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Good Afternoon

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1935.

DAVIS OUTLINES

SCHOOL PLANS

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> A. Jackson, retty bad erosion in this morning. of work to be done and wind erosion. wind erosion than ld be found in this e, I was unable to a bird's-eye view

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County Court from at Turkey resulted hung jury. County Periman announcthe case probably again next week. of Edward Brown, on a charge of agult, was again post-Monday. The court ctive this morning.

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His Opinion Voids TaxAAAtion

UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY



that holds the AAA processing tax, chief instrument of the farm price raising efforts of the New Deal, to be illegal, was written by Judge Scott Wilson (above) of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals at Boston. Judge George F. Morris concurred in the ruling, given in the Hoosac Mills suit to escape a \$81,694 processing

PASSES

Mrs. O. B. Burnett Dies at Home at Dumas Monday

pioneer woman of Hall County 700,000. and mother of Mrs. E. A. Thomas of this city, passed away yester-

in this area. For years he was known as the "cotton king" here.

The couple moved to Dumas were set affre. Kackhouse No. 3. state requirements on physicial education, stating that this must be part of the program. about 15 years ago. Mr. Burnett TEAR GAS USED TO died several years ago.

NAVY MEASURE SIGNED

terday by President Roosevelt. here.

BY PARTY fuses To Attend Fete

A royal birthday celebration threatened to rupture diplomatic relations between Italy and Ethi-

ENDANGERED

The Italian minister to Addis Ababa today refused to attend Emperor Haile Selassie's reception marking his 44th anniversary on account of the bitter tone of the emperor's recent address to

Ethiopians interpreted this as slight.

Authoritative French quarters lisclosed today that France is eeking a treaty giving Italy economic domination over Ethiopia in return for Italy's promise that Ethiopia can have nominal indeendence.

England called in British women and children with missionaries in Ethiopla. The missionaries were ordered to concentrate in

Twelve carloads of materials for the construction of the Government CCC camp here and one carload of lumber for the new athletic field fence are expected to arrive here tomorrow, railway officials announced late today. The shipments were reported in Fort Worth this afternoon.

DISTILLERY IS BURNED AT TWO MILLION LOSS improvements can be made in the school system, the value of such

PEORIA Ill., July 23.—Fire share of the burden in order for which swept the huge Hiram Wal. the program to succeed. Mrs. O. B. Burnett, former plosion was controlled today after the delinquent tax roll here. "Afcausing damage estimated at \$2,- ter you pay your school taxes,

Twelve men were injured. Searchers were seeking the bors to carry their part. If we had day at her home in Dumas, it was body of Barton, an employee, every citizen helping us, we could missing since the blast. Another have a real school program in this worker, William Hulsebus, was district, and one of the best school the late O. B. Burnett, the first man to grow cotton on a big scale in this area. For years he was

DISPERSE RIOTERS department right here at home

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 23. are calling for it," he said. "You WASHINGTON, July 23 .- A -- National guardsmen used tear could have a real speech arts deoill to provide in extra 1,032 gas for the second time today to partment turning out young peo-Navy line officers to meet the re- disperse a crowd assembling at a ple who can stand up and talk. quirements of a Navy being built stamping mill whose labor troub- It's a real need. With everybody to treaty strength was signed yes- les fomented a general strike sharing the responsibility, he can

Hundreds of Cars To Receive

Tells Rotarians What Superintendent W. C. Davis at noon today outlined the school program here before members of the Rotary Club. In an interest a program to the community and that each citizen must carry his

Strikers, and non-strikers who attempted to break through picket lines, swinging clubs on other in a riot that marked the first day of a strike at the John Merrell packing plant in Sioux Falls, S. D. Fifty-four men required medical attention after the battle, in which clubs, rocks, and fists

RELATIONS ARE Hawthorn Charged After Memphis

Over 50 Injured in Strike Riot—One of Casualties

Arthur Bailey leaving the scene of the battle between strikers and non-strikers at the Morrell plant in Sioux Falls, S. D. He wanted to go to work.

STARR Poor Blacksmith Is Heir to Huge Diamond Fortune

After 57 years of toil and struggle, Abraham, Starr, former blacksmith who has been working as a janitor in an east side tenement in New York, grins his happiness over verification of the report that he will soon receive \$1,000,000.

That's his share of the South
African diamond fortune left
by his uncle, the late Harry Lo-

TAKES LIFE

Returned After Shooting

(By Wellington Correst.) Lillian Pearl Cochrell, 23. shot ago. He farmed around Memphis and killed herself last night at 8 for several years. have been the cause of the shoot- and Jackie, four months;

heart. She died instantly. held this afternoon at 2:30 phis. Church, conducted by C. D. Dam- ICC Extends Rates

Mrs. Cochrell is survived by her husband, Floyd Cochrell, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brice Tow: four brothers, Arthur, Willie, Luttrum and Eugene Tow, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary shipped from drouth areas in Duckworth and Mrs. Vivian western states were extended yes-White, all of Quail.

11 DROWN

last night was charged in Justice Court with the killing of London White, 25, after White died yesterday afternoon of injuries received last Friday

Hawthorn waived preliminary earing and made bond of \$2,500. The case was bound over to await action of the grand jury which convenes September 2.

Struck Over Head

Members of the Hall County sheriff's and county attorney's departments said that White was struck over the head with a soda pop bottle at a local domino paror at about 9 o'clock last Friday

He was carried to his home, 317 North 5th Street, and received medical attention, the investigators stated. Sunday afternoon he was carried to a local hospital. He died at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon of concussion, the attending physician stated.

Reported to Sheriff The affray Friday morning limaxed a misunderstanding that had lasted for several days, inrestigators said.

After the tilt, Hawthorn reported to Sheriff Joe Colvin, but no charges were filed at the time, the sheriff said. He again gave himself up yesterday and charges were filed last night.

Hawthorn is a local mattress manufacturer. He also has farmng interests near Newlin and property interests here. He reides at 421 Bradford Street.

Funeral services for White will be held this afternoon at the First Baptist Church, with Rev. O. K. Webb, pastor, conducting the rites. Burial will be at Fairview Suicide Verdict Is Cemetery, with Modern Funeral

Home in charge. Lived Here 14 Years White was the son of Mrs. D. M. Ford. He was born on February 13, 1910, in Hood County, WELLINGTON, July 23 .- Mrs. and came to Memphis 14 years

o'clock at her home at Quail. A He married Miss Doris Fergucoroner's jury here last night re- son of Plainview on October 30. turned the verdict of suicide. 1932. He is survived by his wife Family troubles were said to and two children, Patsy Lane, 2, ing, the investigators determined. mother, two sisters, Mrs. Ethel The bullet pierced the woman's Gilbraith, Memphis, and Mrs. Funeral services were to be brother, Homer White, of Mem-

On Drouth Cattle

WASHINGTON, July 23 .- Reduced freight rates on livestock terday until September 30 by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The order states that, because a period of severe drouth still ex-BERLIN, July 23.—Eleven per- ists, the reduction effective April sons drowned yesterday when a 20 for a 90-day period shall be rowboat used as a ferry and over- extended. The reduction extends loaded with 21 passengers cap- over stricken counties in Colosized in Darethen Lake, in East rado, Kansas, New Mexico, Okla-

Old Settlers Asked To Write Early Day Story

citizens who have been in the county for 25 years or longer accounts of some of their early day experiences here and turn them in to The Democrat.

These accounts will be bound into one volume and saved. The old timers are requested to write the accounts on regular theme paper so that the volume will be of uniform pages.

These articles should be turned in not later that Saturday August 3, so that the material may be used in commerating the pioneers on Old Settlers'

Day here August 9. Earl C. Johnson has been designated as master of ceremonies for the Old Settlers' Day activities. He also was named historian of the Hall County Old Settlers Association.

