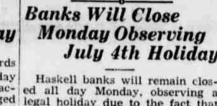


withdrawn from Less Butwill remain closed all day Monday ner of the car which he as an observance of July 4th, acto victory for three years, cording to an agreement arranged legal holiday due to the fact that s signed up to drive Charles od's new D .O. Hal. Hodges the concerns may be given a holi- this year. this is a faster job and day.

, Texas.

a new D. O. Hal.

JULY



today, in order that employees of the Fourth of July falls on Sunday the car to put me in the Patrons of the three yards, R. the banks are asked to transact Merchants and other patrons of

main event of the Auto Race Meet here Saturday and Sunday. He is pictured in the top photograph in the machine that carried him across the finish line for three succes-Program Will Be

past two years and a strong contender in the Southwestern circuit. Buchanan and Hodges alone assure thrilling competition in the main events of the two days meet here

squares turn brown or black and eventually fall from the plants.

ed, and the failure of the plants to Haskell county over station KRBC, body for burial if they desire to do bloom is sometimes attributed to weather or other unfavorable con-12:45 until 1 o'clock. ditions.

The program will be under the Huntsville cemetery. The experiment will be watched direction of Miss Mildred Vaughn, with much interest by Haskell county Home Demonstration

"Recreation in Rural Communi-

Arrangements concerning funeral service for Matura were not The blasted squares are so small ties" will be the subject of a fif-that they are frequently overlook-



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WEALTHIEST WOMEN

As the result of a survey made by Fortune magazine, it has been disclosed that only about onethird of the country's greatest accumulations of private weath is in the hands of men, the remainder being owned by 23 women, each of whom is worth more than 25 million dollars.

Perhaps the two best known to the public are Doris Duke Cromwell, the tobacco heiress. and Barbara Hutton, now the Countess Haugwitz-Reventiow, whose fortune came from the Woolworth five and ten-cent stores. These are also the young est of the country's extremely rich women.

Five of the 23 are inheritors of the estates of the late Payne Whitney and Harry Payne Whitney three share in the Dodge automobile fortune, three derived their money from the Woolworth stores three have interests in the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, and the rest are widows or daughters of financial giants in various lines.

Only one, Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks, is heir to a fortune made by a woman. She is the daughter of the late Hetty Green, from whom she inherited about 80 million dollars. Mrs. Andrew Carnegie widow of the famed steel magnate is one of the wealthiest 23.

About half of these rich women take an activ interest in their business affairs, and more than half engage in philanthropic enterprises on a large scale.

A PARSON'S TRAVELS

Some remarkable facts concerning the travels of the Rev. Lorenzo Dow, who was born in Con-necticut in 1777, are given by the Christian Science Monitor, which calls him the most traveled preacher of his time.

When it is considered that he lived before the days of railroads or steamboats, the records of his travels are amazing.

When 25 years of age, he covered, in seventytwo days, 1,500 miles, conducting 184 services of between two and three hours each. This averaged almost twenty miles and three sermons a day. A year later he maintained the same acreage for a longer period, covering 4,000 miles in seven months. It is said that he finished his tour without shoes stockings or outer garments.

For many years he traveled from 7,000 to 10,000 miles a year, holding from 600 to 700 meetings each year. He visited England and Ireland, and on one of these trips traveled fifty miles and held nine meetings in fifty-two consecutive hours. On another occasion he traveled 1,700 miles and held 200 meetings in sixty-seven days, an average of about thirty miles and three sermons a day.

THE ANTIQUE RACKET

In an effort to stimulate the interest of the American people in historic objects, such were placed on the duty-free list by an act of Congress in 1906. The plan has not worked out so well, and now the Treasury Department is advocating the imposition of a duty again.

It is declared that between 75 and 80 per cent of so-called antiques imported into the United States during the last 30 years have been fakes, and stat- | right, but somehow never seem to get ahead.

istics are quoted to substantiate the statement. In 1906, the last year that duty was charged, imports of antiques totalled only \$478,000. In later years, imports have at times gone beyond 600 million dollars. The Treasury says that obviously no such store of real antiques could have been found by collectors in England, whence most of the imports originated.

Whether the renewal of duties is the best solution is a question, but at least there should be increased vigilance by inspectors, and by purchasers as well, to curb the antique racket, whereby the SANTA MONICA, CALIF. government and American suckers are defrauded of vast sums.

SLUM CLEARANCE PROBLEM

in our great cities.

be called on to solve.

rates.

from good to better.

til it's practiced.

propaganda.

like it.

Messrs. B. M. Whiteker, Mun-

always insists he's right.

the Institute's housing committee.

or bridge the gap by outright subsidy.

ANOTHER RACKET GETS THE GATE

eloped an enormously profitable racket from auto-

mobile accident claims. In fact the fake accident

City that the district attorney has arranged to set

up a permanent bureau to handle accident fraud

New York's special fraud bureau has benefit-

ed not only the taxpayer and the honest litilitigant,

but the public as a whole. Efficient functioning of

the judicial machinery is no longer threatened by

SNAP SHOTS

It's a lot easier to go from bad to worse than

The fellow who is often wrong is the one who

A lot of people seem to think they must be

Knowledge may be power, but at least not un-

"A fool and his money are soon parted," says

A woman may just adore her new spring hat

until she sees some other woman with one just

course, are

gushy to appear enthusiastic over anything.

Arguments you can't answer, of

an old adage. Also they're soon spotted,

hours.

nicious activities of crooked practitioners.

Unscrupulous lawyers and racketeers have de-

thinks about: The New NRA Bill.

NRA bill, as drawn by the Gallagher and Shean of the administration, Messrs. Corcoran and Cohen, is more Several years ago we heard a great deal of sweeping than was the orig-

talk about slum clearance. Big projects were aninal NRA. nounced, even bigger plans were talked of, and Even Gen. Hugh Johnson, once as

there was a general hope that decent housing might conversational as Mrs. Astor's parat last be made available to the "submerged tenth" rot, but lately exiled amid the uncongen-

But the problem is extremely complicated. A ial silences, crawls glimpse at its difficulties is furnished in a speech out from under a log recently made before the American Institute of in the woods with Architects by Walter R. McCornack, chairman of lichens in his hair, but the lower jaw

Building costs are so high, said McCornack still working that it simply is not possible to build new homes smoothly in the at prices which present slum dwellers can pay. He socket, to tell how suggested three remedies; raise the income of the drastic a thing it is. whole population, reduce building costs sharply Critics assert this legislation will cov-

Ponder over the difficulty of doing any of these er business like a Irvin S. Cobb three things and you will understand that slum clearance is one of the knottiest problems we could wet blanket over a

sick pup, and point out that the number of sick pups benefited by being tucked under wet blankets is quite small. However, these fussy persons belong to the opposition and don't count. Anyhow, they didn't count much at the last election except in Maine, Vermont and one claim racketeers became so bold in New York backward precinct in the Ozark mountains.

. . . Friendly French Visitors.

cases. Need for permanent bureau was revealed by the activities of a special bureau which for some EEMS we were cruelly wrong months has been notably successful in convicting in ascribing mercenary motives crooked lawyers, doctors, runners and fake injury to those French financiers who've claimants. Prior to the creation of the bureau 73 been dropping in on us lately. They per cent of the cases on the calendar of the Supreme came only to establish more cordial Court of New York were personal injury suits. relations. Of course, there's a new Within a few months after the special bureau be-French bond issue to be floated, but gan to function personal injury claims filed in the these visits were purely friendly city court dropped nearly 30 per cent, and already a marked decrease has taken place in insurance and altruistic.

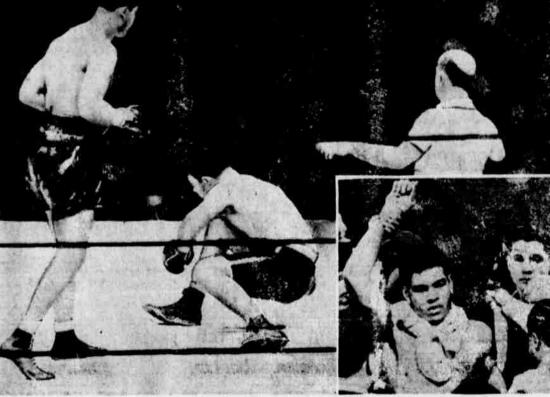
Still and all, I can't help thinking of Mr. Pincus, who invaded the east side to invite his old neighbor, Mr. Ginsburg, whom he hadn't seen in years, to be a guest at Mrs. Pincus' birthday party.

growing volume of trumpcd-up claims and per-He gave full directions for traveling uptown, then added:

> "Vere we lif now it's von of dose swell valk-up flats. So mit your right elbow you gif a little poosh on the thoid button in the doorjam downstairs und the lock goes glickglick und in you come. You go up two floors und den, mit your other elbow, you gif one more little poosh on the foist door to the left und valk in-und vill mommer be surprised!" "Vait," exclaimed Mr. Ginsburg. "I could get to that Bronnix. I got brains, ain't it? But ulso I got fingers und thumbs. Vot is de pooshmit-elbows stuff?"

