Campaign Songs of the Moment May Be Stirring, but It Is Too Hot in the South to Sing and the Farmers Are Not Supposed to Be That Happy

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BOLTERS" LOSE IN COURT DECISI

Slayer of Alanreed Family Is Now Being Sought in Parsons, Kan.

Deputy Sheriff Muncie of Donley County on Trail

WACO CLUES ARE VALUABLE

Killer Reported Having Died in Automobile Accident

The mysterious trail of the negro erby family near Alanreed on June 23, after being nearly terminated at Wa-

Associated Press dispatches received by The News today indicated that officers have given up the idea that they believe the slayer was killed at Waco last May in an automobile accident. Investigations at Waco, however, gave chies which resulted in continuation stricken with appendicitis while at the of the search to Parsons, Kas.

Aided by L. B. Munice, Douley county eputy sheriff; Parsons police today searching for Cherley Dozier, negro, who is alleged to have killed Mr and Mrs. Weatherby and their two children at their farm home near Alanreed. A search began when Muncie arrived and informed Parsons officers that Dozler was in the Kansas city.

Waco officers are assisting the Donley county man in his efforts to run down the slayer. The search has been under way since the badly decomposed bodies of the Weatherby family were found. Negroes living in the vicinity had reported the family away street to meet the old paying at Kingson a vacation, and when the fiendish mill avenue. deed was discovered a near race riot

West Texas Oil Fields Decline **Recent Production**

TULSA, Okla., July 17.-(P)-Estimated average daily production of crude oil in the United States increased 4,016 barrels during the week ending July 14, the Oil and Gas Journal will say in its current issue.

The biggest gains were in the Gulf Coast and Rocky mountain fields. The Hendricks area of West Texas increased more than 6,000 barrels, but this was more than offset by a decrease of 11:000 barrels in the aYtes, field. Thus for the first time in several weeks the West Texas area production declined.

Oklahoma production remained fair ly steady although slight gains in some areas failed to overcome the decline of about 3,000 barrels in the Seminole

Production in California decreased 2,000 barrels.

RECRUITING OFFICE TO. BE OPENED HERE SOON

According to information received here by Postmaster W. A. Crawford Pampa is to have a United States army recruiting office. The letter stated that Sgt. J. L. Marchbank of Amarillo would arrive here about August 1 and be in charge of the local station.

He will be stationed at the postoffice when he first arrives, Mr. Crawford said this morning.

Wasting Your Time

Writing on your business stationery what should have been printed is expensive. Call 100 today for an estimator to call and ouse your printing. Envelopes, letterheads, business cards, bill heads-everything in the printing line you'll get the best at the Daily News.

Pioneer Baptist **Preacher at Miami Dies Early Today**

MIAMI, July 17.—The Rev. Fred W. Whatley, 84 years old, died at his home Dr. Malmgren Quoted ing an illness of two weeks. Rev. Whatley had been in failing health for the last two years.

He was the oldest Baptist minister in the Panhandle, having come here more than 35 years ago. His first pastorate was at Mobeetie. He moved from lobeetie to Canadian, where he had loved to Miami. Here he has resided for the last 23 years. He retired from the ministry fifteen years ago. Rev. Whatley was a member of the

Masonic lodge and an active figure in slayer or slayers of the Frank Weath- its affairs. His funeral will be in charge of the Masons of Miami, and nearby 1927, turned to Parsons, Kas., today, places where he was known, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Besides his wife he leaves to mourn his passing. One grandchild, Mrs. Lila Lard lived with him.

His only surviving child, William S. Whatley of Canadian, preceded him in and his five companions leath last Wednesday when he was edside of his father.

Without ceremony, Pampa's second paving program got under way this by the crash and rescued by the Rusnorning at 3 o'clock on North Ballard sian ice breaken Krassin. street at the corner of Browning avenue. Two blocks will be done on that

The new-type Vibrolithic paving is being used for the 27 blocks of pav- hearty the mainly traveled streets and fiveinch on the residential streets .

A base of concrete is laid and before mass is covered by a series of flexi- met Dr. Finn Malmgren, who seemed ble wooden platforms over which vibrators are run, drive the stone into the been mismanaged. concrete, thus squeezing out surplus water and filing air pockets.

pulse of 700-pounds pressure. Pollow- Then we rapidly began to descend ing the vibrator a gang of men smooth again. the surface.

A gang of 25 men is at work on the

Corn Belt Group Assails Opposition

DES MOINES, July 17 .-- (AP)-Conemnation of President Coolidge's veto of the McNary-Haugen bill, the Republican farm relief plank and the candidacy of Herbert Hoover today were contrasted with the approval of the agricultural plank of the Democratic party as the results of a meeting of the corn belt committee.

Members of the committee, made up of midwestern farm leaders, assembled rel of oil an hour and shut down waityesterday to discuss the political situation as it affected the farmer in the forthcoming election. "Organized agriculture speaking

through the corn belt committee hereby expresses its determination to carry on the fight for the principle of the McNary-Haugen bill, which is the only plan that has been suggested to make the protective tariff efective on these agricultural products of which we produce a surplus, without government subsidy, which we have consistently opposed," said the resolution.

The Houston agricultural plank was nmended on the ground that it "includes a definite endorsement of the principles for which organized agricul. Mrs. Wooliver died at the home of her ture has long been fighting."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray and family of Tulsa are visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs. W. A. Gray.

as Referring to Mismanagement

SCIENTIST IS FIRST TO TALK

charge of the Baptist church until he Icebreakers to Hasten Search for Rest of Lost Men

MOSCOW, July 17-(A) The Russnan rescue mission aboard the ice breaker Krassin was eager today to make a search of the ice filled waters of the east of Foyn Island. Members three of the mission were confident that grandchildren and a host of friends they could be able to lift the veil of mystery surrounding the fate of six missing members of the crew of the Italia and possibly of Roald Amundsen

> MOSCOW, July 17.—(P)—The news-paper Izvestia today published an in-terview with Professor F. Behounek, a survivor of the illated Italis in which he quoted Dr. Pin Malmgren as saying he dirigible had been mismanaged. The statement that they left Malmgren behind alone in a grave of ice has been attributed to his rescued Ballard Street companions. His fate has caused criticism of the Nobile expedition. Behouncompanions. His fate has caused critiek, a Czecho-Slovakian meterologist, was one of the group hurled on the ice

> > General Nobile sent a statement Stockholm last week saying that he had no misunderstandings with Dr. Malmgren and that relations of the whole party were at all times frank and

to the Stuckey Construction com- respondent aboard the Krassin quoted pany. Six-inch paving will be used on Behounek as saying of the expedition: "Throughout we had been overworked and had little sleep.

"Shortly before the crash, I went tion. that has time to harden a covering of to awaken Pontremoli (Italian scientworried. He told me the airship had

"Returning to my seat I noticed a meter was indicating a rapid descent. The vibrator, powered by a special Ceccino (motor chief) instantly threw one-cylinder motor, is built off bal- out the last ballast of 170 kilos of meance, thus giving a downward im- tal. We immediately rose 400 meters.

> "Our desire to investigate the area southeast of the pole wrecked the dirigible as we purposely drifted with a storm to enable the making of this investigation.

"We remained over the pole of a height of 150 meters for two hours. Scientific results of the expedition to Farm Proposal were satisfactory. I carried on scientific investigations after the fall.'

Pay Is Topped in Chapman, Sec. 50

Word received here this afternoon gives the Travis and Smith's No. 1 Chapman in section 50, block 25, H and G. N. survey, as making one baring for storage before being drilled in Pay had just been topped at about 2 -215 feet when the oil was encountered Gas amounting to 4,000,000 cubic feet was picked up at 2,812 feet Saturday morning.

This location is a mile south of the Texas company's No. 1 Chapman in ection 51, block 25, making about 700 barrels of high grade oil.