He has requested that perfor inclusion in a history of -are being urged to write brief | early days in the county bring it to him at The Democrat so that it may be copied and filed for possible use. This is material separate from that requestel of the old timers, which will be of a personal nature. All material will be cared for carefully and returned to the owners, he said.

The Weather

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, scattered thunder showers in south portion tonight and Wednesday. WEST TEXAS — Probably

First medical rican colonies

organized. Charlotte Cushactress, born ast stone laid

> throughout the afternoon. Garages and brake and light-time.

to Hall County.

lights, horns, etc., tomorrow as Fifth and Sixth Streets, Their likely to stop any car not bearing state highway patrolmen bring lights, brakes, stearing gears, a sticker at any time or place for their highway safety campaign in. horns, etc., will be examined by a test. The drivers of such cars half a dozen state patrolmen in found unsafe for highway use will Motorists were busy yesterday two-minute tests.

Hi-way Tests Here Tomorrow

and today preparing their cars for After completing the test, if the dieston warned. the tests that are to be made on automobile has been found safe Therefore, every ear owner in morrow morning and running on the windshield, and that car row. will not be molested for some The time of the test is short,

The test is simple and it is not summons. However, if they will lay as possible, Huddleston stated. hard to pass if cars are in proper present evidence to local officers and safe condition, O. K. Hudwithin a few days that the fault dieston, state highway patrolman has been corrected, the summons of the street is not expected to be molested.

Hundreds of automobiles will, Cars will enter a test lane from the highwaymen will remain in be examined for faulty brakes, the east of Main Street between the county several days and are not be dealt with so ightly, Hud-

the north side of the courthouse for highway use, a sticker an- the county is advised to take his square, starting at 10 o'clock to- nouncing the fact will be placed car through the lane here tomor-

and if the waiting cars stack up, testing establishments reported Motorists failing to pass the a second or third line will be

OLI OCK WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



AII - MITE

JO DARIEN, finishing her first self, what Fragonet year in college, learns her father he hostess of Crest Lake Inn. A a bit breezy out there for these. and secures part time work in a swept through Jo. How often later Mrs. Fragonet isn't ready ber, building on a carcass of the Despite the cost of the machmeets wealthy, handsome DOUG. How terrible it must be to be marquarrel with BRET PAUL to hom she is engaged and Jo breaks the engagement.

She goes to Crest Lake. Her duties are pleasant but Marsh's eccentric mother takes a dislike to the girl. BABS MONTGOM-ERY, a school acquaintance who comes to the inn. PETER FRAG-ONET, film actor, and his wife

Fragonet sees Jo on the fleat one day and calls her a

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

They struck the water at almost aged to marry him." of the shore. Jo knew that with a week or so.

get the old swimming hole!"

star she abandoned the light mask happen is have a partner in tenwhich had been her protection against his insistence that he casionally—conversation. And Jo beach robe, began peeling off her wet bathing suit, she found that the majority of those who drifted into Crest Lake thought of her as a guest like themselves. of her young body. Fragonet's thought of her simply as a friend of the Marsh's. sudden confession had taken her of the Marsh's. completely by surprise. He had be attentive, yes; and she her disturbing conversation with should have expected this, for Fragonet on the swimfloat that tered, for at that moment the good-looking young women.

Jo knew now the reason for to her. Edna Fragonet's coolness toward "This is luck. I'm going to take high that they could not see Babs' her. As his wife she must have one of the sloops out for a sail." head above the wheel. A startled

must she have gone through this. yet, is she?" s, and clamor for autographs,

rry for them both," she thought. speedboats.

a flattering thought, but Jo the real sport. ion at Crest Lake was

that it just slipped out some-her than ever. She took every op-let you got the feel of it . . . ening sound of splintering wood. how," His eyes found hers, rlead-sortunity to throw Babs at Watch the boom wher she comes the contract of the local state of the contract of ingly. "Now that you know how I Doug'av's head-and Jo had to around now," feel I hope you won't avoid me." admit that Douglas Marsh seemed Jo ducked just in time and force of the impact, she was flung

smiled and stood erect on the thought, rubbing herself vigorousfloat. "Shall we go ashore? The ly with a towel, "that I'm not sum's getting low." She poised, a trying to trap her son." Then she on the lake, and the sloop was conscious of nothing at all.

(To Be Continued) trim, desirable figure, on the edge aded; "But he is making a fool of skimmed along smartly, heeling of the float. "Race you ashore!" himself—and it would be such a over and leaving a pretty wake Fragonet laughed, trying to shame if Babs Montgomery managered is the otherwise smooth surface of Crest Lake. In the dis-

could easily keep up with Peter do was attend to her job and hope Fragonet. His strokes were powit lasted as long as possible. And, now, she had to watch to see that Douglas Marsh and Todd Barston of yeld. of rigid swimming instruction - Peter Fragonot didn't lead her had gone hunting together. but he was not a natural swim- into an unfortunate situation with "I agree with you," Jo said mer and he never would be. As Mrs. Marsh, for the two had lazily, "This is much more fun they reached the shallower sands grown very friendly in the past than motorboating."

"Where in the devil did you was giving almost all his time to ing here makes it perfect." learn to swim like that?" Fragon- Babs Montgomery, and he had side and let the cool water enyou came from a little inland ing trips with some of the men wrap her wrist. "Let's leave me who came down from the city out of it this time, Jo laughed. "You mustn't for just for the shooting. However, I've tried to forget you—but it's et the old swimming hole!"

Jo no longer needed his advice no use " On the steps of the Inn, Frag- and help at the Inn for by now no use." ing with me some time."

duties, and found that she en"I will . . . some time," Jo joyed the business thoroughly. It
smiled, and with a wave of her was really absurdly simple, and
bathing can left him. onet said, "I wish you'd go sail- she was quite conversant with her one she had left the movie able to whatever guest did not loved her. As she dropped her was amused at the realization setting for the story they have beach robe, began peeling off her that the majority of those who in mind . . So you see, you

Douglas Marsh had hinted that she encountered him again. He dull but distant roar of Bab's onet had a weakness for was strolling down from the Inn speedbeat grew closer. Looking up in sweater and slacks, and when the lake they saw her bearing he glimpsed Jo he hurried over straight toward them, the bow of

felt toward her tennis shorts. "It might be is out of work. Je hunts a job wave of pity for Edna Fragonet Let me change, and I'll join you

eakness was women, and who, are just the thing. Come on," he

"Don't worry about that, I have market. a hunch you're really a sailor."

"Oh, those," said Fragonet in est Lake he'll have forgotten he a tone of disdain. "Anyone can thought flashed through ver knew me, probably." It was operate a motorboat. Sailing is mind; could Babs see them?

Fragonet was silent a moment, to become even more complicated a small paddle he shoved out too late. For the speedboat came

it. Not yet, at any rate. But Montgomery it seemed to Jo that "Til take her around a while," er and sail, the motor craft tore you're so damnably beautiful, Jo, Mrs. Marsh was more set against Fragonet told Jo, "and then I'll into the sloop's bow with a sick-

"I don't see why I should avoid ready enough to accept Babs. raised her head laughing. "This beadlong against the rail. She was you," Jo replied quietly. She "I'd like to tell her," Jo is more exercise than I thought!" long her and of Fragmet's

the same time, and Jo was se- Jo sighed. After all, that was tance Jo could hear the roaring hum of the speedboat which Babs cretly delighted to find that she "one of her affair. All she had to Mantagers and Jo sighed.

