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tics during the next 30 days with- philosophically, and when re- Eastland which they point out, lested for

16-day old strike, General Walsh that much will be required monthly for the period

out continually harping on it. number and liability following: Makes no difference who is govefaulting firms were small." posits of banks in the feder- ernor, we are going to make it posits of banks in the feder- somehow, and ideas will continue erve system, after declining to fly thick and fast, as in this fast plete, it is quite apparent that changing world the thing that is in force today may be changed to- over both Mr. Chastain and myonally during the preceeding months, turned upward in The daily average of commorrow. Commercial activity is time denet demand and undergoing constant changes and the necessity of a run-off. totalled \$712.177.000 in the old methods are gone forever as compared with \$708,920,it appears. in May, and \$582,920,000 in

1933.

he valuation of building per-Not knowing what it is all about issued at principal cities in but on the surface and from reto compare with marks heard recently with a quesboth the volume was larger tion mark, it is suggested that the any of the preceding nine thousands of automobiles that come into Texas between Jan. 1 of the report said. garding the drought, the re- a given year to Dec. 31, every one wards anyone. I have enjoyed one of the outstanding features of

e drought which has been ation. In other words a factory it has afforded me the opportun- and members in many cities deng for several months in with no output in Detroit on Jan. 1 would be taxed for its factory of the eleven splendid counties, stern part of the district more general in June and put of 500 cars or more are being throughout the district that I acquiring of aknowledge of nd is now affecting to some shipped all over the country and value highly and shall cherish in practically the whole of no taxes are paid on them. That the years to come." e situation has been agrais food enough for thought if corby the abnormally high rect. Naturally an automobile in the hands of a private individual encouragement and apparently so has depreciated 50 per cent within few votes in my life, but, seriousatures, which have caused evaporation of moisture and 30 days after it is being driven and ly, I do want to express my aphave partially nullified the

of rainfall in some sections. siderably. ccording the the July 1 re-of the department of agri-

e, prospective yields of prin-Memphis, Texas, had a temperacrops are considerably beture of 113.1 degrees Tuesday. he average. Feed crops are That must have been a hot place being fairly good in some The hottest on record, which all to near failure in others. goes to show again that the worst Strawn Masons to will be a shortage in many is yet to come and so is the best. unless weather conditions Time goes on without a second's favorable to the production stop. Each fraction of a second ll crops. brings news. We only hear of a he cotton crop has withstood minute amount of it as it happens

rought remarkably well, but throughout the world. In an inreports indicate that de- stant a community is laid to waste ation has set in. Never the- and destroyed; a life is snuffed the crop could show rapid out; a great calamity happens. The eration should heavy rains elements are swift and sure. So is the hand of man. The good in the near future. is the hand of man. The good e condition of livestock things take a long and tedious at Strawn. An invitation is eir ranges has declined route. Perhaps that is to let us nly in nearly all sections, and enjoy them better.

any areas the situation is critical. Particularly in the Among the best things that can ern part of the district, feed happen to a community is the loy-stock water are scarce. Live- alty of its people in trading at alty of its people in trading at home with the home merchants. in substantial numbers are It has more volumes of good for a moved to more favorable citizenship than any other thing or sold to the government. possible. Try it just for six month reports indicate considerand then see the difference. It's your town and our town. some areas

OP HOLDS TWO JOBS

Johnny Burke's All Stars won over State Hiway 3-0 Monday, foursome composde of Toodles Two unmasked bandits, one of Bigby, all-star pitcher, allowing Perry, Charles Ramsel, Henry them drunk, looted the First State MPTON BEACH. N. H. Bigby, all-star pitcher, allowing an William (Bill) Elliot State Hiway only two hits and runners on the two balls not protwo jobs at this summer re-

BURKE'S TEAM WINS

tend throughout the school and "From the total vote available, community high standards of which is still somewhat incomcharacter.

Members of the club are boys week. Watchmen on the first who are classified as either Soph- floor rotunda looked up at a haze omore. Junior or Senior in the in the tower, decided it was smoke self, which, of course, will eminate high school and because of the Firemen came running. Capitol scholastic classification of the elevators do not operate at night. members, work they perform is Firefighters climbed the broad

"I am indeed grateful for the splendid vote given me by my closely related to scholastic en- stairways to the fourth floor, home county, and want to thank deavors. Many of the clubs mounted several hundred feet my many friends for their devoted throughout the nation aid needy and loyal friendship and service students in acquiringfunds for in my behalf. Of course, I would school completion,

have preferred the final results to Cooperation with other civic orhave been otherwise, but I have no ganizations in the performance of ill-will or malice in my heart to- community uplifting programs is of those automobiles escape tax- every minute of the campaign, as the movement, Hi-Y enthusiasts bonnet.

ity of forming friendships in all clare. Training in public service and equipment; within 30 days an out- outside of my home county, public speaking as well as

Confer a Degree

A long distance telephone call

received in Ranger announced

that a Master Mason's degree

would be conferred on one can-

didate tomorrow. Thursday night,

tended to Masons throughout the

Refreshments will be served at

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FORT WORTH .--- Night golf has

een ingurated at Fort Worth, not

by installation of flood lights, but

by use of the moon. In the light of a full moon

Under Moonlight

district to attend.

the close of the meeting.

Night Golf Played

most beneficial form of aid to those youths that are in need Judge Hamlin laughed and comes from membership in the said, "I never received so much Hi-Y club many club members of

the group believe. Objectives of the club are aim ed at the mark of doing service the taxable value has shrunk con- preciation to all who voted for and are clearly defined from comme, and to everyone generally for mercial purposes, one of the East-

their kind consideration, which land group who is interested in was uniformly extended through-out the district." the formation of the club says, and also development in mental, spiritual and physical lines always come to the true members.

he adds. OFFICE MOVED The Eastland County Emer-

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rency Drouth Loan Office has White Herons Roost ben moved from the County Relief Office to the basement of the

the

courthouse, offices now located in Milton Newman Justice of By United Press

ing.

