

NDEPENDENCE DAY



THE WEATHER

West Texas-Generally fair and continued warm Wednesday except

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outselling legal liquor dealers two to one. In the days of prohibition, the bootleggers were simply out

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RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1934

BIG FOURTH CELEBRATION IN RANGER WILL BE BEST EVER STAGED IN THE CITY

The biggest Fourth of July celebration ever staged in Ranger, including entertainment throughout the day from early in the morning until late at night, began today. The celebration will close tonight with a big pageant depicting the march of progress of the United States from the days when the country was inhabited only by Indians, through the era of the New

The day will open with a po litical rally and speaking engage-ments at the Willows, with State Senator Clint Small, candidate for governor, as the first speaker of the day. His talk will begin at 10 o'clock in order that he may be at Mineral Wells by noon, where he

has an engagement to appear.

Following the talk by Senator
Small Mark McGee will speak in behalf of United States Senator Tom Connally, candidate for re-election. In the afternoon poand district candidates will be heard at the same location.

Beginning at 3 o'clock in the afternoon a playground ball game between the Service Club team, composed of Lions and Rotarians, will meet the Sinclair team at the old playground ball grounds east of the Willows on Main street. The two teams will play either a seven or nine inning game. No admission charge is to be made and everyone is invited to be present.

Following the playground ball game a big water carnival will be cared at the Willows, free of any charge. Eleven events will be ship at the St. Louis City hospital. Harsford Named As bathing revue for men and a girls' with his father, Dr. A. K. Wier.

the city of Ranger.

will then be enacted by the cast of fraternity, Phi Alpha Sigma.

night under the lights and every- Truet, as he is known to his host day the United States of America thing was reported to be running of friends and neighbors, is a celebrates its 158th birthday.

characters to take part in the for him a life of service and use- when Americans took their lives pageant was not available Tues- fulness in his chosen profession. and fortunes in their hands and day, the lists turned in showed the ______ told the world they were cutting following would enact part of the work to one, but that the Hodges loose on their own, governments episodes:

episodes:
From Coloney L. C. Cooksey the job perfectly.
will take the part of the Big Chief and L. D. Tarrant will be Little Texas Spanish War Veterans has think of itself as a young nation.

Texas Spanish War Veterans has think of itself as a young nation. Jack Stewart, Raymond Tarrant, represent the Spanish-American England, whose parliament was Odis, Anderson, W. D. Poynor, W. War Veterans at the pageant and first summoned in 1265, has conman and Gerald Bowman. The squaws will be Ruby Moore, Mamie Moore, Mrs. D. Anderson, Ovada Anderson, Mrs. G. W. Moore and Mrs. Gene Mills. Charles Hodges will have his horse in the episode will be District Commanders. Hampton Was groping toward representative government.

So Britain gets the palm for age. Dulling a travois, which the Indians will be most one ruling body—nearly 670 years. And for nearly 500 years before that she government.

So Britain gets the palm for age. Little Leichtenstein, which as pulling a travois, which the Indians will be more about the Spanish the polyment of take part increasingly on that one ruling body—nearly 670 years. And for nearly 500 years before that she was groping toward representative government. pulling a travois, which the Indians William Armstrong, Capt. Karl sumed its present form in 1719, is used in moving from one place to White, Captain Timmons, W. O. one of the few other governments another. According to F. C. Mc Walton, Butch Harber, Jack Kil-that are older than our republic.

Cowboys Get Thrill Out of Stagecoach

Pat Downing and several of the cowboys who will appear in the March of Time pageant to be presented at Lillard field at 8 o'clock, rode to Eastland on Tuesday afternoon, where they boarded the eastbound Texas & Pacific train.

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cas.

Upon their arrival in Ranger they were met at the station by Wade Swift, driving four horses to a stagecoach, and were taken for a ride over the city.

To Speak Here



litical speeches from the county Senator Clint Small, candidate for Governor, who will address the first race. And, finishing first in voters of Ranger Wednesday the first heat, he would be a sure morning at 10 o'clock.

Dr. D. T. Wier To Practice Medicine With His Father

staged, including swimming and St. Louis, Mo., has returned home diving events, water polo games, a to begin the practice of medicine bathing repue and other features. Dr. D. T. Wier graduated from R. H. Hansford, commander of be represented by Judge Advocate events and no entrance fee is to be and then spent three years in Sim-Spanish-American War Veterans, Colonel Frank Roberts of Breckencharged for the contestants. Races mong university, Abilene, complet- has received a letter from State ridge. Refreshments are to be the winner in this event. A suitfor children and events for growning his pre-medical work. He at-Commander Will G. Schroth, statups will be on the program. tended Baylor College of Medicine ing that Hansford has been named In the evening the March of at Dallas, receiving his M. D. dedelegate-at-large to the thirty-sixth Time pageant is to be staged, begree in June 1933. In July, 1933, annual convention of Spanish ginning at 8 o'clock. The pageant Dr. Wier entered the City hospital American War Veterans to be held the surrounding communities and work arriving home the first of The Lone Star band, directed by the hospital he was actively en- ment. A. J. Campbell, will furnish the gaged in the general practice of music for the pageant, which will medicine and surgery in the above

more than 300 people from all over Dr. Wier was born at Staff, this part of the county.

Rehearsals were staged Tuesday entire life in and around Ranger. young man of sterling quality and

Chief while the Indian warriors designated Judge Advocate Col. finds its government one of the will be composed of Bill England. Frank Roberts of Breckenridge to oldest in the world. L. Poyner, Homer Donley, Bill Kil- the Abilene camp has indicated it tinued down the years depending lough, Bob Langford, Nervo Bow- will send a delegation to take part increasingly on that one ruling Clung, this is the first time he has patrick, Harold Plumley and Ed-

turned in, the casts have been se- China, often considered the cradle Days, New Era Club; Pioneer government was established only Days, Bullock community; Emi- in 1928. grant Train, Staff community; Japan, ancient though her dy-Plantation, local colored choirs; really only a youngster.

Civil War Days, 1920 Club; Re- Time-tempered Greece herself American War, Sam McKinnon 1927, giving one of the oldest peo-camp; Horseback Riding, Mrs. ples one of the youngest of gov-Nannie Walker and Mrs. Guy ernments.

SMALL HAS TWO COUNTY SPEECH DATES

Senator Clint Small, candidate for governor, will address the votcandidacy at 2 o'clock Thursday steps of the Eastland county court house. He will be introduced by County Judge C. L. Garrett.

Senator Small will speak at the July 4th celebration in Ranger Wednesday morning and in Min

ator Small are very enthusiastic over the prospects for his befng his father in Ranger. the leading cendidate in the July primaries. They declare that developments over the state show that he is rapidly gaining ground Spanish-American every day and that this, with the strength he had to begin with, assures him finishing first in the winner in the finals.

Eastland county supporters Senator Small point out that it ble for the road bonds of East- brating the Fourth of July in Ran- Events five, six and seven will shoulders of the counties to those hand for the celebration. of the state, and say that this alone should recommend his can- 59 is acting as host in an open

Delegate to Annual Veterans Convention

The letter states that he will be the Spanish-American war episode expected to call off the engage- one of the revolt leaders who also this month. During the year at a delegate from the state depart- in the March of Time pageant. | ment this time.

Returns to Ranger POOL CLEANED

Veterans Celebrate

FOR EVENTS IN **BIG CARNIVAL**

On Four of July foot race for boys with swimming

land and other counties in the ger with a number of those who be diping contests and for which state, being transferred from the saw service during the conflict on prizes of bathing suits will be pre-

full force with veterans from Abine also expected to take part in served at noon to all Spanish- able prize is also to be given in an assistant of von Papen's, who American war veterans who attend, it was announced by R. H.

Hansford, commander of the Sam Young John Jacob Astor has crisis.

Gus Russek Starts

REACHED WHEN

The cabinet held a three-hour His decisiveness and ruthless. He ordered a 30-day vacation for session today and decided on von ness seemed to have captured the SA without uniforms and at

ginning at 8 o'clock. The pageant Dr. Wier entered the City hospital American War Veterans to be held is to be staged by 300 people from at St. Louis, where he finished his in Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 19 to 23.

All who attend will have part in 000 in gifts, so he couldn't be the late General von Schleicher.

