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War Veteran May Be

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Disclosure

· WASHINGTON, July 22.— (UP)—Herbert M. Campbell, real estate dealer of Oakcrest,

Va., was arrested today and

charged with the murder of

Mary Baker, navy depart-

ment clerk, mysteriously slain in nearby Virginia, April 11. Campbell was jailed after a sur-

prising series of developments which

investigators say point apparently to

his guilt and tend to exonerate Her-

Campbell admitted ownership of

the gun with which the girl was

slain, and of a soiled pair of gloves

found with the girl's clothing near the bullet-riddled body.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—(A)

William C. Gloth, Arlington county

attorney, swore out. the warrant

charging Campbell with the death

of the clerk, whose body was found

near Arlington National cemetery

April 12. The attorney said part of

Sampbell's alibi had been broken

APPROVED: OTHERS

MUST NOW RATIFY

London naval treaty today bore the

approval of the senate, but awaited

ratification of Great Britain and

The treaty was ratified 58-9 yes-

erday, adjornment sine die follow-

apan before becoming effective

man Barrere, World war veteran.

MARY BAKER SUSPECT IS HELD

Support of Such May Be Introduced in Next Session

AUSTIN, July 22 .- (AP)-Four amendments to the state constitution, two of them affecting the University of Texas and its oil lands, one aimed at revision of the term of the supreme court and another at a reorganization of the legisla-* tive session, will be voted on at the November election.

One of the amendments would permit counties in which University! of Texas lands are located to tax this property as if it belonged to an

Heretofore, the land has been tax free and the counties complained that the university not only was sapping its natural resources in the form of gas and oil but was depriving them of any tax revenue from the valuable tracts.

Another amendment will permit the board of regents of the University of Texas to issue bonds to provide funds for the erection of additional buildings on the campus. The bonds will be secured by the \$13,000,000 oil and gas royalty fund. Under the present system, the university may use only the interest from the fund for new buildings.

A legislative reorganization and salary increase is among the list of amendments. If adopted, the amendment would lengthen the legislative session from 60 to 120 days and would double the pay of the legislators from \$5 to \$10 per day.

The amendment provides for the separation of the legislative term into periods, 30 days for the introduction of bills, 30 days for the committee hearings and reports, and 60 days to the debate on the meas-The rule, however, would not be rock bound, either branch having the right to set aside the regular procedure by a four-fifth vote with the further provision that emer gency measures could be taken up

at any time. The fourth amendment would re quire the state supreme court t remain in session throughout the year instead of only nine months The present constitution requires the supreme court to go into vacation from the last Saturday in Jun to the first Monday in October regardless of the condition of the docket and the number of cases pend-

The amendment is being advocat-

Western Crowds Are

Jeff Olsen Bennett, San Francisco coast method of handling crowds at | end. the ways employed in this section.

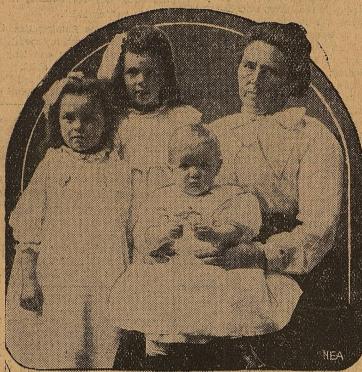
When planes land at such celebrations farther west it is necessary to who will run second." Allen R. gelo, the telegram stated. use a cordon of police, he said, but Grambling, Thomason manager, said.

A pilot was up. When he attempted to land on the air field he was over both opponents seven or eight he would probably return to the El sufficient. rodeo. As he was about to set down carry Tom Green county, which is tion. his plane, and he had to gun it to get out. This was at Pecos.

cause of avistion by not staying cent of the vote." within their limits, Bennett says, low because of necessity. He possibly came down to land and had to fly out for the protection of those around the field.

OIL LEASE On Stand, Witness Refuses 154 DEAD CHANGE MAY To Tell Truth; Threatened FOLLOWING

BE WORKED "Woman Bluebeard" Found?





Mrs. Belle Guinness, central figures in the "matrimonial farm" slaying of 15 to 20 men near Laporte, Ind., in 1908, who is reported to have been found living near Jackson, Miss., is shown in the interesting old picture, above, with three children who perished when her home was destroyed by fire soon after the murders. For the last two decades, it has been a question of controversy whether she died in the flames or escaped. The lower picture shows the Guinness farm, the arrows pointing to the places where investigators dug up the mutilated bodies of men believed to have been murdered by the "woman bluebeard,"

MAYOR THOMASON MURPHY PREDICTS HEADQUARTERS IN HE WILL LEAD IN **NO OUTCOME DOUBT**

EL PASO, July 22.—Prediction ed by leading jurists and lawmakers. that Mayor R. E. Thomason of El union has endorsed the candidacy Paso will carry every county in the of E. E. "Pat" Murphy in the con-16th congressional district "with gressional race according to a tele- the Spirit. Too, we all accept the Different, He Says possibly one or two exceptions" gram received by the El Paso Her- fact that a man's written statehere as the final week of the cam- the San Angelo Labor council. this newspaper this morning of an paign to pick a successor to Rep. unusual difference between the west Claude Hudspeth approached its gram, is composed of four repres-

that spectators do not often swarm district, Mayor Thomason will lead cinch the election is made in a lethis nearest opponent three to one. ter from Murphy to the Herald. He ought to carry El Paso county Murphy in the letter stated that be all-powerful, but it must be all-decision to go to El Paso instead was to one. His most active supporters in Paso vicinity for a last minute vote-Crows sor crimes pervert the ause of avistion by not staying son will get at least 35 to 40 per He h

M. L. Burkhead. El Paso auto son to the effect that Murphy did for they can anwittingly cause an salesman who is running as a wet, not have the training that the ofairman to ar ear flying too low over probably won't get 1000 votes in the fice of congressman requires. the crowd for safety, when, as a entire district, Grambling predictmatter of fact, the airman is flying ed. "I see no probability," Grambling

Mayor Thomason closed his campaign out in the district Saturday night with a meeting at Wink and Sportsman-Promoter is devoting this last week to his home county of El Paso. High spots enough ability to write and publish Killed in Crash of his home county campaign are CHICAGO, July 22.—(#)—Patrick a testimonial dinner given him Tues-J. Harmon, sports promotor and day night by El Paso women—out builder of Chicago's \$7,000,000 sta- of appreciation of his administra- third candidate out of the race and was called to El Paso on business. Fort Bayard where the government dium, was killed in an automobile tion as mayor and of his work in win the support of Mr. Hudspeth. Goodman had been slated to make accident near here today. His wife, the state legislature for women's and Dr. E. J. Brand, a guest, were suffrage—one meeting at Fabens, in perience in heading a little Tam- State, congressional, district and picturesque town of Silver City, The mountain has some beautiful driver had barely enough room to injured. The car was speeding when the lower valley, and a final rally many Hall and chasing around the county candidates are expected to which nestles in a beautiful moun- hair pin, cork screw, gimlet, brace get by, with sheer thousands of Antiques may be authentic, but

THIS DISTRICT

The San Angele Central Labor came from Thomason headquarters ald from R. E. Hughes, chairman of ment, is of more value than his

The Herald says: This body, according to the teleentatives from each of the union holiday gatherings as compared with "As a matter of fact we don't con- councils. Earlier in the campaign, cede any county to Pat Murphy, Murphy was endorsed by the four railway brotherhoods in San An-

alleged remarks of Mayor Thoma- Holy Spirit."

"I haven't much ability." Murphy said in a speech at Menard. "I only had ability to read law while working in a shoe store twenty years ago and to obtain a license to practice law; only ability to find a gun and go off with many other patriotic citizens to fight a war when my country called in 1917; only trict. a platform that was so good my op- son headquarters in El Paso to and probably the cooler route to the but were all right for daylight driv- started again, this time heavier than ponent stole it almost verbatin; make the campaign address when Grand Canyon region. Passing the ing. only enough ability to scare the Leon Goodman mayor of Midland, mining town of Hurley, and then

"I'll admit I never had much ex- the talk. it hit a bump that caused it to turn in Cleveland square, El Paso, Thurs- district using the taxpayers' money talk or be represented by other tain setting. (See MURPHY page 6)

A. Bogdanov, chairman of the Armstrong Trading corporation, began testimony before the congressional activities in this country without taking an oath to tell the truth saying "to mention God in formula would mean no added compulsion

to tell the truth." He later refused to answer questions until he was threatened with Clouded skies and threats of rain

EVANGELIST GETS INTEREST STARTED IN HIS REVIVAL

Much interest is being manifested in the revival at the Church of Candle Ceremony Christ at Tennessee and A streets. Evangelist Thornton Crews spoke on "Power and Completeness of God's The court of honor of the boy Word" Monday evening.

it, and all things are upheld by the power of His word. David tells us that God spake and the worlds forms us that God's word has converting power, and other writers give forth the information that it contains saving and sanctifying power. Jesus said upon one occasion that the words He spoke would judge his hearers at the last day, and land.

further we read that the Old and main. The reason for this is that executive said. the words of Christ, 'are spirit and All badges with the exception of they are life,' hence they do not the Tenderfoot, the lowest rank in

written word or the Bible is power- es. ess. But as we study, we learn that but as he learned of the father he taught. Further, he received a message of the Father and gave it to the apostles and sent them forth into the world, to speak and write as the Holy Spirit moved them. No scripture was of private interpretation, but men spake as directed by spoken statement. Today we demand a man's note and written signature when we let him have money on a

"Paul tells us that the inspired word completely furnishes us unto every good work, and Peter avers that the knowledge of it furnishes godliness; hence it must not only

ed area partially monopolized by a San Angelo insist that he'll even getting effort just before the elec- and each evening 8:15 to 9:15 are rain for more than 50 miles. Inheld. The subject for tonight is stead of setting a time for departhe saw some children start through Pat Murphy's home and which, in Murphy has been stressing his "The Proper Division of God's ure Friday morning, the checking the edge of the crowd, as though they my opinion, is the most doubtful stand on the tariff question in his my opinion, is the most doubtful stand on the tariff question in his of the 38 counties in the district; tour over the ranching country, accountry, accountry the worst prediction we've had from cording to word received by the Old Beginning Corner," "The Lost leisure, busted a hub cap while do-Book of the Bible," "Miracles," ing some parallel parking, bought He has also been criticizing the "The Work and Operation of the

Haight to Speak For R. E. Thomason

Harry L. Haight will speak this evening at Odessa, in the interests of the candidacy of R. E. Thomason, El Paso mayor who is running for congress from this dis-

Haight was asked by the Thoma-

Lynch Davidson Asks That ALIBI IS HOT CREST

committee investigating communist Abatement on Today Slightly; Texas Not Suffering

(By The United Press)

contempt. He then admitted that a brought some abatement to the tercommunist program called for the rific heat wave today, but there Ferguson replacing of capitalistic governments, was still acute suffering in the

> Yesterday's heat brought the largest single day's toll of deaths, own loyal friends to center their

during the present wave. Deaths today stood at 254, with an increase of more than 100 over yesterday's figures. Prostration accounted for 114 deaths, drowning 136 and lightning four.

