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RANK NORRIS' CHURCH IN FORT WORTH BURNS



of many queer happenings arns, the newspaper story rattlesnake bit itse'f to after a human eyewitness to and pinned its tail down the stick and sank its fangs is own tail. Within a few its the reptile was dead from n poison. Believe it or not, in United Press gives the of its informant.

Commissions on Job wo of the Hoover commissions, which he professes to set at deal of store, are now functing—practically at full strenting properties of the ex-service men and the professes to set at deal of store, are now functing practically at full strenting properties of the comply with the law. This also works a great hard-ship on the ex-service men and their widows, who need these certificates, when applying for compensation from the Veterans Burrell, while the farm reliefers ght out of nine appointed and lifted—are also proceeding to busy. The first will tell us we don't obey the law, and set that we should by allow that we should by allow that we should by allow the farmers that are at rouble is because they to co-operate sufficiently in ketting their goods; and if this elief, they can make the most, but in the meantime the same middleman will be grabbins the profits.

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marillo, which has plenty of m to keep the dirigibles up, or a mooring mast to keep hitched to. The big mast to the Shenandoah was anchor-Worth has been

Warne Nelms of the East ng his doctrine of developnt of the lands by selling his n cut-over pine lands to farmers en-year terms.

B. B. Clark of El Paso flew of the murderer.

atanoga, Tenn.. in a oneOn a little frequented road near

abulances must stop for lights, a Ft. Worth judge de-d in fining Glenn Bakouett, er, for running through a sig-

Many Eastland County Births Not Registered

Failure of Doctors and Midwives to Comply With Law Deprive Many of Legal Record of Age, Parentage and Citizenship.

According to figures compiled from data secured and through the scholastic census enumerators, and ment, 59 percent of the children born in Eastland county during

born in Eastland county during 1928 were registered by the physician or midwife in attendance at the time of the birth.

Forty-one percent of the children born in Eastland county last year were deprived of the protection of a legal record of their age, parentage and citizenship, as the result of the failure of the doctor or midwife to comply with the law.

He's Frail-But



Scarcely five feet tall, thin and frail of body, and a life-long cripple, Phflip Snowden, above, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, started a real row in European diplomacy. The "fighting man" of the British cabinet, shown above in his latest photo, threatened a break-up in The Hague war debt conference by demanding revision of the Young plan.

said, attempted to take the gun away from them when they found it near Hatcher's body. Investigators also discovered that Hatcher's body had been moved between time Shepherd "discovered" it and the time officers arrived at the apartment. Shepherd pleaded not guilty when arraigned on the murder charge. He will be given pre.im-inary trial Aug 29

Last Rites For Mrs. Hennessee Escaped Convicts

Mrs. Mattie Hennessee, 74, who died Wednesday at Mid and where she was visiting the families of

registered during the same period of time.

The United States Census Bureau is cooperate sufficiently in arketing their goods; and if this relief, they can make the most it but in the meantime the same didddeman will be grabbing the profits.

Texas Topics

Arrested at 97.
Longest Sick Call.

Apostle of Diversification. Solon in Khaki.

El Paso customs men, feeling tricularly efficient, went out and rested a 97 year old man on a pair charge.

Rep. John H. White, who listents to oratory six months at Ausan, now is marching in the sun of earmy capip grounds, while on to weeks' active duty as first utenant of infantry.

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The United States Census Bureau is cooperating with the State Heat the period in men effort to improve the registration of births and deaths in Texas, so that it can be admitted to the federal registration area during 1929. Ninety percent efficiency is required for admission.

MRS. STALLWORTH

FREED BY JURY

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Look For Another Hickman Says Officer In Aune Case

ast Five Officers Enter Third cian and did not return. A check- and the pair fled. 12-Year Old School Girl.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 16 .- Af An 81-year old Dalhart woman s. Caroline Mathaway, insisted the slayer of 12-year old Dorothy riding in an airplane the first Aune, police at noon today uncovered evidence which they promise she saw one.

Chatanooga, Tenn.. in a oneof flight to attend Mrs. D. Hopkins, just outside of this city,
nes, one of his patients who
take said to be the longest protonal sick call on record.

of the murderer.

On a little frequented road near
hopkins, just outside of this city,
police discovered an abandoned automobile which contanied a brown
tonal sick call on record.

and fragments of clothing which tope, two gunnysacks, some twine and fragments of clothing which they said matched that worn by the slain school girl.

Search immediately was begun by 500 officers for the owner of

liers Are Released
In Mann Act Charge

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 16.—
"Look for another Hickman," Andrew E. Crummy, police inspector, advised 500 Officers here today

ound up dozens of suspicious tharacters of whom nine were held in the confession Discounted A "confession Discounted A "confession Discounted A "confession" of Oscar Olson 2-year old Duluth dock worker, hat he was the murderer of 12-ear old Dorothy Aune, Minneapour Is, was discounted by police here today when it was learned the main by his tather. But he was under treatment for a mental disease, and was not in Minneapolis at the time Dorothy was slain. Houston, who was arrested after the tried to drown himself in a stagnant pool of water, also "confession" this morning behind the Spaulding hotel.

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What a Fighter! New Important **Developments** Hatcher Murder

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 16 .- Two important developments revealed oday by officers investigating the death of Charles Hatcher, Webb City, Mo., pointed an accusing finger at B. O. Shepherd, real estate broker, who has been charged with

Ambulance attendants testified they had difficulty in Keeping the gun from Ssepherd. Shepherd, they said, attempted to take the gur

Shepherd pleaded not guilty when arraigned on the murder charge. He will be given pre.im-inary trial Aug. 29.

Miss Alice Andrews, 22, said to

be the cause of rivalry between the two men, was released from custody late yesterday. She is ex-

Still at Liberty

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 16.—Two "gentlemen" convicts who laughingly informed ther unwilling

Than All Gambling, Says Judge

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Cleveland, Dayton and into Beaumont, according to Miss Jones.

