Ordinarily One Does Not Expect Much Good to Come Out of Pennsylvania, but There Are Indications that a Crude Raise May Emanate There

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 10, 1928

BIDS ARE ASKED ON NEW COURTH

Third Party Movement Grows as Hoover Dodges Farm Relief Issue

Republican Victory Predicted at Office of W. C. T. U.

CAMPAIGNS ARE PLANNED

Democrats Will Try to Counteract Critics in South

INDIANAPOLIS, July 10-(P)-Herbert Hoover's failure to reply to the telegram sent by William H. Settle president of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, asking the Republi can presidential nominee to state his personal stand on the farm relief question will be taken to mean that he is Settle said today. Settle said that Hoover evdently intends to ignore the telegram and his failure to reply direct will be taken as such.

CHICAGO, July 10-(P)-Three national minority parties began drawing buttle lines today for the Novem-

Each group gathered here in separate conventions—the prohibition party, the Farmer-Laborites and the Jefferson-Lincoln League but there was a prenounced pre-convention sentiment that the three finally would merge their strength behind a single presidential candidate. The most likely name mentioned as satisfactory lenator George W. Norris of Nebraska. Unity Is Discussed

election in behalf of the same candi- court that he would be unable to ap- Scouts are as safe and well cared for dates. The idea that each party pear to answer charges of desertion and as they would be at home. vailed, though the groups indicated to do so might cost him his job. willingness to unite on the prohibition issue as well as upon national answer in the case and directed Gil-

NEW YORK, July 10 .- (A)-Establishment of a Democratic campaign bureau in some southern state to offset "an organized effort in several states to defeat the national Democratic ticket" was advocated by Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas in a statement today.

The statement of the Democratic late for the vice-presidency fol-

"The subjects of concern to me and other Democrats just now are for consideration and decision by the national committee in its meeting tomor-

Wishes Thorough Efforts "The selection of a national chair-

man and the conclusion as to what organizations are required, and how and where they shall be set up are of very great importance. Too much stress cannot be laid on the value of Local Man at an organization that shall extend its activities to every part of the coun-

"I would like to have the committee give attention to the proposal to establish a bureau or headquarters at today for the opening of the twelfth will blow every three minutes, and budalian and all telegrams to Rome are hour stay of sentence to permit his attention to the proposal to establish a bureau or headquarters at today for the opening of the twelfth will blow every three minutes, and budalian and all telegrams to Rome are hour stay of sentence to permit his attention to business affairs pending intention to busi thern states for the direction of the ional. There will be four days of ses- whistle sounds. Thus no Scout is left campaign in the South. Conditions in sions. national campaigns. An organized effort is in progress in several south. fort is in progress in several southern states to defeat the national Demvolume of this movement is not yet gate to the Lions convention. He made known. I am of the opinion that a business trip to Chicago before go- Everyone will be welcome. Meals may sound policies should prompt our party ing to Des Moines. managers to meet this opposition decis ively and promptly.

Committee Must Act "The best manner in which to off-(See PRODUCTION, Page 6)

THE WEATHER

nesday partly cloudy.

Finds Ancient Honduras City



Dr. J. Eric Thompson, leader of the Marshall Field expedition to the British going to stand on the platform adopt. Henduras, is shown here with an altar stone excavated at the site of an applient buried city. The inscription is dated April 21, 575 A D., he says Some of the articles found date back to 200 B. C.

CAL'S COOK IS DEFENDANT IN DIVORCE SUIT

MILWAUKEE, July 10 .- (AP) As between frying fish for President Coolto all three was that of United States idge and going to court to resist a di- ing the safety and well being of their vorce action, Ernest Gilpin favors fry- boys at Camp Carl Freeman, declares

entatives of the three parties Gilpin, employed in the Summer last night discussed the feasibility of White House kitchen at Cedar Island r in the fall Lodge, wrote the Milwaukee circuit tion is to be taken to see that the maintain its autonomy however, pre- cruelty filed by his wife. He said to The program is so arranged that

Gilpin \$12 weekly separate maintenance allowance.

"PEEPING TOM" FOUND TO BE A MISSIONARY

BERKLEY, Calif., July 10 .- (A)-Ninety days from today, if it desires, nated. the Christian Endeavor Society of the The boys will be divided into four

peeped into he boudoir windows of strate methods of rescue, are experts.

Elbert Thomas is the Pampa dele-

BARRETT BUILDS HOME

C. N. Barrett, well known Pampa as. nan who recently was graduated by Georgie Tech and who returned to Pampa with his bride, is having a

Good Food to Be Prepared and Rest Assured - Swimming Will Be Closely Regulated

Parents of Scouts attending the mmer camp of the Adobe Walls council should feel no anxiety concern-E. D. McIver, executive.

Mr. McIver said that every precau-

pin to fry enough fish to assure Mrs and plenty of rest and sleep. The food Quest today. will be cooked in a sanitary, screened kitchen by the best chef obtainable,

The camp site was carefully selectactivities, which many mothers regard rather unappetizing. They were reprovwith alarm, are to be arranged so that isioned before he was rescued, howevevery conceivable danger will be elimi-jer.

He is a former missionary and more re- swimmers, while any boy who can swim daily to operate the wireless. cently a high school teacher. In police well, using properly two, or more

fifteen Berkley women during the last Swimming will be allowed only at the Quest said. certain hours and water of safe depth

> and resucitation, Sunday, July 22, will be visitors day. Scouts in camp is to be adressed to dislottly and that the camp is to be adressed to dislottly and that the camp is to be adressed to dislottly and that the camp is to be adressed to dislottly and that the camp is to be adressed to dislottly and that the camp is to be adressed to dislottly and that the camp is to be adressed to dislottly and that the camp is to be adressed to dislottly and that the camp is to be adressed to dislottly and that the camp is to be adressed to dislottly and that the camp is to be adressed to dislottly and that the camp is to be adressed to dislottly and the c

TRIPPERS GOING GOOD

\$5,000 residence erected in the Cooke TOKYO, July 10.-(P)-John H. addition. The contract has been aw- Mears and Charles G. D. Collyer, rearded to J. T. Glover, local building ported in dispatches to the Japanese

LeFORS ROAD WILL BE GRADED CON

HUNTSVILLE, July 10 .- (A)-Floyd Newton Byrnes, under death sentence in connection with the slaying of three women in San Angelo, was taken from commit suicide but did not mention for the transfer was given here.

boy killer of three women here in trade and good will. March, said they knew nothing of plans to bring him back to San Angeo from Huntsville.

ally shot and fatally wounded at the on the roads in the precinct. home of Lattimer Murfee, Dallas attorney. Murfee and Waggner had his hand when it discharged.

band, William Pierce, 41, fatally inturned the pistol on himself. He left

BROWNSVILLE-Sub-committee deded that names of bolters, Love, Haw kins, and Mrs. Wilmans, would not be placed on Cameron county ballot for

Nobile Crew Is III and Nearly

STOCKHOLM July 10-(P)-The five survivors of the Italia are ill with fever and most of them show signs of each boy will get plenty of exercise, partial insanity, according to word re- nor Smith will own the largest brown tion in the West Texas fields jumping The court entered the letter as an plenty of wholesome, well cooked food, ceived from the Swedish rescue ship derby in the world.

