

TEXAS: Partly cloudy local showers in southeast portion tonight and Friday.

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LEAGUE SUMMONS NATIONS TO WAR PARI

Surprise Witness Saw Patton Carrying 'Box'

DIDN'T SEEM

BOUGHT BOND TODAY AND IT ISN'T PAY-DAY'

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON. iated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, July 26. (AP)-Members of the senate lobby committee expressed surprise today at testimeny by Representative Patton (D-Tex) that he had bought \$3.000 worth of bonds during a period this spring when his salary was only \$3100 This followed testimony by a sur

prise witness that he had seen Patton carry a small box away from the hotel room of John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Power and Light company the day before Patton voted against the provision in the utility bill for compulsory abolitions of "unnecessary holding companies

The witness, E. V. Sellers, an NRA employee, expressed doubt that the package was cigars and quoted Patton's nephew, who was with them as saying later:

"Hell, that wasn't clears" There had been previous testimony that he took a box of cigars Carpenter's room.

"I have never been so shaken and chagrined in all my life," Patton testified when recalled to the stand "My bank account is open and the cancelled checks are there.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)-A surprise witness told the senate lobby committee today that Rep. Patton (D., Texas) carried a small box away from a power company official's hetel room the Sunday before the house vote on the holding company bill.

E. V. Sellers, an NRA employe,

ton had voluntarily appeared to

deny any wrong-doing. Quotes Nephew. The committee questioned him day.

since he came to Washington in pion. Sellers, a gray-haired man, testified in a low voice that the box car-

not seem to be a cigar box, which the representative said it was, but mark, who works at the same plant where Thompson was a machinist. Patton's nephew, who accompanied dead girl were exhibited before the

them to the hotel, in which he said jury.
the nephew. Norris Shook, expressed The doubt that the package was a box by shears Thompson is alleged to C. Sellers said the nephew asked ited.

didn't think so and remarked 'Uncle his acquaintance with the dead girl bought a bond today and it isn't and their work together in Bishop's Black obtained statements several hostess.

times from Sellers that he went with Patton to Carpenter's hotel and the representative left 30 or 40 minutes later with "a light box."

box Patton had brought into the day within 50 yards of the place Patton Denies.

Explanation - differing somewhat Favorable report was given today from previous versions—of the on the condition of Fred McCright newspaper—wrapped package that of Anson, who was bitten by a snake was taken out of a power company while he was diving for Adam's body official's hotel room was related to last night. Young Adams will be he committee by Patton Patton told the committee that day.

See POWER PROBE, Page 8

Heard . .

W. F. Hartson, who has just returned from Corpus Christi where he spent the past seven months, en-thusiastically telling about the game of shuffle board which has swept that section of the state. Mr. Hartson is all for building several courts in Pampa. Just before returning, shore lined with the dead fish.

Pampa's female playground ball team will meet the Skellytown team at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the Magnolia diamond. No admission will be charged. The batteries will be: Skellytown—Jacobs or Lueders and Beighle. Pampa—Weath—erford and Gee.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (P)—representatives of the regional reserve banks.

The senate today overwhelmingly rejected the Nye proposal for a goven the Magnolia diamond. No admission will be charged. The batteries substitute for the main certord and Gee.

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Proposed by Senator Nye (R., N. ond victory of supporters of the compromise bank bill which democrated in sevential bank of the substitute would have set up a control of the banking bill placing control of the nation's credit in sevential bank of the United States of before nightfall without a major change after only two full days of Shipstead, farmer-labor.

Broke



A former Follies star once hailed by Florenz Ziegfeld as the "high-est paid chorine," Jessie Reed, 38, shown above in Chicago, who numbers millionaires among her four ex-husbands, is broke. admitted she might have to apply to Chicago relief bodies for assistance as she faced evication from a \$5-a-week hotel room.

Hallmark Sister Takes Stand in

the first witness to help the state's tution of government? attempt to send Gerald Thompson. E. V. Sellers, an NRA employe, to the electric chair for the seen Patton carry a small box from pretty 19-year-old Mildred Hall—which they have every reason to the hotel room of John W. Carpen—wark.

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field he had bought four government bonds of \$1,000 face value each throat on Sunday?" asked Cham-

"I did not." Ruby replied. "When did you next see her?"

ried out of the hotel by Patton did morgue—she was dead." The victim's father, John Hall-He told of conversations later with was in court as the clothes of the

have carried in his car, was exhib-

him Tuesday if he thought cigars The defense attorney did not were in the box.

"I told him I didn't know," Sellers said he replied. "He said he didn't think so and remarked (Track) cafeteria, he as a bus boy, she as a

> BODY RECOVERED STAMFORD, July 26. *(A)—Body of Frank Adams of Tuxedo, near

"The box wasn't as large as that here, was recovered from the waters one, Sellers said, pointing to the of California creek at sunrise Friwhere he was swimming when he drowned early Thursday afternoon. buried Saturday, on his 17th birth-

> Visiting In Olton Mrs. J. L. Lester and daughter,

Hester Ella, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Nettle Bruton in Olton. Accompanying them was J. J. Choate of Nacogdoches, father of Mrs. Lesvisiting here.

HOOVER AIDES WALLOP PRESIDENT IN SPEECHES

SAYS HURLE

LOS ANGELES, July 26 (AP)-Two of former President Hoover's Palo Alto conferees—both possible presidential candidates in 1936—vied today in loosing hot shafts of criticism at President Roosevelt and the new

Chicago Daily News, speaking with "a full sense of the meaning of my words," accused President Board Charges against Osornic

dent this week-end.

Hurley went to Oklahoma City on Witnesses testified that Rio had had difficulties with relatives of

the notel room of John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Power & Light company.

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Hurley. "Through continued promise of "Did you see any marks on her aid." Hurley said, "the democrats have created a Frankenstein monster that will cause their destruc-

tion People seem to believe in the "On Tuesday, June 18, at the doctrine of vicarious atonement. They like to pick out an individual to blame when things go wrong, often through their own shortcomings.

> Mrs. Charles C. Bradshaw, who Dallas, accompanied by her sister Miss Bernice Barrett.

Mexican State Governor Faces **Slaying Charge**

Still Surround Matamoras, Border City.

MEXICO CITY, July 26, (AP)— General Saturnino Osornio, Governor of Queretaro, was formally charged today with homicide while another governor, Dr. Rafael Villarreal of Tamaulipas, was fighting for his political life.
In Tabasco, Gen. Aureo C. Calles

was given a thunderous welcome by the public as he assumed the gov-

words, accused President Roosevelt of promoting enactment of laws
"for the deliberate purpose of undermining the power and prestige of
the supreme court."

Brosse Col Knox addressed a rally of Los to trial for his alleged participa-Angeles county republicans while en route to visit the former presi-ish business man. Rio was found hanging in a cell

At Oklahoma City, Hoover's secretary of war. Patrick J. Hurley, predicted for President Roosevelt the same bitter defeat in 1936 that his cide federal investigators said he own chief suffered in 1932, at the hands of a "Frankenstein monster" was taken to the jail.

personal business directly from Palo Osornio and with the governor him-Alto, where several other republican self over payments of a fine imleaders have visited Hoover recently.

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"By of payments of a line image. It occurred only a few hours ago. It occurred only a few hours the Spanlard was concessionaire. with a full sense of the meaning of my words," Col. Knox declared. "I ask, are such acts in acceptance of the meaning of my words," Col. Knox declared. "I ask, are such acts in acceptance of the meaning of my words," Col. Knox declared. "I ask, are such acts in acceptance of the meaning of my words," Col. Knox declared. "I ask, are such acts in acceptance of the meaning of the m cord with the sacred oath taken federal injunction that Rio had being pushed in trucks to the aid not only to defend an dto protect, obtained to guarantee his personal of 10 other troopers whom the

throw of Governor Manuel Lastra, Ore guardsman was injured, not "I charge the president and his was guarded from possible violence seriously, by a hurled rock,

sanswered questions of State's Atterney Edwin V. Champion in a lew.
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a result of the shooting.

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of the nation's erected in lief, Roosevelt gets the blame," said evidence.

> MATAMOROS, Mexico, July 26. (P)-A deadlock between forces contending for a change in the city administration continued today with federal soldiers and customs authorities keeping close watch over a situation which experienced border observers held was fraught with possibilities of serious disorders. While the tensity of two days

growing out of demands of several Mrs. Charles C. Bradshaw, who has been visiting the past two weeks tion of Mayor Rafael Munguia C. Wars picnic will be held Sunday afternoon at the Bruce Bull ranch The dead girl's underwear, slashed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. had noticeably lessened, General Barrett, left this morning for Garbeil R. Cervera, commander of

See MEXICIANS, Page 8

SYMPATHIZERS IN STRIKE STONE SOLDIERS

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 26 (AP) —Squads of steel-helmeted na-tional guardsmen patrolled stracenters on Grays Harbor today after a riot in which 500 lumber sympathizers stoned a company of soldiers. The crowd was dispersed with fixed bay-

The disturbance last night was one of a series which has marked the strike of mill workers of Grays Harbor since the arrival of national guardsmen about a month

Thompson Trial but to preserve the constitution? Upon what does this, our Caesar, feed? What madness has seized upon him? Does he not see how dangerously close this comes to constitution of government?

PEORIA, Ill., July 26 (P)—Miss Hallmark, to cay took the stand as spiracy to break down our constitution of government?

Obtained to guarantee his personal for other troopers whom the variance of safety. Under Mexican law the permanent commission has an indefinite time to decide the case.

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sano and Hoquiam were reopen- two and one-half miles from the under the protection of tional guardsmen about a month ago. Other cities which have felt the effect of the protracted and paralyzing lumber strike which at one time affected 35,000 men, opened under union agreements or under police protection.

V. F. W. Picnic

The annual Veterans of Foreign Wars picnic will be held Sunday southeast of LeFors. Members and their families will gather at the American Legion hut on West Foster

Italy Makes Bold Faces At **England In Demonstrations**

Is 'Ready for a War the Italian people, under Premier African program in one of the Against Blonds If Necessary'

BY A. E. STUNTZ Associated Press Foreign Staff

gesture in consenting to revive the ing Ethiopia was based entirely on A police guard, 1,000 strong, dis-Italo-Ethiopian conciliation com- material reason. mission would make unnecessary

they have received no official con- Selassie has none." ter and Mrs. Bruton who has been filemation of reports that the leafirmation of reports that the lea-gue council would be convoked July 31, said Italy would not night by crowds of cheering black-least the tolk. The blackshirt demonstrators bore many placards proclaiming: We

Benito Mussolini's leadership, have greatest demonstrations in the their minds set on an occupation capital's history, which also evoktheir minds set on an occupation of Ethiopia—as demonstrated by ed roars of disapproval of Ethiopia, Hughes, H. L. Polley, H. C. Wilson. the wave of monster fascist dem. Japan and Great Britain. onstrations sweeping the nation. sisted today in the hope that its press asserted the step, as affect- if necessary, blondes.

"Abyssinia for us," was the com- drawn later from all three.

Orazio Orazi, fascist secretary for In answer to Great Britain's ac- Rome, assured the crowds that its improvement will be immediately tion in forbidding export of arms Italy would "be ready for war drawn up. The PWA would finance ROME, July 26 (AP)-Italy per- to Italy and Ethiopia, the fascist against blacks and yellows, and,

couraged any would-be extremists "There is no license for the ex- at the Ethiopian legation, while action by the League of Nations council in the east African dis-La Tribuna said, "evidently for the rendered a like service at the reason that British arms manu- Japanese embassy and about two Government sources, asserting facturers asked for cash whereas dozen guarded the British embassy. The extraordinary guard was with_

have old accounts to settle," "Italy One hundred thousand fascists has no master," and "the rights of

Gay Troops Sail for Africa



the young bugler sounds a stirring call as Italian troops sail from

WASHINGTON. July 26 (AP)-The

promise bank bill—placing control of the nation's credit in the hands

Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit

"radio priest" won a court order

today commanding park board of-

ficials to let him use Soldier Field

SHREVEPORT, La., July 26 (AP)-

Sec. Lieut. Frank L. Shroyer, was killed this afternoon in a mid-air crash while the twentieth pursuit

ground gunnery training at Barks-

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP)

President Roosevelt asked Appalach-

ian soft coal operators and the

United Mine Workers of America

today to extend present wage and

Jews From '36

BERLIN, July 26 (AP)-The prob-

for Germany in the 1936 Olympic

games was seen today in a dis-

are no Jews among the athletes al-

ready chosen to compete for the

cree dissolving the entire steel hel-

discrimination by the Jews and was called due to the incompetence of

BLESSED EVENT

This disclosure came close on the

German Olympic team.

closure by the official German Olympic committee office that there

16 to avert a strike.

