"Jim" Reed U. S. Senator Crow of Pennsylvania Dies Leading in Primary

Latest Returns From Missouri Give Senator 8,931 Votes Over Long-548 Precincts Missing

Congressmen Indorsed

St. Louis, Aug. 2.—(By A. P.)—As additional scattered precincts from rural districts drifted in Senator James A. Reed's lead over Breckenridge Long for the democratic senatorial nomination was cut to 8,931. With 3,308 of the 3,848 precincts in the state reported, Reed had 182,208 against 173,277 for Long. The outstanding precincts were in the rural districts which Long claims favorable to him.

Rev. W. H. Sanford

Woman in Lead.

Woman in Lead.

Mrs. S. Moss of Christian college,
Columbia, Mo., is leading a threecornered race for the democratic
nomination in the Eighth district on
returns from 122 out of 220 precincts.
Mrs. Moss has 4,770 votes to 4,223
for Charles E. Dewey and 3,319 for
E. M. Sevely, a wet.

Representative Theo W. Hukkiede,
who defcated the late Champ Clark
two years ago, was upopposed for the
republican nomination in the Ninth
district, Bernard P. Bogy, republican
nominee in th Eleventh, defeated
two women opponents. Another
woman candidate failed in the race
for the democratic nomination in the
Twelfth.

With about one-third of the vote at Thirty-first and Cuming streets, tabulated, Conway Elder of St. Louis was leading Alroy S. Phillips, also of St. Louis, by 35,000 votes for the re
Residents complained to the police later settled in the United States, bewas leading Alroy S. Phillips, also of St. Louis, by 35,000 votes for the republican nomination for judge of the state supreme court, division 1. The unofficial vote from 1,332 precincts out of 3,848 in the state gives: Elder, 73,956; Phillips, 41,482.

R. R. Brewster of Votes for maintaining a nuisance of the police court for maintaining a nuisance court for m

R. R. Brewster of Kansas City took the lead in the republican senatorial race on returns reporting at 4:45, 2,367 precincts out of 3,848 in the state giving Brewster 66.376; William Sacks of St. Louis 62,081. Outcome In Doubt.

The outcome of the Reed-Long race, feature event of the primary, probably will not be known until virtually the complete vote has been tabulated. Scattered precincts in many counties are included in the missing, along with the entire vote his first appearance in Omaha."

"We have notified Sanford," said Police Commissioner Bunn, "that Police Commissioner Bunn, "that virtually the complete vote has been tains, far down in the southwestern he must get out by 11 this morning corner of the state.

On the basis of the returns already received Reed's lead in Kansas City and St. Louis may not be sufficient, if Mr. Long maintains his present ratio in the country districts, to win. An analysis of the (Turh to Page Two, Column Three.)

Chen's Forces Defeat Troops of Sun Yat Sen

Canton, Aug. 2.—(By A. P.)—
Chen Chiung-Ming's forces, who are
favorable to the Rekin republic; have
defeated the troops of Sun Yat Sen,
the deposed president of the Canton
republic, and driven them from Shiuchow, 130 miles north of Canton, to
a point beyond Chihing, more than
40 miles northeast of Shiuchow, according to a bulletin given out at cording to a bulletin given out at General Chen's Canton headquarters. The bulletin says the Chen Chiung-Ming army captured 2,000 rifles, 21 machine guns and nine cannon. Sun Yat Sen's losses are placed at 3,000 killed, wounded or captured. Chen's

losses are not reported.

Another bulletin claims a victory for Chen near Yungun, about 40 miles southeast of Shiuchow, with the capture of 800 rifles. Sun Yat Sen announced today he ad 'received no advices from the battle front.

French Train Bandit

Guillotined at Paris Paris, Aug. 2.—(By A. P.)—
Mennislas Charrier was guillotined today for his part in the only train holdup on record in France, which took place on August 1, 1921.

The holdup attracted much notoriety, being referred to by the press as "a real American wild west train robbery, as depicted in the motion pictures."

Two Killed, Four Injured

When Train Strikes Auto Wichita, Kan., Aug. 2.—Two small children of L. C. McRae, Wichita police officer, were instantly killed and four other persons injured, one probably fatally, when their automobile was struck by Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 414 at a crossing two utiles west of

Succumbs

Defies Police When

Evangelist Warned to Leave

Neighborhood as Nuisance

Says Cops Have Lord

to Contend With.

