

From Alvin Hicks

Submitted to the people. To the distinguished audience of the party in Constitution hall, a few blocks from the White House, the president especially reviewed the ad-ministration record for alleviation of the economic situation—saying the measures taken have repelled attacks of "fear and panic." He promised to propose more measures to speed re-covery. Would Adjust War Debts "That recovery may be slow buil." 3. That MTS. E. E. (Grandma) Lay had not lived in Midland County for a period of six months next previous to July 23, 1932, and therefore cast an illegal vote. 4. That MTS. Storey had a legal right to vote and same is therefore cast an illegal vote. 6. That Powledge is a qualified voter and therefore entitled to vote

Equalization Board Hear Claims Aug. 23

Notices have been sent to prop-erty owners by the combined tax office of the city and the indepen-dent school district, for a hearing at the city hall on renditions of property on August 23. The notices go only to those whose renditions are believed to have been below or above the average for property within the city and the

whose renditions are believed to have been below or above the average for property within the city and the school district. The board of equalization repre-senting the two systems will hear claims of property owners at that time. The same valuation is used by both city and school district.

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Bill Hannigan, oil operator who was formerly located here, is in Mid-land on business. He has spent much of the past few months in East Texas where he has extensive operations.

Lost!



Boots, that most fascinating girl of comic strip fame, is down i? the jungle!

Lost on a mission of relief for her brother-

Lost in the midst of a wonderful romance—

Will she come out alive?

You'll know if you'll fol-low the exciting adven-tures of this famous heroine. They appear daily in the

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from Fort Worth after buying the four section Senator Hill ranch near There appear to be two chief reasons why very few of us boys whose business it is to write about

Florey. He also owns a home on North Marienfield street. The Sadler place is a well im-proved piece of agricultural land. whose business it is to write about such matters are willing to write pieces which pretend to discuss this issue and analyze its probable relative importance alongside such issues as prohibition, the tariff, war debts and those other issues.

Meteoric Display **To Be Seen Tonight**

Shooting stars and meteoric display of the constellation of Perseus, meteors of Perseids, will be seen from 12 midnight until dawn.

from 12 midnight until dawn. First display will be in the north-east and by dawn the meteors will be seen almost overhead, according to L. H. Tiffin who has made a study of the phenomeon. Tiffin asks those who observe the display to take a court of meteors score with tion. We all seem to be comparing this campaign with that of 1896, 1916, 1920 or 1928. As a matter of fact, at the moment it looks more like a "voters' election" than any of those, and the imponderables are such subjects of worry that hardly anyone cares to make them a sub-ject of discussion. to take a count of meteors seen with-in any half hour period, giving him the information to be forwarded to a prominent astronomer in the east

The second reason is that not only is the present status of this issue in doubt—but its possibilities for alteration lead to added confu-sion such as no self-admiring polprognosticator cares to mon-

key with. You can find plenty of alleged experts who will say that Gover-mor Roosevelt would lick Mr. Hoo-ver if the election were to be held today, but nearly every one of them hedges with the assertion that Mr. Hoover may be a lot more popular in October and November than he is in the good old sumer time. **Greenville** People

Candidates of Safety

Those who insist that the presi-dent has registered such a new low water mark of popularity that he has been damaged beyond repair are outnumbered by those staunch adn rers who declare that the counthat the people know on which side that the people know on which side their bread is buttered, that the good sense of Americans in the mass will cause them to realize that Mr. Hoover is the candidate of safety, sanity and hope

sanity and hope. The more cautious prophets, of course, will tell you that it all de-pends on whether there is any acual change in the economic situation. They are rather vague as to just how pronounced an improvement is required to stand off the attacking Democrats, but their vagueness is only due to the fact that they

haven't any very clear idea on that In other words, while it has been relatively easy to forecast the re-sult of the last eight campaigns with the exception of that of 1916, this one appears to be a tough problem.

No 6.000.000 Majority

Addison Wadley has bought the home of Alvin Hicks, at 907 West Michigan, it was announced here today. Possession will be given within a few days. The residence is a six room brick structure and well improved.

Absentee Voting

Is Well Under Way

Absentee voting for the democratic cun-off primary election scheduled toria, was completed with initial with magnificent lantern slides at production exceeding 1,000 barrels of the Crystal ball room of Hotel high gravity oil through a half inch Scharbauer Thursday night.

Ballots were printed here imme-

diately after action of the state executive committee in approving the official returns from the primary July 23. Alton Gault was the first Midland county resident to vote absen-tee. Three others have voted and 25 ballots have been mailed out upon

application from voters out of the city, County Clerk Susie G. Noble reported today.

Pastor Pleads Not **Guilty Wife Murder**

Plan Police Radio For North Texas

FORT WORTH, Aug. 12. (UP).— City Manager G. D. Faritrace said today that he would propose a com-bined Fort Worth and Dallas police radio hook-up. He said if the pro-posal were satisfactory, the hook-up could serve all of north Texas. Hubbass corpus action for release from jail of Rev. S. A. Berrie, min-ister accused of murder in the death of his first wife, allegedly from poison, was announced by the hymn writer's counsel after he had enter-ed a plea of not guilty before Dis-trict Judge Enloe V. Vernor Thurs-day.

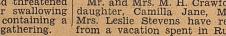
day. Judge Vernor previously had ov-

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No 6,000,000 Majority Neither does this dispatch pre-tend to lay any bets on the Nov-ember winner. It may be said with definite assurance, however, that anyone who can now foresee a Hoo-ver majority this year approaching his majority of 6,000,000 votes in (See HOOVER page 6) the aerial joy-hop company wanted to return his dollar! DANCE AT SCHARBAUER Gerald Liberty's orchestra will furnish the music for the dance at ing will begin at 9 o'clock. Candestine love affair but denied they knew anything about the min-ister's first wife dying from poi-son. Berrie claims his first wife was sicide. She died after swallowing a capsule, presumably containing a sedative, at a church gathering.



VICTORIA, Aug. 12, (UP).-A new Speaking to a small audience, H.



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states as indicated by the condition of the crops Aug. 1 was announced today by the department of agrinut of agrinut and the lecture also was beautifully illustrated by colored slides. In the curve also made a short talk, inviting the members to take advantage of the national forests in per cent of a normal, indicated production 48,184,000 bushels; North Dakota 55 and 31,464,000; South Dakota 56 and 131,-148,000; Oklahoma 80 and 69,741,-000; Oklahoma 81,643,000; Texas 90,948,-000; Oklahoma 41,643,000; Texas 90,94

GLADYS PARKER

Love letters speed up the males

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THESE CRITICISMS OF THE MODERN BOY

Just about the most completely useless thing a man can do is to utter lamentations about the shortcomings of rodern youth. Educators, more than anyone else, ought to know this; and it is a bit surprising to find such a man a: Cuthbert Blakiston, headmaster of Lancing College, Fugland, declaring publicly that school boys nowadays are "cowardly, untruthful, easily bored, vain and dishonest."

