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SENATE PUISOFF GONTROVERSY

Death and Destruction Spread by Swollen Yantze Flood

SCARFACE AL PERMITTED TO WITHDRAW HIS PLEA OF

DECISION

But Capone Not To Be Found

CHICAGO, July 31. (UP) Federal Judge James H. come tax case but reversed two children. the decision on guilty pleas of 5,000 prohibition violations un- sired the forgiveness of his children til September 8.

plans by summoning Capone, his clemency, had become resigned to attorneys, members of the grand his fate. jury and federal prosecutors into court this morning.

Marshals failed to find Capone A liquor conspiracy was ordered the return of indictments, provid- her parents' home. ing a higher penalty than provided on a conspiracy case. Grand jurors liquor conspiracy.

W. A. FRANCIS OF

morning at his home in that city. His relatives, most of them residing in Midland, were present at his death or had left this morning upon receipt of the news. W. A. Francis was manager of

the Ballinger house of Walker Smith wholesale grocery company for more than 20 years. He was an active deacon of the Baptist church and a leading civic worker for his city. He was prominent throughout that part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Francis, par-

Lawrence Shields, a sister, was there nual Kids' party. from Wichita Falls, as was Mrs. E. O. Cooper, of Midland, daughter of A. C. Francis, C. A. Goldsmith and E. O. Cooper also were there. Mrs. was apparently better. He had suf- laundry bill.

company will remain closed from 10 direction of its organizer, Wallace to 11 Saturday morning, in honor Wimberly, played during the parade. of the deceased company represen- Several scouts who recently passed tative, it was announced today by life saving requirements acted as J. L. Heath, resident salesman.

Car Passes Over Body Odessa Girl traffic for the boys in the downtown

ODESSA, July 31, (AP)—Suffering food to be bought at cost. from a broken back and other in-Tuesday night. The girl was injur- parent success. it stopped, and was dragged under pies and 40 gallons of lemonade were

With a party of girl friends the (See ODESSA ACCIDENT page 6)

Actual count of those who took ing they wou the plunge was 136. More than 200 essity arose.

Joe Shield Is Granted Stay of Execution and Will Seek Forgiveness

AUSTIN, July 31, (AP)-Joe Shield through the bars. vho was scheduled to die in the lectric chair at Huntsville shortly after midnight last night for the al-"Bargaining" Carried leged slaying of his young wife was of soda water. granted a 15 day stay of execution Shield said as he took the bottle.

by telephone.

Wilkerson today permitted telephoned him from Huntsville requesting that they write and for-Scarface Al Capone's attor- and told him that her brother had give him. neys to withdraw the gang not received an answer from a releader's guilty plea in an in- quest of forgiveness he sent to his

Shield's sister said her brother de- Sterling intervening. The judge upset the prearranged man, who had lost all hope of with me."

Visibly Unnerved

HUNTSVILLE, July 31, (AP)-Shield, 35, triple slayer, from Brown said an air of indifference to his county, was convicted in Brown fate had marked his attitude since county last year of slaying his wife being placed in the death cell. resubmitted to the grand jury for as she stood on the front porch of Two Counts Remain

He has never been brought to trial were charged to investigate Capone's on two other charges in connection display of emotion, since then he with the death of his wife's parents, had appeared nervous. It was be triple slaying took place at Brooke-

His hand shook and his face flushed. Trembling all over, Shield gasp- these charges. Death of W. A. Francis, of Bal- ed out "Well, I'll swear-the gov- The triple slaying occurred at thought he had."

> enough to talk, he addressed prison Mrs. J. D. Shield, 73. chaplain C. E. Garrett.

-put it there," he extended his hand have led to the shooting.

THOUSANDS

Bottle of Soda Water

"I didn't think I'd get it." "I spent my last nickel for that,"

The condemned man was granted a reprieve in order that he migh Governor Sterling granted the stay have more time to hear from his daughters, 19 and 9 years of age. The governor said Shield's sister He had written them long letters Informed of Fate

there was no possibility of Governor central China. "Well, I'm certainly getting close,

before he died. The condemned Shield said. "It looks like it's all up Prison officials said the condemn

ed man read religious pamphlets unletters before going to bed. Officials Although he professed no religious

faith, he conversed for hours with Chaplain C. E. Garrett. Until Monday he made no outwar

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shields, who were lieved that the electrocution of two shot to death at the same time. The other men this week was responsible Plea of Insanity Shield offered a plea of insanity He was visibly unnerved when the at his trial for the slaying of his

news was brought to him by Warden wife. He was charged also with the W. W. Waid that he had gained a slaying of his mether-in-law and father-in-law at the time his wife was killed, but was not tried or

linger, occurred at 6 o'clock this ernor has a bigger heart than I Brookesmith, June 16, 1930. Those past few days, mostly to El Paso slain were Mrs. Opal Shield, 33; and and Fort Worth markets. When he regained composure her parents, J. D. Shield, 77; and

Domestic difficulties over custody "Preacher, did you do this for me of Shields two children were said to

MORE THAN 200 BOYS GUESTS OF ROTARY CLUB IN ANNUAL FROLIC

ents of W. A. Francis, A. C. Francis splashed in Pagoda pool and ate 4:30, and the party was over at 6. pany, El Paso. and John Y. Francis, brothers, and Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, sister, all of Midland, were there today. Mrs. Lawrence Shields a sister, was there Lawrence Shields a sister, was there nual Kids' party.

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the deceased. C. M. Goldsmith, Mrs. given a theatre party by Bill Blair, accident occurred to mar the entermanager of the Ritz theatre. Arrangements for the swim were

Francis, returned here with Mr. Hyatt, who allowed use of the pool bool where divers were warned to to "as many boys as can crowd in" stay on boards until the water being several days in Ballinger. At the for the nominal sum of \$10 or less low was cleared by preceding divers. time of their leaving, the ill man than the cost of the towel and suit

Funeral services were to be held company, Butler Cement company, Raymond Lawrence and Alvon Patat 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, Lydick Roofing company and Bob terson. it was announced here, the body to Hill donated use of trucks for transbe interred at a Ballinger burial portation of boys to the pool and on a street parade preceding the AMERICAN LEGION The local house of Walker Smith party. The scout band, under the guards during the afternoon's swim. Bill Blair was at the pool to aid in getting over his announcement of a free show. Andy Norwood directed

The committee in charge of prepjuries received when she fell under arations, headed by John Howe and Mulrooney and Mayor James J the automobile on which she had consisting otherwise of B. Frank Walker were told today by State been riding, Betty Smith, 16 year-old Haag and Ily Pratt, asked The Re- Commander Edward J. Neary. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman porter-Telegram to thank each of Smith of this city, was taken to a those listed above for their kind aid 30 hours notice. hospital at Dallas by ambulance late in making the party such an ap-

ed when she jumped from the run- | Eight hundred hot dogs and that safety that the legion cannot help Midland of L. O. Smith, at an over- Buffalo Trails scout council and is arrive here this afternoon to visit always waits for the elevator when ming board of an automobile before number of buns, 40 dozen Eskimo but take up," he said.

served.

More than 200 boys of Midland, boys was fed. Swimming began at

nual Kids' party.

