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OLVANY NAMED NEW TAMMANY

Six Jurors Chosen Monday In Dudley Murder Trial

WITH SLAYING **HOUSTON WOMAN**

CASE TRANSFERRED FROM HOUSTON IN EFFORT TO SECURE FAIR TRIAL

By United News KOUNTZ, Texas, July 14.— Six jurors were chosen Monday afternoon in the trial of Bob Robinson, Houston youth, charged with murder of Mrs. Mollie Dudley 23 years old, divorcee in her apartment in Houston on

Judge J. M. Combs postponed the opening of the trial until Jo clock Monday afternoon on account of the absence of several witnesses, but expected to be able to complete the jury before recessing for the night. No night sessions are to be held, the judge said.

Before the trial opened this afternoon, Robinson, whose defense is exing his mother's home, declared he expects to be acquitted.

The prosecution alleges that Robinson acted out of jealousy. Nearly

200 witnesses have been summoned At a previous trial in Houston, it was impossible to select a jury out of panel of 300 talismen. Judg Combs transferred the case to Kounz on his own motion in order to secure

At that time feeling ran high in Houston, where both Robinson and his fiancee, Mica Levisa Harriss, are well known.

Mrs. Dudley, divorced wife of a storekeeper in Cleveland, Texas, met Dr. C. H. Robinson, Bob's father, there. Shortly afterwards, she divorced her husband and moved to Houston, Texas. The Robinson fam-ily also moved to Houston.

Texas University, suddenly dropped Monday night as relief workers conhis work and came to Houston, taking a job in a filling station.

According to a chauffeur both Dr. injured were being cared for in

Robinson and his son went riding with Mrs. Dudley on several occasions. On January 6, young Bob lion dollars. called on Mrs. Dudley in her apart. The storm's fury was concentrat-

she heard a shot and ran back into and took a toll of six lives, the apartment just as Bob left. Mrs. She little city was still

WORTHAM, Texas, July 14 .- tornado was counterbalance by the Hazel Miles, 18, died here Sunday amount of good resulting from the night from the effects of earbolic rains. acid poisoning. She is thought to have taken the poleon in her room. EL PASO DETECTIVE was stopping in a hotel.

Miss Miles is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miles who live at Cooledge, Texas.

SEN. ROBINSON EXPELLED FROM HIS GOLF CLUB

my United News.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—Sendator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkanzas, minority leader during the last cession, was expelled from the fashionable Chevy Chase golf club here some the recovery direction.

Detective Coleman was looking for some been making a result of a dispute on the golf course several weeks ago when the senator knocked down Dr. James F. Mitchell, nationally known surgeon and also member of the club.

The vote for expulsion was unani
suspects have been arrested, but with our result. A suspect wearing a bloodstained shirt is in the Juarez jail. Police have spread a dragnet ing of the population here and is fixing the maximum prices of flour and milk. The city is calm, and it is officially stated that the protection of foreigners is assured.

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Brandies May Run with La Follette.



LOUIS D. BRANDEIS

Louis D. Brandles, of Boston, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, is prominently mentioned as the running mate for U. S. Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wiscousin, independent candidate for the Presi-

RELIEF WORKERS CONTIN-UE SEARCH OF RUINS FOR ADDITIONAL VICTIMS

AUGUSTA, Kas., July 14 .- Death Also moved to Houston. toll in the tornado which raged over Young Bob, a medical student at southeastern Kansas mounted to six injured were being cared for in hospitals at Augusta and Wichita. Property loss will approximate a mil-

They were chatting pleasant- ed in Augusta, where the high winds ly when last seen.

The landlady declared afterwards damaging more than 100 residences,

She little city was still virtually Dudley was found dying on the back isolated early tonight with wire com-In the room where she had munication with the outside been was a box of candy bearing the sible. Brig. Gen. Charles I. Martin of the national guard was on duty with squads of workers, searching the debris for further injured or dead.

the high winds.

Inman, Newton, Chanute, Arkansas City, McPherson, Fort Scott, Devon, Iola. and other towns in the storm area reported buildings, trees and telephone lines blown by the winds. Torrential rains which fell generally throughout the state accompanied the cyclonic winds. Cropobservers said the moisture was generally beneficial to corn and other erally beneficial to corn and other growing crops, and damage from the

EL PASO, July 14.—Detective J. J. Coleman, was shot and killed Monsuspects have been arrested, but with

LONE BATTLE

THREE OF BANDITS WOUND-**ED IN FRACAS AND LOOT** IS RECAPTURED

KANSAS CITY, July 14 .- P. E. Cole cashier of the Citizens Security bank of Englewood, a suburb of this city, fought a gun battle Mon-day with five bandits who raided his bank, wounded three of them and

The wounded robbers were dragged into a waiting automobile by their companions and the five es-

Other employes in the bank told Monday night how Cole drove off the robbers single handed. They and Cole were forced to lie face down on the floor of the bank by three of the handits who entered the building. Having difficulty locating the cash. Cole volunteered to aid the hold up men. With his hands upraised, he led them into the vaults, and showed them a pough containing \$1.500 in them a pouch containing \$1,500 in currency. Then while the bandits were leaving, he unlimbered a revolver from a shelf in the yault and opened fire, two of the thieves fell while a third escaped to the machine outside. While Cole kept up an exchange of shots through a plate glass window with the driver of the glass window with the driver of the car, two of the bandits reentered the ank, dragged out their wounded

It was Cole's third experience with "I figured it was my turn to come out on top," he said. "I was kinda laying for them."

THIRD PARTY MUST HOLD STATE MEET IS RULING

will be held in Austin September

REBEL CAVALRY

Rebel envalry units have clashed outside the city of Sao Paulo, according to an official announce-

General Potyguara who set out from this city to attack the rebel positions. It is believed that an important engagement is imminent.

Federals claim that they capturned fifteen rebel machine guns when they engaged with the cest where eight fires four out of the content of the

Mexican Attacks Young Woman.

EL PASO, July 14.—Jackie Levera, aged 22, housekeeper for R. E. Harris, was badly hurt when attacked by a Mexican, who pretended that home at Saton, to bring the official ballot to be used in the primary election.

R. J. Murray, democratic county chairman, came up Monday from his home at Saton, to bring the official ballot to be used in the primary election.

W. D. Benson, Jr., and Clarice will leave today for Australia. and also member of the club.

The vote for expulsion was unantous, according to Alexander Britten, president of the club. Robinson was uspended temporarily by the board shortly after the incident, pending full investigation.

Identify his nationality.

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COOLIDGE SLIPS FROM CARES OF WORK FOR WALK THROUGH CITY

WASHINGTON, July 14 .--Striking out alone, President Coolidge slipped away from the executive offices late Monday afternoon after the days work for a walk, just at dusk. He started out by himself through the downtown business section of the capital. There were crowds of people on the streets going home after the days routine, but few recognized the lonely figure. It was the first walk the president had taken since he returned from the burial of his son, Calvin, Jr., at Plymouth, Vermont.

CALLED BACK INTO SERV-BREAK OF FIRES

By United News.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., 14.-Fanned by a 35 mile wind a forest fire in the Shasta National preserve, northern California was again sweeping beyon control, according to reports reaching here Monday

The blaze had been reported well in hand parlier in the day. Passing motorists were being conscripted, reports said, to battle the flames.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 14 .-

No Fire at Santa Fe. SANTA FE, New Mex., July 14.— The Santa Fe national forest is free

when they engaged with the revo-lutionists Sunday.

The prefect of Santqs has taken charge of directing the provision-ing of the population here and is

BY FRENCH FOLK

THOUSANDS THRONG FIELD AS AMERICAN BIRDMEN LAND AT PARIS

PARIS, July 14.-The American airmen, Magellans of the sky are in Paris. Their three swift planes have charted a new course over the eastern rim of the world in the 18,000 mile flight above Arctic islands, tropical seas and jungles, deserts and wastelands of the Orient. Clear bright sunshine bathed Paris and the French countryside Monday as the gay capital already decked for celebration of Bastile day, awaited the coming of the daring aviators.

At the French flying field of Le-Bourget, known to thousands of Americans who have debarked there on the brief, but exciting passenger ICE FOLLOWING NEW OUT- plane voyages from London a crowd of 50,000 awaited the coming of the Yankee fliers, who had left Vienna at 5 a. m. A large delegation of American visitors joined with French and American officials in scanning the horizon for the first glimpse of the planes.

It was 4:40 p. m. when the world winning airmen were sighted. They were five miles away, flying in perfect formation, their hulls mere tiny dots pricked out against the brilliant sky. Captain Weiss, who with a French air squadron had left Lebourget to meet the Americans, was escorting them. From ATTORNEY GENERAL IN MO. the French plane that led the way

came tiny puffs of signal smoke. Excited shouts swept the field as Two hundred weary men, who but Excited shouts swept the field as a few hours before had been reliev- the planes sped nearer. Meanwhile By United News. AUSTIN, Texas, July 14.—The insurgent, independent LaFollette political party must hold a convention in Texas on September 2, the date when the republican and democratic parties meet in conventions, in order to get the party's ticket included on the general election ballot, according to Secretary of State S. L. Staples.

The convention must be held whether or not the third party undertakes a primary election, it was said, as the law now permits a political party which cast less than one hundred thousand votes in the preceeding precidential election. In the preceeding precidential election is now as a new outbreak of flames forty miles independent LaFollette political party which cast less than one hundred thousand votes in the preceding precidential election. In the preceding precidential election is independent LaFollette political party which cast less than one hundred thousand votes in the political party which cast less than one hundred thousand votes in the preceding precidential election. In the preceding precidential election is independent LaFollette political party which cast less than one hundred thousand votes in the political party which cast less than one hundred thousand votes in the preceding precidential election. In the preceding precidential election is independent to decide the city until they hung above the Trim hung above the Carrimphe. American tourists stared upward from the boulevards and on every into the Arce de Triomphe. American tourists stared upward from the boulevards and on every into the American tourists stared upward from the boulevards and one every into the shouts with American tourists stared upward from the boulevards and one every into the American tourists stared upward from the boulevards and one every into the Scholle and the Arc de Triomphe. American tourists stared upward from the boulevards and one every into the shouts with American tourists stared upward from the boulevards and one every into the shouts with American tourists stared upward and one every into the s

watching throng, and the crowd control prices.

In their 650 mile flight from the Austrian capital, the aviators had made good time. Soaring across Austria, they landed at Strayas burs of the police force. They passed the police from New York University of the police force and officer Britt recognized his car. He overtook the pair in the police force are station and officer Britt recognized his car. He overtook the pair in the police force are station and officer Britt recognized his car. He overtook the pair in the police force are station and officer britt recognized his car. He overtook the pair in the police force are station and officer britt recognized his car. He overtook the pair in the police force are station and officer britt recognized his car. He overtook the pair in the pai

No Stump Speeches for La Folette.



ROBERT IN HA FOLLETTE This is the most recent photograph of U. S. Senator Robert Marion La Follette, of Wisconsin, independent candidate for the Presidency. Mr. La Follette will make no stump speeches Curing the

campaign, which he will conduct from his Washington home.

