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MANY FAMILIES LEAVE HOMES ON ACCOUNT FLOODS

Western Kansas Is Visited By Says Naming Of National Worst Floods In History Dur- Committeeman Is Entirely ing Last Few Days

HEAVY RAINS UNUSUAL GOV. MORRISON PROSPECT

Hays, Kas., July 30 .- Western Kan-

ed at several hundred thousand dol- committeeman. lars, while more than 300 families candidate made that plain in a state-were forced to flee their homes early ment issued here today. Today when the rapidly rising waters: "The selection of a successor to loss of life was reported.

was interrupted over a wide area when the torrents washed out bridges and flooded roads and rasiroad tracks. Additional overflows farther down the river valleys were forecast by the government weather

out most of the state, the weather observer laid the downpours which drenched Kansas apparently were

When the water reached its crest, here, only the second stories of many houses were above the flood which covered approximately one-third of in the buildings of the Kansas State Teachers college and entered the Union Pacific railroad depot.

Women and children were carried from their homes on men's backs in the absence of boats. Improvised rafts were hastily constructed to aid in the rescue work.

Flood waters of Blood creek, following a seven inch rain, forced residents of K disington to move to idents of K disington to move to higher ground. A mile of railroad track was washed out and water was standing in the lower parts of the

creek also forced out 100 famthes from their homes at Ellis. Water from three to ten feet deep stood in the streets and thousands of bushels

were found drowned in the court eral Obregon?"
Thouse square following a seven inch "I do not know," she terms an which sent all streams.

The Smoky Hill river was out of and was rising rapidly. Several fam-lies had been driven from their bomes near Lincoln by the Salina intention that river-and others were preparing to been made public.

to Union Pacific railroad trains one who knew of his intentions.

The nun said if she had done any BUT GAS TAX MUST BE and considerable damages to the 'railroad's property. All trains were be wrong, she wished to be punished for ing detoured and were hours late she could find happiness in God's reaching their destinations.

Improvements To

Owing to the large increase in their this increase in their this increase in their this increase in the People's Bank Joseph and the necessary to have more room, and serie has been a change in the Harvey-Boat dollar's worth of bonds—if the gaso—after by a physician. He seemed to work has commenced one changes in the will never have to be assued another edies he was brought here and looked to have more room, and wright company, Mr. J. Shields Harvey-Boat—line tax is kept inviolate for State suffer no serious effects, from the blookkeepers and a private cultrance to the bookkeepers and a private to be a private to be a pr so that his other can be approached without going through the regular

Edgar Long Memorial

Regular survices will be resumed at Edgar Long Memorial Church next

Sunday School 9:45. Sermon at 11

you spent the day in the old ruts.

T. A. SIKES, Pastor.

First Baptist Church

Bible School 10:00 a. m. R. L. Wilourn Superintendent

Praching 11:00 a. nr. Subject:
Praguical Consecration
B. Y. P. Ue 5:45 p. nr. Prof. B. B.
Knight, Gen. Director.

A cordial welcome is extended to all.

W. P. WEST, Pastor.

A great comedy, an irreststable star and an unusual remander. Norms Shearer in "The Latest From Paris' at Palace Theatre, Mondays & Thes-Gay, August 6-Trb. Mathree, Mondas 2:00 P M.

MAX GARDNER TO HAVE NO PART IN FILLING VACANCY

Up To Committee

Shelby, July 31 .- O. Max Gardner sas today experienced one of the worst, will not have any recommendations floods in its history following heavy to make to the State Executive Comrains, which are unusual in this semi- mittee, as to the Democratic leader and region. the committee will name to succeed Property damage here was estimat- Senator F. M. Simmons as national The gubernatoral

today when the rapidly rising waters. "The selection of a successor to of Bog Creek inundated the most Senator Simmons," the statement fashionable residence section. No read, "is a question entirely for the executive committee. The committee graciously accepted my recommendation for State chairman, but I do not

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with the weather clearing through-INFLUENCED MAN TO KILL OBREGON

Water was six feet deep Slaver Of Mexican Leader Admits Indirect Influence When Arraigned

ASKS FOR SPEEDY TRIAL

Mexico City, July 31.-Flat denial that she had in any way influenced Jose de Leon Toral to kill General Alvaro Obregon was made here today by the Catholic nun. Concepcion Acebedo de la Lata, who has been acrused by the police of fostering in the mind of Toral a belief that ould solve the religious problems of Mexico by his crime.

She gave this denial in an inter-

view with a group of newspapermen

Toral himself has stated that nobody knew of his intention and that nobody influenced him. His father inother, wife and brothers say they knew nothing of his plan and if anyintention that admission has not

The floods have caused verious de- think that he was influenced by some-

his position, and will have active the State can increase its highway

Col. Newell is a brother of the late

Mr. W. H. B. Newell, and during his

This are

Mr. W. E. Snipes Champ Cycle Rider

Mr. W. E. Snipes, who owns a bleycle he has been running for nine years, says he has covered 15,000, miles with it, and it is still going good. His best record, so he states, is 16 miles in 17 minutes.