After the youngsters had tired of swimming and eating, they were ing counted. Not even the slightest reports by Bill Blair. itainment. Strict watch was kept by J. L. Barber, sister of Mrs. W. A. made in connection with Mrs. W. A. pecially in the deeper areas of the

Those who presided at the serving lines were: Arthur G. Jury, Dr. W. fered for months from high blood | Will Elkin allowed the club use pressure and from complications of of the Pagoda park for spreading of Ambrose Jr., Ily Pratt, Jack Hazel-mediately south of the Baptist the eating lines. Jackson Chevrolet tine, Harvey Sloan, Lynn Butler, church and north of the McMullan boyhood days in Mississippi, working

OFFERS TO DRIVE GANGS FROM N. Y

ing to place 30,000 veterans on the streets, and city wholesalers allowed streets of New York to aid authorities in the ruthless war on gangsters, Police Commissioner Edward Neary said they could mobilize in

"Shooting innocent children by

Walker and Mulrooney expressed their appreciation of the offer, say-Actual count of those who took ing they would accept if the nec- near a windmill. The usual tests the public to hear the Rev. Borum make her home with the Bighams, cwned by Governor William Tudor

IS GREAT Industrial Centers Flooded; Rising Continues

DIE; LOSS

HANKOW, China, July 31 UP)-Racing waters from the rising Yangtze river today spread death and incredible property damage throughout His sister had informed him that the rich farming regions of

The death toll amounted to ried off by the torrent were uncov ered. Five hundred were reporte to have drowned at Wuchang. Other communities along the Yangtze re ported huge numbers dead.

The river continued rising with Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang. thriving industrial cities, entirely inundated. The combined population of those cities is a million and a half. If

homeless and suffering.

Several cattle shipments have been made from Midland within the

PAST WEEK HEKE

B. N. Avcock sold to Peyton Packing company of El Paso a car load of fat cows, weighing them here and delivering at El Paso.

Bill Bryant sold 200 heifer yearlings and the Scharbauer Cattle lings and the Scharbauer Cattle PECOS PASTOR TO Herbert Graves Commission company, Fort Worth.

Stokes and Bohannon shipped a car Toad of fat calves to the Fort Worth market. Foy Proctor sold 100 head of fat

cows to the Peyton Packing com-

AGAIN; CROWD IS BEING EXPECTED

Tomorrow is Trades day. Business men are reminded to be here for the day, August 2. ready for the program not later

and Young store. attend this program and hold their then taking a position as boys' work cent reduction in price for adults at secretary of a Y. M. C. A. He then the Ritz Saturday afternoon and entered Mississippi college, - later

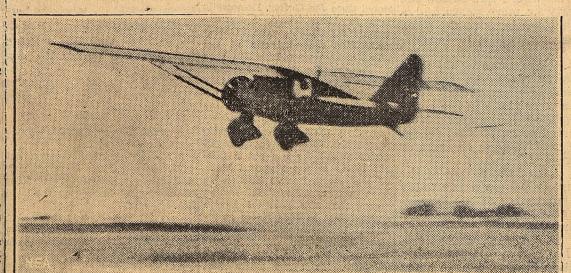
urday night. Big crowds are expected. Many people will pay up their bills as it is the first of the month and by pay- seas. ment of their bills they might realagain, it is pointed out.

Scout Troop Host

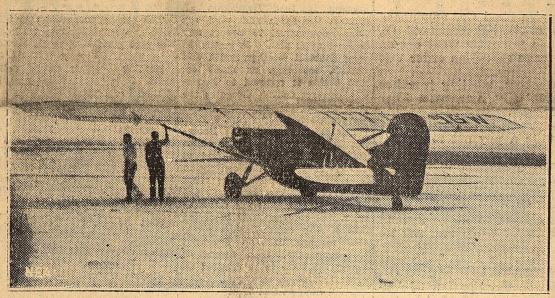
Troop 52, Boy Scouts of America, will be hosts this evening and tonight of Troop 53 of the Presbyte- perfected and his work is progressnight hike to Golliday's place, south manager of the Pecos city band. of Prairie Lee.

and instructions will be given.

Three Aviation Couples in Limelight



This was a tense moment for spectators at Floyd Bennett field when the heavily-loaded plane carrying Russell Boardman and John Polando took to the air on a trip that carried them all the way to Turkey on the longest non-stop flight in the history of aviation. They narrowly escaped a crack-up, due to excess gasoline



The valiant monoplane of Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon is shown above just before taking off on their present world flight. This plane, which also was almost wrecked on a former attempt to get its load into the air, got off the ground easily. It landed on a farm in Wales and was over Russia at last reports.

PREACH SUNDAY, BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. Winston F. Borum, pastor of the Pecos Baptist church will preach at the First Baptist church here Sunday morning and evening. His subject for the morning will be 'Kingdom Business' and for the evening, "Wildcatting for Wisdom." The visiting preacher, with his wife and son, is en route to Shreveport where he will speak at the anniversary meeting of the Queensboro Baptist church, and will stop

The Rev. Borum has been preaching for 12 years, having spent his for a wholesale grocery company, People of Midland are reminded to serving later as a traveling salesman good for a 25 per cent reduction Sat- served in the field artillery during the world war, was promoted to captain, spending ten months over

Completing his education after the NEW YORK, July 31, (UP)-The ize enough at the Trades day pro- war, the Rev. Borum was assistant American Legion is ready and will- gram to be even with the world pastor and educational director of the First Baptist church at Shreveport, filling other pastorates in northern Louisiana, and coming to Texas two and a half years ago. On Overnight Hike Since he assumed the pastorate at Pecos, 175 additions to the church have been registered, the financial affairs of the organization have been

at both services Sunday.



Col. and Mrs. Lindy pose for the cameramen just before taking off on a leg of their air voyage to Tokyo. She will navigate and, in relief moments for her famous husband, fly the ship while he rests.

ARRIVE THIS AFTERNOON

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clifford, who rian church, a troop which has no ing. He is chaplain of the Legion are moving from Plainview to the gangsters is a challenge to public scoutmaster since the removal from post there, is vice president of the Rio Grande valley, are expected to a black, and white English setter, a few days with her uncle and aunt, he wants to go up or down stairs Officials of the Baptist church Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bigham. Miss at the State House. He is a fre-Camp will be pitched in a drew here today extended an invitation to Mary Elizabeth Randolph, who will quent visitor at the capitol, being is also expected.

CENSURE

Impeachment Charge Preferred Against Bastrop Judge

AUSTIN, July 31. (UP) -Faced with a resolution requiring it to join the house in demanding that the state railroad commissioners resign, the senate today refused to censure the commission and voted 15 to 9 to postpone consideration of the resolu-

The action kills the proposal for the rest of the special session. The resolution was offered by Sen ator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston. The resolution asserted that the resignation would be to the best interest of the state in view of the testimony offered by the commissioners during the oil investigation.

Impeachment Charges

AUSTIN, July 31. (UP).-Imbeachment charges were preferred oday in the house of representatives against District Judge J. B. Price of Bastrop by a joint legisative committee named at the regılar legislative session to investigate the methods effecting economy in the state government.

The impeachment charges were preferred after Price was cited to the senate by a fee investigating committee for neglect of duty and incompetence, alleging that he approved improper accounts of sherffs in three counties of his dis-

A vote on the charges was not passed at noon as the document was being read.

Trains for Hop That 'Got' Brother

SAN ANTONIO.—On July 12, 1928, a young Mexican aviator met death in New Jersey while on a goodwill trip between Mexico City and New York.

Today a pretty dark-eved seporita

is in training here to complete the hop which claimed the life of her brother, Capt. Emilio Carranza. She is Stella Carranza, 30, who came to the airport here just three years from the day of her brother's

learn to fly. "I want to complete my brother's flight," she said. "It was dear to his heart and I know he would be proud if I carried on for him."

death and announced she wanted to

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Many an appealing girl becomes a peeling housewife.

