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Attack In Policy Case Is **Opened By Dewey On Hines**

Accuser Tells Of Meet With Mobsters

Plans Then Were Laid **Toward Grasp Of**

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)

—District Attorney Thomas

E. Dewey today told a "blue ribbon" jury that the notorious Dutch Schultz mob advertised to the underworld that James J. (Jimmy) Hines, powerful Tammany district leader, was political protector of the multi-million dollar policy racket.

Dowey charged that Hines was present with Abraham "Bo" Wein-berg, a Schultz mobster, in March,

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (/P)-Dis-NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (Pr.—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey told a supreme court jury today that James J. (Jimmy) Hines, 61-year-old Tammany district leader, was paid \$500 a week, always in cash," in return for political protection for the late Dutch Schultz' multimillion dollar policy racket.

ley racket,

Dewey's statements, made in his opening address at Hines'

his opening address at Hines'
trial on conspiracy charges, were
denounced by Defense Counsel
Paul Lloyd Stryker as "diabolical falsehoods."

"I shall show you that James J.
Hines never conspired with anyone," Stryker told the jury."

"The whole case," he said, "is
saturated with the rankest perjury presented to a jury in New
York county."

ever" the policy racket, then un-Italy and Germany, perhaps there-

The prosecutor said J. Richard and France to withdraw foreign (Dixis) Davis, known as "the kid volunteers from the civil war. mouthpiece" of the Schultz gang, While Insurgent Generalissimo who has pleaded guilty and turned Francisco Franco's answer to the

In his opening statement at Hines trial on conspiracy charges tive Sir Robert Hodgson, in Burgrowing out of the policy racket, gos yesterday, would raise so many bewey said that at the organization meeting of the gangsters, Hines had been able to point to the "effection had been able to point to the "effection bear out and out "no."

The Spanish government, mean-

clearing house figures to provide

As he spoke, folding a slip of pellow paper to illustrate the method of betting. Hines, 61-year-old Passes 100 Mark

T AND EAST TEXAS tly cloudy tonight and Thu, easterly to southerly winds TEMPERATURES



SEES AFTER 44 YEARS



One eye still covered by a bandage, the Rev. U. E. Harding, Portland, Ore., minister, is shown with his wife in San Francisco after an operation had restored partially his sight. The cornea from the eye of an 80-year-old woman, left for the purpose on her death, was placed in his left eye.

INSURGENTS SIDE WITH FASCISTS

Hopes Blasted For Withdrawal Of Foreigners

by ending hopes of Great Britain

who has pleaded guilty and the meeting, state's evidence in the present trial, was also present at the meeting.

"By the use of guamen, beatings and murder, Schultz took over control of the business," Dewey said Tis center was located in Harlem, where 500 storekeepers alone acted is collectors."

Dewey said that having organized the policy racket with political projection, Schultz harvested \$45,000 the policy racket with political projection, Schultz harvested \$45,000 to the policy racket with political projection, Schultz harvested \$45,000 the policy racket with political projection, Schultz harvested \$45,000 the policy racket with political projection, Schultz harvested \$45,000 the policy racket with political projection, Schultz harvested \$45,000 the policy racket with political projection, Schultz harvested \$45,000 the policy racket with political projection, Schultz harvested \$45,000 the policy racket with political projection, Schultz harvested \$45,000 the policy racket with political projections and then proportionate withdrawals from each side.

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and that numerous policy cases while, came out of a ministerial had been thrown out of court al- crisis apparently stronger than though the police had staged "perfect raids."

The Spanish government, mean-likered also to be as follows: Leave Bisco school house, go three miles though the police had staged "perfect raids." firmly in control of all factors and

timidated, influenced or bribed" by lieved by Paris observers to have Dewey said the policy game be-gan in New York about 20 years ago, operating through the use of Mussolini's Italian blackshirts.

Contract for erection of a storage and pressure equalizer tank on the north side appeared probable for the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., when bids were tabulated by the city commission Wednesday afternoon.

The company's bid of \$17,490 was low and barring irregularities will merit the contract. The Taylor Iron Works and Supply Co. was second with a bid of \$17,890, and the Fittsburgh Des Moines Steel Co. was third with \$18,125.

Commissioners recessed until

\$18,125.
Commissioners recessed until 5 p. m. when another member would be in attendance. Contract will be let then with the stipulation that construction be started

POLITICAL ADDRESSES

Two political addresses are schedled this week by KBST.
At 7 p. m. tonight the address of the Hon. C. V. Terreil, chairman

CLEVELAND, Aug. 17 GP—
Detectives found arm, log and rib
bones today on Cleveland's lakefront dump. Coroner Samuel R.
Gerber said they were paris of
the body of the 12th victim of the
city's mad "torso killer."

The bones, which Coroner
Gerber said matched a skull
found last night 100 feet away,
were those of a man.

The head and upper torse of a
woman—the 11th torso killing victim—were found at the dump yesterday. of the ratical commission, will be relayed from KPRC in Abligue over the facilities of KBBT. Thursday at 7 p. m. Boyd Laughlin, Midlend, will speak on behalf of his candidacy for district attorney.

County Board

Are Decided By

The county board of trustees ad-

Dewey also charged that the pledged to fight the 25-months-old Schultz racket contributed to the conflict to the end.

Campaign funds of former District. The strength shown by the govantion of the same route as last year.

Attorney William Copeland Dodge, ernment's armies, which have tak-whom Dewey has named in a bill ch and maintained the offensive of particulars as having been "in-for more than three weeks, was belimidated, influenced or bribed" by lieved by Paris observers to have

JAPS SKIRMISH TO TEST CHINESE LINES

2 Opponents Of Policies

Washington Wonders If Others Will Be On 'Purge List'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (P) Addition of Senator Millard Tyd-ings (D-Md.) and Rep. John O'Con-nor (D-NY) to President Roosevelt's personal "purge list" left cap-ital politicians wondering today whether he would denounce other anti-administration congressmen.

Speculation centered principally on Senator E. D. Smith (D-SC). The President did not mention Smith's name last week in an appeal at Greenville, S. C., for election of lib-eral legislators, but some persons thought he might do so before the primary Aug. 30.

only other senate race in which he might take a hand is in Connecticut. Senator Augustine Lonergan, who voted against some White House bills, is endorsed by Attorney General Cummings, and most politicians consider it unlikely the President will intervene.

position to Tydings and O'Connor— and support of their New Deal opponents—at a press conference yes-terday. Previously he had asked the roters of Georgia to defeat Senator Walter F. George. O'Connor, chairman of the im-

portant house rules committee, promptly said he accepted the President's challenge, A petition was filed last night to place his name state police took into custody a 16-on the Republican as well as the year-old girl from nearby Gillham Democratic primary ballot.

"The voters in the 16th congressional district." O'Connor said, "will accompanied Hamilton and Walters on a 10-day trip recently. them in the House of Representa-The President lives in the 26th district, Ham Fish (a Republican) is his congressman."

Tydings declined comment at this time but indicated he would reply to the President later.
Mr. Roosevelt chose a New York

could be considered his own state-days ago in northeast Arkansas. ment. The editorial supported his She was taken into custody at a right "to publicly repudiate those who have betrayed the New Deal in the past and will again.' Behind the President's fight

The county board of trustees adjourned Tuesday after as lively a meeting as that unit has experienced here in years.

Defining the President's light gers here last night from Little against O'Connor is the fact that the latter's chairmanship of the Rock after Atkinson advised him rules committee places him in a position to block legislation he disposition to block legislation he disposition.

ant-Colonel Philip R. Faymonville, king, Converse county rancher. military attache, would meet the visitors and introduce them to Soviet air officials.

democratic ticket.

Greever's republican opponent probably will be Frank O. Horton of Saddiestring. Wyo., national fishing vessels today joined in a search for the body of 21-year-old Daniel Dodge, heir to a Michigan motor fortune, who was drowned Monday night after suffering grave injuries in a dynamite explosion.

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guilty of the latest denths.

