SNOOTER KNOWS



EVERY THING AND

LITTLE ABOUT

NOT MUCH ABOUT ANYTHING

IT'S JUST TOO DERN HOT to attempt to fill this column this week We're wracking our brain to say something that would be worthy a place; Wichita, Kans., July 6 .- Miss Leeta in this sacred column of intelligence Mae Barrett, of Stanton, is on a tour but with the mercury standing at a to the Atlantic seaboard with 600 110 in the shade, and all the boys and other students of the Omnibus Colgirls gone somewhere to something lege, which is a branch of the munion this beautiful sunshiney Fourth of cipal university of Wichita, Kansas. July and we must sit at this hot lino- She will return late in July after type a suffer because we have neither having visited the old South, New money or time to go anywhere, it England, Washington, New York, would seem we should have the sym- Quebeck, Niagra Falls and the Chipathy of our readers and pass up what cago Fair. ever imperfection appear in this, The Omnibus College with which column this week. she is enrolled is an educational and not a commercial project. It was

We ask the sympathy of our many founded ten years ago to give opporprosperous newspaper brothers who tunity to study history at historic will likely discover a lot of their wise spots and other subjects at first hand. sayings in this column with no credit Classes are conducted in large tents from what source they came. Dern by professors of the university. Stusite easier to steal editorials from dents ride in buses and eat at rolling

vealed in that statement, but them's and Tia Juana, Mexico-the other to the shooting. the sentiment of an editor who had to the East by way of the World's Fair. Following the shooting, Bowser remain on the job on the nation's holi- Students going on the eastern trip was rushed to Bring Spring in the day while the rest of the boys and may drive their own cars and organ- ambulance of the Burnam Funeral girls were attending celebrations and ize their own parties. The total en- Home, and Vanderford placed under getting all het up drinking red lemon- rollment for the two terms will ex- bond charged with assault to murder. ade and getting home at 4 o'clock on ceed 1200, which is a record. the morning of the 5th. Credit should be given the fellow who stays at home YEAR BOOK OF AGRICULTURE and attends to his own, leaving the FOR 1933 READY TO GIVE AWAY for blood transusion, brought six other fellow's alone, so we hope the reader who happens to read this column will allow us that credit though he finds the column rotten.

8-9 THERE is a guy named Glen Voliva, Mr. James E. Kelly leader of the Zionist colony, Zion Editor Reporter City, Ill., who proclaims we are on the Stanton, Texas. verge of a seven years drouth, at the Dear friend: about the seven years of drouth,, but partment. I am sending you a copy he has certainly hit the nail on the under separate cover, and hope you

Of course, the drouth is going to allotted to me, and so long as my supwork a hardship on a lot of folks, but ply lasts will comply with requests for to others it may be sort of welcomed. the book in the order received. For instance the conductor of this col- With kind regard and all good umn can abandon the weekly Sat- wishes, I and urday night bath-scarscity of water, you will guess.

WE'VE got it in for Jack Hawkins, John McWhorter sold 125 cows and editor of the Pecos Enterprise, and calves off his ranch north of Stanton, the same can be said of Barney Hubbs, to a Mr. Fee at Cisco. The cattle were business manager. Recently officers shipped out last Friday. in that section confisticated a truck load of 3.2 per cent beer and a quan- Mmes, J. E. Kelly and Earle Powtity of alcohol, said to have been in ell and son Lay, returned Monday deavoring to save a life. transit to Midland and Big Spring. from a visit to Frost, Navarro county, the bullet from the .22 pistol entering Knowing those boys like we do, we and Kaufman county. Mrs. Powell can't quite understand the officers was returning from a trip in Oklahobeating Jack and Barney to the load. ma with Mrs. Lay Powell of Colorado. We know one thing their carelessness' put a terible drouth on over the Fourth TWO GIRLS OF SAME NAME in this sector.

OUT of these days of adversity in West Texas may come permanent lessons to our people, even as Arkansas people last year forever threw off the thralldom of raising cotton exclusively, when the severest drouth sales on various orders, and she ever known hit that state. There are some families in Martin county and other counties of West Texas who last year canned enough vegetables to last till next spring.

8-8 It is safe to predict that farmers our people from here on out. of this area will hereafter can more



Divorced less than a week, after a pivorced less than a week, arter a settlement of \$800,000 on his wife and \$180,000 trust fund for their child, John D. Dedge, son of a co-founder of Dodge motor firm, startled Detroit by flying to Elkhart, Ind. to marry Dora M. Cline of Detroit.

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STANTON, MARTIN COUNTY, TEXAS FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1933 VOLUMN TWENTY-SEVEN

Stanton Girl On Tour To Atlantic Seaboard Bowser Dies (Special to Reporter) Shot Wound

A wound in the stomach inflicted by a .32 Colts pistol, resulted in the death of John Bowser, 56, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in a Big Spring hospital. The remains are being held at a funeral home in Big Spring waiting arrival of relatives.