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GOOD TIMES AND OLD TIMES

Notwithstanding the period of depression which has engulfed every section of the country within the past several years, there are still some who can, or fancy they can, catch a glimpse of the silver lining of this dark cloud

Thanks we say, to those citizens who have faith in the future. These are the folks who keep things moving. Faith is a wonderful virtue and the lack of it would have long since wrecked the nation, yes the world, and possibly the civilization which those who have lived in 1931 to witness would have dropped completely into collapse. Some time, and possibly it is not many months away, there will be a return to normal conditions; factories will be running full time once more, money will find its way back into the channels of commerce and trade, and the dinner largely in his direction for many pail which has in some sections been empty so long will months.

once more be filled. Even with the hardships which many have undergone, it is doubtful if there are any who would like to see the order of things turned back thirty or more years and a new start made from a point that far back in the past. There has been talk, and lots of it recently, of burdensome taxes, of extravagance in government and lack of confidence in the business world. Yet no one would want to see conditions as they were thirty years ago. Let your memory run back over the period of the ushering in of the 90's. How many automobiles were there in the coun-How many miles of improved highways? How many homes had a radio or boasted of an electric refrigerator? How many housewives used vacuum cleaners or

prepared meals by electricity or gas? While there are those who talk of the return of the good old days and times, how many people living today and who have experienced the pleasures of modern inventions would want to forget about those conveniences as though they never existed, and return to the methods of the so-called good old days? Few, if any, we venture, would agree to such a thing. Let us rely on that faith that has builded the greatest nation in the world to bring us out of the present chaotic conditions and a return to better times as well as good times.-Star, Elkton, Maryland.

A MATTER OF CO-OPERATION

Several weeks ago the Empire Steel Co. announced a 15 per cent wage reduction in its plant at Mansfield, O., affecting 1600 workers. The men promptly went out on strike, and in a short time the wage reduction order was

The other day the 1600 workers, meeting together on their own initiative, voted voluntarily to accept a 5 per cent reduction in wages. Empire Steel has been having financial difficulties, and the workers sent word to the management that they would take a pay cut to help it get through the depression.

Evidently both sides learned something in that recent strike. A little whole-hearted co-operation has been substituted for distrust and suspicion, with excellent ef- either of the two can be put three bootleggers. What are they fects. It is a striking indication of the way in which labor across. If speculation is demand- giving medals for this year? given a chance to do so instead of being bluntly told to take a lower wage and ask no

DIVIDENDS IN HEALTH

The extent to which athletics occupy the time of Americans is revealed by a survey recently conducted by the National Recreation Association. This group found that more than 1,500,000 people took part in municipal league athletic activities last year, and upwards of 35,000,000 people watched them.

The only disappointing thing about those figures is the fact that the proportions of spectators to players is still rather high. Watching a football or baseball game is wholesome recreation, of course, but it isn't half as wholesome as actually getting out and playing.

Active participation in athletics pays big dividends in health and in happiness. The various city athletic leagues that make widespread participation possible are rendering the country a real service.



"Dad, I'd like to go back to the oil fields and take a rest. This idle-rich life is wearing me down.

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

The Democrats Have Other Good Material Besides Roosevelt, but Unless Greater Opposition Appears Agains

Him Than Exists Now, He's Headed for the Presidential Nomination

WASHINGTON. - If Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's progress toward the Democratic presidential nomination isn't slowed down the forces which oppose him will soon be in a sad position of the stop-Hoover and stop-Smith movements of 1928.

There is such a thing as a candidate getting out so far in front that you can't possibly catch him and trip him up. Smith and Hoover proved that. In a few months it is likely to appear that Roosevelt is another candidate of the same sort.

The party has other good material, but Roosevelt appears to be accumulating the support. Many Democrats would like to nominate Newton D. Baker and there is scattered backing for Owen D. Young and Al Smith has a large following. There will have to be a more concentrated opposition to Roosevelt than now appears exist if the New York governor is waved. going to be stopped. The trend of sentiment and strength has been

Guffey's Boost Some observers have considered Roosevelt almost as good as nominated since Joe Guffey, Democratic boss in Pennsylvania, flatly declared for him. The Guffey of Pennsylvania declared for Hoo- meals.' ver on the eve of the Kansas City | "But I'll be darned if I'll run blue though Vare really only gave the to fool that baby." band-wagon a final, unnecessary shove. Guffey, however, was able to promise 60 or more Roosevelt what she wants to do. delegates and he has put a seriamong the very practical Demo- hog. cratic bosses in such states as Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts who control a very large flock of for calling the place a sand trap. delegates. It seems likely that in the 1932 convention Guffey will be controlling a larger bloc of votes from one state than any other single individual.

The main weakness of any Smith-Raskob plot that may be brewing is that Democrats all through the south and west are grimly determined to thwart any Smith-Raskob plot. It begins to seem doubtful whether Smith and Raskob, assuming, as many do, that Smith is opposed to Roosevelt, can get enough delegates behind anyone to wreck the governor on the two-thirds rule.

The group opposed to Roosevelt is supposed to favor first Smith and then Young - and at this distance from the convention that if the Smith-Raskob group some man other than Smith or runner up? Young will have to be dragged up

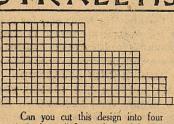
as a compromise candidate. Support Out West The south and west have shown leanings toward Roosevelt ever since Chairman Raskob called his national committee to consider platform issues. Lately it has appeared that the governor was going strong out in California—so strong, in fact, that according to some reports even the Republicans have been worried by the possibility that he might carry Hoo-

ver's own state in the election. Nor can anyone suggest that Roosevelt is weak in the east insofar as popular support is concerned. His views are wet enough to appeal to great herds of voters and, regardless of what opposition he may expect from Tammany Hall, it must not be forgotten that he carried New York in the last election by the whopping majority

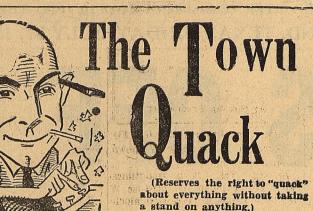
of 700,000 votes. Most political forecasters very sensibly leave large loopholes for themselves, but they are getting bolder and bolder in asserting the likelihood of Roosevelt's nomination. A few weeks ago they were reciting almost in chorus a stock story to the effect that Roosevelt couldn't be nominated without the support of Al Smith. Quite lately they've piped down

There are many known deposits of minerals in Canada, some of them of immense value. Amber, mica, graphite, feldspar, corundum, diatomite, phosphate rock and bentonite are among these.

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pieces that will fit together and form a perfect square? The cuts can be made



The sailor hat, fashion experts say

Before investing in a sailor hat however, most women undobutedly

"I don't mind washing the dishes! it. for you," wailed the henpecked husband. "Neither do I care so much declaration reminded one of the about sweeping, dusting, mopping effect created when Boss Bill Vare the floors and cooking my own

convention three years ago, al- ribbons through my night shirt—just

A pert paragrapher remarks that ous crimp in the supposed hopes while every dog may have his day the Smith-Raskob faction to it has about gotten to the point form an anti-Roosevelt faction where Sunday belongs to the road

> You can't blame the man who married the girl he met at the beach Now if we could only have a year'

moratorium on politics. Nature tried to discourage the

boor. Suppose she had given him one ear and two mouths.

This generation, remarks the office sage is distinguished by its hustle. the past generation, by its bustle. Nothing changes except defini-

tions. It is "personality" now, but it used to be "brass." As regards another world war history needn't repeat itself. We

it does seem improbable that tence on a charge that he robbed

heard it the first time.

does manage to stop Roosevelt party when we haven't got a good-

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pauper," who lives on a few pennies district heat. His home is a rear works from morning until late at room in one of the buildings which faltering step. His shoulders are night, has made a will leaving his he owns and his "private office" is a stooped but there is a youthful twinentire fortune to provide a public similar room filled with used stove kle in his small, piercing eyes. Age park in which others may play.

10 and 15 millions. The park which Devou and his brother gave to Covington, Ky. (just across the river from Cincinnati), 20 years ago was formerly the old Devou family home-

park with recreation buildings and Of course we poor will inherit the earth, but we would rather have it

now and let somebody else inherit

We are still old-fashioned enough to believe you can acquire a round sum on a square deal.

"I'd rather repair a broken door This is the kind of weather that makes the tired business man realize how smart Mahatma Ghandi really

Many a man is known by the icemaining idle."

Prisoners at Sing-Sing have organized a baseball team. Going in for sport may be all right, providing they don't take up cross country running.

an ad. Yes, if you are a waiter.

