gathered. The negro Treed himself from the men in the car and got into the arrowd. Seyeral fights resulted when there was a mad scramble through the crowd after the negro. The participants were all whites.

Two members of the city police.

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To the eve of the maintenance of the Missouri Facility, Mo., Joined the Missouri Facility, Mo., Joined the protest against the presence of armed guards and deputy United States marshals in the shops and yards. Treight service there was at a standstill.

Of the 203 class one railroads of the country, 185 are parties to the dispute with the maintenance of way men.

B. M. Jewell, leader of the shop-serve was at a waiting Ford automobile. In the excited when the country, 185 are parties to the dispute with the maintenance of with the maintenance of victory for the shop crafts in the country, 185 are parties to the dispute with the maintenance of the mine, Arescue crew headed by Pickard and Rodney Heoca left Barkeley, of the state bureau of mines, from H. Downing, superintendent of the country, 185 are parties to the dispute with the maintenance of the shop-way and the country, are entered in the mine, Jackson, Amagor century five men, comprising the enterprise and the presence of armed guards and deputy United States marshals in the shops and yards.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Nine men are ticipants were all whites.

In custody and four of them have been implicated in an alleged plot the negro to the this time and took declaring to have been implicated in an alleged plot the negro to the this time and took declaring to have been implicated.

to throw much secrecy to get near the jail door but were to get near the jail door but were stopped by a remark of Mayor Calvert who informed the entire crowd that DPICHED EXPRESS TRAIN of the jail door would be greeted with T. IND. Aug. 28.—Four of a fusillade of bullets.

loosened a fail which ditched the engineer and fireman.

CALLS CONFERENCE OF the fire at the church however differs according to reports.

The negro was spirited out of town late in the night and it is believed was taken to Vernon.

COMPANY ASSOCIATIONS

DALLAS, Aug. 28.-The Texas and Pacific and other southwestern rajiroads are organizing "company associations" of shopmen who have remained loyal and of new employee who have taken places of strikers, according to J. L. Lancaster, receiver for the Texas and Pacific who returned to his office here today from New York where he at-tended last week's conference which failed to effect a settlement of the nationwide shopmen's etrike. THREE MEN ARRESTER

ROOSHOUSE, ILL. Aug. 28 -- Ar-ROOSHOUSE, ILL., Aug. 25.—Arrest of three men by United States
deputy marshals was reported here
this morning. Although jacking official confirmation, it was believed
the arrests followed the explesions
at two Chicago and Alton bridges
near Whitchall yesterday. Examination this morning showed that the explosions did only slight damage. It was reported the three men were taken to Springfield.

RESUME PREIGHT TRAFFIC ON THE MISSOURI PACIFIC

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—
The position of the Caribbean disturbance reported Saturday by the weather bureau was said today to be somewhat uncertain, but prebably over the gulf of Honduras, with its intensity thus far only moderate.

SAN PRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—A cave-in in the tunnel leading from the Kennedy to the Argentus mine appears to have hopeleasty entembed appears to have nopeleasty estomated 48 men who were trapped by a firt in the Argonaut mine, according to a telephone message received by the attacked in the industrial accident commission from the mine at 11:15 s. m. Before the cave-in it was hoped to resseve ud rescue the men.

JACKSON, CAL. Aug. 28,-Su perintendent H. S. Garbarini of the Argonaut mine stated teday there were 48 men imprisoned in the burning mine below the 4200 foo level. Very little hope is enter tained of rescuing them alive since tion of the Muldoon shaft and of the Kennedy shaft which lies at the 3900 foot level.

The fire was discovered at mid night. The alarm was sounded and rescue parties were sent down into the mine. They found flames rag proach the lower levels.

The tragedy of the situation in-creased when an air pipe hurst and the electric wiring went out of commission, shutting off light and com munication. The flames are | irning in the

4400 and 4500 foot levels. During the morning hours Superintenden Garbarini succeeded in restoring the pipes were installed to carry water down to be used in an effort to ex-tinguish the burning timbers. Up to that time water was carried down into the mine in skips.

The fire broke out just before

changing time of the underground crews. The mine rescue car of the crews. The mine rescue car of the United States bureau of mines is being rushed here from Grans Val ley and is expected to arrive at noon. A first aid crew is enroute

EPORT SEVENTY-FIVE ENTOMBED IN A MINE

JACKBON, CAL. Aug. 21.—sev. enty-five men entombed in the famous Argonaut gold mine, below the 3,500 feet layel, by fire which broke out in the main shaft shortly after midulght, were still in the mine at 7;50 this morning. The fire being made to reach the miners through the shandoned Musicon shaft which fouches the vein where the men were working.

the men were working.

The Muldoon shaft has been used as an air feed to the mine in recent mobils and the opinion was expressed by those who visited the scene early today that a rescue would be effected through it within

FOR SCENE OF THE PIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28-Sev.

rescue crew and gone into the mine shaft in an attempt to amother the

TELEGRAPH BULLETINS

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., Aug. 28.—John Dryndale, who claimed to be 126 years old, in dead.

RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 28.— Arthur Dawson, 63, information-ally known artist, died last

DUBLIN, Aug. 28.—One man was killed and two wore wounded when national troops were ambucoded near Totter-ourry Saturday. CALCUTTA, Aug. 28. - The round the world flight began from Coyden, Bug. May 24 by Major W. T. Blake, has been abandoned.

DUBLIN, Aug. 20.—Frish na-tional army troops new are on guard over the eable station at Waterville, any a m official communique labued here today.

FULDA, GERMANY, Aug. 26, —Authory Folker, Dutch in-ventor, combilished a new recmaining in the air 13 minut

GENEVA, Aug. 28. — The Bylan delegation to the league of autions has been instructed to vote for the admission of Germany to the league if she realise.

AMARILLO, Aug. 26.—Three betillings and their contents were destroyed by fire at Spenymen, Hansford county, in the borth end of the pushandle this morning, and a fourth

APPOINT A COMMITTEE TO CONVER WITH MINERS

JEFFERSON CITY, 260., Aug. 25.

—Freight traffic on the Missouri Pacific which has been tied up is since Saturday as a result of the walkout of "big four" brotherhoods. was resumed at noon today when the men returning to work following a "resoning" of United States deputy marshals around the shops and yards.

The Convers WITH Miners it in the presented to the appellate on the presented to the appellate on the presented to the appellate on the will be presented to the appellate on the first of the will be presented to the appellate on the first of the will be presented to the appellate on the first of the presented to the appellate on the first of the presented to the appellate on the first of the presented to the appellate on the first of the presented to the appellate on the first of the presented to the appellate on the first of the presented to the appellate on the first of the presented to the appellate on the first of the will be presented to the appellate on the first of the presented to the appellate on the first of the presented to the appellate on the first of the presented to the appellate on the first of the presented to the appellate on the first of the presented to the appellate on the first of the presented to the appellate on the first of the presented to the appellate on the first of the first of the present of the first of the first of the first of the first of the present of the first of the first

APPEAL TO SOCIALISTS AND DISSATISFIED DEMOCRATS.

MISS ALICE ROBERTSON SLATED FOR CHAIRMAN

Leaders Deny That Kian Will Be Made An Issue In the

Campaign.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 28,-Denunciation of Governor J. M. A. Robertson's democratic administration, and an invitation to all democrate who are dissatisfied with the administration or with the so-called socialistic tendencies of the platform adopted at the recent democratic convention to join the ranks of the republican party for the coming ejection, are among the planks laid down by leaders in a tentative platform to be submitted to the republican state convention which opens here this afternoon.

A coalition government will be suggested, according to the plans of republican leaders here this morning. By a promise of rectification of alleged abuses of the democratic administration, it was said at party headquarters, republicans hope to attract enough votes from the demo-

A. C. Alexander, chairman of the republican state executive commit-tee, and Guy P. Cobb, who called the original Fields for Governor meeting, announced today that Miss

meeting, announced totaly that have allow Robertson. Oklahoma's congressionment, will be recommended by the executive committee as temporary and probably permanent chairman of the convention.

Republican leaders this morning denied that the Ku-Kluz Klan

CHARTER GRANTED FOR EAST TEXAS RAILROAD

AUSTIN, Aug. 28 .- The Marshall, Elysian Fields and Southwestern Railway company, capitalized at \$30,000, was chartered today by the secretary of state. Charter for the sacretary of state. Charter for the line was rejected last week on grounds that it provided for opera-tion by motor vehicles. The road as schartered today will operate as

The new road included 18 miles of the former Marshall and East Texas railroad, extending from Marshall to Elysian Fields. Marshall is designated as headquarters, Officers of the new company named in the charter are M. Turney, Marshall, president; J. B. Furrh, Elysian Fields, vice-president; and W. L. Fields, vice-president, and W. L. Berry, Marshall, secretary-treas-

DISQUALIFY JUDGE

OKMULGEE, ORLA, Aug. 25.— Petition of Governor J. B. A. Rob-ertson, under indictment in the district court for alleged acceptance of a bribe, for the disqualification of District Judge Mark L. Bosarth, and asking that a judge from another district be sent to Okmulgee other district be sent to Okmulgesto try the case against the governor, was dented today. The defendint was given three days to begin mandamus proceedings in either the supreme or criminal court of ap-peals of Oklahoms in the effect to compel Judge Bosarth to disqualify himself.

The motion, according to an an-nouncement from J. D. Lydick, shief counsel for the governor, charges

nouncement from J. D. Lydick, chief counsel for the governor, charges that there is an "organized mob" at Okmulgee which directed the return of the indictment against Governor Robertson and which Judge Beaarth fears will administer "cruel and unusual punishment" to any jude In the county in the event he fails to do any act within his official power which the "mob" desires to have done in the trial of any one

cial power which the "mob" desires to have done in the trial of any one charged with a crime.

Attorney Lydick asserted that the motion will be presented formally to Jude Bozarth without argument. In the event of Judge Bozarth's failure to certify his disqualification, Lydick added, a petition will be presented to the appellate court here for a writ of mandamus to compel Jude Bozarth to disqualify himself.

The arraignment of Governor Robertson' and 14 others, manned.

EVELOPED DURING THE

His Recent Attitude

By MARK SULLIVAN

striking thing about a fight 10 weeks ago promised little at is the size of the registra-

vant episodes which occasional which constituted a serious blow to

Among other things in Johnson's campaign speech as reproduced in the California papers are these:

"I could not come to California until I had nailed down in the senate the tariff duties we had with such difficulty won for California."

"I am very proud to say that the other day when I came into California, I entered for the first time in the history of tariff making, the best protected state_there is in the union.

olive industry, almonds, walnuts, lemons, by products—hon-ey—indeed, all those things which make our state at once our pride and our glory, are finally fairly rec-ognized in a tariff bill and justly protected."

Even more explicitly, and rather nore colloquially, Johnson parti-ans quote in his support a letter rom a California member of con-

gress who gives this testimony in Johnson's behalf:

'The fact must be apparent to all that Senator Johnson has brought home the hacon for California industries and that we have been treated batter than ever be-fore in the history of all tariff leg-briation."

fore in the history of all tariff legislation."

The fight against Johnson began in a rather amateur way. For the first half of the year it was anticipated that Johnson would not have any opposition in the republican primaries, and only mominal opposition from any democrat. Johnson's friends looked forward to this consummation with much pealsure and expected that this lack of opposition in his home state would be a good deal of capital for him in whatever is to be his future role in the politics of the nation as a whole. About the first of July, however, an opposition was organized. It consisted of former prograssives who felt that Johnson had gone too far toward compromise with the old guard politicians in the local California republican who felt California should be represented by republican who would support President Harding and who disapproved Johnson's fight against the long-power treaty; of those who resented Johnson's fight against the leasue of nations, and of various other elements who resent Johnson's resent Johnson's fight against the leasue of nations, and of various other elements who resent Johnson's fight against the leasue of nations, and of various other elements who resent Johnson's fight against the leasue of nations with Heavst who they years ago

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ander-son. Quite an enjoyable time was had by all present. Refreshments of lemonade, ice cream sell cake were served to the fellowings Dor-othy Spain. Lura Dean Davis, Ella Duke Brown, Winnis Bell Lancas-ter, Marie Mitchell, Lucile Whitley, John Lee and Clyde Jr., Stallings. Woodrow, Margarej, Arnold and Ritj Anderson, Mrs. C. E. Stallings, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anderson.

anns Entertain Alorta, In the basement of the Methodist church last Thursday night the Su-sanna Bible class entertained the Alert Bible class, the occasion being the closing of a contest between these two classes, in which the Alerts won out.

