THE WEATHER

West Texas, partly cloudy to-night and Tuesday. Showers and cooler tonight in Panhandle.

CE GROWERS DARING IN EFFORT TO GET WATER

bunty Fair To Be Held In Eastland This Fall

RATION BUILD UP GRICULTURE

gent Patterson Malans For Commuairs and County

being matured under of County Agent J. C. a county fair to be land on a day in Sep-decided; for a Poland how to be held in Car-August or early Sepr community fairs in Alameda, Cheaney, ny and other point

also being developed show to be held in poultry show in Rannetime during the

of co-operation that Eastland county is certo great development dairying, hog and relation at all to aid Mr. Patterson. ity fairs will display will be brought to ir, and the choice excounty fair will be State Fair in Dallas. at the dairy show in poultry show in Ranbasis for an Eastry to be sent to the Exposition and Fat Fort Worth in the

community fair will mber 8, and the Ala-nity fair will be held

Dean, superintendent rs. T. L. Scott, Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Lindley, Mrs.

Cicero Rogers. and Orchard—A. H. oued on Page 6)

Declares rt Relating To Dirigible Is Lie

July 1.—The government ing on the pole on the an-

reports indicated the been ordered for that the government said such "was a lie."

st Fires Are zing California

By United Press. FRANCISCO, July 16.— s of men struggled today k forest and brush fires ready have swept many is of acres in widely sep-ections of California. fires were reported in them part of the state. so of fires burned in the redering the San Joaquin Two other fires occurred hern California.

ght Templars

Oakhill Country Club Stockholders To Meet Tuesday

Stockholders of the Oakhill Country Club have been notified to meet Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the courtroom of the 11th court of civil appeals. It is expected to be a meeting to dis-solve the corporation and it is probable that all stock subscribers will receive 100 per cent divi-

TEN BILLION **DOLLAR CRIME BILL ANNUALLY**

U. S. Stands Forth As Most Lawless Nation of World. What To Do About It.

By H. W. SEHL. CHICAGO, July 16.—The great orators who have been doing all the shouting at both Conventions could stand by the side of the road, and, for hour after hour, paint a word picture of this grand and glorious country, in such a way that you would think Heaven itself is right here on earth.

When you look at the other side of the ledger, however, you will see there is small room for such talk until we have wiped off of the slate certain things which absolutely must be elimin-

the world, and surely other countries have the right to point the finger of shame at us, when you

card, W. H. Melton.

K.—J. A. Gentry, T. L.

Blackwell.

Almos Melton, Frank an Walton.

DEFINITION OF THE STARTS FIRE

Country, is being taxed, directly or indirectly, through some source or other, to pay this bill—there are 120,000,000 people in the United States, which means a little better then \$80 for every

little better than \$80. for every single, solitary one of us. Think of it! \$80. for every American citizen just on account of the crime that is going on right in Can this go on indefinitely? Score of Cars Parked At Curb Candidate For Congress Con-

Can a country, even as big as ours, put up with such conditions? Most decidedly not. All of Ingible is Lie

By United Press.

Muly 1.—The government report appearing in forpapers that the crash of le Italia was due to companies that the crash of le Italia was due to companies to the one in the pole on the angle on the pole on the angle of this must be changed, and the very limited press.

All of a sudden, Saturday afternoon, the peaceful street scene in front of the Connellee Theatre was changed into an almost movie-like activity, when an old touring car, which had quietly been dripping its; gasoline contents into the gutter, for evidentians, candidate for Congress, due to his ringing advocacy of a tariff on crude oil. which would mean tents into the gutter, for evidentians, and the value of the oil being protected by the state of the stat

Carranza's Body To Have Military **Escort To Mexico**

Hold Conclave

City.

The Laredo garrison, consisting of a regiment of infantry will lact of a regiment on the train that Kolff. July 16.—More than as guard of honor on the train that Knight Templars their brings the body of the aviator to

Rnight Templars, their and friends, had arrived and the number was expected oubled when the thirty-sevtennial conclave of the oraches real business tomor-Today's sessiaon comprised festivities and entertain-from here to Europe is to be named from here to Europe

Saved From Ice



as our Nation's total debt, and almost as much as all other countries of the world owe us as a ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Russian ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Russian ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Russian ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Russian ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Russian ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Russian ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Russian ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Russian ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Russian ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Russian ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Russian ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Russian ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Russian ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Russian ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Russian ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Russian ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Russian ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Russian ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Russian ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Russian ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Russian ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Russian ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Russian ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Russian ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Russian ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Russian ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Russian ors of General Nobile's dirigible Italia, were rescued by the Don't think for a minute that this terrific expense, this cost of crime, does not concern you be-

IN THE GUTTER

Scorched. Sudden Flare-Up Fades Very Quickly.

time.

How are we going to bring about this change? Shall we clean up in spots—a town county or state, at a time, driving crime from one section to another? This is the usual procedure, but I'm afraid it won't work this trip.

tents into the gutter, for evidently a long time, suddenly burst into flames in front of the magazine shop, and presto, the gutter, which unnoticed had become a river of gasoline, was suddenly a river of fire, with high leaping flames.

The curb was parked solidly of

Mr. Smith, Connellee theater MEXICO CITY, July 16.—Ten that his handsome new sedan was

Work On Brick

tinues Campaigning With Marked Success Everywhere.

APPROVAL OF

GRISHAM WINS

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MEXICO CITY, July 16.—Ten that his handsome new sedan was army air pilots, 10 war department army air pilots, 10 war department some geological guests.

Judge Grisham is the only candidate in the race specifically addate in the race specifically addates in the race s

EARTHQUAKE DESTROYS
TOWN IN THE NEAR EAST
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United States District Judge J.
CONSTANTINOPLE, July 16.

Long the Murden Press.
TYLER, July 16—Trial of Lois Wisson, Troup garage owner, for the under of Rev. Fount Walner, was postponed until November 26, when called until November 2

Easterwood Would Lead American **Legion In Texas**

Col. W. E. (Bill) Easterwood Jr. of Dallas, who attained national note by offering a prize of \$25,000 for the first Dallas-Hong Kong flight, is a candidate for state commander of the American Legion. He writes to the Telegram:

"I am a candidate for a state office that does not pay a ten-cent piece per year and still it is an office that I would be proud to

"I am a candidate for State Commander-of the American Legion and I am willing to devote my time and money to hold this office for one year. "If your paper will help me in

this race, I will pay your post and city a personal visit in my airplane some time during the year "Everyone knows

American Legion staines for and it will help any community, town, city or state and will make our state a better place in which to

DEEPEST OIL WELL IN WORLD IN WEST TEXAS

Texon B-1. On University Land In Reagan County, Reaches Depth of 8,220 Feet.

AUSTIN .- Located on the property of the University of Texas is the deepest oil well in the world, ding to Dr. E. H. Sellards of

from the well has been completed And yet there is much to be done, from the ice off Cape Platen and in the University Bureau of Economic Geology, according to Dr.
Sellards, and the various geologic formations through which drilling has gone have been determined.

"An unusual thickness of black petroliferous shale and limes was petroliferous shale and limes was a lime to be done, for only the northeastern part of also for members also of a rescue dog sled party.

With Chughnovsky, were Assistant Pilot Strubex, Navigator Alexis, Mechanic Shelagin and Moving Picture Operator Blunen-TARIFF ON OIL "tormations through which drifting has gone have been determined.

"An unusual thickness of black petroliferous shale and limes was revealed in our study," Dr. Sei-

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Telephone Girl Dares Flames To Spread Warnings

on crude oil, which would mean that the value of the oil being produced in West Texas would be increased by millions of dollars.

Breckenridge, Abilene, Brownwoed, and Coleman—each with heavy voting populations—registered a pronounced trend in favor or of Judge Grisham during the past week due in some measure, to the control of the college of the co

They were some courageous men, for no one knew when a tank might explode and the man go ap with it. Some cars were scorened, but none greatly damaged, and the flames subsided quickly after one flare-up.

Mr. Smith, Connellee theater himself dan was awaiting the price of Wast Towns of the cities where oil is a dominent industry. A tariff on oil would automatically improve the price of Wast Towns of gasoline was stored.

Although smoke and flames threatened the buildings in which she worked, the young woman

Elks Get Welcome at Miami



Looks as if the girls are in what the novelists might call a precarious position, doesn't it? However, the elk is a "good elk" and will not run away with them. The girls mounted the elk during the Grand Lodge B. P. O. E. convention at Miami. They are, left to right: Maroric Heatly, Carolyn Losier, Marian Riordan and Billie Johnson

RATS MAKING SURVIVORS OF QUIET EXODUS ARCTIC TERROR FROM HAUNTS

Pied Pipers.

ger and many farms in Eastland sin had picked up Aviator Chuk-An examination of drill cuttings county have noticeably decreased. hnovsky and his four companions

> The first week of the campaign In the dog sled party were the cording to a report made by Mr. Jorgenson, who said that in Eastland 62 properties had been treated for rat eradication, in Olden three, and in Ranger 101.

