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# ALLRED, HUNTER ASSURED OF RUN-OFF

## Austria's New Government Begins Trial of Rebel Nazis

# ORMER ARMY SHOT DOLFUSS

cist monarchial government of Kurt Schuschnigg, ing out Rebel Nazis with a ss hand, began today the trial ccused murderers of Chan-Englebert Dollfuss. first defendant was former

Otto Planetta, who police nfessed to the actual murder uss, in revenge for having frown out of the army, and Holzweber, another nazi acof taking a leading part assination.

the prosecution presented its gainst the 2 men court was ad. d to permit the defense to e its case. If convicted, the obably will be the first of nazis to be hanged, with the et of violent reprisal by their

altiest e date in the nazis were estimated at 200 to and more than 1,000

#### TILE THREATENED ON O SLAVIAN FRONTIER

ABENSTEIN, Austria, July 30the Jugo Slavia frontier, a bats imminent between nazis in correspondent found on his

nazis were barricaded in the a short distance from town itcome of negotiations beting the rebels to retreat the border

lugo Slavia frontier guards had d food for the embattled is until last night a protest from strian officials forced them to

### aper Published for . & M. Short Course

COLLEGE STATION, July 39 Short Course Daily Star, a fiveished each afternoon by 4-H al ruin. porters and sold to short visitors for three cents a will be a new feature of the short course to be held at A. & M. college July 30 to

Douglas, agricultural editor ng editor of the newspaper, Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningextension service editor, will subject matter. All other posts be filled by 4-H club boys and

BLOWOUTS KILLS OHIOAN TEUBENVILLE, O., July 30 Jordan, 30, was killed from the rumble seat of an obile when a tire blew out.



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Pickets Form "Human Chain" at Kohler Plant



## **BRITAIN MAKES PREPARATIONS**

LONDON, July 30 -Ominous preparations for "the next war," were revealed at the House of Commons today when Stanley Baldwin, Lord president of the council, announced Britain's plan for building of this frontier village and up her air force as part of an imtroops, a United perial defense campaign.

Baldwin startled the House by making the following points: The air force will be built up over and station and customs build-lighteen truckloads of soldiers an increase of 460 fighting ships. The civilian population will be open fire. But they had to drilled for defense against air raids.

### Austrian and Jugo - Slavian Zanzibar Growers

George's subjects are watching with sympathy and a certain amount of some time during the night. The contestant amount of some time during the night. The contestant are expected to the contestant and brought him to the Cisco hospital. sympathy and a certain amount of some time during the hight. The second car, in which were L personal interest the special meast ures now being introduced by the day when the customary morning ures now being introduced by the day when the customary morning the hight. The second car, in which were L various near-by towns, Mr. Hunt used at \$480,000 and the world was said, and competition is certain to startled.

Contestanst are expected from of gold was taken out of Alaska valued at \$480,000 and the world was said, and competition is certain to startled. government of Zanzibar to protect check-up was made. teh island clove-growers.

The producers of the plant in trail. The man-hunt was led by Zanzibar were reported to be in a Farm Capt. A. N. Owens and Capt. to California from Detroit. mimeographed newspaper to lenders and were faced with financi- two years from Eastland county for other car as the two cars attempted Leach, who will accompany them

of a historical turn of mind that this years for burglary from Cherokee stopped about 80 feet from the road, is by no means the first occasion on county; Nonnie Dodds, 25, six years still right side up. Both cars were which such a crisis has cropped up for arson from Kaufman county; badly torn up, and had to be hauled in the clove trade. The clove tree or Gus Page, 22, 25 years for robbery into Cisco. Eugenia carophyllata, was certainly from Dallas county, and Lewis Carknown to the Romans and Chinese ter, 30, 99 years for robbery from some 2,000 years ago.

In the 16th century the clove trade with the East Indies was a monopoly in the hands of the Potuguese. When Negro Plans Party the Dutch in the 17th century took over the Portuguese possessions in the Far East they destroyed clove shrues wholesale and limited their cultivation rigidly to the island of Amboyna. By these means they hoped to keep up the price of cloves.

### Pork Received for Co. Relief Clients He is believed to resident of the city.

EASTLAND, July 30 — Receipt of a car load of smoked pork weighing 30,000 pounds and the dispatch of a portion, 12,000 pounds, to Palo Pinto and Stephens counties, was made by Eastland county relief offices rFi-

A portion of the 18,000 pounds 56 years, and is the father of 20 retained by Eastland county was children, of which 17 survive. sent to Ranger and Cisco where it will be stored.

The shipment is expected to last Handbag Recovered relief clients in Eastland county ap-

### Anna Roosevelt Dall

MINDEN, Nev., July 30.—Mrs. An-na Roosevelt Dall, the president's address, he found a diamond ring only daughter, won today an uncon-valued at \$100 tucked away. Thieves

Marching Indian file, with a length of rope joined in their right hands, a "human chain" of pickets cut off access to the Kohler plant at Koher, Wisconsin. Demanding union recognition, higher wages and shorter hours, employes of the model factory and community" went on strike at the plumbing goods plant and allowed only Walter Kohler, former governor and "patriarch" of the community, to pass their lines.

### EASTLAND MAN **AMONG 9 WHO**

RICHMOND, Texas, July 30. River bottom lands in this vicinity Reed, driving eastward, was en Of Cloves Get Aid convicts who escaped from the No. 2 camp of Harlem state prison farm

Dallas county.

### For 105th Birthday

MOBILE, Ala., July 30 -Throwing open his house to the public for liver to President Roosevelt by coura birthday party to last from noon er an invitation to attend the Fouruntil midnight, George Washington, Indian-Negro, will celebrate the 105th anniversary of his birth on

August 5. He is believed to be the oldest Washington asserts he was born

Washington has resided here for

### By Boy Scout Divers

SALEM, Ore., July 30 — Boy Scouts swimming in the waters of Is Granted Divorce North Mill creek discovered a woman's handbag.
Diving, a youth recovered the

tested divorce from Curtis Dall, who had stolen the purse from a woman's automobile had overlooked the ring, although they did discov-PITCHER DIED DURING GAME

CINCINNATI, July 30 — Mildred Wahl, 27, died while pitching for a girls' team in a handball game.

The ring, although they did discovers the ring as a "daily good turn" which all scouts attempt to achieve.

The ring, although they did discovers and rainted Post, N. Y.; Mansfield, Williamsport, Northumberland, Clarks Ferry, Harrisburg and Yok, Pa.; and Towson, Baltimoe and to achieve.

# **ABILENE MAN**

Jack Reed, chief operator of an to care even about that." Abilene theater, was released from following treatment of severe lace- Texas legislature in August. rations of the arm, received when the Dodge 2-door sedan he was driving collided with a Plymouth men and two women. Occupants been tentatively set for Sept. of the second car were uninjured.