Alerts won out.
The Susannas stood in a receiving line at the east door of the ing line at the east door of the basement and welcomed the Alerts as they arrived, and directed them to the north room in the basement. Here the entertainment began—a contest in which only the men were supposed to participte. Names of congs were written on allow of pasongs were written on slips of pa-per, the slips cut into six parts and the parts shuffled. The men were r quested to draw these slips and match them so as to discover the name of the song—and then the six would sing the song. After this contest an automobile game was played for a while until refresh-ments were ready to be served. Ice cream and cake were enjoyed by all.

Bowis at heart.

When our former secretary. Mr.
Costello, left Bowis, the constitution and by-laws of the organisation were mislaid—or it might be parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Calaway on West Live Oak. She was accommodated the control of the control night determined that such docu- Bill Calaway. ment should be drawn and put up to the directors for their consideration, and a committee consisting of I. B. Williams, Walter Golden and Paul Donald was appointed to draft Greenville where he visited his par-

The water question was up for discussion again and the directors decided that the chamber of commerce would co-operate in every way possible with the city government in securing for Bewie a sufficient water supply.

Our good roads were also noticed.

Miss Water audition was up for Bowie on business this wask. Mrs. W. M. Keller and daughter, Mrs. W. M. Keller and daughter, with Mrs. Keller's sister, Mrs. A. S. Jamesom on West Live Oak.

Miss Etta Lee Quisenberry returned the manner was the water as well as the water as well as the water was the water as well as the was up for more and the water as well as the was up for more and the water as well as the was up for more and the water as well as the was up for more and the water as well as the was up for more and the water as well as the was up for more and the water as well as the was up for more and the water as well as the was up for a water and the water as well as the was up for more and the water as well as the was up for more and the water as well as the was up for more and the water as well as the was up for more and the water as well as the was up for more and the water as well as the was up for more and the water as well as the was up for a water as well as the water as well as well as the water as well a

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The directors expressed themselves
as very much interested in the
roads. It was pointed out that our
roads were being neglected shamefully, and some thought inexcusably, to the extent that very man roads were being neglected shamefully, and some thought inexcusably, to the extent that very man
all the good money we have spent
in building these roads will have
in building these roads will have
not some our roads and our city
graveled streets in Bowie and vicinity stand to see the roads for
which we spent money on to pieces.
As the Irishman would say, "Entireily, entirely."

Several of the directors were abgent from the meeting without
provocation or excuse; others had
group to many the glast their home on East Wise.
Miss. Phoebe Thompson of Fort
Worth is visiting her grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Campers of
Ennis are visiting Mrs. Campers's
mother, Mrs. C. F. Hutchinson.

Sam Bacher was home Sunday to
take dinner with home folks.

Mrs. Clinton Huff of Fort Worth
is visiting relatives in the city.

M. F. Leonard and family returned last week from a visit to Roswall, N. M.

Honoring Rise Fra On Wednesday night of this week guest, Miss Helen Frances of Den-

Ing were the diversions of the evening.

At a late hour dainty refreshments were served to the following:
Misses Lucile Lawson, Alberts Jameson, George Williams, Mary
Frances Waltman, Willie Mae Wells,
Heien Frances, Sebs and Myra
Slaughter; Messrs, Cecil Allen, J. C.
Jones, Walter A. Jones, Lynn Garlington, Del Morgan, Merwyn Black lington, Del Morgan, Merwyn Black, Howard Childress, Ellis Garlington,

On Tuesday afternoon, Circle No. 1 of the Fresbyterian church mag at the home of Mrs. W. J. Linnen. Seven members and three visitors

Mrs. Spain, Mrs. Blanton, Mrs. Heard, Mrs. Small, Mrs. Anna Davidon and Mrs. Altfather.

Prosbyterian Ricaje. The Presbyterian Sunday school and church members enjoyed a big piculo supper last Monday night on

e a monthly affair. After sandwiches, salads, chicker

son for the difficulty of having any more confident feeling I is a in the character of the chamber of commerce was held in their rooms last Tuesday morning for Galvesten, Houston, San day night. President Donald being of the bituation, When the effort against Johnson was first announced is weeks Spears, C. E. Blackmon, E. A. Hays on, hardly anyone expected it to much more than merely an optunity for those dissatisfied with hason to make a record of prot. The chances in favor of Johnson to make a record of prot. The chances in favor of Johnson to make a record of prot. The chances in favor of Johnson to make a record of prot. The chances in favor of Johnson to make a record of prot.

Thursday from Fort Worth where she visited Mrss Roy Loventhall.

Msis Helen Frances of Denton is the guest of Misses Seba and Myra Slaughter at their home on East Wise

ameson, this
Mrs. John Barjenbruch and some Wellington are spending the week with relatives in Bowie.
Mrs. M. A. Bryan, who visited her son, M. A. Bryan, returned to her son, M returned from a month's visit to Plainview and other points out west. Tom Garlington and family are moving from Montague county to Sugden, Okia. to make their home.

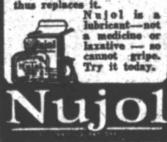
Amelia Lee Lindsey.

Amelia Lee Lindsey, 17 year old daughter of Felix and Mollie Lind-

daughter of her parents, who have served the white people of this city for over thirty years, and have al-ways had the respect of all who knew them. The deceased girl as well as the other children of this large family was a credit to her father and mother. Two of her brothers, Felix Jr. and Henry B. served at the front during the war and the former was crippled in ac

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The success with which this sale is meeting is ample proof of the extraordinary bargains to be had here.

"The Two For One Sale" is the greatest double value event you have ever participated in. Let your dollar do double duty. Buy one and get two.

This is our store-wide clearance. Everything in every department is on sale, during this week. All fall hats, shoes and dresses at reduced prices.

Sale Closes September 2nd.

Winston's Department Store

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BHAUMONT, Aug. 28 .- According to local representatives, the Kansas City Southern should finish conprovide rail facilities for the grow-ing town of Port Neches, but also will allow of more ease in freight handling for the different tank

Grove's Tasteless

Purifies the Blood and makes the cheeks rosy.



Making New Markets With Printer's Ink

One of the most striking changes of the past ten years is that which has come about in the important business of housekeeping. In this short time the broom and the washboard have vanished from the housewife's coat of arms, and the comic pictures in which Mray hurls the flatiron at John don't ring true, as they once did.

Broom, washboard and flatiron have given way to suction sweeper, electric washing machine and electric iron. And Mary doesn't hurl the iron at John any longer, not simply because it's fastened to a cord, but because she's taking no chances with it.

What has brought about this new and agreeable state of affairs? Well, how did Mary happen to buy that new iron. wihch has proved such a boon to herself-and John? She saw it advertised, of course. And the multiplied Marys of today represent a great market created largely through national advertising.

No wonder the alert retailer and the wholesaler have come to hold national advertising in high esteem-for besides making easier for them the sale of goods with long-established mar-kets, quickening their turnover, protecting them against inferior mer-

chandise and benefiting them in many other ways, national advertising is constantly creating markets for new merchandise and opening up new channels of trade.

It is because America reads advertising that the new idea today so swiftly supplants the old. Advertising changes deep-rooted habits. Advertising creates new desires. Advertising sets new and better standards. And all this it does with amazing swiftness -for advertising speaks to millions simultaneously.

The safety razor, the player piano, massage cream, the glass baking dish, wallboard, fireproof roofing, the talking machine, soap flakes, canned soup -one could go on indefinitely extending the list of products which today testify to the ability of national advertising to create new merchandise demands.

There is probably no industry today for which advertising has not blazed new trails. There is no merchant, wholesale or retail, the scope of whose business it has not greatly widered.

But the main thing which advertising does for the retailer is to speed up his turnover; that's what makes him a profit.

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LEAGUERS HAVE ONE ACT PLAY AND BIRTHDAY CAKE

at work

A special toy program was given under the direction of Miss Elvis Affman, who leaves the city the middle of September for Chicage where she will continue her study of expression at Northwestern University. Musical numbers included a piano duet by Misses Stells Holt and Maud Williams and a vocal duet by Misses Josephine Fisk and Elvis Allman. The principal feature of the program was a one-act play entitles. The Joy Makers, which represented a meeting of the social committee of the Edworth league at the home of the chairman. Miss Joy Philler. The role of Miss Ima Gloom who threw cold water on all the plane but finally caught's new vision of the church's responsibility to provide recreation. caught's new vision of the church's responsibility to provide recreation, was splendidly played by Miss Lons Brown. Gordon Herris took the part of Jack Light, the indifferent member whose interest was immediately kindled by the proposed plain of the committee as presented by Elliy Bracer. The song by little Joen Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. (C. D. Fox, who took the part of Sunshine Philler, was much engoyed. Other characters in the play were Miss Lotts Pep, represented by Miss Vivienne Harris; Miss E. Z. Conscience, by Miss Jim Covey, Mrs. Philer, by Miss Birls Allman, Miss Joy Philler, by Miss Mary Mathildo Akin; Rev. Mark Kimwell, by Evan Harris, and Harris, and Harris, and Elly Bracer.

Billy Bracer.

One-Act Play.

Nineteen Epworth leaguers of the First Methodist church. Tenth and Lamp, whose birthdays come in the menths of July and August, were complimented with a birthday cake at the close of the program Sunday night. After the usual birthday ong and Chautauqua salute Missons and Chautauqua salute Missons and Chautauqua salute Missons and cut the cake. The hohorees praesat included Misses Rela Deston. Dolly Gage, Nell Warman, Bulah Gardner, Eona Bachman, Elianbeth Peyton, Annette Koenig, Reherts Peyton, Annette Koenig, Reherts Peyton, Annette Koenig, Miss Heary, P. Thomas; Massra, Drummond and Eva Herris, Jos Dowis, T. F. Moody, and several others,

SERTHDAY PARTY FOR JAMES BARNETT SATURDAY

Saturday morning. James Barnett celebrated his fifth birthday with a party at his home on Marshall street. An informal program of readings by the children, and games directed by Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Dan Lun Dien, and Miss Helen Ingle kept the little guests amused and happy. In the deliker contest, prises were won by Margaret Priedland, Philip Curd. At II o'clock, the children were called to the dining room, which was attractively decorated in pink and white, and the birthday cake, iced with pink and topped with five pink candles, was cut and served with ice cream to Maryin Fox. Bob and Dick Veits, Raiph Grant, Harlow Huckabes, Phoebe Lou Schman, Helen Ingle, Iana Schman, Jo Anne Schman, Helen Ingle, Iana Schman, Jo Anne Schman, Helen Ingle, Iana Schman, Edis Lun Disa.

The T. W. A. of the Lamas Baptist church will give a box supper Thursday night, August 31, at the home of Mrs. W. N. Rawis, 313 Burnett street, at 8 o'clock. Ice cream and soda pop will, also be soid. The young wo me in invite all their friends and acquaintances to come and help make the affair a success. The Y. W. A. will hold its regular was formerly Miss Mary Leath Tevis of this city.

Mrs. T. C. Brownell, choir director and soloist of the Fioral Heights Mr. E. church, and her two amalt children, will leave shortly for San Francisco where they will slay indefinitely.

LAMAR BAPTIST Y. W. A. TO HAVE BOX SUPPER AUG. 31

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ALAMO AND H. S. STUDENTS TO REPORT ON DIME BANKS

The Mother's clubs of the Alamo and high school request that stu-dents be ready to report on the which is only two weeks away. These banks were distributed among the students early in the summer to be returned with whatever the boys and girls sould save or earn. The money brought by high school stu-dents will be used for achietic

COUNTY MEETING BAPTIST WORKERS' COUNCIL AUG. 29

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The Wichita County Baptist Workers council will meet Tuesday, August 29, in an all day session in Lamar Avenue Baptist church.

LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER TAKES POST GRADUATE COURSE J. W. Nossett returned from Win-one Lake, Indiana, where he has ons Lake, indian, where he is taken a post graduate course at the school of photography, which is operated by the Photographer's Association of America.

OUT OF DOORS PROGRAM

BELTON, Aug. 28.—The Christian transportation. Entroy, Aug. 18.—The Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church followed out the out of doors program in its meeting of Sunday, August 27. A prayer service was arranged at the city park at 6:30 p. m.

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Brief News Items

Mrs. Eva Clark and sister, Miss Marian Allen, have returned to their home in Henrietts after a visit with Mrs. J. Brown Hopkins, 1996 Four-teauth street,

Mrs. N. O. Holland has gone to Wynne. Arkansas, to spend a month with her parents.

Misses Grace and Margaret Raynie returned Sunday morning from a vacation trip to Corpus Christi and

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCallister and family returned last week from their ranch in Goodnight, Texas, where they have been spending the

Mrs. J. W. McCloud of Stamford is house guest of her sister, Mrs. Bertha Reed.

Mrs. T. H. Lawson and sons, Richard and John, and har mother, Mrs. C. B. Reynolds, who have been spending the summer in Boulder, Col., expect to return to this city September 1. Mrs. B. C. Cochran and children

returned last week from a visit with relatives in Throckmorton Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Silk and son

Edward, have returned from a trip to the Great Lakes.

Miss Bessie May Coger returned last week from a two week's trip to Amarillo and Colorado Springs. Miss Florence McCulloch returned Saturday from a three weeks' stay in Boulder, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Cope left Sunday for Atlanta, Georgia, they will reside in the future.

Mrs. Florence B. Harris returned Monday morning from a two weeks racation trip to Dallas and Colorad Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Elegier

mir, and Mrs. Herbert L. Ziegler of Desdemona. Texas, announces the agrival of Herbert L. Jr. at their houne Monday, August 21. The young man weighs ten pounds. Mrs. Ziegler was formerly Miss Mary Leath Tevis of this city.

NOT AFFECT DUTPUT

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—The output of leading meat packing companies was unaffected by the coal strike up to the middle of August, according to the seventh federal reserve ade public today.

Thirty-five packing companies said July sales increased 5 per cent over June but were 1.7 per cent less than a year ago.

Domestic demand for packing

house products, although somewhat better toward the middle of August, is reported as being affected to some extent by unsettled transportation conditions and decreased buying power caused by disturbances in other industries, the report condinued.

Germany continues to be one of

the best markets for packing house products. Prices abroad, according FOR ENDEAVOR SOCIETY to the report, are about on a par with those in this country, plus

The road feading from the concrete pavement to the temporary hospital in Call Field will be repaired by the county. Work will begin within a week as instructions were given to the county auditor Monday morning by the commissioners to order eight cars of sand at

once.

The fair association requested the county to make the improvements before the opening of the fair. Commissioner J. P. Jackson stated to the court that the association promised to either deed the road to the county or pay for the expense.

Commissioner Jackson moved the Commissioner Jackson moved the court that the county pay for this expense. There was objection raised by two out of town commissioners on the ground that this would not be legal until the county had a deed

for the road.

An amendment was then made to the original motion that the work be done but that the expense be paid out of the funds of precinct

DISHOP DICKEY TO BE

TRANSFERRED TO TEXAS
WACO, TEXAS, Aug. 28.—Bjshop
J. E. Dickey of Georgia, one of the
new hishops elected at the Methodist Hot Springs conference, has
been given the presidency of the
Texas conferences and will reside
here. He succeeds Bishop W. N.
Alnsworth who goes to Macon, Gs.,
To preside over the conferences of
that state.

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES-Continued.



TACK STRATED OFF HT & PAST PACE, AS HE WANTED TO MAN THE BACE PROM THE OLD MAN, SO HE COULD STREET ON HIS JOURNEY ASPIRE HE COUNTED PIVE HUNDRED STEPS AND THEM TURNED.



BY ELTON



GEE BUT YOU TURE CHA RUN PRATED JACK, WHEN HE RETURNED." HOW DID YOU DO IT?" THE OLD MAN ENJOYED HIS JOKE BUT DID NOT WANT TO POOL JACK, SO HE CONFESSED THAT HE HAD'NT RUN AT ALL.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS TWINS CHANGED INTO CHINESE! By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"You're Chinese, both of you."

Mr. Dubadub and Mr. Sprinkle- "and said we'd all have to be satistic on the magic umbrella fied. It's a splinter off the Fairy to the Moon. Pretty soon Nancy and Nick saw them coming back bit of magic. Perhaps it will change you back again."

Nancy had been turned into a latter wait! It's wait! It's a splinter off the Fairy baby brother. Deside her knelt Sean Collins, a brother. But it was upon the trembling young woman nearby that the "even of all fall many that the "even

Nancy had been turned into a bisque baby doil and Nick into a said Mr. Sprinkle-Blow, reaching wooden soldier by a purple fairy—a for the splinter and waving it mischlevous one—cailed Flap-Doodie. Flap-Doodie had stolen the splinter, make Nancy and Nick into The body was buried in the plot re-Fairy Queen's wand.

"Well," remarked Nick stiffly, when the two fairy gentlemen had jumped off their magic steeds.

"what did Flap-Doedle say?"

Mr. Rubadub reached into his pocket and pulled out a piece of the p

pocket and pulled out a piece of popping out of his head with aston-wood like a tooth-pick.

"He gave us this," he remarked,

possibility of Mexico being made bone dry is again being seriously discussed here. It is announced that several deputies will propose a "dry" bill as soon as conversed to the several deputies will propose a "dry" bill as soon as conversed to the several deputies will propose a "dry" bill as soon as conversed to the several deputies will propose a "dry" bill as soon as conversed to the several deputies will propose to the several deputies will be several dep a "dry" bill as soon as congress begins its sessions. General P. Blias Calles, chief of cabinet and secretary of the interior, and Min-ister de la Huerta are avowed advocates of such legislation.

The belief prevails that a dry law modeled after the Volstead law in the United States will be introduced although it is not believed the measure will be enacted.

AMARILLO SCHOOLS TO

AMARILLO, Aug. 28,-The Amarilio public schools will open Mon-day, September 11. The first meet-ing of the Amarillo teachers will be held in the study hall of the high school building Saturday, September 9, and classification of most of the high school students will take place during the week of September 4 to 8, inclusive.

RAISING BEEF CATTLE EXTENSIVE INDUSTRY

DALLAS, Aug. 28.—One of principal/industries in Texas is the raising of beef cattle. More than a million cattle are annually sent to alaughter from this region. There are still millions of acres of range on which the steers room a large part of the year. The large range. part of the year. The large ranchers as well as the small farmers who handle live stock make it a practice to grow their own feed. The principal crops are the grain sorghums and cotton.

DUBLIN, Aug. 28 .- Michael Col-

troubled history.

It was a military funeral Fellow tend the one here.

State Commander Wayne Pavis declares about 5,000 are expected to attend the convention.

Pack post fortnight before helped bear to attend the convention. body in the cathedral just as Collins declares about a see expected a short fortnight before helped hear to attend the convention, the body of his colleague, Criffith 'Each post is planning to bring its hanner and a great many of the exwere there this morning when the solemn requiem high mass was cellent requiem high mass was cellent to before a multitude which obrated before a multitude which overflowed the edifice into the streets. Richard Mulcahy, the new cheftain to whom all Ireland now looks; General O'Duffy, new chief off staff, and General McKeown,

QUANAH, TEXAS, Aug. 28.—For district judge in Hardeman county, Hanka received 1.360, Leak 1,106. Leak is elected by about 500

Best equipped offices in Texas for testing eyes and fitting glasses. Faith Optical Company, \$15 Scott avenue.--Adv.

Times Want Ads bring results.



healed that ugly skin eruption!

"Why, you're-you're not Ameri-

can any more," he cried. "You're Chinese, both of you!"

It was true. Nancy had been turned into a dainty little Chinese

girl with a kimono and a big sash

and slanting eyes.
And Nick was a mandarin with

pig-tall and cap.
"That's what we get for monkey-

ing with other folks' magic!" de-

clared Mr. Sprinkle-Blow in disgust, (To be continued.)

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not hesitate to use it. At all de

HAVE YOU TRIED IT? IT'S NEW Schepps' Butter Nut Cake YOU'LL SAY IT'S GO

PALAGE PARK, WACO, SEPTEMBER 11-13.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM IS PREPARED FOR OCCASION

neludes Three Full Dave of Work and Fun-Large Crowd Expected.

WACO, TEXAS, August 28.-The annual state convention of the American Legion here September 11, 12 and 13 will see the Cetton Palace park being used as a replica of the cantonment of 1917 and activities

cantonment of part and activities will center around this park, according to A. J. Reinhart, department adjutant.

"A tentative program has been announced for this convention, which includes three full days of work and fun," Adjutant Reinhart, tatal." "So many more available." states. "So many more ex-service men, other than the regular elected delegates, are expected here until it was found necessary to have enter-tainment for them going on at the same time of the business sessions. Then, too, the Ladies Auxiliary is to meet here at the same time, which will add immensely to the attendof entertainment.'

The principal business will be the election of state officers, including state commander, adjutant and other executives. A Thirty-sixth and Ninetleth division reunion will the beld. Delegates to the New Orleans national convention this fall will be selected, representative of the 370 posts in the state. A "rough-neck" night and a watermelon feast and barbecue are planned.

On Tuesday night an enormous parade will be held, beginning at b o'clock, and in this parade there will be at least half a dozen bands. a battery of field artillery, all of the visitors to the convention, and other features, according to the ar-

mangements committee.

Meanwhile, the local citisens are planning to do their share. A spe-cial hour has been designiated on the program one afternoon to show the visitors over the city in "ride free" cars. Waco people have to have every automobile in the city on the streets with requests to the visitors to "hop in and ride free." Every effort will be made by the Waco people, they say, to revert to the spirit of the days when these men were preparing to serve their country, and when nothing was too pood for them.
The Spring Lake Country club has

been given over to the legion guests on the last day of the convention. lins was laid to rest today in user hold place in the never a demonstration of national greef as has been seldem seen mander of the American Legion, has in the long centuries of Treland's sent word that he has passed up all state conventions this year to attach and the one here.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 38 .- Internal revenue receipts from Texas for the fiscal year 1922, as announced by the treasury department were \$52.347,675, compared with \$78,226,273 in 1921. The second Texas district with headquarters at Dalias collected \$24,488,533 during 1922 which represented a slump of 43 per cent compared with 30,41 per cent reduction throughout the nation, Income taxes collected in Texas during 1922 were \$34.928,114, a reduction of 33 per cent under those for 1921, amounting

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They are easy to prepare

if you use Mrs. Tuck-er's Shortening for your frying fat. They should be fried in a deep vessel

with at least two inches deep of boiling fat. Do

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They should be crisp

but not hard. Try them for your next "guest meat."

ening will not burn.

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And an all-star cast

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PURELY VEGETABLE

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY Though theu abouldest bray a fool in a mor wheat with a pestie, yet will not his se depart from him.—Proverbs 27:22.

Folly, as it grows in years, more extravagant appears.

Texas-Oklahoma Fair, September 30 to October 4, Wichita Falls

ROAD TO EASE.

A black-skinned Algonquin Indian cances down to the Hudson Bay post at Bear Island, Ontario. He Brings a story about an Eskimo in the far north who tamed polar bears and trained them to do his

Big game hunters will doubt it, for the polar bear has a body about as large as a plane box and is one of the most feroclous and cunning of all animals.

The incident, however, sets you thinking about sendous amount of work that man has passed of on domesticated animals. He has made slaves of horses, cattle, chickens, Eskimo dogs, camels, elephants and a host of others.

Of all these, horses are the most intelligent. Eleheats come second. In India they are trained to cork all day on such tasks as moving and piling logs. Any old man can recall when farmers used dogs, running on a treadmill, to churn butter. Horses were initiarly used to operate threshing machines.