Tom Vanderford, held on the charge of shooting Bowser, was being held until the return of County Attorney Hamilton from a business trip to Austin, before the charge of assault to murder is changed to a more severe pen-

other editors than it is to write any, cafeterias. None but regularly en- John Bowser, aged about 62, and rolled students, seeking university Tom Vanderford, both neighbors, liv-Then too, we think the prosperous credits, are admitted. ing at the south edge of Stanton, ennewspaper editor, (and we have many Others from Texas are enrolling gaged in an argument over the tresof them in West Texas), should stand for the second term of the Omnibus passing of a cow on Vanderford's for a "lift" from one who was com- College, which opens in mid-July. It property. The result was Bowser was pelled to stay at home on July Fourth. will travel in two sections-one to the shot in the stomach with a .32 Colts There may be a socialistic ideas re- Pacific, including Victoria, Canada, pistol, and Vanderford charged with

> A call in the afternoon of Wednesday from the hospital in Big Spring for volunteers to submit to an operation Stanton citizens to offer their blood. They were W. C. Glazner, Harry Haislip, Henry Hull, Preston Kelly, John Peters, Edgar Dean Haynes.

Congress of the United States

House of Representatives

June 19, 1933

Sincerely yours.

Miss Pauline Bridges, of Stan-

ton, received a letter June 27.

from Miss Pauline Bridges of

Dallas, who is a clerk for Sears,

Roebuck Co. She learned of Miss

wishes to become "Pen Pals" with

Pauline Bridges while listing

her new admirer.

studied.

July 11.

ton to Lamesa.

R. E. Thomason

French Gray of this place received the call to seek the six citizens and he reports that in five minutes he had

morning suffering from a gun shot est document ever recorded in Texas. rising. I have a limited number of copies walls in three places, gone through was resting against the skin in his York City.

> of the call hastened to Mr. Gray to ture will work under a Maine charter. Employment is increasing steadily, follows: six had already gone.

of W. C. Glazner, was accepted and ing county. he gave 4-5th quart as a means of en-

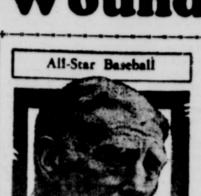
Bowser was shot from close range, the abdomen. Officers said Vandertrespassing on his land.

ton. Both are widowers.

told members of the sheriff's depart- Edward J. Kelly of Chicago. should be a philosophy to adopt by report on Bowser's condition.

D. B. Bowser, Seagraves and seven the remainder of the Fair. than just one year's food supply to MEN OR WOMEN who must survive children: Mrs. Margaget Sumrald, on courage till it rains, are here- Landruth, New Mexico; Mrs. Nora These big business suicides also help. with exhorted to study their Sunday Taylor, Big Spring; Mrs. Ida McEl- The coffin business is picking up school lessons for the next six months, wrath, Phoenix, Arizona; Opal Bow- right briskley. Heroes of the Bible, men who got ser, Andrews; Willie Bowser, age 15, through life on "nerve" will be and two small girls, Stanton. The daughter living in Big Spring, not having heard of the shooting of her TO EXPERIENCE the ups and downs father, left home in company with her of life, travel the road from Stan- husband at about the time he was being operatd on for a trip to New Mexico.

IF YOU ARE DOWN IN LIFE you ought to hear the tales of the Sam Ashburn breaks loose in this really hard times as Stanton Pioneers wise in his column Top O' the Windwill relate them at their reunion on mill in the San Angelo Standard: "What will happen to the Mexican border towns if Texas passes the beer IF CHICAGO would finally admit its bill in August and the opinion seems city officials can't handle the that it will. Well, these Mexican gangaters disgrace, and ask a Texas towns will continue to get some resort ranger to mobolize himself and take business, for people will whoop in charge of the situation, that notorious Mexico when they do nothing but pray and look pious here."





The dream of baseball fans, a game between all-star teams from the American and National leagues, is to be played for world fair visitors at Chicago, July 6. . . . Counie Mack of the Athletics, (above) is to manage the Americans and John J. Me-Graw of the Giants, (below) directs

AN \$80,000,000 DEAL REQUIRES 138,000 WORD

lately been reorganized and in the fu- recovery.

TEXAS BOY RIDING TO

(Special To Reporter)

made to County Attorney Bob Hamil- former Chicago youth, who rode horse- tioned to profits. grounds Friday June 23.

just outside the city limits of Stan- riding his saddle horse and leading his try in its new code of practice sets individual initiative and effort. pack animal just as he had all the way \$10 a week in southern mills and \$11 Officers arrested Vanderford at his from Austin, Texas, where he had in northern as a fair minimum for Miss Mickey Carroll of Abilene, is home, just as he was leaving home to been given official letters from Gover- machine-tenders. We don't know the guest of her aunt Mrs. Rufus come to town to give himself up, he nor Miriam (Ma) Ferguson to Mayor enough about the cotton business to Parks, Jr., and grandmother, Mrs. T.

was lodged against him in justice scout band from the encampment on everybody rich over night. As we Earl Eubanks has accepted a posiguard against another drouth which is court and he was remanded to the Northerly Island. He was escorted understand it, folks will still have to tion with a tailorshop in Big Spring. sure to come. More food, more feed, custody of the sheriff to await further through the grounds to the Domestic work hard for a living and a little He has been an employe of The Tog-Animal Show where his horse and harder to get ahead. Mr. Bowser is survived by a brother pack anima! will be on exhibition for

THANK HEAVEN SHOWERING!!