The victims were unidentified, like all but three of the four women and

Shifts Search On 'Hot Tip'

Officers Confident That Hamilton And Pal Surrounded

DeQUEEN, Ark., Aug. 17 (49)— The "hottest lead" of a five day hunt sent peace officers of three tates into a clump of woodlands 12 miles east of here today in the belief that Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters, Authwestern bandits, would be apprehended or killed before nightfall.

They centered their search there ollowing two reports which indicated strongly that the bad men had failed to break through a blockade after their gun battle with officers north of this city Satur-day, Hamilton and Walters fled their stolen car under fire.

The operations base shifted from point north of here to the wood between DeQueen and Dierks after a farmer reported he saw two bareheaded men dash across U. S. Highway 70 yesterday to lost themselves in the dense woodland.

Several hours after that incident a highway department employe working on the road said a man came out of the woods to look carefully up and down the same high way. He retreated hastily upor spying the road worker.

Girl In Custody At Texarkana, 60 miles south o here, police acting on a tip from state police took into custody a 16for questioning. Supt. Albright said he had information that she had

Texarkana Police Chief Marlin Giles said the pretty brunette told him that while she was with Hamilton and Walters the Texas gur men staged nine holdups, She said seven of them were at Dallas.

expressing his views, saying it could be considered his own statement. The editorial support statement and support statements are designed by the statement of bus station shortly after her arriva from DeQueen. She said she was et route to Dekalb, Tex.

Albright sent four additional ran he was convinced the bandits were bottled up. Officers from Texas and Oklahoma were assisting.

Miller Apparent Wyoming Winner

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 17 (P)-Chalk's previous eight grade classification was allowed t stand despite heated protests from some of the district's patrons.

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MRS. JESS JOHNSON

who found with the severed bones.

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Body In Four Parts

Fulice said grussome parcels containing the piecesscal dead

FD Denounces DeQueen Posse Democracies Praise Word Of Sec. Hull In Peace Talk

TRAGEDY ENDS HONEYMOON



Death-brought a tragic end at Little Current, Ont., to the hon-exmoon of Daniel G. Dodge and his bride, shown here at the time of their wedding. Dodge, heir to an automobile fortune, drowned in Georgian bay after being injured by a dynamite explosion.

FUGITIVE ALIVE

Two Drown, Four Are Shot By Followers

CROCKETT, Aug. 17 (2) — County Attorney Leon Lusk of Houston county today filed a charge of murder against Sergeant Parker in connection with the shooting of John Hendrix Frazier, one of eight convicts who escaped the Eastham prison farm

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 17 (P)— Six of the eight convicts who es-caped the Eastbarn state prison farm yesterday were dead today, four killed by posse bullets and two found drowned in the Trinity

A seventh, W. E. Garner, alleged leader of the break, was recaptured. One was still at

searchers caught up with them as the convicts were attempting to kill bloodhounds employed in the chase. He said the fugitives resisted

Scout Camp Is **Terminated**

Leaders Declare It One Of Best For The Council

Boys Scouts of Big Spring and the Buffalo Trail council were back at their homes today after two Says Berlin Of Hull weeks at camp near Barksdale.

king, Converse county rancher.

The seat of neither Senator J. C.

O'Mahoney nor H. H. Schwartz was bodies of two of the convicts, at stake, and Representative Paul which Capt. J. P. Hamilton, head of camping fraternity. Leaders from nouncements."

made exploration hikes to caves.

on the return trip, the scouts' truck was grazed slightly near Sonora. Earl Vandervort, Sweetwater, who had his arm on the truck siding, sustained a small fracture. Others were hardly as much as shaken.

McCurtain said Wednesday that contracts to the New York firm annuals was helps placed on the for routes between Houston and

SOUGHT BY SIX

AGAIN; BODIES OF THREE UNCOVERED At least six persons were expected to either renew or qualify for their examiners rank under Roger C. Plaisted, national Red Cross C. Plaisted, national Red Cross field representative, here for the tests Wednesday and Thursday.

Walton Morrison, chairman of the life saving committee of the local Red Cross chapter, said that Jark Hodges, Jack Keisling, Meric Creighton and himself were due to renew their rank, while Neal Barnaby and George Thomas were to the local Red Cross chapter, and the life were seen additional to the local Red Cross for the local Red Cross chapter, and the life were due to the local Red Cross for the local Red Cross chapter, and the local Red Cross for the local Red Cross chapter, and the local Red Cross chapt

Speech Shows **US** Is Alive To Dangers

Rome Accuses Sect. Of State Of Attack On Two Nations

LONDON, Aug. 17 (AP)-The press of Europe's democ racies today saw United States Secretary Hull's appeal for peace as a warning to dictatorships, as acknowledg-ing that America cannot hold herself aloof from world hap penings and extending 'mora authority' of his countrymer

in a "war of principles." There generally was praise for the secretary's radio speech last night, both in newspaper editorials and in the private comment of officials.

But in Rome fascists saw the speech counselling a swing from force to armament reduction and economic reconstruction, as an at tack upon the "have not nations," Germany and Italy.

The London Telegraph editorial ly endorsed Mr. Hull's program but suggested the United States "seize one of the great opportuni-ties of history" to further his ideas "without the preliminary reserva-tion her own cooperation must be without definite commitments."

In Paris, French newspapers printed large extracts of Hull's speech and some papers headlined it "America's warning to the to talitarian states."

High French officials agreed that the "sentiments he expresses are those of France," and one for-eign office commentator said "the speech shows that the leaders of America's foreign policy are alive to the dangers in Europe—we hope other nations will see the same les son in his speech that we

Texas.

Camp leaders were exuberant over the success of the camp, declaring it the "best camp period we have had." There were 297 boys and leaders in camp for the two weeks, 199 of the number staying for the first week.

BERLIN, Aug. 17 (A)—The foreign office said today in its official organ, Duetsche Diplomatisch Politische Korres Pondeng, that Secretary Hull showed a "narrow mental horizon" in his international radio broadcast last night.

emphasis was being placed on the council water meet Tuesday at Midland. He expected the 64 boys in camp from Big Spring would increase their number for the water controversy between the department. ment, Eastern Air Lines and Bran iff Airways, Inc., of Oklahoma City

over legality of the bid submitted by Eastern Air Lines. The company offered to carry the mail free and Walter E. Kelly, acting solicitos the state champion Devils softball team to the national championships in Columbus, Ohio. was all the state bid was legal. Braniff Air ways had bid .00001907275



SPRING AND VICINITY-

Borden county.

PARIS, Aug. 17 (P)—Spanish inparish in which the srugents were reported today defilebultz gang laid plans to "take nitely to have cast their lot with steps." **School Questions**

Trustees

SHANGHAI, Aug. 17 (F)—Japanese troops skirmished along three alternate routes on both banks of son of Datroit, who offered a Mrs. JESS JOHNSO alternate routes on both banks of son of Datroit, who offered a Mrs. JESS JOHNSO alternate routes on both banks of son of Datroit, who offered a Mrs.

THE SPORTS PARADE By Hank Hart

local ball club and Jodie Tate, who operates the Wink outfit nd it is hoped that a prominent unch will be on hand tonight to

Despite the fact that the two cams are beliting tooth and nail with each retaining an excellent thance to slidt into the playoff, he Winks have earned the repu-lation generally as the squarest thooting team of the whole pread, There will be no bitter regrets should Tate and his crew test the blue ribbon in the team blue ribbon in the team

orrow the Clovis Pioneer move into town for a five game series with doubleheaders Thursday and Friday. Saturday the two cams will engage in a single game. With Sunday comes the Midland Cardinals, followed by Lubbock Mednesday.

Speaking of Tate the genial leader is very respectful of the shifting of Big Spring's Billy Capps. Jodie marveled at Bill's dare devil tactics at going after all the ground balls on the left side of the infield, predicted that Billy would go places in this game when he got his eye on the ball.

erry Blanchard, who sojourned Oklahoms City for a time, has en returned to Lubbock, will obably see action against the group here next week. The locals, tally, are the only boys that erry has not beaten this season.
e started but once and was drubed, 7-4, with Frankie Jacot doing
e elbowing for the Big Springers.