Little hope is held for their immediate rescue. Their morale is low. Lieutenant Einar-Paal Lundborg, Bear mountain this afternoon. ed, with the view of avoiding natural who was marooned on the ice near bluffs, quick sand, poisonous insects, said his stay was terrifying. They had enough for bicyclists to ride upon. floods, and impure water. The water very little food and what he got was

Lundborg asserted all the survivors were suffering from fever and most Centennial Presbyterian church may classes; sinkers, beginners; swimmers, of them showed signs of mental aberhear Charles F. Barkman lecture on and experts. Those who cannot swim ration. Giuseppi Biogo, radio operator the spread of Christianity in China. | are isnkers, boys who cannot swim a | was suffering from fever for the last Until that time Barkman, who is 36 short distance are beginners, those who two days before Lundborg was rescued and married, is expected to be in jail. can swim as far as 50 yards are called but nevertheless he arose at least twice

Since Lundborg was rescued last court yesterday he confessed he had strokes, dive properly, and demon- Friday there has been no radio contact with the marooned men, advices from

will be used for sinkers and beginners. Other details coming from Spitz-bergen conflict with reports of the days in jail because the front wheels 4,000 barrels. The Texas Panhandle rear, On the same floor will be the of-No Scout who is not a swimmer or an disaster given out by General Umber- of his automobile shimmied. Werching and North Central Texas areas defices of the county clerk, county judge, Lions Convention expert is allowed in deep water. At the to Nobile. All telegrams from the base insisted the weird motion was a meswimming hour the Scouts will be lin- ship Citta Di Milano, where Nobile is, chanical imperfection; Judge Curran Rocky Mountain district was down county agent, jury rooms, and absract-DES MOINES, Ia., July 10.—(P)— ed up, numbered in pairs and checked are being censored. Nobody is allowed decided it was alcoholic. Several thousand delegates were here as they enter the water. The whistle to telegram in any language except It-

taught the proper methods of rescue other stations were unable to pick it was pleasantly affirmative to every read resolution. up until June 9, when the base ship mark the court made. first announced that it had established communication with the surviv-

> there were 50 pounds of provisions in so long have glorified. the navigating cabin for six persons. This was held to indicate that measures had been taken for a forced land-

Wider Right-of-Way Desired-Petition Presented

Pampa citizens who went to LeFors picnicking on July 4 found the road so rough that they started a petition askthe penitentiary Monday by oficers who ing Commissioner W. A. Taylor to put the precinct grader to work there

It was pointed out that the almost SAN ANGELO-Attorneys appointed impassable condition of the road hamto defend Newton Byrnes, confessed pered oil field travel and injured local

According to Commissioner Taylor, the grader and other equipment have been rented to the contractor who is throwing up the grade for paving immediately south of the city, leading to DALLAS-Leslie Waggener, Jr., 24, the Clarendon road. The equipment has on of a Dallas banker, was accident- not, therefore, been available for use

"I am doing what I think is best in using the grader on the south road in been practicing drawing pisol from a stead of on the LeFors road," Mr. Tayscabbard. Murfee said the gun was in lor told The News. "It is really a wast of time to work on the LeFors road a DALLAS-Mrs. Ida Belle Pierce, 38 cording to the project for which bonds present, is it must be widened ac more, I am renting the grader and eljured in a shooting affray. Pierce was evator to the contractor doing the Donald Muir of Anthony, Ras.

> judgment on these matters." At yesterday's commission meeting and saving the matter was discussed and an 80foot right-of-way was decided upon for the LeFors road. It is planned to recondition the road temporarily and to throw up a new grade according

Insane, Flier Says BIGGEST BROWN **GIVEN BY SCOUTS**

NEW YORK, July 10 .- (AP)-Gover-

AND OF JAILS WELL. "THERE ARE SMILES"

CHICAGO, July 10.—(P)—There are West Texas. niles that make you happy.

There are smiles that make you blue.

to two-There are smiles-

Judge Curran pondered. "The city needs the man with smile," he said. "Because you know

Camp Carl Freeman, Canadian, Texprepared conflict with fact that truth that the poets of tin pan alley

RAINS COOL EAST

NEW YORK, July 10 .- (P)-After a been kept in the dirigible's interior. 48-hour hot wave most of the East was Dr. Finn Malmgren and the two men comfortable today because of rain and west texas—Tonight and Weding quarterback on the best high school cothall team ever produced bereing day at Mukden, Manchurian from the best high school chita, Siberia. They expect to start had fifty pounds of stores when they are the many in the Middle West on its football team ever produced bereand as many in the Middle West on its

Makes Loss Good



part and her estranged huswere voted in this precinct. "Furtheradd to the list of those who make ies high. The bottom floor will be of sacrifices to maintain their good name, butt stone and the rest terra cotta and Donald Muir of Anthony, Kas. Mr. brick. It will be 86 feet wide by 120 said to have shot his wife and then grading on the south, oil field road and Muir from his personal wealth has feet long and will stand in the middle turned the pistol on himself. He left saving the precine money that can be saving that he planned to be spent where there is no provision be spent where there is no provision made for work. It is impossible to have the grader in several places at the same time, as often requested, and the sub-committee decommissioner must use his own founded by his father and increased by himself by many years of work

West Texas Fields oration. Jump Over 30,000 Barrels

TULSA, July 20 .- (A)-With producnearly 30,000 barrels and several oth-Boy Scouts arranged for the pres- er areas showing lesser increases to be taken by the county superintendentation of the head piece at the gov- offset losses elsewhere, the estimated and the sheriff's department and ernor's annual visit to their camp at daily average production of oil in the United States showed a big increase room, private ofice for the sheriff, and The derby is five feet long and four during the week ending July 7, the Oil a prisoners' room. An elevator will go hazards, such as dangerous cliffs or Foyn Island with them for 13 days, feet high. The rim is flat and wide and Gas Journal will say in its cur- from the sheriff's office to the jail on rent issue.

> For the first time in several weeks a big increase was shown in the Yates field, West Texas, daily production during the last week jumping from 49,-

decrease, total production for the state of the peace office, and utility ofice. A There are smiles like those of Jacob dropping more than 5,000 barrels series of toilets for both negroes and Werching.

Which have power to cut five days

Practically all this loss was in the whites will be at the rear of the floor.

Seminole area, as production in oth
A marble stair leads to the second

But the thing of it was, that in the United States. Arkansas pro-center of the building will be 47 by 49 Werching had been sentenced to five duction of light crude dropped about feet, with the judge's quarters at the about 4,000 barrels for the week. Cali- tors' quarters. The court granted Werching a 48- fornia increased about 8,000 barrels.

Smut Prevalence

Local elevator men report less smu' fice. in the wheat this year than any pre vious year in history, considering the be given over entirely to the jatlers yield. Smut is not general this year but found in isolated spots.

ghtly, it is reported, but the yield is connecting with the elevator. The holding up nicely. Harvesting is ir building of the cells will be let under full swing after being held up by separate contract. They will be of rain, and the trucks are streaming to special design. the elevators today.

of Clarendon are in the city today.

Commissioners Decide Not to Postpone Work Further

FOUR STORIES ARE PLANNED

Structure Will Be Both Commodious and Beautiful

Contract for the erection of the new Gray county court-house will be let August 13 by the county commissioners, it was decided at a meeting yesterday afternoon. Plans have practically completed by W. R. Kaufman, local architect. The cost will be about \$200,000

Work on the building will comp mmediately after letting of the con

and north with the west as the back of the structure. There will be a smal pasement under the north half of the building for the heaters and an in-

the jail on the top floor. The interior of the building will be a place of beauty both in structure and design. Up to this time it has cost the architect more than \$1,500 to sketch the plans, which are compl to the merest details of finish and dec-

Upon entering the east door of the building, the visitor will imme notice the beautifully decorated half with terraza floor and tile wainscoting. Offices lead off the corridor.