The accident occurred Saturday Merchants Urged to land highway, just out of the city limits where the road curves steeply along the edge of the first hill.

Mrs. Reed before going with a LONDON, July 30—Old topers and some not so old among King and some not so old among the undergrowth of Overton Creek the accident and Bloodhounds were put on the hitch-hikers, Velma Reed, and Neva which prizes will be presented. Fae Shaw, was going west, en route

burglary; Geo. Huston, 24, two years to pass each other near the top of to the Country club. The prospect that this might lead for burglary from El Paso county; the hill. The Plymouth capsized, A dance at the pavilion has been persons returning from Alaska. to a catastrophic slump in the supply of cloves was viewed with some apprehension by those who had occasionally resorted to one to cover fom Dickens county; Paul Beadon, other car catapulped over the bluff, up a "hangover." It is recalled, however, by Briton county; Horace Durham 27, five of railing bordering the highway,

### Indian Relays Will Carry Bid to F.D.R.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 30.—A band of 12 Tuscarora Indians soon will start on a non-stop relay race across three states to de-Nation Celebration at Old Fort Niagara, Sept. 3 to 6.

The 12 braves were chosen as the the posts. They will participate in one of the longest overland courier relays on record.

ceremonies commemorating the century of peace between Canada and the United States.

The braves will run continuously in one hour relays until their destination is reached. While one Indian is carrying the message by foot, the others will be transported in a bus, to relieve him at the end of the hour. They expect to make an average of seven miles an hour on the run. Friendly competition among the Indians has led to several wagers as to which will cover the most distance.

A tentative route will take the runners from Old Fort Niagana, through Niagara Falls, Buffalo, East Aurora, Leicester, Wayland, Bath and Painted Post, N. Y.; Mansfield,

### JIM SAYS ONLY **MIRACLE WILL SAVE M'DONALD**

Former Governor Jas. E. Ferguson said that only by a miracle can C. C. McDonald, whom he supported, get into the runoff campaign for governor. He said he had not decided if he will support Hunter or Allred in their campaigns but will wait to hear their plans for labor, farming, and business reorganiza-

Neither Ferguson nor Mrs. Ferguson seemed disturbed by the elimination of the candidate they sup-"I see we have been buried for the 10th time," said "Farmer

"But we have always scratched out again," added "Ma." "The result of the Gov's race." Ferguson said, "indicated that prohibition no longer is a material factor in the state politics.'

"People seem satisfied to leave things as they are," he said. "The only question now is whether the state shall get revenue from liquor sales, and the people do not seem

the Graham sanitarium yesterday likelihood of a special session of the Gov. Ferguson said she saw no special session to issue more state bonds for relief and perhaps to consider the advisability of creating a sedan, containing four people, two new oil and gas commission has

### Name Revue Entrants

Merchants were urged today by were searched today for nine white route from Abilene to Dublin where Albert Hunt, manager of the Lake convicts who escaped from the No. Mrs. Read before going with Cisco Amusement company, to turn friend to Mexico on a vacation trip. represent their business establish-

Los Angeles, Cal., and two women be keen for the three places, of

Entrants are asked to meet at the Laguna hotel at 8 o'clock Tuesday Zanzibar were reported to be in a raili Capt. R. R. Owens and Capt. The front fender of Reed's car evening where they will be met by

The prospect that this might lead of burgian from the Scottsto a catastrophic slump in the supto a

#### Picture a Tribute To Love for Mother

CHICAGO, July 30 - The love of young Armenian artist for his mother is reflected in the portrayal of "The Lord's Last Supper," a mother-of-pearl carving on display in the Hall of Religion at the World's fair.

The material used in the work is obtainable only in a shark-infested portion of the Red Sea. Started by Ivaz Khan Beyian in 1735, it took 27 years to complete the master-

Blindness, brought on by the minute detail work necessary for the portraval, came to the artist just 65 day after the finished masterbest runners from 40 volunteers to piece was presented to his mother. As a constant reminder of Ivoz' great love for his mother, the work to fit British faces is the patriotic manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. had been zealously guarded by the end aimed at by a new move in the The Indians will invite the President to witness the dedication of the rebuilt fort, returned to its 17th century picturesqueness after seven lyaers of construction work, and ceremonies commemorating.

country in 1911 and continued the quest. In 1929 he succeeded in locating and recovering the heirloom, but and recovering the heirloom, but a committee was appointed recently seven league managers, and with the diamonds and rubies which by the government to look into the their help he believes the sweeping formerly ornamented the classic were missing.

he attempted to twist a ring in a bulls nomes James Ford, 45, farmer of Fultonham, was injured serious-ly when the animal became angry. abroad are being set to work on the agers must fight this battle." ly when the animal became angry. TO PAY OFF BONDS

final payment on one of its earliest from the committee's findings that years ago, C. E. Young has tended bond issues next September. Full there is a real prejudice in favor of payment will be completed on a some better-quality foreign teeth number 20,000 or more than 300 sewer improvements.

Suprise to many Britonis to Hall When a half upon the form the committee's findings that years ago, C. E. Young has tended there is a real prejudice in favor of his gladfolas until the plants now number 20,000 or more than 300 varieties. He is attempting to deserve improvements.

### Soars 155 Miles to Set Glider Record



tained glider flight passed from Germany to the United States when Richard C. du Pont piloted his motorless plane from Elmira, N. Y., to Somerset Hills,

N. J., a distance of 155 miles, in 4 hours and 50 minutes. Young du Pont, son of Felix du Pont of Wilmington, Del., is shown above with his bride just before the record flight.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 30. -

The bill is proposed by Eugene

Connor explains that the bill is

aimed at attorneys representing the

nine Negro defendants in the Scotts-

A. Leo Oberdorfer, recently retir-

ed president of the state bar asso-

ciation, voiced opinion that such

matters should be left to the courts

Connor said his bill would be

modeled after a purported Ohio

statute, which he said, allowed out-

table, but forbids them from con-

the Birmingham Bar, believed the

bill would do more harm than good.

"Rights of Managers"

Is Urged by Frisch

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 30 -Tem-

"Something must be done with

peramental umpires are a pain in

Frank Bainbridge, president of

rather than the legislature.

ducting actual proceedings.

# GOLD FIELDS FOUGHT IN ALA. than the combined by his opponents.

SEATTLE, July 30 - In 1897 a ton Contestanst are expected from of gold was taken out of Alaska val. A contemplated legislative enact- for the run-off.

cut of the rich territory than ever barristers. before at a value of \$840,000 a ton. News of strikes, hundreds of prospectors along the old Yukon Trail and would be submitted at the 1935 precarious position. Many of them | 2. G. Moss. Those wild escaped had falle ninto the bands of money. | were Robert Thompson, 24, serving crashed into the back fender of the | Mrs. E. L. Graham and Mrs. W. J. | and old, idle mines yielding big re- assembly. turns at the new price of \$35 an cunce, was brought to Seattle by

> pick and shovel. Little has been Bar association, Connor asserts. written about it because mine operators and prospectors don't want "the world to move in on them."