"Well," Fragonet laughed, "motor sailors and canvas sailors -but she knew, too, that no man Despite her promise to Fragment Day — but for my part I relishes being defeated in physionet that she wouldn't avoid him, like to feel the tiller in my hand, call endeavor by a girl. So they Jo did a good job of doing just and leave the control of the control

"That's easily said, Jo. And "It won't be so hard when you

the speedboat lifted high-so



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stop that, had been catapulted urged, taking her arm. "I see both tires and tubes, in all sizes motorist. me wind ripples out there and for cars and trucks. They are not If your car is losing power, the most expensive tire on the don't fail to see Gerlach at once ed a technique of its own in the Jo fell into step with him. "I market, but there is no argument and arrange to have the cylinders lubrication of Ford springs,

> Drive into Cudd's and have your "You ought to get Babs Mont- car re-tired with Federal and ex- the equipment they have for this gomery. She likes boating. I saw perience the pleasure of motoring kind of work, and will gladly give her a moment ago in one of the free from the usual amount of tire you estimates on the cost of the

a sneaking suspicion that it The livie sloop was moored at muttered. "Doesn't she know that consumed an average of 4. one. Indeed, she the end of the dock, and when Jo sailboats have the right of way?" pounds of grain each during the ped it was. If it were not, her had climbed aboard Fragonet let Apparently Babs did not, or month and had access to green alnto deeper water, then let down on at terrific speed, and despite "I-I hadn't intended to speak of For since the arrival of Babs the centerboard and hoisted sail. Fragonct's frantic work with till-

25 Eggs Per Hen In One Month Is Mark at Dallas

DALLAS. July 23 .- An average production of 25 eggs per hen per month has been reached the flock of C. A. Luper of Dal-Merwin, county agricultural came to their feet, wet and laught hat in the days that followed. and hear the canvas sing." He laught that in the days that followed. gazed at Jo carnestly. "Your belief ing. and waded ashore together. Marsh saw her very little, for he Jo dropped her arm over the while in March they averaged 25

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warn you, I'm a dub at sailing." but that they are the best on the put in shape before the wear pro-

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EWOMAN'S CORNER

tiful Wedding Ceremony Unites Popular Young Wellington Couple

Tomorrow's Menu INGTON, July 19 .- A interest last week to a her of people in Hollis gton was that of Miss BREAKFAST: Ripe plums, on. lovely daughter creal, cream, shirred eggs, erson of Wellington crisp toest, milk, coffee. es, son of Mrs. Besalso of Wellington, LUNCHEON: Hot bouillon, ding vows were read toasted crackers, sandwich est Methodist Church Friloaf, peaches and cream, milk,

> DINNER: Stuffed and baked bass, braised carrots, corn on the cob, cucumber salad, pineapple pie, milk, coffee.

Glorifying Yourself

By ALICIA HART

irt waist style. She carwer boquet of tiny pink (NEA Service Staff Writer) The beauty problems of the ide is a graduate of woman who has to spend a good Hight School. She has deal of time on trains are even home in Hollis, Okla, greater than those of the motorlive years, residing in the ist. If the train traveler values her sister, Mrs. Bill Mos- her personal appearance and was a popular member of wants to arrive at her destination er set and a member of looking fairly presentable, she must take along preparations that es has been manager of can be used quickly and while the Wood Ranch near Well- train is under way.

The liquid cleansers are a boon lately following the wed- to any vacationist, of course. members of the bridal When on a train, use one several from Canyon where she spent a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hugof town guests and close times a day, not only on face and week with her sister, Lois, who is gins at Lakeview Sunday. joyed an informal recep- throat, but erms and elbows. If attending the summer session of at the home of Mr. and you're making a long trip, you WTSTC can take a sponge bath with liquid tonic. Simply soak a large farwell party at the Van Devenley, sister of the bride. the guests. She was assist. cotton pad in the liquid and rub ss Dorothy Margaret For. your body with it. The minutepresided in the dining the pad gets soiled on both sides, by who are leaving for Lompac, and little daughter Mary spent the home of A. L. Lewis and moisten another one.

vorite soap. Anyone who has used the liquid type, provided in Brown of Leslie who is going to Mr. Mason of Memphis spent dressing rooms, knows perfectly well that they aren't exactly good for the complexion . Besides they're difficult to use.

You'll find a complexion brush much more satisfactory than a wash cloth that has to be hung somewhere to dry and never gets quite dry by the time you are ready to repack.

There are beauty kits, completely equipped with cleansing and tissue creams, skin tonic. foundation, powder, rouge and lipstick that can be tucked into the corner of an overnight case. De luxe kits contain everything honoree of a quilting cessories, are done up in leather group met at the church carried as separate pieces of lug-

from there to the home gage. See that each beauty item you take has a reliable cork or top and playing games in that won't come off and ruin fternoon was spent in Mrs. Cummins received everything else in the bag. Bath seful gifts. After each nired the gifts refreshiced punch and cake stick in a dust-proof case is antravel than a box of powder. Lipmes S. C. Denton, Jeff other bright idea.

Telephone Group Feted

Associated Telephone Company enjoyed a picnic Friday evening one mile north of the city. After the picnic supper various

outdoor games were enjoyed. Those present from Memphis were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Brewer and daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Orvill Smith. Mary Beckum, Sylvan Wrenn, Floretta Whitefield. Mary Lou Lindsey, Doris and ing her parents, Mr. and M. Luttrell on the occa-

Wanda Zinck and Lucille Crump. Employees were present from Clarendon, Wellington, Quitaque ned with a surprise party and Estelline.

Custom rules that a Korean. evening was spent playing passing his wife on the street. oned games and singing must ignore her as though she were a stranger.

British banks contain \$40,000. nk and green color scheme 000 in unclaimed or forgotten nt course that was served money, whose owners cannot be traced. The largest single acpresent were: Mr. and count is \$100,000.

Cannibalism, once common in ham, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin several parts of the world, is now Mr. Mrs. Don Wright, Mr. practiced in only a few sections. rs. Cliff Wheeler, Mr. and Cannibals are known to live in Bert Stelce, Mr. and Mrs. W. some parts of New Guinea, Africa, illiamson and Mrs. Black and the interior of Australia.

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TARVER'S PHARMACY

(LOSEUD and (OMEDS) by DAN THOMAS - GEORGE SCARBO



ARBARA BLANE, DAUGHTER OF A NEW HAVEN, CONN., OUNTANT, OWNED A DANCING SCHOOL AT THE AGE OF 9.

HOLLYWOOD, EXCEPT

EDDIE CANTOR CANTOR HAS FIVE, HICKS FOUR.

BOWIN MAXWELL WITHE

By IRENE VAN DEVENTER

ter home Saturday night honoring last week, is much improved. Audrin Allison and Roy Lee Cars-Calif., to make their home for an the week-end in the homes of daughter Ruby in Memphis.

family of Lakeview were week-

Ozline Molloy has returned sons J. O. and Buck were dinner and relatives.

lantha Medford, who was ill mother, Mrs. Ila Medford.

games and music were enjeyed work this week.

end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Jackson.

Clyde Carsby of Sunset arriv- tors Thursday. ed Friday afternoon to make his Mrs. Jewel Vallance of Plasks

CHAPEL

By MRS. J. W. LONGSHORE Rev. Emmett Evans of Memphis Mrs. P. F. Cummins. filled his regular appointment here

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Smith and Mrs. Burl Cummins, hildren of Friendship visited with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hughes Sun- Saturday for Canyon where Mr. was patented in 1906.

Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. W. Longshore, club sponsor. It day, was provided for the girls to attend the dress contest at Childress of Fort Worth are visiting Misses eling dresses were: Misses Lottie Cummins. Lou Anderson, Everene Wills, Elsie Bain, Mazine Longshore, Laura Lee Anderson and Reah day

ing a cotton mattress Funeral Rites Held

Funeral services were held for Dona'd Harrison Shephard, small hard of Gilpin, or the Harrel Chanel church Tuerday at 2 p. m. Burial was in Fairview Cemeters at Memphis, Donald Harrison was 16 months, and 23 days old. Sur ivors are his parents, three brothers and five sisters.

the week with his daughter. Mrs. Conley Crabb.

