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Farmer's ral Services d at Eastland

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Normal **Bullet Goes** ugh His Brain

United Press CREEK, Tex., July 11. logg, 35, with a bullet ough his brain, was re-mpletely normal" at a

F. D. R. HEADS WEST



eyes alert and chin up, President Roosevelt is pictured on his longawaited trans-continental tour. While the President evidently looked forward to the trip as a vacation faunt, politicians in states he would visit were busy wondering-and sometimes worrying-over the part he would play in primary contests. Mr. Roosevelt has been expected

WASTE, EXTRAVAGANCE IS CHARGED TO STATE **BOARD OF EDUCATION**

By United Press

DALLAS, July 11 .-- A report harging Texas State Department but each time they each charged of Education with "waste and extravagance" was filed with the for the mileage. sentatives today by a house in- text books has been excessive and vestigating committee.

The report was filed by Rep.
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indiscriminate.

Four marriage ceremonies were read over the week-end by E. E. Wood, justice of peace at East-

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books, especially books in the

The couples were: M. W. Burk The 11th court of civil appeals ett and Mrs. S. L. Parsons of Monday at Eastland began an 8- Ranger; Jack Woods and Ira Dell week recess.

Chief Justice W. P. Leslie and family are on their way to northWhite of Ranger, and Homer Hudern Kentucky for a visit. Judge son and Frances Duncan of East-O. C. Funderburk and Mrs. Fun- land.

derburk at the present are at Kerrville and Judge Clyde Gris-Housing of Insane Is Major Problem

By United Press AUSTIN, July 11.—Texas candidates pleading to take the in-

sane out of jails, today faced necessity of providing \$1,000,000 a Cotton Get Notice year for new buildings and \$150, 000 additional each year for main All farmers who produced cottenance costs.

on in Eastland County in 1937 Figures compiled in the board county agent's office and file it. mittance to state hospitals.

According to a statement of Harry K. Westerman, assistant in Dizzy Can Pitch 37 cotton producers who do not age allotment are eligible for an

Ly United Press

additional payment on their cotton produced in 1937 and sold before July 1st, 1938. This payment is Cubs announced today that Dizzy o be made on 65 per cent of their Dean would be allowed to pitch base production. On practically again "anytime he thinks he all cotton sold since September 10, ready."

Crop Forecast Is Made by Department ale no application can be made. erest that he file a record of his

By United Press WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The department of agriculture, in its first general crop estimate of the ar, today forecast a wheat crop of 967,412,000 and a corn crop of ,482,120,000 hushels,

Salt water at 1,488 feet, total depth, Monday had resulted in plans for the plugging of Dorothy on the headache," but his aid this disappeared. said the bullet passed "silent" part of the Province of the plugging of Dorothy and CLINTON, III—Button collecting, which started as a rainy day pastime, has grown into a hobby followed with much care by Mrs. Gertrude Patterson, former Clinton. from Eastland.

Previously the test logged 2,ton resident, who now has a collection of 12,000 buttons.

New Expedition To Explore The Colorado River

LEE'S FERRY, Ariz., July 11. second expedition was reported

stream, three men, a Princeton liberality with sponsors. Iniversity professor, a student have started in two small boats. Meanwhile the Nevills party, Bint. first of the river explorers, began oading three boats at Lee's Ferry as hotel and begin at 10 a. m. Grand Canyon to Boulder Dam.

Agents at College For Beginning of Annual Short Meet

Eastland county extension serce agents are in College Staand continues through Saturday. Men and women delegates of the county will leave Tuesday from Eastland to join the agents. The agents are Elmo V. Cook, Hugh F. Barnhart, Ruth Ramey and Mabel Caldwell.

Approximately 2,500 persons re expected to attend the course. In addition to the farmers and ranchmen who will attend the pecial meetings on cotton imovement, soil conservation and mic condiitons, a number of

Absentee Ballots same dates to same destination, Are Mailed Monday "We find that the purchase of

Absentce balloting in the July 23 election continued Monday as an of the committee.

It was admitted the investigaMany, many thousands of dollars that July 19 at the county clerk that July 19 at the county clerk tion was incomplete because funds could be saved by rebinding office is the final date for that type of balloting.

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Koonce, John E. Boyd, Mrs. Cammile Flowers,
supreme court justices and relatives and close friends, will be held
today for Associate Justice Benjamin Cardozo, 68, who died of Little, J. F. Little, Mrs. E. C. Terry, Mrs. Mabel Patterson Perkins, Held at Eastland Mrs. G. B. Laseter and Donnie ed to defer, until congress con

In Western Texas

AUSTIN, Texas-It is not po ble for the Texas Game Depart ment to promise range lovers car be given a home where the buffalo roam, but they can live where he deer and the antelope play. Warden W. D. Stubblefield, sta

ioned at Ysleta, estimated to the epartment that there are from 2,500 o 3,000 antelope in Hudpeth county.

Clearing operations along the Rio Grande below El Paso, he said, would make the section less favorable for the antelope.

