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# **MAYOR DECLARES** COUNCILS HOLD UP **OUTLAY OF FUNDS**

Answers Charge That Heads of Departments Keep Money in Idleness by Putting Blame on the Organization.

Mayor Blankenburg has answered in a formal statement the assertions emanating from machine sources that responsibility for idleness of approximately \$11,-600,000 of city funds that should be under contract to give work to the city's unemployed rests with the heads of departments in the Administration.

The Mayor declares that the bulk of this money that now lies unexpended in the City Treasury has been rendered virtually inaccessible to constructive work at the present time because of the hindrances to its proper expenditure enmeshed about it by the Organization Councils.

The desire of Councils to retain absolute control over the expenditure of loan moneys has tied up the bulk of the funds to such an extent that authorization of Councils is necessary to almost every outlay, the Mayor shows. That "authorization" has in most cases been con-

The figures purporting to show the re-mponsibility of the Mayor and his direc-tors came originally from the office of the City Controller. They were included as supplementary material in a reply from City Solicitor Ryan to the Mayor when the Mayor requested an opinion on the feasibility on the early start of construcejects included in the proposed

IDLE MONEY IN FOUR CLASSES Finally they were used in an oratorical outburst in Councils by John P. Connelly, erganization chairman of the Finance Committee of Councils.

Analyzing the specific statements in cluded in the City Selicitor's opinion, Mayor Blankenburg shows that the idle money in the city treasury falls under

one of the four following classes:

Money that has been improvidently borrowed under previous administrations for specific purposes for which it can-not at the present time be used, such

As \$755,000 for a library.

Money which could not be used until after the execution of agreements involving long negotiations, such as the \$1,000,-000 for the removing of grade crossings in the southern part of the city, and the \$200,000 for the opening of streets under the Richmond branch of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway.

An item cited by the City Solicitor of An item cited by the City Solicitor of fist.033.01 for improvement of the Park-way, the Mayor points out, could not be put under contract until the city acquired certain properties. Those properties have since been acquired and are being demollshed by contractors and the amount of the funds for paying the included streets may not be put under contract at this season of the year.

ANALYSIS OF OTHER ITEMS Other statements of the Mayor contradicting the assertions of the City Solicitor

Included the following items: Instead of \$97.262.41 available for repairs

the Mayor says that under five different Items only \$51,880 was available September 1, and from that amount \$12,000 was used In September.

enairing streets, the Mayor contends that \$200,000 is fied up by Councils pending further legislation, and that the remainder is being advertised and will be unde contract before the end of the year.

Instead of a balance of \$500,000 for im-

oving country roads, the Mayor asserts that the balance existing at present The remainder has been put unde The \$291,006.55 cited as for the improve-

ment of the West Philadelphia water sup the Mayor declares to be an error He says that from \$600,000 originally appropriated a balance of only \$27,082.18 remains not under contract.

If, as I presume is the case, the Controller simply furnished a copy or transcript from his monthly statement, he not to blame for the use which has been made of his material. The motives of the Councilmen who vouched for the statements is too well known in the commu-City Solicitor wrote in ignorance of facts which it would seem that he must have those facts, is a question to which he

CITY SOLICITOR'S STATEMENT. Discussing the Mayor's statement, City

Bolicitor Ryan said: "Yes, I will inter make a detailed reply to the Mayor's statement. He requested me to advise him as to a method deviced by him of accelerating a loan for \$11,200. 600-which is yet to be voted upon-and his special reason for requiring such action by me was, he said, to give work to the unemployed. He also asked if I could not approve of the plan he outlined. that I would suggest lawful means to ac

of the unemployed. 'Any one with a shade of familiarity rauance of louis must have known that what he proposed to do was entirely unlawful, and I so wrote him, and suggested that he make use of the money now in hand, and pointed out quite a number of ftems that could be used. My authority for the figures is the fiscal officer of the

'In his statement today the Mayor "In his statement today the Mayor makes no decidal that there is now law-fully authorized but untarmed by him \$4.2000 of loan fund. There is nothing in pion is and as in the halance which is free year it disposed of, I undercatinated the form. It as I will clearly demonstrate. It would City Treasurer of the city of mamber helphia has actually on deposit this clatten ing in the banks and trust companies and play lightly and the lightly in the banks and trust companies

