U.S. Army Lets Huge Contracts for Aircraft

the Texas political picture to x, which asked that the of Pierce Brooks, candidate lieutenant governor, be left the Democratic primary bal-

gram, addressed to Vann Keny, secretary of the State Dem atic Executive Committee. Brooks said he definitely wa

lying in the race and was mple making a speech when "There is no question but what contemptible trick was done someone interested in seeing defeat," he said.

Ernest O. Thompson, candidate governor, spoke at Crockett iay, criticizing the administra on of old age pensions. Lt. Gov. Walter Woodul, candi-

for attorney general, pledghis support to the Brazos river elopment project in a speech t night at Waco.

W. Lee O'Daniel, carrying his mpaign for governor into the ver Rio Grande Valley, said it time for politicians to '.quit William McCraw said at Sai

cos last light that if he were "opyn door policy." ring my two terms as attor general," he said, "the doo my office has been closed. The thing a caller had to do to n admission was to say, 'I want see Bill McCraw'."

inging to Precede Revival Service at

Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of First Christian Church, and Books Forwarded ete singing would be conduct tonight prior to the opening of evening reviva! meeting. The revival, which started Sur: is being conducted by Rev Romine, pastor of the First istian Church of Eastland, and attracting large crowds each ning. Rev. Romine, one of the tstanding Christian preachers of section, is delivering good ages which are drawing in

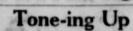
asing attendance. Rev. Johnson, in anouncing the ring, requested that members the church bring the new song oks. The public is invited to end and everyone is welcomed any of the services.

Ars. Hunter Will Aid In Organizing Alumni of Baylor

Mrs. Hal Hunter, head of the nglish and Speech department of ger Junior College for the st six years, is working for the ntennial Foundation of Baylor iversity, Waco, Texas, this mer. Mrs. Hunter's work consts of contacting and organizing ylor ex-students in West Texas. Baylor, whose charter is st in Texas, and who is the ther of education in Texas, wil ebrate her one hundredth anni-

Mrs. fiunter has received much vo to publicity from her artier of the Baylor Bulletin ich article was reproduced in "Back to School Edition" of Times of Sunday. cust 29, 1937. The directors of Centennial Foundation be-te interested in Mrs. Hunter ugh the article and sought her ices. She holds two degrees m Baylor.

Claiborne Eldridge, candidate r county school superintendent is a business visitor in Ranger sterday, Eldridge is actively en-





Crawford-Franchot Tone marita race of it in the above photo Here are the Tones-apparently in perfect harmony, stylishly dressed, and looking up at lifeas they attended the races at Hollywood track.

WATTS ON WAY TO FACE OLD **SLAYING COUN**

Sheriff W. T. Coleman of Bushnell, Fla., Friday arrived in East-land to claim Dr. R. E. Watts who is wanted on a charge of slaying J. W. Prine at Willwood, Fla., on May 28, 1925.

he charge. Mrs. Watts, who accompanied the sheriff to Texas, went to Pio-neer, where a daughter was residing and they also returned t

Christian Church puty Sheriff Peterson of Callahan county and Denuty Sheriff A. D. county and Deputy Sheriff A. D. Carroll, near Brad, Palo Pinto

For Use Sunday At Singing Meet

B. L. Rust, aiding in arrange vention Sunday at the high school at the canyon entrance.

auditorium, a feature of Eastland's July 4 celebration starting intact, however, particularly the advised to call on all securities C. and O. E. Lyerla, Clayton traders to produce their identifiation. auditorium, a feature of East-Saturday, announced Friday that ones in the more inaccessible parts V. O. Stamps of Dallas has sent of the canyon," she said. 50 song books for use at the meet-

the part of Mr. Stamps, and it

Outstanding singers of the made by the Aztecs of Mexico. tate have promised to attend the onvention which begins at 10 a. a. Stamps is a Dallas music pub-

Team Members Will Get Final Training

given Saturday by Assistant Coun-ty Agent Hugh F. Barnhart to The Neil Eaves and Elbert Bennett, sizes, kinds and colors. Some renembers of the county dairy dem-

Un-American Group

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Chair-nan Martin Dies, Texas, of the House Un-American Activities investigating committee, said today he had evidence that one organization burned its records just be fore committee agents arrived.

Lawyers Attending State Bar Meeting

POWER MAY BE SWITCHED

Two important developments. ffecting the balance of power in urope, occurred today.

The first was disclosure by Gen. Alfredo Kindelan, chief of the Spanish Nationalist a'r force, that he Nationalists plan a peacetime ir force of 2,000 airplanes if hey win the war.

Such an air force could virtualdominate the western entrance o the Mediterranean and threatn Great Britain's Gibraltar.

The other development was the conclusion of France and Turkey of a treaty of friendship, which arried implications in the Eastern Mediterranean, Turkey controls ne Dardanelles and, like France. is friendly with Russia.

Donald Budge Is Tennis Champion For Second Year

By United Press

WIMBLEDON, England, July 1 Donald Budge, California, the vorld's No. 1 tennis player, wor the All-England singles title for he second consecutive time today, defeating 32-year-old Bunny Austin of England 6-1, 6-0, 6-3. Before a crowd of 20,000, in-Austin one of the most the Californian went through the

entire tournament without losing

Dr. Watts was captured this week by Sheriff Loss Woods, De-Old Cliff Writings

ings, according to Mary Heumphreus, manager of 12 Mile Ranch, at the canyon entrance.

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I deal poors of the writting the properties of the writting that the card of the writting that the illets fired into them, making retary of state at Austin. ments for the all-day singing con- reus, manager of 12 Mile Ranch, commissioner.

