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No propagation or multiplication is more rapid than that of evil, un-less it be checked; no growth more

# BARROW BOYSTER FOLLOWED

# Wets Confident as Tennessee Casts Its Ballots Today

# **OREGON BALLOTS** THURSDAY: ARIZ. IS ASSURED WET

Drys Claim Hardest States Yet to Cast Votes

By United Press Tennessee goes to the polls today to vote on repeal, and Oregon to

The wet victories of Alabama and Arkansas brought to 18 the number of states that have voted for repeal. Arizona was assured wet when the drys failed in nominating petitions for dry delegates.

# ROOSEVELT CONFIDENT REPEAL TO FOLLOW

WASHINGTON, July 20. (UP)-Postmaster General Farley today re-ported that President Roosevelt be-lieves the eighteenth amendment will be repealed.

# WETS SAY ALL MAY VOTE WET

On the basis of the Alabama and Arkansas returns, wets stoutly reiterate predictions yesterday that the 18th amendment would be rethe 18th amendment would be repealed before the year is over. As it stands now their battle is haif won, 18 states of the necessary 36 having voted to cast out prohibition law. None has voted dry.

For the drys, F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league said the "real battle" would be in the 30 states in which elections are yet to come.

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He made no mention of what he expects from Tennessee, which votes on repeal today, or Oregon, which ballots tomorrow. In contrast, Postmaster General Farley predicted wet victories in both states. He telegraphed democratic chairmen in the states to spure efforts to help the repeal cause. Jouett Shouse, president of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, said repeal was certain before the end of 1933. Shouse expressed belief that all 48 states will ratify the 21st amendment, which repeals the 18th.

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, Soutr, said repeal of the 18th amendment would not change the "basal facts in the warfare against the liquor traffic."

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# TWO FUNERALS ARE HELD HERE TODAY

Two funeral services were read in the city this morning, rites for George Harris, 55, being said at 10 He was core of Midley the city the city this morning. O'clock from the residence of a sister, Mrs. John Edwards, 1010
West Wall street, by the
Kenneth C. Minter of the Methodist church; those for Miss Jewell Louise Kenney, 16, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Kenney, at the Church of Christ, at 9:30, the Rev. J. A. McCall, pastor, officiating. Both died Wednesday morning.

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Harris was well known as a ranchman here for 25 years, living most of the time at Odessa and Judmessage from Mrs. Jax M. Cowden of San Angelo said it was expected of San Angelo said it was expected

## Victim of Wreck Improves Steadily

BIG SPRING.—Condition of Mattie Lawson, 18-year-old San Angelo girl who was victim of a freak mogiri who was victim of a freak inter-tor accident early Thursday morn-ing of last week, was pronounced "considerably improved" at the Biv-ings and Barcus hospital Wednes-

day afternoon. The girl had emerged from the long period of unconsciousness that enveloped her when a large piece of wood was driven into the center of her skull. Her temperature was nor-

TORCHLIGHT SKI-JUMPING VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP).—Ski- Charle jumping by torchlight is the most retary.

# 19th State Goe's to Polls Today to Decide Liquor Problem



Tennessee, the state where they either don't drink at all of where they dring the hardest "fikker" anywhere except Kentucky, likely, will decide today whether future many of their transmission.

show it in the white, or repeal, column—or whether it will set a precedent as being the only commonwealth to date to support pro-

is expected to set a date for a re-peal election in the near future, and the Virginia legislature may

rida is expected to vote in November. South Dakota and Ne-braska will vote in 1934. Kansas, Kentucy, Louisiana and Mississip-pi have no repeal elections sched-uled.

Details of his death were not

nealth for several years and had re-ired from active business. The ill-

here said.

He was one of Midland's early cattlemen, also engaging in the banking business since the early years of the First National bank. He had been president of the institution for many years when he moved to San Antonio with his for owned and to san Antonio with his for owned and the said.

NEW YORK, July 20. (UP)—Transactions on the stock exchange from January 1 until noon today total 425,510,239 shares. Total shares traded during all of 1932 amounted to 425,234,294.

COLLEGE STATION Total shares traded during all of 1932 amounted to San Antonio with his for owned and the said. owned and operated a large ranch near Pearsall, south of San Antonio, and had other extensive holdings in

Information that Jeff D. Cowden of Midland has been entered as a member of the Texas Cowboys Rezunion association, has been received in a letter to Cowden from Charles E. Coombes, Stamford sec-

the civil guards.

Details of his death were not available, due to the absence of any immediate family members from Midland. E. P. Cowden, brother, had arrived from his Ector county ranch this morning with the expectation of going to San Antonio.

W. H. Cowden had been in ill health for several years and had re-least of ginners and farmers for a suggestion of a reasonable price.

AUSTIN, July 20. (UP)—Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonaid has suggested a uniform price of 35 cents a hundred pounds for ginning picked seed cotton, as response to a request of ginners and farmers for a suggestion of a reasonable price.

ter of President and Wifs.

Walton, Texas A. & M., to Edward Moscow time, was near exhaustion when he brought his ship Bortle of Longview, was announced

HOUSTON, July 20. (UP)—South Chinese government representatives are establishing offices here for the

An excellent chance for recovery is given L. G. Haynes, brother of Chief of Police Lee Haynes of Midland, by Lubbock surgeons, it was announced at Lubbock Wednesday.

The Midland chief and Mrs. Haynes went to Lubbock July 1 when it was believed that the chief's brother would die from pneumonia induced by breathing gas during the World war. For several days his condition increased in gravity. Now, it seems, he will recover.

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Association Member people against typhoid. These diseases are often undiagnosed for the first two or three weeks, thereby

LAWSON, Mo. (UP).—Sixty years as minister of the Christian Union church here were ended with the death of the Rev. Joseph McAd-WASHINGTON, July 2 ymping by torchlight is the most exciting sport today, according to skiiers who have taken up the sport at several Canadian mountain resorts. The style eclipses jumping by searchlight, they declare.

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# Late News POST OFF AGAIN, 30 HOURS AHEAD OF OLD MARK; ON MOST DANGEROUS HOP, HIS PLANE IN PERFECT SHAPE

KHABAROVSK, July 20. (UP) .- Post is en route to MADRID, July 20. (UP)—Premier Fairbanks after taking off from here 30 hours and 16 min- a. m.; open house discussion, 11 a ized release under bond of five Americans imprisoned on the island of gerous of the world flight gerous of the world flight.

His plane is in excellent condition. The weather is

MOSCOW, July 20.-Wiley Post, American globe-circling flyer, came down at Rukhlovo. Siberia, about Wednesday morning for Barksdale 300 miles short of his scheduled on-Nueces, where they will go into 2:32 p. m. Wednesday Moscow time (6:32 a. m., E.S.T.), bad weather forcing him to interrupt by halting place. Blagoveschensk, at forcing him to interrupt his round the world flight.

COLLEGE STATION, July 20. (UP)—The wedding in early September of Lillie Mae Walton, daughter of President and Mrs. T. O. Walton, Teyss A. S. M. to Edward.