Hadelphia \$18.421.332.86, and what is A reduct to put this money in operation the officials who answer in accordance with law and justice, but honest efficiency that will do work and not merely talk o lans. The discussion will result. I hope, of only in enightening the Mayor, but will make all citizens better informed of



MEMBERS OF NAVY FOOTBALL SQUAD SNAPPED BEFORE PENN GAME

#### POLICE DISCOVER METHOD OF VICTIMIZING PEDDLARS

Carts With Licensesout Being Rented at Cheap Rate.

arrest today of Philip Rosenberg. 232 Fitzwater street, on a charge of ped-dling without a license, revealed to the police that a group of men have been victimizing the peddlars in the downtown districts by renting to them carts at a theap rate and at the same time saying license is necessary for them to op-

According to Magistrate Carson, The foreigners who were unal to obtain licenses have been rentin carts with the understanding that the would not be interfered with by the police. Several of these cart owners, it is said, had as many as 50 licenses. When one of their patrons was arrested for peddling without a license, the owners of the cart would take a license constant of the cart would take a license constant with a part the prisoner.

from another cart and have the pri from another cart and maye the brished discharged on the grounds that he had left his license home, the police say. Carts were rented for 75 cents. An extra commission of ten cents was chark-ed when no lisense was leaned. To get

a license the peddlar had to pay a com-mission of 15 cents. The foreign peddairs not knowing that a license was necessary elly took advantage of the lower rate Magistrate Curson believed that the im-positions should be investigated and disharged Rosenberg.

#### NEWS CARRIERS DEVOTE DAY TO MERRYMAKING

300, With Wives and Children, Go on Annual Excursion.

the weather man turned off the rain after the excursionists started. This was only just reciprocity on his part, as he prohably realized that if it were not to streets not occupied by the Transit Company as asserted by the City Solicitor.
The Mayor says that under five different the Mayor says that under five different the carriers are all one big, happy.

As the carriers are all one big, happy.

family, the fun took care of itself after they got started. r, and, thanks to the railroad company, the merriment was enjoyed in comfort. Ample preparations were made for the feast that followed the trip. The exdata will return to this city late

#### WEATHERMAN WON'T PROMISE 'CLEAR' FOR GAME

Suggests That Football Rooters Take Raincoats to Be on Safe Side.

The weather man could not say this norning whether or not the rain would continue throughout the day. Hesieged by questioning football rooters, he sugested that they take raincoats and the Penn-Annapolis game to be

on the safe side.

Crops have benefited greatly by the rain of the last two days, and the fact that there was no drop in temperature was also an agricultural asset. udging from the actions of the thermometer this morning, there was promise of relief from the humidity. Starting at 6 o'clock this morning the mercury, then at 67, started to drop, and it was said at the Wenther Bureau that it would con-Showers continue along the Eastern

# FALLS 40 FEET: ISN'T HURT

Archibald Walks to Hospital for Few Strips of Plaster.

A smokestack failing on a man, after the can himself has fallen from a roof, is enough to crush the ambition out of any ordinary person. But William Archibald, of 1312 West Lehigh avenue, is an exception. He was pointing a smokestack on the roof of a building of the Lubricating Works, at 29th and Clearfield streets when the stack parted and the upper half, with Archibald fastened to it, fell to the ground, a distance of 40 feet,

policeman telephoned for an ambulance But Archinald ignored the excitement and walked to the Women's Homeopathic Hospital. Two or three strips of sticking planter was all that he required.

## MEN ATTACK BAKERS

Beat Them With Flour Shovels for Refusing Cakes.

Attacked by three young men while at work in a bakery Karl Kaiser, a baker. 1926 North 25d street, and Karl Hyman. nis heiper, were beaten today over the head with a flour shovel. The men made their escape after a clinss of several

Kaiser and Hyman were at work in the basement of the bakery when the three men entered and demanded rolls and cakes. When their request was denied, the visitors picked up flour shovels and began to assault Kaiser and Hyman Special Officers Lougian and Clegg, of 28th and Oxford streets station, are looking for the men.



