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American Refugees Face Flight to Sea

Special Committee Investigating Townsend Plan 148 REMAINING IN MADRID EMBASSY

Wins Life And Romance



Gruelling months that he spent in courtrooms and in the shadow of the gallows brought consolation to David Lamson, former press executive at Stanford University when they led indirectly to his romance with Ruth Rankin, with whom he is shown above after they had filed notice of intention to wed. Lamson met the comely screen and magazine writer after he had gone to Hollywood to collaborate on a scenario he had written in the death house. He was freed after facing juries four times on a charge that he had killed his wife, Allene.

MARLAND PAROLES ECTOR OFFICERS TO CLEVELAND MAN

Man Sentenced Here Modern 'Valjean' To Taken After Try To Escape

ODESSA, July 28 (A)-Fred Shelbin, who recently escaped from the Police Prosecutor Perry A. Frey an-Texas penitentiary at Huntsville, nounced today that Governor E. W. was arrested here following a chase Marland of Oklahoma had approved through town Monday afternoon.

Three men symposized of harboning. Three men, suspected of harboring Shelbin were also arrested and held benitentiary 23 years ago while servin the Ector county jail.

Sheriff Reeder Webb, Hugh Ratliff, city marshal, and Bill Jones, deputy sheriff, ecountered Shelbin about four miles from here on the Andrews road. The escaped convict was driving a Ford V-8 and led the officers, also driving a V-8, a 18 in 1913 after serving a year of a merry chase through the heart of two-year term for breaking in and town. Shelbin abandoned his car, stealing \$400 from the Calvin, Okla., believed to be stolen, after he failed National Bank, which he termed "a to make a turn at the telephone office. He was then run down by the

Shelbin at first denied his iden- Marker Set For tity, giving the officers another name, but a Midland deputy sher-iff, Fisher Pollard, came here and identified him as the man given ten years in a Midland court on a charge of shooting Foy Bell in an

attempted hijacking. Officers found an automatic shotgun, knob-knocking tools and dynamite fuses in the abandoned car.

Shelbin pleaded guilty on a charge of assault with intent to kill in the last term of court here. He was only recently transferred to the state penitentiary and effected his escape only a few days after reach-

DEFER SENTENCE ON JAMES 60 DAYS

By Attorneys Asking

Charles Hope, former sailor who gained by Graham. pleaded guilty to murder as an accomplice to James, and who testified against him at his trial, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

gained by Graham.

In precinct four Carl Smith will defend his commissioner's position in the runoff against W. M. Stewtenced to life imprisonment.

without a runoff. Thompson lacked only a few thousand votes having enough to hold a majority over the field of contestants seeking his position.

BY SENATE GROUP

Will Require Day Or More to Probe Actions

STUDY REPORT

Tentative Draft For Hearing Refused By Chairman

ial congressional committee to insion plan was called into session today to hear a report of the stormy hearings in Washington last spring. Representative C. Jasper Ball, Missouri, chairman, said that conquire a day or two. A tentative draft

Townsend last spring walked out on an investigating committee in congress and left Washington after refusing an answer any questenants" also walked out on the Washington hearing. All were cited not been brought to trial.

Townsend walked out on a hearing in Cleveland a few days ago after refusing to answer questions of an attorney but was returned by deputy sheriff after threats to cite him for contempt were made by the

Confesses Crime With Statement She 'Is Glad Of It'

DALLAS, July 28 (AP)-The death of J. D. Lamar, 23, from gunshot wounds brought charges of murder against his mother-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Estes, 37, of Houston, Mon-

wife, said her husband was shot in the back of the head as he ate supper Sunday night. She said he re-ceived another bullet, in the face, after he fell to the floor.

Police arrested Mrs. Estes at the home of a sister, where they said she had taken the Lamar's 10-

months-old baby.
"I did it and I'm glad I did," Detective Inspector Will Fritz quoted CLEVELAND, July 28 (AP)—Chief the accused woman as saying. "He was wrecking my baby's life.'

HURT NEAR SCHOOL Chilton, described by police as a respected citizen, surrendered vol-

untarily to authorities who had re- Foul Play Feared When ceived an Oklahoma request to take Fractured Skull Is Discovered

ABILENE, July 28 (A)-Found near the Hamlin stockyard Monday noon suffering from fracture of the skull, W. C. Hamric, 35, remained semi-conscious in a hospital here Monday night, as officers attempted to solve the mystery of his injuries. Mexican children playing near their cabin saw Hamric and report-Midland County ed to workers at the yards. Hamric said her husband left their home at 11:20 a. m. to stake a cow A marker or monument of the type now being erected in Texas in an adjoining pasture. Several persons reported seeing him in the Hamlin business district just bemiles east of town by the state highfore noon. The cow was found 200

yards from the Hamric home. Fifty officers and possemen search-The slab contains the Lone Star. ymbol of Texas, and explains briefhow Midland county came to be ed the stockyards vicinity for an so named, its population, and the al- instrument that might have been used to inflict Hamric's wounds.

Voters in Precinct 1 Will Get to Cast Votes for Only 2 Candidates In Runoff; Both Seek State Office

Midland county voters in precinct Stewart and R. G. Peach garnered one will get to vote only on state a total of 26.

Precinct one voters will get to Evidence' Claimed candidates in the runoff, all county vote on their choice of Ernest O.

Attorneys Asking contestants on which they voted in the primary election having cinched to vote on their choice of Ernest O. Thompson or Frank S. Morris for Railroad Commissioner and on Coarse B. Tarrell and J. E. Morris for Railroad Commissioner and on Coarse B. Tarrell and J. E. Morris for Railroad Commissioner and on Coarse B. Tarrell and J. E. Morris for Railroad Commissioner and on Coarse B. Tarrell and J. E. Morris for Railroad Commissioner and on Coarse B. Tarrell and J. E. Morris for Railroad Commissioner and on Coarse B. Tarrell and J. E. Morris for Railroad Commissioner and on Coarse B. Tarrell and J. E. Morris for Railroad Commissioner and on Coarse B. Tarrell and J. E. Morris for Railroad Commissioner and on Coarse B. Tarrell and J. E. Morris for Railroad Commissioner and on Coarse B. Tarrell and J. E. Morris for Railroad Commissioner and on Coarse B. Tarrell and J. E. Morris for Railroad Commissioner and on Coarse B. Tarrell and J. E. Morris for Railroad Commissioner and On Coarse B. Tarrell and J. E. Morris for Railroad Commissioner and On Coarse B. Tarrell and J. E. Morris for Railroad Commissioner and On Coarse B. Tarrell and J. E. Morris for Railroad Commissioner and On Coarse B. Tarrell and J. E. Morris for Railroad Commissioner and On Coarse B. Tarrell and J. E. Morris for Railroad Commissioner and On Coarse B. Tarrell and J. E. Morris for Railroad Commissioner and On Coarse B. Tarrell and J. E. Morris for Railroad Commissioner and On Coarse B. Tarrell and J. E. Morris for Railroad Commissioner and On Coarse B. Tarrell and J. E. Morris for Railroad Commissioner and On Coarse B. Tarrell and J. E. Morris for Railroad Commissioner and On Coarse B. Tarrell and J. E. Morris for Railroad Commissioner and On Coarse B. Tarrell and J. E. Morris for Railroad Commissioner and On Coarse B. Tarrell and Coarse B

Retain Freedom

From Prison

him into custody.

Chilton escaped as a youth of

ing a burglary sentence.

victed of first degree murder in the snake-bite drowning death of his seventh wife, was deferred teday unponents for reelection, W. T. Bryfor a new trial based on a claim of
"newly discovered evidence."

ponents for reelection, W. T. Bryant and W. V. Jones rolling up a
total of 52 votes, the exact number
considered to insure his nomination

LOS ANGELES, July 28 (P)—Sentencing of Robert S. James, convicted of first degree murder in the snake-bite drowning doors. In precinct number two the voters will get to vote again on their choice of a commissioner. B. T.

without a runoff. Thompson lacked

Morris In Runoff With Thompson Will Attempt to Get

Guarded In Spain



A little American ingenuity, and some red, white and blue pajamas served to protect Elea nor O'Kane, above, from harm during the Spanish rebellion. Fashioning an American flag from the pajamas, the Philadelphia girl hung it from the window of her room in Madrid, where she is studying, broadcast her neutrality

GAINES WELL IS

Landreth Kirk Will Start A Bailing Test Tonight

BY FRANK GARDNER

Landreth Production company No. Kirk, recent Gaines discovery, pretonight. Before pulling tubing fluid in the hole was swabbed down to Mrs. Dorothy Lamar, the victim's is expected to determine more ac- representatives of the curately than swabbing whether any livestock organizations and exten

> of 3-4 barrel of sulphur water per the buck" to a latter meeting at Ft hour believed encountered from 4-862 to 4.870, the total depth, When Cattl fore drilling 50 feet deeper. Before finding the sulphur water, it logged of the expressions being from offi-

Location of the Landreth No. 1 C. A. Cobb, director of the south-Kirk is in the southwest corner of ern region of the AAA, presented the swirling flames, Cameron Bakthe Humble wildcat will make a drill-stem test after the next core has been pulled. Cores from 4,706 has been pulled. Cores from 4,706 and 4,742 were hard limestone with FLIERS INJURED streaks of saturation. Previously, the driller had reported a showing

of gas while drilling near 4,700. Extension Well Heads Oil
Extending the Halley pool outhern Kinkler county a half-mile to the north, Phillips Petroleum company No. 1 McCabe, 330 feet from the south and 990 feet from the east line of section 1, block B-12, public school land, flowed 82 barby heads in the last 24 hours while drilling to 2,833 feet in hard ime. It is now drilling ahead below

In the Henderson pool of Winkler They were returning home from Humble No. 3-C Walton is running Randolph Field, San Antonio, when tubing preparatory to washing hole. Warren, who was driving, dozed at It drilled to a total depth of 3,090 the wheel and the car crashed into feet in lime with heavy rotary mud, a bridge. and the points at which pays were logged are not known. Location is and a skull fracture and his condi-330 feet from the south and 2,970 tion was regarded as serious. War-34, block 74, public school land.

Yoakum Wildcat at 5,085 The farthest advanced of any of pital for treatment. the northern wildcats, Bahan & Rhodes and Fitzpatrick No. 1 Alice Methodists To Henard in Yoakum county, at last reports had drilled to 5,085 feet in lime without having logged any shows. Verdict on the test is expected before the end of the week. It is in the center of the southwest quarter of section 367, block D, John H.

