

EW GIANT AUTO INDUSTRY FORMED BY MERGER Where Will City's New Standpipes be Located?

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DAIRY COWS He's Directing Arctice Rescue **DISCUSSED AT** SHORT COURSE

Quality of Cattle First Consideration, Feed and Care Get Results.

cial to The Telegra

COLLEGE STATION, July 31-Discussing the "Dairy Situation and Problems in Texas" before the dairy and swine section of the nineteenth annual Farmers Short Course here, J. A. Clutter, profesor of dairy husbandry of the A. and M. College of Texas, cited umerous facts tending to show that the dairy industry of this state is developing rapidly. "Cattle prices have advanced, new markets have been created and a genera wave of enthusiasm and optimism prevalent," he said.

Texas has 973,000 head of mill Professor R. L. Samoylovitch, di- cows and heifers two years and rector of the Leningrad Scientific more of age valued at \$43,785,000 Research Institute for the study Mr. Clutter pointed out. While of the arctic, is an ountstanding hero of the rescue work north of Spitzbergen. He has been direct-ing operations of the various ex-california ranks below Texas in cattle, having peditions, and this photo was ta- number of dairy ken aboard the icebreaker Kras-sin. Samoylovitch may visit the \$78 a cow as compared with \$45 for Texas. In consequence Califor. nia ranks ahead of Texas in total valuation of milk cows.

Improve Quality "This data emphasizes the im portance of improving the quality of cattle," the speaker said, "While the production per annum to the ow is low, probably being under 3000 pounds, a gradual improve ment is manifest. Field men, cour ty agents and representatives of Will Be Conducted August First To Ninth At Gor-man, Program For proven by the number of bull circles being organized, the develop-

ment of dairy herd improvement The state camp meeting of the associations and increased interest Church of God will open Wed- in official testing. There are at **BEGINNERS IN** nesday at Gorman, where it is least a hundred active bull circles; held every year. It will continue until August 9th, inclusive. C. H. Featherston will be the evan-gelist for the meeting and G. E. Wright and Calvin Wright will the source directors will be song directors. Wednesday, the opening day will be the Sunday School con-vention day, and Tuesday, Aug-ust 7, will be Young Peoples' convention day. All other days between August 1 and 9 will be general camp meeting days with detween August 1 and 9 will be general camp meeting days, with the following daily schedule: 6:00—7.00 a. m. Devotional hour—C. S. McAllister, Leader. 7:00—8:60 a. m. Breakfast

Newest Photo of Curlless Mary NOBILE AND COMPANIONS ON

Return of Arctic Explorers From Tragic Expedition Marked By Absence of Enthusiasm.

WAY TO ROME

By United Press

VERONA, Italy, July 31 .-- Commander Nobile and his companion. survivors of the dirigible Italia were back on Italian soil today after their tragic adventure.

A train bearing the party's spe-cial car that has proceeded direct from Narvik, Norvay, arrived here just after noon and continued on to Rome.

The train is due at Rome at 11 p. m. There will be no official reception at the railway statio: there, in contrast to the scene that marked the departure of the Italia from Italy for the north pole last pring.

Newspapers throughout the country welcomed the party back to Italian soil and there is expected to be a popular demonstra-tion in the survivors' honor when they arrive at Rome.

Gasoline Launch **Trying To Make Record For Run**

NEW ORLEANS, July 31 .- The 35,072. 26-foot gasoline launch Bogie was believed nearing Natchez, Miss., early today in its attempt to beat State Treasu NEA Los Angeles Bureas Here is the latest picture of Mary Pickford, showing the screen

early today in its attempt to beat the 19-hour record for a run be-tween New Orleans and St. Louis State Treasurer—Hatcher 334,-505; Harris, 151,448. Superintendent of Public Instar without her famous curls. Note that the bob is an extremely tween New Orleans and St. Louis Superintendent of Public In-on the Mississippi river. The struction-Marrs, 260,402; Garner small boat left New Orleans at 109,479; James, 94,697; Davis, 5:58 p. m. yesterday. 82,612.

Smith Enjoying

Texas Democrats CHRYSLER AND To Have Test Of DODGE COMBINE **Factional Weight** THEIR FORCES By United Press.

trength between Texas anti-Smith and the regular Democrats is in prospect for the Texas runoff democratic primary, August

Lieutenant Governor Barry Miller, a regular party man, will be opposed for renomination in the run-off by Thos. B. Love, veter-an of many political battles and opponent of Al Smith.

TEXAS PRIMARY **RETURNS NOW** NEARLY ALL IN

Bulk of Vote In 245 of 253 and Reported.

Returns from 245 of 253 Texas counties, including 94 complete, in Saturday's democratic primary General Motors and the as compiled by the Texas Elec-tion Bureau. tion Bureau. For United States Senator-

Mayfield, 172,272; Connally, 156,-291; Owsley 111,456; Blanton, 106,095; Cunningham, 25,915; Mc-Lemore, 8,971.

Governor-Dan Moody, 375,862; Wardlaw, 210,367; Hawkins, 27,-916; Wilmans, 15,625. Lieutenant Governor- Miller, 259,089; Love, 168,818; Parnell, 64,073; Darwin, 39,233; McSall,

Comptroller-Terrell. 381,408,

Land Commissioner-Robison, 257,626; Terrell, 150,356; Britton 69,399; Flynt, 47,451. Railroad Commissioner -Lon

DALLAS, July 31 .- A test of New Corporation Has Enormous Resources, Making Possible Immense Output. Chrysler At Head.

NO. 234

By United Pres

NEW YORK, July 31 .-- A new company-third largest in its field-entered the automobile industry today as a result of the ratification by the stockholders of Dodge Bros., Inc., of the plan by which the Dodge concern is consolidated with the Chrysler corporation headed by Walter P. Chrysler.

The largest merger in the his-tcry of the automobile manufacturing business became a reality after-as is required by Chrysler -90 percent of the Dodge stock Counties In State Counted had been deposited in approval of the combination. The stockholders meeting was held yesterday at Baltimore. The enlarged Chryswith Ford approximately \$175,000,000 and it has \$180,000,000 in working capital with a capacity of 700,-

000 ears and trucks a year. It was estimated in Wall street today that the new company's earning power might reach \$50, 000,000 annually. There are 40,-000 stockholders and 35,000 em-

The new line of Dodge cars will be continued by Chrysler, who heads the new corporation as president. Other Chrysler officials will extend their activities include manufacture and sale of the Dodge line

Democrats Elect **Delegates** To The Railroad Commissioner -Lon Smith, 384,057; Jefferson Smith, County Convention

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Each Day.

C. Mancill of Cisco was are able to present a good ex- people.

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By selecting such a breed, the France and England already in ac-can get his herd into bull associa- cord.

1305 president of the Kansas City would not be possible if he were Commons last night, announced Lee of Cisco leading in the race 1305 president of the Kansas City would not be possible if he were community that Great Britain had reached a for representative in Congress Southern railroad, died late last with a particular breed. If only naval agreement with France.