By Scouts Tonight

scouts will meet tonight at the First (UP)-Isaac Cullison. 8, and his

W. I. Pratt will act as chairman Donald Fox, 8, a cousin. stood forth. The psalmist, also in- in the absence of the Rev. Leslie The boys told police of stoning A. Boone. He will be assisted by Dr. W. E. Ryan, Homer Rowe and Jno. P. Howe. This is described by scout leaders as a splendid opportunity, for Midland residents to become better acquainted with scouting and what it means to the boys of Mid-

New Testament will be opened at scouts take advantage of this oppor- dental drowning story. the judgment and we will be judg-tunity. You owe it to your boy to the body was recovered after two SMALL CROP IS ed out of the things written in show him that you are proud of hours' dragging the river. The the judgment and we will be judg- tunity. You owe it to your boy to these books. The heavens may be his work and anxious to see him head and face were bruised and removed and the earth may melt attain the highest rank in scouting," cut. with heat, but God's word will re- Marcos Williamson, assistant scout

scouting, are awarded by the court "We all admit that God's spoken of honor. This gives the men form-

The public is invited.

Midland Publisher Finds Mountains Conducive to Writing "Copy" En Route

SOMEWHERE NEAR WINSLOW, ARIZ. Saturday.—Deciding on your route after starting on your vacation has its advantages and its disadvantages. This writer, advocate of the vacation without a destination, and of starting in the morning without a definite number of miles to us with every thing that pertains make, left Midland with his family Prediction that he will carry the unto life and godliness. If it does Thursday, July 17, at 1:34 p. m. exin Texas he found it remarkable In a number of counties out in the eastern part of the district solid this there is evidently no room or pecting to drive to Carlsbad, and, and enough of the western part to need for anything further in the if desired, to go on to Roswell for

> Approaching Pecos, however, a reached. El Paso was made by 10:30 Services each day 12:30 to 1:00 p. m., in spite of driving through a new hub cap, then drove out over the new paved mountain road to Las Cruces. Passing the business section before we thought we had reached it due to the routing of the highway, we left this thriving metropolis of the fertile Rio Grande valley and continued a non-stop drive to Deming.

Our appetites being still accustomed to central time, even though we had entered the mountain time region, we had an early lunch and 152 miles away, before nightfall. Indrove to Silver City, over what looked on the map to be the most direct informed that they were "winding" mountain, and by that time the rain has its large veterans' tubercular we crossed the Continental Divide, into the side of the mountain, as hospital, we dropped down on the an altitude of more than 3,000 feet. we had the inside track, and the

We had come 157 miles and as it ed roads, but they were just steep (See BARRON LETTER page 6) where.

Voters Center Around C.C. Small and Beat Ferguson Voters apparently are still in | For His Dad

confusion and doubt as to a choice of candidate for governor." a telegram to The Reporter-Telegram from Lynch Davidson reads

"By every modern method known have these various gubernatorial candidates canvassed the state politically during the last few days.

"Because of the big block vote in West Texas and the Panhandle, Clint Small is undoubtedly away in the lead over all other candidates with the possible exception of Mrs.

"Small offers far the best chance crowded cities along the Atlantic of defeating Mrs. Ferguson and I earnestly recommend and advise believers in good government and my vote on Clint Small.'

YOUNG BOYS SAY THEY STONED AND DROWNED COUSIN

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., July 22. "The word of God is living and Methodist church at 8:30 to give brother, Carlyle, 10, faced prelimiactive. The worlds were framed by recognition to scouts who have pass- nary hearing today on charges of stoning and throwing into the river

Donald after a quarrel.

They confessed the story of accidental drowning was untrue, and admitted having struck their cousin and assurance of good fellowship with stones until he was either stunned or killed. They then hid his clothing and tossed the body into "Especially should the parents of the river and agreed on the acci- to vote for my Daddy?"

Towns Adopt City's Political Day Idea

The Political Bargain day idea at word had the power to do great ing the court a contact with the Midland has spread. Several other thing and that Jesus by word of boys which is helpful, both to the towns have patterned their politimouth had the power to bring boys and to the men. Tonight there cal rallies after the one developed sleeping Lazarus forth from the will be boys coming up for second for Midland by Homer W. Rowe. The nounced today by Agricultural Comtomb, but some will say that the class, merit badges, and star badg- Midland chamber received an in- missioner Terrill. quiry this week from Breckenridge But Terrill says a short crop seems An interesting feature of the court, asking all details. Another town will the only hope to better prices. For-Jesus spake nothing of himself, will be the candle ceremony put on this week employ the Midland plan. ty per cent of the cotton is very Mail Pilot Crashes by 15 of the Midland scouts. This The East Texas dailies and one late, much is not blooming and none ceremony shows the backbone of magazine gave Midland wide pub- of the late crop is assured, so it is licity for using an East Texas impossible to estimate the crop

"Hello World,"

Applicable

obligations.

Might Have Been

The social correspondence

duties of a publisher away on

his vacation are inflexible,

but one, T. Paul Barron, has found a way of lessening the

work of taking care of these

On an envelope addressed

"The Reporter-Telegram, Bus-

iness Office, Job Shop, Edi-

torial Rooms, Boiler Room,

Midland, Texas," Barron en-

closes a slip of paper with a

few words on it, starting "Dear

Hankins, Jimmy, Baxley, Pearl,

Herb, Shorty, Arizona Ark,

Scott, S. M., Guy, Joe, Town

Quack and the route carriers.

wing," without a doubt, but

got his correspondence "off

was still early afternoon, we decid-

ed it would be a simple matter to

And so we set out.

continue to Springerville, Arizona, town in New Mexico.

quiring about the roads, we were quickly began the ascent of another

Seven miles northwest of town other car approaching? We pulled

his chest" quite creditably.

The publisher was "on the



E. E. (Pat) MURPHY JR.

Pat Jr. is his father's strongest advocate and oustanding among those who are supporting E. E. (Pat) Murphy, San Angelo candidate for Congress. He is only two NAVAL TREATY IS years old. With all the friendliness he asks everyone he meets the question that is uppermost in his mind and that is "Are you going

ESTIMATED FOR

AUSTIN, July 22. (UP)-The outlook for as short a cotton crop as last year's 3,800,000 bales was an-

we were making good time.

to any state in the union.

account that during July, it rains

almost each afternoon in the moun-

tains; and by 4:30 or 5 o'clock we

were in some real mountains, with

towering pines that would do credit

scarcely more room than was re-

quired for one car to pass, we dis-

The rain began to fall at a live-

ly clip. When we got to the bot-

tom of a mountain, the valley road

would be soft and slick, and then

it would begin to climb around

another mountain, and we were

forced to drive in low gear to keep

from slipping several thousand feet

over the mountain trail. The road

was slick in places, even on the high

mountain sides. Eventually we

but while we were investigating its

facilities, the rain let up and the

sky looked brighter. We decided to

make it at least to Luna, the last

Resuming the drive, the road

ever. As we negotiated a difficult

bend, what should we see but an-

reached a small camp and store,

covered that we were "in for it."

Senators were homeward bound today after 19 months of continu-Congress will re-assemble in December for the regular short session that will end March 4, 1931.

On Cleveland Route HURON, Ohio, July 22. (A)-Wil am Frederick Martin, 26. Pontiac,

Mich., flying the Cleveland to Pontiac airmail was killed today when his mailship crashed near Fog, rain, and darkness coupled with possible engine trouble are enough to make a driver boast that believed to have caused the crash.

his car pulled them in high, and He had dumped his gasoline to avoid fire on landing, but appar-However, by not making sufficient ently had no time to use his parainquiry, we had failed to take into chute. Pray in Austin for

AUSTIN, July 22.—(UF)—Daily The lowering clouds brought on noon prayers for a large dry vote darkness at an early hour, and when in the Saturday primary began here all of a sudden we left the well built today in response to a call issued highway and it became a narrow from the state headquarters of the mountain trail, clinging to the side Women's Christian Temperance of an ever heightening peak with Union.

State-wide Dry Vote

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



and bit and other kinds of crook- feet of space at his side. We learn- there's generally a catch some

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MR. DREISER'S PESSIMISM

Theodore Dreiser, having completed an extensive tour of the United States, finds that his famous pessimism is more firmly entrenched than ever. He tells an interviewer that constitutional government has abdicated, that Americans can no longer express themselves as individuals, that the average citizen has lost his power to think and that literature is practically dead.

"Conditions here are in many ways similar to those in Russia before the revolution," he asserts. "I am more convinced than ever that the country is headed for great social changes that will frustrate the life of the ordinary individual unless they can be checked by a really important stand on the part of intellectuals."

Mr. Dreiser never has been one to look on the bright side of things. His novels breathe a bitter doubt-or, rather, a firm conviction that humanity is fighting a hopeless fight against the powers of darkness. To have him bring back anything but a pessimistic report on the state of the nation would be a tremendous surprise.