Peace offices, with Walter Gray KERRVILLE, Texas. - Hunin charge. This change will be dreds of white herons, called mimore convenient to farmers and gratory birds from South America

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steps leading to the dome.

There they found not smoke, but

bees. Their swarming had caused

Miss Texas Liberty, statue with star and sword in her two hands,

was unperturbed with a bee in her

Accident at Lease

the shadows, the smoky haze.

Man Is Injured In

stockmen desiring loans for the are concentrating temporarily purpose of feeding live stock or along the Guadalupe river near the planting of forage crops. here. They roost in cypress trees as close as three miles to town.

PLAY TONIGHT The long-legged, wading birds Eastland All-Stars tonight play are said to have been driven to the Mid-Kansas oil team of Eliasville river by scarcity of frogs, fish and diamond. a lighted reptiles in drying creeks and swamps. A few blue herons are

seen here each year, but the flocks of white herons present an un Two Bandits Rob usual sight. Oklahoma Bank

PHILADELPHIA CLOCKS FELT THE HEAT

PURCELL, Okla., Aug. 1.-Be United Press PHILADELPHIA. — Even the clock at Independence Hall went balmy with the heat recently. One Price and Charles Skelly played Bank of Wayne near here today steps over to the beach asting station and sings for owds. steps over to the beach asting station and sings for owds. steps over to the beach asting station and sings for owds. steps over to the beach asting station and sings for owds. steps over to the beach asting station and sings for owds. steps over to the beach asting station and sings for owds. steps over to the beach asting station and sings for owds. steps over to the beach asting station and sings for owds. steps over to the beach asting station and sings for owds. steps over to the beach bit game is unprecedented in this season of soft ball play. steps over to the beach beginning their play at 9 p. m. Steps over to the beach beginning their play at 9 p. m. Steps over to the beach beginning their play at 9 p. m. Steps over to the beach beginning their play at 9 p. m. Steps over to the beach beginning their play at 9 p. m. Steps over to the beach beginning their play at 9 p. m. Steps over to the beach beginning their play at 9 p. m. Steps over to the beach beginning their play at 9 p. m. Steps over to the beach it was still silent. Steps over to the steps over the nine holes on a municipal course, and escaped with approxim o'clock passed and the clock was too exhausted to strike. At 2 p. m.

leaderless and disturbed. AUSTIN. - Shadows flitted across the iron - cast dome of the state capitol one night last

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er leaders. Another letachment of guards-NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1. -Mayor T. S. Walmsley began re- men raided the central labor uncruiting an army today to oppose ion headquarters. Senator Huey P. Long's ntaional The action of the militia

higher on the narrow, winding guardsmen who are beleaguring striking before the strikers could city hall. carry out announced intentions The police force was increased of resuming forceful picketing, from 840 to 1,340 men as . 500 was believed to have averted fur-

citizens were sworn in for "emerg- ther bloodshed. Five men have ency duty." All recruits were is- died and 300 have been wounded sued shotguns and pistols. in previous rioting. Every national guardsman

the city was mobilized subject to Senator Connally call by Long. The troops numbered some 600. Mayor Walmsley ordered machine guns issued to his police of-

ficers. Senator Tom Connally has is "I hear Huey Long is planning sued the following statement: some new kind of coup with his "To My Friends and Support

W. F. Curlee of Huckaby, Textroops today," the mayor said. "If ers: he tries it there's going to be as, received injuries to his spine

and possible internal injuries in plenty of trouble." Hand grenades and an accident that occurred this morning at 11 o'clock on the Pantroops holding seige on the regishandle lease, where he was worktrar's office across the street from

The injured man was rushed to city hall. Senator Long's announcement the West Texas Clinic, where he in a radio speech that 24,500 gress and the late of the primary names had been scratched off the it was impossible for me to visit was given treatment. The exact nature of the accident, nor the extent of his injuries had not been

determined immediately after he arrived at the hospital. pered with under troop protection. Long boastfully confirmed the

rumor in a speech. Near Texas Town Excitement spread as a throng

Excitement spread as a throw gathered at police headquarters in the criminal court building to vol-unteer for battle against the tude. It shall be my earnest de-

Carbon Masons

didacy their support. , Tom Connally." **Confer A Degree** McCraw Has Slight

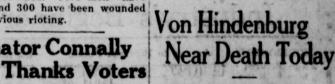
Lead over Woodward A large gathering of Masons as sembled at Carbon Tuesday night for the purpose of conferring the DALAS, Aug. 1.—Returns to the Texas Election Bureau from 251 counties, 177 complete, gave William McCraw 326,467 votes in the race for attorney general. Master's degree on one candidate. Masons from Ranger, Eastland, Gorman, Rising Star and one or two from out of the state were

E. Harrell, C. G. Glenn, C. E. May and F. D. Hicks. At the close of the meeting wa-ter melons were served in due and 14,993 instead of 1,493 as E. Harrell, C. G. Glenn, C. E. May and F. D. Hicks. ncient form.

March. The demand through the Militiamen, armed with rifles winter months, Ferguson and backed with machine guns, probably will reach \$7,000,000 a cleaned out strike headquarters month. and arrested William Brown, pres-Ferguson estimated a minimum

of \$21,000,000, perhaps \$42,000,ident of the union, and three oth-000 must be provided. The state legislature in special session can authorize issuance and sale of \$9,500,000 remaining "bread

bonds," though it is possible under a recent constitutional amendment a special session can submit an amendment to permit more.