These photographs were taken outside the Hotel Walton today just before the team left for Franklin Field. The lower picture shows Overesch, the captain, and "Scotty" McMaster, coach,

#### THORNTON ASKS FOR TWO POSTOFFICE STATIONS

Postmaster Requests Establishment of Additional Branches in City,

Philadelphia will have two additional toffice stations, if a recommenda-forwarded today by Postmaster in A. Thornton to the authorities in

Rain did not in the least dampen the arder of the 300 paper carriers, who, accompanied by many friends, left the Reading Terminal at 7:30 this morning on the annual outing of the United Paper Carriers Association to Switchback and Market strests, and the other at 6:19 Ridge avenue, Roxborough. The new offices, if established, will do all business common to postoffices, but will have no carrier service.

# FORT DU PONT QUARANTINED

Five Cases of Diphtheria Reported in Delaware Reservation.

WILMINGTON, Dol., Oct. 17.-Because five cases of diphtheria were reported on the reservation at Fort du Pont, at Delaware City, the place has been put under quarantine and guards have been posted. There are also several cases in the town, and the public school is closed.

Isociors Ellis and Belville and Surgeon Furnell, of Port du Pont, have been placed in charge of affairs.

## HUNGRY, BOY STOLE FOOD

Magistrate Carson Discharges Prisoner When Latter Tells Story.

Hunger from three days' starvation led Joseph Wimson to steal a loaf of bread and a bottle of mlik from a wagon belonging to the Dolfinger Milk Company. Wimson, who is 30 years old, came to this city Wednesday from Pittston, Pa., to seek work. He had eaten nothing since heard his story in the 3d and Dickinson Wimson a half-dottar, and discharged

#### RESERVE BANK RECEPTION Penn Club Will Tonight Entertain

Philadelphia Directors.

In the appreciation of their selection as tractors of the Federal Reserve Bank of directors of the Federal Reserve hank of Philadelphia, the Penn Club, at 729 Locust atreet, will give a reception at the club-house this evening to the five members of the board of the new bank who are Philadelphians. The directors to whom invitations have

been extended are Charles J. Rhoads, governor of the new institution and forvice president and treasurer of the Girard Trust Company: Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baidwin Locomotive Works: former Governor Edwin S. Stuart; Richard L. Austin, Federal reserve agent and chairman of the board and former president of the Girard National Bank; and George W. Norris, director of and George W. Norris, Wharves, Docks and Ferries.

#### HOUSE OWNER ARRESTS MAN Pittsburgh Visitor Under Bail for Removing Lead Pipe.

After he had removed a quantity of end pipe from a vacant house at 194 North 7th street, Joseph Kraeper, 26 yours old, of Pittshurgh, was eaught by the owner, Abraham Rubens, of 422 North 7th street, who walked him to the 16th and Buttonwood streets station and had him arrested. Magistrate lie citer held him in \$600 ball for court. The pipe was worth about \$60.

Attempts Murder, Commits Suicide CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-Max Tscherney shot and fatally wounded his father-in-law, Louis Janousek, early today, and then blew out his own brains because Janousek refused to permit his daughter to accompany him to his home. Tscher-ney's wife died three years ago and the grandparents took the child.

#### ASKS FOR CELL TO SLEEP IN. METHODIST BISHOP MAKES EARNS \$40 POLICE MONEY

Itinerant Polisher Gets Idea at Sight of Dirty Badges.

old man found flis way into the cell room at the Central station early this morning, said he was tired of tramping around in the rain, and asked for a place to sleep until it was clear again. the chances were that he would be com-

The little old man replied that he would sooner take chances on the street. was turning away when Lieutenant Mills

give me your badge a minute, I'll x it so you won't know it."
Lieutenant Mills took a chance and the big can of white powder and some

badge in a few minutes looked as if it had just come from the jewelers'. Captain Tempest they had his badge mproved and that meant another quarter "I think that every man in the would look better with his badge

deaned," said Lieutenant Mills. The policemen paid 10 cents a head, and polisher worked until long after breakfast time. He filled one ; after another with coins. He said he was through that he had made \$40.

## RITZ-CARLTON OPENING

Date Now Set. Unofficially, for November 15.

The Ritz-Carlton Hotel will reoper November 15 it was learned today from unofficial but reliable sources, unless present plans are held up by unforeseen obstacles. It was originally intended to open the hotel about October 1, but a series of strikes and labor difficulties aused a delay. The building is practical-y completed now as far as construction a concerned. The work still remaining he done is the interior finishing and nishing. There should be little diffurnishing. in that being completed

# GERMAN BAPTISTS' SERVICES

Dedication of the Fleischmann Memorial Church Tomorrow.