The report shows that 14 business houses were treated last Krassin. Later, their plane crashweek, 64 residence properties and ed. one farm, in addition to the Ran-WALLER, Texas, July 16 .- ger City dump, where many rats

but I'm afraid it won't work this trip.

It costs about four billion dollars a year to run the country. Why not spend another billion, and crush the very life out of the fanged monster with its tongue of flame that is eating at the very vitals of our nation?

The curb was parked solidly with handsome cars, as far as the Stanley and the blaze was licking some mighty good looking rubber tires, when a score of men on the street near the scene rushed to the rescue, and tongue of flame that is eating at the very vitals of our nation?

They were some courageous

They was parked solidly with handsome cars, as far as the State newspapers have taken cognizance of his oit plank.

The fire was discovered just the report, there are 32 properties that have been ordered treated which we were not able to get to last week," said Mr. Jorgenson. Crude oil is now on the free list, he points out, and approximately spreading through the buildings across the street from the telephone daily. This has resulted in the price of West Texas oil being forced down to an inadequate price, to the fact that the State newspapers have taken cognizance of his oil plank.

Crude oil is now on the free list, he points out, and approximately spreading through the buildings.

While the campaign the points out and the alarm was spread by Mrs. Ray Sesler, 22, telephone operator. She saw the blaze was the blaze was licking some mighty good looking the fact that the State newspapers have taken cognizance of his oil plank.

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\$400,000 CROP IN GREAT NEED OF IRRIGATION

Eight Rice Growers In Matagorda County Charged With Damming Colorado To Save Crop.

WHARTON, Texas, July 16 .-Eight prominent Matagorda county rice growers were under arrest heer today on charges of obstructing the Colorado river.

State Rangers were on hand to prevent further efforts to dam the river for irrigation of rice fields. Charges against the rice-growers filed in the justice court grew out of desperate efforts to save 10,000 acres of rice valued at \$400,000 which will be a total loss unless water for irrigation purposes is obtained. Land on which this rice is grown is along the irrigation system of the Markham Irrigation company in Matagorda county. The canal system has been fed heretofore by gravity from the Colorado The supply was made possible by conditions in the river which for many years has been stopped up

Application for a mandatory inunction requiring the rice growers o remove the obstruction from the iver and refrain from further intereference with opening the river was sought in Houston today by District Attorney D. G. Kelly and the drainage commissioner. The obstruction is in the form a dam iling across the stream.

with a raft or natural dam.

BEING RESCUED The eight rice growers arrested Going Into the Nevermore
Along With Other Pests
Before Onslaught of

One By One Are Gathered
In By Russian Vessel,
Which Breaks Through

The Grant Regional are growed a frequency of \$250 each at preliminary hearing today. They are Will Davant, Will Eidekbach, Harvey Foster, Adolph Guest, Walter Ryan, D. A. Harris, F. G. Cobb and D. E. Wood.

Rotarians Enjoy **Luncheon Today**

The largest attendance of members and visitors present at a meeting of the Eastland Rotary Club for many months were present at today's meeting.

President Joseph M. Weaver pre sided and included on the program were: Mrs. Wesley Beard of Dal The first week of the campaign was devoted largely to Eastland, the second week was shared with Olden and Ranger and last week was devoted largely to Ranger, actual by the Krassin after they had left him on the ice dying.

In the dog sled party were the last and Miss Wilma Beard of Land; Prof. P. B. Bittle, superintendent of Eastland Piblic schools; Andy Anderson of the Ranger Rotary club, and D. H. Chukhnovsky and his compan- Rouff of the Eastland Business ons, after an heroic flight in an College. airplane from the Krassin, located

Among the visitors were R. L. ed word of their discovery to the Krassin. Later, their plane crash-land; Tom Foley, Cisco; Dr. T. T. Roberts, Cisco; Frank Harrell, Cisco; Jim Collins, Cisco; B. 7. Loeney, Ranger.

The program committee for nex The Krassin took him at his week's meeting is composed of word and at the last previous re- John Mouser, Harold Smith, Dick port before day was making her Caldwell and Dr. Wilson.

Yeggman Breaks Into Church Safe, Gets \$500 Cash

the two Italian officers and flash-

Chuchovsky wired the Kras-

the Ice.

MURDERER IN TOLEDO GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE

By United Press.

TOLEDO, Ohio, July 16.—
Charles Hoppe, former Toledo chatffeur, who kidnapped and murdered seven-year-old Dorothy Sealagowski, several weeks ago, was sentenced to death by electrocution today.

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October 26, was set as the dat VERNON, July 16.—Sunday school and church collections amounting to nearly \$500, received yesterday by the First Baptist Church here, were stolen from the church safe last night, it was found today.

The small safe had been pried open. No clews were left by the thief.

TRIAL OF ALLEGED

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SPEED IN DRILLING.

Not the least important feature of drilling in the Ranger field is the switteness with which many wells are put down. Of course, this is particularly true in the shallow areas where production is struck at from 1,200 to 1,500 feet, where a machine can move ih, spud, drill to the sand and the well be placed on the pump in the lirief period of perhaps two weeks. But how about drilling to a depth of 3,175 feet in three weeks? The Sibley pool south of Ranger witnessed the completion of a 300-barrel an hour well on Meavation for the cellar of well began. This well reached the 3,175-foot depth several ways ago.

This is just another remarkable Ranger field which is just now en- White. joying one of the most brisk drill-ing campaigns in a considerable with Mrs. Charles Winston.

larity in the names-Lindbergh drill team visits Flatwoods. and Lundborg? One is an American, the other a Swede. But both are among the bravest of the brave and both achieved their suc- YARD IMPROVEMENT cess as aviators of the utmost CONTEST UNDER WAY

returned and, in landing on the ice some years past. carry Lundborg back to civiliza-

The Lindbergh family came reached. from the Scandinavian peninsula where Lundborg lives. We venture that a genealogist would find that they had the same ancestors—

The Scandinavian peninsula of the committee: Mrs. Personnel of the committee: Mrs. BEARD FAMILY ENJOYS PICNIC AND SWIM Mrs. Earle Johnson.

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The Scandinavian peninsula of the committee: Mrs. BEARD FAMILY ENJOYS PICNIC AND SWIM Mrs. Earle Johnson. hardy Norsemen who in their frail SOCIAL SIDE OF hoats ravaged the coast of Gaul GEOLOGICAL CONVENTION. and Brittain and even dared, as | Eastland was the proud hostess first week in Galveston. many historians believe, to cross city to the geologists of Texas, the Atlantic itself to the shores of who held their first session in our nic outing and swim at Cisco Lake sell, and his brother, William Russian R

ants of these Vikings of the sea evident in the fact of many having Pearl Wright, Miss Wilma Beard, MRS. SMITH CONTINUES ants of these Vikings of the sea are Vikings of the air. But it proves that the world is progressing when we consider that Lindbergh and Lundborg have achieved, not in the name of war and destruction, but in behalf of peace are vikings of the sea evident in the fact of many having and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Beard, and Mrs. James A. Beard. SWIMMING PARTY
FOR MERRY QUARTET
It has been so excessively warm the Connellee Theatre, an invitation extended to those who did the past few days that a social histus has struck Eastland, and Mrs. SMITH CONTINUES on for appendicitis at the Portage of the sea of the Eastland and Mrs. James A. Beard.

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who were good only for their daily kets, which held the place card in- day afternoon, when Misses Marjob in peace times and for cannon fodder in war times, have made color in war times, have made the States Oil corporation, with Hillyer enjoyed a five o'clock swim

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OUT OUR WAY



MRS. W. K. JACKSON EDITOR

TUESDAY

Pythian Sisters: Embroidery man feature about the truly remarkable clas, 2 p .m., with Mrs. Karl K. Bide-A-Wee Club, 2:30 1.

while though it is almost 11 years since the first well was drilled.

Church of Christ; class in evaluation of the dinner nour, design of the dinner nour, d LINDBERGH AND LUNDBORG.

Had you been struck

Had you been struck, in reading p. m., Royal Neighbors 8 p. m., the news of the day, with the simi-

The Yard improvement commit-Lindbergh by his non-stop flight, tee will meet next Tuesday after-Lindbergh by his non-stop flight, alone, across the Atlantic, won the world's acclaim. Lundborg by locating the Nobile camp, making a landing on the treacherous ice and landing of the front, and back yards, and filling station premises, are formulated with the wives for dinner and later events.

SENATOR BRELSFORD IMPROVING STEADILY

Senator Homer P. Brelsford is now able to be taken for early morning and late events.

There are five or six contestants There are five or six contestants to date in each division, these embracing the front yard, the back pared he would be lost. But an aviator-friend was able to land and aviator-friend was able to land and so land in the filling station aviator of the filling station aviator of the filling station aviator of the filling station aviator. The senator sees his business associates occasionally but in no

a cool and lovely place for the moderates. SAD NEWS FROM DOORN. banquet table, arranged in the Church entertainments are still to see her friends.

the number of seats they hold in the parliament were reduced by heavy figures. The social demo-

people's representatives will be the dominant element.

