

UPPER BED RIVER VALLEY

YOUR HOME PAPER

DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

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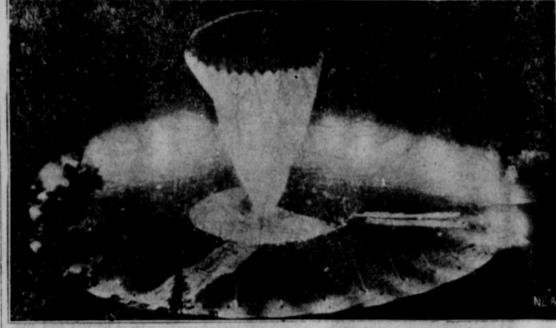
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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 15, 1935.

BEFORE ACCIDENT HALTED STRATO ATTEMPT



The National Geographic Society-Army Air Corps' 3,700,000 cubic foot Explorer II, the world's largest balloon, being inflated in the Stratobowl near Rapid City, S. D. Shortly before the hour set for the takeoff of Capts. Albert W. Stephens and Orvil Anderson on a stratosphere flight the bag ripped. An investigation of the accident is under way.

THE END OF ANOTHER STRATOSPHERE BALLOON



The world's largest balloon as it appeared after ripping and collapsing while being prepared for a stratosphere ascent in the Black Hills of South Dakota. The bulge in the center of the photo is the gondola, which was being affixed at the time of the accident. Several members of the ground crew were caught under the beg, but they escaped without injury.

BBY PROBE PROTEST PLANS TO BUY TEXAS **TIMBERLAND**

told Brewster work Claim 11 Counties Would Be Embarrassed by Sale

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The forest service's plan to purchase over a million acres of waste tim-Western Tour berland in east and southeast Texas was vigorously protested tograss and Maidee day by Pepresentatives Dies and

They complained to Secretary Wallace that the sale of this land a six-week Western the tax rolls of 11 counties as to embarrass them seriously. They said they thought the administratrip will be made tion should re-emburse those tercoast and into Old ritories for the loss of taxable

Temporary Highway Designations Are Cancelled in State

AUSTIN, July 15.—The Texas Highway Commission today announced the cancellation of all

The action was taken to improve the eligibility of roads to participate in the Federal Works Progress Administration program.

WOMAN GETS 10 YEARS

court jury today convicted Pearlie Browney as an accomplice in the slaking of her husband, D. W. Browney, in November, 1932, and assessed a term of 10 years.

Blackshirt divisions have also been created. This means that Italy will have at least a quarter million men for service against Ethismediate construction of ten opia should war begin.

Laura's After Amelia's Laurels



Bubbling over with confidence that she will break Amelia Ear-hart's transcontinental mark on her next flight, Laura Ingalls, hand up to her curly hair, is shown here in her speed craft in Burbank, Calif., after the first dawn-dusk nonstop how across the nation by a woman. The intrepid flyer will go after all of Miss Earhart's rec-ords in her Auto de Fe, or "Act of Faith," plane, she has indicated.

temporary highway designations except those maintained by the state and roads under construction or on which plans are nearly His War Plans

ROME, July 15 .- With war be-

Today's order brings the numtween Italy and Ethiopia, increas- ber of regular army divisions des-IN SLAYING OF HUSBAND ingly regarded inevitable. Rremitined for East Africa to five. Five LIBERTY, July 15.-A district er Mussolini today ordered Blackshirt divisions have also been

WILL START THIS WEEK

Machinery Expected To Be in Operation Wednesday

The deep oil test being mad, by Davis Brothers of Childress near Parnell is expected to be spudded in Wednesday or Thursday, according to word from the test area this morning.

It was reported that machinery for the drilling, being shipped out of Oklahoma City, is expected to be in place so that work may be underway on the well by that time.