The convicts overpowered guard W. H. Short and a negro trusty, tying them to a tree about a half mile from the walls just as a wason on which they were carrying junk iron arrived at a dump pile. Roberts seized the guard's pistol and the pair fled

Unanth Vault Ronanth Capital

the Capitol steps in Washington, discovered by workmen laying a pipe. There is no known record of the vault and no indication of what use it was put to. Eighty feet square, and three feet under ground, it is believed to have been unentered for at least 50 years.

Reformers Greater Menace to The Public Happiness and Well Being Than All Gambling, Says Judge

Clashes Between Tunney Is Tired; Rests In Paris Russian, Chinese Forces Reported

mp revealed, it was reported, that Goree was serving 25 years for murder in Jones county and Robetts was serving 10 years for murder in Potter county.

While official China denied rumors of open clashes between Soviet and Chinese forces massed along the Manchurian border, realong the Manchurian border, renorts of active engagements connorts of active engagements connorts of active engagements connorts of active engagements conlike today in a de luxe Paris hotel for a few weeks. He said he intends to spend a vacation reading and visiting friends, far from punorts of active engagements congilist of the world, installed him- ceased.

DETAILS OF \$75,000 BANK HOLD-UP TOLD

Member of Gang Makes Con- Fire in January Partially Defession to Police-Two Not Yet Arrested.

Thompson's confession was giv-en and signed in the presence of Charles A. Becker, chief of police, and George Callighan, Ok'ahoma along t

county attorney.

C. W. Thompson, the foster father and a seminole, Okla., druggist, will make a second statement,

authorities said. Russell Gibson, Kansas City gangster, James "Cowboy" Hayes, Kansas City real estate agent, and Charles A. Merritt, Kansas City bootlegger, were the men who actually participated in the robbery, Thompson's confession said. Gibson the only suspect arrested will be the only suspect arrested, will be

the only suspect arrested, will be given trial in September.
One by one the gang gathered here until they all met the day before the robbery. For three weeks, young Thompson said, he and Gibson followed the bank messenger on his daily trips. After looking at the "job," Thompson told officers, Hayes said he would do it alone for one fourth the loot. The robbery was nearly thwarted the morning it was committed because Gibson appeared without a sun, according to the confession. The Kansas City gangster had promised that he would use a machine gun, Gibson told his companions he was afraid they would

Pioneer, Is Dead

Funeral services for Ed Duncand Eastland county pioneer, who died Thursday morning at Weatherford where he had made his home of late years, were conducted at Merriman church, south of Ranger, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Burial was in the Meriman cemetery.

Mr. Duncan was a brother of the late T. J. Duncan of Ranger and Eastland, whose widow, Mrs. Josie Duncan, still resides here.

PARIS, Aug. 16.—Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion pu-

the man had committed suicide.

Women strolling through West
Lake Park found the body hanging from a tree and called police.

The man left a note saying he

Flames Finish **Destruction Of** Noted Building

stroved the Building-Norris Away on Vacation.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 16.—Full detai's of the \$75,000 bank robbery of a payroll from the American First National Bank in which Charles Vowell, messenger, was wounded, were revealed here today in a confession signed by It. B. Thompson, youthful suspect.

Thompson's confession was giv-

Seven fire companies were call-ed into action and hose was strung along the streets for several blocks around, as firemen attempted to keep the blaze away from the office buildings and other buildings in the vicinity.

Rev. J. Frank Norris, pastor of the church in the state of the state of

the church, is out of the city on

his vacation.

The fire is believed to have originated in the educational building, near the northeats partition. Cause has not yet been determined.

Man Attempts To Commit Suicide As Jury Verdicts

chine gun. Gibson told his companions he was afraid they would get life imprisonment if anyone was killed.

"Gibson drove the car we used in the robbery." Thompson said. "He told us he was the best driver in Kansas City. Hayes did the work with the gun and Merritt grabbed the money and stuck it in our car."

Police still are searching for Haves and Merritt. More than \$5,000 has been offered for their arrest.

Ed Duncan, County

Pioneer Is Dead.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16.—
As the county grad jury retured three idictmets charging M. D. Carey, bootlegging druggist, with there murders in a drug store explosion which cost the lives of three firemen, Carey shot himself in his room at a down town hotel here today.

He was to appear before the jury toda", a bell boy found his body. He was sent to a hospital in a critical condition.

The attempt at suicide climaxed an investigation which had reached a point where Carey was believed to be the ringleader of several investigations. An explosion KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 16 .-

endiary explosions. An explosion in the Gillis theatre which cost six lives, had been checked to Carey,

Policeman Father

RY UNITED PRESS

Man Believed To
Be Texan Dead

By United Pages

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 16.

The body of a man believed to be
B. Saunders, 69, of Ft. Worth,
Tex., was held here today after the man had committed suicide.

By United Pages

MACOMB, Miss., Aug. 16.

Branded a murderer by his policeman father, who put duty ahead of love for his son, Frank Sinclair, 23. was held in jail here today, for preliminary hearing in the death of William Rayford Allen, 32.

The father, W. W. Sin lair, patrolman, told authorities his son had admitted to him he "shotAllen and told me where to find the

len and told me where to find the ody."
Allen's body was found in a

woods near here Monday. Young Sinclair would give no reason for

Damages Totaling \$25,000 Asked By Wife For Her Husband's Death

MIGHIST ACL UNITY PALLS, Aug 16—On the brushing sheeper of 12-year old Dorothy as the ceaseless bunt for the brushing sheeper of 12-year old Dorothy and the received last possible of the brushing sheeper of 12-year old Dorothy and the received last possible of the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the received last possible of the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the received last possible of the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the received last possible of the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the received last possible of the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the received last possible of the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the received last possible of the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the received last possible of the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the received last possible of the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the received last possible of the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the received last possible of the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the received last possible of the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the received last possible of the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the received last possible of the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the received last possible of the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the received last possible of the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the received last possible of the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the received last possible of the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the received last possible of the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the received last possible of the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the received last possible of the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the received last possible of the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the received last possible of the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the received last possible of the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the received last possible of the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the received last possible of the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the part of 12-year old Dorothy and the part of 12-year old Dor

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Texas County Fairs

county fair has become an nstitution in Texas. It has become a symbol of pride in the livestock and farming industries.

