## Girl and Escort Murdered on Ft. Worth Street



Post Lands At New York With New Record





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TWO BODIES ARE FOUND ERRYTTODAY


Mollisons Will
Continue Flight



State Officers Are Entertained At Sweetwater

Ranger Cleaners
Meet at Waco To Hear Code Talked $\qquad$

Post Will Receive Acclaim of Nation


Kansas City Has Become "Crime Capital and Gunmen's Refuge"

Elliott Roosevelt Church Report




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## A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Lord is right; and all his works are done in trutht He loveth righteousness and juugment; the eart

## AMERICAN GRAIN CROPS HIT THE BOTTOM

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Secretary Henry A. Wallace, head of the departmen of ayriculture and farm czar, has made a forecast of the
smallest harvest of grains, including corn, in decades. smallest harvest of grains, including corn, in decades.
There is a reason for it-"the result of the greatest general crop damage in 50 years." According to the report, than $100,000,000$ bushels helow normal domestic needs As for corn, the crop would be one of the poorest in 32 years. Oats yield would be lightest since 1897. All in all, speaking of corn, oats, barley, rye and flax seed, there is 996,000 bushels less than the harvest of 1932 of these crops. All of which is a reminder that the total yield will be $1,105,396,000$ bushels below the average output for the five year period- 1926 to 1930 inclusive.
Many large areas in the Middlewest are said to have the poorest crop outlook in the memories of their oldes farmers, "with the prospect of any harvest eliminated on
thousands of farms the operators of which, with little no grain to sell, will have no opportunity to share in the recent general advance of farm prices." Rye bread is coming back. A brilliant Associated Press reporter in the Chi-
cago office turned this loose July 11: "Like a meteor the rye market flamed across the speculative horizon today right aned 9 cents a bushel, smashing high price records right and ett. Wheat jumped when the production was
placed at $495,681,000$ bushels. as of July 1 . Normally the United States produces about $850,000,000$ bushels. els, and the federal crop reporting board said that the crop probably would fall below $2,400,000,000$ for the
fourth time in 32 years. Corn is king again. Perhaps this is a hint that the corn bread eaters will be doubled in the is a hint that the corn bread eaters will be doubled in the
United States, which will be a return to the so-called days of pioneer history not only in the Midwest but the Southwest and many other sections of the republic.
And then think of barley with the repeal of the 18 th Amendment and the coming of 3.2 beer a betting proposition. In 1932 the American barloy crop totaled 300,000 , 000 bushels. Estimates this year $170,000,000$ bushels. In
1932 the total rye production was $40,000,000$ bushels. Federal board estimates this year, $25,300,000$ bushels.
he American grain crons this year was "An destruction o
TEXAS COTTON GROWERS AND THEIR RECORD A tabulation of figures at Texas extension headquarhave signed comtracts in the cotton acreage reduction campaign have agreed to cut their 1933 acreage an average of 38 per cent. Texas has 396,160 cotton farmers.
followed the flag of the Iowa czar who has declared his willingness to go all the road regardless of scan wheat
yields or heavy cotton yields. That is, there will be no ehange in the processing tax plan or. program.
There is an age when a child begins to lose his beliefs and yet is eager to retain
are in the same fix today.

It is easy to see that those people who

## DiD YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

## by EDSON R. WAITE, Shaw ree, Oklaho

The world is topsy-turvy and so far human-kind has proved incapable of setting it right. Something more ori
ginal than economics, conferences, moratoriums and ex ginal than economics, conferences, moratoriums and ex-
pensive conversations between representatives of differpensive conversations between representatives of differ
ent powers is necessary before the desirable end can be attained.

Loyalty to your home city and a willingness operate with your fellow citizens in working for its fare is the most important factor in city building. The
great cities of America have been built by people who great cities of America have been built by people who
lived in them rather than by the natural advantages of their location.
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A lot of politicians are still continuing to abuse public utilities and their rates. Seems that they think it will make office. Most of the people are fed upon that old political game; they have more important things to think of. The high cost of living is worrying everybody. Most everything that enters into the cost of living is sky-rocketing in price except utility rates and newspaper advertising.