Tourney Set Friday

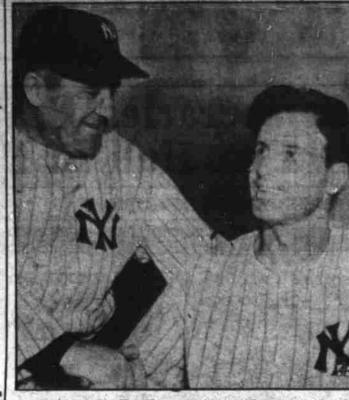
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WES KICKED UPSTAIRS



Last week Wes Ferrell was a veteran pitcher with the fourth place Washington Americans. Now he's a newcomer with the world champion New York Yankees almost a sure bet to be in the world series. Ferrell is shown with Manager Joe McCarthy afte Joining his new club in New York.

CONCERTED DRIVE ENABLES YANKS TO TAKE BIG LEAD

Pitching Holds Up; Gomez And Ruffing Shine

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer
The New York Yankees, a team of one man tradition, are pulling together now, and as a result they're quite likely to win the American league pennant by a margin big enough to satisfy even Col. Jacob Ruppert. The colonel isn't satisfied while there's another club within shouting distance of his Yanks.

Another 11-inning struggle saw the Phillies beat the Boston Bees and son went to Abilens Tuesday To When Chuck Klein singled home in response to a message telling of Herschel Martin with the winning the serious illness of Mrs. Douglass, MUNY POOL

Houston Moves B. Savage, 2b. Into Fourth Position

Skidding Tulsa Team

Von Cramm May Turn Pro And Tour U.S. Upon Jail Release

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 GP.—Jake
Mintz, Pittsburgh promoter, has
just signed Cocoa Kid and Chartlie
Burly to fight for the "negro welterweight championship of the
world"....What do they think Henry Armstrong is—...As soon as
Baron Von Cramm, the tennis star,
gets out of prison in Germany, he
is expected to turn pro and dash
over here for a cash and carry tour.

Some weeks age Mr. RHI Terry
seunded off as to how unwerried
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Then he proceeded to get himself
a second hascinan...He ham't
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Some weeks age Mr. Bill Terry sounded off as to how unworried he was about those Pirates...
Then he proceeded to get himself a second baseman.... He hasn't unid much about the Cornairs intelly, but we can't help but notice he has added a third baseman.... So what?.... Note to No. 54500, 5t. Quentia prison: We'll get that book off to you as soon as it gets a little cooler.... Prof. Taul Mickelson is back in this tarrid zone after a jecture tour of Wichita, Kans.

he way for a playoff for first half honors with the Davidson Dairy-men by defeating the Big Spring Motor team, 12-4, Tuesday evening on the Muny diamond.

12-4 Victory

Over Fordmen

Advance Into Final

Round Of Softball

E. M. Rowe's Lone Star Chevro

The Garagemen collected only eight hits off Leo Hare but seven walks coupled with costly Ford errors led to his downfall. He gave up six runs in the sixth inning. The Rowemen will oppose the Davidson team Thursday night for first half honors and a shot at the Anderson trophy.

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50	Baker, ss	
	Hart, 1b	
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	Cunningham, 3b	
	Rowe, c	

30,000 EXPECTED TO ATTEND RODEO

Lead To Eight Games
The twin triumph stretched New York's lead to eight games as Cleveland took a single contest from the St. Louis Browns, 2-6, to give Mel Harder his 10th mound victory. The Athletics drove Boston's Red Horder his 10th mound victory. The Athletics drove Boston's Red Harder his 10th mound victory. The Athletics drove Boston's Red Harder his 10th mound victory. The Athletics drove Boston's Red Harder his 10th mound victory. The Athletics drove Boston's Red Harder his 10th mound victory. The Athletics drove Boston's Red Harder his 10th mound victory. The Athletics drove Boston's Red Harder his 10th mound victory. The Athletics drove Boston's Red Harder his 10th mound victory. The Athletics drove Boston's Red Harder his 10th mound victory. The Athletics drove Boston's Red Harder his 10th mound victory. The Athletics drove Boston's Red Harder his 10th mound victory. The Athletics drove Boston's Red Harder his 10th mound victory. The Athletics drove Boston's Red Harder his 10th mound victory. The Athletics drove Boston's Red From the Sox still deeper into third, beating the series, the Marshall Tigers today held a five-game lead over the East Texas league field.

Manager Fie Traynor of Pittsburgh decided to give some of his weary Pirates a rest and leading the rubber game of the series to the rubber game of the series to the rubber game of the Boston Tucson Flash By Marshall Tigers to one of the series to one the series to one the red cover their caives. Contestants in the cowgris' roping contest, a course for lit Cowgirl's Poping contest, a confirmation and self roping contest, a confirmation of the series that the series the Marshall Tigers to one of the cowgris' roping contest, an oil man's call roping, team tyning, bareback brone riding and wild horse race, there will be a cowgris' roping contest, the youngsters being divided into age groups and required to "bell

A series of "kids days" will be conducted at the Municipal swim-ming pool every Wednesday, Har-old Akey, manager, announced this worning.

this morning.

Contests for each affair are being planned and Akey said that swimming tickets would be offered to individuals.

Conroe, Seven Up Wrangle

HOUSTON, Aug. 17 (F? — Tr. Cource Wildcats and Austin 7-U two of the four remaining und feated teams in the Houston Po semi-pro baseball tournames

Thomasville, N. C., with a population of 10,000 has three ball clubs leading three different leagues. ..The St. Louis Browns should sue if the Yanks don't out them in on the World sories dough...All the Brownies have done in the last two weeks is virtually knock Cleveland and Boston out of the pennant race by

In Final Battle Today **Teams Divide**

Two Tuesday, Roberts Wins The waiting game the Winks are playing is paying dividends. For the second



Baseball's First

99 Years

BASEBALL rosters are lengthy in deed today, compared to what they once were. In 1891 Boston won the National League pennant, over a 140-game schedule, with 15 players including three pitchers. Boston repeated in 1892 with 154 games, and again in 1893.

One Foreigner Left In Meet

Yvon Petra, France, **Ousts Sutter In** Three Sets

Detroit clash was rained out.

Manager Fie Taymor of Pittsburgh decided to give some of his search place Gible Bristow was at the first such camp ince Gible Bristow was at the class.

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ment yesterday.

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Wano, 2b ... Wano, 2b ... Totals ...

IRON HORSE ONCE AGAIN KEY MAN IN YANKEES' BAT DRIVE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS WT-NM League
BIG SPRING 5-7, Wink 1-11.
Lubbock 5, Hobbs 8.
Midland 7-5, Clovis 4-2,

Texas League Houston 11; Fort Worth 7. Oklahoma City 8; San Antoni Shreveport 12: Dallas 2.

New York 16-6; Washington 1-2. Philadelphia 14; Boston 11. Cleveland 9; St. Louis 6.

American League Chicago 5-2; St. Louis 4-5. Brooklyn 7; New York 8.

away to a four-nothing advantage in the first inning.

Trantham had plenty of speed and not much else as he gained his lith pitching triumph of the year, his second in two days. He surrendered his only run in the fifth when Happy Spangler doubled Paul Reeves in from second base.

His mates had combed the offerings of Frankie Grabek for three tallies in the initial inning and The Long coasted in. Pat Stassy, the leading clouter of the club, paced the Baron attack with two doubles, sending the first two runs across Dallas56 Yew York 70

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Decker, 2b ... 3 1 1 4 2 1 ter (12-14) and Potter (1-8) vs. Wil-Greer, if ... 1 0 0 1 0 0 son (10-9) and Baker (0-0).

Jacot, if ... 3 0 0 1 0 0 Chicago at Detroit (2)—Lyons Stasey, m ... 3 2 2 1 0 0 (5-8) and Knott (4-6) vs. Bridges Capps, 3b ... 4 1 1 3 4 1 (6-8) and Benton (0-0).

Harlow, rf ... 4 0 1 0 0 0 Siegbert, 1b ... 3 0 1 10 0 0 Berndt, c ... 3 0 1 4 1 0 PARIS, Aug. 17 (#?)—Gen. John Trantham, p ... 3 0 0 0 1 0 J. Pershing received a hearty welcome today on his "homecoming".