Seated in his assembly tent yester-

day afternoon with 11 women com-

panions at his side, Rev. Mr. Sanford

Predicts Christ's Coming.

"The police will have the Lord to

contend with, because the Lord is

with us," he said. "We are in Omaha

or we will file a complaint against him. If he and his flock are not out

by the appointed time, we will arrest

them on charges of maintaining a

Residents who signed the protest

will be summoned to appear in po-lice court against Rev. M. Sanford, according to the police officials.

Demands Court Order.

cated a willingness to meet his ac-

cusers in court. Later in the day

Complaints against Rev. Mr. San-

ford and his coreligionists allege that the services have continued to

Rev. Mr. Sanford came to Oamha

unseemly hours of the night.

care of his case.

During a visit yesterday noon to

which bespoke determination.

Alexander Graham Belt Dies on Estate in Novia Scotia-Won Fame and Riches by Invention.

Patents Hotly Contested

Sidney, N. S., Aug. 2.-Alex-ander Graham Bell, inventor of the

telephone, died at 2 o'clock this morning it Beinn Breagh, his estate near Baddeck.

Although the inventor had been in failing health for several months he had not been confined to bed, and the end was unexpected. Late yesterday afternoon his conditon beington, a cousin of Mrs. Bell, a house guest, and a Sydney physician attended him.

St. Louis, Aug. 2.—Thirteen Missouri congressmen, 12 of them republicans, and one a democrat, have been renombated by their parties, while the fate of two others, one trepublican, and the other a democrat, remains in doubt. Partial returns indicate they have been defeated.

Representative W. W. Rucker, democrat, in the Second district, is running nearly 4,000 votes behind Ralph F. Lozier, with returns from all but 40 precincts in and apparently has been beaten.

In the Fifteenth district, Representative I. V. (Bick) McPherson, republican, is running nearly 2,000 votes behind Joe J. Manlove, with 102 out of 230 precincts reporting.

Republicans nominated sitting congressmen in the First, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth districts, seven of them without opposition. The democratis renominated the present congressmen in the Eleventh (St. Louis) district.

Woman in Lead.

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 2.—United States Senator William E. Crow died at his country home in the mountains, near here this morning.

Senator Crow was taken ill three years ago, and although under the turns indicate they have been defeated.

Representative W. W. Rucker, democrat, in the Second district, is running nearly 4,000 votes behind Ralph F. Lozier, with returns from all but 40 precincts in and apparently has been beaten.

In the Fifteenth district, Representative I. V. (Bick) McPherson, republican, is running nearly 2,000 votes behind Ralph F. Lozier, with returns from all but 40 precincts in and apparently and the was taken to a Pittsburgh hospital last December, but not until a lew months ago did his physicians anounce that he was suffering from the work of existing consequence of eminent physicians, was never after was taken ill three years ago, and although under the turns indicate they have been defeated.

He was taken to a Pittsburgh hospital last physicians anounce that he was suffering from the principulation of a number of occasions to Book to The Manlov and the was taken to

was prominent, received word of his death in private advices from Bad-

efies Police When

Ordered to Move

deck.

President Thayer of the American Telephone and Telegraph company on hearing of Mr. Bell's death ordered all the subsidiary corporations of the Bell system throughout the United States to half-mast flags on their buildings.

Worldfamous as Inventor. Alexander Graham Bell, world famous as the inventor of the tele-phone, was born in Edinburgh, Scot-landa, on March 3, 1847, the son of Alexander M. Bell, a distinguished Scotch scientist and educator. The Nounger Bell received his education at the Edinburgh High school and the Edinburgh university, and in 1867 entered the University of London. In

problem of carrying articulate sound y means of electric currents, and after nine years of research and experiments completed the first tele-phone early in 1876. In that year it was exhibited at the Centennial exhibition in Philadelphia, where it attracted universal attention, although the morning and welcomed the deleits possibilities and commercial importance were by no means realized

according to orders from the Lord and we will leave when the Lord at that time. Mr. Bell filed his application for a patent at the patent office in Wash-ington February 14, 1876, and it is a embarking delegates with enthusiassingular fact that an application for tic huzzahs and the waiving of huna patent for a speaking telephone dreds of American flags.
was received from Elisha Gray of Following a reception a Chicago on the same day, but a few attended by French officials and rephours later. The patent was granted resentatives of the American embasto Mr. Bell on the ground of priority sy, the delegates were escorted to of the time of filing and not because a special train, waiting to take them of any difference in the merits of the to Paris. Continuous cheering for