Will Have Elevator The north half of the first floor will will include a waiting room, deputies the fourth floor, and will also connect with the district and county court rooms, thus having complete privacy for prisoners being taken up for

The south half of the ground floor 597 to 65,405 barrels. A similar increase was shown in the Hendricks area of assessor, county clerk's morgue, with a circular stair connecting with the Oklahoma production continued to clerk's office immediately above, justice

er state fields remained stationary. floor into the large county courtroom Changes were slight in other areas and other offices. The courtroom in the

Another place of beauty will be the Total oil production United States district courtrooms on the third floor tention to business affairs pending in- July 7, light cil 1,9'2),401 barrels, heav. The room will be 49 by 59 feet with a controlled by Nobile himself.

It was learned, however, that Nobile carceration. Werching came back inoil 403,788 barrels. Total 2,382,180 balcony and will seat more than 600 dons.

"The moral code for youth," was the reneral subject for the first day's meet-separal subject for the first day's the district judge's quarters, district attorney's quarters, district stenographer, bailiff and grand jury room Declared Small The south part will contain the jury retiring rooms and the district clerk's of-

The top floor of the building will quarters and cells. The jail keeper will have a four-room apartment at the The recent rain and heavy due hat rear and the cells and prisoners' quarowered the quality of the wheat sli- ters will be immediately in front and

After three unsuccessful elections to move the county seat from LeFors to Pampa the issue was placed before the Judge J. R. Porter and R. H. Beville voters of the county March 0 and the

issue carried by a large majority.

BARBS

We have decided not to vote

for Hoover or Smith until we

see which looks best in a ten-

Obregon is president of

Mexico again, having won out

in the regular elimination con-

est which takes place every

six years. Not being shot,

A Polish bride the other

lay kissed 7001 wedding

guests in four hours. And this

s the onion season in Poland,

In conference with our reguar practice of printing some

dry facts during the hot wea-

ther, it is hereby announced

that prohibition agents occa-

You usually can tell Scotchman by what he reads.

Just take a peek over his shoulder and see if it isn't free

What is it that makes a

Much travel either forms or

Judging by the smile Mrs. Al

Jeanne Eagels, stage star,

One of the great advantages

It would be interesting to

know how many men are run-

ning for office upon the earnest

More people are willing to study weeds than to cut them.

We haven't heard much

Coolidge, lauded in political

death, may really feel Super-

ior, and Tunney, who may or

may not knock out the giant

Wonder how surprised some

Heeney, is at home in Specu-

of these candidates would be

lator.

about coal strikes lately, but

of sitting in the grandstand is

thing about it yourself.

insistence of their wives.

has asked for a divorce from

woman tell you how many

sionally go on a still hunt.

Obregon was elected.

gallon hat.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC erroneous reflection upon the charac-inding, or reputation of any individ-

ONCE there was a policeman who stopped a car, offered

the well known sinking feeling all the others. is caused to disappear. But this policeman happened to be policeman like that since.

that estimable city, according cealed moves of this governto the Associated Press, the ment to safeguard the United cial glad-handers for the city monopoly of the world's oil reand have instructions to greet serves. all visitors courteously—before To anyone who hasn't trouble arises.

and as they stop to give the ing. drivers a friendly greeting and a "Courtesy Card." The card gives the visitors special courtesies from all city officials. condensed summary of the from the penalties ordinarily ing as we threaten Britain's imposed, provided they pre-

This is not a bad idea for panses of a mirage. Going any city, large or small. The downstairs to greet his host, he idea of extending courtesies to said: visitors is widespread, but it is not followed everywhere something. one goes, by a great deal. The reader probably will recall instances of where inter-city rivalry made arresting of strangers from neighboring towns a matter of civic satisfaction, and any visitor was apt to be extended scant sympathy for violation of regulations unknown to him.

The traveler's impression of a city is often formed by personal contacts, rather than visual inspection. Who has not left a friendly small city with greater kindliness than the most modern metropolis inspired The courtesy of the filling station man, the restaurant owner, or the hotel clerk often is more lasting in the memory than recollections of beautiful homes and public buildings. The kindly eye appreciates the humble, but the critical one scorns the proudest work of civic enterprise.

Cities are somewhat like persons, and tangible exterior qualities, while important, are ultimately less forceful than qualities within. There is: something about a friendly town, about its people and general tone of welcome, that inspires friendliness in return. Ordinarily people are considered very much alike, yet the attitude of communities seems to be "catching" and soon becomes habitual. The arrogant metropolis is the product of an over-proud population, whose attitude visitors are quick to

The story is being told of a prominent traveler who was visiting West Texas for the first time. Arising on the morning after arrival, he look ed at a Panhandle sunrise with its baze of blue being gradually dissipated by a golden reddish flood of color, followed by the appearance of Old Sol

By RODNEY DUTCHER

conflicting interests."

That's the report of an peace. tain and the United States.

as of American policy to pro-same duce a volume describing the oil companies. fascinating, vital oil war Month so threatens world peace Today Standard and Royal major acts of foreign policy times in public, for a lion

side of the sea, it is today the edge us out.
most valuable of contributions The surface We know, for we were battles on all fronts-Russian, stopped, and had that g-l-o-r-i- Colombian, Persian, Venezueo-u-s feeling that comes when lan, Rumanian, Mexican and

Denny's journalistic career the captain, an old college has taken him into the Eurochum, and it was all in fun. pean and Asiatic war zones We have not met another and subsequently for three years as a correspondent in the However, we have not been State Department here, where to Abilene recently. Down in he followed closely the concops have been made the offi- States' future against foreign

The scheme is to seek out his well documented revela-all out-of-town automobiles tions are likely to be astound-

Here's a summary:

Britain, with the Royal Dutch Shell company under On it is printed the traffic Sir Henri Deterding and its war. regulations of the city and a government-controlled Anglo Persian company, is fighting outstanding features of the community. Any visitor who unknowingly violates traffic regulations will be exempted for world mastery is developwith our government and our

sent their "Courtesy Card". himself from the watery ex-

"Well, I have seen the "What do you mean?" he

was asked. "You have always written me that there was 'something' about West Texas that makes it appealing," he replied.

something' " is the friendly people.

long commercial and naval supremacy.

The fight centers on raw. materials, principally oil because our own reserves are being depleted and both our industrial and naval supremacy WASHINGTON — "War is now depend on it. Naval men probable—unless the two empires, through mutual sacrifice, ble; history shows no two great seek to reconcile their many rival empires which ever allowed themselves permanent

American correspondent cover- Downing street saw first the ing the great international wisdom of helping British comstruggle for oil between Bri- panies grab the world oil and had perhaps most of it before Ludwell Denny, one of the our government woke up. But best informed writers in Wash- the continuing foreign policy ington, becomes the first of the Wilson, He ing and American with an American Coolidge administrations has viewpoint and complete aware-included belligerent furtherness of American policy to pro- ance of the interests of our

and motivates so many of the Dutch are still fighting, someand yet nearly always keeps share of Russia's great reitself out of the newspapers. Serves. Our government "We Fight for Oil" is the fought its way into a share in name of the book. Aside from the rich Mosul fields, but Brithe fact that it comes from our tain apparently still seeks to

The surface of Americanto the oil-war literature be- Mexican relations is temporacause it brings this constantly rily peaceful, but unless changing situation virtually to Mexico makes further concesthe driver a cigaret in return the present hour. Further sions there probably will be when you compliment her on for a match, and added a few words about the weather.

