AMARILLO WOMAN SHOOTS HER HUSBAND, RAILROAD SWITCHMAN, TO DEATH

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Pampa Daily News X

PAMPA. GRAY COUNTY TEXAS. TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1934.

STRIKE CLUTCHES OAKLAND



Twinkles

How times change. It used to be: One rlot, one Texas ranger. Now we have a great city riot-ridden, and officers even have tanks, 75's, and all the trappings of an army on

A manufacturer, noting that factories tend to be located in the colder areas of the country, deducts that southerners would work harder and attract factories if they lived in air-cooled houses. It sounds a bit insulting, but we do need less heat right now.

Texas has been host to so many "bad men" in recent months that in some parts of the country this is getting a reputation as the "bad lands of the southwest.' However when you mention bad lands down the ground most of here think of the blowing soil.

Speaking of fish stories, as one will this season, there's the one about how three local men lowcred the water level of Club lake near Quanah by several inches Saturday while removing several dozen (or was it hundreds.) big

Frank Hunt is said to have almost let one get away. But as it fell off the hook, he caught it in his mouth after kicking it high in the air. Or that's the story of one of his companions.

Brevitorials

Musings of the moment: Strange it is why so many persons who flaunt the laws, civil and criminal, are crying themselves hoarse because the new deal stretches the previous interpretations of the constitution a bit. . . . The con-stitution to some individuals means a sort of fence behind which they can carry on their anti-social pursuits without mo-Read the declaralestation tion of independence and the principles set down in the constitution and you will mind more potential radicalism-meaning change from entenched privilege-than Mr. Roosevelt has ever dreamed. Economically, we have been drifting away from the constitution for years as it applies to the average

MARK HUSELBY has answered searches in the east since the kid our recent questions about his naping of the Lindbergh baby. pet crow and the mysterious powder put he mentioned in a previous mute reminder of his play, vanish-article. Mr. Huselby, one of the pioneer settlers of this county, writes as follows from Mobeetie: The heavy thickets behind the Hello Mr. Hinkle:

The flower I sent you was a linden, possibly of Germanic origin. I thought that you were German lice dragnet was thrown out in five and would recognize it.

In regard to Jim Crow-owing to steal all the hairpins out of my wife's hair. He also would go to the water tank on the porch, fill his bill or beak full of water, and turn it loose down the back of my Now if it had been filled 3.2 and came in front, we Amarillo Party neck. Now if it had been filled



THE NEW PAMPA

Fastest Growing City in

Texas-Panhandle Oil

and Wheat Center

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Full (AP) Leased Wire

The nazi brown shirts received a

black-shirted Schutzstaffel, com-

manded by Gen. Wilhelm Himm-

ler, above, moved into the big

Oranienburg concentration camp

JOKE ON OSAGE

INDIANS TOLD

'Got Back' at

Redskins

T. D. Hobart, pioneer cattleman

and manager of the famous JA ranch near Clarendon, has learned

that the Osage Indians "are not

devoid of a sense of humor."

A large group of the Osages

HARTSDALE, N. Y., July 17. (AP)-Robert Connor was found alive and smiling this afternoon in the woods behind his house by state troopers. He was half starv-

ed. Mrs. Charles H. Connor fainted when a trooper came in the door of her Hartsdale manor home with 21-month-old Robert in his arms. badily The child's face was catched by brambles after nearly five days in the woods. The child was well and apparent

unharmed. Physicians were summoned to

xamine Robert and attend his mother. Fifty state troopers had been searching methodically through the tangled brush all day in a last effort to find the missing child. The child's disappearance from

his home five days ago was responsible for one of the most widespread

Bobby, his dolls left behind as

Connor home were combed by armys searchers -- without success of Bloodhounds were used, and a postates.

Police made several futile apthe depression I was compelled to give him his freedom. He would Forrestier, the peddler whose rambling story filled police with doubt when they questioned him

(See KIDNAPED, Page 6)



POLICE SAY SHE WAS INTOXICATED WHEN ARRESTED

AMARILLO, July 17. (AP)-Murder charges were filed today against Mrs. Dolores Miller, 34, connection with the fatal shooting at 1:10 a.m. of her husband, Lee J. Miller, 50, railroad switchman.

Sheriff Bill Adams, who signed the complaint, said Mrs. Miller probably would not be arraigned before tomorrow. The amount of her bond will be set then. Mrs. Miller said the shooting fol-

owed a quarrel in which her husband slapped her. Police who arfurther setback as an aftermath of the "Roehm revolt" when the rested her said she was intoxicated. She surrendered a .32 single action revolver.

Sitting on the floor of her jail cell today, sobbing, Mrs. Miller greeted all visitors with the same question

to replace storm troopers who had been in command. The black "Is he really dead?" shirts form a special protective bodyguard for Chancellor Hitler.

Kansas Citians Are Advised to **Pray for Rain**

BY T. D. HOBART KANSAS CITY, July 17 (AP)-A minister who once conducted How Col. Goodnight prayer service for rain which was followed by a 3-day downpour, to day called upon Kansas Citians to offer prayers for deliverance of

middle-west from the drought. Citing a Bible passage as evidence the drought has been sent as a punishment, the Rev. Alvin G Hause, pastor, invited the public to a prayer service for rain a his church tonight.

America, the minister declared, as transgressed, and as a result that some practices of distributing



Trusty Shoots "Bad Girl"

To whom it may concern. Del never betaken alive

In the dusty road near the Jacksonville, Ark., penal farm from which she made her fifth cscape, Helen Spence Eaton made good, as shown above, the scrawled boast she left behind her that she "would never be taken alive." A trusty, Frank Martin, right, sent in pursuit, shot her down with a shotgun when, he said, she tried to draw the revolver found later inside blouse. Indignation roused throughout the state at the shooting spurred an investigation of the Arkansas penal system.



1,500 PARADE retary Ickes today ordered an in-vestigation of prices charged for fuel and heating oils to protect the interests of household and in-IN SANTONE'S industrial consumers. The inquiry was ordered on the basis of infor-PECAN STRIKE mation gathered by the petroleum administrative board indicating general price increases. Ickes ordered the board also to look into charges

All Shelling Plants TiedUp; Women

Also March

SAN ANTONIO, July 17 (AP)-

Massed parades with many women taking part and a fiery attack up-

on policies of the regional labor

board here marked the second day

of the pecan shellers union strike

Parading 1,500 strong, the strik-ers marched from plant to plant

his morning, leaving smaller groups

eneral representative of the pecar

The attack on the labor board wa

et off when Rodriguez was asked

for higher wages.

hellers' union.

Alabama Mill **Is Stormed By Many Strikers**

40,000 UNION WORKERS IN OAKLAND, ALAMEDA AND BERKELEY GIVE UP JOBS; TRUCK DRIVERS IN MINNEAPOLIS STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 (AP)-The general strike clutched the east bay cities in its tenacles today and the full strength of the state's national guard ringed strategic points with walls of steel.

Some 40,000 union workers joined the paralyzing walkout, increasing the ranks of the strikers to 100,000

men Motors roaring, big transport trucks convoyed more troops to the "battle fronts" and heavily guarded machines began to bring food supplies to a population of 1,300,000 persons.

(Six Pages Today)

As the East Bay strike becam effective, Mayor William F. Murray of Alameda issued a proclamation declaring he would control the sit uation.

The crews of key system ferry boats and trains joined the strike leaving thousands of commuters to rowd into the Southern Pacific beats and cars.

An almost omnious calm hung over San Francisco's streets when municipal street cars resumed their interrupted service. Meanwhile, civic and military

forces pressed forward in their plans to rush supplies through picket lines in outlying districts

General Hugh Johnson, NRA administrator, was expected to confer with President Roosevelt's labor disputes board in further attempts to bring about arbitration. Mayor Angelo Rossi and his comnittee of 500 citizens were perfecting plans to distribute foodstuffs. Union executive committee members convened and took up the ques-

west line of the north west quarter of section 187, block 3 I&GN Carson county, The Texas company No. 4 J. K. cion of issuing more permits for restaurants to operate here to feed south line and 330 feet from the

housands of persons unable to get heir meals at the 19 official cafes. Carson county. "From this date and during the continuance of the emergency, the Faulkner is located 1158 feet from

city of Alameda shall be governed the south line and 2908 feet from by proclamation, declared the east line of section 29, block B-2 H&GN Gray county. Mayor Murray of Alameda. He assumed personal command of The Dumar Oil and Gas company located No. 2 Pitch 660 feet from (See DISORDER, Page 6) the south line and 660 feet from the west line of the east half of section 30-Million-Foot 10 block 23 Wheeler county. The Southern Exploration company No. 4 Baird completed its five day test from a total depth of 3232 **Gasser Burning** for an average of 197 barrels daily. It is in section 127, block 3 L&GN Gray county. The Wilcox Oil and Gas com-**Fiercely Here** pany No. 28 Combs-Worley in sec-tion 35 block 3 I&GN was bottom-More than 30,000,000 cubic feet ed at 2932 with the pay from 2905-22 gas flowing from the Southwest and completed its test for an averroduction company's No. 1 Cobb age of 1438 barrels. age of 1900 ballels. n section 184, block 3, became ig-hited this morning and is still purning fiercely. The fire burned he wood front of the tubular der-the wood fron ick. which later collapsed. Cause of the blaze is unknown. daily. It was bottomed at 3308. The Texas company No. 1 Kellar The gas was topped yesterday after-noon while drilling ahead at 2,560 eet, which was higher than gas in test for five days from the pays at 2425-40 and 2508-28 it was bottomed ng flow was estimated at about 0,000.000 cubic feet. It increased at 2530. 10,000,000 cubic feet. It increased The Mid-Rahsas for the Wheeler in section 70 block 24 Wheeler be heard for some distance today. county was completed from pays at The test is being drilled by the 2360-65 and 2460-75 for an average H. Yaley Drilling company. Mr. of 382 barrels daily with 2 million Yaley and owners believe the rig cubic feet of gas. can be dragged clear to allow a man The eastern part of Wheeler to make his way into the cellar to close the valve. If that procedure county in blocks A-8 and 13, 17 is still getting a play. The Skelly Oil company has leased three quarters is unsuccessful, the fire will have to shot from W. S. Pendleton there were 13 transactions during the last week The test is located in the big gas area west of Pampa and the flow in this area. This information is could easily increase before the fire furnished through the courtesy of is extinguished. A nearby well came in for 65,000,000 cubic feet. the Title Abs/ract company Wheeler, Texas. S. L. Rockwell, driller, was sitting within a few feet of the hole when the gas ignited. He was burned about the hands and face **OPPORTUNIT** but otherwise escaped injury. He was treated at Worley hospital and was later able to go to his home Mr. Rockwell said he had no idea what caused the gas to catch fire KNOG. SAW---A rueful look on Eugene Worley's inthe face this morning. His 1924 mode The car was parked in front of the "RESULTS' Red places on Frank Monroe THAT'S OUR MOTTO TO PLACE AN AD back where one of the big girls on the Cardinals, girls' championship basketball team, pounded him again **PHONE 666 or 667** and again in the game here. licks,' laughed Frank.

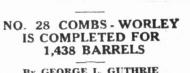
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• PRICE FIVE CENTS .



By GEORGE L. GUTHRIE msulting Geologist, Combs-Worley Bldg. The trend of drilling activity continues to look favorable with four new locations this morning. The Texas company has filed three of them. The Texas company No. 4, J. L.

Noel is located 330 feet from the

south line and 990 feet from the

That original fence is still herehad it to keep Wilson Harrah's hogs out of my garden.

could have compromised.

Now we don't say there is anything wrong in this without you get M. K. Brown's o. k. on it. English like myself and what-what.

Come and see me some time and if possible kidnap Jess Wynne. This his old range.

In regard to that powder puff. will say a lone negro was in a saloon in Mobeetie with some cow-His name was M. T. Clark. He died at Canadian about 5 years They put some powder on his ago. head and set a match to it. Then came the puff. If you don't think it will work, try it. "Yours, H."

dav VACATION that hurts you А physically is worse than useless. Watch your food. First, be sure that what you take is perfectly fresh. Second, take things that won't spoil. During the muggy weather that prevails at this time of Canvon. of the year, it is hard to keep any perishable food taken off the ice and carried around for several hours before using will spoil years categories. A several hours before using will spoil very quickly. It is better to avoid rich salads and indigestible combinations and to stick to the simpler things. Sandwiches-of which an infinite variety can be prepared—cake, the simpler the better—and plenty of fresh, ripe fruit, are usually safe

take, don't overeat and ever you don't indulge in all sorts of mixtures. tienic is not likely to be a pleasant time. The offer will be good this And as a third precaution: Take week only. one for you.

are sure that the water supply of the place where you are going to spend the day is free from contamination. Thermos bottles, ther-

mos jugs, and fruit jars, can all be pressed into service. It may be more trouble to carry water from daughter. Emma Boone Todd, rehome, but it is much safer than to drink water from a source that

may be contaminated with disease germs, especially those of typhoid fever.

SMALL REPORTS

AUSTIN, July 17. (P)-Clint today noon and they certainly are Small, candidate for governor, to- talented and versatile. There is a day reported to the secretary state he had spent \$5,916.97 in his campaign. His report showed he can she sing! spent \$4,787.69 before June 29 and \$1.129.28 since. Previously reported contributions totaled \$3,340 and subsequent ones \$250.

Boosts Small's Candidacy Here intact in the Texas Pannauce. During the visit, Hobart told them a story of the late Col. Charles C. Goodnight, founder of the ranch

Clint C. Small's candidacy for the overnorship of Texas was being governorship of Texas was being Panhandle.

boosted in this section of the Pan-"You all knew Uncle Charlie handle today by a group of Amarillo Goodnight, or knew of him," Hobart supporters who are visiting 10 Panhandle towns and cities in his innight staged a buffalo hunt on his terest The party spent nearly two hours

in Pampa this morning after visit-ing in Panhandle and White Deer. Miami, Canadian, Shamrock, Wheeldays. er, Mobeetie, McLean ,and Groom were also to be visited during the

The trip was to close with a on Goodnight's porch one night. big rally at Groom tonight at 8 noticed his horse brand. One of street.

Amarilloans who visited in Pam-pa were Norris Ewing, Jim Williams, N. R. "Carrie" Nation, Lou Stogner, H. C. Clutter, and Fred Wortham

SMALL HITS RACE **Admitted to Pool Free During Week**

simpler the better—and plenty of fresh, ripe fruit, are usually safe and satisfying and should form the principal part of your menu. What-ever you take, don't overeat and If you do, the day after the mission, a woman will be admitted this morning. With each paid adfree between 6 o'clock and closing

Saturday morning from 9 to 12 your own drinking water, unless you c'clock will be free for children under 16 years of age. The pool will be drained Saturday night.

Mrs. James Todd Jr. returned yesterday from Alvard, Okla., where she has been vacationing. He mained in Alvard.



Members of the Marie Purl unit

Worley building.

ted the JA recently and inspected the "drought is striking at the nait with a view to buying the ranch. tion's food supply. which is one of the largest now intact in the Texas Panhandle.

He said he led the townspeople of Wolcott, Man., in a prayer service for rain in 1916 when a drought

attend

3 days started falling.

said. The Indians assented. "Some years before his death Mr. Good-Fires in 6 Days

ranch, and had present some of the old-time Comanche and Kiowa In-

Pampa's seventh fire during the dians whom he knew in the old last six days was extinguished with slight loss last night when the de partment answered a call to the "These old Indians, while sitting

Mason tourist camp, 107 Hobart The large siren on top of the fire station was blown for the

cottage. It had started from sparks

New Precincts To Be Used First Time in Elections SCOUT CAMP TO BE HELD AUGUST

A call to camp has been issued

by the camping committee of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council.

August 20 to 29 are the dates,

and the place is near Weed, N.