Hartay's repeated head locks and won v a a pair of cradle holds.

Shiek Mar-Allah ran his count to nothing-three when he was disqualified in his semifinal duel with Don Hill. Mar-Allah has been thrown out for illegal tactics twice in three appearances and was stymied in his other go.

Gust Johnson rolled over Count Von Bromberg in the special attraction.

AGNEW IS LOW

Spangler, Stasey 2, Capps 2, Berndt; left on base, Big Spring 7, Wink 8; earned runs, Big Spring 4, Wink 1; earned runs, Big Spring 4, Wink 1; earned runs, Big Spring 7, Wink 8; earned runs, Big Spring 7, Wink 1; earned runs, Big Spring 7,

Course Wildcats and Austin 7-Up, two of the four remaining undefeated teams in the Houston Post semi-pro baseball tournament, clash in tonight's feature game.

Halliburton Comenters, defending champions, and the Baytown Humble Oilers, the other unbeaten clubs, are not scheduled. The Ell Campo Oilers and the Cameron Iron Workers clash in the other military with his right foot a little ahead of game in which one of them will be eliminated.

Last night's play which saw Grand Prize of Houston defeat Houston Heights Boosters, 4-1, and Alvin Texaco Oilers down the Waco Dons, 4-0, and cut the teams remaining in the race for the chams pionship to alayes.

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THE STANDINGS

ed challenge of the Big Spring Barons to gain a split in the twin bill and when the lights were doused last night

New York 18.6

come today on his "hom the American Battle

Hobson, as4 0 1 0 Decker, 2b5 1 1 1

Summary—Two base hits, Harlow, Ramsdell, Stasey, Stone 2, Le Muiller; runs batted in, Simpson 2, Le Muiller 2, Jubela, Wano 2, Reeves, Bates 2, Greer, Cappa, Stasey, Harlow Z, Berndt 2; left on base, Wink 17, Big Spring 6; stolen bases, Decker, Cappa, Spangier 2, Le Muiller, Jubela 2, Bates; caught stealing, Hobson (by Bates); double play, Hobson to Decker to Siegbert; hit by pitcher, Bates (by Ramsdell)! Siegbert (by Roberts); baik, Ramsdell; struck out, Roberts 1, Stasey 4, Ramsdell 7: bases on balls, Roberts 1, Stasey 4, Ramsdell 7: bases on balls, Roberts 1, Stasey 4, Ramsdell; struck out, Roberts 1, Stasey 4, Ramsdell; struck out, Roberts 2, Le Muiller, Date of the Forsan out-fit.

STUDENT IS KHLED

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17 (47)—One youth was shot in the head, and two other boys and a girl were less seriously hurt yesterday in a fight between University of Mexico extension students and rival students of a vocational school.

Police and firemen restored order.

Lone Star In Barons And Spuds Tangle Californian Still Favored In Light Go

15,000 Due To Look On As Ambers Tries To Defend Crown

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)

—If they don't melt down and
run off in a puddle, Henry
Armstrong and Lou Ambers will gang up on each other for 15 rounds in Madison Square Garden tonight, with Ambers' 135-pound title at stake. It promises to be a hot event, with upwards of 15,000 onlookers stuck to their seats in the big

One thing is certain: Rain cannot interfere with the festivities as it did last Wednesday night at the Polo Grounds, when Promoter Mike Jacobs swallowed a \$10,000 installa-tion loss and hoped be could get it

The postponement has not affected the betting odds. The men with talking money still are offering up 544 to 3-to-1 that Armstrong leaves the

NEW YOLE, Aug. 17 GP—Lou Ambers, defending champion, held only a quarter-pound advantage over Challenger Henry Armstrong when they weighed in for their lightweight title fight tonight. Ambers weighed 134 1-4 or 3-4 pounds less than a week ago when the fight was postponed; Armstrong gained 3-4 pounds to tip the scales at 134.

ring the holder of the feather-weight, lightweight and welter-weight championships, the first triple-plated crown wearer in box-ing history.

Has Followers

A loud minority, however, is con-vinced that the up-state Italian will out-leg and out-punch the pheno-menal little negro and retain his 376 38 consecutive victories.
363 If Ambers should win, he will not be recognized as the welterweight champion in New York state. The

commission pulled the rival man-agers and Promoter Jacobs in on

311 of course, claim the 147-pound throne if he wins, and there will be widespread confusion, because the National Boxing association has served advance notice that it will recognize his claim. Nothing of moment has happened to either fighter since they weighed in a week ago, Ambers at

weighed in a week ago, ambers at 185 and Armstrong at 183 1-4.

Jacobs claims the postponement has increased the ticket sale and that there will be \$100,000 in the house tonight. More conservative estimates, based on the heat and rousing indifference on the part

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. (P)—Alice Marble of Beveriy Hills. Calif., top-seeded, today became the first to reach the quarter-finals of the 14th annual Essex country club women's invitation tennis tournament, by trouncing 20-year-old, unseeded Virginia Wolfenden of San Francisco, 6-1, 6-3. A few minutes later the carry-

over match from yesterday's third round was completed and Miss Thelms Coyne, sixth-seeded foreign star from Australis, won a place in the quarter-finals by eliminating the fourth-seeded Mrs. Johnny Van Ryn of Austin, 6-2, 6-4.

Pumpers Meet Angelo Stars

Four Champions Each Week Play Free This Week's Champions And Scores Area y: Mrs. Max Welch



RESEARCH LABORATORY for Maurice Ewing of Lehigh U. is a motor car in which are instruments used to compute distance from ground surface to bedrock. Mr. Ewing is measuring New Jersey bedrock preparatory to possible oceanic charting.

By ALFRED WALL

in all industrial lines.

be increased

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 17 (A)-Ap-

parently having resigned itself to a somewhat disappointing August volume, the oil industry has its eyes

ocused on fall business in the hope that there will be a general pickup

Leaders here were almost unani-nous in their opinion that the best

peg for optimistic sentiment was the indication that business would

A speeding up of industrial ac-tivity, it was pointed out, would eat away the big stocks of industrial fuels that so long have plagued the

oil market. At the same time, with

more jobs, better pay for workers, the drain on gasoline stocks would

Independent refiners and major

alike had just about given up hope of a better return for their motor

fuel this season. The biggest factor in spiking such hope during the past week was the statement from Standard of Indiana, biggest Mid-

west refiner, that competitive con

ditions would not permit it to meet the three-tenths of a cent increase

in tank wagon gasoline rates. Oth-er companies which had followed

Shell's lead in posting the increase promptly dropped back to their previous prices.

Generally Stable

Marketers described petroleur

markets as generally stable, with local fluctuations and price wars

onsumption figure for August, it was indicated, would be about equal

to that for July and far below Aug-

ast a year ago.

Crude producers were worrying

again about the price and volume of their product. They were afraid the continued low price of gasoline would filter down through the mar-

ket structure until the price of crude would be affected materially.

run 25 to 30 per cent lower than the "big year" of 1937. In this con-

that "such a. record very likely would be materially better than for

ording to the Oil and Gas Jour

was discovered in the Rio Grande valley of southern Hidalgo county and the K.M.A. field remained the

most active in the country, with 108 wells drilling.

Nell Brown returned Tuesda

evening from Fort Worth where

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most other industrial groups." It was an active week for the drillers. They completed 516 wells, 57 more than the week before, ac-

nection the Oil Weekly comm

Forecasts were made that oil ompany earnings for 1938 would

be bolstered by a fall upswing.