Fortune never smiles upon a man because he is a joke.

We really think the government ought to cancel everybody's debts and then get up a big bond issue and give everybody about \$50,000 so everybody would have enough money to make the down payments on another lot of property and things.

A new chewing gum introduced in Chicago has a gin flavor. But most chewers it is said, put on a rye

Board storatorium.

A fellow that we'd like to fell is he who writes "warmest" regards in ment on them. hot spell.

some of his famous chile beans at can still be wielded.

The fortune is estimated between

and working to save, the "million-aire pauper" intends to equip Devou With the money he is scrimping

to provide perpetual care for the park without expense to the tax-

myself than play golf. What is the to live alone and remain close to my business. Why should I be criticized if I prefer to work instead of re-

It is a common sight in Cincinnati to see one of the city's wealthiest men walking on the street in a tattered suit, a handsaw under one arm and the handle of a hammer sticking out of one pocket.

Educated at the University of

Bob's beans and the demand for business. chicken decreases.

O. L. Walton, federal entomoloissippi on a fishing trip. Will he worms?

Fred Cowden is exhibiting some says this corn grown on his Here- that of his only brother, Devou has claims against said estate are here-The appeal of the wheat producers xiety bred. He calls it Anxiety be- He owns most of the tenement me within the time prescribed by is for an extension of the Farm cause the cowpuncher who raised buildings in the West End section of law. My residence and post office the corn saw worms on the ears and Cincinnati and made large profits address are Midland, Midland Coundip the ears or put cresylic oint- Covington.

One way to lower the market on please everybody, but Roosevelt fans in a love affair which caused him poultry is for Bob Hill to serve must be glad to know the Big Stick to adopt his solitary mode of living.

CINCINNATI.—William P. Devou, in almost the same manner as his and denies himself because he wants Cincinnati's 74-year-old "millionaire tenants in the midst of tenement to "make a little money."

pair work.

Bank Handle Park The wealthy real estate owner,

of the show spots of the United nati. It includes 550 acres, has a he drew out a cloth tobacco pouch lakes. Aside from driveways there sugar. "I will leave enough money for the are no other improvements at pres- "Dolly likes sugar," he said. I trustees to install the finest play- ent. Recently Devou spent several never come to the stable without

which have been planted. "I work day and night," Devoh sugar. said. "Everything I make will go These two horses and Devou park themselves. I get a lot of enjoy- are the only subjects that interest themselves. I get a lot of etnjoy- the aged millionaire beside his busiment out of working and there's so ness. Devou park is his favorite subthey want to do with it? I prefer much to do I have to keep busy all ject of conversation. the time. All my life I've worked

Goes to Work at 7 a. m.

The millionaire is up and at work body. I know there's a lot of talk by 7 o'clock every morning. If he about me and what I've done with hasn't finished the job in hand by my money, but I don't care. No sundown he works until it's done, matter what a person does they're Sometimes he doesn't stop until mid- sure to be criticized. Besides the "private office" where

Heidelberg in Germany, Devou lives he stores supplies and repair tools, the city give the park back to me. ed by one of the largest banks in Think of it-a park worth millions a chicken barbecue. One taste of Cincinnati to transact Devou's rent of dollars! They'll never give it

by two banks, one in Cincinnati and gist, and family are going to Miss- the other in Covington. They will will be named as trustees.

tune was laid by the millionaire's 1931, by the county court of Midfine corn grown on his ranch. He father. Since his father's death and land County. All persons having was anxious as to whether he should from an exclusive sub-division, near ty, State of Texas.

Denies He Was Jilted There is a story to the effect that Bill Murray's action may not years ago the aged man was jilted

He is gray now and walks with a pipe, plumbing fixtures, broken win- has mellowed his face and whitened dow frames and doors used for re- his whiskers. The clothing he wears resembles that worn by old men who beg on the streets.

Like all Kentuckians, Devou is a who walks along the street picking lover of horses. He keeps two Kenup pieces of cord, nails and screws, tucky thoroughbreds in a downtown has named two large banks as trus- stable. As a young man he was an tees to look after the park which expert horseman but he gave up riding years ago.

The park is a beautiful piece of "Dolly" and "Hog" are the horses' wooded grounds affording an excel- names. When Devou went to the lent view of the Onio river and Cin- stable to have his photograph made municipal golf course and three and gave the horses each a lump of

ground equipment in Devou park and thousand dollars for young trees it. We named my other horse 'Hog' because he always tries to eat all the

"I know the people of Covington trying to make a little money. Now as a whole want the park" he said. that I've got it I intend to do what "The people of Cincinnati can enjoy it, too. It's all part of Greater Cincinnati. Devou park is for every-

"Why, there's a group of people in he stores supplies and repair tools, Covington who have demanded that back, though. I know that.'

estate will be managed for the park Notice to Creditors of the Estate of Charles Taylor, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that origi-

jointly care for the park and the nal letters of administration upon bait his hooks with pink boll estate and the officials of both banks the estate of Charles Taylor, deceased, were granted to me, the un-The foundation of the Devou for- dersigned, on the 7th day of July, ford cattle ranch is straight An- added millions to the original sum. by required to present the same to

NEWNIE ELLIS. Administrator of Estate of Charles Taylor, Deceased. July 10-17-24-31

About every nine years the world's Devou denies this and says he works need for copper is doubled.

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Entertaining Stories

Peters are "How a Whale Got Its

A dramatization of "The Old

ture given by the children, Prob-

ably games and specialties by the

children will be included in the

Stories start at 2:30 and con-

tinue until 3:30. All children are

Planned for Story

Hour at Library

Morning Bridge And Luncheon for Bien Amigos Club

A merry morning bridge luncheon was given by Mrs. F. F. Winger Thursday at her home, guests being members of the Bien Amigos club and several friends.

Roses, golden glow and petunias of pastel shades revealed a cool summer effect in the party arrangement. Tallies, pencils and score Party at Cloverdale books for bridge were of a similar

Game prizes were won by Mrs. E. D. Ruse, club, Mrs. Burchfield, Picnic Supper guest, and Mrs. Fred Wright, cut. Luncheon was served to Mmes. Bedford Taylor, C. D. Hodges, J. aman, W. C. Kinkel, H. C. Hardison, Burchfield and Tom Bergin.

Announcements

SHORTENING, Armour brand.

CRACKERS, Merchants brand,

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FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 1st

Saturday Children's story hour at the County library at 2:30.

TOMORROW

Jno. T. Gay Edwin Hill

Wednesday for

An outing and picnic supper furnished entertainment for a party D. Chambers, T. B. Flood, Ruse, H. of friends who motored to the city W. Mathews, Wright, George Cling- park Thursday evening. In the completion of the study course be-Jowell, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Holt and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Myrick and Mr. and Mrs. George Glass and daughter, Monte Joe. After the supper, the children enjoyed wading in the pool.

Health Station Established by County Library

The tenth library station established by Miss Marguerite L. Heststation in the office of Miss Martha Bredemeier in the court house.

The station is devoted entirely to valuable health books and magazines which are available to any Midland residents. Miss Bredemeier will be in charge.

Study Course Completed by **Baptist Students**

Thursday evening marked the group were Mr. and Mrs. J. Holt ing taken by a large group of young people of the First Baptist church. Following an hour's review tonight, Mrs. H. N. Phillips will conduct an examination of the Old Testament, which has been covered. Certificates will be awarded those finishing the course.

Choice Cooks' Corner

Creamed Chicken

at. diced chicken 6 mushrooms

2 tbsp. butter 4 tbsp. butter or chicken fat

3 cups evaporated milk

3 cups chicken broth Salt and pepper.

Wash, peel and slice mushrooms. in winter. Saute in 2 tbsp. butter about 5 minutes. Prepare a white sauce of the tbsp. butter, the flour, milk, oroth, salt and pepper. More salt may be needed if chicken is not hood raise its own flies? well salted. Add chicken and mush-Yield: 12 servings.