Which Road Will Lead To The White House?



The two leading candidates for the presidency and the houses wherein they were born are pictured above. As can be easily seen, Herbert Hoover is the product of a small town and Alfred E. Smith the product of a big city. Men from the country and city both have attained the highest office in the land.

This year, which will be the victor-a city or a country product? This supreme test-the contest between a Small City and a Big City product-is engaging the attention of the entire country. Everyone is wondering and asking: "Smith or Hoover? Which?"

District Court In California Dismisses M. Hopkins Case

San Francisco, July 31 .- United State district court here today dismissed the suit of 547 descendants, North Carolina relatives of Mark Hopkins, California pioneer, for a share in his vast

The suit charged that securities valued at more than \$1,000,000 had been concealed by Moses Hopkins, brother of Mark, and administrator of the property when the estate was distributed in 1883. The further charge was made that Timothy Nolan Hop-kins, adopted son of Moses, had continued the concealment. were instituted by the North Carolina relatives after the death of

Mark Hopkins died intestate and his widow and two brothers Moses and Samuel, inherited the property. The will of Mrs. Emily Hopkins, widow of Moses; was filed in New York, July 7, last, distributing an estate of \$3.474,881 to 45 heirs. Court attaches intimated that distribution of her estate would be held up pending settlement of suits over the Mark Hopkins property.

In dismissing the Mark Hop kins suit, the court ruled that the estate had been fully administered and that the complaints had failed to show that they had been barred from advancing theer claims at the time of administra-

Frank Page Sees No Need For Any More Road Bonds

Highway Commissioner Believes Self - Perpetuating System Now Acquired

USED FOR ROADS ONLY

The property of the business.

We are glad to learn that this will a year graintain all its roads pay not effect the market, in fact it will interest on all its road indetedness also it one more buyer as Mr. Harand completely clear its highway debt yes will buy independently on this by the year 1952, the Commissioner believes

Washington City Visitors has acquired a permanent, growing and 8. Epworth League 7:15.

Col Geo. M. Newell and family of highway system—has made an particular of the best on Sun. Washington D. C. spent several days dends—if the gasoline tax is kept income the most and the sermon. You Boxboro and at the Pines, the home will be better askished at night than of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brooks.

Col. Newell is a bottle of its bonds.

Assembly for a bond issue but neither to do so at once. Assembly for a bond issue but he can be asked.

Ar. Page nor any of his Commissioners were ready or willing to advance. Gy Watkins says things are getable upon that another bond issue ting so durined had that pretty would never be asked.

Soon the farmer work have says.

Ref. T. A. Sikes, who spent his call that profit is the reliated of the reliat

Bitten By Snake

, Monday morning Mr. F. H. Oakes, son of Mr. E. C. Oakes of near Semora, was suckering tobacco and was bitten by a Highland Moccasin. err destinations will Railingh, July 31.—In the opinion of long, Mr. Oakley says as he was Commissioner Frank Page, North reaching down to pull off a sucker Carokina will have attained by the he felt a sting, and thought, it was an analysis of the present fixed year a self-caused by a briar but looking down be prepetuating, self-increasing State he saw the snake. After bandaging highway system for which there will his arm and appring that and some highway system for which there will his arm and applying first aid rem-

Frank Bradshet brought a complete outfit for manufacturing liquor to local headquarters. The still was dissallons of whisky was also taken in In short with its present capital the raid. The still was not in opera-outlay of \$115,000,000. North Carolina tion and no arrests were made in connection with the finding of the most popular with the students and

Unusual Values

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TUNNEY RETIRES FROM RING; GIVES NO FUTURE

JOB SITUATION SOME BRIGHTER, SAYS MR. GRIST

The employment situation in North Carolina is getting better, or at least the records show that it was better last week than in several preceding seven-day per-iods, Frank D. Grist, State Commisisoner of Labor and Printing and Director of the State-Federal

Employment Service, said Tuesday. The seven State-Federal employment offices in North Carolina last week found jobs for 490 of the 841 people who applied for them, Mr. Grist reported. Of the 490 provided with jobs, 158 were women.

Asheville, 96; Badin, 24; Charlotte 70; Greensboro, 84; Raleigh, 46; Wilmington; 88; Winston-Salem,

MONTHLY INCREASES OF \$4,498 GRANTED 25 STATE EMPLOYES

Only 25 Of 199 Applications For Increase In Salaries Is Granted By Commission

Raleigh, July 31 .- Monthly increases totalling \$4,498 were granted 25 of the 199 State employes, who last week asked the State Salary and Wage Commission to raise their salaries. Edwin B. Bridges, executive secretary to the commission announced Tuesday.