The present hour. Further sions there products a sions there are sions as a sions are si Venezuela and Colombia.

Meanwhile Britain's policy deforms, o relse, in many inis one of conservation-keep-stances, it replenishes Davy ing oil in the ground. Our Jones' locker. companies, at home and abroad, seem to be removing and selling the oil as fast as Smith has been wearing in her they can get it out. One's recent pictures, Al probably conception of Standard Oil as can throw ashes on the rug at OUT OUR WAY a patriotic arm of national de- home now any time he wants fence runs smack up against to. hat, reminding one that the British government is officially and directly involved in the oilgrabbing business while ours is Ted Coy. Marrying football not. Ours, in fact, permits football players is quite a gam-Royal Dutch to take 35 or 40 ble, girls. per cent of its production from American fields.

Britain is maneuvering now for vast tracts close to the that you con tell the players what to do wihout knowing a Panama Canal. Perhaps these hold oil and perhaps not. Anyway, they would be valuable strategic territory in case of paper in the land.

TWINKLES

Seeing America first is all right, but not if all out on the highways try to get "there" first.

Jugoslavia would compel must be a strike on. women teachers to marry men teachers if they marry at all. Do they presume that their associations makes this unlikely At least, they take their teach ers seriously.

In contrast to the general think I must have seen this opinion that newspapers have a hard time filling up the There is 'something' appeal- pages is the recent publicity if the incumbents should ing about a friendly town-it given to the fact that publicity happen to accept their chaldepartments are flooding every lenges to debate?

We're in Favor of a Little "Arctic Relief" Right Here at Home (By N.E.A. Service Inc.)



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

by Williams

OH THEM ? WHY GOOD HEAVING! THEM'S BATCHELORS ·PLEATS . YUH WASH'EM, WHAT HAPPENED WAING EM, AN'THEN AINT TO HIM? GOT NO IRON. FELLERA DID HE GET WROTE A BOOK BOUT A CAUGHT IN ONE COWBOY WITH RIPPLIN' OF THOSE TWISTERS MUSCLES - BUT I THINK OR WHIRL WINDS HE SEEN HIM RIGHT IS THAT WHAT AFTER WASH DAY THEY DO TO YOU PARCE J.R.WILLIAMS WASHING WAVES. Q 1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC

FRECKLES and His I SEE IT = AND FRIENDS TOO - WAIT UNTIL I TAKE AIM 林 林 林 Cross Your Fingers, Freckles LOOK UNCLE HARRY! LOOK! THERE'S AN ELEPHANT! . . .











By

Blosser

Dangerfield Hits Town

By Cowan T'S BEEN 18 YEARS SINCE BRUCE DANGERFIELD (B)UMORS, PASSING FROM ONE IMAGINATIVE A BROAD SHOULDERED GOOD LOOKING SNAPPY DRESSED YOUTH LEFT ATOM AT THE
FRONT GATE, WITH A WISH TO RETURN
AFTER SUCCESS HAD CROWNED HIS EFFORTS I HATE TO SEE YOU LEAVE, GOOD BYE SWEET HEART. BRUCE, BUT EVERY BODY



IGHBOR TO ANOTHER, GREW UNTIL FICTION BECAME FACT IN THE MINDS OF THE GUNNS AND THEIR FRIENDS, THAT BRUCE DANGERFIEL HAD AMASSED GREAT WEALTH AND THAT MOM'S ROMED OF OLD WAS RETURNING BEHIND THE WHEEL OF AN IMPORTED CAR, TRIMMED WITH A CHAUFFEUR AND A FOOTMAN -





OF RIDING A WHITE CHARGER, MOM'S ROMED COMES JOLTING INTO TOWN ABOARD A WELL KNOWN DETROIT PRODUCT OF AN ANCIENT VINTAGE -I'M LOOKING FOR TRY THE ROGUES GALLERY AND HEY! MOVE THAT POP GUNN -

FATE HAS DEALT MANY A DEUCE TO THE

DANDY OF AN EARLIER DAY, AND INSTEAD

Pampa Social News By MISS WILLETTE COLE

... Social Calendar ...

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seal. The Altar society of Holy Soul will

Circle No. 4 of the Baptist Wom-en's Missionary Union will meet in the Wednesday afternoon.

nesday afternoon.

and 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and rived from the affair will be used in at 8:30 in the evening. Proceeds de-Eastern Star work. The general public is invited.

The Senior clas of the Methodist Sunday school will give an ice cream supper on the lawn of the Saulsbury home, East Foster street, Thursday ev-

BERTIE LOU WARD, on the eve of her wedding to ROD BRY-ER, receives a paper knife as a gift from LILA MARSH, who had turned Rod down because he was

CHAPTER IV

Rod looked at Bertle Lou in as-tonishment. He couldn't remember having said anything about Lila's

Lila's poppy rouge suddenly appeared in strange contrast to the

natural color that flamed in her

Rod was helping her mother.

cooking.

the class, says that the general publing trip of two weeks in the Kiachinin lic is invited to attend and bring pock-mountains. The Night Owl Bridge club will meet et change to the benefit party.

of the London bridge club will be en- Sunday evening. tertained by Mrs. Wade Duncan, in meet at the church at 3 o'clock Wed- the home of Mrs. Ivy Duncan Wednesday afternoon

The Azar class of the Baptist sunday school will give a picnic at Lehome of Mrs. Barrett, at 3 o'clock Fors, on Thursday afternoon. All class guests Mrs. I. S. Townsend, Mrs. Burt passenger The local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will give a benefit Japanese tea at the home of Mrs. W.

C. Mitchell, North Gray street, Wedfriends are invited to meet at the Patsy Sue King, of Stamford. They arcars. Transportation will be provided, nesday afternoon and evening. Prog- however, for those who do not furnish turned this morning from a week's viswill begin at 3:30, their own cars. Arangemments have it in the home of Mrs. Lively's parents all who attend.

> The Order of the aEstern Star will attending to business in Amarillo tohold an initiation service at the Ma- day sonic hall at 8 o'clock Friday even-

Mrs. R. E. Johnson and daughters, A small charge will be made for re- Misses Era and Lela Johnson, and freshments, and funds derived from son, Auda Johnson, will leave today the sales will be used in fundshing a for Rochester, Mirm. The Misses class room in the new Methodist Johnson will enter the Mayo clinic and day.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berlin and son church. Mrs. J. D. Sackett, teacher of left Monday for a camping and fish-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lynn and small son and Mr. and Mrs. John Birdwell spent the week-end in Clarendon.

nembers, honorary members and their King, and the latter's daughter, Miss

Mrs. H. B. Lively and little son re-

E. W. Funk of Great Republic

A. J. Hindman and Bobbie Burns are

nsurance company made a busine trip to Canadian Monday. Dr. and Mrs. George J. Nunn of Amarillo were visitors in Pampa Tues-

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Women Given Another Plane in Reliability Tour

EL PASO, July 10 .- (P)-With a new onocoupe placed at their disposal by another pilot in the National air tour, Mrs. Phoebe F. Omlie, pilot, and Mrs. Sam P. Braswell and Clyde Naylor Eddie Stinson, passenger, were prepar-On Thursday afternoon the members of Clarendon visited friends in Pampa ed to hop off on today's lap of the tour undaunted over their crash at Marfa yesterday which wrecked the monocupe Mrs. Omlie had piloted since the start of the tour.