HOUSTON, July 3. - State the Schulenberg bank, left today

move Vice Chancellor Franz von Nazi regime from wild-eyed radic- Nazis. President Von Hindenburg, Papen, confidant of President Paul alism toward the right or conserv- Hitler himself, and the Reichconsisting of \$2 and Von Hindenburg and spokesman swim tickets. The for the conservative element in the

To Serve Sentence HITLER'S SWIFT, RUTHLESS STROKE ON REBELLION IS TOLD BY NEWSPAPERMAN

Editor's Note: Webb Miller, dal of Germany, It was estimated European General News Manager he spent 30,000 marks (\$11,700) of the United Press, who has just a month on entertainment. returned to Europe after an eight months' tour of the United States, acter Hitler trusted him until his flew to Berlin to take charge of fanatical extremism led to a coverage of the political crisis breach. The real fight began when re. In his dispatch from Berlin Roehm demanded eventual incor-Miller lists the outstanding polit- poration of the SA into the Reich-

By WEBB MILLER

BERLIN. - Chancellor Adolf opposed by strong elements in BERLIN, July 3 .- The crisis in Hitler's swift, ruthless stroke Germany which could not consen-Nazi party reached a climax against rebellion has suddenly to such terrific concentration a forceful drive to re- shifted the basis of power of the power in the hands of the radical

mitted his resignation for the sec-ond time in the last week.

fore it began and he emerged from his first big internal crisis

Hitle Hitler prepared to to Hinden- with his personal popularity and to reduce the strength of the burg's retreat to get his permission prestige heightened and his poli- storm troops to its normal quota

Papen's political fate. It will meet imagination of the people. Crowds the end of the period many thou in front of the chancellery in the sands of its members probably The cabinet appeared convinced Wilhemstrasse Sunday afternoon will be cut from the party payroll

didacy to Eastland county voters.

A men's bathing revue will ler announcing violations of the follow with an all-day sucker or government decree suppressing the was his original source of power to the presented to revolt would be dealt with in the greatly strengthened. and contributed principally to his greatly strengthened.

There he gave lavish parties and

al results of Germany's bloody swehr or regular army, with himself and his Brown Shirt officers retaining their rank.

Such a move would have brough United Press European News Mgr. violent opposition from France (Copyright, 1934, United Press) and other powers and also was swehr objected vehemently. Roehm felt that Hitler should have sup-Von Papen, it was learned, sub-

The outstanding results of Hit-In striking at the SA, Hitler is ler's action may be summarized as

2. He has shifted the foundations of his regime's power furthere to the right.

3. He has rid himself of his greatest internal difficulty, namely elimination of the SA interests. 4. He has weakened and divided the left elements of the Nazi

5. He has taken steps to pull the teeth of the SA which had become a soft praetorian guard.

6. He has created a division among leaders of the Nationalist

begin with a band concert while named institution. Upon complete the crowd is gathering and preceding the enacting of the epicompleted four years' work in the sodes. Rev. H. B. Johnson will Medical Reserve Officers Training open the pageant with a short corps and received a first lieutendedication address, after which a ant's commission in the United fireworks display will be staged. The 20 episodes of the pageant member of the national medical member of the national m

By NEA Service WASHINGTON, July 4 .- To-

And in the 158 years that have Although a complete list of the we feel no hesitancy in predicting passed since that hot July of 1776 pony had been worked out and did all over the world have come and

Old Forms Fall

presented the episode with the win Tittle.

Old countries, yes, far older horse pulling the travois as no Although the names of those than the United States. But time horse had been found that would who will participate have not been has rung changes in them all. Old countries, yes, far older lected from the following com- of the race and the oldest civilizamunities and organizations: Span- tion, became a republic only in iards, Alameda-Cheaney; Colonial 1912, and the present Nanking

> Cowboys to Rescue, Morton Val- nasty is (founded in 660 B. C., ley; Old Prospectors, Cross Roads legend says), saw this power recommunity; Pony Express, Fran- stored to the throne only in 1868, kell community; Stage Coach, when the Shogun power was over-Wade Swift, driver; Life on Old thrown. So the present empire is

> construction Days, Olden; Spanish- adopted a new constitution in



NOW HERE'S A REAL NOISE!

Pledger; March of Transportation,
Ranger automobile dealers; World
War, Carl Barnes Post, American even when their explorers came to publican form of government, only last year, the youngest gov
Legion, and National Guards; help open the new continent of overthrowing one of the most an erament baby of all.

Grand Finale.

War Brings Changes

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Spain and Portugal were ancient years ago came around to the represent constitution was adopted Germany. Turkey, Poland, Czechosystem has stood so well the tests

Slovakia, Danzig, Austria, Estonia, of time that it is today one of the Latvia, Lithuania, Finland. All oldest continuous governmental whole world.

Grand Finale.

these today have governments less dition of Marcial Martinez, dethan 20 years old.

We think of France as a sister republic dating from our own time. States to answer charges of murbut it is not strictly so. The pres- der in the slaying of L. B. Henry, ent French republic is the third, with revolutionary breaks between! them, and was established only on the overthrow of Napoleon III in 1870, making her only 64 years was sought but thought by offiold governmentally.

New Rule in Italy Italy still operates nominally smugglers and dope rings. under the constitution she won in 1848, but received what amounts placed in jail at Piedras Negras, to a new government when Mussolini's Blackshirts marched on Rome

younger than we. Canada received her present form of government by royal proclamation in 1867. And Mexico, though she started International convention at De off on her own in 1857, has had troit, Mich., has received official innumerable revolutions, and got notification of his election to the her present constitution in 1917. pendence in the middle of the last

changed governments many times Swiss Date Only to 1874

century, 50 years and more after

the formation of the United States of America, and most of them have

Switzerland immediately come to mind as an old and tried democ racy, and it is true that the sturdy mountain men have been in a continuous state of developing their democracy since 1291, a matter of 643 years. Yet their present constitution was adopted only in 1874. Denmark is an example of a very old monarchy, but the present succession to the throne was estabshed only in 1853.

Today, looking back on 158 years of "government of the people, by the people, and for the peo

Mexican Mayor Is Being Urged

By United Press

DEL RIO, July 3 .- The extraposed mayor of Villa Acuna, Mexico, from Mexico to the United will be asked, officers said today. Henry, a customs officer, who was shot in Del Rio last month

cials to have been killed for the part he played in breaking up Martinez was arrested and Mexico, Saturday night.

Our nearest neighbors are both Anderson Named On W.T.C.C. Board

H. C. (Andy) Anderson, who has just returned from the Rotary board of directors of the West Practically all our neighbors of Texas Chamber of Commerce, and South America won their inde- has appointment by the board the mineral resources and traffic commission of that organization.

Ancient Car Found for Ranger Pageant

Charlie Moore, chairman of the committee on transportation, then and now, in the March of Time pageant, has secured a 1906 model Hupmobile, which he is to enter in the epi

The ancient car was found at Strawn, was towed to Ranger, where it was being put into running shape at the C. J. Moore Auto Mart. Tuesday af-ternoon Mr. Moore said he would have the car running under its own power in time for the pageant.

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GOV. LANGER WINS SUPREME COURT DECISION

by the lieutenant governor for his post to the supreme court of his commonwealth. That court ruled conviction certainties in the world situain the federa court of conspiracy did not take from him right to hold the office of governor until his successor has usual seasonal recessions due in as the president had anticipated market. High-grade bands have here. been elected. Now Langer will continue his campaign for the third quarter. Wall Street when he delivered his budget been in exceptional demand on the The shooting was during a raid renomination. He is seeking the non-partisan nomination hopes for a rise in stocks, al. speech in January. At that time stock exchange. The rise in at the cafe by Garrett and Hugh as well as the republican nomination. He is the head of

ist, although sailing under another party trademark. part of which became effective which \$6,000,000,000 would be the improved credit of the na-gun, Elliott said he struggled with North Dakota democrats will place a ticket in the field. July 1. They hope for a tremendous votes for their primary candidate. There was a time when North Dakota was a re- for the first half on 1933. Four 098,398 were floated of which corporate offerings. pubican stronghold. Now the non-partisans have split into output declined 6 per cent. Pig \$4,441,923,055 were for refundtwo wings or organizations. Langer leads the radicals, His

lieutenant-governor (Olsen) leads the conservative radicals or socialists. South Dakota landed in the democratic column last

year. Peter Norbeck was the only republican elected. He returned to Washington as a second termer and has been production 27 per cent; electrici- Company of New York, notes "the in remaining on the gold standard. a consistent supporter of the Roosevelt New Deal legislative program. Democrats are confident of sweeping South Dakota again this year. They elected a senator, W. D. each Bulow, in 1930. As for Peter Norbeck, republican and Employment today is up more so much money in - so short a the lira near its new dollar parity. Roseveltian, he is said to be the most popular political than 13 per cent from a year ago. time." leader carrying a republican brand in the two Dakotas or Carloadings show a gain of 16. A member of the appropria- according to observers, is the labor the Northwest.

POLITICAL EVENTS MAY CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

Minnesota for almost 50 years was a citadel of standpat republicanism. Results of the state primary election held the other day are interesting. In Minnesota the nonpartisans are known as the farm-labor party. Their organization ran first in the primaries-this by a large plurality. Democrats organized their party and placed a slate in the field. They ran second and the republican party slate offerings were the third on the list. Non-particans renominated Gov. Olsen. He swept aside all opposition on his own reservation. They renominated United States Senator Henrik Shipstead. He had a rival contender but won the renomination by a handsome majority. Shipstead was given his third term nomination. In all the line-ups in the senate the Minnesota farm-labro statesman voted for the Roosevelt recovery and relief measures. Now there wil be three tickets in the field-farm-labor, democratic, and republican. It has come to pass that in this former stronghold of republicanism the G. O. P. party of today WHILE she waited for Howard nere! We'll be rolling! Oh. The bathroom was a veritable is the tail-ender, speaking of numerical strength and the popularity of its nominees in the coming November elec-

'Yankee Doodle'



BUSINESS IMPROVES BUT STOCKS LAG IN FIRST HALF OF PRESENT XEAR

Uncertainties Are Felt Over World But Fear Vanishing

By ELMER C. WALZER

United Press Financial Editor es, and lower stock prices with almost complete lethargy developing in the latter, marked the first Gov. William Langer appealed in an ouster suit brought

While there were still many untion, experts believed the gains in

ingot production rose 81 per cent; sues were enormous.