DISAPPOINTING OIL MONTH **EXPECTED TO BE FOLLOWED** BY BIG FALL UPSWING

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

Wednesday Evening

- Strike Up the Band. Jerry Shelton.
- Henry King.
- Music by Cugat.
- Say It With Music. Baseball Scores.
- Eventide Echoes Country Church of Holly-
- Dance Hour,
- Jimmie Grier. per Supper Swing Sessi
- All Request Program.
- Thursday Morning Musical Clock. What Happened Last Night
- Just About Time.
- 8:15 Morning Concert. Jimmie Greer.
- Uptowners. Questions and Answers.
- Hollywood Brevities.
- Musical Workshop, Rainbow Trio,
- Newscast (R). Grandma Travels No. 224.
- 10:15 Piano Impressions.
- 10:30 Variety Program. 10:45 Melody Special.
- 11:00 Harry Reser.
- 11:15 School Forum. Rhythm and Romance.
- Thursday Afternoon Benny Goodman.
- Curbstone Reporter Eb and Zeb.
- No. 168. It's Dance Time. Organ Reveries.
- Master Singers.
- npin' At The Savoy Newcast (R). Movieland Melodies.
- The Old Refrains.
- The Revelers. (R). Newscast
- Concert Hall Of The Air.
- Musical Grab Bag.
- WPA Program, Pacific Paradise.
- George Hall's Dance Hall.
- Junior Hubbard.
- Thursday Evening Strike Up The Band. Charlie Johnsons' Orch. Hollywood American Legio
- Music By Cugat.
- Say It With Music.
- 6:45 Baseball Scores. Eventide Echoes.
- Talking Drums, Dance Hour.
- Super Supper Swing Session
- All Request Program. 9:00 Goodnight.

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Band School

annual summer band school, August 22 to September 3, will establish a new high mark for attendance, achool of the Vandercook School of Music ance, achool officials said today.

ABILENE, August 17—The musicass who will converge at Hardinams who will be converged by the San Angello Pronega and San Angello Pr Due At H-S Summer

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PICTURE NEWS



TITLING THE PICTURE, a sign on Brooklands race track sets pace for hurtling cars that speed past scantily-clad Britons who apparently discount chances of a spill,



THERE'S NO SCANDAL in the pigeon cote at Fletcher Moody's garage in Columbus, Ohio.

Moody persuaded a pet pigeon to hatch out a hen's egg with above result.



WOMAN'S RIGHT to change her mind was exercised by Sara Allen, actress, who announced that she'd re-marry her for-mer husband, Orchestra Leader Don Watt, at Saratoga Springs, N. X. They were married in 1939, divorced in 1937.

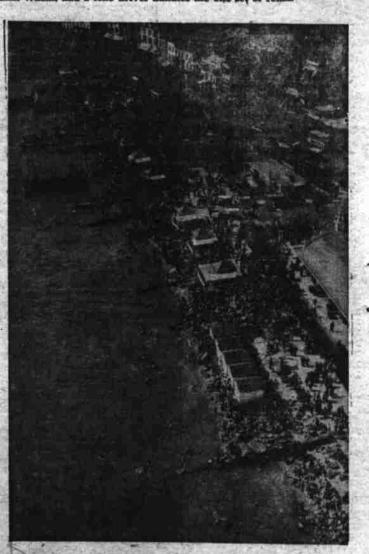


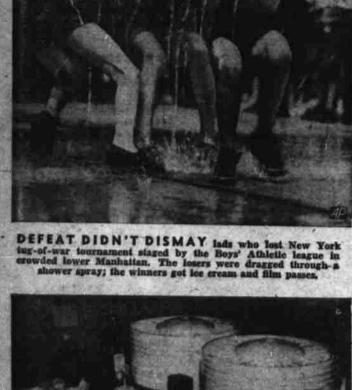
FROM CORN TO HORN evolved this cornstalk saxo-phone made by Emil Mattert, a shoemaker in Hoyleton, III. It took him two years. Besides this transparent violin of treated cow horns, Mattert made a "buil fiddle" out of buil hide.



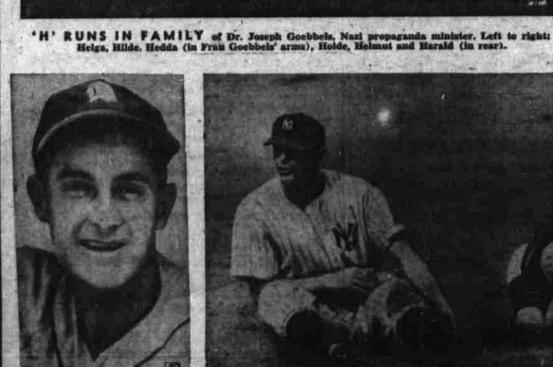
GEOGRAPHY should be easy for Joe Bach, 11, who traveled alone from Copenhagen to Salt Lake City, to rejoin parents. Born in Georgia, he's lived with grandmother in Denmark for six years. He may he's rind















Society

THE WORLD OF WOMEN +

READING

SUWANNEE RIVER: STRANGE GREEN LAND," by Cecile Bulse Matschat; (Farrar & Binehart;

The third volume of the "Rivers of America" series is out. It is perhaps the best proof to date of the publisher's idea, which is simply to tell the story of America from a new viewpoint. The title of this volume is "Suwannee River," and the author is Cecile Huise Matschat.

The Suwannee is unique in that it was made a world possession by one man, Stephen Collins Foster, and that man never saw the stream. But to Mrs. Matschat it is a concrete reality, because she lived at (or perhaps "on" is the word) its source for a long while. The river rises in Oketenokee swamp, which is second in size to the Everglades and covers a considerable portion of southern Georgia and northern Florida.

The swamp is one of those pock ein in which a people has lived for centuries with little or no change. age inhabitants are not, however, poor whites in the traditional some—they are tall, well formed and shrewd. They never heard of liew York, but they know the great snakes, alligators, bears and such like which live abundantly a out them. The swamp es region of danger and beauty, caught at a point of time and preserved. Its people live in comparative comfort, have no desire to leave it. And they

live dangerously.

When Mrs. Matschat left Okefenokee she left in a flat-bottomed boat to float down the Suwannee itself. She also left behind her real interest in the river, as her book shows abundantly. If for no other reason than that Foster wrote about the lower reaches and the might expect a little more description from Mrs. Matschat, Whatever we expect, we don't get it.

here is much of interest in this part of "Suwannee River," of course. One could hardly journey 240 miles to the sea on any river wahout turning up worthy mateconsitive as the author. Still, since Fosters' famous song was finished this region of plantations has met and been crushed by the combined forces of politics, economics and "progress," and many readers will want to know about it.

Which is, as we see it, the only flaw in a beautiful and intelligent-ly prepared book.

Surprise Shower Is Given Recent Bride By The 7 Aces Club

As a surprise to Mrs. Edgar Blackshear Cunningham, nee Leta Mae Stovall, members of the Seven

Others taking part were Mrs. L. visiting in San Angelo. N. Million, Mrs. Sherman Tingle, Mrs. Faye Millstead and Mrs. C. G. Warner. Mrs. Edith Cunningham, mother of the hostess, was a tea

Officers Installed And Application Accepted By Lodge

the lodge.
Around 28 were present.

Woodmen Circle Has Basket Picnic At The Park Recently

men circle.

Guests were Darlene Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bonner and son, Myra Lee Higony, Mrs. W. E. Buith, Merie Smith, and H. H. Bibb.

Others there were Mr. and Mrs. David B. Orr, Mrs. Shelby Hall and children, Mrs. F. S. McCullough and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. Low and children, Geraldine McClenden, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mary Beth, Donald and Belva Jo Wren, Mrs. Ruth Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Pardue, Mrs. H. J. Petefish and Marvin Hall.







Rows of blue stitching accent collar, cuffs and belt of this summer freek whose white rayon fabric is indicative of an outstanding fabric trend. An embroidered bouquet on the shoulder contributes bright color. More stitching appears on the brim of the soft blue hat. standing fabric trend. An embroidered bouquet on the shoulder contributes bright color. More stitching appears on the brim of the soft blue hat.

News Bits Picked Up Here And Color, had been identified as the driver of a car seen in Laake's station shortly before the brims.

There About Big Spring People

Final Arrangements To

Picnic Monday Morning

Be Made For Railroad

Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Boykin left
Tuesday morning for a ten-day trip
to points in Colorado, Royal Gorge,
Yellowstone National park, Salt
Lake City and the Grand Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Zollie Boykin left
Serority Studies
Life As A Work Of
Art At Meeting

As a surprise to Mrs. Edgar

Blackshear Cunningham, nee Leta
Mae Stovall, members of the Seven
Aces Bridge presented her with a
shower of gifts following an afternoon of bridge at the Settles hoted
Tuesday.