See (OIL NEWS) Page 6

| Incumbent Fails To Gain Majority In State

DALLAS, July 28. (A)-Frank S. Morris, credited with 153,057 votes on the late Texas election bureau being in the runoff with Ernest O. Thompson for Railroad Commis-

Thompson had 407,952 votes but lacked a majority over all contestants for the position. Only a few scattered blocs of votes remained

The bureau indicated that the total vote for the aturday election would be about 980,000.

Reports received today from 11 counties part of them incomplete, indicate that Clyde Bradford of eighty-eighth district had been re-nominated on the democratic tickwith an easy victory over S. M. Swearingen.

From today's estimate it is discovered that Bradford has a total of 6,666 votes compared to 2,337 for Swearingen in nine counties

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	56
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Reeves 542 1	20
Plecos 1235 6	81
Upton 745 2'	76
	31
	35
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	62
Swearinger carrier both Presid	
and Jeff Davis counties but voting	

LATER MEETING

Tubing is being pulled today from Local Attitude Not Expressed Toward Gov't. Action

Monday's livestock conference water is still coming from forma- sion workers discussed with cattle and sheep producers the possibility The No. 1 Kirk was cemented back of a government program to aid the 15 feet late last week for shutoff range territory, ended in "passing

Cattlemen, or rather those repbottomed at 4,820 it swabbed 107 resenting cattle associations, apparently were in favor of a program, acid treatment then was allowed to stand shut-in for two weeks beproducers, living in this section, pay increases, a 16-hour bailing test cers of the livestock organizations

terms of the soil conservation act.

AS CAR WRECKED

Receive Hurts Near Van Horn

PECOS, July 28 (P)-R. D. Larson, Salt Lake City, and Burton Warren, Weiser, Idaho, army air cadets, were injured in an automobile accident 20 miles east of Van Horn early Monday.

Larson sustained broken bones

feet from the west line of section ren received a broken leg. Larson's watch was stopped at 2:02 a. m. They were brought to a Pecos hos-

have a picnic at Cloverdale this poses. evening at 7:30 o'clock. Join

Gibson survey, four miles northwest of Plains and 16 miles northwest of Plains and 16 miles northwest of Yoakum's only producer, the Honolulu and Cascade No. 1 Ben-Honolulu and Cascade N tion for the election.

H. J. R. No. 23 is a joint reso-

Lou Stogner and Elliott Roosevelt of games for the evening. All Methodists are urged to attend lution proposing an amendment au- contained in this newspaper toand bring baskets.

Stalin Sees Soviet Youth's Might





A spectacle exceeding in scope, brilliance, and gaiety any staged in years in Moscow was the gigantic sport parade in Red Square, in which participants were saluted by Joseph Stalin, left, Soviet dictator, and President Michael Kalinin, as shown in upper photo. Below are shown columns of youthful marchers, in athletic garb, as they paraded before their nation's leaders.

Triple-A. FOREST FIRE OVER ONE DEAD, 2 HURT **MONTANA RANGES** AFTER AFFRAY IN TAKES LIVES OF 3

1,000 Men Are Placed Driver of Car Loses In Position to Try To Halt Flames

HAVRE. Mont., July 28 (A)-One thousand men were thrown today Brite, automobile salesman, is dead,

Trapped in a mountain cave by here today. section 22, block A-21, public school figures and statistics to show that er, 24, Havre, John Rowles, Lan-temple after he fired two shots into "Leave It There," and land. Eight miles to the northwest the other Gaines test, Humble No. 1 °C. H. Eubanks in section 6, block AX- public school land, is coring below 4,742 feet. It is reported that below 4,742 feet. It is reported that below 4,742 feet. It is reported that the livestock industry in the range terrate as it ranged through timber unusprogram could be adopted under as it ranged through timber unusprogram could be adopted under the livestock industry in the range terrate as it ranged through timber unusprogram could be adopted under the livestock industry in the range terrate as it ranged through timber unusprogram could be adopted under the livestock industry in the range terrate as it ranged through timber unusprogram could be adopted under the livestock industry in the range terrate as it ranged through timber unusprogram could be adopted under the livestock industry in the range terrate as it ranged through timber unusprogram could be adopted under the livestock industry in the range terrate as it is reported that the livestock industry in the range terrate as it is reported that the livestock industry in the range terrate as it is reported that the livestock industry in the range terrate as it is reported that the livestock industry in the range terrate as it is reported that the livestock industry in the range terrate as it is reported that the livestock industry in the range terrate as it is reported that livestock industry in the range terrate as it is reported to the livestock industry in the range terrate as it is reported to the livestock industry in the range terrate as it is reported to the livestock industry in the range terrate as it is reported to the livestock industry in the range terrate as it is reported to the livestock industry in the range terrate as it is reported to the livestock industry in the range terrate as it is reported to the livestock industry in the range terrate as it is reported to the livestock industry in the range terrate as it is reported to the livestock in the livestock in the as it ranged through timber unus-ually dry after days of 100 degree The woma

> GUEST OF MRS BARRON Mrs. Ed Doty of Pecos was the guest of Mrs. E. H. Barron Mon-

NAVY SHIPS HERE Three navy ships, 03U-1's, made the only landings recorded for this Okla., left a Midland hospital Mon-

SANTONE TODAY

Life in Struggle After Crash

SAN ANTONIO, July 28 (AP)-J. W. showing production of 120 barrels of or from the government representatives themselves.

thousand men were thrown today against a 25-mile long forest fire automobile salesman, is dead, against a 25-mile long forest fire which yesterday burned to death three men and left others in a government program would have been difficult.

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The woman attempted to disarm

time. They recently had a misunderstanding but parted friends.

morning at the airport. Leader of day. She recently underwent an the flight was J. N. Frosio. operation.

Six Amendments to Constitution of State Facing Voters In The November Elections: Publication Is Started

amendments to the constitution of for employees of the state, and authe state of Texas, to be voted on thorizing the legislature to provide at a special election to be held for the payment of premiums on throughout the state on November 3, such policies of insurance. 1936, was begun today in The Reporter-Telegram. The amendments

will be published four consecutive times, on Tuesday of each week.
Joint Resolution S. J. R. No. 3-a roposes an amendment to article Picnic Tonight XVI by striking out section 20 thereof; providing for local option on the question of the sale of in-The Methodist Sunday school will toxicating liquors for beverage pur-

Joint resolution S. J. R. No. 18 Each family is asked to bring a proposes an amendment to section

thorizing the legislature to provide | day.

Publication of six proposed workmen's compensation insurance

Joint resolution S. J. R. No. 26 II of article IV, so as to provide for a board of pardons and pa-

S. J. R. No. 14 is a joint resolution proposing an amendment to fix the salaries of certain constitutional officers, including the setting of the governor's salary at \$12,000 per annum. H. J. R. No. 9 is a joint reso-

lution proposing an amendment to ties in the legislature according to Full text of each amendment is

AT PRESENT DATE To Valencia Some Time Thursday

CRUISER WAITS

Quincy Held Ready To Evacuate Group From Nation

WASHINGTON, July 28. (P)—State department reports indicate today that Americans who had been sheltered in Spain's civil strife in the Madrid embassy still face the ordeal of a flight to sea.

While yesterday's dispatches said that the Americans were being ev-acuated by train, Eric Wendelin, third'secretary of the embassy, advised the state department today that he planned to take the refugees out Thursday.

The message said that the Americans would be sent to Alicante, Valencia, presumably by train. Standing at Alicante was the cruiser Quincy ready to assist in evacuating the Americans. Last reports indicated that 148 re-

fugees were quartered in the embas-The Spanish government, press

ing new offensives against insurgent strongholds, claimed Monday night in a radio broadcast "the Rebel goyernment has been mastered by the Republican government." Premier Jose Giral Pereira's ad

ministration declared Alcazar fort-ress at Toledo, south of Madrid, a rebel stronghold for several days, had surrendered to government troops, who took control of the Revolters in the Guadarrama mountains north of Madrid were

forced to retreat with heavy losses before government troops and militiamen, the government declared. Half a dozen bloody engagements were in progress in the south loyalists pressed on Seville, Cordoba and other points. Government forces also were moving on Zaragoza in the northwest, the Madrid regime

SHELLS EXPLODE NEAR

BRITISH STEAMER TODAY GIBRALTAR, July 28. (A)- The Bland liner steamer Gibeldersa re-ported today that shells had exploded close to her bows while cross-

ng to Gibraltar from Tangier.

MRS ABELL WILL

Weekly Broadcast Include Musical Numbers

"Real and False Advice on Health" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Geo. Abell to be broadcast as part of the weekly Good Health program over station KRLH Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The program, one of a series

sponsored by the Midland County Public Health Board, will also fea-ture musical numbers by Rev. Winhere today.

Brite died of a bullet wound in the

ston F. Borum, pastor of the Baptist church. Mr. Borum will sing three selection, "Lonesome Road," playing a guitar accompaniment. Rev. Edw. P. Harrison will an-

PICNIC FOR EVANGELS the man and during the struggle a shot killed the man, police said. The church will meet at the church this woman's husband said that he and evening at 7 o'clock and go to Clov-Brite had been friends for some erdale for a picnic. Husbands will be guests for the occasion.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



No matter how fed up you may be with speeches, afterdinner speakers sandwich in a

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

great waste.

voting elements.

Other Vital Questions

Financier ·

Sky's the limit when Ross

Alexander, salesman of phony

stocks decides to mix business

and blondes in Warner Bros.

comedy, "Hot Money" showing

today and tomorrow at the

'Look What I Did!'

Ritz Theatre.

WASHINGTON, July 28 - This ers, that democrats will gain no posts. presidential campaign is very far votes through their relief efforts, Irom being a cut and dried one. It is complicated by a large array of side issues and separated but refood shortage that develops.

posts.

Jean Lewis arrived in camp July 19 for the last two periods. She enrolled in Fern Dust ranch, the unit which specializes in nature work. lated factors. Their effect on the matter of guesswork.

A third party ticket usually is that it will defeat the major party candidate who otherwise would win or that it might even throw the election into the House of Representatives by preventing either old party from getting a majority of electoral

But there are other things than the Lemke-Coughlin Union, party think about.

The threat of trouble in the steel industry as a result of the attempt Nobody can figure out yet the Jean and Emily Jane both take of John L. Lewis and his allies to respective strength of these two active part in the cooking and other organize the steel workers is one.

