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Wife Found Slain

Evan A. Fair (above), San

Francisco chef, whose wife

was found slain in her bath-

room in Long Beach, Calif.

Police said no clues to her

death, which they termed a

"perfect crime," were appar-

ent. (Associated Press Photo)

land, Canada and the United Sta-

Sir Frederic returned full. of op-

timism about inauguration of al-

most daily service with India with-

in two years, and tri-weekly to

Dominions Like Scheme

est enthusiasm for the scheme," h

reported. "When it is fully work-

ing it will mean revolutionary

changes. There has been nothing

like it in the history of posta

Sir Frederic said the plans in-

cluded bi-weekly service to Aus-

ralia, with a link to New Zealand

tri-weekly service to the Straits

Settlements, four or five time a

week service to India, and tri-

planes regularly going to Cape-

weekly service to Kenya, with two

Dodges Atlantic Question

"We expect," he continued, "to

communications."

town

"Everywhere I found the great

(AP) Means Associated Press

M'CRAW RULES DEAN LAW IN EFFECT Survey of State Park Site Is Begun Today **ENGINEER SAYS**

Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

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Bill Reagan came back to Cisco from high places Sunday afternoon, admitting that among the tal crags and peaks populated with braying burros he had the jitters once. It occurred going around one of those "split" hairpin turns on the road to Central City, Colo., a rejuvenated silver mining camp, where he and Mrs. Reagan gazed upon a living chapter from a dime novel western action yarn, as prospectors and miners flocked arrived in Cisco Saturday. A crew back to workings long almost aban- of men furnished by the city and doned.

half a hairpin turn.

Several times on their trip of draw up detailed plans for the a week through the Rocky Moun- development of the park. are almost as high as Pike's peak, work up, he said. she said. Another spot of great

the world.

said Mrs. Reagan.

Workmen to Assist Are Being Furnished by City.

AT LEAST FOUR

WEEKS NEEDED

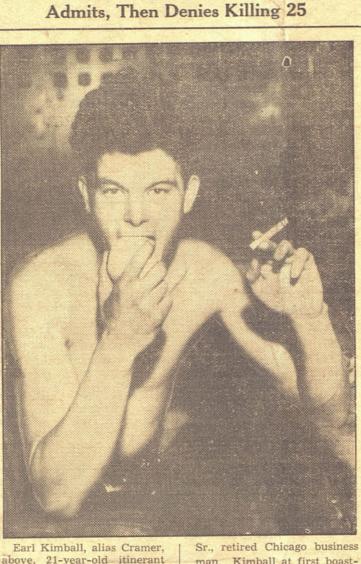
Survey of the 500-acre state park site between Cisco and Lake Cisco began today under the direction of Engineer George Bringhurst of the state parks board who in charge of Street Superintendent

There were plenty of hairpin Joe Clements is at the disposal turns on the route, said Reagan, of Mr. Bringhurst, whose duty is but this was an extra special turn. to make a survey of the site and It was so sudden that it was just to take the topography.

From this data the engineers and landscape artists of the board will

tain National park, where they Mr. Bringhurst estimated Sunspent most of their time, and Es- day that about four weeks at least tes park, they reached alti- would be required for completion tudes as high as 12,000 feet. of the survey. In taking the topo-Going over the divide was a thrilling experience said Mrs. Reagan. They followed what is known as the "Million to rim of the canyon. The rough Dollar Ridge Road", now under construction, and much of which dense underbrush which will reis finished. Many of the peaks quire much cutting, will slow the Improssed

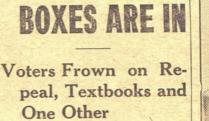
interest and beauty was Grand He was much impressed with lake, highest yachting waters in the potentialities of the site, and particularly with its association Roads through the mountans with Lake Cisco and the developthat it is reassuring to drive over there. His duties, however, are them instead of keeping the trav- confined to making the survey, eller on nerve-edge all the time, and he made clear that he has nothing to do with the actual planning of the park. Judging by what



above, 21-year-old itinerant prospector, shown in jail at Auburn, Calif., after admitting. authorities said. the slaying of James G. Kennett,

man. Kimball at first boasted, then denied, that he had killed 25 persons. (Associated Press photo'.

are being built so much wider that it is reassuring to drive over there. His duties, however, are House Votes to Adjourn **Congress Sine Die Tonight**



FROM COUNTY

Returns from all voting boxes of the county had been received at the office of County Clerk Turner Collie Sunday afternoon. The five boxes missing from the Daily Press' returns Saturday night were East Rising Star, Nimrod, Kokomo, Cook, and Alameda. Returns from these Monday did not change the trend of the county voting on any of the seven prooosed amendments, however.

Votes of the five missing boxes

East Rising Star— Pensions—For, 87; against, 16. Insanity—For, 59; against, 27. Repeal—For, 41; against 60. Amendments—For, 40; against,

Probation-For, 36; against. 43. Fees-For, 43; against, 42.

Textbooks - For, 33; against, Nimrod-

Pensions—For, 39; against, 19. Insanity—For, 26; against, 26. Repeal—For, 17; against, 36. **Addis Ababa Is** Amendments-For, 13; against,

Probation-For, 15; against, 30. **Under Way Today** Fees-For, 13; against, 33. Textbooks-For, 16; against, ADDIS ABBA, Aug. 26 (AP)-

Alameda-Pensions-For, 32; against, 2.

60.

Insanity-For, 26; against, 3. Repeal-For, 14; against, 18. Amendments-For, 20; against,

Probation-For, 17; against,



Penalties for Violation Held Effective Until Canvass

AUSTIN, Aug. 26 (AP)-Attorney General William McCraw ruled today that the Dean law, providing penalities for liquor violations, will be effective in all counties until the election results are canvassed and proclaimed. He calculated that the state canvassing board would probably meet September 9.

Counties that were dry by local option when state constitutional prohibition became effective in 1919, McCraw said, would continue to be dry after the vote canvass of the returns of Saturday's election, by which prohibition was repealed, and violators will be subject to the penalities of the Dean law until the legislature proided otherwise.

After the canvass local option wet counties will be wet, McCraw said, and dry counties could not hold local option elections to legalize the sale of liquor until the machinery for holding local option elections was provided by the legislature.

The native population of Addis MAY BE DENIED

Abba today started evacuating the PERMITS capital, in accordance with Em-AUSTIN, Aug. 26 (AP)-Liquor peror Haile Sellassie's verbal or- dealers who "jump the gun" and ders, not waiting for the seven sell liquor before the regulations days after war might be declared. are prescribed by the legislature Without a panic thousands of men, may be denied permits, a group of vomen and children, believing war legislators said today after may come at any moment, depart- ference with Governor Allred. ed for interior villages. AUSTIN, Aug. 26 (AP)-Gov. 'The Ethiopian government warnernor Allred said today that a ed foreign legations that inventories of property which legislations special session of the legislature ordered their nationals to prepare, will be necessary to enact legislation to give effect to the constituostensibly with the view of intional changes adopted in the elecdemnification by Italy or Ethiopia, vill not be recognized by Ethiopia. tion Saturday, and requested mem-The Italian legation began the bers of the legislature to comemoval of its archives from the municate their views to him on Ethiopian capital already. Most of the date for the session and the the Italian residents of Addis Ab- form of the proposed legislaba have already gone. tion "The people have spoken decisively on the liquor question," **Empire Air Links** the governor said. "The majority rules. Liquor laws and liquor en-Seen By Britain's forcement now depends on local option." The governor said he had pre-**Director of Posts** pared no recommendations to the egislature yet to regulate the manufacture and sale of liquor. LONDON, Aug. 26, (P)-Closer He recalled, however, he had askand speedier air mail links within ed the legislature, at the regular the emprie are seen by Sir Fred- session to carefully study the state eric Williamson, director of postal mononoly system.

The Daily Press received many is being done in other state parks, compliments on its election party however, Cisco will have a splend- Smashing the opposition of the Saturday night. I want to express id resort, equipped with every farm bloc today the house adopted our thanks again to all who help- modern park convenience, when the resolution calling for sine die folks who came and helped eat the sembly house, with men's and woand hear the returns. We of the or logs and fnished in handsome, work out a formula that is expect-Press got a real kick out of the rustic style is a part of the usual ed to end the differences between evening, although it did mean a equipment. Individual cabins are the two branches of congress on great deal of work.