Ung coulings professor courses Various JANE FIRMS the

president of the Kandel Real Es-inte company. She meets ROGER FIJORPE, head of the central de-partment. One evening when she is lanely he takes her to dinner

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI

rished it should be lighter, but

Th love it. Not that I don't

with its dark oak furnishings.

wely blue and yellow cretonnes.

mailer place, in a way."

this summer, though?"

"But I can take all this

Yes. I know. She said the

bookshelves, case-

year by drought conditions in funds aggregating \$17,460,000,many parts of the world. The United Press-Dun & Bradstreet addition to \$5,260,000,000 in the float bonds under the amended daily weighted commodity index 1933 session. crossed the 1933 high and then 2. Improvement in banking

farm prices next year.

its various agencies. Expendi- 000,000,000. ness would continue after the tures however were not as great 3. Improvement in the bond Justin, 18 miles southwest

Rising Prices in commodities estimated that the 73rd Congress there have been many serious outwere accelerated late in the half- appropriated or made available breaks by labor in such lines

STAY OUT OF MY LIFE

backed away gradually. The Bank deposits up to \$5,000 have Deputy Sheriff drought has made for the smallest been insured. The first guaranty chest crop since 1893. Govern- bill included amounts up to \$2, ment relief, together with profits 500. The insurance has not been for farmers from processing tax- made permanent. Bankers object es, offset losses which might have to it on the grond "it makes for NEW YORK, July 3.—Business been incurred by many retail a premium on poor banking." approvement in nearly all lines, merchants in the drought area. Many closed banks have reopened higher bond and commodity pric- The drought has reduced vast sur- and deposits thus made available, critical condition in a Denton hosplusages and so should benefit Excess reserves of Federal Re- pital today from bullet wounds serve member banks are at a rec-Causes of the improvement in ord and, according to a federal last night in which another man business can be listed as follows: reserve official, this excess could was slain.

though it is still under the influ- he said the treasury would have bond prices has more than offset Elliott, deputy sheriff and night ence of fear over operation of the to raise \$10,000,000,000 in the the decline in stocks. Buying has watchman to Justin. the left wing of his party and is a thorough-gonig social- Securities Exchange Act of 1934, first 6 months of the year of spread to municipals because of When Glasscock reached for his new money and \$4,000,000,000 tion's cities. Banks are loaded him. The weapon was discharged, All major production figures refunding. Actually bonds and with federal issues which have not the bullet striking Garrett in the except flour were well above those notes to the amount of \$7,616,- as yet run into competition with neck.

iron production rose 123 per cent ing and \$3,174,175,343 new mon- such unfortunate events as the to head the list of gains. Steel ey. Over-subscriptions to the is- political upheaval in France on tomobile output, 32 per cent; On the subject of government a German debt moratorium, and from behind the right ear. building, 32 per cent; cement out- spending under estimates, the debt default by all principal naput, 36 per cent; anthracite pro- June Guaranty Survey, monthly tions. France has apparently weaduction, 50 per cent; bituminous publication of the Guaranty Trust thered the worst of her difficulty ty output, 12 per cent. Gasoline, contemplated schedule of expen- However, Germany appears to be boot and shoe, and small cigaret diture has not been maintained, heading into inflation despite deoutput were up 5 to 8 per cent largely, it appears, because of the nials by her leaders, and Italy human impossibility of spending does not seem to be able to keep

A source of difficulty ahead, tions committee of the House has situation. In the past six months

of her life was that she hada! cross street below it was our and any roots and didn't need any to strong, with tunny little moun-

enjoy herseif. Call her up and ventent steps up and down ne-

coom again, speculating "I can low turning staircase- a nouse

ask per to dinner and we'll tell tween the wide rooms. Strep area ner then " Amy looked about the with high, formal mantels a shal-

get us all moved and settled while built in no style and with no plan

"Lapping up a bit of work case.

they going to pay you?"

Three thousand!'

ALEA)

automotive parts, bituminous coal revealed the actress was and shipping. Threats of major solid food yesterday after being strikes including steel, automobile, on a liquid diet since Thursday. ficulties of that nature.

Capital is still timidly holding the gilt-edged corporate muniipal and U. S. government bonds, although it is expected vast amounts of funds will be available if investment bankers see fit to securities act of 1933.

Is Wounded and

By United Press

The dead man was Jimmie

1. Government spending through be blown up to a credit of \$300,- Glasscock, 24, formerly of Fort Worth, who operated a cafe at

"I jumped back then," Elliott said, "and drew my gun. Glasscock leveled down on me but his gun snapped. I shot once."

The bullet struck Glasscock the Bayonne pawnshop scandal; above the right eye and emerged

Marie Dressler is Fighting for Life

By United Press

lmost certain death. Dr. F. R. Nuzum, her physician, would leave the barns,

textile and railroad, have either The doctor said Miss Dressler been temporarily or permanently spent a restless day yesterday but settled, however, and efforts are slept some during the night. She being made to prevent further dif- remained mentally clear, but did

British Subsidies For Shipping Are Being Planned

government is prepared to spend party was not known. up to \$10,000,000 for "defensive DENTON, July 3.— Deputy subsidies for vessels carrying First Shipment Sheriff Carl Garrett, 24, was in a tramp cargoes under tramp con-He stipulated that British ship

received in a shooting at Justin owners must organize to bring pressure on foreign owners to arrange a common reduction of sur-

Street Car Men Of Fort Worth Discuss Strike ceived daily.

tration of the dispute between ed. street car and bus operators and the North Texas Traction company, with a threatened strike in the background, appeared likely By New York Court

At a mass meeting employes adopted resolution calling on the York State's highest tribunal, the company to reinstate several men court of appeals, today upheld employes maintained were dismiss- constitutionality of a, resolution

Despite a burning fever which The employes appointed a com- The court denied the contenhas averaged more than 100 de- mittee to seek a peaceful settles tion of Norman C. Norman, holder grees for many days, Marie Dress- ment with the company. Speakers of a \$1,000 bond of the Baltimore er, veteran stage and screen star, at the meeting declared they did & Ohio railroad company, who inoday continued her fight against not advocate a strike, but insisted stituted the case, that he is enif a strike were called not a car titled to payment of interest on a

Japan Government Of Makoto Saito Resigns Control

By United Press

TOKIO, July 3 .- The government of Premier Makoto Saito, which had governed Japan through internal and international developments since 1932, resigned today because of a bank scandal involving subordinates of one of its members.

Whether another "super party" LONDON, July 3. - Walter cabinet would be created or wheth-Runciman, president of the board er direction of the empire would Another is Slain of trade, announced today the again Nurn to the hands of one

Of Drouth Cattle Shipped to Texas

By United Press

FORT WORTH, July 3 .plus world tonnage while the gov- first shipment of drouth relief ernment brings pressure on for- cattle from West Texas counties eign powers to reduce or abandon was received today and thence to subsidies and reduce superfulous local packing concerns where the cattle will be canned for the

Today's shipment was 450 head the first of many carloads being purchased in drouth stricken counties, Dr. H. L. Darby, head of the bureau of animal industries office here, said several cars will be re-The animals will be sent to

packing concerns until the gov-FORT WORTH, July 3 .- Arbi- ernment canning plant is reopen-

Gold Clause Upheld

ALBANY, N. Y., July 3 .- New SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July ed because of union affiliation. which abbragated the gold clause.

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY -

When HOWARD JACKSO

When HOWAIID JACKSON, young geology professor, comes to Marburg JANE TERRA, the prettiest girl in town determines to win his heart, floward, however Inlis in love with AMALOWE, Jane's hest friend. Jane, angered, tries to force floward into an engagement and, when this fails, leaves for New York, declaring she will never return. She enrolls in a secretarial school and later becomes private secretary to the president of the

she enrolls in a secretarial school and later becomes private secretary to the president of the Kandel Real Estate company. She meets ROGER THORPE, head of the company's rental department, who shows her attentions. Amy and Howard are married They make their home in a nearby town for a year. Then Howard is hired to teach in the college at Marburg and they return MISS ROSA TEURY. Janes and comes to see Amy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

"She's never written me except expect me. I came on business fter she left. I hoped she was town." aving too good a time."

"Don't you think she'll ever certainly not unhappy."

out of her life and she must accept the loss. She would like so te thought. "Jane was always lever, and there was a strength does wonderful things. I do hope

rived, and then began a tedious oflow-up process taking room by nom as soon as she could get the workmen out and putting that room in order, then closing the oor against dust and dirt.