Man is a parasite. Until the invention of the steam engine, his exists

The steam engine ushered in a new era of power.

power not generated by animals—such as wind mov- vor. ing sailing ships and water power turning the prayer

Where we once preyed exclusively on trees, a form of plant life, for our dwellings, we rendered. now turn to brick, concrete and metals like iron. In school, you studied about the three kingdoms

of nature-animal, regetable and mineral. Man rose to his present state by being a parasite on the animal and vegetable kingdoms. Slowly but termination—these are but a few of the qualities surely he is relaxing his grip on these and fastening that contributed to the greatness of this man. self as a parasite on the mineral kingdom. A good illustration is taking oil out of the ground in stead of getting it by killing whales and hogs.

It is a peculiar change, taking place without much attention. But it is vastly important in the history of mankind, a definite and separate step higher in the cycle of man's existence.

A MAN'S HOME IS HIS CASTLE.

Over in Hentucky men still have the old fashfoned belief that a man's home is his castle,

Sunday there was a tragedy at Greenville, Kenicky, because an upstanding Kentuckian defended his home and because a sheriff made a mistake in a house number for which he had a warrant to search. The sheriff who was duly authorized by warrant to search a house but unfortunately attempted to search the wrong house. When he demanded admittance and was refused and then beat down the door he was shot down on the threshold and his deputy was probably fatally wounded. The deputy in the meantime, however, had opened fire and had wounded the owner of the house and his wife and daughter.

The tragedy, sorrowful as it is, will serve to em hasise the fact that no officer or any other man or erson has the right to invade a man's home over his protest without a proper search warrant, It has sed too often in Texas that this right, guarinteed by the state and federal constitutions, has been violated by the very officers who are sworn to uphold it.

GERMAN SUCCESS WITH GLIDERS.

Under the Versailles treaty the Germans are denied the manufacture or use of motor driven aircraft, again it has been shown that necessity is the other of invention or that a desire to evade an ous restriction urges men to find a way to circumvent it, for since the war the Germans have een experimenting with gliders, that is airplaned without motors, and have attained considerable suc cess with them. Germau gliders have been able to attain considerable heights in their planes and to emain in the air and guide their planes in much same manner as motor driven aircraft. Sunday Anthony Pokker, the Dutch sirplane in

tor, remained in the air in a glider with a paser for 13 minutes, and is reported to have made tions as daring as those made in a power

ders may solve the problem of cheap airplane rtation. It is possible that we may soon have with a pedaling attachment somewhat like e and the air will be filled with them.

ter what your walk of life a little running

IMMIGRATION STATISTICS GIVE NO OCCASION

The new immigration regulations are working out in a fairly satisfactory manner, that is, satisfactory to the American people, and it is doubtful whether the proposal of the democratic senatorial nominee in Texas to cut off immigration altogether will receive serious consideration at the hands of conference if he offers it when elected.

According to the nation's business the net gain in population through immigration has year was only 110,000 and certainly a country which has absorbed

as many as 1,218,000 immigrants in a single year can amalgamate that small number without seriously disturbing the flux in the melting pot.

Although 41,000 Italians entered the country during the fiscal year just closed, 53,000 departed, says Nations Business, and almost twice as many Greeks departed as sought our shores, and Bohemians, Buigarians, Poles, Portuguese and Spaniards sailed

It is interesting to note that Hebrews constituted the largest number of immigrants of any race, the figures reaching the total of 58,000. But included in this number were Russian, Polish, German, Spanish, British and Hebrews of nearly every nationality.
Southern Italians took second place in immigration
with 35,000; Germans gained third place with \$1,000 nd the English number fourth with 30,000.

Altogether our immigration statistics for the fiscal year just closed are the most satisfactory in many years and it seems unnecessary to adopt the extreme measure of forbidding immigration altogether. It the immigration regulations that are now in force are continued there appears little occasion to fear the amalgamation will result in a deterioration of American principles and standards.

Health hint: Go on home.

TODAY'S TALK

NORTHGLIFFE. One of the great mind forces and body personals ties of the world is removed by the death of North-

It seems but yesterday that Alfred Harmsworth the young publisher, began his career. And in so doing, startled his own as well as other lands by his unique methods of journalism. For his was an idea-evolving mind, keen, alert, and ever young in its enthusiasm and grasp of affairs.

No more inspiring figure, devoted largely to public service, has been presented in the last quarter of a century.

Young men were one of his hobbies. His vision was that of lingering youth. And his career, out off at its zenith, remains an example to inspire multitudes in all lands.

or foe were the same to him, when it came to a question of right and conviction.

It takes a strong man to bear in silent fortitude the commerce of his own country, to believe in a thing nce depended almost entirely on his parasitic use so deeply that he could well afford the isolation from friends and native land-but Northcliffe was that sort. Let them burn his papers in the public equare usly, there were few instances of man using and he would but press his point with renewed fer-

less energy that keeps its ideals intact throughout Gradually we are shifting from our position as a the battle. During the late world war, his was easily te on animal and vegetable lite. The auto is the most dominant personality in all England. And lying the horse. So are railrodes and flying ma- it was this man who forced great issues, moulded es. There is talk of food being produced syn-public opinion, made and remade prime ministers cally in laboratories instead of by growing and and cabinets—and then refused all honors, save

> Enthusiasm, devotion to principles, loyalty to friends, grasp of details, driving power, the love of doing big jobs, thoughtfulness in little things, toterest in world affairs, uncanny vision, dogged de-

> Hardly past 50 years of age, here was one who had accomplished herculean tasks—and these were but the beginning of greater things. He was the owner and publisher of something like a hundred publications, with readers numbering into the milions. He literally radiated influence.

Northcliffe was a sincere friend to America and drew from its example much of his finest idealism. The world shrinks at his loss-but remains the richer for his having lived?

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JUST FOLKS

Today, if I were free, I think, I'd wander to the river's brink And watch the great ships steaming by-The stream below, above the sky-And see those vessels bearing then The countles hopes of mortal men,

And I could lie upon the shore And glimpse the mother at the door Watching and waiting, every trip, To see the coming of the ship, For that great bull which carries grain Also brings home her boy again.

I wonder if the wheelsman knows, As he the guiding rudder throws, How many hopes and dreams and fears' Are burdened in the ship he steers? Depending on his watchful eyes. The laughter of a lifetime lies.

Men write his cargo down as ore, Or grain or coal, but it is more-It's women's smiles and women's tears And little children's happy years, For human destinies await The safe arrival of his freight.

We are but smaller packet ships Set out upon our various trips, Chartered for gold, or skill or fame, Listed and registered by name, Yet burdened with the smiles and lears Our own must know throughout the years.

The women and the children wait For us each evening at the gate, Glad when we safely come from town And desolate if we go down. Bitter their years if we shall fail To hold the course and breast the gale. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

Beware of Smallpox

Me and Puds Similins was standing is fruit of the fvoc; stand wishing we lived somewares were all we had to do to get diffrent; froot off of the diffrent trees was pick, it off, and some lady stopped pushing a baby carridge past, saying, O shaw, Ive some out without my pockitbook agen, I wonder if you boys would be so kind as to mind this baby wile I run and get my peckitbook. Ill only be a minnit. Sure, all rife, yes mam, me and Puds sed. And she guick wawked away, being a short lady but a fast train, it now develops, is further off than the optimists promised.

Airplane freight service between London and Paris is discontinued. The cost was prohibitive. Service beack agen, may be she's one of those is also you reed about that ask peeple to mind their baby and then dent dome back any more, and then the peeple haff to adopt the baby and then the peeple haff to adopt the baby set, as if it was theirs, good nite, I sed.

home your mother will be giad to have it.

O, is that so, well maybe your mother will wen you take it home. Puds sed, and I sed. Youve got a portch to keep it on, if we had a portch Id be glad to take is home, and Puds sed, Nuthing doing, youve got as mutch rite to it as I have, so if enybody takes it youll take it, look at it, its looking at you, you can see it likes you the best enycan see it likes you the best eny-

sed. Wich just then it started to look cross eyed and I wouldent of adopted it for a million dollars, and me and Puds started to have a adopted it for a million deliars, and the patience and Puds started to have a fearse argewment about wich one told the lady we would mind it ferst, and lest as we was starting to cell each other names the lady came back and gave us a dime belooking as if she was jest as satisa-ticd to have the baby as wat us 2 was to have the dime.

meen the ravages which it used to make before the discovery of vaccine.

We are becoming darsies. We put off setting vaccinated and having jour children vaccinated. This growing darsiessness will result is many deaths from similper some day.

Vaccination is not a dangerous process. During the two years of the war, a,000,006 persons were vaccinated in this country without a single death.

Since vaccination is the only sure preventive of smallpox, it is essential that one should be vaccinated early is life. A baky should be vaccinated during its first year and again at the age of ten after two successful vaccination. Immunity usually lasts a lifetime. However, if one is exposed in the arnalipox, and has not had the disease, is should be vaccinated at once unless he has undergone the treatment within the preceding five years.

LITTLE BENNY'S

NOTE BOOK

Me and Puds Simkins was etanding is frunt of the fyoot stand wish-

Good nite, sippose she dont come back agen, maybe she's one of those iadies you reed about that ask peeple to mind their baby and then dent come back eny more, and then the peeple haff to adopt the baby jest as if it was theirs good nite. I sed.

Hotey amokes, im not going to adopt it, look at it, its a neck of a looking kid. Puds sed. Wich it was, heing a bald headed baby with a tern up nose and mo teeth and its mouth wide open as if it was proud of it, me saying. O I dent know, Ive saw werse, maybe wen you take it.

Service header, the company announces, will be limited to passengers.

A battle is thus lost, but the war is not. Inventors now will get their dander up and find the way to cut the cost of carrying freight through the air. There is a way.

In the Berlin glider contest, Avistor Hentsen flies around in the air for two hours in a motoriese plane operated much like a saliboat on water.

Stamer, in a similar machine.

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for that secret passage. Mr. Gillingham.

"Bub what am I saying? Did f decopive you at all? You have found out the secret—that Robert was Mark—and that is all that matters. How have you found out? I shall never know now. Where did I go wrong? Ferhaps you have been deceiving me all the time. Ferhaps you know about the keys, about the window, even about the necret plassage. Tou are a clever man, Mr. Gillingham.

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THE BUSY MAN'S NEWSPAPER

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"And the Luswer was that a mi er was intended, even before Rob trived?"

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Ithe George A. Dean.

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TREAS LEAGUE.

Sunday's Results.

Dallas 2-4, Houston 1-1.

Wichita Falls 13, Galveston 1.

Beaumont 6, Shreveport 4.

Fort Worth 8, San Antonio 3.

Tuesday's Schedule.

Dallas at Houston.

Wichits Falls at Galveston.
Fort Worth at San Antonio.
Shreveport at Beaumont.

Club— Won Lost few York . 72 50 12 Louis . 72 51 51 50 stroit . 68 57 leveland . 52 61 hiesago . 59 62 Washington . 55 65 hiladelphia . 49 69 loston . 46 74 Sunday's Meautiss, Washington 7. Detroit 2. St. Louis at New York, rain, Two scheduled.

Tuesday's Schedula. Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland. Washington at New York. Doston at Philadelphia.

Club— Won Memphis ... \$5 Memphis ... \$5 Memphis ... \$5 Little Rock ... 74 New Orleans ... 75 Birmingham ... \$6 Chattanoga ... \$5 Nashville ... \$1

CATS 8, BEARS 3

-Fort Worth won a loosely played game from San Antonio here Sun-

SAN ANTONIO-AB R H PO

Totals36 3 7 25 12 xBatted for Lewis in eighth. xxBatted for Bromley in ninth.

EXPORTERS 6, GASSERS 4

BEAUMONT, TEXAS, Aug. 28-

he poled a home run over the center field fence and the Exporters made it two in a row from Shraveport.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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GALVESTON, TEXAS, Aug. 28.— as Shudders indulged in a bit of ugging that has made them here yesterday and handed he Sand Crabs a 18 to 1 lacing as tial revenue for the defeat aded to them Saturday by Pat-Tewnam's clan. Every Spudder expe Buddy Tenner collected at east one blow, a total of 16 being thered off Pierotti and Yeager. of these were doubles, one a

sin of these were doubles, one a triple and two circuit amashes. The latter were poied by Ai White and Fatsy Fisherty.