UNION PRINTERS MEET

The members of Ranger Typographical Union No. 842, a unit of the International Typographare urged to bring a sales certifi- of control showed at present there ical Union made up of printers in cate or buyer's receipt to the are 389 applicants awaiting ad- Eastland and Stephens counties, met Sunday afternoon at Breckenridge to dispense with routine matters and for discussion of bus-When He Wants To iness and working conditions over this territory. E. H. Jenkins of Ranger is president of the local



JOHN BOLES SINNERS IN PARADISE" AT THE ARCADIA Call at Daily Times Office

County Heads To **Attend Meeting** On WPA Rules

County Judge W. S. Adamson, members of commessioners court, Auditor Don Parker and Engineer on its way down the dangerous A. F. Taylor Tuesday will attend Colorado River today, while another boating party prepared to resume its travels.

at Fort Worth a district meeting called for the explanation of Works Progress Administration At Hite, Utah, 162 miles up- new rules which provide for more

Members of the commissioners and a river guide were reported to court are Henry Davenport, N. C. Crawley, A. N. Snearly and Arch

> The meeting will be at the Tex-Representatives from 21 counties are expected.

Notice Is Issued For Farmers With Excess '38 Cotton

According to Harry K. Westerman, assistant in agricultural contion for the annual adult short course which begins Wednesday has overplanted his cotton allotment for 1938 will be notified of the fact as soon as compliance has been checked on his farm and the measurement calculated. The farmer then may destroy it if he desires to do so before it forms bolls.

If a producer is overplanted unless he destroys the excess acre age before it forms bolls, he will have to pay two cents a pound to sell the cotton produced on the excess acreage. In addition to the tax he becomes ineligible to re ceive a cotton price adjustment

All land on which cotton is de the occasion for meetings. stroyed before it forms bolls will not be considered to have been planted to cotton.

If a producer planted cotton and refuses to have it measured will have to pay two cents a und on all cotton sold in 1938.

To Other Voters Quiet Funeral Is Planned for High Court Justice

Townsend, Mrs. Cammie Flowers, supreme court justices and relatoday for Associate Justice Benjamin Cardozo, 68, who died of h heart disease Saturday night.

President Roosevelt was expect venes in Januray, to appoint a new justice to the court.

Because there is no need to replace Cardozo immediately, it was believed the president would not make a recess appointment.

Eastland Lodge To Install Heads At Meeting Soon

New officials of the Knights of installed soon, it was announce ed Monday. The officers are to serve the last half of 1938.

They are: Tom Lovelace, chancellor commander; J. W. Ramsey records and seals; C. L. McCoy, in 1939," Westerman said. "As prelate; Curtis Hancock, master master of finance; Claude Strick-Byars, outer guard.

C. of C. Directors

K. E. Ambrose, president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, announced today that a meeting of the board of directors would be held tonight at 8 o'clock, in the office of the secretary. All directors have been urged to be present, promptly at 8 o'-clock, in order that the business coming before the board may be transacted as rapidly as possible

Revival Interest Reported as High

have been registered at the Pen-tecostal revival now in progress the first time in 1938 should reat the Flatwood tabernacle, it port that fact in order to receive was reported here Monday. The an allotment.

These Little Pigs Went to Storage



the "loaves" above are actually pigs of pure silver, part of the first hipment from New York to the new U. S. bullion depository at West Point. Heavily guarded by coast guardsmen with submachine gunn the first deposit was 114 tons, worth \$1.376,000. The total hoard,

HOWARD HUGHES SETS NEW RECORD ON HIS **NEW YORK-PARIS HOP**

LE BOURGET AIRPORT, Par- take off for Irkutsk, about 3,000 Hughes and a crew of four attempting a speed dash around the out then were delayed by radio Paris in 1927.

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He had hoped to take off for

angar and a delay of several tion corn ours appeared likely.

Hughes expects to stop only an fore he took off

Work Sheets For Wheat Growers Are Due-Westerman

nounced.

"Due to the estimated large yield of wheat in 1938 there is a prelate; K. K. White, master of probability that a marketing quota chancellor commander; D. A. Maswork; Herbert Reed, keeper of will be placed on wheat harvested ner, vice chancellor; Carl Fite, this is probable, all wheat grow- of work; R. H. Ashmore, keepe ers in Eastland county are urged of records and seals and maste land, master of exched or; Guy Robinson, master at arms; J. A. Blackwell, inner guard, and Noah to come to the county agent's often at arms; Felix Harris, inner fice and make a late work sheet guard, and C. E. McMichael, outon their farms. Those producers er guard. sheets should come by and give Will Meet Tonight the acres planted and yield per acre for the past 10 years.

If the marketing quota is placed on wheat in 1939 and a producer loes not receive an allotment he will have to pay a tax on all wheat produced and sold in 1939. Therefore it is very important that all wheat produced and gold in UU wheat growers come by and make a work sheet or give us the nessary information at once.'

"Farmers who are growing wheat for the first time in 1938 can receive an allotment for 1939. This allotment will come out of he state reserve. All farmers who have had wheat in 1935, 1936 and Cooper, Jr., of Ranger. 1937 will receive their allotment Interest and high attendance out of that set aside for Eastland

res reported here Monday. The an allotment.

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Rev. Rich of Romney is in Guy, Eastland county federal harge of preaching, and Melvin crop insurance supervisor, and harge of preaching, and Melvin crop insurance supervisor, and discuss insurance supervisor, and discuss insurance supervisor, and discuss insurance on their 1929 at U. S. Army hamping plane. meeting continues through the While at the county agent's ofcharge of preaching, and Melvin crop insurance supervisor, and army fliers seriously injured when McFalls of Romney is in charge discuss insurance on their 1939 a U. S. Army bombing plane of song services.

s, France, July 11 .- Howard miles farther east in the south tempting a speed dash around the world, flew from New York to Paris in the record breaking time of 16 and one-half hours today,

