# KET FALLS IN FURIOUS TRADING

## Post, Plane Repaired, Resumes Flight 15 Hours to Good

FLAT, Alaska, July 21.—His plane repaired after a forced landing here, Wiley Post sped away at 7:28 a. m. (9:28 a. m. PST) today for Edmonton, Alberta.

Post lost 15 hours and 58 minutes during his enforced stay here, but he was still about 15 hours ahead of the time he and Harold Gatty made on their around-the-world flight two

Refreshed after a night's sleep, Post decided to eliminate the stop at Fairbanks and fly direct to Ed-monton, from where he planned to make a non-stop flight to New

He expected to reach New York some time Saturday, he said before he took off from the rough field here. If he makes the trip by Sunday he will equal or better his former record, in addition to being the first person to make the aroundthe-world solo flight.

### MATTERN REACHES ALASKA, SAID.

NOME, Alaska, July 21.—James Mattern, of Texas, world flier who was lost in Siberia for nearly month, was in Alaska today, after the Russian plane which brought him from Siberia was forced to land 15 miles west of here yesterday afternoon. The plane ran out of gasoline. "PURE SCIENCE"

## Sox Play Universal 3 Games This Week

The Cisco Red Sox will play Universal Mills of Fort Worth here Saturday and Sunday, according to announcement from Manager Dave Perry.
The game Saturday is scheduled to

start at Chesley park at 4 p. m. The two teams will play a double header Sunday, the first game to be played

## **FURR GUARDED** TO FRUSTRATE **ESCAPE PLOT**

WICHITA FALLS, July 21.—Extra guards were detailed today over the of a police officer here, and one other men who were suspectattempting to break jail with was ordered to be returned to

he Huntsville penitentiary.

Deputy sheriffs searched Furr's cell while he was in district court vesterday and found crudely fashioned weapons intended for use in

lice officer, was halted when tempts to select a jury became futile, was accused by officers of being trial was ordered transferred to

eader of jail break plot. Furr's Young county. THREAD STILL STRONG McCRORY, Ark., July 21 - Mrs. Alice Torrence has some silk thread

## THREE GUESSES



WHO WAS THE AUTHOR OF THIS STATEMENT?

WHAT IS THE UNIT OF MEASUREMENT USED IN ASCERTAIN-ING THE HEIGHT OF

ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

## May Be Our Next Woman Diplomat



Reported slated for the post of Minister to Jugoslavia is Julia Woodruff Wheelock (above) of New York. She is the only woman member of the National Executive committee of the American legion.

## FIRST LOVE OF **JEAN PICCARD**

any future benefit to humanity his efforts might bring, was the motiveforts might bring be a selection of workers and distribution such as never before has been units uncle at Burlington, Iowa, issued ating force which led Dr. Jean Piccard to plan a duplication of the tratospheric flights of his twin brother, Professor Auguste.

"Knowledge of a phenomenon always preceded its direct application" e said recently.

Key to Secret Both brothers feel that the key to the secret of the cosmic ray may be found high in the heavens. Each would like to share in the discovery.

W. E. Tyler, Rising Star; W. D.

Professor Piccard, since his true Convey Paragraphic and the start of the secret continuities is J. E. cents an hour.

Cents an hour.

Highlights of the voluntary agreement to which all employers were convey before the start of the secret continuities is J. E. cents an hour. Professor Piccard, since his two flights, has envisioned a time when cell of Milton Furr, charged with coal, oil and other power producing murder in connection with the slaysecure the energy necessary for his industrial and household uses by

exploiting synthetic cosmic rays. Dr. Piccard, without subscribing to his brother's theories in so many words, nevertheless has offered a out pay. suggestion on the possible generation of such energy from cosmic

"Tickle an atom until it explodes" Furr, whose trial for the slaying of C. S. Carlisle, Wichita Falls pode explained tersely. Then he offerded a scientific caution. ed a scientific caution

Word of Caution

Such a proceeding, he added, even if successful, would he highly dangerous, since an atom thus aroused might cause the explosion of another atom, with possible consequent destruction of the universe.

Outside the realm of scientific guesswork and speculation, however, Dr. Piccard expects to learn somepun in 1871 by her grandmother. thing of the ultra-violet ray absorp-The thread is still so strong that it tion in the atmosphere.

High in the thin metal gondola of

the stratosphere balloon, engineers have placed two special quartz glass vindows, each about three inches in diameter. Here will be installed spectograph, which will make a notographic record of the sun at the highest altitude possible.

These photographs will determine, is believed, the amount of ultraviolet ray present in high, rarified final authority in case of a disa-air. This figure, when compared with greement on relief cases. ultra-violet measurements taken from the ground, will settle the question of the loss of violet ray energy as it travels from the to the earth below.

BURRO EXPRESS

SPRINGVILLE, Cal., July 21 -Perhaps the only "burro express" in deemed advisable. the country is operated by Art Brunson. He hauls oranges from the foot hill groves to the packing houses here. On the return trip he loads his truck with pack burros and prospectors, en route to the hills for gold. They pay him a small sum, and a

# **ASSUME RELIEF**

The new county set-up for administration of state and federal relief will become effective August 1, it was determined at a meeting of the new and old committees at Eastland yesterday, called by J. J. Boley, field representative of the Texas Rehabilitation and Relief commission. Present at the meeting to express the thanks of the commission for the services of the retiring group was Harry Tom King, Abilene, a member of the state commission.

Duties of the new group, involv-ing some distinction from former policies under which relief was administered, were outlined by Mr. Boley in a prepared statement. The new policy was explained as keeping with the interpretation of the federal policy by the national relief administrator, Harry L. Hopkins, who has laid down the principle that federal relief funds shall be administered by responsible public agencies and not by private relief agencies with no responsible connections with the governmental set-up. Relief Officer.

The meeting, a main purpose of which was to organize the new committee, elected only one official and postponed other organization until a second meeting to be held next Thursday at Eastland.

W. W. Gilbert, of Carbon, was elected county administrator or re-

His duties, F. E. Harrell, of Cisco, a member of the new committee said this morning, have already begun although the new committee will not function officially until Au-

Responsibility for the relief and approval of projects rests entirely (EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last with the relief officer, who is re-CHICAGO, July 21 — His inter- pacity. This represents a change of ment by shortening working hours. est in "pure science," rather than policy to the extent that, under the His urgent appeal launched an Fort Worth, were to be married toof the funds rested with the mem-dertaken in this or any other coun- a vigorous denial of such a plan. bers of the committee.

New Committee.

Kirk, Gorman; E. R. Yarbrough, week and a \$12 to wage and industrial

Conway, Ranger; Milburn McCarty, asked to subscribe: Eastland; E. R. Yarbrough, Carbon; 1.—The agreement of P. Newberry, Gorman; O. A. effective August 21. Koontz, Desdemona and J T. Elliott,

Cisco. salary of \$125 per month. Members of the county committee serve with-

The present committee was generously thanked by Mr. Boley and Mr. King at the meeting which was held vesterday morning

Policies under which the new setup will operate were enumerated by Young People In
Mr. Bolev as follows: Mr. Boley as follows: Policies.

1.—County administrators will be joint-employes of the Texas Rehabilitation and Relief commission and county boards, receiving administrative instructions from the state commission and advice from the county boards. They will be held strictly responsible to the state director for performance of their duties. 2-Members of the county organi-

zation handling funds or supplies will be placed under bonds. 3.-County boards will not be administrative as were the old county committees. Their status will be advisory to the state director in local matters and supervisory over general operations of county units.

They will be primarily policy-making bodies. 4.—The state director will be the

Further provisions recite that the manner of distributing relief must be left up to the county board acting with the advise of the administrator, and that in general all direct relief should be in kind, with a combination of two-thirds in kind and one-third cash recommended where

DEER GARAGE PET which John Sawyer, garage owner has adopted. He found it in Maine's

fed from a bottle.

## Flies Plane at 12



Lorraine Bowman of Burbank, Calif., above, is only 12 years old, but she made a successful solo airplane flight at Salem, Ore., the other day. She can't get a license, though, until she is 16. Her father, Les Bowman, is a transport pilot and plane salesman, and her mother also holds a transport pilot's license.