On the stage in Berlin kaiser
Mines. J. M. Weaver, W. T. Garrett, Earl Conner, Joseph M. Perkins, and J. M. Armstrong, who
introduced the visitors to the local
introduced the visitors to the local

Miss Frizzell was engaged

Horace Butler of the Arab Gasoline corporation gave an inter-etsing account of the oil development locally, since its earliest Eastland history. An equally splendid talk was presented by W f. Garrett, an early oil investment

Judge Earl Conner spoke interestingly of the many early legal aspect of the oil development in

7 program of the tempermental and romantic school, including twenty or more selections. Among the high lights presented was the Intor Herbert; Spring, Greig; Shubert's Serenade; the D'rbla Serenade, and several heavier compositions in classical vein.

About seventy gelogists attended the afternoon convention, and feet very much. forty remained with the wives for

made, before the final decision is Connecticut.

James A. Beard, the second half Montgomery of Mineral Wells. of their vacation, having spent the

America centuries before Columbus' time.

America centuries before Colum

not dance. The roof garden was bids fair to last until the weather

Withelm, the ex-kaiser, must be ors, reflected by howls of shasta are yet meeting, but social news spending melancholy days in his daisies, alternating with bowls of depends largely upon entertain-

The young girls occasionally The recent elections for the Mrs. Weaver seated at his left, at Trianon Lake, at Olden, with and Joseph M. Perkins, geologist supper lunch afterwards.

cratic party, the party of the working class, swept everything before it in the new cabinet the working the first in the new cabinet the working in the new cabinet the working in the new cabinet the working informally welcomed by Mmes. J. M. Weaver, W. T. Gar-

Miss Frizzell was engaged

fon the jokes of the funny men.

In literature the outstanding pernalities are all men for whom

Lee Hohenbollerns had nothing but

tontempt.

It's a changing and a changed

Germany. It threatens to become
wedded to its republican ideals.

The delicious menu of shrimp
cocktail, with a turkey plate and accessories, a delicious salad, and sherbet, biscuit and roquefort cheese, and cafe noir, was enlivened by some charming music.

A very fine and interesting address was given by Dr. Sellards of Austin, State Bureau of Economics or later.

her abilities by the manager of the company, a former Brownwood man, and who knew her and her artistic talents.

Those who watched Miss Frizzell's work while she resided in Eastland, were convinced that she had a professional career beckoning, which she would enter sooner or later.

She was a member of the Music Club of Eastland, and made a very fine impression in her splendic program offerings assoloist, annual music week day in May. She was popular as teacher of expression in the public schools of Eastland, and made her home while here with Mrs. P. L. Parker.

An Eastland friend who is much interested in Miss Frizzell, went to Dallas yesterday to attend the initial appearance of Miss Frizzell and her companion artists at a Publix Theatre.

MRS. LOVETT HOME AFTER OPERATION

Friends are glad to learn that Mrs. Frank Lovett has made a fine an uninterrupted recovery following a major operation, formed at the Payne-Carter Hospital, and was able to be taken to her home yesterday morning. Mrs. Lovett will have to exer-

cise great care for some weeks, and is not yet able to be on her

arrying the commander back to for which the League is offering Harvard Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. rides, though he is still dependafety, won a place in history. He prizes, their annuall custom for Frank Corzelius, Mr. and Mrs. D. ing upon his wheel chair. He is possed and in landing on the ice olson, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rhodes, and hand to some extent, and his

classification and grading.

Three inspections in all will be Williams Russell of New Haven, nerves or strength.

MR. AND MRS. ARMSTRONG ENTERTAIN GEOLOGISTS

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beard of Dallas arrived Friday for, a ten days' wisit with Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong out. The well is being drilled as a test well for oil, he added, and oil has been produced from two vention, Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Additional guests for dinner yesterday to meet them were Mr. and Mrs. Harvard Giddings, P. G. Rus-

Mrs. Harold F. Smith, operated on for appendicitis at the Payne-Carter hospital some days ago, is making a steady recovery. Several stitches were removed from the operation yesterday morning.

Mrs. Smith will be in the hos

NOTES AND PERSONALS

Dutch exile. Every time he picks up a German newspaper he sees up a German newspaper he sees cr reflecting red, yehow and day, auditing four courses and working on two. That the place and climate add to her health and The despised common people, had plate favors of Dresden bas
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The young girls occasionally working on two. That the plate and climate add to her health and disposition, and that she is improving. She enjoyed one of the finest pipe organs of the world Sunday, a recital at the Mackaye Auditorium, of State University,

GRISHAM WINS THE APPROVAL OF PUTTING Mrs. Horace Butler left last week for Massachusetts, to spend A TARIFF ON OIL

(Continued from page 1) of the district where he made a

great benefit, assures recovery.

Mrs. Armstrong leaves for Midler and his week, and then joins her little girl at the clinic for the last on the nor hern part of the dis-week of the child's treatment.

week of the child's treatment. Mrs. Earl Bender and children county with visits to Brazos, Santo are visiting her mother in Anson. and Mingus, a speech in the af-Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Toombs ternoon at Strawn and in Mineral

relatives.

Judge and Mrs. W. T. Leslie, and daughter, Rosalie, and Master Bobbie leave overland Wednesday for the mountains of Kentucky, for more than a month's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Newberry of Gas.

Wells at night.

On Tuesday his itinerary is: and killed his wife and four-year old twins and then ended his own life at his home here last night, it was discovered by neighbors today.

Jenkins was believed to have become temporarily deranged Mr. and Mrs. Newberry of Gor- p. m.; Baird 4 p. m.; Cisco 8:30 man had a large family picnic p. m.; Thursday; Gold hwaite 11 party at Bass Lake, Saturday a. m.; Mullen, 2 p. m.; Brown-evening, which was attended by wood, 8:30 p. m. Friday: Buffalo Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Bohning of Gap. 10 a. m.; Merkel, 2 p. m.;

ting in Austin, will be one of a lin, 4 p. m. party of young girls who will have

the balance of the summer.

Sweet little Mary Helen Arm-

trong, the three-year-old daugh-

ter of the J. M. Armstrongs, has

truned to their home in New Straitville, Ohio, following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Win-

George K. Taggart, Jr., returned Saturday night from R. O. T. C., with the record of having won the Advocates Seek To highest score for marksmanship, in he Second Signal Corps.

Miss Geraldine Dabney will leave or C. I. A. in September, and will ccialize in public school music The past year she taught with signal success at the Olden school.

Marshall, Texas. v. and Mrs. H. W. Wrye were to leave today for Nashville, Tenn., where they will spend the next

DEEPEST OIL WELL IN WORLD IN WEST TEXAS

(Continued from Page 1.)

lards said. "In this deep well of on the more than 8,000 feet, sediments passed through include severall different formations. At the surface, to a depth of three or four hundred eet, are found limestones and sandstones of wcretaceous Underneath these, for a few hundred feet, are found lintestone and, sandstones of cretaeous this are the permian formations. and sandstones of The uppermost permian is constituted largely of red sands, salt gypsum and anhydrie.

"The salt beds in this part of the section reach a thickness of from three to six hundred feet and ontain more or less potash. Unlimestone and andolmits from 800 Government officials as well as to 1000 feet in thickness, underwell terminates."

Notwithstanding its great depth, the well affords no evidence of having passed below the permian formations, Dr. Sellards pointed Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong out. The well is being drilled as other at 6,000 feet.

"the temperature measurements are of special scientific value, and arrangements have been made by which the temperature gradient at wife of a wealthy college student of Houston. She and White were which the temperature gradient at this depth will be determined. Tests will be made shortly before drilling is resumed.

"Air is well known, the temperature increases as the earth is penetrated. The temperature increases in that part of the slate approximately one degree in 135 pital several days yet, but is able feet, where there are no geologic disturbances.'

SUITS FILED L. W. Wyatt vs. C. W. Wyatt, for divorce, in 91st district court.

NOTICE Barbecue Chicken every Thursday.
Next door to Colored School
House. See Sam Williams.



Advices from the southern part

Monday, he invaded Palo Pinto

Astland.

Frances Cunningham, who is vis10 a. m.; Stamford, 2 p. m.; Ham-

days, accompanied by several chaperores. Miss Frances reports a glorious Austin visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Young and other Central American countries. One of the fruit companies has signed contracts with 45 small Brownwood, Sunday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis and Mr. Ed Brawner, all of whom were fortruned to their borne. In New York of Fastland.

13-Month Calendar Learn Sentiment

Miss Dabney is now an accom-plished musician, and has had voice training for several years. WASHINGTON — Advocates of the 13-month calendar, which is said to be gaining favorable attention in many nations of the world, held their first meeting Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite has re- here, July 10, to map plans for urned home from a month's visit ascertaining the sentiment simplification in the United States.

