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passes, your heavenly Father will also forgive you; but if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses,—Matthew 6:14-15.

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CO-ED'S LETTER INVOLVES YOUNG **GIDDINGS BANKER**

Missing Bank Funds Not Mentioned In Letter

GIDDINGS, Aug. 23 (UP)—A Rice co-ed, in a letter to her parents, revealed that she had eloped with the young missing bank official who was being sought by officers when it was reported that \$11,500 had disappeared from the bank's vault.

The letter was mailed from Houston where search was being made. The missing money was not men

FARLEY CALLS ON TEXANS TO VOTE FOR BEER ISSUE

Editor's Note: The following is a complete transcription of the radio address delivered by Post-master General James A. Farley, direct from democratic national headquarters in New York, over a network of Texas radio stations, Tuesday night.

To my friends in Texas: It is indeed a pleasure for me to take this opportunity to speak to the people of Texas about a subject of vital importance, not alone to the people of Texas, but to the welfare of the entire nation, and an integral part of the national recovery drive, to the success of which every energy of our present administration is bent. It is a cause very dear to the heart of President Roosevelt, Vice President Garner and everyone connected with the administration. This is the repeal of the 18th amendment and the legalization of 3.2 per cent beer as quickly as possible under the constitution of the several states.

The congress has taken every possible step in insure a swift consumation of these important moves to eliminate bootlegging and racketering and to provide a much needed source of revenue for the federal treasury. Your own state, by the action of the legislature in submitting legalization of beer, has given the peope of the state an opportunity to bring into its treasury revenue from a new source. To date 22 states have legalized beer in rapid order.

from a new source. To date 22 states have ratified repeal and 37 states have legalized beer in rapid order. I am particularly happy to be able to talk to the citizens of Texas in advance of the election on next Saturday. I understand that my good friend, the most distinguished citizen of Texas, and one of her most illustrious sons, the Honorable John Garner, Vice President of the United States is listening to me at his home in Uvalde and I want to say to him, "Hello, Jack, I hope you are enjoying your rest in Texas, I have read with pleasure your letter in which you appeal to your fellow citizens of Texas to vote for repeal." I want also to extend my personal regards to my many friends the contents of Texas to Texas the contents that of Texas to Tex peal." I want also to extend my personal regards to my many friends throughout the great state of Texas. Since I was a boy, when I saw Texas sprawled nearly across the map, I always had admiration for the state and I now have met and been friends with many citizens of the state and my admiration for the state and her people has increased.

Texas is the banner democratic state of the union. It gave President Roosevelt and Vice President Garter in Stella Mae Lanham, and Miss Lydia the largest majority of any state in the union. I feel at liberty, therefore, to speak directly to the democrats of the state about repeal and legalization of beer because the plans democratic party to these two things were more important parts of the immortal demo-cratic platform drafted at Chicago. am told by my friends in Texas at there is no doubt about your (See FARLEY, page 4)

Fall Victim Is Returned to Home

J. L. Green, who was discharged from a Midland hospital Tuesday, was returned to his Odessa home by an Ellis mortuary ambulance.

Green, injured in a 40-foot fall from a derrick while working for the Warner-Quinlan Corp. near Crane, was treated here several weeks for a compression fracture of the vertebrae and an injury to the neck that induced partial paralysis in the left arm. His condition was considerably improved, surgeons an

NRA Supplies Received Here

Replenished NRA supplies have been received at the post office, according to Postmaster John P. Howe.

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About 25 persons have been inadequately supplied.

Howe says the town has signed
almost 100 per cent with the NRA.
185 now being on the roll of honor.
Only two or three have signed in
the past two days, he said.

No correspondence from the government has been received concern-

Jury Begins Urschel Probe Pioneer Woman Is One Who Helped in

Tells Inside Story of Bank Crash



Charging that fed eral officials permitted Detroit banks to remain open when they were insolvent because the officials

FUTILE RACE

S. M. Francis Home

The old home of S. M. Francis at 607 South Main was reduced to

nothing with the blaze, threw pro-tecting streams of water on adjoin-

VISITS HIS SICK DOG

The most unusual visitor to Mid-

Late News

DALLAS, Aug. 23. (UP)-A survey

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. (UP)

The feature event was dedication of stone from the Alamo.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 23. (UP)

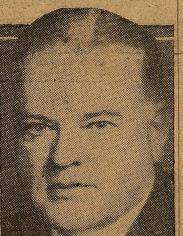
called to quell the disturbance.

local option Saturday.

lace in the picture.'

90.608 in 1931.

believed prosperity was just around the corner, Senator James Couzens of Michigan toldhis own inside story of the banking collapse, from the White House to the office of Henry Ford, when he appeared before the one-man troit. Here is the gray-haired, fiery senator with an armload of ammunition for his attack on bankers, whom he sharply criticized for the way they had conducted their business and the way they handled the NO ROTE LUNCH national crisis.



And, above, is former President Herbert Hoover, who declined to

be a voluntary witness at the bank probe. The late president gave no reasons in his refusal yesterday.

Special Numbers on

Lion Program Today

for the regular meeting of the

Claude Crane was in charge of

and Ned Watson.

the program.

EXAMINE MASONS FOR CERTIFICATE **WORK HERE TODAY** Examination of Masons for cer-

tificates to confer degrees was under way here today, with W. S. Tate of Hamilton, member of the come on work of the Grand Lodge of Texas, A. F. & A. M. in charge He was assisted by J. H. Knowles of Midland, former member of the state committee and a lifetime certificate Mason.

Lodge men were here from severa owns over the state. The examinaions will continue through Thurs lay, it was announced. Those being examined today wer

R. Kimmel, member of the Kil J. R. Kimmel, member of the Kilgore lodge; J. C. Hamilton, Archer City; Don P. English, Kermit; George Dec, El Paso; W. R. Hines, Colorado; W. C. Starr, Iraan; D. S. Harrison, McCamey; R. E. Wallace, McCamey; Ray K. Cluttler, Iraan; George Armstrong, Chas. E. Nolan, Henry Butler and C. B. Ligon, Midland

Special numbers on the program A luncheon was served for the visitors at noon today.

Lions club were presented by Miss Faster Delivery Of Mail Suggested

NEW YORK. (UP)-Two New Report of the magazine work was York congressmen have planned to discussed by Harry Haight, who is overcome the drag on the speed of the work.

Plans were made for the double header ball game which is to be played tomorrow night between the Lions and Rotarians, and between uel Cellar of Brocklyn. Representa-Lions and Rotarians, and between the Midland Lions and the Wink tive Rudd has introduced a bill int Thirty members attended the meheon which was served in the eneral assembly room of the county court house. luncheon which was served in the general assembly room of the county court house. county court house.