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Who have the control of t

down at the Siberian town which lies between Chita and Blagoves chensk, having denied himself needed rest along the route in an effort to set a new record for the round-the-world air trip.

of his previous mark but when the sky developed hostile conditions he took a long rest and reduced his lead to three hours and 24 minutes.

Two years ago he and his flying day in companion stopped in Irkutsk only

# Brevities

Several boy scouts left Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Corrigan and ing with a party of 40 persons en family, and Mrs. Corrigan's mother, have gone to Almont, Colo., for a vacation while extend until the coast of Alaska.

Hugh Corrigan and ing with a party of 40 persons en participate.

Neff will speak Sunday afternoon at the Baptist Encampment at Lucture at the Baptist Encampment at Lucture at the Coast of Alaska. Aug. 27. The family has a camp cottage there that is filled with wood carvings done by Corrigan, and Indian relics found in that section.

The party spent the night at Van to Big Spring for the union meeting the party will probably spend the night here. The trip originated at Dallas.

# THE "MORNING AFTER"

SAN ANGELO.—It was a good day in the police court the morning of the fifth as a number of persons rubbed their eyes and reflected about the "morning after." Four drunks were fined. One got special attention with a \$15 soak, while the attention with a \$15 soak with a \$15 s

# West Texas Sheriffs Meet To Be Held Here Aug. 9-10

The West Texas Sheriffs' convention will meet at Midland for two days in August, the 9th and 10th, and a program of business and entertainment that packs the days and evenings has been arranged.

All sheriffs and their wives, as well as other peace officers and wives, are invited to attend. About 150 likely will attend.

"Forget your worries and enjoy yourself two days in a He Man's West Texas town," the invitation sent to the printers today reads. "Hotel Scharbauer with its 250 rooms and 250 baths, Sheriff A. C. Francis. the city of Midland, the chamber of commerce and this entire area bid all welcome."

The program for the two-day convention follows:

First Day
Registration in lobby of Hotel
Scharbauer, 8 a. m. to 10; convention called to order in crystal balltion called to order in crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer by President Jess Slaughter at 10 a. m.;
official city welcome, Mayor Leon
Goodman; citizens welcome, M. C.
Ulmer, president chamber of commerce; response, Sheriff Gus White,
Lamesa, 10:20; president's address,
10:30; secretary's report, 11 a. m.;
introduction of guests, 11:15; debate: Resolved the World Is Growing Better; affirmative, the Rev. K.
C. Minter, 15 minutes, negative, the
Rev. Winston F. Borum, 17 minutes, rejoinder, by the Rev. Minter,
2 minutes; adjourn at 11:56; luncheon at 12:30; Getting Married While
Sheriff, Reeder Webb; floor show
by Midland dancers and entertainers.

Business session opens at 1:30; address, "Problems of a Border Officer," Sheriff Chris Fox, El Paso, 2:30; lock picking stunt, L. H. Tiffin, 3; pistol shoot, Fisher Pollard and Lee Haynes in charge, 4 p. m. first prize, Stetson hat, gift of A. C. Francis; 4 p. m. theatre party for women, guests of Mrs. A. C. Francis, wife of Midland sheriff; 9 p. m., dance at Hotel Scharbauer, free to all registered delegates, \$1 per cou-

m.; election of officers and selection of next meeting place, 11:30 barbecue at Oloverdale as guests of Sheriff A. C. Francis of Midland at

Registration fee of \$1.50 entitles registrant to luncheon and the dance besides the barbecue and theatre party and other entertainment.

# Party En Route to Alaska Stops Here

year, and who is known among tens of thousands because of his activities in this work for more than 20 years, stopped at the Greyhound Bus station here late Tuesday evenant of the First Methodist church there, will preside at the meeting in which the Methodist, Baptist, Presbyterian and First Christian churches will

years. He left a daughter, Miss Ella Louise Harris of Oclessa; two brothers, Tom and Dick of Oclessa; two brothers, Mrs. Edwards of Midland and Dick of Oclessa; two brothers, James, 19, and Jack, 11, september where about six weeks ago. Every member of the Irrm attended the Berniev Harris of Dicks and Mrs. Cowden, his widow; sax of the control of the round of the world art trp. CHICAGO, July 20. (UP)—When the die at Blagoveschens. So what a busined brown the feets of an operation performed here about six weeks ago. Every member of the Irrm attended the Berniev Harris of Oclessa; two brothers, James, 19, and Jack, 11, survives.

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L. Metcalf of Clayton, Ala., Mrs. J.

H. Frank Parks of Dallas, Mrs. W.

R. Rector of Dallas, Mrs. Grace

Mohr and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brad-

# Ancient Clock To Be Given City

field of Dallas.

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP).—A tall ancient clock, once the property of Hartford's first mayor, Thomas Seymour, who served the city from 1784 until 1812, will shortly come into possession of the city, a gift from Morgan B. Brainard and his brother, Newton G. Brainard former Mayor.

The brothers, who recently ob- per cent. tained possessions of the old time-piece, said the clock would be pre-sented in memory of their father, Leverett Brainard, who also served per cent from May to June.

# 13 OFFICERS ARE **DISPERSED WHEN**

Identification Is Not Certain; Three

KANSAS CITY, July 20. (UP) .-Scores of federal, state and county officers are searching the highways today for two men, believed to be Ivy and Clyde Barrow, who shot their way through 13 officers who tried to trap them in a cabin at

the gang. A man and a woman were believed wounded by officers' gunfire as they dashed to a car parked near the cabin.

return fire, none seriously. ous kidnapings and robberies.

# **COTTON PLOWING CAMPAIGN STARTS** IN STATE MONDAY

norization expected from the ex-

Wash Tubbs Has

Another Sister

Wash Tubbs, the comic strip

creation of Royston Crane which

appears in The Reporter-Telegram daily, has another sister

now.

Judge and Mrs. R. C. Crane of
Sweetwater received a telegram
from their son saying a baby
girl, who is to be named Marcia,

arrived at midnight Monday.
The baby was born at Cleveland, Ohio, where the former Sweetwater artist draws the comic strip for NEA Service.
The Cranes have a daughter, Nancy, born two and a half years ago.

# **GIVE ADDRESS AT BIG SPRING MEET**

Pat M. Neff of Waco, president of Baylor university, former governor of Texas and state railroad commissioner, will address a union service at the First Baptist church a Frank Reedy, who has piloted tourists around the world twice this year, and who is known among tens

# TO ROTARY CLUB

M. C. Ulmer addressed the Rotary club today on the present trend of business, depicting the transition since the United States went off the gold standard and under the bills in garrival of relatives and of Green. It likely will be shipped to a former home for burial, it was indicated for industrial and economic recov-

Mrs. Winston F. Borum entertained with a piano solo.

Motion was made to hold the Rotary club chicken barbecue next Thursday evening at Cloverdale with Percy J. Mims and J. E. Hill

Resolutions of respect upon the death of B. Frank Haag, member The board of directors was given authority to act upon representa-tion of the club at the district meeting of presidents and secretaries.

# **BLDG. PERMITS** SOAR UPWARD

Newton C. Brainard, former Mayor same month a year earlier. The gain of Hartford.