Colorado, Lovely refreshments, are getting un with their farm

Mrs. Hooker and children visit Mrs. Garland Gardenhire and ed Little Jay Johnson who was taken to Amerillo for treatment of a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and children of Fort Worth are spend-Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon and ing the week here with friends

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson and daughter were Memphis visi-

About 100 people attended the home here for an indefinite time. is spending the week with her Mrs. Lillian Dixon and sons J. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson O. and Buck spent Saturday in

LIBERTY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White and summe son spent Sunday with Mr. and measuring cotton acreage.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hodnest and planning a visit with their daughson spent Sunday with Mr. and ter at Pueblo, Colo., soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Denton left | The principle of ball bearings

Denton will attend school, Lloyd __ The Girls 4-H Club met last Rice and Forest Lee Denton ac companied them, returning Sun

Saturday. Those making and mod. Neva and Juanita and Mr. Oran Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones visited

Phillip White and sister Louise

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hannock Sun-

The BYPU enjoyed a social a: Harris. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Longshore and the home of R. F. Cummins last Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. Long- Wednesday night. Games and there wen second place as ward- music followed by refreshments tobe demonstrator; the prize be. of ice cream and cake were the order of the program.

T. C. Isham of Clarendon spens last week visiting relatives and

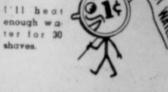
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Teal and on of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Shep- Mr. and Mrs. Butler and son and Mrs. Minnie Butler and children pent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. Ed Ramsey.

Little Wanda Reed spent last week with her aunt Mrs. Elme

and Mrs. Fred Brown of Fort Worth were visiting friends







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Sunday Clash Hurlers' Duel But Stewart Lacked Support

Blanchard tangled in a tough hurlers' duel here Sunday afternoon with Stewart having the edge over his younger rival but with Blanchard winning the ball game for Estelline over his own mates, the Memphis Owls. The correct score, by the way, was 6

Lack of support accounted for the downfall of the veteran righthander. Stewart whiffed 12 bats men while Blanchard, a tough lad to hit, struck out seven. Both allowed seven hits, and each walk-

The Owls dropped the game in the initial frame, when two hits and two errors let in four runs. After that they settled down, making only four more errors, lowed an unearned run to cross Stewart kept the vis-

ed or of trouble except when L short left ticid tence in the

dener, drave a homer down the up in the final flame, putting of

Coppedge, c Berryman, 1b Bell, rf Curtis, lf Bumpass, cf Blanchard, p

Whitfield, 1b 4

Two base hits-Hale, J. Marcum. Three base hit-Bell. Home tory, the Thompson Hardware runs-Bumpass, L. Marcum. Double play-Campbell to Bruce to ver's Pillboys this afternoon at Berryman. Left on bases-Estel- Fair Park. The game will get line 6, Memphis 6. Struck out- underway at 7 o'clock. by: Blanchard 7, Stewart 12, Base on balls-off: Blanchard 1, Stewart 1. Wild pitch Stewart, Hit by pitcher-by: Blanchard (Tun-

SALISBURY IN

SALISBURY, July 23 .- The by the softball champions. Salisbury Marines shut out the Eli

The game went only six innings, being called to allow Rolla be charged to cover the expense and Leslie to play the second of staging the tilt. game of a scheduled double-head-

ed out during the first inning. 000. nes and A. Taylor, Eli, Paul Smith that ostriches lived on a diet of

LITTLE MAN-BIG HOOK



Softball Clubs To Clash Again Today

softballers will clash with Tar-

a crimp on the winning streak of the Hardweremen, which has gone for a total of one game out of two played, which is one more than the umber won by the drug crew. The first game between th two clubs wnt 11 innings before being called on account of darkness. The score was knotted. In the play-off of the long ser

last week, Lamkin drove in en runs with a pair of homer to lead the way to a 15-10 victor;

Manager Williams of the Pill nine on the local diamond Sun-boys probably will tangle with day by the top-heavy score of either Gilliam or Thompson of the Hardwaremen on the mound.

An admission of five cents wil

The last sultan of Turkey had However, the nightcap was rain- an average daily income of \$18,-

Batteries-Salisbury, Ted Bar- Ancient books on bird life said



The answers are simple enough, since all dogs swim instinctively, and because most dogs retrieve antomatically.

Since all dogs swim instinctively, and retrieving almost in the same lesson. He throws pieces of bread

mishandled during training.

venture out a little way, one pup the water. The pup goes after it following the lead of another, at the command "fetch." all are sporting about.

Do not persist if he isn't eager biscuit.

to follow. Appear to forget him-NEA Service Staff Correspondent all the while make every ap-Questions asked time and rearance of enjoying yourself. again of dog men are "How can Shortly he'll be in the water, and St. Louis _____ 26 57 I teach my dog to swim?" and unless he is in some way fright-"How can I teach him to retrieve ened, he quickly will get to like

None the less, attempts to teach these simple things to a dog often fail, either because the dog hasn't wond their depth. Naturally a pup enough training to mind the simplest command, or because he is a niece of bread than after a mishandled during training stick.

The ideal method of getting a The retrieving end of it comes innings.

pup to take to the water is to in fastening a string to the pup's Restor place him on shore with three or collar. A stick, to which a piece four other pups. The pups will of meat is tied, is thrown into

The next venture will be a little He cannot, of course, swallow St. Louis _____ 53 30 farther out, and pretty soon they the meat, and the gentle pull on Chicago 51 35 the string brings him back to his Pittsburgh 47 41 .534 Never throw a puppy into the master. The stick and the meat Brooklyn ----- 39 44 .470 water, and never drag him in. are taken away from him, but Cincinnati 39 48 Wade in yourself and call him. he is rewarded with a piece of Philadelphia ____ 36 48

Monday' Results	
Beaumont at Fort Worth, game.	night
San Artonio at Dallas, game.	night
Galveston at Houston,	night
Oklahoma City at Tulsa,	night

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	Standing				
'n	Clubs-	W.	L.	P	
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9	Oklahoma City	58	48	.5	
	Galveston	55	47	.5	
	Houston	56	48	.5	
n	Tulsa	51	50	.5	
e	San Antonio	50	51	.4	
	Fort Worth	44	59	- 4	
1	Dallas	40	62	.2	
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Tuesday's Schedule Oklahoma City at Tulsa. Galveston at Houston. San Antonio at Dallas. Beaumont at Fort Worth

AMERICAN LEAGUE Monday' Results Cleveland 6, Washington 4. Chicago 12. Philadelphia 3. Boston 2, St. Louis 1. Detroit at New York, rain.

Standing New York Detroit 34 Chicago Boston 42 40 Philadelphia ____ 36 45 Washington ____ 36 50

Tuesday's Schedule Chicoga at Philadelphia St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York Cleveland at Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday' Results St. Louis 8, New York 5

Boston ----- 22 65

Brooklyn 14, Chicago 13, Roston & Cincinnati 2. Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 4. Standing

New York 53 29

G by Harry RAYSON

PEOPLE'S CHOICE IN BASEBALL RACES

Outside of New York there is the general public would like to makes possible the game's great see slip into the world series.

The Detroit Tigers and the St. Louis Cardinals art the popular favorites in the hinterland, where practically everybody is pulling for them to repeat. This is true even in Chicago, where they lack faith in the Cubs and where, as Jimmy Dykes says, the White Sox are a wonder club because

It's "beat New York," no matter how painful. Plainly, few New Yorkers. care to ride the subways, and long With the score tied and Mc

The Tigers and Cardinals are Frish, they put more of the old Evers tagged second base. college try into their work than When O'Day, with spectators all of the other teams combined.