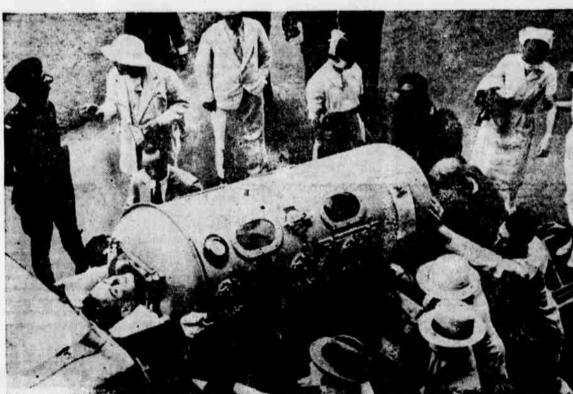
> Murmured Mr. Pincus gently: "Surely you vouldn't come emptyhanded!'

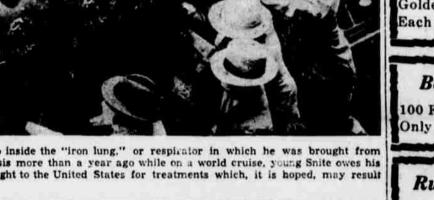
Visiting Ancient Ranchos. UNDER the guidance of Leo Carillo, that most native of all native sons, I've been visiting such of the ancient ranchos as remain practically what they were before the Gringos came to southern Cali-



Scene at the recent world's heavyweight championship fight in Chicago, as Champion Jim Braddock sinks the canvas under the knockout blows of Challenger Joe Louis in the eighth round. Inset shows the new champion after his victory. Only twenty-three years old, Louis has been in the professional ring three years.

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For

Friday July





Thirty Years Ago-1907 pound daughter. Messrs. Sherrill Bros. & Co. are moving their stock into their cey Cogdell, C. C. Eastland, Oran residence. splendid new building on the and Barney Jackson left Wednesnorthwest corner of the square.

day for the Clear Fork to make On Monday June 24. Haskeli an assault on the finny tribe. They Lodge No. 682, A. F. and A. M. gave it out that they would return dedicated their new hall with im- about Friday, so Haskell may look pressive ceremonies, under a spec out for much wind and a fishy ial dispensation granted by Grand smell about that date. ber of resident and visiting Ma-iting in Ellis and Johnson counties ty was 18 bushels per acre, and we learn that Mr. J. F. Bolander's sons were present and participat- for several weeks, returned home ed in the imposing ceremonies.

Wednesday. We learn that she was Born on Tuesday to Mr. and considerably shaken up but not Miss Lillie Rike entertained a Mrs. H. J. Hambleton, a fine 11 1-2 hurt in a wreck on the Santa Fe party of young folks Wednesday



sioners Loans now 5%, time 13 to 20 years.

See Rule and Haskell N. F. L. A.

Offices at Haskell, Texas

are a lot of people who are sure they'r

east of the square.

cycle Sunday

acre.

night

week

school

learn.

divorce.

Forty Years Ago-1897

Plum gathering has been the or-

where they will spend six or eight

Judge Sanders, Mr. A. Pearsey and Mrs. Harris, Misses Lillie Wil-

fong, Belle Simmons and Lelia

Lawson went over to Reynor Sun-

day to attend the protracted meet-

ing and were water bound two or

at Mesquite schoolhouse Sunday.

fornia. You almost expect to nn Ramona weaving in a crumbly pa-

What's more, every one of these south of Fort Worth Monday evenlovely places is lived on by one of ing and was delayed twenty-four Leo's cousins. He has more kinfolks than a microbe. They say the Messrs. Tudor, William & Co early Carillos were pure Spanish, have purchased the blacksmith, woodwork and repair shop of J. but I insist there must have been a strong strain of Belgian hare in the Furnace and will continue the stock. When it came to progeny, business at the same old stand. the strain was to the Pacific coast what the Potomac shad has been Mr. W. B. Black has most of the

to the eastern seaboard. It's more material on the ground and will than a family-it's a species. begin work Monday on a \$3,000 And a mighty noble breed it is-

producing even yet the fragrant essence of a time that elsewhere has Mr. John Vannoy made a run vanished and a day when hospitality over to Throckmorton on his bi still ruled and a naturally kindly people had time to be mannerly and The lowest wheat yield we have the instinct to be both simple and grandly courteous at once. heard of this year in Haskell coun-

> . . . Prfvileges of Nazidom.

THE German commoner may be shy on the food rations and have some awkward moments unless he conforms to the new Nazi religion But he enjoys complete freedom o the press-or rather, complete freeder of the day during the past dom from the press. And lately anweek. Several families are out this other precious privilege has been accorded him.

Prof. W. W. Hentz and wife left He may fight duels. Heretofore, Thursday for South Carolina, this inestimable boon was exclusiveweeks with relatives, when they will return in time for the professor to take up the fall term of looks like some ody had been clean-

> ing fish. This increase in his blessings makes me recall a tale that Charley Green were shopping at Haskell Saturday. Russell, the cowbcy artist, used to

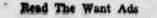
"The boys were fixing to hang a dren returned home Friday after horse thief," Charley said, "He only weighed about ninety pounds, but Austin." Austin. "Visited Mrs. W. W. Newton Friday. Verline Neinast of New Hope, visited Mrs. E. J. Boedeker Sunday.

three days by a head rise on the Brazos. for his heft he was the champion Col. Toberman of Seymour, an horse thief of Montana. The rope old timer and prospector, was here was swung from the roof of a barn. this week investigating what he thought to be a clue to a gold mine Then they balanced a long board discovery somewhere in this secout of the loft window, and the condemned was out at the far end of it, tion-just where, we failed to ready for the drop, when a stranger busted in.

Messrs. F. G. Alexander and W. J. Sowell and Judge McConnell and family and Misses Minnie "Everybody thought he craved to pray, but that unknown humanita Jones, Ada Fitzgerald and Pearl rian had a better notion than that Wilbourn attended the quarterly conference of the Methodist church In less'n a minute he came inching out on that plank and there wasn' a dry eye in the crowd as he edged up behind the poor trembling wretch Charging that for years she and her husband communicated with and slipped an anvil in the seat of each other only by messages writ-ten on the tablecloth and letters picked from alphabet soup, Mrs. Rose Wach of Chicago, sued for

his pants." IRVIN S. COBB.

.-- WNU Service.





Ten of the thirteen children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fifield of East Thompson, Conn., who recently became the proud parents of their sixth set of twins in little more than a decade. The first set of twins, a boy and a girl, were born in 1926. Twin girls followed in 1928 and 1929. Another mixed set came in 1932; twin boys in 1935 and the current boy and girl recently. Picture shows ten of the thirteen children in the Fifield family.

Bunker Hill

Miss Ileta Fourqurean of Ste-phensville spent last week with Mrs. John Plumlee Sunday. attend the Centennial at Dallas.

Mrs. Melvin Morgan and daugh-ter Woncile and Miss Mildred Green were shopping at Haskell Boedeker.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilcher and chil-

Mrs. Louise Cornelius and daughter Beatrice and little son talked two bandits out of two-Leroy of Stamford visited Mr. and thirds of their loot when they held him up recently. "Ive only this inestimable boon was exclusive-ly reserved for the highborn. But now he may go forth and carve and be carved until the field of honor becarved until the centennial at Dallas. Several attended the shower for the rest of the week," he pleaded and the robbers prompt-ly refunded \$6 of their booty. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Fuqua and

Mrs. Dick Carney of O'Brien, visited Mrs. W. W. Newton Friday. size today, at









Stamford Munds

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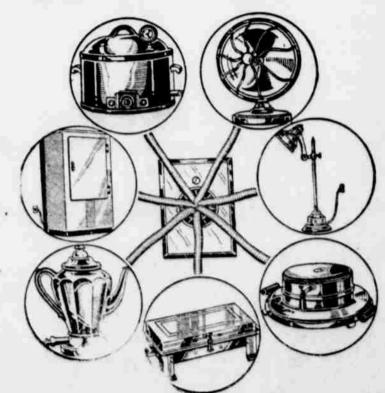
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Friday July

E. C. Henthorn, truck dri

Buckner, O., has equipped

rear of his truck with eles

Use only one

to a cup of flour

for most recipes.

level teaspooni

signs that tell following

ists where the road ahead

or dangerous.



Girl Wed Monday une 28th

Sunday June 27, 1937 a number Club

of friends and relatives gathered

Miss Helen Burchard were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. served by the ladies. William F. Burchard in Temple, Mesdames: C. R. Sanderson, Rule, said when giving the demonstraeighth, that being the twenty- Earl Brannon, Rule; Reno McGre- tion on yeast breads in sandwiches eighth anniversary of her parents. gor, Haskell, Carl Erickson, Has- and lunches to the ladies of Hutto Rev. C. R. Grey, Methodist pastor kell, A. H. Allen, Rochester; E. Home Demonstration Club Friday read the impressive ceremony at V. Reid, Rochester; A. J. Roberts, June 25 in the the home. Mrs. C. M. Porter played the wedding music and Miss Aaron and Mrs. George Holmesly Mrs. Williams demonstrated Doris Nell Twitty rendered vio- all of Haskell and J. L. Reid. lin numbers during the service. Messis-

the bride was maid of honor.