M., in the Sacramento mountains.

from a trash fire being blown under "You should have heard the roar the building. The total loss at the tinued warm tonight and Wednesof laughter from the Osages," Ho- six fires did not reach \$50, firemen day.

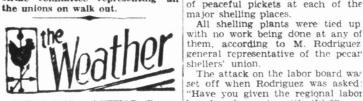
coast, mostly southerly

public hearing will be held by the board July 30.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 (AP)-

tended toward monopoly.

A member of President Roosevelt's labor disputes board revealed today that a definite proposal is under to end the general strike by way submitting the entire controversy to arbitration, with the immediate return to work of all men involved. The arbitration resolution was to be discussed and voted upon by the strike committee representing all



"Have you given the regional labor board a chance to settle this?" OKLAHOMA and TEXAS: Gener-"That is all we have given them ally fair to partly cloudy and con-Rodriguez replied, "and they have

Gentle variable winds on the (See PECAN STRIKE, Page 6)

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Voting Places In City Are Named Panhandle Candidate Says Horse Race Gamblers Are **20-29 IN NEW MEXICO MOUNTAINS**

BY R. W. BARRY.

The boys' fee will be \$10 for ten Clint Small, gubernatorial candidate, who has pitched his cam-paign lately on a promise to do days of thrills, fun, and advenwhat he can to stop abuse of race horse betting, reminded those who are opposed to him that even though he should not be selected chief executive he still will be a

He told a Paris audience that that crowd can't bluff me," mean- Ford had just been stripped of the ing, he said, race horse gamblers newest thing on it: a spare tire. who are trying to beat him. The car was park "I know they got together and Methodist church.

put up a huge campaign fund to try to beat me and they are using a

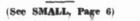
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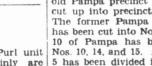
Associated Press Staff Writer

member of the Texas senate.

part of it to print anonymous cir-culars about my record," he said.

"Well, if they think I will back





committee

bart concluded.

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All persons living inside the Pam-

Week from Saturday.

Voting places for most of th

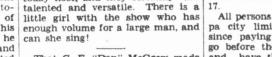
new precincts to be used for the first time in the election of July

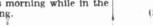
28 have been designated by the

Gray county democratic executive

The precincts, increased by six

That C. E. "Dan" McGrew made a mistake this morning while in the





now number from one to 17. The old Pampa precinct No. 2 has been old Pampa precinct No. 2 has been cut up into precincts 2, 12, and 13. The former Pampa precinct No. 9 has been cut into Nos. 9 and 16. No. 18. Youtsler, Guymon; L. L. Doss, 10 of Pampa has been made into Nos. 10, 14, and 15. At McLean, No. Memphis; O. F. Russell, Clarendon. The camp location will be in a

The camp location will be in a 5 has been divided into Nos. 5 and different section of New Mexico's there will be work in archery,

pa city limits, who have moved The site is in the Lincoln Nation- near the end of the camp. Awards since paying their poll tax, must al forest where pine, spruce, fir, will be made to the best troops go before the county tax collector and aspens abound. A cold moun- and individual Scouts. and have the tax receipt entry tain sprng, flowing 400 gallons a

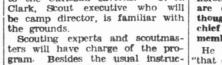
minute, will supply the camp with (See VOTING, Page 6) drinking water,

will be the nearest railroad point. like. A court of honor will be held

(See SCOUTS, Page 6)

tion in first and second class tests,

In spite of difficult financial



ture. It includes transportation from Pampa, all meals, and a trip to the Carlsbad caverns. C. A. Clark, Scout executive who will

beautiful mountains. Cloudcroft handicraft, leather work, and the

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minister for + TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1934.

mpaigning in County Will End	
Hidnight, July	
munigne, Jury	
litical campaigning in C ty will end at midnight of	
before the election of July petition in which candid agreeing to this plan is rap	
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and let the voters decide	
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ion day solicitations are an to most voters.	
atch your step Pampa is studebakers.	
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West Texans who have occasion to deal with the federal government attest the fact that Senator Connally's powerful assistance has ever been at their command. He is a Texas senator who does not forget that the states extends far west of the one hundredth

ALLEY OOP

WHEN WE HAUL DOOTSY OUTA TH' PIT, YOU STAY OUTA SIGHT! THEN

The Jail Delivery!

BOY, DIDN'T HE TEAR THAT WAS OUT WHEN VA TOLD IM JUST A WILD TH' KING KNEW HE GUESS, BUT IM SOCKED TH' HERE TO SAY-

By FLOWERS I'M LUCKY TO GET LOOSE -

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meridian .-- Fort Worth Star-Telegram, July 11, 1934.

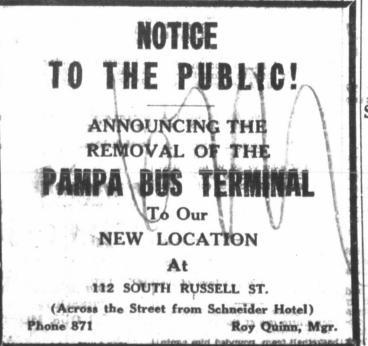


out, enhance the rustic atmosphere. BY BOBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—'EI Ranchito de In the living rooms, over windows los Alisos"—the little ranch of the and doors, another old Spanish

los Alisos"—the little ranch of the sycamores — extends over eight custom is observed. Names of his custom is observed. Names of his brothers and sisters are there, a cross marking those who have passed on.
Within its gates is the California of olden times, as Leo Carillo has recreated it for his home. The Hacienda Carillo is an anple, not large, and rambling structure of adobe brick and native stone wood. It is built in the side of a thill.
and doors, another old Spanish custom is observed. Names of his brothers and sisters are there, a cross marking those who have passed on. Carillo, real "native son" of California, is from a distinguished early family that once owned not only his home site but all the land for miles around. As a boy he rode these hills, and on his present place are trees in which 30 years ago he I a hill. Although it is new, Carillo has carved his initials. of a hill.

instilled a feeling of age into the Intensely proud of hir California, place. Timbers and rafters have the actor sought in hit new home the look of long wear and exposure to preserve the "authentic Califor-to winter rains and summer suns. nia architecture" of his ancestors. studio "antiquing" processes served It is not the trim, white-stucco, well here. Mexican pottery deco-rates the porch, along with enor-mous clusters of fiery peppers, an old-fashioned saddle, and gleanning supurs modern touches. spurs.

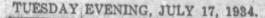
Big stone fireplaces, inside and "I wanted a house built against a NUMBER DADA





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NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

EXPECTED TO BE

CALLED

portation was threatened today

when union truck drivers went on

strike for the second time this year. About 7,000 men were in-

Requests for national guardsmen

to patrol the market district and

prevent a repetition of rioting

which caused two deaths and in-

juries to scores in the first strike

last May, were expected from

(See STRIKE, Page 6)

Stomach Ailments Mory is fold of a well-thown eaching from the grave to curb

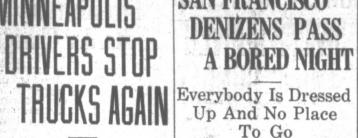
Mayor A. G. Bainbridge and po-

lice Chief Michael Johannes

Dead Doctor Heals

PATERIN STALLS

STRIKES SPLOTCH ENTIRE COUNTRY, 100,000 WORKERS OU Deputies Halt Strikers' Fight to Dump Produce BETTER TIMES MINNEAPOLIS



22,000 TEXTILE HANDS QUIT JOBS IN ALABAMA

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By The Associated Press. Labor troubles blotch each of the nation's three coasts and pock its interior today More than 100,000 workers have

parades, been called out on strike and members of many other unions threatened walkouts.

The 100,000 union workers in San Francisco, heart of the maritime workers' walkout, relaxed the only a few of the customary modstrangle of their general strike suf- ishly dressed women shopped. Wellficiently to permit movement of dressed men and women stood in foodstuffs and operation of the line at lunch counters they wouldn't municipal traction system, but the have noticed last week. situation remains critical.

Branding the hardships of a general strike "undeserved and intolerable," acting Governor Frank know what.

Twenty-two thousand Alabama

of the United Textile Workers of America, which is demanding pay increases and improved working of bord instead of work and weather. transport employes, walk they had become exceed-ingly bored. No movies, no dances, the trade union congress.

Minneapolis truck drivers struck again at midnight. Four thousand men joined the previous strike, bharging their employers were thanging their employers were the employers were thanging their employers were the employers

d last May's disorders. Minneapolis cleaners, dyers, and per had just been told her grocer laundry workers voted to strike, had no more coffee. A young woman night-time shop-The strike lasted eight days. Swift action by the government and an adverse public opinion the strike lasted eight days. Swift action by the government and an adverse public opinion be decided tonight. They are ask-ing a closed shop and a 40-hour all around us, and not be able to and distributed food; thousands of get a thing."

On the Pacific coast, Los Angeles was the only open port. The mari-time strikers there were watchfully. waiting. There was sporadic vio-tence. Seattle experienced similar On the Pacific coast, Los Angeles waiting. There was sporadic vio-ience. Seattle experienced similar cern is the feeding of many thou-sands of men, women, and children

labor currents swirled about the have been cut off. piers. Leaders of 18,000 knit goods

workers in New York completed preparations for a strike. The date has not been set. Like their fellow National Guard workers in the south, they demand pay increases and shorter hours. Boston longshoremen at a mass meeting expressed sympathy with the strikers on the west coast, but adjourned without definite action.

On the Gulf coast, two white men and a negro were accused of slaying three negro longshoremen during a strike battle at Houston. Picketing tional guardsmen in connection with was abandoned at the request of police and independent dockmen redrivers

sumed work after the killings. Even the pecan shellers struck. The industry was paralyzed in San Antonio by the walkout of 8,000 migrad to be stationed at Minneunion workers, mostly women. A spokesman said many of them had No violence has developed thus been averaging 20 cents a day of 14 far in connection with the strike. to 18 hours.

Tear gas flowed at the Kohler Manufacturing company's furniture



OTHERS HURT ENGLAND BY LEONARD MILLIMAN. WINNIPEG AND SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 (P)-Like the man who was all dressed SEATTLE up with no place to go, San Fran-cisco has lots of time but little to

General strikes of recent years: England's general strike lasted 8 days. Seattle's mayor crushed The strike-besieged city took on the appearance of a holiday—a pa-rade day in a town that loves strike in 1919. Winnipeg crippled 40 days by walkout. Business 40 days by walkout. but everything seemed rvy. Crowds were where paralysis marked each strike. topsy turvy. Cro they shouldn't be.

By The Associated Press Vestless men with the open, tieless General strikes, the big Bertha, guns of organized labor, are weacollars of workmen walked between pons rarely used in the constant the only a few of the customary modbetween labor and controversy capital, but invariably—as in San Francisco today-they cause wide devastation.

Hillop dwellers spend their time on rooftops watching through field The San Francisco strike is the others occurred in England, Seat-

last night to "act with the utmost vigor" for the public weal. The general strike Each of the previous strikes vigor" for the public weal. The general strike spread across San Francisco bay to the Oakland area, where unions had fixed for diday their walking more miles to area, where unions had fixed for Automobiles ran at leisure over ing. Aroused government and peo-

Twenty-two thousand Alabama textile workers were called out in a strike beginning today. Officials of the United Textile Workers of America which is demanding to the tempty front displays of closed food stores. They talked of unions and food instead of work and weather. The templand's strike was the most in the tempty front displays of closed food transport employes, walked out transport employes, walked out May 4, 1926, in a strike called by

increases and improved working conditions, said the strike area af-fected 40 locals. Minneapolis truck drivers struck in Seventh street was open. Minneapolis truck drivers struck in Seventh street was open. sted 40 locals. Minneapolis truck drivers struck gain at midnight. Four thousand strike strike strike strike such Alice in Wonderland days. Strike strik

had no more corree. "It seems so silly," she said, "to have everything we need and want shot. and an adverse public opinion stopped it without the firing of a

volunteers operated railways, trucks and buses. The disturbance cost England a

were left bankrupt. Seattle's general strike, in 1919, lasted less than two days. Double-fisted measures by the city's mayor,

Ole Hans n, crushed it-The mayor organized . 1,000 men into a special police army.

Drivers' Strike by Seattle's central labor council in sympathy with a strike of Puget

Sound shipyard workers. Thirty-five thousand workers were involv-ST. PAUL, July 17 (AP)-Governor ed in Seattle; 10,000 walked out in Tacoma and other communities. Winnipeg's general strike, called May 15, 1919, lasted 40 days and

Called Out in

cost one life. Adjutant General Ellard A. Walsh ordered one battalion of the 151st Involved were 25,000 workers, including civic employes, street railway operators, bakers, milk wagon guard, to be stationed at Minnedrivers, motion picture operators, musicians, clerks and nearly all factory and shop employes.



CAUSE STRIKES SURVEY SHOWS 4,450 Strikes in '17

> And Only 653 In 1930

WASHINGTON, July 17. (P)-The dawn of better times often finds capital and labor locked in furious struggles.

Up and down together on the economic charts go the lines of the business cycle and the lines of strikes. Recovery after depression usually finds aroused labor striving to better its conditions.

For instance, in the boom war times of 1917, there were 4,450 strikes in the United States. In 1930, when men clung desperately to their jobs, there were only 653. Last year the number increased to 1,373. This country—like other indus-

trial nations—has bloody pages in its history as the result of such strife. Hundreds have been killed fourth general tieup the world has seen since the world war. The lars destroyed. lars destroyed. Strikes took place in America

even before the revolution. The first one recorded in the labor department's files was a walkout by New York bakers in 1741 to protest working terms.

The Pennsylavnia railroad strike today their walkout in sympathy wide Market street, deserted by its four lanes of clanging tram cars. them. England's strike was the most Hundreds of cars were burned.

Tracks were torn up. Both the militiamen and the strikers had out artillery in the streets of the steel center.

agreed on new wage contracts.

The arrival of 300 private detectives brought on a pitched batlte in which six persons died. Militiamen patrolled the streets

for months after that. Finally most of the men returned to work and gave up their union memberships. The steel industry had another large-scale strike in 1919 when William Z. Foster attempted to reorganize the workers. Like the Homehuge sum, estimated as high as stead strike, the 1919 walkout col-\$1,500,000,000. The trade unions lapsed.

A notable instance of federal intervention in a strike came in 1902 when President Theodore Roosevelt, in answer to a nation-wide clamor, called chiefs of the United Mine Workers of Amberica and anthra-He cite operators to the White House armed them with shotguns and ordered the shooting "on sight" of any person causing disorder. The general walkout was called agreed to federal arbitration. to discuss a prolonged strike in A short time later both sides



Deputies battling strikers at the 5000-acre Seabrook farm near Bridgeton, N. J., are shown here as they subdued a picket, who rushed to the rescue of the woman at the left as she attempted to hurl beets from the truck in the picture. More than 60 were injured and more than a score arrested in the clashes that followed. The farmers demand higher wages and rehiring of 125 workers who were

Two Gray County

Gray county is represented at the itizens' Military Training Camp, month of military instruction, ming, boxing and wrestling. Every coupled with an athletic program youth will take part in the athletic mphasized by the officers as being

mportance Rows of tents house the 500 young

men from all parts of Oklahoma in charge of the training program Pampa Monday.

y two young men, all ready for a volleyball, basketball, track, swim- pa: and Lincoln L. Evans, McLean,

Floyd Reid of LeFors was a Pam program and will have a chance to

Lieutenant Colonel A. Noble Ladd,

In training at the camp are

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Youths in Camp

officers in administrative positions. ship. For the trainee who likes partic- In ming, boxing and wrestling. Every basic student.

on a par with military subjects in try out for his company or battalion pa visitor Sunday.