Jack Atkinson was the pilot who turned over his plane to the women. He Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hicks have as will continue in another plane as a

> Louis Meister, eleventh in the pilot list when the pilots landed here yester-

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Brown Muslin

Ing. Bertie Lou receives a second blow to her pride when she accordentally overhears one bride-mail that another it she thinks the bride likes being second choice. She goes through the ceremony in a dane, but when Rod whinpers "My wife" with a world of wonder and adoration in his gres, she knows that she would rather be second choice than to give him up. They spend an ideal honeymoon and Bertie Lou almost forgets the skndow east by the predatory ex-sweetheart until they return and find Lila assuming the role of dictator on the ground that she knows what Rod likes. Both the bride and her mother resent this, but no amount of polite hinting affects Lila's determination to amount, findle low anys sweetly, "Suppose you came in and cook for us. You're so willing and Rod enjoys ware and wone." You're so willing und Rod enjoys your efforts so much." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY THE honors were Bertie Lou's. It was infuriating to Lila to be told that she'd been discussed by her former sweetheart and bis

Rod flushed dully red. A helpless male be tween two of the deadlier species. .

cheeks. Bertie Lou exulted over it. cut himself a piece of cake, didn't boy doesn't know it, but he's royou, big boy?"

asked, softly accenting the proto have her trying to cook up

a year or so ago, and flushed dully "I guess I'll help your mother in the kitchen, Bertie Lou," he blurted. "The kitchen bertie Lou," he blurted. "The bedroom as she'd always done before. "The bedroom as she'd always done before. "The bedroom as she'd always done before." the kitchen, Bertie Lou," he blurted. mother came into the bedroom as sned always uone below.

"Excuse me, Lila. See you later." while she was in the adjoining can't fear a great loss until there is something very dear to lose.

THE last words came slowly, respectively.

Lila could now leave in satisfaction. Rod's upset gave her a moment of victory. It showed that she still had the power to disturb him. And that flush, merely one of embarrassment, so closely resembled the flag of guilt that Lila knew it must make Bertie Lou winder.

wander.

while she was in the adjoining can't fear a great loss until there is something very dear to lose.

"I was afraid she would. You can't be friendly with her, Bertie Lou. I think you'd better tell her there's something I want to say to you first."

"All right, Mums, I'll be out in just a minute. Soon's I get a yard or two of railroad right-of-way off my neck."

Bertie Lou emitted a short, dry laugh. "Mums, you'd fight the maybe you'd better come home."

it, trembling with nervous anger. go before she had spoken to Bertle.

Bertle Lou dashed away a tear Lou.

of exasperation and started to the bedroom to take off her traveling bathroom, most of her visible bedress and get into something youd the scant limits of an orchid cooler and fresher. She could hear the rattle of dishes in the kitchen one of the suitcases and dug out —it hardly seemed possible that it a Coolle coat of embroidered pon-was her kitchen—and knew that gee and threw it around her shoul-

tod was helping her mother, ders.

She had looked forward with "What's the 'quick Watson' stuff, She, had looked forward with what's the quick waters by stamping out opposition. I'll do "Oh, about bobs and short skirts areaming delight to her homecom- Mums?" she teased, climbing to everything I can to make Rod love and cigarets. But I don't like making with Rod—a homecoming far, cross-legged comfort on the chintz-far different from this. She had hoped they wouldn't be met—that

hoped they wouldn't be met—that they could come quietly to their simple little nest and settle themselves in their own blissful way.

But it was nice to have friends.

BERTIE LOU'S smile vanished and a worried young face appeared in the glass before which the brushed out her heavy, half-town bob.

Lila."

It la."

Mrs. Ward looked worried. "Yes, but honey, you know he must have a seat on a chair, refusing Bertie took a seat on a chair, refusing Bertie took a seat on a chair, refusing Bertie Lou's hand-conveyed invitation to sit on the bed. "Spoils a mattress to sit on the edge of it," she said as she had said many times before to Bertie Lou. "You must take care to exert it. Lila is very pretty in her way, and I've noticed that it's a way the boys abrupily, her speech interrupted by the ringing of the door bell.

Bertie Lou's eyes sobered. "I'm Bertie Lou unpinned her hair (To Be Continued)

But Illa wasn't defenseless. She "Don't look such a 'fraid-cat," afraid I'll be a num nousekeeper, and it properly. "Rod says I'm still had a stroke or two left in her she adjured the reflection. "Rod Mums. But if I make Rod hap prettiest girl in the world."

"I large say he rememissin't a mouse for two cats to fight py. . ." Wer voice trailed away prettiest girl in the world." said during the process. "In "Don't look such a 'fraid-cat," afraid I'll be a bum housekeeper, and went over to the dresser to he adjured the reflection. 'Rod Mums. But if I make Rod hap do it properly. "Rod says I'm the sword arm. "I dare say he remembers my devil-food cake," she said over. And he wouldn't marry a uncertainty.

with a laugh, "Rod always liked to girl unless he loved her. The dear "Are you happy?" her mother

Rod began to wake up. Lila's of him. Marriage had to be for "You know that Lila worries me, a triangle out of her old love affair laugh was mocking, reminiscent. He him what it is to me—love for don't you?" Bertie Lou returned with Rod and our marriage. I don't remembered in a flash the slang of two." She felt better after that and derstanding between them at that three-cornered mess that will just

wonder.

Bertie Lou emitted a short, dry laugh. "Mums, you'd fight the maybe you'd better come home with clied was half way down the stairs and stood leaning against."

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The stairs and stood leaning against. she said. "Don't you know that I can't forbid the house to anyone who comes to see Rod? In the new the happiest couple in the world.

"You can tell him so, can't you?" Mums. We don't want to succeed me-but nothing to make him hate ing a town toric out of my mar-Lila."

who comes to see Rod? In the new order the house is his as well as Lila can't spoil it, and if I didn't have such crazy ideas about want-"Well then, let him tell her!" what she did. I wish I had some of her indifference to the rest of Queen Victoria! Can you picture Rod doing that?"

Can you picture
the world. She doesn't give a hang what anyone says."

"Well, I never thought you cared "Wives aren't trusts any more, so much either, Bertie Lou. You always were pretty up-to-date. "Oh, about bobs and short skirts

riage, like the latest murder mys-

Trickling right out of my bear is something warm and red. It's the HEAP Prices all red with fire of ambition to be so cheap that everybody will love to trade at the Clarence Saunders,

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Strangler Lewis Has Hard Time **Beating Plestina**

MINNEAPOLIS, July 10.—(A)—Ed fending his world's heavyweight wrestling title against Marin Plestina, Chicago, last night. He won, but only after going three falls.

The champion used a series of headlocks to pin the Chicago grappler for the first fall in 27 minutes, 24 seconds. half-Nelson. The same hold was employed by Lewis to take the deciding fall in seven minutes, 21 seconds.

In taking the second fall, Plestina locked his fists and brought them down Mr. Wilson's sister, Mrs. J. M. Dodwith terrific force on the back of Lewis' neck. The blow pitched the champion face forward to the mat and before he could scramble out of danger, fore he could scramble out of danger, Monday and Tuesday visiting her dau-Plestina pinned him with a crotch and ghters, Mrs. J. C. Phillips and Mrs.