The Tigers and Cardinals kle out on a force play, changing start talking pennant while in the score back to a tie, the crowd spring training, and never let up, was beyond control and the game no matter how far behind. Their couldn't be continued. comebacks this season were char-

Devil Take the Hindmost!

ake the field baseball becomes pected to beat that kind of an agsomething more than a drab af-gregation in the world series. ternoon of mechanical men go- There were no flies on those old ing through the motions near let- Cubs.

Cochrane and Frish and their Wamby's Triple Play players believe in winning today Baseball instinct tells the good itself. The Tigers and Cardinals ing all the while continually do the unexpectedtake full advantage of the ele-second base and Otto Miller on ment of surprise. They are not first when Bill Wambsganss made content to remain on first base, his unassisted triple play in the por satisfied with one base when fifth inning of the fifth game of there is the slightest chance for the 1920 world series between

to the Detroit bleacherites show- Had the score been close. ing Joe Medwick with bottles Wambsganss, at second base for and buns in the final game last the Indians, would have been playautumn. This may have been ing in close anticipating a sacri disgraceful, but the belligerency fice hit. Shortstops and second the 1934 fall fashion show did much toward restoring when laying for a double play. eal interest in the game.

with keen anticipation.

be a "sissy" affair.

Fighting for Business

the game hadn't gone far when I ward second. was running to second on a force out. Naturally, I spilled the sec- Good Players Use Heads ond baseman in an effort to delay his throw to first."

.512 on. The next morning I was risky. .444 called into the late Barney Drey- Instantly it struck Wamb-ganss .419 fuss' office.

rot going to have you or any oth- He stready was on his way. er player ruining it for me with With Kilduff retired. Wambsrowdy tactics."

of a question 'How many games down. Miller couldn't picture do we have left in Pittsburgh this Wambsganss being back far stand?' 'Seven,' he replied.

11 know. The newspapers played up that he had when he saw the secthe fight, and 7200 people saw ond baseman moving to apply the the game the next day. Our best ball to him. previous crowd was 2500. 'It looks like that rowdy base-

Pet. ball brought 'em out,' I told Bar-.639 word between us about fighting of the players, but the customers second to the green and sank a Sarazen, as he sat a remain the same. They still like 60-foot putt. From then on he house steps with a bis me

Philadeithia at Pittsburgh. Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis,

Quick Thinking Wins Title WHEI Makes Possible Great F

By JOE McCARTHY Manager New York Yankees Quick thinking wins basebal! little question as to which clubs games and championships. It est plays.

The death of that grand character, Hank O'Day, recalls the most famous play in the history of the sport.

It was O'Day who called Fred Merkle out at second base on the play that cost the Giants a victory over the Cubs in New York in the summer of 1908. As things turned out, the alertness of Artie Hefman and Johnny Evers, who made the play, sent the Chicago club into the world series instead of the

ago it was established that a Cormick on third base and Merkle nickel world series isn't exactly on first in the ninth inning, Bridwell singled and scored McCormick with what was believed t are the people's choices in the have been the winning run, Until provinces for more reason than that afternoon it was a sort of that they are clubs outside of an unwritten rule that in that New York with the best oppor- situation it was unuecessary for tunities, perhaps the only ones in the runner on first to touch sectheir respective leagues with any ond base. Anyway, a jubilant tead of the keystone suck.

the most colorful and scrapplest of the thousands of fans who outfits in the majors. Led by they thought was the winning hit inspirational athletes who hate to carried off the ball, but one was ose, Mickey Cochrane and Frank produced from somewhere and

surging around him, called Mer-

At the end of the season the Cubs and Giants were deadlocked, and the Cubs hopped to New York and won the playoff. The Detroit When the Tigers and Cardinals Tigers hardly could have been ex

and letting tomorrow take care of player what to do, but he's think- all times. They are required to use the left and right The late Pete Kilduff was on

Cleveland and Brooklyn - in It was spikes first, get-the-hell-out-of-the-way baseball that led corded in the big October show.

But the score was 7 to 0 in Every one, even New Yorkers favor of Cleveland when Wambs. on his way on a hit and run when The hit and run -if and when their cause is lost ganss crashed the hall of fame. -would await a second edition The Indian infield wasn't particu- decide in a jiffy whether he still Major league of between the Tigers and Cardinals larly interested in a double kill has time to start a double play or and slick with sign Professional baseball is badly -law for the hitter.

Whether the one at first base is on winning clubs so the only play in sight.

n need of more spirit such as | Consequently, Wambsganss and that shown by the Tigers and the the other Cleveland infielders Codinals. As Fred Clarke, fa- were well back when Clarence mous old manager and outfielder Mitchell came to bat. Southnaw of the Pittsburgh Pirates, points Mitchell was a good hitter for a out, fans going to the games see Pitcher. He hit left-handed, too. competent players handle chances and was a null hitter. Rememso easily that they feel it might having this. Wambsganss took another step backward. This put him on the grass in right field. Sure enough, there is came

Clarke cites an example of Mitchell banged the ball high and what good old-fashioned fight to Wambsganss' right. Wambsganss leaped high in the air to "We were playing Chicago in make a backhanded catch. When Pittsburgh years ago," relates he came down he was headed for the man who guided the Pirates second base, and the first thing to four National League championships. "There was great ri- for third, Joey Sewell, the Cleve- is no percentage in making a fu- nathy, in his seco valry between the two clubs and land shortstop, was running to-

Wambsganss was too far from Sewell to toss the ball to him in "He warned me that he'd sock the convertional double play man-50 31 .617 me on the rose if it happened ner. He would have had to throw .605 again. As luck would have it, the the ball. That meant the loss of .568 same play came up again and I precious time in cocking his arm .523 crashed into him. The fight was and such a throw would have been

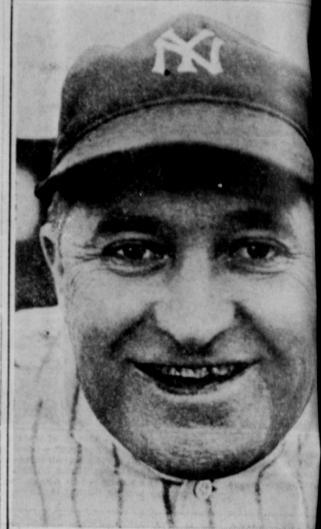
that the best and safest thing to "'Fred,' said Barney, 'you've do was to carry the ball to second got to cut out that rough stuff. have. He couldn't miss retiring Every cent I have in the world is Kilduff, who was the more imtied up in this ball clarb and I'm nortant base runner of the two.

"My answer was in the nature ing into him with his head enough to catch the ball Mitchell "That was all I wanted to hit, and for the first time realized

The years and officious umpires drive. .646 ney. There never was another have changed the great majority

keep us awake.

SUBWAY SERIES SMIL



This close-up of Joe McCarthy tells you better the

Ball players do things so non- quick thinking are halantly that sometimes the The catcher dire game may appear purely mechan- with signs to the ical to spectators, but the good shortstop and secon ones know what they're doing at these signs, and tra their heads on plenty of occasions. center fielder also

Second basemen have to think so all hands have s lively when confronted with the idea where the ball problem of either tagging a run- to be hit. ner on the base line and getting | Some clubs have the ball to first base, or starting when an opposing p a double play by tossing the bal! to the shortstop.

When an infielder fumbles ouble play ball, he has to decide instantly whether to go through fice, steal, squeez with the plan for the double kill- and run. On some ing or to be content with getting ter has a hit and the man at first base.

If a mon on first is stealing or the hitter. the ball is hit, an infielder has to way to prevent a

essistance to a clubmate attempting to steal by making his bat an obstacle and otherwise annoying PHILS GIVE BALT the catcher.