And play vigorously from now until August 4, under supervision of of-here will develop the trainees physiregiment, assisted by regular army their understanding of good citizen-

F. S. Parker of Miami was in CITY DRUG STORE

and northern Texas, who will work at the camp, said four weeks of the

plant in Kohler. Wis., which siz months ago was proclaimed the nation's model industrial commun Official Washington kept a close

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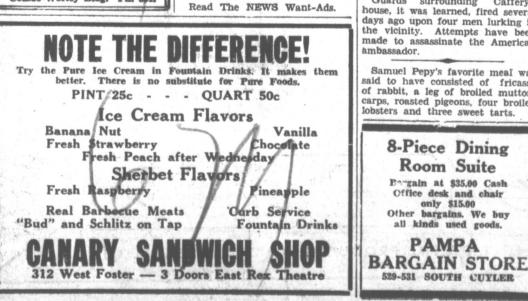
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check on the labor conflicts throughout the nation. The labor departand independent agencies ment and their talents to mediation and, should this fail, the army, navy and marine corps were ready for eventualities.

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On Strike Arms Found in By The Associated Press San Francisco bay region-100,000 House in Cuba mion workers. Huntsville, Ala.- 6,000 textile workers in various Alabama cities. San Antonio, Tex.—8,000 (called out) pecan shellers. Dayville, Conn.—500 woolen mill orkers. Minneapolis-7,000 truck drivers. Wis.- 1,000 plumbing Kohler, uinment workers. Danbury, Conn.-1,000 hat fur Threatened strikes: Portland, Ore.-General walkout New York-19,000 maritime work-New York-18,000 knit goods work-Batista, commander-in-chief of the

HAVANA, July 17. (AP)---A small rapidly.

Jefferson Caffery, American amof their presence by Col. Fulgencio

Cuban army. Baltimore-Truck drivers.

Approximately 500 rifles, a num-Boston-Longsshoremen. ber of machine guns and a quantity UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

of ammunition were found in the place, which is in a suburb and is SAN ANTONIO, July 17. (AP)-A no longer used for official purposes. Friday the 13th" accident cost the The negro caretaker said a group life of seven-year-old Dorothy Burof men from the revolutionary ABC nam, daughter of an Atascosa counsociety brought the arms there last ty farmer. The child died in a hospital here yesterday. Dorothy was walking behind some horses while they were being fed. She carried a place for the weapons.

"The material which was found stick in her hand. One of the in an old abandoned legation buildhorses lashed out with its hoof, ing in the distant suburb of Cerro," the stick and driving a Caffery said, "was of course placed there without the knowledge of any

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Food was the paramount problem today in San Francisco's mass strike.

IN MASS STRIKE

Owned by U. S. Stores and markets were depleted of fresh meats and vegetables and other food stocks were dwindling

which once housed its legation was confiscated today by the Cuban government.

Fruits and fresh vegetables-non

bassador, turned the munitions over available, except limited supplies of to authorities after being informed of their presence by Col. Fulgencio

meats, but grocers said they would be in consumers' hands shortly. Cured meats all sold

Canned goods-still available at most groceries, although stocks bad ly depleted.

Staples-rationing resorted to b most stores in order to keep som sugar and flour on hand. Supplier available for a few days more. Bread and milk—no interruption in deliveries, either to homes of fall, saying their lives were in danger and they needed a hiding committee.

The nineteen restaurants desig nated by the strike committee t serve the thousands of San Francis cans who depend upon public eat American official and was removed as soon as the ambasy accentation opened more places today. It didn't do any good to get mad or walk out. The 19 restaurants were blocks ouse, it was learned, fired several apart.

days ago upon four men lurking in Many persons who normally would the vicinity. Attempts have been have scorned the practice carried made to assassinate the American lunches, and even shared them with less farsighted co-workers.

Those who neither carried lunche Samuel Pepy's favorite meal was nor had to wait in the accredited said to have consisted of fricase restaurants for service thronged of rabbit, a leg of broiled mutton, food shops, including the cookie and food shops, including the cookie and carps, roasted pigeons, four broiled lobsters and three sweet tarts. candy counters in the dime and dollar stores, for canned goods and sweets.

The persons least affected by the food situation were those who laid in extensive supplies last week and who had automobiles with enough gasoline to take them into adjacent San Mateo county.

The food situation was helped late yesterday, in one sense, by resump-tion of deliveries of ice to those without electric refrigerators or ade quate coolers.

good portion of Louisiana's strawerry crop is sold at public auction at shipping centers in the belt each night during the harvest THE TIRE SENSATION OF '34

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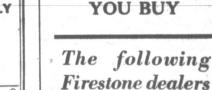
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Today's Schedule Pittsburgh at Boston.

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Results Yesterday

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TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1934.

Grand Jury Is Investigating Murder Charge SAN DIEGO, July

Grand jury invstigation of the murder charge filed against R. S. Bolling, dapper young millionaire San Antonio oll operator, was plan-ned by county authorities today

been arrested in Rio Grander Chy Sunday by Texas Rangers Jim Shown and J. M. Fox, but Ohief Deputy Sheriff Theodore Sendejo, in custody of Bolling, said the rangfective. The Oiler fielders played good ball behind the steady hurling and they had their batting eye on the ball all afternoon. Holder Cole started the game for Hoover

nes took up the hurling duty and rocked along until the eighth when The nattily-attred of oper operator waved away newspaper men and would make no statement other The Oliers will play an exhibition than to say "I'm R. S. Bolling of San Antonio," (1998) and San Antonio, " (1998) and San Antonio," (1998) and San Antonio, " (1998) antonio, " (1998) antonio," (1998) antonio, " (1998) antonio," (1998) antonio," (1998) antonio, " (1998) antonio," (

SILENT SERMON DENVER (A)-Not even the min-ister's voice will break the silence today during the funeral sermon for

will give the sermon in the language of hand signs.

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A saturbarilies and the pampa battery but interview of the pampa battery but interview around in the eventful eighth. Vandover and White started as the Pampa battery but in the 7th retired in favor of Markham and Ogles. Both combinations were ef-fective. The Offer fielders pleured

in custody of Bolling, said the range ers were the arresting officers. Bolling was charged with the kill-ing of Ralph Kerr, 72-year-old oll field worker and bartender, at Freer,

o'clock Thursday afternoon. The game will be played on the Oiler diamond at the corner of Murphy

other

Billy Tuskey, 11. Billy Tuskey, 11. Billy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Tusky can not speak or hear. So Rev. Homer E. Grass LIGHTNING KILLS MANY BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 17 (P)-More than 30 persons were rerted killed by lightning and whole flocks of sheep were slaughtered ast night by enormous hailstones

> Hamp Brown is on a fishing trip o points in Colorado.

494 LIGHTING EQUIPMENT .422 .410 ARRIVED HERE 329 YESTERDAY

Baseball under artificial lights will be introduced to Pampa Friday Cincinnati at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn. night when the Shawnee Wolves come here for the first of a three game series with the Pampa Road-AMERICAN LEAGUE runners. The same two teams will meet Saturday night and Sunday

afternoon. Reflectors and bulbs arrived yes terday and will be installed immedi-Two welding machines are ately. at work joining pipe which will rise 70 feet above the playing field. The Pet first pole was raised and set yester-day afternoon. .622 .620

The lights will be set in clusters down the first and third base lines .525 and in units behind the plate and in the outfield. The Giant Manu-494 .453 facturing company, which furnished .400 341 the equipment, has a man here to supervise installation. The park will be lighted like most of the large parks in the country.

Shawnee will provide fast opposi-tion for the Roadrunners. The team is made up of practically the same players who won third place in the Oklahoma State sandlot tournament in 1932 and second place in the same event alst year. The Shawnee pitching staff is considered stronger this season. Bill Winford almost single-hand-

13 days. »

proved beneficial.

Galveston 2, Oklahoma City 10. Beaumont 12, Dallas 2. Standings Today edly won the Oklahoma collegiate San Antonio Galveston championship for Oklahoma uni-54 41 .568 43 .538 versity and was acclaimed the best hurler in the state. Huckleberry 49 43 .533 46 won 18 and lost 2 games for the .516 49 Beaumont Holdenville Indians last season to 48 48 500 Dallas ... be one of the outstanding pitchers .495 46 47 Fort Worth in Oklahoma. Smith was in the Nebraska State league last year, Houston Oklahoma City Today's Schedule Tibbets is the other hurler. Manager Ucal Clanton, first base-(All night games) Houston at Dallas. man, played several seasons with San Antonio at Oklahoma City. Galveston at Tulsa. the Cleveland Indians. He was un-

Beaumont at Fort Worth, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION dumbus 7, Kansas City 10. Indianapolis-Minneapolis, ram.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 6, Chattanooga 3. Memphis 0. Birmingham 3 Nashville 2. Knoxville 4.

Roy Huff of Miami transacted business here Monday.

H. W. Cook of McLean was a Pampa visitor Saturday afternoon. Watch your stepf Pampa is full of Studebakers

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manager of the St. Louis Browns, who, by the way, knows quite a few of them follows his chosen career. Here is

NOT A LEGITIMATE HOLD IS USED IN MAT SHOW

animously voted the best manager in the state last year. The Shawnee lineup will probably McShain, Fenton and Referbe Hall, shortstop; Mingard, third base; Goss, leftfield; Simms, cenee Each Win Two Falls In Hybrid Demonstration

terfield; Timmons, rightfield; Trus-cott, second base; Clanton, first himself would have witbase; Densmore or Holder, catchers. Ripley Manager George Bulla was to put nessed a real believe it or not last his Roadrunners back to work this night at the Pla-Mor auditorium afternoon. He allowed them a long when Danny McShain and Rod Fenrest after the Borger tournament in which the team played 14 games in match. Believe it or not, there was not'a legitimate wrestling hold used A changed lineup may greet Pam-pa fans on the opening night game. in the three-fall final match, un-

less a drop-kick can be classed as a The manager had to make several wrestling hold. changes in the Borger event be- Who won the cause of injuries and some of them Fenton won two fails and Referee Bill Cazell lost two falls, which All member of the hurling staff will be ready to go, but Manager eliminates the referee but leaves Bulla said he would not name his Fenton and McShain tied, because starting pitcher until the day of the game. He is portably waiting to maulers battled on the mat, over the ropes, under the ring, and in the audience. The fight failed to see how many lefthanders Man-ager Clanton brings with him.

fall to McShain. The two wild men got together and battled until the crowd yelled

Johnny Revolta Takes St. Paul

lammed him.

who won the match? No one knows. McShain won two falls, INDIANS PASTE 10 TO 2 LICKING ON GAL-**VESTON BUCS**

By BILL PARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer A hitting combination of Grimes, Hooks, Berger, Hostetler, Stoneham end when the referee gave the last and Easterling ganged up last night on the San Antonio Missions, Texas league pennant leaders, for a hit-

ting spree that netted Tulsa a 15 to itself hoarse. Then John Pafford, Andy Gump, Bill Johnson, and Ma-Tulsa ripped and slashed through

Joe Cronin's double and Bob Burke's triple which marked a five-run fally in the seventh, enabled Washington whip Detroit. Boston protected its grip on third place by splitting two with Chicago. An early attack on Sad Sam Jones, including a four-run burst in the pening inning, gave Boston the game 5-4, despite Zeke Bonura's 20th home run and Al Simmons' 14th. Simmons' 15th homer in the sixth inning of the night-cap broke up a pitching duel be-

game was over.

tween George Earnshaw and Johnny Welch and gave the White Sox a 4-2 victory. Buck Newsome outpitched Sugar Cain as the St. Louis Browns spill-ed Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, 3-2.

Texas League Leaders

By The Associated Press Leading hitters: Bell, Galveston, .379; Morgan, San Antonio, 370; Moses, Galveston, .361; Harvel, Total hits: Bell, Galveston, and Morgan, San Antonio, 143. Doubles: Bell, Galveston, 37.



Triples: Binders, Oklahoma City,



during a triple cloudburst in the Moravitza valley and by For every 1,000 people the Texas fate was 17.9, births. The average for the dozen states was 15.1 per storms in various sections of Yugoslavia. The crops were seriously damaged.

1.000 population. Rates in the other large states were Pennsylvania 16; New York 14.4; Ohio, 14.1; Illinosi 43.7, and Galifornia, 12.4. In the total number of births Texas was third with 107,924 regist-

Try The NEWS' classifieds. tion. Births in the other five were New York 187,139; Pennsylvania 157,046; Illinois, 106,861; Ohio, 95, ered. The state was fifth in popula-530 and California 74,944

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hit for the circuit.

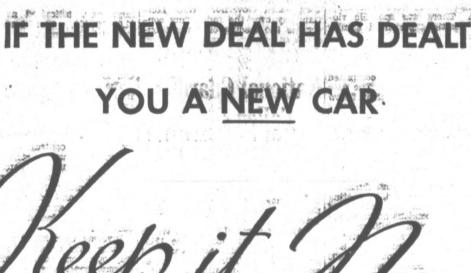
behind the bat.

and Malone streets.

but was blasted off the mound. Bar-

rocked along until the eighth when

the battle ended. Reynolds was



nitial appearance in the publication, however, for its birth rate was he highest of the six largest states. It had 4.7 per cent of the nation's population and 5.2 per cent of its births. to b

Davis Cup Team

decision to return home on the Europa tomorrow. Allison quit the team, after being called over at the last moment as a possible replacement in doubles for Lester Stoefen, when Williams de-cided to name his original big four

cided to name his original big four of Stolen, George M. Lott Jr., Frank X. Shields, and Sidney B. Wood Jr.,

for the interzone final against Aus-tralia starting Saturday. "I'm' sorry it had to happen," Williams said, "but it's my respon-

sibility to name what I consider the strongest combination and that's

what I old?" Allison, who made the long voy-age just to get in three practice sessions on Wimbledon's scarred turf, found his missing passport last night and is all set for the return

night and is all set for the return

Leads 6 Largest

AUSTIN, July 17. (A) For the first time in history Texas' birth

rate statistics were published along

Texas gained a record in its

with those of other states by the

United States Bureau of Census.

States in Union

Texas Birth Rate.

voyage.

LONDON, July 17 (AP)-

Home runs by Ralph Kress, Luke Sewell and Fred Schulte featuring a four-run drive in the sixth, and





gone tough luck

the regulation 72 holes to post a 283, but Cooper and Revolta tied it When the 36-hole play-off ended yesterday, Ky had beaten par by another stroke, but Revolta went him one better to win the title with 142. Cooper was two shots to Laf-"Maybe my luck's all bad." Laffoon remarked philosophically af-

this story is principally about Dog-

the young Denver professional.

The hard luck man is Ky Laffoon.

terwards, "but, like Mac Smith, I'm

Charles Wilson. He is wanted for burglary of a saloon." "Hop in," said the officers, and

Open Tournament ST. DAW

the main event in roughness. Rob three hits. Easterling and Posedel ST. PAUL, Minn., July 17. (P) the main event in roughness. Rob three hits. Easterling and Posedel Johnny Revolta, the pitch shot Roy, pride of Goodnight, finally were the "weak" hitters of the crew, Johnny Revolta, the pitch shot Roy, pride of Goodnight, finally were the "weak" hitters of the crew, enius from Milwaukee, wore the out-roughed Pat Garrison, Pampa each knocking in only one run senius from Milwaukee, wore the Irishman, to win in 15 minutes. Hostetler and Grimes led the attack Fists hair, and the ropes were used with four hits each.

freely by both contestants. Referee It was a big night for Oklahoma Bill Cazell had to do more choking The Oklahoma City Indians pasted and gouging to break the maulers a 10 to 2 licking on the Galveston than the battlers used themselves. Buccaneers. Kennedy, the league's Once he was the under man. leading strikeout artist, was in great After applying about a dozen holds, Roy got the Irishman's head through the ropes. He then con-enjoyed a slugfest at the expense nected to the jaw and Adam's apple of Gibbs and Walkup-a hitting with a big fist and Garrison was bombardment that netted sixteen unable to protect himself when Roy wallops.

slammed him. Andy Gump, Pampa's terrible Swede, put up a great match before losing to the El Paso flash, Dan Hurled Houston to a 6 to 1 victory Rickard used to Such excellent fillosing to the El Paso main, Dan Carver, in the preliminary. "Big Eoy" Watkins failed to arrive for his battle with John Pafford, king of heavyweights. Carver and Gump heavyweights. Carver and Gump heavyweights. Carver and exhibition with the sixth run being scored in fend his heavyweight championship on the card and it was appreciated. the seventh.

