Maybelle Horlick Sidley, left, heiress to

Nazi Leaders

Commission Meeting

for the meeting tonight.

By United Press

Has Been Postponed

Probe Death of Chicago Heiress

the \$20,000,000 Horlick malted milk fortune, at the Toronto home

of W. Perkins Bull, right, wealthy lawyer, authorities ordered an in-

ago. The suit was settled out of court,

Woods Surprised

At Report Upon

His Department

AUSTIN, July 12. - State

the board's course as being in the of \$1,000.

best interest of the schools

Colt Show Plans

A glance through the newspa-

OF ALLRED IS

BIG PUZZLE

AUSTIN, July 12 .- Gov. All-

ed's appointment to the federal

udgeship of South Texas had pol-

tics unsettled today. If he resigns, Lt. Gov. Walter Woodul be-

omes governor. If Woodul re-

igns the post would pass to Sen.

Capitol observers expect Allred to resign after September 1. That

pary elections in which Woodul is

candidate for attorney general.

Allred's term will end Jan. 17.

939. If Woodul is elected attor-

ey general, and present attorney

WICHITA FALLS, July 12 .--

Never before had a president

Ben Onesl, Wichita Falls.

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ton, 29, top picture, who w entralia, Ill., home owned

between Dibell and Fastrill on the there were reports that a blo ust before the body was found Requests for Rural Rehabilitation Loans Are Taken

> tation loans for the next erop car are now being taken, Geo. I. Lane, County Supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, apsunced today. The loan program has been liberalized so that all and a station at Rensselaer Polyypes of farming may now be inluded. Present or prospective errowers are urged to begin in

nediately making their plans for

now for financing, though the money may not be needed for several months," Mr. Lane said. "In terest charges will not begin until he money is received by the cli-

Small grain, fall and winter regetable or truck crops, and livetock projects must be planned now if the most profitable system of management is to be folowed, the supervisor said. Some plans will require machinery, pur bred sires, or other facilities which nest be provided through a community or cooperative service loan. Applications for this coop

crative type of loan are also be ng received. Tenure arrangements which faor a program of improvements on the farm are benig made by FSA borrowers where possible, Mr. Lane said. Copies of a lease form sion after travelling over the state

providing for improvements are available at the supervisor's office with the new officers in charge in Eastland, he stated.

Officials Hearing Of New WPA Rules At Ft. Worth Meet

ing on in the state today. Fears Eastland and county offiical said, is proven by the fact that the

oday were in Fort Worth to hear people are openly voicing their disgust with the men who claim new Works Progress Administrathat additional taxes are neces tion rules, which it is declared make sponsorship of projects easier, explained at a district meetng at the Texas hotel.

Those attending included Hen-Show Improvement ry Davenport, Arch Bint, N. C. Crawley and A. N. Snearly, coun ty commissioners; W. S. Adam son, county judge; A. F. Taylor, tions county engineer; Don Parker, ce in county auditor; M. H. Kelly, East-Don Parker, land city accretary; H. J. Tanner secretary of the Eastland cham-ber of commerce, and T. E. Richardson, president of the Eastland

chamber of commerce. The session lasts for one day.

Appointed Chief of Civil Aviation **AHEAD OF**



the round-the-Before leaving of seven days, 18 minutes, set by the late nental speaking tour, President Roosevelt named Edward J. Noble, multi-millionaire oil above, to serve as chairman of the picture producer, the newly-created Civil Aeronauotion picture producer, with his feur compan- ties Authority, which will take or er civil aviation in the U.S. Mr Monday in their silver "New York World's Noble, long an aviation enthus siast, is a resident of Greenwich Conn., a business man and heavy ver Central and Eastern

aviators made the Parstage, second of their seven hours, 51 minutes. Eastland Citizen's Nephew Drowned In Persia Mishap Sent to Austin

investor in aviation compar

Charles Herring, employed by tandard Oil company and e Boy Scout cabin, to ephew of S. H. Brock of Eastthe Ranger City Park and, and hir wife have been kill-Strawn Highway withed in a tanker explosion in Persia, or two weeks, it has the Eastland resident was informed Tuesday. nced by Mayor Hall

According to the information the cabin were disreaching the Eastland citizen, Herring and his wife burned and drowned after the explosion. The a meeting of city offis men and representhe National Youth Adoil company employe had been in on several weeks ago. Persia three years.

It was understood the bodie nt for high school and would be cremated and sent to 24 years.
ints have been worked of the man reside in Fort Worth, uths between the ages

arl Hill and have been to the director of NYA The plans were ap-w H. A. Zigler, assistant Woman Fatally representative and for-to Austin for final ap-Burned In Home fice.

ng to Zigler, who was in ently, the plens should By United Press ed within eight or 10 OLNEY, Texas, July 12 .- Mrs. the work orders return-William Tullis, 40, burned to tely. Work can start death today while trying to save the project is approved. the belongings when fire destroyed the roadhouse she and her husaths employed and haul-

band operated near here. site of the building. The two were on the stone will be worked infloor when they discovered the and the actual building fire. Tullis jumped to the ground but his wife ran back into the rvise the work. ans call for a modern building and did not get out again.

with showers, lockers, ge hall in which the Young Midget Will meet. When completed Get Growing Test

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Science ere is attempting to develop a

Jurder Mystery potential midget into a man of carly normal size and the first results have been encouraging.