Nevertheless, his attitude emphasizes a curious thing; the prevalence, among cultured and thoughtful minds, of a great discouragement and disappointment over our cur rent civilization.

Why should this be? In a great many ways we have made very genuine progress in the last two or three decades. Living conditions are easier for millions of human heings. An enormous amount of soul-killing drudgery has been outlawed forever. Scientists have pushed the boundaries of human knowledge back almost to infinity. In the democracy in government is to concreative arts the land is more active than ever before. Why tinue, there must be democracy in life than is autocratic government should so many thinkers be downcast?

The answer, it may be, lies in our increasing tend- ness, the object of freedom, must widely stock may be held by the allowed to fix the wage scales. They ency to rely on machinery and science. We have, in this fail. way, set ourselves free from some old evils, but there is In these words, William P. not, so far, any clear indication where we are going. Our Hapgood, president of the Colummachines have developed faster than we have. If we are going to be able to control them intelligently, then we can enter into an era in history splendid beyond belief; but if we are not, an appalling sort of disaster is bound to befall

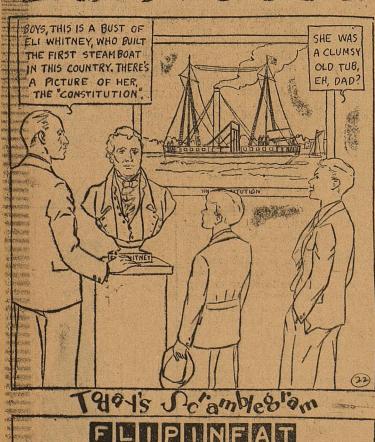
It will not help simply to shout the pessimists down. barked We need to study the new dispensation more closely than we have ever studied anything; to find out just what its possibilities are, and to set ourselves the task of realizing the 160 men and women who plan has succeeded because of their workers get paid for every week in hint of opposition to his policies a Grant. them. If we do this we can confound the critics; if not, work for it. Hapgood used to be ideals, not chosen for their faith their gloomy predictions will be justified.

NO WAR FOR JAPAN

The discussion over the London treaty has caused Furthermore, he believes that he continue there must be a democra-program, the workers soon some Americans to drag the old Japanese bogie out of the has found a way in which democraticy or the pursuit of learned pays for itself in a reattic and look it over again with fear-filled hearts. Before cy can remain a living thing in the happiness, the object of freedom, we get real panicky about it, however, we might pay at- middle of an industrial civilization must fail. tention to some recent remarks by W. R. Castle, Jr., who has just returned to this country after serving as our special ambassador to Japan.

"It is amazing to me, once more at home in Washington, to find the anti-treaty people still harping on the Tapanese bogie," says Mr. Castle. "Japan could hardly business administration they are live except for her exports to America, amounting to nearly \$400,000,000. She imports from us nearly \$300,000,000 long run, will handle it more suc- writer. The idea of industrial demworth of goods and depends on America for the cotton cessfully than it is handled under ocracy was strong in them; they which she manufactures and re-exports to China. War with the ordinary system. America, which would be serious for us, would be ruin for

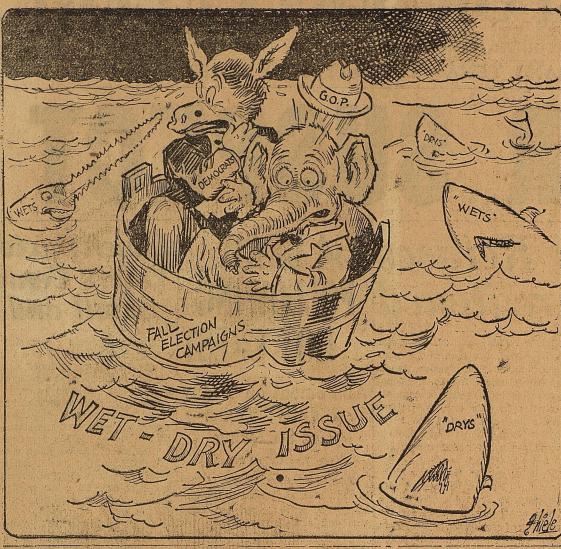
That is sober sense. In the face of it, why get so worried about one or two extra cruisers in the Japanese fleet?



Always complaining

There are at least four mistakes Grace yourself 20 for each of the reports cover 831 typical communi- bination of seasonal output in large In the above picture. They may per- mistakes you find, and 200 for the ties, including 756 counties and 75 the curtailment of output in large over a son born to Mr. and Mrs. tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, drawing or whatnot. See if you can on back page, we'll explain the misfind them. Then look at the scram- takes and tell you the word. Then sampled is 29,264,430, or about one- current recession and that August on Friday the 13th, 13 minutes past To by switching the letters around. You can see how near a hundred fourth the population of the United may witness the start of at least midnight, and he is the 13th living bled word below - and unscramble you bat.

Rub-a-Dub-Dub! Two Men in a Tub



Industrialist Tells Why He Gave Business to Employees

By BOYD GURLEY Editor of the Indianapolis Times

(Written for NEA Service) INDIANAPOLIS, July 22. — "If

bia Converse Company, who sur- co-operation, which strives for the but on a basis of their needs. prised the nation the other day democratic ideal. by turning over his \$1,500,000-ayear canning business to his employes, explains the unique industrial course on which he has em-

Fifty-one per cent of the com- have others do unto you.'

ty with the workers.

Sure Plan Will Succeed

assistance of technicians until such ate industry. We are all happier." tunity to learn the difficulties of Thirteen years ago Hapgood and handle it successfully, and in the of them is Norman Hapgood, the workers,

philosophy—in modern industry. cided to experiment.

infinitely removed from the sym- the day when they would have full der them.

"It is no different in industrial ers' hands. industry—or the pursuit of happi- in political life, no matter how public or worker.

"Co-operation Means Democracy"

dynamic meaning of the word. Few children get more money than childnition was given by Jesus when he no increases in pay for those who aid, 'Do unto others as ye would rise to executive positions.

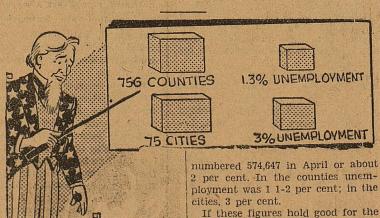
that fact lies Hapgood's feeling of csophy. It is not communism nor

"We, all of us. find ourselves bet-

How the Plan Began set out to find how it could be

ry, which is today growing with them and the workers. The Hap- detail of the firm's operations is goods agreed to take only a small studied minutely. A girl who pastes .Its chief idea is to concentrate dividend on their stock each year, labels on cans can get up and critiower, the union of small units and to devote whatever profits re- cize the policies of the general mannto a super unit. It puts the di-mained to what amounts to a re- ager if she likes; and if she can rection of these super units in the tirement of all common stock. By get her co-workers to agree with nands of a very few men, almost gradual steps, looking forward to her she can have these policies re-

CHANGE FOR BETTER IN EMPLOYMENT IS DUE dustrial democracy. Furthermore,



By ALLARD SMITH

pany, Cleveland, Ohio Owing to the undisputed condiis less severe than had been com- and automobiles, 95.3. monly believed.

The Census Bureau's preliminary industrial recession, due to comcities not included in these coun- automobile works. There is consid- James A. Elder, according to infor

Total population of the places will mark the lowest point of the time after his birth. He was born States, and workers unemployed some moderate recovery.

2 per cent. In the counties unemployment was 1 1-2 per cent; in the doing they will increase produc-

entire country, total unemployment in April was approximately 2,400,000. Vice President Union Trust Com- a lower estimate than had been reported from other sources.

In May and June further deing in many sections of the coun- The percentage of workers employtry, much interest attaches to the ed in May, taking the average for ject gathered by the United States Iron and steel, 92.7; machinery, Bureau of Census during April. 103.6; textiles, 86.8; food, 94.5; pa-These figures indicate that unem- per and printing, 102.4; lumber, ployment taking the country over 73.4; transportation equipment, 94,

erable evidence to indicate that July mation not disclosed until some

July is witnessing still further

pathetic and understanding con- legal control— the day which fintact with the hosts of workers un- ally has come—the management of the company was put into the work-

Married Men Get Most

The workers, for instance, were studied the situation and decided that employes should be paid, not "The other movement is that of on a basis of their earning power,

have discovered that its real defi- less workers. Incidentally, there are has spread over the capital.

pany's stock is now controlled by "We have demonstrated that our ed by arranging things so that the their boss; now, collectively, they in this principle, but coming to it established for old age pensions and tration—it is not strange that Cabthe year. Then sinking funds were conspiracy to wreck his adminisare his boss. They could vote him as a result of experience, can run group insurance for dependents. A inet members congressmen, chairout of office tomorrow—and in this business. To us it is not a phil-five-day week was the next step. men of commissions, bureau chiefs Finally there came an extensive and secretaries are engaged in sussocialism nor mere co-operation, but health program, by which work- pecting their subordinates and each He has achieved a basis of equali- a manner of living. We believe that ers and their dependents are given other of equally dastardly designs. if democracy in government is to medical and dental care. This All sense of security has vanished. duction of lost time.

only their minor foremen. "I am confident," he says, "that ter safe guarded against the future they select every official, from ords are reported missing from if manual workers are green the than we would have been in priv- Hapgood on down. A majority of government archives. Guards are husiness administration, they can his brothers inherited the plant. One without the consent of his fellow- is like living in a dime novel. When

Workers Have Equal Voice

Every Friday evening the work-"There are two great competing achieved in a practical manner, ers hold a meeting to discuss probmovements, or philosophies - if wholly divorced from any taint of lems of the business. Every workmovements can be said to have a philanthropy or theory. They de- er free to voice his thoughts. Sales reports are studied, department one of these is the merger the- A contract was drawn up between heads make their reports and every versed.

Thus Hapgood has achieved what he set out to achieve-a real inthe scheme works. The Columbia Conserve Company is prospering. It is doing a bigger volume of business each year than the year before.