The new edifice which has just been completed for the congregation of the First German Baptist Church, but which a hereafter to be called the Fleischmann Memorial Church, will be dedicated to-morrow. The building, at 5th and Luzerne streets, is of modern design. All the former pastors of the church are to take part in the exercises. They are the Rev. H. Schulz, of Benton Har-bor, Mish.; the Rev. L. C. Knuth, of Dayton, O.; Prof. J. S. Gubelmann and Prof. I. Kalser, both of Rochester, N. Y. The Rev. Hermann Kaaz is the pastor of

# A Hint

Anderson owned a pool room, and late me night his German friend, Hans, ound him nadding in his doorway. Why don't you go to bed?" naked the

"I can't," replied Anderson. guys are back there playing pool."
"Why don't you break up their game and make them go home?" "I've tried to, but I can't I gave them two or three hints, but they took no notice of them." Hans assumed an expression of de-"Leave it to me," he said, "I'll give 'em a blot."

In a few minutes he returned from the back of the pool room to where An-derson was sitting. "It's all right," he said, much gratid; "they're going home."
"How did you fix it?" inquired An-"Oh," said Hans, with an air of in-difference, "I save 'em a hint "
"How?"

Popular Magazina.

just took the balls off the table."-

#### PLEA FOR LOCAL OPTION Voters Asked to Elect Legislative

Candidates Who Can Be Trusted.

Bishop Joseph F. Berry, of this city has issued a stirring call for voters of Pennsylvania to elect only those candidates to the Legislature who will come out squarely for local option. In the current number of the Methodist Times Bishop Berry says in part:

"I hope the chief issue in the pending elections in the State of Pennsylvania may be kept clearly in view. The thing that should chiefly concern every Christian voter is: 'What kind of a man will 'Mighty fine," said the little man, "if represent me in the State Senate and Assembly? The question of local option and possibly of State-wide prohibition will title man drew from under his coat a be brought forward in the Legislature and the importance of electing reliable temperance men to that body must be apparent.

> "The candidates for Governor on both the Republican and Democratic-Washington tickets have committed themselves in the most emphatic terms to advanced temperance legislation, so that which, ever is elected we will have a Governor who has publicly pledged himself to sign any bill which the temperance forces put sh. The big task before us is to a Legislature which will surely pass the necessary bills."

#### ONE INJURED WHEN **AUTO STRIKES TREE**

Slippery Pavements Cause Skidding. Two Machine Drivers Hurt.

Slippery pavements resulted in three automobile accidents today, in one of which a man was seriously injured. A touring car operated by C. V. Man

gan, 28 years old, 2504 North 16th street, crashed into a tree at 25th and Diamond streets. Mangan was hurled from his eat to the pavement. He was removed to the Northwest General Hospital, suffering from internal injuries and brulses about the head.
A northbound 19th street car crashed

into an automobile at 19th and Diamond streets. The machine was driven by Charles Dewes, 3131 Euclid avenue. While crossing 19th street, the stearing gear of the machine stopped working. The car skidded and before the motorman could put on the brakes the car collided with the auto. Dewes was slightly in-

Another accident due to the slipper pavement occurred at Broad and streets. A taxicab driven by Patrick Kirk collided with an automobile driven by H. S. Norris, of York Road and Chelten avenue. Norris was slightly injured.

# LITTLE DELAY IN CANAL

Resumption of Sailings Expected by

Coly a slight delay in the schedule of down a pit, breaking his less. Burion, to sustain his claim for dagames, maintained on the cast side of the water. ray north of Gold Hill on Tuesday night. Colonel George Goethals, Governor of the Panama Canal Zone, has assured the teamship companies that he will have canal open for vessel of 30 foot t by October 27.

The Missouran of the American-Hawation Line from Hilo. Hawali via San Francisco, for this city with a cargo of sugar and general merchandise, is now at Halbon and will probably be held there until the dredges remove the earth ob-

## Aching Tooth Leads to Murder

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 17.—Samuel Beard, a wealthy land owner, was shot and killed here by William Owens, a wealthy farmer, who was crased from drugs he had taken to stop an aching tooth. Before shooting Beard, Owens drank carboile acid and died from its effects a short time after he had shot Beard to deat.