Fisherty, on the other hand, limited the Crab knocks to six and they were well scattered except in the sixth when the home run orew chaned its only tally across the pan. The big Irishman, however, was accorded wonderful support in the outliefd, especially by Summa and Riller and were it not for their fast reiding the Crabs would have counted more eften. The box score:

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Fighlin Falls ... 130 056 406 11 Two-base hits Summa, Beck, White Miller, Yesger, Adams, Bischoff, Connelly; three-base hits. Bischoff, home runs, White, Pinherty: merifice hite, Tanner, Bischoff, Beck, Griffith; innings pitched by Pierotti, i. none out in second, S. runs, 4 Bits; struck out, by Flaherty J. Tanger S; hases on balls, off party J. Tanger S; hases on balls, off balsman hit, White, (by Yeager; wild pitches, Tenger, Plaherty; lesing pitcher. Pierotti; left on base, Galveston S, Wichits Falls S; double plays, Oriffith to Distel; Adams to White to Beck. Time of game, 215.

GIANTS 2-4, BUFFS 1-1

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HOUSTON, Aug. 28.—Dallas were both ends of a double header Sunday I to I and 4 to I. Swarts, although salissed by Conley in the seventh mining of the first game, huried expellent ball. Soores

Two-base hits, Meyers, Sears; three-base hits, Kraft; home rune, Moore; innings pitched, Voight 1-1-3; Lewis 6 2-2; hits off Voight 4, off Lewis 8; runs off Voight 2, Lewis 8; base on balls, Voight 1. Wachtel 2, Lewis 2, Bromley 1; time; 1:50. Umpires, Sweeney and Miller. Base on halls, Miletead 5, Swartz struck out, by Miletead 4, by wartz 5, Conley 1,

Company of the continue of the

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Way back when his home run total was exressed in only a single figureand when suspensions, fines and bleecher hootings were more of a dally occurrence than a four base hit-Babe Ruth said the 1922 sea-

son would end with him the champion home run hitter of the major leagues.

In those days, back in May, Babe and Mrs. Ruth seemed to be about the only people in the United States confident of Ruth's comeback. Today Ruth's challenge to Ken Williams of St. Louis, whose home run hitting at the start of the season was a sensation, and Thiy Walker of the Athletics has begun to sound like the real thing.

like the real thing.

Ruth, with the close of the season a little more than a month away, has 25 homers to his credit,

son a little more than a month away, has 18 homers to his credit, Williams 37 and Walker 20. The Bambino smashed out sfour this week, while the best Williams could do was a pair. Walker, however, connected with three. Ruth, if he continues his present pace, will make good his prediction in the judgment of baseball critics.

The race in American league for batting honors continues to be a merry one with the veterans battling to overcome George Sisler of St. Louis, who is showing the way with an average of 1216. Ty Cobb, pliot of the Tigers, is trailing Sisler with 400, and Tris Speaker, leader of the Indians, is next with 370. The remarkable slugging of Harry Heilmann of Detroit the past week had placed him among the first four with an average of 353. The averages include Wednesday's contests. Hauser, Connie Mack's first sack-

Hauser, Connie Mack's first sacker, although he has played in only
75 games, made a wonderful showing during the past week. From a
position down about twentieth in
the list, Hauser boosted his average from \$21 to \$51 by making 17
hits in his last eight games.
Sister added three more bases to
his string of thefts and continues to
set the pace for the base stealers
with 46, his closest rival being Williams, his teammate, who has 22.
Other leading batters participat-Hauser, Connie Mack's first sack-

Other leading batters participating in 90 or more games: Tobin, St. Louis, 336; Williams, St. Louis, 335; Schang, New York, 323; Galloway, Philadelphia, 330; Blue, Detroit, 330; Bassler, Detroit, 329. Smashing out 12 hits in his last

Smashing out 13 hits in his last two games, Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis star, succeeded in widening the gap to 19 points that separates him from his rivais in the scramble for the batting honors of the National league, as compared to 11 points a week ago. Hornsby, if he maintains his present pace, will be in no apparent danger of being nosed dut of the league batting championship, and he apparently has the home run honors already tucked away. day by the score of 8 to 3. Moore's

has the home run honors already tucked away.

Hernsby is batting 382, while Bigbee of Pittsburgh, his closest rival, is hitting 383. Grimes of Chicago is just a point behind Bigbee. Hornsby has bagged 29 homers, with Williams of Philadelphia as his closest competitor with 18.

"Hack" Miller of Chicago, who has shown a liking for left hand pitching, batted his way into fifth place in the list of leaders by connecting home run with the basen full was the feature of the game. Score: FORT WORTH—AB R H PO A E combs, cf 5 0 1 4 0 0 in the list of leaders by connecting safety eight times in his last four games. Miller's performance, with the exception of Horneby, was the

outstanding of the week.

Max Carey of Pittsburgh continues to be the class of the league tinues to be the class of the longue in base stealing with a total of 36. Other leading batters for 30 or more games: Hollacher, Chicago, 354; Miller, Chicago, 354; Carey, Pitts-burgh, 356; Kelly, New York, 344; Daubert, Cincinhati, 341; Walker, Philadelphia, 340; Johnston, Brook-iyn, 337; Bancroft, New York, 337. The value of Jay Kirke, the Louis-

Kirke dropped into third place with 366. Myatt of Milwaukee is second with 367. The best Kirke could do

in eight games was eight hits, while Mystt bagged eight in six starts. The ligures include games of Wednesday. The positions in home run hitting and base stealing remain unchanged with "Bunny" Brief of Kansas City setting the pace for the emulators of Ruth with a total of \$5. Becker. also of Kansas City, is second with 21. Lamar of Toledo is leading the base stealers with 21, while Mat-thews of Milwaukes and Baird of Indianapolis are fled for second with With Stansbury on first base, Bill Bolden broke up a ball game in the eleventh inning here Sunday when

Other leading batters for 90 or more games: Lear. Milwaukce, 257; Brown. Indianapolis, 356; Lamar, Toledo, 351; Becker, Kansas City, 347; Comba. Louisville, 341; Hans. St.

GAME KNOWS OTHER ABLE BATSMEN BUT NO HITTER IN BABE'S CLASS



Hornsby (left), Ruth (center) and Williams (right).

Sport Shots

By PAUL W. LARKIN

the rather unexpected home run apree that Hornsby has been indulg-ing 10, and the great number of other players who have broken into

the circle of home run sluggers this year has caused much discussion as

to how they compare with Ruth,
Scotte Fuestions Artic.

Does Williams hit the ball as hard,
as Ruth? Does Hornsby compare
with Ruth as a long distance sing-

These and scores of other ques-

One Fort Worth scribe claims that One Fort Worth scribe claims that Grimes' single and, a fielder's choice if the Cata want to win the second gave the locals their runs. making of home runs. In my opin-lon no other player in the game to win at Athletic park and says compares with him when it comes that it will be even harder this time how hard it is for a visiting club

Ruth may not lead the titers this year. I doubt if he does he swats of Ruth, however, will so down in history long after many of his rivals have been forgotiten.

Sevesal years ago I saked Hughey Jennings how Ruth compared with the great sluggers of his time. It was the day after Ruth had beaten been been forgotiten. The period breaking home runs. Jennings was managing the Tigers at the time. "Never saw a batter like him and never expect to see another." Is the lucky to get away without injury. That may seem like a broad statement of the place in the league, due to Chicago's victory over Philadelphia. Some by innings—R. H. E. New York. 210 116 502—12 18 2 That may seem like a broad statement of win.

That may seem like a broad statement him and say in the Panther City has season. In the "Never as we a batter like him and never expect to see another." Is the way Jennings expressed himself.

In his day Dan Brouthers was a noted slugger. He goes back a bit farther than Jennings. Dan is emighty at the Polo Grounds. One day, after Ruth had thrilled with a long homer I saked Brouthers how he compared with the old time sluggers.

Twice as Far.

iyn, 337; Baneroft, New York, 337.

The reign of Jay Kirke, the Louisville slugger, as batting leader of
the American association is ended—
temporarily at least.

Wilbur Good of Kanses City, by
driving out 11 hits in his last six
games, dislodged Kirke, from the
front rank. Good's batting streak
gave him assaverage of 369, while
Kirke dropped into third place with Buth is without compare.

Williams is a great batsman, as in Dallas, The Shreveport clan drop to the Giants will undoubtedly prove costly. Four out of five from each club is the number to be deof them are high flies that just clear some short fence.

"The Colossus of Swat" is the tistle given Ruth by a certain expert, and he richty deserves it.

"The colossus of Swat" is the tistle given Ruth by a certain expert, and he richty deserves it.

> Memphis Ahend Again. A double victory by the Chicks Sunday, while Mobile was losing put Spencer Abbot's club out in front again in the Southern by one ful

bringing his average up to 335 and forcing Lapan of Little Rock, the runnerup a week ago, inho fourth place. Tuck ar of New Orleans moved into third place with an average of 333. Lapan is batting 331, while Schielbner of Little Rock, the recent in the real schielbner of Little Rock, the recent in the real schielbner of Little Rock, the recent in the real schielbner of Little Rock, the recent in the real schielbner of Little Rock, the recent in the real schielbner of Little Rock, the recent in the real schielbner of Little Rock, the recent in the real schielbner of Little Rock, the recent in the real schielbner of Little Rock, the recent in the real schielbner of Little Rock, the recent in the

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs & Phillies 1. CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Chicago de-feated Philadelphia, today in the final game of the series 3 to 1. Grimes home run, his twelfth of the season, in the second and Miller's double in the fourth following

borne and O'Farrell.

Little Rock 2 10 At Memphis 4 13 Batteries: Robinson and Lapan Dickerman and Taylor. Second game-Little Rock 0 8 1
Memphis 2 10 0
Batteries: Cvengros and Lapan; Zahniser and Taylor. contenders are worthy rivals. But should be easy pickin's for the Atz Ruth stands out as the longest hitter in the history of the game. Most of his home runs are classics. Few drop to the Giants will undoubtedly Schulti; Martina and Dowie.

DUNDEE AND MARTIN IN 15-ROUND BOUT

MAJ. GRIFFITH TO START VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN TO **CLEAN WESTERN SPORT**

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Major John L. Griffith, newly appointed com-missioner of athletics of the western missioner of athletics of the western collegiate conference, has estab-lished headquarters here and an-nounced today he expected to be in a vigorous campaign to strengthen the collegiate sport situation in the middle west immediately. His first efforts will be directed against bet-time:

BRADLEY'S CORNERS 7 TO 0

IOWA PARK, Aug. 28.—Iowa Park blanked Bradiey's Corners ains here yesterday 7 to 8 in a game featured by Terhune's pitching. The local slabster fained 10 batsmen and yielded only two hits. A home run by Golden and a circus catch by McKinney also featured. The score: Iowa Park... 606 642 102—7 10 1
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Brad. Cor... 906 965 886— 8 2 1
Brateries: Terhune and Hill; Berkshire and Patterson.

POND LAUNDRY DEFEATS

AMERICAN LEGION 8 TO 3

The Pond Laundry club outhit and outfielded the American Legion in the pinches at Athletic park Sunday afternoon and won 9 to 5. The Laundry Boys piled up a lead in the first six innings which the Legion was unable to overcome. Faichney's hitting was a feature.

Boore by innings— R. H. E. Bore IOWA PARK, Aug. 28.-Iowa Park

Winfrey, Wofford and Pattoff.

Fred Goss, optometrist and optician, announces the removal of his optical business from Kruger's jew-elry store to \$15 Scott avenue, where he is better prepared than ever before to test eyes and furnish glasses, being associated with the Faith with the Faith

Deling associated with the Faith Optical company.—Adv.

Study club, order of Eastern Star, Menday 7:80 p. m., Masonic Temple.

Mrs. C. R. Wafford and Mrs. V. N.

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Cube Replace St. Louis Glub In National League Struggle.

