

Curtis sat attentively, his eyes on Lindbergh's lips as the latter made his first public statement of the

For Congressman-at-Large, Place No. 1 Erskine Williams W James Mrs. Minnie J. Cowden Geo. B. Terrell of Cherokee Co. R. B. Hood of Parker Co. Mrs. Mary L. Quinn Chesley W. Jurney of McLennan Co. For County Surveyor E. G. Senter of Tarrant Co. Mrs. Alex M. Adams of Bexar Co. Ida M. Darden of Tarrant Co. Ernest C. Ozro Cox of Travis Co. Geo. J. Schleicher of DeWitt Co. Lawrence Westbrook of McLennan Co. Pink Parrish of Lubbock Co. Sherman Nelson of Montgomery Co. Cullen F. Thomas of Travis Co. W. Sheldon Reed of Travis Co. For Congressman-at-Large, Place No. 2 Oscar F. Holcombe of Harris Co. J. H. Cyclone Davis of Hopkins Co. W. H. Hawkins of Erath Co. Lamar Gill of Willacy Co. L. J. Sulak of Fayette Co. Joseph Weldon Bailey Jr of Dallas Co. W. E. Myres of Tarrant Co. Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Armstrong Co. P. L. Downs of Bell Co. B. D. Sartin of Wichita Co. G. B. Fisher of San Augustine Co. For Congressman-at-Large, Place No. 3 Ben F. Harigel of Fayette Co. Douglas W. McGregor of Harris Co. Sterling P. Strong of Dallas Co. Mrs. Fred Real of Kerr Co. V. I. Cargile of Harris Co.

For County Treasurer V. Gow

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Referring constantly to a black note book, the colonel recounted sea trips, wild automobile rides and fin-ally the growth of confidence that Curtis was on the right trail.

# CRIMINAL PICKED UP AS THE FOX

NEW YORK, June 28. (UP)—A man giving the name of Norman Whittaker was arrested last night in Brooklyn as "The Fox," mysterious figure in the Gaston B. Means plot, based on claims that the latter could return the Lindbergh baby. Polic said Whittaker was an ex-convict Polic

### **Constitution Is**

### **Promised to Siam**

BANGKOK, June 28. (UP)—King Prajadhipok, retaining the throne with limited powers instead of his former absolute power, today issued a proclamation promising the people a constitution. The populace received the ploclamation enthusiastically. Existence of the people's party, re-sponsible for the bloodless revolt of last week, was recognized. The proc-lamation said that Siam was the only country to change its form of government without bloodshed.

## Negro Ban Does Not Apply to Mexicans

If candidates are not soliciting Mexican votes they're missing a big opportunity.

Mexicans who have qualified themselves legally have the right to vote, just as whites. The rule against negroes voting in Midland county does not apply to Mexicans, according to Homer W.

**BREAD DIET IS** Rowe, county democratic chairman

NOT CANARY-CATCHERS NOT CANARY-CATCHERS BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (UP)— Firemen have received some odd ap-peals for aid, but the latest—a re-quest to capture a canary in a tree —was the most exasperating. The call was made by a woman. Firemen were forced to refuse the appeal be-cause "you would probably need a net, and the only nets we have are those used to catch persons iumpthose used to catch persons jump-ing from a burning building."

# Water Fight for July 4 Is Plan

Fire Chief Luther Tidwell is arranging a water fight as one of the July 4 entertainment features. The idea grew out of a suggestion made by M. L. Ware, Postal Telegraph man-ager in a letter to the Town Ouack. Quack.

The water fight may be be the water fight may be be-tween fireemn or between boy scouts, the chief has not yet decided. The water fight will likely be held at 6:30 next Monday afternoon. Water fights are lots of fun, the by-standers who keep from get-ting wet onine. ting wet opine.