The Bell Telephone company was organized in 1877 and in the followorganized in 1877 and in the follow-year the first telephone exchanges lished. In 1879 the new method of ed by a crowd of 10,000 people upon the police commissioner's office the preacher said he would not move un-less ordered by a court and he indicome into use in all parts of the world. In the first eight years of the Bell Telephone company's existence, \$4,006,000 in dividends were he declined to consider even the pos-sibility of arrest and trial, because, as he explained, the Lord would take paid to the 10 stockholders.

Patents Contested. The validity of the Bell patents has been fiercely contested in the courts by rival inventors. The first important litigation by the Bell comits patents was in the suit of the American Bell Telephone company against Dowd. The latter was supported and defended by the Western Union company, owning the patents

Not Only How Many-But How Good

That's the principle most Omaha Bee "Want" Ad advertisers go on when they want to fill any particular need.

HOUSES FOR RENT HOUSE for rent, 2319 Manderson, 5 rooms, modern, 335. Call owner, HA 3382.

The above advertisement appeared in the Morning Bee ex-clusively, for the advertiser called us in the meantime and told us to cancel the ad—that a desirable tenant had already en secured as the result of this "Want" Ad.

When YOU have a house—or an apartment—or a room—to rent use an Omaha Bee "For Rent" ad and get in touch with a dependable tenant.

Telephone AT lantic 1000 Ask for a "Want" Ad Taker

The Public: "Excuse Me If I Don't Take Sides"



Crowds Cheer as **Good Will Party** Lands in France

Physician Idle on Voyage as Every Delegate Keeps Health Throughout Calm Voyage.

LeHavre, France, Aug. 2 .- (Special Cable.)-The Good Will delegation arrived here at 7:30 this morning after a smooth voyage on which none of the delegates was either homesick or seasick. A physician, who will accompany the delegation throughout the tour, had nothing to do on the voyage, which was re-

markably smooth. Miss Anne Morgan, chairman o the American Committee for the Relief of Devastated France, boarded the ship outside the harbor at 4 in gates, most of whom were already each of 23 other Nebraska papers

Following a reception at the dock, lowed until the train pulled out.

communication became firmly estab-under the Bell patents were estab-lished as a commercial and social ne-cessity, and since that time it has mobiles, the delegates were held up repeatedly by throngs seeking to hake hands with the American visitors.

Railways Report Increase

in Soft Coal Production Washington, Aug. 2.—(By A. P.) handling
Bituminous production began in among har creasing again this week and, accord- Elk Point. The sheriff told the Asing to figures compiled by the rail-roads, 14,768 cars were loaded with coal at the mines Monday, the latest sients, but that it had come to him day for which output has been re-ported. This compares with an average of about 11,000 cars per day membership cards in the organizaproduced last week and with a high point of approximately 17,000 cars,

which has only been attained on one day since the miners struck on April 1.

Monday's output in tons, it was estimated, was above 800,000 and if maintained through the week would give a total bituminous production of approximately 5,000,000 tons, or about half of the normal consump-

British Note Ends Chance

of German Moratorium Paris, Aug. 2.—(By A. P.)—The British note on the interallied debt question has removed all possibility of France consenting to a moratorium for Germany, in the view of officials

expressed here today.

It was pointed out that the Balfour note, which was a disappointment to the French government, probably would have the effect of eliminating all consideration of a general European agreement regarding repara-tions and the allied debts.

Ex-Senator F. S. White Dies.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 2.—Former United States Senator Frank S.
White, 75, of Birmingham, died here last night. Senator White was a confederate vetgran.