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COLLEGE STATION, July 31-HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 31.

LONG BEACH, Calif., July 31-Joseph Adolphus Edson, 78, since his surplus stock in a way that eign secretary, in the House of

CENSORSHIP Last of Vacation Smith, 384,057; Jefferson Smith, Judge Court of Criminal Ap-Before Campaign 187,776. peals-Morrow, 338,401; Pierson,

peals—Morrow, 338,401; Pierson, 187,775. State Senator Thomas B. Love won his way into a runoff pri-mary next month. Delegates from the Eastland precinet to the Democratic coun-ty convention, to be held next Saturday in Eastland, were

By United Press. HAMPTON BAYS, Long Island, Jely 31.—Governor Al Smith was winding up his vacation today preparatory to the opening of his Democratic campaign for the pres-idency. Swimming and solf will been him. Moody rolled up a majority of more than 120,000 on the face of unofficial returns from 245 of Texas 253 counties, 94 of them Texas Election Bureau. William E. Hawkins and Mrs. Substance of the primary election. The delegates are: H. P. Brels-

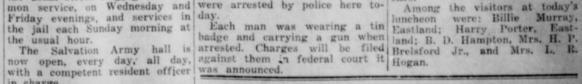
idency. Swimming and golf will keep him busy until tomorrow, when he will start back to New York for con-ferences with party leaders be-Senator Love, ofter the until town of the ballon in sev-ferences and party leaders be-Senator Love, ofter the unit of the ballon of the ballon in sev-Senator Love, ofter the unit of the ballon of the ballon in sev-Senator Love, ofter the unit of the ballon of the ballon in sev-Senator Love, ofter the unit of the ballon of the ballon in sev-Senator Love, ofter the unit of the ballon of the ballon in sev-Senator Love, ofter the unit of the ballon in sev-Senator Love, ofter the unit of the ballon in sev-Senator Love, ofter the unit of the ballon in sev-Senator Love, ofter the unit of the ballon in sev-Senator Love, ofter the unit of the ballon in sev-Senator Love, ofter the unit of the ballon in sev-Senator Love, ofter the unit of the ballon in sev-Senator Love, ofter the unit of the ballon in sev-Senator Love, ofter the unit of the ballon in sev-Senator Love, ofter the unit of the ballon in sev-Senator Love, ofter the unit of the ballon in sev-Senator Love, ofter the unit of the ballon in sev-Senator Love, ofter the unit of the ballon in sev-Senator Love, ofter the unit of the ballon in sev-Senator Love ofter the unit of the ballon in sev-Senator Love ofter the unit of the ballon in sev-Senator Love ofter the unit of the ballon in sev-Senator Love ofter the unit of the ballon in sev-Senator Love ofter the unit of the ballon in sev-Senator Love ofter the unit of the ballon in sev-Senator Love ofter the unit of the ballon in sev-Senator Love ofter the unit of the ballon in sev-Senator Love ofter the unit of the ballon in sev-Senator Love ofter the unit of the ballon in sev-Senator Love ofter the unit of the ballon in sev-Senator Love ofter the unit of the ballon in sev-Senator Love ofter the unit ofter the

start back to New York for con-ferences with party leaders be-fore returning to Albany to com-plete his notification speech. Although Smith declined to dis-cuss polities while on his vacation, his friends say he is waiting to see what kind of ammunition the opposition has before opening his see what kind of animum on the found an insurmountable obsta-opposition has before opening his counter barrage. He is sizing up the attacks made on his legista-tive records by William Allen American Legion and was forced White of Kansas and may reply to them upon his return to New York. for a further battle for his seat



By United Press

a ten days visit in Texarkana with his mother, and that the work would be in charge of a trusted officer who will corjuct the usual street singing and ser-mon service, on Wednesday and Wide services in day.





The Eastland Lions club enjoyed a splendid program presented at at their meeting today by Mrs. Griswald of Breckenridge and the Clarke Wynne or-

Enjoy Delightful

Luncheon Program

chestra also of Breckenridge. "The Appealing Power of Mu-sic," read by Mrs. Griswald and interpreted by various members

Among the visitors at today's uncheon were: Billie Murray,



carter, Monday afternoon, for the of Eastland is climbing rapidly in o more has an apartment, last even-caused by a hypodermic injection in fame and winning laurels ing at 8 o'clock. The beautiful mand. Today Texas is exporting tome years ago. When ten years right along. The age, little Anna Barbara Nuna Young Key's early training with with chairs and tables and bright. butter in the summer months and cheese some years ago. When ten years right along.

had a severe attack of malaria, and his father, Scott W. Key, in tennis ened by many couch pillows bou- factories are being built. The pubbeing a delicate child, the family laid the foundation for his clean, quets of garden flowers. physician decided to inject a treat- honest and methodical game, with all evening was furnished by the products must meet competition in ment of quinine hypodermically, those occasional flashes of bril-instead of giving the medicine done which are instinctive, but through the mouth. Shortly after-done with his usual good form. Mary McCarlies and the hostess. Interefore, and markets are instinctive. The induction in the second s through the mouth. Shortly after-wards a small lump appeared where the injection was made. It gradually increased until, when re-moved by operation it was as large as a dollar. Mrs. Kinneaird is an ardent pianist and practices continuously. Her work this year has been more stremuces than usual. She stood the opeation beautifully, and is recovering rapidly, but will carry ber arm in a sling for some time. Southwesters configurated from the spring, and his partner, Berkley ber arm in a sling for some time.

her arm in a sling for some time. Southwestern conference in tennis, played at Houston, Afterwards, he went east with the tennis team,

MOVE INTO NEW HOME

of State University, to play in the week to Jasksonville, in Cherokoo Dr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend will International Tennis Tournament. He has played in many of the and will be the guest of her father Dr. and Mrs. Ed Townsen, with moves on from their present home to their new abode, 406 Connellee Street, which they have bought from the former owner and builder, Roy Nannally. The house is beau-tifully constructed and minished and was erected last October. The

Music

Purity of Nilk "The state public health depart-ment has been very active during the past year. The standard milk ordinance is now functioning in fifty-two municipalities. Careful

fifty-two municipalities. Careful er. surveys show that when this ordinance is properly enforced, public confidence in the food value and

week to Jasksonville, in Cherokoo county, with Brother Rosenquest, and will be the guest of her father on his big ranch until school time. The consumption of liquid milk is and False Standards of Life."—

August 5th. "Sermon J. J. T. Wilson, speaker.

9:00-10:00 a. m. Sunday chool hour.