# SUCCESS OF HOME WEEK SURPASSES ALL EXPECTATIONS

Proof of Wilmington's Good Citizenship, Mayor Howell Declares - Auto Parade Today.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 17 .- The auomobile parade held here this afternoon, one of the closing events of the Home Week celebration, surpassed anything of its kind ever seen in Wilmington.

Many cars attractive both in design and decorations were in line, and automobile owners met entirely with success in their effort to have the last parade of the elebration an enjoyable affair. The Old Home Week celebration as an

entirety has been a decided success. Fown officials, residents, ex-residents and visitors all agree that its excellence exceeded their expectations. Mayor Howell has received many messages of congratulation. "Old Home Week has by far surpassed

my expectations," the Mayor said today, "It certainly has shown proof of Wil-mington's good citizenship and their pride While business may have been carried to a higher scale, the cele-bration has shown the advantages, the industry and the sociability of this city. Residents, ex-residents, those who pa-raded, and the many visitors—all, I raded, and the many visitors—all, I

"The Old Home Week celebration has rought us new residents, it has brought ack many former Wilmingtonians, and in that way it has united family ties, and, in many cases, sealed bonds of closer riendship. There are so many responsi-ile for the success of the celebration that could not attempt to name them. The chairmen of the various committees, espe-

who have had charge of the celebration, as well as my own, when I say the inter-cet the Evening Ledger has shown in ir Old Home Week celebration is greatly appreciated."

The water carnival on the Christiana River is scheduled for tonight. Even the United States Government has become interested in the river pageant, which will close the celebration. The United States dispatch boat Ganet has been assigned by the Government to patrol the

Many prizes will be awarded for artistic and fancy decorations and the illumina-tions on the river will make an impressive ight. The entries have been divided into several classes including motorboats, sailing eraft, launch, and canoe class.

The judges are General Du Pont, Mayor Howell, Secretary of State Thomas W. Miller, General I. Puscy Wickersham, and Major E. N. Johnson, U. S. A. The judges, with members of the Execu-tive and Old Home Week Committees will witness the carnival from General Coleman Du Pont's yacht Tech. A ba River above Market street bridge before p. m., and will then be assigned plaline and corresponding numbers will

be distributed to each boat.

The route of the parade will be as fully illuminated as it is possible to do, and in the vicinity of the committee boat, where e judges will be stationed, there will be a beautiful display of electric decorations. Fleet to assemble at 7 p. m. on Chris-tiana River above Market street bridge. Wilmington. Parade to move promptly at Wilmington. Farage to move promptly at 8 p. m., proceeding down the river to Pennsylvania Bailroad bridge, returning to starting point and disbanding. All turns while on parade to be made to the left. Judges' boat to be stationed at United Boat Club grounds, foot of Commerce street, and awards to be ann immediately after disbandment of parade. Orders for prizes to be distributed from nittee boat on which judges will be stationed.

## POLICE CARNIVAL TO BE HELD **NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**

Committee Decides Many Could Not Attend It at Begining of Week.

The committee of arrangements for the Police Carnival, after a meeting in the office of Superintendent of Police Robinson today, agreed to hold the carnival next Friday and Saturday at the bapark at Broad and Huntington streets. The committee expressed the opinion that many persons would be disapp if the celebration were held at the beginning of the week, when it is difficult For the second time threatening skies nd a soggy field have upset the plans of the committee and caused a postpone ment.

## CITY WINS SUIT

Prosecutor Fails to Establish Guilt of Municipality in Accident.

Pailing to establish negligence of the sity for an accident in which his leg was broken, the cialm of John J. Burton for damages was non-suited by Judge Henry in Common Pleas Court No. 5. Burton a bartender and lives at 1009 Button

had a right to inspect municipal build-ings, and the city had a duty to protect him from injury while on its property. He was unable to prove, however, that his guide, who, he said, had invited him to inspect the fire house, was a city Assistant City Solicitors Breen and laly developed in the testimony that

Burton had strayed from the inspection party and through his own necligence had met with the accident. Judge Henry ordered a non-suit of Burton's auti

#### ACCUSED OF SUGAR THEFT Charged with robbing the storehouse of

the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Swanzon and Reed streets, of 1300 pounds of sugar, Charles Cummings, of Front street near Manton, was arraigned in the Central station today. He was arrested by Special Policeman McCorkie, of the lith atreet and Snyder avenue station.