Unusual activity was reported along the White Pass and Yukon railroad, near Bennett, Carcross and Carcross, easily reached via Skag-

way, is booming. So is Atlin and of-state lawvers to sit at the counsel Dawson, where prospectors are reported along every creek with gold pans and sluice boxes. North and east of Fairbanks

'new" gold field was opening up and scores of prospectors were along the Tolovana river district.

### British Teeth to Fit British Faces

LONDON, July 30 -British teeth

For many years the family scarching the for them unless they are made the right so fight for the masterpiece. One of the sons, John Korenian, left the native a government order substantially judgment of umpires and league pearl whole question of the false teeth power and authority of arbiters will worn by some millions of the king's subjects. This inquiry revealed that, 1935 season opens. while the government has taken ZANESVILLE, O., July 30—When steps to insure that more of the changed roast beef of Old England than in Frisch declares, "or I am afraid the past is really of British origin, the fans will lose interest in the Sunday joint in the homes of Great

Britain.

### CISCO GOES FOR HUGHES; **CO. FOR HUNTER**

DALLAS, July 30-Returns to the Texas Election bureau at 1 p. from 245 out of 254 counties in the state including 88 complete, show the following totals for candidates in Saturday's democratic primary For governor: Allred 240,797; Hughes, 46,035; Hunter, 193,575; Mc 169,162; Russell, 3,502; Small, 101,937; Witt, 51,888.

Three hundred ninty-nine votes of the more than a thousand cast in Cisco's two boxes Saturday gave Maury Hughes first place in the city Tom Hunter, second, with 352, and James V. Allred, third, 184. The Eastland county balloting

favored Hunter for first place with 1,874, Hughes, 1613, and Allred, 1316 McDonald polled 1.162, Small, 1,105, Witt, 257, and Russell, 10.

RACE FOR CONGRESS

Returns from all counties, mplete, Blanton 24,379; Chastain, 11.173 : Hamlin, 14.282.

### LOTIEF WINS EASILY OVER 2 OPPONENTS

the 107th district to the Texas legislature, easily won over Kinaird and Curry, in his race for re-election, with a total of 3428 votes, 450 more than the combined number received

From the 106th district, for which nine candidates had announced Ringold and Davisson were slated

Races for the offices of county torneys from practice in Alabama judge, district attorney, and sheriff In 1934 more gold will be taken courts has drawn criticism from for which only two men had anin the primaries with Garrett, Ower, and Foster, all incumbents, pollings the largest number of votes.

For county treasurer, Mrs. Mae Harrison, incumbent, lacked 17 votes to place her in the run-off with Cooper White will be her opponent

in the general election. T. C. Williams, Cisco man, and Eldridge will be opponents in the second primary for the office of county school superintendent.

to poll a majority in the race for commissioner of the 4th precinct His opponent will be Brittain. Complete returns of the county:

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Lieut. Governor-

"This present condition must be Walter . ..... - changed immediately, CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

300 VARIETIES OF GLADIOLAS SAN ANTONIO, July 30 — The City of San Antonio will make the surprise to many Britons to learn ing with a half dozen bulbs ten

be curbed considerably when

### Johnson . ..... Attorney General— Walter Woodward ......2,904

### WEATHER

West Texas-Partly cloudy

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ALMIGHTY GOD: I will cry unto God most high; unto God that performeth all things for me.-Psalm 57: 2.

#### A STATE POLICE FORCE

Criminals are rampant the nation over. Criminals are rampant in Texas and the entire southwest. Law enforcement was a slogan of the primary campaign. The Austin correspondent of the Associated Press is responsible for the following story:

"Officially, Texas rangers' headquarters have not been advised of the spectacular escape of three convicts from the penitentiary death house Sunday. By general orders rangers are restricted to activities assigned them by the governor in which sheriffs requested aid. "So, far, neither the governor nor a sheriff has advised us of the break nor instructed us to work on it," ranger headquarters said July 24."

Why not a general order to the rangers? Why not a prompt okeh of the order by the governor? Really, present inactivity by the rangers sustains various criticisms that have been made of the force and indicates further the need for a strong non-partisan state police force free from a bog of red tape. This is not a criticism of the rangers. Indeed. it is not a criticism of governmental authority. But red tape should be eliminated. There should be a well organized force of state police responsible to an official commander, a nonpartisan body from top to bottom in order that criminals shall be run to their hideouts and brought in to face trial by open court and a jury of their peers.

For many, many years Texas rangers had a glorious history. They were not dominated by partisan politics. They were picked men. They guarded the border lines of Texas. They covered a territory from the gulf to the Rocky mountain foothills and from the Rio Grande river to the Red. Their hands were not tied. Red tape handicaps were not permitted or observed.

If additional legislation is necessary for the abolition of red tape and the organization of a state police force of picked men similar to the organizations in the state of New York, Michigan and elsewhere, then it is for the lawmakers of Texas to put on their thinking caps, draft the proper bills, equip the officers of the law with machine guns and automatic rifles of the model of 1934, furnish them with armored cars, if necessary, and declare once for all that criminals shall not hurl defiance at organized society and murder and rob at will, relying upon superior equipment and high-powered cars to make their escape to the neighboring commonwealths.

This Associated Press story reads "by general orders to be critical of a 10 to 30-day hiatus vance upon the bonds, or of per- lature when people are doubly sensirangers are restricted to activity assigned them by the gov- in state relief. ernor or when sheriffs requested aid

General orders are man-made. They are subject to change or revision or repeal order that new general orders cated. shall cover the conditions as they are today in Texas and additional American commonwealths.

Law enforcement is not a political issue. It is not a to bring to Gov. Ferguson's atten-efforts to simplify local govern-responsibility of one set of officials partisan issue.

All the people who believe in the protection of life and . property, regardless of politics or creed or color, are for the vindication of the law and the triumph or organized government over the forces of organized crime and criminals and

#### NORRIS COLORADO VALLEY LEADER

Chmn. John A. Norris of the state board of water engineers was nominated president of the newly formed Colorado valley area group at a session of the nominating committee held in the city of Austin last Monday. A board of directors of three persons from each of the 11 river valley counties, five from the state at large and five officers and as executive committee of 21 persons were nominated. An announcement carried by The Austin American stressed that the C. V. A. body will come into being as soon as the recommendations of the committee have been ratified in a mail poll of the 300 who formed it.