"Jane" the critit, "Oh- alone in these days."

in so fashionably dressed as to ly. "Yes, I do. Of course I have

he house, and shad got the living some prints and etchings and some turned the first corner, she saw "Do you-live all alone or - ?" oming toward her a young wom-

it's Amy!" she said in a nigh | Jane stormed on: lear voice without expression.

But Amy's welcome tumbled entirely new era begun for word out: But I'm so glad to see you en. They're free to choose their When did you come? Miss Rosa work, to live their lives as they dear-you look so stunning, you're the least desirable. simply gorgeous!"

and, as it were, selzed her and ideas. "Oh stuff," she sa 1, "Every was so open in her admiration | shild has the right to take ress that was neither new no fresh. Jane could condescend What are you doing yourseit Miss ROSA said slowly, "Jant he asked "I just came down hever made it up with you" for the night. Aunt Rosa didn

I haven't moved in vet

all right, only different-

"Miss Rosa told me how won Oh. I deresay if the notion derfully you've succeeded. Jane sat thinking about Jane. There hall isn't quite finished, but the

woman. She wished her unend that Jane was afraid Howard. ng sifecess. "She'll have it, too, might be there. She didn't want to see Howard. She didn't wan' in her under her wild ideas and wasn't quite so splendid and care to say his name. So perhaps she free as she'd seemed at first.

esting texture. I have slik curtains

Jane swung round at her sharpbe unfamiliar to Marburg and ver my maid. But it's only the provisit was-it couldn't be, but it cial mind that sees anything wrong doubted that she had seen it.

to speak, but she did and put out thing wrong about it, Jane. Don't

here appreciates is that there's an

old me the other day you never want to Marriage is only one of came back to Marburg - Jane many possible careers and one of a right to bear children, it Jane liked that, She had beet wants to outside of mar: 236she had meant not to see Amy, or speak to her, but now that Amy A this Jane who a nied wild

Jane was rather pleased. Besides tion of the ordinary civilized con-Amy had on a gingham work ventions. A woman may do as she certainly shouldn't bring a child into the world for its shame and bern. They're belpless.

"Of course you'd think that sim ply because you've always refused

at the absurdity of arguing with Jane on the subject of feminist at practically the first moment of

"You're like Aunt Rosa," went on Jane vehemently. "The reason ! came is because I intend to make her give up my inheritance, so that I can do something on my own. It's wicked for her to be managble it, over and over again-but she doesn't believe a woman knows anything about business, anything at all the old idiot! I'm losing chance after chance-" she quiet ed herself suddenly. She had not meant to tell anyone this. "And beavens," she said, "I must burry back. She's going to have the lawyer come up. So nice to see you, Amy, and your new house." Amy caught her arm.

we be friends again?" But she knew it was useless to ask. Jano had turned to stone. Jape had not

I-I've nothing to may to you I didn't want to see you at all

member. Jane dear," she crisd. "remember, I am always your in the world I can do for you.

At these words another Jel looked at Amy, a Jane was a lonely frightened Jane who wanted kindness and belp as in the years gone by Amy had seen this Jane before at times when She had been busy all day it, not scrim. And I've picked up at or neglected by the other chilshe had been slighted or laughed slowly home with her sewing oar per." | good old bits of trass and cop thing rockless and daring that needed pardon. This was the quick to champion, to de'and, to comfort. But the atimphe of this other Jana lested only an instant. was so brist that Amy almost

(To Bo Continued)

s started the metronome and than clothes or jewelry." "Missus. the poet has truly said vines. It might have been bard that beauty unadorned et cetera work but she "as constantly egan again, so intent that she rig-headed and troublesome. Evi come back and look at it. It's go cen'ly all she needed was another ing to be sweet. I'd love you to They had been married for aiit was while Amy was washing interrupted by old friends who out a year-months that nad dishes and still burrying on to wanted to see her and draw her ell, very well, indeed. Works used swiftly and very nappily Marburg in ner mind, counting back into the torin's summer 11 Rouge. for a big real estate firm and A MY became subtly aware that riakes close to 250 a week, and A Jane bad known all the time oward's voice aroused Amy from what she would have to do before diversions.

or preoccupation "Well, it's they left, that she thought of They all came—Edgar More-12 Small shield. 27 Nominal valu 13 Ancient me!" he said.

Jane in the year of her marand. Vanny Hough. Louise
she swung around on the stoot riage she had heard nothing March. Henry and Adele Berwyn. against my better judgment she's of her coming back to Marbury 16 Imitated Vanny Hough Louise taken herself an apartment and and where she was going to live They've really made an offer?' directly from her former best Bill Howard -the crowd she had has a maid, and gets along all also that Jane was enjoying the to Trunk of a yes, and a very decent one [riend The summer before when tid Ellert must be sicker than they had visited her parents even grown up with, all making her named Kandel-seems to think a once and Amy's. But it didn't are heard. Of course he li he the Miss Ross had been away and all these, there were the older peo-35 Woolly surface lot of her ability. Jane's a real matter much for here was Jane 21 Hunting dog. business woman. She docsut and they were walking and talk satenaible bead, but I'll do all the that Amy could find out was that sork and have a full professor. Jane was apparently flying very ple, faculty wives and towns-13 Line of houses write to me very often, but I ing together. And Jane was all They don't like to lose the high indeed with an important people, who seemed as glad to see alue of als name, which is nat. job. a big salary and what Miss her as her own age intimates. keep tabs on her a little, other right -15 To exist.

not numeristic nor clownish. Not for yourself than for the house

a ring?"

gered ries to force theware gered ries an engagement and when is fails teaves for Yen York lark get us all moved and se claring ahe will never fettern.

Any and floward plan to be arried in June 10 Yen York Jane enrolls in a yourself, aren't you?"

The reference school and later here.

Dyon want to go back to Ross had vaguely described to Mrs Lowe as an emancipated life ike it here, Howard- She thoughts for the next few weeks cooked about the pleasant room There was so much to do, the the dozen "I'm too disgusting to whire of starting off Howard for give you a kiss." Amy told her ment windows open to the campus medicine kit, knapsack.

parting, which wasn't so had as packed." s are you satisfied? It's a much so surprisingly regretful about like a rose. I'm glad you've come

their going! much because I hardly believed they'd give it to a man who's Amy had said, she boped, a suit-

What about your field work going nome. arranged. There's no one to take ant greeting. "It was a battle idle for sentiment. A house likes my place and the report would but I won. Old Miss Rachel Booth to be lived in." be that much shy. But it'll only insisted that she couldn't bear to give me six weeks in Marburg to couldn't, but after a while she it's a gallant old place."

"Oh, Mother! I'd rather have peared. "Not yet. She won't mind it than any nouse in Marburg. "How's Jane?"
She's talking now of two years. Think of that walled garden with "What's she doing?" the smoke-tree!

The Booth house was not on

ARMY wives and professors Howard came back, but every day wives can move in their she went up to the Booth nouse sleep, they say How much are to superintend the necessary cleaning and renovating. From "Howard! Double what you get wholesale scrubbing and rubbing. o come in to suncheon Ams that's grand Let's buy some new museum piece in point of age and was playing the Brabms C Major china and a cheval glass and a oddity and considering Howard's ntermergo and distening to her really nice rug, an Oriental that i, increased salary. Amy felt justi-

fled to having it torn out and

It had been arranged that Amy

"I'd rather you bought things modern baths put in. tragile either, but witty and Wouldn't you like a necklace or WHILE the workmen were busy inside Amy did what she "Mister, my character is so could in the garden-pruning, and keeping strictly to the beat noble I'd rather buy furniture weeding, cutting out sprouts and suckers, tying up the riotous

found Amy very grimy and bot,

Jane had to drop back in Amy : ruthlessly pulling out young wis-"Wast until I wash my blankets, slicker, water bottle, face And do sit down. I bor-Then the wrench of their first until my things can be un-

And you!" They amtied at Amy expected necause there "Why anyone thinks gardening ach other with the confidence of wasn't a minute to think about is pretty work for women I never omplete accord a life fully it with all the packing and the could understand," said Miss Rosa "And then there li he wiring, back and forth to Marburg when Amy had come back, cleaner ather and mother! I'll miss pool about a nouse, and Howard's and cooler "It's hard, mean id Grandpa-but-there's no use mother right there, belping and dirty labor and when I say labor binking of that. The main thing kind, and all the faculty people I mean it. Amy, you're blooming

back to us." "I think it's a whale of a step up for me. Amy. I haven't said AT last everything was gone yourself, Miss Rosa. You haven't and the house was empty changed one scrap." "Oh, yes. I'm five pounds

only an instructor-I mean Ellert shie goodby to everyone and she heavier than I was last summer. is so very well known, so Pupor was on her way back to Marburg I do like my food, and thank tant It's worth 10 years here. In a delicious state of relaxation heaven my digestion stands by after effort and gladness to be me, even if my eyes and teeth oing nome. are going. This old place'll make "I've got the Booth house for you a sice home. Rachel Booth I'll have to do that. It's all you," was her mother's triumph was a perfect fool to let it stand

"I know this one does. be through July and that will have anyone live there since she smiles at every lick of new paint. said she might not mind so much waited a moment, then blurted "Just sapping up work, aren't since it was you And the money'll the question she had been thinkyou? What will your mother say? be a god-send for her." ing of ever since Miss Rosa ap-

Amy told ner "just Nobody told me you were in

"But I'm going to live here Miss Rosa settled herself to now, in Miss Rachel Booth's old about Jane. Amy, always thinking I've been working there all dashe was lazy and conceited and getting it straight. Ob. Jan-

The head man-ner contrast between her own appear hard perhaps and ungettable, but

struck her she might come, but She says you make heaps of money I've seen no signs of it yet."