ELDERLY WOMAN DIES

The body of Mrs. Minerva Wooliver. 78 years old, was sent from the G. C. Malone Funeral home yesterday afternoon for burial in Bristow, Okla. son, John H, Wooliver, in the Archer adidtion. Sunday evening. Mr. Wool- customs, prohibition, and narcotic seriver is connected with the Shaw Truck- vices of the treasury department must ing company here.

Besides her son here Mrs. Wooliver leaves another son in south Texas.

Where "Mexico's Lindbergh" Was Killed



rictured here is the wreckage of the plane in which Copt. Emilio Carranza, "Mexican Lindbergh", was killed while headed toward home for the acclaim of his nation and a reunion with his bride. His craft crashed near Burlington, N. J., Carranza, who repaid Colonel Lindbergh's visit to Mexico by flying from Mexico City to Washington and New York, had left Roosevelt Field, Long Island, bound for Mexico City, when his plane ran into a freak form. The body was found near the wrecking

Boy Scouts in

Tired but happy, more than 100 Boy couts of the Adobe Walls council 'turned in" at Camp Carl Freeman, on the Canadian river, last night. Among the boys assembled at the summer camp were 32 Pampa Scouts.

The representatives of the troops left here yesterday morning by bitten. motor and arrived at camp in time for dinner in the mess tent. Those driving the boys to camp were guests at the first dinner and upon looking returned to Pampa willing to let their boys have ten days of fun and instruc-

Scout executives had considerable small stones if placed over it. This ist, still missing) who was sleeping, but difficulty in restraining the boys from going swimming upon their arival at the camp, eager were they to feel the

cool water. range cots and bedding. This finished they "took a dip" in the waters of the Canadian. The camp is under the supervision of E. D. McIver, chief executive of the new Adobe Walls council. Situated in a grove of trees on the

bank of the Canadian river, 25 miles north of Canadian, the Boy Scout ing the state tax rate at 64 cents, a 3camp is a place of beauty. The boys will cent reduction on each \$100 of taxable be instructed in Scout lore during values last year, gives Texas the lowtheir stay at camp.

Wholesale Grocery House Here Does Large Business

Proof that Pampa is one of the most prosperous cities in the Panhandle is shown by the business being done by merchants and wholesale houses in the city.

According to a statement from the Radford Grocery company Pampa is ranked first in the amount of business done by its branch houses of Texas and New Mexico, July 7, It ranked third for the four preceding days. The company has warehouses in op-

eration, including Wichita Falls, Abilene, Amarillo, and other large cities. For the month of June the Pampa worehouse ranked tenth in the amount of business done.

feet, was opened here January 15 of this year. The company headquarters is at Abilene.

COOPERATION ORDERED

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- (P)-Positive instructions that the coast guard, cooperate in their work were issued to under secretary of the treasury.

Lad Faints, and Is Given Chloroform at Hospital to Break Grip **Upon Reptile**

POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 17.-(A)- | Mineville hospital. But even the com-A youth whose grip was fatal to a bined efforts of the doctors and two rattle snake entwined about his neck men were futile. was in a hospital today apparently Dr. LeRoy Purcell ifnally chloroformsuffering only from fright. He was not ed Karbosky. As his muscles relaxed

camp over their fears were allayed and around his neck. When the men tried held for observation. anxious mothers, who made the trip, to help him Karbosky regained parhis head gripping the snake.

orists and the youth was taken to a scious from fright.

the men stood by ready to capture the by crossing his fingers at the time he On a road between Mt. Pleasant and rattlesnake. The snake however, was signs the pleage, afterwards remark-Minersville, two men last night found dead. Karbosky was removed to a Pot- ing in an undertone 'I will not vote for Louis Karbosky, 23, unconscious. The tsville hospital where examination dis- Al Smith if he is nominated. losed he had not been bitten. He

From the youth's incoherent muttertial consciousness and twisted and ings, the story was gathered that he self from a solemn pledge voluntarily twisted and groveled to defeat their had been walking through bushes by made. purpose, keeping his hands back of the roadside when he felt something against his neck. Reaching his hand Then the men, Peter Mowery and back, he found the snake, and, the John Hopel, appealed to passing mot- doctor says, fell to the road uncon-

Following lunch the first duties of the Scouts were to set up tents and ar- Lowest State Tax Rate in Fourteen Years Is Fixed by Automatic Board

AUSTIN, July 17.—(P)—Action of the Marvin Jones to automatic tax board yesterday in fixest ad valorem tax rate for the two years of any administration for 14

The combined rate for the two years of the present administration was reduced to 47 cents and is 11 cents less than the preceding two years.

With a total rate of 64 cents, the ross taxes collected next year will be \$25,442,600 of which \$20,354,095 will be net to the state.

Action oy the board was unanimous Following the meeting an explanatory statement was made public signed by Il three members, Governor Dan Moody, State Treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher, and Comptroller S. H. Terrell. Their statement said in part:

"The new rate of 22 cents will yield sufficient revenue to meet the expenses of the government and pay the appropriations which have been made to all institutions and departments. The schools will receive a \$15 per capita apportionment for next year as they The company warehouse, 50 by 100 did for this year. All rural schools which qualify for aid will receive a to W. Ware, local building contracsix-month term as they did this tor.

Comptroller Terrell furnished the figures on which the tax rate was built. He showed that the estimates reach iff's department captured a whiskey \$3,975,409,266, which means that the still in the north part of the city. Th final figures will go over \$4,000,000,000 still, a solid copper affair of 50-ga

Mrs. W. C. Montgomery returned the residence. A small quantity of from Ardmore. Okla., yesterday where beer was confiscated. those bureaus today by Ogden L. Mills, she has been at the bedside of her | One arrest was made, and the still brother, who has been seriously ill was dismantled.

Be Here Tomorrow

Marvin Jones, candidate for re-election to Congress from this district, will speak here tomorrow, according to a letter to The News.

Mr. Jones did not indicate where and when he will speak, but will probably do so after his arrival here.

New Residences Under Construction

Three beautiful new residences are nder construction in the Priest and Hillcrest additions.

J. A. King is having a home erected in the Priest addition. The cost wil be approximately \$3,000. The contract has been let to H. W. Hickman, loca' building contractor.

H. W. Hickman is building a \$4,000 nome on his lot in the Priest addition The house will be for sale. Earnest Fletcher is having a \$4,500 home built on his lot in the Hillcrest

addition. He has awarded the contrac STILL FOUND TODAY This afternoon officers of the sher-

operation, but no whiskey was found in

lon capacity, was all set up ready for

PLEDGE

Characterized as Real Test of One's Lovalty

SMITH FLAYED BY V. A. COLLINS

Opposition Group Says "Power of Iniquity in Saddle

SAN ANTONIO, July 17.-(P)-Democratic candidates in Texas who refuse to support the party nominee may be barred from a place on the primary ballot, the Fourth Court of

Civil Appeals ruled here today. The court upheld the action of the Cameron county district court which refused a writ of mandamus compelling the county executive committee to print the names of state Sen ator Thomas B. Love, a candidate for lieutenant-governor, on the county ballot because Love had publicly an unced that he would not support ernor Alfred E. Smith of New York Love had maintained that he was entitled to a place on the ballot because he had been duly certified by the

state Democratic executive com to his party, the opinion said: cannot weaken or destroy his moral and legal obligations to support the nominee for president and vice-president named by the national Democracy

continues, "mental reservation or secret evasion, can a man absolve him-

"To uphold such a doctrine," the opnion continues, "would make a football of the party pledge and place disloyalty upon a pedestal."

"Affiliation is an alliance with an nstitution or organization and he cannot claim affiliation with a party who s organized and working against the ominees and seeking to elect nominees of an opposing party. Supporting the nominees is the supreme test of party affiliation."