Land Priced Too High By Owners, Says Committee

New Figures Sought; Nine Bids Are Submitted

Nine tracts of land adjoining near the city limits were offer !! for. sale to the land committee of the Board of City Development, but all were "out of line" in price, it was

Mills in Tacoma and the Grays last week to acquire not less than members and five representatives of gate, referring to a remark of the city limits to be used as grounds for staging the 1936 Centennial, Pioneers Roundup and Panhandle Oil Show and other future celebrations of a civic nature.

Owners of the land submitted Stadium for a mass-meeting. their proposals through bids which were written and sealed, J. N. Duncan is chairman of the committee.

It was announced this morning

that the committee will not pay an group was engaged in bombing and "unreasonable" price for the land; that it is spending public money, and that it intends to spend i conservatively and reasonably. Al the bids were temporarily laid aside. It is known that other land owners will submit bids immediately. The committee urged the land owners in the announcement to price their and stated that the prices named in the bids were too high. If those who have submitted bids wish to Germany Bars revise them, they may do so. Among the "land experts" on the committee are Mr. Duncan, J. S. Wynne, H. B. Lovett, Jim Williams, lived here a long time and know practically every piece of land in the county. Other members of the The committee hopes to purchase the land in a few days. Plans for

the project, under present plans. Cyrier Funeral To Be in Kansas heels of a nazi administration de-

The body of Mrs. Emma Cyrier, met (the German war veterans' or-47, who died Wednesday at the ganization) in East Prussia and the home of a sister, MI A. Perry, assignment of a supervisor of nonto Clyde, Kan., early this after-eliminating Jewish influences from noon by Pampa Mortuary. Burial German art. will be in Clyde tomorrow after- At the Olympic office it was oon.

Mrs. Cyrier is survived by a athletes already have been chosen

Gaughter, Geraldine Cyrier of Clyde, from each Olympic sport for the Kan.; three sisters, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. tryouts from which the German Marian Henion, and Mrs. R. W. Olympic teams finally will be cho-Bockman of Pocatello. Idaho, and sen. three brothers, Frank and Jack Veroda of Cuba, Kan., and Meik Ve-among these candidates was called oda of Alameda, Kan.

ACCEPTS PROPOSAL Jewish athletes by nazi sports John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, said today that the union had accepted President Roosevelt's proposal to extend present wage and hour contracts in the soft coal at a New York hospital today. The industry through September 16 to avert a strike.

AUG. 1

SESSION TO BEGIN ON JULY 31 OR

GENEVA, July 26. (A)-The League of Nations today summ ed its members to an extraordinary conneil session to consider the dispute between Italy and Ethiopia, asking them whether they preferred to meet July 31 or Aug.

J A C Avenol secretary-general of the league, asked the nations represented to reply before noon tomorow to his invitation.

The league today made public Ethiopian communications, which pointed out that on July 9 the African empire asked Avenol to call o the council's attention the urgent necessity of intervention following he disagreement of the concilation The note continued: "In a recent

nversation, the representatives of Ethiopia were informed by your exellency (Avenol) that the council yould meet July 25, which date was riginally fixed May 25 in case of lisagreement. "While expressing a preference

for an earlier date, the Ethiopian government has not insisted, in order not to interfere with negotiations taking place between certain powers with a view to the peaceful ettlement of the dispute. "The Ethiopian government, ir any case, only has knowledge of

hese negotiations through the press. "On the eve of July 25, Ethiopia begs you to renew to the council request for an immediate meet-In connection with the proposed special council session it was recalled that Italy was the nation which sponsored energetically the

African empire's admission to the Ethiopia was admitted to Ethiopia was admitted to the league at the fourth session of the assembly, 1923, only after an ex-haustive study of its qualifications. Official records show that the Italian delegate, Count Boninion-

gare, said that Ethiopia's applica-

tion constituted a tribute to the senate today approved without a tion constituted a record vote the heart of the com-France supported Italy in recom-mending the admission of Ethiopia. M. Dem Jouvenel, the French dele-Australian representative that difficulties might be caused by ad-CHICAGO, July 26 (AP) — The mitting a country of backward civilization said it might be dangerous for the league to make classifica-

tions.

Light Firm to **Build Addition** To Power Plant

The Southwestern Public Service company will build an addition the local power plant, increasing its capacity to 2.700 horsepower This announcement was made today by James M. Collins, manager

hour contracts through September of the company. According to Mr. Collins, the company has arranged for the installation of an oil engine unit of 900 horsepower together with the necessary auxiliary equipment. Two engines of similar size are al. ready in service in the Pampa plant. Construction work on the engine foundation and the rearrangement Olympic Games of the plant interior, to receive new power unit, is scheduled to begin within the next ten days. Mr. Collins stated that the new installation should be comp ability that no Jews will participate within approximately 90 days,

Edward M. House Is 77 Years Old

MANCHESTER, Mass., July 26 (27)

—Col. E. M. House, adviser of former President Woodrow Wilson, today, his seventy-seventh observed today his seventybirthday anniversary in good he The Texan planned a quiet observance, motoring to Wenham for dinner with his son-in-law and was sent Aryan art with the specific duty of dinner with his son-in-law Tucker, as has been his custo during the last few years. He has been spending his su mers on Massachusetts' north sh for 35 years. His perm is Austin, Texas, where he goes "a often as possible."

Mrs. Clyde Father

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Daniels of velcome a council meeting be- shirts jamming every downtown want to go into Ethiopia, Amarillo have been guests of his cause of danger of a rupture bemother, Mrs. Annie Daniels, this tween Italy and the league. plaza of Rome. Informed quarters explained that shouted approval of Il Duce's east the people cannot be proscribed. Mr. Hartson visited the place where poison gas broke through the "floor" of the guif, killing millions of fish. He has several pictures showing the

WASHINGTON, July 26 (A) - representatives of the regional re- suance of money and regulation of debate.

Amarillo Shamrocks To Play CARDINALS IN Road Runners Here Tonight THE P Goofy' Dean or PaRaymundo Gonzales, one of the best shortstops out of organized baseball, Manuel Chavez, veteran hot corner artist, Ernesto Garza, corner artist, Ernesto Garza, first particular and other Clashy

a fleet outfielder, and other flashy players will be in the lineup. The

CLEVELAND

amateur at Cleveland.

Runner park this year.

SHIPPERS SPLIT TWIN BILL WITH TULSA **OILERS**

(By The Associated Press. almost since the start of the season to climb out of the Texas league cellar, were tied for seventh posi-tion today with Fort Worth by virtue of a 19 to 2 victory over Hous-

with Galveston, winning the first Baldwin, ace of the Panhandle umgame, 5 to 4, and losing the last, 1 piring staff, came from LeFors and

Unofficial standings showed that Dallas and Fort Worth each have won 45 games and lost 63 so far this While the league tail-enders were

strugging along last night. Beaumont retained the league lead by dividing a pair of games with Tulsa. 10 to 3 and 6 to 3.

Oklahoma City, running strong in second place, won games from San Antonio, 4 to 3 and 3 to 2.

A 21-hit attack, featured by homers by Stroner with two on and Amherst club yesterday Tauby with one on, ran the Dallas score up rapidly as the Steers walloped the Buffs.

Ed Cole pitched Galveston to its victory over Fort Worth in the weeks ago and will be ready to work.

nightcap after the Cats had staged Lefty George Bulla is also ready for a ninth-inning rally to win the the nod.

The Tulsa Oilers' winning streak was broken when they met deafeat at form yesterday. It was rumored the hands of Beaumont in the open-here this moring that it was Wayne er but they started another by taking the afterpiece. To win that vic-tory they pounded Red Phillips for 13 hits. George Gill held the Oilers in check in the first game while his mates batted hard luck Harry Matuzak from the mound in the fifth and later picked up three runs off

to take a doubleheader, but the Indians were forced to go an extra innings in each game before they of Nueva Laredo, Mexico, appears stand. could take the measure of the San here for games. Antonio Missions

Historical Swords In Paris Sale PARIS (AP)-Two swords and a sabre, one sword the honorary weapon given Lafayette by French soldiers and the other sword and sabre former property of Gen. Jackson, have been offered for sale Ismael Montalvo are the other aces here by an anonymous owner hit of the Mexican hurling staff.

Game

Amarillo's up-and-coming baseall team, fresh from a 4 to 2 victory over the strong Amherst Farmers yesterday afternoon, will invade
Pampa tonight for the first of two
games with the Pampa Road Runners. The return game will be played in Amarillo Sunday, if Amarillo
candra par unmark behind the bat ends a new unmpire behind the bat. Tonight's tussle will begin at 8:30

o'clock. The game on Sunday af-ternoon will be at 3 o'clock at Metro park, if— Manager Freddy Brickell has announced that he will not play ball in Amarillo with the same um-The Dallas Steers, after struggling pire that attempted to call balls and strikes last time the birds invaded the "Panhandle metropolis Manager Bob Winkler of Shamrocks tried to name another Amarillo man, since he plays here Fort Worth split a doubleheader Brickell pointed out that Jimmie not from Pampa. It may be that a neutral umpire will be selected but up to the present time, things are

Jack "Goofy" Dean will he here with the Shamrocks tonight but it is not known whether he will take the mound or be saved for Sunday afternoon. Lefty Pachak will be ready for duty, and if Dean does not get the call. Pachak will be the logical contender for starting honors. logical contender for starting honors, stroke getting into the champion-circuit's schedule. Teas, a newcomer to the Shamrocks, ship flight in the Westchester Before a crow pitched winning ball against the

Manager Freddy Brickell, it is believed, will send Bill Hardin to the mound tonight. The veteran righthander had his tonsils removed two

A new catcher by the name of ing champion. Kelley appeared in an Amarillo uni-Kelley, former high school football He will be here tonight. The Teas that was on the Amarillo the crowd would be bigger."

nound is believed to be the hurler A few minutes later he was who appeared here with Canadian last season. He has been attending the University of Alabama.
The Road Runners will wind up

to be true." he said. their baseball series before leaving for the Denver Post tournament on Menday and Tuesday nights when and small band of admirers to have the La Junta Mexican baseball team one on him at the refreshment Giants a shutout in the opener.

Manager Reyes Ortiz will again and started for the tee. Everything kept Roy Parmelee from adminispresent his Cuban hurler, Ramon went fine until he reached the tering a whitewashing in the after-Bragana, who will probably hurl green. 12 feet from the pin, he took four second game. Bragana is the slender speed-ball pitcher who won. a 13-inning pitching duel from Joe putts to hole out. Berry when the team appeared here in the spring. Roberto Cabal and

fifteenth. With the La Junta team will be

and buried itself in the mud. "Use your head." Chapman advised, but the mighty Babe decided Carter's

got his par three. "Just as I thought." he said, smiling. "Weight will help once in a lifetime in golf-and this was the

The Babe's 81 left him nine strokes behind the medalist, William Tobin of Plandome, whose 72 was one of the best competitive rounds of the current season considering the adverse weather conditions.

MAJOR LEAGUE

American League. Batting: Vosmik, Indians, .357; Cramer, Athletics, .343. Runs: Gehringer, Tigers, 80; Greenberg, Tigers 74.
Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tigers, 111: Johnson, Athletics, 75. Hits: Vosmik, 127: Cramer, Ath-

letics, and Gehringer, Tigers, 125. Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers, 30; Werber, Red Sox, and Vosmik, Indians, 27. Triples: Stone, Senators and Vosmik, Indians 12.

Home runs: Greenberg, Tigers.
27; Johnson, Athletics, 20. Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox, 16: Almada, Red Sox, 14.

Pitching: Lyons, White Sox, 11-3; Allen, Yankees, 10-3. National League. Batting: Vaughan, Pirates, .393; Medwick, Cardinals, .380,
Runs: Medwick, Cardinals, 81

Martin, Cardinals, and Ott, Giants, Runs batted in: J. Collins, Cardials. 82; Ott. Giants 80. Medwick, Cardinals, 138; Terry, Giants, 131.

Doubles: Herman, Cubs, 31; Martin. Cardinals, 30. Triples: Goodman, Reds, 12; Suhr, Home runs: Ott, Giants, 22; Ber- Galveston er. Braves, 20.

Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals, 12; Bordagaray, Dodgers, 10. Pitching: Castleman, Giants, 8-2; Carleton, Cubs. 9-3.

CUBS MOVE INTO 2ND Mexican team is one of the best fielding nines to appear at Road AS GIANTS WIN TWO GAMES

> BY HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.
> The situation in the National league looks somewhat brighter for

the Giants tolay.
Although they entered St. Louis for a "crucial" series Monday stag-gering under four straight losses at Chicago they returned home in something resembling a triumphant march after walloping the Cardinals twice in their concluding doubleheader yesterday, 3 to 1 and

This shoved St. Louis down to third place and gave the Giants a WOULD LIKE TO PLAY three-game lead over the Cubs, who moved into second.

In addition they were going back to their own park within a few days NEW YORK, July 26. (A)—Babe ond division clubs. There was some Ruth, having made a successful de-but as a tournament golfer, sees no reason why his name should not be Castleman, soon would be ready for among the starters in the national action.

The Yankees, after an unprofit-"If I can play like this in the rain and at that, a bit careless, I still led the American league by a don't see why I shouldn't be able to fragment of a percentage point qualify for the amateur." said the Their final clash with Detroit was Babe after he missed by only one rained out along with the rest of the

Before a crowd of 28,500, which Country club's invitation tourna- helped set a St, Louis attendance record for a week-day series, the "If I can arrange my business Giants put a highly successful conthem drop momentarily into second It was rollicking Babe of base- place after losing the first game ball days who splashed through the of Tuesday's twin bill. rain yesterday for an 81, one stroke

Hal Schmacher, beate

Hal Schmacher, beaten once, came n front of Dick Chapman, defend-ng champion. back to pitch a brilliant game in yesterday's opener while young Paul "We're off," the bambino shouted Dean faltered just long enough in to a small gallery as he sank a 10- the fourth to take a beating. The putt for a birdie three on the first New Yorkers swung their bats with hole. "It's too bad they can't make abandon in the second game to sew this a doubleheader for tomorrow, the game up with a 6-run rally in he crowd would be bigger."

A few minutes later he was apolog- hit total.

izing for three-putting the water Schumacher wilted after six innings of the opener, pitching in 90-"I knew that birdie was too good degree heat. Allyn Stout took up the task and finished the job of At the fourteenth he called time holding the Cards to five hits for out and invited his partners, caddies the second straight time. An error by Danning cost the

Jim Collins' nineteenth homer of The Babe then lighted a big cigar the season, struck in the eighth, Then on in three and only piece.

from the pin, he took four

The Cubs moved ahead of St.

The Dodgers

"Smoke got in my eyes," he said. Louis by knocking off the Dodgers for the fifth straight time, 4 to 2. shaking the ashes off his cigar. "Now behind Tex Carleton's 5-hit pitch-that I'm used to it, watch me go." ing to make it 16 victories in 19 With his No. 7 iron, the babe lifted games against the invading eastern The Pirates kept pace by the ball high on its way toward the clubs. The little white pellet turning back the Phillies, 9 to 8, in landed a foot from the green's edge a nip-and-tuck battle. Rain halted

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 9; (10

innings) Boston at Cincinnati, pp, rain Brooklyn 2, Chicago 4. New York 3-13, St. Louis 1-2. Standings Today

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New York	57	30	.6
Chicago		35	.6
St. Louis		34	.6
		41	.5
Cincinnati		49	.4
Brooklyn		49	.4
Philadelphia		51	.4
Boston		66	.2
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(Only game scheduled.) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Results Yesterday

Cleveland at Washington ,pp, rain. Chicago at Philadelphia, pp, rain. Detroit at New York, pp. rain. St. Louis at Boston, pp. rain.

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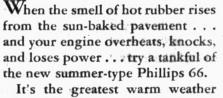
TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Houston 2, Dallas 19. Beaumont 10-3, Tulsa 3-6. San Antonio 3-2, Oklahoma City

Galveston 4-5, Fort Worth 5-1. Club-Beaumont

Galveston Oklahoma City Tulsa Houston 51 52 .523 417 Dallas Schedule Today Galveston at Fort Worth.

Houston at Dallas. San Antonio at Oklahoma City. Beaumont at Tulsa

ROUGH PLAYER Hal Schumacher, Roy Parmelee and Mel Ott, Giants—Schumacher andeo drove off the tee of the tenth hole, Race Brook Country club, He



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vised, but the mighty Babe decided to use his bulk of 230 pounds. He drove his niblick into the turf behind the ball. Mud flew everywhere but the impact lifted the ball to within 18 inches of the cup, whence he got his par three. NATIONAL LEAGUE PEEWEES BARELY AVOID FREE-Cummings And FOR-ALL AMONG THEMSELVES NATIONAL LEAGUE FOR-ALL AMONG THEMSELVES MOPAN GRADEL **BUT BEAT SUN JUNIORS 43-6**

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Boys Fall Out and Weep, Berkeley Bell But Make Up; To Play Jackrabbits Sunday.

First the Peewees beat the day-lights out of the Sun Oil company Juniors playing baseball, then in the seventh inning they turned on each other and prospects for a free-for-all fight developed quickly However, the game ended with no blows struck, although many "hard words" were passed back and forth among the peeved Peewes. About the only damage done was a lot of red, swollen eyes caused by much

Despite the fact that a number of the Peewees threw down their gloves.
walked off the field and said they Boy-like the Peewees had "made up" this morning, and will be ready to meet the Jackrabbits Cunday af-tomeet the Jackrabbits Cunday af-the final.

Bell was confident yesterday he would take second leg this week, but later he took the court against Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., in a semi-final match and trailed two

The trouble started yesterday off acticity for the day.
when Billy Morrow who had pitch-Juniors, the opposing team. A few minutes later, several of the boys after a heated exchange of "fighting words," walked off the field.
All members of the team wept wet-

the Peewees after Amos Reed (they wish he'd come back) moved to Canadian were left with only two pitchers, Heiskell and Morrow.

Reth here been betheved by sore Both have been bothered by sore arms lately. In fact Morrow will L. W. Tarkenton, district agent not be able to hurl any more, and for the Gulf States Security Life the market for a new pitcher.

Batteries yesterday were Morrow pitcher, and Aulds catcher; and Brown, Enloe and others, pitchers, and Kieth, catcher for Sun.

and Mel Ott, Giants—Schumacher and Parmelee pitched brilliantly in double triumph over Cardinals; Ott led attack with two doubles, triple and two singles.

Red Lucas. Pirates—His pinch hit in ninth drove in winning runs against Phillies.

Tex Carleton, Cubs — Limited Dodgers to five hits and fanned six.

Andeo drove off the tee of the tenth hole, Race Brook Country club. He hooked into the rough. His second stroke was a slice and he was still in the rough. The third be imported by the Queensland bureau of sugar experimental stations. An entomologist has been sent to Hawaii to get speciments of toads the rough, onto the green, into the Dodgers to five hits and fanned six.

Is Near Defeat

In Net Tourney

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 26. (P)

Unless Berkeley Bell, the roving
Texan who now lives in New York, snaps out of it today, another new name will be engraved on the silver bowl that goes to the winner of the Seabright lawn tennis and cricket club's annual tournament

The black haired Bell, who always looks tired and worn on the tennis were through, they managed to court, won the men's singles here annihilate their baseball foes 43 to 6. last year by beating Wilmer Allison; last year by beating Wilmer Allison, the nation's No. 1 ace, in the semi-finals and Bryan "Bitsy" Grant in

by the Peewees, and a close battle sets to one when a heavy down-

ed a losing game the day before service and won the first set, 6-4, for the Peewees was forced to take the mound. He wanted Claude Heiskell to pitch. A verbal tiff ensued. In the seventh inning, Heiskell began twirling for the Sun Frankie Parker, 19-year-old Law-

Frankie Parker, 19-year-old Lawrenceville school student who was top-seeded in the draw, was even nearer defeat in the other semifinal, losing the first two sets to Gregory S. Mangin of Newark, na-tional indoor champion, and trailly, noisly and profusely. One Pee-wee smacked a homer when his eyes were so full of tears he could hard-6-4, 8-6, 2-1.

Galveston Trip

Heiskell will be able to pitch only once or twice a week. They are in Mundy and R. C. Brumley, local representatives, left today for a va-cation in Galveston. They will return Wednesday.

This trip is one given by their

company for selling their quota of insurance. The local men exceeded considerably the quota assigned

Moran Grapple Wednesday Eve

Sailor "Red" Moran will return to Pampa Wednesday night when Like old Dutch Mantell, he has kept he will meet Bob Cummings of San himself in the best of condition by Francisco in the main event of Pro-moter G. B. Garrison's wrestling regular work. Moran, believe it or not, is 46 years old. He won the welterweight championship of the card, to be staged at Road Runner navy in 1924 and held it for three dates on Tuesday, regular wrestling best. night.

ting him against Michael wao was crowds with his sensational grap-just a "kid" when he left Pampa more than two years ago. Since then the red-head has been making a ago. The match was one of the name for himself in wrestling cir- fastest of the year.

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park. Wrestling night will be years. Later he became a middle-changed to Wednesday, for the weight contender and he is still week only, because of conflicting about as rough and tough as the Moran's opponent for the night is semi-final will see Red a clever grappler of national prom-Michael, a former Pampa boy, meet- inence. He came here from the east ing Pat Garrison, local Irishman. a month ago and since that time has The Wild Irishman's father is pit- been thrilling Panhandle wrestling

cles, and should give Garrison a Wednesday's main event is doped to be a battle of wild and woolly Opening the card at 8:30 o'clock wrestlers. The semi-final will be will be a meeting between Andy Dowler, local Swede, and Ken Daly, makes of it. Garrison used science Borger's wrestling attorney. Tickets in staying 17 minutes with Cling-for the big match are on sale at man Thesday night. How he will go with the red-head is unknown.

BUDGE AND PERRY, ALLISON AND AUSTIN PLAY IN FINALS

Entries in Golf Tournament Rise

Entries in the City open golf tournament mounted to 81 yesterday afternoon with the deadline will find Allison and John Van Ryn extended to Saturday night, too late opposing George Patrick Hughes and for pairings to be published. Players will report to the clubhouse at the Country club at 8 o'clock Sunday morning when they will learn who their opponents will be for the first round of play.

All matches will be played in foursomes. According to qualifying scores already recorded, it will take an 85 or better to get in the second

Match play will begin promptly DEDICATE PORT

AUSTIN, July 26. (P)—Governor
Allred said today he had accepted
an invitation to deliver an address
at the dedication of Port Isabel next

Tuesday.

Mach play will begin prompting
the second, first,
and champlonship flights teeing off
on hole No. 1 in that order and
flights three, four, and five, teeing
off on Hole No. 10 in that order.

If there are more flights, players

LONDON, July 26 (P)—Wilmer Allison will meet H. W. (Bunny)
Austin in the opening singles match of the Davis cup challenge round tennis series between the United States and Great Britain, starting To 81 Thursday tomerrow. The second match will plt Donald Budge, sensational Callfornia youngster, against Fred Perry. the world's amateur champion.

> C. R. D. Tuckey. The draw for the matches was made by F. C. Londen, barrister of

will tee off on the second nine

Second round of play will be stag-

Second round of play will be stag-ed on Sunday afternoon with the semi-final and final matches set for the following Sunday.

All boys 14 years and over desir-ing to caddy are urged to be at the clubhouse by 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

Miss Neva Burgan has returned rom a vacation visit with her parents in Canyon.



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Ladies' Swim

YOUNG PEOPLE

JOIN MEMBERS FROM CHURCHES OF TWO COUNTIES

Attended by about 150 young peole from Gray and Wheeler county Methodist churches, a picnic on the Alexander ranch near Allison was enjoyed last evening.

The Pampa deelgation included 21 young people and leaders. A derotional program was in charge of the Wheeler group. Games and a supper completed the evening's entertainment.

In the party from Pampa were Mrs. Gaston Foote, Steve Goodwin, John Hutchinson, Paul Nelson, Bash Barrow, Betty Elkins, Jessie Marie Gilbert, Tony Barnes, Georgia Mae Rogers, Lavalda Richards, John Mitchell, Wayne Hart, George Lane, Opal Kretz, H. D. Tucker, Anna Margaret Tucker, Evelyn Bicknell, Kit Carson, and others.