The alliance between Roosevelt and Lewis and between Lewis and Democratic machine in Pennylvania must be borne in mind, lus the fact that the administration is committed to the principle of organization for collective bargainwhich the steel corporations in New York state may depend on bitterly oppose.

Only subsequent developments in strength vote for Roosevelt in Nothe steel situation can reveal the vember. Still political effect, but of the close in-ter-relationship with politics there is the question of how Governor can be no doubt.

Landon's personality, radio voice. Labor In Thick of Fight

Labor organizations, furthermore, with the voters. will be officially involved in par-The committee for indus- you will just have to wait and trial organization unions are for see. Roosevelt and it seems likely other F of L. leaders will declare for

Questions yet to be answered are whether the leaders can deliver their members; whether, in case they do, the vast majority of workers, un-organized, will follow along; and whether labor political solidarity will cause other groups, such as middle-class citizens and farmers, to become antagonistic and move toward the Landon camp.

Closely allied with these questions is the issue raised by Roosevelt which his enemies call the 'class' issue. The president's attack on eco-

nomic oligarchies and concentrations of wealth and control may be widebusiness and industry in general. But, in any event, it has been some time since "big business" has been so directly attacked in a cam-

Drouth Another Factor The drouth is another campaign visitation, whose possible effect on the election politicians are seek-ing to gauge. Chairman John Hamilton of the Republican nationa committee has leaped to the guns with statements that any administration would relieve drouth suffer- \$4,000,000 an acre.

Society and Clubs

Midland Girls Enroll in Camp For Girl Scouts

Jean Lewis and Emily Jane Lamar are enrolled in Camp Mary White Cactus Region Girl Scout Camp, located high in the Sacramento Mountains near Roswell, N

Emily Jane is spending the first two sessions in Koshare Pueblo, one of the four unit divisions of the camp. She is especially interested in Indian crafts. The girls of her unit are taught to make pottery by two Indian girls from the Santa Fe school. They model, polish, color and fire their own pieces, creating some attractive and unusual designs and coloring. Emily Jane has gone with her group on numerous break-fast and luncheon nature hikes to various parts of the two-hundred acre camp tract and its distant out-

The New Deal continues to spend Jean is planning to accompany her result can at this stage be only a large gobs of money and to be renatter of guesswork.

| Sponsible for the livelihood of mil- Malpai lava beds near Carrizozo the lions. Other millions have benefit- last of this week, and go with them enough by itself to stir up plenty ed and will continue to benefit be- to the Carlsbad Cavern before the of speculation as to the possibility tween now and election time from end of camp. Fern Dust ranch has the spending and lending programs, a pioneer outpost more than a mile Here again is a new factor in from camp where the girls go each political campaigns. Although at session on overnight hikes and rides. first glance it might seem certain These two girls find common into make votes for Roosevelt, there will be an offset vote from those tivities, which include swimming who violently oppose the expendi- horseback riding, folk dances, archtures, who resent the extent to ery, dramatics, and tramping and which money has been given to the needy, or who believe there has been projects sponsored by the Girl Scout organization.

camp duties, which are conducted pioneer fashion, in keeping with the ideal of the camp, which is the only Other unguessables include the xtent to which Jim Farley will be pioneer girl scout camp in the Unitable to straighten out inter-party ed States.

The attraction of the camp is no fights. The Tammany leadership only its cool climate due to its sit-uation 8500 feet high amidst pines in New York is at odds with the administration and victory or defeat and firs, but also the varied prowhether Tammany delivers its full gram of activities. Only Girl Scouts are registered

and are assigned to units according to their main interests. The camp is in the hands of the Roswell, N. M., counsel, and this year has the largest enrollment of its history, and position on issues will "take" 135 scouts and leaders being registered. More than half of these are On that question, also, you can tisan politics to an extraordinary hear two extremes of opinion and staying for the full six weeks term.

YWA Girls Have A Lawn Social

The Y. W. A. met Monday night on the lawn of the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock for a social. Games were directed by Miss Annie Faye Dunagan Refreshments were served at the

close of the evening. Among those present were Misses Louise Farrington, Nell Sapp, Mar-jorie Ward, Nora Mae Bizzell, Doro-Hines, Esda Stewart, Edith Bizzell, Ella B. Hobbs, Emma Mae Rich man, Bessie Dale, Sybil Bizzell, Doris Tidwell, Freddye Lou Barber, Olga Edwards, Alta Merrill, Omera Mrs. F. H. Schouten, club ina Farrington, Earline Welch, Nina George church led question discus-Lee Gartman, visitor, Sybli Visitor, Marcella Strawn, visitor, Present were: Mmes. Sam Cunivisitor Marcella Strawn, visitor, mings, W. T. Walsh, Allen Tolbert, Schouten, J. J. Kelly, Jas. H. Chap-

Misses Virginia and Donna Robinson of Rising Star have returned to their home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tullos here. In Shanghai, along the famous

Lou Stogner of Amarillo is in town bund, or boulevard, land is worth

Charter Presented To Business Women Monday Evening

Before a group of club members and representatives from service clubs of the town, Miss Ann Moore of Abilene presented the charter to the Business and Professional Wo-men's club of Midland at a chicker barbecue at Camp Broadway Monday evening. Miss Moore, first vice president of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, made a speech of presentation and the charter was accepted by Miss Fanny Bess Taylor president of the Midland club, Talks were made by Rev. Edw. F Harrison representing the Midland

and by W. I. Pratt of the Rotar Club members present were: Misss Juanita Perkins, Doris Hillyer Spencer, Dru Lord, Lucille McMulan, Marguerite Bivins, Elma Grav es, Fanny Bess Taylor, Lotta Willams, Laura Jesse, Clara Jesse Mmes. Frances Stallworth, R. L. Mit chell, Iva Noyes, Susie G. Noble.

Guests were: Mrs. Joe Youngblood. and Mrs. Bob Scruggs. Guests representing service or-ganizations included: Mrs. H. N. Phillips and Father Harrison of the Health Board; John P. Butler and

Geo. Philippus of the Lions club; Clint Lackey, J. Harvey Fryar and W. Ily Pratt of the Rotary club. courtvard of the camp

Mr. Ralph Parrott Weds Odessa Girl July Eleventh

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Mr. Ralph Parrott, on of Mr. and Mrs., Pearl Parrott of Midland and Miss Mildred Acker laughter of Mr. Will Acker of Odessa. The ceremony was read at Odessa, July 11, at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon, the justice of the peace

The couple had no attendants. Both the bride and groom have a pircle of friends in Midland, having formerly lived here. He graduated from the High School here with the class of 1932.

attended Midland High School and is a graduate of the Midland School of Beauty Culture, but was living in Odessa at the time of her marriage.
Mr. and Mrs. Parrott are making their home at present at McCame;

where he is associated with the Gulf Pipe Line company. Mrs. Jordan Hostess To Catholic Club

Mrs. J. W. Jordan was hostess to the weekly meeting of the Catholic Study club at her home, 1710 W is in Midland on business.

Mrs. F. H. Schouten, club presi-Hobbs, Kathryn Beauchamp, Doris dent, conducted the study taken partment of the San Angelo Standform the club's lesson text, while ard Times was in Midland Monday.

Rev. Edw. P. Harrison of St.

The club will meet next week with

Fancies Andres BY KATHLEEN EILAND

fashion leader by a Midland store, church Monday afternoon, We're glad to see that for two rea- The meeting was opened by repe-sons: First, because we think it is tition of the Lord's Prayer: ovely: and second, more important

ectioner doesn't introduce a "walk- Knowles, tate recently. But when we dis- Link, Green, Hazen Woods, burchaser, we decided the idea was

good one. Margaret Turner, who writes the County Public Health Board, by John P. Butler of the Lions club olumn, "The Woman's Angle," for the Lubbock Avalanche and is now on a trip to the central states speaks of encountering a "walking oke" on her travels. The same device is employed as in the "walk-Eva Batcheldor, Betty Wilson, Maria ing sundae," the drink being put into a paper cup to be carried away

In Indiana, Miss Turner has discovered that "marriage parlors" are located next door to court houses Sounds like a throw-back to Victorian days-though we venture to say Mrs. Chas. Ulmer, Miss Juanita Cox, that these couples who use them are far from Victorian, in most instanc-

We've discovered the brand-new office fly trap which never caught any flies to speak of, lying discarded under a table. That is all right with us. Now we can start using the A meal of barbecued chicken and accompaniments was served in the reproachful glances cast at us by members of the financial depart ment of the paper.

> The Texas Centennial is finding adherents among the alert advertisers of practically all kinds of goods. A famous cosmetic house is putting out two "Centennial Box-

es" equipped with beauty aids.

And doll makers combine two attractions by dressing Shirley Temple dolls in boots, chaps, and cowboy shirts and topping their sunny curls with Centennial sombreros. We saw some of the dolls at a Midland store recently, including one very large one.

By the time this year is over. Texas will be sufficiently well-known that no one, least of all a president of the United States, should be excused for asking, "What is the Ala

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell and son of Henderson, Texas, are guests of Mrs. W. M. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell.

Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock has as her guest, Mrs. M. A. Waters of Abi-

Mrs. Ed Weinstein of Fort Worth

Tony Slaughter of the sports de-

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Auxiliary Hears Talk on Indians

Mrs. M. C. Osborn presented a review of "Indians, Yesterday, To-Black satin is advertised as a of the Presbyterian auxiliary at the

At the close of the program, rebecause we have a black satin suit freshments were served by Mmes. that we can initiate gladly into its second winter of usefulness.

Harry Adams, Butler Hurley, and S. S. Stinson to the following: Mmes. Wonder why some Midland con- Wood, Osborn, Seymour, J. H. ing sundae" in town? We were con-stantly mystified on hearing such a thing ordered in 2 city in another Lem Peters, Ora Holzgraf L. C. Mis covered that the new title meant a Laura Hitchebek and two guests sundae put into a paper cup so that Mrs. E. C. Hitchebek and lars. M it might be carried away with the A. Waters of Abilene. I've just had a letter from Mrs. Emma Allen Bailey, known to many

Baptist Circles Meet for Study

The Evangels circle of the Baptist missionary society met with Mrs. W. L. Sutton for a study period Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. L. Fick- I deeply appreciate your remarks ett taught the lesson on "Prayer in in regard to eliminating the weeds

Refreshments were served to: Mmes. H. S. Collings, J. C. Hudman, Eddie Frank Conner, Eula Mahon- Bailey wrote. ey, Bill Cole, R. L. Dennam, C. E. win, Fickett, and the hostess.

tile" at the meeting of the Lucille be subdued by eliminating the Rus-

Hobbs, M. D. Cox, Troy Eiland, Roy as we possibly can. Tillman.