DALLAS, July 17-(A)-Declaring that any man who would strike down the eighteenth amendment also would strike down Section 3, Article 6 of the constitution pertaining to religious reedom, Former State Senator V. A. Collins of Dellas in his opening speech before the anti-Smith convention here today urged every Democratic voter in Texas to vote for Herbert Hoover for president and repudiate "the powers

of iniquity." Approximately 350 persons were present when the rally convened at 10 o'clock.

Sees "Powers of Iniquity" Mr. Collins declared that there were two sides in the fight for the presidency of the United States. On one side, he said, were the ministers and God-fearing citizens of the country; on the other side were the powers of iniquity. He was constantly interrupt-

ed by cheering. Mr. Collins predicted that Governor Alfred E. Smith would not carry a single county in Texas except those nominally Republican. He promised Herbert Hoover a 10,000 majority in

Dallas county. "I don't know if there still is a Ku Klux Klan organization in Texas," said Mr. Collins, "but if they are opposed to Al Smith I wish there were

10 million of them in the state," (See-"BOLTERS"-page 6)

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS-Tonight and Wedesday partly cloudy, cooler in the

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I SERIOUSLY, and nations the construction of State high surging with new national ways. In other words, all the feeling suffer the same motivation. Young Nationalist China, small percentage of the roads trodding under feet many of and more than 70 per cent of the traditions of the centuries, beats its breast and pours forth benefits from these roads. demands as long as breath lasts, figuratively speaking.

The younger Chinese know but most of them are not forwhat they want and why. They want their nation to these highways. The primary stand alone, and that means immediate withdrawal of the ships of the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France, and Italy. They want revision of the admittedly "unequal" treaties which give special bus' roads has led us into a privileges to foreigners. They field of inter-county and interwant an autonomous cariff system adopted to their needs, system adopted to their needs, spending the money derived not those of foreign mer- from both state and local

than is good for it. The na-rural community in the mud.'
tions named in the pleas will It is not Mr. Purnell's idea go slow in abandoning China that the building of connected and the nationals residing tourist highways should be re there. Big business will not tarded, but that the injustice give up the protection which to local communities should be the gunboats afford. But the corrected. Many counties not New China is slowly taking fortunate enough to be on the form. Interior China will not main-traveled highways are be in full sympathy with the paying automobile and gasorevolutionists in this genera- line taxes year after year withtion, but the next and the next out prospect for seeing part of didate ever. barriers of over-population and use.

The leaders of America must watch developments in every center of dense population. We are in a real sense neighbors to ever ypart of the globe.

Laws Make Criminals

There are too many fine distinctions drawn between what get too wild with your vaca- wonder at times where they to quit shooting innocent peopersons have individual rights tion stories within half a mile were going to get carfare. The ple. Even if the intention is do. Many modern laws are passed not actually to protect society, but to suit the whims of a class which has strong ideas on a subject.

"There ought to be a law " is the first erv of the fanatic and reformer. We have tried to legislate every virtue known into humanity, and as church members we have too much substituted the rule of legislated might for the influence we claim for Christian ity. The Giver of Laws condensed the basic principles of human conduct into a number which can be tabulated on the finger tips, and adder thereto a philosophy and plan of living calculated to bring about the refinements of character which would make detailed enumeration of apolications of principles unnecessary. More emphasis upon right hiving as a mode of conduct, instead of obedience to law would be helpful. Many who have little respect for stringen laws regarding personal conduct may be touched with the more influential stimulus to well balanced living in which religion is a part.

In other words, it is easy to make a new class of criminals that is, law breakers - by placing a Thou-Shalt-Not across the paths they habitually follow. Regulations are necessary, but they should be differentiated as between faw conduct and law of

mechanical necessity The world is too full of soalled legislated virtues. These will not stand up in practical application.

The Men Who Pay

It has appeared to many that the tendency to neglect local rights has dominated state administrations, and especially highway commis-sions. For instance, road building is done from control point to control point, with the tourist always the favored patron.

Senator J. D. Parnell of Wichita Falls, West Texas' candidate for lieutenant-governor, aptly gives the following instance and argument:

"More than twenty million dollars is collected each year on automobile license fees and the gasoline tax. Every man NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC driving an automobile and driving an automobile and driving as automobile and buying gasoline pays the tax, yet the law provides that this baws will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor. It is not the presented of the expaper to injure any individual firm, or corporation, and corresponded with the made, when warranted, as propositions with he made, when warranted, as propositions with the made was a proposition of the propositi a county, they must vote bonds VOUTH TAKES ITSELF and raise additional money for the taxpayers receive no direc-

"If a taxpayer happens t live on a designated highway or near one, well and good, purpose of building hard surfaced roads was to enable the producer to transfer his products from the farm to the market. However, our enthusiasm for 'tourists and motor state transportation. We are sources for the construction of Youth often demands more main highways and leaving the

It is not Mr. Purnell's idea will make much progress. The this money returned for their

recognition of the letter.

Americans, per capita, are 96 cents poorer this year than they were last, the treasury Immigration problems never person who got our 96 cents, the bank and Smith can have wiches and a glass of ginger we'd gladly send him the other four.

Moral uplift note: Don't

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON - This is one year when all the smart political writers and nearly all the dumb political writers are shaking their heads and saying can forecast the outcome.

either.

will be the Hoover campaign keynote and that experience has proved that you can't ever trust the Democrats with pros-

Experience hasn't proved anything of the sort, of course, what beat Smith.

take to offset that. He will about it. It seems to work in parade a choice assortment of Chicago and it might do as manufacturers, bankers, cor- well elsewhere. poration lawyers and other millionaires. The list is headed by Campaign Manager J. Raskob, chairman of the finance committee of General Motors. Business may prefer Hoover, but it doesn't distrust be a silver lining? Smith

The prosperity holler is mendeciding factors figure this year, but also a great troop of "Better Dogs-Better Kept" new ones.

threatened any such revolt the color of his bedspread. against the G. O. P. and the first time the Solid South has ection will live up to the ex- of the old days. pectations of the calamity

handicap is his religion. He is to her, if she can. the first Democratic candidate with a chance to carry New York since Grover Cleveland sified as a musical instrument. and he is the first Catholic can- That puts the classical art in

Smith's stand for Volstead mules, doesn't it? restricted territory will be felt. There are state needs and even more as the demands of local needs. Mr. Parnell has advancing standards of living the right idea in pleading for the letter.

Act modification may be recognition of the letter.

Act modification may be recognition of the letter. the issue is going to work.

> tells us. If we could find the Shaver left it with money in way to buy a couple of sandfinancial handicap. all he wants for the campaign. ale at a night club, Most other Democratic candidates for the last 30 or 40

considerably.

Campaign management may also tell. In the preliminary practice, the Hoover, managers have done a certain amount of fumbling. They'll probably get over that, but campaign managers generally have something the matter with them.

Smith's managers may even that this election will be a plan to sing and shout him into horse race of which no man the White House, realizing that it might be done for And you can't prove any. Smith where it wouldn't work thing else by this writer, with Hoover. In the campaign of 1840, the Whigs had Already Dr. Hubert Work no business to beat the Demohas announced that prosperity crats, but they paraded and shouted and sang until they got all the voters parading and shouting and singing and soon they had "Tippecanoe and Tyler Too" in office. There's a dangerous swing to "East Side, West Side".

but a great many people think it has and it may be that on November's first Wednesday

Possibly the Democrats will develop a few Bill Thompsons to yell about Hoover's connective to the property of the prope Possibly the Democrats will everyone will be believing that tions with "King George" the "full dinner pail" cry was Smith won't use those tactics, but he has plenty of friends Meanwhile Smith will under- who wouldn't be squeamish

TWINKLES

Cheer up, without clouds once in a while how can there

· The best adjectives we ioned first only because it has think of apply to the lady figured in so many election who took pity on the Saturday midnight staff and brought in ble with doping this election is that not only will all the old cake. Yes, it was that good.

is the national dog week slo-This, for instance, is the first gan. Shades of unkissed ime the middle west has Fido, what dog is interested in

Abuse is the favorite fake threatened to make trouble for form of argument, but most the Democrats. Common of our modern politicians are opinion now is that neither short on expressive eloquence

nowlers, but that's not certain. Like the boy about to lose Smith's biggest asset is his his little red wagon Amarillo chance to carry New York and has discovered she wants to contiguous states; his biggest keep her Broncs. Here's luck

> A toy that squawks is clasthe mouth of the Democratic

BARBS (By N.E.A. Service Inc.)