DEMANDS IMMEDIATE CUT BY STANDARD

li is not knewn whether he will be called as a witness in his son's defence were with him in the court room during the trial Monday.

COOLEDGE GIRL IS

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sleep," Smith said. "We encountered a storm after leaving Vienna. Smith, 16, and Bruce Holmes, of Wicita, were held here Monday night charged with the theft of an automobile belonging to an officer of the local police force.

TRIED FOR DRUNKNESS +

SALINA, Kans., July 14 .- W. M. *

REWARD FOR 25 YEARS ACTIVE SERVICE IN TAM ANY ORGANIZATION

By United News NEW YORK, July 14.—The selection of Judge George W Olvany as chief sachem and leader of Tammany Hall marks the second severe jolt which has rumbled through "the east side to crash with a resounding impact in the hearts of the bow-

It has been a difficult week for the gas house district, that noisy, smelly, eastside tenement clutter of rusty old buildings which has bred New York's political leaders for a century.

First John W. Davis, was chosen as democratic presidential nominee over the claims of Governor Al Smith, whose Oliver street birthplace is an eastaide mecca.

Now Olvany who was born at the corner of Pike and East Broadway and who might have qualified as a ready fisted, barroom politician if he had not decided to slip his environment and study law, has been chosen as Tammany leader over the claims of John Curry, Mar-McCue, and other active district

ammany leaders. Olvany never tended bar in his life. Neither did his father. The el-der Olvany was laying bricks when George was born on June 20, 1876. the centennial year of the United States and the month and day but not the year of the birth of the late Chas, F. Murphy whom Olvany succeeds in the Tammany leadership. The new sachem's career tells the story of a Tammany worker who ed from fire fighting duties in the in Paris hundred of thousands cranSanta Barbara National forest, late ed their necks skyward as the maMonday afternoon were rounded up things high above the hills of Mont.

The planes sped nearer. Meanwhile by United News.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July tions of a University education a distribution of the planes sped nearer. Meanwhile in Paris hundred of thousands craned their necks skyward as the maed the manufacture of th Monday afternoon were rounded up led their neeks skyward as the ma- 14. War on the gasoline "trust" perience on the bench in New York, again and dispatched to the scene of chines, high above the hills of Mont was on Missouri Monday. Attorney perience on the bench in New York, AUSTIN, Texas, July 14.—The a new outbreak of flames forty miles and Mont Parnasse, circled the city until they hung above the mediate price cut by Standard Oil street with the city until they hung above the mediate price cut by Standard of the regarding.

swept forward on to the field.

The ships were immediately surrounded by French and American sed anti-trust law suits against lummovie and camera men.

control prices.

Barrett is famous for his attacks on big business, he has prosecutderman from the old fifth ward.

With that job and others in the name

BEL CAVALRY
UNITS CLASH
WITH FEDERALS
SANTOS, July 14.—Federal and object eavalry units have classed by lightning Heavy rains have partially removed further danger.

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Many New Fires Reported. SAN FRANCISCO. Calif., July 14.—With several new forest-tires raging unabated in Northern California late Monday, the situation again appearance ment. The federal Potyguara who set out. The federal Potyguara who set out. General Potyguara who set out. The federal forces were led by lightning the 300 men.

The federal forces were led by lightning the 300 men of the late of the federal forces were led by lightning the same of the several new forest-tires raging unabated in Northern California late Monday, the situation again appearance menancing. Though flames were still sweeping the forcest filling days of flying. Their yes were bloodshot, But all were game and happy to be in western Europe on the homeward lap.

The Santa Fe national forcest is tree rounded by French and American rounded from the Gross suits pending against the mill has suits pending against the mill men of St. Louis. In his attacks with his value to the organization on the lumber and cement trusts, the attorney general succeeded in convincing the courts that these with his value to the organization on the lumber and camera men.

A second great cheer burst from the crow as Arnold, Ogden and the crow as Arnold, Ogden and the crow as Arnold, Ogden and the crow as Arnold, Ogden a pleting his tenth year as district Tammany leader for the tenth, a re-publican district. He asked Gover-

WEST TEXAS: - Partly Owens, staggered into local police * cloudy tonight, and Tues-

Olympic games?"

the American round-the-world flyers, when he got his breath after the storm of shouts, handshakes and congratulations which greeted the daring airmen as they arrived lantic hop." As Lieut. Smith talked

had won easily.

had tightened with excitment. Then provide material for a score of short can have a part in making Meadow

heard-back there-that we were at the time when he had reached

losing."

The modest aviator, hero of an exploit that has centered world attention on his men and ships, had tention on his men and ships, had tention of the flowers which he planned to drop flowers

"Back there-was it in Bucharest, enna, but they failed to arrive. When or beside the Bosphorus or under the burning skies of Bagdad,—some one had worried him with the news that his countrymen were gonews that his countrymen were going down to defeat.

Asked how he felt after his 18.- LOCAL MEN 000 miles of flying, Smith answered with his brief stock expression. Fine-I was sick a few days. That made flying pretty difficult. Then I cracked my rib-working on one of the planes-but its much

better now.' Sowly, with many questions, stories of his experiences were

"The toughest part of the journey was through Alaska to Japan,' tively easy. Its ease gave us great confidence. We're sure to make good now-

"I don't think Iceland will both- ssary tin er us" Smith added.

hot dangerous flight above Siam. of the problems confronting the or-Then his mind, flashing back over ganization was held.

these kaledoscopic glimpses of strange lands and far-horizons, reber of commerce are interested in called that moment in the bay of Bengal when his course crossed that of A. S. N. MacLaren, lone British

Aviator, who is now in Japan, carate aviator, who is now in Japan, carate aviator, who is now in Japan, carate aviator, who is flag around the county court concerning this matter and further action was deferred

"We passed MacLaren," said court.

Smith. "He saw us, but we didn't see him. I hope he's getting along well. We did not see Captain what he been development of that section of the plains, made a report on what has been done toward.

After the American flight began.

Pressed with more questions,
Smith admitted that the airmen complished something.

A B Davis secretary of the local were satisfied with the distance covered but said they "begrudged" Sherrod Brothers Hardware, and the loss of sleep made necessary Neal Douglass of the Avalanche.

long hours of work on their were in attendance to represent the ines after they had arrived at a new destination at night.

"When we worked late we felt it the next day," he said.

He casually let fall the information that sacrificing every ecomfort to the task of establishing a world flight record that would stand the flight record that would stand the render efficient service in helping to American airmen had been snatching their meals during the flight. of that community.

"We've been taking many meals PARIS, July 14.—"Who won the hyperstrain of the men had kept in good health Americans have been pressing the aviators to remain in Paris for a days and complete none of them, and gave his higher some of the complete none of them, and gave his higher some of the complete none of them. ed by Lt. Lowell Smith, leader of few days and get rested up before his hearers some of the experience

the daring airmen as they arrived lantic hop." As Lieut. Smith talked in Paris. "That's fine," he exclaimed, when informed that the United States silence to offer the toast: "Viva La

France Smith who skims over thrills that a shadow, of some far-away thought comes to the question of clothes. He lost a suit of clothes en route, he lost a suit of clothes en route, he "I've been worried," he said "we says, and his wardrobe is short-just

thought first of America's standing flowers which he planned to drop over the tomb of the French unknown soldier at the Arc d' Triumphe here. He ordered the flowers in Vi-

A most important and enjoyed meeting of the Meadow Chamber of Commerce was held at the comodious ity Monday evening.

highly upon the progressiveness re flected in their fine school building hrough Alaska to Japan," The meeting was called to order by President Herring, who insisted and told how it would, by attracting the most desired citizenship, aid in hat the business session which had been scheduled be cut as short as development of that community.

Splendid music was rendered been scheduled be cut as short as possible in order that other features throughout the program by the muf the program might be given nec-A. C. White, editor of the Meadow

Thus, briefly, he dismissed the long days of Arctic flight, the trip down the coasts of Japan, and the lowed which a round table discussion

until it had been acted upon by the port on what has been done toward D'Oisy is the French flyer who opening new roads leading to Mead-ow which was favorably received, indashed from Paris to Tokio, soon asmuch as it showed that the commit-

A. B. Davis, secretary of the local

Walton, of Slaton, L. H. Hungate, J. ocal chamber of commerce, and letter the advertise of the local chamber of commerce, were called upon for short talks.

he has spent in chamber of com-merce work. Mr. Davis touched up-

on the relationship of the chamber

of commerce with the farmer, and insisted that the businessmen of Meadow forget that when that town

has been incorporated that it has eny borders whatever, but to make friends with the farmers living in a radius of many miles of that place

a more progressive little city.

Possibly the most emphasis place

ed upon any point brought out by Mr. Davis was that of inducing the

chamber of commerce to conduct

campaign of education designed to

is strictly one for the most serious consideration of the businessman of

who can aid materially in overcoming

the tendency shown by many farmers to plant too much of their farms

o cotton and to overlook the neces upply to run them through the years f short crops.

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and have them realize theat

Meadow was an enjoyed feature of Meadow as an active chamber of ommerce, we are convinced, has as He pointed out that it is better its membership men who may be depended upon to solve the problems of that fast growing West Texas

TOURIST PARK IS VISITED BY 100

the impact but was soon able to resume work. The damage caused place more attractive to the travel-

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has done some splendid work in looking afer the tourist park situation and the committee from the farms organization that has charge of the grounds is to be congratulated feed upon the work that has been done toward providing the accomodation that can be found there.

It is up to Lubbock, of keeping these grounds attractiv and of more than ordinary valu a practical talk on the value of co-operation among the people of the community to its growth and to the to the travelers, the Junior Cham ber of Commerce members will doubtless make additional improvedevelopment of the institutions that mean most to the happiness and season has passed season has passed.

GEORGE COMPLETES A SPECIAL COURSE IN SCHOOL

J. Raymond George, of the W J. Garrett store, is at home from Chicago where he took a special course in advertising and sicians of that community.

Supt. J. F. Anton, of the Santa school.
Fe, whose home is at Slaton, J. H. Mr.

ped to take care of the advertis

go school will doubtless be reflected in his work.

track in the local Santa Fe yards

by the wreck is estimated at about

two thousand dollars.

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-SEE-

E. C. YOUNG, Secretary-Treasurer

Citizens National Bank Building Lubbock, Texas

TESTS BE MEDICAL GIVEN BRANDED **PREACHER**

ernational News Service. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., July 1 Medical tests are to be made towho was found collapsed on street with a huge "K. K. K. oranded on his back.

The preacher very mysteriously disappeared eleven days ago, and though dilligent search has been made he was not located till he was found on the street as indicated above. Physicians state that he One freight car was completely rendered him in a state of amnesia. lemolished and an engine and an- The letters were burned into his other car were thrown from the back three inches high and one

R. A. Woods, superintendent of the Lubbock tourist park, reported Monday that an average of twenty-five cars are parked on the grounds each night, occupied by an average of four people, making the total number of visitors to the park an average of one hundred each day.

The tourist park is perhaps more popular this year than during the last tourist season, and some improvemens have been made about the grounds that tend to make the place more attractive to the travel-

Mrs. Curtis A. Keen will leave this morning for California where she will visit himefolks.