Right at thhs minute, 10 minutes past 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon it is showering down actual raindrops, and Old Jup Pluvius is running his potato wagon up and down over our heads as though he might give this section a good rain before the day draws to a close.

Had it ever occurred to you that the last general rain over this county was August 24, a year ago. We have this information from Earle Powell of the X ranch, who put the date down on the plank of his house.

INFORMATION ABOUT NEW POSTAL RATES

For the information of the public in regards to the new postal

rate it might be well for them to know that the new rate of 2c, which went into effect July 1, applies only to letters distributed in the cities in which they are mail-

In the larger cities the rate for intercity mail has been 3c whereas the rate in Stanton and towns this size has been 1c.

The new rate will allow you to mail a letter on any of the rural routes for 2c, but if the letter goes to another postoffice it will require a 3c stamp.

For your own convenience and for the convenience of your rural carrier and your postmaster, do not mail a letter which goes to another town with a 2c stamp on it for it will be returned. Uncle Sam says you must use a 3c stamp and you won't get anywhere arguing with him.

STEPS ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY

Dollar wheat; ten cent cotton; those figures ar e the best news that has come out in years.

ducts are the best evidence that the help farmers to get better prices for depression is over and recovery has their products and to stabilize agriculbegun. For agriculture is still the ture, there is danger that some farmlargest basic industry of America, and ers will think the Government is going if its followers do not prosper the rest to do everything for them. of the people suffer with them.

counts for a great deal of the indus- St. Paul speech, he said that, while trial recovery which is well under Farm Adjustment Act gives the farmway. We are not back yet to the er tremendous power to right old conditions of 1923 to 1925, which are wrongs, it is not self-operating. "It regarded as the standard high level is a good piece of social machinery," RECORD DOCUMENT of non-speculative prosperity. But in said the Secretary, "but it is up to the March, industry was doing only 60 per people of the United States to drive secured the volunteers and on their The county clerk of Loving county, per cent of its normal activity, in it." end of which time wheat will sell for The Yearbook of Agriculture for volunteering were the first six that \$48 a buhel. We don't know so much 1933 has just been issued by the De- Mr. Gray called on. Oothers hearing cording in that county of a 138,000 the month of May, the Federal Re- tractor, nor a plow that didn't have to word document, which has been regeneral was up to 76 percent of its run the success of any attempt to im-John Bowser, who was carried to ceived for record, involving an \$80,- pre-depression production. And prove farm conditions lies with the head so far as the first year is con- may find it of some interest and the hospital at Big Spring Wednesday 000,000 deal. It is probably the large throughout June the figures were still farmers themselves. Legislation may

> wound, was operated on immediately The deeds of trust are given by the The increase in business activity is dom from economic anxieties, but the upon arrival there. It was found that Cosden Oil corporation, a Delaware the largest in steel, automobiles, lum- ones who will benefit most are the the bullet had punctured the stomach concern, to the Maunfacturers Trust ber, textiles and shoes. We are be- ones who maintain the most of the the spleen and grazed the liver, and al Bank & Trust company of New worn-out cars with new ones, to buy and unceasing work. We think there new clothes and new shoes. Those is much to be said for the resolution The Cosden Oil Corporation has are always the starting points toward recently adopted by the Wyoming

> volunteer their services, but the first It is presumed that the company in but not as fast as production. About This association is of the opinion the near future will begin the devel- 61 per cent of employees are back at that it was the rugged individualism Out of the six volunteers the blood opment of its leases now held in Lov- work. Payrolls still lag behind, be- of the people of this country that has ing only about 42 per cent of normal, made the United States the greatest and the end of May. That is charac- country of the world, and that the unteristic, too; wages don't come back practical theories of men and women WORLD FAIR ARRIVES until higher prices have been estab- with no experience in business to lished long enough to bring in the create a government where people money with which to pay the higher shall work three hours a day and three ford admitted the shooting in a state- Chicago, July 7 .- Bernard Rattner, wages. Wages must always be propor- days a week, where all is ideal and

> ton. The two men had had words back 2,000 miles from Texas to at- There is a good deal of talk about United States in a short time to the over a sow belonging to Bowser, Van-tend A Century of Progress—the Chi- establishing a minimum wage, and conditions of a third-rate power." derford saying the animal had been cago World's Fair-arrived at the Fair many people have the idea that \$5 a We do not understand that there is day would be about right. But we anything in all the new farm relief The men live on adjoining farms, Rattner arrived at the Exposition notice that the cotton spinning indus- program which can take the place of judge, but we think too many people S. Crowder. ment. An assault to murder charge He was met at the gate by a boy are expecting the "New Deal" to make

CAR WRECK EAST OF STANTON

W. C. Westfall, of Coahoma, driving a Chevrolet sedan, accompanied by H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Walter De Vaney, Mrs. Gladys Clonch and Aubrey Robinson, wrecked his car this Thursday morning within two miles east of Stanton.

The bolts sheared off on the left rear wheel causing the car to crash into an embankment and the jar caused the wind shield to break and injuring the car otherwise, inflicting painful injuries to all occupants of the car except the driver. Mrs, Clonch received a broken tooth and cuts; Mr. Crockett, tooth knocked out; Mrs. DeVaney, broken arm.