The experienced Carver used nearly every trick in the game before he and Erickson for 15 hits to take an plans for a series of "elimination" got the wiry Gump with a few easy 12 to 2 verdict from Dallas, this summer already are well under sullivan started for Beaumont but way! The main event opened with bath The main event opened with bath robes on. McShain dumped the suddenly lost control.

robes on. McShain dumped the Canadian while feeling his feet. Fenton used a drop kick. Robes were discarded and the battle was on. Lefts to the jaw were followed by drop-kicks. Then both maulers

terwards, "but, like Mac Smith, I'm going to keep on slugging." SERVICE ST. LOUIS (P)—It was a quiet night and Officers Rennekamp and Meinhardt parked their scout car Their conversation was interrupt-ed by a voice on the police radio: "All cars, arrest a man known as Charles Wilson. He is wanted for "All cars, arrest a man known as

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The second fall went a little in his opinion. n his opinion. division. Eventually, the Garden Standing room was at a premium hopes, one of the entrants would

Baer in June

Runs batted in: English, Galveston, 80. Runs scored: Bell, Galveston, 91. Stolen bases: Shelley, Beaumont, Most games won: Hillin, San An-

tonio, 16. Most strikeouts: Kennedy, Oklanoma City, 100.

nancial effect a few years ago will

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longer. The same tactics were used only the maulers landed in Jimmie as more than 600 fans packed the stand out as a fit opponent to meet Mannatt's lap. Referee Bill Cazzell Pla-Mor. got in the middle of the battle and received a fist blow on the jaw to take a count of 15. Fenton threw McShain on the man and fell on him. The Irishman was counted down by Bill Johnson, who took over the job of referee until Cazzell came

McShain, not thinking he was loser, drop-kicked Fenton as he was leaving the ring and the battle was on again. Cazzell, by that time, was on his feet but didn't know that McShain had been counted out. He allowed the contestants to battle until Fenton drop-kicked McShain into submission. McShain, when he came to, kayoed Cazzell with a left



"And our letter," he said next. "will read, "After eighteen bottles

of your nerve cure, we had courage

"Have you at sense of humor,

"My dear, I hope so . . . But then

have you ever met a man or woman

who admitted they hadn't?" "No," she admitted; she smiled

but she did not seem to mind.

"'Mother, what's for dessert?'

We're going somewhere on Long

"Aren't you going to tell me?"

Where are we going?"

to start on our honeymoon!'

thought new to her.

he replied.

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"No, Mam!"

"Yes. Mam."

"Why, you brute!"

Bob?

Mr. Turner was a former em ploye of the Fatheree Drug and is now employed as pharmacist at the City Drug in Wheeler. American Legion Auxiliary will hold a social at the Legion hut at The couple is well known here 8 o'clock. and the wedding announcement will come as a pleasant surprise to a number of friends. Order of Eastern Star will hold regular meeting at the Masonic

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the Merry Mixer club at the Canary Shop at 2:30. Priscilla club will meet with Mrs. Joe Lewis at 2:30 p. m. And Mr. Parks Marry Saturday Birthday Party

Miss Pauline Ridgeway, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs, Clyde Ridgeway, and Mr. Willie Parks were united in marriage Saturday evening by the Holiness minister at

Little Bobble Neil Johnson was Mrs. R. C. Wilkie led the opening complimented on his third birthday prayer. Mrs. O. C. Williams conwith a party given by his mother, dicted the business session in the Mrs. Owen Johnson in the city affected of Mrs. R. C. Wood. Good The young couple will make their home on south Russell.

The woman's Missionary Society of the central Baptist church met at the church at 2:30 Monday for a stark gave the opening prayer. a Bible study lesson. Mrs. G. C. Stark gave the opening prayer. Mrs. S. L. Anderson taught the

mteresting Bible study lesson. Members present were: Mimes. S. L. Anderson, Owen Johnson, G. C. Stark, Cecil Lamsford, Etta Gillham, A. Moore, J. W. Smith, R. H. Brister, D. H. Coffey, W. L. Lane, D. N. Scatef, and one visi-tor, Mrs. T. M. Hulliard of Tulia. The Bethany and Lottie Moon circles will meet at the home of Mrs. G. C. Stark and the Anna Bagby circle with Mrs. H. P. Tayfor next Monday afternoon



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Congress Quiz

It prepared a questionnaire to ob-

A. L. Prignore for Bible study. Mrs. Brake led the devotional and Mrs. R. L. Edmontson had charge of the Bible study from first and second Timothy. Mrs. Joe Poster

of the Bible study from first second Timothy. Mrs. Joe Poster conducted the business meeting. Closing prayer was given by Mrs. Baker Henry. Refreshments were served to the following members: Mines. F. E.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mines. F. E. Brake, J. T. Morrow, Tom C. Duvall, Joe Foster, Floyd Young, G. T. Cartwright, E. L. Anderson, R. E. Cathin, and the hostess. Mirs. J. T. Morrow will be hostess to the circle at her home, 1013 East Francis, next Monday. Circle 5 met in the home of Mirs. J. F. Reynolds for a study in the book, "Wandering Jew in Brazil." Devotional was led by Mirs. Q. C. Williams from the book of John. Mirs. R. C. Wilkie led the opening

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15 Million Can Be Lowest Bid For Centennial

There Prove and the second second

actinium than with uranium. Marsha. She murmured something Dr. Koblić states that it is probgently kind to find surprise at herably the parent of protactinium. elf. She had not known she could These different families, uranium play this role that had been thrust pretactinium and so on are dispon her, so adroitly. tinguished by chemical differences. A moment more and she went with For example the actinium family

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ob up the lew stairs and into a when it gets down to lighter suboom with a sloping roof. The walls stance includes manganese. rere covered with an old fashloned, The main reason why scientists flowered paper, ruffied, dotted swiss for years have thought there might not be more than 92 basic elements curtains were at the windows; and has been the failure to find any-

for some moments over this, a wo deep.chintz-covered chairs and a few other old and good pleces gave the place peace. "Yes, Mrs. Powers," he answered,

doubtful sources of anything not known on earth; because spectro- Corner Stone Box. and was instantly sorry he had halled her in that reminding way, SWEET," she murnitured, looking around. scopes show what kinds of atoms exist on the surface of any

"Thought you'd like it," he anwhose light can be seen through a' telescope. wered; he did not glance away from her. "I'll bring up our bags. We're lated that within the hot interiors of stars solid matter might exist without any men servants. I think I didn't want any rugged male thing to see how softly I shall gaze at you: Why don't you finish that nap teriors matter might be packed more closely, and so form sub-stances heavier than uranium. Support for this exists in the bebefore dinner? You have a long hour and a half.

Island," she stated triumphantly as "Perhaps," she admitted, they neared the Queensboro Bridge. would be a good files." She could be alone thus, she reasoned; and per-"Um, Know your map and every thing, don't you? You tell me about haps, alone, she could ding things

the turns. it'll save my nerves."" through a little to get beyond the old, and disconcertingly unsteady "You're a very funny person, aren't you?" she questioned ironfeeling that had been hers ever since she had learned Geoffrey was lost

"You'll have to pretend to think so when we have dinner guests and you hear the old ones." he assured because of the loss of Geoffrey. He brought up their luggage, set

She might, she realized wonderstrapped each piece. "All fixed!" he said. He moved ingly, have been on her way with him to someone's dinner, or tea. He said, "Marsha Powers, sup-

pose you sit back and rest and know that everything is well." himself. They stopped for their luncheon at a small roadside inn where a broad, open fireplace was welcome

after the bite of the outdoor air. When Marsha returned, freshened by water, nowdered anew, she found a small table before the glowing hearth, and Bob, back to the hearth,

smoking a cigaret and waiting her. "HIS is charming!" she said. His feyes glowed. She felt a warming of heart that was made by the way that pleasing her, pleased him. "I wish no one else would come."

she confided as he drew out her chair and she settled. "They won't." he assured her;

there's another dining room and a peace here, I've never felt before. I've arranged the matter. I'm really It's a darling house!"

CORSICANA, July 17 (AP)—Spirit-ed bidding for Texas' \$15,000,000 1936 delebration was in the offing today after a lengthy meeting of Cured in Early

CANCER CAN BE

SPECTROSC

DIAGNOSED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 17 (P New casualties of cancerous blood, discovered by the spectroscope, a scientific instrument which astronomers use, were reported today to the conference on spectroscopy

The spectorscope, which accurately tells the kinds of atoms on distant stars, indicates that cancerous blood different from that of cancer free subjects. The spectroscopic studies were made on rats mostly, but a few have very recently been tried on uman beings, and indicated that he same tell-tale differences exist there, too.

The implications are that the spectroscope may lead to methods of diagnosing cancer in its early stages, when it is frequently easily cured by ordinary medical treatments

The report was made by Dr. E. B. Sanigar of the University of Pennsylvania. The work started, Dr. Sanigar said, with no idea of looking for differences between cancerous and non-cancerous blood. Instead was hoped to identify a some

cause its technique of breaking a beam of light into its rainbow reveals the presence of substances through which the beam shines, even though they are too minute or detection by chemical methods The plasma, or white substance of blood is used. This plasma is carefully fractionated by chemical

metal box in the corner stone of the main building at the University of Texas has been started by Col Some of the light is absorbed by Arthur A. Stiles, prominent alum-Demolition of the famous build-

ing which is more than half a cencancerous rats. tury old, has been started to make The report here, he said, is preliminary, made to suggest to other scientists that this particular spectroscopic method is a valuable tool, which may be of use in studying other diseases.

OAKLAND, July 17 7(AP)-Warninngs and threats to shop owners who ing it. Ashbel Smith chairman of were slow to answer the general the board of regents and frequently East Bay strike edict were reported by the police today. "Closing squads" tion in Texas, called upon spectators were driving from restaurant to to fill the box with mementoes. It was then sealed with lead. linary workers that all such estab-

d, Stiles recalled, that if any moisture was in the box, all of the papers yould be ruined by the mineral. Stiles was then 11 years old

Veterans of Foreign Wars will Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stroup and meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the city police court room in the base-ment of the city hall. It will be a regular meeting and Commander Howard Neath would like to see all Colorad mountains.

R. J. Hagen is confined to Worley SON TO DUENKELS Mr. and the parents of a 9-pound son, born report. a name.

to her and since what she had done hers on the waiting racks, and unoward the doorway; smiled at her from the doorway; then he left, closing the low door firmly after

For some time she stood without moving. Suddenly she laughed; she did not know where she was physidally, nor mentally! Where had his car turned as she slept? If only things would become real; if only he would act as she had expected him to!. If she could feel solid ground,

known ground through a normal man's actions, even the name of the village. Then perhaps this ghastly new seriousness, which made deep crippling pressure, would slip away. She descended the stairs at half after six: he was waiting for her at

the foot of them. "Sleep?" he asked. "Yes, I didn't expect to, but there's

blood-stained clothing.

In Brighton's LONDON, July 17. (AP)-Tony Mancini, the stuttering Italian wait-

thing heavier than number 82. Even

surfaces of the stars

Physicists however had calcu-

lief that the companion star of sirius, appears to contain substance

"in a different state."

it was thought that

ers a professional dancer. She was the victim of the "the Brighton trunk crime No. 2." Her body was discovered jammed in trunk with the head and arms of another woman, believed dismemorse to the same building and mahered from the torso discovered a riculated as an engineering student. The first man I met was T. U. Taylor, dean of the college of

ton railroad station. Mancini was arrested early today in southeast London and questioned by Scotland Yard detectives. At the

his appearance in police court tomorrow. Mrs. Saunders had been killed by

a saw. Both a hammer and saw were found in the cellar where the

The identify of the disemember-

ed woman remained a mystery, al-

month ago in a trunk in the Brigh-

blows from a hammer, while the

torso victim was dismembered with mémbers present. second trunk was hidden, along with

weighing a ton per cubic inch. for the construction of a \$2,-000,000 library-administration unit. Stiles, former state reclamation Waiter Is Held engineer, witnessed the laying of

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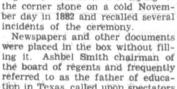
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Trunk Murders

er, was charged today with the wil-ful murder of Mrs. Violette Kaye-also known as Mrs. Violette Saund-

end of their grilling they charged him with murder and arranged for



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been made, must be taken by the

The celebration will be controlled

at all times by the commission, which will also elect a director-

general to act as general manager

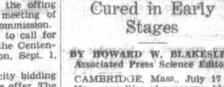
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city winning the bid.

exhibitions



BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press' Science Editor

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meeting at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The city's maximum amount of the bid must be exclusive of the site, and all properties must be valued by competent appraisers. Steps to make the proposal final

what mysterious substance believe

to exist in cancerous blood. The spectroscope was used be-

AUSTIN, July 17. (AP)-A movemethods, that is, a portion of the plasma is separated from the whole ment to preserve in a museum a copic beam of light.

the plasma. Dr. Sanigar showed that the absorption differs radically from normal when blood is from

RESTAURANTS WARNED

A pièce of sulphur brimstone was placed in the box. One man warn-strike committee's list of 22 authorized to remain open should be closed immediately. A HORSE ON HIM "A few years later I rode my

PITTSBURGH (A)-James Booth, painter, received scalp lacerations h a tangle with his horse. He was lowering a scaffold from nis wooden horse, while working on the Munhall high school building.

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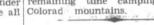
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ngineering today," he said. V. F. W. WILL MEET



hospital and may have to undergo an operation attending physician Mr. Hagen is superintend Saturday in Worley hospital. The ent of the Forest E. Gilmore com-young man has not yet been given pany.

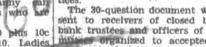


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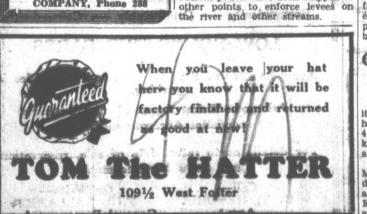
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racket."

you'll love it. 50c and \$1. AND THEY DID BROCKTON, Mass. P)-"Why don't you fellows get to work?" Alex Pepper, a junk dealer, asked Patrolmen Cousins and Leary. "That's just what we're going to " replied Patrolman Cousins. He handed Pepper a Warrant, charging him with stealing a load of junk in Randolph.



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Get your crowd to ether tonight and enjoy this exceptional dance dance (Ådv.) the slump. Chairman Sabath (D., Ill.) said music at the Pla-Mo the committee wants to determine particularly if there has been any **Three Banks Are** collusion between bank receivers and organizers of these committees. The questionnaire asks the name of any bondholders committee from **Robbed** in Texas which requests have been received for the deposit of bonds; a copy of literature which the investors re-lied on in buying the bonds; copies of any literature received from By The Associated Press Intensive searches for six men who robbed three Texas banks of approximately \$6,500 and successbondholders committees requesting deposit of bonds and information ully eluded pursuing officers conabout any cash payments or solici-tations for fees, or expenses. inued today. Officers of five counties circled the Squaw creek bottoms near Tolar, in Hood county, trailing two youth who held up the continental state bank at Tolar and escaped with between \$4,000 and \$5,000. A man, waving an automatic pis tol, entered the People's State bank at Shepherd, San Jacinto county,

Skinner. Some of the shots hit the fleeing automobile, Skinner said.

Studebakers.