The drilling contract was sign ed Saturday between Davis Brothers and the Johnson-Kennitz Drill ng Company of Okiahoma City. Spectators at the well yesterday aid that concrete had been poured for the base. The water well on the site is over 100 feet in depth The crew also has constructed a road from the drilling site to

the highway, a distance of 2.3

10 DIE IN MINE BLAST AND MANY OTHERS TRAPPED

DORTMUND, Germany, July 15.—Ten miners were trapped underground today when an explosion set fire to a coal shaft

which they were working. Seven hundred men were workng when the blast occured. The director of the mine refused to r how many men were trapped. Confidence was expressed that the fire will be extinguished in

Belgian Bus Hits Ditch, 11 Drowned

TURNHOUT, Belgium, July 14. -Eleven Belgian tourists returnng from Bar Le Duc, The Netherlands, drowned yesterday when riding overturned in the Campin Ten other passengers smashed windows and swam to

The bus plunged into the canal when it swerved to avoid striking

Seek Postponement Of Slayer's Trial

DETROIT, July 15.—Harry C. Hanley, attorney for Merton Ward Goodrich, said today he would ask for the trial of the confessed slayer of Lillian Gallaher, 11, to be postponed until Monday to permit preparation of plans for defense of temporary insanity.

Memphians May See 'Dark' Moon

Memphians will have an opportunity, for the first time since 1927, to witness the moon in total eclipse tonight, starting bout 9:12 p. m.

Practically all of Africa, Southwestern Europe, the Atbe in the eclipse territory.

The moon is supposed to be in stotal eclipse for nearly two hours. The eclipse is caused by the orbits of the earth, moon and sun being arranged at that particular time so that the earth comes directly between Old Sol and the moon.

Succeeds Purvis

Re-Opened on Friday

It's a mighty famous pair of gumshoes that Daniel M. Ladd, above is stepping into. They're the footgear of Melvin Purvis, famed as the Nemesis of John Dillinger, "Pretty Boy" Floyd, and other headline desperadoes. Ladd succeeds Purvis as chief of the Chicago office of the Department of Justice bureau of

LYNCHED BY

Taken From Deputy afternoon at 2 o'clock. Sheriff, Hanged

To Tree

COLUMEUS, Miss., July 15,-Bert Moore and Dooley Morton, each about 2" negro farmers,

day after two alleged attempts to greater things in store than we (Continued on page 4).

plant which operated here for several months last fall and winter will be re-opened Fri-day, County Relief Administrator A. C. Hoffman annuonced this morning. The work project calls for 13

weeks of operation; however, Hoffman believes a supplement order may be obtained if necessary to handle the canning needs of the area.

Should Make Appointments Mrs. C. A. Williams again will act as supervisor of the plant, and appointments for canning should make with her, Hoffman stated. He hopes that the demand for canning will keep the plant open full time from the sart. An average of eight or 10 persons will be employed daily in the plant.

At the present, it is expected that the plant will be kept busy mostly for the canning of vegetables. The canning of meat and other commodities is expected to come later. However, Hoffman pointed out that the work will not be restricted to the canning of vegetables

Under Old Schedule The canning schedule will be continued as it was when the plant closed down, Hoffman said. This calls for a varied percentage on different commodities

The plant is located in the rear of the Davenport Building on South Seventh Street.

NEGROES Salisbury Man Passes Sunday; Services Today

W. W. Davis, 74. of the Salis bury community, died yesterday Funeral services were held this

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Church of Christ here. Burial is in Fairview Cemetery with Kind's Mortuary in charge.

SENATOR HAS BIRTHDAY

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Sen were lynche today eight miles south of here by a mob of white citizens, who wrested them from printer's devil who rose to eminDeputy Sheriff Parker Harris, ence in journalism and politics, Lowndes County, and hanged them withdray anniversary vesterday. birthday anniversary yesterday, The negroes were arrested Sun-confident that the future "has

Soil Conservation **Buildings Soon To** Go Up on 3-C Site

Notices for bids on lumber Brewer Goes to buildings on the site of the Government 3-C camp are expected to arrive here today or tomorrow, according to George E. Hull, soil conservation supervi-

public buildings for a period of ities Company, with headquarters five days before the bids are distant Dalhart, will take charge of tributed. Then ample time will be headquarters at Stamford this allowed dealers for entering bids. week. Wait Three Weeks

bly three weeks before the bids Dalhart. are returned.

awarded to the lowest bidder. The conservation buildings will be seperate from the CCC camp, Bert Brewer was manager of but will be placed on the same plot the West Texas Utilities Comat the Hall County Fair grounds.