They were on their way to Courtney to attend an all day's Worker's Conference of the Baptist church.

Midland Day Set At the World's Fair

NUMBER FORTY-ONE

Midland, July 6-Today, is "Midland Day" at the Chicago World's

This comparatively small Texas city of 4,000 to 4,500 people is the first city in the world to be honored with a special day at the Century of Progress exposition. Midland will be the only city of fewer than a quarter of a million people to be honored with a special day, according to Roy O'Neal of the Events Division.

The designation of a special day at the World's Fair was obtained by the Midland chamber of commerce. The appeal was made by the secretary as one ex-newspaper man to another heading the publicity department of the great exposition.

National publicity was brought to Midland, as the Associated Press sent out the story to scores of newspapers. Many Midlanders have already been to the exposition, Mrs. Paul T. Vickers, having conducted one party of 19 people last month. She will conduct another party in August.

PLOWS CALL FOR PLOWMEN

With all the efforts being made by Rising prices for agricultureal pro- the Administration at Washington to

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace Increased farm buying power ac- hit the nail on the head when, in his

give them wider leeway, more free-Stock Growers Association, which

nothing is real, would reduce the

gery here for the past year.





city could be cleaned up.

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er will be gladly corrected upon being paid bills and whatnot. brought to the attention of the pub- But the rift within the lute has been

ADVERTISING RATE: Local readers with a bit of a story about a buildog 10 cents per line. Card of Thanks, and a jackrabbit. It seems that the 5 cents per line. Display advertising bulldog overreached himself and in rates made on application.

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We, the undersigned local committee will receive applications for toenails cured. employment on Highway No. 1, Martin county Maintenance Job M6X3 at on a rosy hue, and all was well along estate have to be taken as additional affice of the County Judge at Martin the Catclaw. County Court House, Stanton, Texas, on Friday and Saturday, July 11th and 12th, 1933, between the hours of Bryan's Cash Grocery. 8 A. M., and 5 P. M.

Lee Eubanks,

Commissioner Precinct No. 1 W. M. Henson.

Commissioner Precinct No. 2 F. C. Collins.

Commissioner Precinct No. 3 P. O. Hughes,

Commissioner Precinct No. 4 By J. S. Lamar County Judge,

Secretary of Committee

See the BARGAIN COUNTER at Bryan's Cash Grocery.

Henry Hull is in the ranks of the summer widowers, his family being on a visit to relatives at Cisco.

See the BARGAIN COUNTER at Bryan's Cash Grocery.

THANKS, PAUL

The above headline, as well as the matter below, refers to Paul Vickers. Entered as second-class matter Jan- secretary of the chamber of commerce

"There is balm in Gilead, after all. We were beginning to think that Any erroneous reflection upon the life was going to be just one endless character or reputation of any person, round of ineffective economic conferfirm or corporation, which may occur ences, price fluctuations, deficits, in the columns of The Stanton Report- overdrafts, hot weather, drouths, un-

healed, and everything is jake.

Midland, Texas, lightens the gloom his ambition attacked and cornered a Winkler county mule-ear. Promptly

Our reaction to this story probably wasn't normal. Thanks to a bogtrotting Irish ancestry, with a mite of cattle-stealing Scotch thrown in tory shows that its loans rise and fall for good measure, our faith in fairies with the normal cycle of production and fairy tales is unshakable. But and marketing of the products of the the bull-dog-rabbit story struck us region, it may be taken as an index of from a new direction. If such things he says. "But if, over a period, the loan as this can happen, we concluded, any- volume shows a dwindling trend it may thing can happen-back tax assess- mean a region that is losing ground,ments can be met, bills can be liqui- becoming exhausted or being robbed of dated, mortgages lifted, and ingrown business by another community. Or if

Whereupon the world suddenly took

MAY BE COMPELLED TO DEPEND ON PINTO BEANS the local banks.

Looks like the drouth is going to force us to a "bean existence."

Many farmers declare they may be forced to plant beans if rains come too late to risk planting.

arrive in August; and they are like to reflect growing unfavorable conditions, bring six cents per pound or better. case of cotton is an impossible crop sion of credit extended to makers or this year our people have not given dealers in particular products, and simup the fight by long odds.

Fact is, if they were quitters they would not be living in West Texas .-Big Spring Weekly News.

A BANK REFLECTS THE LIFE ABOUT IT

Loans and Investments on Which Condition of a Bank Depends Determined by the Kind of Business Surrounding It

POLITICAL and popular misapprehensions toward banking are due to little else than failure to realize that it is what the people themselves do that the condition of banking reflects, and that banking cannot of itself reflect events and conditions other than those that actually originate from surround ing circumstances, Francie H. Sisson, President of the American Bankers Association, says in an article in Forum Magazine.

The character of an institution's notes and investments indicates whether it is in the farm regions, a manufacturing center, a mercantile neighborhood or a great financial dis trict, he says, and furthermore, besides identifying the institution as to its locality, a study of its notes will equally clearly indicate the economic conditions surrounding it.