Theories as to origin of the markings vary. Indian students in-"This is an act of courtesy on sist they were made by Sioux In comparatively recently shows his desire to cooperate Others believe they were made wholeheartedly with singers and by Pueblo Indians who came from officials of Eastland," declared the Southwest into the Black Hills. Another group argues they were

Coronado Theory Advanced Even more common than these beliefs, however, is the theory that Coronado, who is generally believed to have come no further north than Nebraska or Kansas, came to the Hills and left a man traced on the walls of Red Canvon. Coronado searched for the 'City of Gold" and may have left Final instruction preparatory to tracings on the walls so he or his ompetition in the July 6-8 short followers might again find the ourse at College Station will be route, proponents of this theory

The pictographs are of various semble figures found on Indian wigwams. Some are in the shape of a cross with the circle in the center. Some are colored in red Lines varying in Burned All Records groups of five, ten, or more ap-

pear at frequent intervals.

Borglum Gives Opinion Miss Heumphreus said Gutzon Borglum, sculptor, from experience in carving the national menorial at Mt. Rushmore in the southern Black Hills, expressed belief the pictographs were etched into the walls several hundred

E. B. Renaud, of the University of Denver, has done some work on the pictographs, but not sufficient to do more than de-

Honor First Swede Settlers





cluding Queen Mary, Budge gave time since 1926, having come to the United States to take part in the Austin one of the most severe Swedish Tercentenary at Wilmington, Del. Although illness prevented lacings ever seen in a Wimbledon the crown prince from participating in the festivities, he was to take final. By winning in straight sets his princess to Hyde Park for a week-end visit with the President and

Oil, Gas Dealers | Area Pythians at Required to Have | Eastland Meeting License-D. Harp To Hear Chancellor

CUSTER, S. D.—Heiroglyphics on the walls of Red and Craven canyons in the Black Hills have been destroyed by vandals in in oil and gas leases and royalty when State Grand Chancellor Edges of the markings on the instruments without a license. Li- Weylon Frasier of Waco deliver ff walls have been chipped and censes are secured from the sec- ed an address. Frank Smith, Abilene,

cation credentials.

Phares Protesting Wheat Estimates Over Dismissal

By United Press

AUSTIN, July 1 .- L. G. Phares, Safety Department, and former S.

day consulted lawyers over his than their estimates one month dismissal from the service. Phares has been inactive since

Yesterday he received a depart-

Count Makes Bond In London Court

By United Press LONDON, July 1. - Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow was tion club met in the home of Mrs. released on \$10,000 bond today J. N. Jordans Wednesday. and ordered to return to Bow Street police court next Tuesday of Mrs. Jessie Parker July 6. in connection with a charge that he threatened to shoo, his wife, the former Barbara Hutton, \$40.— Memberst Mmes Jessie Parker, handsome Danish count promised C. Eaves, George Fryant,

Land Office Worker Car Loadings For

THREE DREW **LOTS TO PICK BOY'S SLAYER**

laying of a 10-year-old boy by ne of two giris, who, directed by child's father, had drawn traws to see which one would do t, was revealed today by Solicitor eneral John Gibson.

use of Harvey Nelson, 40, fathr of the victim, and Nelson, we nder arrest. Gibson said he btained a confession from Nelon which said he, Verna Mae owler, 18, and Mary Kent, 17 ad plotted to kill the boy, knows

enths of investigation into the aying of the boy, last April 26. Swedish citizen when she married liss Fowler, Nelson's confession Crown Prince William, then bewid, fired the fatal shot. However each denied the actual shootng. Mis. Fowler said the father Her Russian citizenship ceased

Second In Roping At Butman Rodeo

being one second slower than that

Is Told at Meeting Program: Saul Perlstein and L. E. Gray.

A 10 per cent brine is necessary brining eucumbers, Miss Mabe aldwell, assistant county ent, told members of the Bul- Clarke and Col. Brashier.

ach stem and should be fresh and lean, and packed in a stone crock. The following members were Jackson resent: Dorothy Evelyn Hatton, Drake. Helen Dempsey, Mrs. Wilson, Emna Lee Wilson, Doris Lynn Wilon, Neva Wilson and Miss Cald-

Are Much Lower Bankers Are Warned Of Pump Priming

ack upon the national adminis

an "increasing government defi

Mexico at their annual conven

"We have gone far enough

ankrupting the country.

last five years.

cirtion president, expressed similar criticism of the administration.

tion here.

By United Press

CHICAGO, July 1. - Private ne-time director of the Texas crop experts today forecast a U chief of the Highway Patrol, to- bushels, almost 100,000,000 less ago.

The estimates ranged from 1, April 1. He was notified then he 003,000,000 to 920,000,000 bushhad been relieved as head of the els. The June government estipatrol and would be given a new mate-placed probable yield at 1, assignment. 046,000,000 bushels.

Damage from early frost, black ment communication announcing rust and root rot caused by excessive raine, were factors respon sible for the reduced estimates.

Kokomo Club Holds Meeting Wednesday

The Kokemo Heme Demonstra-

000,000 dime store heiress. The W. F. Bryant, John Donaldson, F he would not attempt to communi- Johnson, J. N. Jordan, J. C. ed serious economic conditions cate with the counters.

Timmons.

Fred Frost Injured Is Eastland Visitor Week Show Increase

VISITS IN RANGER

Claiborne Eldridge, candidate county school superintendent as business visitor in Ranger terday. Eldridge is actively enanged in his campaign for re-clection and expects to most every ler in the county before the is cast on the 23rd of this will be content. The county of this important of the state of the state

By United Press

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 1 .- The

The girls, waitresses in the road

Ranger Youth Wins Lion Committees Named Today at Early Breakfast

won second place in the calf roping contest at the Butran Ranch Rodgo, 10 miles southward friday morning at a breakfast miles southwest of and appointed committees for the Merkel, his time of 17.1 seconds year and elected a new secretary. At the meeting J. E. Meroney, of Monroe Marburger of Abilene, who has been secretary of the Herrington also placed in the club for the past nine years with milking contest, the exception of one year when he with a time of 30.2 seconds. Best time was made by Alton Whit-aker of Merkel at 29.2, while

Jack Wagoner of Hylton had a ed to the position. Committees named included: R. Herrington of Ranger faile to catch his calf in the senior calf roping contests and did not calf in the senior calf roping contests and did not calf roping contests and did not committee:

Dr. W. L. Jackson.