Mrs. Bass Gives **Recent Party to Entre Nous Club**

Mrs. Jake Bass entertained Entre Nous bridge club recently with a delightful party at the Crystal Palace, Mrs. Verde Dickey and Mrs. Claude Fincher were guests. Mrs. Frank Roach scored high, Mrs. T. O. Robinson second high, and Mrs. Gib Frazier received con-

Delicious sandwiches, coca cola, and ice cream were served to Mmes. Dallas Culwell, Frazier, Glen Slo-cum, Roach, Robinson, and the club guests.

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Double Birthdays Are Honored with A Party for Two butter or white sauce.

day party Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Scoggins' daughter, Mrs. Travis White.

The event was a surprise to Mrs. Scoggins, who had enjoyed a similar party with her granddaughter four years ago. After several games, iced tea and cake were served. Gifts were presented to both honorees.

Mmes. Scoggins, Jessie Riley, Dollie Campbell, A. J. Boles, Rose Mae Ward, Dillman; Misses Polly White Frances and

Charline and Harry Dale Vanderburg, Leland and Junior Taylor, Glen Crouse, James and Jaundell and floating island for dessert. Carothers, LaNora and Burnice Riley, Kenneth Dwight, Nita Vae Heard, Bernice Harrison, Kittie, Women Sponsor Mickie White

Gifts were sent by Joe Ellen Simmons, Billie Bob and Vernon Hill.

PUPILS GET VACATION Mrs. W. L. Brummett has closed her summer piano classes for a few weeks, giving her pupils a vacation before starting the fall term. She plans a vacation visit with relatives

PROGRAM AT CHURCH vited to hear their program.

only. Come in today and get the details.

Sue Coogan for Brother's Death



Seeking damages for the death of her brother, Junior, in the auto crash that cost three other lives, Grace Durkin, left, is fighting to collect balm in one of the three suits asking a total of \$600.000 of Jackie Coogan, once child screen star, whose father, also a victim,

was driving the death car. With Grace is shown her sister, Ger-trude. Both are in the films, Jackie evaded process servers as he boarded a New York-bound ship. He is charged with "negli-

BREAKFAST: Sliced peache

cereal, cream, creamed dried

beef, popovers, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Cream of corn

soup, croutons, egg and lettuce salad, graham muffins, red rasp-

DINNER, Tomato and lemon

juice cocktail, vegetable pie, jel-

lied fruit salad. Boston brown

bread, floating island, milk, cof-

Vegetable Pie

One cup baby lima beans, 1 cup

cup sliced

berry preserves, mint cooler.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer When I find myself serving peas and carrots day in day out. I go to market and deliberately set out to select new vegetables for dinner. Whenever I see something with which I'm not familiar, I ask the market man what it is and how to cook it or use it. And that way I've made some grand discoveries that have delighted the family.

Americans seldom use leeks and sweet fennel. Both are prized by foreign cooks.

Leeks belong to the onion family but are delicately flavored. They are excellent for seasoning soups and corn cut from cob, salads, and the lower white part okra, ½ cup diced khol-rabi, 1-4 can be trimmed and served with cup diced celery, 1 cup milk, 4

tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, Finocchiois 1-4 teaspoon pepper. Florence Fennel or used extensively by Italian cooks as a salad, but is especially palat-flour, 1-4 teaspoon baking powder, granddaughter, Lela Colleen White, able when served boiled with a 1 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons lard were honored together with a birth-cream sauce. If you don't know it, try it with a fish menu. Its flavor butter, 4 tablespoons grated cheese, is somewhat like celery, but it has ice water (about 1-4 cup). Cook vegetables separately. Melt a sweet taste and delicate odor.

The topeppo is a new vegetable butter, stir in flour and slowly add rapidly gaining popularity. Of a milk, stirring constantly. Cook and waxy yellow color, it resembles the stir until sauce boils. Season with tomato in shape and the pepper in salt and pepper and add cooked texture and flavor. The flesh is and drained vegetables. Mix and thicker than that of the pepper, but sift flour, salt and baking powder. of the same crisp firmness. It's used Cut in lard and butter and add raw in salads or stuffed and baked, grated cheese. Add water just as just as its ancestors are used.

If you can't find new vegetables, Roll half on a lightly floured mold-Dorothy Scoggins; and the follow- then try new ways of serving the ing board and line a deep pie dish. old ones. A vegetable pie is quite unusual but very easy to make. Serve it with a jellied fruit salad twenty minutes in a hot oven (425)

Play at Church

A play based on missionary work a duet. plans a vacation visit with relatives in Korea will be presented at Mc-early in August, and will resume Cullough Methodist church in the teaching before the beginning of evening service Sunday, directed by school.

The young people's class of Harschool women of the Missionary society. Special music will also be a part the church, 7:30, to go on a water-

of the service. A girls' quartet from the Tipton orphange of Tipton, Okla., will sing at the Laketon Church of Christ Saturday evening at 8:30, it was Saturday evening at 8:30, it was sprounced today. Programs of the Service.

The play, When Customs Bind, has a cast including H. L. Wallace, the Cook, W. M. Cox, Saturday evening at 8:30, it was Clayton, Harry English, camp, was admitted to Pampa-Jaranounced today. Programs and H. C. Pour and the Cook of this group.

A male quartet composed of E Campbell, J. R. Combs, Lance Webb, and Mr. Rankin, will sing, and an instrumental duet will be

heard.
Morning services will be conduct-Sunday Evening mon by Mr. Webb, the minister, on Gushers, Pumpers, and Dry Holes. 'Mmes. Wallace and Webb will sing

> CLASS TO PICNIC melon Feast. Mrs. D. F. Buckner

announced today. Everyone is invited to hear their program. Neely Rogers, and H. C. Boyd, and ratt hospital for treatment yester-wited to hear their program. no chances. Before you buy a Refrigerator, Gas Range-Washer see this home approval Here's the most astonishing offer ever made. We actually invite you to test a Norge (refrigerator, range or washer) in your own home-prove to yourself that it is everything you expected. At the end of the test we'll take it back and return your down payment if it doesn't make good as we say it will. And, on top of that, you have a chance of owning your Norge absolutely without cost! Don't delay. Act now. This amazing offer is good for a limited time

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feast and informal conversation. Mrs. H. Rogers was a special class ruest. Members present were Mmes, P. C. Pollard, Eli Hancock, W. J. Baker, G. W. Applebay, B. R. Vaughan, H. E. Howell, Ralph Stine, Branch, left today for Noco J. D. Sackett, H. M. Pryper, L. C. they will visit her parents. Gomillion, S. C. Barrow, Roy Riley, J. W. Crisler, C. A. Townsend, Ar-thur Heflin, R. D. Pearce, W. J. Johnson, R. A. Baker, Frank Shot well and John Evans.

Public Invited to See Play at Church Zell Stewart.

The Lost Pocket Book, a play Sunday evening and was postponed will be presented Sunday evening at 8:28 o'clock when the service will be held on the church lawn. Characters in the play are Chas. Thomas, Mrs. E. D. Caskey, and Martha Lee

This play has only been presented in Pampa one time and the Thursday morning. First Methodist church invites everyone to see it Sunday evening.

IS NAMED FOR **MIAMI OFFICE**

E. Fitzgerald to Succeed Mrs. Barber

MIAMI, July 26.—S. E. Fitzgerald has been notified of his appointment to the office of postmaster here for the next four will succeed Mrs. Holt Barber, who n First Methodist Clara Hill class has been republican postmaster for

Mrs. Hartwell Hoskins and son, the group enjoyed a watermelon Allen, of Calipatria, Calif., are guests feast and informal conversation.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Branch of Cut Bank, Mont., who have been visit-ing his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Branch, left today for Nocona where

Joe F. Coffee and sister, Mrs. Charles Russell, left today for a visit with their father, J. V. Coffee, of

Mrs. O W. Stewart and grandson Orville, are guests of her daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Christopher that was scheduled to be presented are visiting their daughter, Mrs. at the First Methodist church last Clarence Gray and family of San

Ed Wisely and son, Elmer, of Amarillo spent Wednesday in the

Frank McMordie of Canadian was attending to business in Miami on

Mrs. J. D. Pritchard of Canadian

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visited in the C. C. Carr home Thursday. Her sister, Mrs. A. C. Estes, returned home with her for a

CANADIAN NEWS

CANADIAN, July 26 .- Miss Bes sie West of Kansas City and Mary Frances Jones of Laketon are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eual Lemley

The funeral of Mrs. C. H. Redding was conducted at the funeral home here yesterday.

Eldon Clark and family of Pampa visited Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark. The W. M. U. met at the home of Mrs. R. N. Matthews yesterday. Miss Evelyn Sewell of Follett vis-

ited here yesterday. Business men and employes on

OUTDOOR PARTY GIVEN AT PARK FOR MRS. COMSTOCK

An outdoor birthday party honor-ing Mrs. H. E. Comstock was given in Central park Wednesday by a large group of friends, members of Full Gospel Temple of which Mr.

Comstock is pastor. the south side of Main street have challenged those from the north side of the street to a softball game, to be played as soon as arrangements Minnie Cole was read as the gifts

A picnic lunch was served to Messrs. and Mmes. Comstock, Lee Coble, B. M. Lawson, C. A. Brett-hauer, Howard Hewett, L. H. Coop-

hauer, Howard Hewett, L. H. Cooper, W. H. Olney, John Rohde, W. L. Botkin, and their families.

Mmes. Gladys MacDonald, W. H. Williams, Jennie Cooper, Julia Evans, Louis Cargill, Minnie Cole, Mary Cole, Aletha Altman, Gertie Lytle, G. L. Holmes, J. M. Richey; Misses Minnie Harmon, Pauline Furlong, Loretta Potter, Willia Mc-Furlong, Loretta Potter, Willie Mc-Guire, Alice Bowers, Mavis Carter; Mr. L. H. Burnett, Arthur and Emmaline Rohde, Jack Cole

Mrs. Ethel Holmes, Mrs. Faye Storey, and Emmitt Lane, unable to attend the picnic, sent remem-

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60c Non-Spi	\$1.00 Elmo Face Powder 790
\$1 Krank's Lemon Cream 79c	\$1.00 Woodbury 790
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\$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 89c \$1.00 CARDUI **79c**

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5 lb. bag Epsom Salts	29c	35c Gem Razor Blades	290
Pint Mineral Oil	49c	25c Gillette Razor Blades	210
Milk of Magnesia, qt	59c	50c J & J Taleum	390
35c Ingram's Shaving Cream	29c	15c J. & J. Soap	110
50c Skin Bracer	39c	\$1.00 Horlicks Malt	89c

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Japan Announces Huge Land CHUPCHES **And Air Expansion Program**

Will Spend About 261 Millions in Five Years

TOKYO, July 26. (A)-The war office proposed a broad five-year plan today for modernization, improvement and expansion of Japanese land and air armaments.

The program, requiring expenditures of 900,000,000 yen (about \$261,-000.000), was drafted by the general staff of the war office for submisthe budget. The money is in addi- It was no good. I was helpless. I tion to regular military appropria-

War office authorities, disclosing the project, pointed out that it was "essential" to modernize equipment

Although they considered Japan on Japan's industrial capacity made year." it necessary that the program be concentrated on land equipment for home?" the first two years. Air force im-

three years. Manchoukuan campaign that the dead." army had disclosed its program for long-time expenditures.

Officers had asserted previously plan for presentation to "Did you fly under another the finance ministry, the cabinet name?"

plans for the communications min- picked up a living. istry to request an appropriation of

aviation laboratory.

An appropriation of 500,000,000

wiation, in addition to the 200,000,-000 ven already authorized. yen was considered for Japan prop-days ago, he had said to young Mrs. er and Korea, for improvement of Moore in his office, "I sometimes and Korea, for improvement infantry anti-tank and anti-air wonder if you still hope against hope equipment, an increase in automatic that he might come back?"

oved connections between troops made it

Manchoukuo also were projected. The third appropriation, of 200 - while, And no wonder, 000,000 yen, was proposed for improvements in Manchoukuo similar to those in Japan proper, besides England—alive?" anybody know that you're back in this morning. protection for the north Manchou-kuan railway, increased army me-have remembered me. I'd have had

would be added to the regular military expenditures, for which a total tried to get in touch with your peoof 600,000,000 yen has been request- ple?" ed annually hereafter, as compared 000,000 yen a year

Wolfes Have Visitors

week. They are all to go to Carls- choking. bad cavern this week-end, accompanied by two niecces who have ordinary thing—your wife is work-

Louisiana Visitors

Mrs. E. E. Smith and daughter, eyes of a blind man, but Albery did Carolyn, of Amarillo, Dr. and Mrs. not notice that. P. M. Smith and sons, James and Barnhart, and the out-of-state visi-

Catherine Elizabeth Fonville

A daughter, Catherine Elizabeth Fonville, was born at Worley hospital last night to Mr. and Mrs. Eli he concluded. Fonville. She weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces. Mr. Fonville is with the Panhandle Insurance agency here. "I didn't know she was in England," was the slow reply. "We were so glad to do what we

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Good Housekeeping is a new treat for

with," was the answer. It sounded

bery had been astonished to hear

that he had married, although there

had been rumors, he knew, in Aus-

months preparing for his great

"This is a bit of a shock to me-

my wife being here and working for

you," Moore went on. "It certainly

"I can guess. It rather brings it

trouble, Moore, She has thought her-

'You're right, it might have made

"Joy doesn't kill." answered Al-

"Now, you will be off to see her.