August 6th. "The Pastor and his Young People."—Grant Teter, speaker. "The Preacher and So-soldiers of the sea at San Diego, 43 to 43.9 ial Life."-G. B. Walters, speak- Calif., according to a recent report 44 to of enlistments there. August 7th. "The Minister and

His Devotional Life,"-J. E. in Easthand, and formerly lived at 47 to 47.9. Holmes, speaker. "The Preach- the home of his father, Arthur L. 48 to 48.9. Time; It's Use and Abuse"- Bond, Box 172, Eastland. He ap- 49 t 49.9 . C. McNeill, speaker. August 8th. "The Development corps at Dallas, and was sent to 51 to 51.9.

of Leadership"-C. H. Feather-ston, speaker. "Making Use of What We Have"-T. H. McNeill, Within a few weeks he will proba-44.9 gravity, th

General Services. August 2nd:

August 2nd: 10:30-12.00 m. "The Bible: The Basis of Christianity."-E. W. Barnett; 12:30-4:30 p. m. "True ind False Standards of Life."-1. M. Sell. August 3rd: Corps Institute, are available to all members of the corps, Many young men take advantage of these studies and complete their enlist-ments especially equipped to take up some trade, art or profession. A differential of 5c per grade

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CITY LOANS

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the uniform of the marine corps, 39 to Clayton T. Bond, of Eastland, is 40 to

Bond is 24 years old, was born 46 to 46.9.

Corpus Christi on the north to western part of Co Point Isabel on the south, in the died in the hospin Guif of Mexico, was sold today morning from bu to J. M. Parker and associates while attempting to of Kansas City, Mo., by Colonel in the stove at the Sam Robertson and associates of last night. Mrs. Corder was

The new owners expect to de-velop a beach drive, 130 miles the flame suddenly long along the coast. Padre Island is just off the Texas coast body was line and ranges in width from a tal burn. body was incarcerate few hundred feet to three miles.

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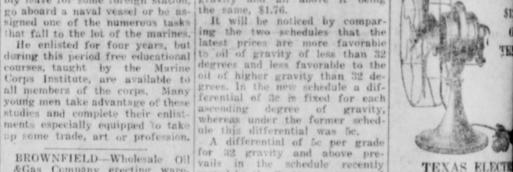
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Good Building and

Townsends will move in as soon as Mr. Nunnally ships his house-hold goods to Fort Worth, which

will be in a few days. Mrs. Nunnally is visiting her

father in Colorado City, and will join Mr. Nunnally in their new location after he is settled.

Mr. Nunnally, who was district elerk here for several years, later He is expected home in about two was in the real estate and constructing business, is proposing to enter the dry goods business in partnership with others in Fort Worth

Worth

The Townsends will either sell or rent their present location, which they found too small for their use. They are anticipating in Desdemona, Sunday, but possi pleasure in their beautiful new bly Eastland sent the largest home, with its lawn, trees and quo flowers.

LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE AT CONNELLEE HOTEL

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delightful little lunche party at the Connellee Hotel, at noon yesterday, with bridge after. Armstrong, Opal Hunt, Imogene wards in the parlors of the hotel, Hatten, Ava Matthews, Sally Hatreserved by the hostesses, Mrs. Kerr of Palestine, and Mrs. Bell of Tharber, entertained Mrs. Lon-nie King, Mrs. Alex Clarke, Mrs. Corabell Graham, Adra Huffman Ferguson, Mrs. E. B. Mildred Blair; Messrs. Wayn Jones, W. R. Carlisle, Jack Camp Theodore Baldwin, Miss Mary Bonner Csmp-bell of Ranger and Mrs. Scott W. bell, Monroe Birdsall, Carl Gar Key.

The delicious menu was served in four courses, the table being centered with bright garden flowers, with eight courses indicated by pretty place cards.

The hostesses have been fre. Associational, Theron Stevens. quently entertained by Eastland friends, and returned the compliment by coming to Eastland and extending their hospitality at the heautiful new Connellee Hotel.

MR. AND MRS. SIMMONS ENTERTAIN INFORMALLY

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Simmons ar- lucky, and then to Chicago. She ranged an informal little evening, was accompanied by her sister, when bridge was the attraction for Mr. Watson of Mississippi, the house guest of the Airey Bendys. Their attractive house the attractive house the second se when bridge was the attraction of Mrs. E. T. Bahkin of Mrs. F. T. Bahkin of Mrs. A low presented two pretty kerchief. At close of evening, a fragram frozen min julip was served, with cake. The guests: Mrs. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Collie, Mr. Barkin, who re mained. Her daughter, Misson Mrs. A. C. Simmons.

Mrs. Joseph M. Weaver on several ceasions

Howard Key will slop for game, in Cincinnati, Wheeling, W. Va., were St. Louis, Oklahoma City and Worth Tulsa, Okla., on his return journey.

ASSOCIATIONAL E. Y. P. U.

There was a large attendance rom several towns at the Associational meeting of the B. Y. P. U

> Those going from here included; Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Raines, Mr. and Mrs. Elzo Been, Mrs. A. J. Camp Mrs. Elzo Been, Moore, Ion-bell; Misses Ilva Moore, Ion-Vernon, Mayme ten, Mary Cox, Fayannette Camp bell, Rachel Pentecost, Maxin Corabell Graham, Adra Huffman

rett, Happy Hightower, Barrow Rollins, Reed, Cornie Smith, A. (Williams. Elmo Poe, Sparks, Lucy Steven, Weldon Raines, Tura Stev ens, Fletcher McWilliams, Jin Beall, and the president of the

MRS. J. M. FERRELL

HAS RETURNED HOME

NOTES AND PERSONALS

dren made the overland trip last

Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest and chil-

Virginia, stopping there en route from Pittsburgh. Mrs. Paull is well known in Eastland, having visited hor sister, Mrs. D. R. Neil and daughter, Mrs. D. R. Neil and daughter, Mrs. D. R. Neil and daughter, Mrs. B. H. Neil, J. M. Moiser returned home Sat. Mrs. Desch. M. Washing visited hor sister, Mrs. D. R. Neil and daughter, Mrs. D. R. Neil, of Dallas, are substand, having visited hor sister, Mrs. J. M. Moiser returned home Sat.

d. M. Mouser returned home Sat. urdsy night from a ten-day motor trip through New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Austin H. Furse were week-end visitors in Fort Worth. M. Mouser returned home Sat. that the human population is in-creasing rapidly, promising a larg. er market for the future, Texas dairymen should remember that many problems confront the in-10:30-12:00 m. "Proper Rela-tions Between Pastor and Con-

av night. Mr. and Mrs. Lon L. Smith and order to meet competition of oth-

, of Brownwood, were the er sections, more efficient meth-sts of Mr. and Mrs. Jep Little ods of cooling milk need to be developed and more dairy herd im-Mrs. Eugene Whitehurst of San provement must come.

Mrs. Eugene Winternars a week's ogelo arrived Friday for a week's sit with her sister, Mrs. C. U. closing, "that from 20 to 25 per cent of the American food dollar is

Miss Merle Ticer left Saturday r Colorado Springs, to spend her ro week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. John Graves of ple reason to be optimistic about Dallas are spending the week-end the future of this basic industry."

CONSULTING ENGINEERS

ARE VERY POSITIVE.