Texas State College for women at Denton and acted as chief dietician at the State Orphans Home in tion agent in Knox County.

Mr. Banks has lived in Haskell student and was an outstanding football player. He attended Randolph Junior College in Cisco, and Sul Ross State Teachers College at Alpine after which he completed a law course at Lebanon College in Tennessee and was admitted to the Haskell County bar in 1935. moved to Throckmorton in He 1936 after being appointed county attorney. After a wedding trip to New Orleans Mr. and Mrs. Banks will be at home in Throckmorton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lyles of Weinert are announcing the birth of a son born Tuesday June 29th.

KLONDIKE

Forty years ago today, the Klondike started, with hundwhere they believed a fortune awaited them.

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The Hutto Home Demonstration

Mr. John Hamilton Banks and at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. When making sandwiches for school lunches, try to get the vita-When making sandwiches for, the day. Dinner was prepared and mins and make them as nourishing as possbile, Mrs. G. F. Williams Those present were: Messrs and program director for the meeting V. Reid, Rochester; A. J. Roberts, June 25 in the home of Miss

how to make sandwiches from Messrs: Eldon and Hazel San- buns and plain loaf bread using Marvin Jones, Curtis butter, mayannaise, tomatoes, let-Mr. Harold Merriman of Throck-morton served as best man and Brannon Jackie and Lonnie Erick- tuce, sandwich loaf, salt and pep-Miss Katherine Burchard, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Reid and Glyndol Dee Allen. she used heavy oiled paper to

Mrs. Banks has lived in Temple most of her life. After finishing high school she graduated from Misses: Olive Sloan, Juanita keep them fresh and moist. She Brannon, Bobbie Jean Bailey, Wil-also demonstrated using sweet-ma Pearl Reid, Kathryn and Pau-dough bread in lunches. Miss high school she graduated from line Sanderson, Lois and Louise Maude Newberry, her assistant, demonstrated making party sand-Holmesly and Ruby Wimberly.

Denton and acted as chief dieti-cian at the State Orphans Home in Waco for some time. Since 1935 she has been county demonstrashe has been county demonstra- Patsy Joan Brannon, Alma Mae for nourishment. There are differ-

and Lena Faye Reid. ent shapes to be used in making Mr. and Mrs. Manford Reid and them, squares, triangles, hearts almost all his life. He graduated daughter, Sharon Sue visited in diamonds or rolls, considering with the class in 1928 as an honor the afternoon. which suits the occasion the best.

Color schemes can be followed out The young people spent the afternoon taking pictures while the by having the bread one color, older people amused themselves while the filling may be another. Cookie cutters are very useful for haping them. Although the weather was warm

Mrs. Mike Howell gave a report in the girls recent encampment. A stunt for the ladies encamp-

nent was selected. A relay game "Whistling Arithnetic" was led by Miss Maude Vewberry

Mrs. Jno. A. Willoughby was Attending the meeting were hostess for members of the Knit-ting Circle in an all day meeting Mrs. W. A. Newberry, Members, nostess for members of the Knit-

yeast breads was given by O'Brien

"A CAR CAN BE ENTERED GRACE-FULLY," SAYS GRACIE BARRIE



Household Hints

To egg and crumb meat prepare cracker crumbs by rolling home last week after a few weeks with rolling pin and placing on vacation among her children on paper ready for use. Beat egg in the plains. She had a nice time and small bowl, dip meat first in egg reports that country fine. then in crumbs. Place on paper few minutes before frying in deep nounce the arrival of a son born hot shortening. Wednesday the 23rd at Knox City hot shortening.

To bread fish for frying, dry fish slightly and dip in sweetmilk and then in flour. Fry in hot fat to golden brown.

Croutons for soup are made of dices of bread sauted in butter, or butter bread before diging then place in hot oven.

To 2 quarts of watermelon rind, cut for preserving, add enough water to cover and 5 tspns. K. C. Baking Powder and let stand overnight. Proceed making preserves in usual manner.

Stale bread makes a very good and inexpensive wallpaper cleaner. Just rub over paper as if it were an eraser.

Crumbs grated directly from fresh loaf of bread gives a more delicate color for frying than dried crumbs.

Meat should not be washed, bu it should be cleaned by wiping with a cold wet cloth.

To mold any gelatine mixture greases molds lightly with small amount of shortening and molded mixture will come out perfect. All sweet puddings require little salt to prevent insipidity and to draw out the flavor of the dif-

erent ingredients. To clean ink stain from fingers rub the spot with a match and then wash hands.

If soot falls on the rug, before ttempting to remove, cover with alt and then sweep off.

When you think you have scorched food by boiling, lift the vessel and immediately set in cold water. Let set a few minutes and nearly always the food will not taste.

der to the flour in which you roll your chicken, steak and other meats before frying. This insures

gues, cakes and pies in neat even slices without sticking. Simply dip knife in cold water each time before cutting a meringue covered pie and you will have even slices. For burns apply equal parts of white of egg and melted shortening mixed together, then cover with a piece of soft cloth. If applied at once, no blister will form.

for a few weeks Mrs. A. B. Carothers returned Lacy Findley and family of Center visited friends and tives here last week. Slaton Wilson returned

last week from a few weeks Mr. and Mrs. Cordell Henry antion in Southwest Texas wi latives.

hospital. Mother and babe are getting along nicely and were brought home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Penman

left last Tuesday for Raymond-ville to spend the fall there buying cotton. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watkins o

Merkel moved to Rochester last week to again make it their home. Their many friends here welcome them back to their old home. Mr. J. W. Mitchell of Borger i spending a while here with his mothers Mrs. A. E. Mitchell. He and his mother will visit a daugh-ter and sister Mrs. Felix Probandt at San Angelo on his return home.

Mrs. Sallie Fields was shopping in Knox City Tuesday. Mr. A. M. Reeves and family visited their son Rufus and family

at Snyder Sunday. While they were away a message came statng their brother-in-law, Mr. John Albright who lives at Seymour was

very ill. They left Monday for his sick bedside. Rev. J. L. Ponder is in Dallas onducting a revival meeting.

Alton B. Chapman and family f Spur visited relatives and of Spur visited friends here Friday. A group of Stamford citizens

were in Rochester last week extending a very cordial invitation to the Rochester people to attend

Manufactured by Bakin the Stamford reunion. Mrs. Sallie Rudd of Goldthwait Powder Specialists who no nothing but Baking Powd Texas, who has been visiting her

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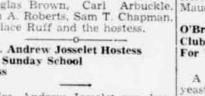
Same price today

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Above, incorrect way of entering car-placing left foot on right running board. Below, correct way of entering car - placing right foot on right running board

"In spite of a lot of evidence to the covered a very simple but effective rule," said Miss Barrie. "It is simply this-if you enter on the right side of the car, place your right foot on

such departed enjoying the day.

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Mrs. John A. Willoughby Hostess

in other ways.

For Knitting Circle

Case In Texas Legal History Turned On Semicolon

eason why members lature examine with Good Habits Are placing of each com-**More Easily Formed** nd semi-colon in the In Early Childhood most famous cases in

sprudence turned up-A child's habits are responsible n of a semi-colon recalled in a sketch in a large measure, for their men-Ints written by Attor-Ints written by Attor-McCraw in the re-lished "History of cracy." tal actions in later life, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. A child of five or six years may have a bad temper. He

work, which can be taught as he grows older, olume from the press and to exercise self control so that it tributed among sub- will not often be manifested. It was edited by Frank would be better for him had he acquired a good temper instead of vsman.

ghlighted by McCraw a bad one. history of the courts Today the medical profession lawyers as the "semi- understands more fully the endurand the court ing influences of habits that begin the decision as the court." The court nursery, or even in the cradle. In The court nursery, or even in the cradle. In the young child, as a result of pointed by the miliwhich ruled over Tex- habit, certain types of behavior become established. years immediately War between the Perhaps the child had learned

-Davis Contest

get what he wanted if he cried long and loud. Perhaps he had colon decision resulted ection of 1873 when E. learned, when a little older, that bad behavior, as tantrums, screamthe notorious carpeting, rolling on the floor or sulkor, stood for re-elec-Republican ticket. The ing, brought him what he wanted after his request had been refused regaining the power or ignored.

while yet an infant, that he could

If he had this experience once, e carpetbag rule, put Coke to oppose Davis, you may be sure that we would refact that Davis' sol- peat the action the next time the d the polls, Coke wor, occasion arose. If he found that by 30,000 votes; and such actions did not bring the delem was to stay in of- sired results he would not try it the mandate of the again.

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ts powers. titution then provided tablished by imitation and made ections shall be held at permanent by repetition. The seat, unless otherwise elders are responsible far more by law; and the polls than they realize for the conduct pen for four days . . ." of the child in the family. In this of the child in the family. In this in law of 1873 provided we see a new meaning of the old elections. The general adage, "As the twig is bent, the that the constitution tree is inclined."