Competitive exhibition of products from the field, garden, orchard and the stable has injected into the fairs of Texas a spirit of friendly rivalry in which every rural family has shown some degree of interest; with the result that improved cultural methods and scientifit breeding of livestock has become general, more especially among the habitual exhibitors at the county fairs.

County agents and other farm experies business men, bankers and merchants in Texas have come to look mon the county fair as worthwhile project. A community project looking to the betterment of ever phase of community life, with the result of competitive growing of better crops and breed-ing objecter birds and animals

for blue ribbons by no quirk of circumstances demand a better price with market. Circumstance has no part in the transaction.

CATTLE: Receipts 2,200; market, all classes cattle and calve steady, trade of peddling volume few loads slaughter steers 1000

offer was market.

Cotton that bears enough bolls to choice light weight vealers 1246 to win first place in its division s simply better cotton, and the taple will command a higher price—not because a fair judge placed operations on the stock exchange placed to blue ribbon on the stalk, but because t was a better variety and the served a blue ribbon. better cotton, and the staple will command a higher price deserved a blue ribbon.

on through the fair. Better hogs, better dairy cows, finer fleecgoats and heavier wool in not because the fair judge . but because the farmer wanted to win the premium and better animal.

makes little difference why hog or bigger ear of corn is grown in Texas. The result is always the same. If the hog was grown to beat the entry of neighbor Smith, and if the corn was giv-en that extra attention necessary to bear the entry of neighbor Jones fact remains that Texas into the county fair.

LOOK FOR ANOTHER HICKMAN. OFFICER IN AUNE CASE SAYS

Continued on Page 2).

hat the underwear, still damp, vas found under a pile of rubbish oils advance. in the cellar of the shop; that the cord was like that used to bind the body of Dorothy in burlap sacks and the tread of the automobilestire corresponded with a track hear the bundle that conthe girl's body.

With that evidence, detectives mestioned Mollenauer all night tive and steady. but he lenied he was the fiend who kidnaped the girl, attacked her and strangled her and then flung her trussed body into the gutter where it was found by icemen at steady;

dawn testerday.

Detectives said Mollenauer was

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS May

OUT OUR WAY



Fort Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 16 .-HOGS: Receipts 1400; market rail hogs uneven 10-20c higher; truck Animals that are bred to win first modes in the county fair race for blue, ribbons by no quirk of circum targes down the county fair race and rough 775-850.

They we better and the better price & a natural consequence.

Birderthat are adjudged winners in the poultry show are of finer feather and better breed, thus the grower has a superior product to weighty averages 1100 down, cu offer with market. weighty averages 1100 down, cu

Wall Street

ing of interest to the petroleum shares, which gave their greatest demonstration in many months.

Under the leadership of Standard Oil of New Jersey, which ran up more than 4 points, petroleum issues appeared on the tape in long strings at above prices. Texas-cirporation, Standard Oil of New York Atlantic Regiming the Park strings at above prices, Texas car-poration, Standard Oil of New York, Atlantic Refining, the Pan-American issues, Simus Petroleum and other leading issues of this class advanced aggressively, ger-eral of them touching new high re-cords.

has given two superior products, and the training in the oils, that they accounted for a migor part of the afternoon's turn over and eclipsed the morning leaders. American Can, General than would have been offered but which enlivened the early trading in the rush for the were neglected in the rush for the For the competitive spirit injected were neglected in the rush for the

Markets at a Glance

Stocks strong and active; oils in Convertible and U. S. bonds ad-

Curb stocks active and firm: Cotton quiet and firm on crop

Grains strong and active on exort demand.

Rubber active and lower. Call money 7 per cent all day. Foreign exchange closed firm;

Sterling higher.
Silk firm and active.
Produce exchange securities ac-

Future Markets

NEW YOEK-The closing tone teady; range of prices:

onge of prices:
Open High Law Close
1835 1846 1829 1831-32
1852 1865 1849 1850-52
1870 1882 1868 1872T
1860 1870 1860 1864N

Open High Low Close 1822 1836 1821 1822-24 1843 1854 1843 1840B 1853

New York: Middling 1820, tone quiet, sales 400.

New Orleans: Middling 1803, tone quiet, sales 500.

Prime Cotton Seed

By United Press DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 16 .- Prime cotton seed \$33 per ton FOB cars

Selected Stock List

34.1		100
h	Armour, Ill., A	10
	Chesapeake Corp.	84
	Chrysler	72
a	Curtis Aero	163
	General Motors	
,	Montgomery Ward	
d	Phillips Pet.	
n	Prairie Oil	
:	Shell Union Oil	28
ď	Standard Oil, N. Y.	
d	Studebaker	75
r	Texas Corp.	65
ñ	Tex. & Pa. C. & O.	
d	Transcontinental Oil	
	U. S. Steel	
	U. S. Steel pf.	
	Wright Aero	

KILLED BY MULE

HOUSTON, Aug. 16.—Miguel Malance, 15, was dragged to death by a mule last night fater finishing The advance in the main body of stocks showed signs of halting at intervals but builish enthusiasm was quickly reassured by a showing of interest to the petroleum shares, which gave their

TEXARKANA, Aug. 15.
Robinson, charged with the mur-der of Clarence Terry, was 'held without bail today following hearing in municipal court. T killing took place at Ravana. mi'es south of here August 4 Robinson claimed Terry threaten ed to drive him out of the country for killing a dog.