TULSA, Okla., July 17. (A)-Texas forced Cashier C. O. Ford and As-sistant Cashier J. W. Thompson to lie on the floor and walked out production dropped sharply but was offset by increases in Oklahoma out offset by increases in Oklationa and California that brought total United States crude oil output up 22,925 barrels to 2,667,914 barrels a day last week, the Oil and Gas Jour with \$1,800. A small car, with several occupants, waited for the man

searched in the vicinity of nal says. The Texas reduction was Freeport for two men who carried \$700 away from the Velasco State bank amid a hail of pistol fire difected at them by Cashier L. N.

The Texas reduction was from 1.40,327 to 1.101,316 harrefs. This cut was accomplished by Bast Texas operators, reducing their output from 577,110 to 540,450 bareris a day. In Oklahoma there was an in-crease from 500,435 to 551,060 bar-pels daily, while in California the increase was from 512,000 to 528,650 harrefs a day.

Watch your step Pampa is full Millions of tons of stone left in

barrels a day. Kansas production rose from 130,545 to 135,670 parrels; the Rocky the wake of gold dredgers operating on the Sacramento, Cal., river near Folsom prison have been shipped to iso, 535 to issee a production mountain area increased production from 96,250 to 96,570, and the East-ern area, including Michigan, re-ported a cut from 136,177 to 129,258 barrels a day.

Girl Scouts Meet In Morehead Home

Troop 7 of the Chirl Scouts held its regular meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. J. O. Morehead at 4:30. The afternoon was spent in knot-tying drills and studying first aid. Members present were Helen Morehead, Mary Fern Lewis, Mil-dred Morehead, Margaret Tignor.

Evelyn and Fay Morehead were from the bank and said that the deposit was \$5,880.01 short, and that the United States annually.

"I hoped you would like it." onite a 'fixer,' when I get a start "I can't see how you arranged You're going to be surprised!" everything in this short while." "And all ordered?" she said as a

"It took a little speed," he admitwaitress appeared with a laden ted, "I spent the night telephoning Yes, and if it doesn't suit we'll -dragging people from bed-and send it back and try again." "I had not known I was hungry." persuading them that no one needed so much sleep as they thought. Come

she admitted next, and after some móments. cocktails that are waiting you-"

"I knew you were, I was afraid inng; a plano stood at one end and ou would begin to chew the steeve of my top coal. And I'm fond of that near windows of thy panes; at the other end of the room was a bank of coat. It came from Bond Street. books; their colors were gentle in was deeply troubled-"

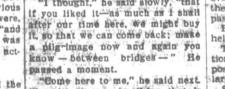
the soft light. A fire leaped and It was remarkably cozy; their scolled. Deep chairs were before it and an old fashioned, chintz-covuncheon time spread over an hour and then a half. The fire died down ered sofa. and the waitress came in to mend it.

"I adore this place!" said Marsha. "I thought," he said slowly, "that and to send the "beautiful lady and her handsome, big man" an envious glance. So much in love, they were, she saw; talking, laughing; "and him looking on her like he was starved, but keeping up his gay act-

ing." She signed, leaving them.

(Copyreght, 1934, By K. Wavilland-Tuylor)

"Why don't you sag agamst my shoulder and sleep ?" asked Bob. "It's



Again in the car, they found the skies darkened by the threat of a anow fall. Marsha's eyes grew

Tomorrow, "Mr. and Mrs. Pow-ers" have their first dinner.

though a wildespicead check has been made against missing persons. She was believed to have been under 30 years of age. Mrs. Saunders was 42. **Germany Takes** in here and see the nice fire and the The living room was broad and **Over** Control

> BERLIN, July 17. (P)-High prices were fixed for wheat and rye today as the German government took over complete control of grains from the time of their harvest until they

pass through the bakery. Bread prices, however, will be held at the same level. The new plan was frank recognition of the poor crop yield and the

largely to drought. Since bread prices must be kept

stable, it was announced the farmstable, it was announced the farmi-er, dealer and miller would have to divide the loss from decreased crops. The new fixed prices, it was point-ed out, will only partly compen-sate the farmer, who must "sacrifice with the rest for the public good." Prices for wheat will be boosted by 10 marks about (\$4) a ton and HOUSTON THEVERY AND ROBBERY WAVE RESULTS IN \$12,289 LOSS

by 10 marks about (\$4) a ton and rye will go up about 6 marks a ton. The program goes into effect in October. It provides for an increased use of rye, strict limitation BOUSTON, July 17 (P)-Police there was no currency and cash, today were investigating a wave of theyery and robbery which swept theyery and robbery which swept over Houston yesterday, resulting in day," Hepworth said. of the purchase and mixing of for-

eign grains, especially wheat, and the building up of a grain reserve for next year. To achieve this end all existing

a total loss to victims of \$12,299 in The second heaviest loss was suf-cash and checks. Field by G. A. O'Steen, and A. B. organizations for millers, grain deal-ers and bakers are placed under one The heaviest loss was at the Wallace, who were relieved of \$477 central organization.

Phoenix Refining company, where in cash and \$5,016.05 in checks \$5,830.01 in currency and silver dis appeared from a safe. R. L. Hep-worth, office manager, told city longed to the Houston Natural Gas

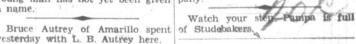
 45,880.01 in currency and sliver dis-appeared from a safe. R. L. Hep-worth, office manager, told city detectives the money was counted and left in the sife at about 1 p.m. stong with about \$5,000 in checks and a bank deposit book.
 Degro. htjacker. The money the longed to the Houston Natural Gas and left in the sife at about 1 p.m. stong with about \$5,000 in checks and a bank deposit book.
 Richwood, the sige in the streets during the prombine cows from running at persioner, complained that he was robbed of \$321 by a young nearo.
 Richwood, the street in the streets during the inget.

 HOLD THAT COW!

ordinance and who fail to pay fines a must work in the city streets under

The worlds' longest bridge has been planned for Africa to span 11,650 feet of the Zambezi river. ball and chain until the amount of

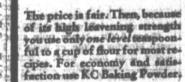
Mrs. S. C. Evans, and two sons, Clinton and James, returned Sun-day from a week's visit with rela-Fails in slippery bath tubs cause about 120,000 disabling accidents in Shreveport, La.





RECORDS was a Pampa visitor last night. Verlon Twaddell was a dinner **Of All Grains** guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Waters Sunday.





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Texas Ranger Is Fired. He States

AUSTIN, July 17. (P)-Sid Kelso. a private in headquarters company. Texas Rangers, since the inauguration of Governor Miriam A. Fergu-son, said today he had been discharged for political reasons.

He exhibited an honorable discharge signed by Adjutant General governor.

"It's all politics," said Kelso. "They fired me because I would not support C. C. McDonald for gover-I am for Attorney General James V. Allred and have so declared myself on every occasion.'



NEW YORK. July 17. (AP)-After displaying some improvement in the early hours today, stocks became unsettled in the late dealings Henry Hutchings, "by order of the and many issues pointed moderately lower. While the western labor upheaval was still a market factor,

it was not considered so important as in the previous session. The close was irregular. Transfers approximated 600,000 shares. 10 99 1/2 98 1/4





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of burning temperatures in many if they succeed in keeping me out sections throughout the corn belt and of appearance of drought near Edmonton, Canada. Edmonton, Canada. Higher prices were sympathetic could."

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1934.

SCOUTS (Continued from Page 1)

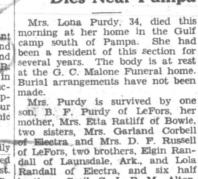
conditions, the Council has reach-Fifteen courts of honor have been held, at which 84 boys were ad-vanced to second class, 42 to first class, 18 to Star, 5 to Life, and 3 While others at the scene ex-(Continued from Page 1) down in my stand against the law Council 715 tenderfoot Scouts, 266

There have been 16 troops with 229 Scouts and 29 Scouters on there has been a crime commiti-overnight hikes in the first six ed." months of this year, while two troops with 60 Scouts and 5 Scouters have spent several days in blew his whistle as soon as he troop camps. Several additional found Bobby.

nued from page 1.) Hogan was one of fifty police ed a new total of 1,483 Scouts and Scouters registered as of June 30, tematically combing the thickets, Fifteen courts of honor have been despite the fact that for the past

pressed some doubt that Bobby had been a kidnap victim, Police of second class rank, and 191 of Chief Philip J. McQuillan of Greenburgh said "we intend to continue the investigation to ascertain it

> Hogan, who said he had gone into the thicket on a "hunch"



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CAFETOWN (P) - Permanent erasure of political lines in South Africa by fusion of the two leading parties is sought by General Jan Smuts, leader of the South African party, and General J. B. M. Hert-zog, head of the nationalists and prime minister in the present coalition government

General Smuts regards the merger as the crowning achievement of his long career as Boer general, African statesman and world war

He and Hertzog have agreed up-on its terms, and approval by con-ventions of both parties in August is regarded as certain.

United Whites In Politics It is a long step toward cement-ing the two traditionally antipothetic groups of whites in South Africa, the English and the Boers enabling a unified white population to cope with the problem of the

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Republican campaign plans were in the making when these three party leaders put their heads together in Chicago as shown here. Left to right, National Chairman Henry P. Fletcher, Representative Chester C. Bolton. Ohio, congressional committee chairman, and George F. Getz, Chicago, national treasurer.

natives who outnumber the whites ardent Boer nationalists, the fusion Pipe by more than three to one. platform, while affirming the status Cas

when economic depression had the nation on the rack and stubborn adherence to the gold standard had stagnated business.

But fusion is the result of no national emergency, for business re-bounded with abandonment of the gold standard and South Africa. growing rich from her gold mines, is prosperous today.

Foresee Mine Exhaustion Merging of the two groups which

nation when gold gives out.

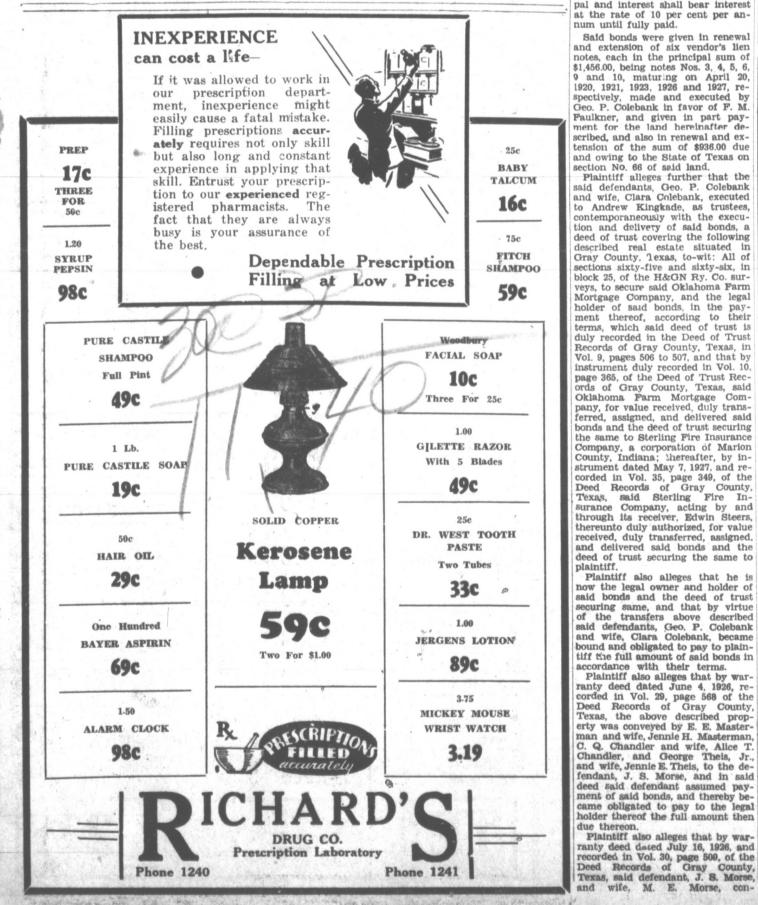
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passed through the streets five to 6-12229, inclusive, being in the mine has a bottom, and it has alabreast, each carrying a huge lan-tern of colored paper. ready seen the collapse of the once diamond and ostrich

African republic the seed of dis- peared in the procession.

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IE STATE OF TEXAS, the Sheriff or any Constable of and Geo. P. Colebank, and that in Gray County—Greeting: You are hereby commanded to ammon J. L. Guest, J. P. Burgess, S. S. Borin, Thos. A. O'Donnell, A.

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wherein Edward D. Evans is plain-tiff, and Geo. P. Colebank and wife, ney's fee of \$1,000,00, and that by Clara Colebank, L. L. Morse and wife, Lydia M. Morse, J. S. Morse and wife, M. E. Morse, E. R. Biggs, A. T. Parton, E. A. Stiller, H. W. hands of his attorneys and con-Hart, Wilton C. Emrich, H. S. Dur-ham, J. L. Guest, J. P. Burgess, W. sum of \$1,000.00 for bringing this

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BRILLIANT LANTERN PARADE STARTS CHINA'S 'NEW LIFE' FOOCHOW, China (P)—General Chiang Kal-Shek's "new life" from 2-12229 to 14-12229, inclusive, orm the ethics and mode of living FOOCHOW, China (A)—General Chiang Kai - Shek's "new life" from 2-12229 to 14-12229, Inclusive, movement, which aims to trans-dated May 26, 1920, executed and delivered by defendants, Geo. P. ade. Marchers numbering 100,000 City, Oklahoma, bonds Nos. 2-12229

Incrative diamond and ostitch tern of colored paper. Feather industries. The merger already is under fire from extreme groups in both old parties, with agitation for a South smoking and drunkenness, apbonds Nos. 7-12229 to 14-12229, inared in the procession. Military bands furnished the mu-July 1, 1920, until maturity, and providing that all past due principal and interest shall bear interest at the rate of 10 per cent per an-

num until fully paid. Said bonds were given in renewal and extension of six vendor's lien notes, each in the principal sum of \$1,456.00, being notes Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6 9 and 10, maturing on April 20, 1920, 1921, 1923, 1926 and 1927, respectively, made and executed by Geo. P. Colebank in favor of F. M. Faulkner, and given in part pay-ment for the land hereinafter deibed, and also in renewal and

wife, M. E. Morse,

con-

veyed all of said section 65 above Trade War Gain Against Britain Seen by Japan

BY GLENN BABB OSAKA, Japan (AP) - May, the

month in which Great Britain immosed quota restrictions on Japantextile imports into the United Kingdom and British colonies, saw Wippon's cotton goods set a new high record. Stations published by the Japan

Cotton Spinner's association sup-port the Japanese contention that they have wrested from Britain her century-old leadership in cotton textiles exports, for generations the first taple of world commerce.

Nippon Wins First Clash Thus the advantage in the first phase of the Anglo-Japanese trade war inaugurated by Walter Runciman's quota announcements, is claimed by Japan. In May the Japanese cotton in-

dustry exported 265,623,000 square yards valued at \$14,550,000, surpassing the previous high mark of March, 1934. by 42,000,000 square

yards and \$2,500,000 square yards and \$2,500,000. According to the association's figures British exports for May were 150,000,000 square yards, the description being in his barber shop yesterday and getting a haircut.

and upon the above described prop-erty, that same be ordered sold as under execution in satisfaction of his said judgment against the said Geo. P. Colebank and wife, Clara Colebank, J. S. Morse and L. L. (SIZAL) FRANK HILL, Clerk,

City, Oklahoma, bonds Nos. 2-12229 to 6-12229, inclusive, being in the principal sum of \$1,000.00 each, and bonds Nos. 7-12229 to 14-12229 in the said order of sale place the pur-chaser of said property so sold in

the Dutch Indies, Africa, Malaya and Central America. Malaya and Central America. The Japanese advance in the new Latin American markets, although on a smaller scale than in British territories, helped make the new record. Latin America in May bought 13,615,000 square yards of Japanese cotton goods, a new rec ord for that territory.