The case is that of John Irman an was questioned toan 11-year-old boy but who is no ection with the slaying arger than a child of 4. Flesher, 37, plumber's The point to be decided during

ose body was found in the present stage of observation i whether his failure to develop i said no charges have fue to malnutrition or to fun and that officers were tional disturbances of the endofor clues in Galveston. rine glands, which are held responsible for the development of both midgets and giants.

pect had trouble with The case was called to the attention of specialists of the Hos-pital of the University of California in a rather indirect manner.

Several weeks ago, residents of Alameda where the boy lives, mplained to the health authorties that the little child apparent was not getting enough to eat. investigation was made, but from the mother's recital of the failure of her little boy to grow, the specialists were inclined to believe that the trouble lay rather with is endocrine glands than with

The boy has been removed t the county hospital and if ade quate observation proves the cor ectness of the diagnosis, fort will be made by hormone and glandular treatment to make him ievelop into a normal sized boy

make one last appeal to re of the county. Soundy will be thoroughed by the edition, since the striking will be inserted at Eastland Telegram, Times, Eastland Chron-Eastland County News. Tandidatez who wish to the vantage of this ovporto make their views to the voters do so by at the office of the Eastland or the Ranger nd raan. According to local specialists, if the treatment is undertaken, it fused to accept rides. They left sented at the Lone Cedar school living in inconvenient places and will be one of the first and most interesting in medical annals since interesting in medical annals since the importance of the endocrine The mayor of Vancouver has the today.

Sented at the Lone Cedar school living in inconvenient places and by the courty is being disfigured. West Texas o'clock, it was announced here an official of the association said. The mayor of Vancouver has the today. lands and their hormones has

PRESENT FORM OF GOVENMENT 'GOOD ENOUGH'

PUEBLO, Colo., July 12-This ation is not going to copy other forms of government because "ours is good enough for us," President Roosevelt told an audience today from the rear platform of his train.

His administration's big object tive "is to make democracy work"

He made no mention of politics In a speech last night in Amarllo Mr. Roosevelt mentioned sev ral members of the Texas delegation as the type he liked in Washington. He called the names of Maury Maverick, Marvin Jones. W. D. McFarlane and Lyndon Johnson, all of whom were board the President's train in

200 Killed In Japanese Raids On Two Cities

By United Press SHANGHAI, July 12 .- Nearly 200 civilians were killed today in widespread Japanese air raids School Superintendent L. A. A supreme court jury today conwhich extended from Hankow to Woods, campaigning for re-electivited six leaders of the Germananton in the south.

tion in the Rio Grande Valley, to- American Settlement League, Inc. Thiryt-four Japanese planes day thought it "peculiar" that which operated a Nazi camp at coke through the Chinese air efenses near Hankow and raided ment had come to him from the the state civil rights law. uchang, across the Yangtze Riv- office of a rival candidate, two The state charged the leaders from the capitol. More than weeks before the election. 00 persons were killed.

Reports from Canton said more than 70 were killed and 200 wounded in a raid by 25 Japanese

The American Christian Allince Mission near Hankow escap d damage. It was next door to he maternity hospital. Red Cross orkers dug mothers and babies from the ruins of the latter.

Are Discussed By Loyalists Protest Italian Attitude

army as volunteers.

Germany Asked to

By United Press

nd other countries to help solve

the refugee problem by permitting

with them was drafted by United

States, French and British delega-

Are Being Preserved

By United Press

FT. GELKNAP, Mont .- Plans

are being made to put religious

objects of the Gros Ventres Indian

tribe in a fireproof building for

Of particular interest are two

The flat pipe is believed to have

been given to the tribe when the

world was made, and the feathered

pipe is said to have been given an

ancient chief during a violent

The keepers of the pipes have

died and so great is the supersti-

ion concerning the objects, ever

among Christian members of the

tribe, that they will not touch them. Several offers of money

have been made by museums and

Padlocked Together

PORT HURON, Mich. - Two

ttractive French-Canadian girls

assed through here en route to

Vancouver, B. C., from Montreal,

Handcuffed together "for pro

tection," the two girls, who said

they were twins and orphans, re

Que., or a 3,000-mile hike.

Girls Go On a Hike

private collectors.

possessed by the Indians.

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refugees to take their possession

Old Indian Pipes

ution calling upon Germany

EVIAN, France, July 12 .-

Members of the board of direc- night, had been postponed unti or of the Kenger Chamber of 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, By United Press Commerce met Monday evening The meeting was postponed be-LONDON, July 12.-Spanish and discussed road matters and cause the mayor and some of the byalists dissatisfaction with the land plans for a colt show for next commissioners will not be in town roposed plan to evacuate foreign volunteers from Spain was indi-cated today by the loyalist ambas-

After some discussion the quesador to the British Foreign Oftion of the colt show, which had been mentioned at previous meetircumvent the intent of the plan and a committee was named by transferring 10,000 sick and make plans for the event. The inded legionnaires to Italy, but committee is headed by Dr. Ross the other troops would be incor-Hodges, assisted by Sig Faircloth porated into the Spanish rebel

and Lum Love. Interest in the show was startd last year when a blooded jack ommerce to promote interest in rent from the Colorado River pow-Aid Refugee Plan etter work stock for farms in er dam to Texas cities were being

is section of the country. Definite dates for the colt show, orado River Authority. which will include sections for One loop would take in Temple, president of the organization. horses and mules, have not been Waco and communities in that set, and all details were left up to area. The other loop would go Mrs. Smith in the county will be through Smithville, Columbus, at 8 o'clock that evening in Gor

c. D. Woods, chairman of the Bastrop and southern communighway committee, announced ties. that topping on Highway 89 was about completed, with only six British Ponder On miles remaining to be completed on the western end of the highvay. This work is expected to be ompleted by July 24 or 25. A alf mile section on the eastern extremity of the highway is expected to be completed by Aug. 1. A. N. Larson was added to the or-

ganization's highway committee. The semi-annual financial re-J. E. Meroney and copies furnished to the directors.