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Taking their third straight game from the Car-dinals at St. Louis, the New York Nationals lengthened their lead in the pennant race to seven games, while the Cards dropped to third position, being replaced as runners.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Wash-ington won from Detreit 7 to 2 to-day by timely hitting. Mogridge was strong in the pinches, while Detroit used four pitchers, all of them either wild or ineffective.



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F. A. FARMER, Pres. and Supt.

New York Chiton, NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—While iverpool was alightly better than Liverpool was slightly better than due, the cotton market here opened at a decline of 1 to 2 points today, owing to increasing hervousness over the fuel and transportation outlook December contracts sold off to 21.92 on the call, or 12 points net lower but there was buying on continued buillsh crop advices and prices soon steadled up to 22.04 for that position, or back to about Baturday's closing quotations. There were four private crop reports incred before the opening showing conditions figures ranging from \$8.1 to 62 and crop indications from ranging from 11.445.000 bales. Private cables reported scattering it quidation in Liverpool with selling otherwise checked by buil crop advices.

rwise checked by bull crop adme trade huying was reported he early decline and after the it offerings had been absorbed market became firmer on coy. The continued buillah charrof crop advices and low pricondition reports seemed to be ging in some buying, while it was also buying on the fail-of the weather map to show cted rains in the southwest imber sold up to 22.40 or about business continued and prices several points off from the around midday as a result of sing.



only put the price of cotton's to so ints under the close of last week at low private bureau reports on ondition and the continued drouth a Texas and Oklahoma had, a timulating effect, causing a strong ally, so that at the end of the first our of the session prices were 12 a 38 points higher than last week's last a first trading as low as 1,42. October rose to 21.80. Several private bureau condition sports were issued, one of 62.9, inicating a crop of 11,130,600 bales. The 155.9, indicating yields of from \$7.5 a 55.5, indicating yields of from \$2.55.000 up to 11,150,500 bales. The list report had little effect on rices but the others caused much uying and widened the net advance 36 to 50 points, carrying October 16 to 200 cents a pound. Realising y longs checked the upward movement and caused small reactions, other standing at 21.55 at 11 clock.

clock.
Figetuations became much marwer. The market was sustained
expectations of a low condition
rure in the report pending from
a government. At 12:39 o clock
tober stood at 21.57.
Detten closed

weston, quiet; 23.20.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Wheat prices shot upward at the start today following reports of unexpected strength at Liverpool, brought about by a better demand, and news that the foreign political and financial situation showed improvement. There was general buying and shorts covered freely, but little purchasing from outside sources in evidence during the early dealings, and the best figures were not maintained, due to scattered profit taking. The opening which ranged from 2c to 15c higher, with Septamber 193 to 1.63 and December 1.646-1.048, was followed by a reaction all around.

Covering hy shorts in the last few minutes of trading carried values upward and the closing was strong with prices showing: a net gain of it to 15c with September \$1.031 to \$1.031 and December \$1.041 to \$1.041.

\$1.03 to \$1.03 and December \$1.04 to \$1.04 to \$1.04 to \$1.04 Corn advanced in sympathy with wheat but reacted later on profit taking. After starting A to \$6 higher, with September 60 to \$10, the corn market underwent a general decline on all deliveries.

Large receipts and the expectation of a heavy run through the week took the edge off the corn market and the finish was unsettled, pieces ranging from it lower to \$6 higher, with September \$6\$ to \$6\$c.

Outs started unchanged to \$c up with September \$1\$ \$6\$ \$35c. and held close, to the initial range.

Poer support weakened provisions.

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Chicago Produce,
CHICAGO Aug. 23.—Butter higher; creamery extras 2410/25. Eggs
higher; receipts 14.265 cases; firsts
240/25. Pouliery alive unsettled;
fowls 140/21, brollers 235, springs
235, roosters 14.

NEW YORK, Auk. 28.—Raw sugar cale; centrifugal 4.87. Refined ulet: fine granulated 6.50 to 7.00. Futures closed firm; approximate sless 18.150 tons. October 2.38; The sumber 2.48; March 2.77; May 3.38.

Coffee Market. YORK. Aug. 28.—Coffee 10 7-16. Futures steady: 9.43; December 9.35.

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5.50; yearlings, \$4.00 \$5.00; buils, \$2.00 \$2.50; calves, \$3.00 \$6.50.

Hogs, 1.000; light, \$3.00 \$6.50.

Hogs, 1.000; light, \$3.00 \$6.50; medium, \$5.75 \$6.00; heavy, \$8.00 \$6.50; mixed, \$7.00 \$6.00; heavy, \$4.50 \$7.50; mixed, \$7.00 \$6.00; pigs, \$3.50 \$7.50; south, \$3.50 \$7.00; weak, \$3.50 \$7.00; weak, \$3.50 \$6.50; cuils, \$1.50 \$2.00; wethers, \$3.50 \$6.50; wethers, \$1.50 \$6.70; ewes, \$3.50 \$6.50; cuils, \$1.50 \$2.00.

Kansass Ofty Livesteck, KANBAS CITY, Aug. \$2.—Cattle receipts \$4.000; steady to lower; You vealers \$10.50; builk \$3.50 \$60.00; boily \$1.00; \$

packing flows 6.85@7.[0; stodie pigs 8.00@8.50.
Sheep, receipts 6.000; slow, steady to 25c higher; natives 12.59@13.00; fat native ewes 5.50@6.75.

STOCKS AND FINANCIAL

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Strength of apscial stocks in which bool activities have been manifest featured today's irregular opening of the stock market. New high records for the year were established in the tirat few minutes of trading by North American. Eastman Consolidated Gas, American Tobacop A and B. Central Leather preferred. Mallinson and American Snuff, all at galus of 1 to 3½ points. Socaled speculative shares opened at recessions, declines of large fractions to one point being recorded by Mexican Petroleum, Studebaker, St. Paul. Chandler and General Asphalt, Trading in rail shares was only modeate in volume with several of the recently active issues yielding prices.

Depression of special issues caused a general sagging movement after mid-day, during which Consolidated Gas and some of the sariler strong, stocks relinquished all of their rise. Oils were especially weak. Mexican Petroleum dropping five points from its best figure. Large inroads were also made in the prices of Baldwin, Studebaker, United States Steel and many of the investment railroad shares.

The closing was weak, Sales approximated \$00,000 and and shares.

proximated 800,000 shares.
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American Hide & Leather pfd.
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American Locomotive American Smelting & Refg
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PUNBRAL SERVICES FOR

Funeral services for Glover Martin and Thomas Albert, twin Infants of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith of Iowa Park, were held Monday morning at 16 o'clock at the family home. The infant children died early Sunday morning, four hours after birth.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY Aug. 28—Cash
chest: No. 2 hard, \$1,0001.12; No. 2
cl. \$10101.03.

Corn: No. 2 white, 55055; No. 2
callow, \$1.
Oats: No. 2 white, 144; No. 2
corn: No. 2 white, 144; No. 2 TEXAS COLENGE SINGERS TO GIVE CONCERT TURBDAY NIGHT











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THAT AIN'T S'MUCH -MY UNCLE HAS A TAREE HUNDRED ACRE FARM AN' POP SUD HE'S GOT A TEN THOUSAND DOLLAR MOR GAGE ON IT-YER UNCLE AIN'T TILL BET HELL GET

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FIRST KNOWLEDGE OF MEN TO SERVE.

EARLY INDICTMENTS EXPECTED BY THE STATE

Colonel Hunter and Major Greaney In Attendance to Prevent Disorders.

MARION, ILL, Aug. 28.-Vigorous instructions for a thorough investigation and the indictment of all persons involved, directly or indirectly, with the Herrin massacre June 21 and 22 in which 19 nonunion and three union miners were killed were given by Circuit Judge Hartwell this afternoon to the special grand jury called to investigate the mine war.

The jury was ponvened and instructed in the presence of Attorney General Erundage of Illinois and Assistant Attorney General Mrs. Sam Kenley and family of San Angelo, who have been visiting by the government to assist State's Attorney Delos Duty in the investi
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week, returned to their home Sungation and prosecutions which are day, expected to follow.

The thoroughness with which

NEW YORK. Aug. 28.—Liberty bonds closed: 28s 100.86; first 4s 100.51; first 4s 100.51; first 4s 100.51; called 100.50.

The reading of the department of justics, has prepared the evidence gathered by the prosecuting officials indicate that the investigation will be complete; victory 42s uncalled 100.65; The reading of the names of the venire of 26 from which the 22 members of the grand jury will be se-lected, gave the first knowledge of the identity of those chosen for jury

duty. The personnel had been kept secret for precautionary reasons. The majority of the 28 are farmers. A few are retired farmers. None is connected with the coal industry in any way, it was said. While there is a great mass of definite information already assem-Med, Mr. Brundage explained he ex-pected new leads to develop as the investigation progressed.

Mr. Brundage said, he expected some indictments to be returned soon after the inquiry gets fully un-

soon after the inquiry gets fully under way, because of the large amount of defigite evidence on hand. Colonel Samuel Hunter of the general staff of the Illinois national guard and Major. William Es Greeney of the 13ch intantry are here to remain through the inquiry as representatives of the military branch of the state government. They explained they will take any steps necessary to prevent any possibilities of disorders, though there is no present indications of such development. Colonel Hunter, who was here the control of the state Colonel Hunter, who was here the colonel Hunter that the colonel Hunter of the C. A. Bleak, daughter the man the colonel Hunter of the colonel Hunter of the colonel Hunter of the colonel Hunter of the colonel the colon

witness before the grand jury.

rin massacre are farmers with the exception of T. P. Russell, a banker,

and Ben Westbrook, a real estate several weeks visit in Altus, Okla John Stewart is foreman and the

other members are: H. M. Coents, Charles Rogers, Henry Becker, Albert Bandy, Rolla B. Clark, James M. Cronin, Henry W. Dayidson, Charles Bridges, John Evets, Curtis Harris Amos Burns, William H. Kimmel, Philip Fluck, R. H. Penticost, William R. Miller, Caleb Jackson, Mart Collins, John L. Rushing, T. P. Russell, Ben Westbrook, Thomas P. Russell, Ben Westbrook, Thomas P. Russell and John R. M. Thomas P. Russell and John B. Ed-

at Colorado Springs, coming Robert Sparks and V. L. Pistocco

have returned from a week's trip to Medicine Park.

The thoroughness with which State's Attorney Delos Duty, cooperating with Attorney General Edward J. Brundage, and C. W. Middlekauf, special representative of the department of justice, has prepared the evidence gathered by the prosecuting officials indicate that the investigation will be complete in every respect.

The six young men who went to the citizens army training camp at citizens army training camp at the citizens army training camp at citizens army training camp at citizens army training cam Johnson and Steve West.

Mrs. C. C. Roach and children have left for Stamford, where the visit relatives for a week. S. O. Cauble, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cauble, True Cauble and Nelson Simms have returned from Old Mexi-

co, where they have been on a fish-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sparkmen and children of near Eurk were visitors in the city Monday.

Miss Grace Williams of Henrietta was in the city Monday.

ler's health. Charlie Fuller returned Sunday night from a brief visit in Durant, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Whatley and son, E. C. Jr., were in Medicine Park Sunday, returning Sunday hight. B. O. Howell has returned from Miron Lyle has returned from

COMMISSIONERS COURT MEETS NEXT SATURDAY

In view of the elaborate celebra-In view of the elaborate celebra-tion which will be held at Burkbur-nett next Monday in commemora-gion of the opening of the Burkbur-nett road to the river bridge, the county commissioners will hold their weekly meeting on Seturday county commissioners will now their weekly meeting on Saturday in place of Monday. This decision was made just before the court ad-journed Monday afternoon.

TEACHERS EXAMINATION TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Examination for teachers' certifi-cates will be held in the offices of the county superintendent, court-house, next Friday, and Saturday. J. L. Art and family have re-turned from a two weeks vacation monthly examination. The one last at Colorado Springs, coming month was held two weeks late due to the fact that the summer normals did not close until that time.

STEALS ONE PAIR OF TROUSERS, \$25 AND DAY

F. E. McConneil and family left Saturday to motor to points in charge of stealing one pair of trouscipect to be away for about three weeks.