"If a farm district bank's note his a large proportion of the loans are not paid at maturity but are chronically resecurity, these too have economic significances, reflecting perhaps crop fail-See the BARGAIN COUNTER at ures, over-production or inefficient, high cost farming methods in a highly competitive national or world market, such as wheat. Inevitably all these facts are reflected in the condition of

City Banks Too

"If the loans of a bank in a manufacturing or merchandising field show a smoothly running coordination with production and distribution they, too, mirror a healthy economic situation. Pinto beans can be planted if rains Or there may be here also signs that such as excessive loan renewals, over-So with beans to fall back on in enthusiasm and therefore over-expanilar circumstances. Similar conditions apply to banks engaged in financing the activities of the securities markets.

"The foregoing is merely suggestive of the infinite aspects of the life outwardly surrounding the banks which form and control their internal conditions. Although these facts seem obvi ous enough, the discussions and criticisms that have raged about the banks often appear to set them apart as somehow separate from the lives of our people, casting forth a malignant influence upon agriculture, industry and trade from forces generated wholly within themselves

"The truth of the matter is that the fate of the banks is inseparably interwoven with the fate of the rest of the people and of the nation. What happened to the country happened to the banks and what happened to the banks is in no way different or detached from what happened to the people. They are all part of the same pattern, of the same continuous stream of events. No one element in that stream can be called the cause of business depression.

"If the banks caused trouble to some of our people it was because they were irresistibly forced to pass on troubles that came to them from other people These troubles impaired the values of their securities and customers' notesand rendered some unable, in turn, to pay back to other customers their deposits that had been properly used to create these loans and investments. Unless these truths are kept continually in mind there is no such thing as approaching an understanding of the banking problem or of properly safeguarding the very heavy stake of the public in that problem."

The Bank as a Rebuilder

vestment of \$40,000 a large New York savings bank is now getting 6 per cent profit on an investment of \$80,000, because it had the good business judgment to spend \$40,000 in mod ernizing a group of 40-year-old tenement houses on the lower East Side which it was forced to take over on mortgage foreclosure, says an article in the American Bankers Association Journal. A year or two ago the owner, who had always kept up his mortgage payments, began to neglect the property, it became run down and the tenants began to leave.

The bank remodeled the buildings completely, putting in an oil-burning heating plant, incinerators and other modern changes, with the result the buildings are now entirely rented, and there is \$14,000 a year coming in instead of several thousand going out. At that rate the improvements will pay for themselves in three years.

This same bank has done 15 other renovation jobs similar to this, and all have proved profitable. The bank has its own architects and is employing seven painters who are kept busy con-

of Colorado, and who has ranching little town, and everybody seemed to interests in Martin county, loaded out have been having a big time. over 100 head of cattle here last Mon-

day, which he had sold. The cattle the City Cafe from Morris Zemmercame from the Son Powell "69" ranch, man. Mr. Powell and his sons, Jenks and Son, and his son-in-law, Curtis Irvin.

County Attorney Bob Hamilton, left Wednesday night on a legal business trip to Austin.

drove them to town and loaded.

Woodrow Maggart was home for over the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Maggart. Woodrow is attending the summer school session McMurray.

Morgan Hall returned Tuesday from attending the Cowboys reunion at Stamford. Morgan said he never saw

Lay Powel, a prominent ranchman so many people "ganged" up in one

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Law have leased

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whitson and children of Midland, spent the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Whitson.

Tommy Lee has returned from Dailas, where he was called by the sudden death of his mother.

the Vegetable TONIC

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HARRIS Cash Store

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall, returned Wednesday from Robert Lee where Mrs. Hall has been several days, and Mr. Hall drove down for her.

Farm Peony Wins

Skated, Street to Stage

Miss Arletta Young of New York City found recreation by roller skating on the roadways in Central Park. A theatrical producer saw her doing her turns and glides and signed her to a contract. Now she is appearing on Broadway.

West Point Commandant



graduate at West Point Mil-Stary Academy in 1908, returns to Uncle Sam's famous school as Com-mandant. He has been assistant superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds at Washington.



Women life guards, the first ever to be stationed along the Atlantic coast on regular service are now on duty at Wildwood Beach, N. J. They are Miss May Ottey and Miss Flor

Mr. A. M. Brand, on his farm near Faribault, Minn., went in for peony raising. He developed some remarkable Hansena blooms. He en them in the Century of Progress. fair at Chicago ... and his poony won the gold medal as best in the

One of Thousands



Of the thousands of students with whom she came in contact as assist ant librarian at Columbia University, Miss Frances Eileen Yorn of New York fell in love with Dr. Toyzo W. Nakarai, Japanese instructor at Butler University, and they were wed.

Rockefeller 4th



Winthrop Rockefeller, fourth son of John D. Jr., is at work in a New Jersey plant of the Standard Oil Company and is reported as living in a \$4.50 per week room.

Fresh Gulf gas saves money!



Bryan's Cash Grocery

is instituting a

BARGAIN COUNTER

Beginning Friday of This Week

Bargains for this

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

1 Gallon Sweet Potatoes

6 oz. Glass Jelly, value 10c.

This counter will be changed three times a week with Bigger and Better Bargains.