R. T. Bucy For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1 C. A. McClintic H. G. Bedford For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2 J. T. Bell B. T. Graham For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3 D. L. Hutt For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4 T. J. Miles Carl Smith W. M. Stewart Fcr Justice of the Peace, Pre. No. 1 B. C. Girdley Alton A. Gault For Constable, Pre. No. 1 B. Ponder R. D. Lee For Chairman County Executive Committee H. W. Rowe For Committeeman, Precinct No. 1 W. S. Hill For Committeeman, Precinct No. 2 Jno. M. King For Committeeman, Precinct No. 3 Herd Midkiff For Committeeman, Precinct No. 4 Holly Roberts **GERMANY TORN INTERNALLY BY** 

Ken Reagan Will **Be July 4 Speaker** K. M. Reagan, candidate for state BERLIN, June 28. (UP)—Political chaos, with consequent street fight-ing and rioting, occurred throughout Germany today indicating a post senator of this district, will be among the principal speakers at Midland July 4 at 10 a.m. on the west side of the courthouse.

Reagan is an independent oil operator of Pecos. He has served as dent, boy scout official and has been otherwise honored by his fellow townsmen. The Pecos man is well known in Midland. ing and rioting, occurred throughoutmove popular priced cars from theirGermany today, indicating a pos-<br/>sible proclamation of martial law.floors is found in his beating the<br/>others to the sale.Although the Reichstag election was<br/>only five weeks away, the campaign<br/>had not started. Newspapers were<br/>devoting columns to the increasing<br/>toll from disorder.For instance, last week found him<br/>grabbing a seat on a plane for Chi-<br/>cago, where he arrived five hours af-<br/>ter enplaning. He received delivery<br/>of a special custom built car he<br/>knew a prospective customer wanted,<br/>and soon had clinched the sale.

**Fireman Is Held On Arson Charge Wife Confiscates** 

wheelock, operator, telephoned from Corsicana today and told E. O. Thompson of the railroad commis-

Thompson of the rairoad commis-sion that 90 per cent of East Texas lease and land owners were signing a petition asking that the 325,000 barrel field limit be retained. Mes-sages favoring the limit were re-ceived in Austin today from the Magnolia, Texas, Humble, Shell and Ro-Pen royalty companies today.

DALLAS, June 28. (UP)—Califor-is bonus marchers planned today replenish their treasury with pa-ides and vaudevilles, preparatory leaving tonight or tomorrow. **PETITION CIRCULATED** AUSTIN, June 28. (UP)—Lloyd Vheelock, operator, telephoned from Consisting today and Wold E. (D)—Lloyd wheelock and the termines and the termines of the leagedly setting fire to a hundle of oil-soaked rags in back

Probability that a boys' yearling

fident of nomination without resort-ing to a change of the long-observed rule for the democratic party. The leading candidate for the nomination sent his instructions to abandon the fight to the director of his campaign, James A. Farley. The New Yorker said that the ac-tion was taken in the interest of harmony and not because he had swerved from his opinion that the two-thirds rule was undemocratic.

and promptly accepted as liner by James A. Farley, head of the Roose-velt board of strategy. Concerned by the vote in some of the southern Roosevelt delegations against abrogation of the rule, some members of the Roosevelt board of thrategy were seriously considering

# Lieut. Campbell, piloting an army P-12, landed from El Paso, en route Class Here Gets Wide Publicity

National publicity was given the Men's class of Hotel Scharbauer in Mrs. Joseph A. Seymour under-went a minor operation at a Mid-land hospital this morning and this afternoon was so improved at-taches said she might be discharged an interdenominational magazine published this month by the David C. Cook Pub. Co. of Elgin, Ill. The C. Cook Pub. Co. of Elgin, Ill. The magazine carries a picture of the large class, facsimile copies of pub-licity matter used and an article by Mrs. Florence Richardson, former Midland woman who corn, former

Midland woman, who compiled the

class in Midland is one of the larg-est organizations of its kind in Tex-as and has several unique characeristics

The city of Midland is given pub-licity in the article, and Hote Scharbauer is complimented for its arrangements for convenience of the class which includes men of all denominations and men who claim no religion. The magazine is circulat ed in the United States, Canada, the Hawaiian islands, and other English speaking possessions of this country

## LODGE MEETING

Eastern Star will meet tonight at s o'clock for its regular meeting.

### WOMAN CAUSES PANIC

LYONS. (UP) .- A Polish woman LYONS. (UP).—A Polish woman named Wanda Walkourak threw worshipers into a panic here while attending service in the Church of the Redemption, by drawing a re-volver from her bag and firing at random in the silent crowd. Due to her unsteady aim, no one was fa-tally injured. The Cure ran to the nearest police station for help. Be-fore she could be stopped the wo-man fired six shots. Police soon brought her to a surrender and took her to headquarters, where she was examined by alienists.