Hosiery that WEARS!

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Red Star Stage Line LUBBOCG - TAHOKA - LAMESA MORNING CAR

Lv. Lubbock-Merrill Hotel at 8 Lv. Lubbock-Merrill Hotel at 8

Lv. Tahoka-Thomas Drug Store,

Ar. Lamesa First State Bank, 11:10.

EVENING CAR Lubbock-Merrill Hotel 2:00

Tahoka-Themas Drug Store,

O'Donnel-Fritz Drug Store,

Lamesa-First State Bank,

Leaves Lamesa for Big Springs, 1:00 p. m. and 5:00 p. m. MONING CAR Lv. Lamesa-First State Bank.

Lv. O'Donnell-Fritz Drug Store,

Lv. Tahoka-Thomas Drug Store,

Ar. Lubbock-Merrill Hotel, 10:45,

EVENING CAR

Lamesa-First State Bank,

Lv. O'Donnell-Fritz Drug Store,

Lv. Tahoka-Thomas Drug Store.

Ar. Lubbock-Merrill! Hotel, 5:00. We make connections at Lamesa for Big Spring, also make connection at Lubbock for all trains and ine cars to Crosbyton and Amar-

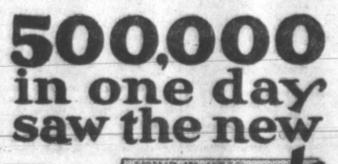
-RIDE THE RED STAR-Abbott & Austin & Hackelman WE USE BIG-SIX STUDEBAKER CARS ALTOGETHER



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retard the growth of the cotton will be made this fall, crop in this section of the plains
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MERIDIAN

bers of the state parks board and of
CHICAGO, July 13. Fighting
Bob LaFoliette's leaders here waited
tour through the Davis mountain
proposed national park, and to the
Nebraska alighted from a train Sunest crop in its history, according to pioneer farmers.

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which were received thruout the first of this month were nore effective than it was first believed they could be, and as most of the fields are clean of weeds the crops appear as though every ounce of moisture is being utilized by the crowing plants.

John Kling, who was one of the first farmers to move to the Little field section its farming one thous.

and and nine acres this year, nine hundred acres of which is in cot-ton and it is making remarkable growth at this time. Heavy rains were received in that section just lately and many of the famers de clare they will make from three fourths to a bale of cotton pe

acre with but little more rain. A survey of the crops in the Lubbock vicinity shows that while they are not as advanced as in some sections where more rain was received, most of the farmers have cultivated their crops intensely and have given them every possible showing. This is, of course, not the

of the farmers to plant more acre than they could properly cultivate has made it impossible for them to keep the weeds down to the minimum and these forms will not produce nearly so much as the intensely cultivated farms accord-

tion which is located that one mile east of the city limits of Lubbock. is one ourstanding example of what to be found on the plains, even

making splendid showing and both cotten and feed crops will be matured with hat little more rain and produce abundant yields.

Reports received by the Avalanche from the selected by the Avalanche ing Lubbock show that condition is general over the plains.

Reports received by the Avalanche from the selected by opposition to locating the courthouse at Morton caused the officials to have no authority to act in their official capacities until all litigation was dissolved the last of June.

general over the plains.

The St. Augustine farms, pertion of West Texas have been given cultivation in the production of crops on the plains and no expense has been spared in having the farming on the many acres of this huge farming project done according to his system of cultivation.

The business men of Lubbock, foreseeing an unprecedented demand for all lines of merchandise, needed merchandise by materially in 1920 of war time trafficking with socreasing their orders for fall the enemy, callinux' re-entrance into political year, and it now appears as though the plains country is in every way prepared to meet the era of prosperity that will be

Unless unexpected hindrances to ushered in with the harvest that

MERIDIAN

While the rainfall has been de-scribed as being spotted, the local Texas Hospital, is at Meredian, Texwhere he attended the funeral Davis mountains for a motor tour his father-in-law, Mr. Lomax, entirely through the range from Pau-

> Dr. Standefer is expected to re turn to his home here today.

BY COCHRAN

J. L. Winder, merchant of Morton democratic committee, was here on Monday and placed an order with the

print the democratic primary bailots

the state candidates were not certified by the Secretary of State, may write the names of the candi-dates whom they wish to vote for. Mr. Winder stated that the heaviest rains which were received in that county recenty have put the crops have been kept clean of weeds in fine shape and that prospects are and are not equalled by many farms for bumper cotton and feed crops in fine shape and that prospects are be found on the plains, even The county officials of Cochras localities where more rain has county who have actually served less The many new farms that have offices, are making the race for rebeen cultivated this year in the election on July 26th. When the Shallowater community, twelve county was organized and the court miles northwest of Lubbock, are house was located at Morton by

Keen interest in county and state haps the biggest farming project with of Corresp county according to Cochran county according to

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FORT WORTH

Daughter On Park Inspection Trip

AUSTIN, Texas, July 13 .- Governor Pat Neff and his daughter, Miss Hallie Maude Neff, will leave for Austin Monday to accompany members of the state parks board and of New Mexico line. They will meet Governor Hinkle of New Mexico and his party at Gaudalupe mountain national park in New Mexico Friday, after which they will return to the Davis mountains for a motor tour

MISS TESSIE RHEA INJURED BY FALL FROM A HORSE

mornea to Fort Davis.

Miss Tessie Rhea, of the Vogue emporium, was painfully injured at Roby Saturday morning when she they were discussing.

was thrown from a horse.

She fell upon her left arm, producing a dislocation of the elbow and causing the bone to protrude three inches through the flesh. Other minor injuries were suffered. She was rushed to a local hospital riving here late Saturday night, and late reports are that she is rest-ing as well as could be evpected. The accident occurred at the home

of Miss Rhea's sister near Roby be- and said: fore noon Saturday.

By H. H. ROBERTSON

day to include him in an attack on all old party lines and their candi-

The two shook hands cordially, and then retired to a corner of the Pennsylvania station where they held a whispered conference. Both men seemed to be elated over whatever

Bryan was pleased when reporters surrounded him and commenced fir-ing broadsides of questions. Ining broadsides of questions. In-formed that the LaFollette national headquarters here had issued statenents and interviews declaring that the LaFollette move would not in-vite Governor Bryan to become affiliated with it as a candidate or other-

A gardner who started out with that has not happened. I have been the slogan "Watch Us Grow" tells informed that some one proposed

ticket alongside that of Senator La-Follette. But I am a democrat and progressive."

Just then the governor announced hat he had brought along a quantity of folders bearing his picture and divising the readers to support him for the presidential nomination. They were left over from Madison Square Garden. So he made a belated distribution of them to whoever would receive them in the throng that crowded around him at the station. The folder told of his accomplishments in fighting "the oil trust" ments in fighting "the oil trust." While Governor Brvan was busy dis-tributing circulars about himself and cratic party would be victorious, La- ed in the United States.

home from Washington and the democratic convention.

Smiling and plainly elated over the fact that the democratic party nominated him for the vice-presidency. Bryan jumped off the train almost into the arms of George E. Brennan, Illinois democratic leader.

The two shook wands cordially and "Undowntedle the governor replied:

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Svarik home went to the place and found the lad in chains, and summoned Captain Stapleton. The boy was chained aroung both legs, a padlock holding each wrap tight and the connecting length left so short that he could not walk.

The police compelled the father to unchain his son. Then they part in the campaign."
Governor Bryan remained in Chi-

cago until six p. m. He caught a Northwestern train for Nebraska and home, explaining that he was hastening there to fight "the oil crowd." "I intend to break up that rowd and force prices down," the governor said.

"They have been taking advantage of my absence but when I get back some things are going to happen,"

marked with it as a candidate or otherse, the governor looked thought leaving monday for Boulred, Color where she will spend some time of the convergence of the conv

Parents Do Not Have LA F Right To Chain Children

CHICAGO, July 14-Police Cap-tain Wm. Stapleton and juvenile Joseph Svarik, forty, the father of five children, that keeping of them in chains for running away is a party movement in supporting Laform of discipline not countenanc. Follette for president will aid the

in another part of the city.

A statement prepared at the headquarters said that Governor Bryan
had not been asked to become a candidate and would not be. In fact,
according to some of LaFollette's
chief supporters, no candidate on

Undoubtedly, he will play an active and held him on a charge of disorderly conduct. The boy was removed to the juvenile home.

\$50,000 FIRE IN BIG

"Well, they haven't nominated me yet. And I can't talk about something that has not happened. I have been informed that some one proposed placing my name on the Lord and the control of the lord of t an at Commanche after the visit to the lifemen were signify the heat was ing to burt a bit, a Pittsburg dentist shot one of his patients.

democratic party by weakening the Follette leaders were in conference. A policeman who had been told republicans according to a state-

DALLAS POLICE SEARCHING FOR HI-JACKERS

DALLAS, July 14—The police dragnet was lowered over a questionable district today, as the police became exasperated over a series of hold-up and robberies over the week-end. The biggest haul was that of W. E. McAnnally, collector SAN ANTONIO, July 14—Fire taused by spontaneous combustion, and dollars was seized. The bandits

Announce - ment

Complete Election Service for the South Plains

The Lubbock Morning Avalanche will BUL-LETIN returns from all precincts in Lubbock county offices; will bulletin total votes from counties in BOTH DISTRICT and STATE offices-in other words will make available to the people of the South Plains all the information handled by the TEXAS STATE ELECTION BUREAU in addition to reports received from our Special correspondents thru-out this District.

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NEWSPAPERS AND THEIR PART IN THE for their frankness. ELECTIONS IN TEXAS, AS WELL AS THE UNITED STATES.

they have a great influence, and most of the information in newspapers is given from an unbi-While newspapers are very often accused of being for their share of this abominable practice, besides partial to certain candidates, the funny part of United States. the whole situation is that every candidate and his friends seem to think the same thing which leads us to believe that there is absolutely nothing to this contention, and that the newspapers give the news fairly, and in an impartial manner. True, some candidates may get more publicity than others, but they possibly put more effort into the campaign, and quite naturally being more actively name, and now refers to it as beverege, has althere will be more real fresh news to print about

This year, the elections are of possibly more importanse, more significant, more spectacular and undertook to sway that great body as he had west and northwest. The republicans than any in the history of the country.

campaigns in Texas and other commonwealths.

an educated, at least a thoroughly inteligent elec- convention ever after. He did not have the torate. The perpeutity of Democracy depends old pep, and plain influence in place of telling upon the ability of the people to manage their own the convention in plain every day names who he affairs and the people cannot so manage their had reference to, he whipped about the bush and government if they are not well informed about it left the delegates and spectators to guess at what and its problems.

impossible the practical workings of Democracy have shouted their names from the platform with would be in a far flung republic of 110,000,000 a mighty roar and he would have skinned them like ours, without the educating and informing from h-l to breakfast, and would have nailed service of the daily and weekly newspapers.

In our own Texas a candidate for the gov- had the respect of the people. emorship, or any other high office, cannot hope to meet more than a small fraction of the voters it is killing the influence of more hitherto respected promise measure failed.