Mr. Norris had the honor coming as well as the labor attached to the post. He has been in public service harness 29 Music drama many years. He is widely known the Southwest over. Those who are close to him and watched his career in passing time | 31 Chinese staple freely assert that he is the man for the place, as he has all the qualifications of a water engineer scientist and knows Texas as no other man knows it, speaking of its rivers and its streams and its lakes. The builders are arranging the preliminaries and in the near future the organization will launch its program of activities for the completion of the Buchanan dam, the harnessing of the waters of the Colorado, the construction of the storage basins for a huge reserve supply when drouth comes as well as for the needs of man whenever the supply of water is necessary for irrigation or domes-

#### FIRST BALE OF TRAVIS COTTON

Place the face of A. W. Johannson, Elroy farmer, in the agricultural picture. And why? He brought the first bale of 1934 cotton to Austin. The bale was ginned at Elroy and weighed 455 pounds. W. T. McElroy, Austin cotton buyer, paid 15 cents per pound for the cotton, which was strict middling with average staple and the price included a premium of \$12.50. He furnished a front page story carried by The Austin American.

Farmer Johannson had repeatedly sought the attendant prizes during the 33 years he has been farming successfully in Travis county. Now he is winner. He farms 400 acres of which 212 acres were planted to cotton this year and 114 acres rented to the federal government under the cotton control program. Well, from the Rocky mountains to the gulf the people prayed for rain. Jupiter Pluvius came to their rescue. Over a vast Texas territory the drouth was broken. but the reports from the coastal country indicate that in the rich cotton growing counties the supply will be scant, to say the least, this year.

#### DESERTED







with the emer-gency situation which they foresee tise and sell the bonds.

The state has the chance of bor-which they foresee rowing money unofficially as an ad-BROOKS

ond Aug. 25 or 30. State Relief Dir. Adam R. Johnson has pointed outand it was on the situation he precented that the meeting was called of city, county an drelief officials at with the devastating drouth afting many portions of Texas, the tate will enter the early winter perlod with a heavier relief load than ast year or any other year.

State relief funds now in sight un-

do not promise to last be-

on, and the legislature's the urgent | ment and take off part of the exces-

eed of legislative action by Sept. 1. sive and wasteful overhead.

It generally is believed that as soon as the first primary is out of this important reform to a standway, a sudden and urgent demand still. will grow in many parts of the state | It will not be surprising if the for convening the legislature the legislature follows through with first week in August. If the session more stringent acts that will put s held off beyond the second prim. the reforms and economies of this lled city and ary August, then the insistence policy within actual reach of the inty authorities will be redoubled to have the ses. people who want them. the 10 largest gion start Monday, Aug. 28 in the unties together hope that bonds may be issued by Galveston next Sept. 1. After the act is passed, it concerned, the Graves bill, the state fuesday to deal requires several days to issue, adver- administrative code measure,

suading the federal government to live about taxes, and are paying the The larger cities cannot get advance money against future constitutional limit of state taxes. when the bonds are sold, All, or a major part of a simplified but neither plan has been worked state administrative plan likely will out so far.

· go through. The legislature and the voters of county administrative code -short The Galveston meeting promised Texas have been thwarted in their ballot, abolishing fee system, direct

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and all the rest. Some of the candidates have been advocating planks to require the types of business supervised by the state to pay the bill. They know that this already is followed. Oil pays for oil supervision; the banks pay the bill of the banking department; insurance companies pay insurance supervision overhead; franchise taxes pay a dozen times the whole cost of the state department to which they are paid; and so on. Advocating as a campaign plank something that is already an established policy is a commentary either on the candidate's experience in state affairs, or on his estimate

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ans, reaching for power, in some places, and unctuous office-holders,

unwilling to lose out in others; the

suspicions of minority groups of citizenship in some, and the apathy of

the very people to benefit in others

So far as state government is

That will grease the ways for the

have throughout the state brought

### of the credulity of the voters.

By OCTAVINE

mid-afternoon. Late afternoon and evening is a bit discordant for love affairs or for society in any form. Snap judgment may cause disagreeand overindulgence may mean trouble

BIRTHDAYS You should be truthful and have good judgment. Judge your expenditures well before buying from Nov. 8-17. Be cautious of accident from overwork, fire or accident on Sept 11. Give an entertainment or make a date with your best beau on Aug.

By VERNON A. McGEE United Press Staff Correspondent Substituting for Gordon K.

Shearer, on vacation) AUSTIN, July 30 - The \$1,400,000 rate case of the Lone Star Gas company, tumbled back into the state's ap by a district court jury's verdict for the utility, will be appealed

The jury deliberated for three

what would be a fair rate, did not on wheels. judge the fairness of the 40-cent rate now collected by Lone Star.

saved rate-payers on the Lone Star ing better ways to pull system approximately \$1,400,000 an- around."

Railroad income also has started nually, it was estimated.

and cubic feet, but we added two \$660,609 in the red. cents in a liberal desire to be fair | For the first five months of 1934, that 32-cent rate to the very limit."

Today's motto text for democrats: Be it resolved that all white citizens of the state of Texas who are qualfied to vote under the constituion and laws of the state, shall be eligible to membership in the demo-eratic party and as such entitled to participate in its deliberations." Those words have caused a lot of

rouble. First, they barred negroes from voting in democratic primaries. Then a Travis county executive committee seized upon them to for-bid Mexicans the right to vote. Mexicans are not white citizens, it was The resolution quoted above was adopted in state convention in May,

in July and August of that year regarded Mexicans as white persons within the meaning of the resolution and permitted them to vote. In September of the same year, democrats held another state convention. No action was taken then

1932. Officers in charge of elections

to bar the Mexican vote. "Moreover," wrote Attorny-gen-al James V. Allred in holding that qualified Mexicans are entitled to vote, "common usage of the term white person' includes those persons who are commonly designated 'Mexcans.' The whole course of racial egislation is this state is predicated ipen that proposition. Black is not white but brown may

Red-haired Col. E. O. Thompson has his own story of the origin of

transportation: "Old Stone Hatchet used to let his women folks carry things around for him. Then he found a horse and The legislature submitted and the tamed it, and the women folks built the legislature issues more of people adopted overwhelmingly a a sort of drag for the horse to pull. the \$20,000,000 authorized bread county home rule amendment, per- That helped a lot.

"But one day Old Stone Hatchet ification of functions, such as police stepped on a log and it rolled over and sherif, tax collecting and the with him. That gave hime an idea. like, of city and county government- He cut a couple of sections out of the log made a pair of rollers to put Ambitious and scheming politici- under the load the horse was dragg.

unreasonable. The jury did not say ing, and civilization tarted up-hill

"Ever since that time we have been making better wheels, putting The lower charge would have better tracks under them, and findthem

The state railroad commission up-hill on wheels, the railroad comcould consider the evidence, declare mission found last week. On May a 33-cent rate, and start all over 31, 1933, Texas railroads had no net again. It won't. "The rate actually operating income for the first five should have been 30 cents a thous- months of that year. They were

and reasonable," said Commissioner Texas railroads had a net railway Ernest O. Thompson. "We'll defend operating income of \$1,241,745, the commissioner's auditors found.