We can talk busines tomorrow. Of

course, you must get back to your

about that! There are still a few

Laurie gets a terrible shock, to-

JONES RECOVERING

EAST VIEW, N. Y., July 26. (A)

ospital today from injuries received

Wednesday night in an automobile

accident. Temperature, pulse and

respiration of the actress were near-

of the county hospital reported. She spent a "fairly comfortable" night,

he said, and at times was actually

Mrs. G. W. Moon, 76, resident of

normal Dr. C. W. Munger, director

recovering at Grasslands

is always there!"

morrow.

rapidly

cheerful.

self a widow.'

"MY-WHAT?"

"Where did you crash?" demanded Alberry of the returned Rex that. You'd only just been married, Moore. "Who found you?"

"Crashed in a typhoon somewhere near the Marquesas Islands. I did the first hop to Fiji in fine time. And the enext one, too. Then I struck a sion to the cabinet and inclusion in bad patch, the worst one I ever saw. wasn't forced down—I was hurled

"Don't remember much about it.
Don't know why I wasn't smashed months preparing for his great and increase the air force, which scious for days. I had been picked they contended was inferior to those up by a yacht and was taken to Cal-They told me the storm died down as quickly as it had come up.
The people who owned the yacht good of you to have looked after extremely vulnerable to an air attack, officials said the limitations looked after me for more than a ooked after me for more than a her." His face wore a curious fixed

"But why didn't you send word m

the first two years. Air force important folk and kept it dark. I was girl without news of yourself all this cent folk and kept it dark. I was girl without news of yourself all this a useless log. What was the good? "Didn't feel like it. They were de-It was the first time since the Better that you should think me

"You always were a queer chap But after you recovered your sight?" a lot of trouble," said the airman "I was down and out—a bit mad, thoughtfully, "I'm rather overcome, that the situation forced daily alter- I think. I owed my life, my eyes to I apologize if I seem foolish." ation of plans. The situation in the those people. But I gave them the far east was believed to be suffi- slip and made my way to New York bery smoothly. But in his own mind ciently stabilized now, however, to permit formulation of the national bit of a living there."

somehow or other and picked up a theer was an unpleasant reaction.

Laurie Moore was Moore's wife now:

not his widow. Quite a different the finance ministry, the cabinet name?

"No, I didn't fly at all. I though I his brain, a wave of angry heat, first pang of jealousy of his life." thing. There was a sudden crisis in

"Why have you come back now?" at least 13,000,000 yen (about \$3,770,000) for development of civilian of heart." He gave a bitter little laugh. "I told myself I'd been a fool, The communications ministry pro- doing nothing but just cursing begram provided for expansion of dom- cause I'd had bad luck. I though of estic air lines, establishment of air you, Mr. Albery. thought you might service to Singapore, subsidies for give me another chance. I'm all local air lines and creation of an right now. I can trust myself. I want to carry on, if you don't think I'm The army program fell into three too much of a crock and too old for the job."

"I'm so glad to see you I don't yen was designed chiefly for im- know what to say," was Albery's provement and increase in military warm reply.

And then, abruptly, he fell into silence. An appropriation of 200,000,000 He remembered how, only a few

firearms, modernization of field And here he was, standing before guns, improvements in heavy artil- him, Rex Moore, her husband, back lery and an increase in motor trans- from the dead. In the amazement and shock of the scene he had not New chemical equipment and im-thought of the girl before. That roved connections between troops made it more incomprehensible incomprehensible Hip Fractured in the Japanese-sponsored state of than ever. The young man must evidently gone off his head for a Miami, was brought to Worley hos-

while. And no wonder.

"Moore," he said, "haven't you let in mybody know that you're back in England—alive?"

"No. I hate fires formalist."

Miami, was brought to Worley hospight service he will preach on "A Good Man Who Needed Christ."

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m.

Morning church worship which always includes the observance of the Lord's sup-

chanization and introduction of to tell this silly yarn a thousand times. I've been in London a week, The five-year plan appropriations just trying to get used to it."
ould be added to the regular mili"But, my dear boy, haven't you

"I have no people. You've forgot-

"But haven't you tried to get in touch with your wife?" "My—what?" The young man's Mrs. W. W. Wolfe of Teague and back was turned to Albery. He was Mrs. A. N. McNair of Grand Saline, finishing a whisky and soda in which aunt and sister of Philip Wolfe, are they had been celebrating his revisiting him and Mrs. Wolfe this turn. It sounded rather as if he were

"Your wife. It's the most extrabeen guests of the Wolfes for several days.

been guests of the Wolfes for several days.

ing for us at the office. It almost seems as if we were both dreaming, doesn't it? But we're not!"

Rex Moore turned his eyes on Al-Dinner guests of Mrs. H. F. Barn- bery's face in a hard stare. For a hart last evening were Mr. and moment they really looked like the

He told the airman in a few rapid Don, of Magnolia, Ark., Mr. and words how his young wife, believing Mrs. Orren Smith of Louisiana. Mrs. herself his widow, of course, had E. E. Smith is a daughter of Mrs. been in a rather bad way out in Australia, and had been disocovered tors are members of Mr. Smith's by his friend and colleague in Sydfamily. since she had been a valued member of the London office staff.

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could to help her. Of course, you blame yourself; you hadn't time to make a will, or anything like FRANCIS AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST E. Francis at N. Warren. Roy L. Ruckman is preaching at this church while E. C. McKenzie, minister, is away on an evangelistic campaign. hadn't you, when you took off?"
"I hadn't anything to make a will

But, then. Moore had always been Young people's meeting, 7:15 p. m. Preaching, 8:15 p. m. Subject, Obedia funny sort of chap. Not much social and domestic side to him. Al-

A welcome is extended to all.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP CLASS First Baptist Church.

Sunday we study Amos the Prophet of Social Justice. Members are urged to be present; men are invited to meet with us; visitors are ever welcome. We render the following program at 9:46.

Song, The King's Business; Scripture and prayer, B. A. Kitchens; song, Lower Lights; Repentance, Dr. Owens; Mercy, J. H. Choate; Pardon, E. R. Gower; Restoration, Dr. Schulkey; solo, My Savior, E. N. Smalling; The Judgment, H. G. Lawrence; The Judge, W. F. Yeager; song, It Pays to Serve Jesus; The Plumb-Line, E. C. Link. expression that Albery took for re-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 901 North Frost Street.

"Truth" is the subject of the lesson-mon which will be read in all Churches

sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 8. The golden text is: "Thou has redeemed me, O Lord God of truth" (Psalms 31:5). Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Open ye the gates, that the righteous nation which keepeth the truth may enter in" (Isaiah 26:2).

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C. E. Laneaster, paster.
The pastor will occupy the pulpit Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 8. The subject for the morning will be "A Home Question"; the subject for the evening will be "How Christian Growth Comes." Church school meets at 9:45 and the B. T. U. at 6:45. records unbroken—and the Pacific 'Do you know her address?" asked

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The Name Christian" is the subject for the morning. To this class a welcome is extended.

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Gaston Foote, minister,

The pastor will preach at both services
Sunday, Subject Sunday night, "What Is
Wrong With Our Churches?" the first of
a series of four Sunday night message
the general theme, "Sins of Our City.

Pocketbook," will the process of the series of t

n. girls' violin trio from the Harley ler show will play for the Men's class

Three Experts On Explosives Die in Blast

WAVERLY, N. S., July 26. (A)-Three experts of the Canadian Industries, Ltd., were dead today after an explosion of nitro-glycerine near units and all subdivisions were afa former manufacturing plant which fected by the dissolution order. All ouried them under tons of debris. Ordered to protect the public be confiscated. against any danger of such an explosion, a party of four went to meter as saying Franz Seldte, leadthe company property last night to et of the Stahlhelm and minister of test the ground around an old plant labor was "a traitor," and that he where explosives had been manu- once ordered mourning crepe refactured before the war.

The only man of the four to Versailles demonstration, contrary escape death was Willis Leighton to the orders of East Prussian steel of Halifax who had been sent into helmet leaders. the woods with surplus dynamite not required for the operation. The three killed were Joseph Cole

of Rigaud, Que., a technical expert Olympics because of what the Jews on explosives; Harold M. Roscoe, call discrimination against them by district sales manager of the com-pany's explosive division in Halifax, nazis call the incompetence of Jewand William Pitcher, works man- ish athletes. company's fertilizer plant in Halifax.

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SENT GERMANY IN

OLYMPICS

BERLIN, July 26 (P)-Dissolution

of the entire East Prussian stahl-

helm (steel helmet) veterans organ-

The stern action against the vet-

erans organization-Germany's

equivalent to the American Legion

-was taken under the February 28.

1933, law for the protection of the

It accompanied a broadening of the nazi three-sided cleansing act against semitism, "political Cathol-

icism." and "reactonary" veterans.

Hans Hinkel, assumed power with

the specific duty of eliminating

Jewish influences from art. The

anti-semitic boycott was tightened throughout the reich and renewed

All East Prussian steel helme

property of the organization was to

Koch's order quoted a steel hel-

moved from flags during an anti-

No Jews In Olympics.

It was learned today that no Jews will represent Germany in the 1936

A nazi official, referring to elimi-

nation contests, said: "Of course

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A new nazi departmental dictation to proper three-sided "cleansing tor, Hans Hinkel, assumed power emitism, "political

in the campaign against naziism's and "reactionary" veterans. enemies" today with the specific duty of eliminating Jewish influences from German art. His appointment as dictator of

non-Aryan art accompanied a tightening of the anti-semitic boycott trines. NO JEWS WILL REPREthroughout the reich and renewed moves to isolate, Jews. Prominent members of Belin Jew-

ry asserted their businesses might said: "We national socialists do not cott of April 1, 1933." ization was announced today by

Jews 24 hours to leave that impor- to admit.

Jews competed in the first test, but tant Baltic resort, with even chil-'dren being forced to vacate the Jewish children's hospital.

ering the complete dissolution of the Jewish sports club, their leading Adolf Hitler's trade union com-From Robert Ley, Reichsfuehrer missioner, came indications of determination to press on in its

Ley assured a meeting of political organizers that "we are stronger than ever," but demanded self-discipline in pursuing the nazi doc-

"And now we shall proceed unswervingly," he proclaimed. With reference to Catholics, Ley

as bad or worse because they are not so open as the sensational boycarried on during hard times for a Reports from Misdroy, Prussia, new Germany is more a religion to municipal officials have given us than certain hostile circles want

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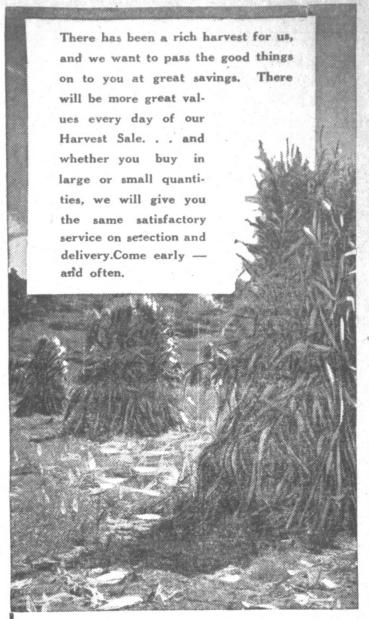
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y Clarendon Land Investment gency Company, Ltd., on the 8th of August, 1884, the residence all of said defendants being unnown, by making publication of his citation once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof in some COUNTY OF GRAY newspaper published in your coun- COUNTY OF GRAY, y, if there be a newspaper pub-shed therein, but if not, then in Listing No. 1—Party leaving. Must sell attractive 6 room home on N. Frost. Make offer, Shown by appointment.