The republican compaign in agri-

the vast majority of the people vitally concerned christianity.

tor never voted anything else than a Democratic any time, in any place and back them up. ticket, and we are willing to be ruled by the wishmost important news items of all parties as it the respect of other nations. occurs.

In connection with the education campaign among the candidates of the Democratic party, e are presenting in the Weekly Avalanche and the Sunday morning Avalanche, a complete tickthe primary election date.

be in favor of unions and not be qualified for ments in those directions. any office that is offered. A man may belong to the Ku Klux and then not be qualified for the office that he is running for. He may be a rabid anti-Ku Klux and then not be capable of filling the office that he is asking for, and he may be sitting right square astride the fence and not be fit for the office that he wants. Do not put peanut merchantminded men in office when it requires Rockefeller brains to fill the place, just because he is this and that anti-something or anti-nothing. That is what's the trouble with the state and nation today. This "yallar-dog" "tommyrot" of sms is ruining the state and the nation and the hurch and is filling hell with men that should y count for nothing. -

Lieutenant Col. Sir Broderick Hartwell, the the government could afford to reduce taxes. gentleman' rum-runner, claims to have delivered five cargos to boats from our coast already this

PEOPLE DO NOT HAVE RESPECT FOR THE PUSSYFOOTER

Pussyfooting in the United States is becoming one of the national passtimes for politicians, in fact, for some time this has been the case, and it is becoming so universal that even the smallest little office seeker has gotten in the habit of pussyfooting till it is hard to find out where a fellow stands. The Avalanche does not possess that sort of gift and we are glad of it. We have not been able to tone our language up to the extent that a spade is not a spade, while other fellows insist on calling them "agricultural instruments." We still like the language of Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, and even the illustrious Theodore Roosevelt. None of them minced words in anything they said, but were frank, and plain in their, statements. True, they made mistakes, for they were humanly human, but they did not make them while they were tip toeing across public question in their stocking feet. No siree! They told the people where they stood and while it did not taste good at times, we cannot but admire them

It would seem that the late world war brought on so many things that were shady in their com-As little as one thinks about the newspapers by the hundreds, yes thousands who were implias factors in the political campaigns of this state, cated in them. Gumshoeing became popular among that class, and peace, politics prosecution of public men, prohibition, promotions all came in for their share of this abominable practice, besides follette will capitalize labor dissatisfaction, which is hooked up with that

It has come to be practiced so much that even anxious to capture those states. some of our favorite sons, and real prominent west meant victory in 1916, along men, who have been recognized as national lead-with the solid south. They realize ers have lost the respect of the public to a great year. degree. Even the dear old William Jennings Bry- retain the large electoral in the inan, who in days gone by, called grape juice by its dustrial east and north because of past the selection of the democrats of polis. most lost the respect of the people, as was shown hard fight in some sections of the most lost the respect of the people, as was shown hard fight in some sections of the most lost the recent Democratic Convention in New fight to retain a hold where they York. When he got up before the convention can in the agricultural regions been accustomed to doing, in order to break the are on the defensive in those sec-That is true of the national campaign and it deadlock, he used the pussyfoot pedals, and ruinwill be true, in a more limited way, of the state ed his chances to influence the crowd by undertaking to sugar-coat the bitter places and was at Our popular form of government possesses once hissed to his seat, and lost the respect of the he was driving at and they soon lost interest in Few citizens have ever stopped to think how his speech. Ten years ago, old Bill Bryan would their hides to the fence posts, and he would have

Pussyfooting is the curse of modern times, and ho must pass up on his qualifications for office. men than any other one thing, and if this nation He cannot even send a single letter to twenty per does not get off of such rot it will not only go to based primarily on answering the Swanson cent of the voters without exceeding the limit of the political bow, wows, but the nation from a re attacks of the democrate and prohere today on a tour of the Orient are gressives. It is to be forwarded through the organization, which the held to the minimum, in all of the If it were not for the newspapers, patriotically say that it is already suffering from this in the giving the services at vast cost to themselves and pulpit. It is there in great abundance, and the with very little return, the history of our public laity of the church is becoming afflicted with it deeds, the campaigns for office, the issues and and the disease is spreading rapidly and is fast the personalities of politics would be unknown to getting control of every denomination known to

The nation is starving for men of back-bone While the Avalanche is Democratic, the edi- who are willing to express their convictions at

One does not necessarily have to be hard es of the majority at home (our wife) or abroad, boiled, but firmness, frankness, good old solid we shall at all times be willing to give the news sense and deep, well grounded convictions, exof the other parties just as willingly, and as the pressed in a way that gets the attention of peodemands require as our own Democratic party, ple and holds their confidence is what will count and the readers of this paper will be given the and our country must get back to this, if we hold

STANDARDIZING MEN'S APPAREL.

Following the example set by manufactures duit between the pumping plant at Hydle Park and the city late last in standardizing almost every article used in the night left the city totally dry today as it will appear at the primary July 26th, industries, it is now proposed to standardize men's with the exception of which we urge that each voter, man and woman, clothing. In major articles of apparel it has not springs and wells which are inadestudy and inform themselves on between now and been easy to make any distinctive changes since According to authorities the primary election date.

the century began without running into the freak break was caused by pressure from Be prepared to vote intelligently. If you are ish. Attempts have been made, for example, to Be prepared to vote intelligently. If you are isn. Attempts have described by the men on the ticket, ask change the ordinary dress suit, but such examples duft in 1919.

"Off where can I buy some water a line on them, so that you can vote for the men the exhibitions of designers and tailors conven- was the ever present question of hot that are best suited for the position for the po- tions. This holds good also, with regard to the sort to soda fountains to quench sition. Vote for men who are qualified. Put other suits for various occasions. Quite ludicrous their thirst. good, clean men in office, and put broad minded have been the efforts to introduce variety in the men in the important places of the state, county usual business sack suit. As it is, any man can or precincts, for all offices are important in their appear in the habiliments of a quarter of a censphere, and are worthy of your careful considera- tury ago without attracting any special attention. tion. The fact that a man is a member of the What is true of clothing is true of hats. It is same church you belong to, does not always indicate that he is the best man for some certain of make changes. The garb of today is an evolution ned the faucet expecting water and fice, the fact that he belongs to some union, may not spell anything in the matter of being qualified for the office that he is seeking. A man might

THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY.

The average selling price of a used automobile in 1923 was \$308, according to the National Automobile Dealers' Association. The total that the lack of water would be a sesale of used cars for eleven months, from January 1 to December 1, 1923, was 3,091,440. It is estimated that the losses suffered by dealers in used cars was \$57,347,000, a large sum, but a marked reduction from the \$123,000,000 used car loss estimated for 1922.

An unknown resident of Altoona, Pa., has sent the Game Commission of that State \$25 now better than to run off after issues that real- "for a ring-necked pheasant I cooked that was shot out of season in 1921." If every customer of the bootleggers should make similar amentls.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers sear and to have 32,000 cases of liquor ready for has decided to make the Plumb plan a political his July shipment. He at least shows a sporting issue if possible. This plan suggests that the rail- has raged since early Thursday spirit in thus giving our rum-navy timely notice roads be bought by the Federal Government and Sunday. turned over to the employes to operate.

By THOMAS L. STOKES. WASHINGTON, July 13,-The farmer who has been sending up roars of dissatisfaction during the last several months has become the eystone in the plans for the three presidential campaigns which are

now assuming definite shape. The farmer has complained himself into campaign prominence it is bemovements are getting up steam Campaign managers, accordingly are turning their lose attention toward that block of agricultural states in the middle west and northwest, realthe way of the vote there goes.

Each of the two parties, and the independent movement headed by

situation in a different way.

The independent movement headed by LaFollette grew largely out of agricultural discontent and therefore his major campaign will center in agricultural states, though his man of the farmers.

the farmers.
The democrats are exceedingly that it may mean victory again this year. While the republicans hope to candidate who may give them a tions because they have been in po-

along these lines.

Their campaigners will point to administration of the intermediate credit banks and of the continuation of aid through the war finance corfarmers and stockmen. a answer to the attacks which will made on the failure of the last engress to provide any far mrelief they will contend that farm leaders both house and senate were unable agree on any form of relief. It tural measures were killed, the beck-Burtness bill in the senate and the McNary-Haughen bill in the house and that all efforts of a com-

republicans have built.

Both progressives and democrats are on the defensive and have begun paign of denunciation, and attacks The progressives will devote their greatest efforts along with a large part of their campaign fund to winning the agricultural block of states.

BREAK IN CONDUIT WITHOUT WATER

MUSKOGEE, Okla., July 14.— Muskogee was as dry as Sahara to-

A break in the main water con

Hospitals with their sick and infrom any source possible to care for

Many housewives, not forewarned of the break in the water main. were greeted with an

break, water service officials con-servatively estimated that the city would not again have water until to-

Fire department officials were on their "toes" today, prepared to fight with chemicals any fires which may break out. It was admitted however vere handicap should a fire of any consequence develop. Laundry establishments and other factories were shut down today for

lack of water and it is feared the ice plants will be affected if the leak is not repaired in 36 hours. Rail roads have instructed all engineers to take a full tank of water at the first water tank before arriving here and switch engines in the yards are being supplied from ponds.

FOREST FIRE DECLARED TO BE UNDER CONTROL

LOS ANGELES, July 14-After devastating 14,000 acres in southern portions of the Santa Barbara national preserve, a forest fire which

Although still burning in under-

of Saw Hill mountain the blaze has passed its most dangerous stage according to J. H. Graves, assistant county fire warden.
Forest Supervisor Chester Jordan

who has personally been directing the fire fighters, said that the los to the government would approximate \$60,000. Damage to ranchers and property owners will run into several hundred thousand dollars

ERROR IN REPORT SAYS N. Y. SWEPT BY EARTHQUAKE

NEW YORK, July 14 .- A dislo ated comma and a few other triflng irregularities in a radio dispatch tossed the Woolworth Building on to the front porch of New Yrk City Hall Monday and laid hundreds iltitudes with terrible loss of life

The Italian S. S. Builo arrived from Naples steamed up the harbor with passengers at her rail gazing in wonderment at the city and shouting to the barge hands for information on the terrible disaster. they had been led to believe that the earth had twitched her side n the region of New York and shaken down the entire city.

parison of messages. A news dis- fore in a covered wagon drawn by patch in English had been picked oxen. He will be the guest of up by an Italian wireless man on honor in the frontier celebration the Builio and mistranslated into there. His father was one of the the Builio and mistranslated into there. Italian for posting on the bulletin board. The dispatch merely said that a scientist had commented on the possibility of an earthquake in New York, By the time the bulletin met the eyes of the passengers, the earthquake was in the past tense and so was the metro- Henry Reimer, another youth, was sary for many a notable Mexican

PUBLIC OPINION

To The Avalanche: As a citizen and democrat solely who are the Citizens Campaign

By What Authority was the com mittee created?

By what authority are they acting as such a committee?

My object is not to take sides for any candidate; but I ask only for information as a citizen and a democratic committee.

GEO. L. BEATTY. 1923 WAS BETTER YEAR IN HISTORY OF ORIENT

nternational News Service.