Naturally, this blast drew a flock of replies, most spirited of which was that voiced by Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, who insisted that the modern boy is a better chap that his father was, and not a worse one.

But the defense of the modern boy is not a matter that need detain us. The interesting thing is trying to figure out just why any adult should ever feel called upon to open an attack like Mr. Blakiston's in the first place.

Boyhood is more or less what we grownups make it It comes into a world which will shape it and mould it, "d it is not in the least responsible for what that world is We adults are responsible. If we find boyhood growing deceitful, cowardly and frivolous, we have no one but ourselves to blame.

For boyhood wants, more than anything else on earth, someone to look up to, someone on whom it can model i.self. It is pathetically eager to please the grownup world, and it will take almost any path that the grownup' too.ld indicates. And ir, today, it finds itself in a world there good models are scarce, where honesty and cour-

lowing the murder of 17-year-old Evelyn Sanford.

The girl was abducted and slain on a Saturday night. On the following Wednesday the state police found her body. On Wednesday night they arrested her murderer, who promptly confessed-and who confessed, incidentally, without the incentive of any third-degree torture. On Thursday the man was brought into court, where he pleaded guilty. And on Friday he was on his way to prison to begin serving a life sentence.

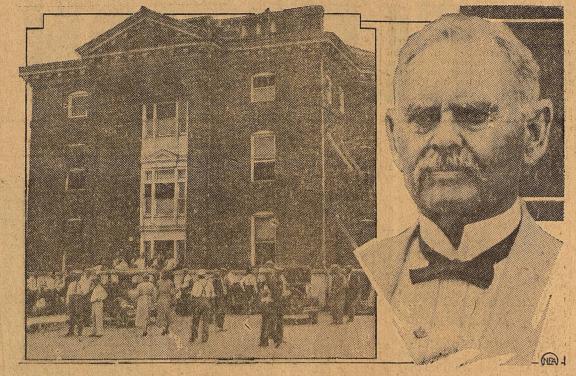
Here is a model case police departments and courts :If over the country might well copy. Less than one week clapsed between commission of the crime and arrival of the criminal at the ponitentiary. Quick justice of that Find is society's very best protection.

TREES VS. SPEED The question whether a row of fine trees is worth The courthouse provided for a grow-

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Libby's Arrival Raises Wentworth Briefly from the Lethargy of Years



Wentworth, N. C.', red brick court | tragic, real-life role as an accus-house, at left, was the "theatre" | ed murderess. At right is Judge | former Broadway torch singer was in which Libby Holman played her | A. M. Stack, who presided over | released on bail.

BY GILBERT SWAN NEA Service Writer

WENTWORTH, N. C.—Wentworth has returned to the dead after its brief moment of resurrection. Its one and only telephone jangles ry few days, only sound from a rld outside save for occasional es of autos hurrying past the

ross-roads. The courthouse, remaining relic of There good models are scarce, where honesty and cour-age and sincerity do not seem to command a very high Iremium —well, whose fault is that? The world is in a sad mess these days, and if it ever gets out of it it will be because of the boys that are just now growing toward manhood. We have precious little call to be critical. **MICHIGAN'S QUICK JUSTICE** It would be hard to find a better example of speedy justice than that furnished by Michigan authorities fol-tering the mudar of 17-year-old Evelyn Sanford. most tragic role.

Despair Not New Here

Sorrow and despair are not new to this countryside. No stage star' could have complained at the set-ting provided for the first scene in a drama that will drag through the county courts until the death of Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir, is synlained to a people who demand plained to a people who demand truthful answer. Industrial change brought about

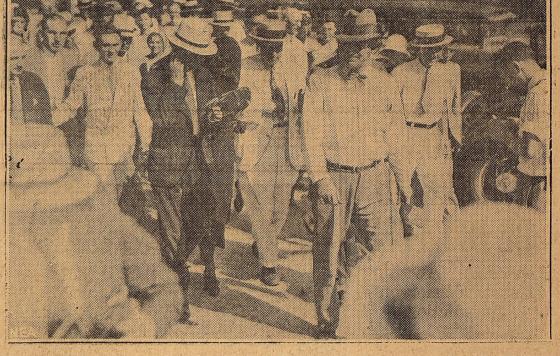
Industrial change brought about the local tragedies. These are primal, with no sense of theatre. Wentworth first came on the map as a tobacco belt fledging. The story of the American Tobacco Company millions starts here. Sud-denly the factories were moved. Reedsville, nine miles down the road, heamed And Wentworth becan to

Solons Favor

mile a minute, but can leap over obstacles eight feet high or ditch-es 30 feet wide. And it also is light enough to be carried by a bombing plane. The tank here is If the claims of Inventor J. Wal-ter Christic. left, are borne out, tanks like the one shown here would become the terrors of another war. For this machine, he says, not only can travel over rough country at the rate of a pictured during a demontration due to a powerful spring device for U. S. Army officers at Linden, under the machine.

Inventor Shows War Machine That Jumps!

idents and their cabinets, digni-fied senators, diplomats, generals, admirals, and world renowned avi-



A funereal figure in the black garb of mourning, Libby Holman is shown here (near center of photo) as, followed by throngs of the curions, she walked to court difference in the former Broadway star's right is her father. Alfred Holman. Her physician and attorneys also accompanied her.



Boy Pastor

They tell about the hen who, when he rooster made love to her, just year old Rev. D. C. Applegate, Jr., egged him on.

Postmaster John P. Howe had breakfast as usual and wes reported to be in the prime of condition this morning.

b) charles as a data and we reported and y in the price of a set of the president Hoover also came in for the presidency. I suppose he had to find it out some time. One father was griped because his small son not only poasted that there wasn't any Santa Claus but also told the neighbors that his dad laid the Easter eggs. Easter eggs. mosphere has been about him since was horn. His fat

NETTLETON, Ark. (UP) .- Twelve has won a reputation as the young-

more than a wide, straight automobile highway is one that comes up frequently in this motorized age. Unfortunately, it usually gets decided in favor of the highway.

One of the trunk highways in the middle west has proven a bit narrow for the volume of traffic it has to carry. It can be widened very nicely except for one stretch of about four miles. There it passes through a village, and on each side it is tlanked by a row of enormous maples and elms. Highway engineers insist that the trees must come down so that the road can be widened; village residents are out to defend their trees to the end.