PLANE TEACHER KILLED FORT SNELLING, Minn., July 10 .-St. Paul, was killed when his airplane WAY COMPANY. went into a tail spin and crashed in a corn field near Mendota late yesterday. Furber was instructing a stu- Board of Directors of Panhandle and dent, Hugo Lung, who escaped with Santa Fe Railway Company, have callslight injuries.

squadron of the Minnesota national cipal office of the Company in the

"Golf Widows," which was errone isly stated to be shown at the Rex a saturday, will show at the Crescent. The Crescent is showing "Sorrel and of (Strangler) Lewis had a busy time de- Son" for the last time today. "Clothes m Make Woman" is showing at the Rex road

CHICAGO WRITER DIES

TOKYO, July 10 .- (A)-Roderick Matheson, correspondent of the Chica Plestina took the second in 17 min- go Tribune, died today at Kiruisawa utes, 57 seconds, with a crotch and He had been sick there for several

> Mr. and Mrs Floyd Wilson of Claude spent Monday here in the home of ties, for the purchase of equipment

Mrs. A. E. Meyers of Amarillo spent D. M. Warren.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE (P)-Lieut. M. Samuel Furber, 32, of PANDANDLE AND SANTA FE RAIL-

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Bonney's Cafe

BERTIE LOU WARD, on the eve of her wedding to ROD BRY-ER, receives a paper knife as a gift from Lila MARSH, who had turned Rod down because he was not weathy. The feel of the metal chilled Bertle Lou, and the thought that it was a dagger to pierce her happiness finshed across her wind so that her dreuming anticipation turned to miserable foreboding. But she courageously resolves not to be jealous of Rod's past love affair. His future is in her keeping.

Bertle Lou receives a second blow to her pride when she accidentally overhears one bridesmang ask another if she thought the bride tiked being second choice. She goes through the ceremony is a daze, but when Rod whispers "My wife" with a world of adoration in his eyes, she knows that she would rather be second choice than to give him up.

They apend an ideal honey-BERTIE LOU WARD, on the

second choice than to give him up.

They spend an ideal honey-moon in a mountain resort, and Bertle Lon nimost forgets the shadow cant by the predatory exsweetheart until they return and find Liin acting as dictator in their apartment on the ground that she knows what Rod likes.

Both the bride and her mother researt this determination of Li-la's to annoy them, and Mrs. Ward takes the first opportunity to advise Bertle Lou that she thinks they would be happier if they could avoid meeting Liin in the future. Bertle Lou says she will do everything to keep Rod loving her, but nothing to make him batte Liin.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

66T HOPE that's not a caller," Mrs Ward remarked as Bertie Lou left the bedroom to see if Rod was answering the door.

"I'll see who it is," she heard him say and then Bertie Lou ducked back to scramble into a

In a moment they both went out and found Rod untying a square box that a boy had delivered.

"Thank heavens you aren't hav ing company," his mother-in-law said fervently. "Give me my hat, Bertle Lou. Where did I put it? On the phonograph, I think. Here it is. Lock the door behind me and don't answer any more doorbells. The whole town's likely to begin calling on you after supper."

Bertie Lou kissed her warmly and thanked her and then turned back from the door to discover Rod standing over the square box with a strange expression twisting his features into a cross between a grin and a scowl. Bertie Lou came over and looked into the box.

Nothing more impressive than a square of devil-food cake met her gaze. But it might as well have been a scorpion from the way she drew back from it.

"With Lila's compliments," Rod explained, glancing at a card in his "Shall we have it for dessert?" she asked quietly, after she had re-

"I hate the damned stuff," Rod replied. "Throw it in the garbage were a pale, soggy mess. The corn

"Let's see first what mother left for us," Bertie Lou said, hiding her made up for all disappointments. the kitchen and found what Bertie Lou hoped would be there--a big. julcy blackberry ple.

THEY set about preparing their

"That means you'll like it, Bebs."

She made no apologies. Her job knew the cup couldn't be replaced.

"Oh, can you?" Bertle Lou cried. when she was single had been to lit was from a set her mother had be a good stenographer. That she had when first she was married. is the same as a Chinese laundry ticket to me. Guess mother couldn't think of anything easier, though.

I can do the potatoes, and here's be a good stenographer. That she was married was: And her engagement hadn't lasted long enough to permit her to take up cooking. She had worked in answer to Bertie Lou's angean in an office right up to the day be tion that they visit his parents. "I



"I can cook that steak to the queen's taste," Rod volunteered.

We're sure of that, anyhow. And I don't see how we can spoil the But she made a mental note to melon, but if we do there's still to worry about breakfast."

"You won't anyway," Rod told first one. her. "Just you sit opposite me and I won't know whether I'm eating toast or shoe leather." Half an hour later he knew he

covered from the surprise it had spoken hastily. For never occasioned her. steak. And Bertie Lou's potatoes was boiled too hard, but the melon HEY set about preparing their a culinary flasco. The idea of a ing hair and, most alluring of all, bride weeping over the kind of din-

the salad dressing already mixed. fore her wedding. And Rod had had spoken of it at his mother's

repeat the dinner a week later and cup!" the pie. I wish you were a New make it one to be remembered as move to the dining room and Rod Englander. Then I wouldn't have well as they'd be likely to rememand Bertie Lou were swept along.

> your mother," she said when they and floating fruit, had finished clearing the table and washing the dishes. Rod, with a of dipping and refilling at the bowl with as much pleasure as he'd have ing the small rooms and stumbling had polishing a new car. But the hour was not without accident.
>
> Bertie Lou grimaced over the . . .

Bertie Lou found peeled, cut potates, ready for French frying, a thick steak, corn, lettuce and tomatoes, and a melon.

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people on the way home. Bertie Lou noted how naturally he spoke of his father's house as home." Habits were strong with Rod. She wondered about his affections, and the thought brought Lila back to her mind. She wished she were strong-minded enough to

don't want to be meeting a lot of

She was rather quiet while they unpacked and put away the things in their suitcases. She found the dresser drawers and wardrobe shelves lined with pink tissue pa-per, ready to receive her trousseau. Everything in her new home was dainty and pretty. But it was very simple and inexpensive. Except the gifts from Rod's parents, who while not wealthy, could afford to make their only son a few good wedding presents.

NO ONE disturbed them; perhaps the absence of a light in their living room discouraged visitors from dropping in. When they slipped out to pay a call to Rod's family the street was almost deserted, except a few blocks south, near the pool room. They walked north and circled the center of

they returned to their flat. At the top of the stairs Bertie Lou halted. "Carry me over the threshold for she giggled, and Rod unlocked the door, threw it open and then picked her up bodily and strode into the living room.

He did not put her down at once. She was light as a feather in his heavily-muscled arms. And her lips were cool and sweet.

Rod was enjoying them immense ly when a roar of ha ha's burst out and the room was flooded with bright light from a dozen flashes. Then someone turned on the electric lamps and disclosed a crowd of young people in festive attire, burlesqueing the scene they'd just

BERTIE LOU struggled out of Rod's arms and faced them with a sinking feeling of helpless-ness. However had they got in? door had been left unlocked. Rod but they hadn't worried about it.

"Come on, we've got a loving ber the disaster accompanying the There, in the middle of the small dining room table, was a punch "I think we'd better go and see bowl filled with a brownish liquid "Let's have some mustc!"

cretonne apron, had wiped them and then they were dancing, crowd-

was coolly delicious and the pie made up for all disappointments. HE couldn't keep his eyes off to drink it. "It's vile," she warned.