Today's Livestock Market

to

Bringhurst-are built through the AGREEMENT ON LOANS park. These include bridle trails, PROBLEM SEEN FORT WORTH, Aug. 26.-Close. Hogs - Receipts 700, including automobile and foot trails. 200 directs. Market about steady Of all the state park sites that

outdoor theme.

he has seen, Mr. Bringhurst told existing between the senate and with Friday's packer market. Packing sows mostly 25c lower; a Cisco group yesterday, the Cis- house on the cotton and wheat better grade 180 to 260 lbs., \$10.75 co site is the best. He explained, loans problem, and adjournment however, that he has not seen all of congress tonight appeared proto \$10.80; top \$10.80 to packers. Scattered lots 270 to 330 lbs.. of these sites.

The city will furnish one man \$10.50 to \$10.75; 160 to 170 lbs., \$10.25 to \$10.75; 140 to 150 lbs., \$9.50 to \$10. Most packing sows \$9. Few light weights on butcher from time to time, it was announcorder to \$9.25; light to light \$9 to ed. Two men were being used

\$10.60; light \$10.15 to \$10.80; today. Tomorrow the engineer medium \$10.70 to \$10.80; heavy asked for a crew of five.

\$10.50 to \$10.80; packing sows \$8.75 to \$9.25.

Catle - Receipts 3,700; calves 1,600. Market on slaughter steers and yeatrlings slow. Most bids around 25c lower. Few cows

steady but general bidding weak to 25c lower; bulls steady to weak. Slaughter calves steady; stockers and feeders strong. Grassers predominating in steer run; these

mainly eligible to sell at \$4.25 to \$5.50; with cake on grass kinds, \$6 to \$7.50; fed steers scarce. Beef and cutters \$2.50 to \$3.25. Bulls that Mr. James might occupy his \$4.25 down. Most slaughter calves pulpit Sunday at the First Baptist \$3.50 to \$5.25; few around \$6. church, but the message last night Stocker steer calves, scaling 375 lbs., \$7.75 and 358 lb. heifers

\$6.75.

Sheep-Receipts 2,200, includng 400 through. Market on fat lambs strong, quality considered; other classes about steady. Medium to good fat lambs \$7 to \$7.75; best on offer \$7.55; fat yearlings \$5.50 down; 2 year old wethers \$3 to \$3.50; few half fat lambs on feeder account \$6 to \$6.50. Advance estimates for August 27: Cattle and calves, 4,200; hogs, 800; sheep, 1,200.

Nephew of Rev. E. S. James Dies in Okla.

their character or size, said Mr.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. S. James left this morning for Clinton, Ok. where their nephew, Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam James, died last night. They had returned to

are called "trails" regardless of a five hour recess.

a hurried trip last week in reto the soldiers' bonus. sponse to a message that the boy was dying. His condition was betcows \$3.25 to \$4.50; low cutters ter when they left for Cisco so the representatives to hear the phans of all of them; I am think-

Weather

East Texas-Partly cloudy, probably occasional showers on the east coast tonight and Tuesday.

West Texas-Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Probably local showers in the extreme west, slightly cooler in the panhandle tonight.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (P)- with house leaders. The latter after talking with the president were adamant against the attempt ed us put on the event and to the work is finished. A large as- adjournment of congress tonight, to amend the vital deficiency bill President Roosevelt was con- to require twelve cents per pound watermelons, listen to the music men's sections, built of native stone ferring with cotton senators to loans on cotton and about ninety cents per bushel on wheat.

> UTILITY BILL IS also provided, likewise built of the wheat and cotton loans insert-SIGNED TODAY material native to the place and ed in the deficiency bill. After finished in a style becoming the adopting the resolution to adjourn

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (P)tonight the house stood in recess The stroke of the presidential pen Trails-all roads in a state park subject to call. The senate took at 3 o'clock (eastern standard time) today meant the enactment of the utility holding company bill, which was one of the bitterly contested products of the present congress. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (P)-

President Roosevelt's chief aids in the long struggle gathered about him for the signing ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cliett, Mary Elizabeth Cliett, Mrs. John Shert-The nature of the formula for zer and daughters, Misses Lillian and a car all the time and as many ending the dispute remained and Marilyn left this morning other workers as may be needed guarded as the senate at noon vot- for Austin. They will return Tuesed to recess to permit negotiations day.

Fees-For, 16; against, 16 Textbooks-For, 9; against 24. Cook-

Pensions-For, 38; against, 2. Insanity-For, 21; against, 13. Repeal-For, 12; against, 25. Amendments-For, 14; against,

Probation-For, 13; against, 19. Fees-For, 17; against, 12. Textbooks-For, 10; against, 27. Kokomo-

Pensions-For, 20; against, 2. Insanity-For, 18; against, 3. Repeal-For, 0; against, 20. Amendments-For, 0; against.

Probation-For, 6; against, 14.

Fees—For, 7; against, 12. Textbooks—For, 3; against, 17. Complete returns showed the voters of the county to favor four of the seven proposed amendments. Those in disfavor were repeal, free textbooks and the amendment making it possible to

submit proposed amendments to the constitution at special as well

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President's Veto of Bonus Dramatic Highlight of Long, Weary 74th Congress

Cisco Saturday from Clinton after fore the congress and says "no" Senators have trooped over from

The settlement of the differences

bable this afternoon.

the house of representatives. It is the first time that a chief executive of this country has gone personally to capitol hill to deliver veto verbally-and in the face

of big majorities in both houses. Big Scene of Session This unprecedented scene, going back to a sunny day last May was

the dramatic highlight of the long, weary first session of the 74th

on May 20. Dennis Chavez, senator late Bronson Cutting, is escorted thest of the dominions.

into the chamber to take the oath. As he comes down the aisle on the arm of his colleague, Senator Hatch, five senate liberals, their faces white, their eyes moist, leave the chamber one by one. Whitehaired and benign, Johnson of California and fatherly Norris of Nebraska led the way. Nye of North Dakota, La Follette of Wisconsin and Shipstead of Minnesota follow. The veteran Borah of Idaho already has absented himself. It was a silent but startling protest against the earlier efforts of the administration to defeat Cut-

> Back to the house, which left President Roosevelt on two notable issues-the bonus and the measure dissolution of "unnecessary' for utility holding companies-for an-

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services, following a 29,000 mile Mr. and Mrs. E. Mayer, Mrs. trip to India, Australia, New Zea-

O. L. Green and John L. English spent Sunday in Bangs.

Clearly impressed by the rapid Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hensley are strides taken in aviation in the expected to return tonight from a dominions and the popularity of air mail contracts with England, trip to Carlsbad Cavern.

> improving landing fields on the India, Australia and Africa routes.' Williamson shied at detailed discussion of improving air service with Canada, inasmuch as the question of transatlantic air routes still is under discussion.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT - 7-acres, 5 - room house; Breckenridge highway, city limits. Mrs. Chas. Eisenhuth.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment, also unfurnished house for rent. Call Jack Winston, telephone 112. 99-3t

EXPERIENCED Farmer wants place to work on halves or for pay. Special experience with stock, general farming. - R. N. Compton, Nimrod. References.

do the Australian journey in sev-LOST — LADIES wrist watch, en days, New Zealand, with a link Gruen works, will pay liberal from Sydney, in eight, and India reward. Vada Belle Tomlinson, in three days. We already are pressing forward with plans for 400 West 10th street.

congress, now ended. The president, erect behind the from New Mexico succeeding the bi-weekly service to even the farclerk's desk in the well of the house, finishes his address. "I am thinking," he says, "of those who died in the cause of

America here and abroad . . their side of the capitol to sit with am thinking of the widows and ormessage. There is a touch of the ing of five millions of Amerigala in the atmosphere, as the cans who with their families, are spring sun strikes lights in the gay today in dire need . . . I am thinkdresses of the women, but the ing not only of the past, not only president's usually mobile face is of today, but of the years to come ... I believe the welfare of the ing made here in the old hall of nation, as well as the future welfare of the veterans, wholly justi-

fies my disapproval of this measures There is applause, not thunder-

ous, and Mr. Roosevelt has not left ting the building before there are shouts of "vote, vote!" Overwhelm-

ingly, the house overrides the veto, but the senate later sustains it.

A Memorable Protest The scene changes to the senate,

By WILLIAM S. WHITE WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)-The president of the United states, his shoulders squared, stands be-

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

They walk, O Lord, in the light of thy countenance. that no more accidents than are attributable -Ps. 89:15.

The silent joy, that sinks so deep Of confidence and rest, Who but a Christian, through all life, That blessing may prolong.

"Remember: The Christian life is like a path up in the lane in which he is traveling. Thus, a mountain. a constant ascent, and the ascent is ever marked by freshened power and joy, and the blessing is that we are called to ascend from height to height."