# PAIR CORNERED

Wounded

Platte City, Mo., 20 miles north of

Two women and two men were in

Three officers were injured in the The Barrows are wanted in three states for six murders and numer-

# **BUSINESS SEEN**

There is a general tendency of Texans to feel optimistic over busi-COLLEGE STATION, July 20. ness, oil men returning from Dal-UP)—Cotton growers will start a plowup campaign Monday under au-past few days have found. While past few days have found. While

to plow up young cotton and use that, however, stalk cutters for crops planted ear-One oil man who lived in Dallas has returned from several weeks spent there. He cites the records spent there. He cites the records of a large department store to show how the index has changed. "It was found that the advertis-ing budget for the month had been

mg budget for the month had been exceeded in the first two weeks of July," he said, "but department heads said nothing. The store was full of shoppers and the approximately \$2,500 spent for advertising was scarcely felt by the organization. Other department stores seemalts be enjoyed by the context and the context an ed to be enjoying bigger crowds that since 1930."

A new confidence is being reflected on every page of every newspaper of East Texas, another oil nan related.

## Lions Code Topic At Wed. Luncheon

Round-table discussion by Lions club members of the 10 paragraph code of ethics of the organization, made up the regular luncheon program Wednesday.
Claude O. Crane was program chairman. Women of the Catholic church served.

# Rig Worker Is Fatally Injured

BIG SPRING.—Robert Tindol, 37, died in a local hospital Tuesday morning from effects of injuries received late Monday when a heavy piece of timber fell on him while working on an oil rig on the Frank Green lease in eastern Howard county.

Tindol suffered fracture of the skull. Surgeons' efforts to save his life were unavailing in face of the severity of the injury.

# FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A good correspondent can speed

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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## REAL MEN, THESE AVIATORS

That Jimmy Mattern finally turned up alive and unhurt in a remote Siberian village surprised no one who knew what a capable flyer this young man really is. That he wanted very much to get a new plane and continue his solo flight around the world is not so very surprising, either, if you know Jimmy.

The aviator is of a breed apart, nowadays, anyway. The aviator is of a breed apart, nowadays, anyway.

Dangers and difficulties that would daunt the rest of us look unimportant to him; if they didn't we should have no frans-atlantic flights, no high-speed records, no 'round-look unimportant to him; and high-speed records no 'round-look unimportant to him; no trans-atlantic flights, no high-speed records, no 'round- land just as a rain storm broke. the-world flights, no aviation at all. For daring, determination and endurance, the ordinary flyer these days puts the rest of us to shame.

That's the way it seems to be with Jimmy Mattern. He undertakes a highly difficult and hazardous flight, cracks up, barely escapes with his life-and then, instead of hurrying home to sit by the fire and thank his stars that he is alive, he hollers for a new plane and prepares to keep going.

The restless columnist who asks whether Frank H. Simonds's book, "The A. B. C. of War Debts," shouldn't have been called the I. O. U., evidently believes there is something in a name. And Mr. Simonds's publishers appear to share the belief, for in England they issued the 'A. B. C." under the title, "America Must Cancel"-seeing in the name, perhaps, a market or the lack of one.



"We won't have anything to do with the people next

# A SCIENTIST

1 Who is the man in the picture? To accomplish. 10 Eggs of fishes, 11 Within. 12 Hypothetical structural unit.

13 To marry.
13 Staret potatoes.
16 Fatal mischief.
17 Glving milk.
19 Poem of lamentation.

oil.
31 Still.
32 The man in the 46 To weep.
picture was exchange prosections.
37 Verb.
37 Verb.
38 To expectorate.
37 Verb.
38 To expectorate.
40 Persons under 53 Quantities.
guardlanship.
41 Pertaining to milde.
42 Type of metrical foot.
45 To me.
46 To weep.
47 Margins for actions.
57 Loreng salmon.
56 Girl.
57 Large parrots.
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VERTICAL

1 Arid.

2 To wander about.

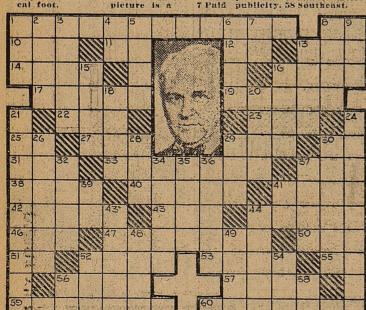
3 To absolve.

4 Third note.

5 Twelfth of a foot.

6 Air toy.

7 Pail publicity. 58 Southeast.



a stand on anything.)

beat the wets. Statistics are natural-

Then there was the stenographer who called her boss and said she would not be at the office that day

would not be at the office that day as she had chapped lips.

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When better predictions are made, sports writers won't make them.

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When you see smoke rolling out the windows of a modern home these days it might be a female bridge party instead of the house on fire. Who remembers the days when fa
Who remembers the days when fa
The danger that lay in exposing a potential murderer. The police are, of course, aware of the risk which she took and are seeing to it that she is well guarded.

One of several infernal machines which had been placed by vandais, was that which exploded in the door way of a small five- and ten-cent store.

Who remembers the days when fa
The days in the danger that lay in the cently from a visit with friends at exposing a potential murderer. The El Paso, will have as her guests this week end, Miss Jane Pratt Baxley of Tyler.

Oil scouts here today for a check meeting are James R. Day, W. F. Brainerd, C. A. Hitt, J. M. Gregory, and F. S. Bradley, all of San Angelo.

Who remembers the days when fa
Store. Chinese along the San Francisco waterfront last week, but soon afterward Bill went out on the ocean and caught one of the biggest barracudas pulled out this season; Mrs.

Bill was one of 30 on the boat,
He played out a thousand feet on line, which, after all, is nothing to him (he's a district telephone manager, you know) and never allowed the big fish to find any slack. In about a half hour he had him landed, and fish and fisherman lay on the deck equally tired.

Our idea of the prize chump is the business man who told his wife he had the fastest stenographer in the city.

Despite what Alabama and Arkansas voters did, in any statistical argument the drys are bound to the city.

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He played out a thousand feet on line wife fice floor?

Ginette is so dumb she thinks a passengers from the store a few minutes before the explained in detail how at the risk of his life he had attempted in vain to signal to a policeman that all was not in order. The chauffeur's story, together with his photo and several editorial tributes to his courage, appeared in the newspapers and was read by millions in all parts of Europe.

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One among these millions was Vienna's "Shanghai Lil." She recalled a not remember the prices, but the two who think holdup men are swimming instructors and the one who told us a hangover is a Jewish holiday take the cake!

Figure 1.

The chauffeur in the take them and the was passengers from the store a few minutes before the explosion took place. Also he explained in detail how at the risk of his life he had attempted in the risk of his life he had attempted in the risk of his life he had attempted in the risk of his life he had attempted in the risk of his life with his photo and several editorial tributes to his courage, appeared in the newspapers and was read by millions in all parts of Europe.

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PARIS. (UP).—More than 5,000 young men and women, born during the World war, are being helped to determine their identity.