Hughes was five hours ahead of schedule. He came through bad Lockheed monoplane here at 4:58 weather, flying by radio beam p. m., 9:58 a. m. CST, his elapsed through rain and low-hanging

and his average speed 218 miles However, he had favorable winds after leaving mid-ocean. "The flight was really unevent Moscow about 6:30 p. m. (11:30 ful despite trouble shortly after a. m. CST) but at the last min- the start," Hughes said, "The enute it was found the radio had to gines were rough and the compass would not function. In mid-

The big plane was taken to a ocean the compass began to func-Hughes has been distinguished The fliers were greeted by a for years as one of America's ig crowd, including Ambassador richest, most eligible young bachelors. His current favorite is Kath-

Breckenridge KP Lodge Officials Installed by Reed

Officials installed last week at All wheat growers should make the Knights of Pythias lodge in work sheets on their farms, Har- Breckenridge by Herbert Reed of Pythias lodge in Eastland are to ry K. Westerman, assistant in ag- Eastland, district deputy grand ricultural conservation, has an-nounced. An chancellor, were announced here Monday by J. U. Gibbs of Breckenridge, member of the organiza-

The officials are: J. J. Ray

Grand Jurors to Meet July 25th

A session of the 91st district court June term grand jury has been called for July 25, it has been announced. Members of the jury are G. R.

Kilpatrick of Cisco, D. L. Allen of Nimrod, J. M. Lambright of Dothan, Felix Boland of Scranton L. B. Edwards of Okra, H. L. Vestal of Rising Star, Carl Irby of Rising Star, I. N. Williams of Desdemona, J. A. Blackwell of Gorman, W. H. Baskin of Gorman, J J. Deen of Rising Star and V. V.

Army Pilot Dies

ROOSEVELT IS MAGNET FOR PARTY'S HEAD

A strike continues at an eastern pencil factory. Negotiations for

By United Press

FORT WORTH, July 11 .- Tex-Democratic leaders, one rum red as a possible appointee to the U. S. Supreme court, pointed to rain of President Roosevelt The group included Gov. Allred

nd six congressmen. Hatton Sumners, rom Dallas, and chairman of the ouse judiciary committee, was the center of speculation. Dallas reports were that Sumners might be chosen to succeed the late Associate Justice Cardozo on the Supreme court.

Sumners, however, was a trong opponent of the plan to re-

rganize the court. Other congressmen on the train ere Maury Maverick, San Anonio; Lyndon Johnson, Austin; Marvin Jones, Amarillo; Fritz Lanam, Fort Worth and W. D. Mc Farlane, Graham.

Mr. Roosevelt refreshed by his 5-hour stay at the Benbrook heery farewell to thousands who ined the route to the station. As he train departed he shouted a romise to "be back very soor and Congressman Phil Ferguson of Oklahoma and John empsey of New Mexico will be resent at the Amarillo reception ill go to Pueblo, Colo., where he will deliver an address that has been the object of much specula-

ALLRED MADE FEDERAL JUDGE

By United Press WICHITA FALLS, July 11 .fore 10,000 cheering Texans esident Roosevelt in a surprise ve, today handed to Gov. James Allred the appointment as U. District Judge for the southern

Reafffirming his determination to name youger men to the federa bench, the President said:

herewith, the official appointment It is roughly 1,500 miles from eryn Hepburn, whom he bade Paris to Moscow. If all goes well farewell yesterday a few hours beserve the people of the state and the United States for many years

> "As I said two weeks ago the efforts of the people to improve the federal judicial system have ucceeded. Our principal objecives for the improvement of justice are on the way to be fully at-

> "In line with these purposes I am seeking, wherever possible, to nominate younger men on the federal bench. That thought, coupled with his fine record, has led me to offer the position of United States District Judge for the outhern district to James V. Alled, Governor of Texas."

Volunteer Firemen Recovering Today

By United Frees

JEFFERSON, July 11 .- Three olunteer firemen were recoverng today from injuries received n fighting a blaze that swept half block and did \$100,000 damage

Political Edition Will Be Published Wednesday, July 20

A political edition of this paper, to be published on the mary, will be issued on Wed-nesday, July 20, in order that all candidates who wish to dso may make one last appeal

w. H. Baskin of Gorman, J.
n of Rising Star and V. V.
r. Jr., of Ranger.

The county will be thorough by covered by the edition, since all advertising will be inserted in the Eastland Telegram, Ranger Times, Eastland Chronicle and Eastland County News.

All candidates who wish to take advantage of this owner.

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ONF YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Drummer, Brush **Away Those Tears**

There is one law of business that hasn's been repealed, one principle that remains true, under Republican or Democratic administrations, under fair skies or foul, in an orderly world or in the midst of today's whirlpool.

And that is that, everything else being equal, the rewards of business go to the aggressive, the imaginative, the capable, the daring. They go to the man who is willing to try, and able to do.

To sit back and lick the wounds of the depression gets no one anywhere. And there are signs that many business men are beginning to feel that they have cried long enough, and that now it is time to go out and get business.

The railroads, despite the precarious financial condition of many of them, have used the depression period to revolutionize completely the speed of passenger travel in the United States. They have dared to go ahead and buy new and better equipment, and the most daring have found good profits in streamlined trains running on lines which a few years ago were a dead loss.

The trans-ocean arplane people have not hesitated to camble a million dollars and three years' hard experimentation on their newest "Big Ship" destined for trans-Atlantic service.

Where daring and aggressiveness have marked the City In France Is business course, there you find spots of progress and "goahead," rather than sloughs of despond and wailing walls. The cutting of steel prices is apparently an effort to do something to get things off dead center, rather than supinely waiting for something to turn up.