Directors present were K. Ambrose, Dr. Ross Hodges, Lee Dockery, B. A. Tunnell, A. N. Larson, L. L. Bruce and W. Creager. Visitors were E. Ringold and W. C. Blackmond.

Times Carriers Will Go On Fishing Trip

The Ranger Times carrier boys, Wales, ecompanied by Arthur Wolf, cir-

and fishing. Carriers who are to make the ment estates. rip include Leldon Martin, Alvin Johnson, Morris Campbell, Hicks, Perry Younce and mond Hise.

so go on the fishing trip.

Lone Cedar Plans Program for Friday

A literary program will be pre-sented at the Lone Cedar school living in inconvenient places and

OKLAHOMANS IN A PRIMARY By United Press OKLAHOMA CITY, July 12 .-

Oklahemans trooped to the polls by hundreds of thousands today decide a bitter primary election that was regarded as a partia est of the influence of Presiden Roosevelt's trip in behalf of liber al candidates.

Early reports indicated that early 600,000 Democratic ballot

Sen. Elmer Thomas, Mr. Roosevelt referred in hi Saturday as "my old was opposed for re-election by Gov. E. W, Marland and

Of almost as much interest was estigation into the case. Buil, at whose estate the Chicago divorcee the Democratic campaign for govhad been living for more than a year, was named in a \$250,000 suit. William (Alfalfa Bill) filed by Mrs. Sidley former husband just before he died two years Murray, opposed by Mr. Roose velt, sought to become the first elected. Sen. Key, former state WPA administrator and Leo Phil-Are Convicted By lips, state legislator, were Murray's principal opponents.

A High Court Sixteen Treated For Injuries In A Train Wreck

legislators' criticism of his depart- Yaphank, on charges of violating JACKSONVILLE, Texas, July Sixteen men were treated to tay for injuries received when failed to file required member-All textbook matters are under direction of the state board of education, Woods replied to critialty of \$1,000 fine and a year in rain carrying 100 workmen was wrecked when it struck a cow 30 Myster iles southwest of here. Fourteen other men suffered cism of book costs. He defended prison. The league faced a fine

inor injuries. Three of the workmen-pa ers were injured seriously when Elvin Satterlee, below. The hod se coach, carrying 40 men, rolled was found by Satterlee and

The train, operated by the business trip. A revolver was be outhern Pine Lumber company to side the body, bloodstains wer ransport workmen, was wrecked found elsewhere in the house, and

C. of C. Directors by E. T. Eubanks, city secretary Mrs. John Smith

that the regular meeting of th city commission, scheduled for to To Address Aged Group's Meeting Power Circuits On

talks by Mr. John Colorado Planned Smtih of Throckmorton, wife of the candidate for lieutenant gov rnor, are scheduled in Eastland

ounty Saturday. Her first appearance will be Saturday afternoon at a meeting o AUSTIN, Tex., July 12 .- Two the Eastland County Old Peo ras purchased by the chamber of power circuits that will take cur- ple's Security league at the Bap-Star. The meeting begins at 2 m. and speaking starts at 2:30 Rev. J. H. Taylor of Eastland planned teday by the Lower Col-Second speech Saturday

Speaker Declares People Now Desire 100 New Towns Businesslike Men

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Range Conditions

AUSTIN, July

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age pension fund is to be adm

By United Press Speaking at Eastland Tuesday behalf of the candidacy of LODON .- A plan to move ap-Pierce Brooks for lieutenant governor, Walter A. Fears of Beau mont said that the general trend of thought among Texas people

office.

proximately 5,000,000 people port was read by the secretary, from large British cities to new s-lf-contained towns is being cousidered by e royal commission. The towns would be the center

of six square miles of land on which factories would be erected; enough fruit, vegetables and milk would be produced to feed the inhabitants. Each town would house about 50,000 people in two-story houses with individual gardens and them personally," he said. sun-roofs.

Sites for the towns already have en chosen. Seventy-six are in istered as it was voted by the po England, 15 in Scotland and 9 in ple that they must first take its

It is planned to relieve London culation manager, will go to Leon of 2,000,000 inhabitants, 1,500,-Lake tonight for a night's outing 600 from other large cities, and 1,500,000 from ribbon develop-

The plan has been drawn up by Bill the Hundred New Towns Associa Ray- tion, and is being backed by Lord Esher, Admiral Sir William Good The substitute carriers will al- enough, Sir Edwin Lutyens, fam ous architect, and others. The of which would be used over a perfod of 10 years.

"Existing industrial expansion is now proceeding without any key to the handcuffs, the girls The program will be free and lecting scattered people into comShooting of Girl **Puzzles Probers**





eneral, William McCraw is electd governor, the usual change in he attorney general's department on Jan. 1, would have to wait unov. Allred, who was named a deral district judge by President cosevelt as the two stood on the ear platform of the president's pecial train, said today that Mr. toosevelt's action gave him one of the biggest surprises of his

ade an important appointment nder such circumsstances. oosevelt here from Fort Worth. They were standing before the crowd of 10,000 when the presiient handed Allred a parchment

'Gov. A'lred, I hand you herewith the official appointment as United Sastes District Judge."