It comes down, perhaps, to Hapgood's profession of faith.

"Too many industrial leaders." he says, "believe that men were made for business and not business for men. Too many believe that production must be considered before human beings. They must learn that it is the best of business practice to think first of the human being, and that by so

FIRST MILLION MILES

MEXICO CITY.—If the first million air miles are the hardest, Cortions of unemployment now exist- clines took place in employment. poration Aeronautica de Transportes, S. A., is over the hump. It has just announced it has comearly figures bearing on this sub- 1923-1925 as 100 per cent, were: pleted the first one million miles of flying, after starting operations in March, 1929. The line runs from El

PLENTY OF 13's

SALT LAKE CITY Utah, (UP). A supersitious hoodoo may hang member of his direct family.

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Washington Is Still Perturbed Over the Way in Which Private Office Are Getting Ransacked By Unknown Prowlers-Backer of Senator Norris Is Latest Victim

WASHINGTON, July 22.—It is becoming more or less axiomatic around the capital that nobody's desk is safe.

No sooner does the flurry die down over one case of apparent poltical espionage and pilfering than someone else reports that his office has been entered and some of his papers messed up or stolen.

The latest victim is Judson King nead of the National Popular Government League, who was collecting endorsements from various prominent persons to be published and used in Nebraska to aid the renomination campaign of Senator George W. Norris. King had sorted out statements from about 20 Wash ington newspaper correspondents who had paid tribute to Norris, and someone seems to have entered his office and purloined them. His theory is that some anti-Norris element was responsible.

Senators Suffered, Too Most such little incidents seem to have some connection with the Senate. About a year ago people began to whisper in your correspondent's ear about the weird feeling on Capitol hill that mysterious forces were at work "getting some-

thing on people." The "spy scare" early this year when senators thought their offices were being entered and searched for liquor, the reports of other senators that their desks had been opened during the fight against locks put on its office doors re-Judge Parker and the more recent cently and guards were reinforced. breaks into the office of Senator Half a dozen senators in all have Hiram Johnson of California all complained of having their prehelped intensify the feeling of re- eincts rifled this year, and accordsentful apprehension.

This was vividly described by Paul Y. Anderson, correspondent of the Nation, last month as follows:

"The first thing the observing visitor is likely to remark in Washof suspicion, distrust and dread which pervades almost every department of the national government. Among officials of all ranks one encounters the same feeling of Thus single men are paid less being watched and plotted against "Few understand the tremendous than married men. Parents of by secret enemies. The var which emanates from the White House

"Under a president who sees in nearly every prominent member of Mann, is 71 years old. Other mem-Fear of unemployment was remov- his party a secret aspiration for the bers are Mr. Mann, Ed Kipp, A nomination in 1932—and in every Lincoln. A. D. Priest and Charles Records Are Stolen

night and their most intimate cor-At first the workers selected respondence read by a visitor wear-Now ing cotton gloves. Important recthe 160 employes could vote Hap- increased and doors that have been good out of office tomorrow, if they unlocked since, the Civil War are wanted to. No worker can be fired barred for unexplained reasons. It



"quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

bound to make a few mistakes.

A Scotchman dreamed that he donated a dollar to his church when the plate was passed. the other day for wearing a pas-The poor fellow is still alseep try-

If I wore the flaming ties that donation. Vickers does, I'd seal my mouth for-'In regard to the gubernatorial race, all I can say is that SMALL things will be heard of before the However, I can understand Paul's

ing to dream that he recovered the

the chief shivers everyone elseshakes."

mark about a fellow's shirt.

ever against making one tiny re

sionate-looking shirt.

Justifiably or not, people here do get excited about that sort of thing The Senate went to the trouble and expense of having new and better ing to them it's no joke at all.

OLD TURTLES FOUND

RED LION, Pa., (UP) - Two turtles with the dates, 1892 and 1903. ington nowadays is the atmosphere carved on their shells have been round recently near Red Lion. The Hoffman, of East Berlin, were also

AN ELDERLY ORCHESTRA

MARSHALL, Mich. (UP). - The combined ages of a six piece orchestra here totals 451 years. The youngest member, Mrs. Ralph

idea. He talks so much that he is matter is over. "We not only cut our clothes according to pattern, but also our

-Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron.

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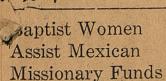
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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Money was collected yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Walker auxiliary of the Baptist W. M. S. for the Mexican missionary work being carried on in this section by the Rev. Cotton from Big Spring. The missionary comes to the Midland settlement twice a month holding special meetings with the Mexicans. Other local organizations are planning to assist financially with

The meeting of the auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. M. D. Cox. Mrs. N. B. Robertson opening the meeting with a devotional. After the business period the members finished linens for the West Texas Hospital in Abilene.

Bible Studied By Christian Circle

Six members of the Reijnhart circle of the Christian Women's Missionary society studied seven chapters in Exodus at their meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glenn Brunson.

Mrs. Reed of Rogers was the visiting teacher. Others present were Mmes. Geo. Ratling, Russell Jones, Hillary Bedford and Van Camp.

Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

So often the housewife complains 'My breakfasts are so much the same." For this cook we are suggesting the use of two waffle recipes which appear today. One comes from the cook book of Mrs. A. B. Anderson and the other has been clipped from a breakfast menu in the Big Spring Herald. Both are tested recipes and will be helpful for any meal.

Cheese Waffles

- 4 ounces of cream cheese 1 1-2 cups of milk
- 1 1-2 cups of flour

four large waffles.

3 teaspoons of baking powder 1-2 teaspoon of salt

3 tablespoons of melted shorten

Mash cream cheese with fork. adding milk slowly and stir until well blended. Add well beaten eggs and flour sifted with salt and bakand beat well. This recipe makes

> -Mrs. Anderson. Rice Flake Waffles

Use 1 3-4 cups flour, 2-3 cup rice flakes, 1 1-2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons sugar, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon melted butter, and 1 egg.

Mix and sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Beat egg yolk thoroughly, add milk, then add to dry ingredients, and beat thoroughly. Add melted butter and fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Add rice flakes, and bake in a hot waffle

ANNOUNCEMENT

Monthly services for the Episcopal church members will be held tonight at the Presbyterian church with the Rev. W. H. Martin of Big Spring in charge. The meeting will open at 8:30 o'clock.

W. P. Knight has gone to Tennessee where he will meet his wife and daughter who have been visiting there several weeks. They are expected to return the latter part of this week.

OUT AGAIN, IN AGAIN

EUGENE, Ore. (UP).-Pat Ryan, released from jail at the termination of a 30-day sentence for drunkenness, was back in jail the same night to start a sentence on similar charges.

GYPPED BY GYPSIES

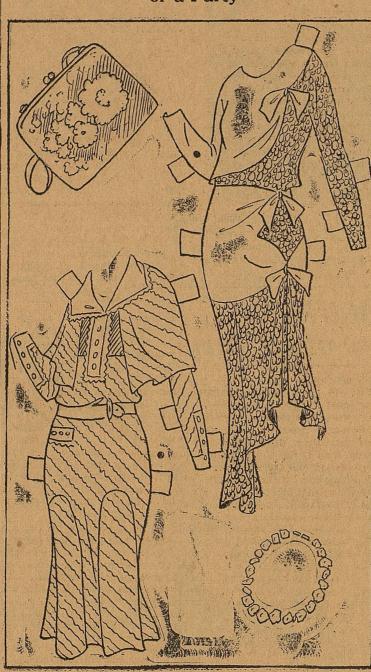
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)-Three Gypsy women alighted from their automobile at Tyler Hollow and engaged James Chapman, 70, in conversation. When they returned to their car he discovered his purse containing 70 cents was missing. He accused the women and they returned the purse. After they left he looked into it. The purse was empty.

CAN'T FIND THE FIRE

ST. PAUL, Minn., (UP)-"More amusement than damage," was reported after firemen here raced ack and forth through a smoke filled house for more than a half an hour searching for a blaze that couldn't be found. After tearing out bricks and plaster, they finally decided it was in an incinerator and smoke had crept up between kitchen walls.

Mineral fillings and mineral false teeth did not make their appearance until the end of the 18th cen-

Here's How to Dress "Boots" For Shopping | Woody Family or a Party



My, oh, my! Don't you think "Boots" used fine judgment when she picked out these two dresses? Or maybe you can't decide until you try them on her. Just cut the dresses out and try them on the figure of "Boots" we gave you yesterday. This little smart character of the famous comic strip "Boots and Her Buddies" is very glad to have you help her try out her new wardrobe. Two more dresses for "Boots" will appear tomorrow. Save them all-and what a fine set of paper dolls you'll have. If you have some crayons you can color the dresses,

Personals

to Breckenridge and Fort Worth.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cur-

Mrs. Earl Porter and son, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Currie are ing powder. Ado melted shortening arrived in Midland Monday from spending a few days this week in

> Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Heaton and daughter, Peggy, of Houston, are Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Armstrong of guests of Mrs. M. A. Eriksen and Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Tom grandchildren on her ranch south



Has Reunion at Ranch South

Members of the S. N. Woody family gathered at the Woody ranch south of the city Sunday for a reunion with every member of the family attending for the first time

Mr. and Mrs. Woody served noon and evening meals to the group that enjoyed a lively day of recalling former reunions and other fami-

Those going from Midland were Mrs. Bertha Kenny, Misses Stella and Hope Woody, and Mr. Norman Woody. Children living in Stanton were Mr. Jess Woody and family. Messrs. Johnny and Hughy Woody. Those living on the ranch were Mr Willis Woody and wife, Mr. Arthur Woody and family and Maurice

Lockett Members Meet at Hill Home

A social and business meeting was held by members of the Lockett auxiliary who met at the home of Mrs. M. R. Hill yesterday after-

Mrs. B. C. Girdley, chairman, was in charge of the business period when plans were made for indus-

Announcements

Belmont Bible class will hold an all-day meeting at the ranch home of Mrs. John King southeast of the

Mrs. D. E. Carter entertains the were accompanied by her sister, Mrs Mayfair club at her home at nine R. W. Thomas of San Antonio, who

Mrs. Bud Estes and children, Bil- Creech is connected with the Acorn ly and Gene, have returned from a Store.

trip to the Carlsbad caves. They is visiting here for several days. Three Hints for Buying China or Glass

here for a visit. By WILLIAM H. BALDWIN Author of "The Shopping Book'

Written for NEA Service There are three points which the shopper may well bear in

mind in choosing china and glassware. Buy from "open stock" patterns so that broken or damaged

pieces may be replaced in separate purchases. In choosing glassware, take special note of the contour. In tumblers and goblets the great danger of chipping lies in the rim. To minimize this danger some glasses are re-enforced by re-fusing top is tapered in from the larger diameter in the middle of the glass, thus protecting the delicate rim from many of the impacts which lead to chipping.