Ranging from 15 to 20 years in age, most of them were born under fire, their fathers and mothers later

r adopted.

The work of determining who they

may take the form of an old letter or photograph miraculously preserv-ed in a poilu's tunic.

Although the task of determining the antecedents of war orphans would discourage many professional geneologists, the government

yearly reports hundreds of cases of reunited brothers and sisters, grand-

Northwest Route

BILLINGS, Mont. (UP) .- Flying

schedules of Northwest Airways

and Minneapolis, Minn., will be speeded up this fall with installa-tion of new high-speed equipment,

officials announce.

The company will operate planes

having a cruising speed of 180 to 215 miles per hour, carrying 10 passengers, two pilots, baggage, mail and express. An added feature of the new craft will be sound insulation and extra comfort facilities.

**Tells How She Took** 

4 ins. off Hips

In 40 days by taking Kruschen Salts, Mrs. Helga Blaugh of New York City reduced 26½ lbs.—took 4 inches off hips, 3 inches off bust and 7½ inches off waist. She writes: 'I haven't gone hungry a moment of the fine and look 10 yrs young.

-I feel fine and look 10 yrs. young To get rid of double chins, bulg

To get rid of double chins, bulging hips, ugly rolls of fat on waist and upper arms SAFELY and without discomfort—at the same time build up glorious health and acquire a clear skin, bright eyes, energy and vivaciousness—to look younger and feel it—take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

One jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle at any drugstore the world over. Make sure you get Kruschen because it's SAFE. Money back if not joyfully satisfied. (Adv.)

Midland School

Beauty Culture (Commission - Diplomas) Beauty Shop in Connection

SPECIAL Hot oil shampoo and finger wave . . . . . 50c

PERMANENTS

Sheltonic . . . . . . . . . . . \$5.00 Marie Holden Billie Hart

Hotel Scharbauer Bldg. 109 S. Loraine Phone 800

7 ins. off Waist

French Seek

## Under the Dome Of the Capital

Bill and Mrs. Riddle essayed to

laugh at daughter Willie Mae when she bought a good luck piece from a

By VERNON A. McGee United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN. (UP).—"The State Tax Board either should be made a vinancial structure or it should be

That recommendation is contained in a special report by State Auditor Moore Lynn and assistant D. B. Johnson issued just two weeks be-fore the board is scheduled to meet here July 20.

Its members, the governor, treas-

urer, and state comptroller, face the doubtful task of balancing the state's By statute they are given also the authority "to examine all books, papers and accounts and to interrogate under oath any and all persons (the board) may desire to examine for the purpose of obtain-

amine, for the purpose of obtaining or acquiring any information that may in any way aid in securing compliance with any tax law or revenue law in this state."

powers. Appropriations have been insufficient to allow the board to do any work other than that of asunder present tax laws, 12 or 15

State agencies are collecting state taxes. No one of them devotes its entire time to that subject.

Another exil of Texas' tax systemhas been recognized.

The man who scraped and saved o pay his ad valorem taxes may be benalized as much as 30 per cent same. Delingquent state county and and same. Delinquent state, county and local taxes last year totaled \$46,-725,000. Taxes collected totaled \$151,-

368,085.

The burden of the unpaid sum is thrown back upon the taxpayer. In other words, the man who would have paid only \$60 in taxes must pay \$78 because of the many citizens who do not pay—a heavy penalty on John Citizen, who wishes to pay the bills of his government as well as those of the butcher and baker.

The legislature determined to do something about the tax situation in Texas, and labeled its effort Sen-

in Texas, and labeled its effort Sen-ate Bill 412. The new law provides \$50,320 for the biennium beginning September 1, for the support and maintenance of the State Tax Com-missioner's office.

The commissioner is given broad powers for the collection of certain delinquent taxes. The law also broadens and strengthens the pow-ers of the State Tax Board to make it a vital unit in state government. STO contradict,

Poem,

To engage in,

Black haw,

Inclination,

Hair ornament,

Weaver's

frame,

Scientific title
for the man in
the picture;

The man in the
picture won
the Nobel

Prize for isolating —

Hearsay, it a vital unit in state government.

Travis county's grand jury made no report on its investigation of lob-bying during the 43rd legislature be-cause it was afraid to do so. The word "afraid" needs qualifi-

At intervals during its five weeks session, it was learned, the grand jury examined ginger ale bills, compared hotel records, and questioned witnesses. A special report on its investigation of the powerful \$2,000,000 "third house" of the legislature was planned in an effort to awaken public opinion.

On reconsideration, however, it was feared if the report on lobbying were issued, the public would also desire to know why no indictments were returned. Apparently, evidence was insufficient for an indictment. And so, the grand jury recessed without returning either a report or an indictment affecting lobbying.

## New Form Motion Picture Censorship

COLUMBUS, O. (UP) — A new form of motion picture censorship, emanating from Ohio State University, may be inaugurated in the United States soon.

The new idea in cinema supervision puts censorship in the box office, rather than any attempt to legislate good motion pictures.

Courses in "motion picture appreciation" for high school and university students are being prepared under the direction of W. W. Charles, head of the Ohio State University board of education research, to be introduced in schools and colleges this fall.

The result, educators think, will

The result, educators think, will be that coming generations will support good motion pictures and eschew distasteful ones. That will put the burden of producing good pictures directly on the box office.

A single peony may produce 3, 500,000 grains of pollen.

# Vienna's 'Shanghai Lil' Given Reward For Bombing Tips

VIENNA. (UP)-The heroine of the moment in Austria is a Viennese replica of "Shanghai Lil." It was she who brought about the discovshe who brought about the discovery of the men who, during June, kept Vienna and a large part of Austria in a state of terror for almost a week; and it was she who, through this discovery, caused the Austrian Hitlerites to be outlawed as a political party.

As a result, she has received a large cash reward, and is receiving the police protection usually accorded a princess or a queen. Mingling as she does with the lowest dregs of the city's social strata, she knew quite well the danger that lay in exposing a potential murderer. The

who remembers the days when father got all the blame for the ashes on the rug? And did you ever expect to live long enough to see the husband scold his wife for dropping ashes on the office floor?

Soon after this explosion, at tax.

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Soon after this explosion, at tax.

Hobbs also attended the meet.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baker made a business trip to Stanton late wednesday.

Seek

Orphans' Kin

The chauffeur happened to be there, adding a few details to his story. He was confronted with "Lil;" story. He was confronted with "Lil." saw that his zeal to establish an alibi had been his undoing, confessed and named the actual bombers.

After that the police had easy sailing. Enough confessions were obtained from these three to justify the arrest of some dozen other terrorists. This they reported to Minister of Public Security, Major Emil Fey and Fey, in turn, reported to killed, or scattered as troops advanced or retreated. When the waves of fighting receded these waifs were picked up and lodged in orphanages.

Hey, and Fey, in turn factoring with the whole Nazi Austria was outlawed. Fey, and Fey, in turn, reported to a cabinet meeting, with the result that the whole Nazi movement in

NO KIDNAPINGS

are is one of the most difficult tasks of the government, which is aided FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP).— In the 50 years since the police department began keeping records of missing persons there has not been a single kidnaping for ransom here. by several private agencies.