People with breezy natures often blow about them.

Julien C. Hyer, president of Lions International, who is the principal speaker on the Ladies' night ban-quet of Midland Lions this eve-ning at Hotel Scharbauer.

to the east

this afternoon.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Speaks Tonight

FARLEY ACCEPTS . ROOSEVELT ORDER CHICAGO, June 28.—The Roose-velt order against continuation of the fight to eliminate the two-thirds rule was received at headquarters and promptly accepted as final by

 Naval Airmen in City Laugh at a Plight of Fifth
 Four naval scouts were landed at Sloan field at 6:30 Monday, and der, said the group is the same as that from which a naval flyer be-came lost two days ago while flying in the clouds, and steered a direct course to Chihuahua, Mexico, where he is being held by Mexico military authorities.
 The three-eighths mile race for two year olds had three probable the three organizes will be paid, it was announced.

 The three-eighths mile race for the sis being held by Mexico military authorities.
 The quarter mile free for all had the other, Pasajero, by T. Paul Barron.

 The group was flying to El Pass when heavy weather blew up. The five scouts were pointed for great altitude but one pilot lost sight of the other planes and became con-fused in his navigation, crossing the border and proceeding far past his destination. Telegraphic reports said his landing was made safely.
 The kid pony race for an eighth mile was expected to be filled with Red whatley's Buster, Odell Pon-fused in his navigation, trossing the border and proceeding far past his destination. Telegraphic reports said his landing was made safely.

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received. Just before the fight on the rule was brought to an end, Alfred E. Smith said he believed the Roosevelt forces "would get cold feet" and not bring before the convention the pro-posal to abolish the rule. Sen. Barkley was in the middle of his keynote speech when word of the Roosevelt decision was received, and

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sevelt decision was received, and it quickly spread over the conven-tion floor. Sen. Walsh, of Montana, the Roo-sevelt candidate for the permanent chairmanship, said he was glad to hear of the covernor's statement behear of the governor's statement be-cause "it will dispose of a very con-troversial subject." "In my judgment the governor is a good sport," he added.

strategy were seriously considering abandonment of the fight to scrap the precedent when the order was

(See DEMO CONVENTION page 4)





SUES BUS LINE

Sell Automobile

he association. All guests spoke briefly. Ralph

Bucy's chicken barbecue apparently came in for more praise than army abstraction and the number of fowls

served would do justice to any res-tauranteur's day. Captain Boisseau is now execu-

tive officer of the 434th artiller and is to become military attache to

Mexico as soon as a course being taken in Fort Sill, Okla., artillery school is completed. His talk Mon-day praised the Midland associa-tion highly. After the barbecue, he was enter-tained in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

tained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wasaff.

following officers: Bucy and Char-lie McClintic transportation was arranged by Al Loskamp and W. E.

Rvan; an auxiliary committee was composed of Tom C. Bobo, K. F. Campbell, D. K. Ratliff, J. F. Blount,

W. Hoover and Harry Gossett.

Publicity went out of the chamber of commerce Tuesday to neighbor-ing cities giving an account of the July 4 observance here. The articles

ing cities giving an account of the July 4 observance here. The articles frankly stated that Midland was holding a modest celebration in which most of the events were free to the public. It was the decision of chamber of commerce directors to invite neighbors, but to be certain not to over-advertise and bring peo-ple here expecting more than they will get.

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July 4 Publicity

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nia bonus marchers planned today to replenish their treasury with pa-rades and vaudevilles, preparatory to leaving tonight or tomorrow.

**FACED BY BONUS** 

**VETERANS TODAY** 

WASHINGTON, June 28. (UP)-

Bread diet faced the hungry and

destitute bonus army members to-

day as only \$17 remained in the mess fund. Police Chief Glassford arranged with the Red Cross for providing bread from farm board wheat. A local bakery agreed to bake 5,000 pounds of this wheat each day.