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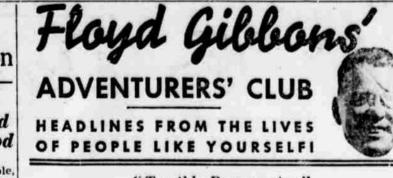
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must be continued four Next morning bright blue refore the election was flowers splashed with red grew herefore the defendant over the altar. The Indians thought fuilty of no offense. the red splotches contained the court sustained blood of the maiden.

ning, holding that the Thus runs a legend of the origin in the constitutional of the state flower of Texas—the ded it into two separate bluebonnet.

The first provision, From Mrs. Mary Doggett Lake's ons were to be at county "The Legend of the Bluebonnet" d be changed by legisla- and "Legends of Texas" edited by ment, but the second J. Frank Dobie, comes the inforbecause of the presence mation that the "Wolf Flower," i-colon, could never be as the Indians called it, refuse

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"Terrible Resurrection" By FLOYD GIBBONS **Famous Headline Hunter**

OU know, boys and girls, there are all kinds of fear. Some of them are worse than others, and the fear that comes on you when death is staring you right in the eve comes pretty close to being the worst of them all. But there is one kind of fear that is worse than even the terror of approaching destruction.

Martin J. Colbert, Chicago, had a taste of that sort of terror oncethe kind of fear that has been known to make men's minds crack and turn them into gibbering idiots. Mart had an experience with the ghastly unknown. He saw the impossible happen.

He saw something that couldn't be explained except as the horrible manifestation of some ghostly supernatural hand. He saw a row of dead and buried corpses start rising from their grave!

It was a thing terrifying enough to make hardened men drop senseless from sheer fright. It shook Mart Colbert to the very marrow of his bones. All this happened in 1902, along about the end of June. For several years Mart had been in South Africa, fighting with the British forces in the Boer war.

Solemn Duty Precedes Big Celebration.

When peace was declared at the end of May, 1902, he was a soldier in the Fifth R. I. Lancers, a cavalry regiment, stationed about fifty miles from its depot at Naawport, Cape Colony.

When the good news was received, the Lancers packed up and started back to their depot, and when they arrived there it was announced that they had two weeks in which to clean up and rest, and get ready for one last job they would have to do before returning to England. That job was to bring in the dead, scattered in temporary graves throughout the country, for reburial in a military cemetery.

The two-week rest period passed all too quickly and Mart was detailed to a squad consisting of himself, three other privates and a sergeant, commanded by Lieutenant Cooper.

They proceeded to a point about fifteen miles from Naawport, where the Lancers had been in action some time before, and where a number of their men had fallen and were buried.

The Kind of Work That Raises Goose-Flesh.

Arriving at the spot, the men started to work at their grisly and unpleasant job. It was open country, and there was an abandoned farmhouse about a quarter of a mile away.

The lieutenant carried a rough map, made in the field, which showed where all the dead of the regiment were buried, and he pointed out the graves which were to be dug up.

It was the sort of work that gave the men the jitters. They dug up the bodies of two of their old buddies, but none of them relished the job.



Corpses began pushing their way up out of the ground!

As they took the second man out of his grave, one of the men discovered a third grave close by. It was a wide grave-much wider than the other. When it was pointed out to the lieutenant he said it looked as if several bodies were buried there together.

He looked on his map, but this grave didn't appear on it. Whatever



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of the Lancers' dead. But in order to be on the safe side, the lieutenant ordered the men to dig up that grave as they had dug up the others.

Their Eyes Couldn't Believe What They Saw.

It was that grave which was to give Mart and his buddies the most terrible fright of their lives.

The men were taking turns with the spades. Two men at a time went down into the graves to do the digging. Mart and another fellow had dug down the first couple of feet, and now two other men were in there digging.

Mart, another private, Sergeant Kirby and the lieutenant were standing at the edge of the pit, watching the others work. The two diggers had worked their way down to about a level of four feet below the ground. Their spades were working rhythmically, tossing out one scoopful of earth after another.

Mart was looking at the bottom of the grave, when suddenly, his whole body stiffened. The other men saw it too.

The earth at the bottom of the grave began to move. Dirt and stones fell aside, and a row of long buried corpses-hardly more than skeletons-began pushing their way up out of the ground!

Strong Men Fainted in Terror.

Down in the grave, the two diggers dropped-unconscious from sheer terror. Mari, with the acy hand of fear clutching at him, turned and ran. The rest of the men did likewise.

No sensation Mart has ever known could quite equal that strange, horrible feeling that came over him at the sight of those long-dead skeletons pushing their way up through the earth at the bottom of their common grave!

They ran full tilt for about fifty feet-and then they stopped, looking at each other in fear and wonder. They looked back at the grave, but there was no other sign of life there.

Then they got a grip on themselves. What about the two men who had been digging-the men who were now lying senseless in that ghastly pit with its row of moving corpses? They had to get them out of there.

Explanation Is a Satisfactory One.

They went back slowly-reluctantly. The men were still lying there unconscious. The corpses-a row of bones clad in rotted clothing and topped by grinning skulls, were where they had been when they last saw them. They had moved upward a few inches and then stopped.

They went down and pulled out the two unconscious men-and found out the explanation of the whole grisly business.

The corpses had been buried on a bed spring. It had collapsed with the weight of the earth that was piled on it, but as the men dug down, the pressure was relieved, until, when the earth was almost all shoveled away, the spring rebounded again, pushing the bodies upward.

"We found that this was a Boer's grave-probably people from the abandoned farmhouse a quarter of a mile away," says Mart. "We could tell that by the remains of civilian clothing that still clung to the bodies. The lieutenant ordered us to put the bones back in place and fill up the grave again. But afterward, we did no more digging for the rest of the day.'

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Another War Will Cost U.S. Its Liberty. Speaker Declares **Telling of Brief Revolution** clared his faith in ex-service men. "If ever our democratic institu-

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(Dallas News) Belief that participation in an- tions are in danger I know that other European war would cost Americans their liberty was ex-pressed by Private Harold R. Peat something about military service his half of a peace debate last that makes a soldier love his flag Wednesday night at Temple Ema- and the institutions it represents.

Stop War?

Except for a visit with George He was appearing with Gen. H. Robinson, commander of the Smedley Butler, former command- Dallas camp, Veterans of Foreign er of the United States Marines, Wars, General Butler spent the in a discussion of "How Can We afternoon resting.

Prior to the lecture, General "Four days before the United Butler and his brother, Samuel States entered the World War. Butler were complimented at an 108,000 allied soldiers staged a informal dinner party given by revolution at the front," he said. Mr. and Mrs. Helman Rosenthal at This was just after the Russians the Columbian Club. Mr. Rosenad left the trenches and Bolshe- thal and Samuel Butler are friends viks had taken charge. I firmly of long standing.

believe that if the United States To avoid hitting a calf near had not entered the war to bring renewed hope to the tired soldiers Argos, Ind., Harry Johnson swervthat Bolshevism would have swept ed his car and crashed into a ma-Europe. The soldiers had begun chine driven by Mary Elliott of to ask themselves why they were Kaukon, Mich. Both cars were there and question the necessity wrecked, five occupants injured -of war. We had not heard a song and the calf was killed. n a long time. Shortly after the

United States came in, singing Colorado's oldest automobile was heard again. We never would driver, Frank Benham, 91, adhave won that war without the vises all drivers who wish United States." avoid collisions to keep their feet near the brakes. He has driven

Constitutional Hobbies 100,000 miles without an accident. He proposed that students in chools be taught to loathe war, Near Cartersville, Ga., J. T. saying that the creation of a pro-

McKitchen, a taxicab driver, pick-ed up Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis per public opinion is the only way to stop wars. who were hitch-hiking to Chicago. Declaring that public opinion is When McKitchen got to town he too much subject to change to had three passengers-the third a provide safety from war, General baby boy who was born to the Butler urged constitutional hob- couple enroute. bies for the fighting forces as the

only way to prevent involvement James Hasson of London was in such conflicts. arrested for stealing his sweet-

he declared. "It cost them \$30,000,- hounds. 000 to put over their claims, but

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battles. And there's none of them County, Texas, will, on the 5th

forces in this country, he said as, proceed to received and conpartly because big business men sider competitive bids for the purhave grown accustomed to depend chase of the following described

Both men declared that unless mmediate steps are taken to force prevention, that America will be-come involved in the next Eurobid be accepted it is the intention 1965 to 1967, inclusive, bearing in-y to break out in the next year or of the Court to issue time war- terest at the rate of not exceed-

Americans to keep out of war by legal obstructions here." Private Peat said. "Amendments can be eammended. Public opinion sends nations to war. I can remember when we went in 1914. We thought

ader should come

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COWBOYS TO "DO STUFF" UNDER BRIGHT LIGHTS

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Eight times as much light as in previous years will beam upon rodeo performers in the arena of the Texas Cowboy Reunion at Stamford July 1-2-3. Above is a daylight view of the arena in contrast to the lighted scene by night (below) when cowboys will "do their

stuff" under 26 overhead lighting units of 1,500 watts each-just installed by the West Texas Utilities Company. Eighteen lighting units of 1,500 watts each light up the Reunion grounds.