WASHINGTON, July 21. it was explained. The county com- every employer in the United States any wedding. mittee will act in an advisory ca- to raise wages and create employ-

Calling for united action the The new committee is composed President asked all employers of: Earl Conner, Eastland chair-man; Mr. Ringold, Ranger; Frank white collar employes a 40-hour say that it wage and industrial labor a 35-hour The present committee is J. E. week with a minimum wage of 40

1.—The agreement would become 2.—Clerical or white collar work-

ers would be limited to a 40-hour Gilbert, as county administrator week with a minimum pay of \$15 in under the new regime, will receive a cities of 500,000 or more; \$14.50 in cities of between 250,000 and 300,000 population; \$14 in cities between 2,-500 and 250,000, and 20 per wage increases in towns of less than 2,500 provided this does not require more than \$12 a week.

## Charge of Service

will be special music.

The subject of the pastor's sermon for the morning hour will be "On the Verge of the Precipice," he also announced. An invitation was extended visiting Methodists and people who have no regular services to attend. Sunday will be dollar day at the

church and all members have been asked to bring a dollar to the morning service. "We hope to make this a very successful special day in helping the church to catch up with ing to Walter Ray, he said. its budget," said the pastor. "I wish that all members of the church will take note of this announcement and be present at both services Sunday."

## 175 Bottles Taken In Beer Raids

Two raids by city police yesterday SALEM, Mass., July 21—A white-spotted baby deer is the unusual pet 20 gallons of brew, all the latter of which was destroyed.

One hundred and 51 bottles of the backwoods, brought it home, and illegal beverage were confiscated at laid an egg with an almost perfectly ong walk for animals and gold seek- discovered that it thrived on milk one place and about 25 other bottles formed numeral 6 or 9 a half inch at another.

WASHINGTON, July 21 -Thirtysix states—enough to ratify repeal of the 18th amendment—will vote upon the issue this year, it became cer-

Gov. Edwin Johnson, of Colorado, announced here he would call a special legislative session August 1 to provide a vote September 4. Votes in 35 states already has been as-

### TENNESSEE DRYS MAY PROTEST

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 21 Rumblings of a contest by dry leaders if final result of yesterday's repeal vote was against them were heard frequently today as returns from 1,973 out of 2,252 precincts gave the repealists a scant lead.

The drys, jubilant when early returns from the mountain districts showed them far in the lead but tight-lipped when the urban vote changed their lead to a deficit, said they would not comment until the last vote is counted.

Before the election, dry leaders said that if the state voted wet it would be because "repeal ballots are counted that were not voted."

Tennessee became the 19th state to favor abolition of the 18th amendment. The incomplete totals were: For repeal, 122,607; against repeal, 113,079.

## Elliott Denies He

CHICAGO, July 21 - Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, told the United Press today that "my plans of a series on the Piccard flight into sponsible to the Texas commission, dent Roosevelt today called upon for the next 36 hours do not include

Roosevelt, confronted by stories that he and Miss Ruth Googins, of "I won't confirm or deny that I am going to be married, but I will

## to say that it won't be within the next **AGENTS SENT** INSTRUCTIONS ON PLOW-UP

COLLEGE STATION July 21 State extension officials today forwarded to county agents special instructions from Washington relative to granting destruction permits in the cotton reduction campaign.

The agents were instructed that a special committee of three, one member to be a vocational teacher, would have to recheck and approve tract figures in cases involving \$1,500 or more.

The young people of the First to the telegram sent by C. A. Cobb, Methodist church will have charge administrator of the reduction camof the Sunday evening services, the paign, a representative of the depastor, the Rev. O. O. Odom, anpartment of economics of farm mannounced. Calhoun Anderson will agement of a state school or a state lead the service, he said, and there extension economist is to be a member of the special committee.

## Harm Says Trapper

morning which had been caught on the Fee ranch north of Cisco. She had been living on the goats belong-

From the reports that come in, the trapper said, the wolves are doing a great deal of damage this year, to everyone as soon as he can.

MATHEMATICALLY MINDED RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., July 21 mathematical minded hen

long and raised 1-10 inch.

## "GREETINGS, AMERICA!"



Leader of the first mass airplane flight across the Atlantic. on the long and dangerous journey from Italy to the world fair at Chicago, General Italo Balbo, Italy's air chief, is shown here as he greeted America with a typical Italian gesture. The picture was taken at Cartwright, Labrador, where Balbo and the

men aboard his 24 planes first touched the soil of the American continent. General Balbo started smoking the cigaret, with which he is shown here, before his take-off from Iceland and extinguished it, pocketed its stub, and relighted it upon disembarking at Cartwright. That's his practice on every hop.

## Will Wed at Once 400 Expected Here For Magnolia Picnic ordered trading suspended and the Fort Worth market followed in line.

to be held at Lake Cisco tomorrow. and D avenue.

in charge of arrangements here. The outing is sponsored by the run off the other water events.

from Dallas also, it was said. R. L. Poe, president of the Cisco

Where the cash amount in the

F. B. Mathews, state trapper, brought in an old female wolf this

due to the dry weather. He said that he has traps out over the entire ment have wrought great changes in the Capone syndicate, and tough mathematics. A teacher in the pubcounty, but that inspite of the terri- the Chicago gangs. tory covered he has had a number

Plans today neared completion for to start from the Magnolia service the second annual Magnolia picnic station at the corner of Third street

Following the parade will be the At least 400 people are expected to water sports at the Lake Cisco swimattend, according to Rigdon Ed- ming pool. There will be ten Red wards, local service station manager, Cross life savers from Fort Worth to give life saving exhibitions and to

Magnolia Petroleum company for The barbecue itself will be held in employes of the Fort Worth district the Lion-Rotary park east of the and their families. Officials of the swimming pool at 6:30. Barbecued company are expected to be here chicken will furnish the basis of the lunch.

There will be a dance on the roof chamber of commerce, will welcome garden of the Laguna hotel at 9 the visitors, it was announced to- o'clock, it was announced. Featur-Mr. Edwards heads the com- ed in the floor show in connection mittee in charge of arrangements with the dance will be Miss Margie Linder of Cisco and other perform The program will begin tomorrow ers from Wichita Falls, Fort Worth afternoon at 4 o'clock with a parade and Ranger.

## Chicago Underworld Activities Divided Between Four Gangs, Senate Will Find

By C. C. NICOLET,

United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1933 by United Press)

The senate racket investigating to searchlight on Chicago, that the among four gangs, two of which present the prospect of old-fashion-

money days come back.

Already the pickup in spoils exposition visitors has brought ready the slot machine industry. cash back to the city. As the profits grow the incentive to fight grows William Skidmore, David "Puddy"

syndicate. old days and the Touhy mob could building - when there is any conwipe out the syndicate, operated by tracting and building. Their influ-suave Murray Humphries, the "in- ence has dropped of late, except for siders" in Chicago believe.

Depression and the relaxation of World Fair attempts at prohibition enforce-

of calls that cannot possibly be another old days ceased to yield great Humphries, are the dominant figures to attend the Harvard swered immediately. He is working returns, the gangs broadened their ures today. Humphries likes to use Summer school. early and late, he said, and will get field of operations to take in sources brains instead of strong arm tactics of revenue too small to be attractive He doesn't like being called a rackin the boom years.

lary. But for the most part the viol- for calmness in a crisis. ent crimes were left to the main gangs and the small groups who had split off picked up what they could: CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

in small amounts and waited for the end of the depression. Waiting A Chance

Now that the end appears to be in sight, each of these small groups is committee, will find, when it turns waiting for a chance to hook on again to a major gang and a major city's underworld affair are divided racket. They want to get back in the money.