Dutch Apple Cake

2 cups pastry flour 1-2 tsp. salt 3 tsp. baking powder 1-4 cup sugar

1-4 cup fat 1 egg

1-4 cup evaporated milk 1-2 cup water 3 fine flavored cooking apples 2 tbsp. sugar mixed with

1-2 tsp. cinnamon. Sift flour, then measure. Resift meal. Beat egg and add milk and ness. water. Stir liquid quickly into dry

100 pounds LA PALOMA

35 bars Eagle or Paloma
WHITE LAUNDRY SOAP

10 bars CRYSTAL WHITE or

CREAM MEAL

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SAYMANS SOAP 3 bars PALMOLIVE

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BORDENS MILK

1 can Eagle Milk

STRIP DRY SALT

SYCAMORE SMOKE

100 lb. Sack FINE SHEEP

SALT 50 lb. Plain BLOCK

HAMS,

STEAKS,

SALT

choice cuts

half or whole

P. & G. SOAP

3 bars CRYSTAL COCOA HARD

15 cans Tall CARNATION or

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Helpful Health Suggestions By Martha Bredemeier

A Lesson on Typhoid and the Fly er, county librarian, is a health 1. Question: Is the house fly known children of the town and county by any other name?

Answer: Yes. It is sometimes called the Typhoid fly, because it story hour. has been found to spread so much typhoid fever. 2. Ques.: Is the fly the only

means of carrying typhoid fever? Camel Got Its Hump," "The Fish-Ans.: No. This disease is also distributed by water, milk and other installment of the serial, "Black foods, if the germs get into them. Brothers." Typhoid germs always come from the solid and liquid material thrown off from the body.

3. Ques.: Does the typhoid fly spread other diseases?

Ans.: Yes. It helps to spread cholera infantum, dysentery, tuberculosis and many other diseases. 4. Ques.: Do many flies live

over winter? Ans.: No. Only a few survive the Fine Arts Numbers

winter months. 5. Ques.: What do flies do in On Class Program; he spring?

Ans.: They begin feeding active- | Contest Opens ly and soon commence laying eggs. For this purpose they seek the dirtiest places that can be found. They have good noses and find these places by smell, even though Marion F. Peters, will open the pro-6. Ques.; How many eggs does a

Ans.: From 120 to 150 at a time. A fly may live to lay six times. 7. Ques.: How long does a fly

Ans.: From two to three months Cut chicken into 1-3 inch dice. in summer; they may live longer

8. Ques.: How old is a fly before it begins to lav?

Ans.: About two weeks. 9. Ques.: Does every neighbor-

Ans.: Yes. The number of flies rooms and heat thoroughly in top in a community is an excellent inof double boiler. Serve at once, dex to the sanitary conditions of that community.

10. Ques: How do flies carry di-

Ans.: They eat and walk over filth and get germs on their feet and proboscis bill, then they walk over our food or get in our milk. The typhoid germ does not multiply anywhere outside the human body except in milk.

There are 13 political parties in

Each gold coin of the U.S. mint with salt, baking powder and sugar. is composed of 900 parts of gold Rub fat into flour mixture until and 100 parts of copper. The appearance is like coarse corn copper alloy gives the gold a hard-

gredients. Just as soon as every slices of apple on top in rows with race of flour disappears turn into the sharp edges pressed into the nacle in the morning at 11 o'clock sister, Mrs. Wolcott. an oiled baking pan, spreading dough. Sprinkle with sugar and and evening at 8 o'clock. dough to one inch thickness. Pare cinnamon. Bake in a moderate and core apples and slice thin. Lay oven (375°F.). Yield 8 servings.

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A Real Grocery Sale

Beginning SATURDAY, Aug. 1 through

SATURDAY, August 8th.

Every article specially priced for we know prices talk. Among the many bargains, we list a few:

Miss Helen Woodrum of San Antonio and Francis Lowe Peters, gram at the Co-Workers class Sunday morning at the Baptist par-Miss Woodrum, formerly of Mid-

Two special fine arts numbers by

land, is an excellent pianist and will play a solo on this program. Francis Lowe, talented young reader, will appear in one of her entertaining selections.

Sunday will inaugurate a class contest, which is divided in three groups. Chairmen and assistant chairmen are making an effort to have every member enrolled in the class present at this meeting.

All business and young married women are invited to attend.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Communion service 11:45 a. m. Young People's meeting 7:15 p. m. Preaching 8:15 p. m

IRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Friendly Church Sunday school 9:45 Christian Endeavors at 7 o'clock.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Howard Peters, pastor invited to attend this period of Bible Austin. study. You will find classes for all

ages and competent teacher's for all 11 a. m. Communion and sermon. 8:15 p. m. preaching.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Father Sirois, pastor Mass at the church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. Regular weekly mass Thursday morning at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin C. Calhoun, pastor

Regular services announced for Sunday. Bible classes at 9:45; sacrament at 11 a. m.; Epworth leagues at 7 p. m. and church 8:15.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school 9:45 Pastor of the First Baptist church, Pecos, will deliver sermons at the morning and evening services. B. Y. P. U.'s at 7:15.

The Schipperke poodle dog is he only breed of canines which is naturally born tailless.

Buy at McMullans and Save Money.

Personals

R. E. Hendricks and family of A group of varied stories will be told by Mrs. Marion F. Peters to;

who meet tomorrow afternoon at of Lovington, N. M., will spend the testified otherwise. the Councy library for the weekly week end in Midland with Mr. and Among the group selected by Mrs. Mrs. R. E. Witty:

Throat," "Blue Light," "How the Ed. and S. A. Pace of Oklahoma City were visitors here Thursday erman and His Wife," and the third

R. P. Henry and family of Lancaster who have been visiting Woman and the Pig" will be a fea- friends here several days left to-

> Lt. and Mrs. Ewart Plank of licksburg, Miss., were guests in Midland Thursday, resuming their trip to California this morning.

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Covington are expected to return this evening from a vacation spent in Hot Springs, Ark., where Mr. Covington's mother is living.

A. C. Williamson, scout executive of this district, returned to his home in Sweetwater today. Marcos Williamson, assistant executive, returned to his home in Big Spring.

The Rev. Marsh, pastor of the First Baptist church of Odessa, visted friends in Midland today.

Mrs. Al Adrian of Dallas is ousiness visitor here today.

O. E. Cook, cattle buyer who has been in Midland several days, left this morning for Fort Stockton, later going on to his home in Alpine.

Mrs. A. E. Cloninger and son, Aubrey Joe, accompanied by her sister, Miss Grace Lou Perkins, and brother, Clark Perkins of Commerce who have been her guests several weeks, leave Monday for Com-

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Smitham of Dallas were guests of friends here

W. F. Scarborough is home from Ruidoso to spend a few days on business. The Scarborough family is spending the summer at the mountain camp.

Miss Jewell Tippie of the Western Union office plans to leave Saturday evening for her former home in Hamilton to spend a vacation.

Miss Blanche Moran returned Thursday morning after a week at Preaching services at the taber- the Henry Wolcott ranch with her

Guests in the home of Mrs. E. R. Thomas are Miss Ruby Barham, former Midland teacher, of Steph-9:45 a. m. Bible school. You are enville and Miss L. Lancaster of

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LEG SCRATCH COSTS \$10

MARION, Va. (UP)—Charged with scratching the wrong person's leg, Fort Worth are in Midland for a Henry Vernon was fined \$10 in magfew days stopping at Hotel Schar- istrate's court here. Vernon said he thought he was scratching his own extremity, but a young woman Mr. and Mrs. George Woodword neighbor, who made the complaint,

> STORM KILLS JAP BEETLES PHILADELPHIA, (UP)-The Japanese beetles in the Philadelphia area suffered tremendous casualties during the recent electrical storm according to United States governnent experts in charge of their extermination here.