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NEUDECK, East Prussia, Aug. 1.--President Paul Von Hindenburg was entering the shadows of death tonight, an official bulletin issued by his doctors indicated. Chancellor Hitler, who will take "It will be impossible for me to see personally and extend direct

Hand grenades and tear gas thanks to all of my friends and over the presidency after the aged bombs were issued to the 40 supporters for their loyalty and field marshal's death, arrived by support in the campaign which has just come to an end. "Because of the limited time between the adjournment of Con-

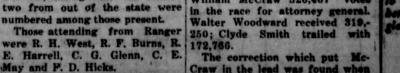
reported to have bequeathed beloved Germany to the care reported to have be names had been scratched off the city registration rolls aroused the city to a frenzy. It had been fear-ed that the rolls were being tam-d that the rolls were being tamthanking the Democracy of Texas

for re-nominating me to a second Nevertheless the devoted monarchist was quoted as say "I leave my life as a mona term in the United States Senate. "To those friends and supportist and I am convinced is the best permanent for government for the Germa ple."



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LOUISIANA RENTERS GIVEN RECOGNITION

Louisiana lawmakers are very busy these days. They have given final passage and sent to the governor a bill "to prohibit the seizure of cook stoves and cooking utensils for non-payment of rent." In other words, defaulting renters may hereafter find themselves with something to cook with as well as sleep on when their furnishings are ceized for not meeting the rent on the first day of the month.

Kingfish I. ordered the bill put over the top just as he ordered the taxing bill on the business of newspapers, public utilities and cotton traders sent to final passage in both houses of the Louisiana legislature. There is no power behind the throne in Louisiana. Kingfish I. is a United States senator. His governor takes orders. The majority of the lawmakers take orders when Kingfish cracks his big whip and he is the supreme political boss of all that he surveys under the skies of the Cypress state. Yes, "whadda man!"

Gov. William H. Murray ruled Oklahoma in recent years. He named candidates for governor and all state ASSESSED COTTAGE offices. His slate was tossed into the political discard by a majority of the democrats of the Sooner state. Now the heads of all factions are together. They are for "peace" and prospertiy and progress" and backing E. W. Marland on a \$500 valuation for his cot- leyvills, near here, by G. H. Cov- 275 CHILDREN IN for the governor-Moses to lead his people out of the wild- tage at Lakeport. Not having seen ert, when he saw the animal chaserness

Kingfish I. of Louisiana will meet his Waterloo some over. He was astonished to disday. It comes to all political bosses. There is a Waterloo cover that somebody had razed in the life of every man. Governor Murray took it smilingly. He bowed to the verdict of his people. But Murray is a real sportsman and ever bows "to the wisdom of the majority."





COYOTE KILLED IN OHIO

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IN SCHOOLROOM 40 YEARS

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LACONIA, N. H .-- Leon Rowe incongruous outside its Western County schools.

DISAPPEARED

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decided to drop out and look it

the building and carted it away.

leaving only the cellar.

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We have always had plenty of them, but since the merchants are collecting the sales taxes for the state or government, we have no way to turn. We pay taxes on about everything we eat, wear, earn or own. About the only thing we escape so far is the water we drink and the air we breathe.

Our politicians, no doubt, will ge around to taxing us for them in due time, but for some unknown reason they have overlooked them so far.

Reading newspaper advertisements is not only profitable but also educational.

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been her best friend until HOW been her best friend until HOW-ARD JACKSON broke the engage-ment Jane had forced upon bilo and married Amy. in New York Jane obtains a po-sition in a real estate office and soon is making a large income she has an affair with ROGER THORPE, married, but tires of him. When he offers to bear the expense of their shild she con-temptiously dismisses him. Amy takes the buby, named NANCY promising never to reveal its par-entage. When America enters the World When America enters the avia-War Howard enlists in the aviaher. War Howard enlists in the avia-tion corps and goes to a training camp in Texas. His mother comes, to stay with Amy and Hitle Naney Amy confides to MAR) JACKSON that she is expecting a child of her own. Howard comes home for a brief holiday and then returns to camp, ane Terry visits her sunt in Marburg and Howard's mother meets her for the first time. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI MARY JACKSON'S tone was un. believing. "But. Amy." she objected, "Howard never cared for Jane." "I know that." Amy agreed "And maybe I'm wrong about Jane I don't seem to understand her father!" very well now. She's changed a ot-but she's always interesting." "So's a wild-cat!" said Mary. "at a safe distance. But it's never household pet." say it." Amy smiled and went off to write her letter to Howard She did not send him Mary's message. Indeed she forgot it before she took her pen in her hand. They were conducting an argument at the time baptism-Howard holding that the child should be baptised as soon as born. Amy consenting only if Howard were present. Oth erwise not until Howard could be there. There was also a discussion between them as to whether Amy should have the doctor come in every day, just for a moment of reassuring inspection. Howard sidered it unnecessary. They wrote these things more for the need of sharing each other's least thoughts and feelings and of making their future together manage it?" seem sure and safe than from any belief in the value of their subjects. It was all part of waiting, waiting for the child, for the war's end, for the coming back to their and Howard were part of the overseas?" world's continuity, as had been "No-the their parents before them, as would this war!" be their children after them. SHE had hoped all the time that Howard would not come until after the child was born, for if she