000 miles over almost uninhabited waste land to Yenissesk, on the Yeneisei river in Siberia; thence to Yakutsk, on the Lena river in nor-thern Siberia, which is in latitude 62 north; thence to Khabarovsk, on

1794 1807 1790 1792-93 Zeppelin Out of Russia on 'Round the World Flight

MOSCOW, Aug. 16.—The Graf Zeppelin left the fertile valleys of join him from carrying out-European Russia behind it today and soared over the Ural moun-

Flappers Flock to Snook Trial



As calm as if he were merely a spectator instead of the defendant for whom the prosecution is demanding the death penalty for the slaying of Theora Hix, a co-ed, Dr. James H. Snook, former Ohio State University faculty member, is shown above in the courtroom, listening to the testimony of witnesses. The opening days of the trial drew numerous young women spectators, some of whom waited for hours for the courtroom to open, biding their time by playing bridge on improvised card tables, as shown is the lower picture.

Negro Is Held On An Assault Charge

DALLAS, Aug. 16.—Mrs. Martha Goodman, 45 years old dressmaker, today identified a police photo-graph of a negro who is alleged to have assaulted her in her home

scale to be an ex-convict.

According to Mrs. Goodman, the negro broke into her home and forced her at the point of a pistol into the bedroom where the assault took place. Mrs. Goodman said he threatened to shoot her if she made any outery.

PRESS APPEAL ON CONTEMPT SOON IN COURT

Cleveland Newspaper Case To be Heard Next

By HAROLD E. RIGHTER
United Press Staff Correspondent
CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 15.—
Another question in the very old
puzzle of just how much of the
constitutional freedom is enjoyed
by the American press, will be answered in the Cuyahoga County
Court of Appeals here next month.
At that time the appeal of two
executives of the Cleveland Press
is scheduled to be heard. Louis B.
Seltzer, editor, and Carlton K.
Matson, chief editorial writer,
were judged guilty recently of con-

were judged guilty recently of con-tempt of court by Common Pleas Judge Frederick P. Walther. They were fined \$500 each and sentenc-

the World Flight

BY UNITED PRESS
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany,
Aug. 16.—The Graf Zeppelin radioed to its base here the following
message:
"At 3 p. m. Greenwich (9 a. m.
CST) our position was 60 degrees
north 64 east. All clear."
The position given is in Asia,
well beyond the Ural mountains
which mark the nominal dividing
line of the continents. The region
over which the Zeppeline was flying at that time is a cultivared
land, with extensive forests.

BY UNITED PRESS

Must be was the dead of such as the one

during prederics P. Wather. The Wather Shed Sched Sched Sched Schedus, welf each \$500 cach pending their appeal.

Judge Walther said from the bench that the newspapermen were requilty of contempt of his court because they printed an editorial criticising him for issuing an injunction against the sheriff of Cuyahoga county enjoining him from interfering with the contribution system of betting on race
horses at the Thistledown track
Baker Heads Defense
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Judge Walther has never appeal.

Zeppelin left the fertile valleys of European Russia behind it today and soared over the Ural mountains toward the almost uninhabited waste lands of Siberia.

Storms threatened the great dirigible to the south, and Commander Hugo Eckener chose a northern route, well above latitude 66. En route from Friedrichshafen its around the world flight, the Zeppelin faced more than 5,000 miles of wild country before it reaches its destination, Tokio.

At 2 p. m., Moscow time (7 a. m., CST) the Zeppelin reported to its base at Friedrichshafen that it had passed Pozhevska, at the base of the Ural mountains and close to the Siberian border. The ship was making good progress.

Russian aviation men, from the course the Zeppelin was taking, predicted that it would continue to follow the "Polar route" across Siberia to the Far East. Thus, it would fly from the Urals about 1,000 miles over almost uninhabited waste land to Venissant on the

defend the editors. Metropolitan newspapers were almost unanimous in their criticism of the judge. One newspaper close to the scene, called the judge's injunction order a "weazel-worded with "Another said: "Judge Walther's decision stands out because it is not only contrary to law but like the order that gave rise to it, is a indicial absurdity."

Walther sat on the bench and passed judgment in the case of the editors after citing them for contempt of his own court. This also

tempt of his own court. This also was criticised freely.

ALL TALKING OF HER RECOVERY

"Everybody in my neighborhood is talking about the wonderful change Sargon has made in my health.
"For three years I suffered ter-



r i b l y with stomach trou-ble. My kid-neys troubled me and my back hurt me all the time. My nerves were so shaky I hardly everyout a good good rest got a good night's rest I had severe headaches and sometimes go dizzy would have to

hold on to something to keep from falling.

"I'm in good health now for the first time in years. My appetite is fine and I eat anything I want without a minute's trouble with my stomach. I'm not nervous now and sleep fine at night. My kidneys are regulated and I'm free of headaches, dizzy spells and pains in my back. The Sargon Soft Mass Pills regulated my liver and rid me of constipation. My whole system seems free of impurities. I wouldn't take anything for the good Sargon as done me." Mrs. C. E. Wood, 2510 Market St., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Teras Drug Store, Agents.—Adv. hold on to something to keep from

OIL NEWS

Thursday morning.

The negro was arrested by Captain Leonard Pack and Detective Bennett Thursday afternoon and is said to be an ex-convict.

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 16.—Four counties in the West Texas Permian basin have brought in nine producers during the past ten days that have amounted to 66,205 butrels. The Mid-Kansas and Trans-continental No. 2-E Yates, flowing 2,700 barrels hourly, accounted for 900 barrels, two in Crane county, added 470 barrels and four in Howard county added 295 barrels

RADIO FEATURES

Saturday's Five Best Features Copyright 1929 by United Press WEAF network 6 CST-The Cay

WEAF network 7 CST-General

WJZ only 6:45 CST-Goldman WJR Detroit, NBC network 7 CST-Detroit symphony orchestra. WEAF network 8 CST-Lucky

Strike orchestra. YALE GETS MONEY BY WILL SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 16.