Mrs. Sam Kenley and family of the county of

J. D. Avis Monday asked The Times to express his thanks to the voters for the majority given him In Saturday's primary. "I am particularly grateful to the ladies for their support," Mr. Avis

REV. J. LEM KEEVILL'S

A decided improvement in the condition of Rev. J. Lem Reevil, pastor of the First Christian church, was reported from his bedside Monday. He is still far from out of danger, but relatives and friends are much encouraged. SCHOOL BONDS CARRY

The county commissioners Monday morning canvasued the returns of a school bond election held in district No. 11, known as Fowlkes station school. The rejurns showed that election votas were east for the bonds and none against it. The bond issue is for \$2,500 for the erection of a new school building. The slection was held on August 25.

WELL GUS, I SEE TH' BREAD STABBERS ARE TRIP - WE HAD IT CUSTARD WHILE THEY WERE GONE -PLENTY OF FOOD TO WORK ON AN' YCOULD EDGE INTO TH'TUB ANY OL' TIME WITHOUT FINDING ONE OF "EM IN IT GETTING FAMILIAR WITH TH' SOAP! I WAS WISHING THOSE SAPS WOULD STAY UP



KIRBY WILL NOT BE A CANDIDATE FOR SENATE

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HOUSTON, TEXAS, Aug. 28.—John H. Kirby, millionaire lumber; man will not run for senator as an inde-pendent democrat. He telegraphed friends today that "the senatorial toga has no attractions for me." A Kirby boom was started some time ago in east Texas.

election was held on August 25.

MHAVY EXPLOSION NEAR
THE HOME OF FOREMAN
BLOOMINGTON, IbL. Aug. 28.—A
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he home of I. Hiesek, general forsan of the C. and A. shops, shook
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BELTON, Aug. 29,-The Sunday hool institute of the Methodist hools of Georgetown district will be held at the Confederate park in this city, Tuesday, August 29. An all day program with dinner on the all day program with dinner on the ground has been arranged. R. P. Brown, conference sepretary and superintendent of Sunday school work, will direct part of the institute work. President P. H. Horn of the Southwestern university will deliver an address at the morning session.

DISTRICT MEETING OF

BELTON. Aug. 25.—The second annual district meeting of rural acarsiers will be held at Belton. September 4, in the city park. Several hundred carriers from Bell, Caryell, Milam. Falls, Williamson, MoLennan, Lampassa and Burnet countles, are expected. The city of Belton and the Belton chamber of commence, it is understood, will be held monday night in the old quarters at \$1% Ohio. All members are urged to be present.

Headache? May be your systematics, the belton chamber of commence, it is understood, will be hosts to the carriers.

WEBB IS APPOINTED CHIEF COMMISSIONER AUSTRALIA RAILWAYS

WACO, TEXAS Aug. 28.—W. A. Webb, formerly with the Katy rail-road as chief operating officer, but recently president and manager of the Cambria and Indiana railroad with headquarters at Philadelphia, has ecepted the ppointment of chief commissioner of the railways of Australia and sails from Vancouver October 20 with his family, according to a later received here by a friend. He will make his headquarters at Adelaide. ters at Adelaide.

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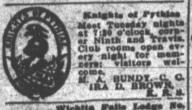
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Work in the Entered Apprentice degree Tuesday, Aug. 25, 3 p. m.
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Secretary

Wichits Falls Ledge, No.

1168. B. P. O. B., maets first and third Mondays of each month at Elks' club, corner Elghth and Scott streets. Visiting members invited to attend.

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H. C. ENGLISH, Secretary.

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W. D. CLINE, Potentate
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The BrotherSood of American Teomen.—Meets Wednesday nights at the Swartz-Woods building, 605 Scott.—B. D. Trevathan Correspond-ent, 113 Seventh.



Knighte of October 19 to 19 to

welcome.

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MYRTLE BAKER, Clerk.

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Deliciny—Meets second
and fourth Thursdays of one fourth Thursdays of svery month at Masonio Templa. Patrol meets svery Wednesday night. Master Masons welcome. WILLIAM R. MCLURE Master Councilor. GEORGE E. ROSE.

MADAME McClure, complexion beautifier, I am agent for same at the Block hotel, 611 Michigan-ave, Wichita Falls, Texas.

THE PARTY who took the bicycle from the porch at 503 Adams-st. is known and will be prosecuted if wheel is not returned in three days. No questions will be asked if returned. turned.

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TRAFFIC Manager Wanted—Owing to the demand for traffic managers, I will accept three men between fi and 20 willing to undergo intensified training (La Salle method). Salaries range from \$2,500 up. Send reply, giving age, occupation and phone number to Box 106, Wichita Times.

FEMALE HELP WANTED,

WANTED—A good cook. Must have first class reference. Mrs. E. E. Fuller, Phone 3158. Apply 2008 Elisabeth.

WANTED—Middle age woman without any children to help small girls to keep house in the country; must be nice and agreeable in every way, if looking for large salary need not apply. Address: Box 99, care Times.

WANTED—Middle aged white woman to do house work. Phone 5077.

WANTED—House girl. Don't apply unless you want steady place. Rust se willing to work. Phone 8723. Mrs. Harry Kats, 1101 Broad-st.

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Times Want Ads bring results.

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MIDDLE aged unincumbered lady wants place as housekeeper in widowdra home. Box 192 care Times.
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FOR RENT—If looking for a cool bed room close in, call 6772.

FOR RENT—South bedroom close in, 1806 Seventh-st. Phone 6850. in, 1606 Seventh-st. Frione visit BEDROOM for gentlemen only; ad-joining bath. Phone 2261. 910

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Eleventh.
FOR RENT—Nice cool bedroom. 1469
TWelfth, phone 3751. (
FURNISHED bedroom; prefer couple that work, or two business girls; will consider giving two meals. 1911
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NICE south bedroom for rent. Privilegs of phone and garage. Phone
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FOR RENT—Bedroom, connecting
bath; private home, close in; private
entrance. One or two men or couple.
References exchanged. 510 Scott-st.

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4065. FOR BENT—Two south front light housekeeping rooms, everything furnished; also phone and garage. 2200 Eighth. 2300 Eighth.
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FOR SALE—Piano, \$75; Globe-Wer-nicke bookshelves, library table, rooker, chifforobe, gas range, and Herrick refrigerator at a bargain, 1711 Eleventh-st.

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RESIDENCE fixtures for sale, including ceiling fan and exhaust fan.
Star Furniture Co. Phone 6911.
FOR SALE—National cash register, good condition. One small bar counter. Can use for any kind of business. One linoleum, 981 Seventh.

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YOU want the best plane tuner. B. G. Ripley Co., phone 2475.
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Texas: Our past 20 years' tree and shrubbery, pruning and treating is our recommendation. We solicity your tree work. Ed Denton & Sons, Jalonic-st., route 5, box 168, city. NOTICE—August 1 we will move our office from 901 Ohio to 614 Ohio. White Transfer Co. Phones 5365 or 5258.

FOR SALE—Ajax gas range in good condition. 1655 Collins.

FOR FALE—Fractically new electric sewing machine. 3000 Tenth.

FOR SALE—Two children's beds and mattresses, 34 and 56. Also one baby buggy, 35. One high chair, 31. Mission rocker, 34. Leather cduch, 32. Phone 4540.

FOR SALE—One white drop leaf breakfast table, 316. One new oprings and mattress. One large rug. 2907 Ninth-St.

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To 'Set 'Em Up' to

Champion Team

Members of the Gulf Production

Members of the Gulf Production city league championship baseball team will be gueste at a dinner given by their manager, J. A. Gardner, at the Wichita club Monday night, Mr. Gardner promised to "set 'em up" for the boys if they won last Saturday's game from the Texas company and due to Bill Lourcey's batting proclivities the Gulf Cov's batting proclivities the Gulf

cey's batting proclivities the Gulf skipper will play host Monday night.

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FOR SALE—39,000 feet 2-inch line pipe, also all other oil well supplies and machinery. Phone 6860.
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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. FOR SALE or trade, 3-room house and 2 lots in Decatur, Texas. Would consider 2 lots here. See owner at 1200 North Seventh-st., Scotland ad-

SPECIAL NOTICE PLUMBING—Our cars carry a com-plete line of repairing materials with them. You do not have to pay for that trip back to the shop. J. H. Castledine, 1920 Tenth. Phone

MATTRESSES renovated. Have us bring samples of ticking to your home to select from. We will call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co., phone 2412.

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FOR SALE—Chickens 250 per pound. Corner Speedway and Harrison-sta. Phone 3357. FOR SALE Immediately—One dozen white leghorn hens and one fooster wonderful layers—\$1.25 each. Phone

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FOR SALE—Two picture theatres, both doing nice business. One at Lamar, Colo., one at Newcastle, Texas. Bargains for cash. Write C. Remyon, Newcastle, Texas. Remyon, Newcastle, Texas.

OIL LANDS AND LBASES. DRILLING proposition for oil wanted. Have a new model H spudder capable of going down 806 feet. Also rotary rig in first class condition. Will entertain a fifty-fifty drilling proposition on proven leases, cleaning out of run down wells. Straight contracts and turnkey jobs. Wm. H. Becker Drilling Co., 221 American Natl. Bank-bidg.: office phone 2068, home phone 6884.

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When you have a fishing job, get a Samson Never-Silp Casing Speer. No charges for use of Speer, tell other drillers what you think of the Samson Never-Silp; and return the Samson Never-Silp back to the Clark Machine Company when fishing job is completed.

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Will pay cash for north Texas production. Also have money to finance oil companies or operators or will consolidate with you. 222 American Nath. Bank-bidg.; phone 5955 or 6349.

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Motor just recently completely built, new battery, \$458.60. 1920 LIBERTY 6 ROADSTER Good tires and fine motor. A pickup for \$275.00.

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Two Dodge tourings.
And a few other bargains.
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BARGAINS.

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714 Ninth-st. Phone 2018.
WANTED—Good Ford truck on credit; good security. 308 Burnett.
WILL pay cash for a Ford sedan or soupe, good condition. State model and price. No attention paid to answer otherwise. Box 107, Times.

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After September 1 we will be in our new quarters at \$08 Ninth-st. iir the Sanders-Haid building. We will continue to give the same high-class service as heretofore.

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FOR SALE—1920 Ford grocery trads, wire screen body, excellent condition, with starter and good tires. Dial 5713. \$11 Eighth-st.

FOR SALE—1922 Ford delivery. Winter body, suitable for tailor shop. Just four months old. Excellent condition, with starter, demountables, and five good tires. Dial 5712. \$11 Eighth-st.

FOR SALE—1912 model Franklin chummy roadster. Top and upholstering in good condition; good rubber and runs good and our price is right. Munger Auto Co., \$16 Soott.

Phone 6403.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house and garage close in, also three-room house on alley for white people. Apply 1105 Broad.

FURNITURE for sale and sevenFURNITURE for sale and sevenThe people of the pe bargain. 205 Scott.

FOR RENT—Four rooms of a 5room modern house beautifully furnished; has two big closets, screened
back porch and garage; \$60 per
month; pay own water, gas and
lights. Apply at 1503 Burnett-st.,
or phone 2580.

FOR RENT—Well located 6-room plastered house. Phone 6822. FOR RENT—Furnished house roms, two baths; double garage.
Phone 4042; 907 Bluff.

FOR RENT-Five room modern
house, furnished—402 Burnett,
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713 Seventh. Phone 2337
FOR RENT-Four room house at 608
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Bonded warehouse. Phone 5630. WHITE'S TRANSFER, 614 OHIO.
Phones 5285, 5258, Bonded warehouse, Storing, crating, local and
long distance moving. BOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—By owner, new well built 5-room furnished home. Edge grain floors, builtin features. double garage; just off pavement. Balance like rent. Off pavement. Balance like rent. Phone 5725.

FOR SALE—Two-story seven-room home in Floral Heights, Four porches, double garage. At the right price. \$1500 will handle first payment. Telephone 5225.