BEGIN HERE FODAY I had gone, his son, oiled, weighed grade and consequently drawing JANE TERRY comes to New ork determined to show her home was. Marburg, and especially and clothed in his first garments more pay." He tried to divert her was sleeping peacefully under the fears. AMY JACKSON that she Amy, too, was I've brought you a present, nothblue blankets asleep, while Mrs. Lowe, Mary ing much but it's like you, I want Jackson, the nurse and Mrs. Pearce to show it to you. were all drinking hot coffee and it out, a necklace of indian work. eating hot toast and chattering graduated rondels of turquoise, a with subdued but gratified hilarity silver amulet to the center a sil There was nothing for him to do ver hooked clasp, crude but wellbut sit down and have coffee and proportioned. genuine in feeling toast, too, but he would not have For the baby he had brought a it anywhere except in the bedroom silver rattle with turquoise in the where he could look at Amy and handle, too heavy for a child less certain that all was well with than a year old to handle. but at er tractive in itself. Amy fingered He was finishing the last of the and admired. She did not speak coffee when Amy woke and saw again of Howard's leaving the him. "For heaven's sake," she ex. Texas camp. "Since you can stay claimed weakly. "when did you get so long. we'll have the christen-here? Did you see young Howard? ing." she said. "the day before you There is a young Howard, isn't leave. I'll be able to sit up by then. Mary and Mother'll arrange there-I didn't dream it?" it. I don't want you to do a thing So the great emotional moment but stay here with me." faded into laughter, as he knelt beside her and told her there undoubtedly was a young Howard. BUT of course he could not do weight seven and a half pounds. properly formed and featured, but was clamoring to see him and he looking rather as if he had just had to call on the president and been peeled. dean of the college. But for the "That doesn't sound like a proud most part people were kind and did not encroach on his time. He could spend most of his day in the "Give me a little time." He held big bedroom, sitting beside Amy. her hands, and kissed them. "Amy. watching her and their son to gether. There was not much to darling-you are all right, they told me so but I want to hear you watch about the baby. "He's hardly more than an embryo." said How-"Me-why, I'm simply grand. It ard. "a funny little pulp. He does wasn't so bad-" but her eyelids nothing but eat and sleep, and he futtered down once more in ex hausted slumber. When the nurse a perfect life." came in a few minutes later she On the last, day of the week they found Howard asleep, too, on his had the christening and Howard knees, his head on the bed beside Jackson, Second, raised a piercing Amy's right hand. With some diff. yell when the water touched his culty she roused him enough to get head. Professor Ellert was his him over to the couch; he dropped godfather, and the only guest outthere and was off again. Neither side of the family except Alice of them woke until early afternoon. Moreland. There were few guests . . . HE would not stir from the room but many gifts-three silver cups a silver plate and porringer and silver spoons, gold pins and but Now and then they talked a thought this necessary. Amy con- little and as her strength returned tons to be displayed beside the silshe began to ask questions. "How ver rattle. Miss Rosa sent an enlong can you stay?" chanting toy, a music box which "A whole week, love." played "Hail to the Chief." "Keemo "Oh, wonderful! How did you Kimo." "The Bluebird Polka," and "Home Sweet Home." "This kid "I said I had to have it. Be- is wealthy." remarked Miss Tyler. sides-" She was looking at his uniform. hung back on his way through the "Why Howard-what's that? The hall and started off on still an

insignia's changed. You're not- other theme with his hand on the pation, to Amy there was the quai ity of eternity, of immortality. She "But they berroretty swell?" door behind there are door the factor of the stand on the door behind there are a captain?" garrulity was satisfied. When "No-they don't care who wins Howard at last came in he began to sneeze and by 10 o'clock his eyes "But there's something – have they ordered you to Long Island?" said. as if they were full of mush. cratic run-off primary election,

should suffer, she did not want him I'm not going back to Texas." bed with a boiling hot drink. to see or hear it. Yet he had made She clutched him, tried to get up "That ought to sweat out the most her promise that he should know "But then-oh, Howard, do you of it." she said. "but I wish you when this time arrived, Mary sent him a wire and ha_telegraphed back that he would be there in the morning. But by the time he came don't excite yourself. Please please back that he would be there in the an instructor, dear. Don't worry. "I'm going to kiss him in the morning. But by the time he came don't excite yourself. Please, please. morning." said Amy. "no matter tearing up to the house, his face sweet—I'm here with you, we have what you say."

lined and his eyes hollow from an our long elegant week. Nothing's (Copyright, 1934, by Sophie Kerr) anxious sleepless night, the doctor happened, except I'm stepped up a (To Be Continued)

He brought Humble Oil Ning Hud Pwr . Stan Oil Ind Total sales, 780,000 shares. Sterling, \$5.03 %.

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TOY PLANE COMPANIES THRIVE

By United Press

CLEVELAND .- Two Cleveland concerns manufacture model airplanes, putting the city in front rank of making the products, which have superseded those of the days when youngsters twisted toothpicks, tissue paper and rubber bands into queer contraptions. One of the companies, the Peerless Model Airplane company, was founded by Lee Howell, now only 18, who started the company four Professor Ellert lingered to talk years ago with 15 cents capital and a ball of twine.,

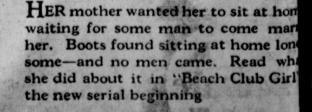
Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to an nounce the following candidates

For County School Superintendent: CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE T. C. WILLIAMS

For County Treasurer: MRS (FRANCES) THORNTON COOPER JOHN WHITE

Representative, 106th District: E. A. RINGOLD GEORGE A. DAVISSON, Jr.