In addition to the Capone syndied boom era gunplay as the big cate and the Touhy gang, two important groups maintain a major degree of underworld influence. One noticeable. Forty concessions at a is the gang of George "Bugs" Moran, Century of Progress exposition are who is chief of the cleaning and owned by gangsters. The swarm of dyeing racket and has a share in The other is headed jointly by

also—and the Roger Touhy mob is Anixter and Bill Johnson. It concencasting longing eyes at the major trates on gambling and prostitution. Cong. R. Q. Lee. Several years ago share of loot collected by the In addition, the Associated Con- it was sold to the Taylor and Basic smoother, far less tough Capone tractors and the Survey and Estimate bureau do a big business in is also understood to have helped Given the plentiful spoils of the connection with contracting and construct a branch line at Ranger

Humphries, dominant figure in ed English literature Touhy, who, once his mob gets in the lic schools of Jersey City, N. J., she As the more profitable rackets of money, will be out to eliminate has come here for the 20th consecueteer — he is a "business man. Some turned to direct crime—pet- Good looking, six feet tall, flashy in ty larceny, minor kidnapings, burg- dress, he has a dangerous capacity

With liquor no longer profitable

NEW YORK, July 21.-Stock market prices were smashed drastically for the third day in succession at a trading pace of 9,570,000 shares, the greatest trading since October 31

Some relief from the terrific paper losses—which at the lows 2:30 p. m. meant \$4,000,000,000 to the traders-was given in the last few minutes when on rapidly rising prices more than half the losses were eliminated in some instances. Cotton at its low was down \$6 a bale but rallied to close \$2.50 a bale

It was believed the stock market might close for a day or so or curtail business in order to give the clerks a rest as it did in 1929.

## ALL GRAIN MARKETS

IN U. S. ARE CLOSED. CHICAGO, July 21 — Directors of the Minneapolis chamber of commerce and Duluth grain exchange today followed the lead of the Chicago board of trade, suspended trading in grain and provisions futures. Winnepeg is the only North American grain market which definitely

has voted to stay open.

Trading on the Chicago board of trade, the world's greatest grain market, was suspended. Directors explained their action was necessary o "afford a brief holiday to overworked employes," but it was considered gravely significant that the order climaxed two sessions at which wheat plunged 30 cents a bushel and other grains broke cor-

respondingly. The Kansas City board of trade

## SAYS ROOSEVELT SHOULD

delegates.

CLOSE N. Y. EXCHANGE LONDON, July 21 - If President Roosevelt wants to save the world he will close the New York stock exchange, Premier R. B. Bennett, of Canada, said today on emerging from a meeting of wheat conference

FORT WORTH, July 21.—John J Mead, 68, division state highway en-gineer, died in a hospital here today of self-inflicted wounds, hour after he was found by his wife with a bullet wound through his

His wife, Mrs. Julia Mead, found her husband lying on the floor of their garage at their home here. A .45 calibre pistol lay nearby and a note addressed to her was found on

the hood of the car. Mead was an engineer on the construction of the International and Great Northern railway from Hous ton to Fort Worth, and also built branch railway lines around Cisco and Brownwood. He maintenance engineer of state roads

in March, 1927. His wife attributed his shooting himself to ill health.

Meade was the engineer in charge of the construction of the Cisco and Northeastern railway here about 1918. The railroad was constructed by a company headed by the late by which it is now operated. Mead

STUDIES AS VACATION CAMBRIDGE, Mass. July 21-Miss the building revival produced by the Lillie Fortman's idea of a dandy vacation is six weeks' study of advanc-

## WEATHER

West and East Texas - Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

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### THEY COME BACK.

The best argument for Lake Cisco as a picnic resort as well as a vacation center in general is the fact that those who visit it always come back. That statement must be made with certain qualifications as it affects individuals, of course, but it is overwhelmingly true in the case of these large gatherings of company personnel for all-day outings which have become important events of each session here. The Lone Star Gas company has made an employe picnic virtually an annual affair at the lake. The outing always draws upwards of 1,500 persons from an area that extends from Dallas west to the limits of the territory served by the utili-

Now the Magnolia Petroleum company has instituted a similar program. That company's initial outing for officials and employes at the lake last summer struck such an agreeable note that a repetition was assured and it is more than likely that the picnic will become a regular event. The Magnolia will be here tomorrow, several hundred strong. The picnic will nominally be for what is known as the Fort Worth district of the sales department although it will not in any sense be exclusive.

Cisco, having this testimony to the character of its resort facilities, should do well to cultivate the opportunity that it has. It is fortunate in that fact that the lake is one place where visitors may enjoy themselves with being let alone. crowned king on the stage of action. employers and employes in the in-A common failing of communities, as well as individual hosts, seeking to entertain, is that they try to do so much for their guests that the guests become so involved in amenities they cannot enjoy ehemselves. In the case of Lake Cisco we have simply to say: "There it is. Make yourselves entirely at succeeded where all others failed. home." What a tremendous relief it is to the business weary Great Britain signed up; France to find some spot where ones inclinations may readily find employment without the necessity of running a gauntlet of plan, the man who was called enthusiastic welcome or depending upon the host to map out "wop" in certain sections of the program. What a relief not to be forced to spend so much of the visit in making the host feel that one is appreciately appreciately and the center of the content of the center of t ative of the trouble to which said host has gone that the real purpose of the visit is lost in social obligation.

Cisco should, of course, make tomorrow's visitors feel entirely welcome and that Cisco is happy to have them. But the policy of permitting groups, such as this, to determine their own programs of amusement from the facilities offered is the surest way of making them glad they came. They will He lifted Italy out of the depths, in They were warriors of the age. They the story. come back as they feel that Cisco is glad to have them to the extent of allowing them to enjoy the outing in their own

### FUTURES TRADING SUSPENDED.

Grain exchanges in Chicago and other trading centers, fearing perhaps some decisive action from Washington, suspended futures trading today after yesterday's frantic selling wave which forced prices precipitately downward. The problem of the New Deal is mainly a problem of confidence. As radical as may appear some of the policies which are being put into effect to bring it about, the program, in the final analysis, simmers down to the fact that to restore normal economic conditions to America, America must have confidence in itself. What Roosevelt and his workers may be attempting in many of their undertakings is an oblique approach to this ancient prerequisite which could not be achieved by any direct appeal. Much of what has been done to appear on the offensive will ultimately, no doubt, be found as wisely intended as preventive.

Because markets are barometers in the economic picture they must be guarded against unthinking mass emotional-They can rise too rapidly with the pospect of incurring another 1929 debacle as speculation reaches an irrational stage, or they can sink too precipitately generating an excitement that will wreck the recovery program before it is well on its way. Mass psychology is a mighty temperamental animal. The enforced interim will give the trading public derson, to you), understanding that time to think, and the surest defense against a bugaboo is a J. A. Bearman was due yesterday to

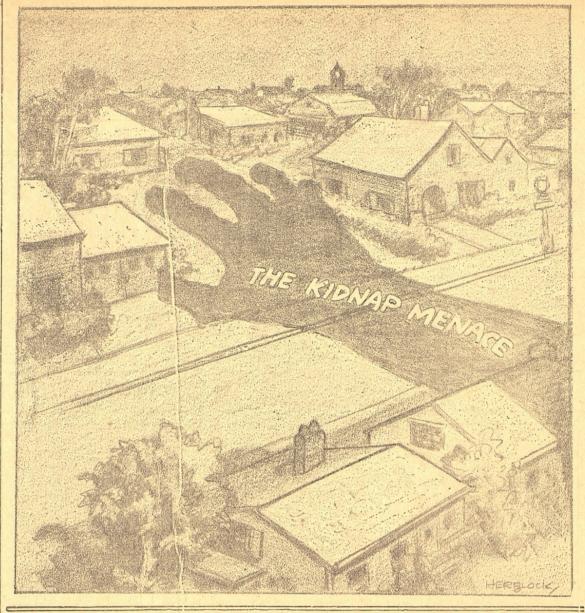
It is a wise leader who knows when to apply the brakes, and the administration at Washington must have a breaking force that is commensurate with the motive power behind if the president was in the capital its program.