Russia, lives in New York City,

of Sweden. She first became a

when she fled the revolution.

and Lloyd Bruce.

Attendance: R. E. Garner, Lester Crossley and Paul Chapman. Civic Improvements: W.

Safety: Jimmie Burrage, J. J. Publicity: Joe Dennis and Ken Umberson.

Health and Welfare: Dr. W. L. Jackson, Nick Crawford and G. L.

Hodges and Hall Walker. The meeting was the first since the election of Dave Cooper as president and was called for the urpose of naming committees se present were Dave Cooper Ken Umberson, J. J. Kelly, W. H. Clarke, B. E. Garner, Lester Crossley, Saul Perlstein and J. E.

GALLUP, N. M .- A critical at- Meroney. tration's "pump priming" and a McCormick's Body warning that they must help fight Is Found On Ledge cit" were offered bankers of New

"We have gone far enough along the certain road to bank-ruptey," Falkaer C. Broach, vice president of the First National Bank of Tulsa, Okla., told the lishing fortune, has been found found on Wharton was of the convention. He bitterly attacked in the wild Sandia Mountains, the same calibre and make as the one

day.

The discovery ended a search "None of us object to humanitarian projects," he said, "but I started a week ago when Mrs. to not see why we must press hu- Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, manitarianism to the point of mother of McCormick, became worried when her son and Rich-Paul Walter of Santa Fe, asso- ard Whitmer, his 20-year-old companion, failed to return from a

Walter said he acknowledged. Whitmer's body was found last however, that federal funds and Priday on a ledge. The second tourist money largely had prevent-body is on a ledge about a mile from where Whitmer was killed. The canyon precipice is 1,500 feet high, and foresters said the body would have to be raised or lowered by ropes. In either case it will have to be carried 10 miles In Car Accident to the nearest road.

Duchess' Dilemma HUGE BOMBERS **LEAD LIST OF**

Flying Fortresses Will Keep U. S. In Plane Building Competition

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The War Department today announced etting of contracts for \$14,433,-197 worth of fighting airplanes, the largest such order in the peacetime history of the nation. The order called for 98 airplanes. Included were 13 additional "flying fortresses" bombing airplanes, 78 two-motored bombers,

vacations in Europe as a citizen al airplane motors and equipment. The new orders will give the air corps a total of 52 fortresses" with a speed of above 250 miles an hour. They carry five machine guns and a crew of nine in addition to two toes of

seven attack planes and addition-

"The flying fortress is definite proof America keeps her leadership in aeronautical design despite the fact that other nations are pending many times the amount of money available in this country for that purpose," Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson

Declares Dividend

At a meeting of the board of directors of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Ranger, held Wednesday, it was voted, after setting up all proper reserves and deferred accounts, to pay a two per cent semi-annual

Cash dividends were voted upon all fully paid shares, and install-Lions Educational committee: all fully paid shares, and install-A. N. Larson, Lloyd Bruce and ment shares, which have not been paid in full, were given credit.

Membership: T. J. Anderson The association was in October, 1934. Since that time 41 loans have been made and the bership of 47 local citizens, Each stockholder is fully protected from loss by the federal government, up to \$5,000 each.

Army Officer Is Accidentally Shot

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas, July 1 .- Lt. Col. John Wallace, 46, prominent officer of the army general staff, was shot through Sight Conservation: Dr. Ross the chest and wounded today when a .45 calibre pistol he was

Murder Suspect Is Linked With Frome Deaths In Texas

handling accidentally discharged.

By United Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 1. Hugh Harper, police chief here, today sent a description of Norman Wharton, held in the slaying of a hotel detective here, to El Paso authorities investigating the slaying of Mrs. Weston Frome and

the administration's spending U. S. Forest Service reported to used in the slaying of the Fromes near Van Horn, Texas,



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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Frivolity—A Symptom of Basic Well-Being

Every time hot weather comes on, and the American indulges himself in his incurable interest in all of the active and passive sports, someone is sure to complain that this simply proves how very frivolous, low-brow, and generally light-minded we all are.

A prize fight draws a million-dollar gate, two hot big league pennant races set whole cities half delirious, goli courses and bathing beaches do a land-office business, swing music festivals draw enormous crowds, motorist set out on their annual hegira to cool breezes and inspiring scenery-and someone is certain to pipe up that we are heedless folk fiddling while Rome burns.

Now it is quite true that dire events are taking shape in this world, and that a man seriously given to worry could sit down and find food for steady, uninterrupted bessimism for weeks on end. Things are going badly at home and worse abroad, and no one knows what the end

Yet this very frivolity of ours is probably one of the most encouraging symptoms we could possibly display right now.

Obviously, a nation which can suspend all its other busiiess for a couple of days to wonder which of two prize fighters will beat the other one is not a nation which is liv- Villa Followers to ing under the shadow of immediate disaster. A city which can go haywire over its balk team is still enjoying pretty robust health. And a country which can send its citizens out to spend \$4,000,000,000 on the vacation highways is along way from collapse.

These things are self-evident, to be sure. Yet they are worth repeating, if only because they are a welcome antidote to the cries of the calamity howlers.

We don't need to adopt a Pollyanna attitude about it. We have our troubles, they're big ones, and we're going to be a long time solving them.

But the basic fact, underneath them all, is that we are the luckiest people in the world today.

Our economic system is in bad shape-but it has more of the elements needed to restore it to complete health than any other system on earth.

We have much unrest and dissatisfaction among our people-but we have less than any other great nation, and we have a better chance to cure what we do have.

We fact the danger of a world war-but if any nation can stay out of that war, we can, and no nation can be as confident of ultimate victory if war should come in spite of everything.

It doesn't hurt to remind ourselves of these things. They simply mean that although things are bad, they could ver so much worse—and that they are probably going to get better faster than we sometimes suppose.