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oot' Wallace lad Small Feet **Voman Recalls** By United Press

WORTH, Tex.-The feet Foot Wallace, famous Texan fighter, were not big, ng to Mrs. Annie Grimes Worth, who knew Wal-

conception for nearly has credited the big whose battle with an In-West Texas canyon is a Texas history, with wears size 14. ig Foot, used to visit in our

a great deal and his feet were small for so tall a Mrs. Grimes said. Mrs. YES! THOSE ARE nes is the widow of Ranger THEY'RE CLAW at. A. C. Grimes, who served SOME GRIZZLY IS GING HOW T old Frontier Batallion. AND THAT'S H are two conflicting stor OF DOING IT. f how Big Foot got the name. SCRAPED . Irs. Grimes said that Big Foot BARK WITH lained to her how he by it. Down near Austin CLAWSI with record-breaking was killed. In some way Walgiven credit for the

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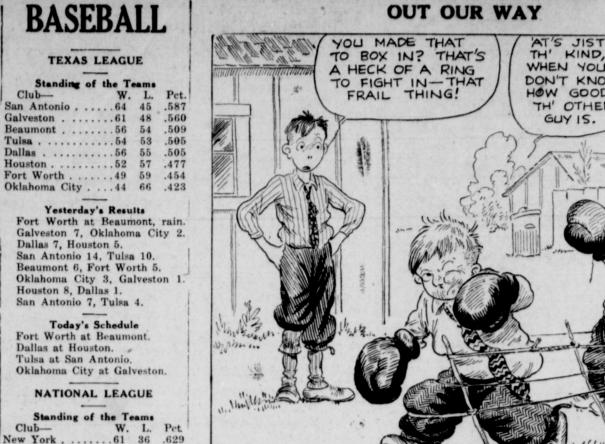
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Indians on the head w the Llano river. One ev smoke of an Indian car ted. Wallace obtain n of the captain to sco hours before dawn

Wallace was making alone up a narrow ca ad bent low, he round in the canyon and bum with an Indian evident scouting the Frontier Ba

narrowness of the cantheir guns were useless. igaged in a hand-to-hand each trying to get to his The Indian was Wallace's stature. His body was with grease, giving him a advantage. Wallace knocked him a canyon wall. The In-

ad struck on obtruding



Boston 4, New York 1. Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 2. Cincinnati 6-5, Pittsburgh 4-7. Chicago 7-7, St. Louis 1-2 (first ed the title, it is one of the game playoff of protested contest

Yesterday's Results

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Boston		47	.525
St. Louis	42	49	.462
Washington	44	53	.454
Philadelphia		55	.409

Yesterday's Results Cleveland 9-2, Detroit 7-4. Philadelphia 8, Washington 2. New York 11-2, Boston 2-1.

Today's Schedule Chicago at St. Louis. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York. Detroit at Cleveland.

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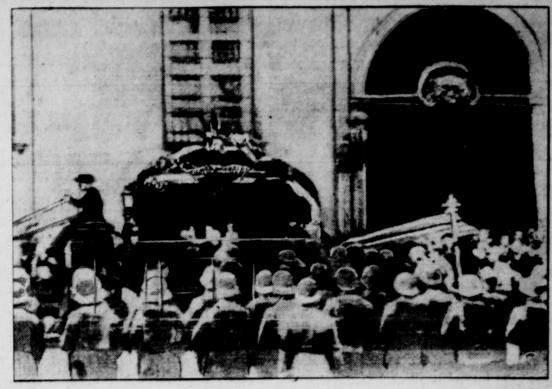
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The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



Body of Dollfuss Taken From Assassination Scene



While files of Heimwehrmen form the guard of honor, the casket containing the body of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfus, assassin victim in the Austrian uprising, here is being carried from the chancellery, where he met death, to a flower-decked hearse for removal to the Vienna city hall. The photo was transmitted from Europe by radio to NEA in New York.

By United Press

LEGAL RECORDS MARKSMANSHIP WAS BAD

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. -In Justice Court State of Texas vs. Lillie Belle for shooting with a shotgun, but skidoo," any more. Thieves broke lordan, burglary. Publix Auto Loan Co. vs. Wil-

mer Allen, note. In County Court ioner vs. Sam J. Day, suit on him up for investigation. note.

Cisco Mortgage Loan Co. G. B. Grace, suit on note. E. C. Brand, Banking Commissioner vs. W. L. Horn, suit on

note. T. L. Lauderdale vs. W. R.

Havens, suit on account. Instruments

Mineral Deed: Chas. T. Bates et ux to L. C. Lippman, Newton, Kansas, 96 acres of survey 9, H. & T.C. Ry. Co. survey. \$1.00 (undivided 1-8th interest). Sheriff's Deed: L. W. Wallace

et al by Sheriff to Alice L. Bailey lot 12, block 24, Young Addition to Ranger, \$200.00.

Quit Claim Deed: Alice L. Dailey to H. S. Needham, lot 12, blk. 24, Young Addition to Ranger, \$50,00.

Quit Claim Deed: J. W. Walk r et ux to H. S. Needham, lots 21, 22, block 6, Byrens & Riddel Addition to Ranger, \$50.00.

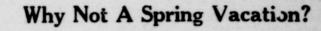
Quit Claim Deed: Mrs. S. C Moody to H. S Needham, lot 16, block 4, Byrens & Riddel Addi-

By United Press CLEVELAND. - Arthur Haas Ureal Childster set a new record has no use for the expression, "23 it wasn't for accuracy. Childester into a warehouse of a downtown

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pointed the gun at his head, shot automobile agency of which he is four times and emerged with noth- president, stole his truck No. 23, ing worse than scalp wounds and with 23 tires, 23 tubes, 23 wheels E. C. Brand, Banking Commis- slight powder burns. Police locked and 23 tire covers. The place is 23 rods from central police station.