She says you make heaps of money and have an apartment and look and have an apartment and -look After Miss Rosa left, Amy -right in here. The work in the seemed no help for it. Jane was living room is, I did it today." Jane hesitated: "Is there anyone much to see Jane as a business there?" she asked and Amy knew

"There's no one," said Amy, and went in abead. Jane following. DEFORE the house was entirely er a pause. "A pity you haven't "It's rather nice," said Jane, aftready for it. Amy's furniture grasscloth on the walls instead of that paper. I have a sort of natural grasscloth in my apartment It makes a wonderful background for pictures, and it has an inter-

"It must be love"y," said Amy

"I was only asking for informa-For a flicker of a second she tion. It certainly never occurred from a stranger. vain't sure that Jane was going to me that there should be any

to go with the times." Amy suddenly wanted to laugh

she cried, "don't go like this?" I've missed you so. Dear Jane can't

forgotten or forgiven. "Goodby," said Jane, "I must

She started away.

in a self-supporting woman living she now saw was the smart shirt brown-ciad figure walking swiftly and decisively away, from hor cl

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Building Permits Showing Increase

AUSTIN.-The total volume of building permits in 37 Texas cities rose sharply during May to \$2, 857,000, an increase of 130 per cent above April and 115 per cent greater than May, 1933, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

The most substantial increase occurred in Houston and Lubbock which accounted for most of the rise that occurred from April to May. Other cities showing con siderable increases were Beau, mont, Dallas, El Paso, Longview and Cleburne.

The increase in Houston was entirely due to a permit issued to one of the big oil companies for Star Gas. an addition to their headquarters Friday—Lone Star vs. Naturalin Houston, the amount involved ine being about one million dollars.

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Games This Week Tuesday-Times vs. Elks,

Wednesday-Open date. Thursday-Magnolia ve. Lone

JUG OF WATER STARTED FIRE

SALEM, Ore .- A jug of water set fire to H. O. Von Behren's car. The water focused hot sun rays on cloth in the rear of the car. Von damage was done.

> Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to ansounce the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Primary Election, July 28, 1934:

For County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT

For County School Superintendent CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE T. C. WILLIAMS

For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE MRS. MAE HARRISON MRS (FRANCES) THORNTON COOPER

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER

or Representative, 106th District GEORGE A. DAVISSON, Jr.

For Representative, 107th District: D. L. (Donald) KINNAIRD

For Constable, Ranger Precinct: W. A. HAMMETT

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: HENRY DAVENPORT V. V. COOPER

VOTE FOR THOMAS L. BLANTON For Congressman

17th Congressional District of Texas

This advertisement paid for by friends and supporters of Tom Blanton and run without his knowledge or consent because he remained at his post of duty in Washington looking after the people's interests while his opponents were campaigning against him.

REMAINED AT POST OF DUTY

Since reaching Washington last December and until Congress adjourned, Thomas L. Blanton was actively engaged in his official duties, working long hours each day, and giving little or no thought to his approaching campaign for re-election.

Since January 1 Mr. Blanton's opponents have been actively campaigning against him but not

been actively campaigning against him, but not-withstanding this Judge Blanton remained at his post of duty, faithfully and diligently protecting the interests of his constituents and with an abiding faith that under such crucial crises as daily con-fronted our President, the people at the polls would take good care of the man who would support the President and stay on the job, and "Carry On" at

his own personal sacrifice.

After 12 years of continuous Republican misrul-After 12 years of continuous Republican misrule all posted persons admit that during the short period the Democrats have been in control, they have passed more constructive legislation of real benefit to the long suffering American people than have ever been passed before by any previous administration and no man has done more to accomplish this than has Thomas L. Blanton.

SENIORITY IN CONGRESS COUNTS MOST

John Garner is now vice-president because Uval-de kept him in Congress 30 years; Henry Rainey is now speaker of the House because Illinois kept him in Washington 30 years. Jo Byrns is now Demoin Washington 30 years. Jo Byrns is now Demo-cratic majority leader because Tennessee has kept him in Congress 26 years. Buchanan and Blanton now help to handle all appropriations, and Hatton Somners controls the Judiciary committee, Sam Rayburn the Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee, Fritz Lanham the Public Buildings Committee, and Marvin Jones the Committee on Agriculture, which means much to their districts Agriculture, which means much to their districts and Texas, because their districts have kept them

In Congress seniority means everything and Tom Bianton's ripe experience, his knowledge of the rules and precedents, his intimate knowledge respecting all government business, and his Appropriations Committee membership are valuable assets his district has already paid for and acquired so why throw them away by replacing him with some vartably unknown, inexperienced and untried man.

Tom Blanton is needed in Congress not only by his district and his state, but by the nation. Read the following excerpts from editorials and letters from over the country praising him for his valuable services and asking for a continuation of them.

EDITORIAL

By Crandal Mackey
Former Commonwealth Attorney of Va.
(The Chronicle, Clarendon, Va.)

OH! RARE TOM BLANTON

The recent statement of Frederick Vinson, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, that Congressman Thom-House of Representatives, that Congressman Thomas L. Blanton of Texas would not be overpaid if his vere raised to fifty thousand dollars per no more than others in congress have said

Blanton during his long service in congress has blocked more bad legislation than any other memr. Nothing escapes his vision. He has put through more good legislation than

Blanton is always in his seat when congress opens and has never been known to miss a roll call. He is always the first to arrive at a committee meeting, and always knows to the greatest detail every

and always knows to the greatest detail every matter that comes up for consideration.

It was Blanton who discovered that insane World War veterans were being robbed by many of those appointed their guardians. In one case a guardian for 155 insane World War veteran was charged with having gotten more out of their estates than they had gotten. Blanton got legislation through putting the matter of the estates of insane World War veterans under the Veterans Bureau and War veterans under the Veterans Bureau and knocked out the exhorbitant fees that unconscionable attorneys, acting as guardians, had been get-

There is no man in congress more familiar with parliamentary laws, practice, and procedure, and Blanton uses this knowledge often with surprising results. Blanton knows more ways for obstructing and defeating bad legislation than any member of the House. His achievements along that line would fill a big book. He is the terror of the treasury

With Blanton everything is open and above With Blanton everything is open and above board. With him candor is the courage of the soul. To know him is to hold him in the highest esteem and respect. Few men in public life are as unselfishly working for the good of others. His example is exalting and inspiring to those who seek konesty and purity in public and private life. His influence in congress has steadily grown until he is now one of its most cowerful leaders. is now one of its most powerful leaders.

EDITORIAL

In The Washington Post Wednesday, May 23, 1934

George Terrell is going back to Texas when Congress adjourns, and he is not coming back. He decided last night it is not worth the candle.

"At my age, I could not hope to remain in Congress long enough to reach a prominent position on any of the important committees," he told news-

'And no one can command much influence until

And no one can command much infridence until
he has been in Congress 10 years or longer and has
become chairman of some important committee."

When George Terrell who has been Commissioner
of Agriculture for the State of Texas, and has held
other important positions after serving here two years, admits that a new member is helpless, and cannot expect to perform service of value until he has stayed here ten years, it is quite an argument against sending a new man to Congress.

Through years of hard work Blanton has already acquired his influential position on the most important committee there—the Committee on Appropriations—which frames the big supply bills of the

THANKS 17th DISTRICT FOR BLANTON priations, with 23 years of experience in the House of Representatives, and author of the new Revised Rules and Precedents in 12 Volumes, in his recent speech in the House on April 25, 1934 (Record,

page 7792) said:
MR. CANNON: "Mr. Chairman, no reference to
the personnel of this Congress would be complete
without mention of the other of the two brilliant
Texans to whom I have just referred. It has been rexans to whom I have just referred. It has been my privilege to serve in various capacities on the floor of this House for 23 years this month. In that time I have observed no Member who has rendered abler or more conscientious service than the gentleman from Texas, Judge Blanton. In the legislation which he has supported, in the legislation which he has opposed, and especially in the vast sums of money which ne has saved the Federal Treasury, no Member of the House in the last quarter of a century has surpassed the wise and quarter of a century has surpassed the wise and courageous and resourceful Sentleman from Texas. Thomas L. Blanton. (Applause.) And speaking in behalf of the people of my State—and expressing, I am certain, the sentiments of those of every other State in the Union—I desire to thank the citizens of the Seventeenth District of Texas for sending Judge Rivaron kers and the seventeenth District of Texas. Judge Blanton here and keeping him here all these years. His services to the House and to the country have been invaluable." (Applause.)