In china, too, the greatest danger of chipping lies in the edge of plates and cups. Some plates are re-enforced with a slight ridge under the edge, and some cups are tapered at the rim, but chips will occur at these exposed places and it is well to rememoer that they will be particularly obvious if the decoration at the edge of the rim is of a dark color,

TOMORROW: Glass.

Personals

Miss Dora Wall left yesterday afternoon for Odessa to visit in the J. F. Hernandez and R. T. Waddell

Mrs. A. J. Anderson has returned from a visit with relatives in Bel-

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Creech and Miss Janie McMullan left Sunday Miss Louise Maloy of Dallas, who morning for Rogers, Arkansas, to has been a guest of Mrs. Andrew spend their vacation in the Ozark Northington for several days, leaves region. Mr. Creech is with Walkertomorrow morning by plane for her Smith company here, and Mrs

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See, Senor!



Even a Mexican sombrero as large as this can't hide the alluring beauty of Helen Wright, cinema actress, shown here as a gay senorita basking on the beach near Los Angeles. Helen is all burned up because someone called her high hat.

Mrs. Addison Wadley and son, Barron, of Lubbock left this morning for a trip to Pecos after spending several days in Midland at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer. Miss Marion Wadley who came from Lubbock with them, is remaining

Misses Ruth and Frankie Fernandez of Odessa were visitors in Midland yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hightower and daughter of Los Angeles are visiting in Midland with Mrs. Hightower's brother, Harvey Sloan. They have gone to Big Spring for a visit

Reagan Circle Holds Business Meeting Yesterday

Reagan auxiliary members of the W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. B. A. Wall yesterday for a business

Plans were arranged for an allday meeting to be held early next month for the purpose of quilting. Other plans for summer work were

a graduate of the expression depart- | las. ment of the University of Oklahoma and will read at the Sunday school hour Sunday.

Miss Helen Margaret Ulmer left Roofing company. last night for Fort Worth to be a house guest of Miss Alice Elizabeth Ledgerwood for about ten days.

Bill Baker, clerk at Hassens'

store, has gone to Ft. Stockton enbusiness trip today.

J. E. Baldridge, representative of the Southwest G. E. supply company, is a business visitor in Midland today.

R. L. Ellison made a business trip to Monahans this morning for the Texas Electric Service company.

Henry Rhodes of Odessa is business visitor in Midland today

A. W. Cato, formerly with the Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Peters of San- City Drug store here, left this mornto are expected here this week for ing for his home in Dallas after a a visit with his parents, Rev. and business visit here. He is now man-Mrs. Howard Peters. Mrs. Peters is ager of a Piggly Wigiy store in Dal-

> Mr. Sheppard of Lovington, New Mexico, is in Midland visiting his son, C. H. Sheppard of the Lydick

W. E. Whitcomb has returned to San Angelo after a business visit in Midland for the California Oil com-

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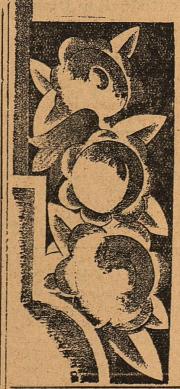
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Thumping Champions Favorite Pastime of Young Corbett III

By WERNER LAUFER NEA Sports Writer

Whipping two world title-holders within the space of five months down for a nine count. He whackshould furnish a fighter sufficient ed Thompson with such a variety impetus to push him to the topmost off punches in this round that it peak of the game, but it only makes took the Young Jack three days to Young Corbett III just another Elk get the taste of leather out of his

-Even that wouldn't be so bad, according to Young Corbett's views. their crowns, and getting practically troublesome a fighter.

from Promotor Ancil Hoffman.

But when they rung him in with Corbett had reasons to squawk as his purse of \$7500 was counted."

To the fans at large, Young Corthe willing Fresno Italian kid who holder. makes champions look like the sell-

Coast Fans Like Italian

The boys on the coast long have quite a few years. name is Raffale Giordano, was the weights of a few years back, were licking while Fields was still the of Benny Leonard, the titleholder.

Corbett take the dusky Thompson punch. into camp again. A great many stayed away, figuring it would be one of the latest style "agony

matches.'

fight progresses

Thompson Dumfounded The colored champion was at a loss when Corbett repeatedly struck straight rights in his face. Neither could he figure out a defense for that left hand which kept crossing

up with a little extra stuff in the ninth round and put Young Jack BRITISH NAPIER

When Jackie Fields ruled the 147- | not surprised that he is the toughpound class last February, he re- est kind of a fighter to beat. He ceived \$26,000 for fighting Young would make almost any fighter look Corbtt III, who won handily and bad and they'll have to put up our was content with his \$10.000 end guarantee before Jimmy will meet

round from the plodding lefthander, Jack Thompson and Jackie Fields. Seldom Champions

Southpaws rarely have become bett is the champion of the world, there has been more than one who air-cooled engine of the same pow but to the promotors he is merely made life miserable for the title-

Johnny Wilson, former middle-

known that Corbett, whose real those up-and-coming Hebrew lightclass of the welterweights. They lefthanded and either might have saw him give Thompson a previous been champion but for the cunning out there it was no surprise to see out of throwing the fininshing

CRANE TO PAVE

tablished Corbett as the best man property line, preparatory to startremoteness of his being rematched long the Main street in this city horsepower. with Thompson at the champion- was started the first of the week and is now progressing nicely.

easy for a smart boxer to figure out much the nice section of paved gets more difficult to handle as the more and better buildings to go up power. and thereby make for a more substantial and prosperous city.

STEALING COURT HOUSE

Just to prove that Thompson was flowers from a clerk's desk in the tural statistics. The count is 1,126,- how he fought to regain respecta duck soup for him, Corbett opened court room of Jduge Alex Sparrow. 000 acres against 1.122,000 acres.

FIRM EXHIBITS

Jimmy McLarnen challenged the pier & Son, long known as profor those Oshkosh Elks know how winner of the Thompson-Corbett ducers of one of the best known and when to render the Maine Stein fight, but after his manager, Pop water cooled aero-engines in the song. But the young California bat-tler goes on dumping over the lounced that it would take \$50,000 water cooled aero-engines in the champions with never a chance at to get McLarnin in there with so British aviation by producing a realnothing when the gate receipts are "He's entirely too awkward and for which important claims of low unorthodox," Pop admitted. "I'm power-weight ratio and low headresistance are made.

The new product is known as an H" engine because its 16 cylinders are arranged in "H" formation on a common crankcase. It has four Which makes it look like Corbett banks of four cylinders vertically Young Jack Thompson who drew will have to be satisfied with win- opposed, and from the front looks down \$20,000 and who didn't win a ning the championship of Young like a capital "H". Thus only the area of four cylinders is exposed to the air and by frontal area is claimed to be approximately only champions in the prize ring, but half that of a conventional radial er. The new engine has two crankshafts geared to a single air-screw shaft. It was designed by Major R. weight king, dealt them off the B. Halford who designed the Gypsy wrong side and held on to his crown and Cirrus engines, with the assist ance of the Napier firm's engineer-

Together with the new Interceptor Fighter D. H. 77 which has been especially designed for it, the new sary of the Preparedness Parade in "Night after night we'd hear him time Both Lew and Charley had Leonard Hendon Airdrome June 28. Although ploded, killing 10 persons and in-turb us. To quite a few of the smart boys on the spot, but Benny talked them of only 300 horsepower this new juring 40. Thomas H. Mooney and al resistance put up a performance of planting the dynamite suit case. able, but was always apologetic af-Interceptor Fighters fitted with en-CRANE, July 22.—The work of power, and with known speeds of to help convict them. Even then a But it ran true to form and es- putting down the curb along the 200 miles an hour and better. The broken and weak-willed creature in his class. Also it sent to further ing the paving of three blocks a- weighs 620 pounds and develops 300 trol of scheming officials, he little

As a result of reportedly success ful tests, it is understood that the orthodox fighters. Not like an ordinary lefthander, who is usually dinary lefthander, who is usually ance and everyone will enjoy very same time commence experimental work on other engines of the same after a few rounds, Young Corbett streets. This will doubtless cause type but of higher and lower horse-

SWEET CLOVER ACREAGE

LINCOLN, Neb.; (UP)-Nebraska has more acres of sweet clover than MEDFORD, Ore., (UP)-Little re- alfalfa under cultivation this year, spect for the courts is evidenced according to reports reacning the Someone stole a douquet of state and federal bureau of agricul- the man's struggle against himse

After Pilotless Plane K's 600-foot Dive



The unhappy finish of the monoplane K of New Haven's attempted non-stop refueling flight to Buenos Aires is seen above in the tangled mass of wreckage to which the craft was reduced in a 600-foot plunge from the clouds into the sagebrush near Bostwick. Ga. The three pilots were uninjured, however, landing safely in parachutes when thick flying weather would have made hazardous any attempt to reach ground with their ship after a stormy night flight from New York.

Mooney "Witness" Shows Marks of Torture From Shackles of Perjury

BALTIMORE, Md., July 22.—It home MacDonald stayed for several himself, or go voluntarily to Cali-22. 1916, that fate began to forge the and considerate of others."