Are you one whose vitality is always lowest in the spring? Do you have what you term "a snappy" case of spring fever?" You're probably just rundown and worn-out after a hard winter. What you'd better do is stop right now, rest awhile, and, get in trim to carry on for another year.



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could rise and drew his own

ll you boys, I often see dian in my dreams, grapby the throat with his an, 42, died of a heart attack dur-Not one of the fights ended in a eyes gleaming like a panthe dark." knockout. Indian swung his knife. It

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ics, how to build the first phono graph. He had intended invent

graph. He had intended invent-ing a telegraph repeater, but end-ed up with a phonograph Miss Grayce Jones was married to Frank Borie Du Vail, a televi-sion engineer, in the studio of W2XCR-WGBS, New York.

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ion to Ranger, \$10.00. Affidavit: H. H. Tompkins to the Public (as to homestead) blks. and 5, Sunset Terrace Addition

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to Cisco. Release of Vendor's Lien: D. Rogers to H. H. Tompkins, blks. 3-and 5, Sunset Terrace Addition to Cisco, \$850.00. Designation of Homestead: F

Williamson et ux to the Public, 200 acres of Wm. Van Norman survey.

Transfer and Assignment Mark Williamson to Land Bank

Joint Transfer and Assignment: Union Central Life Insurance Co., described Vol. 41, page 386. Deed of Trust Records, to the Federal Land Bank of Hous-

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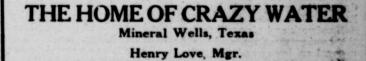
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Davis, Sunny Crossley, Hubert and Howard for San Antonio, on Davis, Lyndle Lynch, Jo Bob Dav- Tuesday afternoon. CALENDAR THURSDAY Entre Nous club, 2:30 p. enport, Jonas Judd Hail, and Billy Mrs. Valsen Jones, hostess. Johnson. Sew Sew club, 3:00 p. m.

Mrs. Babe Lanier. Boys and Girls World club and Children's Circle, 4:00 to 6:00 p. Instructors were Miss Maurine Davenport, Mrs. C. O. Fredregill, and Mrs. J. U. Johnson. Eastland, left Sunday for Medicine Park. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keith. Instructors were Miss Maurine

m., Methodist church. All children cordially invited. Mrs. Collie Hostess To W. M. S. Mrs. T. M. Collie opened her Coleman.

Senior Epworth League

The recent Epworth League meeting held in assemblyroom of Methodist church was directed by Missionary society of the Metho-Paper Urges A dist church. Miss Florence Perkins.

The program subject, "Missions Many fans made a cool and comin Africa," opened with a poem read by Clyde Chaney, "Giving Thought to Africa." "Our Territory," was described

by Parker Brown. Interesting facts developed that the African can be divided into Dones, Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, and by New York attorneys to urge five distinct groups; that the work Mrs. F. L. Dragoo.

of evangelism is strenuous and that the cause of sickness amongst was brought in two parts by Mrs. dealing with criminal cases. the missionaries is laid to over- H. O. Satterwhite and Mrs. T. M. The New York attorneys pro-

Johnson. posed that a censorship work. The subject, "Many Come Call-ing," was handled by Ralph Ma-hon, Jr.

The study developed that there p. m., next Monday. tions for contempt of court as the was plenty of room for the expan- At close of an interesting after- punishment for violation of cen-

sion of the work of Christianity, noon the hostess served refresh- sorship, which had lagged in this respect ments of iced punch and cakes to "We think the lawyers should for the past six years, on account Mmes, Ed F. Willman, M. H. Kelly, attend to their own failings before

of lack of workers. There is much peril in working among the Africans, Bob McGlam-goo, H. O. Satterwhite, T. J. Ha- view said.

ery told of a student who became a ley, Bert McGlamery, Wayne "The lawyers must remember leper."

Nine people gave their life to fin, T. M. Johnson, Ed Skidmore, for the filthy stuff coming out in and W. L. Keith.

Christ in a leper hospital. Mary Frances Hunter concluded the program with the subject, "A Opened Today

Letter Home," and dismissal pray- Free Reading Month er was given by their director, Mrs. Ed F. Willman. The long looked forward to free "A contemporary says he thinks reading month for the children that part of the oath taken by a

Present, Misses Frances Harrell, opens Wednesday, Aug. 1, for the witness to 'tell the whole truth' Lahoma Turner, Katherine Uttz. entire month, on regular library should be stricken out. We agree Clara June Kimble, Jo Earl Uttz, days—Monday, Wednesday, Fri- with him. A witness can't tell the Florence Perkins, Doris Fields, day and Saturday—from 2 to 5:30 whole truth. Many lawyers won't Carolup Doss Lear Kitley Carolup

Carolyn Doss, Jean Kitley, Carolyn p. m. Cox, Mary Frances Hunter, Lewai Those children that are not reg. told. Chance, Benny Kate Wood, Oliv-ia White, Joyce Newman. Wish to avail themselves of this can to tell the whole truth and give

Bob Dwyer, Rex Gray, Bob free reading privilege, are request- both sides of the question. Many

White, Carl Braly, Thomas Ham- ed by the librarian, Miss Cecelia lawyers certainly do not. mon, Raymond Pipkin, Elwood Haas, to get a card from their par-Chesley, Orville Harrell, Bill Sat- ents stating that the parents will their own affairs and let the newsterwhite, Hiram Childress, Fred be responsible for the books their papers take care of their business." terwhite, Hiram Childress, Fred be responsible for the obtained. The editorial was under the cap-Davenport, Harold Malone, Clyde children draw from the library tion, "Why Not Censor the Law-

Chaney, Parker Brown, Roger Ar-nold, Bob McGlamery, Wendell This generous offer of the free yers.' Seibert, Milam Williams, Harry reading month in August was in-B. Brogdon, Billy Doss, Richard stituted by the library board a year White, Bill Elkins, Tom Harrison, or more ago and proved not only B. M. Collie, president, pre-Ralph Mahon Jr. A union league to be a great benefit to countless sented James Horton and J. B. meeting is anonunced for 7:30 p. numbers of Eastland children but Johnson, program chairmen, at m. Friday, at Cisco Lake. Each also a benefit to the library in that the noon Connellee Hotel roof

going is asked to take a basket parents who had not patronized its luncheon Monday of the Rotary picnic supper.