The attitude of such divisions of national affairs as industry, natural science, agriculture, labor and the professions will be sought regarding the new calendar which George Eastman of Rochester, N Y., chariman of the national committee, declares will met the needs of modern business better by mak ing every day in every month fall Ethelbert Stewart, commission-Washington, July 5, 1928.

er of labor statistics of the Department of Labor, told the committee that the new calendar dis pleases the workingman because he would have to pay rent for 13 months instead of 12. He ceases to object, however, when it is pointed out that he would also reeive pay for 13 months, Mr. Stew-Data gathered by the national committee will be analyzed and summarized in a report which will

be submitted to the Secretary of State. This report will later be used as a basis for participation derneath the salt and anhydrite by the United States in an interbeds, beginning at a depth of ap-preximately 3,000 feet, are found alternate of states in an inter-national conference to decide the Government officials as well as

neath which are the great shale and limestone series in which the members of the national committee were appointed as part of the plan for sounding sentiment in the United States.

CHARGES OF VIOLATING MANN ACT ARE FILED By United Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 16.— Charges of violation of the Maun Drilling will be resumed on the well about about the middle of July, Dr. Sellards said.

Charges of violation of the Mature Act were to be placed today against Mrs. Marie Dunn of Houston, Robert White of New-Houston, Robert White of New-



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two weeks, her mother Mrs. Armstrong being with her until a few days ago. The clinic showed that the child had weak muscles, and a Richland Spring with his property of the business district here to be supposed by the business district here. days ago. The clinic showed that the child had weak muscles, and a weak back, and the treatment, of new week of campaigning and durnew week of campaigning and durnew week of campaigning and durney ing a square block before it was ing a square block before it was

NEGRO KILLS HIS WIFE, CHILDREN AND SELF

By United Press. TYLER, Texas, July 16 .- Tran ield Jenkins, 40, a negro, shot and killed his wife and four-year

PANAMA

Engineers have left Panama City for the State of Chiriqui, where they will inaugurate a survey of the Santiago-David Highway extension. An American com pany has planned to install vul Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Young and other Central American coun-

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without

the returns, telling to a chair. His threat frightens Virginia she aided Virginia to regain her composure.

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plain and tells him portant to tell you.' it best to withdraw

TER XXXVI experienced suspense, wonmoney he actu- rest room.

nce of the basest so could be put up-Virginia burned elbow. shame asked. s turned back to anything was out.

thoughtfully. se

ns. You're happy ent' you?" sion? Seems to to some trickery

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athaniel.

saw her and was please, Miss Evans?" if she was ill.

Quite often he is here denly.

ans wanted to encoureven if she did have him.

first lunched with Vir-

But what passed between the ewster is in love two she could only guess when Nathaniel Dann, about 20 minutes later, Virginia staggered out of Oliver's office and collapsed upon the floor. She had closed the door behind her, however, and there was no sound from her lips. Oliver did know what had happened. before his death Evans instantly decided not to call is left destitute. She him. She only glanced at the of her jewelry and door with fierce hatred before omises to invest she stooped to assis tVirginia, who lay motionless at her feet.

The girl was not easily revived, discovers that she though Miss Evans worked frantisuspects cally over her limp body. At the bribed the agen- first sign of consciousness there the "Brewster girl" eyes. It terrified Miss Evans. she is besieged by Virginia seized the latter's hand and clung to it while a veritable s the confidence of paroxysm of trembling shook her shows her attentions like the ague. Miss Evans imagthe familiarity with ing. Fortunately no one from the odel. Chiri Mond, other offices came into the reception room before Virginia was Virginia an evening able to get to her feet and waver

Miss Evans cast many anxious glances toward Oliver's door while

p company which whispered when Virginia was calm enough to heed what she was say passes and in ear-ing. "Please go out and wait for Virginia is amazed me in the hall. I'll get one of the Cutter's. wife girls in the inner office to alienate his affect my desk and then we'll go to the ally, she appeals to rest room. I've something im-

Virginia looked at her searchingly and appeared to realize her seriousness. She nodded and Miss Evans helped her to her feet and ar- led her to the door. A few mina utes later the secretary joined her on- in the hall and guided her to the

It was a modern, cheerfully furespecially at this was facing the lishing what she wondered why I refusto accomplish, stance. For she count elsewhere, on without waiting for an answer less in his eyes. was no hope of hing in her life Dean, apparently was Jeanie with it would cost me my position to do "Give me another check at once," she ordered him, quickly deciding to play his game until it would cost me my position to do the matter of her account was

> Virginia raised herself on "Do you know why?" she

"I learned that he has lost all she had assured that he has lost all the money he had made for me," have been pretending you wers that there was he matter.

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The money had been pretending you were making money for me, she said with dangerous pretending you were me, and the money had been pretending you were me, and the money had been pretending you we m not becoming shock of finding out that I haven't a great deal more that upset me se completely."

Miss Evans looked blank. "The ostulated, frightit say that."
wen't even menour plans for that. Your account has stood at \$300 all summer, and he never I thought every-so well I wasn't "Are you sure?" Virginia cried

"Quite sure. I wonder why he told you such a thing? But I see that, but what's now why he didn't want us to be to friendly. He knew I'd tell you you'd had a fair the truth. I suspected he was but I didn't pretty conclu- think it mattered enough to me And I'm doing you, but it did. I've hated myself marks concerning his opponents, ever since I let him dictate to me ever since I let him dictate to me how I should treat you. I really wells charged in his address at the serve bank employes to \$15,000 make good on to risk losing my position to warn And I'm doing you, but it did. I've hated myself ut as well as my how I should treat you. I really Wells charged in his address at the supported, I wanted to help you but I was too First National bank building of course, when I'm cowardly.

a can't expect me "There wasn't any reason why one of the candidates for congrat time, Virginia." you should have risked anything in the seventeneth district is ou bring this up for my sake," Virginia said, giving her hand a sympathetic little through the oratory and recomot now?" Nathan-gedly. "Just be-job now, you know, 'she added as "Any man who aspires to the said anything a reminder that Miss Evans had high office of congressman should brought a serious charge against be willing to come before the peo-her employer. be willing to come before the peo-ple of the district and defend his terest in the sub- her employer.

Virginia was him," the secretary stated grimly. the day, if he has any!" the judge m off, and when "But can't you think of some readeclared. night she felt that son why he might have deceived

She was thinking of the night newspapers of the district with when her doubt of Oliver's true vailed claims that he, and not Perfriendship had first arisen. But so well had he played his cards since then—holding his trumps—that she had been lulled into perfect confidence in him. "But I'm not altogether sure," she went on, and asked if he had seen well known very soon, though.

When her doubt of Oliver's true vailed claims that he, and not Perkins, is responsible for the farm loan policy of the Federal Reserve bank at Dallas becoming the main issue in this campaign. As a mather of record, I have dwelt at length upon the injurious effect of this policy on the agricultural and livestock interests of the southwest in every speech I have the district this week. He will spend Monday at Coleman where he goes to attend the meeting of the southwest in every speech I have tossed and turned, when her doubt of Oliver's true vailed claims that he, and not Perand asked into more to herself than to her istended and asked if he had er. "I will know very soon, though so Evans started viswill you get me a glass of water, water, southwest in every speech I have the directorate of the West of the water, water and asked if he had er. "Will you get me a glass of water, water and asked in the had all vestock interests of the southwest in every speech I have the directorate of the West of the water, water and asked if he had er. "I will know very soon, though."

Will you get me a glass of water, water and water a

Miss Evans brought water in a all of my opponents combined." all right," Virginia in paper cup and Virginia sipped it slowly. "I don't suppose you could give me a check for \$300 and take this one," she said sud-

to pretend fear, but Virginia did not than in the least.

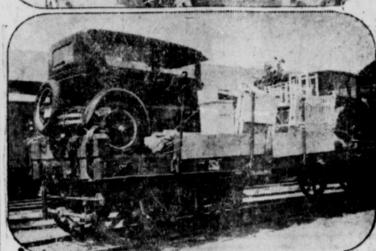
The showed no sursecing Virginia there dher into his private of ist without a preliminary Miss Evans understood ing had been arranged.

The pretend fear, but Virginia did not than in the least.

"Oh, you mean about the difference between your money and that?" he said, observing the check in her hand. "Just a little against all plans for revocation or modification of the prohibition measure, I am a true southern measure, I am a true southern

As Chang's Men Fled Pekin





There were scenes of indescribable confusion when the forces of nament, have already started exor her and what the oil stock he prayed that the prayed that the oil stock he prayed that the had not been se- made Virginia remove her hat and pianos, is picture above . White enamel bedroom sets, packed next to get acquainted with the Ranbefore she would talk to to automobiles on flatcars, are shown below. The retreat before the ger course

properly settled, and throwing the an slip of paper on his desk.
Oliver drew out his check book

iked. "No, I don't," Miss Evans told Virginia had it in her bag she indictment. Na-ber; "but if you will tell me what ed her perturba-happened just now in his office him a look he was to remember and perhaps I may be able to figure it with a sheepish feelisg for a long time to come.

"Now I want to know why you

Charges Opponent With Trying to Take Issue From Him.

(From Ranger Times) Ranger Saturday afternoon that receive as high as \$50,00 per year, "There wasn't any reason why one of the candidates for congress he charged. tempting to ride into office T've made up my mind to leave position on the important issues of

Raps Opponent.

ind puzzled. There ach of aloofness in the took only one. It is the presentative to flood the control of the co and take this one, she said and January that he learned of the insti-denly.