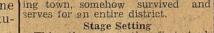
Somehow we can't help hoping that the villagers win. What if the stream of traffic does have to move slowly for a few miles? The compensations that the weary motorist gets when he drives down an avenue where great trees meet overhead are more than enough to make up for it. As a nation, we have already sacrificed too many trees to our desire for speed.

The trouble with many pessimistic people is that they think prosperity should turn that corner on two wheels.

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Side Glances By Clark



proved upon.

Stage Setting This, then, was the first tank own that Libby Holman ever play-d or expected to play. And Libby Holman is the one spectatcular per-WASHINGTON. (UP).—There is one famous cafe where masculine personalities instead of movie queens And in rais, and world renowned avi-ators. Large oil paintings of Hoo-ver, Coolidge, Taft, Wilson and Roosevelt stand out in bold relief against a sea of gray-framed pho-tographs. And in conspicuous classes that Holman is the one spectatcular per-sonality ever to come this way.

"Dad' Sergeant, leaning over gen-ral store counter, recalls that a hedicine show came through back in the boo days and that a "Tom" assortment of United States presshow—or maybe it was a minstrels-played here.

played here. Broadway would like Wentworth as a stage set—it would make a grand background for a blues sing-er. Such as Libby Holman, chant-ing the wall of an almost abandoned Libby Holman has gone to trial. Finally, nocturne four hours pass and a farm boy bings a cow to the trough. Two Negroes jog by on a load of corn husks. Mule teams head along the long, straight road. And the critics gather as they will again and again outside the ountryside

And the critics gather as they will again and again, outside the postoffice, and emotion stirs 'their-conversation. But they will dis-agree until the snow files on the point raised by an old fellow wear-ing a vast straw hat: 'Does seem to "Critics" Disagree Just as on Broadway, the critics here disagree on a show and a per-

formance. They gather under the giant elms that shadow Numa Reid's historic residence, once a roadside inn, and agree that the entrance of Libby ne we should have saw her face!" Holman on their pastoral stage was a classic spectacle that could not be

personalities instead of movie queens and entertainers, adorn the walls. the cafe are framed wise words of Cookeville, has "no confidence" in astute statesmen: them.

ustute statesmen: "Hold the fort, for I am com-ing."-General E. Sherman. "The God who gave us life-gave us liberty at the same time."-Thomas Jefferson. "Don't give up the ship." Capita in Lowrence Capita in Lowrence

"Don't give up the ship." -Captain Lawrence.

-Captain Lawrence. "The supreme test of the na-tion has come. We must all speak, act and serve together."—Wood-row Wilson. "Sir, I would rather be right than be president."—Henry Clay. Ceived a \$25 reward. Several years ago, a dream told her that the death of her daughter would follow a request for left-over cotton at a rural quilting. "I dream-ed the cotton would go into a pillow for her casket," she said. It did. Her daughter died within a week.

'Inis eating place has been the rendezvous of political Washing-ton for years. United States sena-tors dine there frequently. Red peppers, used in making sal-ads and pickles, are thought to have been used by American Indians more than a thousand years ago.

True for Woman

times come on around the corner **Preacher Attends** "If you can see what some

folks call 'depression' As nothing but a spin of Fortune's wheel; If you can keep your poise and self-possession No matter what you think or how you feel;

If you can view a stupid situation All cluttered up with 'ifs'

If you can rise above the mess and muddle,

If you can keep a saving

sense of humor For stories that are slightly inexact;

And not accept a

statement as a fact;

If you can spread the gospel of success, If you can stir the spirit that instills

break your heart;

If you have faith in those with whom you labor, And trust in those with

And heed examples pioneers have made;

rise tomorrow; If you are sure that somewhere skies are blue-

If you expect the sun to

Wake up and pack away the futile sorrow

and 'aws' and 'buts' And take it at its proper valuation-A challenge to your common sense and 'guts';

Nebraska Has

FULLERTON, Neb. (UP) .--- "Whis-

citizens to paddle about the streets without shoes until the opening of the second annual homecoming for the second annual homecoming for Nance county. Even visiting "drum-mers" are required to remove their shoes, or else face the local kang-aroo court which has become not-ed for its severity. During the recent "hot spell" members of the "barefoot club" found it extremely uncomfortable walking on hot payements.

walking on hot pavements.

BIRD SPECIES INDEXED

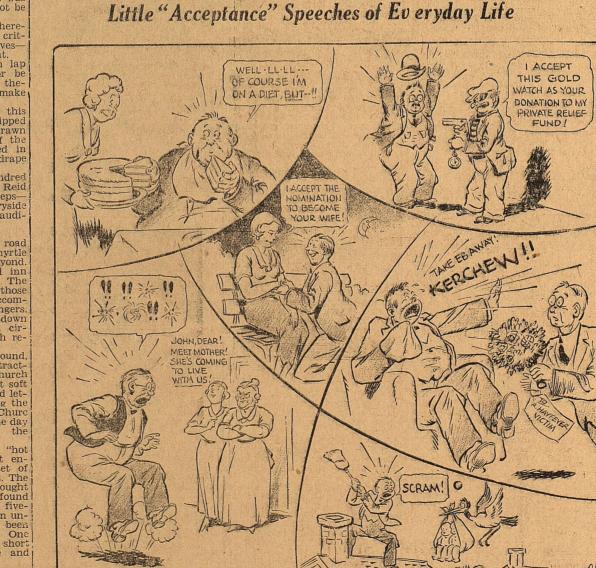
representing the United States Zoo-logical Survey. Protection against cats, she says, is the greatest neces-sity for advancement of bird populawhom you make a trade; If you believe in friend and next door neighbor

> STICKERS AEANHVNAAENDAHNA Using the above letters, see if you can form four girls' names that read the same forwards and backwards. Two of them

improved upon. Her direction and exit there-after—according to that most crit-ical of audiences—the natives— furnishes basis for disagreement. This scene, laid in the lush lap of the Blue Ridge, will never be duplicated on screen or in the the-atre. Nor will any actress ever make atre. Nor will any actress ever make such an entrance. Everyone knows the plot by this time—how Libby Holman slipped from a train into a car with drawn blinds fled into the shelter of the old Reid tavern and appeared in court with curtained black drape hiding her face. But there are several hundred wards between the elms of the Reid vards between the elms of the Reid home and the courthouse steps— and there's where the countryside ritics, and myself, become the audi ence. Audience Waits Hedging one side of the road are old-rose tints of crepe myrtle bushes. A forset stretches beyond On the other side is the old inn and Joe Kakestraw's store. The and Joe Kakestraw's store. The Rakestraw store has one of those expansive porches which accom-modate innumerable leg-swingers. Then the jail looking straight down on the courthouse and in a cir-cular center, a watering trough re-sembling a minature bathtub. Knowing that, for miles around, the countryfolk would be attract-ed, ladies of the district church slapped together a hastily built soft drink stand. In crudely painted let-ters, a banner appeared bearing the 11 1- 10 ---JOHN, DEAR! SHE'S COMING drink stand. In crudely painted let-ters, a banner appeared bearing the misspelled announcement: "Churc (sic) benefit." At the end of the day they had added 70 cents to the church fund. And out of the world of "hot cha" and "blues" songs must en-ter the tragic star into a set of spinning wheels and old prints. The Negroes came early and brought

Negroes came early and brought their picaninnies. The scene found them, with mountain men and fivegallon hatted farmers, closing in un-til the perfect ensemble had been reached, under a blazing sun. One yard, and another—for the short opan—past the grocery store and the gloring aver.