According to officials, the search in most instances is for the grand- of miparents. Often clues originate in the been sad work, continuing 15 years after the Armistice, of identifying war dead in the former trenches of the northern departments. Such clues

Devotional—the Reverend Hick-man of McCamey. Special music—Midland. "Prayer, Individual Life"—McCa-

R. H. Gill of San Angelo was a business visitor here today.

J. W. Bateman, Fritz L. Pinkston, and C. L. Nelson of Abilene transacted business here today.

Viola, were here from Odessa to-

Fort Worth.

have been there for several months.

Happy Birthday

The quarterly zone meeting of the

nere Friday, beginning at 10 o'-

Approximately 125 visitors are ex-

The morning program follows:

Hymn. Scripture lesson and comment

mey.
"Spiritual Life Group of Present
World Outlook"—Big Lake.
Reading—Miss Leona McCormick
of Midland.

Children's work—Mrs. J. M. Prothro of Midland.

The meeting will close with a count of those attending and the

Picnic at Cloverdale

Young People's Class

The Young People's Sunday school class of the First Christian church

was entertained Wednesday evening with a picnic at Cloverdale. Miss

Elma Graves, teacher, was in charge
After playing games of "elimination," a picnic lunch consisting of
chicken a la king, potato salad, to-

matoes, olives, cake, pecan krisp bars and lemonade was served.

Attending were Miss Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Myrick, Misses Jennie Elkin, Mary Chancellor, Mary Louise Merrill, Zonelle Post and Elma Jean Noble, Messrs. Alden Dunaway, Carl Reeves, Haskell Wadkin and Bush Elkin.

Tidwell of Midland.

Response—Big Lake.
Business—Presided over
A. S. Hodeck of McCamey.

address-Mrs. Luther

# Personals

Hugh Corrigan and family and Mrs. R. M. Barron and children left
this morning for Corrigan's summer lodge at Tincup, Colo., near

Methodist auxiliaries in this section
of the San Angelo district will be
held at the First Methodist church

Bert Lowe, Abilene banker, was a business visitor here this morn-

E. H. Barron and wife and Mrs. P. McClarty are spending today

cently from a visit with friends at El Paso, will have as her guests this week end. Miss Jane Prott Review Welcome address—Mre Tutter 1880 and commer the Rev. Kenneth C. Minter Midland.

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Reading of minutes.

Report of work of each society.

Poster display—Mrs. J. W. Day of Midland in charge.

Check of fellowship day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day left Wednesday afternoon for Amarillo where they will temporarily make their home.

Mrs. Paul Slator, Hayden Barrow and Miss Bertha Barrow were in Midland Wednesday from the Slator ranch at Odessa.

s. M. Francis returned Wednes- Entertains Christian day night from a business trip to

J. J. Kelly has gone to Denver, Colorado, for a two weeks vacation. He will join his wife and child who

Lee Chriswell of Abilene, who is auditor for the Barrow Furnitu.e company transacted business in

Thomas Hill Kimbrough

# Quarterly Zone Meeting of Methodist Auxiliaries to Be Held Here Tomorrow

# Announcements

Friday

pected from the auxiliaries at Ran-kin, Big Lake and McCamey.

Prayer will be the theme of the morning and afternoon programs. Meeting of the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herbert King.

## **TODAY'S RECIPE**

Famous Creole

6 shredded wheat biscuits 3 cups hot meat stock 2 tbsps. bacon fat 2 tbsps. minced green pepper

salt and pepper 2 tbsps. tomato catsup

Check of fellowship day.

Special music—McCamey.

Report of the Del Rio conference

—Mrs. Fletcher Curry of Midland.

Benediction.

Luncheon will be served by the Midland society in the assembly room of the county court house.

The afternoon program will include:

Crumble biscuits and cook until thick in boiling meat stock. Mix with bacon fat, onion, pepper, beaten egg yolks and seasoning and catsup. Fold in beaten egg whites.

Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven 375° F.). Serve hot with grilled tomatoes. Six portions

2 tbsps. minced onion

grilled tomatoes. Six portions. A quick way to chop nuts—place them in a cloth and roll with rolling

The brain seldom exceeds an average weight of 1280 to 1460 grams in men, and 1140 to 1340 grams in

## WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER **COMES TO WOMANHOOD**

Most girls in a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this

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because" t's toasted"

SHO! BUT , HE HAD IDEAS , HE DID! NOW

DININ' ROOM , AH BETCHA - JES TO BE

YOU CALL THIS A

AND FIGHT.

WHAT'S THE IDEE OF TELLIN' 'EM DARN FOOL'S A LION?

MUTINY ? COME ON

DIFFRINT -AN' THINK OF ALL DE STEPS

LAKE PUMPED RIGHT UP INTO DE

DAT'D SAVE US

By MARTIN

By CRANE

GI' US

SOMETHIN

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## SHOE FOUND

TROP, Kan. (UP).-A shoe lost

## MONKEY GOT TERM

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# RATES AND INFORMATION

CASH must accompany all or-Gers for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sun-

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-

ERHORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given imme-diately after the first inser-

the shoe

2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
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FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

# Houses

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# 43. Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their expressions kindness and sympathy during the recent tragedy which came into our lives. Without your tender symand kindness, we could not have bourne this tragic sorrow. We only trust and pray when sorrow comes ou, that just such kind and thoughtful friends will

minister unto you.
Mrs. B. Frank Haag Addilese and Merwin 114-1p

# 15. Miscellaneous

MATTRESS RENOVATING One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL

OLD TIME PIT BARBECUE Cooked every day—ready
11:30 A. M.
Goat & beef Saturdays & Sunday
35c lb. Bring your own pail,
WEST END TEXACO SERVICE

STA.
Across from El Campo

Mrs. O. B. Holt Jr. and Mrs. C. E. Nolan are to be the guests of Manager Bill Blair tonight at the Yucca Theatre to see "The Nuisance." Bring this notice to the box-



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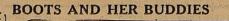
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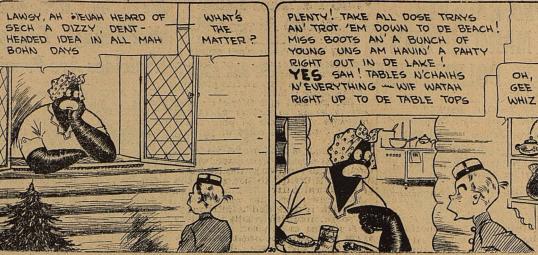
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BANG!

BANGI

AKEN BY SURPRISE WHEN THE MATE OPENS FIRE

NOW WATCH! THIS IS BOSCUS, THE HEY, FOLKS! LOOK ONLY ACROBATIC LION IN OR OUT AT TH' DERN

I'LL SEE IF RED IS

ALL SET ..... WE

AS SOON

WE CAN!