Harvard Peers In Field of Ions

CAMBRIDGE, Mass .- After a our-year shutdown, Harvard Uniersity's Ionosphere Observatory ons of the little-understood deep lankets of atomic particles which arround the earth's atmosphere a undred or so miles from the round, and which enable stance wireless communication The Harvard station now is aking continuous automatic obervations, 24 hours a day, of the

heights of the ion layers vertically will be supplemented by a program for continuous adio transmission and reception etween the Harvard laboratories

technic Institute at Troy, N. Y. The radio studies over this long base line will be carried out with automatic equipment set up within the laboratories, and with a "Arrany ments should be made specially equipped radio truck which will be used to make field observations between the two fix-

Scientists believe that continuous records of changes in the ionosphere will not only help to improve radio communication, but may also yield vital information about the sun, the nature of the unper atmosphere and about the

earthly weather. Shifts occur constantly in the ion layers, and sometimes very rapidly, throughout the day and night, and are caused chiefly hanges in the intensity of the

TO CONFER DEGREE Ranger Masonic lodge will con-fer the Entered Apprentice deree on one candidate tonight at o'clock. Officers of the lodge ere anxious that all members of the organization be present. This will be the first called meeting and it is expected a big crowd of Masons will attend. It was not announced what degree team



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Gratifying News From the South

Most hopeful news for democracy and closer relations with the United States keeps filtering up from South America in increasing volume.

Latest of these cheery signs is the orderly and enthusiastic induction of Gen. Alfredo Baldomir as president of Uruguay. Pledged to restore a democratic and constitutional administration and resist Fascism, General Baldomir was greeted with an unprecedented burst of popular acclaim as he took over the office vacated by Dr. Gabriel

General Baldomir is known to be friendly toward the United States, and there is every hope that his administration will swing Uruguay into closer relationships with "America del Norte" rather than with Europe. To see orderly democracy register such a signal victory in any American country is pleasing, and especially so in a country which, like Uruguay, has in the past resorted to "shortcut" methods, and now gives new evidence of attaining its democratic maturity.

The quick squelching of a Fascist coup in Brazil by President Vargas was another hopeful sign. The foreigninspired Integralista group was given very short shrift by Vargas, who appears to be moving definitely toward a more truly democratic regime.

Colombia and Argentina are bright spots in the southern governmental firmament, and our nearest southern neighbor, Mexico, quickly stamped out whatever Fascist threat there might have been in the pretensions of Saturnino Cedillo. Whatever one may think of Mexican politics in detail, as regards confiscation of land and of foreign oil properties, there is hope in the unquestioned fact that the ly bending every effort in an atand when they go to war they conducted in a manner designed in Cardenas regime comes nearer being grounded in wide tempt to destroy civilization. For popular support than any regime of recent years. In Mex- the past few years the men who ico, too, democratic principles are superseding the old- have usurped leadership have been fashioned "man-with-the-carbine" regimes of the past.

Closer relations with several South American countries are being actively fostered. A plan to send American farmers to the state of Matto Gosso in Brazil is being considered. Under the proposal, the two governments would share time will come. Some day, expenses of transporting the farmers, and Brazil would one is going to call their bluff and allot them large tracts of land. At least two organizations are active in Rio de Janeiro to foster better relations between the two countries, and the American University at Washington has just been given a heavy endowment with the horrors that would result from which it can offer facilities for study in that city of students from South America.

The "Good Neighbor" policy is more than words. It is not impossible that the tide of democracy, ebbing now ed, they saw the savagery that the in Europe, may reverse itself in South America and swell educated mind can produce. They to its flood in the western hemisphere. Recent events in South America give new hope and inspiration to everyone who believes in and loves democracy.

YOUNG QUEEN



How Are You Coming Along With Your Work These Days? Chesterfield Again



Rambling With The Rambler BY WAYNE WALLACE

The world of today is apparent-

playing a game of bluff with the old established governments. So far they have been quite successful in gaining their objectives without throwing the rest of the world into abject confusion; yet it is safe to predict that their the result of it will be terrifying

Long before the wars of today, men with vision drew a picture of modern warfare. They saw large cities blown from the face of the earth, they saw millions of help saw all these things and they painted a vivid word picture of And yet, even they fell a bit short of the awful reality.

Modern warfare is nothing less than a living, screaming, stinking, rotting, writhing death-a veritable hell on earth. High-powered explosives blasting the good earth shreds; men scampering like jackrabbits for cover; bodies mangled, smashed, crushed and hurt; guts spilled by burning steel; flesh quivering from pain; faces torn away or gashed beyond recognition; limbs splintered, shat-tered or ripped off. There are the wounded laying by the way, raw wounds unwashed for days, alive with slimy maggots. There are infected sores, cesspools of corruption, the stench so ghastly that it sickens the stomach. There are hospitals, temporary or otherwise, filled to overflowing with maimed patients. Here doctors and nurses endeavor to give relief to the victims amide the agonizing shrieks that constantly fill the air about

Besides these things there is the torrid sun, the pounding rain, the roaring floods, earthquakes and other manifestations of nature being disrupted. There is no sleep for the weary, not because of the whine of bullets, roar of cannon and other disturbing noises, but because of worry, fear for the safety of loved ones, who may not be even as safe as the soldier.