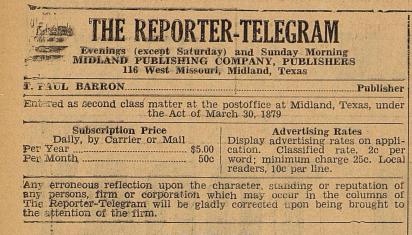
ARMY AT DALLAS IN NEED OF FUNDS

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### A SANE IDEA

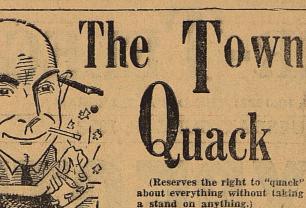
One of the sanest ideas to prevent improper manipulation of stocks on the stock exchange seems to be that voiced before a Senate committee the other day by Profersor William Z. Ripley of Harvard who suggested that big corporations be required to open their books for public inspection.

Although this may seem, on the surface, a radical suggestion, its value becomes apparent when you stop to think of the way unscrupulous riggers of the market can and do force stock values up or down because of inside information on a company's financial condition.

The gentle custom of unloading on the suckers a big block of stock in a formerly prosperous concern which is about to pass a dividend would be a little harder to accomplish if Professor Ripley's plan were adopted.

Since a German pilot has demonstrated that a glider may be towed successfully behind an airplane, we may yet look up to see father and the family vacationing across country in the old winged bus, their camping impedimenta stowed in a trailer.





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ever heard.

big bass a minute, while our bait

A new make of automobile, under

catch up with any of them.

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Here's a man who wants a wife

me a line, care general delivery, Midland, for I will be in your city. soon. I can't make a fair living with two trades, painter-paper-hanger and glazier. Yours sin-cerely, George O. Strand."

time.

I got a letter late yesterday from M. L. Ware, manager of the Postal Telegraph, who advances a hot idea for some July 4th entertainment, a water fight between two fire de-partment hose companies. Ware puts the proposition better than I could do it myself, so here is his letter: "I have seen water fights be-tween two hose companies make nice entertainment on holidays such as July Fourth. Suggest try get a hose company from the de-

remained untouched. Finally, we could stand it no longer so we hollered to the fellow in the other boat and asked him what sort of bait he was using, "Minnows," he replied. "We are using minnows." we "We are using minnows," we id, "but we are not catching said, "but we are not catching any fish." "Well, you see," said the fish-ing man, "before I lower my minnow into the water, I give him a drop of tequilla." Having some tequilla with us in case of snake bite, sunburn, chillblain and falling arches, we withdrew the bottle and doped our last minnow as prescribed by our friend in the next boat. In less than a minute we felt a tremendous yank on our line and on pulling up we found that our minnow had a four-pound bass by the throat. get a hose company from the deget a nose company from the de-partment at Odessa to stage a fight with the local hose com-pany on the court house lawn, say about ten thirty July Fourth. If unable to get out of town de-partment, then the two Midland

hose companies can douse each other for about 30 minutes good entertainment. It's great stuff."

I would like to see the water fight pulled, probably just after the can-didate speaking. The fire boys could be ready even before the speaking is finished and might come in handy if some of the candidates try to draw the time out too long. If any fire department officials favor the proposition, just take it up with Paul T, Vickers, at the chamber of commerce, who has the general out-line of the program in hand. New song for the jolly-good-fel-lows: "How Practically Dry I Am."

A new make of automotion, dute construction, is said to have a pos-sible speed of 150 miles an hour. However, that still won't be fast enough. The finance company can line of the program in hand. Speaking of fire departments, here a pretty good joke somebody sent

n: The fire brigade of a small village had turned out in re-sponse to a fire call. Whilst they were rushing their hand-cart through the village street, an excited villager dashed up to the Chief of the brigade. "Chief," he shouted wildly, "Another fire has started at the other end of town!"

"Another fire has started at the other end of town!" The Chief turned on the man and looked at him fiercely. "Can't help that!" he snap-ped. "We've got our hands full here. They'll have to keep the other one going until we can get there." there.