"rolling" continued far into the night under state supervision arrived Wednesday afternoon and were greeted to dig coal in mines here under state supervision arrived Wednesday afternoon and were greeted to dig coal in mines here under state supervision arrived Wednesday afternoon and were greeted to dig coal in mines here under state supervision arrived Wednesday afternoon and were greeted to dig coal in mines here under state supervision arrived Wednesday afternoon and were greeted to dig coal in mines here under state supervision arrived Wednesday afternoon and were greeted to dig coal in mines here under state supervision arrived Wednesday afternoon and were greeted to dig coal in mines here under state supervision arrived Wednesday afternoon and were greeted to dig coal in mines here under state supervision arrived Wednesday afternoon and were greeted to dig coal in mines here under state supervision arrived Wednesday afternoon and were greeted to dig coal in mines here under state supervision arrived Wednesday afternoon and were greeted to dig coal in mines here under state supervision arrived Wednesday afternoon and were greeted to dig coal in mines here under state supervision arrived Wednesday afternoon and were greeted to dig coal in mines here under state supervision arrived Wednesday afternoon and were greeted to dig coal in mines here under state supervision arrived Wednesday afternoon and were greeted to dig coal in mines here under state supervision arrived Wednesday afternoon and were greeted to dig coal in mines here under state supervision arrived Wednesday afternoon and were greeted to dig coal in mines here under state supervision arrived Wednesday afternoon and were greeted to dig coal in mines here under state supervision arrived Wednesday afternoon and state supervision arrived wednesday afternoon and state s

Prize Editorial Contest Is Open Until August 10

Eligible for Grand Awards and Trip to tSate Press Banquet.

Don't let procrastination steal your opportunity of entering The Omaha Bee's editorial contest. The contest closes August 10, in just a week. No matter what your occupation,

you may possess the gift of writing entertaining, persuasive, profound or humorous or touching editorials. all readers of The Omaha Bee. Prizes are \$25, \$15 and \$10 for the best editorials of 100 to 500 words, written on one side of the paper and

Submitted by August 10.

These three winning editorials will be entered with three winners from up, eager to catch the first glimpse of France at daybreak.

Crowds of French residents were Winners of the grand prizes will be Nebraska Press association, the end

> editorials. Put your name, address and occupation on the first sheet, upleft corner. Address Editorial Contest, The Omaha Bee. Only persons not employed by newspapers may compete in this con-

You may submit one, two or three

Another editorial contest is also being conducted by The Omaha Bee, exclusively for men and women em-ployed on Nebraska newspapers. prizes are \$100, \$50 and \$25.

Sheriff Asks Aid to Handle Situation Among I. W. W.

Elk Point, S. D., Aug. 2.-The sheriff of Union county wired State Sheriff Shanks at Pierre, requesting two deputy sheriffs to assist him in the I. W. W. situation among harvest hands passing through sociated Press that he anticipated no immediate disorder among the tranthe trains who refused to take out break in union ranks if negotiations membership cards in the organization, and that he had wired for the deputies as a precautionary measure. He estimated that some 50 to 75 ransients passed through Elk Point each day, bound for the harvest fields in the western part of the state.

Police Chief Clamps Lid on 'Holy Rolling' After Nine at Night

Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 2 .- No more This church has been complained of as a place where the religious services sounded like a riot. The church is patronized by whites. The Holy Roller church on South avenue also Ex-Senator F. S. White Dies. "rolling" continued far into the night

Omaha Strikers Urge President to Take Over Roads

Three Winners Will Be Resolution Drafted Here Telegraphed to National Executive-Opening of Mines Also Asked.

> Omaha rail strikers appealed to railroad labor board, attended the President Harding yesterday to "take over the roads and run them for service and not for profits only," in a telegraph dispatch to him sent yes-

terday afternoon. passed by the Omaha local shopcraft railroad labor board adopted a resofederation. "America is no place for czars and emperors; railway owners must be stopped in their predatory career or chaos will reign be-fore the snow falls," reads a part of the resolution.

The Message.

The message follows:
"We hereby resolve that we believe the workers have the right to, Gompers Denounces and are enfitled to, a fair day's wages; brought to Omaha at The Omaha our right to freedom must be recog-Bee's expense and entertained as nized and railroad ownership shall honor guests at the banquet of the not be considered superior to the government or allowed to dictate the government's policy.

"Put up the sword of military protection! Close the jail doors which were opened by federal injunction for the reception of honest workers who ask but justice. Take over the roads and run them for service and not for profits only.