"H" engine was publicly shown at San Francisco that was thrown into pacing the floor in his room, but the Royal Air Force Pageant at wild confusion when a bomb ex- he'd walk softly so as not to dismachine by reason of its low front- Warren K. Billings were convicted his mind. Sometimes he'd be irrit- for hours at a time, dictated a leng-

They went to prison. John MacDonald put them there. gines of between 600 and 700 horse- He has just confessed that he lied stairs we'd say goodnight and he'd ed. "H" engine, which is supercharged, who apparently was under the conself to a torture beside which prison would have been a welcome refuge. MacDonald intended to surrender the legal ramifications of John Mac- | before.

Finally Met Consequences In the flood of words released by the recent discovery of MacDonald in Baltimore, and his ready admission that he helped "frame" Mooney and Billings, much has been written of the celebrated case, but little has been told of MacDonald himself. The lie to which he has been shackled for fourteen years has dragged him through depths from bility and how, eventually, he rose to meet the consequences of his

His attorneys-two conservative of one of the oldest legal firms in the United States-have been primarily responsible for the veil of mystery which has surrounded him. Drawn into the case almost by accident, they have been more than a little disconcerted, in view of their firm's traditions, to find themselves allied with the forces of the Mooney Defense league. They promptly barred all avoidable publicity, including interviews. That they even retained MacDonald's case at all, according to reports, was at least partly due to plain human sympathy for the broken old man.

For MacDonald whatever he may have been in 1916, now is a figure to arouse little but sympathy. The long years during which he chose to defy his conscience have taken a terrible toll. He is 58 but looks 70, with the physical weakness of advanced senility. His eyes are dull and sunken, his thin hair the color of ashes. His face is seamed, very old and tired.

Feared Prosecution

Yet the man has more courage now than he did nine years ago. Found in New York in 1921, he first branded himself a perjurer, but he dared not face San Francisco's threatened prosecution if he returned to clear Mooney and Billings. But now he has declared himself ready to take any consequences in righting, so far as he can, the in-

justice he has done. So however the years have ravaged him physically, they have made much more of a man of John Mac-Donald. To those who knew him in Baltimore, he was a sober, orderly, reliable citizen who had faithfully tended an apartment house switchboard without a night off for six

A very different person was the cringing creature of San Francisco. befuddled by stimulants, and bribed or threatened to bear false witness against men whom he had never seen. MacDonaid once belonged to a respectable family, ran away to join a circus as a trapeze performer, fell and was permanently injured. The twisted leg has grown more troublesome with the years, so that he now limps about with a cheap cane in his gnarled right

A series of eight operations for an incurable stomach complaint left him stooped and weakened. He smokes incessantly, and a metallic, wracking cough shakes his gaunt frame. He frequently complains of heart flutters.

Called Kindly "Old Gentleman" "Everybody around this house just loved the old gentleman." declared Mrs. Edward Madden, at whose

of the city

CRANE CLEAN-UP

CRANE, July 22.—Next Saturday

building a new church by the Baptist people of this town is now well under way having been started the 18, 1675. first of the week. The new building is of frame structure, and when completed will be new and make for this denomination a pleasant from the Crane people.

NEW CRANE CHURCH

ness than brunets, according to a local aquarium. sea-going doctor who has made experiments along those lines.

Donald's story, he sat silently and motionless, watching the traffic crawl through the streets below, waiting for the time to start for California. MacDonald was probably more

was just fourteen years ago, July months. "He was always so good fornia to clear Mooney and Billings. disappointed than newspapermen over his enforced silence. He might "Once in a while," one of them said, chain of circumstances that shackl- "He got along with less sleep "he would mention some business he have found some comfort if, ac than any human being I've ever was going to attend to, and that cording to the desire he indicated, Today is the fourteenth anniver- known," said another landlady, he probably would be gone a long he could have told someone his whole story. Not the story of the perjury-for that seemed to be all During the time he spent in jail the world wanted to know-but the following his discovery, the per- story of a man who has harbored a "I was sure he had something on jurer answered lawyers' questions lie for fourteen years, and what that lie has done to his life.

He hopes, anyway, that he'll live ate virtually nothing, and collapsed long enough to see that belated jus-"Sometimes when he'd start up- twice while he was being interrogat- tice is done, and long enough for some measure of atonement, if punstop and say: 'Well, I'm going to Following the habeas corpur hear- ishment is to be given him.

bed, but that's all the good it will ing which restored his liberty, Mac- Otherwise John MacDonald wants do me. I won't sleep.' He was such Donald sat for days at a corner to go back to his night switchboard. window in his lawyers' skyscraper | The long, lonely hours would bring office. While stenographers typed no terrors to him now; only a tran-Other acquaintances believe that the voluminous memoranda forming quility such as he never has known

LONELY LIFE PROFITABLE

LUDINGTON, Mich., (UP)-A has been designated as the first lonely vigil is kept by coast guard clean-up day for Crane. W. W. Orand lighthouse crews at Big Sable chard has consented to furnish point north of this city. They live The matter of a clean up in this in complete isolation the year round. city was started and is being now Finding of coins and other anti-

sponsored by the Crane Civic club. by different members of the The only object of this organization indicate that the point was visited is to make Crane a better place in which to live and at the same time by early explorers. Three years ago promote and create a fine feeling a large canoe was unearthed but and fellowship among all the people was washed away before crews could rescue it. Recently Albert Howard, in charge of the coast guard station, found an ancient Spanish coin in the sands near the beach. It bore CRANE, July 22. — The work of the date of 1731, and was picked up only 10 miles south of the point where Pere Marquette died on May

BIG STURGEON TRAPPED

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (UP)-A 150 pound sturgeon measuring six and comfortable church home. Con- feet six inches in length was taken gratulations are pouring in daily from a pound net in East Bay. The fish had a girth of three feet. Efforts are being made by conserva-Blondes suffer less from seasick- tionists to keep the fish alive in a



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Technical Report and Certificate of Performance . . .

Certified Test No. 2268 Summary of Results

It should be understood that statements made herein are applicable only to tests made under the supervision of the American Automobile Association Contest Board between September 6 and October 5, 1929, over the Pike's Peak Automobile Highway and Colorado Springs and Calhan Road, and the conditions stated, except in so far as the legitimate inferences might be extended.

In consideration of the readings, progress reports, calculations, analyses and general data submitted and attested to by the official representatives of the Contest Board, and in further consideration of the strict compliance of the sanctionee with the various regulations, we do certify to the statements made herein.



Confirm CONOCO'S Challenge," gives you complete details of these unusual, fact-finding tests. Ask for it at any CONOCO station or the stations of CONOCO dealers.

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Between September 6 and October 5, 1929, three popular nationally known brands of motor oil were tested side by side with CONOCO Germ-Processed oil on Pike's Peak under the supervision of the American Automobile Association Contest Board.

The Board's findings have been expressed briefly in the "fourteen points" below.

That the test procedure was followed accurately and that no deviation therefrom occurred which might seriously affect the soundness of any conclusions based upon the

That a reduction in the rate of wear occurring during the use of CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil over that occurring with the other oils used to the extent of 76.4 per cent was shown during these tests;

That greater stability of the subject oil during these tests was shown by records of examination of drained oils being nearer the viscosity of the original or fresh oil and by chemical tests of drained oils with the fresh oils;

That frictional temperatures occurring during the use of the subject oil were lower than temperatures occurring during the use of the comparables;

That higher compression pressures were obtained with the use of the subject oil during these tests than with the use of other oils. It would be directly inferred that this was caused by better ring seal;

That using the subject oil and during each test, greater gasoline mileage for economy was obtained than during the use of the comparables;

That less oil consumption as shown by the records of these tests occurred with the use of the subject oil;

That carbon deposits collected from the combustion chambers and cylinder heads and weighed by the official chemist were shown by the records of the test to be less after the use of the subject oil than after the use of the

That the subject oil showed a reduction in the case of crank-case dilution during these tests

That during these tests the subject on showed improved compression pres-That during these tests the subject oil sure, decreased rate of crank-case dilution and decreased gasoline consumption, indicating an improved ring seal;

That a reduction in the operating fuel and oil cost occurring during these tests with the use of the subject oil is substantiated by the records;

That with the use of the subject oil there occurred less deviation from cycle to cycle in compression pressure at starting speeds (as shown by the records) would indicate that improved compression at higher speeds might have occurred during these tests;

That the reduction in the rate of wear occurring during these tests with the use of the subject oil as shown by the records would indicate a longer motor life;

That while there is no reason to suppose that results similar to those of this test would not show under other conditions, it is important that references to these findings be accompanied by the statement that, in so far as the report is concerned, they cannot, as conclusions, be extended generally. However, the inference that they might be so is reasonable and rational, although not conclusive.

CONOCO GERM MOTOR OIL



UNDER THE STERLING PLAN TAXES WILL BE REDUCED IN MIDLAND COUNTY

The taxpayers of Midland County, including the farmers, home-owners and business men are now assessed an average tax of approximately 10c on the \$100.00 valuation to pay for the construction of State Highways, a tax that should be borne by the State.

UNDER THE STERLING TAX REDUCTION PLAN

the State will assume this obligation and pay for it out of the gasoline tax.

The Sterling Tax Reduction Plan will place the burden of paying for the state roads your county has built on the traffic, where it belongs.

The Sterling Plan will provide the state with adequate funds to build a connected system of hard surfaced, allweather highways and for paving without county aid and without increasing the gasoline tax one penny.



R. S. STERLING Houston Candidate for Governor provides that no property tax shall ever be levied to carry out its purposes.

The Sterling Tax Reduction Plan

VOTE FOR R. S. STERLING

and

LOWER TAXES

Explanatory Note.—The estimated reduction in the tax rate has been calculated in accordance with the best available information. The exact figure will depend upon varying conditions in each county. But that a material reduction of the ad valorem taxes would be affected under the plan is certain.