"That would be impossible for twice a year, or twice a year, wanted to encour"Never mind, I'll get it from the cannot be impossible from the stated that it was the revelations made then that caused him to enhance the service to this industry in west at heart and he believes the stated that it was the revelations made then that caused him to enhance the service to this industry in west at heart and he believes the stated that it was the revelations made then that caused him to enhance the service to this industry in west at heart and he believes the stated that it was the revelations made then that caused him to enhance the service to this industry in west at heart and he believes the stated that it was the revelations made then that caused him to enhance the service to this industry in west at heart and he believes the stated that it was the revelations made then that caused him to enhance the service to this industry in west at heart and he believes the stated that it was the revelations made then that caused him to enhance the service to this industry in west at the service to the service to this industry in west at the service to the service to the service to the service to this industry in west at the service that it was the revelations at the service to the service

him."

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Stands for Party.

The judge called attention to the fact that five of the seven planks in his platform, published more than two months ago, had been incorporated into the party little properties.



T. P. PERKINS

democrat first, last, and always."

now pending in the house author- SCORE-ROUND BY ROUND Departing from his avowed of the Federal Reserve bank at ING

DO NOT WORK HARD ENOUGH

So Thinks R. Q. Lee Who Shoots A Shaft At "Cloakroom Congressmen

ease, Miss Evans?"

Miss Evans brought water in a fice, and I have made more than ing this board meeting, he will pend the remainder of the week working in Coleman, Taylor and Nolan counties

Mr. Lee has interests of the agricultural industry in west Texas at heart and he believes that when he is in congress he can render the service to this industry very emphatic in his statement that if the time should come when he cannot render service to his district, and his country, he will voluntarily retire.

saw that something had happenyer's office on the day
first lunched with Virinstructed to refuse
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"I do not propose to go to conpair that I proposed to support
the democratic party nominee in
the November elections," he said,
with the tour convention. people what a real day's work in congress is like.

> "You remember Pat and Mike?" end next Saturday night. "Oh, yes! The original gaels of

GOLF TOURNEY HERE WILL BE HARD-FOUGHT

Ranger Golfers Will Face Invasion of Eastland Rivals.

(From Ranger Times) Ranger golfers are being urg-ed by the committee making ar-"Stocks had been elevated ger country club links, to play as the public is affected," he much as possible during this week plained. "Stocks were quoted

enter the inter-city match play.

The committee recently appoint ed by Dr. W. C. Palmer, president will meet Monday or Tuesday to make arrangements for the tour-

Walter Murray, member of the Walter Murray, member of the committee on arrangements, announced Saturday that a number stock market was weak, and a slump was inevitable. Practically ed and the different divisions in which the prizes will be presented will be announced later.

A number of side entertainment features are to be arranged

cent Oak Hills country club tour-

WHO WILL WIN:

Here are the leading ten in the race for the Merry-Go-Round which ends next Saturday night at Nemir's. Round by Round

Lula Mae Smith again drove under the wire leading all others in the sixth round, and winning trophy. Dean Hair and Jonnie May Murphy clinging close to her heels and winning prizes alc, Pete Garrison and Ralph Trouch might have been the lead had the votes been counted an hour elater.

From the fact there are two ore mileage days (Tuesday and Thursday) we predict a record breaking score as this week tells ne tale. You will predict too that the 20,000 votes limit mileage each free vote day bound to result in a continued close race. The object of this rule Mr. Perkins promised, after ants, yet it will take a great ef

elected, to vote for the resolution fort to attain the 20,000. TOTAL JONNIE MAY MURPHY IN THE LEAD.

> Jonnie May Murphy 5,600 1,600 18,600 6,600 5.400 2,600

	6,700		5,800
	82,000		54,400
Dean	Hair	Billie	Struck
	2,500		4.300
	7,800		2,400
	16,600		2,800
	5,100		15,700
	21,400		6,300
	19,000		5,100
	7,300		-
	79,700		36,600

Bettie Woodard Lula Mae Smith 1.900 4,700 6,600 16,400 19,300 13,200 21,500 8j,800 36,200 78,800 Ralph Crouch Jr. Charles Hubbard 2,200 1,600 5,800

17,200 4,300 5,700 5,600 19,200 22,400 1,600 5,900 47,800 Neida Wood Pete Garrison 1,500 7.900 12,300 5,800 22,900 19,400 6,500 4,600

Others in the race could spur up and pass some of these listed the adjustment of the tariff I shall favor with proper effort. Remember no one is out of the race until the

75,500

32,600

Bearish Tendency Finally Forces A Decline In Stocks

AUSTIN, July 14.—"The long looked for decline finally struck the stock market in June, vard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review published monthly by the bureau of business research at the University of Texas, said in discussing stock prices in

"Stocks had been elevated to rangements for the Ranger-East-land golf tournament, which will be held next Sunday on the Ran-tive fever of which a large part of to condition themselves for the invading golfers from the sister city.

Not only members of the local club but any golfers who have been playing on the links here are urged to enter the links here are per cent for one day at the e quotation since November, 1920 Such a rate caused a rush of funds to New Yorw city which quickly relieved the situation. "As a result of these develop

of prizes were now being procurhighly speculative issues suffered the greatest declines. I will be announced later.

Although the Ranger course is shake-out, which lasted but a few days, the market lost most of the now in better condition than it ever has been before, and is one over the past two or three weeks of the smoothest in this part of has been almost as rapid as was ing the bureau of research stock West Texas, it will be worked on the decline, but the market is still index declined, reaching the law extensively this week in order to in a nervous condition and liquida-point during the third week of the improve any slight defects it may tion is likely to be carried further. month. The index fell 17 points,

Hindy's Cook for or fram 260 in May to 243 in 40 Years



The servant problem doesn't bother President Paul von Hindenburg of Germany, for he has had the same cook for 40 years. Above is Frau Ada Weber, displaying a bargain in cabbage that she had just bought at a Berlin market. The old warrior is particularly fond of cabbage soup.

"All seven industrials compris-

June. This compares with 203 in June, 1927, and 245 for last January. nI other words, at the close of June, industrials were slightly below the level of last January but some 40 points above the quotations in June a year ago.
"Eight of the nine rails included in the bureau's index decreased, while one advanced nearly five points during June. The index dropped from 199 in May to 193 in June. This compares with 183 in January and 190 in June last It will be noted that the rail index has advanced only three points during the last 12 months

BIG SPRING-Stratum of otash struck 16 miles northeast of here at 960 feet on the C. D. ranch.

despite the bull market which has persisted over that period."

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and in all probability a number of Eastland people who do not enter the tournament will be the guests of the Ranger club. The Eastland golfers, headed by D. E. Garrett, winner of the regent Oak Hills country club to recent Oak Hil Of Comanche For CONGRESS

17th Congressional District of Texas



OSCAR CALLAWAY

Farmer, Lawyer and Stockman

Reared on a Farm in Comanche County

Made a record as Prosecuting Attorney at Comanche upon entering the practice of law.

Served in Congress from 1911 to 1917

For the past ten years actively engaged in farming, on the farm where I was reared and now live, ten miles

South of Comanche

During the past thirty years we have izing a congressional investigation FROM THE BEGINNING SHOW- departed from the plan of Government as outlined by Jefferson and the founders of the Democracy and have substituted for Government by law, Government by bureaus and commissions. To these have been delegated the powers which should be exercised by representatives responsible directly to the people. No better illustration of the lack of responsibility to the people on the part of these bureaus can be given than here in Texas where recently the State Board of Water Engineers granted to Samuel J. Insull of Chicago the entire inherent water rights of the citizens residing on the water shed of the Colorado River. I am in favor of abolishing such boards and commissions and restoring these functions of government to representatives directly responsible to the people

> The Federal Reserve Bank must be made to better serve the interests of the agricultural population. As a farmer in 1920 through the action of the Federal Reserve Board I saw the price of my wheat drop below the cost of production and there was no market for my wool at any price, while ruin stared the producer of cotton and cattle in the face. Congress should curb such powers of the Federal Reserve Bank and make impossible the recurrence of such a

> By reason of governmental favoritism, Financial America and Industrial America for the past thirty years have prospered at the expense of Agricultural America. In 1920 forty-three per cent of the nation's people lived on the farm. In 1928 only twenty-nine per cent of the population of the United States was agricultural and every farmer must continue to see his boys and his girls leave the farm until some steps are taken for the protection of the farmers interests as well as those of the financial and industrial groups.

Since the organization of the Government all tariff legislation has been in the interest of the manufacturing sections. In

man, the cattle-man and the farmer.

The Republican administration of the past eight years has been the most corrupt in the history of the nation, reaching its climax in the Teapot Dome scandal which reveals bribery and corruption in high office never contemplated by the founders of this Republic. If elected as your Representative in the American Congress I will do my utmost to check corruption and to continue the fight against waste and extravagance that has been made by Former Representatives from this District.