Experimentation is developing new and better prod- digging in the Provence district of of rock crystal and ornamented diggings. ucts all the time, and to those who are abreast of the innovations, the rewards will go. Here is a new device for cooling meats, not by refrigeration but by a needle injec- area. tion at the hip-joint, starting the cooling process from within. Here is a new process for making wooeln yarn by applying the principles of suspension-bridge cable design. Here is a bus company that goes after summer tour busi- prosperous and pleasant 2,200 Excavations were made in an of radio programs on Wednesday ness as a profitable side-line to spread overhead costs, and years ago in the Greek town which area 300 feet long and 70 feet night, July 13, over a Columbia reduce the cost of regular scheduled operation.

Here is a radio retailing magazine wihch publishes a St. Remy. detailed map of REA lines constructed and planned, a vital guide to where sales can be made. Live sales organ- to Sylvanus, god of the forest. The valuable discoveries have carry the weekly program, beginning at 9:30 each Wednesday. izations everywhere are beginning to realize that sales can be made if advertising is well-used and greater aggressiveness and imagination used in seeking them.

The way to resume, as President Cleveland once said of specie payment, is to resume. And the way to better business is the way of improved product, improved sales methods, and a determination to fight.

The only clocks that keep daylight-saving time in one eastern community are those belonging to the city. There's one thing a government can save, anyway.

U. S. MILITARY HERO





2,200 Years Old

France, a district which numerous with the head of a woman. Roman ruins already have made One of the houses, which did not Chesterfield Plans

a pagan temple and a quantity of the bases of four columns are still Greek pettery, busts and jewels visible despite the 2,000 years that that Paul Whiteman and his orindicate that life must have been have elapsed.

By United Press of the French ministry of fine a Greek city. Substantiating the AVIGNON, France.—A prosperous Greek city of 300 B. C. has small votive lamps and a magnifi. Greek coins minted in Marseilles been uncovered by archeologists cent ring made from a single piece were among the finds in the recent

an archeologistss' paradise of the show the slightest trace of any A dozen villas, 52 Greek altars, rooms opening on an atrium where

once stood upon what is now call- wide, close to an old Roman road. Broadcasting system network, ad ed "The Plateau of Antiquties" at Before the Greek city was uncov- vertising Chesterfield cigarettes. ered, a supporting wall for the Stations in Austin, Dallas, Hous-Most of the altars are dedicated Roman road was brought to light. ton, San Antonio and Waco will

The valuable discoveries have carry the weekly program, begin

Goddess Cybele, who in ancient Remy. The latter, a modern town, mythology was the wife of Saturn probably was once a stopping and the mother of Jupiter. Arch- | place for "salesmen" and mercological experts working under chants from Marseilles at the time the direction of M. Jules Fromige, when the Mediterranean port was

Roman influence, consisted of 12 New Radio Program

chestra would begin a new series

BASEBALL CALENDAR

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM-	W.	L.	Pet.
Tulsa	54	36	.600
Beaumont		41	.549
Oklahoma City	48	43	.527
San Antonio	48	44	.522
Houston		45	.494
Dallas	43	52	.453
Fort Worth	41	54	.432
Shreveport	39	52	.423

American League

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TEAM-	W.	L.	Pe
Cleveland	44	25	.63
New York			.60
Boston	41	29	.58
Washington	39	37	.51
Detroit	37	38	.49
Chicago	29	36	.44
Philadelphia	27	42	.39
St. Louis	22	47	.31

National League

TEAM-		w.	L.	Pe
New York		47	26	.6
Pittsburgh		42	25	.63
Cincinnati		38	81	.5!
Chicago		38	33	.51
Boston		32	34	.43
St. Louis		29	39	.41
Brooklyn		30	42	.41
Philadelphia		21	47	.30
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RESULTS YESTERDAY Texas League

Fort Worth 1, Tulsa 2. Dallas 4, Oklahoma City 2. San Antonio 3-2, Beaumont 2-1 Houston 9-6, Shreveport 10-14.

American League St. Louis 7, Cleveland 8. Chicago 5, Detroit 4. Boston 6, New York 4. Washington 5-8, Philadelphia

National League Pittsburgh 5-4, St. Louis 2-3. Brooklyn 5-3, Philadelphia 3-5. Boston 2, New York 5. Cincinnati 3, Chicago 1.

> GAMES TODAY Texas League

Fort Worth at Tulsa. Dallas at Oklahoma City. San Antonio at Shreveport. Beaumont at Houston.

American League No games scheduled.

National League

Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis. New York at Boston. (Only games scheduled.)



Ralph Yarborough of Austin, candidate for attorney general, from any departments

who this week spoke at Eastland. Cites Victories

A battle single-handed at assistant attorney general against 30 school teachers-in sh lawyers and lobbyists whereby he take the right to vote won \$10,000,000 a year for the half our citizens. I people of Texas was described in such a proposal. a visit at Eastlane this week by Yarborough is 35-year-old District Judge Ralph sence without pay as Yarborough of Austin, candidate 53rd district court for attorney general.