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SUMMER TRAVEL



Be Granted Land of ex-Villistas.

the Pancho Villa revolt will be Juarez.

Lorenzo Avalos told a gathering | commanded the northern division of the Mexican army in the Villa "The government wants to keep

all revolutionary men together,' he said, "and for that reason JUAREZ, Chihuahua, Mexico. grants of land will be given to crop out, the time is foreseen All revolutionists who served all the ex-Villistas now living in when a man will brag to his grandchildren that he was the General Avalos, now connectedguy who once went a year with-

given lands by the Mexican gov-ernment in the near future, Gen. General Avalos, now connectedguy who once went a year with the department of agricultureout wearing false whiskers. MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



ALLEY OOP

OF ALL TH' LOW-POWN TRICKS! TURNIN' AN OU

MAN OUT







Yesterday: The Weasel escapes the police and the trio moves on the police Kelly 'hanks Ed Jor an Westerdaining' svening!

Joe as to what roads to take to his with his mouth hanging open or anythin. Not even scrat hideout across from Niagara Falls. Then, very quietly, he started the They don't pay off on dead be Shortly they stopped for gas and car. the Weasel obtained 2 New York "punks like you sure hand me a the Weasel heavily, "write a som note?" As they moved on again he The Weasel stared incredulously searched for news of his robbery, at the back of Joe's head.

"Here it is," he announced.
"Bank robber ee-ludes po-lice.' a long breath, "dat you're kid-napin" dis baby?"
"What else would I mean?" The account was brief. It stated

Joe Sandham, eyes poping, was staring at the reproduction of a photograph that occupied almost the whole of the back page. Below the picture was the caption:

SOCIETY GIRL MISSING—KID—

Well, I had about as much intention of driving her to the moon as to Boston. And I was just—is okiedoke wid me."

Joe bent his attention on road. Presently he reached and switched out the dashbullight.

The Weasel grasped this. This was the kind of language he stoke. SOCIETY GIRL MISSING-KID-NAPING FEARED.

The blurb read: Up to a late hour last night nothing had been heard of Miss Caroline Archer who disappeared from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George K. Archer of 895 Park Avenue, on Tuesday. Members of Miss Archer's family could not be reached by reporters today. But detectives in charge of the case

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The Weasel was leaning over Joe's shoulder breathing stertorously down his neck. Suddenly he shack."

broke off, as if at a loss for suitable words, and gestured first at the picture, then at the sleeping

"Weasel," he said in a whisper,

"What else would I mean?"

merely that the bank at North Colliston, Connecticut, had been THE magnitude of this idea so impressed Ed the Weasel that

weasel shaking his head.

"Nothing screwy at all. I'm only doing what any other fellow vith a brain between his ears would do. Listen, Weasel, I met the Weasel, brimming with satisfaction. "I'll say dey ain't. I pulled dat job clean anneat. I . . . hey, wot da hell?"

The paper had been suddenly twitched from his fingers. And Joe Sandham, even poping was a selected as a saked me to drive her two of driving her to the moon was at least thing. Time enough for that late thing. Time enough for the thing. Time enough for the thing. Time enough for thing thing.

was the kind of language he spoke. out it," he explained. "We've He thrust his gun against Joe's to make time now."

"I'll say you're gonna cut me in ful silence reigned. It was is —and how. 'Cause I got a gun, see? An' I'm runnin' the show, plenty." two souls in perfect harmony understanding shared the plenty."

"There you go," said Joe disgustedly. "Getting tough. You gun guys have no art, no finesse. All you know is rough stuff.
"First of all you might tell me that now pervaded Chan Sandham's Ford delivery. But, under cover of darkne gan to do things.

(To Be Continued)



fear that Miss Archer has been what kind of a place you a kidnaped. Cissy jane have in Canada "Ain't much of a place

"Hey, dat's, dat's . . ." He all right. Where is it?" "Pretty near St. Catharines. "Ontario?"

while Kelly 'hanks Ed for an 'Kelly. 'Kelly. 'Skip it. I guess it's Onta "Yes," said Joe composedly, all right. Now then, do you the same girl."

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WITH this remark conversation lapsed. For mile after mile Joe drove on steadily, with Kelly sleeping peacefully at his side. Two o'clock in the morning found the Ford west of Albany proceeding swiftly toward Syracuse. The Weasel had directed Joe as to what roads to take to his with his mouth hanging open.

"Wot you gonna do," inqui

"Yup."
"Wot'll we say? I ain't m
good at writin'."

"Don't you worry, Sha speare," said Joe. "I'll do the erary work. Is this shack of yo decent at all? This girl's got cl We can't keep her in a ratho

"Fifty-fifty," said the Wes

"Yeah," agreed the Weasel. "You're tellin' me," he said, then, for a long period, a beau

Slaps Society



arcastic indeed is Mary Belle Tevis, above, member of a socially ominent New York family, when she tells why she forsook high society to make her own living as an artist's model. Said Miss Tevis in San Francisco, where she is working: "I got out simply be use I got tired of wasting time fortune hunters, weaklings and gigolos.'

Monopoly Study Begun by Committee

By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 1 .- The new deal's national econo mittee of congressional and executive department experts, today began study of concentration of economic power through mono

Alabama Miners Trapped By Cave-In

PRACO, Ala., July 1 .at a coal mine of the Alabam By Products Co., today killed three men, injured one and trapped five others, two of whom were believed dead.

Two bodies were brought to the

Mark for Boosters' Clubs to hoot at: Somebody has put the town of Toronto, Fla., on the map before the town has acquired any inhabitants.



Back on U. S. soil again is Dr Frederick H. Knubel of New York City, president of the United Lutheran Churches in America, after a European so journ during which he attended the World Council of Churche at Utrecht, the Netherlands, and the world Lutheran convention

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF

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BY WAYNE WALLACE

The League of Nations has ar been anything but a howling success. It has been criticized since its beginning and looked up en as something obnoxious by the majority of American people. Cer tainly it has many bad features not the least of which is the danger of involving non-interested nations in the entangling alliance of other countries. Yet with all the League's faults it does suggest a means that may eventually be

Political Announcements

or Flotorial Representative, 107th Dist. (Eastland, Callahan Counties) T. S. (TIP) ROSS (Re-election). WAYNE SELLERS. OMAR BURKETT.