And the glory, where is it? Does it ride with the man who sends death to helpless victims far beneath him who have no chance of retaliating? No, for such a one cannot even call himself a man. He is a butcher of the human race. The man who uses poisonous gas is no better. It cannot be that it is with the man who s directly responsible for the war, nor is it in the trenches where the men must hide to protect themselves. Apparently there is no glory at all but that which exists

Many nations have been roused to loud complaints about the recent wars. Without doubt they have just cause for complaint, in fact it is something that should not be put up with at all. But, and have's the sticker, are they honest a plaints? Judging from their ac-

the minds of the people.

tions it would seem that they are they teach the people the use of just a bit hypocritical. First of all, gas masks, what to do in case a for an eye; now everything seems better tasting," makes its appearance. because they make such com- city is attacked, etc. plaints only when the side they Some six weeks ago, Mussolini man is made of but what he makes ance in this series. Credit for this

are for is being bombed, and sec- gave his ideas on this subject and of himself that counts . . . Be- combination of smoking qualities ondly, because we cannot pick up while his statement is brutal it cause a man is down does not is given to Chesterfield's mild, a paper that does not tell of the appears to give the general im- mean that the man on top is en- ripe tobaccos, home-grown and er orders of Mayor factories in some of these coun- pression that will be accepted in joying himself; it may be that he aromatic Turkish, and pure cigartries that are doing an overtime the future wars of the world. He is afraid to let his opponent up. ette paper . . . the best ingredibusiness making bombs. Maybe if says: "War from the air must be . . . People who look and see nothents a cigarette can have. purposes as to kill civilians, but dominate the skies and crush the game . . . Keeping a cool head is colorful, in the continued good I honestly doubt it. All these morale of the population." Such a hard job when one is hot . . . taste which has won equal apcountries believe that such things a philosophy is cruel, but then Selling a street car to a sucker is proval from retailers and the are going to continue because war is cruel, and most countries just more than one can swallow. public

Features Pleasure In Its Cigarettes The new July national releas

of Chesterfield advertising by Liggett & Myers Tobacco com pany again features the pleasure of Chesterfield Cigarettes in con bination with summer sports and diversions. Emphasis is placed or action and lively spirit both in llustration and text for newspapers, magazines, billboards and int-of-sale dsplays.
A new theme line, "Double your

fight them solely for the purpose of winning; they are not concerned at all about the means employed to accomplish this purpose Frankly, there is nothing that gives any indication but that the above will be true. Most countries realize this and are constructing bomb-proof shelters and under ground refuges for protection from aerial bombardment. Unless the nations of the world can get together on this phase of war, either civilization will be destroyed or set back hundreds of years.

Odds and ends: Men may renember the past and plan for the future but they must live in the present . . . Some people see red and stop, others just let nature take its course . . . It's all right to twist a lion's tail, but first make sure there are bars between you and the lion . . . Gone with the wind is the ambition of many movie stars . . . Wonder if streamlining milady's apparel will make her a faster number Putting an end to a war that has never started certainly offers its problems . . . Lawyers are suppos-

ed to work for justice but some to be I for I . . . It is not what a better-tasting," makes its appear-

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SERIAL INTERNE TROUBLE BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

AN DEARBORN—heroine, ler, at nurse. She ran into love prouble when she met BOB RENCHLEY—hero, and le, too, keeping up with britten.

CHAPTER V the rest of that day, after terrible Top Sarge had ed her and Bob Benchley instrument room, Tran drearily for the summons terview with Miss Armthat fateful interview which the director of nursild tell her, regretfully but that she was a misfit.

that afternoon, hurrying Supplies, Tran almost with a white-coated fig-Dr. Bob Benchley halted her imple expedient of hooklittle finger through hers, urmured swiftly, "Heard ng from Armstrong?"

O'CLOC d hetorical high spots. . . I'm licking my wounds. Haven't to tell you all about it now, he glanced warily over his almost friendly.

TOR once, out of complete ineptness, she had said the right thing. Miss Miller's smile was almost friendly.

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hurried all he more after seems to be running on all six to-

Vincent's board of directors, know

For Tran, that alone invested vised kindly. "You're one-up that Miss Miller with a halo. But on she even let you touch her equiptop of that, the case was one of ment. For a probe, that's rating Dr. Sargent's. . . . That lent Miss Miller wings of glory. Tran for-leading lady of this hospital?" ness to please Miss Miller.

When she hurried, a little breathless, into the service room, Miss Miller was saying. "Of all the patients in the world, doctors are the biggest babies. They're always sure they're going to die. He's diagnosed his own case a dozen times in the last six hours."

"I know," Miss Smart said. "Miss French had one last week. Believe it or not, he insisted on taking his own temperature. How

she had been scheduled to demonstrate blue strate before the class in nursing smism for a student nurse alled to click.

That afternoon, hurrying that afternoon, hurrying that afternoon, hurrying that afternoon, burrying the second of a patient in Bed. . . The momentar from a stethoscope After preparation of Patient in Bed. . . that afterneon, hurrying corridor on an errand to Supplies Tran almost all, I am the nurse. If—oh, here eral Medical Examination. you are, Dearborn!"

She turned to Tran. "'Let's see what you've brought.
Um—six towels. Right. . .
Sheet. Right . . . Laparotomy gown. Right . . . But, my dear child, you're positively white about the youth. How often must."