Haskell County and who have duly rendered the same for taxation for their action thereupon: P. H. Campbell, Jas. E. Lindsey and Lee Norman as Associate Judges; School Building in Sagerton, Tex-as, with F. Pillery as Presiding Judge and G. A. Lambert, D. M. Guinn, Aug Stremmel as Associate

'Shall the Commissioners' Court Haskell County, Texas, be au-Building in Rochester, Texas, with Judges; of Haskell County, Texas, be au- J. E. Mansell as Presiding Judge thorized to issue the bonds of said and A. M. Reeves, L. M. Kay and In Precinct No. 18 at Plainview

and A. M. Reeves, L. M. Kay and County to the amount of \$60,-1 County to the amount of payable H. w 000.00 to become due and payable Judges School House in Plainview School H. W. Buckner as Associate District, Haskell County, Texas, with Herschel Owens as Presiding serially within thirty (30) years, as follows: \$1,000.00 in each of the Building in O'Brien, Texas, with sociate Judge; Judge and T. A. Coleman as Asyears 1939 to 1948, inclusive; \$2,- Building in O'Brien, Texas, with 000.00 in each of the years 1949 to T. L. Robertson as Presiding Judge,

In Precinct No. 19 at Tanner and L. B. Hester, G. C. Jordon and Paint School House in Tanner Paint School District, Haskell County, Texas, with C. H. Spur-lin as Presiding Judge and Otis A. Holcomb as Presiding Judge, Bynum as Associate Judge;

In Precinct No. 20 at Bunker Hill School House in Bunker Hill In Precinct No. 9 at Cliff School School District, Haskell County, of \$4800.00 to bear six per cent the Commissioners' Court of Has- House in Cliff Common School Texas, with A. C. Denson as Pre-Dist., Haskell County, Texas, with siding Judge, and Chas. Teichelturity date of such warrants to pose of purchasing a site and con- M. A. Bumpas as Presiding Judge man as Associate Judge;

In Precinct No. 21 at Post School

terials in and for said County; and shall the Commissioners' Court of High School Building in Weinert, Bray as Presiding Judge and J. F. Haskell County, Texas, be author-ized to levy, have assessed and siding Judge, and J. T. Ther-Simmons as Associate Judge; In Precinct No. 22 at City

schoolbooks. They taught us that NOTICE OF COUNTY HOSPITAL collected annually while said whanger and L. L. Rainey as As- in Rule, Texas, with W. F. Necley Pres

passed at the First Called Session cessive weeks in a new of the Forty Fourth Legislature general circulation pub and only legally qualified electors who own taxable property in the County and who have duly rendered the same for taxation shall be wise provided in said , qualified to vote. as amended, the manne

A substantial copy of this order signed by the County Judge and attested by the County Clerk shall serve as proper notice of said elec-tion. Notice shall be given in ac-the 14th day of June, cordance with the provisions of Article 704 Revised Civil Statutes

of 1925 as amended by Chapter 382 passed at the First Called Ses-ATTEST: County Judge, Hask sion of the Forty Fourth Legisla-ture, supra. The County Judge is JASON W. SMITH. authorized and directed to have a County Clerk and Ex-Off copy of said notice posted at the of the Commissioners' C Courhtouse door and in each of the kell County, Texas." election precincts in Haskell Coun-

ty not less than fifteen days prior to the date fixed for holding said election and the said election shall be held not less than fifteen days nor more than thirty days from the date of this order. He shall also cause said notice to be posted on the same day in each of two suc-

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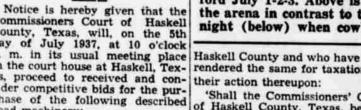
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they are at the front. Twenty-one FOR TAXATION: TAKE NOTICE that an election hereby appointed as officers of Presiding Judge and W. A. Tanyears ago, while on my first leave from the front I saw a baby blown will be held in Haskell County, to bits by a bomb from a Zeppelin Texas, on the 7th day of July, 1937. in London. It will be worse than on the proposition and at the that the next time. I rebel at see- places more particularly set forth the lines." In the election order passed by terson as Presiding Judge, and R. Earl Atchison as Presiding Judge black pencil or with black ink one of the above expressions, thus

Would Teach Suffering 14, 1937, which is as follows: He urged also that army train-THE STATE OF TEXAS: ing camps be so constructed that COUNTY OF HASKELL: young soldiers would live in much and mire and learn something of Haskell County, Texas, convened H. Darnell and T. C. Cobb as As-with G. S. Medford as Presiding Statutes of 1925 as amended, in-The Commissioners' Court fighting forces day and night dur- ular term of Court on June 14th, ing campaigning 1937, at the Courthouse in the City Scoffing at reported assertions of Haskell, Texas, with the fol-

that America is in danger of in-lowing members of said Court pre-A. Payne, M. O. Field and Owen trict, Haskell Courty, Texas, with trict, Haskell Courty, Texas, with United States could remain at County Judge, H. H. Hutchens, peace indefinitely if the country's Commissioner Precint No. 1, T. M. fighting forces were required to Mapes, Commissioner Precinct No. remain at home. 2. P. G. Kendrick, Commissioner

All of the European nations and Precinct No. 3, R. H. Rife, Com-Japan and Russia have their hands too full to leave and come over W. Smith, County Clerk and Ex- In Pr here even if they could, he said. Officio Clerk, Commissioners "Besides they would have to Court, with the following members land 1,000,000 men and equipment absent: None, constituting the en-

within a very short period and tire Court at which time the folhat would be absolutely impossi- lowing proceedings were had: ole," he said. "With the co-opera-tion of all the allies the United the petition of W. M. Reid and 315 states could only send 100,000 a other persons asking that an elec-

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It appearing to the satisfaction "We love the flag and will fight of the Commissioners' Court that for it", he said. "These companies said petition is signed by more than should fly their own flag and ten per cent of the legally qualitrade at their own rish if they are fied electors who own taxable probound to go to other countries to perty in Haskell County and who have duly rendered the same for

The appearance of the two men taxation, and that said petition is vas sponsored jointly by the Am- in all respects in conformity with erican Legion central council and law, and the said Court is of the the Temple Emanu-El Lyceum opinion that said petition should be ourse. Dr. David Lefkowitz, rab- granted and said election as praybi, presided, and Judge Royal R. Watkins, vice-chairman of the le-

Therefore, be it ordered by the ion council introduced the speak- Commissioners' Court of Haskell County, Texas, that an election

At noon General Butler was the ponor guest at a luncheon given at the Adophus Hotel. be held in said Haskell County, Texas, on the 7th day of July, 1937, at which election in accord-He outlined plans for reopening ance with said petition the followhis campaign for a separate me-morial for marines at Arlington Cemetery, Washington, and de-

bonds or any of them are out sociate Judges; standing a tax upon all taxable In Precinct In Precinct No. 11 at Brushy Weaver, W. J. Bullock, Audie Verproperty in said County for the School House in Brushy Common ner as Associate Judges; purpose of paying the interest on School District, Haskell County, The ballots of said elect The ballots of said election shall

In Precinct No. 4 at Court House and V. F. Bunkley as Associate in Haskell, Texas, with A. D. Judge;

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V. Robertson, W. H. Cox and K. L. Foote as Associate Judges; In Precinct No. 2 at Court House in Haskell, Texas, with J. C. Lew-ellen as Presiding Judge, and R. District, Haskell County, Texas, in C. S. Medford as Presiding Statutes of 1925 as amended, in-Judge and John Grand as As-In Precinct No. 3 at Court House sociate Judge; In Precinct No. 5 at Court House Sociate Studget in Haskell, Texas, with C. K. In Precinct No. 15 at Cobb Jones as Presiding Judge and T. School House in Cobb School Dis-

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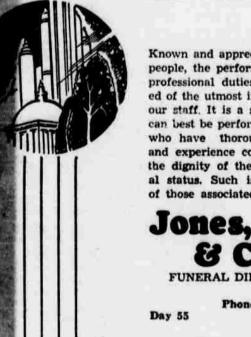
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of the fact that very lew people read their certificates, particular-ly the fine print on the inside containing many exceptions and limitations. Members are not informed, but beneficiaries soon find out, when the members die, that of which only twenty per cent was the exceptions in the fine print paid back in the form of benefits wholly nullify any liability of the the rest of that huge sum having wholly nullify any hability of the society. The promoters accept per-sons indiscriminately up to the age of eighty-five years, yet they claim strength of the society lies in the membership because it is cleated to the strength of the society lies in the membership because it is claim strength of the society lies in the membership because it is claim strength of the society lies in the membership because it is societies now in operation reaches "so carefully selected". They stress a staggering sum annually. the point that no medical ex-