Disappointment Such were the theatrical group-ings which will be recalled long after i



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"All right, I'll take two boxes-but I'm doing it just to save a penny.'

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the glaring eyes-

HEG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

For better days are largely up to YOU!" —Author Unknown. SUNDAY FUNERALS BANNED

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)-There can be no funerals in Lincoln on Sun-days. By unanimous vote, the city

council passed an ordinance pro-hibiting Sunday funeral services. The Lincoln Ministerial association favored the ordinance.

dent has been established by R. E. Sentelle, 86, Haywood county resi-dent, who recently completed his seventh consecutive summer school term at Lake Junaluska where an affiliated Duke University school is operated. Sentelle enrolled in the first session at the Junaluska summer

session at the Junatuska summer school seven years ago, and has been a regular and deeply interested stu-dent each summer since. He has had a successful career as superinteri-dent of Haygood county schools, a teacher, preacher, and legislator. If you can glimpse a rainbow through the clouds When Doubt and Dread and Fear are in a huddle And hope is being measu-red for a shorud;

Summer School

DURHAM, N. C. (UP) .- An ex-

ceptional record as a consistent stu-

Barefoot Club

ker clubs" which have become the vogue in Nebraska cities and towns holding summer and fall celebra-tions, have struck a more original note here in the formations of a "barefoot club." Business and professional men, numbering 170, have organized a "barefoot club" that requires local citizens to paddle about the streets If you can disregard Report and Rumor,

that instills The latent life in lathes and looms and presses And lift the stream above a thousand mills; If, briefly you can spend an extra dollar; If you can pry the sacred Roll apart And buy another shirt or shoe or collar And act as if it didn't brock your heart;

MARSHFIELD, Ore. (UP). — Eighty-one varieties of birds, in ad-dition to predatory and game birds, have been indexed in this region by Mrs. Olive Barber of this city who is

are composed of three letters, one of four letters and one of six letters.

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Stick-Tite Tube always of Aviation and for the Crestline Bell Telephone company. Patch, school children. 10c. McMullan's.

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WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA, MARY

THIS ISN'T SATURDAY. AND

pleasant body odor! Better by far to bathe with Kirk's Coco Castile . . and take no chances! Kirk's, you see, was created especially for this purpose. It is 100% pure cocoanut oil soap. It gives a fuller, more penetrating lather .. goes deep into the pores .. removes every trace of oily, dirty film. Best of all, it's unscented. You step out of your bath-without any chemical or heavy perfume odor-as fresh and clean-smelling as a woodland breeze. Try it today-for hands, for bath, for a wonderful shampoo. You'll be amazed at the difference. Avoid imitations. Look for the arrows. Always ask for Kirk's by name.

OF LATHER even in hard, cold water

Kirk's Coco Castile Ends Body Odor



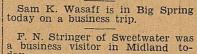
*Among others, the deadly



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickey and children have returned to their home in Phoenix after an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cochran, and other relatives. Mrs. J. M. Flannigan is visiting relatives in Kaufman this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Allison of Odessa were business visitors in Midland Thursday. Miss Nell Murchison of Odessa visited friends in Midland today. Mr. and Mrs. J. Griffin, Mrs. T. L. Griffin and son of Odessa vis-ited friends in Midland Thursday. George W. Buckner of San An-elo left Thursday after a business trip here. Mrs. C. J. Holbrook and children Mrs. Carl Alken and daughters, Imogene and Oneta Ruth, Miss Hil-da Marsh and Miss Aurelia Skinner of Odessa visited in Midland Thurs-C. E. Klein of Bartlesville, Okla., is in Midland on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flannigan and daughter, Pattie, have returned from a visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

A. D. Steed of Amarillo is in Midand transacting business.

R. E. Lewis and B. S. Kemper of Denver are in Midland on a busi-ness trip.



Mrs. Willis Blackburn has return-ed to her home in Corpus Christi after an extended visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W.

Whitmire. W. F. Hanagan of Roswell is in Midland today on a business trip.

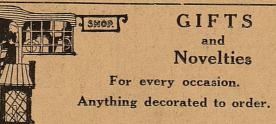
Fred Fuhrman is in Midland toda" transacting business.

C. S. Reeves and son, Carl, and Herman Walker left Thursday for a vacation in New Mexico.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Young and son, James, left today for Los An-geles on a business trip to be gone about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wilson re-turned Thursday evening from a market trip to Fort Worth and Dal-

Snappy Wash Frocks \$1. Mc-Mullan's. (Adv.)



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CHESTERFIELDS are clicking with millions.

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Standings

Midland Hardware

Texas Electric United Dry Goods Bell Telephone Cowden-Epley Hokus Pokus

Petroleum Drug Reporter-Telegram

Chinese Watches

Election Race

PEIPING, China (UP).—Peiping nas a most interested follower of the Presidential election campaign

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RICIANS HIT OUT EASY WINS IN AND ELECI Every Part of the United States Shares in Glory at Olympics This Year BELL AND TESCO WIN LOOSE GAMES

NEW OLYMPIC AND **WORLD RECORDS** ARE SET

By CLAIRE BURCKY NEA Service Sports Writer "A new Olympic and world recand P

This statement, slightly modified at times to indicate the toppling of at times to indicate the toppling of only an Olympic record, with Per-haps the tying of a world record, rang out many times to reveal the fireworks in red, white and blue provided in Los Angeles Olympic stadium by those husky sons of your Uncle Sam. From east, south, middle west and far west they came, these rec-ord-smashing huskies. No section was denied the glare of the spot-light.

was defined the grate of the operation of the operation of the grates when Leo Sexton, a giant from Brooklyn, Georgetown University and the New York Athletic club, heaved the 16-pound shot a distance of 52 feet 6 3-16 inches. This effort added more than five inches to the Olympic record.
Quickly after Sexton came John F. Anderson from Cornell University and the New York A. C. He sent the discus spinning to the Olympic record distance of 162 feet 4 7-8 inches.