## LABOR ASKS QUESTION.

What of the labor union? is the question that leaders of organized labor are asking themselves as the federal government pursues its course for a regimentation of industry under the banners of the New Deal. In offset to this question industrial leaders are inquiring with some dubiousness whether or not the administration's provisions for collective bargaining will give labor the upper hand in the incessant conflict of adjustment between these two principal factors in the industrial world. They assert that unionization of labor is proceeding among small groups and in places where it was neither necessary nor present before and that industry will be placed under a severe handicap in dealing with the problem of keeping wages within the limits of a reasonable price range for its products. On the other hand union lead- full blast. ers fear that the government's assurance of a square deal will rob their institutions of organizational incentive and that many of their members, confident of government championship, will lose their enthusiasm for the unions, which will ing knots spray and all. He must have consequently dwindle in membership. Their only argument in meeting this situation is an insistence that organized labor will be in a position to more effectually meet the demands joining the boat in which Forrest of organized industry before the tribunal of the industrial and Yancy were fishing far up the recovery administration.

Apparently, these questions may have some importance to the problem of adjustment to the purposes of the industrial recovery act, but, assuming that a fair deal is in store for both elements, the wages that labor receives and the ing and row like a man." profits that industry realizes are going to be ultimately decided by what the consuming public is willing to pay for the products that result.

## O'er the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave



## Mussolini Is Uncrowned King on World Stage of Action

solini initiated the plan. He carried ages. He knows his history. it to success. He appears to have signed up; Germany signed up; and, of course, the man who drafted the solini has held the center of the years to come. He drove the beggars off the streets of Italian cities and an economic sense. He smashed the of grain. He coordinated capital and

### Through the Editor's Spectacles - By GEORGE -

P. R. Warwick, who was recently

elected to handle the money bags for the First Presbyterian church, tells this story on himself: At dinner at his home one evening he remarked that he ought to enter the ministry.

"But Mr. Warwick," exclaimed the colored cook, "you haven't been call-

"And so was Judas." retorted the

Warwick admits that the discussion ended right there.

"Andy" Anderson (Mr. A. D. Anbe in Washington, D. C., is confident that President Roosevelt became a member of the Cisco Country club or at least a bond-holder of the club, during J. A.'s visit with his party. He is positive that if Bearman does not come back with the Roosevelt signature on a membership application the president was out of the

The palm for long-distance rowing ought to go to Billy Butts Wright who yesterday chased his father all over Lake Cisco, Forrest Wright and Yancy McCrea were "putt-putt-putting" around the fringes of the lake, tempting bass with a troll. Presently as the two approached the marshy end of Schlaeffer's draw (somebody please tell me how that name should be spelled), over the horizon at the approached looking for all the world like a miniature "side-wheeler" in

The youngster who furnished the motive power for the spectacle seemed hardly large enough to look over rowed that boat all the way from the dam, nearly two miles Well, he reached his destination draw. But do you think that fond father gave him a tow?

No, he did not. That boy had to ow back just as he had come. "Son", said Forrest, "quit grunt-

As if Billy Butts was not. Had I rowed that boat as far as that youngster did I should have faller

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD labor-or, more broadly speaking aviation field and he disclaimed that Mussolini remains the world un- he arranged codes that governed his wonderful achievement or flight Four powerful nations have signed dustrial life of Italy. He has placed cago was remarkable in any way. It his pact to preserve the peace of Italy first among the nations. He is was, just the same. It was the cross-

Another bunch of so-called "wops" the 96 flyers commanded by Gen. Italo Balbo, youthful Italian air minister, crossed land and sea, a distance of 6100 miles from Orbetello to Chicago. Balbo and his comrades were history makers. They brought perhaps the most remarkable in , message from Mussolini to the American president, to the American people, to the officials of the Century of Progress exposition and towns. He banished harlots and their to all the people of the Chicago parasites. He ordered work to be world. Well, thousands of years ago found for all able bodied Italians. the Italians founded universities. were Romans and "wops". Sicilian Mafia. He drained huge were the builders of the age. They marshes, the breeding places of ma- were the artisans, sculptors and laria and other disorders and turned writters of the period. If it was great to be a Roman 2000 years ago, it smacks of greatness to be a "wop" today on these foreign shores. Guardia has been called a "wop". It must be a badge of honor in the life of modern as well as ancient

> AMERICA GIVEN THE HONOR

Gen. Balbo is a very young man. He is a very brainy and very courageous man. Greater than all, he is a very modest man. He credited America with being a pioneer in the

Europe for a period of 10 years. Mus not moving backward to the dark ing to these shores of the first fleet

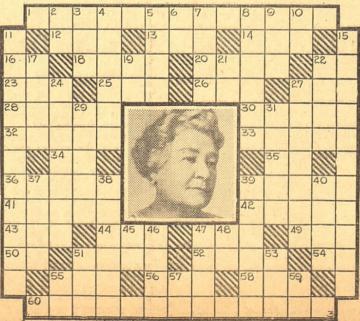
their magnificently equipped guides and mechanics. History in the making? Yes, in the world civilized as well as the world in alleged darkness. There is a civilization in the making in all the nations on the map of the globe. On the American side of the Atlantic there is a chief magistrate, a most remarkable man, American life, who has been a maker of more history, in a sense, than any other predecessor since the reign of George Washinggiven the acid test. Then it will be for the historian of the future to tell

COP KILLED WILDCAT OAKLAND, Cal., July 21 — Patrolman Roscoe E. King was riding In the outskirts he saw two gleaming La eyes charging at him. He whipped out his revolver, shot between the



## DO YOU KNOW HER?

1 Who is the lady in the picture? 12 Hastened, 13 Cry of a dove. 14 Eggs of fishes, 16 Libra or pound (abbr.). 18 Merriment, 20 Locerated. by divine decree. Ray. Each (abbr.). 20 Lacerated. 22 Pair (abbr.). 22 Pair (abbr.)
23 Afternoon
meal,
25 Organ of
hearing,
26 Age,
27 To observe,
28 Branch,
20 Famous picture gained her greatest fame in -? Containing tin. 29 To combine. 31 Large bay 30 Famous. 32 Foretokens. 8 Noise on a radio. 39 Substance often cloth gracespikelet. 49 To peruse. 50 Second note from Austria? 34 Rhode Island VERTICAL (abbr.). 35 Within. and in tanning. 2 Credit (abbr.), 40 Black.
3 Ugly old 45 Mother.
woman. 46 Seaweed,
4 If it be not.
5 Maple tree, 48 You and I.
6 Nay. 51 Male child.
7 Short letter. 53 Label.
8 Commission. 55 Italian river. 36 Entrances, 39 Principle, 41 It is silent (musical direction) 54 Northeast. 56 Help.
58 The manuao.
60 The lady in the picture is a fa- 10 Northeast. 43 English coin. 44 Eucharist 57 Neuter pronoun. 59 Violent whirl-wind off Faroe Islands. vessel. 47 Barley



## Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, July 21 - Oil operators who defied the law for years regarded as an inescapable fringe at the border of pro-

ration enforcement, are fading out of the o i l illegally produced, and gitimate chan-

bristling with the teeth of sharp penalties, will reach them easily.

It was a three-point job of cooperation, in which all three instrumentalities are now functioning.

The legislative end of the state and the independent division of the oil industry will represent Gov. Ferguson in the federal oil code hearngs. Gov. Ferguson has named Rep. T. H. McGregor of Austin, and C. R. Starnes of San Antonio as her delegates. Mr. Starnes was one of the organizers, and is a director and treasurer of the Texas Independent Oil Refiners association.

Atty. Gen. James V. Allred, as chief law enforcement officer of the state, one who determines state policy in respect to such matters as the anti-trust law, will represent his own official department in the Washington hearings.

No more extensive or costlier university plants will exist upon any organization recently single campus in America than that under the auspices of the govern-

Texas of the future

Architect Paul P. Cret's sketch,

Its full achievement is years in the future. So was the \$7,500,000 tomb. realized in the past 10 years.

scattered over a state. Texas university does not; but besides the Ausing out of the tin plant it has its Medical branch picture. Swift at Galveston, its College of Mines at state and fed- El Paso, and under early construceral action to tion its million-dollar McDonald curb illegal oil astronomical observatory in the production and Davis mountains, in addition to its the handling of Austin plant.

Its name suggests that the automatic tax board is intended to pertion within le- form only an administrative function with little exercise of discrenels of the in- tion. The automatic tax board is to dustry itself compute the state's expenses and are so definitely isolating the law fix a property tax rate as nearly as violator that state and federal laws the constitutional limit will permit to raise revenue to meet them.