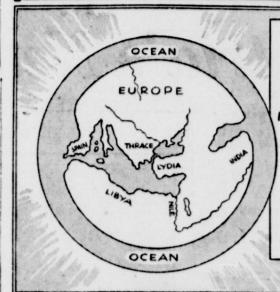
"Old Stone Hatchets" of the modern era are known as engineers,

inventors. Railroads have them. cept for air-brakes, automatic collings, change from wood to stee the underframe, and some new signs in refrigeration, there has been a new idea go into freight for nearly a generation, accor-

to Commissioner Thompson. "Railroads need to take the s strenuous stirdges in freight construction and freight train velopment that they have to

with passenger cars and trains. FIGHTH GENERATION BREWSTER, Mass., July 30 The Dillingham house here, buil 1660, at present is occupied by eighth generation of the family

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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FEMALES OF THE TIGER SWALLOWTAIL BUTTER FLY ARE FOUND IN TWO VERY DIFFERENT COLORS, AND OCCASIONALL A FIFTY-FIFTY SPECIMEN OCCURS ... WITH ONE WING OF EACH TYPE. WE CANNOT SEE THE NEW MOON UNTIL ABOUT TWO DAYS

## SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY "STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

REGIN HERE TODAY

JANE TERRY comes to New York determined to show her home town. Marburg, and especially AMY JACKSON that she can make a success of her life. Amy has been her best friend until HOW-ARD JACKSON broke the engagment Jane bad forced upon him and married Amy.

In New York Jane obtains a position in a real estate office and soon is making a large income. She has an affair with ROGER THORPE, married, but tires of him. When he offers to hear the expense of their child she contemptuously dismisses him. Amy takes the baby, named NANCY, promising never to reveal its parentage.

When America enters the World

When America enters the World War Howard enlists in the aviation corps and goes to a training camp in Texas. His mother comes to stay with Amy and little Nancy Amy confides to MARY JACKSON that she is expecting a shill of ther own.

JACKSON that she is expecting a child of her own. Howard comes home for a brief holiday and then returns to camp. His mother tells Amy that Jane Terry is coming to Marburg. Amy agrees to invite Jane to tea. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

and Miss Rosa had accepted the invitation and were actually coming to tea her first reaction was a quickening and tightening of the nerves. She could not nelp "Suppose we ask Mother and Alice," she suggested to Howard's mother. "That'll be seven cleared the doorway. with ourselves-"

"Seven? Six, isn't it?"

"I was counting Nancy. She'll have to come in." She meant this time to nave the little girl there where Jane could not avoid seeing her. If she seemed to be hiding her, Jane might guess, and Jane was always ready to take ad-

she did not change it. "There's never any use being a coward." about it!" thought Amy. "I might she thought, as she gave an extra have known that Jane wouldn't shine to the silver, laid out lace- care.' edged napkins, filled the sugarbowl, arranged her tea-table at went on, Mary Jackson drawing ter that Jane was there. She would wait until the tea-party complexion groomed with style and in behind my back and took was over. Then she could be finish. ready, she dressed in good time use of her body was gone, but she

Alice. tired."

until I can't bear it. I think I'm caught like this," began Jane, herself very straight, deter-minedly smiling. Amy saw that her mother was wearing her best dress. "You put that on because you wanted to show Jane that we still had a little style in Marburg," she teased.

"I certainly did! And I suppose she'll consider it only fit for Mary with me. I'm not nearly the ragbag. If half what Miss alone or forlorn as you were wh Rosa says about her wardrobe is Nancy arrived.

true." The door bell rang and they all turned attentive. "Jane will have an entrance," thought Amy.

THERE was a pause.

Nancy!" said Jane, still superior and very aloof. "How long a long and very aloof. "How long a long and very aloof." amused. And so she had, waiting that seems! What a fool I wa a moment to use her lip-stick in the hall until Miss Rosa had

"Why Jane!" exclaimed Amy, after the greetings were over. 'you've cut off your hair!"

Jane made a little mouth of patronizing astonishment. "But my dear, everyone's doing it! in ard's name." another month or two there won't | Jane abandoned the subject at be a long-haired woman left in took up another. "Aunt Rosa sa the civilized world. And what a Howard looked rather worn who sense of freedom it gives!"

stupid." Mary was remorseful watching to see how Jane would used to be." 'She'll adore it. And she's sweet behave to Nancy The little girl with people. Not smarty and made her curtsy and then re- having a very good time, treated to her own small chair pe- absurd! He didn't look a bit wor So it was established that side Amy, where she sat demure but awfully well. and still, but looking with wide, her Christmas red dress-it flat- delighted eyes at the company and tered her fair skin. Nancy should the tea-table. Miss Rosa had patted it was coming on. She had be have a cup of cambric tea, and a her on the head and spoken to her. cookie or two with the grownups.

but Jane hardly noticed her. Amy frightened. all this was the rea wondered if this was pretense or tion. Jane had enjoyed an hold the cookie or two with the grownups. Amy. "When Jane sees what a real. She was stiff with apprehension. Presently she relaxed. Jane was enough. Amy had no mo was not pretending. than a natural wish to check at

Jane out, the others listening. Jane was very prima donna. She was voted, adoring Howard! And exquisitely dressed, nails, bair, me remind you that you sneak

Amy found herself enjoying the performance. Jane saying, "What adoring Howard now, instead came downstairs before delicious home-made cookies!" with Mary to play herself into a cooler the faintest accent on the home made: Jane unmistakably noticing throw it in my face that you're the broken poker handle and the rip in the sofa cover: Jane's tales rose a little clumsily, for the easy of her new office and her great difficulty in finding really efficient childish! And for heaven's sa

"Go ahead," said Amy.

"Mary's to pour the tea and you can do the rest. I'm going to sit down and be a lady at a party.

"Include was the first to leave, then about Howard! I hadn't the lest idea—" She was talking to the a lady at a party.

"Are you going for campus path alone.

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ing, said, 'If you're going to wal "What's tired you?" asked Amy, I'll go with you." So Am "You oughtn't to get with concealed reluctance, slippe "I'm tired asking myself quesMiss Rosa and Jane. Then Mi Rosa stopped at her own door a the two young women went on

By Sophie Kerr

AFTER IT IS NEW!