Making a Sucker of the State

fact that the mind of man can devise no regulation which cannot be bent to its own circumvention than the hot oil situation. Disclosures before the legislative committee at Houston have produced some startling public revelations and, no doubt, much undisclosed findings that are even more startling. before the vote on statewide prohibition may Even the supposedly drastic measure of con- be the source of a great deal of trouble. Pasfiscating illegally produced oil has come to sage of the repeal amendment Saturday be a more favored medium for by-passing leaves the situation with respect to liquor of family pride. But if I adopt peared on a complete set of stamps, before the committee has revealed that pur- the clear manifestation of public dissatisfacchasers trafficking in petroleum produced tion with the prohibitory method of liquor in excess of proration deliberately seek con- traffic control there will doubtless be strong fiscation of bodies of this oil so that they may tendency among liquor vendors to "jump the purchase it from the state at a low rate per gun" and a corresponding uncertainty on I was roving about single, with a

two or three times the amount of products that the refinery is able to process, and with the pit of oil has a camouflage, large quantities of illegal petroleum are taken from wells and refined and sold as products in all

In the case of the first instance there is one of two things plainly wrong with regulation in Texas. Either the enforcement of petroleum production regulations is so lax and inefficient as to be useless, or there is connivance in high places. It is difficult to understand how, with all the experience that the state has had with production control, that laxity to such an extent could exist. The federal authorities, controlling interstate shipment, do not permit products obtained from oil secured and handled in the manner above described to move in interstate commerce, so it is quite apparent that there is official cognizance of the methods employed and the identity of the oil and the products involved.

Bicycles on Streets

ONE of the most dangerous practices occurring on streets and highways is that of, permitting children to ride bicycles on pavement used by fast cars. The danger of this is so apparent that it ought already to have Blessed is the people that know the joyful sound! been expressly forbidden. It is fortunate to it have taken place. A wheel at best is unruly except in the hands of an expert rider, and those who ride it must be classed as pedestrians. Invariably the rider of a bicycle will use the right-hand side of the street with his back to the stream of traffic he is not in a position to guard against the approach of a swift car should that car be deflected from the narrow avenue in which a sudden and crazy turn.

THERE is no better demonstration of the REGULATIONS prescribing specific rules should be laid down and enforced.

Quick Action Necessary

FAILURE of the legislature to enact anticipatory regulations of the liquor traffic barrel and secure the necessary tenders. They the part of the officials as to what to do room all to myself and no one to



THE WORLD OF STAMPS

By QUINTON JAMES South American countries, be- Russia other than that of Soviet ing almost regular weekly con-

I am trying to think, but a question about something from my tributors to the new in stamps, wife, or a remark pertaining to gua with two items that come unit is traveling or should his own vehicle take some neglected task of mine, or der the classification of surcharg- Russian soldier and his wife. an ejaculation over some mis- es, one for airmail and the other stroke of her knitting needles, for regular postage.

Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

or a sigh in general, and my The airmail, the second so overthought is scattered. And as I printed, creates a new variety for for the use of bicycles on highways have used a variety of subjects in use in the Central American air this column and yet have never service. The particular stamp Dieman's land. That was the title earned his title in the shooting used the one of this present writ- used is the 25-centavo olive black ing, why not let it suffice to fill of the 1929 issue, with the sur- of the island, Abel Tasman, who the allotted space for this once. charge reading: "Central Ameri-I have studied her for over twenty can service, value 10 centavos."

years and still feel inadequate. It shows two airplanes flying over For if I say some things I would Mt. Momotombo. seem critical and ungrateful. and The other surcharge brings into might appear to be smarting under general postage use a previously some domestic slight or slur. But surcharged 6-centavo bistre brown if I say other things I would seem similar to the type of 1914 show- age. unduly complimentary and would ing Leon cathedral. The former be exhibiting a tremendous degree surcharge, in script, which ap-

regulation than the old method. Testimony control away up in the air and in the face of moderate expression and neither was for special use not regarded flay nor flatter it would not satisby the catalog compilers as placfy anyone and would be inspired ing it within the realm of postal stuff. So I had better leave the paper. The overprint makes the space blank of words as it would value one-half centavo. be practically of ideas.

"Easy" Country

The easiest and quickets "coundren of Waco are visiting Mrs. complete

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK, Aug. 26. - Vignettes of the Town:

Crowds gathered around Grand Central to watch the arrival of Herbert Hoover. . . The wind is blowing a young gale and the betting is that the ex-president's panama hat will blow off before he gets into his cab. . . But, it doesn't.

Henry Wilcoxon, the English actor who looks like a Scandinavian, strolling through the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria. . the Waldorf-Astoria. . . , Jack Denny rearranging his schedule to Jack please a guest on the roof at the Pennsylvania. . . , Not all big time orchestra leaders are that considerate to yaps from Possum Trot. ., Paul Layden ordering a double steak in Jack Dempsey's restaurant. . . , A meat eater, he has been on a milk diet for four weeks and this is the day he breaks training

Chorus girls leave back stage doors and scampering across the street to lunch wagons, for a sandwich and a soda between rehearsals. . . . To all appearances Broadway still slumbers, but there is plenty of activity behind the scenes. . . More than 130 new plays have been announced for the fall season and casting is already under way

That trembling old man who doesn't look very old nervously twisting his hands at the morgue.

"No, we've no one here by that description," the attendant tells him, "You go on home-your daughter will come home safely.' The story-book names of Manhattan-"The Famous Door"

where you dine and dance and lisfound in every packet of miscel- ten to New York's hottest trumlaneous stamps, no matter how pet player. "The Red Coach Inn" . . . "The Hunt Club." Most of them are alike as two peas. . . But the food is universally good. .

Crack-shot Pete, the Bowery bartender, who has never been of Australia, were inscribed Van away from New York. . . . He

Everybody drops into the shooting galleries, which in reality are miniature Coney Islands. You can see "naughty" motion pictures for a penny, only they arent' very naughty. . . . "Have your picture taken - win your sweetie with a snappy snapshot." . They cost you a dime for three

poses . . . And such pictures they turn out to be. _ _ -- Then there's the shooting range itself. _

16 shots for a quarter. _ _ _ You have a choice of birds, squirrels, rabbits. clothespins, or you can try to ring the bell.

I've seen George Arliss. Conrad Nagel, Robert Montgomery, Wal-Mrs. Ruby Scarbrough and chil- lace Beery, Clark Gable, Walter Huston, Mayor LaGuardia, Huev

established government in White

Russia. The complete set is generally small. The design consists of a

World Notes

The first stamps of Tasmania, now a part of the commonwealth originally given by the discoverer galleries of 6th avenue. named it after his patron, Van Dieman.

Some of the earlier stamps of the Philippines often are found punched with a round hole. This method was used to indicate they were no longer avalable for post-

From its first issue in 1853 to that of 1910, Chile used a reproduction of the head of Columbus as the principal design of its stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mayhew and Mrs. Clyde Wilkins and daughter

in Alabama.

revival.

have returned from a visit in Waco.

a quantity of "hot oil', have the state confiscate it and then purchase it at auction for

a nominal figure, making the total cost per barrel to them below the market price. The TF. as has been said, the penalties which enwitness who disclosed this transaction to the committee was asked why he knew that he could buy the oil from the state at auction hibition in 1919 were lost when the statutes But the way it turned out would after it had been confiscated and put up for public sale. He replied that "it was com- cause for quick and positive action with remonly known" in east Texas that confiscated spect to the regulation of liquor sales in the topped oil-oil with free gasoline content removed—sold at a maximum of 20 cents per barrel and also reminded that an attorney had tion and protection of the dry country's cast a public doubt upon the title to the oil, rights through contempt proceedings, to prea statement plainly designed to ward off vent a dealer opening a liquor store, or even other bidders.

may buy outright at a low price per barrel about it. This situation may be materially aggravated by the absence of any licensing "old bachelor," which began to provisions, etc.

forced the old local option laws in dry countries prior to passage of statewide prowere recodified in 1925, there exists further almost convince one of that old state. If the condition is true, then there is nothing, except the possibility of an injunc- that had been waiting just for him an old-fashioned saloon, in the midst of the

city and brazenly selling his goods.