Announcements

The Belmont Bible class will meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock with mature and you won't be able to stop lots Mrs. A. W. Lester at the Magnolia

The Booster Band will meet at the Baptist church Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The story hour will be held as usual in the children's room of the county library Saturday morning at

Auto Wreck Thrills Child

GEORGETOWN, Cal. (U.P.)- "Do it again, Daddy," was the joyous approval of the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson when their car went off the highway and landed in a canyon 200 fet below. No one was injured.

Flowers of the California lilac bush produce an abundance of cleansing lather, when rubbed in water.



of us as poet, song writer and colum-

nist, commending my efforts, feeble

as they have been, to get weeds

cut on the vacant lots of Mid-

"I can't refrain from telling you

from our vacant lots, thereby reducing the hay-fever pollen in our beautiful city of Midland," Mrs.

"I have suffered intensely from

land.

about everything without taking a stand on anything).

this rage of hay fever the rest of

Besides being a menace to those bothered with the hay fever, the weeds detract from the beauty of the city and they sap the soil of noisture which otherwise could produce something better.

Answering my fan mail.—Dear Non-Church Member But a Law Abiding Citizen: Your allegations are too heavy for me and should be taken before the grand jury, the authorized investigating body. No, don't think you are think you are merely suffering from election-bet-itis.

Signs of the times: Dolie Roettger building a new house on A street; more new houses going up in the Strawn, C. P. Pope, D. M. Ellis, God- hay fever ever since I have been ron moving in to the house he win, Fickett, and the hostess. a citizen of Midland and I know bought from R. C. Barbour who was Mrs. S. L. Alexander taught a numerous others who are afflicted. transferred to Tyler; paving on nine lesson on "The Jew and the Gen- I honestly believe much of this could blocks of West Texas avenue getting under way, probably starting a pav-Reagan circle of the church. Mrs. sian thistle from our vacant lots ing program of from fifty to a hundred blocks in the residential to me this would be worth while section; Chapple Davis doing show-

Others present were: Mmes. J. V. to make our citizens as comfortable ring stunts on his daughter's chestnut filly while Chapple's blue-rib-'I thank you in behalf' of myself bon-winning five gaited mare looks.

The Annie Barron circle held no and family for what you have said on with critical eye; Shady Lawn meeting as the group plans an allday meeting in the near future to
complete its study of the text book.

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More about the weed cutting. The where many now board; John Dubweeds as they now stand are at a lin trying to pass his leisure hours stage where much of the hay fever since his family headed to the west pollen could be stopped. Give the coast for a vacation; weeds flourish-weeds a few more days to grow and ing on practically all of the vacant

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Labor Vote Roosevelt's In Ohio But State May Swing Either Way

and I'll tell you who he is going to Youngstown, labor is dominant. vote for," an old union organizer said to me. "If his hands are hard calloused, he's a Roosevelt

As far as Ohio's industrial cities are concerned I could not escape the conclusion that this statement is as correct as it is picturesque. By and large, labor is for Roosevelt. Working people in the industrial centers will give him more votes than they did in 1932. In rural districts and among the better-off men and women of the middle class he will lose votes—especially among the Republicans who voted for him four years ago as a protest against

The factory and mill workers are the most important single factor in Ohio's politics, Two-thirds of the

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-AT-

CLEVELAND, July 28.—Labor and in the triangle that makes up the politics are definitely tied with each northeastern portion of the stateother up and down the eastern and to the east and north of an imanorthern Ohio sections of America's ginary line drawn from Toledo to Marietta, on the Ohio River. these industrial cities of Toledo, Cleveland, Akron, Canton, and

100% New Dealers

I DROVE out to the northeast corner of Canton to find out for myself just what labor was thinking about. Across the street from the Canton Stamping and Enameling Company plant a dozen or so men were loafing about. Inside an unpainted, ramshackle corner building three or four women were washing dishes; they had just fed the pick ets keeping guard over the closed and locked factory. Some 550 men and women had been out on strike since April 29th. This afternoon they would 'accept the company's offer to go back to work.

Two of the dozen men were Cough linites—but they were not going to follow their hero into the Lemke camp. They would vote for Roose velt for president. The others were for Roosevelt.

A youthful union organizer led me over to the Roumanian Hall, where the men and women were about to vote on returning to work. There must have been 150 scattered n groups around the big hall. My tory might sound more plausible if Landon voters in the crowd—but I just sit down and not work, and didn't find a single one. In broken throws the whole factory out soft drawls, men and women alike more perfectly a plant is organized pronounced over and over again the the easier it is to stop it?" name of Roosevelt

Back on the main stem of Canon, the proprietor of a tiny haberdashery shop said: "I must say I can't see how Roosevelt could'a done much more than he did. The NRA helped us little fellows. I'd say most of the little merchants in this town will vote for Franklin."

"Sit Down" Strikers tire town, with an experienced political writer. "Akron has 36,000 workers in its tire factories," ne explained. "Roughly 45 percent of these workers are now enrolled in the United Rubber Workers. The industy would like to retaliate on the men who are in this industrial union, but they don't know just how to do it-and you see they're making too much money now for a lockout. Maybe they'll do that along in September when business slows up.' Over 'around the "gum mines" talked to a number of workers in the different local union headquar-

they ain't so smart as they think they are. They get everything highly industralized, and all on the belt conveyor system-and they dig

as reflected by reports from 987 in-

dependent stores in Texas. Okla-

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could report that I found several A dozen men in the right spot can Retails In Three Southwest States dialects, in sturdy English, and in whack. Fuony, ain't it, but the Showing Increase

My friend, guide and philoso ground. "The big Goodyear strike this spring was actually a case of spontaneous combustion." he said. "Rightly or wrongly the men got the idea that their working day was going to be upped-up from six to eight hours, with practically no reau of business research, University more pay. Men in one shift in one of Texas, according to preliminary of the three plants simply walked of the three plants simply walked DRIFTED around Akron, the out and at midnight called a meet- in dollar volume for June 1936 as year ago. compared with June 1935. This re-port covers the larger independent ing and decided to picket the plant. In no time at all the whole ing and works was shut down. . . Today little groups of men start unauthorized strikes that are very embarrassing to their own union leaders. The factories settle them, and then try to prove to the men that it was not their union leaders who helped them but the management itself. But the for 730 stores were 30 percent unionization goes slowly forward, above June a year ago. The sales Even the threat of moving the factories from Akron to ununionized a 24 per cent increase and 54 in communities is not really effective New Mexico recorded a gain of about any longer. The United Rubber 28 per cent. Workers are right now starting to

BUT as far as Akron and the tire industry is concerned it is only fair their own graves when they do it. to say that in no other industry has partially organized labor been treated so generously. It has its 6 hour day and comparatively high wages for union recognition and collective

For an hour I sat with one of Akron's best knewn politica, figures, and independent Republican. He had this to say: "I can't figure ny way to defeat moosevelt in Ohio Some 22,000 among the 65,000 home owners of this on county have bor rowed government money from the HCLC. Washington is giving then clenty of time to ; c. of our dirt farm is received corn-and-hog checks. They're getting ass from the new erosion and conservation program right now They feeds them.

An equally skilled observer in Cle veland lined up the state as follows "Governor Davey is so unpopulate that he may defeat Roosevelt in the state. One thing, however, can elec him—even with Davey on his back—in the injection Senator Vic Donahey as an active campaigner for Roosevelt. Donahey is the most pop-ular man in the state, and if he comes in he'll shove Roosevelt over -I'd say the score today is Roosevelt 51-Landon 49."

The old political commentator a-cross the lunch table shook his head. "You got it wrong," he said slowly. "Make the odds 51 to 49 in favor of Landon and you'll have it about right.'

So I'll just try to be on the safe side and call Ohio a 50-50 proposi-

Expert Advises Britain To Keep Flag on Pacific

LONDON (U.P.)— A powerful voice has been added to the campaign to save the British shipping routes across the Pacific

Without specifically mentioning the Pacific problem Sir Alan Anderson, honorary president of the International Chamber of Shipping, a director of the Bank of England, and Conservative M. P. for the City of London, warned the nation that Britain's choice today lies between famine and world trade and ships. "For the U. S. A. or France," he

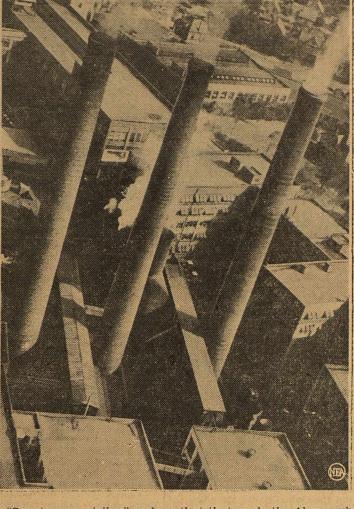
table to own and operate ships; for us ships are life." Sir Alan urger the cooperation be-tween the United States, Great Britain and France to destroy

"it may, or may not, be profi-

prosperity.
"It is the tack of the great trading nations," he declared, "to feed their people and to restore trade, which will bring together complementary needs; encourage farmsr to produce: the settlers to open new country, and, by the same magic of rade enable the hungry millions of Europe to know the plenty and the joys of peace.'

Seeds of the sabadilla plant are used in manufacture of tear bombs in Germany. They emit a gas that makes tears flow freely.

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"Spontaneous strikes" such as that that made the Akron rubber workers (left) quit their machines expresses the unrest in the great factories of northeastern Ohio

either for the number of working Relief Allocations days or for seasonal influences, June sales were 3 per cent greater.

All of the kinds of business rephoma and New Mexico, reporting to resented gains from last year. The greatest increases were shown by lumber and building materials dealers, with a 63 per cent gain, and furniture stores, with about 53 per June 30, 1936, it was amounced to cent increase in sales over June a day by H. P. Drought, state director of the National Emergence

Of the 987 firms reporting for June, 736 (74.6 per cent) reported an increase over June a year ago; 224 (22.6 per cent) reported declines; and 27 (2.8 per cent) had less than one per cent change in sales

Aborigines Are Vanishing

CANBERRA. (U.P.) - Aborigines are becoming as scarce in Austra-lia as Indians in the United States, according to the latest census re 28 per cent. trns completed here. These show that there still remain only 60,000 the different local union neadquarters. One big fellow explained the new "sit down" strike technique to me.