BLACKSNAKE VISITS

RISING SUN, Ind. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Ted Koons had an unwelcome summer boarder at their home here and dight know it. Awakened by a land di

and didn't know it. Awakened by a peculiar noise in a fruit basket, they opened the door to find a six-foot blecksnow hiding there blacksnake hiding there **NEW MEXICO POSSE TO FIGHT TO THE DEATH TO OBLITERATE GANG MENACE**

CLOVIS, N. M.—Aroused by the ruthless depredations of gunmen and the slaying of six well-known southwestern peace officers, a posses of 200 men—every one ready to shoot—has declared war to the death on bands of desperate crim—

About 25 persons have been inadequately supplied.

Howe says the town has signed almost 100 per cent with the NRA, 185 now being on the roll of honor.

Only two or three have signed in the past two days, he said.

No correspondence from the government has been received concerning the proposed new blue eagle for establishments not hiring help but wanting to support the president's agreement so far as possible. The insignia to be displayed by business men of this classification is a blue eagle with a white band diagonally run across its breast.

and follow it to the end.

One of their most recent forays took them into the Pecos river country where Bily the Kid made his last stand and where sheep and cattle men fought the "Lincoln county war." Gathering at Fort Summer the giant pesse set out in Two hundred girl workers of the Finck Cigar company rioted during a strike today, disarming three po-licemen and attacking strike break-ers. An extra squad of officers was Sumner, the giant posse set out in fast motorcars for Ramon, N. M., a tiny wayside trading post. Here they picked up the winding trails leading to the badlands and the reputed hideout of one of the more AUSTIN, Aug. 23. (UP)—Attorney General Allred, on his return here from Washington, announced today that the prosecution of the state's \$17,500,000 anti-trust penalty suits

They found the rendezvous—a sgainst the American Petroleum in-big stone sheep corral converted into a veritable fortress—but their quarry had fled. At strategic points in the vicinity they found giranlar. quarry had fled. At strategic points in the vicinity they found circular lookout posts or gun pits, built of rock, from which the whole countryside might be surveyed.

Except by siege and starvation, Except by siege and starvation, and increased NRA wages.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23. (UP)—

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Hammond was shot to death. Conway himself was shot, and reportion of the girl's death some time the way himself was shot, and reportion of the girl's death some time the hands of the robbers. He was near after the autopsy.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 23. (UP) The federal grand jury met today

to consider cases against Harvey Bailey and the four Shannons in connection with the Urschel kidnap-Albert Bates, held at Denver, and George Kelly, at large, also faced probable indictment in connection with the case. Federal authorities may turn the prosecution to state courts in which the death penalty could be assessed, it was indicated.

FUTILE RACE

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church and met in the Baptist church, the denominations dividing Death overtook a clanging, shrick-ing ambulance somewhere between Midland and San Angelo Tuesday afternoon as it rocketed toward Houston with William W. Dean, Jr., 25, Pecos insurance man.

Dean died as his ambulance was to be moved from about where the Llano hotel now stands, but an insurance man complexity areas when the Dean died as his ambulance was about nine miles northwest of San Angelo, from infantile paralysis. He was stricken Saturday, became worse and was ordered to Houston Tuesday afternoon.

Diriving at terrific speed, the big ambulance averaged 65 miles an hour for 317 miles, clocking for long, church building was left in the midstretches of pavement more than 80 miles an hour, but having to slow

only drinking water, but reflecting soberly he had no money for buy-

The plan? Church women went l over to the dance place and sold ice cream and other iced delicacies made of fruit juices assidiously kept at 607 South Main was reduced to ashes shortly after midnight when fire of undetermined origin set the structure to blazing so fast that firemen could not exfinguish it.

No one was living at the home, the family of W. W. Wade having moved from it Tuesday.

Francis' new home just to the south and the old home of Clarence Scharbauer occupied by the family from fermentation. who had slept under the stars for several months it came easy to take dish after dish of ice cream. Be-fore they knew what it was all about, they had empty pocketbooks, full stomachs and, they are still rue-

> Mrs. Rohlfing has a quilt that is the envy of every pioneer resident of Midland. This, made of a queer natories in thread on the margin of a square on which is embroider-ed the Lord's prayer, was sold her

'That might have been conland this season—
M. K. Moore of Rankin was in the city visiting with his dog, ill in a Midland dog and cat hospital. tributory to my staying here," she said, laughingly, "but I have always found Midland an enjoyable place to live." Only four members of the

Indict Four in

evealed today that 188 Texas countes, including Midland, will vote or COLD SPRING, Aug. 23. (UP)—J. 20 20 Lee and sons, Obie, Lonnie and Leo- finals nard and Levi Whiteside were in- 20 y NEW YORK, Aug. 23. (UP)-Al smith, in a nationwide appeal for upport of the NRA today, warned gainst "excessive enthusiasm" of dicted today in the murder of Amos Copeland at Point Blank last March. The elder Lee is now in the peni- finals

WATERMELON SOCIAL

The Wesley Bible class of the First Methodist church will hold a watermelon social for members and The census bureau today reported 459,911 running bales of cotton ginned from the 1933 crop to August their families at the church Thurs-, compared to 251,451 in 1932 and

Suppressing Pokes

Back in the waning years of the 19th century here matters more in-teresting than airplanes flying over-head and automobiles dodging out

miles an hour, but having to slow down at towns and make stops at around it as best it could.

Midland and Sterling City for servdown at towns and make stops at Midland and Sterling City for servicing.

The highway patrol cleared the highway for the speeding ambulance over certain highway segments, but was outdistanced at others.

NO ROTE LUNCH

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Around it as best it could.

In those days, Mrs. Rohlfing went on to relate, cowboys had a habit of doing a bit of plain and fancy drinking when they hit town. Tying their range mounts to a convenient hitching rack before a saloon, they proceeded without much preliminary to throw a few drinks down the hatch and then to look for excitement. When they could think of nothing more stimulating they trambed on their noisy heels

Destroyed by Fire ing anything with more giggle bottled in it.

ful when talking about it, clear heads. Nothing left to them but mount their ponies and slope back for the ranches.

Scharbauer, occupied by the family of Fred Wright, immediately proximate to the north, were practically undamaged save for shrubbery. Firemen, realizing they could do for a price she cannot recall—under the restriction that if she ever left Midland she would have to leave

original Missionary society to which she belonged are still alive.

Murder of Farmer naries

the act's supporters.

He asked for a "fair trial" but said "threats, intimidations, compulsion, boycotts, blacklists and suppression of opinion have no rightful

EXHUMED BODY OF FIANCEE MOCKS CHICAGO, Aug. 23. (UP)—Four-een thousand Texans celebrated exas day at the world's fair today.