NOTHER method of circumventing oil

proration rules is that of purchasing at THE governor's statement that liquor reguauction a confiscated earthen pit of oil, sup- latory laws should be enacted with cauposedly containing a certain amount of pe- tion and thoughtfulness is wise, but it may troleum, and obtaining from the state permits be necessary to take the bull by the horns or tenders for moving the products of this before the bull gets on too much of a ramoil. These tenders or permits usually call for page.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

By HERBERT PLUMMER WASHINGTON, Aug. 26-Uncle Sam already has begun his annual department immediately after the binding. tremendous job of acquainting the people of the nation of what has been done in the way of new laws by the 74th congress

More and more bills are being four copies of each law from the passed each year. It is estimated government printing office. Each final week a total of 545 laws had that some 500 pages alone will be of these copies is certified as a been passed. This number inrequired to index new legislation true copy of the original. Then cluded 275 public laws, 222 prienacted since January 3. And one is sent to the bureau of the vate laws and 48 public resolu-some 3,000 large pages will be budget. another to the treasury. tions. necessary to print the text of the the third to the general accountnew laws. ing office and the fourth to the

The task of compiling and in-dexing the statutes at large passed A special proof with broad marby congress rests on the should- gins is run off for the state deers of the historical adviser of the partment. In these margins each state department, Hunter Miller. law is classified, summarized, an-The legal section of Miller's of- notated and catalogued.

fice does the actual work. The historical adviser also has the responsibility of seeing that the

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Laws Exceed 500

duce a bound volume of laws engress in the legal section of the acted at each session. The 73rd historical adviser's office first gets congress required two volumes. As the 74th congress entered its

> The signed originals are bound and placed in steel cabinets in a fire-proof room at the state de-

partment.

Mrs. Roy Hoffman and children. Elmer and Roy, Jr., of Artesia, New Mexico have arrived in Cisco to make their home. Mr. Hoffman has been here for the past two When the corrected proof is re- months.

distract, and with all the honor listed is White Russia. It has a that might belong to the epithet, total of only 10 varieties, divided

into five denominations. The 10 seem more like an epitaph. I have are due to the fact that the stamps always had a feeling of how narwere issued both perforated and rowly I escaped; first the monot-

imperforate. ony of single bliss; and second, Philatelists explain that the when I did seize a desperate stamps were never put into use where he has been conducting a chance, the doom of spending the and that it is probable that they rest of life in a stormy pellmell.

Then I remember the years when

were labels to raise funds for one sort or another. The stamps appeared in 1920 when there was no business visitor here this morning. matrimonial philosophy that every

longing lingering candidate will "look into the eyes of someone somehow, somewhere," someone I would not have anyone think, however, especially any youth who might be taking me as an example, that it is better to risk waiting too long; I mean that it would always turn out so well. Nor would I have anyone think that I did not

have my eyes open for good bargains. But that's enough about that.

Knox Hits New Deal

They Live by Their Looks

(Thousands of young women | at a night club, so the patrons may in the urban centers barter either eat or look. When Juliette beauty for a living-showgirls; models for painters, sculptors, very closely to see whether they illustrators; manikins in the fashion salons. How they live, concentrates on walking as attracplay and think is told in a series of three articles of which this is the first,.)

By WILLIAM T. McCLEERY NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)-Scores of girls support themselves in New York by walking on a She gets \$50 a week. stage and looking beautiful for the Lucette works the same hours, customers out front. They toil gets the same pay. She's 19 years not, neither do they speak, sing old and blonde, comes from Chior dance; just look beautiful.

In musical show vernacular they work.

are "show girls" furnishing back- When she walks on the stage ground for principals and chorines. she gets a kick out of "the funny The visiting revelers smile and fat men, grinning and looking very maybe wink at them, or try un- silly like kids away from home.' successfully to send notes back-Lucette washes her own stockstage. Otherwise the show girls ings, plays tennis and tries to spend are as unsung as they are unsing- one day a week in the country. She's taking a course to im-

Lucette Moirin and Juliette Porprove her diction, because she ges are two examples. They walk wants to get in the movies. Rich around the stage at the Folies playboys do not beleaguer her, she Beregere six nights a week in ab- says, "alas. **Picked From Models**

Rides Subway

Eddie Lewis, who is general manager of the Folies and has Juliette is 21, dark eyed, serious. She lives with her parents, rides seen plenty of show girls come and to work on the subway and aspires go, says the silent beauties last only two years or so. The averto dramatic stardom. This is her first show. age age is between 18 and 21.

"No, it doesn't bore me," she in-He picks show girls from the sists. "I'm learning things by fashion model field "because they know how to walk.

Lewis says stage door Johnnies She spends about an hour on have disappeared, show girls aren't the stage every night, although she's on duty from 7:15 p. m. to as hard boiled as they used to be of Mrs. Minerva C. Boyd (above). 10 p. m. and from midnight to 2 and that nice girls don't mind tak- Chicago, as national regent was

party meeting at Batavia. (Asso-niated Press Photo) a. m. The Folies Bergere is presented if they think the show is artistic.

Henry Bolinger. Long. and Cinclair Lewis taking

R. B. Hill of Stamford was a

are chewing or looking, and she

have sent theater and football

tickets to her, but she doesn't ac-

Lucette Walks

tively as possible.

knowledge them.

pot shots at the phoney pigeons. Mrs. Lillie Purdue and daughter, _ Like the burlesque, the shoot-Carrie Belle, left today for a visit ing galleries weather any depression in New York. _ _ _ Night or day there's always a crowd, with Rev. Elwin Skiles is expected to the peak comng between midnight return today from White Hall and 2 a.m.

Yassah, ships. shoes, and horse-_ It's a funny show, collars. _ this Manhattan merry-go-round. _ It's a show that goes on all the time.

Incidentally, Perkins, who just finished his first moving picture opposite Lily Pons, will be back in tiwn soon to prepare for the new theater season whch is just getting under way. He is one of the few actors in the business who comes on the stage she watches has no trouble finding a job.

Leonard Skiles of Trenton, Tenn. is visiting at the home of his uncle. Otis Skiles and other relatives Mashers seldom molest her. Men here.

Election Predicted



As 2,500 delegates to the tenth biennial convention of Daughters of Isabella, Catholic. organization, gathered in Chicago, the re-election ing off practically all their clothes predicted. (Associated Press Photo)

ing. solute silence.



Col. Frank Knox (above), Chi cago publisher and possible 1936 Republican presidential candidate,

watching the others." dclared President Roosevelt's ultimate aim was to "substitute an autocratic government" for the constitutional form. He was ad-

dressing an upstate New York

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The Judge's Corner By R. W. H. KENNON

SYNTHETIC ADVERTISING DESTROYING THE RADIO

Commercializing the radio is the entering wedge that will ultimately destroy that modern invention as a source of information and entertainment. The fact is since the radio has been prostituted by permitting advertisements to be broadcasted through the air has already cheapened this means of communication, as many of those who keep a radio make it a practice to turn it off as soon as some announcer begins to tell you of the wonders of he Blank Manufacturing prolucts, or hear Dr. Brinkley insult he audience with questionable hrases regarding his restoration lost vitality by the grafting ocess of the glands of animals. rhaps it is a speil about the merof some perfume for the body at will prove a time-saver by its plication to the person, making unnecessary to keep the body nitary by taking the time for anliness by the application of olesome soap and water.

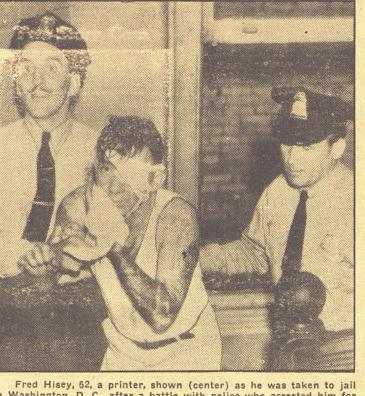
Imposition on the Public hese disgusting impositions on the time and patience of se who are compelled to listen this class of chatter from the allic and blatant voice of the ouncer tries the patience of ry radio audience, and a sigh relief goes up when some ightful attendant shuts off the thine till the spieler has done stunt, and some musical numis again aetherially wafted to ured ears, or some jazz is put he air to delight those of the mon herd who merely want rtainment by some lively and ilar air that is of no particunusical worth.

it radio advertising is cheapg that popular entertainer, unless something is done to the nuisance sooner or later Il fall into disrepute.

the press of America were to its editorial barrage on this sing agency of the radio it d not be long before some ation would be applied. But an hardly expect any cond action on the part of the as the larger newspapers ie greatest offenders, as they ain broadcasting stations olicit this method of adverwith as much zeal as they the columns of their legitiadvertising medium.