(Continued from Page 1.) rom a recent operation for ap- ter served by having the stand-

pendicitis. He will be at the pipes on separate hills than having both on one hill. City Engineer Wright is now Mrs. A. C. Weatherby of Goldth- understood to be at work on new waite arrives this evening for a plans and specifications, which will week or ten days' visit with her be substituted to the City Commission for approval before new bids

daughter, Mrs. A. F. Taylor. Mrs. Will Harris of Electra is are sought. It is not certain that visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the new plans and specifications will be adopted without some ob-Pentecost.

Friends will be glad to learn that

oftin V. Witcher is making a

teady and satisfactory recovery

Miss Nichola Mankin of St. Louis, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. will be adopted without some ob-jection, for it is understood there is some hesitancy about placing M. Ferrell and will be here one the standpipes at any point other month.

than the highest in the city, and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jameson that some question has been raised home Friday night, from an ex-tended overland tour, which began June 8, and took her to Nashville, Tenn., then Bowling Green, Ken-tucky, and then to Chicago. She

Ferrell during the absence of Mrs. Wishing to proceed along safe

Ferrell, Mrs. Jamison's mother. and certain lines, the employment

Mrs. Graves.

August 4th: 10:30-12:00 m. "The Normal tion.

Worth. J. M. Ferreli, who accompanied John M. Mouser on his trip through New Mexico, returned home Sat-urday night. August 6th:

10:30-12:00 m. "Divine Healing"-Grant Teter; 2:30-4:00 p. m. "What Constitutes Spirtualm. ity?"-M. F. Tafolia.

August 8th .: August 8th.: 10:30-12:00 m. "The Gifts of the Spirit"-M. B. Boucher; 2:00 -4:00 p. m.-"The Open Door: Opportunities Before Us."-L. B. Morrison.

August 9th .: 10:30-12:30

"Christian m. Unity"-C. H. Featherston; 2:30 -4:00 p. m. "Workers Together" -H. Hutchins Ward. Daily Young Peoples' Meetings

1:30 to 5:30 p. m.: August 2nd. "Power of Influence and Example"-Miss Ruby Meyer.

August 3rd: (subject to be chosen by speaker)-Bro. O. R. Williams.

August 4th. (subject to be) hosen by speaker)-Mrs. J. T. Wilson. August 5th: "The Value of

Lifetime Service"-Mrs. J. W. Batdorf. August 6th: Bible Drill-Mrs.

L. B. Hosek. August 8th: "What the World expects of a Christian"-Mrs. E. Barnett.

FOR TEXAS U. PRESIDENT AUSTIN, July 31.-Miss Fran-



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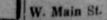
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AY, JULY 31, 1928.

EASTLAND DAILY TELEGRAM

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CHAPTER I

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ed to that overworked declaration about keiping no strings on any-one. "If he wants to go, he may." real hot. Yes, I know it's a hot her called to her: "Ber that you?" If any other girl can take him, day, but you do as I say. Lou halted in surprise was a sound sleeper. she's welcome. Lou did not know what ave a little girl get with Rod. Now she knew that a eyes out." on the morrow. possessive, fighting strain ran Mother feelings hiding behind other was

knowledge that they did But wish Rod and I had eloped. What her covered had been her mother's a stood on the brink Bertie Lou knew Lila-had known a lot of trouble it will save when chief concern and activity for sevher for years. Lila was a men-tadventure. thrilled to the core of thrile thrilled to the core of thrilled to the core of thri

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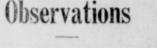
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"You need your sleep, Mums. present day confused him. Of course it was all right for I'll read," Bertie Lou replied and coming from Lila it might mean down by the window and knelt upon them, arms crossed on the win-

rning. she That was the rub. Bertie Lou dow sill, curly head upon them. didn't know. Lila hadn't gone It was more restful than her pledge that we encourage by steadily with any boy since Rod. bed. And the orchestration of my-word and deed and prayer a clos-But she wasn't lonely by any riad summer insects soothed her. er union of the English-speaking means. She was popular. What She didn't believe she would sleep people of the world in accord that night

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(To be continued)



with the Latin phrase inscribed on the coinage of this countrypluribus unum (one out of

many.)

Marchioness of Aberdeen and United States approximate two The relation that school districts Temair: "We must feed the chil- per cent of the total income of the bear to the political unit, such as dren with a belief in the great- people of those cities and in these the municipality, the town, or the ness of their destiny, in being cities approximately two-fifths of county, is of great importance. the generation that will cause total expenditures are for public Whether the administration of eduwars to cease by making effec- education," Dr. J. O. Marberry, cation is centralized in the superin tive the tenets of the Sermon on the Mount between nations and between individuals." professor of education and director the extension teaching bureau at the University of Texas, said in manager, each responsible directly

Maj. Gen. F. B. Maurice: "I Administration of Public Educa- great significance went into the British Army be- tion in centralized and co-ordinatlieving that if you want peace you must prepare for war. I be-lieve now that if you prepare for war you will get war." "And yet the type of district ed school, recently issued in bulle-tin form by the University divis-ion of education. "Scrious attention is being giv-ers wish efficiency in school ad-"Serious attention is being giv- ers wish efficiency in school ad

Sir Robert Baden-Powell: "We profess to call ourselves Chris-tian and then we use those tal-"Studies are appearing in in-sible to reap the greatest degree tian, and then we use those talents God has given us to discover Kenneth C. M. Sills: "Youth der these types, the relation of should have desirable conditions the worst methods of man-killing.

today is clearly in need of spir- the superintendent of schools to under which to do their work itual discipline, and in this age the boards of education and the When we consider that approxiindividualsm it needs such way in which these matters relate imately twenty-five per cent of

Bruce S. Wright. "The world These organizations vary widely in schools and that another substan owes me a living'. No. it does not, I owe the world a life."

BARS GUM

Scotland Yard has issued a regu-ation prohibiting officers of the motropolitan police from chew-ing gum while on duty in the metropolitan area.

Bodenheim





Fearing that these four Iowa University students may be lost in the er it is fit or unfit for publicafar north without supplies, Canadian northwest mounted police are tion. But we feel that this is far north without supplies, Canadian northwest mounted ponce are seeking them in the wilds of northern Saskatchewan. Left to right the word ethics. It is a simpl are John Fuller, Keokuk; Max J. Kane, Iowa City; Gordon C. Arm- rule to substitute for good judgstrong, Britt, and Peder C. Boddum, Crystal Lake. Adventure and ment and common decency. geological study took them to the edge of the Arctic Circle. The last letter received from them was postmarked Sturgeon's Landing.