The usual procedure of the operators of these schemes is to amination is required, and espec-ially appeal to "those persons, ially appeal to "those persons, who, because of advanced age or physical infirmities, can not ob-tain any form of life protection." Literature of these concerns con-tains many false representations, including statements of fraternal and benevolent features; and the claim that they are operated on the same basis and plans of the old insurance societies which have been successfully operated in Europe since the year 1168. People of sixty to eighty-five suffering from some chronic ail-ment unknown to them, are led insert advertisements in various

the lawyers would be out of work unknown to them, are led

> Charging that her husband persisted in doing strip-tease acts for guests at their home, Bernice A. Johanson, 22, of Chicago, won divorce from Russell Johanson



success because circumstances forced her to change from a housewife to a business woman. She was born in Janesville, Wisconsin, in 1863. She liked music and studied plano from childhood until she married at the age of eighteen When she was twenty-five, she remarried Dr. Frank L. Bond, who took a sympathetic interest in her music and encouraged her to compose. She wrote one song, "Is My Dolly Dead?", at that time and it was accepted; but the work was merely a hobby with her and she did not produce more. She devoted her time and efforts to being a good housewife and mother for the Doctor and her little boy. Then, Dr. Bond was killed in an accident and she was left an invalid without money, and an eight-year-old son. Carrie Jacobs Bond did not lose heart. She rented a large house in Chicago and took in roomers. She made some money as a dressmaker and painting china. They were so poor that her son had to go to work soon thereafter as a delivery boy. Ambitiously, she devoted all her spare time to composing songs. Through financial support from a woman singer she started a small music publishing house, writing the words and music, and painting the cover designs of the songs she printed. She even promoted the songs herself, and little by little she won success. Today the songs she wrote are remembered and sung throughout the world, "A Perfect Day," "I Love You Truly," "His Lullaby," "My Son," "Do You Remember?" and others. -WNU Service STAR SULPHUROUS COMPOUND For Healthy Fourt DOCTOR OF OPTOMETRY

Oates Drug Store



Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone, premier radio entertainers of America by popular vote during the past three years, will be a free entertainment attraction at the Pan American Exposition in Dallas Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 3, 4 and 5. They will be supported by a hundred radio musicians and artists. The show will be in the Cotton Bowl with 50,000 free seats available.

Menard Man Recalls Anecdotes of Famed Indian Fighting Soldier

Incidents familiar to many of they had always shown a friendthe early day hunter and trappers ly spirit.

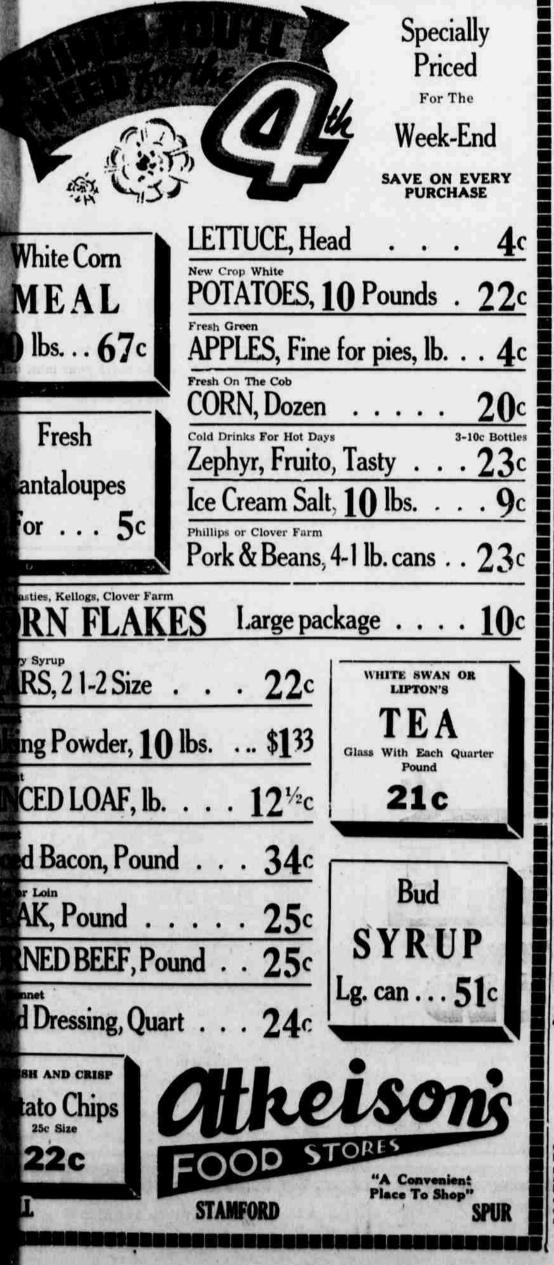
of Clarendon and old Tascosca Growing accustomed to this atare recalled by the following ly, no longer fearing trouble with the Indians, Custer sent two wag-

Because he discovered General ons loaded with supplies on a cer-George Armstrong Custer's gun didn't shoot true, John L. Menges, birthday recently, has many a cherished anecdote to tell of his friend, the Civil War veteran and famous Indian fighter famous Indian fighter. Indians had disturbed the peace of the settlement in which Men-ges' parents lived and John L., wagons burned and the supplies

ges' parents lived and John L., then a youth of 20, was sent to Fort Chadbourne to ask the aid of General Custer. Arriving late at night the youth was asked to remain over until the following morning, when the general prom-ised to dispatch a part of soldiers in search of the offending Indians In the course of the conversation the matter of deer hunting was I WONDER how many of the matter of deer hunting was brought up and Custer admitted that he had never killed a deer, the stated that he always got "buck if they had the time to take from demands of their homes and families? Carrie Jacobs Bond made ner L. was persuaded to remain over the same trail and not an Clearanceand go deer hunting with the Gen- Indian put in his appearance eral. He told Custer, so he says, that the reason he could not hit a deer was the fault of the gun Custer sent the same wagons, inand not that General Custer be-came nervous. He took Custer's supply train back along the trail. gun, fired it at a mark some 50 This time the ruse worked. The yards away and discovered that Indians swooped down upon them it shot several inches to one side, out of the hills, and surrounded Later the two went hunting and the wagons. Monges stated that General Custer killed his first at least 25 Comanches were killed and the others routed. It is said that Custer's supply train was Through this friendly association Mr. Menges became acquainted with a great many of the adven-D. W. Grisby of Poll D. W. Grisby of Polk City tures of the great Indian fighter. Iowa, who operates a dairy, has In the late sixties of the past century General Custer was stabacks of the cows on cold winter tioned at Fort Griffin on the Clear nights. Fork of the Brazos River, says Mr. Menges. This fort served as a For 25 years August Schening basis of supplies for other forts of Sebewaing, Mich., has been further westward, such as Fort raising families of pet crows and Chadbourne and Fort McKavett. teaching them to speak German Fort Chadbourne was at that time and English. a new but thriving military community in Coke county. It was a long and dangerous trip from Fort Griffin to Fort Chadbourne ment is guaranteed to relieve ment is guaranteed to relieve any of itching skin irration or by wagon train, but according to Mr. Menges, the supply train was not molested by the Indians for a your money promptly refunded. Try it for Itch, Eczema, Athe considerable time. Often the drivletes Foot, or Itching Piles. Large 2 oz. Jar 50c at Oates ers of the wagons reported having Oates Drug Store. seen Indians along the route, but **EYES ONLY**



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Am Devoting My Entire Time To Optometry.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION .

Am a graduate of two schools of Optometry; Have a Degree of Doctor of Optometry; Registered in Texas in 1921 by Standard Examination; Thirty years experience in the practice of

Hold Membership in the following: American Optometric Association, Texas Optometric Association, Better Vision Insti-tute of America, American Research Council of Optometry.

Have attended each year the past eight years a Post Graduate Clinic where the new methods were taught.

By new methods, new instruments and new lenses, eyes are being cared for in ways undreamed of a few years ago.

A growing clientele through ratisfied clients has made it possible to devote my entire time to the profession of Optome-try in the town of Munday.

J. D. KETHLEY MUNDAY, TEXAS PAGE EIGHT

Got a Flat?

Out of Gas?

Car Need Washed and Lubricated?

"Let Oscar Do It"

OSCAR BARTON WELSH

Call No. 1

Field Irrigation From Well Is Proven Adaptable To This Area charge of the department's conces-

Occasionally you find a man enofficials announced. Final event New School Buses gaged in some particular line of business who is not afraid to step limited to the ten fastest cars as out of the beaten path and experivious races of the afternoon. to improve his condition as well Results in each event will be

his community. Such a man is announced over a dual speaker S. N. Reid of near O'Brien, who is a believer in the possibilities of irrigation in Haskell County. At considerable expense, Mr Reid has considerable expense, Mr. Reid has drilled a well on his farm and installed an electric pump, large enough to deliver 500 gallons of in addition to Mr. Carothers as water per minute. At the present secretary of the Southwestern in transporting pupils to and from the Weinert school, according to association will be as follows: Judges—O. A. Walford, Dallas. sudan grass which he has crossand B. W. Chesser. fenced and is alternating 65 head of livestock from one side to the other. The sudan has grown so neth H. Thornton. Starters-Les Butler, Dallas; and fast it has been impossible for the Gene Tonn. Tickets—A. M. Turner, T. C. Ca-hill, H. T. Sullivan. livestock to keep it grazed down

sufficiently to make a showing. Mr. Reid is planning to sow an alfalfa patch this fall, to supplement his pasture and feed acreage in taking care of a number of Store, and will be available there until Saturday at noon. thoroughbred cattle he recently purchased. Last Rites Held

An experiment will be made in irrigating a portion of his large cotton acreage this summer. Mr. Reid said that he believed that his one well would take care of about one hundred and sixty acres of land if planted in cotton and feed. but would be less, of course, if the land was planted in sudan or alfalfa which would require more moisture.