n told that the French have ional law that prohibits ading over the radio. Why

t such a law be enacted in marvelous and appreciated inven-



MURDER SUSPECT BATTLES POLICE

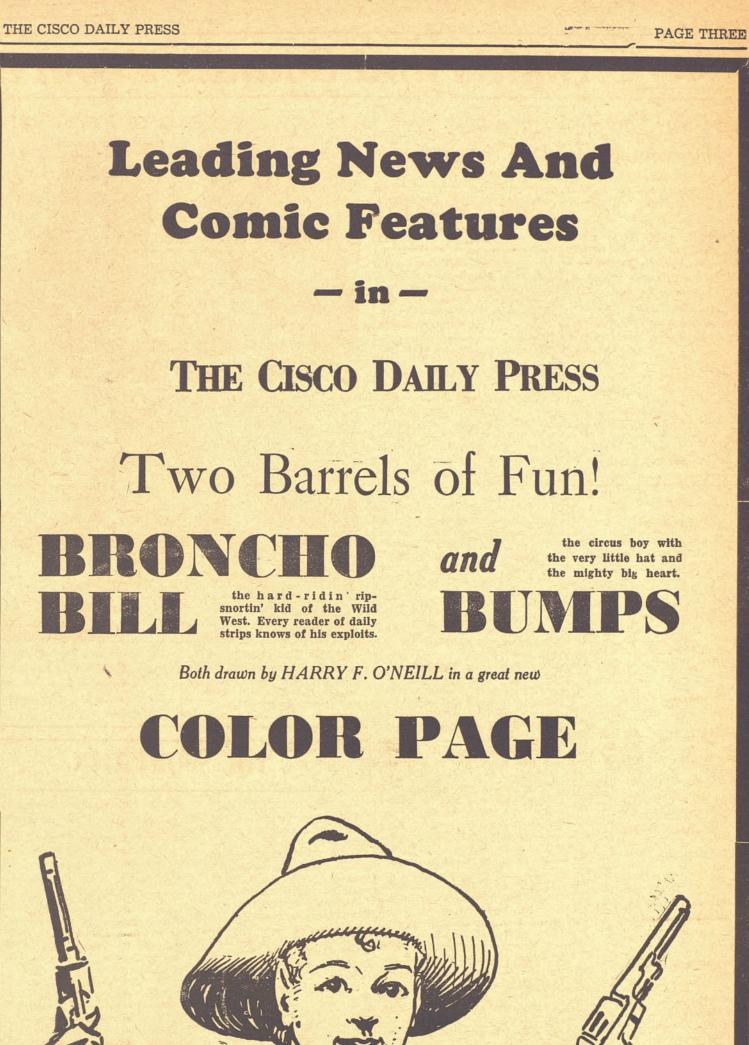
in Washington, D. C., after a battle with police who arrested him for the murder of Virginia Lyttle, 26-year-old department store clerk and roomer in his home. One policeman was wounded in the encounter. (Associated Press Photo)

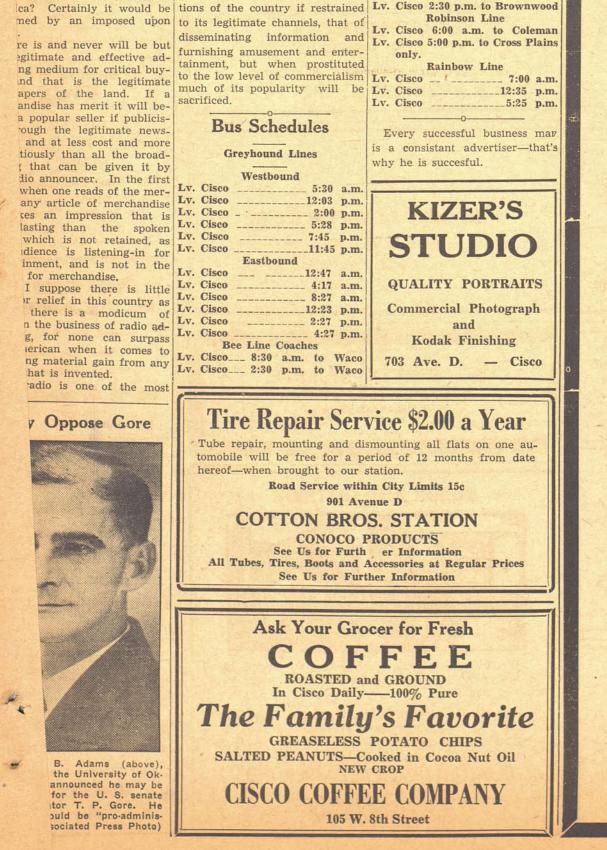
HIS DADDY'S GOING TO WAR



There was nothing doleful about the parting of this Italian soldier and his son as father prepared to depart or. the transport liner, Ganges, for service in East Africa where Italo-Ethiopian troubles are brewing. The soldier was one of 2,000 Italian troops to embark. (Associated Press Photo)

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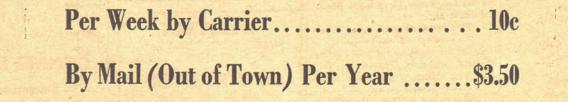






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Sights and Sounds From the Realm of Sports BOXING, GOLF. BASEBALL,

Ball Game Tonight Determines Second Half Title Championship

Championship of the second half of the city soft ball league season will be the prize at stake tonight as the Nance Motor company team and the Community Natural Gas team go on the diamond at the Humble soft ball field to unknot a tie in their standings. On the sidelines, strengthened by the return of one of its best players, Dexter Shelley, the John H. Garner's team, first half champions, will be wait-

ship of the full season. be played Tuesday evening and "retirement" Mrs. Arnold very natthe second Friday evening. If a urally dreamed of tennis triumphs third game is necessary, it will be that might have been, but stuck played next Monday night.



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SPORT SLANTS By PAP

Five years ago Ethel Burkhardt, ranked No. 6 nationally married Albert Arnold and retired from big time tennis because she felt that a wife's place was at home, not all over the country playing tennis

While she had not time for tennis trouping she did play in the ing to take on the winner in a se- local tournaments and managed to ries to determine the champion- earn No. 1 ranking in Southern California for her efforts last year. First of the play-off series will In the five years of her virtual to her knitting.

> This summer, when her husband was called away on a business trip of five weeks' duration, Mrs. Arnold suddenly decided to take a tennis vacation in the east and enjoy one final fling on the courts before giving up the game. And what a glorious whirl it proved to be. In that short period the tiny coast star triumphed at Seabright, Manchester and East 561 Hampton to earn a place on the 518 Wightman Cup squad. Her victory over Kay Stammers helped the American girls retain the in-490 ternational trophy.

Passes Up National

Her five weeks up, she packed her things and returned to the coast. Not even the chance of winning the national title or the possibility of a high national ranking could induce her to remain for the championship matches. She had her final fling and it was enough.

"Tournament play in the east is no fun," declared the diminutive star. "It's too much like work.

I'll never come back again. Back home I can play in two or three tournaments and the rest of the year fool around in practice matches. Its much less wearing.' Tennis enthusiasts regret her ning up to nine pounds. return to retirement, for in the Perhaps the most successful of few short weeks of her comeback the piscatorial experts is Robert Mrs. Arnold won their hearts with Carmichael, who has developed a her hard hitting and arrazing condry fly that attracts the big ones. She put unbelieveable power Carmichael and our old friend, into her forehand shots for one Paul Zimmerman, are having great weighing in the neighborhood of luck with it. 105 pounds. The smallest top While the lure has not been

flight player in the game, Mrs. Arnold is one of the most tireless ball retrivers. East Remembers Her

Her three eastern tournament triumphs were fashioned in most that bass abound. convincing style. She ran through

TYCSE HANDS TOUGHEN UP?

If Max Baer's hands aren't

in shape for his coming fistic

duel with Joe Louis it won't

be the former heavyweight

champion's fault. At specu-

lator, N. Y., where he is in

By LARRY BAUER

Olympics Draw Record Field

appear tomorrow.) By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor) help get the proper perspective on

of anti-racial or anti-religious ac- titude is concerned. tivities in Germany, it is essential at the outset to realize the follow-

ing facts The Olympic games will be games without the United States held in Berlin next year, whether would be a competitive joke, even or not the United States partici- though American absence might pates.

sured a spectacular success, with would be a blow to this country's more countries entered, more ath- athletic prestige. Under existing letes slated to compete, and more or alleged conditions in Germany tickets sold in advance for all it is debatable whether the United sports than ever before. States would serve the cause of

than any other organization concerned with the international

4. The games will be conducted, not by Nazi Germany, but by the international federations controlling the various sports on the Olympic calendar. Berlin furnishes the setting and the facilities but in no way influences the program or the handling of competition.