On plays at the plate infielders have to take into consideration By NEA Service whether it is a tag or force out. PHILADELPHIA Naturally, the former takes more Four or five years ime. There are balls thrown to \$15,000 and a play he riste for force outs that would for a young pla to first base if the catcher had caused not even o tag the man attempting to diamond circles.

Outfielders must use judgment considerable atten in throwing to bases. Of course, Baltimore that su the main objective is to head off Harry Gumbert for tile throw for the farther advanc- International Leagu ed runner and permitting another odd home runs, ar to advance.

Baseball situations demanding is to report next

ond base and the Amend provide method

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By Art Krenz

Seldom is Gene Sarazen the acemaker in a tournament; rather, he judges his pace by that of the leaders. He came from behind to win the Open in 1931, and climbed out of the ruck to annex the Augusta National this In 1922, Sarazen was a dark-

orse in the National Open, and taged one of his characteristic mishes to win. He started his bid for the title on the third hole of the final round. Previous to that hole, it

looked as if he was just playing to fill out his card. He trailed Bobby Jones, John Rlack, Bill Mehlhorn, Walter got down in two,

Hagen, and others as he stepped with a 288. to the tee and got off a great

their baseball with a touch of ta- proceeded to burn up the course, one corner of his Coming up to the 18th, the "I've got mine; So why not the Tigers and Car-mighty Italian mite needed a theirs to get," he dinals again? They'll at least four for a 68. Again he slashed chalantly. a long wood to the home green, They didn't get the

AT THE TOP OF SARAZEN HAS SHIFTED THE THE RIGHT, ALLOWING HANDS AND ARMS.

"Jones, Black, Mehlhorn all have

HES SMIL



WHERE WAR BIRDS HOVER IN AFRICA



where scraggly vegetation belies the legend of tropical lushness, a hazardous, t infested lowlands, reptile ridden underbrush-these are some of the things that await the Above is one of the sights the Italian forces are likely to see if ordered into action opia-Lake Tsana in the Danghel-Ber region adjacent to Eritrea, where Premier Mussolini Below, on the way to Addis Ababa, the difficult, militarily dangerous mountain country around Gondar is shown

About Proposed Amendments

One-twentieth of a cui

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Mrs. G. M. Thompson went to

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By Gerald C. Mann, Secetary of State

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The catcher dire AMENDMENT th signs to the ortstop and secon ese signs, and tra OR PAYING e left and right nter fielder also

all hands have s a where the ball be hit. practised in Texas district officers must be compenter this week. Some clubs have ing certain public sated on a salary basis. ien an opposing pta fee system was esd base and the written into the fees shall continue to be collected what kind of a pit tution at a time when as at present but they will go to

is calling. sible to pay salaries the county instead of the officer. There are signs ry was that an officiled to "all he could ment is to place as many public e, steal, squeeze d run. On some e the Senate commit-ed and revealed the r has a hit and m existing under the se clubs the de has been a demand hitting and ru tutional change on this ding to Secretary of system. e hitter.

The hit and ru Amendment No. 6 on ly to prevent : rovides that the fee meter is considered to be the ap- ing. Major league method of paying cer- proximate volume of an average d slick with sign winning clubs se ammates are going Il be abolished in ing 20,000 or more dropper. (THE E cording to the last

us. The Legislature HILS GIVE BAL mendment is adopted. Hedley yesterday to be with her \$15,000, PITC es for officials now granddaughter Betty Jane, who is FLYCHASER in such counties. In very ill at the home of her pary NEA Service

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AT THE TOP OF THE SWING SARAZEN HAS

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WEIGHT OVER TO THE RIGHT, ALLOWING

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LAKEVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Virl Watson, who may put their county and precinct have been in Arizona, are back ABOLISHING FEE officials on a salary basis if they here to make their home.

so desire. The Amendment does Daisy Wells underwent an oper not specifically state who shall set ation for appendicitis at a Quanah

ago a Senate invest- the salaries of such officials in hospital Tuesday evening. Dr. E. Payne, who has been ill If this amendment is adopted all at his home here, is reported bet-

Herbert Payne underwent an appendix operation at a Quanah The amendment provides that hospital Wednesday. W. W. Williamson and S. P.

Wells made a trip to Quanah Wed-The evident purpose of this amend. nesday

Childress spent Sunday with Mr. possible and thus abolish, insofar and Mrs. T. D. Weatherby. D. Max King was a visitor in as is possible the payment of of-Lakeview Wednesday afternoon.

ficials through the present fee Mrs. H. L. Davenport is sick

R. E. James made a business

Marie Williamson was a Lake county and district drop of medicine or other liquid view visitor Wednesday. formed at the end of a medicine Mrs. Walter Bownds and children made a trip to Pampa Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis spent the past week at Wheeler. Miss Anne Mitchell is visiting

C. E. Thompson and family and Mr. and Mrs Kelly Neighbors visited in Wellington recently, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Horsch

er visited in Pampa last Sunday Claud Nasa Jr., Clyde and D. B. Thomas have gone to Denver, Colo., to join the engineering division of the U. S. Army.

Mrs. Occar Kempson and children of Memphis spent several days here last week. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Johnson

spent several days in McLean last week visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Richerson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ring attended the funeral services of a cousin

in Childress last week. Mesdames J. L. Lamberson, Tom Lamberson and Jack Cooper were

in Goodnight Thursday. Runt Stewart is ill with mumps. Casey Meeks left Saturday for an Amarillo hospital where he will receive treatment.

Announcement has been receiv. ed of the marriage of Miss Marguerite Hansard and David Beck of Palacios July 8 at Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Crover Heath spent last week in New Mexico with Mrs. Heath's brother who has been sick.

Barton Armstrong of Amarillo visited here the past week end.

The first use of chlorine gas in the World War was on April 22, 1915, when the Germans used it in an attack against the French and British lines in the northeastern part of the upper Ypres salient.

Mrs. G. M. Springer is reported ill at her home, at 320 East Noel

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chestra. Crime Clews Mystery, spending this week in various atives in Paris. Lavender and Old Lace. 6:15 CBS-Old-Timer,

6:30 NBC-Wayne King's Orch-

00 Lads. N. T. G. and his girls Lud Monday. 6 chestra, Goldman Band concert Childress Sunday,

0 CBS Fred Waring Show. 8:00 NBC-Light Opers Show. 8:30 NBC-Heart Throbs, dra- attended the ball game. 0 matic. CBS-Edwin C. Hill.

9-00 NRC Amon 'n' Andy, CBS -Ted Fic Rito's Orchestra. 9:15 NBC-Harry Meyers' Or- Sigler this week. chertra. Tony and Gus.

00 CBS Frankie Masters' Orchestra, Curry Sunday. 10:00 NBC-Ben Pollack's Orch. Shandar, the violinist, CBS-Port- Graenhaw in Memphis.

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1.240 chestra. CBS-Bill Hogan's Orch- ed home Sunday after visiting for Fampa with Mrs. Johnson's sis-

By WOODROW MURRAY Dr. and Mrs. C. E. High and Nut'-Leo Reisman's Or. son John, and Betty Keesce ara parts of New Mexico.

were visitors in the home of Dr. parts of New Mexico where they estra, Welcome Valley, Serial and Mrs. A. B. Garland Sunday, have hoo-Miss Alta Atkinson of Buck and relativ 7:00 NBC-Ben Bernie and the Creek was a Wellington visitor Floyd Chandler. Ona Moo Kill-

Mr. and Mrs. Daulton Vaughan the fact that crops are reported in visited in Wellington Sunday and good condition,

friends and relatives there, Fonest Sigler of Lewisville is visiting in the home of Scotty Mrs. C. C. Hodges and daugh-

9.30 NBC-Leo Reisman's Orch- Sarrat of Shawnee visited in the nev for a visit with Mrs. Hodges' 0 estra. Dorsev Brothers' Orchestra, home of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher mother, Mrs. C. L. Clayton, and

home of her aunt, Mrs. George turned yesterday from a visit with

0 10:08 NBC-Joe Reisman's Orch- of Memphis visited in the home Fultz to Petrolia. of R. F. Curry Sunday.

wo weeks in Memphis and Plaska. Iter. Mrs. F. A. Howard.