OUGHTA GET STARTED

THE CREW RUNS FOR COVER.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

IF YOU DON'T GET PAID WHILE

AND DEMAND IT

YOU'RE ON YOUR VACATION YOU

CERTAINLY DESERVE A RAISE-

AND I'D GO RIGHT TO MR. AFFEL

EVERYTHING IS JAKE!

THE WORLD'S FAIR AN'

SO ARE MOM AN' POP

AN' TAG -I CAN GO

TO PARADISE LAKE

WITHOUT ANYBODY

BEING JEALOUS!!

OSCAR IS GOING TO

BANG!

Stumped

Gee Whiz!

AH WISH TO

MISTAH GIDDY

GAWDON WAS

EASY TRIES TO SAVE

USE, THO,

GOT GUNS

BUCK UP, FELLA!

WE OUTNUMBER

'EM TWO TO ONE.

GOODNISS

SAY NOW , DOGGONIT -

ENOUGH TROUBLE

YAH.YAH! SO YE WAS

WAS YE? WHAT'S THE

MATTER - LOST YER

NERVE?

GOIN' TO GIT THE MATE,



THO ONLY ONE MAN IS HURT, THEIR MORALE IS BADLY SHAKEN.



The Trainer Is Stopped!



Strictly Stag





I DESERVE

ONE MAN'S

**OUT OUR WAY** 

WHAT IN HECK

IS ALL THEM

POTS AN' PANS

IN THERE FER?

IT, MR. AFFEL

I'M DOING THREE

MEN'S WORK ON



Chick Speaks Out of Turn!



**CUR BOARDING HOUSE** 



By AHERN





HE ISN'T TICKLED ANY HOLY COW! WHERE WELL, GOSH-THERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING WITH ALL THAT STUFF ? THIS IS A

WILD PLACE WE'RE TO LOOK LIKE A GOING TO, NOT A DUD .. SUMMER RESORT

By COWAN

By WILLIAMS

By BLOSSER

GIRLS NUTHIN! I

WOULDN'T GO, IF

THERE WAS -TAKE

A SMALL BAG AND

BE READY TO GET

THE FOUR O'CLOCK

I'LL MEET YOU

AT THE STATION!

TRAIN TOMORROW.



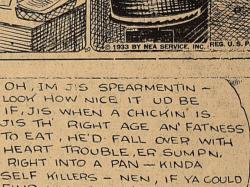
FIRE THEM

MIGHT BE SOME

AN' I DON'T WANT

GIRLS UP THERE





JIS TH' RIGHT AGE AN' FATNESS TO EAT , HE'D FALL OVER WITH HEART TROUBLE, ER SUMPN, RIGHT INTO A PAN - KINDA SELF KILLERS - NEN, IF YA COULD FIND WHUT MAKES PEOPLE BALD, AN' USE IT ON CHICKINS, LOOKIT TH' JOB YOU'D SAVE PICKIN' FEATHERS

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MODERN IMPROVEMENTS

# George Says Odessa Has "Spark"; Other Teams Calling It a "Pain in the Neck"

Odessa, in winning two ball games in the past few days from the Col-Tex Oilers of Colorado and the Mose-Simms Oilers of Abilene, has

aroused interesting questions.

Is it a matter of having better pitchers, or do the club members hit better, or does the club just naturally function from first to last man in the lineup?

Odessa won the Col-Tex game by the overwhelming score of 25-4, and the Abilene aces by a 2-0 count. In the first game, Allen pitched his welfth straight win. In the second Lefty Briggs, formerly with the Midland Colts of the West Texas league, lowing the works, when this winning column since identification.

kept his winning column since joining the Brones 1000 per cent.

As to hitting, the first game saw an unusual streak by Watson, shortstop of the Brones. He hit the first ball pitched to him out of the park, and stayed in the batter's box until it cleared the fence — believing it would hit foul. He was able to make only three bases on the hit after the delay. But merciful Mr. Watson became sore and did a bit more cut-ting up during the afternoon, hitting two home runs, a double and a single out of seven trips, which is rather remarkable, you must understand, ladies, in view of the fact he

George Elliott, manager of the Broncs, how his club got "that

"They got spark," George said. tially call a "pain in the neck.

"I don't know-but here's how it

works," Elliott said, relating the following incident:

His club, just before the Abilene game, started razzing Big Ed Hennig, coach of the Sweetwater high school, former pitcher in the West Texas league and a few other titles, about what it would do in case it ever met him on the mound.

Hennig, red headed and justifiably confident in the poison of his slants, went over to the Mose Siams, went over to the Mose Simms manager and asked to be al-lowed to hurl the game. The re-quest was granted and Hennig start-ed some beautiful tossing.

The Elliott men saw they had gone a bit too far, but settled down and stand, ladies, in view of the fact he stand, ladies, in view of the fact he beat out the ace and his supporting should have accounted for another aces. Incidentally, Briggs struck out Jess Rogers, sports writer, asked a coach or a red head either. Which may be what George calls "spark"—but is what other clubs of

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# Henry Ford Today Reveals an Agile Body, Elastic Mind, an Eagerness for the Future

DETROIT, July 20.—Henry Ford will be 70 years old on July 30. But today, with that anniversary less than a week away, Henry Ford reveals an agility of body, an elasticity of mind, and an eagerness to face the future lacking in many men who have not even approached their allotted three score and ten.

Tager that's a fine looking boy—1'd like to have him come and work for me. So I had him looked up, and I found he had already been working for me for eight years." He chuckles.

Youth is Henry Ford's hobby as he turns 70 himself. Greenfield village, despite its ancient and historic buildings re-erected on the 200-

I came upon Henry Ford rather unexpectedly on the steps of the Martha-Mary chapel in the curious "antique" village of Greenfield that Ford has set down in the meadows or four miles across level gardenplots from the great plant that
sprawls along the River Rouge. 1
made myself known.

"Let's sit down," said Ford. He
tosses his stiff straw hat lightly on
the gress before him and sits down.

the grass before him and sits down on the low stoop before the chapel. He is utterly at ease in a gray mix-ture jacket with a Norfolk belt in the back. He wears no vest. He stretches spicery legs out before him. His shoes are a light dancing him. His shoes are a light dancing oxford made for him by the cobbler who works in the transplanted old time sheomaker shop and tollgate house at Greenfield.

The children get the same old-fashioned training that Ford once got there, but in addition they get all the instruction in singing, playacting, and the "trimmings" that go with modern pedagogy. They retire. There are still some things 1 can do that need to be done. I have no romantic notions of 'dying in the companion of the companion of

can do that need to be done. I have no romantic notions of 'dying in harness,' but I expect to go on working because it is the thing I do best and because I take it for granted that every man must work—that's his natural destiny.