\* \* \* Claude O. Crane reads this col-umn every day whether he likes at or not, and when he gets plenty of one line of chatter he backs up his complaint with some copy of an-other variety. Claude is fed up on house receptor and and craves horse race propaganda and craves fish stories, enclosing this one as a

"Cohens and Kellys" Arrive at Yucca

A riotous laugh picture showing he inner workings of Hollywood stu-

In fact this is the sixth in the

lio and social life. This aptly describes the "Cohens and Kellys of Hollywood," at the Yucca theatre for today and Wednesday. The picture presents as its stars George Sidney and Charlie Murray, the screen's popular com-edy team, and heroes of a long suc-cession of films dealing with the adventures of the Cohens and Kel-

# The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram



Nine Women on Faculty Nine women will occupy places on tha faculty of Bennington Col-lege, at Bennington, Vt., the first institution of higher learning whose etire four -lyear course is based on the principle of progres-sive education, when it opens this fall. The group includes Miss Genevieve Taggard, poet and au-thor, who will teach creative writ-ing and literature; Miss Ursula Rossman, who will teach German; Miss Jane Ogborn, who will direct dramatics; Miss Martha Hill, part-time director of dancing, and Miss Anne Louise Steger, teacher of biology.

Miss Taggard is a member of the Guggenheim foundation. She is in Europe writing at present.

Helpful Health Suggestions By Martha Bredemeier County Health Nurse

Being deaf in one ear is no excuse from jury duty, a judge ruled. Only one side of the case is heard at a KEEPING BOOKS ON HUMAN

Here's a man who wants a wife and admits it. He sent a post card to the editor, but the editor thought it ought to be in the want ad col-umn. No money was sent, so when the card hit the wastebasket, I pick-ed it up. I have authority to help humanity in any way I can, so here goes an eppeal that should bring some lonesome woman a husband: "Editor Reporter-Telegram: "Being this is leap year and that I am in the field for a life mate of some means and ability, I was in hopes you would be so kind as to make my wants known to the lonesome women of your city. Those interested may drop me a line, care general delivery, when a new being comes into life, a birth record should be made out. This record or birth certificate will often be found of real use to the individual in business and social af-fairs later, as well as of use in keep-

the greatest legal, medical, and social importance. Certificates of death or certifiet

copies are constantly required in courts and elsewhere to establish necessary facts.

Pensions or life insurance may depend on proper evidence of the fact and cause of death. Titles and rights to inheritance may be jio-pardized by the lack of records. Ark., St. Louis, Mo., and Shreveport, La.

pardized by the lack of records. Deaths should be registered that public health agencies, national, state and municipal, may know the causes of death and act promptly to prevent epimedics. Deaths should be registered promptly that the suc-cess or failure of all measures at-tempted in the prevention of dis-ease may be accurately determined. Deaths should be registered that home-seekers and immigrants may be guided in the selection of safe and healthful homes. Vital statistics should be highly Shreveport, La. Foster Brown, son of Rev. and Mrs. George F. Brown, of Marrietta, Georgia, is in Midland visiting friends. Brown is a student in the business administration department of the University of North Carolina. His father is a former pastor of the First Baptist church here. D. McCormick and Vann E. Mitch-ell have returned from a visit in San Antonio. Mathematical additional and the program. Young Women's Evangels is the name by young women's Bible cl by Mrs. Winston F. Bor known. A class scheme was se day, and announcement that officers of the class a lawn party at the Bap Friday evening at 8:30. Class Named N

KEEPING BOOKS ON HUMAN<br/>HIFEand healthful homes.<br/>Vital statistics should be highly<br/>valued. Granted that figures in sta-<br/>tistical records may be inaccurate,<br/>they still remain as the best yard<br/>stick for measuring our public health<br/>activities and they definitely show<br/>that there is much yet to be accom-<br/>plished in perfecting systems and<br/>impressing everyone with the im-<br/>portance of gathering, compiling and<br/>J. H. Anderson of Abilene is in<br/>Midland transacting business.Antonio.Antonio.

only health officers, physicians, and guard-registrars, but parents and guard-ians should feel responsible for help-ing broke any health of the start of the s

members.

SATURDAY Story hour at 2 o'clock and 3:30 in the reading room of the court Auxiliary Meets house. Monday

SUNDAY Evangels class will meet at 9:45 in the Baptist annex. The Methodist auxiliary met at the church Monday afternoon at

3:30. Mrs. L. B. Hankins led the devo-tional which was taken from the sixth chapter of Galations. Mrs. T. S. Nettleton spoke on "Uncle Jabe's Visit to the Missionary Council at Atlanta in March." Mrs. Hankins closed the meeting with a prayer. A short business session was held after the program. Personals ----

Young Women's Class

Evangels is the name by which the oung women's Bible class, taught y Mrs. Winston F. Borum, will be A class scheme was selected Sun-day, and announcement was made that officers of the class would give a lawn party at the Baptist church

Class Named Naomi

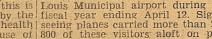
The non-denominational Sunday school class, organized recently, met Sunday in the Yucca theatre to

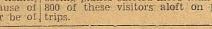
Sunday in the Vacca cheate to choose a name. Naomi was decided upon by voting. Mrs. T. S. Nettleton taught the lesson, and Dorothy Cannon gave a mugical reading.

musical reading. A contest was started to enlarge the membership of the class.