Four Buildings
The four buildings will consist
of offices, garage, blacksmith

shop and seed house.

No information was available today concerning the construction of the 3-C camp itself. The camp is to be errected by the government, but the construction emitneer to be placed in charge had not arrived this morning and terials had not been received.

New Power Post

Special to The Democrat
DALHART, July 15.—J. (Bert) Brewer, district superin-The notices will be posted in tendent of the West Texas Util-

W. G. (Bill) Owsley, at Stam-Hull stated that it will be possi- ford seven years, is coming to

Brewer, here since 1929, ac-All bids will be distributed lo- quired plants at Texline, Stratcally, he stated, and the contract ford and Dumas, and built 184 miles of high line.

pany plant here for many years and is well known in this section.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS — Probably showers extreme western portion tonight and Tuesday. EAST TEXAS—Generally fait

Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

NO WAR JUST, TO REAL PACIFIST

THE editors of the Modern Monthly recently undertook to poll a number of distinguished Americans as to their attitude in the next war. They asked these people three questions, as fol-

What will you do when America goes to war? Will your decision be altered if Soviet Russia is an ally of the United States in a war with

Would a prospective victory by Hitler over most of Europe move you to urge U. S. participation in opposition to Germany in order to prevent such a catastrophe?

From the wording of these questions, it seems clear that a large part of the pacificst strength in America today has definite Communist leanings; that the editors of the magazine, in other words, felt it likely that some of our peace-atany-price spokesmen might sing a different tune if confronted with a war in which the survival of either Communism or Fascism were involved. .

One of the most interesting answers received came from Archibald MacLeish, the poet. He made the point that the moment a pacifist admits he might support a "just" war, he ceases to be a pacifist; for, he points out:

"If enough people believe that a certain type of war might be justifiable, then the War Department will see that they get that kind of war -in print. The kind of war they have gotten in fact they will discover for themselves some years afterward."

And so, he concludes:

"There is only one possible position against the menace of militarism: absolute hostility. Any other supplies the forces desiring war with the means of securing it."

A good deal of rather loose talk has been in- she picked a dark blue. "And dulged in about pacificism in this country during recent years. Much of it represents a very real and sincere determination to have nothing more to do with war; but some of it, as this of course, some smart sandals." questionnaire suggests, is not so much based on opposition to war itself as on opposition to the beach wear de certain kinds of war.

And as Mr. MacLeish points out, that kind of opposition puts no real obstacle in the path of war. It simply lays everyone involved open aged to say, "Yes, please. to a flood of propaganda.

The uncompromising pacifist is at least logical. The man who says he would support a war under certain conditions will probably be found whooping it up for the next war that comes along, no matter why it is fought or with whom.



JO DARIEN, finishing her first year in college, learns her father is out of work. Jo gets a job as bookkeeper in a small marine supply house. She is engaged to BRET PAUL, athletic

DOUGLAS MARSH, handsome, wealthy, comes to the store to buy equipment for the summer colony he is establishing at Crest Lake. Jo works overtime, assisting with the order, and farsh asks her to have dinner with him. She agrees. When Bret telephones Jo she tells him she has extra work to do that

Marsh takes her to a fashionable restaurant. He tells her about his summer colony at Crest Lake and offers Jo the job of hostess there. Scarcely able to believe such good luck, she Marsh tells Jo to shop next dar for the clothes she will need,

tharging them to an account to be opened for her. She is to leave for Crest Lake the following day,

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII Jo's sleep had been weven with scraps of dream pictures in which she had witnessed herself buying clothes at Lytsen'salthough the dreams had been spoifed a little by that queer realization which sometimes comes to the sleeper, the recognition that it's only a dream. But when she walked briskly across town and into the wide- blue-marbled entrance of Lytsen's there was nothing to spoil the daytime picture.