I believe every Democrat should support the nominees of the Houston Convention. Too often we have elected men of small caliber to high office because they have agreed with us on some momentary question instead of choosing men of capacity who had the courage of their convictions and the result has been that the people's welfare has been jeopardized by laws made by men who were too short-sighted to realize the effects of their legislation. I believe the nominees of our party are capable and honest men and though we may differ on some questions let us be tolerant of these differences and give them a support that will result in their election and thus put an end to Republican Corruption.

National Prohibition is a part of the Constitution of the U.S. and will remain a part of it during our life time. Whosoever of us is elected must take the oath to support the Constitution and we are all honest men and any one of us will do our best to enforce this principle of our government and it merely becomes a question of who can best serve you in the enacting such laws as will give a satisfactory enforcement

The people of this District should choose that man for their Representative best fitted by his sympathies, experies and capacity as a legislator to accomplish for you a remedy of the evils that confront us and to outline a constructive program for your welfare.

OSCAR CALLAWAY

YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED

Hospital Board To Have Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the City-County hospital board will be held at the hospital Monday night, it was announced Sat urday. Only routine business mat-ters will come before the govern-

London Opinion: A stratum of thick blue mud has been discovered at the bottom of a river in the Midlands. The postoffice au-thorities have evidently started cleaning out their ink-pots.

What is it that makes a woman tell you how many years she tests of varied natures during the has had a dress when you complished a dress when you complished by the school year, not so speak of the ment her on it?

Skins That Attract People

free from ugly shine—not dry or sallow—pores must not show. Just try this new wonderful French ess Face Powder called MEL-LO-GLO. Stays on longer-very pure-you'll be amazed at its superior beautifying qualities. Nothing like it—get MELLO-GLO.— Texas & Corner Drug Stores.

CLASSIFIED ADS Bring Quick kesults

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1-LOST AND FOUND

taining wearing apparel for young man, also pair of ladies shoes. Finder, please notify Mrs. test, awarding \$25 and \$15 for the Lucy Scott, Ranger, Route 4.

2-MALE HELP WANTED

steady work, good pay. Fuller Brush Co. Apply H. L. Owen, 407 So. Connellee.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

Satisfaction guaranteed. 309 So. Lamar St.

WANTED-Family washing, called for and returned. Phone 264-W

S-ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Two light house-keeping rooms, furnished, moderh; garage. 909 So. Bassett.

in, 406 So. Walnut.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT

RENT-Newly papered

or unfurnished apartment, garage Austin received the prizes in the and private bath, at 211 So. Connellee, also 3-room furnished apartment, downstairs. Call at corner So. Walnut and Commerce tempore speaking contest is open

ment and 3 private bedrooms. All vided among the three winners in bath. Apply W. C. Dorsey, care Charles Edwin Davis of Hubbard, Lesle James Byrd of San Antonio

court apartment, private bath, were the winning girls, lights, gas. and water furnished. The H. A. Wroe Oratorical con-

13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Large size bassen- place. ett, has rubber tires and in good condition. 4105 Lamar St. Phone debating society winning the In-

19-WANTED TO TRADE

TO TRADE-Two small rent houses for automobile, Phone 339.

23-AUTOMOPILES

DIRECTORY of service stations dispensing TEXACO Gasoline and Motor Oils-Horned Freg Service Station

Eastland Nash Co. Hurt Gasoline Station Eastland Storage Battery Co. Quality Service Station Carbon Motor Co., Carbon. Cowan Filling Station

Midway Station, 4 miles west Joe F. Tow, 5 miles north

Eastland Motor Co. Texaco Jones, phone 123

TULIA-Many concrete walks

PRIZES TO GO TO STUDENTS AT UNIVERSITY

Contests of Various Kinds Carry Cash Awards of Close To \$1,000 During School Year.

AUSTIN .- Prizes amounting to nearly \$1000 in cash are offered to students in the University of Texas who are the winners in conschool year, not to speak of the different awards of cups, books and other valuable prizes.

Among the contests open for the next long session are the fol-

The Brown University Mathematical contests, in which the in-terest accruing from a large fund established by an alumnus of Hrown University is divided among the three winners in the entrance examination for fresh-men and the winner in the calculus contest held in the spring term. Wilmer Krueger of San Antonio and Elizabeth Law of Austin tied for first place and Maretta Talin the entrance examination during the 1927-28 session. The calculus prize was ont awarded because the judges did not consider any paper in the competition worthy of

The Choice Essay contest, of-fered annually by E. P. Choice of Lake Providence, La., with prizes LOST—A tan suitcase between William amsdell of Austin and Zenda Lewis of Gainesville were a the winners during the past year

two best poems written by University students. Josephine Miller Bramlett of Austin and John Ed-HAVE openings for two good men, steady work, good pay. Fuller Business Paper

The I. Friedlander Building and Loan contest, established by I. Friedlander of Houston, awarding the interest from a fund of \$1500 to the student who writes the best FIRST CLASS IRONING done. paper showing research in the field of building and loan asso-ciations. The prize was not awarded during the past year.

The Menorah Essay contest, of-FOR RENT-Two unfurnished ing to \$75 are offered for the best mous Olympic club of San Franrooms, prefer couple without essays on any subject dealing with the literature, history or achieve. the literature, history or achieve- cisco which was coached last seaments of the Jewish people. Julius Nayfech of an Antonio is the only university student during the past FOR RENT-Two modern and the Conversion of Texas Agricul-

\$400 for the best 3,000 to 4,000 FOR RENT-Three nice light word essay on good government.

\$25 in cash and \$15 worth of books going to the winners in each West's team in 1927, and Hicks, prominent knitting concern, "I 20, Sikes Building, or may be ob-FOR RENT—Three and two-room agriculture path, desirable location. See of Quanah were the winners in each west's team in 1927, and Hicks, prominent knitting concern tackle from St. Mary's, teammate of the famous Bettincourt.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTO

tercollegiate debate squad are eli- who are ends. Southeast apartment. Private bath. Apply 612 West Plummer. FOR RENT—Four-room furnished San Antonio and Cecil Rotsch of gible to participate in the Lutcher last contest.

Speaking Contests
The Houston Post-Dispatch ex all undergraduate students. FOR RENT-One 3-room apart- with a cash prize of \$100 to be diand Charles Bernard Spiner of FOR RENT-Two-room apart-ment. Furnished. 708 So. Bassett. Alice Woodhead of Beaumont, Vera Elizabeth Denning of Marlin and TO RENT-4-room unfurnished Gartha Lena Morgan of Sherman

1 4-room furnished apartment up-test determines the university rep-tairs. Phone 439-W. ley Oratorical contest and also carries \$100 in prizes. Wyman Sim Gideon of Coleman won first

> tersociety Debate Championship. The Athenaeum Literary Society won the cup for 1927-28. The Carl Mayer contest grants

a gold watch to the best individual debater in the intersociety debate, the debater being chosen by the winning society from its representatives. William Scott Hughes of Austin received the prize last

The Battle of Flowers Association of San Antonio offers a cash prize of \$100 for the best oration suitable for a San Jacinto Day program, and the winner delivers the oration at the Battle of Flowers celebration in San Antonio on April 21. William Morris Ryan of Laredo won the contest for 1927-28.

Rev. Earl Anderson, (top) Baptist pastor in Dallas, Tex., was jailed for violating an injunction against the building of his new tabernesses. Indee Towne Young

Cinema Exports
Exports of motion pictures from the United States now average more than \$16,000,000 a year—the United States, furnishing 90 per cent of the world output.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



AW, GEE AFTER CAN CATCH HIM NE 60 THROUGH ALL WE'LL TAKE HIM THIS TROUBLE, NOW YOU DON'T WANT INTO CAMP WITH TO CATCH AIM = SHUCKS! IT WOULDN'T BE US = HOW DOES THAT STRIKE MUCH TROUBLE





MOM'N POP



HOW SHE EVER FELL FER THAT EGG OF A GUNN - WHAT A PUFFED UP DODO HE TURNED OUT TO BE! ALL DOLLED UP LIKE A DOLLAR - DOWN-AND-THE- REST-WHEN - THEY-CLOTHING AD

BOY FRIEND ALL EVENING - AND SHOES WOW! TAKING OFF HIS COLLAR) WEAR A BECAUSE IT WAS TOO SMALL OF EXTRA O TO ACCOMODATE ALL HIS AFTER LOOKIN CHINS - HA HAI THE TABLE AT AD

STOP LAUGHING ? I CAN'T. | WELL WHAT

AFTER LOOKING OVER YOUR DID TAKE H

Whoofus Whiffletree's Woozy

fered by Mr. and Mrs. Amsel of teams ever seen in action in Texas ers as 10 or 12 letter men will be

son by Frank Bridges, now the athletic mentor of Simmons university. The opposition to the Olympic team will be provided by the Simmons Cowboys.

convenient furnished rooms. See
Mrs. L. M. Cawley, 303 North
Oak.

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Rags Matthews, greatest end in
the nation last year, will be a
member of the Olympic team. He
played with T. C. U. last season.
Tubby' Brewster, a former T. C.
U. guard, is another member of
the team.

The W. J. Bryan contest, granting the interest from a fund of
the team.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

Screened in porch, shade and fruit speaking and oratory contests. The screened in porch, shade and fruit trees. Well located. Apply 1300

So. Seaman.