Come in and look it over

"We've Got It, W'll Get It, or It's Not in Town"

WE DELIVER

PHONE 38

By Albert T. Reid Time To Cut Behind GIDDEP

YARNS OF COLONEL TRUE



Readers of this newspaper are invited to write to Colonel True and tell him of their own remarkable experience. Address Colonel True, in care of THE STANTON REPORTER. Every person writing the Colonel will receive free membership card in The Amalgated Association of Bull Throwers.

Dear Colonel True:

I remember last fall you were teling about what a good shot you used to be with a revolver. Now you may be good, but I still think my grandfather was the world's champion. I know it to be a fact that he could shoot the baking powder out of a biscuit. John B. Lewis, Stanton, Texas

Hickock and myself. er Ossie's left-handed double cousin usual lead bullet was used.

two-gun man. On his left hip, for heavy work, he carried a special made gun that took a shell eighteen inches long and four inches in diameter. The bullet weighed six pounds, and with this gun Ebeneezer could split a toothpick lengthwise at a hundred yards on the darkest night with his eyes

On his right hip, for work requir-Sir: I'll have to admit that is re- ing more finesse, Ebeneezer wore a markable shooting. In fact, it places regular single action .45, using a rubyour grandfather in the class of Buff- ber bullet. This rubber bullet was alo Bill, Deadeye Dick, Wild Bill Eb's idea of humaneness. He figured that being killed with a rubber bullet Did I ever tell you about my broth- was less painful than when the

from Arizona, Ebencezer? Eb was a As I have had occasion to say at

other times, however, I am quite an expert shot myself. I used to sit on the porch at night when I was a kid, and shoot lighting bugs on the wing.

When I was farming in Iowa I used to sit on the barn roof and plant corn with a six-shooter. And had the straightest rows of any corn field in the county. One year after I had that resembled rust. I rubbed off went to bed and forgot to go to sleep, for cotton classers. some of it and found it was gun- you might possibly do something for powder. Along in August we had an the whole field blew up.

Dear Colonel True:

I know that with all the strange adventures that have befallen you there must have been times in your life wren you were in great danger. I assume this to be true because during the many years I have roamed the world, I have escaped death by a narrow margin many times.

What I consder the closest I ever came to The Great Adventure occurred in 1879 when I was exploring the jungles of South America. I had traveled for days through this almost impenetrable mass of trees and underbrush, using such native trails as I came upon. At about noon one day I was following one of these trails and came to a slightly wider space where another trail crossed. At this point I sat down to rest and fell asleep.

Imagine my surprise and consternation, upon awakening, to find that wild boars had surrounded me and escape was shut off in every direction by these ferocious animals. Being armed only with a blackjack and a short length of gas pipe, I felt practically helpless. I began to review my past life with the idea of guaging my chances in the next world. But before I had gone very far in this direction the animals began to close in on me, so I climbed a tree. The boars started up the tree after me, and with great presence of mind I chopped off the tree below the limb upon which I sat, so they could not reach me, and stayed there until they got tired and went away.

Milt Yater, Stanton, Texas

Sir: Your experience reminds me of a breathlessly narrow escape I oncehad, when I fell overboard in the mid- Anson, Coleman, Albany, Eastland, Morrison is recognized as one of the dle of the Atlantic ocean while crossing on a big liner. The ship, of course, went on because none had seen me topple over the rail.

I swam well, but even the best of swimmers would hesitate to attempt would have drowned before I had gone five hundred miles, so I had to moves fast. If you wish to prosecute, to Roumania, a highly important dipfigure out some other way. This was not difficult, however, as I am extrawhen I fell overboard, a fresh breeze soon brought me to England's shores.

Dear Colonel True:

My husband, being justice of the peace, performed his first marriage ceremony June 8. In his excitement he forgot until after the couple left, his privilege of kissing the beautiful and blushing bride. In a state of grevous regret, he grabbed his hat, went out

By Ed. Kressy

and put his arms around the old Jersey cow, fervently kissed the old mule and now refuses to answer unless addressed as "Your Honor." What would you do in a case ike that?

Mrs. Lynn White, Stanton, Texas

Madam: There is nothing you can

If this were not the case, I might course in memory development that this coming crop.) my brother Ossie once took. His diploma and had taken a postgrad- furnish all necessary samples and oth-

His memory became so good, in fact, that he could not only remember everything that happened to the minutest detail, but he could also recall a great many things that did not happen at all.

With further training and practice, Ossie's memory developed into a truly remarkable faculty. In the course of time, however, his head became so crammed with things he remembered that surgeons had to move his brain down into his stomach where there Name was room for it to expand.

WARNING ADDRESSED

NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS

The Stanton Reporter is in receipt friend Max Bentley, managing editor er, director and Frank Scofield, finan of the Abilene Morning News and cial director of the state organization. Evening Reporter:

June 28, 1933

To Publishers Addressed-Warning: up his relationship with me.

I have learned he is not worthy of ic National campaign fund. your confidence, and advise you to have nothing to do with him. Reports was selected as one of the six memothers.

don't hold back on my account.

It is not a pleasure to have to write region that incubated to many wars. such a letter, but I have been in West The selection of Robert G. Caldwell of worries, so I climbed on this raft in its newspaper shops, and I don't ister to Portugal, was also very pleasthe expense of friends.