New Commander of Asiatic Fleet



BOY SCOUTS FROM THROUGHOUT THE BUFFALO TRAIL COUNCIL TO ARRIVE

Think of nothing more stimulating they tramped on their noisy heels to the top floor of the old court louse and held noisy, raucus dances.

No Rotary luncheon will be held Thursday at noon, officers of the club announced, because of the fact that aimost half of the membership will be busy with the boy scout water carnival and program.

Attendance for the meeting will be made up at the Rotary-Lions baseball game at 8 o'clock in the evening. All members are asked to report to the secretary upon arrival at the game.

Think of nothing more stimulating they tramped on their noisy heels to the food court louse and held noisy, raucus dances. The exercise calling for refreshment, they would occasionally bethink themselves of the foaming beer and hard distillates of a nearby saloon, and go trooping back the way they had come.

This being somewhat against the grain of the church women, there dame to be established a coup whereby the church divided profits with the saloons. More than once at luckless cowpuncher, coming to Mill be equalled, possibly exceeded Thursday. Conducted this year for the fourth consecutive season, the meets have resulted in the past in growds of almost 400 scouts, scouters, executives and guests.

Events will begin at 9 o'clock with a general swim. Contests will begin at 9:30 and will continue until noon. After dinner a parade will be

tests will be staged until completed.
At the conclusion of the contests those who have not entered into many contests and who have not been in the water too much may

Water polo, first round prelimi-

20 yard back stroke, under 110 pounds, preliminaries 20 yard back stroke, over 110, pre-20 yard breast stroke, under 110,

40 yard breast stroke, over 110, 20 yard free style, under 110, pre-40 yard free style, over 110, pre-

40 yard medley race, breast and free style, under 110, preliminaries 60 yard medley race, breast, back, and free style, over 110, prelimi-

any weight competing 80 yard relay, under 110, preliminaries 160 yard relay, over 110, prelimi-

Water polo, second round, semifinals 20 yard back stroke, under 110, 20 yard back stroke, over 110, fin-

als 20 yard breast stroke, under 110. 40 vard breast stroke, over 110, 20 yard free style, under 110, fin-

40 yard free style, over 110, finals 40 yard medley, under 110, finals 60 yard medley, over 110, finals Water polo, finals Diving finals

80 vard relay, under 110, finals 60 yard relay, over 110, finals. (See BOY SCOUTS, page 4)

BAYLOR STUDENT'S DEATH VERSION

Waco.

At the time of the girl's death
from bullet wounds, Conway reported to officers they were held up
near here, while they were en route
to Bryan to announce their engagement, by highwaymen and that Miss.

Tofficers said.

Conway was held in jail at Hearne.

Prosecuting officials indicated they
would resist any effort to obtain his
release in bail. New evidence is said
to Bryan to announce their engageJohn Grace, Robertson county at-

students at Baylor university in officers said.

HERE EARLY THURSDAY FOR CARNIVAL

Horses Running

gin at 9:30 and will continue until noon. After dinner a parade will be staged through the business part of town, terminating at a theatre, where a picture will be shown.

Possibility that the half mile matched race, set for Sunday afternoon, may be broadened to a three-horse "sweepstakes" was expressed Possibility that the half mile After the show, events will be resumed at the swimming pool. A 20-minute general swim will be first on the program, after which contained the program, after which contained the program and the leaves of the l

een in the water too much may like another swim.

Williamson outlined the program

Kelorg Spid The House Start out two year out of the function and Dorse Fulcher the Huff mare. The race is planned for five o'clock on the track at Cowboy park, follows: Bloss said. The Harvey colt, which won the three-eighths free for all here July 4th and the colt race both days at the Odessa rodeo, his only three starts, is seen as a strong con three starts, is seen as a strong con-tender against the other animals. He has been under training by Bloss for more than two weeks. His worst fault appeared to be lack of desire to "lay up to the rail" when making the turns.

Boots ran successfully to Billy B in a half mile matched race at Odessa, only to run behind in the four and a half furlong race the next day. Under the guidance of Fulcher, a smart and light jockey, she is expected to put up a hard race for Dutch Veda, Billy B or both.

both.

Definite entry of Billy B had not been completed today and it was indicated that equal weight would be asked for by the other horse owners. Cook usually has his 13 year old son, Curtis, up, riding at low rounds.

Stubbeman Calls

Returning from a visit to county sites in thirteen counties of the 88th egislative district, Frank Stubbe legislative district, Frank Stubbeman said today he feels hopeful of winning the race for representative although he asks his friends and supporters not to let up on work in his behalf for the election Saturday.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Support at Pecos apparently was strong in his favor, Stubbeman found.

He is opposed in the race for the unexpired term of his former law partner, B. Frank Haag, by Attorney Bert F. Howell of Rankin.

Pool Closed to Public Two Days

Pagoda pool will be closed to the public after tonight until Saturday morning, S. E. Thomas, proprietor, announced today.

Exclusive use of the pool will be

BRYAN, Aug. 23. —Ervin Conway, 23, was charged last night with murder for the death of his fiancee, Miss Ladelle Hammond, 21, whom he had reported slain by robbers on the night of June 16. The charge was lodged after the body of Miss Hammond had been exhumed by Texas rangers.

Conway and the girl both were students at Baylor university in officers said. for the boy scouts throughout Thursday while water carnival events are being held. Following that the pool will be drained and refilled, with reopening scheduled for Saturday appropriate the pool will be drained and refilled, with reopening scheduled for Saturday. arday morning.

BRAVES DIMINISH

FORT WORTH. (UP)-Texas In diant who once numbered more than 100,000, have dwindled to about 1,000 at present. Peaceful braves of the Alabama and Caushattis tribes live today with their squaws on a reservation in Polk county.

STEAMER WITH 90 ABOARD IN **DISTRESS TODAY**

Property Damaged; Coastguard Making Rescues

By United Press

A hurricane hit the eastern sea-board today, damaging coastal prop-erty and imperiling ships at sea. The steamship Madison, with 90 aboard, was in distress off the Virginia Capes and was reported pro-ceeding under her own power in the teeth of the gale toward port. Six coast guard cutters attempted to aid the vessel. The coast guard rescued the crew of a four masted schooner just before it grounded. The storm was spreading and heading north.

GOLDSMITH GETS BOARD POSITION HELD BY HICKS

Chas. M. Goldsmith, Midland cattleman, was elected as a member of the board of trustees of Midland Independent School district No. 1 at a called meeting Tuesday afternoon, succeeding Alvin Hicks who resigned on account of moving to Tahoka.

The new hoard member, chosen

The new board member, chosen by the board itself according to the law regulating the filling of vacancies, will serve the unexpired three year term to which Hicks was elected. ed last April, school officials an nounced.