The legislative limit of 69 cents ended with the present year. The constitutional limit is 77 cents. It will lack much of paying current expenses and meeting the existing

## Air Protection Is Asked By Germans

BERLIN, July 21 — Aviation and aerial attacks, the vulnerability of Germany to such, and many other questions connected with flying are topmost topics today in Germany. Reports about the appearance of

enemy airplanes over Berlin, re-

cently, added fuel to the conversa-

tion of insecurity against aerial at-

In consequence, a propaganda being conducted throughout the country asking people to join the "Deutscher Luftsport Verband," an

depicted before the millions of Cen- ment through the "harmonization tury of Progress exposition visitors, of all aviation societies, and which has made it its task to organize civ

air protection in Germany In order to attract the attention which has been adopted as the plan- to their organization, planes ning log of the university regents, is the Luftsport Verband are visiting being taken to the Chicago fair. It cities and, while circling overhead shows more than 100 buildings on drop leaflets with the inscription

'Friend, if this paper had been "You would now be carried to yo

A further paragraph then asks everyone to join the Luftsport Ver-Many other universities combine band so as to assure the best pos-all higher educational institutions sible protection against aerial at

RAES AID OREGON

SALEM, Ore., July 21 - Receipts from horse and dog racing are expected to net the state at least \$87,-500 a year. First 15 days of greyhound racing at Portland yielded \$9,847 in taxes, which will go to help support the state fair. Pari-mutue betting on races was legalized by the



BEGIN HERE TODAY ELINOR STAFFORD, 20, falls in love with 35-year-old BAR-RETT COLVIN who has made a name for himself as an archeologist. He is about to ask her to marry him when her jealous, scheming mother, LIDA STAF-

FORD, interferes and succeeds in breaking up the romance. When Elinor's aunt, wealthy MISS ELLA SEXTON, dies she leaves her entire fortune to Barrett. Then drunken VANCE CAR-TER shoots BENTWELL STAF-FORD, Elinor's father. Barrett, who does not want the Sexton fortune, tells Elinor that if she will marry him and live as a guest in his home for a year he will give the entire sum to her to divide among the relatives.

father's life, Elinor agrees. The marriage takes place next Barrett finds himself more in love with Elinor than ever. BOR TELFARE and his suspicions that she is a heartless flirt are

renewed. The doctor orders a change of climate for Elinor's father and she goes to Aiken with him.

Years before Barrett shielded his half-sister, MARCIA, when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. Barrett has Barrett adopted. Barrett has promised Marcia never to tell anyone the truth about the boy.
Lida Stafford asks Barrett for \$30,000. When he refuses she sets detectives on his trail and learns about his ward, GERALD MOORE. Lida concludes the boy is Barrett goes to Alken without telling Elinor he is coming. He finds Bob Telfare there.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV

BOB rose. "Time for me to be and I've always known it!"

For a moment Barrett wondered. Her voice seemed sincere. ford, at first, knowing him Then he chilled, remembering through Lida. Now, pity being through Lida. Now, pity being akin to love, she really cared for him as a poor, broken human arrows for poison That was all.

protested warmly.

Telfare said his farewells. 'Perhaps," said Barrett.

Driving his low, open car to- fering. ward the inn where he was putbetter be off and give Elinor her full chance. Surely a man who Barrett Colvin was such a fool. wife's good qualities. Bob didn't together. see how he could do that. Lord, wouldn't Colvin freeze him if he should try such a thing? would tell Colvin all he knew of Elinor if Colvin were hurting her by misunderstanding their friendship. He'd knock Colvin down, sit on his chest and tell him, if he had to. He'd give them a month, then nose around a bit fort. and find out how things stood. Maybe Bessie Thrope could help him out if help were needed. Bessie was a peach and she did the most adroit tinkering with human maladjustments while At eight t cleverer souls who would have cozy little table in a small, at-

botched the job spoke of her with | tractive dining room. Tall candles good, bungling Bessie."

AFTER dinner and some telephoning to arrange northbound reservations Bob did the vorst thing he could have done. He left for New York. His own honesty made him see this as the best thing for all concerned. He did not for a moment imagine that Barrett Colvin would convert his departure into a confession of guilt.

Bob paid his hotel bill, left instructions for shipping his car and was driven to the station to board a hot, airless sleeping car. board a hot, airless sleeping car. He lay awake most of the night, arguing out the situation with himself.

He could not forget the menace of Colvin's attitude because doing. He was surprised to find it menaced Elinor. She was a that she knew a good deal about peach and she had had a rotten hard break. She had always been surrounded by the sort of life she loathed. Darn it, if he said slowly. had to he would have it out with said slowly. Colvin. He'd say, "Look here, you give Elinor a square deal "Since said and laughed. "Since or-" He planned on in the naive. blunt manner of a young man coming down here I've read everywho knows more of blue ribbon thing you've written that I could mares, long distance swimming lay my hands on. I think you and golf trophies than of diplo- write beautifully!" macy. Miss Hemmingway, the nurse, write at all!"

came to the terrace after Bobby "But you can!" she disputed had gone.

Miss Hemmingway was a com- "I think you'd like expedition Her smile the last few days had getting on," he said. "I'm a been as artificial as the stiffness fifth wheel - always have been of her raiment. She had been nursing for 12 years, but she still Would that tell Colvin any- felt the oppression that comes and it's such a narrow kind. When thing, Bob wondered. He didn't from losing a patient. She always I was little my happiest day dream want him making Elinor unhappy. felt it more when she had had was imagining I had been ship-'Why, you're one of the best the patient for a long while and wrecked on a desert island where friends I've ever had!" Elinor she'd been on this case several there were no bills and no deceits months.

She had pitied Bentwell Staf- ages!" He rose, bowing stiffly, as Bob with "that woman," and who had not enough reserve strength to "See you again, perhaps," said make the fight to get well. Bob, "if you're going to be down nor she worshipped. And Elinor, here for a time?" she knew, was going to take what lay ahead with the keenest suf-

was with her each day should sing mild surprise at seeing him. Barrett in a deep chair, leaning know her! He couldn't believe He was a wonderful looking man, forward toward her.

Miss Hemmingway stood with with all these visitors."

Bentwell nodded. He knew he endurable.

pointment and Barrett seconded fered doubly. She would tell him it, half-ashamed. He could not that frankly, she had decided, adbe sorry that he was to dine alone mitting that she was happier

affectionate amusement as "dear, with flames dancing gently in the moving air and a low bowl of flowers made a frame for Elinor's face. She wore a primrose frock of soft chiffon and her hair was dressed low as he liked it. She smiled at him and sighed. was so happy! Tremulously, un-

believably happy! "It was so good of you to

come!" she said. "It's good to be here," he answered honestly. As always he was weakening under her spell. Nothing mattered now to him but the knowledge that she was near.

interviews with Lida. Elinor asked about his work and he told her what he had been

said, and laughed. "Since "Why-my dear child-I can't

firmly.

bound of stiffly starched, rustling work," he said. He had never linen, smooth hair, pert, small before considered taking her on a cap and ready smile that told trip with him. If he could do nothing with scientific reserve. that what a trip it would be "I've often dreamed

something of that sort." she said "I only know one kind of life--just honesty and congenial sav-

"There ain't no such animals!" "I'd be glad to trade poisoned

arrows for poisoned talk," being who had led a horrible life assured him. "I know I'd like them better!" They had their coffee in the

Eli- living room, a charmingly simple place of gay chintzes, softened in she knew, was going to take what tone by the low lights. French doors opened to the terrace and the soft night breeze crept in to stir the hangings, making the roses and lilacs nod in their vases. Elinor sat on a low stool and

"I want to have a long talk It was rather awkward, too, to she thought. It was seldom one with you," he said after the maid try to show another man his saw two such fine looking people had left a coffee tray on the low table near Elinor.

"I want to talk to you, too," f he cool, gentle fingers on Bentwell's tell him she could not endure could almost feel the congealing air. Nevertheless Bob decided he Then she said, "Well, I think and then cold." It must be one we'll put you to bed for your thing or the other continually, in dinner. You've had a full day order to make the rest of the

wasn't equal to much more ef- He could soften her so utterly by being as he was now. Then Elinor murmured her disap- when he grew cold again she sufwhen they were friends than she At eight they sat down at a had ever been before.