> Mrs. E. P. Eubanks and Mrs. Dewey Chapman will accompany their sisters, Misses Maudine and Maurine Cloninger, to their home in Commerce early next week. The Misses Cloninger have been visiting here several weeks. Miss Grace Toliver of Mt. Vernon who has also been a guest here will return to her

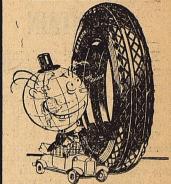
> Mrs. O. B. Holt left Tuesday evening for Denver, Colo., where she will spend two months visiting her sister, Mrs. George A. Pemberton.

> Mrs. H. L. Hagg and children, Oliver, Phyliss and Evelyn, left this morning for Lubbock to make arrangements for Oliver to enter Tex-

as Tech next fall.

Mrs. F. E. Rankin, who left last week with her daughter, Mrs. T. S. Thursday night in each month. Al Barcus, of Longview for an extend- members and visiting Masons in ed trip through the east, is now vited. spending a few days at Hot Springs,





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Kayser and Hansen brands. A 12-button pull-on leatherette in colors of white or egg-

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79c pair

LILLY THREAD. 25c 1200 yards, for DOMESTIC, Brown, 7c A good quality, yard SHEETS, 81x90, Garza, 79c each

PRINTS, 80 square, genuine, guaranteed fast color, yard BATHING SUITS, for ladies at July Sale Prices.

SANDALS, Children's barefoot, size 6 to 2, pair SCOUT SHOES, Star Brand,

for boys, pair STRAW HATS, for men, dress-HALF PRICE. UNIONS, for men. Kerry-Kut brand in plains and

novelty broadcloth. Values to \$1.50suit PANTS, Men's Hawk Brand, in gray cov- \$1.00 erts or sand Khaki, pair

SHIRTS, Big Buck and Hawk Brand, each



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CRUGGS BUICK AND MIDLAND HARDWARE BLAST OUT

MILLER ON THE MOUNTAIN

Scruggs Buick has started on a rampage that threatens ers of the second half of the Nocturne.

Thursday night found the Buicks easy winners over the Rexall stores, although the latter club collected only two hits short of the Buick total. But Chewning kept the bingles scattered, and the

game ended 9-1. Holt, catching for the Buicks, tripled, and Chewning doubled. Richardson of the losers doubled.

The Midland Hardware is still running around with no losses chalked up to it, and seems destined to be the club to give the Buicks a lot of trouble in the standings. Last night this club beat the Telephone lads 11-4. The absence of Bobby Miller from the mound was distintcly felt, although Moore did well in his place.

The Morgan brothers, Bill and Ronald, hit home runs for the hardware, and Bill Morgan, Hurst and Hatfield collected doubles.

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Umpire McCall. Two-base hits, Richardson, and Chewning. Three-base hit, Holt.

ABRHE R. Morgan, lf Baker, cf Hurst, rf Hatfield, 2b Branch, 3b Upham, 1b

ALL COOKIES, 15c doz.,

BETTY CO-EDS EMERGE FROM LONG GAME TO LEAD THE WOMEN'S LOOP

eight innings, the Betty Co-Eds won over the Petroletum girls, 24-23, at to carry that club into the Rainwater diamond Thursday afterfinals ahead of other start- noon, to climb to the top of the

There is some doubt as to the absolute adherence to rule in the game, four outs having been given the Little Bettys on two occasions when the records were unavoidably cluttered after a foray of the sideline.

Dorothy Blackman, besides pitching a neat game, turned in the only home run of the day.

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	Corrine Pate p6	3	2	3	5
	Mary Pou ss6	1	3	0	6
1	Laura Mullins 1b5	1	1	4	1
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PETROLEUM GIRLS Lanham ss. Abell lf. Lindsey uf Pope c.. Flood 2b. Connell 3b. Moore cf. Curtin 1b. Rankin in 5th; Patton in 4th.

Five 2 base hits; 1 home ru Blackman). In 7th, Lindsey p, Abell c, Black

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LONDON. TWINS DOTH III England	
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Cowden, rf 0 | Crawford, 2b Umpire Northington. Two-base hits, B. Morgan, Hurst, 32 11 11 4 Hatfield. Home runs, B. Morgan, R. Mor-

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in the women's league. At the game The Business girls play Stanton played between the Peroleum girls and the Betty Co-Eds Thursday the records of the game were taken from the scorer and, as a result, the records are muddled beyond conception. Members of the two clubs knew something was wrong when four outs were given the Betty Co-Eds twice during the game, that way, and the score keepers were not to blame. A meeting will be called to see what can be done about the matter. Unless something is done mmediately, the league stands the

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RESULTS THURSDAY

City Nocturne Buick 9, Rexall 1. Hardware 11, Telephone 4,

Women's League Betty Co-Eds 24, Petroleum Girls 3 (8 innings).

Texas League Galveston 10, Wichita Falls 3. Beaumont 5, Shreveport 0. Houston 7, Dallas 0. San Antonio 16, Fort Worth 1.

American League Cleveland 1, Washington 6. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 8. Two scheduled.

National League New York 0, Pittsburgh 9 Chicago 3, St. Louis 10. Two scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

City Nocturne Texas Electric vs. De Luxe Ldry. Reporter-Telegram vs. Cowden Epley (8:15).

Women's League Business Girls at Stanton.

Texas League Houston at Dallas. Beaumont at Shreveport. Galveston at Wichita Falls. San Antonio at Fort Worth.

American League New York at Boston.

National League Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh Chicago at St. Louis

of a gentleman to say anything and remarked that a noted explorer don't suppose you ever did," one of when taking his winnings, they reabout the matter, but too much of found a skull and knew it was a the dry wits around the Red Cross late. "No, I wasn't excited," John Bill Blair's. Bill, manager of the was said to have admitted. "I just because the mouth was pharmacy jabbed back.

they know something must be done doing at his office so early in the caught the pun? to curb the sideline. They wonder if afternoon. 'Just to look in on you it wouldn't be better, after all, since and say hello,' I told him. 'Well, Again unpleasantness has come up the league will have to settle the they are wrong. The directors of give me a hello, herself." trouble. Either that or-

We heard of one woman who plays weeks vacation. Dick Graves has

A woman was yelling for a run at only to have get loose and fall in the washing up, but that others looked all the way up the back." "That's stockings, cut off the electricity in the Thursday game and one of the turgid Rio Grande? "It was about at the towell. men's ear drums felt like he had this long," he was telling the fellows been behind the roar of a motor foror was reported to have said. "I John Dublin was not so excited with the old woman piped up.

A scout in the pool was accusing Out at Pagoda pool, while the his buddy of being a baby. It seems occurrence mentioned. We didn't boys were swimming, a boy walked the one getting the benefit of the town for a little while and we re- Abell left the adjoining apartment see it, being engrossed with the up to the fence and asked us how lecture was a "sinker." "Well, why minisced on the good old days. We this morning to conduct a campaign game. But the town is buzzing to- much it cost to come in swimming. don't you do something about it?" recall how Hawkins got hold of a of search for her collie, Joyce. And day. Women who like to play the He was relieved when told Rotarians another scout asked. "There's noth- loving cup he saw one night at an Dodo, Joyce's pup and a playmate of game in a sportsmanship manner were taking care of the expense. "I ing you can do for a baby except to antique shop. He thought the name Ugh is inconsolable today. He has hesitate at what action to take. dropped in on dad a few minutes give him a bust in the mouth," the Hawkins was engraved on it. When lost all the friends he knew. We'll They want the league to go on, but ago and he asked me what I was complainant said. Wonder if he showing it to one of the co-eds from have to send his sister, Bo Peep, up

they are women, to just quit playing you're too late for money, son; said he got into a scrap with another folks were English," he came right ball. Said his club would entertain and say nothing. That is where mother just thought to drop in to boy. It seems his mother had told back. "They pronounced it awkins. Stanton at Bizzell park at 3 o'clock him to count 100 before getting into a fight when angry, "but that other We keep expecting to see some of kid's mother must a' told him to went to the game yesterday she was you." the fishermen take off on a two-count 50."

ball here. She studied law before been acting sort of hot footed of; One of the spectators of the men's across the way in modest pajamas, her marriage; now she is content to late, we've noticed. Remember last game remarked that some of the she exclaimed in Victorian appreseason when he came back telling men are cleaner than others; that ciation, "Look, child, over there at wigs, voracious insects that will eat the boys what a fish he had caught, some looked in the mirror after that girl who has her suit buttoned anything from rose bushes to silk

kept calm—and collected."