FOR SALE—A complete six room modern home, with large breakfast room and bath; east front with all built in features, on car line, choicest location on Kemp-blvd.; garage, two-room servant house, driveway and walks, chicken and cow barn. Phone owner, 5403. TWO-ROOM house on nice lot, Sib-ley-ave, near car line, \$850; terms, \$300 cash and \$25 monthly.

Four-room house, 600 block Hol-liday-st., only \$1400; terms, \$350 cash, balance easy. Phone 6791. 14 Ward Bldg

FORCED TO SELL Beautiful location for home, Har-rison and Speedway. Owner leaving city, Eash payment small, terms liberal. Phone owner, 5955 and 5249

BARGAINS—Pour rooms, \$2450; five rooms, \$2650; six rooms, \$4100. Phone 6902: Phone 4111. TRADE TERMS READ THE TIMES' WANT ADS

HOUSES FOR SALE. LOTS for Sale—Most desirable lots in the city, from \$250 to \$750; \$10 down and \$10 per month. Phone \$901 for appoint-

One Hudson coups.

Two Dodge tourings.

And a few other bargains.

BANKERS USED CAR EXCHANGE
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FOR SALE—Ford touring car, 1920
model: 214 Scott-ave.

BARGAINS.

1921 Naah roadster. ... \$650
New Chalmers touring ... \$850
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BOUSES FOR RENT.

ELIZABETH STREET
A bouth front consisting of six rooms with hardwood floors, has also double garage and servant on the constant of the property is situated west of Brook and is the best buy to be had in the city at the price.
N. O. NONROE—2454.

REAL SSTATE, EXCHANGE. WILL TRADE a 4-room house, 1007 Third-st. for a good light car. Go look at it and call 2375.

A cracker should not be broke into soup. It should be held be tween the thumb and finger an eaten as a wafer.

menta. DUNCAN, ALLISON & McKENZIE 508 City Natl. Bank,

LOTS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE or trade, one 4-room house and three lots on corner within one block of high school-property located in best part of Quanah, Texas. If interested phone 544f.

LOT for sale in Sibley-Taylor addition or will trade for good automobile. See owner, C. J. Wzelder, 911 Lamar.

LEGAL NUTICE

on you over the telephone.

N. O. NONROZ—3444.

FILMORE STREET

An esercited the market of the market of the state of Texas, county of Texas, of the texas o

Wichita Daily Times, a newspaper published in Wichita county, Wit-ness my hand, this 14th day of Au-gust, 1922. Frank Morgan, Consta-ble precinct No. 1 Wichita county, Texas. Mrs. Mattie Kelly.

Mrs. Mattie Kelly. 51 years of aga, died at a local hospital at 8 o'clock Monday morning. The body will be forwarded to Greenville, Texas, by Merkie-Lunn Undertaking

Third-ast for a good light car. Of the county of the first county

will represent Texas at the national rifle meet at Camp Perry, Ohio, September 2 to 28, were announced to-day by Brigadier General Jacob F. Wolfers, The team was selected after competition between approximately 5,000 guardsmen.

CITATION—GUARDIANSHIP.

The state of Texas to the sheriff, or any constable of Wichita county. Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published duce each week for a period of tending such week for a period of not less than one year in said Wichita county, a copy of the following notice: Thestate of Texas to all persons interested in the welfare of Emmett Hinckley and Mary Elizabeth Hinckley, misors: Know yethat Mrs. Vira-Winn has filed in the county court of Wichita county, an application for letters of guardianship upon the person and estate of said minors which said application will be heard at the next term of said court, commencing on the first Monday in October A. D. 1922, the same being the 2nd day of October A. D. 1822 at the court house thefeof, in Wichita Falls, at which time all persons interested in the welfare of said minors may appear and contest said application, if they see proper to do so. Herein fail not, but have you before said court on the said first day of the next, term thereof, this wrist, with your return thereof, this wrist. With your return thereof, this wrist, with your return the return the same. Given under my hand and the seal of all court, at office in Wichita Falls, this the 21st day of August A. D mately 5,000 guardsmen.

Members of the team which will be captained by Major Claude & Adams, commander third battalien, 142nd infantry, are: Captain Tully R. Lucas, McKinney; Captain F. L. Gassman, Sherman; First Lieutenant I. B. Carrico, Hillsboro; Lieutenant F. L. Marrs, Denton; Lieutenant C. P. Robinson, Hillsboro; Lieutenant H. B. Maddox, Fort Worth; Sergeant P. L. Watson, Brownwood; Sergeant M. C. Woodsward, Brownwood; Sergeant S. G. Barber, Jacksonville; Sergeant J. D. Barbes, Jacksonville; Sergeant J. D. Smith, Greenville; Charles D. Mas-sic, 112th cavalry; John D. Ridings,

SILVER LOVING CUP IS

AUSTIN. Aug. 28.—Troop G. sec-ond squadron, 112th cavalry, with headquarters at McKinney, today was awarded a silver loving oup by Brigadier Commander Jacob E. Wolters for the best showing in mounted and unmounted drill of all units attending the annual cavalty

MONEY TO LOAN On improved farms; spec rate in large amounts.

\$13 Scott Ave. Phone 2831

The repairs to the county fall were completed by the Pauley Construction company of St. Louis Instruction Company of St. Louis Instruction The County commissioners in seasion Monday sporning approved the bill for the work, which amounts in 1823 33 ed to \$852.93.

We grind our lenses and can plicate any lens. Faith Option C pany, \$15 Scott avenue.—Adv.

YOUNG WOMAN DEAD Telly Bean Stuff

IPE PROJECTING FROM TRUCK.

ACCIDENT TAKES PLACE ON IOWA PARK ROAD

Funeral Arrangements Awalt Advices from Brothers of Young Woman,

Miss Bother Stavens was Instantly sified and her escort, R. C. Fast, was slightly injured shortly after Sunday midnight in an automobile accident on the Iowa Park road not

far from the American refinery. Miss Stephens died instantly when the car she was in side-swiped a pipe truck, a joint of the pipe striking the young woman in the face and chest. R. C. Fast, who accompanied Miss Stephens, was unsble to see newspaper men Monday. Mr. Fast had arrived Sunday norning from Tampico, and it is understood to have been his plan to

take the young woman back to Tampico with him as his bride.
Funeral arrangements for Miss
Stephens, who was employed by the Stephens, who was employed by the telephone company, and who lived at 1062 Burnett, were not completed Monday afternoon. The body is held at the Hines parlors awaiting advices from three brothers, one of whom resides in Washington, another in Abilene and another in Fort Worth. A sister, Mrs. F. Warfield of 1406 Fifteenth, also survives.

ELEMENTS AROUSE ONLY HOPE AS NO RAIN IS RECORDED

The elements combined Monday merning to give the unsuspecting people & hope for rain. As it developed later it was only a hope as no rain of any consequence was reported from any point on raliroads leading into the city. A very light aprinkle, confined to just a few drops, fell here as it did at several other points east and north. Partly clouded akles were reportd from all points but agents on the Denver as far as Denver, Colo., re-ported no rain Monday morning. Sunday proved to be a pleasant day as the thermometer only reached the 39 degree mark and dur-ing the night it receded to the 77

For Oklahoma Boy

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-Northwest-CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Northwestern university has waived its "age
16" eligibility rules for Will More
Kendall Jr. of Mangum, Okla. Prof.
Roy C. Flickinger, dean of the college of liberal arts, and Fred L.
Kerr, registrar, decided the Oklahoms youth had accumulated
snough knowledge in 12 years to
nut him on even terms with stuput him on even terms with stuis several years his senior.

ORGANIZING A PARADE FOR PAIR AT GREENVILLB

GREENVILLE, Aug. 28. — The general committee having in charge the Hunt county fair parade which takes place Tuesday, September 12, reports the enlistment of a number of additional floats and cars for te hearade, with every prospect that the parade will eclipse any thing of its kind ever attempted here.

SHEEP ARE COMMON ON NORTH TEXAS FARMS

DALLAS, Aug. 28 .- Sheep are befarms, where they are used in an entirely new manner. Instead of keeping the sheep on the native prairies, they are now allowed the run of the entire farm at different seasons of the year.

ABILENE IS PREPARING TO ENTERTAIN SHERIFFS

ABILENE, Aug. 28 .- Abilene to preparing to open wide a hospitable front door to the members of the Texas sheriff's association when they gather here on September 5, 6 and 5 for their forty-fourth annual convention. An extensive program of entertainment is now being arranged by the chamber of comranged by the chamber of com-marce and no effort will be spared to assure the visitors of a hearty welcome and a good time.

SOOTHES AND HEALS THE BOWELS

Cases of Watery Diarrhose, in Adults and Children, Harmless and Tasteless

Dr. James Ware's Red Powder is a tried and true prescription for that very painful, debilitating and danger-pus disease...-Watery Diarrhoea. Taken as directed, it promptly stops the discharges, soothes the professes begin at once. It is harm-cess and trateless...-you can't take es Ware's Red Powder processes begin at once. It is harmess and tasteless—you can't take
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Formulated by Dr. James Ware, a
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siments of adults and children.
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rowder or Tablets, Ware's Beby
covder—standard family remedies.
Price 50c and \$1.00 a package. Send
or bookiet on stomach and bowel
rowbles—free. The Ware Chemical
Co., Dallas, Texas.—Adv 5

Brings Fine of \$50 For Youth Monday

A \$50 fine was assessed in police court Monday morning against a youth who admitted pursuing "jelly bean" tactics. He admitted paying unwelcome attentions to a young woman in the business district, after being warned by her to let her alons.

Several cases of drunkeness were on the docket, fines being assessed

in each case. "Were you drunk?" Prosection asked one defendant. "No, judge, I was intoxicated, but wasn't drunk," the man replied. One youthful appearing defendant was let off with a light fine, on a drunk charge, when he told Judge Marrs that he wrote regularly to

LARGE INCREASE IN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Tobacco users paid almost nine per cent of the \$3,197,000,000 in internal revenue received by the government in the fiscal year of 1922. Income and profit taxes accounted for 65 per cent of the total. From tobacco and its manufactures the government received \$270,753,000 statistics published today show. This was unincrease of \$15,500,000 over the amount collected by the government received \$150,128,000. Chewing and smoking tobacco taxes totaled \$66,542,000 and darge eigars \$44,184,000, a decrease of \$6,893,000 from 1221.

The automobile industry paid the government \$104,420,000 in the fiscal year 1922 though the manufacturers excess tax was \$11,116,900 less than collected in 1924.

Candy and chewing gum netted the government less in taxes \$9,\$6,945.000, Last year from candy \$13,593,000 was collected and from chewing

000, Last year from candy \$12,592,000 was collected and from chewnig gum \$742,870. Non-alcoholic beverages showed a heavy total tax de-decline, \$53,459,000 having been spent compared with \$58,676,000 last

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"Why don't you stay with your mother?"

"Me and my step-father can't get along." she replied.

"Where is your husband?"

"We've separated. We couldn't get along."

The girl's case was passed for further investigation.

Several cases of drunkeness were on the docket, fines being assessed in each case.

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place where he had bought the whiskey after he was told that he would be held for the grand jury. "I can take you to the place," he said, eagerly.
"Come on," said Tom Shook.

In ten minutes the two returned with a third, having visited a place near Seventh and Austin in the meantime.

The alleged whiskey seller held for federal officers.

DENISON, TEXAS, Aug. 28.—A warning is housed into the car and the prompt action of the porter is believed to have prevented serious injury and probably death to passengers in the rear Pullman on the sengors in the rear Pullman on the Kafy flyer, when a freight train crashed into the passenger at Bells, 14 miles southeast of here, Saturday

night.
The flagman, Fred Luck of Deni-The flagman, Fred Luck of Denison, saw the approaching freight and shouted to the porter, Lloyd Williams of San Antonio, to open the rear vestibule. Williams, acted quickly at the same time warning the passengers, who followed him. As the last passenger leaped from the car the big locomotive struck the Pullman, crushing the vestibule and raising the car from the track. But one of the 18 persons injured, Frank Binyon of Commerce, remains in the hospital here. The others were sent home Sunday, it was asnounced. None was periously hurt.

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