A man fined \$1 in a New York court for a traffic viola This year the Democratic tion had only a \$5000-bill and party isn't starting under any a \$1000-bill on his person. Clem Probably he was just on his

Prohibition Commissioner years have been forced to Doran has ordered dry agents of nyone else who was along. new order of things will help only good clean fun?

The New Model!



OUT OUR WAY

by Williams



FRECKLES and His FRIENDS 张 张 张

The Time of Their Lives!

> 4 4 4 By Blosser







NOW ALL YOU HAVE TO



MOM'N Dirty Work at the Crossroads

By Cowan

IT'S THE GUNNS AGAIN! WHAT ARE ALL THE NEIGHBORS THAT MILLIONAIRE GIRLHOOD ROMED OF LAUGHING ABOUT MOM'S TURNED OUT TO BE OUT IN THE HALL 9 A FLIVVER - TRAVELING . DOWN - AT- THE HEELS, INDIVIDUAL AND EVERY-BODY IS IN STITCHES







New Manager of Chicagoans Gets Many Victories

By HERBERT W. BARKER. Associated Press Sports Writer Whether its because of psychology, the law of averages, luck or what have you, the Chicago White Sox are playing winning ball under manager ship of Lena Blackburne.

Since Blackburne took over the rein on July 5, the day after Ray Schalk resigned as manager, the Sox have turned in nine victories in 12 starts.

For the second time in two playing days, the pale hose took over both ends of a double header with the Boston Red Sox Monday 4 to 0 and 9 to 1. While Red Faber and Ted Blankenship were holding the Hub tream to 14 hits and received tteam to 14 hits and a single run in three bases on balls in one the two battles, the White Sox were still score only one run.

ed conclusively that they have recover- a double header to the New York Yantheir second consecutive double-head-

to 2. George Earnshaw had the second in his pocket until the eighth inning, when the Tigors hammered him out Chicago Woman of the box and slugged Rube Walberg and Joe Bush around until

of them had scored. Alvin Crowder hung up his 11th win against a single defeat as the Browns romped off with a 4 to 2 decision over the Washington Senators.

gue. Vesterday's affrays saw the Pitts-burgh Pirates and the Chicago Cubs each win their seventh consecutive game while the Phils were losing their

Mrs. Melvin Jones, veteran Chicago campaigner of the links.

Stroking with wizard-like artistry, mrs. Jones shot at 73—nine under wo-

cannonading by George Grantham and Paul Warner, the Pirates turned back the Braves, 8 to 3. Grantham and War-

The Cubs pounded four Phil pitchers into a 10 to 5 defeat at Chicago. The St. Louis Cardinals, smarting inder two straight setbacks by Brook-

third game of the series, 7 to 6. ingles and a sacrifice in the tenth turning the trick. Joe Genewich held the Reds to six safeties. Freddy Lindstrom got three hits, the last driving over the winning run.

Two White Sox Players Are Fathers

CHICAGO, July 17-(A)-Two members of the White Sox, Ted Blankenship, and Bill Hunnefield, had more to fight for today. They are fathers. After yesterday's double victory over Boston, they were notified that each was the parent of a grt. Miss Runne field is but three hours older

Indians Set Pace Failing to Score on Many Hits

NEW YORK, July 17-(P)-Oliveland three bases on balls in one inning and

thammering out 14 hits off Ruffing. The Indians preformed this strang Harriss, and Simmons. The New York Yankees demonstrat- fans watching them lose both ends of

er from the Cleveland Indians, 7 to 3 and 6 to 2.

Babe Ruth hit his 35th homer of the year in the third inning of the opener and now stands 22 games, 20 Indian Grabowski, Yankee catcher, for days and five home runs ahead of the first out. Joe Sewell bounced an in-his 1927 schedule. his ahead of the first out. Joe Sewell bounced an in-field single off George Pipgras hand The Philadelphia Athletics dropped and Langford was thrown out for the further back in the race when they second out when he tried to reach third gained no better than an even break base on the play. Pipgras then lost in two games with the Detroit Tigers, control and walked Burns, Hodapp, and Jack Quino, yeteran of Connie Mack's Summa, forcing in Joe Sewell with the firing squad registered his 12th victory only run of the inning, Luke Sewel of the season in the first struggle, 3 bouncing to Pipgras for the third out.

Sets New Record on Golf Course

CHICAGO, July 17 (P) A golf record, seldom if ever turned in by a wo Winning and losing streaks have be ord, seldom if ever turned in by a wo-

minth straight and the Boston Braves men's par and only one over men's par to lead the qualifying round of the Chicago women's golf championship mer and with the aid of some heavy over the difficult Number One course

at Olympia fields yesterday. While women golfers have carded scores of 73 and 74, it is believed Mrs. ner got seven hits and five runs be- Jones feat was the greatest ever scorpar. She missed a six-inch putt on the shows signs of weakening eighteenth green or she would have Fresh from victories over Fort Worth equaled men's par, Her card broke her the Buffs Monday defeated Shreve-

> Texarkana 2, Tyler 10 Palestine 6. Mexia 2. Corsicana 7. Paris 0.

GLIMPSES OF GENE TUNNEY'S CAMP



Wichita Falls in Fast Pace But Houston Is Steady Breaking the jink which Houston

(By The Associated Press) The swift pace of Houston and Wichita Falls, leader and runner-up, respectively, in the Texas league is rap- Freeze and Darby were nicked by the

in a row over the Cincinnati Reds, two strokes itive wins to four.

Antonio, 10 to 0. Cvengros was in mag-Antonio, 10 to 0. Gyengros was in mag-nificent form as he held the Bears to Latzo Batters at 5 safeties, while the Spudders were hammering Fillingim and Stein for 16

clamped upon them, the Fort Worth Panthers defeated Waco, 7 to 2, in a game featured by Shinners' home run in the third inning with two on base. Wachtel twirled steady ball, while

BANDITS SURRENDER

WASHINGTON, July 17-(AP)-Surrender of 173 Nicas special naval squadron in Nicaraguan Good pitching and hard hitting also waters. The surrender took place on enabled Wichita Falls to defeat San July 14 and 15.

Champ But Fails

WILKSBARRE, Pa., July 17.-(A)who once mined for coal in these Po- igue and with enough excess weight to and New York, to defray the expense birdies against men's par on her great the minto a class by the birdies against men's par on her great the mound, and decrease weight to distributing them into a class by the birdies against men's par on her great themselves in the loop standing. Both themselves in the loop standing. Both themselves in the loop standing. Both dirive the weight about 203 pounds and of committees or physicians especial-handsome Philadelphia youngster, still handsome Philadelphia youngster, still hand was the light heavyweight champion little match with Gene Tunney a week use

For the second time in seven weeks, Latzo, pride of the miners he once Steady pitching by Penner and Hard Somoto was reported by Rear Admiral last night at the superb technique and and timely hitting played a major part David F. Sellers, commander of the boxing skill of the master of the 175pounders for the second time received nothing but a bloody nose and the short end of the purse for his pains.

Just as Pete failed in the National league tall park May 30th to lift did he last night stumble again thru lack of that lack of ring class and generalship when the title was well within his grasp.

Faced by a cutting left jab that ingered always in his features, stapbing him off balance, bringing his staunchest drives up short, Latzo battered through Loughran's guard in that third and fourth rounds to split Tommy's left eye brow and stain the champion's face with a mask of blood.