Infinal test before the granting of her cap. . . . Getting your cap meant that you were a full-fledged student nurse, entitled to wear a gray striped uniform, white cap, and white bibbed apron—ready for

set me at Borden's at eight," sembling the sterile articles for me off et me at Borden's at eight,"

ected swiftly. "We can slip you to get together the unsterile? You'll want—"

Nevertheless, seeing under the door, Tran paused outside. She couldn't quite face the side. She couldn't quite face the o the park."
"Tran flung over her shoul"I know," Tran cut in breath-

softly after her, "You're the st thing God ever made, I heard it was to be a transfusion. I hoped you'd let me help."

tance, of course. But who was she let to do that evening. If she was going to the service room off rridor from which the prisoms opened.

In the assistance of Miss tance, of course. But who was she let to do that evening. If she was going out of the hospital on her ear anyhow, she might as well have a little fun on the way.

Tran opened the door and went now, Tran knew, Miss she hadn't known that "the icicle" in. If she had only known it, her as on private duty. The wasted no pity on missits. was on private duty. The wasted no pity on misfits. . . . decision was one of the most tuitous of her nursing career.

National League

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RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League

San Antonio 5, Shreveport 3.

TEAM-

had specially asked for Miss Mil- "Don't let her get you down, let," the other student nurse ad-And isn't she the

got her worry in an ague of eag-erness to please Miss Miller, with ice at her heart. In the When she hurried, a little stimulating contacts of the past hour she had almost forgotten that

taking his own temperature. How do you manage yours?" she had beginned to the formulation of the had beginning the had b

It was to have been a sort of

final test before the granting of

child, you're positively white about and white bibbed apron—ready for regular duty in the wards.

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he glanced warily over his almost friendly.

"Well, I must get back to my patient," she said. "Now I wonder, Dearborn—Miss Smart is aspect to granted that the rehearsal was not course."

Tran and Anita had planted to full-dress rehearsal here this evening. But Anita had been sick in bed all day. Tran had taken it for granted that the rehearsal was

she tore herself away. But lessly. "Collodion. Two tourning up to that "No" when he softly after her, "You're the less thing God, ever made."

"I know," Tran cut in breaththought of going to her room yet thought of going to her room yet anyhow—with that summons from Miss Armstrong waiting for her. Perhaps Miss Philbin, the instructor in nursing procedure, was in the demonstration room. "Well, well! Our little Utility with kind, humorous Miss Philbin would buck her up a lot. And perbecause the errand was Miller; and "the icicle's" to go directly to the dormitory," she added, and moved with her the worst, Tran got back with the

she added, and moved with her transfusion—from a respectful distance, of course. But who was she had asked tance, of course, with a death of the property of the hope for forces with a death.

(To Be Continued)

GAMES TODAY Texas League

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

American League

Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston.

National League

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

FICTURE DICTIONARY

By HAMLIN

By United Press

ROSCOE, Ill.— Compiled by American League erself, Mrs. Kay McCurry here possesses what she believes is the National League mly "picture dictionary" in the world. Completed after five years Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 3 work, it contains, on 4,000 large Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 5. cards, tens of thousands of illus New York at Brooklyn, rain. trations of almost innumerable

Intection Threat | FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



THE SHEPHERDS

An accident that happens to

ashes flying into the eyes-has

resulted in an infection that threatens the life of Jack Dunn

of Great Britain, a world's champion ice skater. Dunn, who came to the United States

to appear in movies, is in Hollywood Hospital.

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tophotch American League Black Sex memory had on the sphere shined like a transport league pitchers deliver the Loading the seam with much ball illegally one way or another. made the ball dart in unexpected Mechanical pitching faults are directions

picking on Johnny Allen or the cover . . Cleveland club, as charged by the ball. Indians as examples.

that there is too free use of resin in connection with his clothing.

Bob Feller . . . consciously or not . . goes to his mouth, and jumps the rubber. The Iowa farm boy steps back with his left foot as he starts his windup.

"I took Feller in Cloveland the the hole of the content o

as he starts his windup.

"I told Feller in Cleveland the the ball.

other afternoon that he must quit: Not coming to a stop before taking his fingers to his mouth for pitching with men on bases."

his or n good," explains McGowan. Moving the shoulders, head "Jimmy Dykes and others have arms, feet, or fingers after con-complained about it, and unless he ing to a stop.

breaks the habit, he'll shortly have Not stepping toward first bare 23 opposing players and a manager in attempting to pick off a base-

DITCHERS have cut the seam of the plate or throwing to bases.

They have roughened it with ment of the rules.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - - By Williams- SPORT GLANCES By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON sandpaper, emery, and fingernail: to make it do tricks. NEW YORK.—Bill McGov.n. and Edd : Cicotte of u

plentiful in the big show, and old and outlawed tricks are still in first game of the 1929 world ser Stressing the fact that he is not grips have been able to loosen the

and thus toss a "puck"

fiery right-hander, McGowan uses It was the famous fluttering cuft the two great mound stars of the of Dazzy Vance that brought about the rule prohibiting pitchers from Allen spits in his glove and rubs working with ragged or slit sleev the ball therein, and umpires and which have the effect of confusit a rival managers and players assert the batter.