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District Court of Gray County, Texas, on the 11th day of July, A. property hereinafter described in satisfaction of a judgment for the sum of eight hundred country.

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(10) in block No. nineteen (19) of he original town of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of S. L. Anderson, Elizabeth Anderson, L. H. Anderson, Rena Belle Anderson, Thelma Sturdevant, S. H. Sturdevant, N. T. Barnes, T. W. Barnes, Lorene Coss, Lane D. Coss, and J. M. Radford Grocery Company. And that on the first Tuesday in August, 1935, the same being the 6th day of August, 1935, at the court house door of Gray Donald G. Parker, plaintiff, vs. Clarendon Land Investment & Agency Company, Ltd., et al, defendants, in the 31st district court of Gray county. Texas.

County, Texas, in the City of Fair-pa, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale. I will sell at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, the above described real estate and all the right, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray county, Greeting: of Gray county, Greeting:
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EARL TALLEY. Sheriff, Gray County Texas. By BUFORD REED. Deputy, (July 12-19-26.)

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CONCILIATION COMMIS-SION IN FUTURE NOT LIKELY

ADDIS ABABA, July 26 (A)—Authoritative sources said today that Ethiopia would refuse to accept a revival of the conciliation commission in its controversy with Italy.

This stand was made known up-on receipt of a new note from Italy, expressing willingness to have a fifth neutral member appointed to the commission which collapsed at Scheveningen, The Netherlands, in disagreement over issues to be dis-

The contents of the Italian note were not divulged, but the minister of foreign affairs announced that the Ethiopian delegation to the League of Nations has received the necessary instructions to deal with any proposal for reconvening the ommission.

Although the nature of these in-

structions were not disclosed, in-formed sources insisted that Ethiopia was not willing to accept any re-calling of the body.

Ethiopian government officials, expressing disappointment at the British government's ban on the export of arms to both Italy and Ethiopia, charged today that the British action favored Italy.

The empire officials said the ban resulted in a definite disadvantage to Ethiopia to meet the require-ments for munitions manufacture. The Ethiopian government put its hopes for solution of its controversy with Italy squarely up to the League

This stand was communicated to the Italian government in answer to an Italian request for a revival of the conciliation commission which collapsed recently at Schvenengen, The Netherlands.
Ethiopia's reply said that this gov-

ernment has informed the League of Nations that a decision is up to Geneva, since the commission rup-ture resulted from a divergence of ion as to the duties of the arbitrators.

Beyond that, officials said the Ethiopian government had nothing more to say.

This reply was given in answer to

an Italian request a fortnight ago for a reconvening of the conciliation commission. Officials said no further Italian request has been received.

Clyde Thompso Given His Thi Life Sentence

ANGLETON, July 26 (P)—Clyde Thompson, 23-year-old slayer of four men, was given his third life prison sentence last night after a jury had convicted him of killing Everett Melvin, a fellow convict, at the Retrieve prison farm.

The jury studied the case less than six hours after state attorneys had closed their arguments in an Thompson, who was serving life terms for slaying Lucien and Leon Shook in Eastland county in 1928

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John W. Carpenter, president of the to say." Texas Power & Light company, had given his son permission to offer the congressman a box of cigars.

light of day cannot shine on." In conclusion, he said: "I hope I might be struck dead here if that is not the truth and the whole expose of the business." Patton appeared voluntarily to deny anything wrong had happen-

He was accompanied by Rep. Bianton (D., Texas) Accounts Differ.

The committee hurriedly inter rupted testimony by Joe A. Worsham, attorney for the power company, to let Patton take the stand. Worsham and Carpenter were asked to leave the room while Patton testi-

mittee he carried a couple of books to the hotel for Carpenter's son and took them away with him wrapped in a newspaper

His account varied from the orig son asked for the books, while Worsham had testified Carpenter asked for them for the son

Patten Talks Again. When Sellers was dismissed. Pa'ten took the stand again, obviously

nervous and shaken. "I never was so prefeunchy fooled in my life than I am at the testimony you have just heard." he began ,slowly, standing at the witness

He added that he had met Sellers at his hotel and they had become "I have never been so shaken and

'My bank account is open and the "I have never heard tell of the He denounced Sellers' testimony

about the bond as false. "I've told you the straight honest-to-God truth about the situa-tion," Patton said. "I never carried any other box away from there. I can bring my little wife down here and Mrs. Carpenter to substantiate

"one of the nicest gentlemen "What he said has got me," Pat-"I just don't know what

In sharp conflict with previous testimony by Patton and Carpenter, Sellers said he accompanied the The representative assented that congressman to the power man's homothing was transpired that the tel the Sunday before the house vote

He said they stopped at the Maylower hotel, so that Patton could

visit a sick friend." He and Shook, the nephew, Selers said, waited in the lobby. When Patten returned he carried a little ox and said "John gave me a box f cigars.

Later they went by a restaurant nd Patton carried the box, it was "Did you see the box?" Chairman

"I had it in my hand. Carried it." What kind of a box was it?"
A small box 6 or 7 inches long

"Could you tell what it was?" "It felt like pasteboard."
"Did it feel like a cigar box?" was as large as that." 'Was it a cigar box?' I don't think so.' 'De you think so now?'

It may have been, but it vasn't as large as a cigar box." There was something in it. When

raised it up, something move Later, Sellers testified, Shook re-

"Hell, that wasn't cigars."

congressman about his living ex- Veteran senators recalled that the

ng adjourned until Monday that the company's records relating to He said he had known Sellers a the committee had issued subpoe- opposition to the holding company long time and his testimony came has for two of the highest officials bill were destroyed.

NEW YORK, July 26. (A)-The Carpenter had denied that he saw stock market got back on its feet Patten that day or that he was at today with the aid of the utilities, the hotel.

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2314. extras 2314. prise at the turn in the testimony by their close questioning of the cate Hopson.

nun Black would not comment.

Black announced after the hearbe questioned about testimony that

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

With all jury cases completed for this term of district court, the court-house was a place of inactivity for the first time in eight weeks this messing. Judge W. R. Ewing excused the jury for the rest of the term yesterday when the last case was postponed. The judge will hear non-jury cases and the report of the grand jury, which will convene for its closing sessions on Monday.

Son to Dunaways A son, weighing 71/2 pounds, was trading." born to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dunnamed.

22 13% 13% 13% Here From Boerne Jimmie Pearson, former Pampa Domestic, good original bag, Texas resident but now living in Boerne, is spring, 31-33 cents; Texas kid 45-50.

visiting friends here for a week. Jimmie, well known tennis star, is managing the Boerne swimming poel this year. CHICAGO, July 26. (P)—Butter.
15.566, weak; creamery specials (93 Mrs. Willis Durham of Skellytown, score) 24½-25; extras (92) 24; extra firsts (90-91) 22¾-23¾; firsts (88-89) 21¾-22; seconds (86-87) 21; serious illness.

Donald Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Durham of Skellytown, was to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital this afternoon following a serious illness.

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WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, July 26. (A)-The comnercial bulletin will say tomorrow "Demand for wool has been less ac-tive and apparently there is a disposition to suspend operations more or less until after the government bids for CCC goods are opened

early in August. "Prices are generally well main-

"The London sales closed Thursday with merinos slightly below the recent peak and crossbreds fully

"The piecegoods market is quieter again, sales being spotty and generally at fully firm prices. Spinners and combers are still making fair deliveries.

"Western sales are spotty, the southwest being most active at "Mohair is firm on moderate

away at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yes- lowing quotations:

18% away at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yes- lowing quotations:

Scoured basis—Texas: Fine 12 lower months (selected) 13-75; fine short 12 months 69-72; fine 8 months 65-67; fall 60-61.

Domestic, good original bag, Texas

DALLAS, July 26 (A)-Joe Bailey Humphrey, Crockett city attorney, declared here today the fight to oust the "new deal" from Texas politics would be under way actively

ASKS NEW CABINET

THE EAGUE, July 26 (A)-Queen

GLEARANCE

CHICAGO, July 26. (A)—Sharp advances and increased speculative demand accompanied wheat trad ing late today. With black rust and with prema+ the federal garrison, took no chances

CHICAGO GRAIN

ture ripening reported as taking and kept his full command under heavy toll in spring crop areas both arms with a strong patrol of the sides of the Canadian boundary, the Chicago market rose more than 4 city hall. cents in some cases. Saskatchewan advices told of a hundred miles of lay in the growing restles

changed to a rise of 10 cents.

POULTRY CHICAGO, July 26. (AP)-Poultry, live, 1 car, 41 trucks, steady; hens Agrarian discontent. 41/2 lbs, and less 151/2 more than 41/2 rading." lbs, 16; leghorn hens 13½; rock
The bulletin will publish the folfryers 17-18, colored 15½; rock chickens 2 lbs, up 15, small 141/2; bareback chickens 121/2; turkeys 11-14; old ducks 41/2 lbs, up 10½, small 10; young white ducks 4½ lbs, up 13, small 10½,

small colored ducks 10; old geese 10, young 12. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, July 26. (P)— (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 1,000; 540 direct; fairly active uneven; 10-20 higher than Thursday's average; a top 10.60 on choice 200-50 lbs; desirable 170-270 lbs 10.40-55; a few 280-310

lbs. 10-30-45. Cattle 700; calves 300; all killing Withelmina charged D. P. Aalberse, classes of cattle steady; 1155 lb. Catholic party leader, with the forsteers fed on grass 5.75; otherwise zales, minister of the interior, mostly a cleanup trade; fat cows 4.00-5.25.

(Continued from page 1.) arms with a strong patrol of the

The chief danger was believed to what acreage practically a total loss the more than 1,000 Agrarians encamped at the city limits. Many Wheat closed strong, 3-3% above yesterday's finish, Sept. 89%-%, their leaders for action in the concorn %-% up, Sept. 76%-%, oats %-1% advanced, and provisions uneral Cervera and Mayor Mungula. Many of the big force which marched on the city last Sunday had dispersed but more than enough re-

General Cervera said Matamoros despite the fact that the courts were rock still functioning, was under "what you might call martial law in the

"The city police and officials will not be permitted to leave the city hall for the present in order to avoid any possible friction. We will retain control of the situation until

everything is cleared up." Reports that Governor Villarreal had resigned or was planning to resign at once could not be confirmed and conflicted with other reports from Mexico City that he had reiterated his determination not

to resign. He was reported to be en route from Victoria, the state capitol, to Tampico, a hot-bed of opposition to his administration, probably for a conference with Silvano Barba Gon-

Read The NEWS Want-Ada

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ers and lacey cloths.

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Complete close out!

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Only 59 of these better silk dresses that sell regularly up to \$9.85! Delightfully

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In solid colors only. Makes charming frocks for yourself or early school dresses

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CITY POLITICS REFLECTS YOUR INTEREST IN IT The vice and crime of the big city are forever making headlines. Sometimes the seamy underside becomes of many city and county officials visible as it did in Detroit, where a New York lawyer toward routing state highways thru went out on a seemingly harmless party and got murdered by his fun-loving acquaintances. Sometimes we see it as we did recently in St. Paul, where revelations that routed a main highway through of graft and corruption brought about a clean-up in the the edge of a city or town objection police department.

Under it all there is the old problem-how to operate a city in such a way that the underworld can be "by-passing" a municipality. kept under and the government itself can be made relatively efficient and honest.

A reporter recently asked Gen. Smedley Butler about this. General Butler served for a time as head of Phil- advisable and although this stopped adelphia's police department, and finally quit because he found things a little bit too odorous for an honest fighting man.

And when the reporter asked him how a big city could be cleaned up, the general replied with a question failed to protest such suggested reof his own:

"Do you know of a single big city that really wants selected to relieve the congested arto be cleaned up?"

That's a question worth thinking about twice. It is a little harder to answer than it seems to be on the sur-adds to the burden of local traffic. At the last session of the commisthat the ordinary city gets just about the kind of government that its citizens deserve.

Which is just another way of saying that you don't reap figs from thistles. If you complacently put up streets. The Palestine city manager with a predatory political machine in your town, you are with a predatory political machine in your town, you are going to get the kind of government such a machine can be expected to provide. If you fail to interest yourself in civic affairs and forget to vote, you have no kick coming about the way your city is run; if you do vote but vote thoughtlessly, according to habit or prejudice, wthout demanding that the people you elect measure up to high standards, the same is true.

Put it another way. A city government that is amendable to pressure in one way is amenable to it in a great view was employed. many ways.