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Treasure Seekers Dreams Shattered By Stark Reality





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Right of Wav Fo Scenic Road Secured



Swim Champion Named


Aas been nominated. She is Lenore Kight of Homestead, Pa, who has
been smashing water records left and right. The 21-year-old girl has
her heart set on the 1936 Dlympics, and she is out to break some of

## RUARGAUN HBUNUDIE

| LINOR STAFFORD falls in with BARRETT COLVIN | The words ended a trifle y. | hg her eyes, "what you did us all when you married me |
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| go on with the <br> CHAPTER xxxv | $\begin{aligned} & \text { by } \\ & \text { fai } \\ & \text { wh } \end{aligned}$ |  |
| It day dawned gray and chill. | inor-," he began but she | to- |
| t 10 the mist had turned to | cut him short. | After all, he thought, all life |
| en a scant breakfast and moved | "Before our marriage and | seems to be a compromise. "Never |
| restiessly, waiting for clin for the first time he could | lu, she sar, mere to med |  |
| had had her breakfast in b |  | loved her. 11 was love he felt- |
| stood before the fire, hands | always drew away again- |  |
| ust deeply into his pockets, | th suppose you regretted your lack |  |
| ratling coins. He moved to a window and then turned away, | suppose you regrettea your lack | or trust her. |
| cked up a book, laid it down | quickly and her face had flushed. | Bentwell Stafiord did not leave |
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| By |  |  |} testify, when the trial comes. My RACINE, Wis.- Fellow mem-

daughter will identify the three bers of the Racine police force are
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experience. It is simple duty, to take satrolously to wilmer Schmidt
to drawing, nual ceremony attends the bathing

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GETS FIRST "STORE" $\begin{gathered}\text { HAIRCUT AT on }\end{gathered}$
By United Press
BEACH, Ore-"Gran
dad" Eagan, 90, got - "Gris frist
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shop. For 70 years his wife did
what trimming was necessary, but
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slifness of her
made it impossible.

## WHAT IS A VACATION?

Every year there is a break in the regular routine of daily work "get away" - to rest-to relax and forget about the worries everyday life-If you want that experience, if you want this vaca-

## CRAZY WATER HOTEL

Incidentally, this year the rates are the lowest in history.

| Please send me free of charge full particulars concerning a health vacation at the Crazy Water Hotel. It is understood that I will not be obligated by this request. |  |
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| Signed: (Please Print) |  |
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| daughter, |  |
| tained with a pretty party at her home Sinclair-Prairie camp Saturday afternoon from 3 till 6 o'clock. |  |
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| the happy occasion afforded ${ }^{\text {a }}$pleasing and bright background pleasing and brightfor the many games enjoyed by the tiny tots. |  |
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| The young honoree received a dainty variety of gifts bringing added delight to the important |  |
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| hour. <br> Slices of the delicious angel |  |
| food cake were offered with a |  |
| course of ice cream and frozen grape juice. Return balls were given each child for favors as the |  |
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| en each child for favors as the refreshment plates were passed: |  |
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| James Lawson, Betty Ann Hannigan, Katherine Thomas, Edward |  |
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| Hannigan, Bill Cook, Minnie Sue |  |
| Adams, Catherine and Peggy Jean Bundick, Don Grace, Katherine Ruth Keel. |  |
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| Mrs. Walter Reimond, Mrs. Keel and Misses Pauline and Tribly McGee. |  |
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| Bridge Party To Be Included In Week's Social Happenings A large number of bridge lovers |  |
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| have reserved Wednesday after- |  |
| noon to be spent in this popular |  |
| they will guests of Mrs. Jimmie Nottingham and Mrs. C. E. May at the Elks clubrooms during the mid-afternoon. |  |
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## PERSONALS

Batting Averages Of Players In the Twilight League

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## NATURE meant them to CO-STAR!



## demand for another male and female pic ture was so strong that they are co-starred i