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P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY. For District Clerk:
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CLAUDE (CURLEY) MAYNARD.

for Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, Jr., (Re-election).

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON, (Re-election). For County Clerk:
R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY,
(Re-election, 2nd term).

For Assessor-Collector:
C. H. O'BRIEN, (2nd term).

For County Superintendent: T. C. Williams, (One term CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE, (Re-election, 2nd term).

For County Treasurer:
GARLAND BRANTON.
W. O. (DICK) WEEKES.
MRS. FRANCES ((HOLBROOK)
COOPER.

or Sheriff: LOSS WOODS, (For 2nd term) VIRGE FOSTER.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT, J. D. (DOUG) BARTON, A. L. (AARON) STILES. Yor Commissioner, Precinct 2: NOAH YOUNG.

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 2: J. N. McFATTER. J. F. MITCHELL. For Constable, Precinct 2: JOHN BARNES, (Re-election). RAY FAIRCLOTH. POLICEMAN G. J. MOORE.

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riven by the people of Sweden to commemorate the first Swedish settlement in America. The prince Crown Prince Gustav Adolf, left above; had been prevented by illness from attending the

be successful in fulfilling this de- nothing more than boycotting ire, then the human race will be Philip the Fair was then king of enefitted beyond measure. The France.

ature can employ to control those of Nations,"

ts mission. Thus any nation as cision of policy is now indispensa- are born into the world and e considered mere scrape of pa- tion in a world community,

ame into existence January 10, fee' that they have something to are crossed while eating

near the close of the thirteenth the The main purpose of the League century that Pierre Dubois, a re- and those to outlaw war, a very worthy former, proposed a court of inter- idealistic might find a little co and noble cause. It wishes to set national arbitration and advocat fort in their presence. And maybe e disputes by reason rather than ed the outlawry of war, holding they are not some that the nations responsible for it means if ever reached which will should be "starved out"-which is means

To many observers the League each other and sectional highly pers are not. Each nation wishes cesses during its short existence when the giant airplanes of to he League to work out to its own but so far has failed miserably in morrow bring the continents clos

nesty in its members, since this to war. John I. Knudson in his much alike in many ways. Ther s the only means a League of this book, "A History of the League such a League will have a better remarks in conclu- chance to prove successful

their development has been slow; have a different use for the iron Although the League of Nations yet those who trust in such things after marriage

against the underlying principle of ized agency for discussion and de- 40, just think how many people ming any such authority in sub- ble. Should the League not sur- without ever living . . . Because and treaties mean nothing to in- in other words the Learne has be- the people for fear of their jobs nations, as long as they come an indispensable organiza- in dictatorial countries the people er to be discarded at the least The ideas sponsored by the fear of their lives . . . If people provocation, just so long will such League of Nations have corn would only iron out their differ League find its very existence a long way down the centuries and ences before marriage they might

while playing baseball . . . The study of hurricanes should prove a windy subject . . . A sit-down

othing more than wasted effort ke a lance . . . Three cheers for idie Contor who puts !-velty to

Cattle Imports In Mexico Are Denied CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico .-

The department of agriculture in Mexico City, in a communication Hating people, at its best, is nied reports that South American cattle were being imported into Mexico.

The department said that the reports were entirely unfounded race they the string of his and that the government was not contemplating importing cattle from any foreign countries.

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M. F. Manchester To Conduct Revival At Cheaney Church

M. F. Manchester, m nister of the Caddo Church of Christ and Jormer county evangelist for the Churches of Christ in Eastland County, will conduct a revival eting for the Cheaney Church f Christ beginning Sunday, July and continuing through Sun da, July 10. Services will begin at 10:00 a

ended an invitation to attend

Over-Grazing Is One Chief Cause

By United Press COLLEGE STATION - Over- ungrazed areas protected from

grazing and farm tenancy are two hunting, the average was 16.8 Tecting wild life in East Texas. birds. Taylor and Lay estimated That was the conclusion reach that Walker county had 40,255 Chicago ed by Walter P. Taylor and D. W. quail, or one to each 12.5 acres, Lay fo the Texas Co-Operative but their findings indicated the -Wildlife Service at Texas A. & M. possibility of substantially in-College after a survey which they creasing the number through im-circeted in Walker county.

'A census of quail was taken on ter regulation of hunting. Con-3,949 acres, or 1.72 per cent of trol of grazing in most parts of the county, with bird dogs and the county, they said, may solve enrollees, and it was found some of the wild life problem that the sandy-land farms and The report pointed out that the pastures averaged one covey of density of the birds was closely uail to each 78.6 acres, and related to the amount of timber black-land farms nad pastures cut. "In the open land left bare averaged one covey to each 116.2 by loggers, it was found that cacres," the report said.

"The average covey size on weeds and grass became establish-Dec. 1, 1937, on grazed and hunt- ed," it said.

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Church of Christ of Caddo, who

will begin a revival at the Chean-

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Tulsa 0, Fort Worth 3. Oklahoma City 1, Dallas 3. Houston 1, San Antonio 4. Shreveport 10, Beaumont 7. American League

Texas League

Philadelphia 1, New York 7. Cleveland 10, Detroit 9. Chicago 11, St. Louis 1. Washington 1, Boston 11.

National League

New York 14, Philadelphia 1. Boston 0, Brooklyn 5. Cincinnati 1, Pittaburgh 3. St. Louis at Chicago, rain.



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Philadelphia at Boston. Chicago at Cneinnati. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. New York at Brooklyn.



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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Hague has received at least whose elderly conservative trees—three of whom recently signed—consistently turned anti-New Deal decisions, and Clark of New Jersey to the Third Circuit Court of Appeals

By Williams-

Circuit Court of Appeals.