Yarborough pointed out that worked in wheat fields pipelines had been paying for only vest hand and in oil fi 98 per cent of the oil taken but, tank builder to earn as a result of the fight he launch- through law school,

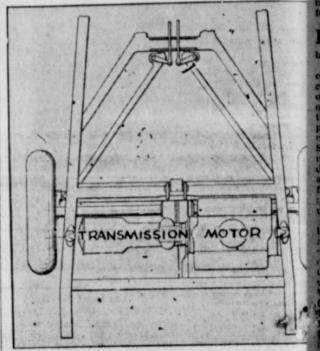
A. B. WON AT SAN JOSE, Cal. Bacon Balley, 79, has A. B. degree after four study at the San Jose lege. It was her fourth from the institution, hy ceived her sheepskin from eral elementary division her kindergarten prima tials in 1902, and a ho secondary degree in 1916

ed, they now pay for cent. This is of great i to the permanent school the permanent universi cause of the large inco

"I am unalterably op plan that has been take the ballot away fro sons who receive any ment," Judge Yarbor "because that would disabled World War Confederate soldiers, f: ting crop benefit pays

campaign. He waited

Ford Patents Rear-Engined Au



Henry Ford's latest idea for moving forward in the auto to move the engine backward. This drawing, subm Ford's application for a patent, shows the compact arrange V-type, eight-cylinder motor with transmission, differ other mechanical parts assembled over the rear axle rangement is designed to provide a more direct-drive from wheels and permit a more unobstructed view of the

OUT WEST, TOO, ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

ROUND-UP TIME at the famous Pitchfork Outfit, 200,000-acre Wyoming ranch of Charles J. Belden. The picture above shows "Chuck" Curtis, one of Pitchfork's best at "heeling calves. Exciting work, but it's plenty tough

So "Chuck's" cigarette choice is Camel! When I get dog-tired," he says, "a Camel gives a quick 'lift' to my energy!" And that goes for many another cow-puncher. For out west, too, Camel is the favorite cigarette.

COME NIGHTFALL, the Pitchfork bunch sets out at Cook George Weller's chuck-wagon. Ken Stingel wrangles his guitar, while the boys vocalize that good "Home on the Range." Camels aplenty old favorite, here, for, as Ted Riegel (right of coffee pot) puts

"After you've tucked away a hearty meal, nothing like a Camel 'for digestion's sake'extra-mild, tasty smokin' too. And most top-hago along with that sentiment, all right. We Camel's the cigarette that agrees with us-all ro

Camels are a

matchless blend

of finer, MORE

EXPENSIVE

TOBACCOS

-Turkish and



On the air Tuesday nights - BENNY GOODMAN

Hear the one and only Benny Goodman "feel his stuff" on his famous clarinet—from "sweet music" to palpitating "killer dillers." Note the time for getting Benny Goodman's "Swing Columbia Network.

NO SIR _ I DON'T GO FOR THE IDEA OF PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS ALL CIGARETTES BEIN' ALIKE. CAMELS ARE A SIGHT DIFFERENT IN CAMELS FROM OTHER CIGA-RETTES. I'VE BEEN

> THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

'Finer, more expensive tobaccos—that's why we smoke Camels," say the men who grow and grade tobacco

I FIND CAMELS



PlanterJesseT. Hardy brings out the fact that Camel buyers take the better grades

He says: "For years Camel has bought my best obacco-paid more to get it. We planters around here smoke Camels because we know Camel buys the finer tobaccos."



"Raising tobac co is my bu SAY John Thomas Caraway, veteran grower

last season's crop, as they have for many a year. So I know Camel gets finer, COSTLIER to baccos. Naturally, Camel is the big favorite with us growers.

WE JIS' BRUNG IT INTO TOWN TO HAVE FUN SCARIN' PEOPLE

"OUT OUR WAY" -

OFR 1938 BY NEATH SAVES INC.

Philadelphia Zoo

By United Press

While competition was keen in

most events in the national aquatic show at the Olympic

spectators and competitors had to laugh. Norman Hanley flies

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

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N DEARBORN—heroine,
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to do for living patients. nurse. She ran into tove mble when she met HOB BENCHLEY—hero, me young interne. He had too, keeping up with bril-TEPHEN SARGENT—head n. Dr. Sargent's problem mething clsc again. ready for ether patients, for in-stance, or carrying trays to con-a cross between a sneeze and a valescents. Once or twice Tran sob.

chapter IV

the three months that followd to help one of the graduate nurses prepare a patient for pre-operative examination. This was standing on the threshold of the great adventure—as near as she could hope to get for months. Not until the end of a student exaggerated respect, his dark eyes daricing in his ugly, charming face in the training school—if three days—she continued nurse's first year did Saint Vin-cent's permit her to go into an

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is really educated unless and how, Tran wondered, was stifled laughter. . . Until, for a girl to get along in this strange no reason at all, they were looking world unless she could ask ques-learning from books had tions? Needless to say she did—bered eyes. And then he had her

Once or twice she managed to slip into one of the rooms where the demonstration class the demonstration class the demonstration class the cases of shining, wicked-looking surgical instruments stood. . . . been wanting to do this ever since.

This was one of the few things no that first day—when you burst indemonstration room was a one had thought of telling her she to Emergency—remember?

how to prepare a patient desired instrument into his rubious types of medical exon, how to give a hypohow to prepare trays for how to prepar ost exacting physician. "Sponge"—Slap—"Sponge", . . . the terrible Dr. Stephen Sargent. (To Be Continued)

that you would later be required ONE day, when she had proo do for living patients.

Then there were the glorified "Scalpel" through a miscellaneous hours when—under the super-vision of a graduate nurse, you "Suture," her eyes as gravely in-tent in her pale face as if life and and help in little humble proba-tionary ways—like getting beds faint noise made her whirl. The

daricing in his ugly, charming face -"whether this is a tonsilectomy, an appendectomy, or an amputa-Because from the wicked that life for Tran was all up of running errands.