Aimee's Son Now Evangelist



Coached by his widely publicized evangelist mother. Ralph McPherson, 17-year-old son of Aimee Semple McPherson, is shown here rehearsing for his debut in the pulpit before starting on his first speaking tour which will carry him throughout the middle west. His sister, Roberta Semple, 18, also is an evangelical speaker.

tribes in Nevada. It is baked in for the ticks his hide furnishes by hot ashes, after which it is dried and put away to be served later giving his warning of approaching on in stews.

The caterpillar of the Pandora The rhinoceros, whose eyesight mot his considered a great delic- is very poor, always carries a flock acy by the Mono and Piute Indian of birds upon his back. They pay danger

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Announcements

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SUSIE GRAVE NOBLE

J. PAUL ROUNTREE

ULYSSES S. HUNTSMAN

NETTYE C. ROMER

For District Judge:

For County Judge:

M. R. HILL

W. T. BRYANT W. EDWARD LEE

IRA F. LORD J. W. (Bill) ARNETT

For County Sheriff:

Precinct No. 1

Precinct No. 2

L. M. ESTES

J. T. BELL

D. L. HUTT

Precinct No. 3

B. T. GRAHAM

San Angelo.

El Paso.

For County Attorney:

R. E. THOMASON

T. D. KIMBROUGH

(Re-election)

For County Treasurer:

MARY L. QUINN

(Re-election)

NEAL D. STATON

SAM K. WASAFF

W. R. SMITH

For County Surveyor:

(Re-election)

(Re-election)

E. N. (TOMMY) THOMSON

Justice of the Peace:

Precinct No. 1

R. T. BUCY

For Constable:

Precinct No. 1 R. D. LEE

ROBERT E. ESTES

(Re-election)

(Re-election)

J. V. GOWL

S. R. PRESTON

H. G. LEDFORD

J. ARTHUR JOHNSON

E. E. (PAT) MURPHY

A. C. FRANCIS (Re-election)

W. T. BLAKEWAY

(Re-election)

this week.



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All bills paid. \$30 month. Apply 801

South Weatherford. FOR RENT-Three-room furnished apartment. One bed room. 501 N. Marienfield st. 114-3p

TWO ROOMS, close in on south side. Bills paid. 607 S. Baird.

114-3p For County Commissioner:

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TWO-ROOM house furnished or unfuenished. Apply 1104 N. Main.

FIVE ROOM rock house, furnished 714 N. Marienfield st. Phone 345. For Congress, 16th Congressional

114-3p District: FOUR ROOM house and apart-114-3p

ment. Phone 865 or 821. Automobiles

FOR SALE cheap to quick buyer. 1927 Dodge coach. Inquire R. L. Ritenour, Haley Hotel.

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There Ought to Be a Law!



By Martin WELL - !!! 300 25 -I DID! THAT'S WHY WHY TH' HECK I GOT HER INTEREST -DON'TCHA EVER - SIA THE AIR -THINK OF THE PORT -SO I COULD REST OF US SEE MORE MALES ? OF HER

WASH TUBBS

The Unbelievers

By Crane



YEH. MOST LIKELY IT IS THIS YOUTH'S BAH! YOU'RE TOO SUPER-THIS PHANTOM HE'S SOME SMART CONFIDENT BELIEF THAT STITIOUS, HILO. BUT ANYWAY BANDIT WHO WANTS HE IS A MOST HOLY GHOST THANKS FOR THE DOPE. YOU CAN'T KID US TO GRAB OFF ALL ENT FROM THREE HEAVENS WE'LL THINK IT OVER- IF THAT HE'S ANY 'AT DOUGH FOR ABOVE TO DESTROY THE WE CAN SNEAK MARY OUT HISSELF WICKED AND UNJUST. O' HERE WITH US, WE MIGHT JOIN HIM.

Must be modern. Location of little MOM'N POP

In the Hands of the Law

Does Seem Strange

By Cowan POP. I-I-EVERYTHING





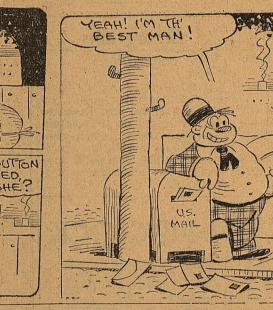


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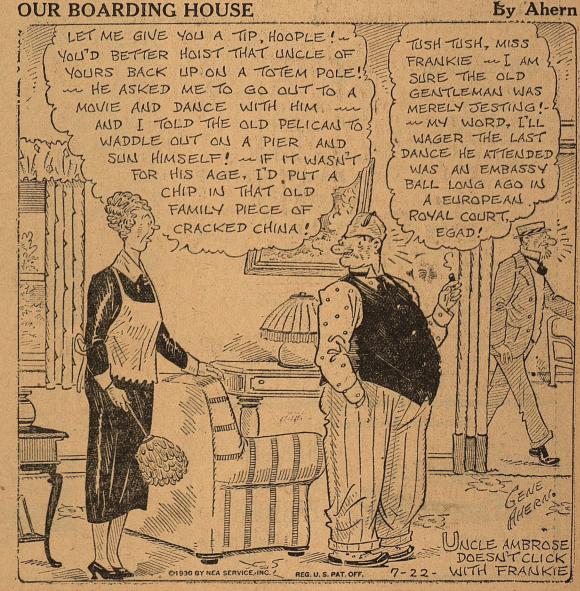


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



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GRAPPLING ART WITH ITS ATTENDANT BUGGY RIDING OF THE PUBLIC SEEMS POPULAR ENOUGH IN STATE OF TEXAS

DALLAS, July 22.—(P)—The extent to which the wrestling game daylight, even though the roads has taken Texas in the short space of a year is the closest thing to a ntiracle witnessed in this sovereign since the "yo-yo" craze.

Since Governor Dan Moody's famous anti-boxing edict the big tugand-haul boys have swarmed over Texas like a cloud of locusts and have claimed it for their very own. So successful have the "rasslers" been in making the public forge boxing that agitation for return of the glove game has become scarcely audible.

Scarcely a town in the state large enough to support a paid fire department that does not have its weekly grapply cards, with at least one "champion" appearing on each and every program. Where boxing promotors struggled along for a lifetime trying to get a few dents ahead the wrestling impresaries already have plented enough in the old sock to protect them against any lean days that might lurk in the path

The avidity with which the sport fans have fallen for the mat game is proof positive to the boxing enthusiast that Barnum was a very very smart hombre. They go so far as to insinuate that some of the ness": that all their biff-bang, fireup-and-up; that said "rasslers" are not above taking the public for a buggy ride now and then.

The true wrestling bug, who sits crushes good cigars in his strong hands and suffers as his favorite extricates himself from a "double Jap toehold" or something equally vicious, refuses to be bothered by

"Boy they give me a real show," one explained to the writer. "Maywhat if they are? Don't you pay, your money to see a stage show? And aren't they fixed before they start? At least, these muscle boys are a lot better actors than twothirds of the guys you see behind

the footlights." One reason for the rapid growth of the mat game lies in the fact goal to make, we will run over to that it was organized intelligently the Grand Canyon, 164 miles away. on a statewide scale and with a minimum of friction between the reactions to Arizona. Coffee guzzling promotors. They trouped from one is prohibitive, due to the price becity to another, wrestlnig nightly if ing 10 cents a cup. My 35-cent necessary and demanding no guar- shave just showed me that I did merce as a gift this week, and these She fell, dragging the drying ma- money spent constructing state. For several minutes, it seemed, antees, until such time as the game the right thing by not getting one are available for all members of chine on her, and cut her forehead Highways. had a foothold. Since then they have Friday. Every other day will be the Midland chamber who may wish seriously. Local physician in atten-

It was never thus among the box about as often as there was a prof- liquid I had in stock. it. It kept him in a constant sweat After we have given the Canyon and the game in a precarious condi- rigid inspection, you may receive

major city of the state not includ- tain road keep you from making erally regarded as the state's wrest- for Colorado. ling czar, are preparing to establish the game there. It flourishes particularly at Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Waco and Austin. In fact, a perusal of the newspaper exchanges disclosed that you can witness a little refined mayhem at almost any stop from Corpus Christi on the gulf to Amarillo in the Panhandle. ed unchanged to 5 lower. July New

Further, by preparing his itinerary carefully, the grapple bug could October old 13.13, new 12.38; Decemmanage to cheer his particular fa- ber old 13.29, new 13.03, or 6 to vorite almost nightly. They are 9 under previous close late morning. busy fellows.

Barron Letter--

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ed later that he was the Forest Reserve official in charge of that particular mountain road. It's well that he had the outside track else this Gehlback Still in story might have been more interesting with someone else to write

Eventually, after miles of this low and intermediate, slippery, climbing, descending, mountain driving, pulled out on a clearing and ing off here today for Cincinnati found Luna, a small village of a dozen families but the prettiest scenery in New Mexico. The deal for by 23 minutes for cabin for the night was the easiest sale those store-keepers ever made, unless it was selling us some supper. Blankets felt good, and we

had a real night's sleep. We were only 40 miles from Moore entertain members of the Springerville, and expected to make Thursday club and their husbands it in an hour and a half. We be- with a picnic-bridge affair Friday gan the mountain climbing and evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Day Phone

were still slick. After six miles, we came to the boundary post marking the Arizona line.

Besides getting around a tree trunk which had fallen across the road, all went well until we came to a detour. You've heard of them of course. Well, this one was dif ferent. The sign directing us to take the detour was the last one we found, so when we saw tracks turning out to the right and almost doubling back the way we nad come we proceeded ahead where only one pair of fresh tracks was visible.

The road wasn't so bad, and i would have been a good detour for a mountain road if we hadn't com up on a low piece of country an found that the bridge had bee washed out during the mountain rains.

To turn around was possible, bu not inviting. The writer walked ahead and found in the creek bot tom, under the bridge site, one man who was rebuilding the structure. was his truck that had made th tracks we were following. After some discussion, he said if I would help him, we would take the two Wichita Falls dozen two-by-twelves, or larger, Waco . timbers he had stacked there, and Fort Worth grapplers are not above "doing busi- would floor the bridge timbers he Shreveport had thrown up. Before we got Houston eating antics are not strictly on the through, I wondered whether it was Dallas because of the altitude or because of my occupation that I felt slightly winded. Anyway, we got the bridge floored crudely, and after weekly right under the ropes and three or four runs through a muddy stretch, we got across and were soon back on the main road.