Clark has been hearing the suit were promptly reversed. for an injunction which would forbid Hague to suppress civil rights in Jersey City. His nomination was sent to the Senate at candidates to succeed Clarka time when it was generally believed in Washington that he would grant an injunction against Hague. Clark is a Republican and Hague wasn't consulted as to his agreement to the Sentence of Clark in law and one of Hague's livers. Chances now are about to 1 that Smathers' choice get that district judgeship. nomination at any stage. Subsequently it appeared the Hague machine wanted Senate confirmations of phosphates, monographic designs of phosphates, monographic designs of phosphates, monographic designs of phosphates. tion held up until Clark had ruled in the injunction suit. Senator Ed Burke of Nebraska was the only one who seriously sought to aid that effort.

Ex-Governor Silzer, who came down here to protest Clark's nom-Ex-Governor Silzer, who came down here to protest Clark's nomination, is a Hague Democrat who coved his remination and election didn't even get out of the Section 1. owed his nomination and election to Hague, although dissatisfaction Finance Committee. at certain Clark comments when he defended Ellis Parker and WHETHER the Senate Dutch Schultz, the racketeer, may have done better with a have been enough to inspire Sil-more prayer must forever in

been reversed by higher courts opened sessions only three during his 15 years on the bench. Jan. 5, April 20, and June been reversed by higher courts The most notable exception was his decision in 1930 that the prohibition amendment was invalid because it had been ratified by legislatures rather than constitutional accomplies. tional assemblies.

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He is part of an infusion of new months.

WASHINGTON. -- Boss Frank peals Court sitting at Philadel Supreme Court at its recent

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TVA, taxation, forest reso automobile distribution, unpenditures. But Senator R F. Wagner's bill for an inquir

have done better with a n open question. Anywa CLARK is a 47-year-old liberal didn't get much prayer. Cha ZeBarney T. Phillips, who seldom \$1680 a year for his Senate was a seldom to the control of the c

blood into the Third Circuit Ap- | (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service



BY JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer

MAYBE you've seen those inthrown by Jack Dempsey— Then if he makes Or Joe Louis, lashing out with

plied the answer by constructing of 22 miles an hour. Broke an electrically timed measuring to the ultimate, based device which can tell how fast a length of his stride, Owens boxer's hand moves from the time pound along at the rate of a he lets the punch go until it explodes on somebody's chin. Experiments with average fight-

ers reveal a speed of approximately 40 miles an hour.

There is a proper of the prop

There have been devices for recording the pressure of a punch, out so far as it is known, this is the first apparatus developed to accurately measure the speed of

The contraption is a rather complicated affair, requiring a dozen or more various types of vacuum that some day she is going tubes, and two photo cells, or elec-tric eyes. An electric meter caliorates the time required in inter-cepting the two light beams, game for keeps. which are about a foot apart. A chart interprets the time into miles per hour.

The fighter merely swings his first through the dual electric eye control and his speed is re-

All of which reminds one that per. She loves to win . . the well-conditioned human mus-cle, operated by an alert brain, is capable of remarkable things. A batter has only a half second decide whether or not be wants

to swing at a ball which

Then if he makes up his to swing he still has

or Joe Louis, tashing out with his lightning-like punches.
Or Max Schmeling's snappy right.
And no doubt you wondered:
"How fast are those hands traveling?"
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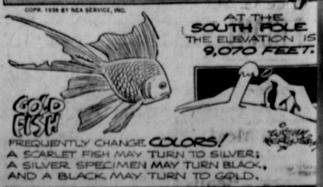
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Her competitive spirit we credit to a Walker or Ryde

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William





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ALAMEDA

Mrs. Joe Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson and children Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheat, Sunspent the evening in the D. C. day. Weekes home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tucker and ited Harry Deal Sunday. n have gone out west to visit an

Mrs. J. S. Brown has been Fort Worth with her mother for but is improving. He is an old setome time. She got her leg broken tler of Eastland county. car accident some time ago. Mrs. Eva Miller and daughter of ongview are visiting her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Will Underwood's urday. daughter from West Texas is

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin James and ons and Truitt Grice went to Jacksboro Saturday to visit rela-Mr .and Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim and again.

hildren spent Saturday and Saturday night with their son in her relatives at Breckenridge this Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rogers and Mr. Breckenridge.

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of lawlessness, killing a state trooper and kidnaping two deputies and a farmer. Orelle Easton, wounded in the tray, faces murder charges. Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Star Espionage Man Quits FBI

Sprawled on a stretcher made from a ladder, the lifeless body of 27-year-old Clarence Easton is

shown being carried from a cornfield where he was shot down by Illinois state police. Easton and his brother, Orelle, were trapped on a farm near De Selm after they had blazed a midwestern trail

Church of Christ Sunday. Mrs. Harry Deal and little daughter Julia visited their uncle, im Wheat. Sunday evening. Mrs. D. C. Weeks and daughters Eunice and Nomia went to Salem to singing Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheat and Jimmie visited their parents, Bud Andry from New Hope vis-

Mrs. J. M. Grice visited Mrs. Joe Jones the past Sunday. Oscar Warren has been very ill

Misses Eunice, Edith and Nomis

Weeks went to church at Alameda

Mrs. D. C. Weeks.

Arthur Lockhart visited home folks Monday morning. Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim and children Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tucker and visited Mrs. Harry Deal Monday.