ON such occasions Tran walked to be using. I should say it must be nothing should say it must

giggle in helpless mirth, he caught the infection, and they stood, clinging together and rocking with

"Why not?" he demanded, his

Freak Deck Has

Sunday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Cantalcupe acon and eggs, Johnnycake, am, coffee, milk. BUDGET SUNDAY DIN-

hese simple rules.

your coffee to be iced of trength, using 2 heaping rel tablespoons of coffee cup of water. coffee to be iced freshme. Never reheat coffee, ar it fresh and strong so of ice into glasses. 's "scald the pot" before te coffee to be iced. Being each time the coffee lld be rinsed with boiling strong black coffee, 3-4 cup but

strong black coffee, 3-4 cup but-

cup confectioners' sugar, whites. offee ice cubes for your Just fill your refrig-with fresh hot coffee frozen use the cubes Sift sugar before measuring.
Stir butter with spoon until light and soft. Slowly beat in confectioners' sugar, a little at a time. Drop by drop add the coffee, beating constantly. Beat egg whites until stiff, then beat into butter mixture. Chill. Do not spread on cake until ready to slices of sponge cake nto sandwiches with cofter filling would go
ear iced coffee.

offee Butter Filling
and one-half tablespoons

4 Suits; 4 Jokers

By United Press

VANCOUVER, B. C .- Now is the time for all good men to watch their cards.

The recent five-suit deck of 65 cards is getting around the country, and now W. Felder of Vancouver has invented another deck

of 64 cards, containing four suits of 15 cards each and four jokers. Felder believes the pack is practically cheat proof, and that it will eliminate much of the element of luck in distribution and add to the mathematical qualities of the

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est of ease in one of the stunts performed by comedians. MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll









WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNFY DUTCHER NEA Service StaT Correspondent

By Williams-

JAMALIAMS

M-M-AND I SUPPOSE TH' LONG POLE IS TO GIVE YOU A BIG START IF ANYBODY GETS

MAD ABOUT IT,

HUH ?

steel wage cut under the circumstances would bring a louder howl
from government, labor and the
public than anyone in the steel
industry wants to listen to.

Swarthy, smiling and sofi-

average labor cost in finished steel products is only 22.9 per cent.

Although New Dealers of the Henderson-Ickes-Jackson school take credit for "breaking" the heretofory rigid steel price structure which they considered a bar to recovery, other factors appear to recovery, other factors appear more to do with the problem of taking care of Jewish refugees to have included pressure from steel-buying manufacturers and a willingness of Chairman Stettinius of U. S. Steel to test the theory that price cuts would revive that price cuts would revive

That the approaching federal mat would publicly suggest. beigh. Chicago and Birmingham idly that Chamberlain is not likely basing points. basing points.

of the Amalgamated Clothing ish government would be sure to workers, new proposed by the American Labor Party as Democratic candidate to succeed the late Senator Royal S. Copeland of Mark Senator Royal Senato

move \$10,000,000 of surplus clothing stocks for distribution among WASHINGTON .- Any wage cut relief families, was born more

WASHINGTON.—Any wage cut relief families, was born more than 50 years ago in Russia and the 50 years ago in Russia and the state of 15 after taking part in the age of 15 after taking part in the age of 15 after taking part in the country is off or a business upturn which will last at least until after elections. They believe a steel wage cut index the circum.

Furthermore, on its part, the administration will move to speed man in the backstage lobbying up the big orders for steel involved over the wage-hour bill. A rar-in the new PWA program. ity among big-time labor chiefs. The steel price reduction, in which the U. Steel Corporation led off, was no huge slash and the average labor cost in finished steel

me opoly investigation was also a pressure factor is indicated by the fact that U. S. Steel's announced prince of the control ment practically eliminated price practical, he believes opposition to differentials between the Pitts- them in England is rising so rap-

PRESIDENT SIDNEY HILLMAN opinion that any subsequent Brit-New York and sponsor of the (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, lar

SPORT GLANCES By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK-With their worst days in three years behind the than ever of winning their third consecutive American League

The remained within striking distance despite streak, pitching and with only three regulars batting more than 300 . . . Joe DiMaggio, Bill Dickey, and Red Rolfe.
Lou Gehrig has found the range.

George Selkirk is back in the thick of things.

Joe Gordon definitely has come through at second base. Vernon Gomez, starved for runs when he regained his stuff, har more than ever now that he is being given some help. Bump Hadley has hit a low-hit stride. And there are Red Ruffing, Spurges: Chandler, Monte Pearson, Johnny Murphy, Joe Beggs, and Stary

It has been demonstrated that the Yankees' eastern opposition ... due to the Boston and Washington clubs' lack of pitching . . . 15-1 as powerful as it appeared at the outset.

JOE McCARTHY'S men expect to catch and pass the flying Clera-J land club on or before July 21, when they close a three-game series with the Indians at Yankee Stadium, where the Tribe has met with little success.

met with like success.

The Yanks are intact and in shape to make hay against western arrays during the home stand which closes July 24.

"Cleveland is hot now, but I, don't expect them to stay in front," says Charley Ruffing. "We'll catch the Indians and win the penn at by four or five games. We're the class of the league and class and tell in the long run."

tell in the long run

Ruffing is one Yankee who didn't lag while the outfit was flound ir-ing, or what has come to be described as that when a Ruppert clab isn't out in front and winging.
Ruffing needs only a fair share of the broaks to make this his

third straight 20-victory campaign. RUFFING is giving another demonstration that pitchers who are

getting along in years, athletically speaking, can win as long as their arms and legs hold out.