"Open the Mines." "Open the mines and let the na-

tion live in peace and prosperity! America is no place for czars and emperors! Railway owners must be stopped in their predatory career or chaos will reign before snow falls.

"Do it now."
The resolution is signed by H. E. Gates and J. B. Watley, president and secretary, respectively, of the

federated shopcrafts.
Railroad officials in Omaha were pleased with the refusal of the executives to agree to reinstate striking shopmen with seniority rights unimpared. Men to take the place of strikers are being hired in larger numbers each day, according to rail officers, who predicted a general for settlement are stopped. One prominent union man de-

strikers did not consider the seniority issue seriously. Canadian Flyer Discharged

clared yesterday that many of the

From Service of Amundsen Nome, Alaska, Aug. 2.—(By A. P.)

-If Capt. Roald Amundsen finds it necessary to postpone his transpolar flight, as foreshadowed in a message received here Saturday, he and Lieut. Oskar Omdal, who transholy rolling in Waukegan after 9 at ferred Saturday from the exploration night. That was the order issued by ship Maud to the schooner Holmes, Peter McDermoot, chief of police, will winter at Point Barrow, it is The "pentecostal" church of "Phil-said here. Lieut. E. G. Fullerton, lipi avenue" was stoned Tuesday Canadian aviator, has been discharg-night and one of the missiles went ed from the service of Amundsen. through the window of a neighbor, which is taken here to confirm the Jans Jacobsen, the police reported, report that Amundsen will not at-

Crowd Greets Troops Staunton, Ind., Aug. 2.-The first troops sent to protect miners who are expected to dig coal in mines here

Rejection of Harding's Plan by Roads Leaves Administration at Sea

Secretary Hoover Says "Everything Is Up to President" Following Long Conference With Harding on Shopmen's Strike-Weeks Expresses View Situation Will Be Allowed to Drift for Few Days.

Both Sides Is Expected Soon

Washington, Aug. 2 .- The unexpected refusal of the railroad executives to accept President Harding's settlement proposal apparently has left the administration considerably "at sea" so far as making any new move to end the rail strike is concerned. The shopmen's statement of acceptance has not yet been received officially by the presidnt. Until it has been he will have no comment to make on the situation, it was stated at the White House. the president's closest adviser in the strike aituation, held a long conference with Mr. Harding, following his return from New York where he addressed the rail executives at the opening of their meeting Tuesday. Upon leaving the White Houes Mr. Hoover refused to discuss the strike situation other than to say that everything was up to the president. Allow Situation to Ddift.

Secretary of War Weeks also conferred with the president. He expressed the view that no immediate move would be made and that the adminsitration would be inclined to allow the situation to drift for a few days.

seniority question to be settled by the railroad labor board. Under this plan the men would demand their old status and when this was

denied them they could carry the case to the labor board, the author-

ity of which both sides have now

Plan Regarded Unlikely.

The opinion among competent ob-servers was that the administration would simply mark time and give the railroads an opportunity to prove that

they could operate effectively withou

the services of the striking shopmen

Roads which are not able to operate

effectively, particularly coal, carriers reaching into the producing bituminous fields, may be taken over and operated by the federal government pending the settlement of the strike.

"Inside" Story.

An interesting "inside" story of how the president's peace plan failed is going the rounds in Washington.

It was asserted on excellent author-

ty that the plan which the White

House announced yesterday and

which the executives so promptly rejected, is not the same one which Mr.

Harding tentatively proposed to T. DeWitt Cuyler at the White House

on Thursday. The president's original proposal, it was said, contained

five points-the one he made public Tuesday contained only three. Just

not be learned, but they were belived

to have related to the seniority ques-

tion and that they were important

enough to have placed a completely

(Turn to Page Two, Column Six.)

U. S. Marines in Charge

at Teapot Reservation

Casper, Wyo., Aug. 2.—United States marines in command of Cap-tain George Shuler at noon today

stood guard over a well on Section 20 of the Teapot Naval Oil reserve.

ried out orders of Assistant Secretary

of the Navy Roosevelt to oust drillers

of the Mutual Oil company, which was said to have continued opera-

tions in defiance of Interior depart-

No friction of any kind occurred

between the marines and the drillers

in carrying out the department man-

By noon today all movable tools

agreed to recognize,

Railway Shopmen Accept Proposal to Settle Strike

Union Leaders Drawing UI Formal Reply to Harding's Plan at Chicago Conference.