Goldsmith, born and reared at Goldsmith, born and reared at Midland, has engaged in the cattle business since early manhood. He operates a ranch in Winkler county. He and his family live at Midland, his son, C. A. Goldsmith, being an active student in Midland high school.

Board members said Goldsmith was chosen because he had long shown an interest in affairs of the school and because of his business ability and standing in the community.

RETURNS TO CITY

The Rev. Winston F. Borum, Bap Leonard Huff mare, Boots.

The Harvey and Huff animals had been matched, with Doc Bloss to ride the two-year-old Odessa stallion and Dorse Fulcher the Market Service at his church topicht heads. the lesson on the 23rd chapter of

> Mrs. Borum and son, Val, remained at Shreveport for a visit with relatives and will attend the world's

B. N. Aycock Is Said Improving

B. N. Aycock, Midland cattleman beat was resting better at his home today if race after being taken ill at his rance

Campaign Opens

MINERAL WELLS, Aug. 23. (UP) Fifty county agents today received instructions for the state's coopera-

instructions for the state's cooperation in the federal wheat reduction campaign. A similar meeting will be held at Plainview tomorrow.

Carl Robinson, federal statistician, opened the meeting here and said the state reduction allotments will be based on a five year average yield with individual allotments on a three-year average production of the farm concerned. farm concerned.



The vision of loveliness usually

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A LEGEND IN THE MAKING

Unlike the illustrious namesake of mythology, the Jason of our day sails in no Argo built of pines from Pelion. This Jason pulled into town the other day on a 'side-door Pullman." But, just as definitely as the other Jason, he sought a golden fleece.

He had followed the gleam of its promise across a dozen states. He had dwelt upon it as the rail joints clicked under the wheels of the empty freight car. He thought of it as he tramped along country roads in the blaze of a midsummer sun; had yearned toward it as he rode through nights of rain and sleet on the rear of a motortruck. It had beckoned to him afar on every smoke plume from factory chimney. The golden fleece that our Jason sought was a job.

Lined up with hundreds of other youths for a dole of soup and bread, he must have felt the golden fleece at times to be as unattainable as ever the fabled treasure appeared to the ancient Jason. Hungry and cold and penniless, he faced obstacles that must have seemed as great as any encountered by the Greek hero. He had seen the plowing of the brazen-hoofed, fire-breathing bulls of poverty and idleness. All about him was the army of the unemployed, harvest of the sowing of the dragons' teeth. Surely that Jason of mythology had to strive no more stubbornly toward his goal than did the Jason of 1933.

But the Greek Jason found help. It was through the assistance of Medea that he soothed the dragon and gained the golden fleece. So in the past months our Jason has been the object of much attention. Civic authorities are awakening to the problem he presents. The Federal Government was aroused to action by his plight, and the Civilian Conservation Corps was formed. In city after city civic organizations are seeking to help Jason toward the gaining of his golden fleece. All across the nations, institutions are awake to the gravity of the situation and

the threat to a generation. The first Jason has faded into the mists of antiquity, his tale become a myth. Perhaps in some golden age that lies ahead the plight of the present-day Jason, in the light of happier conditions, will take on the color of legend. Perhaps poets will then sing of Jason's quest through the valley ruled by the fiery dragon "depression." But, for the present, his quest is very real and very important, and the responsibility of every citizen clear and unmisakable. Jason is the son of his country, therefore a brother of every man within its borders—a younger brother who needs practical help and loving guidance. Only as this is realized and acted upon will his story taken on its proper perspective and join that of the other Jason in the realm of mythology.

EIDTORIAL NOTES

For many years Belgian flower and vegetable growers have needed Chilean nitrate of soda, while Chileans have desired the ready-made clothing and linens manu- before the minds of his congrega factured in Belgium, but, due to difficulties in obtaining tion. Eternity in Hell! He had funds for payments and of fixing contracts in variable flames. The stench of brimst moneys, no satisfactory arrangement for supplying each The tortures of the writhing, con moneys, no satisfactory arrangement for supplying each other's needs could be concluded. Recent signing of a commercial treaty in Brussels does not mean that these differences have been conciliated. They have merely been brushed aside in favor of the simplest of all rates of exchange, the direct exchange of the goods.

In a recent sermon, Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale University said:

Wouldn't it be terrible in this machine age, when we can see the stars and the moon, and an old man can read fine print if we were to miss everything in the spiritual world? Wars were fought before Jesus came, but after he appeared he showed that love is the strongest force, and if you want to disarm your enemy,

The tortures of the writhing, condemned souls.

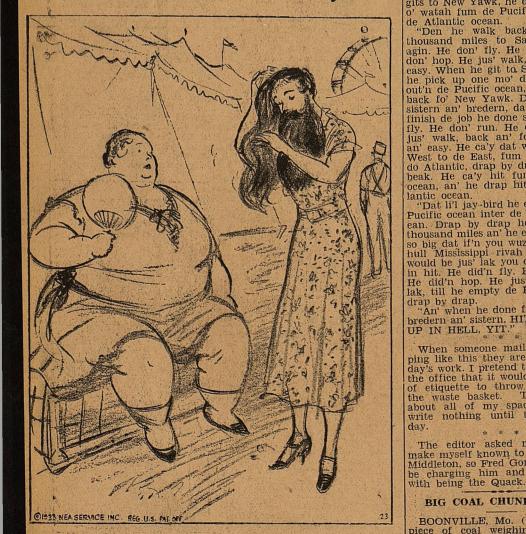
"But now, sistern an' bredern, does yo' know what's Eternity? Kin yo' sinful minds picture ETERNITY? Eternity in Hell.? Ovah yondan to de East is de Atlantic ocean. An' ovah yondan to de East is de Atlantic ocean. An' ovah yondan to de East is de Atlantic ocean. An' ovah yondan to de East is de Atlantic ocean. An' ovah yondan to de East is de Atlantic ocean. An' ovah yondan to de East is de Atlantic ocean. An' ovah yondan to de East is de Atlantic ocean. An' ovah yondan to de East is de Atlantic ocean. An' ovah yondan to de East is de Atlantic ocean. Three thousand miles of land between dem two oceans. Three thousand miles of land between dem two oceans. Whut's got so much watah in 'em dat de Mississippi rivah don't 'mount to no mo' to 'em dan one spit in Hell."

"Heah comes a li'l jay bird. Dis

love is the strongest force, and if you want to disarm your enemy, love him. It is ridiculous for us, knowing this, to go back to hatred and revenge and murder.

Which will strike many as being both an ideal and prac cal plan for disarmament.

Side Glances



"You're lucky to have a natural wave. I have to get a permanent every six months.'