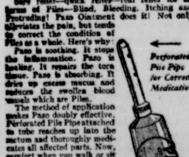
> I am sending this letter to about 60 to some publisher in your immediate After reading, you will favor me and Renew Your Health protect others by gving it additional circulation that is by passing it newspaper friends in West Texas. area.

> firm feeling that a swindler's place is chronic nilments that are under-mining your vitality! Purify your in jail,

Faithfully yours, MAX BENTLEY Reporter and News

YOUNG MAN, HERE

The South's most staple crop, King Cotton, seems to be coming back into its own after about three years of depressed prices caused by overproduction. The price of cotton has gained about one hundred per cent in the past four months. Many predict that we will receive from ten to twelve cents



J. L. HALL Druggist

nine and seven-eights cents per pound. er and Scofield.

If the above predictions are true, cept for some substance on the leaves put on his pants some morning, or he places which are bound to be this fall

him. But forgetting to kiss somebody School in the Southwest. We have Mrs. J. B. Spearman, all of Lamesa, unusually hot spell and one afternoon else's bride when he had a chance successfully trained more young men were visiting Mrs. J. B. Spearman, all of Lamesa, unusually hot spell and one afternoon else's bride when he had a chance successfully trained more young men were visiting Mrs. Johnson's sister, proves beyond question that he is for this profession than any other Miss Mamie McDermon, last week. school outside of the A. & M. Colleges. recommend a correspondence school Cotton Classing at the A. & M. for Constipated 30 Years

We will, for the next 60 days, offer wife made him take it because Ossie an intensive course in grading, samphad a peculiar habit of forgetting he ling, classing and stapling at the very was married. After he received his low price of sixty-eight dollars. We uate course from her, he never forgot er laboratory material. It will require about four weeks of intensive L. Hall, Druggist. work to complete the course. We are taking reservations in the order made. If you cannot enter school immediately, send us ten dollars for your reservation and we will hold a place for

> TYLER CAMMERCIAL COLLEGE AND SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Cotton Classing Department

Tyler, Texas

Address

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CONTRIBUTIONS TO DEMOCRAT

FUND CONTINUE TO POUR IN

Miller and Scofield are in Washington, where they are presenting to the administration the claims of Texas Disregarding the family angle, I am Democrats for federal appointments. compelled to put you on guard against Texas is beginning to received the rea brother, H. Bentley, who has been ward of party service of the first rank approaching West Texas publishers earned in last fall's campaign, when with selling propositions, and has been Texas wrote up the largest majority trying to put these over by playing and contributed the second largest amout of any state to the Democrat-

R. W. Morrison of San Antonio of his hot check operations have come bers of the American Delegation to to me from publishers at Stamford, the Economic Convention at London. and Stephenville. Probably there are ablest business statesmen in America. Though a resident of Texas, his inter-I have no connection or interest in ests are wide and he has had importany of H. Bentley's deals, and repudi- ant commercial dealings in nearly you, and if you will advise me, I will Other Texans recently honored by the such a great distance. No doubt I notify you when I locate him. I don't administration is Colonel Alvin M. know where he is at this time, as he Owsley, who has been named Minister

to me that I have always had a raft Texas a long time, have a good name of Rice Institute at Houston, as Minand, as I was three sheets in the wind intend to sit idly by and have that ing to the Texas Democratic organiname used for ill-gotten gain and at zation. A number of other Texans are under consideration for import-

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which is based on the market activi- Texas has assumed a \$75,000 quota ties of the past few months, then it for the Democratic national committee would seem to us that the young man This is 10 per cent of the total defiwho has the desire to engage in the cit, which is believed to be a fair provocation of cotton classing and grad-portion for a state that will be so genplanted my corn this way, it came up do with a man whose memory is as bad ing should seize quickly the opportunerously recognized by the administrato a good stand and looked well ex- as that. If he had merely forgotten to ity to qualify for one of the many tion in the distinction of party honors.

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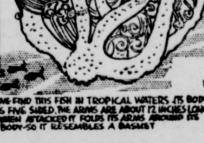
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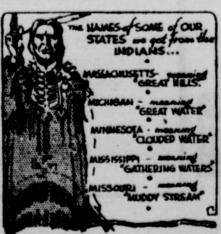
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and consulting farmers at this time. ers may sell their cotton acreage out- Sheppard declared. "In February men have done to get rid of pounds of upon right or give the government an op- ary, the tax was paid in that district unwanted fat" Take one half teae-year average yield.

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ent of Health urges you to consider

ole where you can see new scenes, oy new activities, where you may act and dream as you please and, nind to leave all troubles behind. lected is right from a sanitary standpoint. Be sure that the water, milk, and food is clean and pure.

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soot, and lorget that got have anything more important to do then polax and read a book. Vary your cell Ries each day. You can benefit jo as much by this kind of a vection as you could if you went away.