"These bosses," he began, "well "These bosses," h than in May. Without adjustment were nomadic

In State 1 Million

SAN ANTONIO, July 28.-Allocations to the State of Texas from the Emergency Relief Appropria-Council

Agencies carrying out the works program in Texas had obligated \$159,712,807.33, leaving an unobligat ed balance of \$9,866.345.25. Obligations, it was pointed out, consist o actual and accruing liabilities of commitments incurred by project managers or other authorized admin istrative officers. Major agencies op erating projects in Texas and a-mounts obligated by each during the

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fiscal year just ended were: \$2,173,383,71; roads, grade crossing Agriculture, exclusive of public roads, \$2,465,393.84; roads, grade elimination, bureau of public roads, coads, \$2,465,393.84; roads, grade elimination, bureau of public roads, coads, crossing elimination, bureau of puband corps of engineers, \$36,686.06; emroads, \$28,656,791.33; river harbor, corps of engineers, \$88,150.- ergency conservation work, \$18,246,-38; emergency conservation work 753.35; federal emergency relief ad-\$22,140,000; federal emerministration, \$25,876,688.51; public gency relief administration, \$25,876,- ministration, \$25,876,688.51; public works administration, works administration, \$15,883,813.62; \$28,672,859.53; resettlement adminisresettlement administration, \$9,992, tration, \$12,731,806.56; works progress administration, \$32,883,457.30; tion, \$29,807,732.65; all others, \$4,313all others \$6,197,659.85. 522.84.

On the basis of checks issued, however, expenditures as of June 30 totaled \$115,596,800.37, divided amake the first telephone. The modmong the major agencies as follows: el was made by Thomas A. Watson, agriculture, exclusive of public roads, Bell's assistant

Many Thanks

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere appreciation for the large majority of votes I received in the recent election. Again, I wish to pledge my best efforts to the public in the office of District Clerk.

Nettye C. Romer

Thank You

Although unopposed in the recent election, I wish to thank the voters of Midland County for the confidence you have placed in me as your County Judge.

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proposing an Amendment to Article Proposing an amendment to Section XVI of the Constitution of the State 11 of Article IV of the Constitution of Texas by striking out Section 20 of the State of Texas, so as to prothereof; providing for local option vide for a Board of Pardons and on the question of the sale of in- Paroles, composed of three members toxicating liquors for beverage pur- whose terms of office shall be for poses; providing that spirituous liq- a period of six years, one to be uors, or liquous composed in whole appointed by the Governor, one by iors, or liquors composed in whole er in part of the products of distilla-tion shall not be sold for private profit, except to the State; providing that the Legislature shall pass laws relative to the sale, possession, transportation and manufacture of such spirituous liquors; providing for the establishment of State dispensaries; providing for the manutransportation, and possession of all liquors which are exclusively products of the fermentation process; providing that intoxicating liquors shall not be manufactured, sold, bartered, or exchanged for beverage purposes in any county or political subdivision wherein the sale of intoxicating liquors had been prohibited by local option elections held under the laws in force at the time of the taking effect of Section 20, Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, until a majority of the qualified voters of such county or poli-tical subdivision shall determine such to be lawful at an election held for that purpose; providing for an election on the question of the adoption or rejection of such amend-ment and making an appropriation therefor; providing for the proclamation and publication thereof; and prescribing the form of ballot.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: hereafter to read as follows: Section 1. That Article XVI of the Constitution of the State of Texas ated a Board of Pardons and

thereof the following: "Article XVI. Section 20:

"(a) It is hereby declared to be the policy of this State that the open saloon shall not be reestablished. The sale of spirituous liquors, manufactured in whole or in part by means of the process of distillation and/or liquors compounded and/or composed in part of and/or composed in part of such spirituous distilled liquors, for private profit, is prohibited within this State except when such sale i made to the State. The State Texas shall have the exclusive right to purchase at wholesale and to sell at retail such distilled spirituous liquors. Such sale shall be made only in unbroken packages and no such liquors shall be consumed on the premises where sold. The Legislature shall pass laws to prescribe regulations relative to the manufacture, sale, transportation, and possession of such spirituous liquors and relative to the establishment of State dispensaries; provided, however, the Legislature shall have the power to regulate the sale for private profit and possession of distilled liquors for medicinal, scientific and mechanical purposes.

"The manufacture, sale, transpor tation, and possession of all liquors the alcoholic content of which is entirely and exclusively the result of the fermentation process is hereby and commutations of punishment authorized under such restrictions and pardons; and under such rules as may be authorized by law.

"(b) The Legislature shall enact a law or laws whereby the qualified tion and advice of a majority of or have under any apportionment voters of any county, justice's precinct or incorporated town or city, may, by a majority vote of those voting, determine from time to time whether the power to grant one time whether the country and forfeitures. The Governor shall have the power to grant one time whether the country shall exceed severage of the country shall exceed severag time whether the sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes in the sale of period not to exceed thirty (30) states Census, in which event such lars for any such period of the sale of the sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes in the sale of the sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for a liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquors for beverage purposes and he shall have the power liquor n the prescribed limits; and such to revoke paroles and conditional laws shall contain provisions for pardons. With the advice and convoting on the sale of intoxicating sent of the Legislature he may grant of various types and various alcoholic content.

"(c) In all counties, justice's pre cincts or incorporated towns or citi es wherein the sale of intoxicating liquors had been prohibited by loca option elections held under the law of the State of Texas and in force at the time of the taking effect of Section 20, Article XVI of the Con stitution of Texas, it shall continue to be unlawful to manufacture, sell, barter or exchange in any such county justice's precinct or incor porated town or city, any spirituou bitters, capable of producing intoxication or any other intoxicants unless and until a majority of the qualified voters in such county or political subdivision thereof voting in an election held for such purpose shall determine such to be lawful; not prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages containing not more than 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight cities counties or political subdivisions thereof in which the qualified voters have voted to legalize such sale under the provisions of Chapter 116, Acts of the Regular Session

of the 43rd Legislature." Sec. 2. Such proposed Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at a special electo be held throughout the State of Texas, on the third day of November, 1936, at which election all voters favoring said proposed Amendment, shall write, or have printed on their ballots the words:

"For the Amendment to the State Constitution providing for the establishment of a State dispensary vstem having the exclusive sale of distilled liquors, and providing for

And those voters opposed to said proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the

words: "Against the Amendment to the State Constitution providing for the establishment of a State dispensary ystem having the exclusive sale of

distilled liquors, and providing for If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the

votes cast are in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become part of the State Constitution.

Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue he necessary proclamation for such election, and shall have the same hereby appropriated out of the State published and such election held as provided by the Constitution and aws of this State.

Sec. 4. The sum of Eight Thousand copy. (\$8,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is

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the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Texas, and one by the presiding Justice of the Court of Criminal Appeals, such appointments to be with the advice and consent of two-thirds of the Senate present; and so as to provide that the Governor of the State shall have the power on the recommen-dation and advice of the majority of the Board of Pardons Paroles to grant reprieves, commutations of punishment and pardons and to remit fines and forfeitures, and, with the advice and consent of the Legislature, to grant reprieves, commutations of punishment and pardons in cases of treason; and to provide that the Governor shall have power to grant one reprieve in any capital case not to eeed thirty (30) days; and shall have the power to revoke paroles and that the Legislature shall have authority to regulate procedure before the Board and to enact parole laws; and to provide for an election for such proposed constitutionpropriation therefor.

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

Section 1. That Section 11 of Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as

"Section 11. There is hereby crebe amended by striking out Section Paroles, to be composed of three 20 thereof and substituting in lieu members, who shall have been resimembers, who shall have been resilent citizens of the State of Texas for a period of not less than two years immediately preceding such appointment, each of whom shall hold office for a term of six years; provided that of the members of the first board appointed, one shall serve for two years, one for four years and one for six years from the first day of February, 1937, and they shall east lots for their respective terms. One member of said Board shall be appointed by the Gover-nor, one member by the Chief Jus-tice of the Supreme Court of the State of Texas, and one member by the presiding Justice of the Court of Criminal Appeals; the appoint ments of all members of said Board shall be made with the advice and consent of two-thirds of the Senate present. Each vacancy shall be filld by the respective appointing power that theretofore made the appointment to such position and the tion of such county shall appointive powers shall have the authority to make recess appointments until the convening of the

> son and impeachment, the Governor shall have power, after convicion, on the written signed recommedation and advice of the Board of Pardons and Paroles, or a majority thereof, to grant reprieves as the Legislature may prescribe, reprieves, commutations of punishment and pardons in cases of trea-

In all criminal cases, except trea-

Legislature shall The power to regulate procedure before the Board of Pardons and Paroles and shall require it to keep record of its actions and the reasons therefor, and shall have authority to enact parole laws."

Sec. 2. The foregoing constitutional amendment shall be submitted tors of this State, at the next Gento the electors of this State who are eral Election, to be held on the qualified to vote on proposed confirst Tuesday after the first Monto the electors of this State who are stitutional amendments at the gen- day in November, 1936, at which eral election to be held on the first election all voters favoring said pro-November, A. D. 11936, at which have printed on their ballots the on hand to meet the immediate Tuesday after the first Monday in posed Amendment shall write or election each ballot shall have words: printed thereon the words:

"For the amendment of Section 11 the State of Texas, so as to provide for a Board of Pardons and Paroles, and to make the Goverrecommendation of said Board, except in cases of treason the Gover- recent United States Census nor may grant reprieves, commutations and pardons with the advice and consent of the Legislature.

"Against the amendment of Section 11 or Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Texas, so as to provide for a Board of Pardons and Paroles, and to make the Governor's pardoning power subject to recommendation of said Board except in cases of treason the Governor may grant reprieves, commutations and pardons with the advice and consent of the Legislature."

Each voter shall strike out with the above proposed amendment.

ave the above proposed amendment published in the manner and for (700,000) population. the time required by the Constitution and laws of this State. Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thou-

thereof as may be necessary. appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated to pay the expenses of such publication and elec-

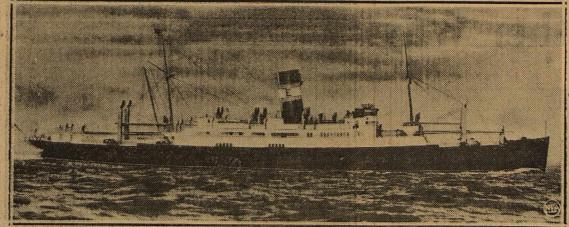
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Treasury to pay for the expenses of said publication and election. The above is a true and correct

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Rushed to Aid of Americans in Beleaguered Barcelona



At request of Secretary of State Hull, the S. S. Exeter (above) of the American Export Lines was turned from its regular Mediterranean route to go to the rescue of Americans and Belgians endangered by the severe fighting at Barcelona, beleaguered in Spain's civil war.