Cost of Public School Education In United States Discussed By Teacher serve no purpose other than satisfy the morbid curiosity

AUSTIN. - "Expenditures for different sections of the country

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"And yet the type of district

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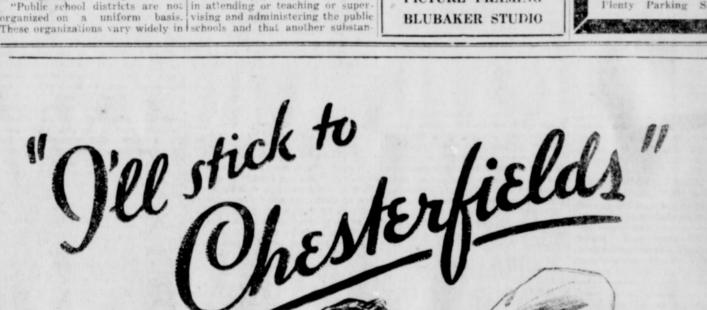


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definitely interested in what these that seeks to have a wholesome influence on its community. schools are doing, then it is that Suppression of a piece of news

the enormity of the problem im- is not unethical conduct per se on the part of an editor. Everything

depends upon the motive that What Should Be Published? prompted its suppression. Sup-"Anything that the good Lord pression of news is wrong if die

will permit to happen we will pub- tated by foar or favor. It is Such in substance was the right if prompted by a desire to terse statement of policy advanced make the paper a force for good years ago by one of the pioneers in its community .-- Gillespie (III.) in sensational journalism. It has Record, stood too long, we believe, as a

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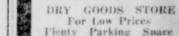
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n the social consequences of their work, have long considered it ethical to publish all the news, wheth-WASH Every intelligent editor must suppress much news. Details of crime that are suggestive, or re pulsive, that stimulate unbalances minds to deeds of violence, have ne place in a well-managed "journal Accounts of the indiscretions of

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a glass of lemonade ther after she'd had started back upstairs the way she passed or leading to the dining sudden wish to take a Can't you sleep?" wedding presents seiz-

on pened the door. The the hall shone in upovered dining table ou stood looing at the frank pleasure in the her friends.

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but it down on the edge le, with the case open. struck softly on a dull ade and caught Bertie

Another one!" she and went in to examine card of the sender. "A edding present," she picking it up. "Sharp as " Then she looked at

ila Marsh."

dropped the paper ckly into the case. dy flushed with heat net, grew a trifle color and her eyes Always the name of h affected her in some others were present she somehow to keep but if, as now, she was , she showed her true ward the girl who had h blood in her cheeks

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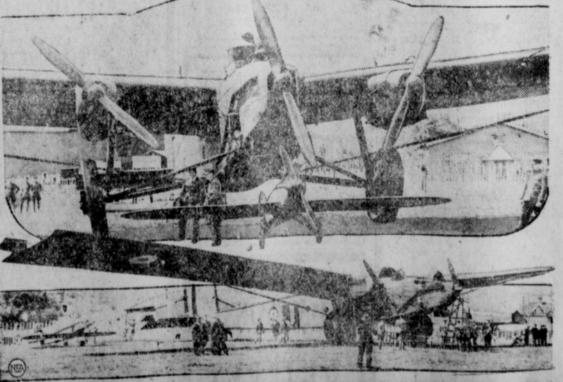
Bertie Lou had openly subscrib- | At six her mother woke

Lila had spoiled her night. When she offered the lemonade She was well seeped in to her mother Mrs. Ward said: "Your hand is hot, honey; don't you feel well?" She was well seeped in rose

darned things to think about Lon's sweet little body was no bryo writer, had come to him for when you have a wedding. I mystery to her family. Keeping criticism of her work.

old organdie house coat was left ginia Drew, after a visit to Bod-"I'm too excited"—that was a unfastened over her limited un-slip—"I mean there are so many derthings without rebuke. Bertie Bodenheim said the girl, an em-

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you feel well?" "It's awfully close, Mums; do you think it will rain tomorrow?" Bertie Lou evaded. "Maybe it will rain before morning and cool things off. Can't you sleep?" Then came breakfast. It was slightly cooler on the shaded porch and Bertie Lou's mother had pro-vided iced honeydew with lemon. No one "jawed" her for being half dressed this morning. Her cont you sleep?"

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the dairy herd is almost as essenttemperature materially affect them
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DAIRYING IS THE FEATURE SHORT COURSE

& M. Annual Short Course Hears Addresses on Dairving.

COLLEGE STATION, July 30. For the beginner in dairy farming, the yardstick of quality rather than quantity should be used in measuring the size of his herd, ac-cording to J. L. Thomas, dairy specialist, extension service, A. & M. college of Texas, as set forth in his discussion of "Problems Confronting the Beginner in Farm Dairy Work" before the dairy and swine group at the nineteenth annual farmers' short course in sesion here.

"One good cow that will produce 300 and more pounds of but-terfat a year, will produce 10 times as much profit as will a cow that produces half that much butterfat," he added. "It is far bet-ter to start into dairy farming with two or three good cows on big at the start, stock up with a lot of poor cows, lose money and have to quit dairy farming because there is no money in it." It generally prevails that dairy

Distribute 100 samples week. cows will fit into any farm pro-Steady work, good pay. Fuller gram when farm crops are grown gram when farm crops are grown, Mr. Thomas said. The character of the farm will determine the number of cows. Most farmers on small areas will find that from five to eight cows can be kept to

As to the breed to be selected,

it is generally best to select that breed that predominates in the

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Dairy cows are very sensitive to general wave of enthusiasm and optimism is prevalent," he said.

EASTLAND DAILY TELEGRAM FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N POP

I'LL DO IT ' - I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO SLEEP SINCE I HEARD THAT BRUCE HAD PLANNED TO LEAVE HIS FORTUNE TO LITTLE AMY, UNTIL POP INSULTED HIM . AND I DON'T INTEND TO STAND BY AND LET A MILLION SLIP THROUGH MY FINGERS IF I CAN WIN BACK BRUCE'S FRIENDSHIP WITH A LITTLE SALVE-AND BESIDES, HIS FRIENDSHIP MEANS MORE TO ME THAN HIS -- MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING - BUT

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Henry a

family will gather for a reunion in the Ford home but it does not take natal days to evoke such events. Twenty years ago, Ford prob-ably knew less about what pro-

But Ford is well preserved.

Not long ago a friend of the

On a weighing machine you will find that for his age and height Ford should weigh 155 pounds. "I'd rather weigh about 150," Ford told the United Press in an "I'd rather weigh about 150," Ford told the United Press in an

was spoken on the afternoon President Coolidge announced he Cop-"Then get one interview, "but for several years I have been 10 pounds under

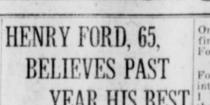
The manufacturer believes the ountry's progress is about normal and see better prosperity

notor manufacturer tried to interahead. Many of this summer's hot days were spent in motor trips, some two or three hundred miles, inspecting new finds.

Near Newark, N. J., on an offroad which is hard to reach, Ford made his prize recent discoverythe first dynamo room ever built Because people can't get to it easily by road, plans are under way to transfer it intact to the Ford museum at Dearborn.

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est him in a pair of spectacles. He had three sets and wanted Ford to try out one and see the difference Ford asked the man to produce penny. "I could read the year the penny was made," Ford said, of the in-cident, "standing off where I was.