COMPTROLLER SHEPPARD ALL SMILES OVER TAX COL-

old; Comptabler George Sheppard, is all come from these recovered taxes. in wer the shoulders to form smiles as he announced to the hardss- "We must not forget," he sail, s loin of yoke sections ed taxpayers of Texas the first com- "that under the present distribution of get Kruschen your health comes stirt tepent this line. The marative figures on cobe disc of the this tax, \$500,000 a year has been a his of pleating or gasoline tax under the drastic new en- ed already to the common school for a

tion of the state's added revenue as a Lort Her Prominent Hips-Talor White, teacher of vocational soult of the new law, for it includes returns from the other the district ices he has created. In those, the me from prevention of blending tax- If you are fat how would you like to

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ers. We want the tax money. Get- have lost. bringing a desire to get away from W. O. Huggins, president of the Tex- salts most helpful to body health. the daily grind and a longing for a as Good Roads Association, added to Best of all, a bottle of Kruschen Salts,



Each week in this paper unusual facts about Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Blalock and ance was good. these youngsters travel things thatt actually ex- Sunday night. in a rocket-plane at an ist.

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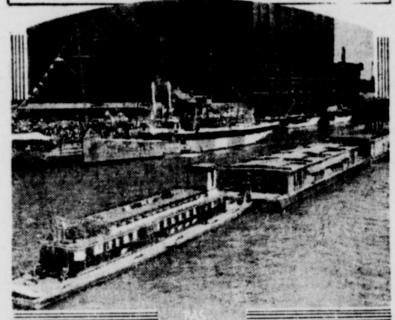
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unheard of rate of speed Do what many of our day and Saturday. Mrs. Loyd Odam S. Maggart for a few days last week.

to various and interest- readers are doing -keep -Mr. and Mrs. Max Fisher and Mr. Lubbock while Mr. and Mrs. Morgan ing parts of our planet. a Scrap Book, Cut out and Mrs. Curtis Fisher and baby, went to Harlingen for a visit. Mr. have gone on a visit to relatives in Morgan is coach at Texas Tech, Lub-On these ventures, and paste into a book East Texas. Bud 'n' Bub, along with each week the fact find the week end in Coahoma. the Professor, dig up un- ing adventures of these Mr. and Mrs. Flowers and children Try and Want Ad. They work while

Ed Kressy, their crea- in which you live. Read band, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Jonson and tor, leaves no source of Bud 'n' Bub, the Fact baby above all, be carefree. Make up your reliable information un- Finders. every week in

New Mid-Western Trade Route to the Sea



A new trade route has been opened to 22 mid-western states. It is the Great Lakes-Gulf of Mexico waterway now open to barge commerce, fulfillment of an inland dream of many years. Above is pictured the arge suipments crossing the official ship, USS Wilmette (background) higan Link Bridge, Chicago, and inaugurating the first ocean to Michigan shipments. It is said that twenty-two states in the Missisalley are to enjoy a revision of shipping rates from this new trade

A rement law. Here is the good \$500,000 to the county bond tell ing income and \$1,000,000 o the aid uso- way fund. It is literally finding Corpus Christi. Mrs. Morris is a hay 150 money for the State."

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> Mrs. Milt Yater and Mrs. Larry Morris are spending some time in fever sufferer and went down for the change in climate.

ARRESTED NEAR STANTON CHARGED WITH THEFT OF CAR

Melvin Stephens, sixteen year old boy, was arrested Tuesday near Stanton, and is held in the local jail 710 8th St., Washington, D. C. awaiting trial in the County Court in ... August, on charges of having stole a Ford coupe, pistol, groceries and tobacco from Bud Bartley of the old ree fuels with gasoline he sold. This lose it and at the came time gain in Cowden ranch southwest of Crane,

three days. understood that Mr. Bartley the boy to leave the ranch. 1 rode out in the pasture, and his return found the boy gone, and grocer one as well.

When arrested near Stanton the

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boy's mother and her two children ning a pleasure trip, it is stated .- treatment of an ear trouble. Crane County News.

Several showers have fallen in this community within the last week. We would welcome a good rain.

A union is being held here this week by the Methodist and Baptist people. Rev. Vaughn, pastor of the Methodist church, Stanton, and Rev. Bouse of Brownwood, are doing the preaching. They are preaching some splendid sermons.

Baylor Pruett and his mother Mrs. Cal Pruett and sister, Elizabeth, went night. The pastor will preach that to Hamilton county Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh Woolsey of held this week. Lakeview, spent the week end with Mrs. Woolsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brown.

children, attended singing at Stokes

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Echols spent

and Miss Kathleen Eiland of Stokes you sleep. usual and actual facts two boys and you will attended church at Line Tuesday

> near El Paso to move his mother's Learn about the world household goods. He was accompanied back by his sister, and her hus-

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Mr. and Mrs. Otis Odom are takwere with him and they were plan- ing their son, Garth, to Big Spring for

> The Home-Makers club which met well attended. The evening was with Mrs. R. D. Blalock last week, was spent in quilting. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Olie Bergstram.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Echols spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Eidson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Smithson went to Garden City, and Big Spring, last Wednesday.

Methodist Church Notes W. B. YAUGHN, Paster

Sunday school at 9:45.

The pastor will preach at 11:00 a.m. There will be no services Sunday hour at Line where a revival is bein

The special program last Sunday night was a success and the attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Odom and chil- and Mrs. J. W. Maggart of Lubbock, dren, visited her son at Wolcott Fri- were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. and children accompanied them home Mr. and Mrs. Maggart returned to bock, and a brother of Mrs. Maggart.

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