"I Haven't Signed Any Code"



about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

PREMIUM ON ARRESTS

TRENTON, Mo. (UP)-Trenton is a bad spot to break laws. The city council voted to give each police. Webster defines eternity as "in man and each member of the city's vigilance committee \$1 for each ar-rest made. The offenders will have I guess that's definition enough, but I read about a colored preacher the \$1 added to their court fines. who painted a much better pricture of eternity for his congregation This clipping was mailed to me: The colored evangelist was warm-ing to his exhortation. He was hold-

Light Hay Caused

SNAKE EATS GLASS EGG

OWENSVILLE, Ind. (UP)-Twelve hen eggs and a glass nestegg were found in the stomach of a seven-foot chicken snake which Mrs. Geo. Fravel found in a nest on her farm.

RUSSIAN IN CANADA

MONTREAL. (UP) — Alexander Krosin, former officer in the Imper-ial Russian army, has been discov-ered working here as a laborer for

Fire and Darkness

SALEM, Ore. (UP)-Here's where SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Here's where light hay caused darkness.
During a high wind a portion of a haycock was blown against a main powerline, causing a short circuit and shutting off electricity from towns in this part of the state.
Hardly had service been restored when another haycock was blown line a secondary line setting fire into a secondary line, setting fire to a pole and damaging switch plates.

RANGLEY, Me. (UP)—At 76, N. A. Atherton is still—Rangley's village smithy. He boasts of 61 years continuous service at the forge.

Personals

Mrs. Will Dorsey of Eastland is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hugh Dor-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Fort Stockton are visitors in Midland today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Millholen of Stanton are in Midland on business

M. M. Goulson of Houston spent the night in Midland Tuesday.

Edmond Morrow of Stanton was

C. G. Condra of Fort Worth was visitor in Midland Tuesday.

Roy C. Dunbar left last night for Tulsa after a few days visit here.

Miss Marjorie Ward is visiting at

Announcements

Mmes. B. M. Hays and George Haltom will entertain members of the Lucky Thirteen club and their husbands Friday evening at 8 o'...

Kitten Is Befriended

urged to attend.

in Midland this morning.

Miss Ruth Maloy Entertains at Slumber Party

Miss Ruth Maloy was hostess
Tuesday night to members of the
younger set with a watermelon supper served on the lawn of her home,
611 South Colorado, and with a
slumber party. Following the supper games furnished the entertainment for the evening.
At 6 o'clock this morning, guests
went to Pagoda for a swimming

went to Pagoda for a swimming party, and returned to the hostess' home for a waffle breakfast. Attending were Misses Mary Beth Scruggs, Anna Beth Bedford, Mary Elizabeth Newman, Johnnie Faye Howe, Jessie Lynn Tuttle, Verna Leene McWilliams, Margaret Hoffman, and the hostess.

Annie Barron Circle Hostess to Society

All circles of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church met Tuesday at the church for a missionary program.

Mrs. W. W. Wimberly was leader of the program, having as a lesson study, "Europe and Palestine." Parts Pecos today with her parents, and Mrs. F. W. Ward. on the program were presented by Mmes. R. E. Witty, D. W. Brunson, and Miss Marguerite Carpenter.

The Annie Barron circle served refreshments to approximately 25 members and visitors.

A bridge-luncheon Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. H. Shaw, 807 West Texas, will entertain members of the Bien-Dinner Party Honors Angelo Guest Here

Miss Eda Beth Cowden was host-iss Tuesday night at a dinner par-y honoring her guest, Miss Hallie lean Cowden of San Angelo. Attending were Misses Helen The Friendly Builders class of the First Methodist church will have a picnic at Cloverdale, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. All members are Attending were Misses Helen Margaret Ulmer, Dorris Harrison, and Messrs. Barron Kidd, C. W. Ed-wards, David Blevins, Wright Cow-den, Ed Heasley, the hostess and

Happy Birthday

Clarence Shults.
Dolores Barron.
TOMORROW Mrs. Frank Smith, Sr.

THIEVES LEAVE NO MILK

NEW ORLEANS. (UP) — When "Boots," pet dog of the fifth precinct police station, saw "Betty," a tiny kitten, on the Elysian Fields avenue playground, the dog's first impulse was to chase it.

It chased, but kitty didn't run, so Boots calmly picked up the kitten and took it to a comfortable affice at the station. Since then, the two have been living together on the CORYDON, Iowa. (UP)-A new type of milk racket has made its appearance here. Farmers complained that when they attempted to milk their cows in the morning, someone had been there before

PIG SITS ON STOOL BLACKSMITH 61 YEARS

BRECKENRIDGE. (UP)—Pork Chops, a spotless white pig, has become the mascot of a filling station here and attracts much attention by sitting on a stool to eat his

NIZZA DI SICILIA, Italy. (UP)-A great tuna fish and Salvatore Santisi, 54, had a tragic battle that ended in a draw; both antagonists

Die in Struggle

Santisi was out in deep waters with his son and two sailors striking for tuna with a harpoon, from a sailboat. Steady of eye and arm he spiked a great fish right between the fore fins as he had done countless times before. K. J. Stuart of the General Motors was in Midland from El Paso last night.

less times before.

This time, however, Santisi forgot to roll his rope before striking and it encircled his foot, only to pull him overboard when the fish darted for the sea bed.

An hour later his companions recovered his body as it came to the surface. On the other extremity of the rope was the great tuna, dead.

Deaf Man Thrilled By Airplane Dive

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP) — The greatest thrill of his life was recently experienced by 65-year-old George Herrick, when he took his first airplane ride.

The "kick" was not furnished by the stile in a pointless that he the

The "kick" was not furnished by the ride in an airplane, but by the fact that the plane, in an effort to cure Herrick of deafness, was rocketed earthward at a speed of more than 200 miles an hour.

At the conclusion of the "air cure" which is often brought about by a sudden change of altitude, Herrick was not sure whether he had been helped as the drone of the motor was still drumming in his ears.



By Police House Dog Good in Chair Cars or Coaches

> Slightly Higher Rates Good in Sleeping Cars Ride the tamous "Sunshine Special," with air-cooled Diner and Lounge Car • shower baths • soda fountain • radio, etc. Comfort all the way.

ON SALE DAILY





SHE HAS A SHADOW

All About Hattie!

NAME HARRIETT HENN ... A WIDOW ADDRESS ... AS NEAR AS SHE CAN

POSSIBLY GET TO WHEREVER I

HAPPEN TO BE! OCCUPATION

CHIEFLY THAT OF TRYING TO

IATS SHE LIKE?

ME ABOUT

NO! NO! I DON'T THINK

EARTHQUAKES THERE REALLY ISN'T MUCH YOU

CAN DO ABOUT THEM

SO ! HATTIE IS SOMETHING LIKE FAMINES, PLAGUES AND

By MARTIN

Massacre Survivor

NEW ORLEANS, (UP)— George
Augustus Perkins, who hands New
Orleanians their Bibles, is one of
the few living survivors of the Sioux
Indian massacre in Minnesota in
1862.