> Monday, June 12, 1933 HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Washington, D. C., May 26, 1933

Hon, Thomas L. Blanton, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. My Dear Colleague: As I told you on the floor of the House a few days ago, I am planning to retire from Congress the 1st of next January to accept a judgeship in my own State; but at the time I told you of my contemplated plans it had not occurred

active service together shall have ended. & Under these circumstances I cannot refrain from expressing to you what is in my mind and heart concerning your services in Congress as a Representative of a great constituency and to reaffirm my appreciation of your never-ceasing diligence, industry, and fearless devotion to duty at all times and under all circumstances. In my public and business career of nearly 40 years I have not known any man more faithful and devoted to the interests

of his country than you have been in all these try ing years of these terrible economic times in which we are living.

Often have I been amazed at not only your parliamentary skill and cool, deliberate judgment, but I have wondered at your ever-failing skill and ability in overcoming the opposition. I wanted to say to you from the very depths of my heart and in all sincerity that, in my judgment, no district in the United States ever had a more faithful or hor orable Representative in the Congress than the di-

I do not know your plans for the future, but in paring may I say that I shall devoutly hope you may continue to represent your district here; that the masses of the common people of America may continue to be a state of the common people of the common people of America may be a state of the common people of the common peop their cause continue in Congress; and that the Treasury, where the people's money is deposited, may have a real watchdog.

With kind regards and best wishes, I shall con-Very cordially and sincerely yours, A. J. MAY.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Committee On Labor Washington, D. C., May 31, 1933

Hon. M. B. Harris, Adjutant Vernon D. Hart Post, No. 100,

Adjutant Vernon D. Hart Post, No. 100,
The American Legion, Stamford, Tex.
Dear "Buddie": Because 1 am a veteran of the
World War, am a member of the Veterans' Affairs
Committee, am Chairman of the Committee on Labor, and am thoroughly familiar with all veterans'
legislation here, your Congressman has just shown
tax your letter to him of May 28. You condemn
him because he backed the President and voted for
the economy bill, and I note your threat that you
intend to fight him and the President, and unless
Blanton appoints you postmaster, you will use your Bianton appoints you postmaster, you will use your influence as district committeeman of the American

Legion to defeat him for re-election.

Thomas L. Blanton and I have served together here for years. He has always been a loyal, staunch friend of the veterans of all wars. When he voted for the President's economy bill he was assured that the Bureau would do no injustice to any veteran. In the last Congress Blanton was the third Member to sign the petition that forced the Patman bill to be passed in the House to pay the bonus in cash to

At his own expense Blanton spent months investigating Col. Charles R. Forbes, former Director of the Bureau, whom the Department of Justice after ward indicted and sent to the penitentiary. At his own expense Blanton investigated numerous hospitals in the United States, including old Hospital No. 25 at Houston, and on one day caused about 200 tubercular patients to be transferred to Prescott, Ariz., and Fort Bayard, N. Mex. At his own expense Blanton made the Staples and McNorris investigations to insure justice to veterans. At his own expense Blanton spent his entire vacation in vestigating Col. Frederick A. Fenning, and he per sonally conducted the trial of Fenning before the Judiciary Committee, and forced Fenning to resign and make retribution to several hundred shellshocked veterans put in insane asylums and robbed by Fenning. At his own expense Blanton spent several years investigating the inequities and instices carried on in the Bureau by Maj. William Wolff Smith, general counsel, and conducted the trial of Major Smith before the Committee on Milltary Affairs, forcing Smith to resign, and to return to the Government money he had unlawfully

ror when you say that Blanton "has had a change of heart." Thousands of veterans scattered in every part of the United States have appealed to Blanton, and he has never yet turned one of them down. Blanton is helping now a committee that is conferring with the President to remedy injustices, and he is a personal friend of mine, and of Patman, Rankin, Browning, Jeffers, Mrs. Rogers, and others here who handle veterans' affairs. Very sincerely yours

WILLIAM P. CONNERY

House of Representatives, United States, Washington, D. C., April 15, 1933. Hon. Thomas L. Blanton,

House of Representatives.

Dear Tom: Congress has been running at a very high rate of speed. 11 am warned by the House physician that a number of members are overtaxing

I have been watching you and your work. You are overworking. You are rendering a splendid service. I know of no one who works harder than you. For the next few weeks there will not be so many important measures coming up, so I suggest that toward the end of the month you take a rest. I sincerely hope that you will accept this suggestion; in the spirit in which it is intended.

Very truly yours

Henry T. Rainey.

Office of the Majority Leader,
House of Representatives, United States,
Washington, D. C., June 5, 1934.

Hon. Thomas L. Blanton,
House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.
My Dear Tom: As we approach the close of the session, I do not wish to fail to express my deep appreciation for your kindness and valuable sup-

appreciation for your kindness and valuable sup-

In this connection, may I say that during all my long service I have never served with a Member who was more diligent in his effort to render real service to the people, not only of his district but of the entire nation, and who watched appropriations and expenditures more closely than yourself. It will never be known just how much money you have saved to the people by your watchful care, your ability, as well as your close knowledge of parliamentary procedure and governmental affairs. It has enabled you to render a real and a great It has enabled you to render a real and a great

With best wishes, I am, sincerely

House of Representatives, United States Committee on Appropriations, Washington, D. C., June 17, 1933.

Hon. Thomas L. Blanton, House Office Buidling. Dear Tom: I am familiar with the splendid record

you have made in Congress and as a member of the Appropriations Committee for economy, and Iwish to Join with our Democratic majority leader, Hon. Jo Byrns; Democratic Chairman Cannon, of the subcommittee; and Hon. John Boylan, of New York, in their commendation of your services. You will recall that just before the Republican

cause you thought the amount carried in the bill constituted too great a burden upon the taxpayers of the Nation. The night before Congress adjourned you led the fight against this bill and succeeded n defeating the approval of the conference report. Your act in that fight has been vindicated by the President and by the Democratic Congress, who reand with your contentions, thus saving over \$6,000,000 in this bill alone.

I am not unmindful of the fact that you and I have never agreed upon prohibition, that you are a pro and I am an anti, but this question should be relegated to second place when it comes in conflict of the crying need of reduction and retrenchment of the enormous expenditures of our Federal Gov-

I commend you for your many accomplishments and your great energy in the interest of economy.

Your friend,

JAMES P. BUCHANAN, Chairman Committee on Appripriations,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, United States, Committee on World War Veterans' Legislatio

Washington, D. C., June 23, 1933.

Hon. Thomas L. Blanton,
House Office Building.

Dear Tom: When you go home, I want you to tell those ex-service men for me that they will make a serious mistake if hey turn against you after all you have done for them, and especially will do you have done for them, and especially will do themselves an injury if they help to deprive them-selves of the benefit of your services in the future. Assuring you of my very kindest regards and best wishes at all times, I remain,
Sincerely your friend,
J. E. RANKIN,

From Postmaster General James A. Farley: Democratic National Committee, Washington, D. C., June 16, 1933

Washington, D. C., June 16, 1933

Hon. Themas L. Blanton,
House Office Building.
My Dear Congressman: I went you to know that
I greatly appreciate the support you gave the administration during the session just closed. I feel certain the people of the country generally realize that more beneficial legislation was passed at this

session of Congress than ever before in the Nation's For the part you played in these remarkable ac-

complishments I want you to know that I am personally grateful.

With best wishes, I am, sincerely,

JAMES A. FARLEY, Chairman.

United States House of Representatives Washington, D. C., May 27, 1933, Hon. Thomas L. Blanton,

House of Representatives.

My Dear Mr. Blanton: I realize you hardly know me, as my first service in Congress began last December, when I succeeded Judge Crisp as Representative from the Third District of Georgia.

I have carefully considered and critically analyzed all proposed legislation and listened attentively to practically every argument and colloquy occurring in the House since my entry into Congress, and it is my candid opinion that your untiring efforts in behalf of economy during this period of our greatest distress deserves grateful recognition by

the Nation and the plaudits of our people.

May you live long to continue the splendid service which so few are disposed or capable of ren-

Very truly yours,
B. T. CASTELLOW,

-Political Advertising.

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TEE PEE WINS SHUTOUT FROM THE MARATHON

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Tee Pee had little trouble in winning from Marathon Monday afternoon when they played shutthe Marathon ',Runners" by a score of 8 to 0.

Tee Pee scored in every inning but the second and seventh to acount for their eight runs, while Marathon failed to get man past scond base throughout the game. and only one man got safely as far as second base.