"But good heavens, how can be-here in this town-and alor Howard in the army-and aviation

"My family's also here, Jan and my friends, and I love having

"Quite!" agreed Amy, "Quite to utterly incredible! And you see. want my child and so does Howar

We're both light-headed about t prospect. We've got it all arrange It's to be a boy and to have Ho

She was wasn't sociable and gay like "Oh, my dear!" said Amy, airil

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Jane cried furiously, "your away from me. If you hadn't might very well be my devoted a yours. You want everything-y only ask me to your house

"Why Jane, you silly! I nev thought of such a thing! Don't don't rake up that old nons about Howard! I hadn't the les

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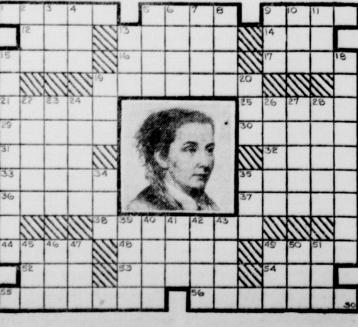
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### STAR SIGNALS

July 31, 1934 Today is very favorable up to

### UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

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hot summer days before deciding the state-ordered 32-cent rate for gas at city gates to be unfair and

CHAPTER XXXIV WHEN Amy learned that Jane

vantage of weakness. "Of course, Nancy! 1 am

show-offy like so many children." Nancy should be there and wear darling she is she might want her. Maybe I ought to keep her out of

the side of the fireplace. She had not told Howard in her daily letdefinite. When everything was mood with bits of the Well-Tempered Clavier and she was still playing when Alice arrived. She felt better, calmer; the music had employes. done that. Alice begged to bring

down and be a lady at a party. Isn't too late," and Jane, overhear-

tions I can't find answers for.".

ALICE'S lips quivered. "Oh, gether. that! I do it all the time "How horrible for you to

going crazy." She disappeared they turned to the campus par hastily toward the kitchen. But "Too frightful!" by the time Mary Jackson had It made Amy feel vulgar an come down and Mrs. Lowe had jolly and malicious. "Save yo arrived she was back, holding tears, darling," she said.

with your mother-in-law - a

so dangerous-

It seems incredible!"

he was here and she said he seem "It's very becoming to you." to have changed a good bit—said Amy. "I like it." She was wasn't sociable and gay like

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#### LODGE NOTICE

There will be a called meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. & A. M. Monday July 30 at 7:30 p. m. Work Enter Apprentice degree. ise attena. TONY PATRONIS, W. M.

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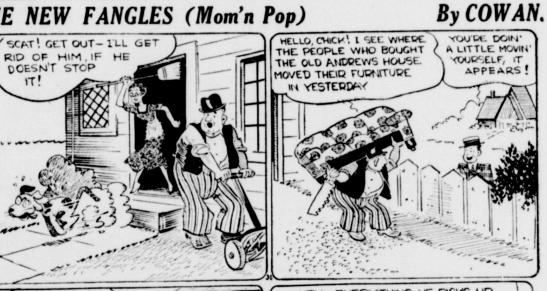
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### THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)





### OUT OUR WAY.



#### Election---CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE A Little Doe Goes

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3,360	They're little city girls from New York, but you can bet that Mar-
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d (J. C.)3,311	can get along in the country. Here you see how they made friends
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#### **Political** Announcement

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Supreme Court—

The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup are authorized to announce the fol-lowing as candidates for the po-litical offices with which their names are associated, subject to the action of the democratic 1934 primaries:

For County Treasurer:

For Sheriff: (Re-election). For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4: ARCH BINT (Second Term).

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For Representative 107 District
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Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | most was that they'd arrive there

back.

The telegraph companies—
Western Union and Postal—and
American Telephone and Telegraph, which does a big telegraph
business to the detriment of the others, have been singled out for what presumably will be the biggest NRA court test to date.

NRA.

But at last they're ready for the battle. They don't think Brandeis and the rest of the court's "liberal majority" will turn down NRA in favor of the nation's biggest monopoly.

Already, it is contended, 19 federal courts and other courts are stated by the biggest monopoly.

gest NRA court test to date.

The code is now ready for the constitutionality. That's a nice president's signature. The five-billion-dollar A. T. & T. and the Western Union have said they wouldn't accept it. So, if it's imwouldn't accept it. So, if it's im-

wouldn't accept it. So, it it's imposed, the case probably will go to court at once.

The code would regulate cerwhy it didn't worry lest the tain leased wire practices of A. drouth send wheat prices zoom-T. & T., alleged to have been ruinous to the regular telegraph consumers.

inous to the regular telegraph concerns, on the ground that they constitute destructive price cutting.

Western Union has objected to a code because it fears Postal would be enabled to cut into its much larger business.

Consumers.

There wasn't a chance. With the price of wheat running around 54 cents a bushel at Buenos Aires, foreign wheat would have begun to come in as soon as wheat on the Chicago market reached \$1.06. And just one shipment of foreign wheat

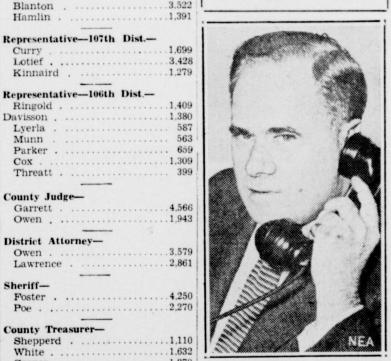
much larger business.

Under present conditions, it's certain neither Postal nor Western Union could afford increased labor costs. But their labor situation was one of the worst encountered by NRA, which insists on better wages and hours.

TERRETORDER the NRA local HERETOFORE the NRA legal shortage or of skyrocketing prices—though, somehow, the Farm Recovery officials didn't risking the issue of NIRA's con-stitutionality before the supreme of that.

court, What they really feared (Copyright, 1934 NEA Service, Inc.)

### 10 Break Strike



Repercussions of San Francisco's waterfront strike were felt in New York when the Manhattan office of P. L. Bergoff (above), a private detective, was picketed as a protest against his sending strikebreakers to the coast. Bergdoff, long active in labor disputes, declared he was rushing huskies

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## Homicides in Dallas

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DALLAS. July 30 Holling at traffic deaths for June showed a 41 per cent increase over the same month last year, a report by Capt increase over the per cent increase over the same month last year, a report by Capt DALLAS, July 30-Homicide and Precinct Chairman— T. R. Garretson of the Dallas police department disclosed.

A. A. Michael 2
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ber of injured in traffic accidents

Seven murders within the corporate limits as compared to eight for May of this year were reported. Ninety-two persons were slaying or traffic victims in June, 1934, as 25 compared to 64 in June, 1933, and 998 were injured in traffic accidents compared to 757 for the correspond-59 ing month a year ago.

GETS WINE PERMIT

SA NANTONIO, July 30-Federal permit for making wines for med-26 icinal and sacramental purposes here 000 has been granted Siegfred Bock, 390 veteran wine maker. His winery, the first known in San Antinio, will begin operating at a yearly capacity 376 of 3,000 gallons as soon as federal 74 agents complete a special report on 179 his plant.