It is also a fact that the United States officially has accepted the German invitation to compete, that

lelaborate organizing plans already (This is the first in a series of four articles dealing with have been mapped out and that the controversial 1936 Olymthe American Olympic Commitee pic situation. The next will is definitely going ahead with its program, even though it is a house somewhat divided against itself

for the time being. In short, there NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (P)-To is every reason to believe that this country will send its teams to Gerthe Olympic situation, currently many unless further developments surrounded by a great deal of agi-, or agitation take a more serious tation in the United States because turn insofar as the American at-

While Agitation Stirs U.S.A.

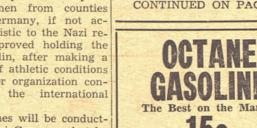
A Two-Sided Question

2. The games already are as- the same time, non-participation

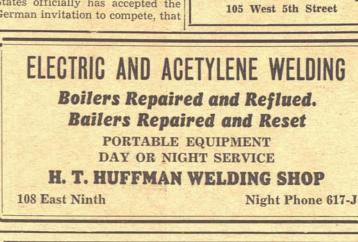
committee, composed mainly of outstanding men from counties critical of Germany, if not actually antagonistic to the Nazi regime, has approved holding the games in Berlin, after making a closer study of athletic conditions

Germany, as well as everyone else, realizes that the Olympic not affect the grate receipts. At

3. The International Olympic sporting democracy more by tak-CONTINUED ON PAGE 6







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It is his belief that to the fish the lure takes on a gray appearance in the water. Its use is best adapted to a smooth, unruffled surface, and is most successful in early dawn or late evening.

Press photo).

Protect Against Carp The reservoir lakes of the city used outside of Upper and Lower of San Diego are among the few Otay, Sweetwater, Henshaw, Hod- in the west where fishing is perges and Morena lakes in South- mitted but they are closely proern California, the creator is con- tected against contamination. The vinced it would work anywhere days limit is twelve, with nothing to be kept under eleven inches. Carmichael binds white horse- This is under the state limit.



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PICTURE OF WILL ROGERS IN COURTING DAYS

Local Produce Markets

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Summer Entertaining This menu is suitable to serve for informal luncheon or refreshments and the foods can be prepared hours prior to serving. Summer Suggestion Summer Salad Cheesed Wafer Fruit Ambrosia Peach Sherbert Alice's Sponge Cake Salted Pecans Summer Salad 8 slices of pineapple 2 cups seeded black cherries 8 cream cheese balls 1-2 cup mayonaise Chill all ingredients. Arrange pineapple on lettuce. Surround with cherries and top with cheese Add mayonnaise and serve immediately.

Fruit Ambrosia 1 cup sugar 2 cups water 4 cups iced tea 2 cups orange juice 1-2 cup lemon juice 6 cups iced water

Pint gingerale. Boil sugar and water 2 minutes

Cool and add rest of ingredients. Serve in glasses 1-3 filled with chopped ice.

Alice's Sponge Cake

- 6 egg yolks
- l cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon extract 1-8 teaspoon salt
- 1-4 cup cold water
- l cup pastry flour
- l teaspoon cream of tartar

6 egg whites beaten Beat egg yolks and add 1-2 the sugar. Beat until creamy. Add

extract, salt and water. Beat Oklahoma after a visit in the home whites and add rest of sugar and of Mrs. R. H. Love. beat until creamy. Combine with egg yolks. Fold in rest of ingred-Mrs. George Weaver has returnients. Mix lightly. Pour into ungreased loaf or sponge cake pan. Worth and Mineral Wells.

Bake 1 hour in slow oven. Invert Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parish and pan until cake has cooled. Care-

daughter, Annette, are visiting fully remove cake and serve plain or frosted with white or yellow icrelatives in Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Shelley Milk is capable of carrying left Sunday for a visit with Mrs. germs so handle it carefully during warm weather. As soon as re-Shelley's sister, Mrs. Sam Allen, ceived store it in coldest part of at Christoval. the refrigerator.

L. A. Harrison, Jr., who has been To obtain juice from an onion, cut in halves and with spoon press attending summer school at A. & M. has returned home. against cut surface until juice is

extracted. Onion juice is often Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimmell preferable to chopped onion. spent Sunday in Baird.

SCANNING NEW BOOKS

cal author.

tainment.

By JIHN SELBY did because he couldn't help it



This 1900 photograph of Will Rogers was discovered at Dallas, Tex., in a collection of Will Rogers memorabilia, and is one of the few in existence showing him with Betty Blake, whom he later married. Rogers is shown at extreme left and Miss Blake is on the front seat, supporting her chin on a blackgloved hand. (Associated Press)

AN ICE COOL PLACE TO SIT

Miss Doris Fields of Eastland Robert Sullvan and Jack Blanton have returned to their homes in Beula McDonald, film actress, perched herself in this chair made

Helps for Housewives

TO MAKE CUT FLOWERS LAST LONGER, WATER FIRST If you have been given flowers

to wear, or are plucking some from your garden with which to adorn your person always let them remain in water for a little while first. This also applies if you are taking flowers to anyone, and is imperative if you are sending lowers by mail.

An over night spent in water vill make the flowers stand the ourney much better than othervise. And of course mailed flowers should be wrapped in wet cot-ton wool—a few stalks to each piece of cotton and covered with vet, glazed paper.

CLEANING

TIPS When washing the keys of the iano rub very lightly afterward with a soft cloth so that they are ure to be dry. Sometimes a slight lcohol rub will help the piano

The inside of a milk bottle can be cleaned easily by adding a tablespoon of salt to a quarter up of vinegar and then pouring t in the bottle and shaking it vigorously.

have become dirty they can be given new life by rinsing them in lukewarm soapy water to which salt has been added. Do not let the hard part of the brush become soaked—only the bristles need it. After they are clean-and you can see the dirt leaving them-rinse in lukewarm water without soap or salt and dry in the sun.

SALT WATER SOAKING AIDS WASHING HANKIES

If handkerchiefs are to be washed soak in salty water for about an issue of it," she added. 15 minutes before the actual launnight

ly warm water and add a touch of her. vinegar and wipe the wooden furwill take the polish better.

ing kitchen floor covering. Soap et. and water and the mop will be best

A dash of vinegar is useful to put in the water before washing windows or mirrors or other glass surfaces. It makes a sparkle that shows you've been working and polishing.

SUNDOWN



SYNOPSIS: Emily Felton has much to refuse, but in some way just been sent to Ardmore col-(she was never very clear how' lege, although she wanted to go to Bryn Mawr. Frances Felton, her mother, settled that as she has settled everything else in Emily and her father's existence. Emily has left the adoring but silly Edwin Barnes at home; at Ardmore her roommate is Judith Carroll, who is a lovely and irresponsible girl. Judith confesses she has arriv-

CHAPTER THREE New Life

It ended by Eimly's producing linen and making the bed, while that?" Judith unpacked frothy underwear and talked incessantly. "I'm a lucky brute to draw a

roommate like you," she said, throwing garments carelessly into If your floor cleaning brushes a drawer. "I can see that you're the mothering kind."

Emily laughed. "Just the ipposite. I've been thoroughly mother- of Judith's desk; a figure that was ered all my life."

so well. Perhaps you'll be an ex- throat. ample for me: I might even become reconciled to Ardmore."

"Not much. It's the penalty David left Emily a little shaken for having the family intelligence. and breathless. But I didn't mind enough to make

As she fell asleep that night

wood will be thoroughly clean and the Freshman-Sophomore Stunt,

Never use a stiff brush for wash- the ceremony of burying the hatch- drove them the fifteen miles to

against the sky.

influence for Emily.

her frivolous.

so seriously.

better as you are.

privately to Emily that he thought

Emily agreed promptly. "She is

"Not half as boring as if every-

Emily looked thoughtful. "I'm

"I don't," Edwin told her firmly

When the Easter holidays ar-

rived Judith extended her own in-

home with me and see the Carroll

Emily glowed. "I'd love it, but

Frances would have liked very

I'm not sure how mother would

Judith's assurance was

and significantly. "I like you much

not so sure. Anyhow, I wish

body took life as she does.

She made friends; not with the cess. easy catholicity of Judith, but quietly and surely. She made the our lean ones," Judith had explainclass tennis team, and found her-self appointed to various minor the fat ones. Next year we'll

Judith out-maneuvered her and she found that she had consented. Judith even managed, since Emily was eighteen now, and since it was impossible for Mrs. Felton to come to Birmingham just then, to superintend the buying of Emily's ward-robe. The result was disconcert-"I think," Judith had decided ed too late to rescue her trunk, while they waited for her favorite saleswoman to finish with a so must sleep on the mattress.

customer, "that we'd better capitalize your type. You know: the startled-fawn standing with reluctant feet type." Emily giggled. "Am I as bad as

"Bad, my eye! You'll be damn'

good. Particularly down home where all the women are large and raw-boned and either horsey or doggy. David will have a cerebal hemorrhage.