SWEETWATER, July 14-The rient railroad back the best year the history in nineteen twenty three, according to the report, net income was \$125,658 which was announced by the Railroad Commission Auditor, A. H. Swan-Swanson and Porter Whaley are

counties that the road traverses.

MAUGHN TO ATTEND CELEBRATION AT UTAH

nternational News Service. KELLY FIELD, Texas, July 14— Lieuenant Russel Maughn, dawn to dusk flier, will leave here by

DOG-GONE

He was the mildest sort of man, And yet a fighter too, Then men profane to swear began And changed the air to blue, He'd shake his head and hold hi

tongue, And still keep plodding on His strongest phrase when went wrong Was just a calm "Dog-gone.!"

An oath we've never heard him use of other sky scrapers on horzontal Hard luck could never make him lose his calm and patient ways.

When by mischance he'd fail to reach Some goal he'd set upon, He'd merely punctuate his speech With just a sharp "Dog-gone!"

He never had to turn to If ladies might be gen When him disaster overtook.

A little child might lear
All that in rage he'd have to say, His strongest oath was one That wouldn't-drive a bird away. He merely said "Dogg-Gone!"

Yet I have heard profane men swear At real or fancied wrong, pilling out words upon the air Both picturesque and strong, And with that black and needless touch

I vow today not one Could ever say or mean so much As he with his "Dog-gone?"

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airplane on July 28, for Logan Utah, over the same trail that his It was all explained by a com- father traveled forty years

YOUTH IS HELD FOR STABBING SEGUIN BOY

iailed here in connection with the affair, mainly conducting negotia fatal stabbing of Schriver in an tions for the recent alleged row over a girl at a dance Street lean to Mexico. at Cordoa Sunday night.

Percy Schriver, New Braunfels,

TO BE MEXICAN **AMBASSADOR**

SAN ANTONIO, July 14-Ramon By United News.

SEGUIN, Texas, July 14.—Arthur Schriver, 19, died Monday and Henry Reimer, another wouth was here today. Ross was emis-

HOUSTON, July 14-Judge A Percy Schriver, New Braunfels, underwent blood transfusion in a vain attempt to save his brother's life.

Gus M. Shaw of Littlefield spent Sunday in Lubbock.

HOUSTON, July 14-Judge A. C. Allen, sixty-three, and son of Samuel Allen, co-founder of Houston, will be buried here this afternoon. He died Sunday night, He is the last surviving son of Allen Brothers, who first laid out the Sunday in Lubbock. city of Houstons,

The Political Pot Is Boiling!

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If you want to keep up with what is taking place in National, State, District and County politics, now is your opportunity to get a morning and evening paper delivered at your resident or business address for the next three months for only \$2.50. This offer will positively be withdrawn July 19th at 7:00 p. m.. We only lack a few more new readers to put us "Over the Top" with the six and four thousand readers; and August 1st, the date set, will find us far in advance of that number, if the present ratio keeps

The publishers of the two dailies are sparing neither time nor money to fill the newspaper needs of this section, and many new features will be added to our publications as the situation demands.

Better get in on this special rate before August 19th. Yours truly.

Circulation Manager.

SIGNOR MUSSOLINI CHANGES HIS TUNE

By MORRIS.



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SPORT NEWS

PRETTY NINTH INNING RALLY FALLS SHORT AND LOCAL AMATEURS DEFEAT **CROSBYTON SUNDAY AFTERNOON 8-5**

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Pennock, Markle and Schang.

Hensley;

Although outhit by Crosbyton second when Lynch doubled and here Sunday afternoon 12 to 8, scored on Keith's single. In the the local lads drove steadily, mak- fourth Keith's single drove in aning hits mean runs, and nosed out other, after Ausmus had doubled the visiting lads 8 to 5. Crosbyton This was the total of the visitors' staged a pretty rally in the ninth counting until the ninth, when Elinning, six runs behind, driving der, hitting for Crump, drove a pretty triple to the right centerpinch hitting for Crump, who sent field, and opened a rally which pinch hitting for Crump, who sent a ringing three bagger to the right field wall, but could not overcome the lead taken by Lubbock in the lead taken by Lubbock in the carlier stages of the exhibition. Terry was off of his regular form, and was hit hard throughout the exhibition, but tightened in the pinches, and by good support by his teaminates, pulled out of several holes none the worse for his experience. run down at third base, reti

base line, heating it out; Hensley sacrificed and in the shuffle Jackson reached third; Blackmon doubled, scoring Jackson; and took third on a passed ball; Jones walked; Jackson, if 5 1 1 2 2 1 4 then Sanders drove one to deep Hensley, 3b 3 0 1 1 0 0 4 on his grounder; Terry went out Allen, e to center field; Jackson grounded Terry, p out to first, advancing Allen, and

Baseball Summary

TEXAS LEAGUE

2.30	P.	W.	L	Pet
Dallas Dos ve	10	9 .	1	.90
				.72
Shreveport	10	5	- 5	.50
Wichita Falls	11	5	6	.45
Houston	12	5	7	.41
Beaumont	12	- 5	7	.41
San Antonia	12	4	8	.33
Galveston	19	4		9.9

Sunday's Results Fort Worth 4; Houston 3. Shreveport 3; Galveston 2. Beaumont 10; Wichita Falls 3.

Dallas 6; San Antonio 5. Tuesday's Games Beaumont at Fort Worth. Galveston at Dallas. Houston at Wichita Falls,

San Antonio at Shreveport. AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York	82	47	35	.573
Washington			36	.561
Detroit	82	44	38	.537
Chicago	~7	40	27	.519
	80	39	41	.487
Cleveland	81	38	43	.469
Boston szar	81	38	43	.469
Philadelphia	81	32	49	,395
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Sunday's	Res	olts		
New York & St.	Lo	uis.	3.	- 400
Washington 15;	Clev	elm	vd 1	1.
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Tuesday's Games St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Phindelphia. Chicago at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	P.	W.	L	Pet
New York	79	53	26	.671
Chicago	.78	44	34	564
Pittsburgh	78	42	36	.538
Brooklyn A STO	79	42	37	.531
Cincinnati	83	41	42	.404
Hoston	78	33	45	.421
Philadelphia	.78	31	47.	397
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Sunday's Results
Boston 4-0; Cincinnati 0-6.
New York 9; Chicago 6. Brooklyn 9; St. Louis 4. Only three games scheduled,

Tuesday's Games Brooklyn at St. Louis. Boston at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	P.	W.	L	Pet
Memphia	.90	58	32	.64
New Orleans	90	55	35	.61
Atlanta	82	47	35	.57
Nashville	88	46	42	.52
Mobile	91	43	48	.47
Birmingham	87	40	47	.46
Chattanooga	-89	35	54	.39
Little Rock	87	28	59	,32

Sunday's Results Atlanta 9; Meliphis 3. New Orleans 5; Birmingham 0. Chattanooga 7-3; Mobile 6-1. Nashville 16-3; Littlerock 4-4.

LONG SHOTS BY THE HEAVY ARTILLERY

Monday's home American League:

Dugan, Yankees; Musel the Yankees; Jacobson, Browns; Ken Williams, Browns.

Snyder, Giants; Toporcer, The leaders so far: Ruth 26; Fournier, Brooklyn 21; Willims, Browns 16; Hauser,

Athletics 14; Jacobson Browns

National: Kelly, Giants;

12; Kelly, Glants 12.

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Memphis Nashville Rogers	200				1	1 18 0 14

bases on balls, off Terry 3, Howard 3; struck out by Terry 10; Howard 2; double plays, Miackmon to Jones to Sanders, Jackson to Allen; hit by pitcher Howard, (Jones); sacrifice hits, Hensley, Only games scheduled,

passed balls, White 1; time of game . Omaha 10; St. Jo '. Wichita 7-3; Lincoln 4-4,

New York 201 022 00x-7 13 0 . INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Danforth, Bayne and Severeid; Jersey City 6; Syracuse 9. Newark 2; Rochester 10. Baltimore 11-4; Buffalo 10-0. Reading 4-1; Toronto 6-2,

VICENTINI IS WINNER OVER **ROCKY KANSAS**

ris, Baumgartner, Heimach and By United News. Perkins and Gibson.

Chicago 20 030 001—6 8 3
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Washington 006 311 10x—12 18 0
Dawson, Metuvier, Myatt and Character Reveal Quite News.

Q U EE N S B O R O STADIUM, BROOKLYN, July 14.—Luis Vicentini, who has had more chances than a lottery, at last qualified as a challenger for the title held by Benny Leonard, when he put Rocky Kansas down and out in this ring Monday night a little feat that Leonard himself failed to do in four encounters. In their last bout, Leonard stopped Kansas because Rocky fracture.

Dawson, Metuvier, Myatt and ped Kansas because Rocky fractured his arm.

Valters; Ogden and Tate.

Vicentini won because he broke Rocky's guard and caught him on the chin with a wild right slam after he had taken 10 rounds of a bout from the hairy Italian. Vicentini unleashed the right as Kansas back-Indianapolis ...010 000 000—1 10 3 ed him into a corner and it sent St. Paul200 020 01x—5 9 1 Niles and Krueger Faeth and Dix-went down on the tips of his gloves.



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TENNIS TAKES SPOTLIGHT IN OLYMPIC **CONTESTS FOLLOWING AMERICA'S ALMOST**

There was rowing, fencing, tonnis, wrestling, swimming, and basket ball in Reed of the Oregon Aggies won in scattered sectors. The tennis tournament is the most important struggle going on from the American point of view, but the matches thus for may be regarded as preliminaries.

In the wrestling tournament Role another year the resulting tournament Role another yea for may be regarded as preliminaries
Miss Helen Wills advanced by the
default of Miss Marnet of Spain and
will meet Mrs. Satterwhaite of Eng-

Incidentally, the Echo des Sports reports that Mile. Suzanne Lenglen of France, who defaulted her Wimbledon and Olympic titles on account of ill health, played tennis Sun day at the private courts of Frank defeated.

sick" says the Echo.

Mrs. Molla Mallory, former American champion now playing for her native country, Norway, defeated Mrs. Vaussard, of France 6-2, 6-3.

In the men's matches, R, N, Williams and Watson Washburn eliminated Kirshwayer and Conv. of Hun. nated Kirchmeyer and Gonz, of Hun- light heavweight.

PARIS, July 14.—Following the gary 6-1, 6-0 6-0. Vincent Richards triumph of America in track and zeld and Francis Hunter took a default sports of the Olympic games, the value of the Mischus and Stern of Roumania ried activities in other lines of ath-letic endeavor which made up Mon-day's program were in the nature of sidetracked Bortal of the Argentine 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

will meet Mrs. Satterwhaite of England Tuesday. Mrs. Satterwhaite was another popular row by the was another default. Miss Lillian Scharman of Brooklyn was put out of the tournament by Miss Alvarez, the star tournament by Miss Alvarez, the star of the Spanish women's team, 6-2, 6-0, and was the first American cas-

the lightweight title beating Vick-strom of Finland. Hines of the United States was third in the ban-

count of ill health, played tennis Sun day at the private courts of Frank Gould. "So evidently she is now very sick" says the Echo.