BIG PISING, Tex., Aug. 16.—A man regisetring at a local hotel as Noah W. Wagnon of El Paso was found shot to death in his room several days later. Letters found in his clothes indicated he had been a hospital patient in the soldiers' home in California last May. Efforts are being made to locate his relatives.

'Land of the Soviets' May Abandon Trip

MOSCOW, Aug. 15.—It was reliably inderstood here today that the flight of the Russian airplane "Land of the Soviets" which was forced to descend in a forest 50 miles from Chita, Siberia, this week en route to New York, will be abandoned, although the damage to the plane was said not to be disastrous. None of the four-members of its crew was injured. members of its crew was injured

ACCIDENTAL SUICIDE

BY UNITED PRESS QUANAH, Tex., Aug. 16.-A verdict of "accidental suicide" was

"If a judge can jail an editor who dares point the finger of criticism in his direction, the whole institution of a free press falls in ruins," said one of the editorials commenting on the case.

—The will of the late Edward returned by the coroner here—the death of Walter E. Bryan editor. Bryant was shot with gift of \$300,000 to Yale university, his own gun during an affray with to be paid after the death of his F. E. Gibson who had chark widow. The balance of the \$900, 1000 estate will be divided among the color of the charge and a policy of the charge

tells when you need



Coated tongue, dry mouth, bad breath, muddy skin, groggy nerves and sour stomach suggest its use.



throughout the year. POTATOES, No. 1 White, 5 lbs. GRAPES, Thompson Seedless, lb. 10c ORANGES, dozen SWEET POTATOES, Ib.

Our usual low prices prevail on each and every item every day

Get Our Prices On LARD - FLOUR - SUGAR

Cora Graham

Pacific Toilet Paper

LEMONS, Large Ripe, dozen

8 O'Clock Coffee

4 note 190

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shrill scream of a woman while startled the band. Inthe knight turned aside and mg his charger into full galassoon at the woman's side, coke of his trusty sword disol the reaptor, while his men goverlook and handled the landits. Then the frightenmen was restored to her leand the knight traveled a was the spirit of these is of old. A "good turn" to one was their daily practice, gen hundred years rolled by

gen hundred years rolled by wer that self same one-time the great city of London

long it had been in the of a dense, heavy fog, pt cautiously and slowly, ats had been ordered on otice before noon, and no ning on, Danger lurk hand, because "go as difficult even for the na-

D. Boyce, Chicago publish-raveler, was seeking a dif-dress in Old London. A ress in Old London. A sched him, and askel, of service to you." Mr. I him wher, he wantes the boy saluted and far me, sir," and forth-lim to the desired spot. last chapter. If they did, they wouldn't get five convictions out of a five foot shelf of murder mysteries.

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I suffered with sick and would have in the top of my head almost drive me dis-think I was in just as as any woman could

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WRITER VIEWS DETECTIVE IN FICTION TALES

Evidence Gathered Usually Vulnerable, Professor Waite Shows

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Prof. John Barker Waite has been read-ing a dozen or so of the latest thrillers of detective fiction and me, sir," and forthme to the desired spot
melical American tourist,
reached in his pocket
the boy a shilling. The
y replied "No, sir, I am
buts do not accept tips
es." The man in sur-

"The story-book here can get his citizenship, formally ing the Boy Scouts of This day is observed as the birthday of the the United States, red turn" to a stranger secuting to the United 509) and to millions of boys.

1. 1926, at Washington, National Council of the two of America honored fown English scout with the of America honored for a few thrusts at some of our best-selling mystery writers. In Behind That Curtain," Earl Derr Biggers uses an arrangement between his heroine and the postal authorities to intercept mail which will lead to a solution—an ar-

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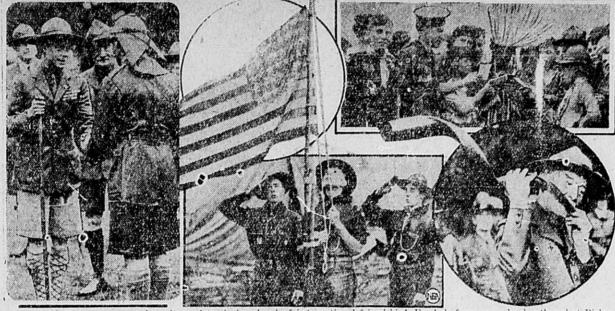
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As Boy Scouts of World Gathered for Jamboree



head, England, to celebrate the 21st anniversary of the Scout movement, and scenes from the world jamboree are pictured above The Prince of Wales proved himself a good scout, even to dressing like on c, and at the left you see him welcoming a Scoutmaster from faraway Palestine. . . . New York Scouts stood proudly at attention as the Stars and Stripes were raised aloft in Arrowe Park during the first day's ceremonies. Cuh-Pee-Loh, son of an Indian chief and a patrol leader from British Columbia, was kept busy writing out his strange name for fellow scouts who demanded his autograph. It was the kudu Horn, blown by Sir Robert Baden-Powell (lower right) chief Scout and founder of the organization, which opened the big celebration

sible, the lawyer points out. Edgar Wallace in "The Fellowship of the Frog" permits the police to install a detectaphone on the premises of the suspects to gain their evidence

-but such procedure constitutes

the suspects to gain their evidence —but such procedure constitutes "breaking and entering" according to most law. Detectives in disguise as milkmen, peddlers and such frequently wander into suspected houses and emerge with the evidence in fiction, but in actuality they would be violating a federal law and that of most states, the Bookman article shows.