Thus, the 40 miles to Springerville where we made juncture with highsuch whisperings. He holds, with used route, required half a day. In money's worth the general public a bridge to get out of the mounother words, we had to help build tain country.

By the middle of the afternoon, be they are in the bag, I dunno. But we had reached Winslow, 130 miles farther, and after recalling that it was Saturday our thoughts drifted to the Saturday ablution, and we secured lodging, stopping for the

> Tomorrow, unless we change our minds according to privilege and under the plan of having no definite

But here are some of the writer's sufficient.

Paying 25 to 28 cents for gasoline fighters. The mitt artists almost in- doesn't come easy, even after getvariably demanded a guarantee and ting three gallons for a dollar at if talked into taking a percentage, Luna, New Mexico; but if I sold frequently walked out if the "house" gasoline at Luna, and had to haul did not come up to their expecta- it over that mountain trail in the tions. The promotor showed a loss rain, it would be the highest priced

the second installment. Don't le At the present writing, the only the tale about the slippery mouned in the grapplers' circuit is Fort that drive. You'll go a long way Worth, and it is understood that without finding mountain scener operatives of Bert Willoughby, gen- to compare with it, and this goe

Market Report

The cotton market reflected easi

er tendency on opening, due to pros

pects for cooler weather, and open-

York off to 12.74, or 21 net lower;

Trading not very active towards

midday. Prices rallied some with noon calls, steady 4 to 12 net lower

on list. Liverpool early prices quiet but stead 11 to 12 lower against 5

to 11 lower as due. Close steady 6 to 7 net lower. Spots dull. Barely

Lead of Air Derby

NEW YORK, July 22.—(A)— Lee

Gehlback, flying the Little Rock,

in the All-American Air derby. He

led entrants during the first day

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mesdames Geo. Abell and R. J

Arkansas, entry, led the planes tak-

steady to 15 lower.

RESULTS MONDAY

Beaumont

Texas League Dallas-Wichita Falls, off day. San Antonio-Beaumont, off day. Waco 8, Houston 7 (night game.) Shreveport 5, Fort Worth 3 (night Brooklyn

National League Chicago 6, New York 0. Brooklyn 9-10, St. Louis 8-17. Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 2. Three scheduled.

American League Boston 3. Chicago 1. New York 7, Cleveland 3. St. Louis 6, Washington 4. Detroit 7, Philadelphia 6.

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DEMOS ADVOCATE REFERENDUM ON **BOOZE QUESTION**

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 22. (UP) -National referendum on prohibiion was advocated by Iowa leaders of the democratic party in convenion here today.

United States Senator Daniel Steck climaxed the keynote speech with a plea for a popular vote Steck has been renominated by the democrats for a seat in the senate. It is expected that a referendum plank will be written into the party platform today.

CITY DIRECTORIES RECEIVED

to consult them. Members are also dance reports that Mrs. McDowell is invited to use the El Paso, Fort resting nicely. Worth and Tulsa telephone direcmore than 150 government bulletins on various cattle, farming, tree growing, dairying and other agricultural subjects for free distribu-

TEMPERATURE 98 In Midland temperature was seaonal yesterday, reaching a maxi-

mum of 98 degrees. the other is used for seizing.

National League Chicago ..52 37 .584 New York St. Louis Beston 40 46 .465 Cincinnati .40 46 .465 Philadelphia

Philadelphia Washington .57 34 .626 53 37 .589 New York Cleveland 46 46 .500 Detroit Chicago .35 54 .393 St. Louis .33 57 .367

WHERE THEY PLAY Texas League Shreveport at Waco. Wichita Falls at San Antonio. Dallas a Houston.

National League Cincinnati at Boston. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Fort Worth a Beaumont

American League Boston at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Cleveland

Appeal Made for **Educational Funds**

AUSTIN. July 22 .- (A)-An inrease of \$25,000 in the yearly appropriation to the department of education and \$125,000 for vocational education was asked today before the board of control hearing for the state superintendent of education. The department of education asked for \$110,750 each year, coming biennially, as compared to \$84,994

BIG SPRING WOMAN HURT

spent last year.

BIG SPRING, July 2-.--Mrs. Rush of the Crawford Beauty shop here, sustained a severe shock and serious injuries on her forehead Monday at noon. Mrs. McDowell took hold of a permanent wave machine of tax load. Opposes income tax. So completely was the viper charm-City directories of Big Spring, El and a drying machine at the same Paso, Lubbock and Amarillo were time, and due to a short in the mission. Opposes bond is sue. playing, not telling Watson about sent the Midland chamber of com- drying machine she was shocked. Favors reimbursing counties for the visitor.

Errorgrams

CORRECTIONS

(1) Robert Fulton, not Eli Whitney, built the first steamboat. (2) The name of the first steamboat was the Clermont, not the Constitution. (3) The Clermont had no wireless aerial. (4) The boat was a side-The lobster's slaws are not mates. wheeler and the side-wheel is miss-One is of the crushing type, while ing. (5) The grambled word is PLAINTIFF.



Sugar and fruit juices are good for everybody and water's a necessity of life. Three year old "Buddy" can take his along with "Grampa" who is 87 "by heck" but still a boy at heart.



Here Are the Steps on Which Candidates Is \$4,280,498,5 For Governor Seek to Walk Up to Office AUSTIN, July 22. (UP)-1

(By United Press)

8 19 .296 are for and against:

Ross Sterling: Supports state- financing. wide road bond issue. Has comprehensive plans for prison, tax, and public utility regulation.

tion to prohibition. Fights for sion. issue.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson: Favors law prohibiting any person drinking liquor illegally obtained from holding public office. Would reduce governmental expenses by employing "business administration." Would combine offices of tax assessor and collector. Wants to try to climb into another office. quartely payment of taxes. Opposed

to issuance of state bonds. purposes. Wants tax on natural resources. Favors road bond issue if framed so it will reduce existing taxes for road funds. Favors creation of fact-finding agency governing public utilities.

Clint C. Small: Would bunk" politics. Favors retention of ad valorem tax. Adverse to drastic program taxing natural resources. Favors retaining appointive highway commission. Opposes state road bonds. Wants separate commission as arbiter on public utility disputes.

penitentiary system. Favors light- ment. ening taxes on people. Earle B. Mayfield: For strict

law enforcement and purity of ballot. Wants court reform. Opposes lunch on the banks of a tank near chain stores. Favors redistribu- here and, while the steaks were McDowell, beauty parlor operator tion of state tax load, relieving broiling, playing on their musical property of ad valorem tax. Favors instruments. A large snake slithered elective highway commission. De- out of the marsh reeds at the marnounces state road bonds.

Frank Putnam: Would do away denly looked down and saw the Eleven to choose from and no with prohibition and liberate con- snake. Right where he was to have more than two can enter the gates victs sentenced under Dean act played a series of deep bass notes to the second primary at the polls provisions. More liberal support of on the bass viol he is said to have next Saturday. That's the situa- education institutions, charitable given an even lustier series of tion that faces voters in the gub- institutions and eventually old age shouts and to have aimed a can ernatorial campaign. Here, in a pensions. Opposes state bonds, at the snake while enroute to a safe nutshell, is what the candidates Would authorize public utility ser- distance. vice, rates, profits, accounting and

Dr. C. E. Walker: Favors reten- the vipers are around. tion of ad valorem tax, but would agricultural marketing, depart- seek to reduce amount through mental and court reform. Favors economical operation. Opposes conservation of natural resources further natural resources tax, Absolutely opposed to income tax. James Young: Hearty opposi- Favors elective highway commis-

democratic harmony, and protec- Paul Loven: "I am sorry to say tion of party integrity. Advocates prohibition has been a hypothetinew tax shifting burden from cal beauty, but an impractical home and land owners to indus- hunchback." Strictly opposes protries and natural resources. Oppo- hibition, Would reduce ad valorem ses income tax and road bond taxes. Would tax natural resources in "fair and equitable manner." Opposed to state road bond issue. Favors tax on gasoline.

Murphy--

(Continued from page 1)

"I never had the experience of going to the state legislature while Thomas B. Love: Would seek to a war was going on, as a prohibiabandon ad valorem tax for state tionist and voting six times against prohibition then double crossing the wets and voting dry like a slot machine when prohibition became pop-

These Fellows Can Really Charm Snake

Ned Watson, Walter Elkin and Thomas Inman have their own thoughts about the crowding out of stage orchestras by "canned" music of the type used in the theatres, but they will never worry again C. C. Moody: Oppose road about what will become of them if bonds. Would improve present music fails to offer financial induce-

They will train snakes for a living!

The three were cooking their gin of the tank and slipped to a Barry Miller: For redistribution place immediately behind Watson. Wants appointive highway com- ed that the two others continued

this continued until Watson sud-

Holling II. W

These men can charm snakes for a living-that is, if they do not know

FINNISH SHIPPING

HELSINGFORS, Finland, (UP) .past year, comprising 624,662 and Colorado with their son, E. R. Pet-4,672,308 registered tons, respective- ers, who is expected to arrive later

Is \$4,280,498,578

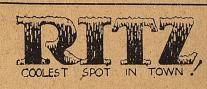
AUSTIN, July 22. (UP) Texas assessed property value is \$4,280,-498,578, figures compiled in the comptroller's office for usehd, fixing the state tax rate dues showed today.

PETERS RETURN

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Peters eturned to Midland last night after a week's attendance at the state encampment of the Christian church at Center Point near Kerrville. The local minister preached each

evening and presided at several of the open forums held in the afternoons. Seven thousand two hundred and The Peters will remain in Midtwenty eight ships arrived and 7,310 land over this weekend and leave left the Finnish ports during the early next week for a tour through

this week with his wife from Santo



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