Garrett Gilmore, of Philadelphia, defeated P. Beressord, the worlds champion single sculler and holder of the diamond sculle, in the third

MAYOR FRIEND TO DRIVE FIRST BALL FOR FORMAL OPENING FIRST ANNUAL MUNICIPAL GOLF TOURNAMENT TODAY

Everything is ready and the velop into an inter-city affair, as opening gong will sound at 3 o'clock several towns around have clubs, this afternoon, when Mayor Friend's or are planning organization of one. drive will formally open the first Idalou has recently completed an annaul golf tournament on the organization, and is fast rounding municipal links, according to an her course out into good shape. announcement made by J. O. Smith Tahoka has a club of enthusiastic

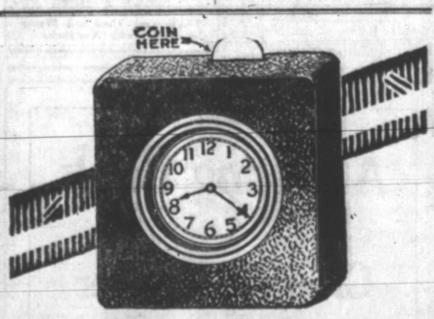
Little Rock and Chattanooga wet men who have been long at the ting organizing for play. tournament, which is expected to touch with President Smith at be the best card that will be of once, as he desires to complete all all members of the organization, sible. Oklahoma City 8; Des Moines 1. regardless of whether or not he has ever had a golf club in his hand | with restrictions, of course, against + the man who has been long at the

> This tournament is the forerunner of what it is believed will de-

president of the Golf Association golf hounds; Post claims one of the The list of entries which had not best clubs in this part of the state, been completed at a late hour last and it is understood that Ralls night, is very varied, as it includes and Crosbyton are now contemplat-

game, and those who are yet to Interest in the coming tournament get their first big surprise. Para- is running high, and those who mount among the features of the have not yet entered and expect contest will be the beginners to compete are urged to get in fered. This contest is open to entries at the earliest moment pos-

> THREE I LEAGUE. Evansville 15; Peoria 6. Bloomington 8; Danville 1. Decatur 9; Terre Haute 3.



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TILDEN DOWNS LOS ANGELES MAN IN

ST. LOUIS, July 4.—Playing his doubles champions Howard and Rob-usual tennis, Big Bill Tilden defeat- ert Kinsey, San Francisco. in the ed Harvey Snodgrass of Los Angeles Monday in the singles finals of the National Clay court tennis tournaments and staked down for the relevance of the rele another year the Clay court singles

play the net against he big Phil- break through. adelphian and repeatedly drove Tilden's smashes over the base line. ond set 7-5, after a hard battle, Til-den and Weiner went into the lead Snodgrass played the first two sets from the back court. He played the front court in the third set, but Tilden's crosses ran him to exhaustion.

Tilden won so quickly that he av-

eraged 12 minutes to each of the

The champion scored 29 game points to Snedgrass' 18 in the first set, 27 to 15 in the second, and 29 to 15 in the third.

After a brief rest, Tilden grabbed his racquet and Sandy Weiner, 17 year old protege from Philadelphia took on the national clay court

inother year the clay court singles titles.

Tilden took three straight sets, 5-2, 6-1, and 6-1.

The score was 4 all and on Tildens serve he missed two smashes, served a double fault and popped a volley into the net, losing the game. Snodgrass was hopelessly outclass- Howard Kinsey then served and Tiled from the first. He could not den and his protege were unable to

The Kinsey brothers took the

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ROPESVILLE TO GET SHALLOWATER WILL THIS FALL

That the business men of Ropes-ville, through their chamber of comnerce, know how to get what they want was thoroughly demonstrated there Monday night when after discussing the situation with Supt. J. F. Anton, of the Santa Fe, they were assured that they would be given a station agent there who would be on the job in time to help meet their needs in this connection during the coming fall months. coming fall months,

Mr. Anton spoke to the business men at a meeting of their chamber of Commerce, which is one of the new civic organizations which is aiding materially in the development of that section of the plains.

Mr. Anton was accompanied to Ropesville by L. H. Hungate, trans-portation inspector and J. W. Walton division engineer for the Santa Fe.

Joe Henderson, prominent busi-ness man of Ropesville and a broth-er of J. E. Henderson of the Avanche, presided over the meeting. The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce was represented at the meeting by Attorney Homer L. Pharr, of the law firm of Bledsoe & Pharr, J. E. Henderson, of the Avalanche, Dr. G. G. Castleberry, Claud McDan-els and Rev. Morrow.

Short and appropriate talks were made by the Lubbock men, who commended the progressiveness that is being exhibited by the Ropesville pusiness men in the maintenance of their live and active chamber of commerce, and assured them that heir efforts are counting for much in the development of the plains coun

Ropesville is one of the new towns Dean of the Texas Chapter of Amerion the plains that has a citizenship composed of that progressive element that is to be found in all growing towns of this section, and they have persuaded those who have had an opportunity to observe their good, works that they really mean business in starting a program of development there that will last for a period of

The effectiveness of their chamber of commerce and the prestige it has with the big business institu-tions of the country is reflecting in the favorable report made at the meeting. Mr. Anton pointed out that while it is rether that while it is rether than the meeting of the meeting. that while it is rather impossible to establish an agent there at this canyon, who has been appointed curing contributions to the support of Lamb time, the rush business of the fall home demonstration agent of Lamb of the organization. this service to the company's pa-

The work the Lubbock Chamber The work the Lubbock Chamber | Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hilton and of Commerce is doing in fostering a children, accompanied by Mrs. Hamspirit of friendliness and good will mett and Miss Mabel Mauriene Hilbertween the people of Lubbock and between the people of Lubbock and the towns of this territory can but result in a better understanding of all problems that confront them and will ultimately lead to the establish-ment of a friendliness between the of all these places that will be reflected in the success of every big undertaking promoted on the plains.

OLVANY NAMED NEW TAMMANY HEAD

(Continued From Page 1.) ty; he was qualified and capable and

was given the appointment.

Within the wigwam Olvany's opponents first raised the point that
Olvany is not an active leader and
that it has been the Tammany custhat it has been the Tammany cus-tom to name an active leader to the field.

Then, too, Olvany's Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barker and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barker and district which he led for years is republican and never before has a leader of a republican district been leader. A: Barker, of Lawler, Kansas, and E, A: Barker, of Lawler, Kansas, are leader of a republican district been leader.

gued to appoint a man from a ju-dicial position and furthermore Olvany never stood for election to the office but had been appointed. He should prove his worth of his benefactors choice, by taking his chances at the polls when his term would have expired this year, it was point-

Olvany's election by a vote of 22 2-3 to 1-3 is interpreted as indicat-ing the hold Gov. Smith has upon the organization that made him. And, of course, the governor has pledged himself to get behind the national democratic ticket. One of the first acts of the Tammany executive committee after Olvany had been escorted to the wigwam and informed of his election as sachem was form ally to resolve an endorsement of John W. Davis and Charles W. Bryan and to pledge undivided and loyal

B. N. Wheeler commissioner of precinct number three is here front his home near Idalou, attending the oners court.

Jack Goulding of Abilene, spent

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An elaborate program to be ren-dered at Shallowater this evening will feature the formal opening of the Shallowater Community Building Music will be rendered by the Lubbock band and many local peo-ple, including all county candidates re expected to attend.

Personals. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Borho pent Sunday in Slaton, visiting with

Miss Ione Cumby, who has been he guest of Miss Katie Bell Young, eft Monday for her home at Robert

Mrs. Irene Grantham, of Snyder, vas here Monday on business,

Mrs. Mary Walker of Comanche, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Virgie

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, formerly of Springfield, Mo., have moved to Lubbock to make their future home. Mrs. U. S. Nix and son, accom-panied by the former's mother, Mrs. W. Warren, of Wesłaco, are mak ing a tour of the Plains and visiting friends in Lubbock and O'Donnell. Miss Frances Smelser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smelser is visiting in Robert Lee with her aunt, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jones and fam ily, of Lubbock, visited last week with Mrs. Nora Welborn and her daughter, Miss Dot. They returned home Friday.—Floydada Hesperian. Miss Grace Switzer, of Dallas,

can Guild of Organists, is the guest of Mrs. R. L. Fletcher of 1809 Ave-Miss Ann Ford, of W. J. Garrett Dry Goods Company, spent the week-end in Post City with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Ford.

went to the Yellowstone park, then to Denver and Colorado Springs. They report having enjoyed the trip very much but are glad to be at

spent Sunday in Lubbock visiting

ton, left Sunday for Lamesa where they will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Oley O'Neal, from there they will go to San Angelo, where they will be

ty Store during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pryor of 1212

Ave. M, left Sunday for Denton, where they will visit their daughter, Miss Gladys, who is attending C. L. Miss Gladys, who is attending C. I. A., from there they will go to Dal-

for an indefinite visit. Mrs. Neal A. Douglass, Sr., and daughter, Miss Erna, accompanied by Miss Aleene Arnett, were here by Miss Aleene Arnett, were Monday from their home at Littic-

leader of a republican district been chosen sachem. The third abjection had to do with Olvany's posia brief business trip to Comanc

Mrs. S. W. Martin and son, Ottie and wife, spent last night in the city-enroute from their home at Hubbard City to Sudan, where they will visit Mrs. Martin's son, A. C. Tom Meacham, who has been in

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naval training at San Diego, Cali who has been here for several days visiting his sister, Mrs. E. E. Hailey, left Monday for McKinney, where he will viit his father for

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The Lubbock Band, directed by C. Davis who very liberally contributed his services in this connection during the absence of Rolley Brown the director, rendered a most appreciated concert on the

at five o'clock. Several hundred local people at ended the concert and were made o realize that the Lubbock band s one of the best organizations of its kind in this section of the state considering the short period of time in whic hit has been in existance. Director Brown returned to his weekks abbsence during which time

he visited in Dallas.

FOR RECEPTION OFFICIALS

EL PASO, Texas, July 14 .- Elaborate plans have been made for the reception of Governor James F. Hin-San Angelo, where they will be tary of state, acting lieutenant governed by Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton, ernor and the first woman who has then the party will go to the Pecos river where they will spend several days fishing. Jack Rouson, representing the Lincoln Paint and Paper Company will have charge of Mrs. Hilton's work at the Lubbock Varieties. Hilton's work at the Lubbock Varieties and the first woman who has ever served as chief executive of a state in the United States, who will inspect New Mexico national guard here Tuesday. Civil officials are cooperating with the New Mexico National Guard and regular army of

John L. Echols, of Fort Worth,

IN HUGE "DEAL" BY POLICE

Brien, who owns apartments and col lects rent, mournfully shakes a mane of hair and angrily considers how nflamed or rough skin, and really he might be worth at least \$180,000 ing role. The pleasures of the evenrawing more attention to it when more if the police would only let him

> Now, by the same token, Michael no law breaker. He is a quiet, elderly citizen who minds his own usiness except when somebobdy reland because they always have-

Then O'Brien returned home from pringfield dejected because local letectives and Springfield authorities had prevented him from turning over a letter of credit for \$30,000 to two fine looking gentlemen he met in Chicago. They informed him he had cleaned up \$180,000 overnight on a stock deal in which they ad invested money for him. Springfield, he was informed, he should meet the two philantrophists turned over money for the stock to them and receive all the thousands

he had made in return.