Texas Dental Health Program Is Planned

AUSTIN, July 28. —Mouth care is in integral part of the nation wide public health program and the in Texas contemplates work in the dentists of America are keenly a-ware that strong teeth of the cipon health education of today. Dr. Edward Taylor, director of the dental health division of the State Department of Health said recently upon his return from San Francisco where he was among ten thou sand dentists from Canada, Mexico and the United States attending the annual meeting of the American Dental Association.

Dr. Taylor heads a division of the Texas Health Department that was established in March and he has formulated a program to be launched at the beginning of the school

"We are beginning our work in Texas at an opportune time," Dr. Taylor said, "for there is universal recognition just now that no public Health program is well balanced that does not include dentistry. Strong emphasis was placed by the

> H. J. R. No. 9 A JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an Amendment to Section 26 of Article 3, of the Constiution of Texas, by adding thereto Section 26a, providing that under no apportionment shall any county be entitled to more than seven (7) Representatives unless the popula tionment in counties of more than seven hundred thousand (700,000) people; providing for its submission to the voters as required by the Constitution and making an appropriation therefor.

Section 1. That Section 26, of Article 3, of the Constitution of Texas, be amended by adding thereto Section 26a, as follows:

as the Legislature may and upon the written recommendathan dupon the written recommendathan advice of a majority of that no county shall be entitled to come of each such person, and shall not exceed at any time five person and paroles. Representatives unless the population of such hundred thousand (100,000) populathousand (700,000) population as shown by the latest United States Census; nor shall any district be created which would no mit any county to have more than

above." Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified elec-

"For the Amendment to the Conof Article IV of the Constitution of county to not more than seven (7) Representatives under any apportionment unless said county shall have a population of more than nor's pardoning power subject to seven hundred thousand (700,000) people as ascertained by the most sand (100,000) population in excess of seven hundred thousand (700,-000) population."

And those opposed to said Amend-And those opposed to said Amend-ment shall write or have printed on November, which is November 3rd, ployee."

their ballots the words: 1936, at which election all voters "Against the Amendment to the Constitution of Texas, limiting every county to not more than seven (7) Representatives under any apportionment unless said county shall have a population of than seven hundred thousand (700,pen or pencil the clause which does not indicate his desire regarding most recent United States Census in which event such county shall Sec. 3. The Governor is hereby be entitled to one additional Repdirected to issue the necessary pro- resentative to each one hundred elamation for said election, and to thousand (100,000) population in excess of seven hundred thousand

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the voters are in favor of said sand (\$5,000.00) Dollars, or so much Amendment, the same shall become part of the State Constitution. Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said

Election and to have same published

as required by the Constitution for Amendments thereto. Sec. 4. The sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000) or so much thereof as may be necessary is hereby ap propriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State of Texas, not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expense of such publication and

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R. B. STANFORD Secretary of State. association president Dr. George W. Winters, on dental education in his address and it was urged that more attention be paid to dentistry for children, a field which has been neglected in the past.

of the mouths of school children. "It will be our aim," Dr. Taylo said, "to give every school child Texas a reasonable knowledge of th part a healthy mouth plays in the health of the individual. We will encourage early correction of what-ever mouth defects are found. The Texas school survey likewise will include children who will school next year. Along with our school program will go a plan of education for the general public through the use of newspapers, radios, motion pictures, and public addresses. We bespeak the cooperation of the public in this work.

public schools and free examination

Only about 25 pairs of sand-hill cranes are left in the entire United

S. J. R. No. 18 A JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an Amendment to Section 48, Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas, authorizing the establishment of Teachers Retirement Systems, and making an

appropriation for the election. Be It Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: Section 1. That Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended by adding thereto immediately after Section 48, a section to be known as Section 48-a,

and to read as follows:

"Section 48a: In addition to the powers given to the Legislature, under Section 48 of Article III, it shall have the right to levy taxes to provide a Retirement Fund for persons Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

vide a Retirement Fund for persons the employed in public schools, columns and universities supported the state of Texas: leges and universities, supported wholly or partly by the State; vided that the amount contributed by the State to such Retiremen Fund shall equal the amount paid centum of the compensation paid county shall exceed seven hundred and/or school districts, and shall to each such person by the State county shall be entitled to one ad- lars for any such person; provided ditional Representative for each one hundred thousand (100,000) population in excess of seven hundred State of Texas, but shall be entitled eat. to a refund of the moneys paid into the fund.

All funds provided from the compensation of said persons, or by the seven (7) Representatives except under the conditions set forth Fund, as are received by the Treas-State of Texas, for such Retirement be invested in bonds of the United States, the State of Texas or counties or cities of this State, or in bonds issued by any agency of the United States Government, the payment of the principal of and interest which is guaranteed by the United States: provided that a sufficient amount of said funds shall be kept become due each vear under such stitution of Texas, limiting every retirement plan as may be provided by law; and provided that the recipients of such retirement fund shall not be eligible for any other pension retirement funds or direct aid from the State of Texas, unless by the State, is released to the may entitled to one additional Representative to each one hundred thouted to a vote of the qualified eleceral Election to be held on Tues-

> ballots the words: "For the Amendment to the Constitution authorizing retirement and the creation of a retirement fund voters persons employed in public supported wholly or partly by the

printed on their ballots the words: "Against the amendment to the and the creation of a retirement words: fund for persons employed in pubschools and in colleges and universities supported wholly or partly by the State.'

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue as required by the Constitution for amendments thereto.

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby Dollars (\$5,000) or so much thereof appropriated out of any funds in the otherwise appropriated, to pay the expense of such publication and elec-

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CUNNINGHAM'S COMPETITION



British record holder, is shown again defeating Jack Lovelock of New Zealand in the Amateur Athletic Association final mile at White City, London. Wooderson won in the comparatively slow time of 4 minutes 15 seconds. Wooderson and Lovelock, who twice showed his heels to American milers at Princeton, will furnish the chief competition for Glenn Cunningham and Archie San Romani, American stars, in the Olympic 1500 me-

State shall not receive to their own Termites carry small, one-celled use any fees, costs or perquisites of animals in their digestive tracts to office. All fees that may be payhas not taught twenty years in the help them digest the wood they able by law for any service perthis Section, or in his office, shall

ters or metric mile.

H. J. R. No. 23 A JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an Amendment to the Constitution authorizing the Legis-lature to provide for Workmen's after read as follows: Compensation Insurance for employees of the State, and authorizing the Legislature to provide for payment of premiums on such policies of insurance; providing the Senate, and who shall continue in State shall never be required to purchase insurance for any employees: providing for the necessary publication and election; making an appropriation to pay for same Be It Resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas:

Section 1. That Article 3 of the Constitution of the State of Texas the Legislature, or either House be amended by adding thereto a new Section to be known as Section 59. to read as follows:

such retirement fund, contributed have power to pass such laws as be necessary to provide for and no more.' State of Texas as a condition to Workmen's Compensation Insurance for such State employees, as in its judgment is necessary or required: and to provide for the payment of all costs, charges, and premiums on tors of this State at the next Gen- such policies of insurance; providing the State shall never be required to Sec. 2 The foregoing Constitu-

favoring said proposed Amendment tional Amendment shall be submitshall write or have printed on their ted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1936, at which election all voters favoring said proposed Amendment shall write or have schools and colleges and universities printed on their ballots the words: "For the Amendment authorizing the Legislature to provide for the Those opposing said proposed payment of Workmen's Compensa-Amendment shall write or have tion Insurance for employees of the

And all those opposed shall write Constitution authorizing retirement or have printed on their ballots the And those voters opposing said pro-"Against the Amendment author-

izing the Legislature to provide for the payment of Workmen's Compensation Insurance for employees of the State.

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State the necessary Proclamation for said of Texas is hereby directed to issue election and to have same published the necessary proclamation for said election and have same published as required by the Constitution for ary of the Comptroller, Treasurer said election and to have same pub-

as may be necessary, is hereby ap-Treasury of the State of Texas, not propriated out of any funds in the Six Thousand (\$6,000.00) Dollars of as may be necessary, is hereby Treasury of the State, not otherwise per annum." appropriated, to pay the expenses such publication and election. The above is a true and correct

> R. B. STANFORD Secretary of State.

proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas Pope Welcomed fixing the salaries of certain constitutional officers by amending Section 5 of Article 4 of the Constitution of the State of Texas fixing

S. J. R. No. 14 A JOINT RESOLUTION

the salary of the Governor at Twelve Thousand (\$12,000.00) Dollars

per annum; by amending Section 22 of Article 4 of the Constitution of

to hereafter read as follows:

tions, and from time to time, in the

name of the State, take such ac-

tion in the courts as may be proper

and necessary to prevent any private corporation from exercising any

power or demanding or collecting any species of taxes, tolls, freight

or wharfage not authorized by law

He shall, whenever sufficient cause exists, seek a judicial forfeiture of

such charters, unless otherwise ex

pressly directed by law, and give

legal advice in writing to the Gov-

ernor and other executive officers,

when requested by them, and per-

form such other duties as may be required by law. He shall reside

at the seat of government during his

continuance in office. He shall re-ceive for his services an annual

salary of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00)

Dollars, and no more."
Sec. 3. That Section 23 of Article

of the Constitution of the State of

"Sec. 23. The Comptroller of Pub-

lic Accounts, the Treasurer, and the

Commissioner of the General Land

Office shall each hold office for the

term of two years and until his suc-

cessor is qualified; receive an annual

salary of Six Thousand (\$6,000.00)

Dollars, and no more; reside at the

Capitol of the State during his con-

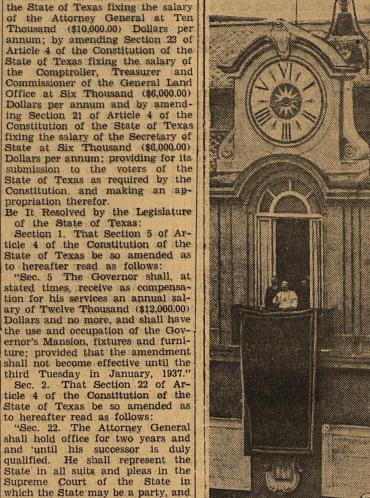
tinuance in office, and perform such

duties as are or may be required by They and the Secretary of

formed by any officer specified in

be paid, when received, into the

Texas, be amended so as to here-after read as follows:



From this three-story-high balof Castle Gandolfo's beautiful, ornate Villa Barberini, Pope Pius XI solemnly conferred his benediction on villagers, gathered joyfully below to welcome the pontiff to his summer residence. Formally eeded to the Holy See by the Lateran treaty, this 17th century villa is in the picturesque Alban



State Treasury. Sec. 4. That Section 21 of Article 4 of the Constitution of the State of "Sec. 21. There shall be a Sec-

retary of State, who shall be appointed by the Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the office during the term of service of the Governor. He shall authenticate the publication of the laws, and keep a fair register of all official acts and proceedings of the Governor, and shall, when required lay the same and all papers, minutes and vouchers relative thereto, before thereof, and shall perform such other duties as may be required of him by law. He shall receive for "Section 59. The Legislature shall his services an annual salary of Six Thousand (\$6 000 00) Dollars

tional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at the next general election to be held throughout the State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1936, at which election all voters favoring such proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words:

"For the Amendment to the State Constitution fixing the salary of the Governor at Twelve Thousand (\$12,-000.00) Dollars per annum; the salary of the Attorney General at Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars per annum; the salary of the Comptroller, Treasurer and Commissioner of the General Land Office at Six ian float. Thousand (\$6,000.00) Dollars per annum, and the salary of the Secretary of State at Six Thousand (\$6. 000.00) Dollars per annum." posed Amendment shall write have printed on their ballots the

"Against the Amendment to the State Constitution fixing the salary of the Governor at Twelve Thousand (\$12,000.00) Dollars per annum; the salary of the Attorney General at Ten Thousand (\$10,-000.00) Dollars per annum; the sal- sue the necessary proclamation for and Commissioner of the General lished as required by the Constitu-Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand Land Office at Six Thousand (\$6,- tion and Laws of this State. 000.00) Dollars per annum, and the salary of the Secretary of State at (\$5,000.00) Dollars or so much there-

> said election that a majority of the said publication and election.
> votes cast are in favor of said. The above is a true and co Amendment, the same shall become copy. a part of the State Constitution. Sec. 6. The Governor of the State

to Summer Villa

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Hawaii's Pride Rises

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of Texas is hereby directed to is-

Sec. 7. The sum of Five Thousand appropriated out of the State Treas-If it appears from the returns of ury to pay for the expenses o The above is a true and correc

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ERBIA, under Turkish rule, was being oppressed by a lawless oldiery when a young, dauntle wineherd and former bandit. 35-erted himself. His dark, shagg ocks and piercing eyes gave him. he name of "Kara George," Black George, and his boldmes avited both fear and confidence In 1804, Kara George led welling army of Serbs agains he Turkish soldiers and, aided by Russian opposition to Turkey lrove the Ottoman rulers out of his country. But as ruthless as was the former regime, even more so was that of Kara George. He nade himself king and when his own father and brother dared oposc him he killed them.

But war with Russia over, the Moslems returned triumphantly o Serbia and Black George was orced to flee. Later the Serbs Obrenovich, a more educated and iplomatic leader. Then, in 1817, lack George returned. Alarmed filosh informed the Turkish gov ernor, and Kara



George was killed. Black George's profile appears with that of the last ruler of Serbia, King Peter. on stamps issued in 1904 and 1918

NEXT: What great saint once preached to fishes?

Old Mill Is Dancehall

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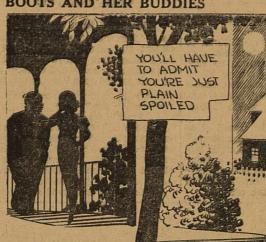
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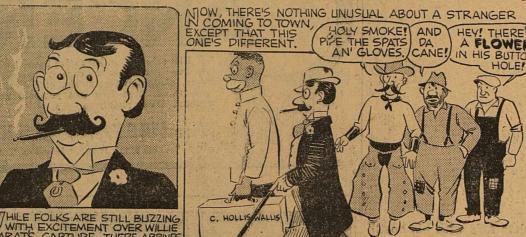


MEN USED TO BE RESOURCEFUL! THEY HAD TO DO EVERYTHING, ALL BY THEMSELVES ... WITH THEIR BARE HANDS THEY DIDN'T HAVE THINGS HANDED TO THEM ON A SILVER PLATTER

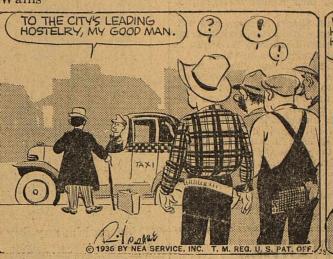


Long, Long Ago By MARTIN GEE! YOU HAVE TO HAND IT TO THEM SO WOT! GRANDPA NEVER SAW A STREET CAR ... BUT , THAT DOESN'T PROVE HE WAS A BETTER MAN MA I WAHT

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GET THE AIN'T PUT IN ON A HEAF NAME ON A PIP? OF AIRS IF

ALLEY OOP

LEAVING ALLEY OOP AND HIS FRIENDS UP A TREE, IN THE BIG SWAMP, WE'LL TURN OUR ATTENTION TO THE WHEREABOUTS OF DINNY, OUR HERO'S
PET DINOSAUR,
MISSING SINCE OUR
FRIENDS FIRST ENCOUNTER WITH THE
DINOSAUR-RIDING
KING WUR, OF SAWALLA, SOME TIME AGO.

N EL HOYO A STRANGER.

WITH THEIR RIDERS UNSEATED BY THE SHOCK OF THE COLLISION, THE TWO DINOSAURS ENGAGED IN BATTLE-BUT THE SAWALLIAN'S MOUNT SOON TURNED TAIL YAARRKI

What To Do? DINNY, IN HOT PURSUIT, BLUNDERED BELLY-DEEP INTO A SLOUGH—AND BY THE TIME HE GOT BACK TO HARD GROUND, HIS FOE HAD VANISHED-



By F MLIN —SQ DINNY RETURNED TO THE GLADE, ONLY TO FIND THAT ALLEY, OOOLA AND THE RIDER OF THE OTHER DINOSAUR ALSO HAD DISAPPEARED—



SALESMAN SAM



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHERE DID HEVER MIND .. YOU GUYS BUT WE'LL HIDE THE GIVE IT BACK MOUTHPIECE WHEN THIS TO MY TRIP IS SAXOPHONE FINISHED!

YEAH WHEN WE GET BACK HOME, WHY DON'T YOU TAKE A CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN HOW TO FORGET THE SAXOPHONE IN TEN EASY 1 LESSONS?



THIN'S KAFLOOEY!

WOT'S WRONG? WHY DIDJA BLOW THE WHISTLE? HUH! SAM'S A-BLOWIN' TH' WHISTLE! SOME-I DIDN'T! IT'S SECH A LITTLE THING -

By SMALL I SWALLOWED IT - AN' IT GAVE ME TH' HICCUPS TY HE SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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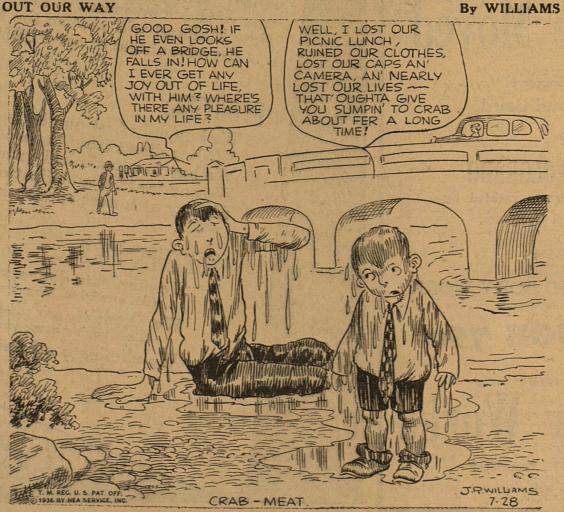
WHY DON'T YOU JUST SAY, GOOD IS A WHAT GOOD IS SAXOPHONE A SAXOPHONE, WITHOUT AND LET IT THE MOUTH-GO AT THAT? PIECE ?

By BLOSSER DESCRIPTION OF DESCRIPTION WE WOULDN'T DO A THING LIKE I'M SURPRISED THAT! BESIDES, I HAVE AN YOU DIDN'T THROW IDEA THAT WE CAN STUFF AWAY THE WHOLE UP THE VALVES AND USE SAXOPHONE! THE DARN THING FOR A COFFEE PERCOLATOR!

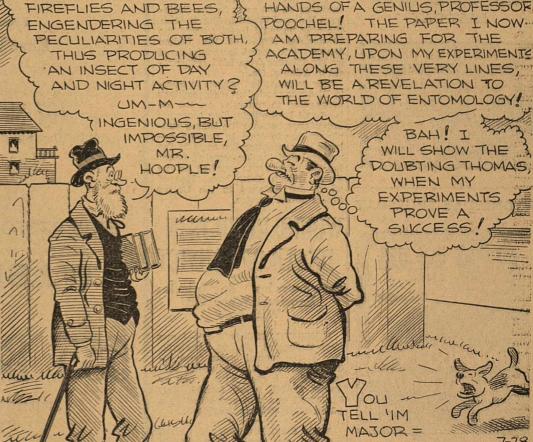
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er No. 1 R. B. Cowden, is drilling section 10.

Veterans Financing Homes and Making Investments Through Federal Agency

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These home-finance associations, which are mutual and privately owned and managed, are operating under Federal charter throughout the country to the number of over 1,100. They are prepared not only to meet the demand for funds for the building, reconditioning, purchase and refinancing of homes, which veterans have indicated will absorb an important portion of their bonus funds, but offer a safe medium for those who desire to invest the proceeds of their bonus bonds.

While veterans are encourage to retain their Adjusted Compensation bonds intact, a recent poll by the that it accumulates in value. American Legion disclosed that a Full-Paid Income Shares, large number of veterans have definite plans for buying or building sires to make a lump-sum invest-homes, and modernizing those they ment and receive semi-annual divinow own, using their bonus funds dends in cash. as part payment for this purpose. debts on their properties.

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south has been completed by the on the Kisatchie National Forest

United States Forest Service, according to Joseph C. Kircher of Atlanta, gathered by CCC boys throughout

tion had used 48,000,000 seedlings, crop of pine cones last year, and

most of them longleaf pine and the forest service took full advan-

southern regional forester for the south and shipped to the nurshe United States.