The well is 42 feet deep and stands 22 feet in water when the purp is not running. The pump throws a six inch stream of water into the irrigation ditch and does First Baptist Church, Rev. H. R. not seem to materially effect the supply.

Races-

(Continued From Fage One) up in the Southwestern Association for the past two years, will be were rendered by a quartet com-present with his beautiful dark posed of Hayden McDonald, Manred Crager, with the Roman num-red light frequencies of the Roman num-eral "III" embilizoned on its tail. Without a doubt Frederick's car is the most beautiful job ever to ap pear on a Southwestern speedway charge of arrangements.

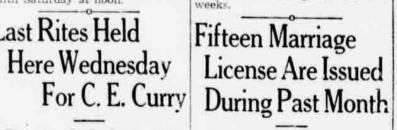
Fire Department Officers Elected For Ensuing Year

Officers for the ensuing year ere elected by members of the Haskell Volunteer Fire Department at the regular meeting of the organization Monday night, and plans were mapped for handling he cold drink concessions at Fair Park grandstand during the Autoobile Races July 3 and 4. Jesse Collier and Carl Maples ere re-elected Chief and Secre-ry, respectively. Other officers lected were: R. A. Hays, assistant hief; Lon Pate and Hut Pittman, aptain and assistant captain of ompany No. 1; R. A. Lane and Garner Mayes, captain and assis-tant captain of Company No. 2. P. G. Kendrick, Carl Maples and Wylie Quattlebaum will be in

Bought By Weinert, **Rochester Schools**

Four new school buses to be placed in operation during the coming school year by the Weinert Independent School district purchased this week from were Beil Motor Company of this city Officials in charge of the meet, In all, six buses will be used Supt. I. J. Duff, purchase of additional equipment this week being Timers-J. E. walling, Jr., Kenold buses and adding two new ve-

hicles Rochester school district also purchased a new school buses from the same concern this week. Frank Turner, manager of the Beil Motor Company, stated that sale Wednesday at Oates Drug the new school equipment would



Marriage license were issued to fteen Haskell county couples during the month of June, to bring the total for the first six months of the year to sixty-one, records in the office of County Clerk

Two special song tributes "Hold withheld from publication. Others listed include the following: Ethel Theresa Cox.

> Miss Reta May Guess. Gordon Shipman and Miss Mar-

Hamilton.

Haskell Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. W. H. Reynolds is visiting

elstives in Portales, New Mexico,

Sunday, July 4th.

R. N. Huckabee, Minister

Watch for the news of the re-

reational activities of our young

Cecil Turnbow and Miss Mag-



THE HASKELL FREE PRESS

Two fine fish such as these are enough to account for a happy smile on any fisherman's face. Lakes and streams are yielding bigger catches than in recent years, sportsmen report, and fishermen find their angling made easier when a little outboard motor eliminates the backbreaking effort of getting to the spot where the big ones are biting.

Matura—

Terraces Prove Effective on the H. M. West Farm

Practically no water was lost commuta off H. M. West's 175 acre farm sentence eight miles south of Haskell dur-

tional equipment this week being for the purpose of replacing two which was nearly three inches in drunk when he beat Miss Coursey a single downpour. to death with a harness hame and that he was influenced by Clar-

Terrace lines were run on Mr. ence "Puny" Abston. West's farm last February by R H. Smith and his N. Y. A. boys. The county road machinery was used to build the terraces. County agent B. W. Chesser checked the Clairemont in May. He first was tried at Haskell and given the be delivered during the next few terraces after they were complete

and found them to have an effec-

tive height of eighteen inches and a twenty four foot base. Some of them are wide enough to plant two rows on top. After completing two rows on top. West built a levee two rows on top. After completing the transfer to the chair. the terraces Mr. West built a levee guilty, was sentenced to the chair. around his field so as to hold all the water that fell on the land, He had to run water from the road ditch to fill his stock tank.

Mr. Chesser says that this is a pool of blood April 24, 1936, in her

Dr. O. M. Guest is in the Stam ford sanitarium where he is undergoing treatment.

guilty to guilty after taking of Miss Gladys Campbell returned evidence had been completed. ome Wednesday from De Leon, Principal evidence offered by the ome Wednesday from De Leon, Texas where she had been since defense was Matura's confession, the preceding Friday the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Campbell Sr., and other relatives. She was accompanied home by her little sister and brother Willie Fay discussed discussed with the other share to officers following his ar-campbell Sr., and other relatives. She was accompanied home by her little sister and brother Willie Fay discussed discussed with the other share to officers following his ar-campbell Sr., and other relatives. She was accompanied home by her little sister and brother Willie Fay discussed discussed to the share to officers following his ar-campbell Sr., and other relatives. She was accompanied home by her little sister and brother Willie Fay discussed discussed to the share to officers following his ar-campbell Sr., and other relatives. She was accompanied home by her little sister and brother Willie Fay discussed to the share to officers following his ar-campbell Sr., and other relatives. She was accompanied home by her little sister and brother Willie Fay tura would kill Miss Coursey. The program, bringing total farm in-program, bringing total farm in-come for the period to \$3,201,000and George Owen Campbell who document quoted Abston as say- come for the period to \$3,201,000, will spend a week or two with her. ing he would receive Miss Cour-

ey's property if she should die. Matura took the stand to estab-W. H. Huckabee and Mrs. daughter Miss Eunice and the for- lish that he was a quiet, law-abidmers grandchildren Henry, Doro- ing citizen except when under the thy and Marvina Post left Sunday for Denver, Colorado to spend the summer.

	Friday 3
Want-Ads FOR RENT—Bedroom or room and board in private residence. Tele- phone 211. Itc	FOR SALE—J. B. Wre property for sale or for grass land. Locak kell, 2 blocks south square on Stamford Two buildings, ga warehouse. See J. B. Munday, Texas.
FOR RENT-2 room furnished apartment. See Mrs. J. S. Boone. <u>1tc</u> FOR SALE-Upholstered living	FOR SALE—One way disc in first class con W. E. Johnson in & munity.
wanted with a real bargain. Tele- phone 431. WANTED — Man with family to work on farm, 10 miles South Rule.—J. P. Astin. tfc	SHOE REPAIRING at can afford to pay as preciate your busines repair, refinish and furniture. Sharpen a lawn mowers. All wa teed. Jones Shoe Sho Oates Drug Store.
ENJOY THE FOURTH! Don't let tire or battery trouble interfere with your July 4th holiday. Call	
us for prompt service. We re- charge car or radio batteries, have rent batteries, cables, ac- cessories, etc. Try our service	FLY AND INSECT SPE anteed to kill. R. B. Company.
and see the difference in quali- ty and service. Panhandle Gar- age, Telephone 50. 1tp	LEAVING HASKELL- rifice good furniture. sidence 442 or W. J. Jones, Cox & Co.
FOR RENT—Unfurnished apart- ment, 3 rooms, recently repaper-	Permanent Wayse F

Permanent Waves ed and painted. See J. E. Smith at Ben Franklin Store. 2tc Shampoo and set,

Facials, Mani-FOR SALE-Coolerator Junior in cure, anything in good condition and practically the line of beau-new in appearance. Used only ty work is what ty work is what one season. Priced reasonable. we want. Give us See it at Mrs. Monroe Howard's a trial. . . . Telephone 290 residence near the ball park.

3te CRITERION BEAUTY NOTICE—I have purchased the Highway Cafe, one block south of the square and extend you a

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ANTED-Man with car. Route you are not satisfied, experience preferred but not return your money. experience preferred out not necessary. Opening now. Write Rawleigh's, TXG - 340 - MG, Memphis, Tenn., or see R. A. Greenwade, Rochester, Texas. Store.

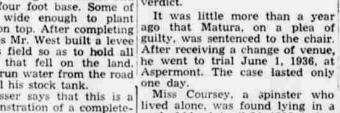
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Wheat, allowing \$1.00 per bush- TOPHER Corn Remedy ties very cheap. Trice Hatchery, Callouses. 35c at Oa Telephone 418. el for wheat. Have several varie-

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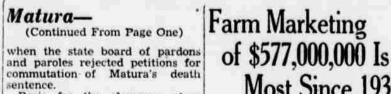
By the use of an electric Milker, it is impossible trash or foreign substance to enter your milk be it is bottled. We invite our customers to visit dairy and see for themselves how our milk is hu ed. You'll appreciate its cleanliness Haskell Jersey Dai W. E. Woodson, Mrs. J. E. Woodson, Props Phone 356 **2 DELIVERIES DAILY**



good demonstration of a completely, well terraced farm. two-room home at O'Brien. She

died five days later.

neys changed his plea from not



Most Since 1930 Basis for the clemency pleas

The \$577,000,000 income from farm marketings in May was the greatest total for that month since Abston, under sentence of 50 years in prison in the same case, 1930, the Bureau of Agricultural

escaped death in a second trial at Economics announced Friday. It was \$36,000,000, or 7 per cent death penalty, but the court of above May last year, but dropped criminal appeals later reversed the verdict. \$6,000,000 from April. In May 1930, income was placed at \$719,-

000,000 The May, 1937, figure was exclusive of AAA Government pay-ments which totaled \$33,000,000 Payments ast May totaled \$59,-000,000. Total cash farm income for last May, then, was \$610,000,-000, slightly above the \$600,000,-000 for May, 1936.