Pete almost smashed to the floor in the fourth round, but there his attack faltered. Cagey, content to save his strength even when the going was hottest. Laughran steadily fought his own fight, piled up points, and had enough of a margin at the colse of the tenth session to win the verdict despite Latzo's fierce rally that won the ninth and enth rounds. The champion was the better in five rounds, Latzo in four, and one was even.

The match drew \$60,000, promoter Morgan Bird estimated, Laughran got \$25,000. Latzo \$7,500.

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Pueblo	15	10	5
Oklahoma City	16	9	7
Wichita	16	8	8
Amarillo	15	7	8
Tulsa	15	7	8
Omaha	15	6	9
Des Moines	15	4	11
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St. Louis	87	46	41
Chicago	85	40	45
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Washington	83	36	47
Detroit	83	34	49
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Beaumont	19	7	12
Waco	20	6	14
Shreveport	20	4	16

Heeney Gives Up Night Work Outs-Wants His Sleep

FAIRHAVEN, N. J., July 17-(AP)-Tom Heeney slid back into the serious grind today, after a day's layoff, returning to the practice of working out in the afternoon instead of the cool of the

Working at night, Heeney found, disupted his entire program, particularly is sleep. He did not get into bed until nidnight or later with a result he did He prefers working out at night, benot get his required amount of sleep oped, but there is now a convalescent cause the oppressive heat of mid-after-serum, taken from the blood of rencon takes a lot out of him but he covered patients, which acts to nullify

Pudgy Pete Latzo, brown skinned Slav training with no sign of physical fatfrom Thursday weighing about 195 or

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Western League Oklahoma City 10, Amarillo 4. Denver 9 Des moines 2. Pueblo 3, Omaha 0. Wichita 3. Tulsa 13.

American League Cleveland 3-3, New York 6-7 Chicago 4-9, Boston 0-4. Detroit 2-11, Philadelphia 3-6 St. Louis 4, Washington 2.

New York 3, Cincinnati 2. Brooklyn 6. St. Louis 7. Boston 3, Pitsburgh 8. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 10

Texas League Houston 6, Shreveport 3. Waco 2, Fort Worth 7 San Antonio 0, Wichita Falls 10. Beaumont 3, Dallas 7.

American Association Louisville 6, St. Paul 12. Indianapolis 2, Minneapolis 6 Columbus 9 Wilwankee 7 Toledo 3, Kansas City 7.

Southern Assoc'ation Memphis 12, Chattanooga Little Rock 8, Nashville Only games scheduled.

Tunney on Last Part of Training for Coming Bout

SPECULATOR, N. Y. July 17-(AP)-After a twenty-four hour rest from all ring work, Gene Tunney decided to renew echanging blows with his sparring partners today to fit himself for his world's heavyweight title bout aagainst Tom Heeney on July 26.

After today, Gene will box but four more times before he enters the Yankee stadium ring nine days hence. Be sides swapping punches with Harold and Billy Vidabeck, the Bayonne, N. J., heavyweight, Gene mapped out a program which includes a long stretch of read work and a strenuous session with the punching bag and heavy body

Conclusive evidence that the cham-pion has entered the last stages of his training came when a specimen of special meat, which will be cut into teaks and chops, arrived from a New York restaurant. All through his boxng career Tunney has wound up the ampaigns for his major bouts by consuming great quantities of these high rade provisions. Heretofore, milk ruit, and vegetables have been the hampion's favorite viands, meat havng only a small part in the Tunney

Precautions Are Advised to Check Infantile Paralysis

NEW YORK, July 17-(P)-Believing that on the basis of the history of the disease they cannot look forward with any degree of assurance to an absence of outbreaks of infantile paralysis durng this summer and fall, doctors and esearch men throughout the country are organizing for a concerted attack on any epidemic that may develop.

Every possible precaution is now being taken to protect the public from the ravages of the disease and doctors believe the advances which medicine had made in the knowledge of infantile paralysis during recent years should diminish the anxiety which its presence always occasions

No satisfactory method of immuniza tion from the disease has been developed, but there is now a convalescent figures he needs to get into bed earlier. the virus if injected in the early stag-Reeney starts his final week of es of sickness. Funds have already been

> When the above facts and those that follow were made known to the Associated Press, they were presented to officials of the Rockefeller institute of gave its official approval.

> The main centers of experimental investigation of the disease have been at the Rockefeller institute here and at the Pasteur institute in Paris, although laboratories in Germany, Austria, and Sweden have added their centributions to the rapidly growing knewledge of the disease. Infantile paralysis is caused by an invisible germ and is communicated from one person to another only through the mouth and nose. Cleanliness and forebearance from contacts such as kissing children, who are the chief victims, are the only known preventitives.

> "It is necessary that parents keep a sharp looke is as to the health of their children," one internationally famous physician told the Associated Press. "Symptoms of the disease are not readily apparent to the layman The children run a fever, become nauseated perhaps, and complain of a headache. These are also symptoms of many other diseases. In a little while the neck may stiffen, or an arm or a leg become flaccid. If only the child can be placed in the hands of a competent physician before this occurrs, the results would be beneficial. These facts are stated not for the purpose of alarming the general public, but merely to point out the necessity for great care.

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Governor Smith by the state executive
committee of the Socialist party which
charges "municipal misrule and political corruption."

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including alleged graft in sewer construction in Queens Borough; payroll
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THIS HAS HAPPENED BERTIE LOU WARD, on the eve of her wedding to ROD BRYER, feels a premonition of trouble at receiving a daggerlike paper knife from LILA MARSH, an ex-sweetheart of

like paper kaife from LiLA MARSH, an ex-sweetheart of Rod's. She courageously resolves not to be fealous, but ahe receives nother blow to her pride when she accidentally overhears one bridesmaid sak a girl it she thought the bride liked being a second choice.

The pain in her heart vanishes when Rod whispers "My wife" with a world of adoration in his crea. They apend an ideal honeymoon and Bertie Lou forgets about Lila until they return and find her playing dictator in their apartment because she "knows what Rod likes."

The newlyweds settle down in their little place but too much hospitality apaets their fanactal budget. This worles Bertie Lou as does the persistent annoyance of Lila. So she is happy when Rod accepts a position in New York which has been offered by TOM FRASER.

They are anxious to make a good impression, so live is an expensive hotel until they can find an apartment. Finally they locate three rooms but cannot get their furniture shipped from Wayville. So expenses continue to mount and MOLLY FRASER urges Bertie Lou to buy "smart clothes" and enterthins so lavishly that they feel under obligation to take them out to nice places in return. Rod worries Bertie Lou by playing poker with Tom. Bertie Lou by playing poker with

CHAPTER XII BERTIE LOU hit upon the truth when she said that Molly did not like her. It would not have troubled her, however, had Molly not wanted to keep up the appearance of friendship.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

It would have surprised her to know the real reason for Molly's dislike of her. It was partly, as she had guessed, her half-joking, half serious remark about living within Rod's income. It had irritated Molly when she learned from Tom that Bertie Lou would do that of necessity. She felt that Bertie Lou had been posing as choosing

ward Bertie Lou from a negative state to an active dislike, was Bertie Lou's complete refusal to recognize the Lou's complete tie Lou's complete refusal to recog-mind like a full page ad or that helped. she hadn't any more ammunition Berti of Rod's employer.

made a friend of Molly had the choice been left to her. But she found it not impossible to submerge her criticism of Tom's wife in her old friendship for him. Tom had

NOW she was beginning to wonder, with Molly becoming difficult, if she could hide her opinion of her much longer. It irked her to of her much longer. It irked her to could escape Lila in New York. But Bertie Lou had known better in common. An infrequent hour or two in Wayville had not mat-tered, as she said to Rod. But feeling that she must continue to see that she was keen for Lila. "She'll Bertie Lou silently agreed with Molly just because Rod worked for her husband wasn't the sort of she foresaw but she did not men she thought in superlatives. To thing she expected of life. It was -something Bertie Lou hated in spite of the fact that T came as a shock to him to pershe could, on occasion, force herself to it

suggested Thursday as the night much too soon to please Molly. to accept Rod's invitation to a sup-

And Rod, the big goof, would be to have Lila along." host to her. Bertie Lou could have "Come on, let's go killed somebody that minute. Molly urged.