Covered wagon, muzzles outward in
through Indian-infested territory to
Missouri.

Seeing so many guns protruding from the wagon, many redskin
bands did not attack the wagon.

Powking now has charge of the sub-

cred whites behind. His father escaped with his family by strapping Is a Bible Seller empty, useless rifles to the family covered wagon, muzzles outward in

He was a small child when Sitting Bull and his band tore through Minnesota, leaving a trail of massa
bands did not attack the wagon.

Perkins now has charge of the substation of the American Bible sociutive ty here.

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CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sun-

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PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Tele-

gram.
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RATES:

2c a word a day.
4c a word two days.
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MINIMUM charges:

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77.

must be in good condition and priced right. James P. Harrison, Phone 77.

WEST TEXAS AUDIT CO.

WANTED: Working girl to share expense in small fur- SCHOOL STARTS in a few

2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Used beds, mattresses, springs, refrigerator, tables, dishes. Phone 342. 143-1p

Apartments

Furnished THREE room, nicely furnished apartment, with garage, on pavement, close in. 410 North Loraine, phone 348.

13. Cards of Thanks

wish to thank our friends from the depth of our hearts for the many expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings that helped us to bear the shock of the death of our dearly beloved daughter and sister. May God's richest blessings abide with all of you, is our prayer. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Potter om Potter

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Potter Mr. and Mrs. Heard Midkiff Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crook 143-1p

15. Miscellaneous

SHULL'S TRAVEL BUREAU Share Expense Plan References Exchanged If Desired MIDLAND HOTEL Phone 342

SCHOOL STARTS in a few weeks; people are watching the classifieds for houses and apartments. Use these small ads for quick results.

RENOVATING

WILL BUY used small dining room or dinnette suite; and apartments. Use these

nished apartment. See Mrs. weeks; people are watching Scott, 206A West Ohio.

140-3z and apartments. Use these

Hamburgers Pig Sandwiches Hot Dogs 2 FOR 15c

Cold Drinks — Cigarettes WHITE KITCHEN 610 W. Wall

Ellen Potter

All Sandwiches on Toast —Ice Cream— Hull's 5c Fried Pies

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TYPEWRITER RIBBONS

Sold by us are delivered and installed free. In addition we will clean the type on the typewriter. Remember these added services the next time you need a ribbon

WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY

One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL

WEST TEXAS AUDIT CO.
Public Accountants
116 West Wall St.

small ads for quick results.

SPECIAL

PHONE 95

ALLEY OOP

AHH-H-THE OLD AXE.

RIGHT WHERE

1 DROPPED

SALESMAN SAM



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NO INDEED! FAR

TO KEEP HATTIE

FROM ANY ONE .

WHO WANTS HER

IT FROM ME

WHAT'S THE LOW DOWN

ON HATTIE ? HAVE YOU BEEN KEEPIN' SOME-THING FROM ME,

HE HALF-CLAD SURVIVORS ARE SOON OAKED WITH ICY SPRAY. THE WIND GROWS STRONGER. THE WAVES HIGHER. THE ICE PACK BEGINS TO CREAK AND GROAN ALARMINGLY.

At the Mercy of the Arctic! By CRANE THEN, WITH A NOISE LIKE A CANNON SHOT, IT BREAKS IN TWO

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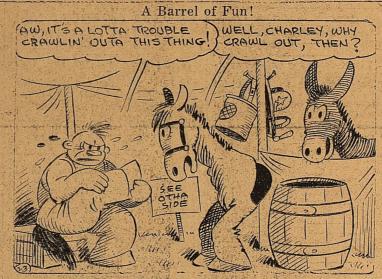
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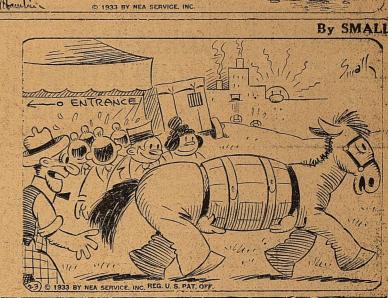
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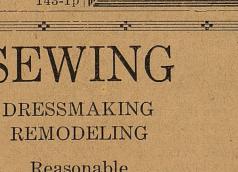
Calling His Shot! NOW FOR A JUICY DINOSAUR STEAK-



WELL, WE'VE BEEN ALL OKE! SLIP OUTA YER OUT-OVER TH' TOWN BALLYHOOIN' FIT AND CARRY THIS BARREL TH' CIRCUS, BOSS! OVER TO TH' SUPPLY TENT-THEN GO OUT AND DO SOME



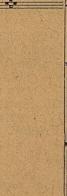




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Block North and Half Block West of City Hall



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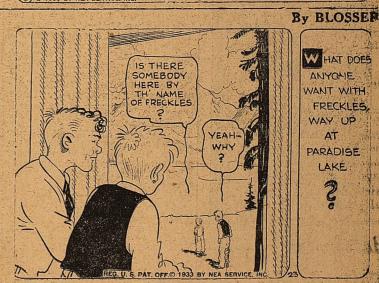


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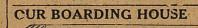
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TELL YOU WHAT WE CAN

DO, LADS - WHILE MRS. HOOPLE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SAY! WHY DON'T

YOU THAW OUT A

LITTLE WITH PAT?

GOSH -- SHE ISN'T

GOING TO BITE

YOU!

IS AWAY, I CAN GET A PAL TH' MENU BY HAVING ME ~ ILL OF MINE TO COME HERE AND A SWELL ATTACK BE A LUNCH PREPARE OUR MEALS OF INDIGESTION O STOOL JOCKEY HE USED TO RUN A AFTER A WEEK OF UNTIL MRS. HOT DOG AND HAMBURGER THAT GRUB, I'D GET HOOPLE A HOT WATER BOTTLE STAND - ONE NIGHT WE RETURNS TATTOOED ON CAN HAVE HOT DOGS -MY STOMACH THE NEXT NIGHT HAMBURGERS AND SO ON EGAD ! JHEY'LL EAT OUT

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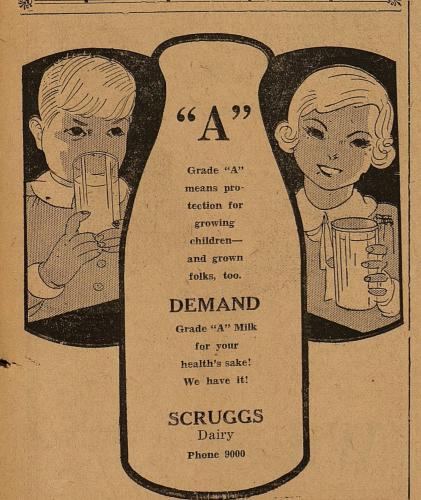
PEOPLE IN OUR POSITION

GO ON AN AUTO TOUR

WITH OUT CLOTHES!