Miss Mary Lou Peeler of Clyde is in Midland visiting friends.

fairs later, as well as of use in keep-ing a history of his community. When a human beng passes out from life it is important that a rec-ord should be made immediately of all the essential details of the event. Such a record should include exact time and place of death, name, age, color, civil condition, occupation, and place of birth, and also (this is very important) a statement by the attending physician or by the health officer or coroner of the cause of death. These facts may later be of





keeping both birth and death rec-ords. Because human life is sacred, not George Cockerville of Gretna,

George Cockerville of Gretna, Neb.

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"I didn't have a thing to do with my afternoons before I lost my health.'

# Today's Variety Bazaar

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lys. In fact this is the sixth in the only series of features which have ever been successfully developed. In this hilarious picture Kelly's daughter becomes a featured screen player through a happy chain of circumstances, and when the Co-hens follow their Irish friends to the film capital they find the Kel-lys have "gone Hollywood" with tre-mendous enthusiasm. Many of the scenes give intimate glimpses "behind the scenes" in the Hollywood studios. Murray and Sidney have an ex-ceptional supporting cast.

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17 To eject. 19 Singing voice.

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# CENTURY PLANT IN BLOOM

ODESSA .- Many interested people and tourists have stopped at the cac-tus garden of Mr. R. T. Reid, near the Warfield hotel on Grant avenue, during the past few weeks to see a century plant in bloom. This strange plan,t indigenous to the hill coun-try of Old Mexico, blooms once in a contury excess. 22 To draw along

try of Old Mexico, blooms once in a century. The century plant in its present stage looks something like an over-sized bear-grass, with broad thick leaves around its base. From this cluster of leaves, a heavy stem shoots up in the cenetr, to a height of some eighteen feet. This stem, which develops only in the year in which the plant is to bloom, appear-ed this year around the middle of April. Growing rapidly, it reached its unusual height in around a month, and the heavy yellow blooms, something like the size and color of sun-flowers, appeared immediate-ly.

Reid has been collecting the cac-47 Wagon track. tus of this country for years and has well over a hundred varieties. In recent years he has turned his hobby into a paying proposition and has developed quite a business, selling the picturesque plants to tourists and other visitors.

SAN ANGELO.—San Angelo de-veloped a candidate for "meanest man" Saturday when someone came up behind F. Blumentritt, blind for up behind F. Blumentritt, bind for-mer hotel proprietor, pinched him painfully just below the shoulders and went away laughing. Mr. Blumentritt was standing on a busy street corner waiting for someone to help him across the street when attacked by the man whose voice was that of a stranger.

### MAGNETIC AIR LINE

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# MEANEST MAN

BERLÍN.—A group of German sci-entists are working on a magnetic air line in which huge magnetic sole-noids will propel metal blimps filled with hydrogen or helium.

which indicate that construction of apparatus on a larger scale would be practical. When the nail was placed in a tube just behind the coil of wire made magnetic by the passage of electricity, it was shot through the coil when the circuit was closed for a fraction of a sec-ond, by the power of magnetism. On a large scale, photo-electric cells would be used to turn the cur-rent off at the right time to shoot the huge, passenger-carrying metal blimps through the large solenoids.