Nice as it had been to have so caused her to turn quickly in was getting even now for the many "Certainly not," Bertie Lou obmany things given them when they search of a telephone booth, times Bertie Lou's wit had left her jected. "We'll wait for Lila." Mol. were married she believed she



"Let's go tonight," Rod urged.
"Certainly not," Bertie Lou objected. "We'll wait for Lila." Molly looked blank enough to bring satisfaction to Bertie Lou for her decision.

Rod's employer.

Bertie Lou never would have to fire. She decided to shove Bertie Lou a little closer to the fire. "If we wait until Thursday Ells will be here," she said sweetly. And with her eyes still on Rod's bride

Like Bertie Lou, he thought he woman with whom she had nothing for several days; since she had dis-in common. An infrequent hour covered that Molly was antagonistic, but unwilling to end their camouflage friendship . . . and that she was keen for Lila. "She'll tion her fears to Rod.

in the evening instantly disap-

aware that Bertie Lou was laughing satisfaction to Bertie Lou for her by selecting everything herself, at her. sale decision. She wouldn't have Molly "We won't wait for the sale Molly saw the storm clouds on telling Lila they were afraid of her the old stuff," Rod added. But the thing that annoyed her Bertie Lou's countenance. She . . . and she could see that Molly neither of them smiled when they most, and changed her feeling to- knew that she had her on the toast- lost a little of her confidence . . . spoke of their furniture as "old."

Bertie Lou had never been to a night club and she didn't know ended. what she was doing when she

dinner engagement and a theater ville. And Rod couldn't spare the peared upon his hearing of Lila's afterward. That left only the Frasers, themelves and Lila. Bertie Lou offered Rod a tightlipped kiss that night. He felt guilty, so he took it silently and very soon pretended to be asleep.

What a dumb oyster he'd been to pull that club stuff! speak of it would surely precipitate a quarrel. Their first quarrel.

ceive that Lila would loom large upon his horizon when she visited the Frasers. Having known about selling the furniture. He sharpening the axe for her, Bertie it beforehand Bertie Lou was wanted to make amends to Bertie Lou guessed the reason why she enabled to recover her composure Lou for his important to Bertie lengths. enabled to recover her composure Lou for his impulsive generosity with when she gave the name of much too soon to please Molly.

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> very boyish figure, indeed," he She'd have to buy a new dress turned gally to the others in the for Rod's party. And it must be company and asked if they all had a good-looking one, nothing theap.

"But how can I get it?" she wor ried. Her own money, such as she been the big boy that seven-year old Bertle Lou star-gazed at in complacency he had shown earlier long week-end. The other had a furnishings for the flat in Waymoney for an expensive gown just Her problem was solved for her y a salesgiri in a store where she

bought a pair of gloves. "Charge?" the girl said laconically as Bertie Lou absent-mindedly neglected to offer any money. Charge! Why hadn't she thought of that? She made inquiries and was directed to the credit department. There she gave the name

of Rod's employer and his address as well as their own and was told cate with her shortly. Bertle Lou thought she detected

an expression of surprise on the "That will be great," she said pleasant for her to have Lila in pleasantly. "I'm dying to go to a high club, but their party, he knew.

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Negro Attorney Is Suspended After Graft Exposure

WASHINGTON, July 17-(A)-Per ry W Howard, negro national commit-teeman for Mississippi, under indictment on charges of conspiring to violate the law prohibiting the sale of federal offices, was susypended today as special assistant attorney general. James W. Hubbard, deputy United States marshal for the southern district of Mississippi, indicted with Howard, also was suspended

Howard, Hubbard, and two others were indicted by a grand jury spec-ifically charged with having received \$1,500 for a place on the United States marshal's staff.

BILOXI, Miss., July 17-(A)-While a federal grand jury continued to federal offices, was suspended today Mississippi Republican leaders in dispensing federal patronage today, speculation became rife as to what effect the investigation would have on sentiin control of party affairs in the state.

ment which has kept a group of negroes A bitter faction struggle has been waged within the party in the state for several years with the forces headed by Perry W. Howard, negro national an committeeman from Missssippi, biterly opposed at every turn by the group headed by George L. Sheldon, former governor of Nebraska and now a delta farmer, and leader of "lily white" faction advocating white leadership. Sheldon has made several attempts to oust Howard from his acknowledged position of party

New Orleans Man Shoots Wife and Attempts Suicide

NEW ORLEANS, July 17-(A)-Vincent Colatte, insurance agent, and his wife were found in what physicians pronounced a dying condition from gun shot wounds in their apartmen here today. Police said the case was

one of attempted murder and suicide. The couple, both of whom are 24 years old, was taken to a hospital where surgeons said it would be almost impossible for either to survive

Police said Colafte shot his wife and

Overseer of Zion City Announces His Successor Today

ZION CITY, Ill., July 17-(A)-Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion City, who recently returned from a trip around the world and announced be given to the American charge d'Afhe was convinced the earth was flat, fairs there tomorrow and quoted Sir has named his successor. He will be Austen Chamberlain, foreign secre-Apostle M. J. Mintern, youngest of the tary, as asserting in the House of Zion church's leaders.

immorality or his prophecy that the subject. world would come to an end in 1935, but explained he felt he should name his successor because of the "uncertainty of this frail and transitory life," The overseer is nearing his 60th year,

MURDER, THEN SUICIDE

SAN ANTONIO, July 17 .- (AP)-A verdict of murder and suicide was returned today in a dual shooting which cost the lives of Mrsfl Margaret Goodwin, 45, and O. F. Dalrymple Monday. The bodies were found late yesterday in Mrs. Goodwin's house. Mrs. Goodwin had been shot through the temple and Dalrymple through the side of the head.

For West Texas



discuss in detail all the important isues that are before the people in this ampaign. I desire to submit my can
of the ways of political machinery. As who was probably the state's most prominent Democrat. One result of this bonding company. Dallas, was a business visitor in Pampa, Monday. idacy upon the basis that my record in public life entitles me to the conderation of the voters of the State. I was born in Cook county and reared in Wise. Having moved, in my arly manhood, to Vernon, in Wilbarger county, and remained there until

came here, in 1920. I have never scratched a Demoratic ticket, and expect to vote for very nominee in the party at the oming election in November

I will not resort to mud_slinging and emagogery in this campaign. I had ather lose the office than to defame the character of one of my oppo nents. I shall discuss their public record at length, but not one time during the campaign will I resort to the disreputable practice of trying to belittle or embarrass them in order that I might appeal to the prejudice of the sovereign voters of this State

Great Britain's War Pact Note Is Awaited by Kellogg

WASHINGTON, July 17.—(AP)—Secetary Kellogg's proposed treaty for unciation of war approved ka four of the fourteen nations which were invited original signatories, state department officials today looked to Great Britian for the next important

Dispatches from London said a note reply to Mr. Kellogg's communic ion of June 23 which was submitted with the draft treaty probably would Commons that the London governmen Voliva failed to mention his views on had reached a definite stand on the

Berry Picker Who Found Carranza's Body Gets Award

NEW YORK, July 17-(P)-John Carr, herry picker who found the body Captein Emilio Carranza, beside his vreeked ship in a New Jersey swamp will be presented \$750 as a reward today at Chatsworth, N. J. at 3:30 p.m. Five hundred dollars is from the Mexsul General arturo Elias. The prenation will be made by A. N. Maronber of the consul general's

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"Baby of National Committee" a Democratic Vice Chairman

WICHITA, Kas., July 17.—Away back in the '70s of the last century, a pioneer Kansas woman named Mrs. Laura V. Gardiner was demanding that women be given the right to vote.