Two double plays, one on poor base running and the other which cut down a man at the plate, featured the game, the first being when Peak took a run on a pop fly which E. Gibson, Tee Pee pitcher, snared and tossed to first for the putout. The second was made by Marathon when Edward lined to W. Seymour, at deep second, and E. Gibson was caught out at the plate trying to score after

Delmasso hit for the circuit with one on in the fourth, but failed to

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|----------------|------|-----|----|-----|----|-----|
| Player- | AB. | H. | R. | PO. | A. | E. |
| Edwards, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hale, lss | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Gibson, rss | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| H. Gibson, 2b | 4 | 2 | 0 | 3. | 1 | 0 |
| Doris, rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Delmasso, 3b. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | -0 |
| Martin, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | - 0 |
| E. Gibson, p . | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Heinlin, 1b | 3 | 3 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
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MARATHON Peak, c Angus, 2b-p Hubbard, rf L. Seymour, cf

struck out, by Allison 3, by Gibson bases on balls, off Allison 3, off Gibson 2; hits and runs, off Allison 5 hits and five runs in 4 innings off Angus 8 hits and 3 runs in nings; double plays, E. Gibson to Heinlin, W. Seymour to Peak; left on bases, Tee Pee 9, Marathon 5. Untvires, Jones, Vaughn and Pace

Elks Fights Pack Thrills For Crowd

day night was one of the best seen much excitement for the fans and in sometime and next Monday

only three rounds, Windham prov-

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ing too much for the skinny lad are booked for the wrestling event, at the battlefront of the Texas rom the Brazos City.

The wrestling match between Si announced later. in sometime and next Monday kept them yelling throughout the night promises to be equally as card. Red Roberts is too much The first match was a six round for Si and can beat him on every bexing event between Woodie inch of the ground. The Red is Windham of Fort Worth and Jack Woods of Waco. This bout lasted a thing to keep Si from getting rough too. Si is not in Red's

The main event, 10 round fight

On the card for next Monday count in the so ed Bill Denowho for a 6-round & STORAGE CO., 111 So. Mar- fight. Both these boys are easy Undelivered Mail fighters and always go after their man. This ought to be a good card-if Windham does not back

Red Roberts and Grady Smith more than 100 years ago to men harn for \$10 a month.

Service Club and Sinclair Will Play Exhibition Game

n the card. Bill Donowho and this afternoon at the old soft ball has stolen my horse." The writer, immie Scallons was a splendid go diamond, Main street, just east of its kind and both fighters put the Willows, at 3 o'clock.
t all they had from the start. It The Service Club and Sinclair, was soon apparent however that which are the only teams in the

Bill was getting the best of the league which were not schedeled to Bill was getting the best of the match and Jimmie was put to sleep play a game this week, will meet ST. LOUIS. —Robert L. Rigs in an exhibition game that will by 25-year-old PWA artist, has count in the standing of the teams converted a deserted barn here

Other events on the card will be Revolution, were discovered recently in the Bexar Archives at

the University of Texas. The messages never had been delivered. A messenger enroute to the battle front either was killed. or otherwise preventd from fulfilling his mission.

The letters provided a crosssection of home life near Houston long ago. One letter began: "Dear Somervill: Some damned rascal A soft ball game will be played has stolen my horse." The writer,

BARN IS STUDIO By United Press

ST. LOUIS. -Robert L. Rigsinto a studio. He now is at work on an oil mural, 18 by 6 1-2 feet. depicting the birth of St. Louis, with Auguste Chouteau, chart in Is 100 Years Old hand, directing the laying out of the city. It will be placed in a AUSTIN .-- Six letters, written library here. Rigsby rents the

Announcement

Dr. T. D. Wier, formerly of the resident staff of the St. Louis City Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., announces his association with his father, Dr. A. K. Wier, in the general practice of Medicine and Surgery, office 1181 Main Street, Ranger.

Office Phone 200, Residence Phone 97

Lavender, Old Lace

By United Press

PHELPS, N. Y .- Sixty years ago, Albert Brisee, Newark, N. Y. farmer, courted the daughter of a farmer near here.

Circumstances arose which pre vented their marriage. Each married another, raised a family, but pledged that if both ever were

courtship and possibly marry. and decided to marry.

see of Newark. The bride admit- Swimming Pools In having reached her 78th Revived Courtship birthday while the groom passed off questions regarding his age with, "Well, I'm past 81."

Bear Wept Bitterly In National Park

sweetheart. They recalled the on a mother bear and two cubs. for informal moonlight suppers. resumed their courtship One was being left behind and was The other two swimming pools.,

Shortly afterwards there was a Miller says, "Tears as big as clubs, are rapidly nearing complebetween New York and Chicago edding uniting Mrs. Sarah F. baseballs were rolling down the tion, one to be finished in July, the in 14 hours. The present running Conklin, of Phelps, and Albert Bri- cub's cheeks."

Clubs of Chicago

CHICAGO. - Swimming pools rapidly are making their appearance at a number of exclusive golf clubs in the vicinity. At present, three of the clubs either have completed projects of that nature, or are in the process of doing so.

At the Gienview Country club GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, the pool is white, lined with blue they would renew their Mont.—Bears cry just like hu-hip and possibly marry. Mans, only they shed larger tears, shine through and upon the water. Seven years ago Brisee's wife according to Ranger Ben C. Miller. Two dance floors look directly died. Several months ago, he lo- Miller heard a cry in the park over the pool. Tables are set cated and called upon his old recently and trained his binoculars around it, for afternoon tea, or

crying its displeasure. at Barrington and Geneva Country trains could cover the 908 miles Miller says, "Tears as big as clubs, are rapidly nearing comple-between New York and Chicago other in August.

Envisions 14-Hour Service Between Chicago, New York

PHILADELPHIA. - Overnight train service between New York and Chicago and other cities (**) miles apart soon will be inau ated by American railroads, cording to Edward G. Budd, wh built the first streamlined train

for the Burlington railroad. "The new light-weight, stream lined train is an accomplished fact and definitely has taken it the American railway system," Budd said,

He stated that the new at Barrington and Geneva Country trains could cover the 908 miles time is 20 hours.

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ORIZONTAL 1 Who is the woman lawpicture? A species. 0 Mineral fissures in rock. 2 Violently. 13 Slack.

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Contest for a prize 17 Limited time. 21 Watchful.

22 Craftier. 24 Genus of well. 46 To acquire known shrubs. One that dines. 48 Small cubes. 25 One that diversity of the 25 Pale brown color. 32 Advanced in military order. 52 Male child. Lubricant. Child. Approaches.

Genus of meadow grass. Cotton

GENERAL 46 Sotens leather butts. knowledge. of facts. 3 Three. 49 Farewell! 4 Renter.

meetings. 53 She is a U. S. --54 She first was -ed to her husband's

VERTICAL 1 Skirt edge. 2 Collection 5 Apportions, 6 To court.

7 Stir. S Aye. 9 Aperture. 11 To embroider. 14 Bitter herb. 15 An exploit 16 Public 51 Spain. speakers.

0 Nothing more than. 21 She represents -23 Beginning of 25 Snaky fish. 26 Like. 7 Type standard.

woman to be

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9 Wealthy.

28 Rodent. 31 Circular fortification. 33 Wand. 35 To groan. 39 Last word of a prayer.

41 Alms box. 43 Unless. 44 Portrait statue. 46 Lion. 47 Cluster of wool fibers 50 Street.

WALKER CUP MATCHES The course record is 67.

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By United Press Of ST. PAUL .- A bid for the 1936 Talker Cup matches is being Doesn't Have Airline ade by the St. Paul Town and ountry Club-claimed to be the still on its original site. Acting on reports that the Unit- man of mechanics on the new Mis-

mised to urge acceptance.

or of the metropolitan area com- his head. A valve is opened allowrising the Twin Cities. Because ing a constant stream of oxygen. this and the fact that no Walknd The course is 6,254 yards long, 20 feet under water. Only one per-

PAUL GOLF CLUB SEEK out-of-bounds along six fairways.

Diving Equipment

NEW ORLEANS .- There's no condeaddest golf in the United air line on the new diving helmet invented by N. M. Redmond, fore-States Golf association planned sissippi River bridge here.

The helmet is completely selfdding the Walker matches in a dwestern city, directors of the contained, requiring neither air-Paul club formally invited se- line nor pump. Even the convenion of their course. Jimmy tional diving suit with weighted phason, member of the U. S. G. belt and shoes is despensed with. Two oxygen tanks are attached championship committee, to the sides of the helmet. The

The Town and Country Club, diver, in an ordinary bathing suit, climbs half-way into the water and stablished between Minneapolis the helmet which looks like an ad St. Paul in 1888, is in the cen- inverted coal scuttle is placed over

An electric headlight has been Cup matches have been held installed and, Redmond, who has ere, club members predict a large been under the water 45 feet with llery if their course is selected. the helmet, says the diver can see ir 73. It is well-trapped and has son is required to operate the gear.

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Texans Paid Much To See Shakespeare Plays Presented

By United Press

NEW YORK .- Texas contribated \$42,436.90 to the \$650,000 in approximate gross receipts from Miss Katherine Cornell's nationwide tour which ended in Brooklyn

The Texas "take" was a state

Miss Cornell traveled 16,853.6

and Juliet," Shaw's "Candida" and Rudolf Besier's "The Barrets of Wimpole Street."