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ounty agents and representatives years! of other educational agencies are working industriously and intelli-"I bought a new tie yesterday working industriously and intelli-gently on this problem. This is proven by the number of bull cir-

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A new conquest of the Atlantic was the aim of Bert R. J. Hassell, left, of Rockford, ill., and Parker D. Cramer, right, of the United States Bureau of Aeronautics. They tried to go from Rockford to Stockholm, Sweden, with one stop at Greenland but crashed after only five miles.



DAY, JULY 31, 1928.

ED SPORTS VENTS COURT FANS' INTEREST

ut Athletes In Olympics-u League Race Is Three-Cornered Fight

BYRON RIDDLE, Press Staff Correspondent. LAS, July 30.—Predicted the next few days over fre state will temporarily sensational developments mdings of the Texas theLone Star league and Texas league. With this let-down staring sport tion will be turned moleewhere.

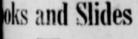
the Olympiad well under folland, followers of the with and other sports are predictions as to what America's athletes will competition with other The southwest is repseveral outstanding Their chances of vie shown by a comparison of rds with those of forallows with those of for-histes, appear to be the Akhough the Olympics will for two months, the spotram will be over in a few the completion of the field events.

golf and tennis tourna-scheduled for this week. neys include several inrolf matches. Polo, which e exceedingly popular in xas, will have its inning with several matches on e. An inter-city wres-ment is scheduled for between Fort Worth and baseball diamonds get

the baseball diamonds get al once more, there are ex-to be changes in the club gs. At present, Wichital s holding the spotlight in s as league. After a 10-day the Spudders moved from offirst place. They removed dly Houston Buffs from these position. The st place position. The appear to have at last hit which carried them to and the Dixie series mship last year. The sport who predicted that the won the Texas league ild have to beat the Spud-

having their day. and Houston are still to remain in the race, n Antonio following imme-Wichita Falls will iff opposition when they San Antonio, Beau-Houston all in a row, Aug. 3. Dallas will on, Beaumont, San Anad Waco starting the sam ile Houston will meet Dalport, Fort Worth and Falls during the same in-

end of those 12 days of expected to find one memthe Texas league sitting on top of the ladder and the pennant. While s still close, the second cams are making a valt to head off t he apparslide of the three leaders ne of them has the second ant tucked away





It is not often that major league scouts show any interest in a vet-eran minor league star, especially when the minor leaguer happens to be around the thirty mark. But the St. Louis Browns, the Brooklyns Dodgers and other clubs are said to be interested in Elliott Bigelow, outfielder with the Birmingham Sonthern Association club because of his sensational .445 batting average for the year to date. It would not be surprising if some club gave him a chance to m4k6

jockey.

good as the Yankees gave Wilcey Moore a chance last year.

Baseball Results

MONDAY'S RESULTS Texas League

Houston 7, Fort Worth 6. San Antonio 16, Dallas 2. Waco 9, Shreveport 0. Wichita Falls at Beaumont

West Texas League San Angelo 10, Midland 3.

Henderson No. 1; Intention to drill 7-28-28. Coleman county, Pleasant Young survey No. 494. 10 acres. Depth 1400 ft. W. Y. & R. A. Davis No. 1; Intention to drill 7-31-28. Shackle-ford county, Sev. 33; Blk. 13; T. & P. By Co. survey. 640 acres. T. & P. Ry Co. survey; 640 acres. Depth 1400 ft. im up with St. Louiz. Fellow ball players call Smith a jockey." In the language of the tamond, a "jockey" is a person Fellow ball players call Smith a jockey. The language of the tamond, a "jockey" is a person Hickman No. 7; Statement bediamond, a "jockey" is a person who rides the opposition merci-fore shooting; Brown county, lessly. Smith is a past master at Thos. Benson survey No. 78; No

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WALLACE DAVIS

IS INEVNTOR,

Knute Rockne Likes Former Ran-ger Mentor's Goal Line Dlags —Dallas To Use Them

(From Ranger Times)

nent article on the sports page of Monday's Dallas News. The wrie-up follows:

"Wallace E. Davis, newly ap-pointed coach at Bryan Street High school is the inventor of a

noval goal line marker which may be in general use all over the country within the next few days.

"Realizing the need of providing

a means of demarcation between the posts and the goal line proper,

following the moving back of the uprights, Davis rigged up a special

flag attachment, one to be placed on each side of the goal line. A

special spring construction allows the device to bend flat to the

ground in the event of a player crashing into it, doing away with any chance of injury. The flags

not only allow spectators to see

exactly how far an opposing eleven has to go for a touchdown, but the markers are invaluable to the teams themselves, especially giving

a definite aiming point for the

punter attempting to kick out of bounds deep in enemy territory. "Athletic Director John Fouts has ordered a supply of the flags for use by the local high school

teams this fall. Wnute Rockne,

during his recent coaching school at Southern Methodist university, also approved the markers and said his Notre Dame eleven would

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Ranger's former assistant coach, E. Davis, figures in a promi-

DALLAS LEARNS

getting batter's goats; he has the preduction. most caustic tongue in baseball. J. S. Ar most caustic tongue in baseball. Each season Earl selects one player and rides him hard. This year it is Kiki Cuyler, outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, who was traded by the Pittsburgh Pirates Each Seater State S

use them.

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prohibition would suffer losses of the group escaped alive.

----Dry Goods Tire stores in Texas, Okla-West Main homa, and New Mexico are competing for the Hicks loving cup, pictured here. The trophy, which stands 33 inches high, will go to the Hicks Rubber Company store or as sociated store achieving the highest percentage over its quota in the Hicks \$100,000 per week sales campaign, which started Monday, July 23. The sales contest will last ten weeks, and as the quota of each store is based on actual sales during the 'recent spring sales campaign, any town in which a Hicks store or asso-

ciated store is located has a chance to win the cup. Stores selling their quota each week will be listed on the honor roll.

The loving cup will remain in possession of the winner until the next sales' campaign Victory in three successive campaigns will bring permanent possession of the prized trophy

fullback, according to the San An-gelo_Standard. The squad will lared to the fifth floor of an begin training in August. office huilding and one by one thrown out of the windows. When

COURAGEOUS PARTY! they clung to a brass rail near Courage pays in the long run. the bottom of the window The party that would come out hands were chopped until they fair and square for or against were forced to let go. Not a man

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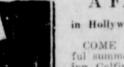








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izing their ball club wasn't place in particular this se rich owners of the eckinpaugh he would be Wichita Falls that he start using some of ung players to see if they worth fooling with next Shreveport Waco ery wise move, indeed, and Beaumont should give the fans in a much better club next they have had this season

se, Peck can't be blamed for the sorry showing of Midland the material in the world Lubbock at he did have didn't play Abilene as expected. And injuries part in the losses.

American League.

now in a much stronger Club to prepare for next year. New York Philadelphia .68 31 the boss and those players 36 he will be boss next year. .52 51 St. Louis got orders to try out 47 54 46 56 44 56 those youngsters around Cleveland Washington coming in and the vetp their jobs. And the In- Detroit .41 57 .38 59 some nice rookies Boston

Well, That's Different.