"Why shouldn't I be allowed a hand in running the affairs of state?" the used to ask. "Here I am rearing five children without assistance. Shouldn't I have as much to say about government as a man?"

Mrs Gardiner lived to see woman suffrage a fact. At the time of her death she was a member of the board of education

And now her daughter, Mrs. Florence Gardiner Farley, of Wichita is justifying her mother's faith in woman suffrage. For Mrs. Farley, baby member' of the Democratic national committee has just been named one of the five vice-chairmen. As assistant to Mrs. Nellie Taylore Ross, of Wyoming, she is second in command of the women's activities.

Senator J. D. Parnell of Wichita, Politics is an old story to Mrs. Farley 'alls is West Texas' candidate for The youngest child of the family, she He recently was her mothers confident during the haracterized his campaign as follows: dark days of the fight for suffrage It would be impossible for me to and in her childhood she learned much



Mrs. Florence Gardiner Farley

years ago, as national committeewoman from Kansas In that capacity Mrs. Farley attended the Madison Square convention of one Democrats four years ago, per-

fecting her skill at the game and making new contacts with party leaders from other sections. At the Jackson Day dinner in Washington last winter she was mentioned for the post of vice chairman.

Party solidarity is one of her watch-

There is no doubt in my minu that we can carry the country this year i we stand united and work harmonious ly," she says. "Our purpose should be the success of Democratic ideals. I believe those ideals of representative government wil triumph if we work

A few years ago Mrs. Farley's favor ite form of recreation was horseback riding. But Wichita now has eight air plane factories, and Mrs. Farley has ecome an aviation enthusiast. Now she divides her spare time between horses and planes. Not long ago she and several others made an extended tour of the east by airplane.

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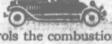
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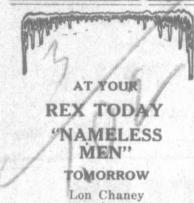
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BOLTERS---

For No State Men The speaker reiterated the fact that the organization meeting today was interested only in the forming of a statewide campaign to bring about the defeat of the Democratic nominee. "We

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are not promoting any candidate for he declared. Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of Mc-Murry college at Abilene, pronounced

the invocation when the convention convened. "We face a national crisis,' he said.

'We pray for deliverance from the hands of the spoilers in this our hour of moral suicide." Election of officers and outlining of

the state-wide anti-Smith campaign was scheduled at the afternoon ses-

Robinson Is Denounced

Perhaps the strongest indictment of members are urged to attend. the meetings was that made by Dr. J. W. Hunt of Abilene, president of Mc-Murray college, who declared that the "vilest insult ever flung in the face of southern people was the action taken by the national Democratic convention in Houston when it nominated Governor Smith.'

He not only delivered a tirade against Governor Smith and the Democratic convention, but scathingly denounced Senator Joe Robinson, Democratic nominee for the vice-presidency.

"Robinson went down there and sold his name to the party for the sake of a wet nomination and a wet vote," Dr. Hunt said.

"I had rather vote for Al Smith than Robinson. The Arkansas Senator will not get enough votes in West Texas to line the inside of his hat. Coin and corn is the shibboleth now of the Dem-

Sees Death of Party

"The Houston convention was a damnable travesty on the name of Democracy ever pulled off. They say that they will put us out of the party if we bolt the ticket, but in Novem ber they will find they have no party, he shouted. This brought cheers and T. U. secretary. virtually every one in the auditorium stood as they applauded.

for Hoover.

zation. Dr. J. D. Sandefer, president Atticus Webb, Dallas. of Simmons university, Abilene, was The resolutions committee was: Colunanimously elected permanent chair- quitt, Dallas; Dr. J. B. Cranfil, Dallas, man; Alvin Moody of Houston, vice- Mrs. Claude de Van Watts, Austin; chairman, and Mrs. Josephine Collins Dr. C. M. Rosser, Dallas, and Dr. E. of Dallas, official of the Texas W. C. A. Newell, Colorado.

Stamford Visitors Honored at Parties Here and at Amarillo

Mrs. H. H. Hicks and her guests, Mrs. R. S. Townsend and Mrs. Burt King of Stamford, spent the week-end in Amarillo as guests in the home of Mrs. Charles N. Ochiltree.

On Friday Mrs. Ochiltree gave a delightful bridge luncheon, honoring her three house guests, and on Friday evening Mrs. Clarence Hill entertained at dinner complimenting the visitors. Townsend and Mrs. King were honorees

at the Schneider Hotel. Mrs. King and her small daughter, Mrs. Hicks. Mrs. Townsend returned with them to Stamford.

Visitors Honored With Bridge Party **Jonday Evening**

Miss Ernestine Coe of Amarillo, who s the house guest of her aunt. Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, and Miss Lucille Keim poisoning. Victims suffered severe of Wichita Falls, who is visiting her cramps and became nauseated but as father, Mr. Frank Keim, were honored far as could be learned none was in with a delightful party at the home of danger. Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Monday evening. Shasta daisies and nasturtiums made effective and charming decorations for Dying, Man Blames the rooms in which the guests were entertained.

·Bridge was played at three tables by

the following: Miss Coe and Miss Keim, guests of Miss McDonald of Fort Smith, Ark., mer. and Miss Ruth Anne Mitchell. Miss An ice course was served at the conclusion of five games.

...Social Calendar...

The Amusu Bridge club will meet at o'clock Tuesday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. J. M. McDonald.

All circles of the Baptist Women's Missionary Union will meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. A mission study will be held.

The Methodist Missionary Society will meet in the home of Mrs. W. Mullinax at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for a Missionary Voice lesson.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Chrisian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, in the home of Mrs. Lee Ledrick.

party, Thursday evening, on the lawns to be present. The party will begin at ty judges or county commissioners.

There will be a special call meeting of the local chapter of the American erate soldiers and sailors and their Legion Auziliary at the Legion home, widows in indigent circumstances. at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. All



SHOES OF TWEED to match the costume are a new innovation for fall. the heel and edges are of matching

The committee on organization fol- ghter, Miss Clara, and Mr. and Mrs. llows: G. W. Armstrong, Arlington; Dr. Hunt said that he had just re- Narshall Hicks, San Antonio; B. D. Claudine, have returned from a vacaturned from a speaking tour of West Sartin, Wichita Falls; Alvin Moody, tion trip to Colorado and New Mexico. Texas and asserted that his part of Houston; Mrs. J. T. Bloodworth, Fort Mr. Brown left today for Celina, Texthe state would vote overwhelmingly Worth; Mrs. T. A. Kindred, Mexia; as, where he was called by the seri-Mrs. Larry Mills, Dallas; Mrs. Mor- ous illness of his father. After the address of Collins the gan Cox, Dallas; C. P. Collins, Dalmeeting went into permanent organi- las; Ook McKenzie, Bryan, and R.