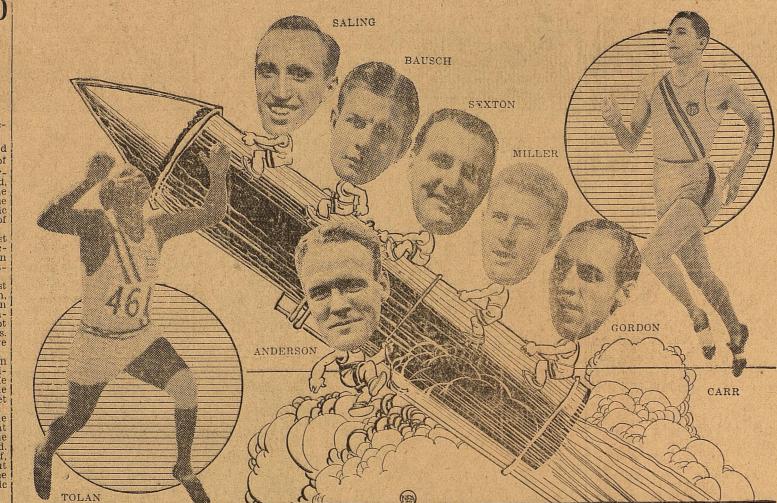
4 7-8 inches. And if Arkansas is willing, the east also may share the glory that is Little Bill Carr's for running the fastest 400 meters man ever raced. Although Carr is from Pine Bluff, he's Pennsylvania-schooled. But what's the difference? He ran the 400 meters in 46.2 seconds, Olympic and world record time.

There's a measure of glory for the south in Glen Hardin's heroic effort in the 400-meter hurdles. Hardin goes into the books as the Olympic record-holder at 52 sec-onds, although he failed to win the race. This time also equals the world the could The southerner was given

race. This time also equals the world record. The southerner was given the record when Tisdall of Ireland, who beat him by a yard, toppled one hurdle in the race. The west has Bill Miller, Stan-ford University pole vaulter, and Ralph Hill, 5000-meter runner from Oregon. The Olympic and world records are Miller's by reason of his winning vault of 14 feet 1 7-8 inch-es. Hill was awarded a half share of the Olympic 5000-meter record with Finland's Lauri Lehtinen at 14 minutes, 30 seconds, after the Finn beat the westerner by only three inches in a disputed finish.

Is the middle west proud of her

Detroit and University of Michi-gan are thinking seriously of run-ning Eddie Tolan for a high public office. On what he showed at Los Angeles, he'd win without removing his sweat suit. Eddie scored the only double victory of the games, setting two Olympic records and equaling one world mark. Jim Eausch, the Kansan, star footbal, basketball and track per-former in his college days at Law-rence, exceeded the hopes of even his fondest admirers in the gruell-ing decathlon. His Olympic and world record total of 8462.475 points Detroit and University of Michi-



U. S. G. A. Is Kind to British Golfers

The International Amateur Ath-
letic Federation recently approv-
ed five world records made by
these American athletes in the
track and field pyrotechnics in
Los Angeles Olympic stadium.Tolan, Saling, Bausch, Miller
and Carr created world records.
Olympic marks and Gordon won
a title, but failed by only four
inches to equal the Olympic rec-ord. Another American athlete,
Glen Hardin, equaled the world
record for the 400-meter hurdles,
but failed to win his event, while
still another, Ralph Hill, won ap-
plause for shattering the Olympic5000-meter record, althought he
was beaten by an opponent in a
blanket finish.

OVER NEWSIES, PETROLEUM THURSDAY Bell Telephone won from The Reporter-Telegram 11 to 1 Thurs-day night, getting 14 hits to 7 for the news team. Bell made it tough for two Reporter-Telegram pitchers and played tight baseball through-out the game, while the Newsies were loose, with the exception of good work by Warren who caught out four men when it looked like they were gone for two-baggers. Texas Electric took the long end of a 7 to 4 score against Petroleum Drug, with 12 hits to Petroleum's **Tonight's Games** Cowden-Epley vs. United D

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tough job for a while. The naming of a team which ig-nored the golfing abilities of John-ny Goodman and Gus Moreland has given the experts cause for viewing with alarm the approaching contest. It has been pointed out that Har-rison Johnston and Jess Sweetser who were chosen for the team have been unable to hold their own in active competition for several years. They were good Walker Cup golfers once, neither having been defeated in two matches apiece in the inter-national competition. But golf The naming of a team which ignational competition. But gol

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The Presidential election campaign in the United States in the person of Yueh Tung Chuan.. Thirty-two years ago Yueh taught Chinese to President and Mrs. Hoov-er in Tientsin, when the man who is now America's Chief Executive was a young mining engineer here. Yueh has followed with deep in-terest the business and political for-tunes of President Hoover. He re-calls that Mr. Hoover took only one formal Chinese lesson and then de-cided that his time would not per-mit of further language study. Mrs. Hoover, however, remained as Yueh's pupil for eight months. He says Mrs. Hoover was most proficient and he wonders whether she still is able to converse in Chinese. In Peiping Yueh has been able to diavage study the says to converse in Chinese. In Peiping Yueh has been able to discuss with interest the Ameri-can political situation with Major General Frank Ross McCoy, the American member of the League of Nations Commission of Enquiry, which has been investigating the Sino-Japanese dispute. Both Gen-eral McCoy and Yueh are friends of President Hoover, and conse-quently are close followers of the now current political campaign in the United States.

BIRTH OF A NATION

LONDON, Eng.-When a woman LONDON, Eng.—When a woman gives birth to a fourth set of twins, it is worthy of note. If they hap-pen to be triplets, that's something in the way of a worldwide news event. And that's what happened to a Mrs. Kerr, of Kilrossanty, County Waterford. The father, it is rumored is getting a new hat—he's tired of having his old one enlarged.

world record total of 8462.475 points was more than 200 points over the best known mark. This record should stand for years, or at least until a greater track team than is Bausch can be fashioned into one

George Saling and Ed Gordon are George Saling and Ed Gordon are proof that more than tall corn grows in Iowa. Gordon originally took root in Gary, Ind., but his fame sprouted at the University of Iowa. Saling, who captained the 1932 Iowa team, equaled the Olympic record of 14.6 seconds in winning the finals of the 110-meter hurdles, after set-ting a new Olympic mark of 14.4 seconds in his semi-final heat. Gor-don came through in the broad jump with a leap that fell short of the Olympic mark by only four inches.