David, Emily had learned before this, was Judith's brother. He was twenty-two, just out of Tulane, and the be-all and end-all gay and careless and smiliing, that Judith grinned impishly. ('Then wore dilapidated riding breeches thats where you learned the trick and a shirt thrown open at the

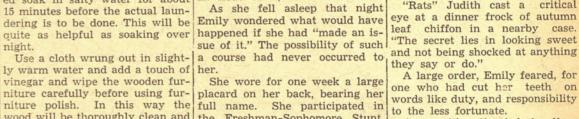
There was a horse in the picme reconciled to Ardmore." ture, and a shining Irish setter at "You didn't want to come rere?" his fee. The thought of meeting

"I'm scared to death!" she admitted.

"Rats" Judith cast a critical sue of it." The possibility of such "The secret lies in looking sweet

She wore for one week a large one who had cut her teeth on one who had cut her teeth on

A car with a liveried chauffeur met them in Montgomery and Carrollton. It was one of the few After that she settled down to real plantations left in Alabama, the routine of college: swiftly pass- Emily had learned, and there were ing days of study; nights of soft miles and miles of it devoted to beauty on the compus, when the cotton and corn, horses, dogs, and moon silvered the roofs and etch- quail. Mr. Carroll played the cotson wasn't on, with varying suc-



which culminated in a truce and

ed the tower of Main in dark grace ton market when the hunting sea-

Oregon Dickens.

half wild Oregon boy who, around the turn of the century, fell in love with a half wild Oregon girl. The McFee (Doubleday, Doran): a two passed through a good many captain who lost his ship, who bad times until a basis of understanding was reached.

But it is the manner of telling, and to a certain extent the writing | ingly told. which is Dckensian in flavor. For

for 'local color"—so far as the requirements of novel technique go, too much of an eye, for his innudiary plots and whatnot often obscure the chief story.

For another, he has a tendency ly. he is as discursive as a writer been convicted of old Simon Pen- a gamble. well could be. dexter's death.

But the novel is one of those which can break all rules and be the better for it. Mr. Davis wrote the book, it is obvious, because he had to. He wrote it the way he

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H. L. Davis, who has won Har- You feel when reading it that it per's \$7,500 novel prize with his has poured out of Mr. Davis' brain 'Honey in the Horn," is a kind of in an irresistible stream. It is one of the few first rate pictures

Personals

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dav-

is Fields over the week-end.

Mr. Davis tells the story of a or Oregon in her pioneer days. Thumbnail Reviews "The Beachcomber," by William

loved long and variously, who finally found the great love and something more; rather confus-

one thing, Mr. Davis has an eye Raymond (Stokes): a middleaged chart the course of a picture in school teacher in England who advance so exactly that the direcdoes not love his wife, does love tor can view his film as a whole, somebody else, and takes murder- on the charts, before he goes to the time is within fractions of minmerable portraits, skits, subsi- ous steps about it all; Mr. Ray- shoot the first scene. mond is a maddeningly methodi-

rare individual. In fact, there is "Dr. Tancred Begins," by G. D. only one in Hollywood. He is Mel toward sentimentality, although in "Honey in the Horn" it is an incely worked out mystery in for the past four and a half years advantage and not a curse. For which a copy of the Encyclopaedia has been in pictures, perfecting another, he often caricatures his Brittanica comes to the rescue of his scheme to make success in picpeople ever so slightly. And last- a girl who might otherwise have ture making a science rather than

> **Picture Book** "The Image of London," by E. not pretend to work miracles. But O. Hoppe (Oxford): a generous directors who have adopted his and well chosen set of London charts in the making of pictures views; good to bring back to mind are enthusiastic. Mark Sandrich used them for "The Gay Divorcee" that trip to England.

> "Liberalism and Social Action," and "Top Hat". George Stevens by John Dewey (Minton, Blach): studied them for his "Alice Adan effort to restore meaning to the ams."

> The chart is a single sheet of term liberal, a brief history of liberalism, and something about Mr. drawing paper, covered with lines Dewey's social democratic plan and numbers, and very intricate until simple explanation shows it for our betterment. "Winter Carnival," by Deck for what it is: a compact view of Morgan (Messenger': life and love an entire movie, scene by scene, with the winter sports set; cool mathematically divided with stop-

> watch precision into minutes of summer reading. playing time. Legends over each "Dashiell Hammett Omnibus" (Knopf): three of Mr. Hammett's section explain what action is covered there. The large section is best mysteries gathered under one divided into segments (representroof, so to speak; first rate entering sets), each of a size commen-

> surate with the playing time i "A Search in Secret India," by will occupy the screen. Paul Brunton (Dutton): a jour-Abbott makes a chart for each nalist lives among the Indian fa- script as it comes from the writkirs, sees marvels, and comes out ers. The charts often suggest with a great deal of respect for changes. They show up scenes these much discussed gentlemen. that are too long for their import-"Victoria Regina," by Laurence ance in the story, other scenes that Housman (Scribners): thirty de- are too short, considering their

> lightful short plays telling the value. story of Victoria from her acces-Shows Up Repetition It is all, according to Abbott, a sion to the 1897 jubilee; Gilbert Miller is said to be preparing to question of relative values. The produce some of them over here. ideal is to concentrate on a scene only long enough for the aver-

Meet me at Litchfield's; Delici- age movie goer to grasp what is ous Sandwiches and Cold Drinks. happening. Further footage on the

completely of ice cakes, when a Hollywood summer day got too warm. She said it was a good way to keep cool. (Associated Press Photo)

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 26 (P)- same scene merely repeats itself The script analyst, or movie en- and accounts for dull moments.

gineer, is something new under have been made by chart Abbott On completed pictures which "We The Accused," by Ernest the arc-lights. He undertakes to have been made by that the acc-lights. scene in the picture as compared to the time set forth in his chart beforehand. In practice, as a rule The script analyst is, as yet a bott's "theory." Sometimes when the director has shot over length, the cutter, or film editor, has pared the scene down to approximately Abbott's time, without benefit

> Mrs. J. H. Reynolds left today for a few days visit in Dallas.

> > Slain in Bath



Fair, 34 (above), naval board clerk, was found in the bathroom of her apartment at Long Beach, Calif. with a bullet wound through the back of her head. Police said the death was a murder. (Associated Press Photo)

STORIES

The Lamb's Rest

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER "The sun makes me feel quite tired," said Sweet Face, the lamb. 'It will be wonderful when the grass grows in my meadow.' "Are you tired, Sweet Face?

asked Honey Bear. "A little," bleated the lamb weetly.

"Oh. you poor dear lamb, growled Honey Bear kindly. "You should rest.

"Why don't you go up to our t cool and pleasant.'

"Baa, baa, baa, that is very kind of you," said Sweet Face. "I lo believe I'll do that." So the other Puddle Muddlers ly outside his orbit, and confided arms. started off to work in their vege-

table garden. "Can't I help you?" asked Sweet

Face, in a voice so sweet but so But what a bore it would be if weary that they hadn't the heart everyone did his duty and took life to ask the lamb to work.

"We'll get along all right," said Willy Nilly. "Oh, but I want to help," said

Sweet Face. "We know you do," said Willy were built that way." Nilly, looking affectionately at the lamb, "but you're tired now and we're not.'

"Well-if you insist," bleated the lamb and went up to the cool cave. "He's so ready to help," cack- vitation. "Why can't you come

led Top Notch. Christopher flew up to his tree menagerie?"

so he could have a good crow laugh.

Sweet Face was on his way to feel about my not coming home. the cave. There were some old eaves there for a bed and the less. "I don't believe she'll refuse ave was certainly lovely and cool. if we handle her properly. But he had not been there for ong when he heard strange voices. I'wo men with ragged clothes were talking.

"We might make that cave our nome for a while," said one.

Tomorrow-"The Tramps"

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Taylor of New Mexico are visiting relatives ere.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Springer have eturned to their home in Brownrood after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Key.

Mr. and Mrs. Blythe bave mov ed to Eastland.

offices delegated to freshmen. probably be selling the cars and There was apparently a great deal jewelry to pay the taxes."

"Why not save something on more to college than books, and because she had promised Fran- the fat years?" Emily wanted to ces to do her best she took it all know. as it came.