"For goodness sake, let's give "If you can stand an eatless plunged deep into a pan of suds— them something to eat," she said week I'll have mother teach me to she'd added a half cup of soap them something to eat," she said cook," Bertie Lou promised. She flakes to the dish water and the had a burned finger and a cut foamy consequence all but flooded thumb, but she had no tears for the sink—her thick, heavy, gleam a culinary flags. The idea of a line heir and most sink.

Old Teammates Are Near Ruin of N. Y. Giants

said

BY HERBERT W. BARKER (Associated Press Sports Writer) Perhaps the Pittsburgh Pirates are Wichita not going anywhere in particular this year but they seem determined to koop Amarillo

the National league charming the league charming t the National league championship in the West.

Bowling over the New York Giants Monday for the third time in a row, the Corsairs earned a vote of thanks from the St. Louis Cardinals who Philadelphia ... took occasion to beat the Boston Braves again and stretch their lead to four Cleveland Chicago ... and one-half games.

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Texas League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Western League

American League

National League

Texas League

Southern Association

New Orleans-Chattanooga, postponed

American Association

West Texas League

St. Louis 0-12, New York 4-6.

Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 14.

New York

St. Louis

A few days ago, the Giants, with a succesful intra-sectional series behind them, were but two and a half games back of the Cardinals and had the strategic advantage of having one less defeat than the league-leaders. Today the shoe was on the other foot. The Cards have dropped 29 decisions, the Glants 30.

Burleigh Grimes was the thorn in McGraw's side Monday. The spitballer, traded to the Pirates for Vic Aldridge, has faced his former teammate: three times this year and beaten then every time. The score of his latest vic tory was 5 to 3. Orimes never was in danger after Lloyd Waner hit a home run with one on in the fifth to give Bush's men a 3 to 1 lead

Two homers, accounting for five runs, featured the Cardinals' 8 to triumph over the Brayes. Jim Bottomiey hit his 19th-of this year with two on and George Harper found one man on the bases when he poled one out for the circuit.

The Cincinnati Reds, holding the third rung in the standing, drew up to within eight percentage points of the Giants, with their third straight decision over the Phillies, 5 to 4. The Phils out-hit the Reds but Ray Kolp bore down when danger threatened.

Dazzy Vance pitched the Brookly Robins to their third win in the fivegame series with the Chicago Cubs, to 2. Great fielding by the Dodger infield kept Vance out of trouble.

The American League campaign saw the New York Yankees' lead shaved to 11 games when the champions split doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns while the Philadelphia Athletics were crushing Cleveland.

Herb Pennock shut out the Browns with six hits in the opener at Nev York, 4 to 0, but four Vankee hurle were battered for 20 hits in the night cap which went to St. Louis, 12 to 6 Heinie Manush got six hits during the day, five of them in the second game. Lou Gehrig was banished from the field for disputing a decision in the closing encounter.

George Grant's string of seven straight wins was snapped as the Athletics buried the Indians under a 14 to 4 score, making 23 hits.

Al Thomas bested sad Sam Jones in duel at Washington, the Chicago White Sox galoping away with a 3 to 1 decision

The oBston Red Sox took both ends of a double-bill with Detroit, 4 to 0 and 8 to 2. Jack Russell bested Earl Whitehill in a pitching duel in the opener. Big Ed Morris, the Alabama find won his 12th victory in 16 starts in the second game.

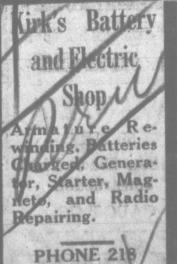
Coltexo Nine Is Out For Opposition

The Coltexo company's fast baseball nine at LeFors wants to meet some local baseball-teams and show them what kind of a team they have. Sunday afternoon they walloped the fast LeFors nine 7 to 3.

They have one of the best batteries in this territory in Newman and Parks formerly of Sweetwater. Any local team wishing to meet the Coltexo nine can write to the manager of the team at box 557, LeFors.

Batteries for the game Sunday afternoon: Coltexo, Newman; and Parks LeFors, Young and Blank.

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return bout Following the fight Walker left for game series. 718 Wink and was not heard from until Blankenship started on the mound 462 Pla-Mor management wired Walker up one run in the second. In the fifth, that they were sending transportation, however, the Spudder attack broke but a return wire to Rusty Cahill loose, drove two runs across the plate, 427 stated that Walker was not in condi- and sent Blankenship to the showers. .403 tion to meet Varner.

Walker that they will give him until home run by Jenkins. July 19 to get into condition to meet An eighth inning rally that netted .583 night his forfeit wil be given to some feat Waco, 12 to 7, and step into third Methodist pastors endorsed state-wide hand, .575 charitable institution.

fight, and was apparently groggy when Cubs twelve. 310 he fouled Varner. He has not been Behind the great hurling of Paul fights and apparently does not want to struck out five batters. suffer his first at the hands of the veteran Varner.

Wichita Falls Is Hitting Again in Oldtime Fervor

' (By The Associated Press.) The Wichita Falls heavy guns that her in a return match at the Pla-Mor often were silenced during the first auditorium Thursday night. After the half of the Texas league pennami fight last Tuesday night, which ended chase are barking with last year's vig-.000 in the first round with Walker foul- or. They laid down a barrage of long ing Varner, both boxers agreed to a and short base hits Monday, and beat Dallas, 5 to 4, in the opener of a two-

last Saturday when he wired here for for Dallas, and got by fairly well unmoney to return to meet Varner. The til the fifth inning, although he gave In the eighth, the Spudders picked up The Pla-Mor management has wired two more runs, one of which was a lost 1.

Varner, and if he fails to apear on that seven runs enabled San Antonio to deplace in the percentage column. Both mass meeting in Dallas July 17 for Batteries for the game: Athletes Got pearance in theatres showing it. of nine in the first round of last week's Bears getting sixteen safeties and the tion of Governor Alfred E. Smith.

310 beaten in a local ring in his twenty Wachtel allowed but two hits, and The Houston-Beaumont game rained out.

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(By The Associated Press.) National Batting-Hornsby, Braves, .407. Runs—Bottomley, Cards, 74. Runs batted in-Wilson, Cubs, 72. Hits—Douthit, Cards, 117. | Doubles—Hornsby, Braves, 28. Tripples oBttomley, Cards, 12. Homers-Wilson, Cubs, 22. Stolen bases-Frisch, Cards, 16. Pitching-Lucas, Reds, won 9,

American Batting-Goslin, Senators, 409. Runs-Ruth, Yanks, 85. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yanks, 77. Hits-Manush, Browns, 116. Doubles-Flagstead, Red Sox. Triples-Rice, Senators, 11. Homers-Ruth, Yanks, 32. Stolen bases-Mostil, White Rice, Tigers, 12.

Pitching-Crowder, Browns, won

Pitches 36 Balls In Nine Innings;

the Athletes in a game against the pitched 36 balls across the plate. In the first six innings the veteran pitched 18 balls. The first man up pitched. Four double plays assisted Roosevelt. Gober in hanging up this record.