France Takes

Saint Census

SAINT BRIEUC, Brittany. (UP) -A census of saints has been taken here by a group of Breton folklor students, with the result that 6.383 holy men and women have been discovered to constitute a world's rec-

Despite the fact that many of these are not accepted by Holy Church. they continue to be worshipped and to receive sincere peti-tions from devout Bretons.

tions from devout Bretons. A special "pardon" will be staged near here on August 14 in honor of Saint Keen, whose specialty is cur-ing rheumatism. In the primitive Breton belief, a Saint must always be good for something such as Saint Memory who cures stomach trouble: Saint Orlau, gout and headache; Saint Redegonde, toothache, and at in which he has allowed no runs, it

near Treguier 678 years ago. He was said to be a "lawyer and no thief, a thing worthy of the admiration of

the people." He is recognized by the church, and his tomb is in the cemetery of

CROW IS LIKE LAMB

PAGE MR. CARNERAtrying and that if I. went out
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Dunlap, in the circle, are the other rookies of the team which meets the British at Brookline, September 1 These four "babies" of the Walk-er Cup team are engaging in the international comeptition for the first time. At the left is Billy Howell, the youthful Virginian. Charley Seaver, Pacific coast youngster, is at the right. Jack Westland, center, and George September 1.

Hooks and Slides

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eczema. Other saints protect the natives against wolves, pigs, cows, and wild horses. The most famous saint in Brittany is Saint Ives who was here a formidable pinch-hitter, to the plate. Harris bangs a ringing single and the perfect game is spolled. Detroit fans have been booing Harris and Johnson ever since. At the time, Washington was 13 runs behind. The game seemed hope-lessly lost. Says Walter: "Why did I put in a pinch-hitter? Because it is my duty as a manager to play out the string. If Bridges had got Harris, he deserved the per-fect game. But a ball game is not over until the last batter has been retired."

fielder: "When I was with Boston and Bob Burke had a no-hit game in his hip pocket in the ninth in-ning I went up and waved at three of them. It's no use taking a record away from a guy just for a base hit."

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AIRLINE FOR MINERS

BOISE, Ind.-An air line for min-

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NEW AIRCRAFT RADIO

that scored his mates with the win-ning run. On the way to the club-house, Hans caught up with his pal. worth anything if you didn't earn

Saint Redegonde, toothache, and at Iffinisc, where a yearly "pardon" is held in July, the "Fountain of the Seven Saints" is reputed to cure eczema. Other saints protect the patives

—and my muff let the only runner get on base." Savs Joe Judge, again: "We had another game in Washington a few years ago. Ted Lyons had shut us out without a hit and two were out in the ninth. Bob Veach walk-ed up and cracked out a double."

ed up and cracked out a double." Says Heinie Manush: "Bridges should have thrown Harris a curve ball instead of a fast one. Harris is a sucker for a curve ball."

And what do you say, yourself?

AVON, Conn. (UP)—Mary's much amb has a counterpart in Edward Prowe's little crow. The crow adopt-ed Prowe last Memorial day and everywhere that Prowe goes the crow is sure to follow. It accompa-nies him to work and waits for him to return home. It has made friends with Prowe's dog also. PAGE MR. CARNERA PAGE MR. CARNERA Durnty Purchas-Return to the control of the Continuation I Lobert of the Cincinnati Reds and tors.

rom Bang End agree that their day has passed.

Moreland, a Texon, was the trans-Mississippi winner this year. Good-man, a Nebraskan, shot 302 in the National Open, and that score was better than the marks made by such boys as Tommy Armour, George Von Elm and Tom Creavy three professionals who are supposed to be among our very best shooters. Goodman is the young man who so unkindly murdered the gate rethe amateur at Pebble 1929 when he rudely ceipts in Beach in shoved Bobby Jones out of the pic-

Some of the boys are saying the American golfers have been over-whelming the British in the last few vers and wanted to make the bat-tle of Brookline a respectable con-test. The British, since the Walker Cup series was established in 1922, never have won the matches.

In the last matches two years ago at Sandwich, the score was: U. S. A. 10, Great Britain 2. The year be-fore that the British took one slend-or would out out of 12. In the four er point out of 12. In the four-somes, over years, the United States has won 17 and lost seven.

Most of the selections for this vear's team found more than usual favor with the U. S. G. A.'s severest ritics as far as geography is con-erned. Four places were won by cerned.

the metropolitian area—George Voigt, Maurice McCarthy, Sweet-ser and George Dunlap, Francis Ouiment, captain, represents New England. Charley Seaver and Don Moe are from the Pacific region. In the ninth, the Reds managed to get two men on, and Lobert came to bat. Hans took a mighty cut at the first ball and drove out the hit

Moe are from the Pacific region. Jimmv Johnston and Jack Westland are middle-westerners. Billy How-ell is from Richmond. Va. Of the 10 members, four are young men who face their first baptism in Walker Cup fire. They are Howell, Seaver, Westland and Dunlap. Mc-Carthy was an alternate in 1928. Seaver's fine performance in 1930.

Seaver's fine performance in 1920. at Merion probably earned him an appointment.

house, Hans caught up with his pal. He took his arm. "Sorry Orvie," said Lobert. Overall turned and patted him on the shoulder. The two walked arm in arm to the clubhouse. The Cubs lost the pennant that year, by a narrow margin. But the friendship between Hans Lobert and Orvie Overall went on just the same. Young Don Moe certainly deserves his place. The sparkling 67 he shot to win a point for the United States in 1930 after he was seven down to J. A. Stout ranks with the memom-able feats of the fairways. on just the same. Theirs was the bond between square shooters, and it was stronger than pennant desires or

George Dunlap, the Princetonian, has shown by recent play that he is one of the best young golfers in the

ountry. Billy Howell did exceptionally well in the amateur at Chicago last sum-mer, his 35-hole battle with Cham-pion Ouimet being the sensation of

COMPLETE 1932 PLAN

vice into the more isolated min-ing communities, and, it is thought will open new territory to prospec-WASHINGTON .- The 1932 Federal Airways construction plan has been completed with the approval of the Aeronautical Branch, U. S. Chamber of Commerce. of routes for the Albany-Soringfield-Boston airway, and for an 82-mile section south of St. Louis on the New Or-leans-St. Louis route. This brings the total of Bedarel Airways to PASADENA, Calif .-- A new air-

TEXAS HIGHWAYS IS A PRIVILEGE, NOT A RIGHT

THE COMMERCIAL USE OF

• The highways of Texas are the property of its citizens. They constitute a system of nearly 200,000 miles of road of which 20,000 miles are designated as State highways and the remainder are county roads. All types of road are represented in this system, less than 5% have so-called "permanent" surface.

The total cost of these highways is unknown but it amounts to many hundred million dollars. From 1917 to 1930, inclusive, counties and road districts of the State issued \$243,592,834 in bonds for the construction and improvement of roads and bridges. In the two-year period ending August 31, 1930, the State Highway Commission expended \$89,032.825, of which \$22,488,426 was for maintenance of the State highways.