144 WIVES WORRIED OVER BOUT BOSTON, July 30—When the so-called world's championship wrestling match between Jimmy Londos .461 and Ed Don George at Boston Gar-.328 den lasted until 2 a. m., more than 132 60 worried wives called police head-

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quarters to discover what had be-

come of their husbands.

#### FCZEMA ITCHING Quickly soothe burning forment and promote healing of irritated skin with -Resinol

73 DULL HEADACHES GONE SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

Headaches caused by constipation .662 are gone after one dose of Adlerika .246 This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness. - Moore Drug . 172 Co.—Adv.

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### About Cisco Today

spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Gertrude Van Horn.

Rev. E. H. Riese and O. P. Weiser are leaving Tuesday to attend the district convention of the Lutheran

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson and daughter, Mrs. Blair Clark, and son, Leon, spent Sunday in Dallas.

Mrs. Eugene Henderson of Dallas ifs visiting friends and relatives in

Miss Maxine Heyroth and mother of Cross Plains were Cisco visitors

B. E. McCharen spent the weekend in DeLeon.

Ted and Roy Waters have return ed from a trip to Lubbock and San

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell and daughter, Doris, spent Sunday in Abilene returned home with them.

Mrs. Floyd Morgan and daughter, Gaynell, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fraser, and children, W. G. Jr., and Mary and Loisteen Glymp all of Levelland were week-end guests of Mrs. W. D

nam's brother, L. A. McCool.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. J. Poe and

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hubbard and intelligence of mortal mind. Miss Madeline Shepherd returned Truth is the light which dispels er- industries must be revived if re-em-Saturday night from Houston.

her parents in Pecos

Miss Margaret Hart of Eastland Patronize Our Advertisers.

BY MARY E. DAGUE

THE family off for the day with

a carefully planned menu in well-packed hamper ceases to

mind August heat.
Planning a picnic menu is as

Important as planning any other

meal. Carelessly and haphazard-

weight and lessened resistance and

send children back to school in

poor condition for beginning the

the one composed of sandwiches, fruit and a drink. The sandwich-

Adding a Salad

The simplest picnic lunch is

year's work.

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

es must satisfy hunger, provide a macaroni or rice combination

The picnic a bit more on the Carry these in the dish in which

the sandwiches may still be the main source of this food element. Watermelon makes an accep-

If a meat or fish salad is chosen the sandwiches should be made with vegetables. The vegetable cream packed in a vacuum freezer salad needs meat, cheese and nut sandwiches to round out the meal. It's a good idea to carry the salad ingredients in separate containers and combine them when ready to serve.

Watermelon makes an accepable dessert and is a thirst quencher, too, or you may have ice cream packed in a vacuum freezer at home or commercially packed in dry ice.

With the many practical and attractive containers on the market as well as all the paper and composition articles which are se

A hot dish is added to the sai-ad and sandwich menu when the picnic takes the place of dinner at home. A one-piece dish which are so clever and inexpensive, it's easy to pack a picnic luncheon or sup-per most invitingly and at the same time keep all the foods in perfect condition for some time

nourishment and at the same time dish is an excellent choice. Try, be easy to digest. The truit and for instance, scalloped potatoes drink do their share toward sup-

plying vitamins and mineral con- bacon, scalloped cauliflower

Mrs. R. L. Shaw of Fort Worth | has returned home after a visit with

Wade Johnson has returned from trip to El Paso Jay Richardson who has been

SUMMER INDUS.

DROP NORMAL

SAYS BEUCHEL

AUSTIN, July 30 - Confusing as

the immediate business outlook is at

present some encouragement may

be derived from the fact that in the

face of serious labor crises, a tense

destructive drouth in the history of

he country, industrial recession

during the summer probably will not

exceed normal expectancy by more

than about 5 per cent, it is predicted

rector of the University of Texas

that this seasonal dip may be followed by a fall upturn of favorable

proportions," Dr. Buechel added.

"Moreover, there are indications

"False economic philosophies fre-

uently lead to crises, and these

on into a demand for a new line of

eparture. There are, accordingly

railroads are eager to make large ket.

recent increase in costs due to pay- ilize the flow of private capital into

oll increases and pension legislaiton real estate financing, particularly

for railroad employees without rail- the financing of home ownership at

oads having first been placed in the all times and from ordinary normal

position where they can meet these additional costs. The same principle "The details of organization have

colds true with respect to other pub- not yet been completed. It is safe to

ic utilities and in varying degrees to predict, however, that every effort

recognition on the part of the ad- to make some contribution to the

ministration of the danger present- revival of business this fall. If prop-

ed by the foregoing situation. Per- erly administered and if not over-

yet taken to meet the problem is basis for an institution of great

Try, the housing act passed at the recent permanent value.

"There is apparently a growing as the housing program is expected

the most constructive measure sold, the Housing act should lay the

bureau of business research.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Smith hildren of Brownwood and Mr. and | European situation, and the most Mrs. Homer Smith of Abilene were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

isiting in Galveston has returned

Mrs. Vida Stephen and Mrs. Myrtie Anderson returned Saturday from Big Spring where they had

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gardner of Gardner's mother, Mrs. I. N. Hart.

### "Truth" Subject for Scientist Churches

n-Sermon which was read in and we may be permitted to hope all churches of Christ, Scientist, on that the extreme nationalism of the Sunday, July 29.

past few years will gradually be dis-The golden text was: "Lead me in placed by a policy of international thy truth, and teach me: for thou cooperation. As for the drouth, it art the God of my salvation; on has effectually banished the agriculthee do I wait all the day"-(Psalms tural 'surplus,' hitherto regarded as

the apparent central problem of the Mrs. Joe C. Burnam and sister-in- Among the citations which com- Agricultural adjustment administralaw, Mrs. Paul McCool of Phoenix, prised the lesson-sermon was the tion. From now on a new course Arizona have returned from Fort following from the Bible: "... A God must be charted in labor-manage-Worth where they visited Mrs. Bur- of truth and without iniquity, just ment relations, in international afand right is He" - (Deuteronomy fairs, and in agricultural policy, through stimulation of the capital

The lesson-sermon included also covery administration adopted a daughters have returned from Gal- the following passage from the radical change of policy with a view promote a better and more content-Christian Science textbook. "Sci- to promoting self-government in in- ed citizenship, ence and Health with Key to the dustry with federal officials as im-William Snook is visiting in Am. Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: partial referees. "Truth is the intelligence of im- It has been recognized for many mortal mind. Error is the so-called months by leading economists and industrialists that the capital goods first of all these two things:

ror. As mortals begin to under- ployment on a large scale is to take insurance of conservative long-term, stand spirit, they give up the be- place. Among the industries which a mortized home mortgages paid for Mrs. Leon Henderson is visiting lief that there is any true existence were expected to increase greatly by those insured, it puts a bottom apart from God" (Page 282-283.)