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Juanita Grogg of Sayre, Okla., is visiting with relatives in Wellington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. LeDerer have rturned home from various

ingsworth and Deacon Blanton

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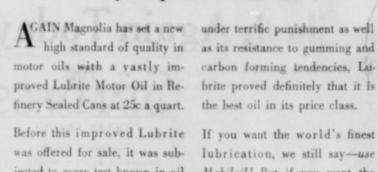
> ter, Billy Blackwell, and Mrs. Mar-Mrs. Tom Blake and Mrs. Effic vin Webster have cone to McKin-

Virginia Curry is visiting in the Miss Mary Ellen Hamilton re-Mrs. Scotty Sigler at Petrolia. She Mr. and Mrs. George Greenhaw accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Taud Johnson Miss Jaunita Hancock return- spent Saturday and Sunday in

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OCEAN spectacular finale to months of feverish military activity. Benito Mussolini may touch off Italy's pent-up war entry by flying in the three-motored plane in which he grimly ove, to the Abyssinian front to inspire his Black Shirt. The map shows a direct route that the dictator might follow enture, probably in September, at the end of the rainy seathers made merasses of the low-lying sections of Abyssinia rented any military movements. Magnolia Service Station

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THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

DYING FOR A HAT

STRANGE things lead men to death quite often, but none of them so apparently uncalled for as foolish, unimportant laws that may be made innocently enough but arouse the ire of those upon whom they are inflicted and the results assume important proportions.

Until the human race can pass the point where it takes such things so to heart, we certainly cannot claim to have passed the swaddling age of civil innocence.

We read with glee some of the old laws of Memphis, even, passed half a century ago. They

appear so ridiculous now. Yet more strange regulations, with pitiful results, are being pass-

ed in the world today.

In Persia, a government decree that the people wear European style hats instead of the native headgear led to rioting. Many persons were reported killed. In the city of Meshed, priests incited a portion of the populace to attack wearers of the new style hats. Riots spread throughout the city and many persons were either killed or injured.

Although this decree may be of great importance today in Persia, the people of that country surely some day will read of the incident and marvel that a government could place such

great importance upon a triviality.

We wonder if some of the laws and regulations being passed almost daily in the United States won't some day appear even more foolish than the demand that Persians wear European style hats, because of the fact that we boast of being highly civilized. And some of the matters upon which we are placing such great concern and thought? How will they appear to Americans a few generations later? Probably just as foolish as the Persian order or the law requiring that automobiles be preceded by a distance of 20 feet by a man ringing a bell so as to warn the natives of the car's approach.

SIMPLE REFORM MEANS WIDE CHANGE

CEW reforms in this modern world can stand by themselves. Nearly all of them are interlocked with the social structure as a whole, and if you undertake to set one minor fact right you are apt to find yourself committed to making a sweeping change in the entire set-up.

For example: Dr. David Snedden, professor of education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, discussed the education of small children before a summer school class in New

York the other night.

His point was that sending a child to school or kindergarten at too early an age puts the the removal of small moles, warts child in an unnatural environment and is apt to do more harm than good. It would be preferable, he said, to keep a child at home until it is 9 to 10 years old.

Then he went on to describe what he conceived as the ideal "school" for a child. There should be a normal household, he said, with a roomy back yard, flanked by similar yards in which the child and his playmates could come together.

All of this, he added, should be under "the sympathetic oversight of mothers who are not gainfully employed but are free to give their entire time to the vocation of home-making, including its most important division of child rearing.

Now all of this sounds very nice indeed, and there will be few to disagree with the good sens of the prescription. But try, just for a moment, to imagine the sweeping changes that would have to be made in our social habits to provide this setting for the average child.

First we must have a comfortable house with a roomy yard. This, at one fell swoop, does away with those massed city blocks of apartment houses, "duplexes" and little cubby-hole dwellings with ten-by-seven back yards. It would mean rebuilding a good half of every city. and raising the economic status of a sizable percentage of our entire population-for some millions of people fail to provide roomy back yards for their children for the simple reason that they can't afford it.

Then there is the demand that the mother be a full-time housewife, with no outside job to take up her time; and this, in turn, would call for another revolution. We have several million women gainfully employed in trade and industry, a great many of them mothers; and most of them work not because they like to but because they have to, to keep the family going.

THE ROADS THAT STRETCH ACROSS 20 CENTURIES





Superfluous hairs on your skin, especially where they show to your discomfort, can be removed by use of electric current, but when you are having this done, hair a current of sufficient changes in the skin may follow its with NRA or NEC funds, but he you should see that only a competent operator does the job.

The idea of electric removal of doctors many years ago, but it is only within the past decade that this work have been developed. Now electricity is employed for

and superfluous hair, and for ous than many others now used,

Side Glances

ed blood vessels and similar pro-

In the removal of superfluous to have a smooth and almost inhair will completely disappear.

This method is far less danger-

By George Clark



I wonder how many people notice that I wear a different bathing suit every day?"

coagulating and destroying dilat- especially including removal of superfluous hair by the X-ray. The danger in using X-ray for this purpose is that serious strength is applied to the hair application, because a dosage of root to destroy the lining of the the ultra-short rays sufficient to cells from which the hair grows. destroy the hair must penetrate

In the hands of people who are devices particularly suitable to visible scar and the unwanted experienced, electolysis does not feld ray such serious changes. method, of course, is painstaking and time-consuming.

An operator of average skill is e to remove from 30 to 50 hairs in an average patient at one time, However, from 10 to 20 per cent of the hairs that are removed may return because the cells have not been completely

When the hair is coarse and thick, removal is much easier than when it is fine and downy. In this procedure the person who is removing the hair puts the

needle point into the hair follicle and turns on the current. The hair is pulled out with a lorceps immediately after. After the treatment, it is cus-

towery to wash the part with aicohol and to apply a mild antisentic nowder to prevent secondary infection. It is customary in this method to use the treatment in intervals of five to seven days. Where a few scattered coarse hairs are involved, the difficulty

is not great. But where the entire body is covered with superfluous hair or where large areas are involved, it is desirable to limit the hair removal to those areas where its presence seems particularly unsightly. There may soon be television

beteen New York and Philadelphia, but there's some doubt whether Congress will expose itself by permitting the lines to go on down to Washington.

New York's Harlem is raising a quota of volunteers for Ethiopia's army. The depression has qualified many by rendering them barefoot.

New York will save nearly \$3,000,000 a year through various court reforms, although it has already saved a lot by excluding Tammany Hall.

IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, July 23 .-That unusually noble expriment in which the New Deal undertook to recognize the consumer-and even give him a tiny voice hereis languishing close to the point of death.

Consumers never did get organzed-cs farmers, workers, and industries have organized. Thus NRA, AAA, and NEC found themselves only a group of brave g nerals with no army to supthem when the fighting grew That was a bit embarrassing.

because every time the boys and girls devoted to the consumer cathe have stuck their necks out, the tendency of the rest of the government, reinforced by sneers from the lobbyists, has been to regard them as a general nui-The consumer advocates

learned in time that this was a government for producers-farmers, wege earners, manufacturers slthough they did get in some p. etty good licks.

Now the NRA Consumers' Advisory Board, which used to opose price-fixing and production ontrol in NRA codes-occasionally with some success-has withered on the vine with the rest of

Unit Officially on Shelf

The consumer division of the National Emergency Council, whose chief job was to foster some 200 county consumer councils over the country, -most of which never did get going-and urnish them with facts and adis officially dead until further hotice, if any.