(To Be Continued)

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Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday night mails close at 6:45 p. m.



Millikan is a leading AMERICAN SCIENTIST and winner of the NOBEL PRIZE for PHYSICS in 1923. P. T. BARNUM is credited with the quotation. The HAND is the unit used in measuring horses.

## Chicago Underworld

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE left largely to independent operators, the gangs are likely these to turn to kidnapings, payroll and bank robberies, automobile theft and sale of stolen securities. But mostly, their income is from the extortion rackets of which almost every variety is practised in Chicago. Leading Rackets

Some of the leading extortion schemes are:

Cleaning and dyeing. The rack-eteers operate big plants at low cost in open shop states near Chicago. The same cleaning fluid is used over and over. Garments are returned soiled. If the customers objects, a bruiser makes it clear he is lucky not to be beaten up -and there is no

Contracting. Bidders who will not split their profits with the racketeers are kept from getting contracts by

Plate glass. A merchant's window is broken. If he does not buy glass for replacement from the racket outfit at a high price, his new pane will be broken.

Butter and eggs. The dealer or consumer who objects to second grade eggs and rancid butter is readily convinced it would be "unwise" to

make a complaint Charities. Racketeers "muscle in"

on charity drives Financing. Racketeers insist on a split from legitimate business men before permitting them to borrow money to finance business opera-

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tions. Racketeers and some loan companies work together.

Transportation. "Everything that olls in controlled by the rackets," the boast and it is almost literally true in Chicago.

Protective associations. These make up the great body of racketeering. Merchants and business men of all kinds are forced to join 'for their own protection." If they don't join, their refusal is met by

have left legal brewing severely extended their visit over a week. alone in Chicago, but once beer or any soft drink leaves the distributing plant, it is prey for the underpay their cut.

Funerals. Morticians and their week. have been stolen from hearses.

## Attendance Upon

Attendance upon the meeting in on a card table, a checker board on progress at the corner of E avenue the radiator, an open book on a bed and Thirteenth street has been ex- a half-burned cigar on the edge of a cellent, said the Rev. Woodie Hill, dresser, pajamas thrown over Fundamentalist Baptist minister of shower rack in the bathroom an as-Big Spring, who is conducting the sortment of slippers and clothes and services. The evangelist is assisted a pair of boys' stockings under one by Horace Goodman, also of Big of the beds were placed on the dia-

The sermon last night on the subject "All the Word of This Life."
The subject for this evening will be "The Three-Fold Need of Men in a "room they had left, except that it Three-Fold Salvation.

Everyone is invited to attend these services, said the evangelist.

### CARS LOST TO BUSES

WICHITA FALLS, July 21 — The motor bus has won its bout with the street car and apparently is here to stay. The Wichita Falls Traction company, which installed street cars here Sept. 15, 1905, recently sent the last street car over its lines in a sengers. A modern bus system will supplant the service.

vestment - Phone 80

CHICAGO, July 21 - With a heavy influx of transcient trade as a result of the World's Fair, hotel managers are forced to meet new and unusual problems.

A situation arose recently which demanded all of the tact and resourcefulness of one of the manag-

A copper man and his wife and "everything but the squeal," the three children stopped at the hotel great whales of the Arctic and Anthe eighth floor. They originally in-

Previously the rooms had been reserved for a large shoe convention. The family was requested to take world. Distributors and drivers must another suite and refused, saying they were settled to stay another

drivers must give cuts to racketeers. Finally the copper man said that If not, funerals are stopped on he and his family were going to the streets, and in some cases bodies Fair, and would be gone about six the one his family was occupying and that their belongings be moved

Meeting Excellent The manager organized 12 servants. A diagram was made of the room. An unfinished jig-saw puzzle

> was two floors higher, even to the puzzle and the open book.

The next morning the copper man complimented the manager on the job of moving saying "One of your attendants found a missing part of my jig-saw puzzle on the floor and

### TAX ADS PULLED

ceremony in which only persons who of advertising was manifested in a road is running a "linen' suit" train rode the first car in 1905 were pas- novel way here when County Tax between New Orleans and Jackson, Collector Fred Cullum appealed to Miss. The train is advertised taxpayers for payments in a newspaper advertising campaign. The Daily News and American and result was that collections for June Roundup want ads are a good in- 1933, surpassed those for June, 1932, Roundup want ads are a good in-

WASHINGTON, July 21 — As in the case of the pig, where leather, fcod and gelatine manufacturers use

They occupied a two-room suite on arctic should be used in industry says Dr. Lewis Radcliffe, Beer and soft drinks. Racketeers tended to stay only a few days, but United States Bureau of Fisheries.

extended their visit over a week.

Extermination of the whale is threatened, Dr. Radcliffe declares for two reasons: The treaty of the League of Nations designed to save this 1,000-year old industry has not been sanctioned by a sufficient number of countries to make it effective and many whales are killed solely for oil.

"Aside from the extraction of the hours. He requested that he be given another suite exactly the same as more than 10 per cent of the other available products of the fisheries of the world now is utilized," Radcliffe said, "Because of the urge for speed in filling the oil tanks of the factory ships penetrating the Ross Sea during the short open season of a few weeks, and because of the present lack of storage space. fire hazards and other products at present price levels is small."

Since whales feed on marine life, there is available to them a greater variety of mineral elements than i available to land animals, Radcliffe declares, and whale meat should therefore be of great value to the farmer in feeding his cattle, hogs and chickens.

RUSSIA GROWS GRAPEFRUIT SUKHUM, Caucasus, U. S. S. R.

July 20.—Russians are about to become acquainted with grapefruit, at present unknown in this country. A state farm to grow grapefruit has been started, with trees and seeds imported from the United States.

"LINEN SUIT" TRAIN

NEW ORLEANS, July 20 - The DALLAS, July 21 — The potency New Orleans Great Northern rail-"cool, comfortable, and clean."

> Daily News and american and vestment-Phone 80.

## SPORTY MEMPHIS COURSE WILL TEST STAR AMATEUR GOLFERS

golfers, who will attempt to win the shot must be placed in order to have Western Amateur Golf association an open shot to the green. A deep championship, will find plenty of ditch in front of the green. tricks and handicaps on the sporty No. Sixteen—168 yards, par three. Memphis Country club course, July This is a three level green, and it

The 6,468 yards of apparently par.

Pleasant rolling, wooded land is fill
No. Seventeen — 430 yards, par

fairways with heavy rough on either side. A hole by hole description;

No. Two—274 yards, par four. right. guarding the greens. Shallow ditch

No. Three—528 yards, par five. The longest hole. The last half of the fairway uphill. Traps to catch second shots, both for hooked and

No. Four-130 yards, par three Island green entirely surrounded by

No. Five-403 yards, par four. Tee shot, slightly uphill, with trap closing off about one-fourth of the green on the left side.

No. Six-437 yards, par four. Outof-bounds extends the entire length of the hole on the right. Shallow ditch in front of the green about 50 yards away.

Green Elevated. No. Seven—200 yards, par three, on a road construction job. green slightly elevated. Deep sand The moulded imprint that traps to the right and left.

traps to the right, close off about

one-half of the green.

No. Nine—319 yards, par four. A and green entirely surrounded with feet long, Dr. Ashley asid.