GARETTE



## Page Four

The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

## Tuesday, June 28, 1932

# HARDWARE WINS ANOTHER; TESCO STAMPEDES REPORTER-TELEGRA

**TELEPHONES GIVE HARDWARE BOYS A** FIT, HOLDING SCORE TO A ONE-RUN MARGIN; TESCO NOW TIED FOR 2ND

A comeback attempt of The ReporterTelegram playground ball club with the avowed purpose of trying to overhaul the skipping Hardware-men, failed to take the Electricians of Andy Northington in serious consideration, and last night saw Tesco administer the Newsies the worst beating they nave taken in two seasons. Beginning the scoring early, the Electricians didn't let up even after the game had been iced, and finished out in front, 10-3. In the meantime, the leading Hardware club took a close decision, 2-1, from the Southwest Bell Tele-

Hardware

Newsies Tesco United Grocerymen Phonemen Druggists Fords

STANDINGS

GAMES LAST NIGHT Hardware 2, Telephone 1. Tesco 10, Newsies 3.

Texas Electric

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Winger, cf Reith, cf Snyder, 3b, 2b ... B. Blackman, lf

Hodges, lf ..... Chambers, 1b Straughan, p ... E. B. Estes, 3b

Northington, ss Burris, uf

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phone company team in a game that vas close all the way despite the Bell boys getting only two hits, both by Girdley. Smith was wild and walked five men in four innings. Pyron was sent in to replace him in the fourth and gave two addi-tional passes. Price of the Bell gave no free trips and only five bingles. . As to the game between Tesco and the Newsics, Tesco roundly outplay-ed their opponents in every inning, getting more hits, fielding better and tossing the ball around the bags with sure pegs. The Newsies' poor throwing allowed several runs and boners cost others. Moreover, Elec-tric batsmen got to Scotty Gemmill for enough smart raps to in the ab-sence of any hitting strength mani-fest by the Newsies, cop. There are two games tonight. by Girdley. Smith was wild and

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Roosevelt announcement: In favor of retaining the twothirds rule, 518.

In favor of abandoning the two

GAMES TONIGHT United vs. Pet. Drug at 7. Hokus-Pakus vs. Cowden-Epley at 8.

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27 3 6 4 tion, but recruits came up for the submissionists and the standard went bobbing away, partly demol-ished. Two women were knocked down in the battle but no one was

badly hurt. The prohibition celebration was the high moment of a session which also cheered Wilson, Jefferson, and of many denominations.

32 10 10 Umpires, Kinikin, Hiett, Estes. other pat heroes, and gave a dozen of its present leaders ovations as **Demo Convention-**they appeared on floor or platform.

### (Continued from Page 1) WET GAUNTLET IS

# V. Y. Dallman, leader of the down

state Illinois Roosevelt forces and one of the "key" floor men for Far-ley, interpreted the governor's ac-tion as "evidence that Roosevelt believes he has enough strength to win without abrogation." "I'm still for the majority rule,"

Harry Woodring of Kansas "because it follows the precedent of all democratic state organ-izations and because the two-thirds rule is undemocratic."

# "Do Right" Sole **Platform of Texan**

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was formerly president of the Texas Sunday School association composed

AUSTIN. (UP)—Have you heard the one about the Scotchman who proposes to cut the state expense in

# London Streets

# Lined with Gold

WET GAUNTLET IS TOSSED IN FACES
CHICAGO, June 28.—The wet challenge hit squarely in the middle of the democratic platform commit-the fight to commit the party to re-peal of the 18th amendment would be carried to the convention floor. Sen. David I. Walsh (Dem., Mass.), a member of the platform drafting committee, announced he will make a minority report if necessary to ob-tain a floor vote on the propositions of committing the party to re-peal and immediate revision of the Vol-stead act. "If the committee favors merely a submission of the repeal question, if the committee favors merely a submission of the repeal question, without pledging the party to repeal and immediate revision of the repeal question, the steps of the Mansion House the steps of the Mansion House the steps of the Mansion House to the steps of the mansion House tax on all motor trucks and motor to the state highway commission and the state act. The he would assess a special to make a written report ob to the towin the ast tax for keeping up the within a stone's throw represent-ing an outlay of \$60,000,000. The park to the the state high-ways for profit and use the receiption to and tax for keeping up the

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# Secret Court

SLATE LETS ARK.

Would Cut State Expenses N. (UP)—Have you heard about the Scotchman who to cut the state expense in isn't another Scotch joke. tly what C. A. Frakes, Port r governor, plans to do. He's

sufficient rest and scanty clothing explain much of the increase in the tuberculosis death rate among girls

CAMP BULLETIN Camp Faucet

Friday. Starting on Wednesday morning At 9 o'clock, all scouts who had not made their 14-mile hike left camp to pass this test. The scouts had to hike to Camp Wood, which is about six miles from camp and then from there they went to a railroad about a mile southeast of the town

to see a show and tied the horse in the 700-block of Broadway. When he returned his saddle, bridle, and saddle blanket were gone. The saddle fork was covered with rawhide and the letter "L" was burned in the right side. Rhodes lives near the state experiment substation.