shouting at him every time he runner, starts. That wouldn't figure to help Failure to first back off the ruthis control, and control is all he ber after coming to a stop in needs." in the act of delivering the ball to

the ball with sharp thumb. McGowan and all other umpires nails and on belt buckles. will tell you that they'd spend half. They have discolored the ball their time running to the box if with mud, licorice, coffee, and they did so in response to every whatnot. mechanical defect and infringe-

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

er who is subjected to politioning, who is firmly opposed to cal "intimidation," it is not yet Roosevelt's efforts to "split" the cramping the style of President party, and Wallace White of Roosevelt and other New Dealers Maine, a Republican. who insist on supporting "liberal" The committee will find, if i candidates as distinguished from doesn't know it, that WPA direc-

on one side or the other, but it cratic so ators rather than to looks as if the committee and the Harry Hopkins. In primaries to administration might engage in a date this fact has favored Senators running skirmish for the rest of the campaign season. The committee is dominated by anti-New feated ticket in Pennsylvania. It

Deal senators.

A curious sequence of statements began when Chairman Morris Sheppard announced that it aids New Deal incumbents such covernment officials who support. government officials who support-ed congressional candidates would tucky. be summoned before the com-mittee. Roosevelt then flatly told mittee. Roosevelt then flatly told the country he would support certain candidates in the primaries.

MR. HENRY M. HYDE visits and chats with Jack Garner early tain candidates in the primaries.

Instead of suggesting that the every morning when the vice President be called before the president is in Washington. Gar-

for certain candidates in their ca- report of a definite Garner-Roosepacity as "private citizens." Com-mittee members haven't made up "Sooner minds exactly what to rio

Now it has described Deputy WPA old Texas cowhand will give a Administrator Aubrey Williams' speech to the Workers' Alliance as "unfortunate" and warned "But deeper and more fundapensers of funds.

Massachusetts, consistent New Deal (Copyright, 1838, NEA Service, Inc.)

foe, and Pat Harrison of Missis WASHINGTON—Although the committee by Vice President G. Committee offers partial sanc- of the Democratic party fron tuary for any WPA project work- Roosevelt; Joe O'Malioney of Wy-

There may be some backdown litical allegiance to sitting Demo-

resident be called before the committee. Sheppard complimented the "fireside chat" and said:
"He is entirely within his rights in discussing candidates for office."
Other officials will insist on their right to speak or work

That's why it was most significant when Hyde wrote in the Saturday Evening Post, after citing an old recovery of a distinct Post.

"Sooner or later, such a break "All government agencies must keep hands off primaries and elections," it said originally, conspicuously failing to say "all officials." nounce his candidacy for a third presidential term, it is certain the

against political speeches by "dis-pensers of funds." mental than such political differ-ences is the gulf between the eco-

Members of the committee be-sides Sheppard are Dave Walsh of the two men."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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At Lake Worth Sunday

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Those attending were Mrs. C. lunch. Anderson of Smithfield, Mrs. Recent Bride Honored: O. Blocker and daughter, Lois, of Breckerridge, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willey and daughter, Helen. of Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and son. Brown, with a miscellaneous showmes, Jr., of Fort Worth, Mr. and er. Irs. Simon Anderson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Williams hildren, Jack, Geraldine, Dorothy this lovely affair.

The gifts were presented by the bride and Ars. Reuben Anderson of Dallas, the fathers, of the bride and app, Jr., of Ranger.

F'olitical Announcements

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(RIP) GALLOWAY.

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The thirteen and fourteen-yearold intermediate B. Y. P. U. will ers, Jeanette and Vivian, attend- be entertained this evening at six and relatives participated in the Baptist church and bring a picnic

On Thursday, July 7, at 8:30, a group of friends met at the

orace and Edwin, of Fort Worth, and Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Green r. and Mrs. W. O. Sturch and were co-hosts and hostesses for

oc Grey and Joe Shaw of Smith- groom, L. N. Bryan and Aaron eld, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawson Bell, after the minister, W. W. nd children, Christine and Fran-is Lee, of Smithfield and Jack some timely advice to the young some timely advice to the young couple as to attaining a happy lifogether.

> were Mrs. T. R. Price, of Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pool and Miss Nellie B, Bell of Breckenridge. Many useful and lovely gifts received. More than 60 ruests were served ice cold water nelon, each expressing themselve as having spent an enjoyable ev

Just a Bit Personal

Mrs. B. C. Tsleider, the former

isiting with his father, D. M. Waggener, and aunt, Mrs. C. F immons, over the week-end.

Mrs. H. M. Walsh of Marray Texas, returned home yesterday after visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Calvin Brown, Hodges Oak Park. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown of Sterling City also visited in the Brown home over the week-end, Mrs. H. E. Brown, terday, mother of Mr. Calvin Brown, of Austin, is now visiting her son and

Bobbie North of Crane is visitng his grandmother, Mrs. R. J Taylor, on Strawn highway.

Mr. Charles Conely and son, Frank, left today for Monahans, after a week-end visit with Mrs. Conley and Catherine Jane.