In view of these tremendous costs the preservation of our highways from rapid wear and destruction is a matter of very vital interest to their owners, viz., the public. It is especially important that they be made to outlast the life of the bonds, which run from 20 to 30 years.

The use of the public highways for commercial purposes is not a right but a privilege which may be withheld or granted subject to such restrictions, regulations and charges as the Legislature may see fit to impose. Such regulations are intended to promote safety, preserve the highways and safeguard the interests of the public.

Texas Railroads, which pay the entire cost of construction and maintenance of their own roadbeds and, in addition, make substantial contributions to the cost of Texas highways, are thoroughly regulated with respect to their services, rates, methods and practices. There is no good reason why commercial users of the highways, built and maintained at the expense of the public, should not likewise be regulated to such extent as the public interest requires and pay such charges as will represent proper compensation for the privileges granted them.

The statutes governing highway transportation as enacted by the Fortysecond Legislature represent the wishes of the citizens of this State and express their desire to give equal rights to all and special privileges to none. These statutes should be given a fair trial and their value ascertained. Unless this is done, a chaotic condition in transportation as a whole will surely ensue.

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THE TEXAS RAILROADS



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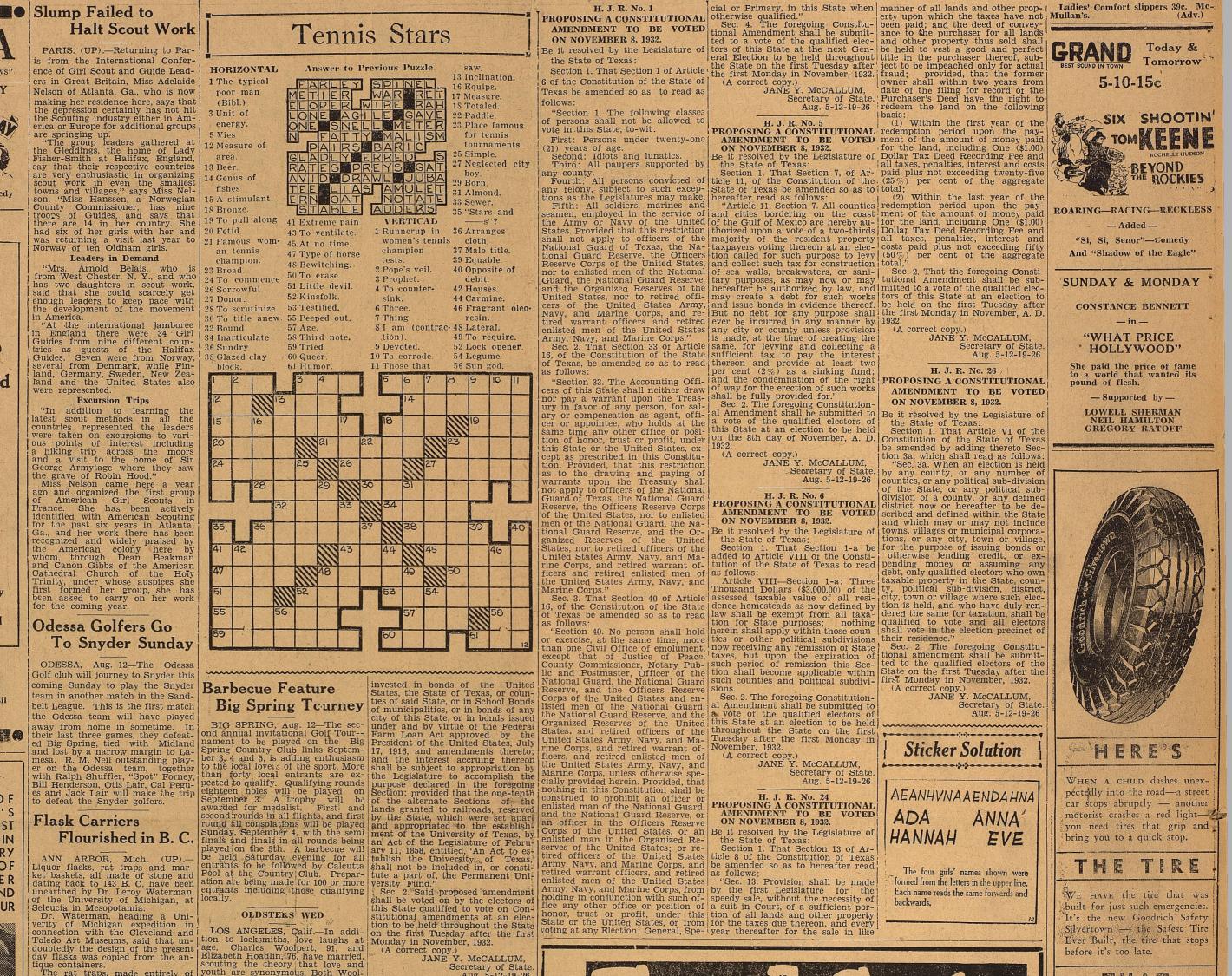
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The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

Friday, August 12, 1932



PARIS. (UP) .- Returning to Paris from the International Conference of Girl Scout and Guide Leaders in Great Britain, Miss Adelaide Nelson of Atlanta, Ga., who is now making her residence here, says that the depression certainly has not hit the Scouting industry either in Am-erica or Europe for additional groups N FROM YESTERDAN erica or Europe for additional groups are springing up. "The group leaders gathered at the Gleddings, the home of Lady Fisher-Smith at Halifax, England, say that their respective countries are very enthusiastic in organizing scout work in even the smallest towns and villages," says Miss Nel-son. "Miss Hanssen, a Norwegian County Commissioner, has nine troors of Guides, and says that there are 14 in her country. She had six of her girls with her and was returning a visit last year to Norway of ten Oldham girls. Leaders in Demand Leaders in Demand "Mrs. Arnold Belais, who is from West Chester, N. Y., and who has two daughters in scout work, said that she could scarcely get enough leaders to keep pace with the development of the movement in America in America. "At the international jamboree in England there were 34 Girl Guides from nine different coun-tries as guests of the Halifax Guides. Seven were from Norway, several from Denmark, while Fin-land, Germany, Sweden, New Zea-land and the United States also were represented in America were represented.

Excursion Trips

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latest scout methods in all the countries represented the leaders were taken on excursions to vari-ous points of interest including a hiking trip across the moors and a visit to the home of Sir George Armytage where they saw the grave of Robin Hood." Miss Nelson came here a year ago and organized the first group of American Girl Scouts in France. She has been actively identified with American Scouting for the past six years in Atlanta. Ga., and her work there has been recognized and widely praised by the American colony here by whom, through Dean Beakman and Canon Gibbs of the American Cathedral Church of the Holy Trinity, under whose auspices she Trinity, under whose auspices she first formed her group, she has been asked to carry on her work for the coming year.