Food Poisoning Traced to Cream Pie in Lunches

sponsible for more than 200 cases i of food poisoning in greater Boston. Approximately 75 persons were in ospitals in Somerville, Boston, and Medford. As many more had been treated and released while an un determinate number of others.believed to be several score, were under treat-

ment in their homes. The victims were principally employ es of industrial plants who had par-During their visit in Pampa, Mrs. taken of box lunches yesterday and those who had shared the lunches.

at a bridge party given by Mrs. Hicks So great was the toll in the Ford, 77 1-2. tomobile plant in Somerville where 150 men and women were affected Patsy, will visit friends in Amarillo and many of them collapsing at their mach-Childress during the coming month. ines, that work had to be suspended Mr. Townsend and Mr. King spent for the day while those who were well Sunday here in the home of Dr. and helped to take care of the stricken classes, but fully steady; stockers and

lunch boxes to all of the plants affect- 13.50@15.60; common and medium 3.50 ed. The boxes contained ham, cheese @13.60; fed yearlings 13.60@15.75; heifand boogna sandwiches, chocolate cream ers, 13.00@15.65; cows, good choice 9.00 Apart from samples retained for in- Sheep 6,000; lambs 15-25c lower; vestigating authorities, the company sheep strong; lambs good and choice

directed its store managers to destroy 13.00-15.00; medium 12.50@13.75; ewes, every remaining pie. Physicians treating the victims des ribed the cases as simular to ptomain 25 PERSONS HURT WHEN

Gossiping Neighbors For His Troubles

honor, Mrs. W. R. Mitchell, Mrs. Har- Desatnick, 25-year-old Dorchester play at an Italian fiesta in honor of presidency. old Keim, Miss Myrtle White, Miss El- fruit peddler, died in the electric chair Our Lady of Mount Carmel sponsored ing, Miss Christine Campbell, Miss Jau- killing of his illegitimate child. He was and Braddock. nita Fullbright, Miss Moleta LeFors convicted as an accessory before mur-

White made high score and received a in Hebrew after chaplain Moses L. iting friends in Pampa today. lovely favor. Guest prizes were pres- Sedar rotations of the Twenty-Third ented to the honorees of the occasion. Psalm. He left a letter addressed to troubles. "I have been ashamed of my of danger and on the way to recovery. ake home," he wrote.

given the baby to a man named with Mrs. Hunkapillar's aunt, Mrs. Le-"Harry Balkan" who was to take it to la Brown, and her children, of Amara boarding house in New York. The in- illo. fant's body was found in a lake near Shrewsbury last June.

Three Amendments Proposed in Election Call by Governor

AUSTIN, July 17.-(AP)-Governor Moody's proclamation formally calling the November 6 general election was issued Tuesday.

Besides naming the nur national, and district ofices to be filled, including 20 electors for president and vice-president, the proclamation The Christian Endeavor will have a ordered that an election on three constitutional amendments proposed by members of the Endeavor are invited the 40th legislature be called by coun-Substance of the amendments would

Authorizing a tax levy to aid confed-Exempting parsonages from taxa-

Providing that school officers, includ ing boards of institutions of higher education, shall serve for terms not exceeding six years, and providing for appointment of a state board of educa-

Grader Is Used on LeFors Road

The county grader is at work on the LeFors road throwing up a temporary grade over the worst part until the road can be widened to highway regulations. Work will continue for a fev days more on the road, the grader will be used to finish the grading of the South road for paving.

About half a mile of the grade remains to be thrown up beyond the city limits on the south. The contractor will soon commence the work on the cut-off to the Clarendon road, according to County Commissioner W. A.

Before this stretch is completed the contract will have been let for the grading of six miles on the Borger road for paving.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Brown and dau-C. W. Lawrence and daughter, Miss

J. D. Bell of Paducah is here today in the inteerst of the candidacy of his brother, J. Ross Bell of Paducah, for

Mrs. A. B. Zahn left Monday to spend her vacation in Colorado

Markets Granite Almost

CHICAGO, July 17-(AP)-Influenced by indications of improved export demand, with word of extensive storm damage in parts of Canada, wheat ream pie today was believed to be prices here averaged higher today, but afterward rose all around to above yesterday's finish. Corn, oats and prosequently scoring general gains.

> KANSAS CITY, July 17.-(AP)-Wheat No. 2 hard 1.22 3-4@1.38; No. 2 red 1.40 3-4@1.42. July 1.22 1-4; Sept. 1.23 3-4; Dec. 1.21

Corn No. 2 white 99@100 No. 2 yellow 1.01; July 97; Sept. 93 3-8; Dec.

KANSAS CITY, July 17 .- (AP)-Hogs: 7.000: steady to 100 higher top 11.29. Cattle 8,000: calves 1,500: killing The Waldorf company supplied feeders firm; steers good and choice @11.50; common and medium 7.00@9.00

AERIAL "DUD" EXPLODES

nedium to choice 4.25@6.75.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 17 .- (A)-Because an aerial bomb that had been a dud in the air, exploded as it hit in the midst of 3,000 persons on the the title of commerce secretary until ground, 25 persons were in hospitals his successor is appointed, it is known

Two men were blinded, flames and powder having seered their eyes. Oth- his time nereafter to planning the ers suffered burns and contusions. The BOSTON, July 17.—(P)—Nathan bomb was part of a fireworks dis-

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar and chil-He contended at his trial that he had dren returned Sunday from Carlsbad

Lifts Crown in

Kid Granite of Pampa and Roxana, sensational lightweight boxer, and his Tulsa are here to visit Mr. Solow. manager, Virgil Hill, returned at press visions were relatively firm, with corn time from Wichita, Kas., where Granstarting %c off to 1/2c up and sub- ite fought the most sensational bout C. store, arrived Saturday to accept of his career last night with Wildcat his old position. He has been in Ver-Monte, for the championship of the non for some time. Southwest.

According to reports on the fight, Granite had the battle all but won in the seventh round when he dropped the champion for a count of nine, but Monte came back strong to win a draw. The two will be matched again in a commissioned state in the near Oats No. 2 white 53@54; No. 3, 52@53 future, when it is predicted Monte will lose his crown to the Pampa-Roxana

Successors to **Work and Hoover Not Yet Indicated**

SUPERIOR. Wis., July 17-(A)-Herbert Hoover had a few hours more oday with President Coolidge at the summer White House on the Brule river before resuming his westward urney tonight to Palo Alto for his official notification ceremonies next

While Hoover will continue to hold that he is definitely through with that office and so will be able to devote all roads connecting and to be operated strategy of his campaign and to conducting his personal contest for the

The visit of the Republican standzabeth Corson, Miss Susie Bell Small- at the state prison early today for the by residents of the towns of Swissvale and bearer caused renewed discussion rado, and Santa Fe, The St. Louis, as to his successor as the head of the Brownsville, and Mexico; and The Tricommerce department, but without any nity and Brazos Valley. Mrs. L. C. Parker and daughter, Miss indication as to whom the president Desatnick went to his doom repeating Mattye Parker, of Clarendon, are vis- had under consideration. There was by the municipal authorities also as rigid a silence as to the successor of Hubert Work, who resigned his place as interior secretary after "Jewish Young Men and Women," jor operation at the Pampa hospital Hoover placed him at the head of the blaming gossiping neighbors for his a few days ago, is reported to be out Republican national committee in immediate charge of the national organization being built uup for the im-

Mrs. Gene Solow and children of

Will Cooke of Clarendon is ness visitor in Pampa today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sides of Miami are shopping in the city today.

Charles C. Cook and Otto Studer are on a fishing trip in Colorado.

Horace Russell of Amarillo was

Houston Channel Railroad May Be Reorganized Soon

WASHINGTON, July 17-(A)-Railroads entering Houston jointly sought Commerce commission to take over the municipally owned railroad lines of the Harris county-Houston ship channel navigation district.

It is proposed to organize the 52 miles of the line belonging to the navagation district as the Port Terminal Railroad association, to be owned by all the railcooperatively.

Joining in the application were the Texas and New Orleans; The International Great Northern; The Missouri-Kansas-Texas: The Gulf, Colo-The arrangement has been app

Woman Bootlegger

CHICAGO, July 17.—(P)—Mrs. Lei-la Fein, 22, formerly of Miami, Fla., Tuke Streeta. la Fein, 22, formerly of Milans, has been bootlegging 10 years and was FOR RENT-Building 30 has been bootlegging 10 years and when floor, Just north of Fre Mrs. G. Lockhart of Amarillo is vis- never arrested until yesterday, when iting Mrs. Frank Dillard of the Sch. she thanked police fo seizing her car

Smith Waits for Raskob to Form Campaign Plans

ALBANY, N. Y., Guty 17 .- (P) Apparently in no hurry to disclose the exact lines of which he will conduct his presidential fight, Governor Smith is leaving the formulation of campaign details to a group of friends and Democratic party leaders, who for the most part intend to direct operations from New York City.

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