Omaha Bee Leases Wire.

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Reports from Harding would make reply to both behind barred doors at the Sheridan the executives and the strikers within the next day or two and that he would take advantage of the occa-Plaza hotel indicated railway shopcrafts' strike leaders had accepted President Harding's settlement pro-posal, which railway executives sponsibility for continuation of the meeting in New York turned down strike rests upon the executives. In some quarters it was predicted he would invite the strikers to go back to work at once and leave the

The union men have been debating the question two days. From the outset it has been predicted they would approve the White House peace plan, since under it the strikers would return to work with senior-ity and pension rights unimpaired. The refusal of the carriers to fall in line, it was pointed out, makes it possible for the union chiefs to argue that full responsibility for continuation of the strike now rests with the

This plan, however, was declared to be unlikely by senators who took part in the writing of the Cummins-Esch law. They took the view that the labor board could not properly assume jurisdiction over the seniority question unless both sides asked it to the compound among competent characteristics. More than 100 union leaders, headed by B. M. Jewell, chief of the shopcrafts, have participated in the Sheridan Plaza hotel sessions. Wednesday's discussion, it was reported, involved the wording of a telegram of secondary that was to be sent to

of acceptance that was to be sent to President Harding. A. O. Wharton, one of the three of the United States

In line with its pledge of July 4 The appeal to the president is in 000 railway maintenance of way rule disputes involving this organiza-

tion August 28. These disputes are on 43 roads. The carrier, in each instance, has waived its right to a 30-day notice before submission of the case.

Railway Executives

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 2.—Samuel Gompers denounced railroad executives as assuming an autocratic po-sition in rejecting part of the plan of President Harding for settlement of the railroad strike. The head of the American Federation of Labor was here to participate in a conference of the state federation of labor to frame a protest against the sending of troops into bituminous coal fields of Pennsylvania. Before entering the meeting Mr. Gompers

"It shows when government pressure is exerted the working man is expected to accept and resentment is at once manifested when he does not vield. Here the railroad executives just assume the position of masters of all they survey, take an autocratic position in regard to transportation and spurn the plan proposed by the

Pope Pius Praises Relief Work of Knights of Columbus

Atlantic City, Aug. 2.—Pipe Pius XI declared that the American welhave been removed in a large truck, fare work of the Knights of Colum-bus in Italy would go down as one the boilers are cooling off and the government seal has been placed on of the greatest achievements in his the rig by Captain Shuler, who pro-nounced it shut down for all further pontificate, Edward L. Hearn of New York, director of the K. of C. operations. In inventory was taken European work, declared, in reportof all stationary tools, heavy pipe ing to the international convention and well rigging. Pistols Worth Thousands

of the international convention of the organization the pontiff's message, delivered to Mr. Hearn before be left for this country.

Pope Pius, Mr. Hearn said, has assigned the chief architect of the vatican to co-operate with the Knights in laying out the chain of playgrounds which the K. of C. plan to operate in Rome, the first plot plan to operate in Rome, the first plot on ground which was donated by Pope Pius personally.

The Weather Forecast.

Thursday fair; not much change Hourly Temepratures.

Highest Wednesday

Stolen From Government New York, Aug. 2.—Government agents announced that \$75,000 to \$100,000 worth of pistols had been stolen within the last few months from the United States appraisers'

stores and that many of these high-powered automatics of foreign make

were believed to have come into the

possession of the underwold, This announcement was made in connection with the arrest of William H. Smith, a packer, of whom special agents became suspicious when he declined to take his vacation on the ground that the government needed his services.

Prince of Wales' Polecat

Killed by London Police London, Aug. 2.—The prince of Wales' polecat, presented to him during his world tour on the battleship Renown, was killed, when the animal bit a sailor named Fred Riddell, of the Renown crew, maintaining its hold until it was choked

several months ago with 11 women companions with whom he engages in light housekeeping in their wanrings across the country. He said he has been in many states with "the 11 sisters." He is 60 years old and 11 sisters." He is 60 years old and of Edison and others, but was de-the women are from 21 to 50. (Turn to Page Two, Column Two.)