Interesting Program

A continuation of the study of their children. Jo's" who gave a snappy and tune-Joseph was presented by the class All children of school age, from ful jazz performance, announcing teacher, Mrs. Loretta Herring, at primary grades to the high school, that the first piece, called "That's the meeting of the Bible class held are entitled to the free reading My Baby," was dedicated to Mr. eges of the library through John Mouser, and that the second

the end of the room.g

Mrs. M. J. Booher in Hobbs, N. M. Mrs. Scott Key and son, Howard Key of San Antonio, were the dinner guests of Mrs. James H. Cheat-ham Jr., Monday evening, and the luncheon guests of Mrs. P. G. Rus-sell Tuesday, prior to her departure for her new home in Houston,

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Neptune, who have spent several months in Eastland, left Sunday for Medicine Miss Mary Etta Carter of Gra-

Lawyer Censorship

ham arrived Sunday for a week's

visit with her aunt, Mrs. W. E.

By United Press "Why not censor the lawyers?

the national bar association to sup- tures' current drama starring Richard Dix. The child part sult of lengthy litigation involving

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson COLOR FLOWER, OR ANY OTHER OBJECT, IS NOTHING MORE THAN THE COLORS OF THE "A contemporary says he thinks SPECTRUM

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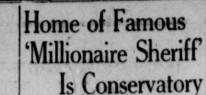
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ICE CREAM SUNDAES WERE SOLD ONLY ON SUNDAY, AT THE TIME OF THEIR ORIGIN, AND THIS GAVE THEMA THEIR NAME.

AN object that absorbs all colors, and reflects none, appears to us as black. Black is therefore not a color at all, but an absence we call white absorb light only "I Have Had My Moment." was slightly, and appear to be the color of the light that illuminates dedicated to J. E. Lewis. them. Guests were Delmer Ashworth of Lockney, personal guest of B.



By United Press EDINBURG, Texas .- The \$65,- and his band of Modocs held off 000 Italian villa built by the late "Millionaire Sheriff" A. Y. Baker of Hidalgo county during the heighth of his power is expected IS to become a conservatory of music under direction of Edinburg Junior College, it was announced here. Members of the conservatory

aculty were announced by R. P. Ward, president of the college, and \$100,000 memorial on the spot in will include Dr. F. W. Chace, who will instruct in piano, organ and music theory; Ruth M. Owings, speech and dramatics; Henri Piller, violin, and Ivar Skougaard,

Edinburg consolidated independent school district was awarded the palatial and famous "House That the Sheriff Built" as the rethe Baker estate, Mrs. Lena S. Baker, the widow, and the now de- the Altamont ranch laid an egg funct Edinburg State Bank & weighing one-quarter of a pound Trust company, county depository,

nett of the 93rd civil district court entered an agreed judgment be- LIVED IN SAME tween all parties in the litigation placing the mansion in possess of the school district. The title was clouded at the time by an attachment by the United States government, which sought to satisfy its claims against the Baker estate for \$131,000 in allegedly unpaid income tax. At last reports the government had offered to accept \$500 for its interest in the property

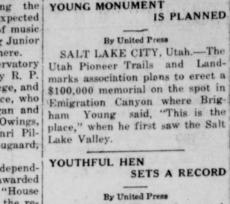
"The House That the Sheriff Built" is one of the best known in South Texas. Built in 1930 while the late sheriff and Mrs. Baker were touring Europe, part of its luxurious furnishings came from the continent. The villa occupies an entire city block at the south

edge of Edinburg. The home is finished with tan stucco and is trimmed with ornamental white stone. The roof is of red tile.

After the death of Sheriff Baker, just before the 1930 elections wiped his political organization from power, the family moved to San Antonio, leaving the mansion in the hands of a caretaker.

WAZED PAPER GOOD BAIT By United Press

OSBORN, Me.-Lillian Mace and Phoebe Rowe went fishing but forgot bait. Woman's resourcefulness came to their aid however. They baited their hooks with pieces of waxed paper and caught



PIECE OF CANNON

By United Press

beds, scene of the Modoc wars.

The piece of metal was found near

the stronghold where Captain Jack

an ancient cannon ball in lava

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST

BALL FOUND settles down. He's live

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. - A still has the original rancher picked up a fragment of in 1861 for the struct

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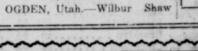
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KALMATH FALLS, Ore. - A year-old Buff Orphington hen on It measured eight inches the longest way around, and 6 3-8 inches

while Baker was in power. In July, 1932, Judge Fred Ben-in shortest circumference.





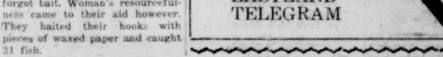
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evidence. Many times their case rests on just how black they can paint the dead persons or the one who claims to be wronged.