She went at once to the beach wear department to look at uge store she had been trying to plan what she would buy. and in what order. Too late she realized that in the quiet of her apartment she should have made some sort of shopping But in the end she convinced herself that, after all, it would be twice as much fun to shop without the list.

"I'll start off with a bathing suit," she told herself. "That's susy to buy—and then perhaps I'll get in the meod of taking full advantage of Mr. Marsh's generosity."

How much should she spend? That question worried her

little, although she knew perfectly well that it would have be a goodly sum indeed to stagger the prodigal Douglas reh. With her natural training in economy she could probthly buy all she would need for what Marsh would consider a very moderate amount of money. Still-they were awfully

Nevertheless," Jo assured herself as she walked into the store, "this is the place he chose!"

went at once to the heach wear department to look at pathing suits, and almost immediately her eye was atwared by a stunningly beautiful suit in white.

OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



a dream in white."

Douglas Marsh's mother. "Maybe-maybe I ought to

have another suit. One a little more conservative," she confessed to the clerk.

now," said the salesgirl, "you their particular departments. will want a beach robe. What Jo was unfamiliar with outfit-the salesgirl asked, "Did

you wish to charge this?" The question startled Jo for a ly. moment, but finally she man-Crest Lake, Incorporated."

The girl's eyes seemed uncertain. "Is that a new account?" "Yes. I believe it was opened address, requesting that the nurchases be sent direct to Crest

And between the time Jo Daren left the beach wear depart-

Side Glances

"It's very darling," the sales- curious thing happened. The girl said. "They won't allow them salesgirl, just a bit dubious, had at all beaches. But with your fig- telephoned the credit department, ure and your blond hair you'd be and the credit department assured her that there was certain-Jo took it. She couldn't resist it ly an account opened under the and then she remembered name of Crest Lake, Incoporated. Thereafter, the word spread like wild-fire through the store. The young woman for whom Douglas Marsh had opened an account was in Lytsen's! Floor walkers straightened and peered For the swim suit that was to about with more interest than usual. Salesgirls eyed every likely young woman who walked into

Jo was unfamiliar with the about something in blue that will store, and she did not ask her go with either of the suits? And way about so it was some few, minutes before she stood in front When Jo had quite finished in of the battery of silvered elevatthe beach wear department-af- or doors. Just as she was about the floor walkers approached her tentatively and a little breathless-

"Miss Darien?" "Why . . . yes." said Jo in astonishment.

"I hope you found everything as you wanted it in the beach wear department. The girl wasn't ust this morning. I' Jo gave the aware that the account had been opened for you, and-"

"Why, everything was all right," Jo assured him, embarrassed at his own embarrassment. "The girl was very nice, Indeed. ment and sought the elevators, a And I found just what I wanted."

By George Clark

Now try not to blow up and get temperamental if he sug-

gests some little change in that refrigerator drawing."

"Thank you. And now may I direct you?"

This offer took Jo completely by surprise. For a moment, she tried to frame a sensible question to the anxious gentleman. Failing in this, she burst out laughing. "You see, you can't very well direct me-because I don't know myself where I want to go!" she told him,

It was his turn to show astonishment, but he recovered his equilibrium quickly. 'I see. You wish just to look about. By all means, Miss Darien."

In the elevator at last, she stepped back into one corner and allowed herself to be hidden by the occupants. Good Heavens! It was going to be difficult indeed the first time she realized what Douglas Marsh's name meant to the city, to this great store. Until now she had thought of him simply as a young man whose father had left him a lot of money; a young man who very sensibly took care of the various problems attending such a fortune. But she had never realized, really, how powerful and how deeply felt that money made Marsh. She wondered if, when she saw him again, she would be able to face him with the nonchalance of last

night at the Olympic Bowl. "I wish he hadn't given them my name," she thought, "but I suppose he had to let them know who would be using the account.' Willingly she would have postponed the shopping tour then and there. But she had promised to leave for Crest Lake tomorrow, so it was now or never. When Marsh asked her how she had done with her wardrobe she couldn't say, "I bought two bathing suits-a white one and a blue one, and-and some accessories,"

She was startled from her thoughts by the car's sudden stop, and the operator's drone of: "Fourth floor, please."