His face is deeply lined and well tanned, the humorous eyes deep set and dancing. His hair, iron-gray, cur's up slightly at the back. Abundance of nervous energy is revealed in every movement, every quick turn and penetrating glance. He springs to his feet energetically as a new car drives up.

car drives up.
"Hello, Bill," he greets a young man cordially. "I kind of wanted to hear you boys sing this morning. Come right along in," he adds to

ne interviewer. We climb a narrow set of steps in We climb a narrow set of steps in the little chapel. Ford, as light on his feet as a boy, leads the way. We sit in a straight pew in a tiny baltony at the rear of the church. Ford slumps back in the pew, rests a slim ankle across one knee, and fiddles with a small nail file. At the front of the chapel, seven serious-faced the little village toof the chapel, seven serious-faced youths, of 17 or 18, guides who show visitors through the Greenfield vilcluster about the small organ

"Sing 'Home on the Range'—in waltz time," calls down Ford. The young voices are borne upward on the organ's accompaniment to the cowboy air of the Texas plains

"Home, home on the range, Where the deer and the ante-

lope play; Where seldom is heard a discouraging word,
And the skies are not cloudy
all day."

Across the well-gardened meadows (all of Dearborn is a huge vegetab'c garden, both welfare beneficiaries, and Ford workers being urged to cultivate them) the great River Rouge plant is hissing and clanking, and a new Ford is being driven off the assembly line every minute. But inside the simple, white-painted chapel with its sound-proof tripleglass windows, none of these things exist, nor does the serious discussion we had begun about a world Religion sion we had begun about a world in the remaking or a seventieth birthday fast approaching.

"How often at night when the heavens are bright With the lights from the glit-

tering stars,
Have I stood here amazed,
and asked as I gazed,
If their glory exceeds that of
ours."

Song followed song. Sometimes Ford suggested them. Sometimes the boys ran informally from one into another. "I'll Take You Home Again, Wathleyn", "Whispering Hope." Kathleen." "Whispering Hope."
"Galllee" (this was one of Thomas
Edison's favorite songs, Ford explains). "Beautiful Isle of Some-

"Land of the true, where we live anew, Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

"That doesn't bother me," observes Ford, turning with a quizzical smile. "I believe in reincarnation." The organ leads the voices in another song tion." The sing in another song.

"See that boy down there singing, with his head back?" asks Ford. "I

D-A-N-C-E at the Thomas Tennis Court TUESDAY NITE Admission 49c Couple Auspices Midland Indians EVERYBODY INVITED

## "The Devil Horse" New Ritz Serial

"The Devil Horse," the new Mascot Serial thriller starts its showing at the Ritz theatre, Friday and

in each of its twelve individual chapters and surpasses any serial

fare ever before released.

"The Devil Horse" is the story of El Diablo, a fiery wild horse who becomes a great racehorse and, through the machinations of a group of villains, finds its way back to the wilderness and runs with the herd again. The star of the serial, Harry Carey, is seen as Norton Roberts, a carey, is seen as Norton Roberts, a fearless ranger, out to get the mur-derer of his young brother. Frankie Darro plays the "wild boy," a little savage whom Carey finds living among the wild horses that reared him when, as a little chap, he was abandoned in the wilderness. Noah Beery are williain of the screen Beery, ace villain of the screen, plays the murderous Canfield who plots to recapture El Diablo and present him as a new horse. Greta Granstedt, Swedish beauty plays the leading feminine role.

# No Dull Moments In Yucca Showing

debonair shyster lawyer an am ulance-chasing charlatan who har Ineard him in a little church one bar association, and incidentally litme singing, and I said to myseif, 'that's a nice looking boy—I'd like to have him come and work for ma'.

that's a nice looking boy—I'd like to have him come and work for me.' So I had him looked up, and I found he had already been working for me for eight years." He chuckles.

Youth is Henry Ford's hobby as he turns 70 himself. Greenfield village, despite its ancient and historic buildings re-erected on the 200-acre site, is no antiquarian museum. It is the nucleus of the Edison Institute, which Ford expects some day will give technical training to youth, hires a girl detective to do it. In-

around Dearborn. It is the same school building to which he him-self went as a lad, a one-room brick affair removed from its original site

## Barstow's Tennis Team Keeps Lead

Wink Tuesday afternoon, each team winning three matches. Allen McElvany, Wink, defeated J. A. Hutchinson 6-3, 6-4. D. E. Adams, Jr., of Barstow, defeated Garrett, Wink, 6-0, 7-5. Irby Lloyd Dyer, Barstow, defeated Thad Holden, 6-0, 6-1 and Paul Jette, Wink, defeated Bobbie Avary, 6-3, 7-5. In doubles Avary-Hutchinson, Barstow, defeated McElvany-Garrett, Wink, 7-5, 6-1, and Jette-Holden, Wink, defeated Dyer-Adams, Barstow, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3. Adams, Barstow, 7-5, 2-6, 6-3.
Pecos plays at Wink and Fort Stockton at Barstow Sunday.

A result of the stockton at Barstow Sunday.

All three of them today bear the LUCKY THIRTEEN PICNIC deep mark of Henry Ford. . A picnic for members of the Often, before going to his office, Lucky Thirteen club members has Ford drops in at Greenfield, sometimes as early as six in the morning, and wanders among the buildwas made at a business meeting this morning at the home of Mrs. H. S.

The Great Guddha at Kamakura Japan, wears 830 curls upon his ma-jestic head; these curls, according to legend, represent snails which once crawled upon the original city to We toured the little village to-gether and Ford pointed out with shelter his bald head from the sun.

boyish and infectious enthusiasm the various relics, what they mean, and how he acquired them. Two and three steps at a time he bounded up the staircase of the Lincoln court how he acquired them. Two and es without a quiver a new revolutional residents, controls a flight three steps at a time he bounded up the staircase of the Lincoln court house, an unpainted frame building brought from Logan county, Ill. It keep him riding the crest of any that his mental agility will probably brought from Logan county, Ill. It keep him riding the crest of any own. When Nell Donnelly, garment changes in this building that Lincoln of individualism? Has the ultimate "Hoover lit that fire four years ago," in automobiles been reached? Do young men still have a chance? Will great fireplace. "We've kept it burning ever since." industry ever be able to reabsorb its workers? Is the future dark and

we emerge again to the village green. Plans for that 70th birthday? Ford shrugs and grins. "Oh, I don't know. I haven't any plan.

YUCCA



# **SOME RACKETS MAINTAIN OWN POLICE FORCE**

Saturday.

According to all advance reports, this latest offering of Serial King Nat Levine carries a terrific wallop

Lee Tracy's fast-talking comedy has a remarkable new medium in "The Nuisance," wherein he plays ries a street car company with dam-age suits on cleverly faked evidence and injuries, dodges the traps of the

will give technical training to youth, teaching at once the simplicity of life of an earlier day, the intricacies of modern technology, and the crude but fundamental inventions that lie

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Ford speaks with evident pleasure of a concert the night before, given by seven and eight-year-old pupils at the school which he maintains at Greenfield for children in and where he was forced down on his round-the-world flight. The Texan plans to continue his flight from

BARSTOW.—The Barstow tennis team retained its lead in the west-ern division of the West Texas ten-

es without a quiver a new revolu-

uncertain?
His answers come freely and without hesitation. Henry Ford at 70 is not afraid of the future.



# 656 Farmers Lease 29,000 Acres to US

routes to hideaways.

City Manager McElroy, who negotiated directly with his daughter's abductors and succeeded in winning

accuetors and succeeded in winning her freedom, sees little hope of speedy improvement.