Mrs. Stephen Rowe, hostess, presented Mrs. Bob Lee with a gift for
high score, Mrs. C. C. Berry scored
high score, Mrs. J. F. Jennings bingoed. Mrs. M. S. Beale was
given a birthday gift from the club.
Others taking part were Mrs. L.

Life as a work of art was studied by members of Beta Sigma Phis
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Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wade returned recently from Ruidoso where they probably in September.

Attending were Evelyn Merrill, Veteran Newsn spent ten days vacationing, and the first of the week they went to Ann Zarafonetis and Jeane Suits. Big Lake to visit their niece, Fay Wilson, who is employed by a utilities company there.

Mrs. Rosa Phillips and son, Tom, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Simmons returned Tuesday from a ten-day day in Ruidoso.

Application for membership in the Rebeksh lodge and the installation of two officers were the outstanding activities of the group in tession at the L.O.O.F. hall Tuesday evening.

The lodge received the application of Clyde E. Thomas, and installed Mrs. Mary Shirley as treasling in the manner of the protection of the protection of the application of Clyde E. Thomas, and installed Mrs. Mary Shirley as treasling right of the protection of the

this week of her brother and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gulley.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ashley and daughter, Lula, left with friends Wednesday morning for a vacation to Ruidoso. They expect to be gone

A basket pienic at the city park
Tuesday evening was enjoyed by
members and guests of the Woodmembers and guests of the Woodmen circle.

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, 104 Washington boulevard, who has been quite
ill for the past week, was still unimproved Thursday morning.

Ronny Winn, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Winn of Lame-sa, is at the home of his grand-parentz, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Moore, receiving treatment for a rattle-make hits received Tuesday morn-ing at his home while playing in

Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Webber For Good Program

One of the most Interesting and wall attended meetings of the Gar-den club this season was conducted Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. D, W. Webber.

Mrs. Ray I awrence read an in-tructive paper on the history and levelopment of irises and Mrs. Seth Mrs. Howard L. Raff of Omaha,

Neb., gave an informal talk on gardening in her home state, nam-ing those plants which grew best. A report from the treasurer, Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson, was heard by

Guests were Lillian Bell of El Paso, Mrs. G. N. Crosthwaith and Mrs. Raff with Mrs. C. W. Cunning-

Members present were Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. R. R. McEwen Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. Geo. Garrette, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. J. L. LeBleu, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Eugene McNallen, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Lee Rogers.

Watermelon Feast Is Featured By The Friendship Class

Friendship class of the First Baptist church enjoyed a water-neion feast on the lawn of Mrs. C. D. Nalley's nome Tuesday eve-

Present were Mrs. Charles House er, Mrs. Ervin Daniel, Mrs. Frank Stanfield, Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Earl Bibb, Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Mrs. Roy Deweese, Mrs. Al-ton Underwood, Mrs. J. C. Allen, Mrs. Hugh Hendrix, Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Mrs. G. G. Morehead and Mrs. Roy Johnson.

LAKE SLAYING SUSPECT IS IDENTIFIED

station shortly before the killing.

Detective Inspector Will Fritz, who with Detective Jack Archer took the two men into custody here Monday, said Marion Lusk of Paige esterday furnished the identifica tion of the driver of the automobile Deputy Sheriff M. B. Perkins of Bastrop county took pictures of the suspects back to Paige for four other persons to view in an effort

Pledges for October were dis-let that killed Laake.

cussed and plans made for a party probably in September. Veteran Newsman Death Victim

CHILDRESS, Aug. 17 (P)-L E Haskett, 76, for 50 years a news-paper editor and publisher in the Texas Panhandle, died here today. Final arrangements for the an-He had been ill for several weeks.

tion of Clyde E. Thomas, and it is alled Mrs. Mary Shirley as treasure and Mrs. Dorothy Pike as confictor. Mrs. Shirley replaced Mrs. Clara Sue, who has been visiting here Tuesday afternoon. Wedness town soon.

Veima Cain who is to move out of town soon.

Mrs. Nora Culley conducted a lowing the outing.

Llano river near Junction. Mr. ties.

Survivors were the widow, a son, here Tuesday afternoon. Wedness day morning he was resting fairly weeks, will return to her home for well. He was bitten three times on the right hand.



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Council To Meet

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clothes which are to be given to Women's Council of the First urged to be present.

Arthur Woodall left Wednesday church Thursday afternoon at 2 morning for Mineral Wells, where o'clock for the purpose of mending he will remain for several days.

Over Question Of

expenses and contributions of their running-mates for lesser offices.

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) said the committee debated using that method to force candidates for the senate to furnish more complete accounts of individual expenditures and receipts, but compromised temporarily. It added this statement to a new questionnaire for all senatorial candidates.

"If receipts and expenditures in your behalf have been grouped with

"If receipts and expenditures in your behalf have been grouped with those of other candidates, please give a breakdown of the part of the amount received in behalf of

Committee Debates Amarillo Celebration Due To Close Tonight

Campaign Reports

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (49)—Fope lar demand prolonged one feature of the celebration here of the open ing of Highway 66, the Will Regen route, but the program generally closes with tonight's presentation of "Old Southwest Days," a page-an which has drawn capacity crowd to Butler field.

When the 8,000 seats at the field

your behalf have been grouped with those of other candidates, please give a breakdown of the part of the amount received in behalf of your nomination or election to the senate. Likewise, give a breakdown of the part of the amount which was spent in your behalf."

The committee laid aside its investigation of a letter sent out by the Pennsylvania democratic campaign committee over the purported.

Shennard said the committee result.

paign committee over the purported signature of Senator Guffey (D-Pa), asking contributions to a state campaign fund,
R. H. Bailey, Jr., Guffey's secretary, denied yesterday that the senator had authorized the letter, and senatorial campaigns.

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eral and chairman of the demo-cratic national committee, evidently would culminate and become effective at the time when Lord Runci tries to be objective and dispassion-ate in his narration in the Ameri-the decisive point and at a time also when the National Socialist Congress would be having its an-nual meeting in Nuremberg.

Congress would be having its annual meeting in Nuremberg.

There is the Tennessee Valley Authority. Mr. Farley hinted, he says, that it would be smart to avoid offending semators and representatives from the area by appointing employes unacceptable to them. Dr. Morgan promptly relied, apparently with some asperity, that he would appoint whom he chose without retard to politica.

The recommendation of a senation or representative for a prospective employe is worth presumably as much as a letter of recommendation from any other respected citizen. But it ought to be worth no more. The administrator directly in charge of a project or a department may exercise favoritism, even unconsciously, but he is the one who has to answer for the efficiency of his organization. A member of the legislative branch of the government is proportionately removed from direct responsibility and that much more likely to be influenced by personal and political considerations instead of strict qualifications for the job. Considering that the TVA act, on insistence of Senator for the job. Considering that the for the job. Considering that the TVA act, on insistence of Senator George W. Norris, its sponsor, seeks expressly to rule out political influence in the selection of TVA personnel, Dr. Morgan rather grows in stature by Mr. Farley's account of the interview.—Christian Religious Monitor. Beience Monitor.

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k and were injured. He pres-d a bill to the city fathers. he water department paid him 0—and ordered railings placed n the bridges.

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By Walter Lippmann

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NATIONAL REPRESENTA'TIVE the King and Queen came to Paris
Texas Daily Press League, Dail in the third week of July, informs-

to seep through Germany from that military preparations were being hastene and intensifie with exceptiona energy. It was known that the conscription conscription of labor had been established cree and that

on this basis only.

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able to the Reich.
About a fortnight ago it then transpired that the regular summer army maneuvers were to be ex-traordinarily elaborate this year, amounting in substance to a con-siderable, though not a total, mobil-James A. Farley, postmaster gen ization. And it was realized that all

ern defenses are weak, that th ern defenses are weak, that the army is not yet ready. Indeed, it as a travern that Germany will have reached the highest point of military efficiency of which she is capable, given her first mineral states and the mineral states LIFE highest point of military efficiency of which she is capable, given her present resources.