Red was 34 on May 3. He is the veteran of the Yankee staff, having been obtained from the Red Sox in 1930, and next spring will be

within comparatively easy reach of his 200th victory in the Am :ican League. His total now is 182.
Clubs scrapping for a flag must use topnotch flingers out of turn,

and Ruffing is built for wear and tear and is a glutton for word. He dislikes prolonged periods of idleness. Pitching after a long rost, he has trouble with his control.

Ruffing can slug that apple, too, but as handy as he has been to date, he should be even more useful when the double-header :1 is reached, particularly if the Indians and Yanks fight it ou: in ! down to the wire.



OMES FROM THE WORD SINCE CATTLE FURNISHED THE VIRUS WITH WHICH THE SCIENTIST JENNER

CONQUERED SMALL-POX



EDWARD JENNER, in the 18th century, no who had recovered from cow-pox never contracted Taking material from the cow-pox on a milk-maid's scratched it into the skin of a boy. Later, when inocumaterial from a case of small-pox, the boy was found to

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Bridge Luncheon Honors Mrs. M. K. Collie

were hostesses at the home of the former. They were assisted by tain, Harry Wheeldon, J. W. Mrs. L. H. Flewellen and A. C. Ducker, J. E. Matthews and Carl applicants to avoid turning enrol-

playing bridge. The rooms were Mrs. A. C. Skillern. uets of garden flowers which B. Y. P. U. Social termingled with the morning reeze in delightful fragrance.

on hour, adding much charm to church at six o'clock Tuesday evthe crystal and silver service. First prize went to Mrs. Con Hartnett and guest, Mrs. Collie.

The invited guest list consisted

Political Announcements

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P. L. (LEWIS) CROSSLEY.

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C. H. O'BRIEN, (2nd term).

r County Superintendent: T. C. Williams, (One term is 4 years). CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE,

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MRS. FRANCES ((HOLBROOK)

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of Mmes. Marvin K. Collie, Chas. enrollments for the first time Conley, C. L. Woods, Saunders since the schools were started in Initiating the social calendar of Gregg, Ed Crawford, Pete Jen- 1922, the Red Cross announced. week was the bridge luncheon sen, John Thurman, M. H. Hagais morning honoring Mrs. Mar- man, Ross Hodges, Con Hartnett, that America is becoming water-Mrs. O. L. and Richard Phillips Blanche Murray, J. E. Fletcher, Enlows, director of the Red Cross

Guests enjoying the luncheon Guests were received at nine but not playing were Mrs. John conduct 15 schools in 14 states. o'clock in the spacious living and M. Gholson, Garvin Chastain, W. The students may study First Addining rooms, where five tables D. Conway, R. L. Campbell, mothand Accident Prevention; Jafe had been arranged for the guests er of Mrs. Richard Phillips, and Saving and Water Safety; Swim-

Mrs. R. V. Robinson announces

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Meets Tonight

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock, Mrs. C. C. Cash will give a mission study program from the book entitled "How to Pray." Every Y. W. A. member is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Dorcas Class of First Baptist Church to Have Luncheon at Noon Thursday

The Dorcas Class of the First Baptist church will have a luncheon in the basement of church Thursday, (July 14), at noon. All members and prospec-

Mrs. M. G. Martin was operated this morning at the West Texas clinic. She is resting well since

PERSNALS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arrendale, on Strawn Road, had as their

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox have gone to San Antonio

Mrs. F. A. Baker of Los An- Saiurday afternoon. geles, Calif., arrived Saturday. She will visit Mrs. W. C. Palmer and sons, Jack and Bobbie. Mrs Baker was formerly Florence Alice Palmer of Ranger.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moon- former Inez Pounds. ey, Sr., and sister, Rita, over the

and Mrs. Alex Roberson and son Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pounds. and daughter, D. A. and Bessie

Mrs. Raymond Steele and son left Sunday for Tuscon, Ariz. They will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stedham.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alworth and little daughter, Ann., of Dick-

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The Red Cross this year will ming and Diving; Small Craft Operation and Safety.

FOUL BALL CAUSES BURNS

WORCESTER, Mass. - A fou ball from a nearby lot sent seven U. members. Meet at the year-old Thomas Murphy to the hospital with face and chest burns The boy was standing beside the kitchen stove in his home when the baseball smashed the window and landed in a pot of boiling water, splashing the fluid over his face

> inson, are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Alworth, Strawn highway. Mr. and Mrs. Alworth plan to visit in Wink, Texas, and Carlsbad Caverns before returning home.

Mrs. A. D. Gardner and children. Jean and Jack, of Los Angeels, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mathiews of San Angelo; Mrs. John F. Gardner of Dallas; Mrs. A. C. ed to the photographic section of hiews are daughters of Mr. and least a century. Mrs. Garza. All are here to attend the funeral of Miss Grayce Gar- chosen as the site of his South Sea

Sunday after returning to Ranger ernment for a lease on the island. LaGrone, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Win- over the week-end. She will visit ans and daughters, Dorothy and in the home of Miss Bettye Ruth he has a number of other islands Mrs. Ted R. Walters and Mrs. Led- Curtis of Eighth avenue, Fort in view in the 3outh Seas which better, all of Fort Worth; Mr. and Worth, until Wednesday, at which will answer his purpose equally as time she will go to Austin where well. Anna, of Gordon; Mr. H. D. she will continue her visit. They White and Albert Leedy of Strawn. attended a Zeta Tau Alpha rush known as the International Goodparty in Dallas Sunday morning, will Settlement and membershi

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon of Coloido, Texas, was here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Belknap of Moran were visitros here Satur-Jack Mooney, Jr., visited his day night. Mrs. Belknap is the

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Lease Sought On South Sea Utopia By An Australian

MELBOURNE, Australia. Fred Briggs, until recently attach- islands.

