in Split Between Texas Democrats

Party Divided Over Ku Klux Klan and Modification of Volstead Law-Primary Occurs August 26.

Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Washington, Aug. 5.-Administration leaders who have been watching the remarkable political embroglio which has developed in Texas are of the opinion that this may afford an opportunity for winning a republican senator, even in such a democratic stronghold as the Lone Star state. With the democrats divided, as it is inevitable that they will be on such intense issues as the Ku Klux Klan and modification of the Volstead law there is reason to as-sume that an independent republican would be a strong contender in No-

With the primaries in the middle west disposed of this week much in-terest will be felt in this runoff primary in Texas, which occurs August 26. The contenders for senatorial honors are Earle B. Mayfield of Austin, at present a member of the state railroad commission, who is expected to have the support of as the Ku Klux Klan, and James E. Ferguson of Temple, the governor who was impeached but who has staged a wonderful "comeback." Ferguson is running on a light wine and beer platform and is the hope of the very considerable faction among Texas democrats who feel that vic-tory for the Ku Klux Klan is a menace to the orderly processes of

Breach Inevitable. The clash of advocates of these two leaders, holding ideas so diametrically opposed one to another is bound to result in a breach of considerable magnitude in the democratic ranks of Texas. So much in fact that plans already are in the making to contest the right of either one to a seat in the senate regardless of which is victorious.

The certainty of such a contest, the result of which would long be in doubt, is looked upon as another factor to aid a republican candidate.

Wayne B. Wheeler, general coun-sel for the Anti-Saloon league, an organization which wields more power than any other one agency in Wash-ington outside of the government, has declared his intention of fighting Ferguson "at every turn of the road." He insists that Ferguson is unfit to sit in the senate and, if elected, that the Texan's right to do so will be challenged on the ground that he was impeached and removed from office by the legislature of his state. There are some senators who are in- drawn up at the bank of the great clined to doubt such a fight could be river of Quivera, and the monarch successfully waged against Ferguson, particularly when it could be shown that politics entered into his impeachment, but the Anti-Saloon tree, tinkling with bells of silver and league has a way of winning that is characterized as uncanny.

Member of Kian.

However, should it be Mayfield, bizarre. he, too, would be compelled to run peatedly charged that Mayfield is a member of the klan and as such has taken an oath which will preclude the one required as United States senator. A similar contest was filed in 1903 when Reed Smoot of Utah first came to the senate and when t was charged that as an apostle in the Mormon church he had taken an oath which made him ineligible as United States senator. Smoot's right to his seat was confirmed after two years, but Brigham Roberts, also of Utah, was denied a seat in the house about the same time under circumstances quite similar. Morover, it should be borne in mind that Smooth was a republican, tried by a body in which the majority were members o his party, the senate dividing in his case, 28 to 42.

Mayfield would have no such ad-

vantage. In fact, the reverse would be true, as he could hardly count on the vote of four democratic senators who are members of the Catholic church, the curbing of which is a cardinal principle of the Ku-Klux-Klan,

Communists Slain by Homeless Peasants

Riga, Aug. 5.—The number of roving bands of homeless peasants and deserters from the red army is increasing through soviet Russia, according to the Moscow Isvestia, which states that the soviet government is finding it difficult to maintain

order in many districts.

In Vitebsk, Homel, and in the Smolensk provinces and throughout White Russia, the provinces bordering Poland, the bandits have been traveling openly from village to village, murdering the communists, the Isvestia reports, stating that the medilval custom of "drawing and quartering" has been revived by the bandits, who, after hanging the communists, cut them into pieces and hang them in conspicuous positions throughout the villages, as a warning to communist bands of tax

gatherers.
"Near Vitebsk, on the River Dvina, bandits boarded a steamer and killed 15 Jews and a red guard detachment," reports the Isvestia. "Throughout the district of Homel the population is conducting pogroms through force of the habit engendered

by the Polish government."

The article contains other insinuations that the Poles are instigating the peasant uprisings, but in the majority of cases it is because of the confiscation of the church property.

Oldest Sassafras Tree

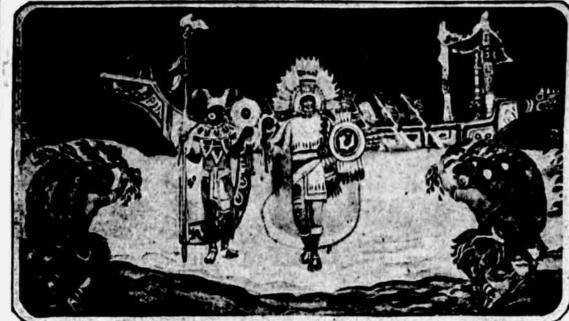
Given First Treatment Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 5.—After weathering several centuries what is declared to be the oldest and the largest sassafras tree in existence is receiving first aid from a tree sur-

geon.

The tree, which measures about nine feet in circumference, stands on the lawn of the First Methodist

Recently it began to show signs of old age, and the board of stewards of the church employed the tree spe-

G.O.P. Sees Victory Fantasies of American Indian Life Are Chosen for Ak-Sar-Ben Pageant





Indian life, to be shown at Ak-Sar- cordance with the paintings.

Ben pageant next month, have been Illustrator Widely Known. Ben pageant next month, have been

chosen for illustration by the pageant illustrator, Miss Olive Rush. Sacrifice," in which the victim was which field she has won conspicu- spring and will fill a similar engageallowed to fight for his life, though ous honors. Her work has been ex-the fight was in vain because he had bibited in Paris and in the national inferior weapons and was smaller academy, Pennsylvania academy, than his opponent. The moment Miss Corcoran and other American gal-Rush has chosen in her drawing shows the priest waiting in the background for the victim to fall, when heart from the body, an offering to

the god of war. Coronado's Glory Shown.

The other original drawing by Miss Rush shows the barge of Coronado greeted by the women of Quivera, who sway branches of the fabled

he, too, would be compelled to run These original drawings are corthe gauntlet of senatorial investigation rect in costume and coloring as far which accompanied the chair, will be exclusive treatment of select mental These original drawings are cor-

Miss Rush is well known as a are unaffected by the weather. magazine and book illustrator and

Miss Rush has been living in recont years in Santa Fe, N. M., where he will rush forward and wrench the heart from the body, an offering to been made. She is also known for the god of war. ings in Wilmington, Del., Indianapolis and other cities. She has dis-

Chair Used by McKinley-

House has been placed in the relic secretay to the martyred president.

Gorgeous fantasies of American, the pageant will be modeled in ac- covered a modern process for using the fresco recipes of Cinnino Cinnini, old Italian master, by which frescoes

She taught in the University of One of these is the "Gladiatorial also as a portraitist of children, in Nebraska school of fine arts last



This institution is the only one in the central west with separate buildings situated in their own Is Donated to Memorial grounds, yet entirely distinct, and Niles, O., Aug. 5.—An office chair rendering it possible to classify used by President McKinley while he was an occupant of the White House has been placed in the relief ted for and devoted to the treatgold. The costumes are combinaroom at the McKinley memorial here,
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tal diseases, no others being admitbaric Indian designs, brilliant and B .Cortelyou, who served as a private ted; the other Rest Cottage being designed for and devoted to the



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