Mr. Clifton Hunt has accepted a position in the men's furnishngs department at Joseph's dry

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plan to save \$10,000,000 in op-

eration of the state government

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troller. Another outstanding fea

ture he advocates is the abolish

ment of the auto license law. In

Brooks to Speak In beautiful piece of artistry by one of the most famous scenic artists Ranger Thursday the people from every part of our state, I decided to portray their thoughts on this beautiful float. I

want the people to know that Pierce Brooks, candidate for am glad they have decided that Miss Mary Campbell, of Winnie, lieutenant governor, traveling in now is the time to vid the state Texas, is visiting in the home of his specially equipped sound of the pro essional politicians, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray truck, to which is attached an place business men in office who, Campbell. James Campbell of elaborate float depicting "A busi- through years of experience, know Hugo, Okla., is also a guest at the ness man lieutenant governor" the needs of the people." driving the "politicians" from the display has attracted wide attencapitol building, will make a brief tion in every locality where he has Jack Waggoner of Odessa is address here Thursday, July 21, spoken. at 11:30 a. m.

Brooks' panoramic float is a payment of the state's social security obligations, and in his platgoods store. He will be glad to form informs the voters that this have his friends call on him. can be done without the levying of additional taxes. He offers a

daughter will leave for Los Angeles, Calif., Thursday. L. R. Pearson returned from a business trip in West Texas yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willey and

thorities and saving a million dollars. He would abolish the old age Mrs. L. R. Price of Baird, Tex., assistance commission, save an returned to her home Sunday afother million, and place this powter visiting her daughter, er in county judges, with war Clara Bell, since Thursday. rants coming from the state comp

Coffee Honors Mrs. Marvin K. Collie in Eastland. Several Ranger Ladies Attend

its stead he would substitute a reg-Mrs. Wilbourne B. Collie istration fee and retain a driver' Eastland honored Mrs. Marvin K. license law. He points out that the Collie of Amarillo with a coffee highway department is well ahead at her home in Eastland this with its building program, has a orning at 10:30, large reserve, and this step would

Mmes. M. H. Hagaman, J. R. not hamper the proper construc-McLaughlin, L. H. Flewellen, O. tion and maintenance of highways.
L. Phillips, Dick Phillips, J. E. At the same time, he asserts it Matthews, C. D. Woods, Saunders Gregg, C. E. May and Charles Conley of Ranger were invited of useless tax burden. He opposes tampering with the constitution,

creating a unicameral legislature Mrs. G. B. Diggs and little He fears this would more easily faughter, Joyce Fay, of Hillsboro, fall under the control of special are spending the week with her interests. aunt, Mrs. A. B. Byrd.

Edwin White, son of N. O. TRY Our Want-Ads! White, formerly of Ranger, is visiting with friends here this

Miss Bertha Parrish, bookkeeper at Montgomery Ward, is spend-ing a week's vacation with friends Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Reuwer and daughter, left today for a two weeks vacation. Waco will be among the places visited.

SPEAKS HERE

0-LODGE NOTICES CALLED MEETING Rang

er Masonic lodge No. 738 A. F. & A. M., Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Work in E. A. degree. Visitors welcome. D. L. JAMESON, Sec. C. H. SUITS, W. M.

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He Sits, Waits in Love Sitdown

Although Mrs. Hedi Hensser, stalled herself as a voluntary prisoner in the master's bedroom of his Irvington, N. Y., mansion to force him to marry her, wealthy Rollo K. Blanchard, above, remained unmoved. From his yacht, to which he fled when Mrs. Heusser made his castle her home, he de-clared he would not marry her, but neither would he dispos her by law.

TeePee Wins Close Game from the Elks

Gerald Mann Is A Visitor In City

Former Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann of Dallas, was a visitor in the city Tuesday in the interest of his candidacy for attorney general. Mann conferred with friends and supporters and reported widespread progress of his campaign indicated he would lead his opponents in the first pri-Mann, a native of Hopkins

county and an All-American foot-ball star at S. M. U. a decade ago, is seeking his first elective office in his campaign for attorney gen eral. He has served the people however, as an assistant attorney general, secretary of state and as Washington representative of the Texas Planning Board, all by apointments. He is widely remembered for

s successful battle against fraudulent stock brokers and recketeers while secretary of state when he exposed gangs of operators selling worthless securities in Texas and subsequently wrote and secured passage of the present Texas Sescore of 3 to 0 in a closely contested game.

Johnson of TeePee fanned 16 batters and allowed four hits and walked five. Minter fanned one, allowed but four hits and walked

All the TeePee runs came in the sixth inning, when they com bined two hits, two walks and

Tonight Gordon, the only team to defeat Hanlon this year in a TeePee defeated the Elks Mon-conference game, again meets the day night at Municipal field by a Oilers from Breckenridge.

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Former Boxer Will Be Trappist Monk

CAMDEN, N. J .- Pat "Reds' Roland, once South Jersey's leading contender for the middleweight boxing title, has joined the Trappist Monks, a Catholic order whose members must maintain strict silence and foreswear all contacts with the outside world. Roland's decision to become

monk was announced by his for mer manager, Lew McFarland, who conducts a gymnasium here McFarland said his former fighter lost a decision to Jersey Joe Wolcott in 1935 and then decided to quit the ring and seek his fortunes in the West. The manager said Roland re-

turned to Camden long enough to distribute a considerable amount of cash to his relatives and then set out for the Trappist Monastery. He said he was unable to account for Roland's desire to become a monk.

Candidates Talk in Olden Today

Candidates for county, precinct and representative offices are to speak tonight at 8:30 in Olden, it has been announced.

eurities Act. In Washington for the Texas Planning Board, he coordinated federal and state relief and WPA projects, securing many millions of dollars in federal funds for Texas. Among the many projects he secured was a two and a half million dollar state-wide tax survey, the largest of its kind ever granted by the federal government, an educational survey, an underground water survey and a mineral resources survey.

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