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weringens, through civic figured Cleveland ought to east one powerful station. brought it.

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om Babe Ruth in the art of home runs, for while the ar art you will notice

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Sports Matter

that team, and was still with them the following year when the like our major league Giants again captured the cham-pionship of the National League. In Bad With Bush.

far ahead of all rivals in ton and from there went to Pittsburgh, joining the Pirates just in is first basemen in both who are hitting homers. National league, you see the of the Dodgers, Hurst Phillies and the the set of the who are hitting homers. Ne National league, you see the of the Dodgers, Hurst Phillies and Bottomley of the American league you chrig of the Yankees, Hau-the Athletics. Blue of the and Todt of the Red Sox out four-base smacks. World Series money. Last of the pirates won again and for the post season games. His total profits are about \$14,000. Smith's troubles—or rather his luck—began when Donie Bush succeeded McKechnie as manager

14 17 .452 on Dreyfuss. For the St. Louis as well as any catcher in the Nation 13 20 .394 Cardinals are leading the Nation 14 19 .424 al League, and seem well on their atil ahead when the season ends it will be the fifth time Smith has because he wanted to bat third in the line-up instead of second.
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If Cuyler comes to bat when fighting.

south has made good in the Windy City.

All of which is by preamble to a comment on the selection of Ranger's new coach. Esker Curtis has been one of the most succe ful coaches in the state in class B. Having made good in the minors, he is moving into a little faster company. But the problems are about the same—discipline, morale, enthusiasm, fundamentals of the game. A man who could pro-duct the state champions in class B at Anson will be a success in Ranger with the enthusiastic back-ing of one of the finest bunches of loyal fans in Texns.

Dewey Mayhew was a coach in class B when Abilene needed a new mentor. He went over with a bang his first season with the Eagles when he nearly won the state championship from Waco. Mayhew's Marlin eleven met Cur-tis' Anson machine in 1926 and the Curtis-coached team was the victor. This game was for the un-official class B championship of the state. Anson has always made good showings against the class A teams of this territory.

I. L. Hinton, city sanitary engineer of Breckenridge, has resigned to engage in similar work for a fruit company in Costa Rica. Hin-ton is well known to wrestling fans as he officiated as referee in a number of bouts in Eastland.

Cisco has 10 letter men back. Their 1927 backfield is intact with the exception of Keyes.

San Angelo is pepping up about the prospects. The Bobcats have a quarterback—Red Massey—

and for the Yankees, Hau-the Athletics. Blue of the and Todt of the Red Sore out four-base smacks.
 Kit,000.
 Smith's troubles—or rather his luck—began when Donie Bush succeeded McKechnie as manager of the Pirates. Smith didn't like the way Bush ran the team and told him so. Dreyfuss backed to lot her solution of new steel state the Simmons University.
 It cost Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston 25 pounds of weight and 54 hours of heartbreaking effort to smash her own world record for endurance swimming. She weighed 240 pounds when she dived into a New York is a plunger and a runner, and Audrey McCamey is a steady four hours to her record, she collapsed and sank. Here she is shown being lifted from the water by other swimmers.

when the Fascist destruction of the Masonic order was at its

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St. Louis Boy Scouts Enjoying **Camp Life In Foothills of Ozarks**

Trees in Clearing Used

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- Irondale reser- | a semi-isolated camp in the mid-ST. LOUIS, Mo,—irondale rescr-vation, entering its third year as the Boy Scout camp for St. Louis, is expected to accommodate 1300 boys in two-week shifts, during this summer, affording them the pleasures of outdoor living in the source and the chirping of crickets and the rustling of the wind in foothills of the Ozarks. The camp heavy-leaved trees occupies 83 acres in a natoral grove of pines and cedars, and has more than 50 permanent build-ings, which include a large dining the trees which must be cut down and assembly hall, 18 rustic cabins, to make clearings. The trees were sawed into thick slabs of uniform and 30 Adirendack camps.

Irondale camp came into exis- size, while the outer curved strips tence through the generosity of bearing the bark were to constitute Clarence H. Howard, president of the trim for doors and winodws, the St. Louis Boy Scout Council, baseboard and other needs. Each and members of the executive cabin was to accommodate eight board of the national council. As boys. he expressed it, "Every normal boy Estimates showed these cabins

has the urge to live in the great would cest \$400 each, and out of doors with a few pals, to Howard wrote some of his friends go on adventures into the unknown and business associates extendin land beyond the hills, to sleep in to each of them the privilege of a tent or in some rough shelter building one of these cabins.

And remembering the yearnings of his own boyhood, Mr. Howard determined there is a picture of the man who determined these boys should have had contributed the funds to build



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DRILLING REPORT

E. N. Schaffner et al, E. M. Cony

Records for July 21st, as fol-

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By RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer. WASHINGTON.—The average

man no doubt assumes that the question of equal rights was set-624; Producer. tled when the women's suffrage mendment was passed. * 2; monthly gas report for May and But Hoover and Smith hadn't June. A. White Survey; Brown amendment was passed.

But Hoover and Smith hadn't better assume that in their accept-ance speeches. The National Wom-en's party, whose existence and ac-lickman Nos. C-5 and C-6; state-Kone Production company, Roy tivities are based solely on the fact ments after shooting; Thos. Benthat inequality between the sexes son Survey; Brown county. does nexist under benighted state duction increased by shots. laws, is waiting with raised axe.

Tidal Oil Co., Nittie Gilliland After the acceptance speeches the Woman's party will hold a meeting to decide what it will do in the presidential campaign. If 160 acres. 160 acres. one of the candidates says some-

ing equality for women, he can have the support of the Woman's party, assuming that the other can-didate doesn't do as well or better And while the Woman's matter is a superior of the Woman's matter is a superior of the Woman's Construction of the Woman's county, J. McGloin survey; block 801; small producer. Total depth 1270 feet. And while the Woman's party is by no means the largest of the na-light No. 1; intention to drill 7-22-28. Callahan county, Sec. 2299; T. E. tional women's organizations, it is certainly the most militant. L. Co. Survey; 40 acres. Depth

For years the active ladies in 600 feet. this organization have been run-ning around in various states to clean up little instances where women were getting, a raw deal under the law, but their primary objective is the passage of a con-pany, N. A. Perry No. 1; intention g up the Ohio river, bow to bow, ships of a bygone era came back into the spotlight the other day st that furnished all the old thrills of the storied races along the Mississippi. The Chris stitutional would say:

ght) and the Betsy Ann (left) were the packets, and in their 26-mile battle, from Cincinnati "Men and women shall hav nd, the Green finished only five lengths ahead of her rival. The time was two hours and ual rights throughout the United It was said that more than \$50,000 was bet on the race. The winner took as prize a States and every place subject to gilded antiers the Betsy Ann had won on the Mississippi years ago. The winner is a steel boat, jurisdiction. Congress e power to enforce this article appropriation legislation." built in 1925, while the Betsy Ann is of wood, and was constructed 18 years ago. Here they are s they left Cincinnati, with smoke pouring from both boats as "full speed ahead" was ordered. That would bring the states in