Dutch Shut Best Market OKLAHOMA CITY, July 20. (AP) Japan's largest single market -Gov. Murray today relinquished vas the Dutch East Indies, which bought 53,343,000 square yards. This control of his weekly newspaper is likely to be the highwater mark for the Dutch possessions for some time, since new import restrictions tial oil field commander, leasing the three furths interest of him-The Blue Valley Farmer, to Cicero the three-fourths interest of him have gone into effect.

For the first four months of 1934 Japan's booming cotton goods ex- "other valuable considerations." Ci-"other valuable considerations." Ci-cero Murray already held the other Japan's booming cotton goods the port trade gained 19 per cent over 1933, being valued at \$42,600,000 as 1936 for the corres-Under the terms of a contract Under the paper, the goveragainst \$35,700,000 for the corresponding period of last year. published by the paper, the gover-

nor reserves the right to publish his MYERS BELIEVED SEEN

CREAGER PAID, CLAIM

WASHINGTON, July 20. (AP)-

UVALDE, July 20. (P)—Search for Neal Myers, University of Oklahoma publication, provided that it does not "contravene the policy of the student wanted in connection with paper. "Alfalfa Bill" acquired the paper the death of Marian Mills, turned when he was campaigning for gov-ernor in 1930 and has used it since this section of southwest Texas today when a man answering his as a forum for administration views description was reported seen in a barber shop. Ross Lane, Uvalde barber, told of a man fitting Myers'

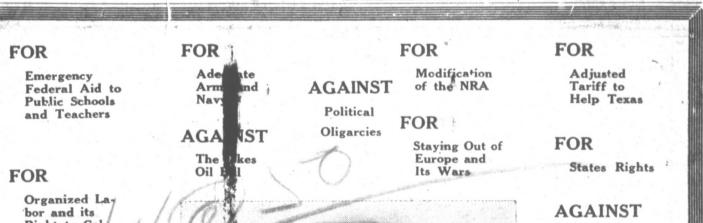
THE GOLD WATCH SNOQUALIMIE, Wash. (AP) -When January 26, 1935, rolls around, Otto Reinig, the postmaster, may

weekly letter to the people" in the

be a very happy man. On the date, the \$1,800 worth of The law firm of R. B. Creager, re-publican national committeeman of porch last January will become his own unless the real owner appears and proves his claim. Texas, was said by a trade commissicn investigator today to have re-

ceived more than \$13,000 in The federal reserve bank at Seatfees from an Insull company in a fruit-less attempt to buy the municipal power plant at Brownsville. Texas. but he must wait

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To His Cousin

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tension of the sum of \$936.00 due **Right to Col** and owing to the State of Texas on section No. 66 of said land. lective Bar-Plaintiff alleges further that the said defendants, Geo. P. Colebank gaining. and wife, Clara Colebank, executed to Andrew Kingkade, as trustees contemporaneously with the execu-tion and delivery of said bonds, a deed of trust covering the following described real estate situated in FOR Gray County, lexas, to-wit: All of sections sixty-five and sixty-six, in Removing Age Limits in In block 25, of the H&GN Ry. Co. sur-veys, to secure said Oklahoma Farm dustrial Em Mortgage Company, and the legal holder of said bonds, in the payployment ment thereof, according to their terms, which said deed of trust is duly recorded in the Deed of Trust Records of Gray County, Texas, in Vol. 9, pages 506 to 507, and that by instrument duly recorded in Vol. 10, FOR page 365, of the Deed of Trust Records of Gray County, Texas, said Lower Interest Oklahoma Farm Mortgage Com-pany, for value received, duly trans-**Rates** for Farmers ferred, assigned, and delivered said bonds and the deed of trust securing the same to Sterling Fire Insurance Company, a corporation of Marion County, Indiana; thereafter, by in-strument dated May 7, 1927, and recorded in Vol. 35, page 349, of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, said Sterling Fire In-surance Company, acting by and FOR **Bigger Trade** With Mexico through its receiver, Edwin Steers, thereunto duly authorized, for value received, duly transferred, assigned and delivered said bonds and the deed of trust securing the same to FOR Plaintiff also alleges that he is now the legal owner and holder of Government said bonds and the deed of trust securing same, and that by virtue of the transfers above described of Laws and Not of Men said defendants, Geo. P. Colebank and wife, Clara Colebank, became bound and obligated to pay to plain-tiff the full amount of said bonds in JOSEPH WELDON BAILEY, JR. accordance with their terms. Plaintiff also alleges that by war-AGAINST ranty deed dated June 4, 1926, recorded in Vol. 29, page 568 of the Deed Records of Gray County, Texas, the above described prop-Hordes of UNITED STATES SENATOR Federal erty was conveyed by E. E. Master-man and wife, Jennie H. Masterman, Snoopers 41 Year-Old Son of JOS. WELDON BAILEY SR. C. Q. Chandler and wife, Alice T. Chandler, and George Theis, Jr., and wife, Jennie E. Theis, to the de-fendant, J. S. Morse, and in said Elected Congressman-at-Large from Texas in 1932 by Tremendeed said defendant assumed pay-ment of said bonds, and thereby be-WILL Led Fight Against Federal Control of Texas Oil Resources and Won, Thereby Preserving Texas Oil Taxes for Texas Schools came obligated to pay to the legal holder thereof the full amount then Have the Courage to Follow due thereon. Plaintiff also alleges that by war-His. Sincere JOE BAILEY FOR U. S. SENATOR

Convictions

Extending the Bankhead **Cotton Bill**

FOR

Remonetization of Silver to aid Farmers and **Business**

FOR

Currency Expansion

FOR

Breaking up Monopolies to Make Jobs

FOR

The Payment of the Adjusted Service Compensation Certificates

Consistently

Voted to aid the Sick and Crippled Soldiers

FOR

Divorcing the Big Oil Companies. from **Pipe Lines**

FOR

Cutting Government Expense as soon as Possible

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OLITICS at Pandom.

BY BYRON PRICE Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington

With respect to the main objectives of the recovery program—to for home improvement, seeks to get men and money back to work allay the fears of bankers.

the present efforts of the administration are impressive. ceed fully remains a matter of de- at any previous stage of the depreshate, but unquestionably hope is rising in Washington.

upturn is looked forward to, how- be because Washington is unable ever, as encompassing large possi- either to coak or force them down. bilities.

Chasing Idle Money

The task of getting idle money main reliance of the reemployment out of hiding, into the channels drive. of trade, has proved the most stubborn of the recovery problems.

Mr. Hoover sought to master it through various credit agencies. Mr. Roosevelt has intensified that ef-fort, and congress now has added the leverage of strongly persuasive

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dreamer. Presuming he is serious about his statistics, the housing the government has gone into partnership with the reserve banks in venture must take rank at once as

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ecovery program. Even General Johnson's outside figure for possible reemployment under NRA did not greatly exceed 5,000,000. PWA never got anywhere lending. A little-mentioned claus near that total in its predictions. in the tax revision act puts a pen-The latest American Federation alty on idle corporation surpluses. of Labor figures put the aggregate The housing act, by insuring loans industrial unemployment in May at 10.267,000. Everyone recognizes

that even in normal times 5,000,000 Through these and other means or so are unemployed either from the administration is "turning on hoice or chronic causes-"disem-Whether these efforts will suc- the heat" in a manner unequalled loved," some economists call them. sion. If the excess reserves of the Moffett aspires to is nothing less federal reserve system-now run than absorbing completely the re-Summer dullness is expected, as ning well above a billion and a half a matter of course. The normal fall —do not shrink before fall, it will maining employable unemployed It is a fascinating forecast, worth watching

Jobs For 5,000,000?

The housing program will be the

out of mind. Big figures have become so com-One is agricultural unrest, to men that nobody batted an eye which will be applied the remedy when James A. Moffett, the new of even greater spending during the administrator, predicted ousing ummer and fall the program eventually would put 5,000,000 men to work.

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The other is the constantly recurring threat of large-scale labor Mr. Moffett is rated as an extrcuble. The new labor board is inperienced business executive, not a tended to provide the safety valve for that. The endeavors of no other recovery agency will be watched more prayerfully by Washington.

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So it would seem that what Mr.

Two Big Worries

While Washington doubles the pressure for reemployment of men"

and dollars, two worries are never



by Ratharine Haviland - Taylor

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

SYNOPSIS: Because she thinks the gay Geofrey Tarleton has mar-ried another. Marsha Moore mar-ries Bob-Powers. who is hopelessly in love with her. They are speading their honeymoon at Basthampton. on Long Island. Much to Marsha's surmilae, she finds she really is in love with Bob, and that she is con-tent to devole herself to making him happy. want? You play-exquisitely1" did not drag; days that hurried by

Chapter 16

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IDYL

WHY did you tell Ella she looked were silent. They drove over the hills, played chess, read. She played well in her cap. dear?" Bob

"Because, Bob, she felt she didn't listen. grace caps," Marsha answered No, she had never before known quickly. "Of course she doesn't: you know how her caps will ride knew certainly that it could not last. with one deck under whier."

"You haven't it yet," he went on why did you tell her that gruesome lie that makes me turn shuddering done!" And thinking thus, terror,

"Because-she felt badly about Geoffrey Tarleton became a reher caps and the inebriated way mote wraith of the inferno she had known. She held his memory close, they will look, skidding 'round on however, and deliberately, He would be well matched with her. "Well, don't you see, dearest?" he her aunt had said; her aunt had

asked. She didn't; she shook her said that his was an almost equal head, looking up at him. Her eyes depravity.

A little later he said, angrily, as BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE NEW YORK (P)—Four New York physicians, submitting to the scratch of infamile paralysis vac-cine needles, have joined a draer hands grew quiet on the keys, 'My Lord, what does your aunt Those were quiet, sane days that matic but unnum ered company of doctors who have volunteered their

with nothing of exciting nature in own bodies for e periment -"silent partners" of medical them "to pass the time." The weather was rarely mild. covery They walked the beach arm in arm: sometimes they talked, again they

The New Yorkers are trains one of the first paralysis vacches to be used on human beings. Haretofire such vaccination has been too um gerous and doubtful or anythin except animals. They say they are taking no risks, that it's nothing to the piano for him to find her heart swell as she realized he liked to alk about.

That phrase—"nothing to take about"—pictures the whole compa-ny, past and present, and the sort what it meant to be happy: but she f courage they possess, a bravery that does without boasting. Al-"How could it," she reflected, though medical men say there have considering all I've done: all I been thousands of such self-experican't do or be because of all I've ments, medical literature runs true to form—it doesn't record them any an icy deluge, would fill her heart. better than the physicians themselves

cine failed to produce

Servetus, who died in 1553, from his experiments, for not his pinions. He discovered the blood relationship between heart and ungs. But it was the Inquisition

WHOLESALE

In Gardner's list is the most famous recent example-Jesse W. Laare who gave his life fighting yel-low fever. He was on the staff of hot Arizona sun without a Walter Reed in Cuba, at Las Aniwon't you?'

Farley promised mas hospital, where a small group

Murder Rumors RISK LIVES TO FIGHT DISEASE Are Spreading **Over Germany** felt certain the mosquito carried

A FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1934

EERLIN, July 20 (P)-Rumors of further wholesale murders spread through Germany today, only to be met by cool denials from Nazi leadhe came down with a fatal case of ers.

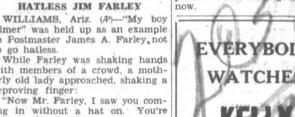
"Scandal mongering" was the term Pettenkofer, a German physician, applied to the rumors, both here took millions of cholera baccili to and abroad, by those officials who book mining of cholera bacen to and abroad, by those officials who brove that they do not cause the disease. He did not catch it. But later his theory and his grave test were discroved and he became so foreign origin that 2,000 persons

despondent at the age of 83 that he committed uncide. John Hunter, the English physi-tian is one of the notable stories. were murdered. No verifi camp

No verification There was a dispute about two venereal diseases. It was thought the same organism caused both. To Although the reports met prompt

the same organism caused both. To prove differently Hunter inoculated himsel with what he thought was one organism, the milder of the public on the revolt and that intwo. Through a mistake he got both. But the existence of separate causes for each diseasee was es-tablished. ternal changes of policy are under-

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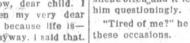


transfer, or promotion. The salary er much; he felt she was a little named above is subject to a deducappier when he seemed but gay. tion of not to exceed 5 per cent dur-"When lies are made to make ing the fiscal year ending June 30, eonle happier." he stated. "the ewel-expert in heaven hurries to get another jewel for the liar's crown, . . . See? You know, when we telephoned mother last night, and I said, 'I'm missing you?'" "Yes."

"Well, you know, dear child. I couldn't miss even my very dear nother just now, because life iswell, you knew, anyway, I said that

at back. He tried very hard not to bother made herself fabric for the wife of Geoffrey or of some one like Geoffrey. She could never be, and with all trying, the suitable wife for Bob; and she knew it-too well!

 $A^{\rm T}_{\ to}$ the end of the week she began to wonder whether Bob could



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ove her if he knew why she had ecome his wife. The question persisted; grew strong; 4t turned her silent often and it led her to look at

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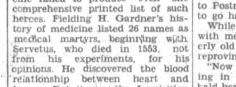
and Marco Jell Per Box

Victim of Inquistion HATLESS JIM FARLEY Search of the great library of WILLIAMS, Ariz. (AP)-"My boy the New York Academy of Medi-Elmer" was held up as an example one even to Postmaster James A. Farley, not to go hatless.

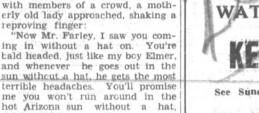
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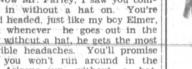
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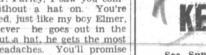
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STATUES OF GRECIAL DEITIES ON GUARD AT ENTRANCE OF LIBRARY Bust Of Governor

of Grecian delties and artists have finish of their style and from the high patriotism to which he gave been placed on guard at the entrances to the two principal readng rooms in the new main library at the University of Texas. Classicall figures of Diana, goddess of the hase, and of Apollo, god of splendid young manhood and god of wisdom, are posed at either side of the doorway leading to the west reading room, while togaed statutes of the principal exponents of classi-cal drama and oratory, Sophocles

Diana was identified with Artemis and, like here; represented as a huntress. She frequently is called

the "moon Goddess," or the "virgin, goddess," as well. One of the more important

Olympian gods, Apollo was especial-ly conspicuous as the god cf manly youth and beauty, of music and by absolutely reliable sources at no poetry, and of wisdom of the less than 2,000 men and women." He was the first Greek god oracles.

of healing. In literary fields he is regarded as a sun god. The tragic poet, Sophocles, 496-406 B. C., was the most popular of the there great tragedians of ancient Athens, and his plays have always and is

been regarded as models of artistic when Hitler's prestige has excellence, while the orations of the pated to such an extent that Athenian speaker, Demosthenes, who lived from 384 to 322 B. C., is

egarded as a model of impassioned

AUSTIN, July 20 .- Four statues | reasoning, both from the power and expression.

Germany Swept By Murder Wave,

Says Ex-Official

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)-Johannes Steel, former German official

pletely from the outside world." "Their relatives," writes Steel, ave been without news from these rrisoners for three weeks. It seems that massacres have taken place which are beyond human imagination

"The toll of deaths has been put The writer said, "a life and death to find a place in Roman religion; in which he was worshiped as a god "The odds are 6 to 4 for the conservative solution."

> Steel says Hitler "is the absolute prisoner of the reichswehr (army) which watches every move he makes waiting for the moment pated to such an extent that he can be put away safely.