Professor Waite chids such fiction stars as J. S. Fletcher, Carolyn Wells and Agatha Christic for creation of evidence which, he says, would never convince a court. And as for that newly crowned king of the mystery novel, S. S. Van Dine, he says: "In "The Greene Murder Case' Mr. Van Dine's thoughtfulness in allowing Ada to commit suicide saved the district attorney considerable embarrassment. An acquital would have been inevitable. Ada might have concocted all the improbabilities of which Vance accused her, but it is incredible that an American jury would have believed that she did. Further, all the known facts point with equal logic to Sibella's guilt."

After Guy Bush had won his sventeenth game of the season, 9 to 5, the Chicago Cube dropped the second game of a doubleheader to Brooklyn, 5 to 4.

Dramatic Story of Three Years Existence on Isolated Island

northern most coast of Siberia in mainland. the Arctic sea, was flashed back to civilization today by radio after a Police Seek Child

daring aviator had made his way to the site of a small Russian colony on the island and returned with news that all was well.

The fate of the little colony of six Russians and a group of Esquimax on Wrangel Island has been the subject of the gravest fears for three years. Today aviator Krasinsky flew from the ice boat Litke, which had crashed its way to within 60 miles of Wrangel Island, found the colony and returned to the ice boat.

The Russians and the Eskimos as well greeted the aviator with parxysins of joy, he reported, as he glided down to a landing on a smooth stretch of ice "prairie," but a few shreds of the clothing which the Russians had worn when they left Russia remained. They had become in their three years stay accustomed to Eskimo methods of subsistence and appeared in excellent health. dropped ods of subsistence and appeared in ever, although the child had been double. The men had been unable to day night and Tuesday.

MOSCOW, Aug. 15 .- A dramatic island because of the treacheries of story of three years of isolated ex- the miles of shifting seas of ice in istence on Wrangel Island, off the Long strait, between them and the

child jumped into Sycamore creek from a bridge over which they had passed several times.

DALLAS HAS FIRE

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Mrs. Webb, slept through the fire and did not awaken until the flames had been extinguished. Webb had his quarters in the basement and the fire raged in th

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Broadway. "Sacrifice," the newest play, has been attacked by the
censor, But, instead of being censors. But, instead of being frightened, the producer and the actors are delighted. It will assure continued popularity, they say, and guarantee the success of the

The adjectives the censors apply to her play, hurt her. She resolves to avoid the controversy, and deto avoid the controversy, and devote her entire attention to little RITA NEWTON, the adorable child of her best friend, who has died. Molly has promised to take care of Rita, and lavishes wealth and love upon the child.

BOB NEWTON, Rita's father, of whom Molly is not particularly fond, calls often to see his little.

Mel Ott his his 31st home run of whom Molly is not particularly and the New York Giants defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 9 to 7. calls often to see his little daughter. Molly knows of certain shadowy episodes in Bob's past NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII

"By the way," began Bob awk-wardly, "you remember Miss Smith, Molly?"

She raised her eyebrows inquir-ingly, "Of course."
"I hope you didn't think there was anything wrong?" he hazard-ed.

was anything wrong; he hazarded.

Molly preserved a frigid silence.

"Did you?" he demanded.

"I've no desire to talk about your friends," she objected.

"My friends!" he laughed.

"You told me she was a very good friend of yours."

"Did I?" Bob colored uncomfortably. "I don't remember."

"Well, you certainly did. Coming home in the taxi that night from the station. Anyhow, since you've brought the subject up yourself, I may as well tell you that you little friend came to the Copley to see me. And I must say, Bob, that I think your taste is perfectly execrable! Also, I think it's wretchedly bad form for you to talk about the girl. I'm sure I'm not interested."

"I thought maybe you might he is a drewlad. that woman. You may not believe it—but Elsie could dance. She broke her ankle a few years ago. And that rather finished her . . . "Molly turned on him fireely. "You beast!" she cried. "Have you no heart at ail?"

"But you don? understand." he

"I thought maybe you might

"I thought maybe you might be," he drawled.

"Well, I'm not!"

"Different from most women, aren't you, Molly? Superior to gos-sip and scandal, and all that sort of thing? Wouldn't be a bit inter-ested in getting the real low down on Elsic?"

'No. I wouldn't. Do you think I'm going to sit and chat with my best friend's husband about his

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inamoratas?"
She rose angily.
"You'd better go home, Bob."
"Oh, all right."
He rose leisurely, and knocked
the ashes out of his pipe in the
pink porcelain fireplace.
"Only—well, Elsie was killed
yesterday, Molly. Automobile accident in Montreal. Peculiar coincidence—you remember the way Isaouth room in dence—you remember the way Isa-accomodate dorn Duncan was killed? Scarf

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OUT A WAY TO DATE HER UP, I CAN LET'S SEE I

HAVEN'T ANY KID BROTHER TO DO THE DIRTY WORK LIKE MUGSY- OR A SISTER

"I think you're a very hard-hearted person," she said. "They say girls take after their fathers, and boys after their mothers. I hope that's wrong, because I you no heart at all?"

"But you don't understand," he interrupted. "If Elsie hadn't gone to Montreal, she'd never have been to Montreal, she'd never have been "So should I," he agreed cheers."

to Montreal, she'd never have been killed."

"What has that to do with it?" she stormed ."The por girl's dead, isn't she? What difference does it make whether she went to Montreal or not?"

"So should I," he agreed cheerfully. "But I think that's the bunk. Molly. Kids show the result of their environment more than their breeding. Rita's be all right, while you keep your eye on her."

Mally sighed. "It have."

knotted about her throat. The several attempts to see my father, same thing happened to Elic. And the strange thing about it was that Elsie danced in an Isadora Duncan ballet once. She simply idolized that woman. You may not believe Molly averted her glance dis-

"What sort of things?"

"Oh, interviews, and personal appearances. She thought if I should give you a luncheon, and invite a lot of writers, it might be a good idea. Then she said something about your doing some lecturing on censorship. I wish you would, Molly."