No. Ten—240 yards, par three. This is one of the most deceiving holes. There is a diagonal bunker, three-quarters of the way across the fairway, to catch topped shots, with sand traps, both to the right and left guarding the green.

topped balls on the right, and a parallel ditch running the entire length of the fairway in front of the No. Twelve-368 vards, par four, Uphill, with deep ditch to catch top-

the green. Down Hill No. Thirteen-400 yards, par four. A decided dogleg to the left. Slightly downhill, tee shots must be well

of the green. No. Fifteen-432 yards, par four. taxes where no city exists

MEMPHIS, July 21. - The 200 A dogleg to the left. Again a tee

takes a very accurate shot to get a

ed with traps and hazards. Par is 70. four. This requires a 215-yard carry Large Trees
Large trees are plentiful. A thick growth of Bermuda grass covers the

uirways with heavy rough on either de. A hole by hole description:
No. One—404 yards, par four. 175 yards from the tee, is a deep Slight dogleg to the right. Sand ditch. Sand traps close off about traps at right and left green. one-quarter of the green on the

## Souvenir Hunters Get Monster Tracks

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 21-Lost strayed or stolen—footprints of

dinosaur in York county. State Geologist Dr. George Ashly revealed today that all but one of the fossilized traces of prehistoric monsters found several months ago near Yocumtown have vanished. He estimated they had

been there 180,000,00 Oyears. Dr. Ashley said he believed the footprints had either been lifted from their resting places by souvenir hunters, or shattered by dynamite used

The moulded imprint that remains intact is on the property of Prof. No. Eight-418 yards, par four. A P. B. Smith. Smith said that many decided dogleg to the right, with tourists had stopped at his place out-of-bounds to the right. Sand during the past several months and inquired about the location of the ancient tracks.

The size of the dinosaurs that once very narrow opening from the tee inhabited the Yocumtown district with rough to the right and left, apparently ranged from four to 40

## SMALL RIFLE KILLED LION

EAGLE PASS, July 21 -A . B Harper, veteran cowman living near here, recently proved that a .22caliber rifle can be as effective as a more powerful firearm - if the No. Eleven—473 yards, par five. marksmanship is perfect. Harper, Slightly down-hill. Traps to catch with his hounds, set out after a large Mexican mountain lion. On the Azulejo ranch, in Coahuila, Mexico, the dogs treed the beast, and Harper with a few well placed shots brought him down. It was 9 feet, 3 inche long and weighed 210 pounds. ped tee shots. Sand traps guarding

COWS GRAZE IN STREETS

MIDLAND, Tex., July 21 - The streets of Tulsa soon will be given over to cattle who will graze where city streets now are laid out-not the oil placed. Fairly deep ditch in front capital of Cklahoma but a small Winkler couny townsite where no No. Fourteen—382 yards, par four. town ever got started. Mrs. Ara Tee shot uphill. There is a shallow Wood, owner of the land, has reditch in front of this green, with quested that the site be turned back sand trap at the right-hand corner. to cattle. She objected to paying city

## Freckles and His Friends.

EVERYTHING IS JAKE! I'LL SEE IF RED IS OSCAR IS GOING TO ALL SET ..... WE THE WORLD'S FAIR AN OUGHTA GET STARTED SO ARE MOM AN' POP AS SOON AS AN' TAG ~I CAN GO WE CAN. TO PARADISE LAKE WITHOUT ANYBODY BEING JEALOUS!!

YES, HE'S IN HIS ROOM, HE ISN'T TICKLED ANY FRECKLES .... MY! IS HE TICKLED MORE THAN I AM. MRS. OVER THE TRIP YOU TWO ARE KING ..... WE'LL HAVE TAKING! WHY, THAT'S ALL HE THE TIME OF OUR LIVES TALKS ABOUT FROM MORNING ROUGHING IT UP THERE. UNTIL NIGHT !! AWFUL NICE OF YOU TO LET HIM GO!



GIRLS NUTHIN! I WOULDN'T GO, IF THERE WAS -TAKE A SMALL BAG AND BE READY TO GET THE FOUR O'CLOCK TRAIN TOMORROW. I'LL MEET YOU AT THE STATION!

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## the Beanstalk

WHEN Jack climbed the beanstalk, he got a new conception of his needs. No longer would just a hen do, but a golden-egg hen. No longer just a harp, but one that stood by itself and played. He didn't know what he wanted till he saw something better than what he had . . . though he labored hand over hand to get hold of that point of view.

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**OUT OUR WAY** 

YOU SURE IT

YEP, SHE'S A GATE

TH' HARDEST PART

ALL RIGHT - ITS

IS A GATE, CURLY

# IN MANCHUKUO

Editor's Note: Henry Pu Yi, former "Boy Emperor" of China, who virtually was impressed by Manchu bannermen to become chief executive of Manchukuo, in taking an increasingly active part in the administration of the new Asian state. This is the conclusion of Miles W. Vaughn, United Press Far East manager, who has just completed a 4,-000-mile airplane tour of the new Manchurian state.

By MILES W. VAUGHN United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1933, by United Press) HSINKING, Manchukuo, July 21. "Japan, the United States and Manchukuo must co-operate for the peace of Asia, the Pacific ocean and

the world. Henry Pu Yi, former "boy emperor of China," tapped the top of a small table to emphasize his words. The "Son of Heaven," head of the Manchu Banners and chief executive of Manchukuo looked much older than when I saw him five years ago. He appears to have developed

Manchurians want the friendship of the United States," he 'We want it understood this really is a free and independent country. We want Americans to remember that Manchuria really is the land of the Manchus, the traditional home of our forefathers, the cradle of our race."

Pu Yi at Ease Pu Yi appeared at ease through-

out the conversation. He said he came to Manchuria following the incident of September, 1931, at the request of his followers of the Manchu banners and, by intimation, denied reports that he virtually was jerked from seclusion and forced to head the new state against his will.

Throughout the conversation he

appeared greatly interested in China, which may or may not have been an indication of the common belief that he still feels a paternal interest in

the Chinese people.

He recalled with pleasure that the United States "traditionally has been the first friend of China" and hoped this friendship will continue. Fond of Photography

The chief executive is fond of photography and, at the close of our conversation, walked to a courtyard where his own photographer was waiting to take a picture of us. Even the Manchus admit that Manchukuo, for the present, rests on Japan. They assert, however, that they believe their independence is real and profess no fear of eventual annexation.

Manchu leaders asserted there are about 15,000,000 registered Manchu clan members in the new state. That is far in excess of the estimates of the Japanese. The Japanese, idea, apparently, is that all inhabitants Manchuria simply are citizens of Manchukuo.

The Manchu conception appears different. They maintain the old system of the "banners" and the registration of clan members. The Manchus insist there is a sharp difference between them and the Chinese who chiefly are emigrants from Shantung and the other provinces north of the Yangtse river.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

## PALACE

Hating each other, they fly to glory together .....

"The EAGLE

The HAWK" A Paramount Picture FREDERIC MARCH

CAROLE LOMBARD JACK OAKIE



## About Cisco Today

and Mrs. J. V. Borders of Fort Worth, were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hunter. They were returning home after some spent in San Angelo, Coleman, Abiene, and other places in west Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ford and famiy of Sweetwater are visiting relatives in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shertzer and daughters, Misses Lillian and Marilyn, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Cliett left this morning for Colorado Springs, Colo. After a several weeks stay there, they will visit the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago, and other points.

Mayor and Mrs. J. T. Berry left this morning for Stanton.

Mrs. Morris Cottle of Moran was in the city shopping yesterday.

Mrs. R. N. Cluck has as her guests her mother, Mrs. Mullino, and her sister, Mrs. Herman Henry, of Has-

Mrs. J. H. Erwin is spending a few days in Mineral Wells and Fort

Miss Olga Fay Ford has returned from a several weeks visit in Memphis, Lubbock, and Sweetwater.

Mildred and Billy Fay Byrd of Proctor are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lomax.

Mrs. L. L. Sissell and son, LaVere,

### Closing Selected New York Stocks

(By United Press)

Am. Can 84 1-4. Am. P. & L. 12 1-2. Am. Smelt 31. Am. T. & T. 120. Anaconda 15 1-2. Auburn Auto 50. Avn. Corp. Del. 9 3-8 Barnsdall 7 Beth Steel 33. Byers A. M. 29 3-4. Canada Dry 21. Case J. I. 78 5-8. Chrysler 28. Cons. Oil 10 1-8. Curtiss Wright 2 3-4. Elec. Auto Lite 17. Foster Wheel 12 1-2. Fox Film 3. Freeport-Texas 34 3-8. Gen. Elect. 23 1-4. Gen. Foods 34. Gen. Mot. 24 5-8 Gillette S. R. 11 1-4. Goodyear 32 1-2. Gt. Nor. Ore. 11 1-2. Houston Oil 28 3-4. Int. Cement 31 3-8. Int. Harv. 30 7-8. Johns-Many 41 Kroger G&B 25 1-2. Marshall Field 12 1-2. Mont. Ward 20 1-2. Nat. Dairy 19 7-8.