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"It was Governor Roberts who appointed the first board of regents, and the foundations for the broad **Roberts Enshrined** intellectual scope of the institution. By appointing to regency men who were book-lovers and book-users, he AUSTIN, July 20.-On a pedestal

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REFRESH

in the outer foyer of the new main library building of the University of Texas a bust of the late Governor O. M. Roberts has been enshrined. "For the chairmanship of the

Done in white marble, the bust was board of regents he selected one of other, was formerly placed outside executed by the late Elizabeth Ney, the finest men in the state, Ashbel a tavern or house as a sign that Austin sculptress, and bears strong Emith, and to the latter's good judg- wine was sold therein. That tradi- had obtained it, according to Dr. Isemblance to the carven portraits ment in the selection of a first ticn has long since passed, and for W. J. Battle, professor of classical

of classical Greek and Roman feculty goes much of the credit for centuries the ivy has trained its statesmen. "Governor Roberts was in the versity as an institution of cultural ings beloved by saints and sinners fice of chief executive of Texas rignifcance. There are many uni-

nes Steel, former German official drama and oratory. Sophoeles and demosthenes, have been placed at the east end of the foyer. The pieces of sculpture are the property of the University classical language department and are being displayed in the New York Post today that "a department and are being displayed housing of the department. Diana was originally an Italian goddess of the woods, but, with the introduction of Greek Apollo and Artemis, his twin, in 399 B. C. Diana was identified with Artemis his twin, in 399 B. C. Diana was identified with Artemis his twin, in 399 B. C. Diana was identified with Artemis his twin, in 399 B. C. Diana was identified with Artemis his twin, in the outer of Prussia), been cut off coming of the outer of Prussia), b

ties have decreed that cuttings of this ivy are being preserved in the **Building To Be** Planted Again buildings. Aside from the sentimental value attached to this ivy by reason of its attached to this ivy by reason of its

AUSTIN, July 20.—The ivy, long elebrated in prose and poesy, was anciently sacred to Dionysus or Barhus, and a garland or bush of it, or a representative of one or the other was formerly placed outside was formerly placed outside professor of English, brought roots

of the ivy back from England, had obtained is languages, from Stokes Poges, the very church made famous by purpose of caring for Thomas Gray in his "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard."

Figures of the Alaska geological survey indicate that glaciers of the

territory when at their maximum spread covered approximately 255,-000 square miles

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structure of the West Texas Utili-ties company is being reduced by moved from his mouth at a hospital nearly \$4,000,000, it was announced today from the company's home of fice He

About \$400,000 of preferred stock, unsold and in the treasury, it being withdrawn, and about \$3,500, 000 of compton stock is being writ purpose of caring for depreciation in values due to general liquidation over the country. No dividends have been paid on common stock

for several years. Physical properties are unchang-ed, it was stated, under the writedown capital stock now amounts to about \$16,000,000 common and \$6,-

000,000 preferred. Bonds outstand-ing are about \$24,000,000 additional.

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BEAUMONT, July 20. (AP)-Bein the smallest of the Caraway chil dren. Gregory, 3, was elected t play the role of "the fish" when his brothers decided to try fishing in their back yard. The screams Gregory, neatly hooked through th mouth, warned his mother how realistic the game was being played AUSTIN, July 20 (AP) - Capital and she placed a ban on it forth

'FISH' CAUGHT, SCREAMS'

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EVERYBOD WATCHE

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FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 17, 1934

International Sunday School Lesson BY DR. J, E. NUNN

Elijah Hear's General Topic: God's Voice Scripture Lesson: 1 Kings 19:9-

18. 9. And he came thither unto a cave, and lodged there; and, behold, the word of Jehovah came to him, and he said unto him, What doest thou here, Elijah?

10. And he said, I have been very jealous, for Jehovah, the God of hosts: for the children of Israel have forsaken thy covenant, thrown down thine altars, and slain thy prophets with the sword and I. even I only, am left; and they seek my life, to take it away. 11. And he said, Go forth, and

stand upon the mount wefore Je-hovah. And, behold, Jehovah passed by, and a great and strong wind rent the mountains, and brake in pieces the rocks before Jehovah; but Jehovah was not in the wind: and after the wind an earthquake; but Jehovah was not in the earthquake

12. And after the earthquake a fire: but Jehovah was not in the fire: and after the fire a still small volce

13. And it was so, when Elijah heard it, that he wrapped his face in his mantle, and went out, and stood in the entrance of the cave. And, behold, there came a voice unto him, and said. What doest thou here, Elijah?

14. And he said, I have been very jealous for Jehovah, the God of hosts; for the children of Israel have forsaken thy covenant, thrown down thine altars, and slain thy prophets with the sword; and I, even I only, am left; and they seek my life, to take it away.

15. And Jehovah said unto him, Go, return on thy way to the wilderness of Damascus: and when thou shalt anoint Hazael to be king over Syria;

16. And Jehu the son of Nimsh shalt thou anoint to be king over Israel: and Elisha the son of Sha

phat of Abelmeholah shalt thou anoint to be prophet in thy room. 17. And it shall come to pass that him that escapeth from the sword of Hazael shall Jehu slay; and him that escapeth from the sword of Jehu shall Elisha slay. 18. Yet will I leave me seven thousand in Israel, all the knees

which have not bowed unto Baal, and every mouth which hath not kissed him. Golden Text: Speak, Lord, for thy servant heareth,-1 Sam. 3:9.

Time: B. C. 909. Place: Mt. Horeb (Sinai) Parallel Passage: There is none The Voice of God

In the cave of Horeb in the mountain of Sinai about 906 B. C. Elijah heard God's voice.--1 Kings

1. The Voice of Authority. "Stand upon the mount before Jehovah."-v. 11. 2. The Voice of Attention. "What doest thou here. Elijah?" v. 13.

3. The Voice of Action .- "Go, return anoint." v. 15. 4. The voice of Assurance.-"The . seven thousand." vs. 17, sword lames H.

Thus Jehovah revived Elijah's downcast spirit and pointed out to Eternal in complaint and confeshim the path to future service.

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sion (ver. 19) and is forthwith or-The Aim of the Lesson dered back to the north, to fulfill As important as it is for us to speak to God, it is of equal impormost important and dangerous missions. There is also a rebuke to his tance that we allow God to speak to us. Before he can speak to us, gloomy view of conditions up there; he isn't by any means the only one we must be willing to lishowever in Israel who has kept the faith; By listening we shall ten. hear here are 7,000 others who nearing We shall never bowed the knee to, or kissed learn what he wills for our lives, big toe Baal imag and by learning we shall be able to Elijah Sent Back to His Work. v. 15. do whatso ever he commands. To "Go, return on thy way to the train our ears to recognize God's wilderness of Damascus." v. 15. The voice, to quicken our plans is the three-fold aim of this lesson. scene is now suddenly shifted from Horeb to the north again. Elijah Elijah At Horeb. 1 Kings 19:9-14 goes to Damascus and there en-This is the only time, after Mosourages a certain Hazael, by anes and the Exodus, that we are pointing him to usury the throne taken back in Bible history to f the Syrian king Benhadad II. Sinai's sacred solitudes. And the Hazael should be Jehovah's instrugreatest prophet since Moses goes ment in punishing the Baal worback there into the very presence shipers of Israel. In the same manner he prepares the Israelitish of the Eternal. Elijah stood on the awful mountainside, among the





Failing in a suicide attempt, June DeLong, credited with the most beautiful hands in Hollywood, was called to resume her testimony as the state's star witness in the "Hollywood morals trial" in Los Angeles. Here's Miss DeLong as she appeared on the witness stand. hands have "doubled" for Her those of many famous film stars.

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general Jehu ultimately to be king of Israel. For God was done with hab and his dynasty! Elijah is 1934 so reminded that his own cours THE OLD RELIABLE ost run, by the injunction to lick out his own successor. He had told that God had no lack of faithful followers. This Elisha is ne of them. His home was in the Jordan Valley, not far from Beth-shean. His father must have been very well-to-do farmer to pos-Across From Garfield ss so many oxen. The prophet's Court. 405 W. Foster aircloth mantle, v. 19, with which the consecration was accomplished J. N. DEAN was a garment distinctive of and listinguishing the prophet office. The Calling of Elisha.

1 Kings 19:19-21. This stormy chapter closes with a calm and lovely scene, the sum-moning of Elisha to the prophetic calling. Elijah found the young man-whose family was evidently ne of substance-plowing with no ess than twelve yoke of oxen. With no words. Elijah cast his sheepskin mantle over the young farmer's shoulders. Elisha at once understood what the symbolic act signified, that he was to succeed the great religious leader whose won-derful deeds were known all over Israel. At once he kissed his father and mother goodby, slew a yoke of oxen as a sacrifice to Je-hovah, roasted them over a fire made of his wooden plow, yokes, and the stick with which he drove the animals, and made a sacrificial feast for his relatives and friends Then he followed after Elijah, and from that day was his faithful as-sistant. The Still Small Voice." v. 12 But God was not in wind, nor flame, nor earthquake's Titan

They only flew before his march, glad heralds of his car. hush profound. Then, like the thrill of night-winds through the pine.

more that still, small voice swelled clear, harmonicusly livine.—George Lansing Tay-or, D, D,

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Homesick Nazi

Youths Tire of

BERLIN (AP)-Hundreds of Prus-

sian boys and girls are discovering that homesickness works havoc

with nazi ideals. When the first contingent of 25,-

heir duty was to help farmers and

Tears, Not Heads, Roll

first excitement of departure passed.

So, too, with the 460 children sent

from cities to Luebbecke, the 50 who went to Lemfoerde, and the

510 in other places. The plan, nevertheless, is backed

enthusiastically. Children find it a

their help, and officials thinks it helps the unemployment situation.

porary farm homes for 500,000 city

propagnada, described the purpose

"Our regard for the coming gen-

eration must be right - only a

strong younger generation can in-

Walter Darre, minister of agri-

culture, said: 'The destiny of the

hird reich depends on its youth.

The German

No means should be unused to

DUCKLINGS ARE LUCKY FOR LONDON LAWYERS

LONDON (AP)-Lincoln's Inn, one

of London's ancient and famous legal societies, finds its luck hang-

ing on the fate of two ducklings. It is traditional that good fortune

comes to the Inn in years when ducks are hatched in this quiet spot

buried away from the rush and

A pair of mallards came this sea-

Officials Praise Scheme Joseph Goebbels, minister

women and children.

of the movement thus

lighten their tasks.

noise of the city.

farmer also must help.

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change; farmers are glad to have

Tears rolled, however, when the

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Life on Farms

left Berlin for new farm



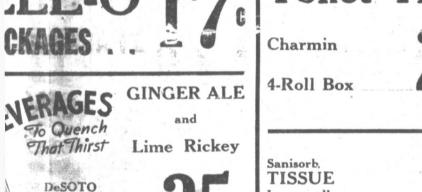
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BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Considering the alnost excessive civic pride of our own, it seems strange that New own, York is probably the only major city in the country without a commercial airport. You have to cross the Hudson and go over into Jersey to reach a passenger plane, and often it takes you almost as long to do this as it does for the plane to reach its destination. A case in point is the Chicago jump. The flying time s only five hours, yet it takes you an hour and a half to get from the field to Times Square.

2000 youngsters, in whom nazi lead-ers hope to inculcate "farm-mind-I was talking to a rather thin, even-featured young man the other homes they were told by Robert Ley, Labor department head, that before he made the orning just hicago hop. With him was an unretentious-looking old satchel. To the other passengers he was just passengers he was just wasn't. fellow traveler-but he

He was a Russian prince and in his satchel was a portion of the Im-perial jewels. Their insurance value probably aggregated half a million and he was taking them to Chicago to be exhibited at the world's fair. It was easy to see that he was excited, but the jewels had nothing to do with it. He was excited because he had never been up in a Sille?

Extensions of the project devel-loped immediately after the an-Overlooking the Park. Later I ate soft shell crabs with nouncement of the first scheme, so Albert Stevens Crockett, who used to catch barrels of them as a boy that vacation trips were provided for scores of mothers and a "moth-er and child" movement seeks temon Chesapeake Bay. We had a fine salad, too, with lemon dressing, and also an ice fringed with whole trawberries.

Our table was on the rim of the herry-Netherland roof and we ould look down into that section f Ceneral Park that always seems ike a fragment of old Japan. There vas a little arched bridge reached on each side by a foot path which inds among the trees. There was a pagoda, too, looking eastward to the Ducks were swimming in the little lake, and a king-fisher screamed impudently as he tried to snare a finny morsel from the

vater Looking further up the park you orget Japan and imagine that a section of Yellowstone has been transplanted for your special bene-fit. In summer it is bright and leafy

and cool, shot through with a mil-lion lances of sunlight, and in winter it looks like a part of Switzer-land: It is easy to forget the world and the rush of civilization until one lifts one's head and sees the imregnable wall of skyscrapers that urrounds the park.

Lady in Distress.

son, built a nest and 11 eggs were Still later in the afternoon I took in express down town to Fourteenth laid. The custodian of the Inn, to help the birds, moved the nest for treet and walked a square over to protection. The mallards flew away I was on my way lighth avenue. With the luck of the Inn at to the Port Authority to see about stake, a hen was placed on the he new midtown tunnel. As I swung into Eighth a girl eggs. She pecked to death all of her brood except two, but they are me up to me. She was trembling being treated as carefully as the Inn's most precious tome. ike a leaf and tears were trickling all the way down to her chin. "Please, can you tell me how to

begged with me to walk to the sub-

vay entrance with her.

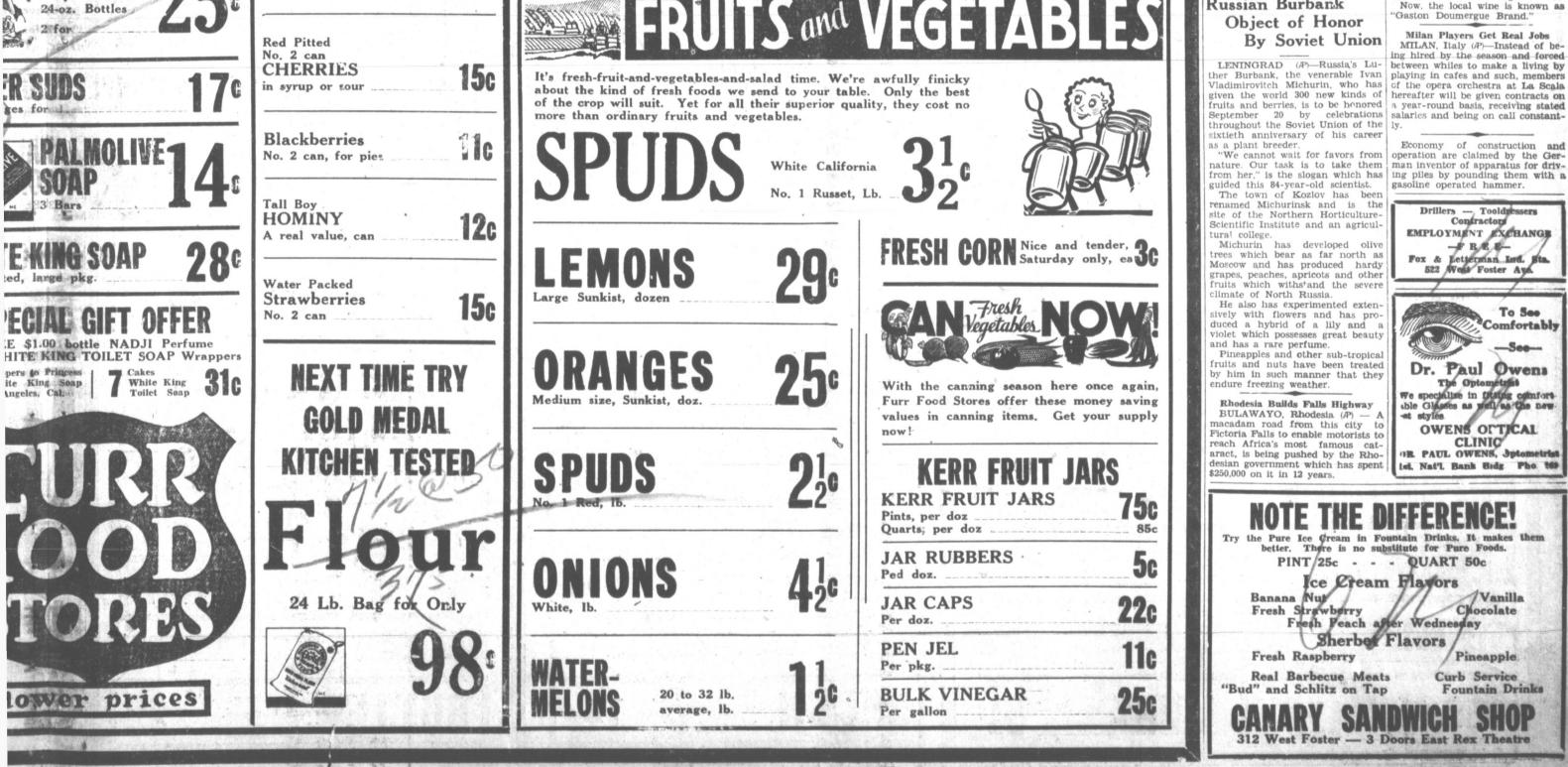
Russian Burbank

I am still running

DOUMERGUE ALL IN ALL "Sure," I said. "Go down to **TO VILLAGE OF ALGIERS** "Go down to the orner and take the express. GASTON DOUMERGUE, Algeria Just then she began to cry harder P)-Everything in this village is asked her if she had car fare and he said no. She said thank you named for the premier of France. even the wine. when I gave her a quarter. Then the caught hold of my arm and

Years ago Gaston Doumergue ived here as a justice of the peace. So well did he fulfill his duties that the citizens followed his later career and when he became worldfamous named the village for him. Now, the local wine is known as

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MESSAGE WILL APPLY TO RUSSIA AND JAPAN

By CHARLES P. NUTTER Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press) per week like other members of the WASHINGTON, July 20. (A)-CCO, but their labors will be con-(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press) President Roosevelt is believed to be contemplating using Hawali as a manders are being informed that forum to enunciate a doctrine of the artists will not be put at compeace and neighborliness in the mon labor. Pacific.