By WILLIAMS I BETCHA ALL ME N PA HAS GOT IN TH' HULL

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Jolson's New Film Comes to the Ritz

Mammy's song is ended, so far as Al Jolson is concerned. Her memory lingers on, but the grand old mythical lady is dead and will be permitted to rest in

Minus blackface and definitely al minus piackiace and definitely at-ienated from Mammy, Sonny Boy, and other of his old standbys, the screen and stage star will make a new bid for character acting honors in his United Artists' picture, "Hai-lelujah, I'm a Bum," which comes to the Ritz theatre on Friday and Saturday

Although Jolson isn't a comedian with a Hamlet complex, he says the trend, even for comedians, is toward down-to-earth believable characters that evidence can understant the contract of the acters that audiences can under tand and sympathize with as well

as laugh at.

Jolson's new role, he says, is geared to the times. His character, and practically all the other characters in Ben Hecht's original story, have no money, but they refuse to let depressions, politics and other worries of the day, get them down.

Jolson will sing, but it won't be about Mammy or Sonny Boy, and he won't face the audience on bended knee even once.

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It is twenty years since Jolson started making the world Mammy-conscious. He has seen armies of Mammy singers come and go since he first warbled about the dear old colored lady in a Wniter Garden show in New York. And now Jolson, who introduced her and did the most to popularize her on the stage and screen, wants to report her demise and pay respect to her memory.

In his new venture, Jolson wil In his new venture, Joison win have a love affair with Madge Evans, but lose her to Frank Morgan Two veteran comedians, Harry Langdon and Chester Conklin are returning to the screen after a long absence to appear with Joison.

Pelicans Feast on Chub and Sucker

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UP)— Thousands of great white pelican-are feeding on hordes of dead chubs and suckers in Link river and Ewau-na lake here.

The fish are dying from a malady unknown to game officials. Health officials welcomed the pelicans as they are keeping the water from becoming polluted.

Today and

Tomorrow here It's Healthfully Cool 10-15-25c

The year's most timely picture

America's past, present, and future written with a pen of

> A decisive answer to the problem confronting America today and to-



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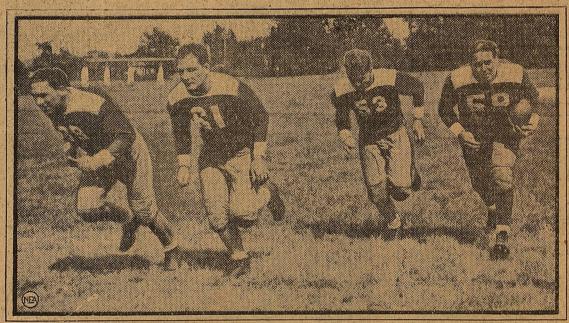
El Paso . . . \$5.40 Dallas . . . 5.95 Ft. Worth . . 5.40



Backfield Stars 'Warm Up' for Battle



While Helen Jacobs plays tennis in shorts and the world sports wilted collars, the young men above will don heavy football togs Aug 24 and perspire The quartet, probable starting backfield of the east in the all-star grid game at Chicago are, left to right. Roy Horstmann, Purdue; Don Zimmerman, Tulane, Pug Rentner, Northwestern, and Gil Berry, Illinois,



by Morley Drury, Southern California's great quarterback of 1927, these gridders the starting backfield of Coach Howard Jones' western squad, will meet Dick Hanley's eastern team in an all-star grid game at Chicago, Aug 24. The players are, left to right: Max Krause, Gonzaga; Gaius Shaver, Southern California; "Hard Luck" Hank Schaldach, California, and Morley Drury

ODESSA-TEXON GAME IN ECTOR CITADEL THUR.

Announcement that the Odessa ball club will play the crack Texon team at Odessa at 4 o'clock Thurs-day afternoon was made through George Elliott, Odessa manager, this

morning.
Those attending may be assurof a fast game, Elliott said in a leter to Jess Rodgers of Midland. Threcords of the clubs for the seaso shows that both the clubs have a

Late reports establish the ga as a revival of West Texas leag pitching duels, like those that of

pitching dueis, like those that of curred in the fading days of the league—when Midland and Colema battled for the league gonfalon.

Two of the pitchers of that men orable playoff will be arraye against each other, Lefty Briggs Midland taking the mound for Odessa and "Flop" Harris, Coleman sensation, working for Texon

MIDLAND INDIANS GO TO CRANE
The Indians of Midland journ

Sunday to Crane, and those out is season here the following Sund with Iraan, according to announ ment of Dr. David M. Ellis, bu ness manager of the club.

All-Comedy Cast Shows at Yucca

Satire, farce slapstick, subtlety and every other imaginable phase of comedy are portrayed by twelve masterly comedians in a screen reatment of radio broadcasting with "Professional Sweetheart," RKO-Radio Fleture. Ginger Rogers and Norman Foster are in the leading roles of this sprightly comedydrama, with a long record of stage and screen success in serio-comic characterizations. This is at the Yucca Thursday and Friday.

Gregory Ratoff, in "Professional Sweetheart" is Ipswich the Wash Cloth King. He showed his mettle as a comedian in "What Price Hol-

as a comedian in "What Price Hollywood" and "Once in a Lifetime."
Two other reigning comedy favorites, Zasu Pitts and Lucien Little field, are responsible for additional laughs in featured roles as a sob ster and radio announcer respec-

sister and radio announcer respectively.

The remaining seven comedians of "Professional Sweetheart" are Allen Jenkins and Frank McHughof the stage's "Burlesque," "Excess Baggage," "Front Page" and "Blessed Event," and the screen "Lawyer Man," "42nd Street," "Millie," "Crowd Roars," "Life Begins," now seen in representative roles as pressagents. Edgar Kennedy and Frank-lin Pangborn, formerly together in several two-reelers, as an exasperated radio sponsor and an aesthetic "personality creator." Betty Furness' youthful humor, Sterling Holloway's "dead pan" antics and Frank Darier's boisterous comedy complete the film's featured performances.

The production staff of "Professional Sweetheart" is as practical in comedy as is the cast. William Sennett studio and directed most of the Wheeler-Woolsey productions H. N. Swanson, associate producer, is former editor of College Humor magazine. Maurine Watkins, author and scannist, is famed for her pungent wit remembered in the biting dialogue of "Chicago."