She laughed at his eagerness.
"Not even for you," she retorted. "I'd rather go back to Snodgrass."

uncan blame me for being glad she's talk of padlocking the theater.

'I wish you'd come over," he down the baby fingers, she drew Molly's pages tastefully.

She tastefully.

'I think you're a very hard-hearted person," she said. "They say girls take after their fathers, say girls take after their fathers,"

"What sort of things?"

Talk to the deater.

Presently she was crying out loud. Then little Rita woke. With her baby fingers, she drew Molly's hands down from her face, and tried to kiss her tears away. And when Molly still wept, little Rita wept, too. Until Molly took the wild in her care and earlied her care.

"What sort of things?" STUDENT FLIER KILLED KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 15.— Humphrey Woods, 40, a student filer, was killed, and Thomas To-biason, 24, licensed pilot, was sewept, too. Until Molly took the child in her arms, and carried her into the kitchen, to sit on the table and watch, while she made cocoa riously injured when their plane crashed here yesterday.

Tobiason was instructing Wood for them both. how to recover from a tail spin The pilot had righted the plane

Before they were through their impromptu breakfast, the nurse woke. Then Molly went to bed. But before she had been sleep an hour, the telephone began to ring. (To BeContinued)









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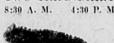
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series with the Dallas teers, with a score of 6 to 1. Barnabe, Steer pitcher, fell before a bitting on-slaught in the fourth.

With Bennett and Fitzgerald hitting home runs for Wichita Falls, the Spudders defeated the Fort Worth Cats in yesterday's game at Wichita. "Subway" Andy Messenger pitched for the home team.

The score, 9 to 2.

Boyce House, Times Editor, Finds Gridiron Came Popular in Border Cities: Describes

Fred Stiely yesterday twirled the Beaumont Exporters to a 5 to 2 victory over the Waco Cubs, to move his team mates into sec-ond place in the league standing. It was the eighth straight win for the Exporters.

ety.

By Walter Gray, deputy clerk.

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VIRGE FOSTER,

Sheriff of Eastland County

INTEREST IN FOOTBALL ALONG THE RIO GRANDE

Game Popular in Border Cities; Describes Matamoras, Mexico, Scene on Vacation Trip.

By BOYCE HOUSE

It was the eighth straight win fer the Exporters.

The Houston Buffs won the final game of their series with the San Antonio Indians yesterday when they defeated them 6 to 4. It was the ninth straight defeat for San Antonio.

By BOYCE HOUSE

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said court, at my office in the city of Eastland. Texas, this 9th day of July A. D. 1929.

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to get to converse with the Chamber of Commerce secretary, he was so busy conferring with the coach about the team's prospects, especially a new backfield man who had made startling gains through the line and around end last season.

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Playing Role Of Peacemaker Man Gets Knife Stab

HOUSTON, Aug. 15.—The role of peace-maker may cost Renfro Rou-ertso, 23-year old former Rice fa-stitute student, his life. He is in a critical condition in a hospital here, with a stab wound in his

was stabled.

He was former member of the Rice track team and is a son of the president of the Yellow Taxicab company. Lipscomb received a broken jaw in the fight with the two "peace makers."

taking the guard's gun with them. Both men had been convicted of murder. The men, Ellery Roberts, 25, from Potter county, and Finis two "peace makers."

DENVER, Aug. 15.—Two deserters from Fitzsimmons government hospital here were held by police today after admitting they attacked two Concordia, Kans., young women who mistook them for Hitchnikers and game them a "lift."

The soldiers, Gordon W. Frost

The soldiers, Gordon W. Frost, 22, and Wayne C. Aldrich, 18, were arrested on the downtown

They ran to the scene and found he said he and his companion riding on a truck carrying two women one in negligee, a stripped them, beat them, bound iron to a dump about a half mile

paved roads and the cities only a few miles apart, the stage is set for exciting games and big crowds in the Magic Valley.

Two man screed nim, and in the guard while outsid the Huntsville on walls truggle, young Hobertson prison walls today and escaped, was stabbed.

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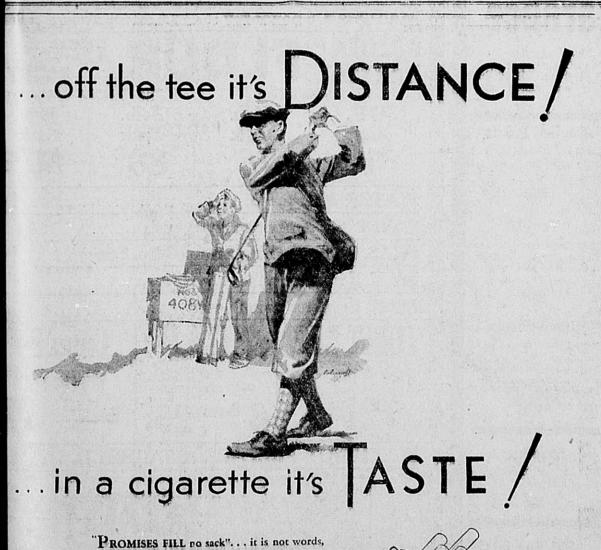
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"HERE COMES THE BRIDE"
AND THE BRIDEGROOM.

Eastland remembers with pleasure the talented and attractive Miss Hixie Beth Green, who taught in South Ward school last year, and regretted her going, at close of school term. Miss Green was married Thursday night (last night) at the family home in Hearne, Texas, to Mr. Edwin L. Biggerstaff, also of Hearne. The marriage ceremony was pronounced by Rev. Bullock, of the Baptist church and the bride was given church and the bride was given away by her father, J. W. Green, at the beautiful ceremony which took place on the lawn of the home and was provided with an artistic setting. There were several maids and attendants and the bride's maid of honor was Miss Doris Summers of San Marco who also was formerly of the south ward family. faculty.