Seaman.

Wa State, are in the backfield. Lloyd Yoder, tackle, who was captain of the only team—Carnegiq tain Soup Carruthers, center on the wrote the sarcastic golfer to the

F. L. Moore, 701 Plummer. Phone of Quanah were the winners for will be on the Simmons team against their old comrades—
Members of the University In- "Mose" Sims and "Slim" Aubrey

One of the greatest football team to clash with the Western-team ever seen in action in Texas will play at Abilene on December 14. The aggregation is the famous Olympic club of San France of the greatest football team to clash with the Western-term will be back, two or three transfers and a host of freshmen.

Simmons should have a good team to clash with the Western-term to clash with the Western-term to clash with the Western-term pipe.

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Simmons should have a good team to clash with the City of Eastland until 4:00 o'clock p. m., Wednes-term and the city of Eastland until 4:00 o'clock p. m., Wednes-term pipe.

Specials: 1—12-inch x 12-inch x 12-inch day, July 18, 1928, and at that hour opened, for supplying and hour opened, for supplying and the city of Eastland until 4:00 o'clock p. m., Wednes-term pipe.

The right is reserved to reject and the city of Eastland to the city of Eastland until 4:00 o'clock p. m., W Corsicana, in memory of their will play at Abilene on December back, two or three transfers and daughter, Pauline. Prizes amount- 14. The aggregation is the fa-

Wonderings

Pastor Is Jailed

gained from the fact that they lost just one game last year and that mains as follows: was 7 to 6 to Pop Worner's great Leland Stanford eleven.

Some idea of the strength of

the San Francisco team may be

will pour into Abilene by thousands to see that game.

Will Drill Well In Duster Area

FOR RENT—Three nice light word essay on good government. The prize was not given this past in, 406 So. Walnut.

State the well will be best 3,000 to 4,000 t

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received by the City Secretary of the City of East-land until 4:00 o'clock p. m., on Wednesday, July 18, 1928, and at that hour opened, for furnishing all materials and constructing concrete bases for one or more standpipes, of the following dimensions: 1 base 8 ft. thick, 38 ft. diameter at top and 46 feet diameter at

nately the following quantities: Excavation, 490 cu. yds. Concrete 1;2 1-2:5, 414 cu. yds. Reinforcing steel, 24,000 lbs. 1 base, 7 ft. thick, 34 ft, diame-

bottom and containing approxi-

ter at top and 41 ft. diameter at bettom and containing approxi-mately the following quantities: Excavation, 340 cu. yds. Concrete 1:2 1-2:5, 288 cu.yds. Reinforcing steel 17,330 lbs. Concrete, 1:2 1-2:5, 169 cu. yds.

1 base 6 ft. thick, 28 ft. diameer at top and 34 ft. diameter at nately the following quantities:
Reinforcing steel, 10,100 lbs.

Excavation, 202 cu. yds. Furnishing and laying approxi-mately 200 lin. ft. 6-inch sewer ile sub-drain around each base. Bases are to be built according to plans to be provided by company supplying standpipe and to comply with specifications of the City of Eastland governing mate-

rials, mix and reinforcement.
Price bid for these bases must cover templates for accurate setting of anchor bolts together with necessary framing and fastenings for true centering and securing of lace over templates for accurate setting of level.

5400 sq. ft. concrete slope facing, 4 inches thick.

840 lin: ft. 6-inch standard sewer Each bid must be accompanied tile drain.

by a certified or cashier's check payable to the Treasurer of the of the amount bid. Right is reserved to reject any head.

all bids.

Approximately 4450 lin. ft. 12

inches DeLavaud process cast iron

Football fans of West Texas 6-inch x 4-inch crosses. 6—6-inch 1 steel standpipe, 34 feet diame. 6-inch x 4-inch crosses. 6—6-inch x 6-inch x 4-inch tees. 6—12-inch ggate valves. 4—6-inch gate valves. 16—4-inch gate valves.

All mains will have a minimum cover of two feet between top of pipe and base of pavement. Joints will be lead or releading. Listal structed and grated by company to be constructed.

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sidered as follows: One bid for form to specification of the City pipe and specials f. o. b. Eastland, of Eastland covering painting of and one bid for ditching, hauling, water tanks and towers. laying and back-filling.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check made payable to the Treasurer of

fice of the City Engineer, Room tained on a deposit of ten dollars, therized to announce the candidacy which will be refunded on the re- of the following, subject to the

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Approximate Quantities: 2050 lin ft 8-inch Standard Vitrified Sewer, 6 feet to 8 feet cut. 3750 lin. feet 10-inch double strengh vitrified sewer, 10 feet to

82 Standard vitrified sewer, 8x 4 Wyes. 120 D. S. Vitrified sewer, 10x 4 Wyes.

14 Standard brick or concrete manholes, 4 feet diameter. Sewage Disposal Plant No. 1: Enlarge sludge drying bed; approximate quantities: 475 cu. yds. excavation.

1530 sq. ft. concrete slope facing, 4 inches thick. 40 cu, yds sand filter bed. 100 lin. ft. 6-inch standard sew-

er tile drain.

pass, 0-6 ft. cut, to be taken up Sewage Disposal Plant No. 2: Construct sludge drying bed; approximate quantities;

240 cu. yds. sand filter bed. Furnish and install 1-350 g. p. ty of Eastland, for five per cent m. direct connected motor driven, centrifugal sewage pump; 24-ft.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the City Engineer, Room 20, Sikes Building, or may be obtained on a deposit of ten dollars which will be refunded on their return to the City Secretary.

(July 3-4-5—July 10-11-12— July 15-16-17)

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Right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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Wednesday, July 18, 1928, and at City Secretary.

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Bids will be received by the City

tions for such structure to govern Separate blds will also be con- standpipes to be painted to con-

Also, bids are requested for tak-

POLITICAL

The Eastland Telegram is auturn of same to the City Secretary.
(July 3-4-5—July 10-11-12— July 15-16-17)

action of the Democratic primaries in July:

> County Tax Assessor— MRS. FANNYE BURKETT. ELMER COLLINS.

LOSS WOODS. VIRGE FOSTER. JOHN HART.

County Superintendent of Schools H. A. REYNOLDS. MISS BEULAH SPEER. J. C. CARTER.

County Judge of Commissioners' Court-R. LEE POE. CLYDE GARRETT.

WILBOURNE B. COLLIE. County Tax Collector-

A. M.(OTT) HEARN. District Clerk-W. H. (BILL) McDONALD. J. FRANK SPARKS JOE H. JONES.

100 lin. ft. 15-inch sewer tile by- Member of Congress From 17th District-

R. Q. LEE, OF CISCO. R. N. GRISHAM, Of Eastland T. P. PERKINS, Of Mineral Wells.

W. HOMER SHANKS,

Of Clyde.

For Judge 91st District Court-GEO. L. DAVENPORT. Member Texas Legislature for 106th District-OSCAR F. CHASTAIN.

Associate Justice, Place No. 2, 11th Court of Civil Appeals-B. W. PATTERSON.

Cranty Commissioner, Precinct

V. V. COOPER (Re-election). J. T. SUE. LON TANKERSLEY.

R. L. JONES.

land until 4:00 o'clock p. m. on refunded on return of same to the present 24-ft. by 100-ft. standpipe City in accordance with plans to be provided by company supplying deposit of ten dollar

Each bid is to be accompanied | same to the City Se

y a certified or cashier's check (July 8-4-5 July 10

Dodge Bros. Motor Cars

and

Graham Trucks DEE SANDERS MOTOR CO. South Seaman

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HICKS RUBBER COLD PATCH 50c CAN 26c 2 CANS FOR \$6

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Links in a chain vidually owned store ed in buying and

The Friendly Bank CONSERVATIVE The Exchange National Bank

OFFICERS John D. McRae, President
Jack Williamson, Vice President
Walter Gray, Vice President
W. B. Smith, Cashier
Guy Parker, Assistant Cashier

GENERAL INSURANCE

CITY LOANS

AUTOMOBILE I

L. Y. Morris Company

313 Exchange Bank Bldg. Erstland, Texas

> Resources Over ONE MILLION DOLLARS

Texas State Bank

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gras would seem to have a

Terrell Man Is The

Checker Champion

Of This Great State

DALLAS, July 14.—After four days of skirmishing, in which 38 lesser lights were eliminated E. L. Witt and C. M. Peters got down to

some real checkers in the state checker tournament at the Y. M.

And when the last

was made a tense and silent crowd

gathered around the masters found

that Witt, who lives in Terrel was the checker champion of a

It was a victory of brilliance over cold logic, for Mr. Peters, who is of Dallas, plays a slow.

methodical game with his hat pull-ed down over his ears. Witt, on

the contrary, makes his moves like

care whether he won or lost.

board as if not interested.

lightning, carelessly as if he didn't

has clearly cut acquiline features and often looks away from the

iant baseball future.