Gilbert Hitchcock, Omain public densities the party to report and marked act. The committie was surprised of committie was surprised of market were gone. The saddle and the left of the committee was surprised of the secure the statement as the committee was surprised of the sta

in our wonderful swimming pool. All Midlander Loses of the boys are going swimming at Rules Gypsies least once a day and some of them Sweetwater Scrap

four times a day.

sentence is complete confinement to family but his for the rest of the week. How-ever he was granted permission by the judge to go to town after the mail. Two more camp fires, then tomor-row night the court of honor, at which time the boys will receive the rewards for their labors. The Mid-land boys have done good work on all tests and are entitled to the awards that they will receive. We'll be seeing you on Tuesday. <u>Secout Reporter.</u> HORSE IS STRIPPED LUBBOCK.—Lubbock police, ac-customed to automobiles being strip-ped, almost were stumped when Leonard Rhodes reported that the saddle horse he had ridden to town had been stripped. Bebotes about 23 came to Lubbock

had been stripped. Rhodes, about 23, came to Lubbock Rhodes, about 23, came to Lubbock to see a show and tied the horse in the 700-block of Broadway. When he returned his saddle, bridle, and years have been turned down.



half? It isn't another Scotch joke. It is exactly what C. A. Frakes, Port Arthur real estate dealer and candidate for governor, plans to do. He's of Scotch descent, born in Nevada

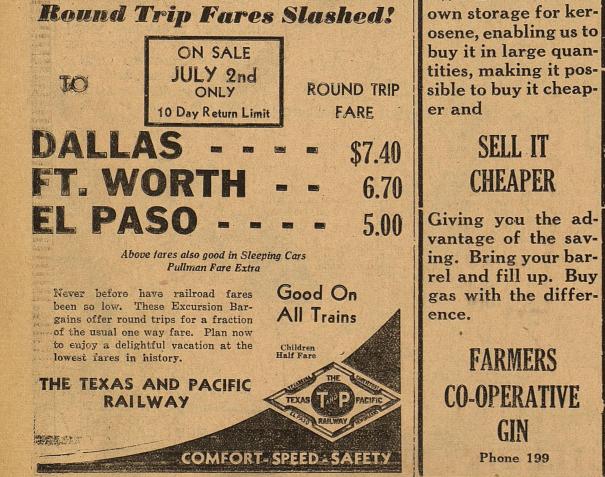
state commissions. They are the state highway commission and the state railroad commission. Then he would assess a special tax on all motor trucks and motor busses operating on the state high-ways for profit and use the receipts from that tax for keeping up the roads and building new ones Corporations. Frakes says, are es-

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ROOSEVELT LACKED VOTES TO CHANGE RULE CHICAGO, June 28.—Roosevelt pledged or promised votes in favor of changing the two-thirds nomi-nating rule to assure success when Gov. Roosevelt wired from Albany to Bosevelt, on the basis of figures, was still 106 short of the 770 required for nomination under the two-third rule, but 86 over the 578 required for

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RASKOB REQUESTS DEMOS TO SUBMIT REPEAL Figures based upon the results of

CHICAGCI June 28.—Chairman John J. Raskob called upon the dem-ocratic national convention to adopt platform committing the party to ubmission of the question of repeal

**KEROSENE** 

CHICAGO, June 28.-Immediate action by congress to legalize the sale of beer to give relief from exist-ing conditions was demanded by the Cennessee delegation to the national democratic convention.

be presumed guilty of wrong-doing and place him in jail until his inno-ience was proven. There would be no execution of a criminal convicted on circumstan-tial evidence while he is governor. He declares for using the governor's constitutional pardoning power to prevent it enact laws to "restore tolerance and temperance" and "abolish the evils of the old-fashioned saloon." prevent it.

prevent it. So long as prohibition is on the statutes, it should be enforced, Mr. Frakes said. Any administration that says it cannot enforce it is inincere, he declared.

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