Mr. Kircher said that his organiza
of the seed. There was a bumper

pine, for reforestation from tage of it. Six or seven years may

the world.

were planted in that state on the

cut over lands of the Kisatchie Na-

tional Forest. Thousands of acres

of these denuded lands have been

Three of her national forests-

problem in erosion control exists.

A large reforestation program was

also carried on in Texas, Regional

Forester Kircher said. There 3,650,

600 young trees were planted on the cut-over lands of the Angelina, Davie

Crockett, Sabine, and Sam Houston

chita National Forests of Arkansas.

two of the most profitable timber-

producing areas in the entire fed-

tracts of submarginal land, parti-

to the extent of 500,000 seedlings

114,000 seedlings were planted on the Pisgah National Forest in North Carolina and 76,800 on the Chero-

An unusual feature of the reforestation program, Mr. Kircher said, was the planting of 531,000 tropical

seedlings on 800 acres in the Caribbean National Forest in Pureto Rico,

the only national forest outside the

continental limits of the United States. This forest is administered

by Mr. Kircher from his headquart-

The reforestation project in Puero Rico was carried on with seedlings

propagated in nurseries on the is-land and is of outstanding economic

importance because the timber sup-ply of Puerto Rico is nearing ex-

austion except for the trees in the national and insular forests. Labor

ers in Atlanta, Ga.

A total of 1,930,300 young trees were planted on the Ozark and Oua-

National Forests.

In more than 2,800 of the 3,200 ing table showing how a loan of counties in the United tates, Federal \$1,000 at 6 percent is repaid in sisting World War veterans who both interest and principal. Actual desire to put their adjusted compen- interest rates vary according to lo-

To repay a \$1000 loan in- The 5 years 15 years 8.44 20 years To veterans interested in the savings plan of these associations, four

forms of investment are offered: Installment Thrift Shares, which may be paid for with as little as 50 cents per month each.

Optional Savings Shares for those who can save irregular amounts, or wish to save such amounts in addition to their regular savings pro-

Prepaid Shares, for those who wish to invest a lump sum, leaving it intact without drawing dividends, so

Full-Paid Income Shares, which are for the larger investor who de-Such investments shares are pro-

Others intend to clear up past-due tected by insurance through the Federal Savings and Loan Insur-Federal Savings and Loan associations may make loans on homes each individual account against loss up to 75 percent of appraised value up to \$5,000. Insurance is comwithin a radius of 50 miles of their pulsory for Federal associations, and offices. The convenience of the loan optional for state-chartered associaplan offered by the Federal asso- tions of the savings, building and

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players in the camp are Joe Shultz, and that all boys who are signed to highly successful manager of minor incident to attending refunded. becoming a

23 are eligible to attend the camp, to the baseball tryout camp which Eckert stated. The only require-

cement today by Al G. Eckert, pre-sident of the club. The camp will their own shoes, gloves and unicontinue for aproximately one week. forms. Eckert added that a boy can The scouts who have been assigned to conduct the trials for young ing three or four days in the camp former major league star and a contracts will have their expenses

The camp will be held at the Ada secure a tryout is to appear at the

Humble Employees Study Safety First

st few years for addition to the The Humble Oil and Refining Kisatchie National Forest. The first company is now sponsoring a course on safety first for its employees. job facing the federal foresters was to get trees growing again as quick-The course, under direction of David ly as possible on these barren areas. Many tracts have been stripped so Franklin of Houston, consists of four lessons, each two hours in clean that the pine belt of the south

The first lesson, dealing with ardesolate expanse of blackened jects, was presented in the county courtroom Monday night, with an Mississippi ranked next to Louis- attendance of between 35 and 50 iana in benefits from the federal persons. The remaining lessons will

Defense Preparations Are Started After Being

AMARILLO, July 28 (P)-Louis J. Kirk, 30, alleged slayer of his pretty estranged wife, began defense preparations after his first day in the Potter county jail Monday. Kirk, a former insurance salesman, was charged with murder and held without bond Saturday night. eral forest system. South Carolina, where the forest He is not yet represented by an at-

He has made no written statecipated in the reforestation program ment.

in a car wreck south of Midland Sunday, Miss Bonnie Miller of Big Spring, and Miss Penney of Rankin, were reported by the attending physician this morning to be doing



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for the project was supplied by the Puerto Rican CCC boys, 2400 of whom are assigned to the United States forest service.

WOUND RESULTS IN DEATH OF CONVICT

Succumbs To Injuries Received When Hit With Hoe

HUNTSVILLE, July 28 (AP)-James Earl Broussard, Jr., 29, Anahauc, died at the central prison farm to-day as the result of a wound suffered when hacked with a hoe by James Dovell, fellow convict, July 21. Dovell was shot and killed by a guard after striking Broussard.

Nellie Elkin Brunson and Shirley Brunson are visiting their cousi Della Beth Cooper, in Ft. Worth.

All parents who have children to be transferred from one school district to another are asked to visit the office of County Judge E. H. Barron, ex-officio county school superintendent, and make the transfer before August 1, which is Sat-

urday of this week. No transfers can be issued after the close of July and Judge Barron urges that any changes be made immediately by parents who wish their children to attend schools in districts other than those in which they enumerated in the census.

OIL NEWS

No. 1 Roosevelt (Googins), Yoakum wildcat six miles northeast of the No. 1 Henard, is said to be showing some thinning as it drills below 3,-

Location is in section 215, block D, Ector Test Progressing A depth of 3,605 feet in anhydrite ham and Hunter No. 2 R. B. Cowden, closely watched northwest Ector

wildcat in section 8, block 45, township 2 north, T. & P. survey A mile and a half to the east and ree educational booklet on

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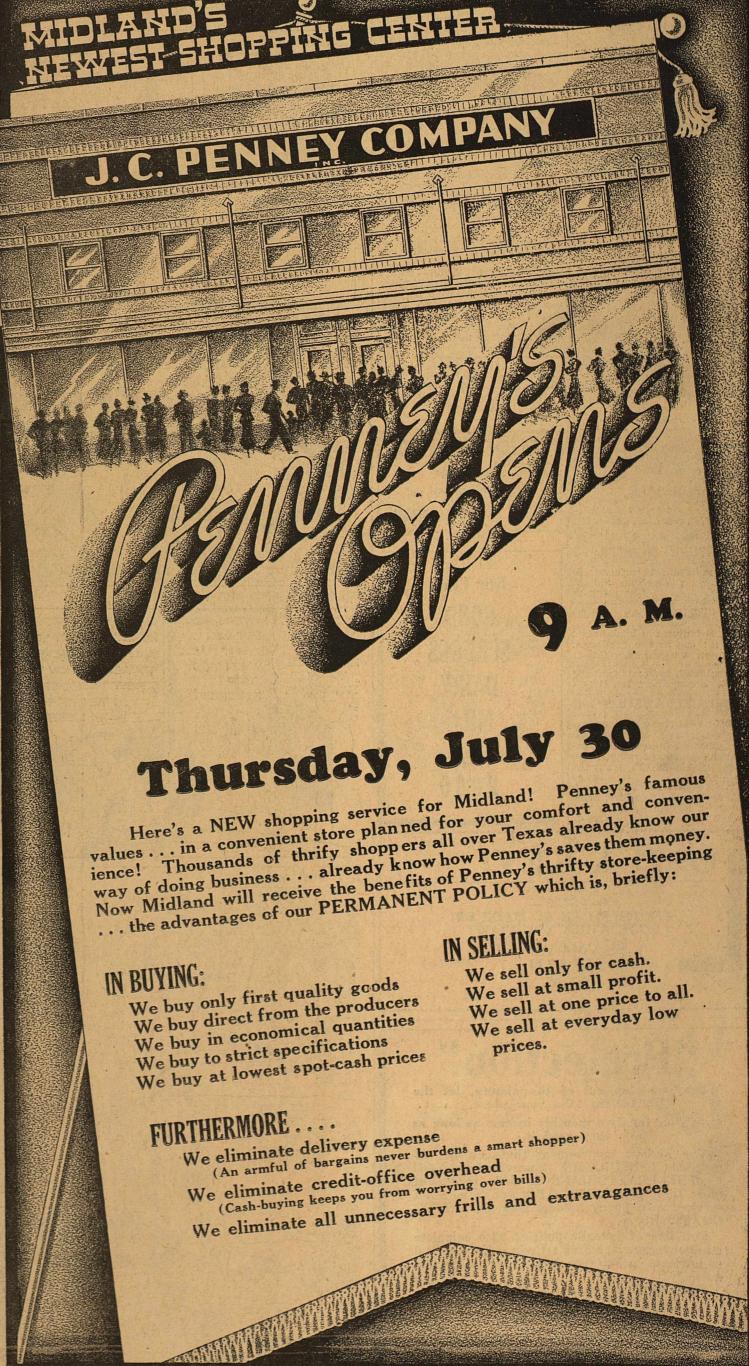
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ADA, Okla., July 28-Taking no | for the camp would arrive here with chances on overlooking any young in a few days to complete preparaball players of ability, the Spring-field (Mo.) Baseball Club has as-Boys between the ages of 17 and signed two highly competent scouts it will operate in Ada starting next ments are that boys pay their own Monday, according to an announ-

December 1, 1935, to May 1, 1936, elapse before nature again provides such a bountiful supply of seed. Approximately 15,000,000 gallons of water are used annually to irrigate the seed beds at the Stuart nursery one of the largest tree nurseries in All of the tree planting work was carried on with CCC labor on national forest land, Mr. Kircher said. Louisiana was the largest benefactor from the federal reforestation pro-Eckert also announced that Brangram. A total of 21,661,500 trees

traveling expenses and living

and Fred Hofmann, former Ball Park located on Main Street. major league catcher and until re- The first session will start at 9 a.m. manager of the Memphis Monday. No recommendations are Chicks, of the Southern Association. necessary. All boys have to do to ch Rickey jr., field representative park next Monday morning.

acquired by the government in the often called Dixie's no man's length.

land, especially sections that fire has ravaged and nothing is left but terial bleeding and similar subtree planting program, with a to- be held on successive nights through tal of 19,884,400 trees for her share. Thursday.

Bienville, Holly Springs, and DeSoto participated in the program which involved 22,600 acres. Most of the trees were pine, but some black lo-cust was used on the Holly Springs National Forest where a serious

Placed In Jail

torney, although he consulted ervice has recently purchased large

which were used on the South Carolina National Forest. A total of



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