If you can get a zoning law or a health regulation relaxed to suit your convenience by seeing the right person, someone with much more sinister aims is going to tioning is over Hines stands and be able to exert the same kind of influence for more asks if any other member of the vicious ends. If you can get your councilman to fix a traffic ticket, someone else can get a councilman to permit him to run a vice den. If you persist in patronizing a from a hearing but to keep the sesnight club that disregards the Sunday closing laws, you can depend on it that your money is paying to corrupt someone who ought to be enforcing those laws.

You can carry that argument all the way down the line. In the long run, you and your fellow citizens get the sort of government you ask for. General Butler's question is not so easy to answer as it may seem at first

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Huey Long will barnstorm the country this summer, drumming up converts for his share-the-wealth scheme.

To let the country know just what this \$5,000,000,000 scheme is,, Long offered it in the Senate, with old age pension, unemployment insurance, and child welfare provisions, as a substitute for Roosevelt's security setup. To raise the money, the Kingfish would tax all fortunes over \$1,000,000 and limit individual fortunes to \$5,000,-000 or \$6,000,000 with levies ranging from 1 to 99 per cent. Republicans joined Democrats in shouting down the plan.

Success or failure of the speaking tour will give Huey a better idea of his possibilities as a presidential candidate in 1936. Huey isn't saying anything about it, but his closest associates expect him to contest against Roosevelt in next year's Democratic primaries to make trouble even though he has no hope of nomination.

Meanwhile, Roosevelt isn't worrying as much about Huev as he was at one time. Events have tended to isolate the Kingsfish as an individual phenomenon rather than a dangerous leader of a popular left wing movement.

The supreme court NRA decision and subsequent events left Roosevelt with first lien on a radical issue which can be used to sour Huey's show and divert leftwingers to the Roosevelt tent.

And now, by an abortive filibuster designed to embarrass the administration, Huey has lost most of such sympathy as he had in the Senate.

group of progressive and Republican colleagues had been using or abetting the Kingfish in some cases, believing that the shrewd Huey, for all his faults, was often of value.

But when Huey kept the Senate up all through the night he merely made everybody sore. Progressives such as La Follette of Wisconsin and Schwellenbach of Washington joined in the effort of administration leaders to blackjack him into submission with parliamentary wea-

They felt his filibuster, with the alleged purpose of bringing New Deal appointments under Senate control or to defeat the NRA bill, was so hopeless as to be without excuse, and blamed it on Long's egotism.

Thus Huey's prestige as a dangerous, effective demogog has dropped several notches.

Huey's post-morten story is that he would have been in position to lead a filibuster from that Friday morning to Sunday, when NIRA would have expired, if his

"support" hadn't failed him. Schall of Minnesota had a speech read and was eventually stifled, but Gore of Oklahoma-for whose amendment Huey was supposedly filibustering—was talked out of helping Huey by Pat Harrison.

Tydings of Maryland, whom Huey expected to filibuster pending the second speech to which Huey was en-

titled, just disappeared. "You can't say Huey is "stopped". No one will be surprised if his importance as a thorn in the administra-

tion's flanks reaches new heights. Affidavits he presented to the Senate against Jim Farley were so sensational that only a heavy administration majority and the anti-Huey feeling prevented an

New York police announce that they can now identify fingerprints left on cloth. The net is slowly closing about youthful jam purloiners.

AUSTIN, July 26 (A)-There has

A few years ago when the high arose promptly. So great was the indignation that some suits were filed to prevent the commission from

The supreme court, however, held the state commission had the discretionary power to run a highway wherever it deemed practical and the suits it did not end the grumb-

At recent monthly hearings of the ommission it has been noted that routings but in a few instances spe-cifically asked that a new route be teries of through-city traffic. This is true especially in cities with nar-row streets where the state highway

sion Palestine requested that high-ways leading into the city be refouted to utilize broad Palestine avenue and relieve narrower downtown suggested by the highway depart-ment several years ago it aroused a storm of protest.

Chairman Harry Hines has deeloped a novel way of terminating the appearance of county delegations before the commission. Most of the delegates are from rural sections and like to talk. In the past they have talked indefinitely because no decisive method of ending the inter-

Hines remains seated while the elegation spokesman makes his presentation and commissioners ques tion him. When it appears the quesdelegation wishes to be heard. In most cases no one has any remarks. The idea is to not cut anyone off sion moving at a fast pace so the commission can finish at a reason-

ONLY ASHES

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OH, BUT Y'NEED ONE! LISSEN ... CLOSE UP TH

FEW DUDS IN A BAG N'MEET ME AT TH'AIR

WILLYA ?

EA ROOM, PACK

BUT, GEE ... I HADN'T EVEN

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was a coincidence, but Police police headquarters for placement in Chief Henry DeBoest said he be-jobs. When time passed without any lieves he found a sure way to clear applicants, the chief, himself, went the "hobo" jungle camps near here, down to the "hobo" camp. Only the Informed that farmers needed ashes of a cold fire remained. laborers and were offering \$2 daily

wages, the chief suggested that his men drop past the jungle camp and school teachers in the future in CHARLES CITY, Ia. (A)-Maybe ask all who wanted work to come to Athens, Ga.

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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



Babe Has Her Doubts NOW, JUS LEAVE EVERYTHING



WELL "MY FINGERS ARE CROSSED" DOIN' THINGS WITH THAT BABY IS LIKE FOOLIN' AROUND WITH A HOME-MADE TORPEDO ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN

SWELL! MOTORS SOUND LIKE A DO THINGS SYMPHONY ... WE'RE CRUISING AT ONE-DANNY EIGHTY TIME AND SPACE MEAN NOTHING TO THIS BABY!

FRECK! THE TELL EM AIRPORT OKAY! ASK WANTS TO 'EM WHO KNOW HOW WON THE WE'RE GAME AT DOING !! YANKEE STADIUM .

Everything Okay GOSH AS THIS A THRILL! THE WHOLE WORLD HAS IT'S EYES ON US FRECK! WE'RE MODERN MAGELLANS !!

JUST LIKE THERE'S RIDING IN A ONE PART TRAIN ... NO OF RAIL BUMPS...LOTS ROAD OF SCENERY TRAVEL AND PLENTY WE CAN OF SPEED! DO WITHOUT UP HERE!

By BLOSSER NO ... PULLMAN PORTERS! JUST THINK HOW IT'D ON THE BE IF ONE OF THEM TRACK SAID: WE'RE OVER TEXAS NOW, SIR WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE BRUSHED OFF ?"

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WE GOTTA WORK FAST! VAN

SWANK HAS EMMY SOLD ON HIS STRUTTER EIGHT-IF HE SELLS HER, I GET NOTHIN - WITH YOU, WE'LL FIX THAT -- LISTEN GET EMMY ON THE PHONE, GET GOIN! HALF THE COMMISSION

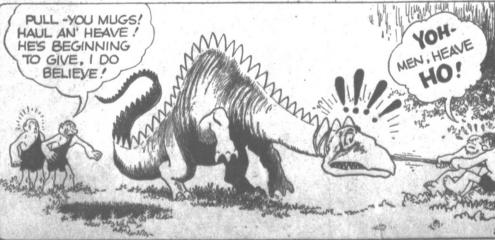
HELLO, BUTTERFLY ILL BE HOME IN 15 MINUTES-ONE OF THE FELLOWS IS DRIVIN' OUT THAT WAY, IN HIS NEW CAR, SO DON'T GO TO BED TILL I GET THERE!

Windy Works Fast





ALLEY OOP



Calamity

By HAMLID HEY - LOOK!! TH' GROUND T'S GIVING AWAY UNDER DINNY

NONE FAVORED, NONE HARMED, CLAIMS CHAIRMAN

WASHINGTON, July 26 (A) Strong criticism and vigorous praise today greeted the tentative bill with which democratic committeemen of the house proposed to put the president's tax ideas on the statute

The democrats on the house ways and means committee had drafted a measure designed to raise an an rual sum variously estimated \$150,000,000 to more than \$250,000,-

In general the criticism was from two sides—advocates of a balanced budget, many of them republicans, and left-wing share-the-wealth men. The praise came from members, including a number of democrats, who said the committeemen, in shaping the plan, followed a middle-of-the-road course.

From the senate side came portent of a battle ahead. Senator Walsh (D. Mass.), in a radio speech last night in the Washington Eve-ning Star forum, analyzed the president's proposals critically, and said it was "unfortunate" that the question was not presented "as a revenue measure rather than a reform meas-

Urging that action be postponed until January, he said:

"None of the proposals for redistribution of wealth, of which we have recently heard so much, is sound or practical."

To brief the measure formed by

In brief, the measure formed by the house committeemen calls for a stiff tax on "excess" corporation profits, ranging as high as 20 per cent; new inheritance taxes ranging from 4 to 75 per cent; additional gift taxes of 3 to 57 per cent; higher surfaxes on individual incomes over \$150,000

The committee democrats turned down, for the present at least, the president's idea of taxing dividends passing from one corporation to another. It drastically revised the suggestion for a graduated tax on corporation incomes.

Of the tentative measure, Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) said: "It has been our aim to readjust the taxes on a more equitable basis without harming or favoring any-

Today, the democrats met again to smooth up some rough edges and to talk over again the excess profits and graduated corporation income levies. On Monday, the bill will be put before the full committee.

Meanwhile, though the republicans opened their initial attack Rep. Treadway of Masachusetts, ranking republican on the committee, said the maximum revenue es-timated from the new taxes is "nothing like the equivalent of the administration's extravagant expenditures."
In brief the bill would:

Raise possibly \$100,000,000 by taxing excess profits of corporations on a graduated scale ranging from 5 20 ner cent

Bring in perhaps \$20,400,000 by stepping up levies on individual incomes of more than \$150,000. Raise possibly \$110,000,000 by imposing new gift and inheritance

taxes on top of present gift and estate levies;

Raise around \$15,000,000 by a tax ranging from 13 1-4 or 13 1/2 per cent to 14 1-4 or 14 1/2 per cent on corporation incomes.

NAZIS SEARCH ASH CANS IN RAW MATERIALS QUEST

BERLIN (A) -In their need of raw materials. Germans are told they must search their ash cans. The hausfrau has been warned by the propaganda radio that too much

useful stuff is wasted.
It is calculated, for instance, that 80.000 tons of tin cans, now going to waste every year, might yield 1,300 tons of tin, of which metal 12.000 tons have to be imported. The consumption of razor blades is put at 17,000,000 dozen a year. If all blades, and also all discarded pens were put aside, it would mean

according to the nazi figures, a saving of 2,000 tons of steel. Germany imported \$48,000,000 worth of tobacco in 1933. Cigar stubs should not be thrown away but cut up for pipe tobacco, the authorities advise.

CHEAP CHEWING

ROCKWALL, Tex. (A)—Dentists won't like this story: A Rockwall county resident lost his teeth and found it difficult to handle a laborer's diet, but a whit-tling friend came to his rescue.

A set of molars the friend carv-ed from wood were sufficiently successful for the recipient to abandon the idea of seeing his dentist. "They don't look so good, but they do the work," he commented.



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CRIME COLLEGE

Three-Month School Will Open on Monday

BY ROGER HAWTHORNE, Associated Press Staff Writer, WASHINGTON, July 26 (P) Hundreds of the nation's "finest' are converging on the national capital-freshmen in Uncie Sam's first college in crime prevention.

The school term is three months the "campus," the air-cooled quar-ters of the justice department's bureau of investigation.

The crime college, which opens officially Monday, is unusual in many ways. Suggested by the 1934 conference on crime, it represents the federal government's first at-tempt on a large-scale to coordinate the work of city, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies. For this reason its sponsors believe its opening marks a new day in society's war against crime. Especially enthusiastic and in-

terested is J. Edgar Hoover, director of the investigation bureau and "prexy" of the college. Both he and Assistant Director Hugh H. Clegg. who will have immediate supervision of the work, hope increased good will and more sympathetic under-standing between federal and state police authorities will result.

A faculty of 41 experts on crim-

inology will cover sciences and arts related to the preventing of crime, requiring practical work as well as "book larnin" of their students. Work will be done is psychiatry, ballistics, law, abnormal psychology. toxicology, traffic control, commun ications, photography and fingerprinting.

Most of the work will be carried out in the justice department building but field trips will be taken and one entire week will be spent on the marine corps rifle range at Quan-tico. Va. The program will follow ines laid out by a special commitee of the International Association of Police Chiefs, headed by Andrew J. Kavanaugh, director of public safety, Miami, Fla., and Peter J. Siccardi, chief of Bergen county, N.