Moore of Desdemona, and Mr. Ed the Royal Australian Air Force, said: tive members are invited to be Parsons of Oklahoma City, Okla.. has launched a project for the present. Mrs. A. E. Garza. Mrs. A. D. Utopia of the kind that has been Gardner and Mrs. Howard Mat- the dream of thousands for at own consciences and reason to The island which Briggs has

> ra, which will be held this after- paradise is that of Nukahiva of the Marquesas group. He is there making surveys and conducting Miss Mavis Murray left again negotiations with the French gov-Should these negotiations fail,

> > The South Sea Utopia is to be open to anyone who is in a posi-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. McCrack- tion to pay fare there, contribute en of Fort Worth were in Ranger \$400 to a community fund and who is willing to abide by the reg-Isle 47 Miles Square The island of Nukahiva, which Briggs hopes to be able to lease, is

uninhabited now. It is 47 miles square, has well watered fertile a Cincinnati newspaper. valleys and verdure-clad mountains rising to an altitude of 4,500 carried through the Civil War by Hudson Terraplane two-door se

Miss Mildred Van Bushirk, of in Bakersfield, Calif., after sev- goats, pigs and cattle which roam Fort Worth is the guest of Mr. eral weeks visit with her parents, the jungles. Fruit hangs from the navy.

picked. There is also the bread fruit that was taken to the island from Java by the ancestors of the

Polynesians. Members who have signed up to oin the colony range in age from infancy to 70 years. They are all of British descent from various parts of Australia, and, although differing in tastes, ideas and background, are united in the beief that such a Utopia will fulfill their desires to escape from what they feel is the ugliness of present civilization.

It is not the intention of Briggs that the colony shall in any way "go native," but rather that the colonists shall bring with them and preserve all of the amenities of civilization. He believes, however, that the community eventually may grow to be like the natives who once lived here but who were killed. Only 2,500 of the 100,000 natives who originally inhabited the Marquesas group of 13 islands now remain.

However, among the original population of Nukahiva there was not a man less than 6 feet tall and not a man or woman, although the latter were diminutive in stature, who would not have made a fit subject for a sculptor. Briggs

Colonists Must Work While Briggs holds that the island would be able to support the population without work, he does not intend that the colonists shall remain idle. They will be expected to build houses, grow produce, enage in stock raising, fishing and he search for minerals which are elieved to exist in the island

hooner for keeping contact with Australia and other South Sea As regards marriage, Briggs

The colony will have its own

"As we cannot take either a state or a church with us, those who may want to marry after they reach the island will have the love they bear each other, and their

bear witness. The colonists who have agreed to join the South Sea paradise will sail within the next nine months FOR DAY or Night Taxi servi by steamer to Tahiti, where they Phone 366 .- SAM W. JONES. will be transferred to a trading schooner for the rest of the voyage to Nukahiva. Once there, it will only be at intervals of three four months that trading oners will drop anchor.

Flag 75 Years Old Carried In Two Wars

By United Press CINCINNATI, Ohio. - A 75rear-old American flag that was carried through the Civil and World Wars by soldiers is owned by Robert Stricker, a pressman on 1c per pound. Traders Grocery.

The tiny little pocket flag was Major Joseph M. Stricker of the dan in practically new-car condi-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McNeely

There is plenty of food awaiting grandson, carried it through the future Utopians in the form of World War when he served in the Indiana Volunteers. Robert, his tion. 433 South Rusk Street.

Timid diners all over the world 273 ill applaud this one. Science l ceeded in setting a window o the shell of an egg.

Scene of Bloody **Holy Land Riots**



Danger spots in Palestine as a result of Jew-Arab rioting are shown in the map above. shown in the map above. The dotted line along the Palestine-Syria border shows the location of "Tegart's Wall," a \$500,000 electrified fence designed to keep extremists out of the country. The arrow just north of the Dead Sea shows where 600 Arabs broke across the Trans Jordan border and clashed with British troops. Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa were the scenes of repeated riots.

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Rope Enthusiast Ties Self and Dies

By United Press

CAPETOWN - Kurt Stoldt, chief wireless operator of the German liner Pretoria, met a strange death while his ship was in Table Bay.

Stoldt was missed when the ship was ready to sail and a search was made for him. Then it was found that his cabin doors were locked and the portholes screwed up and curtained on the inside. When the locks were cut away

Stoldt was found sitting on the couch dead, with his hands and arms bound and a waterproo sheet drawn tightly over his head and tied around his waist. Members of the crew said Stoldt was taciturn and solitary and was keenly interested in rope tricks

He enjoyed showing how he could

knots which would only be tight-

tie himself and others up

ened by struggling. The body was examined by doctors and police, but there was no suspicion of foul play.

Dog Sleeps Through Sky Writing Flight

By United Press

FINDLAY, Ohio. — Spotty, a wandered into the Findlay airport one day, became a seasoned aviator on his first trip aloft.

Ed Leach, of the airport staff, found Spotty asleep in the plane used for skywriting. Although Leach had to fly the plane upside down while writing an "O" Spotty slept through the whole perform-

FORTY YEARS AS M. P. MELBOURNE -Dr. Malone ong service record. Dr. Maloney celebrated his 84th birthday re-

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