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conveniences and facilities, became club, and the chairman in turn

acquainted with the library and its surprised the bunch by marshall-

possibilities through visiting it with ing in a negro orchestra, the "Jo

Mrs. L. G. Rogers, chairman of Brause and J. E. Lewis. Only one

in the Church of Christ, Monday afternoon, with session opened by August Mrs. J. R. Boggus, with the ensemble singing of the hymn, "Shall Circle 4, W. M. S., We Gather at the River," and Baptist Church

prayer led by Mrs. B. E. oRberson. The fifth Monday of the month M. Collie; V. S. Howard, guest of B. The closing prayer was offered is featured with a social gathering Grady Pipkin; John M. Mouser, by Mrs. Otho Barton. Those pres- by the Women's Missionary society guest of J. B. Johnson; Lee Scott ent were Mmes. H. E. Everett, W. of the Baptist church, with the cir- of Dallas, guest of James Horton; E. Kellett, J. R. Boggus, M. C. Mil- cles entertaining in succession, Cir- Bill Elkins, guest of Ben E. Hamler, Percy Harris, J. R. Ballard, cle 4 being hostess Monday after- ner; R. L. Perkins, guest of John Ellen Hayes, C. E. Huckbee, H. F. noon at 4 o'clock, to the other Harrison; Neil, manager of the Calloway, C. D. Evans, O. M. Hunt, three circles of the society. Texas Gas & Oil Co., guest of B. Loretta Herring, Otho Barton, E. The lower assembly-room of the M. Collie, Other guests were Ro-N. Coplin, B. E. Roberson, and church was charmingly arranged tarians Dr. Graham of Cisco and Miss Alva Hayes. for the meeting and the program Ben T. Pettitt of Dallas. was given from the small stage at Program chairmen for next

Boys and Girls World Club

Interesting programs are being Mrs. L. G. Rogers, chairman of Brause and J. E. Lewis. put on by the directors for the Circle 4, opened the proceedings club member was absent. Boys and Girls World club and with an informal greeting followed Childrens' Circle, at their after- by a violin solo by Donese Parker, noon sessions from 4:00 to 6:00 p. with Mrs. H. R. Brazeale at the Cooled Machine m., this week, at Methodist church. piano.

Monday's meeting was held on The featured program offering the lawn, and a Korean story hour was a clever burlesque of a regudeveloped Korean games were lar W. M. S. meeting of Circles 1, played, and candy was "sold" to 2 and 3, the parody carried out, the children by the Korean "can-dy man," a part played by little of Circle 4, who wore the dresses hands for the 56th Brigade in Tex-Roberta Hale.

the coming meetings, and other were mimicking. unusual subjects and diversions The skit was a complete surprise will be provided.

Virginia Ferguson, Dorothy Mc- others sees them. Glamery, Elaine Crossley, Roberta Katherine Garr Hale, Gloria Fredregill, Joe Bob reading and the afternoon closed unlimbered and put into action by

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Palm, L. V. Simmonds, S. D. Phil-KERRVILLE, Texas .- A wild lips, L. G. Rogers, Lee Bishop, W. D. R. Owen, W. A. Stiles, Paul Mcdeer on the L. A. Real ranch, 18 miles southwest of here, walked up Farland, W. H. Howland, J. H. a short flight of steps and into a Fulcher, G. W. Dakan, Pentecost, dance hall near the ranch home,

Katherine Garrett gave a clever

John White, D. B. Roark, E. E. probably influenced by curiosity or Layton, J. F. McWilliams, Nora the late July moor Vaught, Clyde L. Garrett, John A Kerrville carpenter working Matthews, W. B. Cheatham, S. A. at the ranch was sleeping in the Green, Jess Seibert, Don Parker, dance hall and had left a door Mrs. Frank Lovett, president of W. open for ventilation. About mid-M. S., and Misses Donese Parker night he was awakened by hoofand Katherine Garrett. beats on wood. He rose up to see

equipped.

BULL AND BURRO **Eastland** Personals

A card received at this desk

By United Press from Mrs. D. L. Houle states she OGDEN, Utah-A bull and burand her family are enjoying a most ro were successfully driven in harpleasant vacation in picturesque ro were successfully driven in har-ness here recently. The feat, believed the first in history, was aclast of next week for the east. lieved the first in history, was ac-They have been in Benningfield complished by C. V. Sherer, farmer. He said the animals were train-Place, Sturgeon Bay, Wis. Luther and Vincent Price, twin, ed for hauling separately, but ons of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Price, worked together the first time

visiting their grandmother, they were put in a double harness

C. A. LOTIEF THANKS VOTERS OF DISTRICT

I take this means of thanking the voters of the 107th Flotorial District for thir loyal support at the polls Saturday. I construe the nice lead given me to be an endorsement of my efforts in waging a battle for the masses in your legislative halls.

I hereby pledge to you again that I will be honest to the trust imposed in me and that I shall remain faithful, conscientious and endeavor to carry out your wishes. With sincerest good wishes to ev-

ery citizen, I remain,

Your Servant, **CECIL A. LOTIEF**

State Representative

MRS. COOPER APPRECIATES SPLENDID VOTE RECEIVED

TO THE VOTERS OF EASTLAND COUNTY :

I wish to express to you my grateful appreciation for your splendid support given me in the July 28 primaries, which enabled me to be one of the two to contest the election in the August run-off election. I am appealing to you for your continued support and pledge you a faithful discharge of the duties of the office of Treasurer of Eastland County should I be nominated and elected to the office. My one aim is to serve the county in a manner that will reflect credit upon my administration of the office, thereby proving myself worthy of the confidence you have reposed in me by your splendid support,

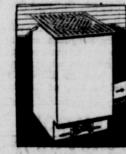
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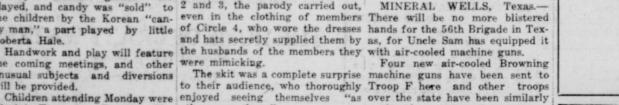
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