AL FLAG E IS 'WOW TH 5 HOPING

ew York, Cincinnati and Brooklyn All

RGE KIRKSEY ess Sports Writer; RK, July 14.—The gue pennant races to the 192V world en the New York Pitthburgh Pirates. es made a show of the League race, getnt early, staying

Cardinals, Giants eld the lead at one in 1927 and Pittsnnant by only a margin over the seven and a half the pirates in the Cubs in third se of the last seawere times during seemed that any leaders might win

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erous Opponents d forward to a close nerican League, basief on the poor spring the Yankees and the ement in the Athas several other

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ns Britain npic Decision cerning Women

BERT C. DOWSON

trick athletes to Am-

the crop of world's by British women, A. A.'s decision came urprise to many athnd as a tremendous number of foreign

Disappoint Girls.

rnational Amateur deration," explained "suddenly decided to omen's athletics, al-five years the federa-Feminine Internabeen carrying on the work in a perfectly

program ly five events for hundred meters, 800 ing high jump, discus-ice. The council were that these were not to justify sending a sterdam and that parin the Games would on-to disappoint the girls ialties were not provid-

cularized the ninety ne exception they were no good purpose could going to Amsterdam events, as the comuld not give us

home during the present season, with a view to still further im-proving the capabilities of our

Discussing American women athletes, Mrs. Goold expressed the belief that a few years would see the United States capturing the crown now held by Britain.

"They must beat us eventually," she declared. "With their population of 118,000,000 to choose from, compared with Britain's 44,000,000 and with ample financial support, American girls are forging shead in fine shape, and will soon be making new fig-ures for world's records now held by British women."

Baseball Results

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League Houston 7, Fort Worth 9. Wichita Falls 9, Beaumont 3. San Antonio 4, Dallas 0.

West Texas League San Angelo 9, Abilene 7. Big Spring 9, Coleman 5. Midland 13-14, Lubbock 7-5.

Waco 2, Shreveport 1.

New York 2, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 6, Philadelphia 3. Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 1. Only games scheduled.

American League New York 3-6, Cincinnati 0-4. St. Louis 6, Washington 4. Only games scheduled.

CLUB STANDINGS

Clubs-	League W	I.	Pet.
Houston	14	5	.737
Wichita Falls	13	6	.684
San Antonio		7	.611
Dallas	10	7	.588
Fort Worth	8	9	.471
Beaumont	7	11	,389
Waco	6	13	.316
Shreveport		15	.211

West Texas	Leagu	e	
Clubs-			Pct.
Coleman	18	7	.720
San Angelo	15	10	.600
Midland	14	12	.538
Big Spring	11	13	.458
Lubbock	10	15	.400
Abilene	7	18	.280
National	League		

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Clubs-	W	L	Pet.
St. Louis	53	32	.624
New York	45	33	.577
Chicago	50		.575
Cincinnati	47	37	.560
Brooklyn	44		.550
Pittsburgh		40	.481
Boston	24		.312
Philladelphia	21	54	.280
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America	n League		
Clubs-	W	L	Pet
New York	60	23	.723
Philadelphia	48	34	.585
St. Louis	45	41	,523
Chicago	39	45	.464
Cleveland	38	46	.452
Washington	36	48	.429
Boston	33	47	.413
Detect	00	17	407

Hooks and Slides

Gray Narcissus, Too.

Gray is going to be quite the ing for the swell dressed golfer.

gray striped shirt with hose and tie to match and black and white shoes.

July 14.—Great Brigger and the compedition of the Olympic ler than delight a few men and disappoints.

Enter the delight a few men and disappoints and track the coming in footbal

Sensations aurer of Red Sox



campaign. Although this is his first year in the major leagues, Morris had won 10 games while losing only four for the lowly Red Sox when the month of July got-under way. He was with Mobile in the Southern Association last year, but his nice work this season leads to the prediction that he will be around the majors for some years to come.

his looks in professional competi-tion. And the cloak and suiter who runs the stune is a rival of the firm that pays. Hagen for

in the Wightman cup matches was not a surprise. It would have been if the American team won. With the exception of the young champion there are no outstanding women players in this country but inclined to take things easy and even with ordinary players the re-sults would have been different in "Murderers' Row" do the work. a series of singles matches.

bles and in doubles competition the average English pair is much better than the average American. The English people play tennis largely for diversion and doubles is a popular family and social game. Americans look upon doubles as a necessary evil.

Minn., is one pitcher who has continued to work his head off for the world's champions. As a result, it is probable that George will will win between 25 and 30 ball games this season and lead the American league twirlers.

The youngster has not taken advantage of the Vantage. as a necessary evil. How Stars Come About.

used him to show up the regular of Waite Hoyt, the blonde morti-hurlers. Orwoll did so well that he remained as a pitcher and went paw farmer.

thing for the swell dressed golfer, according to Johnny Farrell, the vogue setter. The New York prowon the first annual prize last year awarded to the best dressed golfer and again this year he knocked off the \$1,500 first prize money for class in clothes.

The prize winning costume this year, according to the style reporters, was a gray ensemble (not a combination). The ensemble was plain gray coat and knickers, a gray striped shirt with hose and tie to match and black and white shoes.

Mack has more utility and all-around men than he can use. Jimmy Dykes is a good man at any position in the infield. Jimmy Foxx can catch, play the outfield and has shown promise of being a great third baseman. Mike Cochran can also play the outfield or first base as well as the best catcher in baseball and even Joe Bush wouldn't get killed in the outfield.

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All Set For Hop Across Atlantic

Sports Matter

The Wightman cup matches however, are principally for doubles and in doubles competition the work his head off for George Pipgras of Slayton

Stars Come About.

hitting, but has been bearing down ulgence of a managerial and turning in some first class pique in Milwaukee is responsible for the presence on Monnie Mack's pitching staff of a young man of great promise, Ossie Orwoll.

Last year the Milwaukee manager became so incensed at the Pipgras. But he has not been work of his regular pitchers that he took Orwoll off first base and characterized certain appearances

Tallest Yankee Hurler.

While it was not entirely appreciated at the time, Pipgras was the chief factor in the clean sweep made by the Yankees in the world

who were, however, full of fight. Pennock, star of the New York

Huggin's hurling staff have been inclined to take things easy and

pitching staff, was suffering from

Wearing their drapery.

Good at Doubles.

The victory of the British girls over Helen Wills and her partners in the Wightman cup matches was not a surprise. It would have

e Shoe.
and a deceptive change of pace to win his ball games.

world's champions had won the first game at Pittsburgh by a margin of one run, poor fielding hampering the Pirates,

women's Amateur tournament.

Walter Hagen never looks like scavation and laying new foundations for the decision not a tramp on the course but he is an amateur beauty. He refuses to put

He is a fine first baseman, a good outfielder, a star pitcher and a great hitter and while Mack insists he will continue to use him as a pitcher he may be forced to give him work every day for his hitting.

Old Man in the Shoe.

Mack has more utility and all-



Here is "Dinger" Daugherty, legless and one-armed aviator, and plane in which he left his home for his atheltics at scheduled non-stop flight from New York to Rome.

the Pittsburghs and whose success undoubtedly went far to increase the confidence of the New York players that they would win.

"Indeed, from the time of Pipgras' success some of the more sanguine of the New York players began to talk cheerfully of winning 'four straight,' which they did."

Witt, who has played since he was a child, won a particularly sweet victory, for long years ago Peters was a pupil of his. In the sand from Texarkana to El Paso, he is the peër of all checker players, or so he is officially recorded.

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It is the pupil was better than the master, for one won as often as the other. In their engagement Friday they played four games, each winning a game and tying did."

Pipgras is certain to get another chance, possibly more than one, in the world series next fall. If he keeps on at his present as keeps on at his present pace, he for may be accorded the honor of pion

working the opening game, although a st doubtful if anyons can do a better job for nine innings than little Herbie Pennock. At 26, just beginning to find himself in the major league after a none too conspicuous start, Pipal after every move.

Many of the eliminated players were unable to quit the game they loved and insisted on keeping on playing just for the practice. So Witt is champion of all Tex-

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can relations si temporarily peaceful, but unless Mexico makes fuither concessions there probably to go forth i furious warfare is now in progres in Venezuela and Colombia.

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Safety First

WASHINGTON, July 16-With summer at hand and the old-fashioned "dog days" approaching, health authorities are warning vacationists and devotees of outdoor sports against the danwater-borne diseases. Whether you are just spending a day along the old creek bank, or teuring the continent, say these scientists, you must be on your guard because careful investiga-tion has shown that approximate-85 percent of the waters in treams and lakes of the United States is unfit to drink and way-side cisterns and wells also frequently are found to be contam-

In a warning to travelers, and particularly to vacationists, Dr. Lula Hunt Peters, a nationally known writer on health topics calls attention to a report by scientists at Mellon Institute, who declare: "The chances of immunity from water-borne diseases better if one drinks only highly carbonated beverages."
Dr. Peter says:

you are in a place where there may be a doubtful or dan-gerous water supply, or if you are going to such a place this ummer, take along some good rade of bottled carbonated soft drinks. In a series of studies of carbonated beverages which were bottled by reliable houses, it was that these carbonated drinks were quite free from bac-

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