For the first five months of this year cash income from sale of

farm products amounting to \$2,-Seeking a sentence lighter than 899,000,000 (billions) was 14 per the death penalty, Matura's attorthe five months of 1936. During

this period from crops was 30 per cent greater than a year earlier, while income from livestock and livestock products was only 6 per cent larger.

000 (billions), 21 per cent more than the \$2,651,000,000 (billions)

in the same period for 1936. The bureau predicts that sale from products during the last half

Rites for C. E. Curry, highly espected resident of Haskell who died at his home early Tuesday morning, were held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Whatley, pastor, conducted the Jason W. Smith reveal. Services, and was assisted by Rev. C. Jones and Rev. C. A. Powell of June 21 requested their names be

Box seat tickets were placed on

to God's Unchanging Hand" and How Beautiful Heaven Must Be,"

garet Via. Doyle Baugh and Miss Douglas

pear on a Southwestern speedway Fredericic's car was wrecked early in the searon at Oklahoma City, but has been repaired and is slat-ed to do some fast turns this week-end. End. Entry e of arrangements. Immediate survivors are his wi-two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Norton and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Haskell; four sons, T. Frank Curry, James E. Entry e of arrangements. Ernest Royal Ingram and Miss Adda Belle Jernigan. Cecil Turnbow and Miss Mag-gie Garcia. Willie Farrel and Miss Ida Gar-

Louisiana's champion for two

Southwestern for the past three and two sisters, Mrs. W. P. Curyears, but haan t been able to little Osborne of Tolar, Texas, it yet. He is coming out a little Pallbearers were Jess Josselet, stronger this year, and is likely to for their Eugene Lancaster, Luther Toliver, Woodson, J. A. years, but hasn't been able to make money before the season is over. West Texas will be represented by Johnny Johnson and W. C. Torrence of Lubbock, Charles Barrett and Russell Day of Anson and John Crow of Monahana Johnson and Torrence are old at the racing game, but the other boys are mak-

ing their initial try under the rules and regulations of the Southwestern Auto Racing Association. There Mrs. Grissomwill also be other newcomers on the track, who may show some of how a racing car should be driven.

ciation. Purses are posted by the Me Courses her right eye. Central West Texas Fair Ass'ng Clyde Grissom, Justice of the 11th and no driver will receive any Civil Appeals Court of Eastland, compensation other than what be had taken her daughter to Knox wins in a dual competition. Drivers City for examination by physician will be given points toward the the child having been slightly ill 1937 Southwestedn Championship for several days. according to the position in which

they finish the races. Races Start 2:00 P. M. both Saturday and Sunday, race



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Special Chicken Dinner



Curry and Ernest Curry, all of rett. years, Herschel Buchanan, has Haskell, and L. S. Curry, Abilene, Troy B. Sar been making a strong bid for the a brother, Rev. J. F. Curry of Rule; Joyce Cowley, Troy B. Sanders and Miss Ouida Jerald G. Hudspeth and Miss tis of Baird, Texas and Mrs. W. L. Boyd Bradford. Boone Edgar Morgan and Miss Virgie Marie Jones. J. T. Kirby, Wm. Woodson, J. A. Yaney, Ed F. Fouts and M. B. Inez Morgan. Grace Rose. Walson. offerings were bandled Fioral Mrs. Eugene Lancaster, Mrs. Ward (colored) auther Toliver, Mrs. S. G. Perrin,

Mrs. Tommye Parks, Mrs. Canada (colored) Dora l'hornton of Rule, and Mrs. Leon Letcher King, assistant Attorney General, was a business visitor in

(Continued From Page One)

the veterans a few things about ported that neither was injured this week. The two-day speedfest will be tractured in three places, and severiously, Mrs. Grissom's nose was open only to members of the cral stitches were taken in a deep

Mrs. Grissom, the wife of Hon. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Herman Pittman, Minister

Leaving Knox City to visit her 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. parents and other relatives n Has-kell, Emily Jeanie was lying on 11:00 a. m.-Morning Service. Sermon Subject: "Sin. Time trials for position the first of six events to be staged daily, will start promptly at 2 o'clock ter and unknowingly swerved the 7:15 p. m .- Young People's Serter and unknowingly swerved the 8:15 p. m.-Evening Service. car, a late model Packard, to one side of the road, crashing into the FIRST METHODIST CHURCH heavy culvert. The car was badly wrecked

Judge Grissom was notified of Rev. O. S. McKeiver is to preach the accident just as he was pre- at the local Methodist church Sun-paring to leave Eastland to at- day at 11 a.m. and at 8:30 p.m. tend a Bar Association convention in San Antonio, and went imme-popular. The basement where it is diately to the bedside of his wife held is always pleasant at least ten and daughter. Hospital attendants degrees cooler than the auditorium stated Mrs. Grissom and her would be.

daughter would be confined to the hospital for several days. The young people are have a patriotic tea and program on the lawn at 7:30 p. m.

Pioneer_

Continued From Foge Temtery, with arrangements in charge of the Mahan Funeral basement next Thursday at 8 p. m. (Continued From Page One) Home of Munday.

Mrs. Lee and her husband, the late R. K. Lee, moved to Knox county in 1904 and were promin-off Christ SUNDAY ently identified in civic affairs and

the development of that section. Mr. Lee passed away a number of curs ago.

Four children survive: O. W. Church of Christ Sunday. We feel the abusive language complaint Lee of Munday, Mrs. Eugene Tonn sure you will receive a blessing if was filed in Justice B. T. Clift's of Haskell, Harvey and Sidney Lee you attend either service. Every-Munday. one welcome

Center Point

Health here is good.

This community was visited by ed and the death sentence later nice shower Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Patterson affirmed.

Jim B. Willett and Miss Willie and children attended the funeral Denton T. Atchison and Miss of Master Jack Corzine of Sweet Home. The bereaved family have Aaron Thompson and Mrs. Eula the sympathy of our community. Jake Carlisle and Mrs. Nancy

Mr. Bryant Bristow and family of Pampa visited W. T. Morgan Fayette county in 1897 for manslaughter. In 1923 he was senand family last week. tenced to five years for murder in Mesdames H. Bland and Don Throckmorton county. next was returned to the peniten-Mullen of Dallas are visiting their tiary from Haskell county in 1931 parents Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Patter-

under a two-year sentence for attempted arson. Mr. and Mrs. Red Wilson and hildren of Rule visited her Miss Mary Francis Allen, of parents Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sun-

Fort Worth is visiting relatives Mrs. Martin and son of Amarillo and friends here this week. visiting her parents, Mr. and ~*****

Irs. W. E. Bland. We will try to reorganize singing t Center Point Sunday night. Mr. A. B. Corzine and family pent Sunday and Monday with clatives at Sweet Home.

Mr. Jim Davis of Piedmont spent few days last week with P. C. Patterson and wife. Eldreath Jeter returned to his

home at Old Glory Sunday after two weeks visit here with relatives.

Pleads Guilty: Argues; Faces Second Charge

Pleading guilty in County Court to a complaint of reckless driving filed by members of the Sheriff's department Tuesday afternoon, a Haskell farmer faced a second complaint in which he was charged with the use of abusive language after he engaged in an argument with an officer while he was filling out a check for the fine

ssessed against him. Reckless driving charge resulted officers said, after the farmer's car had struck a parked truck on the east side of the square. Carried before Judge Conner, he entered a

plea of guilty and was fined \$1.00 Mr. James F. Cox, president of and costs, a total of \$23.20. The ar-Abilene Christian College will be gument ensued a few moments la-in charge of both services at the ter in the county clerk's office, and ter in the county clerk's office, and

await trial on the second charge.

of Abston.

Members of the pardons and pa-

In his plea of guilty the defen- ketings. With more than normal feed conditions, it is expected that dant said that he had been refus- feed conditions, it is expected that ed more beer by Abston unless he the output of dairy products during killed Miss Coursey, and that he the rest of the year will be higher than in 1936 beat her while Abston stood watch. Motion for a new trial was deni-

When You Need a Laxative

oles board also studied Matura's Thousands of men and women long criminal record which began know how wise it is to take Blackwith a penitentiary sentence from Draught at the first sign of constipation. They like the refreshing re-lief it brings. They know its timely use may save them from feeling Matura badly and possibly losing time at work from sickness brought on by

constipation. If you have to take a laxative oc-casionally, you can rely on





In homes, most ice is used for the preservation of foods, but there are many additional uses which interest every home-maker.

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And our modern methods give them the s ial care that they need! Bring us your white clo and they'll be ready for you pure white, NOT and dull! They'll still be the right size, NOT shr You can send your most delicate frock with worry! And in spite of the EXTRA CARE that! summer clothes get, our service costs no more ordinary methods!