There is quite a romance attach

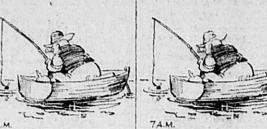
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less woe to that man by whom the

scandal cometh." These words are from St. Matthew XVIII 6-7. We

Rev. M. Collins.

head toggeries, for Goods Store patronage. for Fagg Dry ried afterward, during her teachnow of Hearne, was associated with the Texas Electric power

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Owens from Friday to Sunday and Mrs. Owens will be pleased to have their friends call upon the All regular services of the morning will be held, Sunday School at 9:45, and the morning worship at 11 o'clock. Had a very good attendance last Sunday for vacation newlyweds. The former Miss Green is the niece of Mr. Owen. Congratulations are extended the happy couple. Congratulations are extended the happy gouph.

MISS EULA LEVEREDGE HONORED.

Tomorrow afternoon at 6:30 o'clock the junior department of the Methodist church Sunday school will be hosts to a picnic party at the City Park arranged in honor of Miss Eula Leveredge, who formerly lived here. She will speak in the junior department Sunday morning at the Methodist church Sunday night service will be at the junior department Sunday morning at the Methodist church Sunday school and all teachers and children are asked to be in place by 9:45 a. m. the request of the superintendent of this department. Mrs. A. F. Taylor.

Parents are asked to attend this hour. The intermediate department will be present and special efforts will be made for all to hear Miss Leveredge.

Had a very good attended as Sunday for vacation time, there were several visitors from other churches where their pastor is away on their vacation. We were very glad to have you, your pesence was an inspiration to us and we trust your being with us Sunday night service will be a pleasure to you. The Union Sunday night service will be do to do the preaching. Hope you will find it in your heart to be superintendent of this department. Mrs. A. F. Taylor.

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P. W. Walthall, Pastor

DAPTIST CHURCH "The Might of the Meek" will be the theme of the sermon at 11

Mrs. Henry D. Hearn of San Angelo is spending Thursday and today with Mrs. B. D. Hampton.

Mrs. J. S. Spence of Comanche is here for a several day visit with the Dabney family.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Davidson and Miss Marjorie left for a motor trip to Colorado on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Horton and son are on an extended motor trip to New Mexico and Colorado and will return in two weeks.

Carl Springer and Virgil T. Seaberfy arrived home today from a vacation spent in a mountainous resort. El Porvenir, Mexico, and are looking bale and happy.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Haley post-Mrs. Henry D. Hearn of San a. m

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The B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 7 p. m.

Donned their planned trip and will.

Our policy of putting on a proleave Sunday for Lubbock and gressive program for the summer leave Sunday for Lubbock and Mexico.

Miss Bernice Foy, a journalist from Ft. Worth, who is the popular guest of her sister Mrs. Carl Springer, left last night for Baird for a few days stay.

Mrs. L. G. Summers has returned from Dallas and with another with the springer.

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W. T. Turner, Pastor.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CATHOLIC CHURCH ugust 18, 1929, mass at 10 a. This is the thirteenth Sunday

August 18, 1929, mass at 10 a.m. This is the thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost. The gospel read in the mass is taken from the gospel of St. Luke XVII 19.

We are told that the lepers stood afar off. They did this in compliance with the law, in order not to infect others, or make them unhappy. This should be a lesson to all not to infect others with the leprosy of sin by corrupting or scandalizing them, thus rendering them miserable for time and eternity. Beware of all scandalous words and actions especially observed and actions especially observed and actions especially observed and figure and blaspheming, pride in dress, the neglect of the duties of your religion and state of life, and descrating Sundays and holidays, for by all these sins many scandals are given, and many immortal souls are plunged into eternal perdition. Do not forget the terrible woe Jesus pronounces upon those who give scandal: "But he that shall scandalize one of these little ones that believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he should be drowned in the depth of the sea." Woe to the world because

In the first place, he was a very, very little horned toad when the lady first noticed bim, so tiny and pale of color that I could hardly tell when he was on his mother's back, when she was hopping from walk to ground making a bridge of herself to pull her youngster over a yawning ditch, really, the curb stone gutter.

over a yawning utten, reasy, accurb stone gutter.

He hung tight to his mother's horny back with his goggle eyes more popped than ever and his funny little feet "squz" up into

funny little feet "squz" up into little knots.

Finally he became so tamed that he would run out and lick up with his tongue, the little grains of salt the lady of the house sprinkled near the door step. One evening the radio was screaching away and the little horned toad was found revelling in the music and turning round and round just as though he were waltzing, or was hunting for the location of the sound.

From that time on, children, the little horned toad has come each evening to the same spot and stood there in blinking patience through the radio orchestration and been

the radio orchestration and been keenly alive to the varying degrees of sound. He is getting big now but he is a faithful nightly visitor, and he is an ardant lover of mus

WATCHING THE SCOREDOARD

Yesterday's hero: Earl White-hall, Detroit southpaw who held the New York Yankees to two hits the Tigers wining 3 to 0. White-hall walked five men, but fanned six It was the fifth straight de-feat for the Yankees and sank the world champions 14 games behind the league-leading Philadelphia Athletics

Wet grounds prevented the Athletics-Indians game at Cleve-

George Blacholder permitted on three hits and the St. rowns beat the Boston Red Sox of scandals. For it must needs be that scandals come: But neverthe-

Washington took the second straight game from the Chicago White Sox 9 to 4, hammering Red Faber out of the box.

ought shun nothing so much as giving scandal and corrupting others. We ought try and be an Ed Brandt pitchew a two-hit game and the Boston Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 to 1. "example of the faithful, in word, conversation, in charity, in faith, in chastity." Timothy IV 12.

Hitting his 22nd home run of the season with two men on base, Lefty O'Doul helped the Phillies THE LITTLE HORNED TOAD
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