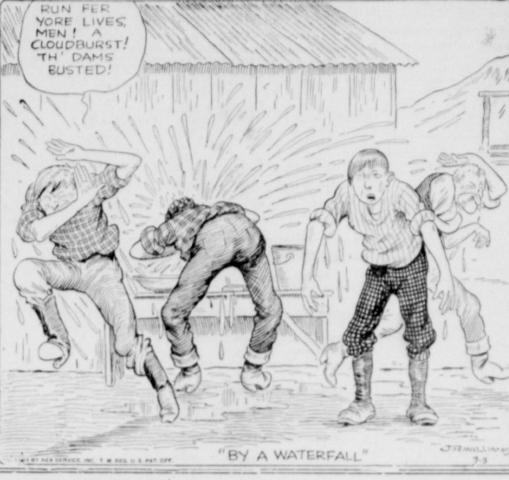
The record attendance and receipts for a single performance were at Des Moines, where 4,251 persons paid \$7,795.70 to see "The Barrets of Wimpole Street.'

The biggest single week's receipts totaled \$29,721.25, taken in six one-night stands at Waco, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Emporia and Wichita.

Miss Cornell played nine days in Texas.

states and played 217 performmore college professors to advise it how to collect its taxes, we'd like it how to collect its taxes, we'd like

OUT OUR WAY



The nice shower Saturday eve- visitors of Imogene Powell. ning in this community was ap- Mr. and Mrs. Utley and Stewart by Mackie Alford Friday night gardens were in need of rain bad- day.

Worth were Friday night and Sat- them a pleasant trip. arday visitors of the R. A. Parker Billie Joe Ogden, Jr., spent Fri. Elameese Larwernce, Mr. and Bil- Studebaker .

Miss Gorce Graham is attend. We are glad to hear that Mrs. Parker and by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Texas Gulf Sul ng summer school at Ranger. Larwence is improving and we Powell and two children. Every- Tex Pac C & O with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Falls. ed Mrs. Lizzie Graham and Miss cake, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coop. After We extend our invitation to ev- Sunday guests of the B. F. Alford the had spent several days heriery one to come to Sunday school home.

or a short visit.

ford were Wednesday afternoon enjoyed by a large crowd.

day night with Elvert Maddox.

mother returned home with her and church. The message delivered by Brother Hill both Sunday Jimmie Utley and Mackie Al. morning and Sunday night was Phelps Dodge

preciated by all. The crops and were in Strawn on business Fri- was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Utley and two children, Mr. and Mr. Smith and family left Wed. Mrs. Kenneth Falls and daughter, Socony Vac Love Parker and family of Fort nesday on their vacation. We hope Annie Mainard, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Southern Pac Falls, Miss Alta Everton, Miss Stan Oil N J. lie Odgen, Marieta, Vida and Viola Texas Corp

Miss Annie Mainard of Antlers, hope her a very speedy recovery, one had a nice time and enjoyed Und Elliott . Okla., is spending the summer Frank Graham and family visit- the refreshments of ice cream and Union Carb Mrs. John Hawkins and father, Goree and Willie Graham Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Falls were

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

DKAY! DKAY, SWEETIE BUT IF THAT YOU WERE LICKED, YOU'LL KINDLY LAY OFF THAT / THE DEACON SICYCLE DACE, T'LL BLOW YOU TO BEAT YOU, INSTEAD OF SPOUTING DINNER AT THIS NEW SIDEWALK) FAIR AND AFE-HOW'S SQUARE PLACE I WOULDN'T SAY ABOUT IT ANOTHER WORD









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Three Shots Kill Trio of Bobcats

By United Press

PORTERVILLE, Cal.-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shoup's return trip from their summer cottage at Pine Flat was the "cats," Shoup explained on his arrival in Porter-

Shoup, while driving down a mountain road, saw a bobcat bound across the road in front of his automobile. Taking a small rifle from his car, he pursued the "tabby" to a tree where it took refuge,and found two other bobtree. Three shots felled the group.

Philadelphia Plans Popular Concerts

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Ten popular Sunday evening concerts will feature the 35th season of the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Academy of Music here, begin-

ning Oct. 6.
In addition to Leopold Stokowski, guest conductors will include Otto Klemperer, formerly of the Deutches Landstheater at Prague; Eugene Ormandy, of the Minne-apolis Symphony Orchestra, and Jose Iturbi, Spanish pianist.

ADVERTISE FOR HUNTERS

CASS, W. Va.—Bears have behereabouts that paper are publishing ads for I

Ranger Social News

Lawn Supper

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to a group of guests, including several from out of town. Quartet tables smartly appointed were well arranged about the lawn for the serving of the sup-

Places were laid for Mr. and her parents, Young street Mrs. C. D. Woods and son Bobby. The Young People of the B. Y. Morgan of El Paso, Dr. and Mrs. yesterday.

Mrs. Lonnie Herring. After a guest of Mrs. L. A. Gaylor. business bession the lesson for Miss Metha Gamble summe the afternoon was led by Mrs. student at C. I. A., Denton, is vis

personnel with a matinee party Arts, Denton, will visit over the

served at Paramount Pharmacy at Martha Gene Strange. the hostess' hospitable fashion for Hodges informal mid-afternoon happenings. Mrs. J. D. McClister accompanings.

Hodges, Jim Morgan of El Paso; Rutledge of Jackson, Miss., C. D. Numbered among informal so Woods, L. H. Flewellen, A. H. Alcial entertainments in Monday's lison, Mills Davenport, H. V. Heatsociety-calendar was that of a de- ley, and daughter Mary Katherine lightfully arranged lawn supper of Mangum, Oklo., Stanley Mcgiven by hostes Mr. and Mrs. A. Anelly, Robert Stafford and host-H. Allison at home in compliment ess, Mrs. Stafford.

Personally Speaking

per plate. The hour was made of Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Gray, who pleasant through a social feature serves in the capacity of secretary

Mrs. Rutledge and daughter Beth, P. U. Presbyterian church who of Jackson, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. enjoyed a week's visit at Buffald J. E. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gap encampment, returned hom Ross Hodges, Mrs. J. S. Kendall Misses Jessie Mae Grant, Marguerof San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. ite Perry and Elvon Rapp, Brooks McLaughlin of Eastland.

Gilmor, Lewis Snyder.

Calif., arrived in Ranger Tuesday for a visit at the home of his bro-The Women's Missionary Socie-ther and wife, Mr. and Mrs. ty of the First Christian church Charles Norris, Strawn highway. met Monday afternoon at 3:00 Mrs. Lloyd Bailey is home, Pine Rathiff. The meeting was called spent in San Antonio, Galveston to order by Mrs. E. T. Walton, and other Gulf Coast cities. In president, with prayer said by the former city she was the house

Walton. Assistants in rounding iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. out the interesting lesson named Sam Gamble.

Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Nath Pirkle. Dr. D. T. Wier, who has been Mrs. E. T. Matthews, Mrs. B. S. associated with the City-County

Mo., for the past year, returned Light refreshments were passed to Ranger the first of the week. = by the hostess to twelve members. Dr. Wier will remain here for the

delightful hostess Tuesday after- ing a special course of summer Mrs. Robert Holloway of Brownnoon when she honored her party work at College of Industrial wood, left this morning for Northenjoyed at the Arcadia theatre Fourth with her father, Dr. A. K.

The compliment was rounded sons have as house guests Mrs. Alout with delicious refreshments vin Strange and daughter, Miss 5 o'clock bringing into evidence Strange is the sister of Mrs

Party members: Mmes. J. S. Tuesday morning for a six week

Special Picture Booked at Columbia for July 4th









Reading from left to right they are Joan Blondell, Adolphe Menjou, Mary Astor; (bottom row) Frank McHugh, Dick Powell, and Guy Kibbee. And they join with many others at the Columbia Theatre where the First National laugh hit "Convention City" is showing today, July 4th

J. C. Penney Store

Brady will enter the Milling San itarium for treatment.

Prof. and Mrs. R. F. Holloway Mrs. Herbert Stafford acted as Miss Kenneth Wier, who is tak- and their son and his wife, Mr. and where they will spend two weeks entire building in one oblong ar- rear of the store. The annex i

> When it's 110° in the shade

the change stated that it would enable the clerks to give more serv-Remodeled Inside ice and at the same time enable the remodeled on the north side and ment so as to get a better display the annex has been cut off from for the merchandise. The shoe deern New Mexico and Colorado, the main store, thus keeping the partment has been moved to the rangement. Mr. Nelson in making now used for a stock room.

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Larvae parasites have been lib- Proctor, forest service ranger, inches, weighing 1,000

by entomologists. The parasite, a black, four-water brilliant red. Investigation of Texas. It was found by E winged, wasp-like insect, lays its showed he had scooped up a colony Cross on his farm near Yorkt eggs in codling moth eggs. The of lady bugs, which propagate in after rains had disclosed partegy hatches quickly and the grub receding snowfield. The insects, the cranial bones. enters the body of the young cod-

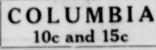
ling moth worm before it leaves which prey on aphids, we led in orchards of the Hood own egg. Codling moths lay their eggs on valley. apple or pear blossoms. The eggs hatch, with the worms cating into

the growing fruit. BATH WATER WAS RED

By United Press

TEXAS U BUYS HUGE SKU By United Press AUSTIN .- A mammoth complete with upper jaw and HOOD RIVER, Ore.-When H. measuring seven feet any

erated in orchards in this district melted a tub of snow to take a has been purchased by the bath, he was astonished to find the ment of geology of the Uni



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