FERSEVERING
FORT WAYNE, Ind., — When J.
B. McCracken starts a job, he finishes it.
Overcome by heat as he was cleaning the dial of the courthouse clock, McCracken was carried down hundreds of feet of stairway by janitors.
Revived, he insisted on climbing back up stairs to the clock tower and returntd to work.

The Armon Wayne, in fact it is rather probable, that Hitler is more than ever desirous of peace precisely because he realizes that the situation is developing in a way which makes it extremely difficult for him to find convincing reasons for not risking a war, Hitler is a very good judge, surely the best in Germany, of what risks it is possible to take, and it must be evident to him that the risks are greater today than they were in May. For, as compared TRAFFIC VICTIM

KANSAS CITY, Kas.—Cecil Edwards, 35, is convinced a chariot, vehicle of the ancients, was just as menacing to pedestrians as the modern automobile.

Edwards was leading a team of ponies hitched to a chariot. The team ran away.

The risks are greater today than they were in May, For, as compared with May, when the Austrian tritupph was still fresh, the Nazi pressure behind him today is greater and the allied resistance in front of him is greater. And the question is how to find a way out of a situation in which irresistible forces from within Germany are threatening to collide with immovable forces outside Germany. cam ran away.

One wheel passed over Edwards'

Under these circumstances the

task of the diplomats is just about as subtle and complicated as any that men have had to undertake. DENVER — Ernest Ramstetter's Faced with fundamentally irrecon constant to pass over railless ridges en route to pasture.

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Man About Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

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NEW ORLEANS-Unless you are

At Smiley, Burnette's new Early american house in the valley near fepublic—Roy went along—I found to the moment you arrive in New Orieans, even before you check into your botel, for this—as anyone will tell you—is the Deep South's most celle-brated refreshment. Like everything else down here, it has a tradition and a history.

You must do this for the same reason that you go to the French Market after midnight for coffee and sourdough doughnuts, or to Galatoire's for shrimp a la creole, or to Antoine's for pompono of cafe brulot. You do these things because you can never hope to savor New Orleans unless you do.

It whink if one of my friends were At Smiley Burnette's new Early american house in the valley near flepublic—Roy went along—I found few artless questions."

We gave our order to the wait reason that big gave our order to the wait reason and as turned to go, she paused for a moment tray on hip, and shring a luncheor party.

"This," he said, "is a Tom Saw tence paintin' party."

He in'icated the new fence, adorned roughly with assorted and sourdough doughnuts, or to Galatoire's for shrimp a la creole, or to Antoine's for pompono of cafe brulot. You do these things because you can never hope to savor New Orleans unless you do.

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It groaned in wardly, but as she fore us I endeavored to play up. This cafe has a wonderful position." It groaned in wardly, but as she fore us I endeavored to play up. This cafe has a wonderful position. It worked.

Think if one of my friends were

to visit New Orleans and come away without having a Ramos fizz Former Resident

cross your fingers, and refuse to of not feeling well recently. walk under ladders? It's just one of those things, like tossing your lei into the sunset when you leave Honolulu. If you dont' do it, according to one school of thought labor under a stigma till the end 5, 1905.

sof your days.

Tell us, mademoiselle, how did she look, this girl? Was she unself at the time, but back in the "So's, when Henry C. Ramos came up one night with something he thought might be pleasing to the nearly and find favor among his placed and find favor among his the state witness.

Tell us, mademoiselle, how did she look, this girl? Was she unconsciously afraid, with the shadow with Tammany leader James J. of death already dark upon her? Work numbers racket. He agreed to be a state witness.

Tell us, mademoiselle, how did she look, this girl? Was she unconsciously afraid, with the shadow with Tammany leader James J. of death already dark upon her? She hesitated for a moment, then be a state witness. palate and find favor among his guests, he had happened on a com-bination of ingredients that was to win a fortune and perpetuate his name. It became famous and every

"It was not uncommon," goes the story, "for travellers to visit Ra-

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

by ROBBIN COONS-

Next stop was Hollywood, "jest it!"

on a visit to my sister," he said. We were running along the missing first finger?" I suggested, but he shook his head, where he was heading. "No, my son. It would be rather than two years. I had a lot of jobs like where he was heading. "No, my son. It would be rather than the missing first finger?" I suggested, but he shook his head. "No, my son. It would be rather at all order to examine the right many than the missing first finger?" I suggested, but he shook his head. "No, my son. It would be rather at all order to examine the right many than the missing first finger?" I suggested, but he shook his head. "No, my son. It would be rather than the missing first finger?" I suggested the missing first finge got myself a git-tar and learned and I whistied.

how to play it I sang at a party and then started lookin' for some in that stream?"

work on radio. Didn't get much, at "I don't know," he answered work on radio. Didn't get much, at "I don't know," he answered that another small piece of the jight of the piece of the pignary of the piece pictures. Worked in some Autry pictures, too. Then when Gene left I was one of them that took a test serted. The tables under the yellow awning were empty, and by to take his place. Gene's back now, but here I am too. That's what you salve at the seated our her and that whatever game she

the street in your cowboy outfit."

At Smiley, Burnette's new Early
American house in the valley near lights on will be the one to put the swung into the route d'Antibes, our

do people throw coins into wishing succumbed suddenly. He had been wells? Why do you knock on wood, in ill health of late and complained

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THE CLOUDED MOON By MAX SALTMARSH

Chapter 10
The Lucky Penny
I watched the thin brown legs of "No other little thing that you saw,"

guy for cities.

"I doan like cities," he drawled in a voice which is just right for his cowboy duds, which are pretty magnificent in the quiet cowboy manner of Hollywood.

"New York," he said, like one who knows, "is too blamed crowded. And the folks there—they turn around and look at you when you walk down the street in your cowboy outfit."

Roy just got back from the big city. It was his first look-see, and New York's first look-see, and New York's first look-see, and Clicked—during Gene Autry's fight with Republic. Roy made the picture Autry stalled on, and first thing anybody knew they had a new star who could ride and sing same as Gene.

"I doan like cities," he drawled that!"

I said, "and what do you think of that!"

I said, "and what do you think of that!"

"Archie," he said, "Geiss means means the procketed the greasy notes.

"But yes," she agreed. "There is one thing more. After the poor girl had gone I saw, lying under the stable—this!" and she drew some thing more and gone I saw, lying under the stable—this!" and she drew some thing more and gone I saw, lying under the stable—this!" and she drew some thing more and gone I saw, lying under the stable—this!" and she drew some thing more and gone I saw, lying under the stable—this!" and she drew some to me thing more and gone I saw, lying under the stable—this!" and she drew some thing more and gone I saw, lying under the stable—this!" and she drew some thing more and gone I saw, lying under the stable—this!" and she drew some thing more and gone I saw, lying under the stable—this!" and she drew some thing more and gone I saw, lying under the stable—this!" and she drew some thing more and gone I saw, lying under the stable—this!" and she drew some thing more and gone I saw, lying under the stable—this!" and she drew some thing more and gone I saw, lying under the stable—this!" and she drew some thing more and gone I saw, lying under the stable—this!" and she drew some thing more and gone I saw, lying under the stable—this!" and she drew some thing mor

same as Gene.

I reflected. "The one bright shook her head. "No, I will give you no souvenir?" and then she suddenly shook her head. "No, I will give you no souvenir that spot," I said at last, "is that this is our first definite proof that he's In New York during his stage trick a gang of women marched on the stage and corralled him right he. Beach last night and results and to you I say only: Au revoir!"

Hugo took it, drew out his walgang of women marched on the Beach last night and would only let, and placed it carefully in an stage and corralled him right be leach last night and would only fore the rest of the audience. That was a time when shyness was definitely called for.

"What you gals want?" said Roy, actin' shy as could be.

"Your autograph," the gals said. Roy isn't over that yet. He isn't over his surprise, either, at the way he got to be a cowboy star. He left ranch life near Cody, Wyo, past. His only course now, as I prison.