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Is It Record?

ing the game. He was using a slow plaining in detail just how his motion spitter which the Carpenters were picture tour was arranged. The aprint-FORT WORTH-Fort Worth district ball any place except into a fielder's muneration neither for his work in

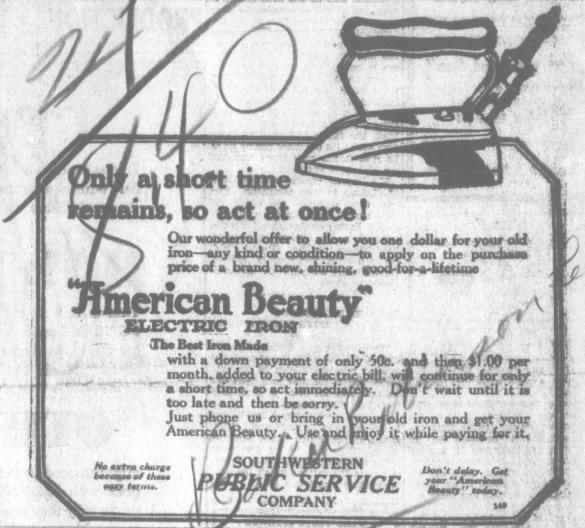
Walker had already taken a count clubs hit the ball hard, however, the Democrats who opposed the nomina- er, and Warwick; Carpenters, Lane supported this assertion with affiday-White, and Newton.

Paddock Clears His Record With Many Affidavits

Ed Gober, veteran baseball player. NEW YORK, July 10—(P)—The rocky path of Charley Paddock's third Sunday afternoon took the mound for Carpenters and in the nine innings bid for Olympic sprint honors has been cleared of its last obstacle.

Exonerated by the registration com mittee of the Amateur Athletic Uuwent out on the first ball pitched. The ion of professionalism, he will sail toecond man singled, and the third man morrow for Amsterdam with the rest hit into a double play on the first ball of the American team on the S. S.

Paddock's vindication came after he The final score was 11 to 3, the Car- had conferred with Daniel Ferris, secnters getting their three runs in the retary of the A .A. U. and Robert & last inning on a walk two doubles and Weaver, president of the Southern Paa single. Gober allowed four hits dur- cific Association of the A. A. U. exhitting, but were unable to drive the er reiterated that he had received rethe film itself nor for his personal ap-



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Hope for rescue of the five maroon- in jail on other charges. ed men appeared today to lie in the The youths would hop a freight and Russian ice breaker Rassin. This ves- in the course of its route would throw sel found progress through the ice stones at the switch lights, breaking field slow, and today was 25 nautical several. The track walker also came miles away from the men. Eventually, in for part of their "fun" when he was says Captain Tornberg, head of the stoned as the cars on which the boys Swedish rescue mission, if ice conditions improve, the ship can reach the

Prospect of rescue by air was be lieved to be dwindling. The Swedish leader recommended that the large Swedish Junkers plane be sent home. on the ice with a small sport plane is possible only when the temperature is below freezing, he thinks, even then it is attended by great risks. At present the temperature, because of the cloudiness, i above the freezing point.

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Welfare Society Helps Those in

While calls upon the Public Welfare association for assistance have not een numerous during the past few weeks, the organization has been of much aid to a number of unfortunate

by the association is in helping a des- dium to choice 10.15@10.90. itute family, deserted by the husband and father several months ago. The tal. The county bore actual hospital choice 9.00@11.50; common mediu ng were provided by the Welfare asoman are now bearing a part of the @14.50; ewes 4.25@6.75. sehold expenses of the family. Another family whom the associa-

tion is aiding is that of a man who five months ago. His foot was so bad- yellow 1.05@1.05 1-2. ly bruised that he has been unable to work and he will be crippled for some time to come. However, the family has ustained itself on what the mother ould earn and by selling an automobile and other property. A few days ago it became unnecessary for this family to ask for assistance.

Mrs. M. P. Downs, community nurse eceived a call for aid Monday from a family of nine who had arrived in Pampa without funds and without work. The father had expected to secure work with the street paving crews. he said. Rooms were found and food rovided for a few days.

Mrs. Downs reports that donations f clothing to the association have been small and that the supply will be exhausted soon. She urges that everyone having good, cast off clothing bring it to the Welfare association headquarters on the Central high school campus. The need is greatest for children's clothing. All garment should be clean.

FREIGHT HOPPING BY BOYS DRAWS FINES

Three youths were arrested by officers of the sheriff's department last started on May 30. They had no wea-pons and it was thought that they all yards. Two of the boys paid fines this morning and the other is being held

were riding passed him.

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KANSAS CITY, July 10 (A)-Wheat: ed to aggressively. Greatest Need No. 2 hard 1.23@1.33; No 2 Red, nomi-

1.263-4; Dec. 1.301-2. mixed 97@98; July 96 5-8. Sept. 92 1-2 Dec. 77 7-8.

KANSAS CITY, July 10 .- (AP)-Hogs:

Cattle: 10,000; calves: 1.500; steady; steers, good and choice 13.60@15.75; come so serious that it was necessary heifers, good choice 13.00@15.65; com- our time. for her to spend ten days in a hospi- mon medium 8.75@13.00; cows, good expenses, but medicine, food and cloth- 00@9.00; vealers (milk-fed) 8.50@13.50. Sheep: 7,000; steady; lambs, good ciation. Two married sons of the and choice 14.50@15.85; medium 13.25

CHICAGO, July 10.—(P)—Wheat: Sample grade hard 1.10; No. 2 mixed was seriously injured in an accident 1.31. Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.04 3-4; No. 2

that some effective manner other than that herein suggested will be devised. I wish to give emphasis to the advisa bility of meeting the conditions referr-

"Respecting the custom that has nally, 1.37@1.39; July 1.251-4; Sept. prevailed for many years I prefer not to enter upon a discussion of political 44, probably will recover from his Corn: No. 2 white 98@981-2; No. 2 issues except in a very general way until the formal notification ceremonies which it is expected will take place some time next month. The date has not yet been decided upon.

One example of the work being done 13,000; uneven; top 10.90; butchers, me- Democrats of New York which must be manifest to everyone is a tribute to Governor Smith, whose personal magnetism and genuine interest in the welmother has been too ill too work for common and medium 9.00@13.85; fed fare of the masses makes him the outseveral months, and her condition be- yearlings, good choice 13.85@15.75; standing personality in the policies of

DISTRICT CLERK DIES

CORPUS CHRISTI, July 10.-(A)-Funeral services were to be held here today for R. O. Cook, Jr., district clerk of Nueches county, who died last night after a long illness. Cook was the fa-ther of Victor O. Cook, managing editor of the Corpus Christi Times. He was former lieutenant-Governor of the Texas-Oklanoma district Kiwanis and was well known in lodge circles of

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a Deposited to secure circulation (U S. bonds par

b All other United States Government securities

7. Real estate owned other than banking house.....

10. Cash in vault and amount due from national banks

11. Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than in-

13. Checks on other banks in the same city or town as

15. Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due

from U. S. Treasurer.....

19. Capital spek paid in.....

20. Surplus fund.....

21. a Undivided profits.....

31. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed).....

12. State, county, or other municipal deposits secured

by pledge of assets of this bank or surety bond

Total of demand deposits (other than bank de

Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30

35. Savings deposits (including time certificates of deposit other than for money borrowed).....

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and

posits) subject to Reserve, Items 30, 31, 32, 33, 34 1,305,664.03

Notary Public.

23. Circulating notes outstanding......

30. Individual deposits subject to check......

Total.....

LIABILITIES

reporting bank (other than Item 12).....

8. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank

Other bonds , stocks, securities, etc., owned . .

cluded in Items 8, 9, and 10)....

14. b Miscellaneous cash items...

28. Cashier's checks outstanding...

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