"Because if we did that we'd Under Judith's expert tutelage never have any fun. As it is, we she even learned to laugh, hearti- really enjoy life about half of the ly and often, and was amazed to time.'

discover how unimportant her' She had never before encounttroubles seemed so long as she | ered such pure hedonism as went to make up Judith's creed. Her dared to laugh at them. She went home for week-ends reaction was compounded of fastwice a month, and on the last cination and repulsion.

The car swept into a driveway, trip before Christmas took Judith with her. Jeffrey was entranced, and Emily caught her breath at but Frances thought her rather the beauty of it. There were eave and take a nap? You will find dangerously attractive and won- houses, she realized suddenly, that dered if she wasn't a demoralizng repelled your advances ;and there were houses that held out their arms and said, "Come in, come in." Edwin eyed her with distrust, as one of the major planets entire-Judith's house held out its

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Sales Drop Less **Than Seasonal Amount in July**

AUSTIN, Aug, 26-Sales of Texas department and other retail stores during July declined less than the normal seasonal amount from the previous month and were substantially larger than during the similar month last year, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research.

"Reports from 89 representative Texas retail establishments show total sales 14.2 per cent greater than during July, 1934, the de-cline of 17.6 per cent from June comparing favorably with the avcent," the Bureau's report said. "Aggregate sales during the first seven months were 4.5 per cent above those of the corresponding period last year.

comparison with a year ago are: latest novel, "Vein of Iron," find Tyler, Temple, San Antonio, Dallas, the title phrase suggestive of the Beaumont, and Austin. As bet- author herself. ween types of stores, women's They recall that Miss Glasgow specialty shops made the best sale has been credited with being the gains. Next in order were men's first southern writer to break aclothing stores, large department way from the romantic tradition stores, dry goods and apparel and unflinchingly face reality as stores, and small department applied to life below the Potomac. stores. "Collections of outstanding ac-

counts during the month also compared favorably with July last approval when in "Barren year, with an increase of 2.4 per Ground" and the books which folcent in collectons over the corres- lowed it, she pointed an ironic ponding month last year. This finger at things a "southern lady fact is the more significant since had not been supposed to observe. credit sales in relation to net sales were 1.5 per cent greater than a ed that a "vein of iron" in her year ago."

County Returns---CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

as called sessions of the legislature. The complete vote was: Pensions-For, 2,805; against 430. Insanity—For, 1,895; against, 1,-027. Repeal-For, 1,373; against, 1,-820. Amendments - For, 1,252; antique shops and rooming houses, against, 1,414.

Probation-For, 1,497; against, ia. 1,354. Fees-For, 1,765; against, 1,058. ity of the gray Georgian house

Textbooks-For, 1,260; against, and a high wall at the rear pro-1.789.

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erage seasonal decline of 23.8 per Neighbors Think New Book's Title Is Clue to Ellen Glasgow's Charcter

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 26 (AP)grim view of the state peniten-"Cities with sales records better Neighbors of Ellen Glasgow, awaitthan the average for the state in ing an opportunity to read her tiary not far away Cabell Calls

Some Disapproved

Some of them evinced their dis-

But those who knew her realiz-

personality would make any pro-

at that time.

Among the Derricks

It is this house which Hugh Walpole has called his "American Home" and which ferquently is visited by James Branch Cabell, whose social inaccessibility in Richmond is a local legend.

Within its charming interior, however, Miss Glasgow's gracious smile is not reserved for her more distinguished guests alone. She particularly enjoys conversing with young people, she will tell you, and it is through them that she keeps the youthful viewpoint of a writer who seeks to interpret real-

President Veto---CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ity in her novels.

test useless. They recalled that she had defied tradition when as a other great moment in a sessior girl still in her teens she pubnow closed. A vote is coming on lished her first novel. Being a the president's demand for disso-'professional writer" was consid- lution. There are strong under-

ered distinctly not the thing for currents. one of her sex and social position The ballot is taken by "tellers. First come those favoring dissolu-A further reminder of this in- tion. They pass in a confused, dependence is seen by those who wavering line down an aisle bepass the writer's home on lower tween two members who tap them, Main street. In a part of the city count them one by one. It appears where most of the stately old early that a much bigger line is forming to go through the tellers homes have given way to garages, later in opposition to the bill. Then it remains an oasis of Old Virgin- tall Speaker Byrns, who doesn't have to vote, hits the trail in be-Green vines relieve the auster-

ministration men strike up ap plause, some shout and whistle tects the shaded garden from a The oppositionists walk on, unim pressed. The president loses in

the vote. **Toward Permanent Laws** It was a session of sharp issues,



In National Air Race

W. C. (Penny) Rogers (above) of Henrietta, Okla., distant cousin of the late Will Rogers, will pilot a plane in the Thompson trophy event of the national air races at Cleveland. He hopes to attain a speed of 300 miles per hour. (Associated Press Photo)

to see old friends. But most of all-tired, sometimes angry and befuddled and not physically up to standard-they wanted only to rest.

Olympics---

C(NTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ing part in or withdrawing from the games.

On the one hand, there are those tic life. Harry Baley, sanitary enof flaring investigations, and the who feel strongly and honestly longest since the second session that German measures affecting of the 67th congress, which closed Jews and Catholics are sufficiently September 22, 1922, after 292 days. discriminatory to warrant Ameriblock 15, Smith county school Bills introduced went well above ca's withdrawal. This country, No. 1—Woody, Sec. 33 D and DA Iands, Wise county. Work began survey. Comanche county. Depth August 24, 1935. ery and reform. The great meas- ty, regardless of race, color or cial security, wealth taxation, pow- issues at stake justify our refusal heart of the Roosevelt plan for a many has violated Olympic pledges unty. Depth 1320 feet. Empress Oil & Gas Co., No. 1 Section 11, block 1, G. H. & H. to Jewish or Catholic athletes at home Opposed to this viewpoint are those who believe Germany's internal affairs, athletic or otherwise, should not weigh critically

in American plans; that there content of the water and caused Game Farm near Fayetteville. The should be a clear differentiation the fish to die.

between political agitation and sporting facts. Conceding discrimination against Jewish and house has been built at the North Fisheries as one of the best bass Catholic athletes, at least indi- Carolina State Fish Hatchery and hatcheries in the south.

rectly, they regard this primarily as the concern of Germany or the Internation Olympic Committee, not the United States. Finally and practically, the view is held that the best service the United States can give to world sports is to send its best talent Germany, without prejudice, and demonstrate athletic superiority once more.

(The next in this series will discuss the sources and extent of agitation in the United States against Olympic participation.)

Sportsman---

suckers will not live longer than day in fresh water.

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Development if north Georgia as one of the greatest trout fishing districts in the United States, attracting sportsmen from all parts of the country, is being worked out by the United States Forest Service.

The bureau is building a huge hatchery near Clayton, Ga., in the Nanthala forest which will supply between 2,500,000 and 5,500, 000 small trout yearly for stock ing the streams in the Nantahala and Cherokee national forests.

The Virginia State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries is taking steps to stop the population of Opequon creek, running between Virginia and West Virginia, which caused the death of thousands of fish and other aqua-

gineer, said the pollution came from the discharge of waste materials from a Winchester vinegal plant. The waste could not be treated satisfactorily by the city sewerage system and going into the creek so depleted the oxygen



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Anzac Oil Corp., No. C-1, J. P. Morris, D. Breeding survey, Cole-ures of the session-banking, so-creed. They insist that the broad Murray & McDavid, No. 3, Mrs man county, D & A at 2,695 feet. L. E. Murrell, Sec. 29, Blk. 2 H. Same company's plugging record er regulation—stood close to the to compete; specifically, that Ger-

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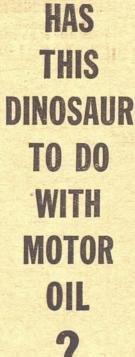
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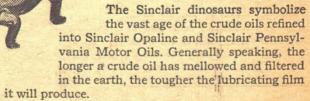


These two Cleveland pilots, James C. Prosser (left) and Gilbert Stoll (right), seek a non-stop flight record of 6,200 miles from Bahia Blanca, Argentina, to Cleveland. They plan to fly to the starting point by easy stages and to make the return trip in 60 hours. (Associated



Mayor LaGuardia (left) of New York is shown as he was greeted by Scoutmaster Ben Porter (right) of Bacone, Okla. Porter was ac-companied by two of his scouts in Indian garb to the Boy Scout gath-ering in Central Park, where a scout party was held to take the place of the "Jamboree," scheduled for Washington, D. C., and cancelled because of an epidemic. (Assoclated Press Photo)





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