Odessa Golfers Go To Snyder Sunday

ODESSA, Aug. 12-The Odessa Golf club will journey to Snyder this Texas-Bravery-Thrills! coming Sunday to play the Snyder team in another match in the Sand Our 1c Sale Plan good until belt League. This is the first match the Odessa team will have played away from home in sometime. In

their last three games, they defeat-ed Big Spring, tied with Midland ed Big Spring, tied with Midland and lost by a narrow margin to La-mesa. R. M. Neil outstanding play-er on the Odessa team, together with Ralph Shuffler, "Spot" Forney. Bill Henderson, Otis Lair, Cal Pegu-es and Jack Lair will make the trip to defeat the Snyder golfers.

Flask Carriers Flourished in B. C.

A STORY ANN ARBOR, Mich. Liquor flasks, rat traps and mar-ket baskets, all made of stone and dating back to 143 B. C. have been unearthed by Dr. Leroy Waterman, of the University of Michigan, at BUILT OF GOOFER DUST AND FROG FUR Seleucia in Mesopotamia. Dr. Waterman, heading a Uni-verity of Michigan expedition in connection with the Cleveland and Toledo Art Museums, said that un-doubted with a doign of the moment Toledo Art Museums, said that un-doubtedly the design of the present day flasks was copied from the an-tique containers. The rat traps, made entirely of stone, differed materially from cur-rent models, Dr. Waterman reports. They were made of a hollow stone tube with a large piece of flat stone at one end. Opposite the flat rock the bait was placed and when ro-dents touched it the stone fell, mak-ing them captives. scouting the theory that love and youth are synonymous. Both Wool-pert and his bride has been mar-ried previously, both mates having Secretary of State Aug. 5-12-19-26 H. J. R. No. 21 PROPOSING A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 8, 1932. died 36-inch solid color broadcloth 10c. McMullan's. (Adv.) Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: Section 1. That Section 14 of Ar-ticle 8 of the Constitution of Texas (Adv.) S. J. R. No. 28 PROPOSING A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 8, 1932. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: Section 1. That Section 14 of Ar-ticle 8 of the Constitution of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows: "Section 14. There shall be elect-ed by the qualified electors of each that meet Salary Cuts! AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 8, 1932. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: Section 1. That the Constitution of the State of Texas, Article 16, be amended by adding thereto another Section, Section 60, which shall read as follows: "Section 60. That the Constitution of the State of Texas be so amend-ed as to authorize a Texas Centen-nial, commemorating the heroic pe-riod of early Texas history, and cele-brating a century of our indepen-ther as may be designated by the Legislature of Texas. That the Legislature of Texas be authorized to make appropriations for any other future exposition or celebration of any kind or character." Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitution-al Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the State at the next general elec-ton to be held on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November, A. D. 1932. (A correct copy.) JANE Y. MCCALLUM, Secretary of State. Hoover--(Continued from page 1) 1928 is simply out of his head. The available data shows clear-ly that a lot of people are now sorry they voted for Hoover four years ago, whereas there are few who are sorry they voted for Al Smith illion SATURDAY SPECIALS Dollar Smith Smith. There is a widespread, blind— call it dumb if you like—resent-ment against Hoover which is traceably solely to the fact that a great depression arose during his Legs **NEW CROP** HENS dressed 12c administration. OF "Forgotten Man" Again **APPLES** FRYERS 35c Supplementary to that is a feel-JACK OAKIE W. C. FIELDS ANDY CLYDE BEN TURPIN ing among an indeterminate num-ber of voters that Hoover, in his efforts to combat the depression, has not considered the masses of people 10c-15c Doz. people Even some Republican leaders wish he could have done more to make himself a popular hero at this critical time, although claiming that no other man could have acted as LYDA ROBERTI HANK MANN GEORGE BARBIER HUGH HERBERT GOOD Home PORK Grown DICKIE MOORE SUSAN FLEMING effectively. Inasmuch as there is an obvious lack of popular clamor for Roose-velt and in view of many indica-tions that millions of folks a re cusgusted with both old parties, this question of how many voters are willing to accept four more years of Hoover becomes one of fundamental importance no matter how generally political writers may care to ignore it. effectively Cantaloupes 932. (A correct copy.) JANE Y. McCALLUM, Secretary of State. Aug. 5-12-19-26 SAUSAGE at the held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1932. 35c Dozen 10c lb. irst Monday in November (A correct copy.) JANE Y. McCALLUM, Secretary of State. Aug. 5-12-19-26 YUCCA S. J. R. No. 26 PROPOSING A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 8, 1932. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: Section 1. That Section 11, of Ar-ticle 7, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, as amended by a vote of the people by virtue of Sen-ate Joint Resolution No. 7, passed at the Regular Session of the 41st Leg-islature, be, and the same is hereby amended so as to hereafter read as PORK SUN. & MON. Home H. J. R. No. 12 PROPOSING A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 8, 1932. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: Section 1. That Section 55, Article 3, of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as to here-after read as follows: Grown with SHOULDER VISITS FROM CRANE Watermelons PREVIEW SAT. Dr. Lanning, Crane physician, was a business visitor in Midland today. ROAST NITE 11:15 10c-15c-25c Boys' Wash Pants, lowest prices. McMullan's. (Adv.) - Also -10с і. Movietone News "Heavens, My Husband!" EACH islature, be, and the same is hereby amended so as to hereafter read as follows: "Section 11. In order to enable the Legislature to perform the duties set forth in the foregoing Section, it is hereby declared all lands and other property heretofore set apart and appropriated for the establishment and maintenance of the University of Texas, together with all the pro-ceeds of sales of the same, heretofore made or hereafter to be made, and all grants, donations and appropria-tions that may hereafter be made Prices on needed articles down. McMullan's. (Adv.) You can find the very best and freshest fruits and meats at **NATURAL GAS** our'store every day in the week — and you can save money Makes trading with us. an grants, donations and appropria-tions that may hereafter be made by the State of Texas, or from any other source, except donations limit-ed to specific purposes, shall con-stitute and become a Permanent University Fund. And the same as ury of the State (together with such) which have been due for a period of at least ten years." Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitution-al Amendment shall be submitted to to vote on Constitutional Amend-ments at the General Election in 1932. (A correct copy.) Cooking **A** Pleasure **MIDLAND PRODUCE** WEST TEXAS GAS CO. (A correct copy.) JANE Y. McCALLUM, 119 South Main ury of the State (together with such sums belonging to the Fund, as may now be in the Treasury), shall be Secretary of State Aug. 5-12-19-26

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