SALEM NEWS

T. A. Grice was in German Sat-

W. H. Sparger has been very iil

Mrs. S. J. Fonsville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Yancey and Eu-

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spiringe, Leon G. Turrou, bove, was compelled by ill-ealth to resign from the Fed-ral Bureau of Investigation. but of the FBI force of 670 men e was one of three rated "pre-minent." Turrou will devote his time to writing. children spent Saturday night and nice Mae visited relatives near

Gorman Saturday night and Sur

One of the foremost investigators

n uncovering evidence against ersons recently indicted for spionage, Leon G. Turrou,

Mrs. D. Rodgers was in Gorman aturday having a tooth pulled. Mrs. R. M. Redwine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jep Bowles. Mr. Highsmith, Earl Redwine drove to Strawn Tuesday with Mr. J. T. Bowles, Junior and Carl

Highsmith spent Saturday night and Sunday with Curtis and Grady Redwine. Several from this community

were in Ranger Saturday night

Mrs. W. H. Sparger and Mrs. R. M. Redwine received word last week that their nephew, James Moore, 17 year old son of Albert Moore, was instantly killed in a car wreck. James was the grandon of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Moore of Goree, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger's

children have been visiting them he past week. We are still having singing here

Sunday night. Everyone invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Daus Moore spent

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ZOO TO GET AN AOUDAD

By United Press BOSTON .- Because the zoo

loudad-less, Park Commissione William P. Long plans to swap male emu for a female aoudad The swap will be made with Hans Ehmler of Hoosac Falls, N. Y. who owns a 2 year-old aoudad val-



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ALL DAY

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J. Ratliff

Sunday with Mrs. Moore's relaves near Bunyon Yancey and Earl Redwine wer n Ranger Friday.

FLOUR FEED Phone 82



Huge Damage Suit

Sent Federal Court

By United Press

age suit of Dr. Asa Brunson

against Dr. Morris Fischbein,

editor of the American Medical

Association Journal, was transfer-

red from the 65th district court

to the federal district court on the

Fischbein.

by the defendant

application of attorneys for Dr.

The suit was filed recently. It

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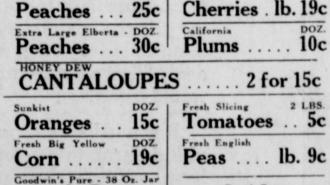
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FAIR PLAY **PINEAPPLE** NECTAR CHERRIES

> Quarts 25c FRESH COUNTRY

2 Doz. 29c



Crawford of Ranger was winner coffee at the fourteen tables of the all-high prize. Arriving at bridge present.

9:30 o'clock more than fifty Those present at the tour 30 o'clock more than fifty Those present at the tourna-ests attended the affair. ment were Mmes. J. J. Kelly.

were Mrs. Jack Ammer of East- Dave Cooper, C. I. Wolford, Carl land, door prize; Mrs. Robert Hill, W. J. Van Bibber, Harry Searls, out-of-town guest prize; Wheeldon, L. H. Flewellen, O. I.

J. R. McLaughlin, H. T. E. E. Crawford, F. G. Yonker, ley, Pete Jensen, J. D. Mc. Helen Larry, J. B. Houghton, R.

STRAWS!

Hats full of Summer

charm for every

Joseph's

mood! Marvelous!

Clister, Weldon Webb and Nath. Jones, Robert Searles, R. N. Wil-Bridge Tournament

At the ladies' bridge tournament held Friday morning at the
Ranger Country Club, Mrs. E. E.

Mrs. R. C. Carwile, who poured

Crawford of Ranger was worner.

uests attended the affair.

Others awarded with prizes Richard Williams, B. E. Garner, Mrs. Fred Yonker, high Phillips, M. H. Hagaman, J. E. McLaughlin Jr., Homer Hodges composed of L. R. Pearson, Blanche Murray

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Straws! Reg. to

Just a Bit Personal

Allebach, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

with friends here. Miss Curtis at. Simpson popped up to the shorttended the University of Texas stop and Stuard drew a free pass this year, where she was a mem- to fill the bases. Reese hit safely and three runs crossed the er of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Kuykendall, Albert Taylor

Wilburn Collie, Artnur Murrell,

Saule Perlstein, Hoyt Agnew, Ar thur Ernst, E. Roy Townsend, H

Harvey, W. A. Wiegand, Jack

Jommie Collins, Hubert

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicklin and transferred. The home in Ranger have made their home in Ranger the past ten years. During that Killingsworth scored again in time Mr. Hicklin has been employ- the third but Gordon tied it up ed at Montgomery Ward & Co. in the fifth when they tallied six Their many friends here regret times. Bielenski, Daskovich and heir departure from Ranger.

Mrs. S. W. Bobo and Mrs. Susan then came up with a hit in th Hunt visited relatives at Fort right place to score Bielenski and Worth Thursday. Miss Camilla Daskovich. On the pitcher's error, Hunt had as her guest this week Deford gained first to fill the John Caldill, who attends Okla- bags. Again three runs came in

on, Francis, will leave Sunday for went out on a fly to short, Mercolorado, Texas, where they will cer walked, Bielenski struck out. pend the week-end holidays with and Daskovich flied out to right elatives. Mary McHenry will re- field to end the scoring spree. urn home with them after several In the sixth Gordon forged weeks' visit at Lubbock.

me this week-end for a visit homered to clean the bases. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Word has been received that she half Killingsworth chased one ov arrived in Austin last week follow- er on two hits and one error and ing an extended motor trip to the last half Gordon had another Pa.; Washington, D. C.; and Rog- on seven hits-one a two baggerersyille, Tenn. She accompanied and two errors.

Mrs. Lucy Rutledge and son, Dayon, of Austin, on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Larson and hildren, Gladys and Freddie, will leave Saturday afternoon for Wawhere they will spend the

Mrs. Alton Sumrall and Mrs. J. A. Boler have returned from Stann, where they have been at the edside of her uncle, J. E. Mill-

Gordon Takes a Scoring Spree To Beat Killingsworth

BY BUSTER HIGDON slambang contest last worth 18-12. Aided by seven errors on the part of Killingsworth. Gordon got their 18 runs on 16 hits, but they made 4 miscues Rosenquest, Jack Ammer, Robert themselves and the Gordon pitcher

Searls, W. E. Chaney, Julius ellowed 11 hits to account for 12 Krause, of Eastland and Harold Killingsworth scores. Killingsworth slaughter early by dragging down three runs in the first inning. Greer walked to start the inning Miss Betty Ruth Curtis of Fort and they were all safe when Poy-Worth will arrive in Ranger this ner bunted and the first baseman afternoon for the week-end visit bungled the catcher's throw.