Pacific. The president, now headed for the distant outpost of the United States, will deliver a radio address in Hon-olulu July 28. Washington heard he might take the opportunity at the "Crossroads of the Pacific" for a friendly and general expression of views on world brothems and of the might take the opportunity at the "Crossroads of the Pacific" for a friendly and general expression of views on world brothems and of the might take the opportunity at the "Crossroads of the Pacific" for world, brothems on of Denver Fael Denof views on world problems and of his eagerness to extend the "good neighbor" policy throughout the Santa Fe, and Creston F. Baumvast Pacific region.

istration men say it has reaped re-wards in improved relations.

wards in improved relations Any expression of the American viewpoint in the Pacific would re-ceive keen attention now in troubled world capitals. Diew and signifi-cant issues have arisen in recent years in the terming ofent. Some of the newer Pacific devel-

opments include increased talk of war, Japanese territorial and trade expansion, the open doer policy in China. American recognition of Soviet Russia and world non-recog-nition of Manchukuo, naval limita-tion and general disarmament, exclusion of Japanese from the Unit-ed States and the future of the

Philippines. was considered improbable It that the chief executive would deal specifically with these problems, tribution. but rather might outline a long range view that there is no problem that can not be tackled on a friendly basis.

Some of the Pacific problems have a bearing on the question of naval limitation

A San Francisco instructor teaches persons to swim with the aid of a telephone, his pupils wearing a head set.

The fuselage of a one man airplane designed in Germany is about the size of and resembles a motorcycle side car.

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een called to the colors of the CCC from corrs area headquarters at Fort Sam Houston.

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gartner, Phoenix. This policy was first applied spe-cifically to Lakin America. Admin-

McDenald Files **Expense Report**

AUSTIN, July 20 (AP)-C. C. Mc-Donald, candidate for the demo-cratic nomination for governor, has spent \$5,713.83 and received con-tributions of \$1,065 in his campaign, his manager Senator Roy Sanderreported to the secretary of ford, state today. Edward K. Russell, gubernatorial

candidate, reported he had spent United States Senator Tom Con-

nally, seeking re-election, filed a statement showing contributions of \$3,120 and expenses of \$1,798.03, including \$900 advanced to his cam-paign headquarters, J. P. Rice, his campaign manager, reported re-ceipts of \$4,590, including a \$1,000 loan and the \$900 remittance from Connally. Expenses incurred by the

the scion of one of America's campaign manager totaled \$4,484.10. greatest fortunes and the descendant of a famous railroad builder

will take place in August when Miss Mary French, of New York, zboye, become the build of Lau-Scientists from Friends university found nine huge rib bones almost as tall as a man, apparently those of a mastodon, in a gravel plt-in a park at Wellington, Kas. rence Spelman Rockefeller, below, grandson of the 'oil magnate.

HELIUM FIELD **Fortunes** Joined IS NOW OWNED **BY GOVERNMENT**

Gas Rights In Area Near Amarillo Acquired

AMARILLO, July 20 (AP) - The world's greatest known helium-bear-ing gas reservoir is now owned by pander engines and at a pressure ing gas reservoir is now owned by the United States government. All gas rights in the 50,000-acre Cliffside structure near Amarillo, fied and removed. which produces natural gas of 1.75 Within less than cer cent helium, have been acquired bureau of mines, department

of the interior. About 12.000 acres of the land is owned in fee. At the rate the army and nav have been using helium in their lighter-than-air operations since gevernment's plant was established here five years ago, the field represents a 250-year reserve. During this period both the ill-fated Akron and its sister ship, the Macon, were put into operation, each requiring upwards of 6,000,000 cubic feet of

lium for one inflation.

Rock pressures indicate that the reservoir has been depleted about two per cant during this five-year More than three and oneperiod. fourth billion cubic feet of gas has been withdrawn from which 54,487,-000 cubic feet of helium-about one-half of all the helium ever recovcred-was obtained. (The Cliffside structure is a separate geological formation from the great Panhandle natural gas reservoir which underlies more than a million acres and is approximately 125 miles long.) Helium in excess of 98 per cent purity—at least 3 per cent greater in purity than was recovered before the plant was constructed here—is beng produced at an average of about one-fourth of former produc-

tion costs. This additional purity increases the lifting of the Macon about six tons. The cost has aver-aged \$8.83 per thousand cubic feet since the plant was opened but has teen below \$4 per thousand cubic feet, compared with a low of \$34 at former plants. Improved methods of recovery and the accesibility of the field

The gas, under a rock pressure of A society wedding that will unite from 600 to 700 pounds per square inch, flows to the plant under its own power. Additional pressure is not applied until the natural gas has been "scrubbed" of its carbon

dioxide content. The gas is then forced under great pressure through several hundred feet of pipe into the extraction unit

where the containers are cooled by liquid nitrogen to a temperature of 212 degrees (Fahrenheit) below zero. Woods, 33, refreshment stand oper- with a truck near Lueders, Jones Identification of the girl was made During this process all of the gases, except helium, are liquified by cold and drawn off. Helium, the only ator of Abilene, received fatal in-juries and his companion, Miss in the truck were bruised. Woods is still unconscious with skull in-Ethel Duff, also of Abilene, was and Miss Duff, both unconscious, juries.

lement not liquified, is then piped nto storage containers. Raw gas entering the plant is precooled by cold residual gas leaving the extraction unit through counter-current interchangers. The hydrocarbons and most of the ni-trogen are separated in this step, and only the "crude helium-a gas phase of about equal parts of he-

lium and nitrogen-enter the pots which are surrounded by liquid niof 2,500 pounds per square inch, the emainder of the nitrogen is liqui-Within less than a minute from the time the natural gas enters the

lant the residue is conducted into the city gas system where it is used for fuel and the helium in storage Helium is loaded under pressure upwards of 2,000 pounds per square inch into special-built tank cars for shipment. Small quantities are shipped in ordinary oxygen cylinder

WHEN WHISKERS

CURL-IT'S HOT HANCOCK, N. H. (P)-Ephraim Weston's whiskers are so doggone dry they're curling up-a sure sign of a prolonged dry spell. Ephraim is Hancock's weather

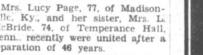
prophet and the townsfolk say his edictions are just about 99 per ent correct. He bases his weather forecasts on his full growth of alfalfa bread, which dries and curls up prior to

and during spells of drouth. The Spanish inventor of the auto-

enough to be kept in an ordinary garage. Mrs. Lucy Page, 77, of Madison-

Tenn. recently were united after a separation of 46 years.

giro type airplane has developed and successfully flown one small



ville, Ky., and her sister, Mrs. L. McBride, 74, of Temperance Hall,

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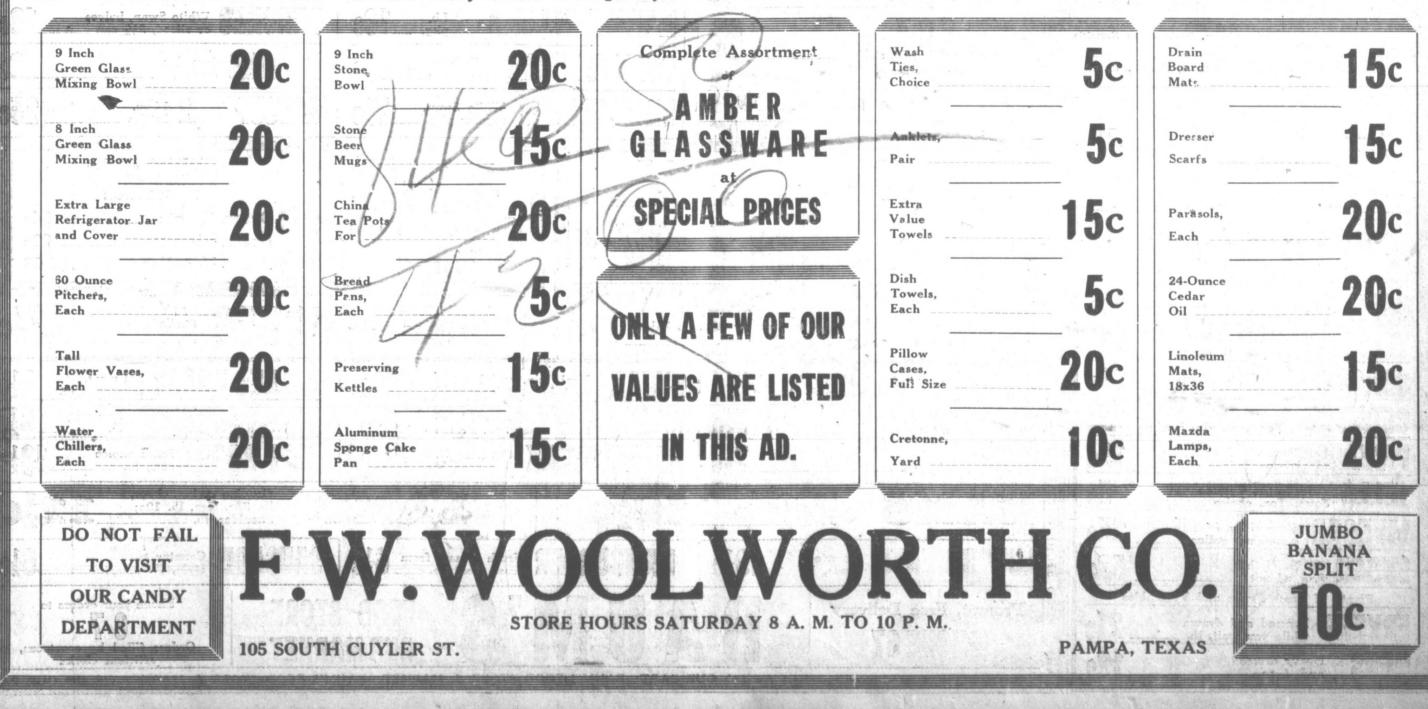
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LAZY DAYS

By The Pampa Irish Farmer Whew! It's close and stuffy in the house, believe I will hunt a cool spot.

Let's see I believe I will get my evening paper and the old pipe, and take to my shady spot in the garden. I guess my bench is around on the other side, where I was working this morning, so I will have to fetch it around to the shade.

Now this is better than that hot. I will see what is in the house. paper, and take things easy, till bedtime.

Come in, come in, come over and sit on the bench. Here's plenty of room for both of us. Your evening off from the station, O. K.? Well how are you boys making it these hot windy days? Well that's fine. Glad your business is so good, but

I guess it keeps you jumping. You boys have all the water you will use though, and that is what counts with your station garden right now. Be sure you use plenty, stem. when you do water the flowers. You Just let it run slowly on one bed a ing, turn the spray on and give bath, so you have the leaves all clean. breathes, you know. through the leaves, and you must keep the dust

I didn't know what I would do without my garden for a cooler these days. I come out here in the evening, and turn the hose on and ust forget it for a long time, then I change it to another spot. Preity scon the air is moist and cool around me, and the flowers began to liven up, and I just take things

easy till time to turn in. I like to water one or two flower beds good today, and another spot tomorrow evening and so on each day till I have given each planting a good drink once a week.

Then early in the morning, I get my hoe and start on the place which was watered about two days before, and hoe and break the crust around each plant. It takes about two days for the top soil to dry off enough for hoeing, after a good soaking with the hose, or from a good rain. If we get on it at the right time, we save a lot of moisture for the plant.

That way I have some hoeing to do each morning, and some watering to do each evening, but I don't let it interfere with other duties and pleasures. I draw up a rim of dirt around the spot I want to water, and set my hose and go on to the church for mid week prayer meeting, to the show, or to the swimming pool. You don't have to stand and shoot that water on the plants, in order to make them grow, transmitted power. and let it be a dread for you to get the work done. Just use your Bolse Cit/ after being absent sev-head a little, as well as your eral months, said that he and hands, and plan out a working Gregory were prepared to erect one system which will not conflict with cf the most powerful radio-power other things you like to do, and stations in the world. F. E. Ed-

be quiet for a while. Now me, well I would be restless

rcund. They spray as regular as they eat and sleep and have every kind of bug to get the poison for. I hadn't ever thought of that, but just imagined it would be paradise

have a garden in California, so I guess we must have a pretty good place to live in after ali O. K.

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There is a seed pod on that daisy, I overlooked this morning. Usually when I come out in the early morning, I look over the flowers first to see if there are any faded bicoms to take off. Yes there are always some on the cannas and hib'scus, and I just slip them off and your plant is all fresh with

new blooms for another day. If the cld bloom is left on, your bloom head is not fresh and bright. When each separate bloom in the canna lily is faded, and that stem finished blooming, the stem should be cut off just under where the last bloom was.

Be careful to not bruise the new bloom cluster, which is already ORE about to push out of that same

Your hibiscus bloom lasts just one day, but there are always many long time, till it is soaked to the more for the next day, if you don't roots, and then late in the even-forget the drink. They like a flood of water to their roots, once a the tops of the plan's a showed week, for it is their nature to grow so you have the leaves all in swamps. But we can have some That is the way a plant gorgeous blooms from them, on the dry Plains, with a very little care. Well the old pipe has gone out, washed off. But don't just shower the tops and leave the roots dry. cool out here, kinder hate to go in

but the bed room will be much oler now since watering flowers there under the bedroom window. I will just roll in that bed and sleep like a log all night. Tell the other boys to come over some eyening, O. K. and you come

back when you can get off. Good night. There he goes whn tling happy as

a lark,-We spade, we rake, we hoe, an hour each day you know,

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Pair Trying To Propel Train By Wireless Power

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