The 199 employes, applying for sale Mr. Increases asked a total of \$36,009. Mr. Bridges said, but the commission naw fit to increase the satures of only 25. The increases granted were in cases where the employee had threatened to guit on the ground that he or she had better paying positions

Bridge Talks

had as many as ten State employes greater to come to me and tell me that they are worth more money than they are getting, said Mr. Bridges. They evidently don't understand that it is the commission that grants the applications and not me

The State Department of Conservation and Development, which now has 67 employes, fared best in the number of increases granted, six of the 23 applying getting monthly in-creases totaling \$1,100. These increases, Mr. Bridges said, went largely o foresters, who had threatened quit on the ground that, they could get more money elsewhere. To keep them, it was necessary to raise their salaries.

Miss Crowder Is

Miss Willie E. Oroyder, who is so Sheriff N. V. Brooks, and Deputy well known and popular in Hoxbore signal honor by being elected principal of Wakelon High School Miss Orowder is teacher of French and Latiz in the high school department In commenting on this honor the Zebulen Record says:

> parents last year, has been appointe high school principal to succeed Mr. ity as a teacher and executive and disciplinary affairs were the factors

Service At St. Marks

date Archdeseon Bethea will hold Com- since at the hands of the Judge of you mullion service at St. Mark's Church the Superior Court. The Commission-you next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock ers stand indicted at this time for book. You are cordially invited to come and not making the necessary, improve-

Gene Plans Rest. And Gradual Retirement Before Deciding New Plans

ELIMINATION SERIES TO DECIDE NEW HEAVY KING

New York July 31 —Gene Tunney rmally announced his retirement from the professional prize ring to-

The man who came up from the streets of Greenwich Village to win the heavyweight boxing championship from Jack Dempsey at Philadelphia, September 23, 1926, has fought his last bout as a professional hoxer.

"I will never engage in another boxing contest as heavyweight cham-pion of the world." Tunnet said today at a banquet given by him, honoring William Muldoon, New York State Athletic Commissioner, Tex Rickard and New York boxing writers.

"I reached the peak of my career in my bout against Tom Heeney and after devoting ten years of my life to boxing I now want to turn to other things."

To "Retire" Gradually
For the present, Tunney will rest
and retire gradually from the public limelight. Later he may knnounce definitely what business or profession

he will enter.

In retiring Tunney, and he was morally obligated to filled the second part of a contract he has with Tex Rickard to engage in a bout in 1920. but that the promoter had very gra-clously agreed not to force him. to live up to the contract

"I recognized the legality of my INCREASES TO FORESTERS contract with Rickard when I boxed Tom Heeney last week, the fettring titleholder said, and an morally obligated to fulfill the second half of the contract Rickard has agreed to accept a trophy, emblematic of the heavyweight championship. Sent to the winner of an elimination tournament in lieu of fulfillment of the second part of the contract

Suspense gripped the group in the knowledging the presentation of 1928 nost valuable boxer award for 1928 to him by Commissioner Muldoon, rose and said slowly, haltingly

"This is the greatest moment of hiv life_I thought the greatest moment of my life was when I won the heavy-weight championship—but his moment transcends ti-this one is for

I am making my exit with a great deal of reluctance. I don't want anyone to think that there is anything wrong with the profession in which I have engaged and of which I am proud. I cannot be blind to my debt

In his speech Tunney praised boxelaborated on the circumstances of retirement, defended his right to give up the championship and described in detail the plan for selecting his

Rev. J. A. Ream Suffers Broken Hip

Elected Principal Mr. Beam has been in Richmond at the bome of his daughter, Mrs. Tom Smith for several weeks, and was getting on very well so well in fact yesterday. He had recovered to such the room with a little support but in some way slipped and fell. He was carried to the hospital Beam tells us he is resting very well at this writing.

Tearing Down Old Jail

Contractor Geo. W. Kans placed a squad of hands at work tearing rown the old mil Monday morning. This is one of the landmarks of the town, and has been much in the minds of the people of this County for some time. It has been the victim of many criticisms from various and sundry grandjuries, and some time ments as ordered by the Judge, and at

Under bresent traffic regulations thing left to be relieved of the favoring and under the present system of the traveling ed home and will fill his required and regulations the first story of the traveling ed home and will fill his regular appropriately with George Sidney and Ralph Portes and unfaced roads will fill his regular appropriately for the first story of the traveling ed home and will fill his regular appropriately with George Sidney and Ralph Portes and unfaced roads will fill his regular appropriate at Palace These sold of the Page and Latest Prom Paris at Palace These wind has also been visiting in Page day August 6-7th. Mailing Monday of the fill his regular appropriate at Palace These sold fill Page and Latest Prom Paris at Palace These wind has also been visiting in Page day August 6-7th. Mailing Monday of the fill his regular appropriate at Palace These sold fill page stells. Mailing Monday of the fill his regular appropriate at Palace These sold fill page at P

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