Sterling college the next day he was to play with him. put out when she said, "But this Another boy had a black eye. He name is Awkins." "Oh, you see my

> expecting to see girls running around in shorts. When she found one girl her spine, Grandma, not her but-

Ritz theatre, ran over him when backing out of his drive. Plenty of Emerson Hawkins of TCU was in trouble with dogs at that place. Mrs.

Sunday. He is the head of the When one of the girls' grandma Pleasant View club, if anyone asks

EARWIGS CUT OFF LIGHTS

tons," the little girl tugging along in a light socket and short-circuited

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42 To consume. 22 Claw of a 43 Sandstone crab. blocks. 44 Cantaloupes.

23 Eatables 27 Moist. 28 South American Indian State.' 48 Bugle plant. tribe. 29 Where is Baltimore? 34 Heathen

35 Electrified particle. 36 On the lee. 37 Where is Denver? 40 Pool in the

basin of a het spring

1 Work of skill.

49 Attendant for the sick. 51 Impels. 56 Two fives. 57 To rub out. 58 Strainer. 59 To finish. 60 To refurnish with, men. 61 Devoured VERTICAL

2 Meadow 3 Badly 4 Te be indis-44 Cantaloupes.
47 The "Buckeye" 5 Two dangers; 40 Short tale,

- and Cha- 41 Excite to rybdis? 6 Canters. 7 Exclamation. 8 Part of a harness. 9 Equalizer for a vehicle.

10 Clemency 11 Halt. 12 Learning months. 21 Monetary unit 55 Measure

25 Suffix used for chemicals. 26 Large knife. 29 To low as a cow. 30 Loiters.

of Japan.

24 Part of a mold-

23 Poem.

ing.

31 Herb. 32 Inert gaseous element. 33 Lairs of beasts. 35 Fish

38 Foot racer. 39 To confirm. action. 43 Luster 44 Small person 45 Opposite of

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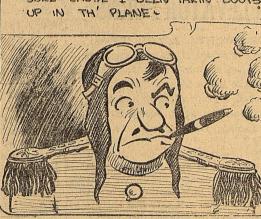
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T'REPORT FOR DUTY AT SOME LIL

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TOTHER SIDE OF TH' COUNTRY

..... SO TH PRINCE IS TRYIN TO PULL A FAST ONE, EH ? I KNOW WOT'S BURNIN' THAT LAD HE'S SORE CAUSE I BEEN TAKIN BOOTS UP IN TH' PLANE -



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WELL, GOOD NIGHT, OLD TIMER. DON'T WORRY ABOUT SLEEPING IN JUNIOR'S ROOM - HE NEVER WAKES UP TILL FIVE O'CLOCK. OH, NOT UNTIL FIVE, EH? 'AT' FINE.

Tough on Wash!

Gangway for Willie!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS ME LET YOU GO AN' LOOK

> FOR THEM? I SHOULD SAY NOT! TWO MISSIN' IS BAD ENOUGH ... LET ALONE THREE ... GUESS I'LL HAVE TO SEND IN TO MR. KINGSTON FOR HELP ...

WELL, GEE, UNCLE JOHN, WEBBE I COULD FIND 'EM!

WELL, LISSEN, GUZZ!

WE'RE OLD PALS SO

GYP ME - IN THE

FIRST PLACE I PAID TEN CENTS FOR THE

CONTRACT - THEN YOU

GAVE ME FIFTY CENTS FOR IT - SO I'M FORTY CENTS TO

YEH --- VERY

DUMB LOOKIN'

EASY T' SKIN

I'LL TAKE AT

OUTA ANYTHIN'

FOOT BALL AN-

WAIT'LL WE SEE

WHUT ELSE

HE'S GOT.

FIRST MORTGAGES

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DAVING

FOUND OSCAR'S CAP AND ALSO MANY FOOTPRINTS FRECKLES PICKS UP THE TRAIL WHEN



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Now 15 NO TIME DECISION DISSI BY NEA SERVICE MO

LOST: Male Boston Bull Pup. Trimmed ears-right ear drops to-

SALESMAN SAM ward center-Even blaze and colar. Dark brindle and short screw tail. Answers to name of "Chibo." SO YA WANNA BUY Reward for information leading to BACK THIS THING YA BOUGHT AT TH' FREAK his recovery. Dr. E. V. Heedlee, ALICTION - NOW THAT Odessa, Texas. YA KNOW IT'S A CONTRACT 10 MANAGE HEEZALL MUSSELBOUND, THE WRESTLER? OKAY!

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13. Cards of Thanks

We express our sincere thanks to our friends who were so kind and sympathetic during our bereave ment caused by the deaths of Mrs. K. B. Leggett and daughters, Ruth

and Lora. Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Aycock Mr. and Mrs. M. F. King Mr. and Mrs. R. H. White 123-1p

The hedgehog cactus of Mexico can live for five years without a drop of water. When it rains it fills up its central pithy section until it swells nearly twice its nor-

Frenzied Finance!



YOU'RE TH' GUY WHO'S OUT THE TEN CENTS
I ORIGINALLY PAID FOR IT AT THE
AUCTION - AND I STILL OWN
THE CONTRACT! MARKET

OUT OUR WAY

MEMBER,

NOW-I

GIT THEM

SKATES AN

BALL BAT.

NO-NO-

WAIT -- SOME BODY

ELSE KIN

HAVE THEM

I'LL TAKE

TH' BIKE

WELL, ILL

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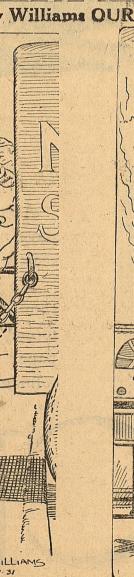
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MAKE ME AN OFFER

By Williams OUR BUAKDING HOUSE



I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'LL DO

HE GOES FOR ALL TH' FREE SAMPLES OFFERED OVER TH' RADIO! - GETS AS MANY AS TWENTY A DAY! M HIS PRIZE WAS A \$2 CREDIT CARD FOR DENTAL X-RAY PICTURES, ANT HE HAS FALSE

FIEND

By Ahern



GRUESOME SLAYING OF YOUTH THORN IN SIDES OF BAFFLED SOUTHERNERS

swamp, fabled haven of murderers and scene of gruesome deeds, offered. there lies the secret of the latest crimes ever recorded in police his-

A-gulley on lonely Gardere Lane in these parts. yielded the body of Miles, 26year-old local youth, after a week's search-first the headless trunk and two days later the crushed skull. But the finding of the body has only served to intensify the mystery of the youth's disappearance and death.

Sheriff and police officers can not be certain whether the body they shot Miles to death, or whether animals detached the head and dragged it 100 yards down the gulley where it was been advanced and discredited. held different opinions as to how the head was severed.