"A lot of men have been making money—big money—out of beer and whiskey," he explained. "Beer is out of the racket category—it is as common as milk. Whiskey is making its come-back. These men will seek other nursuits. r pursuits.
"The public will continue to sup-

port these people, as it has in the past; and if they turn to crime we must be prepared to meet them."

Kansas City presents, perhaps, a picture of what may happen elsewhere as the fading liquor business loses its profits for the underworld. The liquor men and the racketeer slip easily into wholesale assassination, banditry and kidnaping. In Kansas City this situation has become acute earlier than elsewhere because of the influx of outside

Gunmen from Chicago and De-troit, St. Louis and Cleveland, have een found living in exclusive resi ential districts, playing golf at established clubs.
"Fur" Sammon, notorious old-time

racketeer wanted for payroll rob-bery as far east as Baltimore, was arrested a few days ago in a comfortable stucco house in the upper
middleclass country club district.
Furniture in this home, it was
found, came from a residence belonging to Verne Miller, identified as one of the mob that staged the Union Station massacre. Miller, who has not been captured, had, under the name of White, sought member-

ship at the Milburn country club.

The rackets built up by these gunmen and their local allies cover a wide field. Slot machines provide more income than any other single line of business. The "take" is divided fifty-fifty between the storeowner and the gang. Cigar stores nis league by breaking even with drug stores, almost every type of Wink Tuesday afternoon, each team shop has become a field for slot winning three matches. Allen McEl-matchines.

"Nobody but a sucker would put a nickel, dime or quarter into a slot machine," says City Manager Mc-Elroy. "If the slot machines didn't get the sucker money something equally foolish would." So the police, of which McElroy the acting head under Kansas City's corporate setup, seldom interfere with the coin devices, and some \$8,000,000 a year goes into

A recently profitable racket in the linen business yields \$1,000,000 annual profit.

enting aprons, white coats. cloths and towels are required to patronize the "right" establishments. Bills frequently are doubled or more, and the business man who complains cleaners and dyers are as profit-able in Kansas City as in other racket-infested regions. The sale of

and pays its toll to the golfing gun John Lazia, former convict, who has wide political prestige among Italian residents, controls a night

rozen dainties has been organized

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BIG SPRING .- Howard county is impressed with paracoxical pictures Scores of farmers face financial ruin because a drought has prevent-

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trade of the Scott ranch properties, including the modern home built several years ago by Scott, for the 1,120-acre Plains farm land with improvements, plus an unan-nounced amount of cash in favor of the Scotts.

It is understood that the pur-chaser, C. E. Donaldson, has already placed 100 new head of cattle on the Scurry county place, although the trading of places is not effec-tive until January 1.

## STREET CARS COTTAGES

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) —The Good Will Industries have found a use for abandoned street ears.

Twelve of the ontiquated cars have been donated to the Good Will Industries by the Kansas City Public Source country. lic Service company for use as summer cottages at the Industries' annual camp for boys and girls.

payment. When Mary McElroy was kidnaped, Lazia was called to the McElroy home and aided in negotiating her release. City Manager McElroy scored vic-tims who would not complain and

witnesses who would not testify.
"I've talked this kidnaping case over with my son and daughter," he said, "and we are going to testi fey when the trial comes. My daughter will identify the three men now held and will tell her experience. It is simple duty, though the kidnapers threatened all of us with death if we took action against them."

McElroy revealed how he, as head of the police force, had called in a few of the best men in the depart-ment when his daughter was abhad happened, and exacted a pledge that they would publish nothing until he released the story. Then he established communication with the kidnapers, persuaded them to cut the ransom from \$60,000 to \$30,000, and bought back his daughter.

# Mere Subsistence Is Not Enough, Today's Suicides Are Proving

By C. C. NICOLET

United Press Staff Correspondent

Kansas City, "The Heart of America," has become a national crime capital, refuge of gummen who is find other communities inhospitable. The rackets they help enforce levy a toll of \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000 at 30,000,000 at 2 year—an amazing total in a community of half a million.

The three outstanding examples of the feety manager of Kansas City, "the Unitor Station plaza massare, in which machine gunners, in open daylight before crowds, assassinated a criminal and four officers; and the Memorial day prison break at Lansing, Kansas, when the warden was kidnaped and later other officials and citzens were used as hostages and shields to protect gunmen was kidnaped and later other officials and citzens were used as hostages and shields to protect gummen was kidnaped and later other officials and citzens were used as hostages and shields to protect gummen was kidnaped and fifty-six others stand fready to receive \$228,477.83 ton the popular that is dawning on the people in West Texas as the elec is not enough. That is the fact that is dawning on the people in West Texas as the world on Texas day at A Centrost the course of the depression. San Angelo has had almost a doz. San Angelo has

erage.

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Solven miles south of Snyder, property of W. M. Scott & Son for nine years, was involved in a trade several days ago for farm property in Lynn county, 15 miles souths.

Langual report of the Nuero-local institute, Columbia-Presbyte-rian medical center, New York City, and is noted in the June issue of the Monthly Labor Review of the department of labor.

The report states that mental cases of this type have developed frequently since the opening of the secondic depression, with a marked increase in the complex of the secondic depression, ber of pages.

with a marked increase in the number of persons so afflicted within the past three or four months.

In discussing this type of mental aliment resulting from the strain of unemployment, Dr. George K. Pratt of the Neurological institute, said.

"The noticeable increase in patients is not of those having serious mental disorders, but of the shattered morale type. In some of these tered morale type. In some of these cases the individual has lost all hope, is apathetic, listless, and mentally depressed. Often this depression is so pronounced that it is noticeable

in the patient's appearance and general physical condition.

'It is often expressed by irritability, apathy, and a sense of confusion, all of which are a result of a feeling of insecurity. The lessened morale is a psychiatric problem to be met by relief and social agencies. Such individuals often can be rehabilitated and eventually, when em-ployment is found for them, become able to resume their former positions in the community.
"Along with the organized work

of relieving hunger, cold and sickness in these times of unemployment, there must not be forgotten the equally vital need for relieving the emotional strains and raising the morale of those who are made insecure. More than ever before are social agencies finding it necessary to deal not only with the problems of material relief, but also to understand something of the mental hygiene of people who are reacting to fear and deprivation."

# 20 Sawmills Plan To Resume Work

EUGENE, Ore. (UP)—Featuring the upturn in the lumber market, 20 sawmills in Lane County alone plan to resume operations within the ment when his daughter was abducted, but had restrained them from any immediate action. He then called the managing editors of the city's newspapers, told them what had happened, and exacted a piedge had they would publish nothing unthat they would be a second to they would be a second to the work of the way of increased buying they would be a second to the work of the wore

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## SPECIAL STAMP

OTTAWA, Can. (UP)—Canada is to print a special stamp to com-memorate the World Grain fair at Regina, Sask., this summer. It will be an overprint of the 20 cent stamp issued in 1927 as a part of the historical issue of the Confederation jubilee. It will depict a Western grain field and tractor with the diers field production with right internationally famous stars and 900 Regina, 1933."

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