Killingsworth scored five runs on will leave today for Alamosa, in the first of the second on two The Hicklin family and Gordon scored three in their

Lovera all came out ahead of the pitcher and got free bases. Gibson ma University at Norman, Okla. when Varner hit a double and then scored himself when Zimicki Mr. and Mrs. Ray McHenry and and Gonzales both singled. Segars

ahead with three more tallies as Deford hit safely, Varner got er Miss Lorene Harrell is expected base on an error and Zimicki In the seventh it was again

Harrell, and daughter, Inez. pitcher's nightmare. In the first ints east, including Pittsburgh, big inning scoring six more run-

Killingsworth made a vain at tempt to catch up in the ninth but their two runs were very inadequate and the game ended with the score 18-12 in Gordon's favor.

Tonight's bill of fare presents ek-end holidays with relatives the Eureka Oilers and a boy's club from Older Ernie Arterburn will twirl for the Oilers. Game time is 8:30.

The box score: Killingsworth

I Jno. Stuard

Bielenski, ss. Daskovich, If

Score by innings: Killingsworth . 351 000 012-12 . 030 063 60x-18 Summary Home run, Zimicki, Doubles, Simpson, C. Stuard, Bieenski, Varner. Left on bases Killingsworth 6, Gordon 10. Strike gars 4. Bases on balls, off Cant-5 in 4 innings, off Robinso in 5 innings, off Segars 8. Hits, off Cantwell, 4 in 4 innings, off Robinson 12 in 5 innings. Double play, Bieleski to Mercer to Varn er. Losing pitcher, Robinson. Umpires, Hatley and Minter.

hollon, who recently suffered a stroke of paralysis. He remain eriously ill.

Miss Gene Peterson will leave Sunday for a week's vacation in Manard, Texas, where she will visis her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Miss Peterson is em ployed at the McHenry beauty

Miss Nelma Robinson returned uesday from a two weeks' visit with friends at Denton. She is employed at Montgomery Ward &

Mrs. Pleas E. Moore will drive Cleburne Saturday to visit with latives. Her daughter, Cleoanna, and Catherine Murray, will return to Ranger with Mrs. Moore. Miss Murray has been visthere the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Getts and hildren have returned from Caliornia, where they visited with

ARCADIA GETS THEM TODAY



Arcadia Theatre in "Cocoanut Grove," Paramount's new comedy of barnstorming swing musicians.

Fine Service Held 1,000 Killed In a At Revival At Christian Church

Another fine service was held at the Christian church last night. raid on the South China port. Mr. Frank Warner came forward unify that home in the church. the scripture hath said, out of him itual quality which flows out over shall flow rivers of living water." the lives of others, refreshing and

repressible," he said. The influence of those who sincerely accept Christ will flow arranged for tonight, to begin out over the community as irre- promptly at 8 o'clock. ressibly as a mountain spring. A

Japanese Air Raid SWATOW, China, July 1 .-

timated to have been killed or wounded today in a Japanese air to confess his faith in Christ and lack of satisfaction in the lives we live, can be found in in-Rev. Lee Romine spoke on the ward acceptance of the great "Living Water," taken truths of the Master. Orthodoxy from John 7:38: "If any man be- alone will not suffice; our allegilieveth in me from within him, as ance must be of that inward, spir-

"Living water is water that is healing as it flows, like a great river of living water.' A special song service has be There will be no service

Movie Cameraman

HOLLYWOOD, July 1.-King Gray, 42, veteran movie cameraa mystery thriller Thursday, today was the center of a real life mystery slaying. His body was found at the wheel of his car.

SAN ANTONIO, July 1-Robert Compton, Gonzales, confined in the San Antonio State hospital in 1931 after being indicted for the slaying of his sweetheart was dropped, has been missing from that institution since June 8, hos pital attendants said today

JULY 4TH

Annual Social Event At -THE-

Mineral Wells

Monday Night 10 to 2

Music by Frank Bird and His Augmented Orchestra, featuring Miss Margaret Holmes, soloist. Script \$1 plus 20c tax, total \$1.20.

Hospital Patient Is Reported Missing

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I Suppose daily to your door came the butcher, the grocer, the clothier, the furrier, the furniture man, and every other merchant with whom you deal? What a tedium of doorbell answering that would mean!

It would be even more impractical for you to visit daily all these stores to find out what they have to offer and the price.

And yet you need those merchants' service quite as much as they need your patronage. Contact between seller and consumer is essential in the supplying of human needs. Before a sale can be closed the goods must be offered. Every day, through the advertising columns of this newspaper, the merchants of this city come to your home with their choicest wares. Easily. quickly, you get the news of all that is worth while in the market-places of the world.

They are not strangers at the door, but merchants you know and trust. You are always surer of high quality and fair price when you buy an article advertised by a reputable firm.

THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, JULY 4TH!

So come here Saturday for the Season's BIGGEST BARGAINS! . . . For one hour, 1 to 2 o'clock . . . 73 DRESSES . . . 22 girls' and 51 ladies' dresses . . . All last season they sold up to \$1.95!

100 All New Late WASH DRESSES-In plain pastel and prints. You will want a cool fresh dress for the 4th! For one day we will 97c sell them for only

SILK HOSE SPECIAL-Munsing sheer 3-thread \$1.00 silk hose - Special-69c or two \$135

IN OUR BUSY SHOE SECTION -- ! New this seasons' \$6 Shoes! Whites and combinations New this season's \$4 Shoes! Whites and combinations

2 LOTS OF DRESSES-Printed rayon, and fine sheer cotton prints of the better quality. Values up to \$3.95 for a real 4th of July Special

BIG LOT OF NEW FANCY SOX for children! A special buy. A special sale! 15c 35c Sox ...

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YOU WILL WANT A FRESH NEW TIE FOR THE 4th!

ALL NEW BOC TIES-

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