Ohio Oil 11. Penney, J. C. 37. Phelps Dodge 13 1-2. Purity Bak. 16. Radio 7 1-8. Shell Union Oil 7 3-8. Socony-Vacuum 10 1-2. S. O. N. J. 33 7-8. Studebaker 5. Texas Corp. 20. Texas G. Sul. 27. Texas P. C. & O. 4 1-8. Und. Elliott 26. Un. Carb. 39. United Corp. 9 1-4. U. S. Gypsum 40. U. S. Ind. Alc. 46.

Worthington 23. Curbs Cities Service 3 1-4. Ford. M. Ltd. 4 5-8. Gulf Oil Pa. 46. Humble Oil 71. Lone Star Gas 9. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 10. S. O. Ind. 28 7-8.

U. S. Steel 52 1-2.

Vanadium 21 1-2.

Westing Elec. 40 1-4.

## Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Mirike and Mr., of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting rel

atives here.

Mrs. Bess Brown of Rising Star

Fred Horner of Edinburg is visiting Gene Abbott.

was a visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Connally and son, Milton, are leaving for San Angelo, where they will visit Mr. Connally's mother, who is reported to be

James Mullino of Haskell visited his sister, Mrs, R. N. Cluck, the first of the week. He was en route to his home from Austin, where he has been attending school.

Miss Anne Troope is leaving tomorrow for Van Horn.

Mrs. S. M. Eubanks of Putnam was a visitor in Cisco this morn-

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and son of Comanche are visiting Mr. Jones father, Lee Jones.

Mrs. Z. W. Green and daughter of Nimrod were in the city shopping this morning.

Mrs. Ross Cotton, Jr., has been confined to her home for the past two days with a badly sprained ankle, according to reports:

Gene Abbott and Fred Horner have returned from Chicago, where they visited the Century of Pro-

By MILES W. VAUGN United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1933, by United Press)

KSINKING, Manchukuo, July 21. "The Japanese Empire will stand or fall on the success of Manchuk-

The speaker was a high official of service. He spoke as a Japanese and not as a Manchukuo official.

There are thousands of Japanese in the service of the new Manchurian "independent state" and I found the attitude of this official typical of their viewpoint. To these men Manchuria is more than a country -it is a symbol of the greatness of modern Japan. Chinese Reconciled

The official went on to explain that resistance of the Chinese population to the new government is decreasing, banditry gradually is being eliminated, and public services improved. A vast plan for the building of Hsinking into a great modern capital is under way, he said, and national improvements have been started on a great scale. A limited ing the principal cities of the state by regular air mail and passenger service, already is in operation number of new railway lines either already have been opened or are un-der construction.

The Chinese Eastern railway, renamed the North Manchurian railway is in the possession of Manchukuo and negotiations for the formal purchase of Soviet Russia's interest in the line are going forward.

Japan to Run Railroad

The official admitted that Manchukuo undoubtedly will operate the C. E. R. to suit herself regardless of whether Russia agrees to the pur-

"And if Russia should attempt to regain control of the railway by force?" I suggested.

"She will not," he said. "The Soviets do not want war with Japan.' The official was equally frank about foreign insistence on observance of the principles of "equal opportunity" and the "open door."
"Officially", he said, "we will

maintain these theories. In fact we

are maintaining them now. We are

buying a great deal of foreign ma-

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terial, other than Japanese, and we are willing to listen to as many foreign capitalists as may come to Manchukuo with proposals for commercial development.

"In practice, however, Japan etting the bulk of the business. The Japanese have every advantage in the competition for trade. We admit that Manchukuo could not live without the support of Japan and it is natural that, since many of us, who are officials of Manchukuo, are Japanese we look to the mother country for what we want.

Japan Has Advantage "Japan, too, enjoys a great advantage over any other country because of the cheapness of her products, her ability to finance commercial transactions here, and her proximity to this market.

"It is our contention, however that world commerce and economics will benefit enormously from the creation of Manchukuo, Japan still the Manchukuo government, and is a great importing nation and if formerly in the Japanese diplomatic | we buy goods from Japan it is obvious Japan will buy more from other countries. Japan, for example, has to to spin into the cloth she sells here in Manchukuo. If we buy more Jap- 1930. anese cloth the Japanese will buy more American cotton."

Roundup want acs are a good investment-Phone 80.

## BRITISH REVIVE YACHTING CUP HOPES WITH NEW CUTTER

By W. S. QUISENBERRY new streamlined racing cutter, win- Daphne. ning race after race by spectacular | No contest could be held this year, margins, suddenly has revived Brit-

The Cup-"that old mug" so perhan any other trophy in the world. Why Britain never has been able to regain it since it crossed the Atlantic in 1851 is a riddle.

Cutter Believed Answer wer has been found in Velsheda, ul- while all Velsheda's victories tra-modern, all-steel creation of decisive. Charles E. Nicholson, who designed

owner. W. L. Stephenson, will Daily News and american and ceed the picturesque and beloved Sir cup race. Thomas as challenger for the cup. Stephenson, chairman of the British

United Press Staff Correspondent | Co., named the yacht after his three LONDON, July 21 - A beautiful daughters, Velma, Shelia and

since the challenge must be made at tish hopes of capturing the Amer- least nine months before the race, but British yachtsmen believes Stephenson will issue it in the fall sistently pursued by Sir Thomas if Velsheda keeps on winning. In Lipton for 31 years - probably is the great Scottish racing festival more coveted by British sportsmen known as the "Clyde Fortnight," which just ended. Velsheda won five firsts and three seconds out of nine races over Shamrock V and King George's Britannia. The two wins Shamrock scored over Velsheda were But Britishers believe that the an- by margins of only a few seconds

Velsheda's chief feature, aside the last two Shamrocks for Sir from her steel hull, is the now-fam-Thomas Lipton. Velsheda embodies ous "Park Avenue boom, frankly all the lessons Nicholson learned copied from Enterprise with a few buy raw cotton in the United States from the defeat of Shamrock V by new ideas added. It greatly speeds up Harold Vanderbilt's Enterprise in handling of the mainsail. Moreover, she is equipped with all the other The success of the new cutter has time -saving mechanical devices made it almost certain that her which Lipton said were responsible for Enterprise's victory in the last

## Sure to Be Challenger Almost a sure sign Velsheda was WHERE ECONOMY RULES

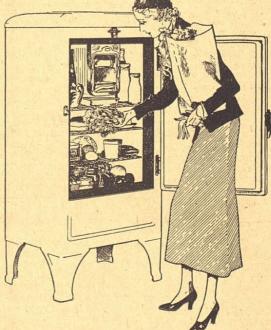


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built to challenge for the cup is the fact that it is 83 feet on the water-line and 127 feet overall. That is longer than Shamrock V, which felt the need of more length in the rougher American waters where the cup course is laid. Shamrock, moreover, was noticeably inferior to Enterprise in sailing in windward. Velsheda is an improvement in this re-

Otherwise the new cutter adheres It is of slightly more than 200 tons, here.

has a sail area of 7,500 feet, 158-foot mast, a beam of 21 feet and draft of 15. Its lead keel weights about 80

HUGE BREWERY

DALLAS, July 21 - Dallas business men have a reason aside from thirst to hope 3.2 beer will be legalized in the state referendum August 26. If the state votes the return of beer, an American brewer now operpretty much to the international ating in Mexico has promised to esspecifications for "J" class yachts. tablish a \$2,000,000 brewery plant

## SAVE-AT-THE G. and S. GROCERY

Specials for Saturday, July 22 FLOUR, Marchal-Neil 

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DEL MONTE PEACHES, large can ......17c DEL MONTE PEARS, læge can ......25c DEL MONTE APRICOTS, No. 1 can ...........12c MILK, White House, approved by

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2 pt. bottles, 15c; qt. bottle ... **Encore Prepared Spaghetti** 

16-oz. jar, 10c; 2 med. cans . . . . Gallon Vinegar, distilled, gallon, 35c; cider, gallon jug ...

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