Now Mitchell is a very determined man. He told a friend of his, a police officer what he intended doing.

"Why its the old con game" his

friend said.

Despite the expostulations of sev eral friends, Michael went to Spring field with a \$30,000 letter of credit He was met at the station there by detectives who attempted to remon-strate with him. O'Brien clamped his jaws together and started for

bank to cash his letter of credit. Finally, one of the policemen suggested that it might be wise to hund ourthouse lawn Sunday afternoon up the brokers first. Michael starte to hunt. He could not find them Now, he is back in Chicago perplexed over police interference with his bus ness deals and business men and h till has \$30,000.

H. D. Talley, commissioner of recinct number two, is here this week attending commissioners court.

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> The show was rendered by a clever cast, Mr. Siner playing the leading were added to very much by the Keystone Comedy Quartet, who rendered several delightful numbers and not forgetting the well organized Chorus, consisting of six dancing, prancing, peppy little maidens, and enjoyed by all.

Lubbeck is promised a solid week of good vaudeville, showing matines and night. Mr. Siner states the program for the week as follows: In the Hills of Old Virginia, Tuesday: Going Up. an extra treat for Wednesday, while Friday a show that has had a successful beginning in New York City "45 Minutes From Broad vay" will no doubt draw a big hous Coleen Moore in the First National Attraction of "Painted People" was huge success and deserves due men

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clared Monday. The treasury now has approximately \$100,000 cash bal ance. A deficiency will begin Sep-STATE IS CLAIM tember to last through until next

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FOR SALE—I will sell you good improved farms with plenty of good water. Eighty miles north-west of Lubbock. \$10.00 to \$18.00 per acre. Jim Caviness the Land Man. Causey, N. M.

rooms, modern. Frank A. White, Phone 798-M. phone 450, 1619 Main street.

bock property, one Cadillac touring car. Call at Cova Hotel. 221-4

FOR SALE-Good as new G. E. Electric fan. Call and see it at

Avalanche and get the price . FOR SALE—Hotpoint Hughes Electric Stove, 2 units on top with oven below. Slightly used. Liberal discount. Call at Sherrod Brothers store.

FOR SALE—North 320 acres of section 17, league 4. Sabine county school land. All fenced, 200 acres in cultivation. All good, level land. Price \$30.00 per acre. Five per cent discount for cash. Write R. D. Gibbs, Piainview, Texas. 220-3.

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FOR SALE—Two lots in Overton addition, one priced at \$450., one priced \$550; \$50 down and balance 5.00 a mench. J. A. Rix. 203-7t

OR SALE-Shelving suitable for rocery or dry goods store. Jones 204-tf.

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joining Tech site on north, quarter mile city limits Phone 261 222-tf. FOR RENT-Two room house \$10. month, Phone 612 or call at

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FOR RENT-Three 3 room appartments n New Brick, all modern, between M. and N. Ave. on 13th Street

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FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms, 1415 Ave. L. Phone 533-M 218-tf. light housekeeping to couple 1614

1625 10th street, phone 484-J.

WANTED-One thousand more tops rooms. 1716 15th street. 213-tf.

apartment, close in. Phone 365. 216-tf.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE or trade, My home 6 dozen and finish the flat-work.

Traffic prepared for the large early:

FOR SALE—Or will trade for Lub- for and deliver. Phone 938.

ROOM AND BOARD—At 1382 Avenue N. Phone 935-M 217-tf.

LOST AND FOUND

four-cylinder motorcycle, with or without side car. Bill Garrett 217-6p

FOR SALE—My place at 1802 16th street also a good milch cow. Mrs. Ros L. Winn.

EUSI—In Lubbock, or on road secretary who has recently made his home in Slaton, having come here from Sherman, Texas.

The meeting will be held at the city hall and a large attendance is expected. An elaborate program 222-1. has been arranged and the commit-

LOST AND FOUND

receive reward.

BODY OF MAN SLAIN WITH AXE FOUND **UNDER BRIDGE**

C. C. Calloway, who said she no- add a bit to the Bastile day celerooms, front and back entrance, ticed spots of blood on the bridge bration. close in. Apply at 703 Ave. I. as she was returning from the grocery store. She immediately noti-

Bevacqua was owner of the Dallas Sand and Gravel company, and acted as night watchmn of his property at the gravel pits. Roomers at the hotel where he staved said at the hotel where he stayed said Wheat climbed 4 1-2 cents, corn 221-2p FOR RENT-Two room house. Call they had not seen him since early 2 1-2 and oats and rye in propor-221-2p Saturday night and it is believed tion. he was killed that night.

regently assisted in the capture of an Italian wanted by officers in exhibited by Liverpool. survived by two daughters in ton consumed in June as 350,277 Switzerland and a brother in Cali-

KANSAS CITY SET NEW RECORD

e. Homes
933.
210-tf than 1,000 carloads of wheat were received Monday at the Kansas City Hides, green, per lb. market ag prices soared and farm- Hides, flint, per lb. ers in the great southwest producing area hurried to exchange their

crops for cash. local market Monday was estimated

at \$1,591,000 by the board of trade. This was the heaviest days business reported by the total exchange Open Reports in market circles of a Low

short wheat crop in Canada was Close said to have prompted an advance Y Clos 24,47,24.65 29.96.25.27 24.57 in prices for the day of four to 5 cents a bushel:

A steady advance in the price of

221-2p Traffic prepared for the large early; deliveries released thousands of cars 221-3. THE SUNSHINE LAUNDRY has which had been stored for weeks \$8.25; stockers \$3.50@\$6.00; cow

Sufficient cars to move a million bushels of wheat daily from \$4.00@\$8.50. Cattle receipts 8,500 FOR TRADE—Land close to Mulehouse. Will sell for small cash payment down, balance like rent. Phone
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POR TRADE—Land close to Muleshoe for Lubbock county land,
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FOR TRADE—1-2 section of land in Gaines Co. for business lots in Lubbook. See owner at Avalanche SLATON C. OF C. WILL MEET AT CITY HALL

SLATON, July 14—A meeting of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce to which all members and their ladies have been invited will be held Tuesday evening, honoring J. J. Ross, the newly appointed in the state of the state

LOST-L. H. S. Class ring 1924 that this meeting is an instructive rinder please return to this office one for all who attend.

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MARKETS

OPERATORS STAVE OFF ATTACK OF

By EDWARD J. CONDLON

encounter with colors flying.

was found Monday afternoon with the head crushed secreted under a bridge in a suburb here.

The body was discovered by Mrs.

C. C. Calloway, who said she noticed and a bit to the Bastile day cele-

In the case of the pound sterling, strength is traceable to the lig fied police who after an examina- dation of the dollar balances held governess, public, private or ranch school, willing to travel and teach. College trained, experienced. Box 94, Detroit, Texas. 222-1p.

WANTED—One or more sets of books to keep temperarily. Will protect during recent during protect during protect

Cotton fluctuated widely but fin-According to detectives, Bevacqua ished with moderate gains, due in no small measure to the strength

The census bureau reports cotbales as compared with 413,649 in May and 542,166 in June, 1923. This brings the total consumption for the season to date to 5,323,-300 as compared with 6.203,135 By United News. last year.

LOCAL MARKETS Wholesale Produce

Retail Market

New York Cotton Futures Jan. Mar. July Oct. Dec.

24.30 24.54 29.95 25.15 24.46 24.80 24.87 30.47 25,63 24.95 24.15 24.45 29.90 25.10 24.32 24,39 24,67 30,29 25,33 24.60

New Orleans Cotton Futures Jan. Mar. July Oct. Dec.

24.04 24.30 27.05 24.18 24.05 24.30 24.35 27.75 24.48 24.31 Tone: Steady.

\$B.00@\$4.50; canners \$1.50@\$1.75 heifers \$3.50@\$7.50; bulls \$2.50@

feeder lambs \$6.00@\$8.00.

(UN Stafe Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 14—The opening sales. Undertone weak. Yearlings meeting fair demands; several early loads \$8.00@\$9.00; around steady group of professional bears who er; packers bidding \$9.00 on best first of the "dark horses" to withsought to knock values down a few Hogs: receipts 14,000 market very notches under the cloak of techslow: few 180 to 240 market very presidential race, and now making a nical adjustment and a determined shippers \$7.15@\$7.35; look around 15c lower; packers doing nothing. group of operators and their Sheep: receipts 5,000; opening staunch vassals, the investing public the latter forces came out of the load lots \$13.40.

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Butter, per lb Eggs, per doz. ... per lb

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Fort Worth Livestock
FORT WORTH, July 14.—Cattle
receipts not given; beeves \$4.50@

mmon \$5.00@\$5.50; pigs \$5.00@

Sheep: receipts 5,000; lambs \$8 \$12.00; yearlings \$7.00@\$9.00; wethers \$6.50@\$7.00; ewes \$5.50@\$6.00; culls \$1.00@\$2.00; goats \$2.00; stocker wethers \$3.00@\$5.00;

Kansas City Livestock. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 14.— Cattle receipts 21,000; calves 5,000; beef steers slow practically no early

or, predicts a hard fight for the R. M. LaFollette forces in Kansas. Fresh from the historic battle-ground of the convention, the gov-ernor took time Monday explaining "I can see no reason why a progres-sive democrat should not support the

Chicago Cash Grain.

a chance for the Wisconsin Senator "cutting in" on the democratic vote in Kansas.

SPORTS

(Continued from Page 5)

which remained with the Kinsey

brothers of San-Francisco. The Kinseys beat Tilden and Weiner in straight sets 6-4, 7-5, and 6-3.

FAILS TO WIN FOR YANKS

Although Babe Ruth- discharged pair of his famous home run slams in the second game between the Browns and the Yanks at the Yankee Stadium Monday, the lost the contest 9 to 4 and halv 20c to 22c captured the first game 7 to 3. Ruth now has 26 home runs but is far behind his record for the season 1921 in which he amassd the historic number of 59. He made his 25th on June 25 of that year.

The Yanks remained in first place rops for cash.

Value of wheat received at the ocal market Monday was estimated

Retail Market

Eggs. per doz. ______25c to 30c

Country butter, per lb. 40c to 50c

Creamery butter _____45c to 60c

The Tigers lost some ground while osing a game to the Athletics in Philadelphia, 5 to 4 in ten innings. The White Sox edged closer to the Tigers who are third by defeating the Red Sox in Boston 6 to 2.

There is not much interest left in the National League contest, the Giants being far ahead. They whip-ped the Cubs in Chicago 7 to 0. The Pirates would have made up much 28.90 24.41 24.24 the Cubs in second place if they had

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on from the Phillies in Pittsburgh, obtaining of 25,000 signatures on the But the Phils beat them 8 to 3. petitions on each of the electors was Leo Dickerman, a pitcher who was expected to meet with considerable traded by the Dodgers a faw weeks difficulty.