Jo hadn't the slightest idea what was on the fourth floor, but as she stepped out on the deep pile of the carpeting she came atmost face to face with a young woman modeling a chic evening

"Well," Jo thought, "I certainly will need an evening gown." She decided on just one. She had two of her own which she had worn that winter at school. They were simple and inexpensive. Marsh had admired one of them last night, and if he didn't like the other it would be just too bad, Jo told herself stoutly.

The Lytsen gown she chose was a long beige lace-which made her seem much taller than she really was; and to peep from under the stitched godets at the hemline she bought a pair of twinkling slippers. To make the dress informal if need be, Jo voted on a crisp little taffets cape to cares? her shoulders.

On another floor she bought a three-piece outfit of sturdy, sen-sible tweed-skirt and coat and topcoat, with a jaunty hat

match. For the rest she concenrated on sport clothes as moderaely priced as she could find in Lytsen's, and she insisted that all of them be washable. A striped cotton dress, a sun-back frock, a shorts-and-skirt outfit for ten-

To her surprise Jo found that it was almost Lytsen's closing time when she had finished. She wondered vaguely how much her purchases had totaled, and she was on the point of asking for the total when she decided that this was, after all, the business of Douglas Marsh.

When she reached the Fendale once more she sagged, weary but happy, into a chair. What a day it had been! What-

She leaped up suddenly, re-membering that Bret Paul was coming to take her to the University Inn for dinner, and to a movie afterward. Hurriedly she removed her beret and was reas ranging her hair when there was an imperative knock at the door. Sighing impatently, Jo crossed the room and swung back the knob. It was Bret.

just this minute got in," His voice sounded strained and queer. "Like your job?"

asked, tossing his hat on a chair and leaning against the door he had just closed.

shopping was all about. I've been seeing Bret's clouded eyes. "Why. Bret, what's wrong??" "I know all about your new

uidn't know it included clothes." She had never seen Bret like this, and she staggered back as if be had struck her a blow. (To Be Continued)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howell of Cleburne visited friends there Sunday. Miss Howell will be remembered here as Miss Lotta Chambers.

Miss Carria Belle Lee, who is attending WTSTC at Canyon. spent the week end at her home

Alfred Ogden and son Alfred Jr., of Kinderhook, Neb., are here looking after ranch interests and visiting his cousin J. F. Ogden.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hicks and if everyone in the store was to baby of San Angelo arrived be on the lookout for her! For today for visit with his sister, Mrs. M. J. Draper.

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VISIT MRS

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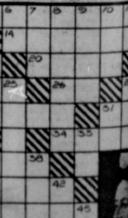
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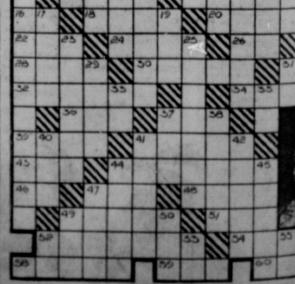
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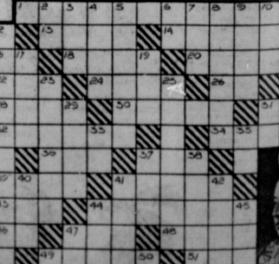
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The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

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By CRANE







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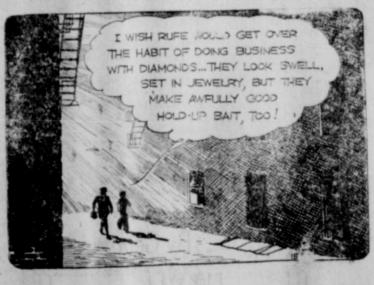