British Troops To Guard Addis Abba Legation

Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press. LONDON, July 26.—The British overnment has ordered troops sent nto Ethiopia to guard its legation at Addis Ababa.

An authoritative source disclosed today that instructions have been dispatches to African military posts for transfer of 100 soldiers and oficers to Ethiopia as quickly as pos-

In formed quarters said an efor would be made to pick expert plack troops under the command of whites, and that the company of the famed king's African rifles of the Kenya colony possibly would be selected.

Emperor Haile Selassie as not yet officially approved a British re-quest for the right to transport troops over Ethiopian territory, but this was regarded here as a mere formality. Plans have been made to send

additional troops to Addis Ababa if the necessity arises, the government being determined that its lega-tion must be fully protected thru-out the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. British civilians in Ethiopia will

be invited to stay close to the legation in the event of hostilities. CHICKEN STEALING FINE FRENCH ART

ARGENTEUIL, France (A)—Persons smeared with "lion's fat" find chicken stealing as easy as falling off a log, two expert operators, arrested here, told the police. Watchdogs grovel in silent ter-

ror as soon as they get a whiff of the potent grease, the thieves What it is or where they get it they did not reveal, but the police

sflege that they have been raiding chicken coops for four years, acquiring such skill that they could wring the necks of a hundred chickens in three-quarters of an hour, without causing a sound. Scandinavian Ships Busy STOCKHOLM (P) Shipping in Scandinavia has shown a marked improvement, partly a seasonal bet-terment, reports revealing a drop in

laidup tonnage in Sweden from 172

ships of 233,643 tons on May 1 to 79 ships of 125,411 tons on June 1 In Norway laidup tonnage dropped in the same period from 156 ships f 563,000 tons to 94 ships of 424,000 Spain Counts Alien Residents MADRID (4)—The statistical Institute calculates Spain's foreign population as 83,791 of whom 1.102 are Americans, 3,629 Argentines 2,915 Cubans and 1,249 Mexicans

Portugese top the list with 25,445 and 17,722 French are in second place followed by 8,817 Germans. 8,263 English and 4,133 Italians. Read The NEWS Want-Ads.

International Sunday School Lesson By DR. J. E. NUNN

General Topic: Amos (Prophet of refused to see themselves as they Scripture Lesson: Amos 7:7-17.

Thus he showed me: and behold, the Lord stood beside a wall plumb-line in his hand 8. And Jehovah said unto me.

Amos, what seest thou? And I said, A plumb line. Then said the Lord, Behold, I will set a plumb line in 9. And the high places of Isaac shall be desolate, and the sanctuaries of Israel shall be laid waste; and I will rise against the house of

eroboam with the sword.

10. Then Amabiah the priest of Bethel sent to Jeroboam king of Israel, saying, Amos hath conspired against thee in the midst of the house of Israel the land is not able

to bear all his words.

11. For thus Amos saith, Jero-

O thou seer go, flee thou away into the land of Judah, and there eat bread, and prophesy there: 13. But prophesy not again any

more at Bethel; for it is the king's sanctuary, and it is a royal house. 14. Then answered Amos, and said to Amaziah, I was no prophet, neither was I a prophet's son; but

Therefore thus saith Jehovah: and thou thyself shalt die in a land that is unclean, and Israel shall were forced to take it." surely be led away captive out of

Introduction are never out-of-date. This is especially true of Amos. Seven centuries after his death, John the Baptist, our Lord, and Paul were Music of the most approved sort echoing his words. Other centuries later. Arnold of Brescia, Savonarola, Luther and Wesley were. More recently. William Lloyd Garrison, William Booth, Walter Rasuchenbusch, Jane Addams, Sherwood formances.

Eddy, Harry Fosdick and Kirby Page have been saying them. In the tainly when mere ritual and form ears of today they sound very modern, applicable, and called-for; as filial communion with God and they will always be where even a vestige of social injustice is found. be hated by our God just as he

King Jeroboam II The reign of Jeroboam II (784in Israel, the Northern Kingdom. They had conquered their enemies and extended their territory. Peace first of all and through all, rightebrought riches, luxury, extravagance and the softness and vice that not infrequently accompany them. The people kept coming to Bethel, worship; it was more conwith selfish gratification than with confession and a needed seeking after the Spirit. The sacri-ficial feast interested them more than the sacrifice

The Shepherd Prophet Amos At one of the Bethel religious festivals, in the autumn of 760 B. C., a disturbing voice was raised crying out against the social sins and the light, formal religiousness of Israel. He was an outsider, from Tekoa. down south of Bethlehem. Like Elijah, he was an agriculturist: shepherd. He was, one of the greatest prophets in all the Old Testament. Written prophecy really begins with Amos. That he committed some of his messages to writing means much to posterity. He may also be regarded as a pioneer in what we call the "social gospel." As Moses had learned to comprehend the holiness of God in the solitude of his shepherd life, so Amos out upon the lonely Judean hills came to grasp the idea of God's inviolable righteousness: He is justice itself.

The Religious Message of Amos He says to Israel: You are God's people; but you have been taking his favor too much for granted: depending upon the power of your king, your riches and prosperity. And now God is going to show you by the slaying of King Jeroboam and by your downfall and captivity (7:00), that with him material things don't count. The trouble with the people of Israel was that they

really were. So God had to bring up from the southland this farmerprophet to open their eyes.

prophet Jesus. Amos denounces a our Lord addressing scribes and They both need a prophet of God Pharisees at Jerusalem; Stephen and Paul giving plain talk to the high churchmen of that same city; or Luther and Wesley telling their countrymen what's what with God Practically every plea for a spiritual religion goes back instinctively to Amos' teaching; sometimes even fewer in the latest Paris directory, out of the storm's course. in phraseology.

The Prophet's Stern Reproof

11. For thus Amos said, below the sword, and Israel shall surely be led away captive out of his land.

"In chapters five and seven Amos set forth in a powerful manner the contrast between true and false recontrast between true and false recontr ligion. He looked out upon a group of sinners who hated one who dared reprove them. He saw the hatred in their faces and knew how their prophets and priests preached to suit them, never daring to give offollowing the flock, and Jehovah said unto me, Go, prophesy unto my people Israel.

Inomes and farms, the pear who been robbed and trampled upon because they could not provide an adequate bribe for the judges who my people Israel.

16. Now therefore hear thou the word of Jehovah: Thou sayest, Prophesy not against Israel, and drop not thy word against the house adequate bribe for the judges who decided by the size of the bribe. All of this made the old preacher of righteousness shout with righteous indignation. He blazed up in indignation. nation at the sight of avaricious men resorting to every form of op- eight-volt pocket pattery. Thy wife shall be a harlot in the pression in order to get the things city and thy sons and thy daughters shall fall by the sword, and thy land shall be divided by line; to the life of the people. God gave

Formal Religion, Amos 5:21-24 Amos threw a bomb into their Golden Text: Let justice roll midst when he told them that God down as waters and righteousness as a mighty stream.—Amos 5:24. Their religion was the kind that caused the Lord to turn away in "These Old Testament prophets disgust. They were devoting a great part of their time and many offerings to him. They really thought filled the air. As the prophet watched all this and heard the music he grew furious and sarcastic in denunciation. He pictured God as thoroughly disgusted with their per-

are allowed to take the place of be hated by our God just as he or religion that confesses God with mouth and hands, and denies him in conduct."

DB nated by hated the so-called worship of the men of Bethel," "He most certainly despises much of the moral efforts at worship today. Much of the music the ritual, the prayers, the cere-745) was a time of great prosperity monies are causing him to turn away in disgust from the one who offers to please him. God must have, ousness. "Let judgment roll down as unclean, uncharitable, unable the great national sacred-place, to think right thoughts of God and offer their sacrifices, but there was far too much gaiety and levity in worship. Bloody hands, even though stretched up in prayer, are hated by

The Remedy. Amos 5:14. 15 Responsible stewardship is the remedy for our social ills. Wealth great blessing. Because of this fac men should be encouraged to make money in partnership with God and use it in the service of humanity for the glory of God. Thus may an easy source of corruption and decay be turned into a mighty force for righteousness. Much of the sick-



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ness that affects our own land to-day is chargeable to the malfeas ance of the custodians of wealth.
Certainly, we need prophets to day. We don't need ticklers of men's fancies and soft-soapers of men's consciences. We need men of God who live close enough to him to discover his will and who are kind enough to declare that will to men Men need to be taught the principle of God's ownership of all things and man's responsible stewardship Like all the great prophets, and in the use of God's wealth; they made by a plumb-line, with a especially like the More-than-a- need to know the joy of spreading themselves and their possessions for formal worship that is not backed up with right living. Through this daring prophet the Lord cries out the midst of my people Israel; I will of Samaria: "No more of your fest-not again pass by them any more; ivals, your sacrifices, your hymns who is being milled by discipation." to those false, heartless worshipers to the brink of insane folly is in just ivals, your sacrifices, your hymns who is being pulled by dissipation and vice to the gutter of shame.

> NAME LINKS TO AMERICA GROW SCARCER IN PARIS

PARIS (A)-French family names No Champiain and no Joliet is listed, but there are 27 Cartiers, not

here is only one Lafayette, the Count J. de Lafavette, but there are three Rochambeaux, a marquis and two counts In addition, there is a Count

Robert de la Salle, probably of the family of the explorer of the Misfense in any way. He looked about him and saw the beautiful houses, Salle, an attorney.

the summer palaces, the gardens, the couches, the wine drinkers the lieved by French genealogists to be I was a herdsman, and a dresser of sycamore-trees; lie will distinct who collateral descendants of the Jesuit had been evicted from their own explorer, and one Mantcalm, a mar-15. And Jehovah took me from homes and farms, the poor who had quis like the general defeated by Wolfe of Quebec

Muscovite Builds Tiny Motor MOSCOW (A)-An electric motor weighing only 36 hundredths of a gram has been constructed by a 22-year-old Moscow student. Yury Yeremin. It is operated by an







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BY FRANCIS LE MAY. the Caribbean and gulf regions hurricane warning equipment al-finds the weather bureau, in the ready was in operation.

The warning equipment al-for a brief span during the Spanish-American war, advices concerning

to areas in the paths of violent dis- lished by newspapers. turbances.

WASHINGTON. July 26 (P)-Ap- forecaster, just back from the gulf proach of the hurricane season in coast, reported the newly installed

opinion of Chief Forecaster E. B. Calvert, better prepared to aid in protecting life and property from what the calls "the meteorological monsters."

A word of caution was issued by Calvin against "rumors and wouldbe forecasters." He said rumors were "the greatest thing we have to combat." and stressed the need On July 1 the bureau decentralized to educate the public that it should and otherwise improved its hurriget its information from the weather cane service to give quicker warning bureau, through official reports pub- for such as have moved north of

while in 19933 there were more than any year on record—21 in all.

Since the beginning of the hurri cane warning service in 1873, except American war, advices concerning tropical storms have been issued from Washington; but under the decentralized system the warning centers are Jacksonville, Fla,; New Orleans, La., and San Juan.

No warning for tropical storms will come from Washington except

Although the hurricane season The reorganization involves ma-A cooperative plan between the proper runs from June to November terial improvement in the collection weather office and the American inclusive, the chief forecaster saw of observations from ships. A unique Red Cross has been worked out so little likelihood of a severe disturb-that the latter organization on word ance during the remainder of this writer set-up during the five hurrithat a hurricane approaches will month, recalling "the record shows cane months. This will speed collectake charge of evacuating inhabithey haven't occurred the last two tion of observations and distribution famous in American history are tants to emergency camps or cities weeks in July." He added, however, of reports, the could give no absolute assurance. This teletype circuit connects the

against a hurricane in this period.
Calvin said there was no way to make a long-range forecast of storms in the tropical regions. He west, Pensacola, Mobile, Port Arlooked at his maps and pointed out thur, Houston, Galveston, Corpus that only three disturbances occurred last year of any consequence. Christi, and Brownsville. The circuit operates 24 hours a day.

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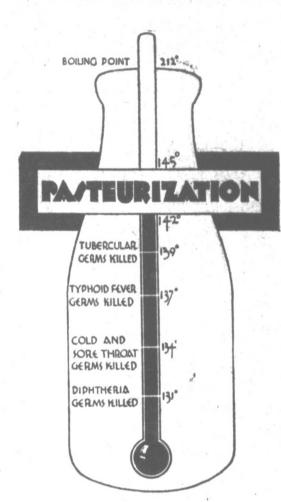


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