There have been many theories to the metive since the bloodstained automobile which Miles rented here was found abandoned. One was advanced by Miles' young Italian wife, whom he once unsuccessfully to divorce after they were estranged. The girl, the former Rosalie Russo, said she believed friends of her another theory, that "gambler find out what she's really like. friends" of the youth, with whom he was known to have associated the day before he disappeared,

"Who killed Professor Turner?" Six years ago that question was asked all over the country. It work in "The Bachelor Father"; never has been answered. Only a few months ago the grim old fame, Albert Conti, Maria Alba, walls leveled to make place for a new capitol. There was no regret when the landmark disappeared. Residents shunned the place. It was there that Professor Oscar B. Turner, kindly bachelor instructor, was murdered with an ax in June,

A student instructor passed the building and looking through a broken window, saw the form of the professor lying in a splotch girl jumped from the running board of blood on a stairway. The professor was still alive and made feeble efforts to talk after wiping blood from his battered head. He died a few hours later in a hos-

On a shelf in the agronomy building was found a bloodfingerprints. found where the murdered had washed his hands in the building. But they found no clues. There was none they could accuse. Professor Turner's life was uncovered for a motive. His simple habits, regular attendance at church, the esteem in which he was held by his students defied accusation. The robbery motive was disproved when a gold watch and \$11 were found on the body. In vain police offered theories that some one tried to rob him and was frightened away; that someone bore the 56-year-old man a grudge. The case was listed as unsolved.

There have been other cases, some more recent, including the slaying of Joseph W. Stinson, former Gretna bank president serving a term in prison for em-Stinson, a prison trusty, was found shot to death on

the pasture of the Ben Hur plan- with fuel expenses amounting to (UP).—Veiled with silence of the tation last April. A plausible mo- only \$10 is the goal of Clesise tive for the murder was never

and one of the most frightful under investigation. Police are struction of a two-and-one-half tory here—the murder of Earl Many residents here aren't so sure. make the journey. Dave Evans,

Cameras Whirl In Dance Scene In Picture Here

Cameras danced as well as William Haines in ballroom scenes of "Just a Gigolo," his new Metrowas mutilated by murderers after Goldwyn-Mayer picture which will experiencing a rush of marriage open today at the Ritz theatre for two days.

Mounted on whirling platforms, found later. Both theories have Haines through the mazes of the dance, with microphones overhead, After examining the body, experts moving with them to record dialogue "on the fly." Elaborate mechanical arrangements on a big sound stage caught the details of the dance.

This was one of a number of original effects achieved in the new picture, a filmization of the David Belasco stage hit, "Dancing Partner." Haines plays a young English nobleman for whom a marriage of convenience has been arranged, and who resolves to pose family, who objected to Miles, as a gigolo at a European summer might have killed him. Police had resort, meet the girl incognito, and

Jack Conway directed the new production, in which a notable cast appears. Miss Purcell plays the may have "taken him for a ride." heroine, Roxy, the role she created Residents are commenting on in the New York stage presentaother and similar murders which tion, and Charlotte Granville rehave never been solved. They still peats before camera and microphone her mother role, which she also created in the Belasco play.

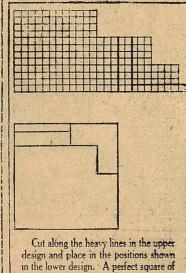
C. Aubrev Smith, noted for his Lilian Bond of "Stepping Out" agronomy building on the uni- Lenore Bushman, Ray Milland, versity campus was torn down, its Gerald Fielding and Yola Dayril have important roles.

Odessa Accident--

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Smith girl had been riding in a heavy sedan driven by Mrs. Ralph Reichman of this city. As they neared the home of one of the party and the car slowed down, the Smith where she had been riding. Her dress became entangled in the front wheel of the car and she was pulled under the wheel, the machine passing over her. She suffered a broken back and severe bruises and was paralyzed from the hips down.

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COLUMBUS, Ind., July 31. (UP) menter, living here.

Cummins is completing con-Murder doesn't always out, they say, who piloted the Cummins Diesel entry in the 1931 Indianapolis auto race, will accompany Cum-

They expect to spend four days gallons of oil.

NOT MANY MARRYING

LONDON.—Rev. A. Giffard, of the to the blaze. Berkshire village of Sparsholt, isn't ceremonies. Just recently he married his first couple in three years. There are few girls in the village. hospital.

NATIONAL GUARD HOLDS 10,000 AS ELEVATOR BURNS

FORT WORTH, July 31, (UP)-Three companies of national guards the divorce trial that Murphy had "Let's get married right away," said were called last night to control 10,- two previous wives. confident of solving the case ton truck in which he expects to 000 people gathered at a fire which destroyed a grain elevator and one home, and damaging many more. Russian woodsman, dropped into a tention law in force here. The damage was estimated to be local restaurant for a bite to eat.

> and consume approximately 300 into the home of Mrs. J. W. Adkins, mers by consuming 36 hard-boiled who narrowly escaped death.

by children, who said they saw three steak and four glasses of water. men run from the elevator just prior

TAKEN HOME

He has been vicar of the parish for daughter were taken to their home Chinn and Thomas McCroskey Clarence Hale left this morning for they followed Irene Purcell and 12 years and during that time has on North Loraine street yesterday were principals in a Tom Thumb El Paso where they will attend a from Odessa, discussing with local patient became obstreperous. It performed only eight marriages afternoon from the Midwest clinic- wedding. They were married re- sales meeting of the El Paso Buick men the approaching rodeo and race was necessary to lasso him to pro

NOT AS A HUSBAND

granted a divorce to Frank Murphy, live with her-but not as her hus- love with her and, on finding a job

ed Murphy to care for their two were to be married on the day Doris children in her own home and cut landed. As the ship bearing her down expenses. It was charged at docked, Young rushed to meet her.

BANGOR, Me.-Steve Storosky, Before Steve had left he delighted A burning elevator tower toppled the manager and awed other custo-

REAL MARRIAGE THIS TIME

WEBB CITY, Mo. (UP).-Eight-Mrs. Fred Wemple and new baby years old, Miss Mary Elizabeth

WHAT A MEMORY!

HOUSTON.—Six years ago Young ler is thanking his lucky stars. Last and now Kate Murphy, his former Hendricks, then a sailor, met Doris year, while plowing on his farm, he wife, wants Frank to come back to Glassbrook in England. He fell in bills. This year while plowing he band. She explained that she want- in America, sent for her. They

Doris. "Gee, I forgot the license," Young replied. They had to wait three days before they could get a license because of the three-day in

STOWAWAY SENTENCED

HAVRE. (UP).-Stephen Dubos. eggs, 17 slices of bread, four cups of 23, a New York student, who sailed Police were investigating reports coffee, four doughnuts, a large beef- from New York on the Ile de France as a stowaway, has been sentenced to two months in prison for embarking clandestinely.

GO TO SALES MEETING

R. D. Scruggs, Leon Chewning

MARSHFIELD, Wis .- Nick Henseturned over the pocketbook and what was left of the paper money. He sent the remnants to the U.S. treasury in Washington and that office sent him \$42 in new money.

DECLINES MILLION

PARIS. (UP).-Haiti is reported anchor once attached to Christopher Columbus' ship, the Santa Maria, but visitors to the French Colonial Exposition may look at it free of charge. In the course of the five centuries which have passed since the Santa Maria was wrecked off Haiti, the historic anchor has been out of Haiti only once before. It was exhibited at the Chicago World's Fair, where the million dollar offer was re-

WHITTENBURG HERE Dick Whittenburg was here today SOVIET TO CUT STATIC

LENINGRAD. (UP).—Soviet sgience, it is claimed here, has developed a device which will effectively eliminate atmospheric interference in radio. Details of the invention are carefully shielded by the press, which refers to it as a "world achievement." An academician named Mandelstamm is credited with the invention.

to have refused \$1,000,000 for the ZEBRA STAGES ETHER DANCE PARIS. (UP). - Ether may put human beings and most animals zebras, putting them in a state of wide awakeness, accompanied by dancing spells of the most violent type. Zebulon, zestful zebra of the Zoological garden, has just proved himself an exception to the rule. Dr. Brion, chief of the veterinary clinic at the Alfort School, examined Zebulon and discovered that he was suffering from a growth in the mouth. He administered enough ether to put ter horses to sleep bust instead his ceed with the operation.



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