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Achieving his fame in another field, that of aviation, Young Christy began to teach aeronautics at a struggled to make both ends meet by began to teach aeronautics at a struggled to make both ends meeting which will be government school in Hang-chow. After almost a year there, the lenw "Matty" hopped off one day with his bride of two weeks. Something went wrong. The ship plung-chow After almost a year there, the lenw "Matty" hopped off one day with his bride of two weeks. Something went wrong. The ship plung-chow and scannist, is fall the professional Sweetheart" is as practical in comedy as is the cast. William Sentent Studio and directed most of thousands for his father, young Christy Junior was co

dialogue of "Chicago."

The largest bronze statue in the world is the winged statue of the fund to the brothe settlement was arranged.

There are approximately it."

"Now I have only one objective—
feet in height.

Series Averages

Figures showing batting averages of the Indians and Icemen, playeff parties to the "Little World Series" of the Nocturne Lygue, (in which the Indians won, have been prepared as fol-lows by Jess Rodgers, official scorer:

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Double Header For Ball Club

Plans were modified here today by the Midland Lions club whereby he Lions will play a double header comorrow night under the lights of

the Nocturne park.

Immediately after the game with
the Midland Rotarians which will
begin at 7:30, the local team will
play the Wink Lions, whom they ecently beat in a game played in

The starting lineup of the Midland team, which is in charge of Lions Bob Scruggs, C. C. Day and De Lo Douglas, will be as follows:

C. C. Day—pitcher. Buster Howard—catcher Joe Chambers—first base John Butler—second base R. D. Scruggs—shortstop.,
De Lo Douglas—third base.
Earl Ticknor—left field.
D. E. Gabbert—center field. George Phillipus-rf.

Lions and Rotarians, forgetting

There are approximately 194,000,-"Now I have only one objective— of the Territory of Alarks

Boy Scouts

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The Midland list or committees is Guy Brenneman, general chair-

man." Meat for barbecue: A. C. Francis, J. E. Hill.

Butchering, cutting, and barbecuing meat: H. E. Roberts, Clint
Gann, W. F. Carroll.

Cooking beans: Jess Barber, V. O.

Baldridge, Ellis Conner. Serving: W. F. Borum, chairman; A. P. Baker, Charles Berry, Charles Nolan, C. O. Crane, George Romans,

Lemonade and ice water: J. C.
Hudman, A. B. Cole.
Purchasing: Percy Bridgewater,
M. F. Peters.
Bulantair Entertainment: J. P. Howe, George

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williamson of Sweetwater, here today to remain through Thursday in connection with the Pagoda pool scout carnival and swimming meet, have just returned from Chicago, where Williamson took his first vacation since becoming executive of the Buffalo Trails scout council four years ago. With the Williamsons in Chicago were Dr. and Mrs. Albert Brann of Sweetwater.

Gang Menace

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possemen who inspected the fort said, its capture from well-armed defenders would be virtually im-

Similar Crimes

The wave of crime which led to the formation of the posse began with a multitude of bank, filling station and store robberies. So numerous did the holdups become that peace officers of western Texas and eastern New Mexico compared notes. They found similarity of methods and other evidence indicating the same band was operating continually, dashing from one place to another and thence to hideouts in remote regions. Similar Crimes

mote regions.

As the officers drew closer in their hunt for the desperadoes, guns spat death to "the law" and the lawless alike. A raid on a ranch hideout near the Texas-New Mexico line encounters with gunner at ito line encounters with gunmen at Mountainair and Roswell, N. M., and Tulia and Rhome, Tex., resulted in the deaths of six officers and two desperadoes, and the capture four men sought for various of

of four men sought for various offenses.

Many Taken

Those taken were Lee Pebworth; alleged leader of the gang which operated the ranch; Ed (Perchmouth) Stanton, wanted on a murder charge; Jack Layman, youthful bandit and alleged slayer, recently released from the New Mexico penitentiary; and Jack Sullivan. Those slain were Glen Hunsucker, wanted for killing an officer at Tulsa, and Frank Wallace, Oklahoma outlaw.

Harve Bolin, chief of police of Plainview, Tex.; J. T. Mosley, sheriff of Swisher county, Texas; Joe Brown, deputy sheriff at Rhome, Tex.; Tom Jones, Lincoln county, New Mexico, deputy; Officer J. Leonard of the Roswell, N. M., police force and young Bill Meador, deputy in the office of his father, Sheriff Rex Meador of Mountainair, N. M., were the victims on the side of the law.

Some were killed in pistol battles with desperadoes—others were shot down in cold blood. Wink.

Ten cents admission will be charged and the funds will be used to repair tables in the general assembly room of the court house, where both the Lions and Rotarians have their luncheons.

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Farley

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state voting for repeal and legalized beer on next Saturday, but because jority for repeal and beer next Saturday as it did the biggest majority for Roosevelt and Garner last November. Texas will then become the

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BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP)—For many years, Mrs. Ida G. Severin, 65, has struggled to make both ends meet. but those days are over now, for she recently agreed to a settlement giving her three-quarters of a secret \$100,000 trust fund set up by her husband who died several months ago.

determined effort of the administration to stamp out bootlegging, kidnaping and racketeering.

Ladies and gentlemen of Texas, I deeply appreciate this opportunity to speak to you. I have several times visited your state and enjoyed your hospitality and hope to do so again soon. I want to thank you for listening to me and bid you good night to the vice president and my other friends in Texas after again urging all to go to the polls hext

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OUR BEAUTY SHOP Charme Makeup Free - Ask for It

16-Year-Old Boy Goes to Antarctic

LOS ANGELES.—Charles Wilson, Jr., is the envy of all the young-sters of the west coast. For when the steamer "Pacific Fir" sails from Boston early next month, Charles will be aboard, bound for a two-year adventure into South Polar re-gions with Rear Admiral Richard E.

It isn't every 16-year-old American youth who can get a taste of adventure like this. And is Charles excited. His mother says he hasn't slept a wink since she said he could

Unlike the two young boys who accompanied Admiral Byrd on his first expedition to the South Pole, young Wilson is not a boy scout, and has had no special experience in camping out or outdoor life. As a matter of fact he has never even seen snow. But even at that the thought of braving sub-zero weather and unknown hardships for two years don't worry him in the least. "It's going to be great fun," he says.

Charles plans to keep a diary of his adventures at the bottom of the

world, and may write a book later on. Just what his duties will be with the expedition, he doesn't know. "I'll probably be cabin boy," he speculates. The trip will cut short his high school career, but he plans to return to that when he gets back in 1935.

Young Wilson, who was born in Young Wilson, who was born in Salt Lake City, got the chance to go with Eyrd through his father's friend, Guy O. Shirley, personnel and medical officer with the expedition. The youngster, busily preparing these days for the great adventive has promised to bring beet. venture, has promised to bring back to each of his envious friends a real live penguin

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