> Guadalupe Peak. Looking The party's crusaders were at own from the rimrock where both national convention, working amps will be pitched the motor-to get an endorsement of the amendment in the platform. They, which flows along at a depth of didn't get it in, but both parties about 20 feet, disappearing into did mention "equality." The re-the ground, apparently never to publicans "accepted whole-heartedme up, at a point near where the mpers stop. Extensive experi-ents have failed to discover the id of the disappearing river. edies of water appear suddnly at joints several hundred miles from wom (en," but this made the girls a could be disappearing river. equality doesn't exist. Ahe demo-crats declared for "equality for women with men in all political and governmental matters" and for "an equal wage for equal servly equality on the part 'an equal wage for equal service," but the candidate's interpretation is nevertheless awaited

Senator Curtis, the republican vice presidential candidate, introduced the equal rights amendment in the senate, describing it as of the greatest importance to Amer-ican women. Naturally, the women would hate to turn down friend Charlie at this juncture in case Smith should come clean with them, but they can't very well de-clare for Smith and Curtis.

The Woman's party protests be-cause women don't have equal citizenship rights, equal oppor-tunities in schools and universities. equal pay for equal work, equal control of their property, earnings —and even children, equal inheritance rights, equal opportunities in government service, professions and industries, equal right to make

ALBANY, N. Y., July 22,-"Nowadays parents appear pleased contracts, and so on. It contends to have their children follow their that in no state do men and womown choice as to professional ca-reers," said Dr. Ethel Cornell, the law."

state psychologist in the bureau of mental measurements, elaborating horrible examples: Women are barred from holding on the assertion she recently made that "following in dad's footsteps homa. higher elective offices in Okla-homa. on the assertion she recently made

isn't what it used to be." Texas law is such that when Ma "Education of the parents has ad-to old iron-clad family tradition to old iron-clad family tradition

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TUESDAY, JULY 31

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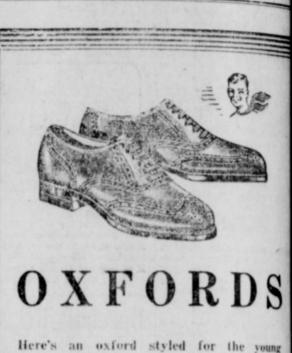
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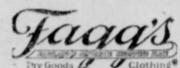
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"East Dallas Special," a knife Jesse Smith ripped, bit and slashed her way to victory. Smith was taken to the West

where a deep cut in one arm was dressed and medical attention given other cuts. A thumb was severely lacerated when it came in contact with the wife' teeth.

Smith was bemoaning his fate in the city jail this morning with a charge of fighting against him. He contends that he wasn't doing any fighting. Mrs. Jesse Smith returned to Cisco hurriedly and at last re-ports she had not been located at her homestead there.

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Is Hurt By The **Cutting Answer** (Ranger Times) "I'se got to have some

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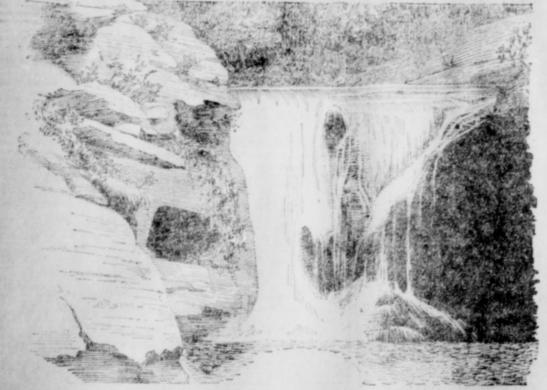
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cy to pay for this inner tube and I'se got to have it quick," shouted one Jesse Smith, colored Ciscoan to his dusky wife as they were enjoying Sunday in the negro flats. Mrs. Jesse Smith, custodian of the family exchequer, an accomodating wife "let him have it," in three

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needs on rottes leading to scenic beauties of West Texas, the entire State highway commission will made the metor trip sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Com merce, to begin at Snyder, Aug. That announcement was mad yesterday by President A. M. Bour land of the West Texas Chambe of Commerce, who is in Fort Worth for three days' visit with his brother, John Borland, Keller Members of the commissi have notified the president that

they will make the trip, making it one of dual purpose. Inspection of the highways will be coupled with

Cars to Have Flags Bourland put his stamp of approv-al on a flag arrangement that will be used by each car in the mote caravan making the trip. A ra diator attachment will display : quintet of flags, two of them offi ial West Texas banners, one flag of the United States, anothe a Lone Star flag and a fifth the banner of Mexico. The latter will be included since the motorcade trip will take the form of an in-ternational excursion. A side trip into Mexico from Del Rio will be included in the itinerary.

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The party will camp for more than a day and night on the rim of Guadalupe Peak, where Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston and Rob-whom are women. ert E. Lee camped with a body of

soldiers before the Civil War. The West Texas caravan probably will be the first large body of campers to spend the night on the peak since then. The Guadalupe Peak is one of the few spots of the

exists in large quantities. The motorists may get fleeing glimpses of the largest herd of moustain sheep still extant and black-tail deer in large herds. They may hear the scream of panther. The black-tail deer are said to be al-binck-tail deer are said to be al-

most as tame as cottle at this

time of the year, so that herds may venture near enough for close view. The camping spot will be at Mc-Kittrick Canyon, a gorge east of

"Rangers," who have the use of horses. State Hihgway
State Hihgway superior mentality, may be limited in mental alertness and that learning cannot hasten their mental proctsses. Moreover, children

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York Fsychologist Sees Decline in Following Dad's Footsteps.

FORT WORTH, July ...-With the view of determining highway needs on restant hadding to scenic of intelligence.

"Parents are not interfering as much as they used to in the life work of children," said the psy-chologist. "It used to mean that if a father was a lawyer the son was expected to be one, too, regardless of his own preferences and in spite of his mental capacity and adaptibility.

"Of course, there were few pro-fessions then. Other lines of work were not so attractive to young men and women. Parents were ambitious for their girls to teach school and for their sons to be lawyers or doctors or bankers. "Parents who take interest chough to keep abreast of educa-tional research are now able to see that while one son may be tem-perament and ability well equip-ped to study law, another may be

adapted for commercial work or one of the trades.

"It used to be that when the son didn't care for the study which prepared him for dad's work, parthe child, often inflicting severe discipline to make him study. "Nowadays parents appear to

be pleased to have their children follow their own choice and if it leads to manual work or engineering or business, they are contented.

Oxford University, although possibly the best known educational 6053 undergraduates, only 927 of whom are women.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE. SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 26. California hospitals may give a pa-tient a drink of whisky, but they're forbidden to give him a shave or haircut unless by a duly registered barber, according to a recent rul-ing of the attorney general.

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So she changed to to May; Then she married one day, And now it's been shortened to Ma. -Ladies' Home Journal.

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