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









By HAMLIN









THE NEWFANGS (Mom 'n POP) YOU MEAN SOMEONE STOLE ALL THET REWARD SHE GOT FER CAPTURIN' TWO-GUN LOUIE? THAT HER MONEY DRIVE ME TO THE DOCTORS OFFICE, QUICK THE EXCITEMENT



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahem



Owls Drop Tilt To Carbons, 6-4

hurler who last week turned the trick himself, the Coltexo Car-

bons yesterday afternoon de-

feated the Memphis Owls, 6 to

Blanchard hurled a steady,

effective game and showed

ability to work under fire, al-

though the odds were against

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contest, played at Fair Park

HEDLEY

L. A. Stroud returned Tuesday

Elbert Harris and family and

home several days last week.

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John Sims the past week end.

passed away July 6. Funeral ser-

riles were held at the Methodist

Tom Lamberson, John Cooper

Harold Barnett is recovering

from leg injuries at the home of

LAKEVIEW

By DAISY WELLS

is the guest of Mrs. T. D. Weath-

Miss Lucile Crump of Memphis

Mrs. Abbie Hill and daughter

family of Lakeview and H. D. Ty-

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Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner

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TEXAS LEAGUE

Sunday's Results Beaument 5-6, Fort Worth 4-4. Houston 4-3, Tulsa 3-5. Two night games.

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Clubs	W.	L	P
Oklahoma City	54	43	.51
Galveston	50	41	.54
Beaumont	51	42	.54
Tulsa	48	43	.5
Houston	49	46	.5
San Antonio	45	45	.54
Fort Worth	40	45	.42
Dallas	35	57	.36

Oklahoma City at Galveston. Tulsa at Houston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Results Cincinnati 9-4, Brooklyn 4-2. Pittsburgh 4, New York 2. St. Louis 5-10, Philadelphia 1-1. Chicago 8, Boston 7.

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St. Louis	46	29	.613
Pittsburgh	42	37	.532
Chicago	45	32	.522
Cincinnati		42	.462
Brooklyn	33	42	440
Philadelphia	31	44	.413
Boston		.57	.269

Monday's Schedule Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Results Chicago 3-4, New York 0-5. Boston 14-2, Cleveland 3-2, second called end 10th, Sunday law, Philadelphia 4, Detroit 3, 10 in-

St. Louis at Washington, rain.

Clubs-	W.	L	P
New York	48	28	.6
Detroit	49	32	.6
Chicago	42	32	.5
Cleveland	39	36	.5
Boston	41	38	.5
Philadelphia	33	42	.4
Washington	33	44	4
St. Louis	21	54	.2

Monday's Schedule No games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Sunday's Results Atlanta 2-7, Knoxville 4-8. shville 5-1, Chattanooga 3-3. Pauline of Shreveport, La., visitminghan 3-4, New Orleans ed her brothers, G. W. Tyler and

Memphis 13-8, Little Rock 7-0. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Skinner re-turned Wednesday from Fort Worth where they had been with Milwaukee 3-1, Louisville 1-7. St. Paul 2-4, Columbus 3-7. their mother, Mrs. W. C. Kkinner, who underwent an operation last lis 5-8, Toledo 2-5 as City 12-5, Indianapolis week. They reported her improv-

GASSER 2NDS DOWNED BY ROLLA Blanchard, rising Estelline

Dellihey Hurls Nine To 10-3 Victory At Wellington

While the Wellington Gassers were playing in Paducah Sunday, the interest second team was defeated by the Rolla Tigers, 10-3, here.

Dellihey hurled an excellent game for the visitors, giving up nine hits and striking out 15 batsmen. He kept the bingles well

a total of 14 hits to the visitors. ous threat in the ninth inning. By W. L. STEWART

With the score 10-2, Jackson got minerest.