DAVIS ANNOUNCES

FOR RE-ELECTION

AS GOVERNOR

TOPEKA, Kans., July 14 .- Gover-

national ticket. Also Davis admit-

ted for the first time that there was

Rumors had it that prominent dem-

ocrats in the state would endeavor

ago, was sent against them in the Dodgers-Cards game in St. Louis and whipped his old companions 12 to 0 allowing only 7 hits. Rain postponed the game between the Braves and Reds in Cincinnati.

C. J. Peterson, state bank commissioner who recently filed as a candidate for nomination for governor during Davis' boom for the presidential nomination said Monday he would make no campaign for the governorship.

HIS HOME IN LUBBOCK

C. C. McCarty, local loan man is making preparations to go to Colgate, Oklahoma, to accompany his family to Lubbock to make their home here. Mr. McCarty has stated that after eight weeks in Lub that this town is near his ideal as place to live than any he knows

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RAILROADS RUSHING RELIEF CARS U.S. SHIPS HEAD TO FARMERS IN MOVING THE BIG LONG LIGT OF WHEAT CROP RAISED IN SOUTHWEST

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13.—
Thousands of freight cars were rushed to the Southwest Sunday night to move the bumper wheat

Hurried calls for 100,000 cars set railroads to working fever-ishly to meet the demands of the wheat handlers. Officials of railroad operating in the wheat belt were satisfied, however, that the entire crop would be moved without delay

Receipts at the Kansas City market alone are averaging 450 cars daily—by August or September, it is expected at least 1,000 cars daily will be needed to move the wheat from this market alone to the ports

The railroads, anticipating the gigantic task of moving the record crop, had stored approximately 20,000 cars in Kansas alone.

Train crews worked overtime Sun-day, and hundreds of extra switch engines were employed to line up the wheat cars at various market terminals throughout the state. Freight crews in the wheat section will be publed in numbers within the next three weeks according to railroad managers. Special arrangements have already been made for the rapding and unloading of cars.

Latest figures on production in major wheat area indicate the yield will average approximately 15 bushels to the acre. The present crop of 135,000,000 bushels, conservatively estimated, exceeds last year's production by 59,000,000 bushels. George Roe, general freight agent

ANNOUNCEMENTS POLITICAL

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BALDWIN, of Slaton
Lubbock, County.

For Representative:
J. K. WESTER, Lubbock.
R. L. GRAVES
Brownfield Terry County.

For District Judge, 72nd Judicial CLARK M. MULLICAN, (Re-Election GEORGE R. BEAN, Lubbock.

For District Attorney, 72nd Judicial PARKE N. DALTON, of Crosbytor JNO. L. RATLIFF, of Lubboek J. M. MARSHALL.

For Clerk, 72nd Judicial District: LOUIE F. MOORE, (Re-Election)

For County Judge: CHARLES NORDYKE J. H. MOORE, GEORGE W. FOSTER.

County Attorney: OWEN W. McWHORTER, JACK M. RANDAL.

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For County Superintendent of Schools: W. M. PEVEHOUSE, H. C. BOWLIN, P. F. BROWN.

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For Tax Collector: I. F. HOLLAND, Lubbock, Texas JAS. E. WATSON, Lubbock, Texas

For County Treasurer:
J. S. SLOVER, (Re-Election;
MRS. HATTIE STOKER,

For County Commissioner, Prec. 1: MARVIN T. WARLICK, (Re-Election) BEN W. CASEY.

For County Commissioner, Prec. 2: E. E. WILSON, H. D. TALLEY,

(Slaton, Re-Election) For County Commissioner, Prec. 3: B. N. WHEELER, (Re-Election) E. N. (Uncle Ed HARRISON

A. J. FUCHS, Abernathy.

For County Commissioner, Prec. 4: L. C. DENTON, (Re-Election) T. C. CALLEY, Shallowater.

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1: COL. W. E. JOHNSON, (Re-Election) S. A. RIBBLE.

For Public Weigher, Prec. 1: W. S. (Billie) CLARK. I. M. CAMPBELL. P. O. BROCK. B. HEARRELL. W. E. (Walter) GRICE, EDD SCHROEDER.

For Public Weigher, Prec. 3, Idalou: H. N. ESTES, Idalou, J. T. LEE, (Idalou) AL H. TURNER, G. P. (Shorty) HOWELL, L. E. HAMLIN, Idalou, (Re-Election)

For Public Weigher, Proc. 5: T. R. KINCAIDE, Shallowater, C. E. MERRELL, Shallowater.

For Constable, Prec. 1: J. L. McCULLOCH.

extra cars are being moved into the wheat area to handle all orders, ac-cording to J. G. Kaill, general freight

agent.
F. J. Shubert general freight agent of the Rock Island, said his road had made ample preparations for handand were well equipped to move the balance of the crop.

BROWNFIELD WILL STAGE PICNIC THIS WEEK

A great two days' picnic to staged Thursday and Friday, July 17th and 18th is being planned ican port in point of traffic, and far as to Abilene by her mother, by the people of Brownfield.

Public speaking, a big free bar-becue, rodeo stunts including riding wild steers and brones, etc., have been featured on the program, and between ten and twenty thousand people are expected to attend the picnic during the two days.

A main feature of the big dinner that will be served at noon of New York, the next highest point of each of the two days will be a of inten-costal import and export. pot stew, served military style. This stew will be made by experts in tal American water-borne traffic who know something about its a movement of more than 5,000,000 quality one dish of the stew will tons. Besides New York and Los be worth all the trouble one could go to in getting to the picnic. The entire population of Brown-field will be on the job to wel-come waitor and everyone is in-

DOUBLE SUICIDE

Kendrick carried out a double sui-cide pact Sunday afternoon while hundreds of pleasure seekers thronged the recreation center almost with

Caddies passing that way found the couple at Sunset. The man was lying face down, with a bullet in his brain. The woman was still conscious, and was clasping his hand. She had been struck just below the heart by a bullet from a .25 calibre revolver, and was in a dying condition physicians said after examination. tion, physicians said after examinatnon. Nearby were two notes-one written by the woman, and the other by the man. One, addressed to

her people, read:
"Mrs. M. J. Kuen,
"Dear Folks: Divided we stood attimes; united we fall. Bury us side by side. Forgive us. Lena." The other addressed to J. J. Ken-

drick read:

"Dear Folks: We died together and it is our wish to be buried that way, side by side. Forgive us. John"

Mrs. Kendrick, who was in a semiconscious condition at the hospital late Sunday either could not or would not discuss the affair. According to her brother, F. L. Kuen the couple were married two years ago and semiconscious conditions. were married two years ago and sep-arated ouly two weeks ago. During that two weeks Mrs. Kendrick lived somewhere in Houston, but her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Kuen of Tom Ball, Texas, had been unable

to locate her. W. W. Rix, of Big Spring, was transacting business in Lubbock on Monday. Mr. Rix is a member of the Rix Furniture and Undetraking com-pany, and is interested in the local house of Rix, for which one of the largest brick structures now under construction in Lubbock is being

Mrs. N. R. McKay and three children arrived this week for a visit with Mrs. McKay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Slagle, at 1625, 10th st.

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LONG LIST OF TONNAGE

By LYLE WILSON WASHINGTON, July 14-In the first complete statement of the water-bonne commerce of the United Stats and its dependencies ever ling the wheat shipments. Other compiled, the United States Shipping the early shipments without delay, figures concerning the relative inortance of American ports.

Nearly 126,000,000 tons of freight were handled by ports under the American flag in 1923, according to the board's figures. New York obviously, heads the list with a handled tonnage of 27,615,448 during the 12 months. The New York tonnage represents 21,275,288 tons Nearly - 126,000,000 tons. tonnage represents 21,275,288 tons of foreign freight, 5,878,689 tons of inter-costal freight and 463,471 tons of freight which originated in Fort Worth, Brownwood and Colenon-contiguous territories of the United States,

Los Angeles is the second Amer-York whose traffic exceeded ten million tons. Los Angeles total for 1923 was 11,495,456. The 8.623,036 fons of inter-costal traffic handled at the Southern California port puts Los Angeles at the head of the list for hatt class of raffic. She is nearly 3,000,000 tons ahead of New York, the next highest point.

More than 5 per cent of the to-Angeles these six are 8,341,435 tons; Ne wOrleans, 290,350 tons; Philadelphia, 870,334 tons and San Francisco ,740.421 tons.

Twenty one ports recorded a novement of one million or more ons during 1923. Those which and led more than 1,000,000 and ATTEMPT NEAR

HOUSTON

By United News.
HOUSTON

By United News.
HOUSTON, Texas, July 13.—In a quiet spot on the golf course at Hermann Park here. Mr. and Mrs. John Kendrick carried out a double sui-

WILSON BUILDING TO BE COMPLETED IN NEXT MONTH

the corner of 13th and Ave. H. is of reinforced concrete and steel construction and will be two stories high. The foundation is built to ccommodate a much higher build-This will be one of the most

commodious quarters ever built on the plains for use as an abstract plant, according to those who have een the plans.

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Sheriff And Make Their Escape

them Sunday morning, two prisoners in the Trinity County jail knocked the officer unconscious and made

law violation were the prisoners who ouster suit aggregate \$25,000,000 if made their escape. Following their rush out of the

forced them to tawe to the woods in exchange for the lease, at low a short distance from town.

Miss Evelyn Wilson, of the Wilson Abstract company, left Monday for

BUILD A HOME

Prisoners Attack The DECISION WILL BE UNCLE IS KILLED MADE IN ANTI TRUST SUITS

AUSTIN, Texas, July 13 .- Decis GROVETON, Texas, July 13.— AUSTIN, Texas, July 13.—Decis-Pouncing upon Sheriff Bill Davis ion in three anti-trust suits brought when he brought their breakfast to against the Gulf Refining Company of Texas, and the Texas Company, and the Producers Oil and Refining

leged combination in restraint jail the men are believed to have stolen an automobile and attempted to elude pursuers but tire troubble products of the defendant companies

The cases will be fought through ppellate courts.

The states appealed the case of the lumble Refining company which is now pending in appellate court. Judge Calhoun upheld the Humble's contention that majority ownership Fort Worth, Brownwood and Coleman where she will spend two or three weeks visiting relatives and corporation did not constitute opera-She was accompanied as tion by the Standard of Texas.

> A baby who fell into a Wiscon sin river was saved by six men, perhaps because she was 18 years



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their escape.

Company, will be handed down this fending her sister "marked for death" by an insane uncle, who had country and expressed a most favor-robbery with firearms and an unit 53rd District Court.

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ater escaped from the asylum and returned last night to kill two All men are born helpless, but other nieces, according to his some help less than others.

and shot the maniac in the face. No charges have been filed against the girl as it is believed that her story is absolutely correct, and that she was justified in the act.

TEMPLE NEWSPAPER MAN ON TOUR OF THE **PLAINS**

S. B. Littleton, of the Temple Telegram, was in Lubbock Monday on a vacation trip, and called at The Avalanche office. Mr. Littleton is fending her sister "marked for making his first tour of the plains

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