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Blackber-

ries, cereal, cream, poached eggs, muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Squash and bacon scallop, sliced toma-toes, toasted muffins, apple

DINNER: White fish baked

in tomato sauce, rice timbales, creamed radishes, new turnip

gage pudding, milk, coffee.

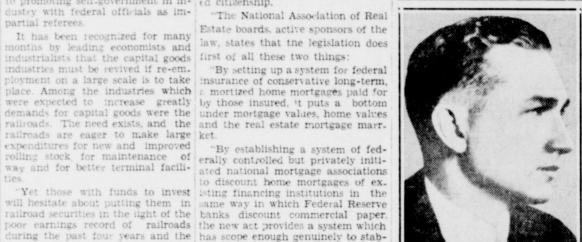
etables with meat cooked en casserole, or stuffed baked vegetables.

### A Roosevelt Sees Army Planes Off



among the hundreds who came to Washington's Bolling Field to see 10 Army bombing planes take off on an 8,000-mile trip to Alaska and back were Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, and his wife. Here he wishes success to Colonel Henry H. Arnold, flight commander,

#### session of congress. The purposes of U. S. Protests His Some weeks ago the National Re- goods industries; and by making homes more generally available to



Seven Turkish troops were facing courtmartial as a result of a protest from the American embassy against their attack on Prof. Richard C. Borden (above) of New York university, and his wife near San Stefano. The couple were seeking shelter there while on a canoe trip when they were assaulted and robbed

#### Larger Than Europe Dr. Elsworth claims that "no othinquisitiveness of man, for Antarcmmensiety has been seen and rec-

next November

for the latest expedition.

orded by man. proximately seven times the average eight of Europe. Although its ice cap is about 7,000 feet deep, its condition in the past was vastly different from thatt oday. Large seams of coal have been discovered within several hundred miles of the South Pole; they measure 40 feet thick and run for hundreds of miles. In addition, fossil plant stems 18 inches in diameter have been found, plus fragmentary impressions of larger trees

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United Press Staff Correspondent

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Lincoln Elsworth who has more than

a mere nodding acquaintance with

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The two bandled this wife's game of gol

Edward W. LaMonte, Birch Hill tion in Walter Ecott's shop at Birch Country club president, thought it Hill. Attached to the handles of t would be a god idea to get the two club (or clubs) are two illuminati of them even closer.

the local penguins, expects to be Once he had perfected the design of the club, it was no trouble for Birch Hill's ingenious president to produce it, for he is an official of a club would not have universal and the club would not have the club would not have the club would not have the club wo 'The fascination of the Antarctic still lures me, even after the disappointment that brought about the tool products company. bandonment of my January flight. he explains in Natural History,

wherein he has outlined his plans -all evidence of a possible lush

Discovery Flight

Now, declares Dr. Elsworth, is the er unexplored land mass even re- time for pioneer surveys of the this motely comparable in size awaits the little known continent really will be a voyage of discovery, and will subtica is larger than all of Europe and tract a belt of the unknown from as yet only a minor fraction of its that which is now marked "conjectured land" on the charts.

His supplies will be carried to the Antarctica is one of the highest of the continents, apparently being apland, which is south of Cape Horn.

Material for extensive research and the plane with which the flight is to be executed again will be carried war veteran, for many years on t on the "Wyatt Earp," which, inci- probate court bench and once s dentally, is named after one of the perintendent of the Soldiers' most occurate sharpshooters in the

DETROIT, July 30 — The bridal pair golf club has appeared on the golfing scene—so named because it is a two-handled club made so that mixed foursomes competitions the

J. Jeffries, Jr., coaches his who be persistently when it is her turn to hit a golf ball in two-ball foursomes but most of the time it is on exhibit to Walter Foott's shop at Bire.

cards.

peal, patents have not been ask for or granted. However, for the who have the same dispositions its designer, Mr. Jeffries, let state that Jeff has used this clu with Gussie and Olgo (Mr. and Mr LaMonte) for lyears and their gam have changed beyond recognition For 'wives' whose husbands 'twosomes' we suggest its adoption

The other card says: "The design of this club was spired by the song, 'Swinging Do the Lane With You'."

PROBATE COURT JUDGE DEAD WILMINGTON, O., July 30 Judge J. S. Kimbrough, 89, Cr Sailors' orphans' home at Xenia O., died here recently.

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HOOKS AND SLIDES

Cavalcade when that great colt meade Stable" means more than added the Arlington Classic Stakes a nom de course for Mrs. Sloane's to his mounting chain—one that string. It means Cavalcade, and includes the Kentucky, American, and Detroit Derbies. But there bedding and handling a chamwere several "owners" of Cavalcade who were immeasurably more voci-

As Cavalcade swung into the back stretch ahead of no horse dose of stretch burning!" save his stablemate, Good Goods, half a dozen stable boys-owners Discovery Also Waits everyone in a horse which is giving them reflected glory—looked mo-  $A^{\rm ND}$  in the stable of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, a sports-

"Hyah he come! Hyah he come!" Brown hoss burn up that ole Saratoga.

the track to welcome back the that there a maiden bested Mate, Lancegaye.

. . . "Come on, Saratoga!"

WHA'D he do? Wha'd he do?" at the "stretch burner. they shouted the question, posted. 2:02 4/5, only a second off in past years. Cavalcade got away last. Dark credit, probably would have a boys and white shouted the figures clean sweep this year had Mack proudly; as 30,000 spectators Garner urged him a second soon-

d.
"Boy, git ready wid dat sheet!" was nosed out by his running mate, High Quest. "Looky old stretch burner nod dat It takes more than a jinx to haid. He know he give Discovery trim a stayer with the powerful anothah beating."

Sloane was mighty proud of America. To them Brook-

ferous concerning the matter than Cavalcade away, repeating their exultant chant, "Come on, Sara-As Cavalcade swung into the toga! Give old Discovery anothah

mentarily sick about the gills. And man who knows no defeat, even then, as the Derby winner began to move up, the whole group literally tinues to wage a losing fight against the champion, another group of stable boys, less happy they exulted. "Gangway ole Discov- but unyielding still, also wait for

They remember that the Spa And when the thoroughbreds had traditionally is the downfall of crossed the finish line, half a dozen | champions, that Reigh Count and dusky sons of Africa dashed across Gallant Fox there met defeat, and dark brown son of the English a horse fresh from outrunning Twenty Grand in the Classic Stakes. They, too, are waiting for Saratoga, and another chance

But the Arlington Classic also chanted it back and forth until the was supposed to be a hoodoo to crowd caught it up, echoing it favorites, with Gallant Fox the back to them. The official time was only one of them to get there first

Sun Beau's track record, although | Cavalcade, with \$126,965 to his cheered the well-mannered 3-year- er in the Preakness, in which he

hind legs of Cavalcade.

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