Mrs. Everett Alexander and on through an error, Barton sing-point of Borger visited related the sending Jackson to second. The seed of them, had on the 28th day of July. The seed of th ness trip to Ardmore, Okla., last with Barton going to third. Brown Mr. and Mrs. Edward Regal and ed balls, but he was caught off son, Edwin Fulton, of Amarillo first later. Holton struck out and visited in the W. D. Franklin home Glenn popped to center, ending

the game. The line score from Marlin where he had been ROLLA 220 020 310-10 14 Gassers 000 000 201--- 3 9 4 Dellihey and Anders. Tabor, V. W. L. Pet. Mr. and Mrs. H. Ferguson, of Cor. Barton and V. Barton, Tabor.

sicana, visited in the W. L. Moffitt Miss Lucy Gosdin, who has been Mrs. Alpha Hall of McLean is ill with appendicitis for the past spending several days here visit- two weeks, was taken to a Quanah hospital Wednesday for treat-

Miss Anna Komirome of Hous- ment, ton is visiting Mrs. Zeb Mitchell J. E. Gowdy, who has been ill at his home here, was taken to Miss Hazel Stewart is reported the Hyder Hospital Thursday.

Miss Sandra Sue Stringer of Theodore Knight of Canyon spent Amarillo visited Miss Hazel Stew- the week end here as the guests of Miss Gattis' parents, Rev. and J. C. Hickerson of McKnight Mrs. G. H. Gattis.

visited friends here several days Miss Daisy Wells was confined to her bed several days this Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tidwell of week with an attack of appendici-

Ashtole visited their mother, Mrs. tis Lloyd Leggitt of Hedley is act-Jessie Willard Griffin, infant ing as relief carrier while Lee son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Griffin, Blanks is taking his vacation.

PALACE

Last Times Today WILL ROGERS

"LIFE BEGINS AT 40"

Comedy and News

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Last Times Today Preston Foster

The PEOPLE'S ENEMY

Comedy

Mrs. Patterson Honoree of Shower

By MRS. R. ELLERD Fairview Correspondent Mrs. James Patterson, who before her marriage was Miss Josie Hall, was named honoree at a miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon, July 9, at the home of Mrs. G. W. Sexauer of the Fairriew community, with Brs. Edith Ellerd and Miss Pauline Rountree

as assistant hostesses. As the guests arrived they were asked to register in the bride's

Games were played throughout lynching.

Bradley played several piano numbers, and Miss Georgene Sexauer gave a reading, "The Bride's

Cake and ice cream were served to the following: Henry Phillips, Mrs. Leo Collins, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Clovis Cassle, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. Will Rogers, and Misses Georgene Sexauer, Haseltine Bradley, Margaret Kerbow. Minnie Hall, Ethelyn Ellerd, Gladys Hall, Maggie and Edna Bryan of Memphis, and the honoree, Mrs. Patterson.

Two Negroes—

(Continued from Page 1)

Upon the arrival of the hon- attack a white woman, the wife oree, little Anna Margaret Col- of an Arkansas lumber man, relins ushered her to a room where siding about a mile from the Zion many lovely gifts were found, negro church, site of the double

LEGAL NOTICES

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Given under my hand this 10th day of July, A. D. 1935. J. N. COLVIN,
Sheriff, Hall County, Texas
By Jno. R. Turlington, Deputy

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GIVEN UNDER MY HAND This 10th day of July. A. D. 1935. J. N. COLVIN

Shariff Hall County, Texas
By Jno. R. Turlington, Deputy.

Facts About Proposed Amen

By Gerald C. Mann, Secetary of State

crat is publishing one proposed amendment to the Texas Constitution, one to be published each issue until the seven are published, as written by Gerald C. Mann, secretary of state. Mr. Mann proposes to give a brief, concise and accurate summary of each amendment to be voted on in August. He does not endorse or oppose any of them, but is striving to acquaint the people with the conthem .- Editor.

Proposed Amendment No. 2 TEMPORARY COMMITMENT OF INSANE

24th special election ballot has to sets out that the do with the temporary commit- jury shall remain ment of insane persons, prelimithat in the partie

Under the present Constitution | ied of ninety days whereby everyone is guaranteed a may be prescribed mit a mentally ill person to an in- end of that time a

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CULATION if passed, would Legislature to pass would permit ment VERTISING to be confined by in institutions, preder the care of ph perts for a period

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