# **BUSINESS MEN HEAR** KNOX'S APPEAL FOR SENATOR PENROSE

Celebration Has Shown Majority Must Stand as Unit Against Tyranny of Minority, He Declares-Praises Doctor Brumbaugh.

> Manufacturers and business men representing various industries heard former Secretary of State Philander C. Knox and Senator Boles Penrose deliver addresses at noon today at the Manufacturers' Club. In the audience was a large number of members of the Union

> League.
> Mr. Knox, in opening his address, said there was no tyranny equal to the ty-ranny of a minority. He regretted that Colonel Roosevelt did not conserve his strength for future contests with the on enemy. Mr. Knox then said in

> "History shows and is demonstrating every day that the present political condition in this country is a living demonstra-tion of the principle, that no matter how many people hold the same political beliefs, they cannot put their beliefs into practice unless they work together. Co-operation, if you will, is essence of success, otherwise the organized minority rules. If, therefore, we who believe in Republican principles in Pennsylvania and who believe in Republican principles in the nation are to put our principles into practice we must form a solid, united party. Our bickerings are our only weakness. They are our enemy's strength and his only strength.
> "Last May there were held in Pennsyl-

vania primary elections at which the voters expressed a party preference as to a candidate for each of the various offices which were to be filled by election this fall. To those primaries, we all, candidates and supporters, submitted presumably in good faith. Now I take it that inasmuch as we, the members of the Republican party, have, through our statements, our actions and the statutes of the State, declared that those who receive a majority of the votes cast at primaries shall be our candidates for the respective offices, we are in honor bound to support those whom the majority de-sire, even though they do not represent our personal choice.

"I, therefore, cannot state too strongly the importance of the people of Pennsyl vania and to the people of the nation of having the regularity nominated Repub-lican Senatorial candidate returned from the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and a Republican Governor and other State ers elected to administer our home

THE "PRESTIGE" OF PENROSE. "May I now speak personally regarding ur Republican candidate for election to the Senate? I have known him intimately for a great many years. He has enjoyed during his term of service in the Senate the confidence and respect of every Re-publican President. Each and all have

sought his advice and assistance in work-ing out the public measures and policies for which they steed.
"He enjoys a position of prestige, honor and influence in the Senate of the United States which could not be even approximated by the candidates who oppose him The great charge that his enemies hurl against him is that he is a political boss. But what is a political boss, and when

does a political bors become a political leader? "Even Colone; Roosevelt and President Wilson are not likely to go down in history as great models of political modesty and self-effacement. Of course, they profess their graduation to the class of leaders, but it must not be forgotten that both have been the recipients of favors of bosses. It surely cannot be that either the Colonel or the President is prepared to announce the principle that for him is a virtue and against him a

# CRITICISES DEMOCRATS.

The speaker then criticised steps taken at Washington by the present Adminis-tration and said "our positive action has at times approached dangerously near to open partisanship. At the outbreak of the war we took, as to certain German vireless stations, an attitude uncalled for under the rules and principle of in-ternational law. We practically scaled up the German wireless station, and, co-incidentally, the cables connecting Gernany and the United States were clipped. Thus was Germany isolated, while the Allies had complete and perfect lines of communication between America and Eu-

#### THE WEATHER Official Forecast

Eastern Pennsylvania-Unsettled tonight; somewhat cooler in north portion; Sunday partly coudy; gentle to moderate shifting winds. For New Jersey-Unsettled tonight; Sunday partly cloudy.

Rains covered the eastern portion of the country during the last 24 hours, excepting Mississippi, Alabama and Geor-gia, and scattered showers continue this morning. Clear skies prevail from the Rocky Mountains, while light rain is reported from the Pacific States and from he northern plateau region. The temperatures are lower this morning along the Middle and South Atlantic slope and in the Upper Ohio basin, and are higher at most places in the central and west-ern portions of the cotton beit and over the plateau region, a sharp ri reported from Northern Nevada.

#### U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin servations made at 8 a. m. Enstern time.