Mail from the several-score councils, some of which operated brilliantly in preventing gouges in milk, coal, and other products in big cities, goes unanswered.

There has been a movement to make the NEC division a strong urit, co-ordinating consumer proction adctivities, and give its chief a chance to speak up for onsumers in major New Deal councils. This lost much of its trength when Mrs. Mary Rum-

The NEC unit collapsed when an executive appropriation ran out. Atty. Gen. Homer Cummings is said to be trying to decide whether it might be continued n't seem to be working very

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Fairy Princess

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The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









By MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS TRIENDS

WHILE RUFE IS PREPARING TO FLY TO HIS DIAMOND MINE, OTHER WHEELS ARE MOVING, TOO ..





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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



By MRS. R. ELLRED

family spent Sunday with Mr. and ter, Mrs. Joe Chitwood. Mrs. Raymond Foster of Eli.

the Harrell Chapel community. Turkey. and family spent Sunday with her Dr. and Mrs. H. Gilmore and

ty attended the ball games at day. Lakeview Sunday afternoon.

day in the Henry Philips home. Twefth Street,

Frances Hall visited last week with her sister, Mrs. James Patterson of Memphis.

Mrs. Ed Mullins of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spry and Okla., is here visiting her daugh-

Owen Gilmore returned today Mr. and Mrs. Leo Collins and from a visit with her grandpardaughter spent the week end in ents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Gilmore at

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Ellerd daughter Pauline, and a nephew, parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gable Roy Gilmore of Turkey were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gilmore here yester-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Painter, Mr. City arrived yesterday for a visit tobacco juice and hit a crack in and Mrs. Julius Gabie and daugh- with her sister Mrs. Frosty Rymer, the ffloor ten feet away every ter, and Kelly Gable spent Sun- who is ill at her home, 809 North time? He was an expert-a-

BY MAIL

ond class mail matter

THE NOSEY

Mrs. H. L. Sigloch of Oklahoma expectorate (American for spit) artist in fact. He would take a chew of Star Navy, hold his mustache (an almost obsolete without spraying his shirt from was more entertaining to watch thrower in a side show.

> The tobacco chewer of today isn't a spitter-he is a

What has become of the scrip-\$3.00 when the expert spitters commanded attention, the next best attraction was that of men who would argue scripture by the hour, and no one was ever known ONE YEAR \$4.00 to be convinced the other was right. Bystanders would think the arguers knew their Bible

> After all these years it has soaked in on the bystanders that the arguers knew only a few passages of scripture—the rest of the Bible was a foreign language to them.

Similar changes have been nade in the newspaper field. In the early days all type was set by hand and errors appeared more ofter than now, Poetry, so-called, appeared in the columns. There was the case of a sonnet entitled "I kissed her sub rosa." The compositor set it: "I kissed her snub nosa." Another time an obituary notice closed with, "He is not dead, but squeaketh." In a wedding story the bride was described in glowing terms, with a description of what she was wearing. closing with "Her feet were enased in shoes that might be taken for fairy boots." The composi tor got his type mixed, of course, and this is how it appeared in the paper: "Her feet were encased in shoes that might be taken for ferry boats."

Newspapers of today with all their improved "newspaper styles," pull boners-TNG's column for instance.

The "good old days," as they are frequently referred to by the older people, had their disvantages along with the simple pleasures and modes of living. The present day, with its New Deal alphabet ranging from AAA to ZZZ, combines the bad with the good-all is not rosy-neither is it all thorns. The mixture makes life worth living. It would be a dreary old world indeed if some sunshine did not penetrate the dark clouds.

Get it At Tarver's

LOCAL MARKETS

Following are prices paid today on local market for farm products:

Turkeys
Hens, per lb 9c to 10c
Toms, per lb 6c to 7c
Chickens
Hens, heavy, per lb 9e to 10c
Hens, light, per lb 7c to 8c
Colored springs, lb 14e to 16e
Leghorn springs, lb 13c
Cocks, per lb 3e
Eggs
Fresh, per doz 16c to 18c
Cream
No. 1. per lb 18c

Tells of Using 700 Names for

WASHINGTON, July 23. and Electris Company, testified to the Senste Lobby Committee Dad." today that names for 700 anti-Earlier testimony was given

lo is visiting her brothers, J. S. ret Morgan was guest pianist.

d to Salt Lake City.

(Continued from Page 1)

"This is the greatest farming ountry I know of." he added. coung people on the farm something to come here for. Your trade territory."

nthusiasm of the students in the the north pole to San Francisco. fore moving to right direction, he said, they can be trained to carry out the com-No. 2, per lb, _____ 16c finest I know of."

Davis denied that the local schools will try to compete with other schools to bring students here, but the board feels, he said, here, but the board feels, he said, San Antonio Man to every corner of the trade territory if the country board sees Utility 'Wires' fit to make it selfsustaining. He said he wanted the schools

to work parallel with the church program here, with the home proget acquainted with Mother and yesterday

"The part you can play in this son had died of a blow, commercial asset.

hat a representative of the Met-program," he said, "is to be will-had been trying to persuade Mrs. opolita Edison Company paid for ing to cooperate with the young Meyer to break with Robinson anti-utility bill telegrams at York people and share an interest in whom she planned to marry. 'signed" among others by a de- their program. Their inspiration eased person and another not comes from you people downtown.'

Mrs. J. A. Dillehay of San An- from Childress, and Mrs. Marga-

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Compton re- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roper "eurned yesterday from a two-week turned yesterday from Mississippi acation trip to Colorado points where they visited relatives for zation of Catholic war veterans the past two weeks. Mr. Roper was disolved in Prussia today by Mrs. George Greenhaw return- said they had planty of good a Government decree. Officials d Sunday from a visit with her things to eat, and brought enough of the Steel Helmets-German ster, Mrs. Jim Forbis at Sham- home with them to last for at organization corresponding to the least two weeks.

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Davis Outlines- Weather Delays Flight Over Pole

SEATTLE, July 23 - A. A.

Vartanian, chief engineer of the Bownds and Mrs This school should offer the Amtorg Trading Corporation, and til this morning nounced here yesterday that ad- visit with her verse weather conditions have de- White Castle, La schools would be as big as your layed the take-off from Moscow at points en reof three avaitors on a projected Mrs. Hayes was a By directing the vitality and 6.250-mile non stop flight over county for a nu

Officials at Moscow had refus- Mrs. Hal be trained to carry out the com-munity spirit "which here is the ed to give out information regard- George, and Miss ing the plane. Vartanian said he Shamrock were received a telegram from Mos- Vaughn's daught

Held for Murder

SAN ANTONIO, July 23 .- Al- Annie Boone at 1 WASHINGTON, July 23. - gram and the law authorities. fred Renz, 45. was charged with relatives at Temple. Quay C. Haller, York, Pa., rep"I have been spending the summurder today in connection with Mr. and Mrs.
mer here." he said. "in order to the death of Fred Robinson, 49, and daughters.

At the same time, Justice of Sunday on a vacat He also stated that the schools the Peace Carrigan rendered a trip to Pecos, N. M. utility bill telegrams from York must include a close relation with verdict of suicide in the death of were furnished him by E. A. Bar-onitz, vice-president of the York commercial and professional pro-Mrs. Annie Renz | Meyer, 36, Railway Company, from the list of how the schools could be a ed how the schools could be a dead in a hotel room after Robin-In a statement Renz said he

Several visitors were present German Veteran **Group Dissolved**

BERLIN, July 23 .- An organi-American Legion-said they fear

ed their body throughout Ger

many will be smashed next. It was said the action will be paralleled by governments of cther German states. The grounds for the decree were that the unity of the German people was dis turbed by the existance of sep arate veterans' organizations.

Saturday and TURES

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