Beach last night and would only let, and placed it carefully in an inner pocket. From the same receptacle he extracted a gold sovereign and handed it to the girl with a little bow, "Take this in out were material witnesses in the case. He must have regretted bitterly that he'd ever so much as demitted that he knew the girl, way he got to be a cowboy star. He let alone given us a line about her left ranch life near Cody, Wyo, past. His only course now, as I

left ranch life near Cody, Wyo., past. His only course now, as I up!"
when he was 10. Moved to a farm see it, is the one he's taken — to near Portsmouth, Ohio. Moved deny he ever said what he did say, into the crowded main street, "for

again, some years later, to a ranch near Roswell, N. M., where he rode herd and learned how to be non-chalant in the saddle.

Next stop was Hollywood, "jest on a visit to my sister," he said.

We were running along the into the crowded main street, "for a bit of speeding. We're late already, but it was well worth it. That damsel certainly produced the good care he doesn't get away with goods!"

"Meaning the gentleman with the missing first finger?" I suggested,

trying."

solves at the one where the girl was playing was in the adversaries and that whatever game she was playing was in the adversaries hands."

tion, I remarked, as ingratiatingly ward run we had stopped at a half-as I could. 'Here, in the fashion dozen gasoline stations and way-center of Cannes, you must see side cafe to ask for news of the

She gave a violent start at that,

and her face, under its amber the Hispano's nose round in a powder, grew perceptibly paler. "Monsieur knows that?" she asked, out a placid handful of citizens gosilmost in a whisper.

said rapidly, "that poor girl, she sat nere, speaking to no one, star-ing out towards the sea, and twice I must ask her if the food was at fault, for she did not eat. At length body in New Orleans was treating Train - Piane - Bus fault, for she did not eat. At length their friends to the new fizz. bill. I brought it and she took up ther, bag to pay, but as she did so, a shadow fell across her! The shadow," she went on slowly, "of a man. He stood there for a moment on the pavement, lighting a cigaritism parties and staring down at her; and the pavement, the poor one, she gazed up at the man there was fear in her face.

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9:38 a. in 2:38 p. m. 7:45 p. m. "Did you see his face?" She shrugged. "Assuredly, but it she shrugged. "Assuredly, but it She shrugged. "Assuredly, but it was a face like any other, dark, olean-shaven, not handsome. He 7:15 p.m. was of middle age, of medium height, and broad-shouldered. Not remarkable. Only this I saw as he lit the eigaretto—the index finger of the right hand was missing from 10:50 p. m. It thanked her and asked for the bill, for I could see Hugo was getting restive. "And there was nothing slae?" I asked, trying to live

HOLLTWOOD—Roy Rogers is a Jean-Francois disappear up the mademoiselle?"

Jean-Francois disappear up the mademoiselle?"

She beamed down at me as she guy for cities.

I said, "and what do you think of pocketed the greasy notes.

"But yes," she agreed. "There is "But yes," she agreed. "There is a pocketed the greasy notes."

The little cafe was almost de-chances to one, was afterwards her

Roy's outfit was a fancy cowboy shirt, green chiffon scarf, blue dungarees tucked into well-worn boots with a fancy design of big red hearts across, the instep. He's letting his hair grow to play in "Billy the Kid Returns."

"New York," he said, "is funny, "New York," he said, "is funny, The folks there turn around and look at you when you walk down the street in your cowboy outfit."

Eve Monet had sat the day before.

"Which of us is going to do the investigating here?" asked Hugo.

"Toss you for it?" I suggested, hands."

He broke off and sighed sharply. "Poor little devil!" he said, "It must have cost her something to walk out on that runway last night, wondering just who was watching the folks there turn around and look at you when you walk down the street in your cowboy outfit."

I would avoid him thereafter as one bereft of his senses. I would know he was wacky, because that is one of the things you don't do when you come to New Orieans. You don't get out of town without teaning against the Roosevelt bar and saying at least once, "A Ramos, Sam."

Why is this? Don't ask me. Why why is this? Don't ask me. Why and Crawford hotel coffee shop, succumbed suddenly. He had been to the course of the day."

A Shadow'

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schull left Tuesday evening for Lubbock on learning of the death of her brother, Frank Ater. Ater, well known here as a former operator of the T. & P. eating house, the Bankhead cafe and Crawford hotel coffee shop, succumbed suddenly. He had been the poor and peacefully here, twelve short the arm, "that was a Delage and the peacefully here, twelve short the arm, "that was a Delage and the poor the arm, "that was a Delage and the peacefully here, twelve short the arm, "that was a Delage and the poor the arm, "that was a Delage and the peacefully here, twelve short the course of the day."

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She shrugged expressively. "Monture result, and by no wI had without result, and by no wI had without result, and by no wI had but suddenly, as Hugo pulled into the curb to allow a laden bus to pass us, I saw a long scarlet car finded, yes," said I. "Take last night, for example, at the casino. That tragic affair—and the poor again up a crowded street.

"Indeed, yes," said I. "Take last night, for example, at the casino. That tragic affair—and the poor again up a crowded street.

"Hugo," I said, gripping him by and peacefully here, twelve short the day."

and peacefully here, twelve short the arm, "that was a Delage and hours before she died."

"Furthermore," said he, bringing siping away their Sabbath leisure "Surely!" L retorted. "I saw her in the middle of the square, "it was sitting here myself.

"Tell us, mademoiselle, how did (Copyright, 1938, Max Saltmarsh)

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (29 -President Rossevelt, off to Canada today, will add more miles to his travel record and another honorary degree to the string given him by colleges and universities. Queens university of Canada will

present the degree tomorrow and after the ceremony the President will help dedicate an international bridge. A companion will be Premer McKenzie King of Canada,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends who showered us with kindness and sympathy in the death of our loved one. Our hearts overflow when we think of the beautiful flowers and the host of friends who ministered to us in our sorrow. May God bless you and keep you ready, for this call is our prayer.

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Outlines "Balanced **Building**" Program

erce manager, outlined a "balanc-program for building a city" be-re the Rotary club Tuesday noon. Greene listed major factors which contribute to the progressive growth and all-around development of a town, looking toward permanent results.

After paying tribute to the ploa city in Big Spring, Green ed to the strategic location of place as an elemental factor

or growth.

He listed water supply, adequate not alone for immediate needs but for a city several times this size, chools, hospitals, professional men, thurches, recreation and entertainment of the order of the control of the order of the control of the order of th ment, friendliness, industry, streets and roads as elements of the "bali program." Roads, he said, not only for tourists, but for

All these virtues should be thorty publicized, the chamber

on be well advertised. Furning to public indeptedness, said that citizens of a progrescommunity ought not to concost of government solely as a lifty, but should also "balance books" by looking on the results

HED TO DEATH

DALLAS, Aug. 17 (AP)-Seth Bulk and killed early today truck loaded with oats as he walked on a highway near here.

LYRIC

RAY MILLAND ler Jungle Love

> "Hockshop Blues" "Toradjo Land"

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Fugitives

(Continued from Page 1)

attackers and he fired his rifle causing five of the number to give up the escape attempt, Captain Hamilton, who has been nducting an investigation, said Greer was held by Jack Kinsley and stabbed by Leonard Smith,

Into River Bottoms

The chase spread northward into the Trinity river bottoms. When the posse made its first contact with the escapees in the river bottom yesterday, it was discovered that they were armed with Greer's shotgun and pistol. When they es-

caped it was believed their only weapons were dirks, with which Greer was stabbed. The shotgu was recovered when it was dropped by one of the convicts killed. Aaron dropped the pistol hen he was shot, but it was picked up by another of the men who ran.

Greer was reported still in 'very critical condition."

When two brothers and a sister

officially notified of the death of He Charles Aaron of Houston, arrived from at Eastham prison farm today to claim his body, authorities discovat Eastham prison farm today to claim his body, authorities discov-ered Charles Aaron was still alive, paign had given it. and that Elmer (Buck) Aaron, 26, of Pampa, serving 10 years from Haskell and Gray counties for burglary, had been killed.

Funeral services for five of th men were to be held this afterno and they were to be buried on the Eastham farm. Relatives of John son claimed his body.

Public Records

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"CALL OF THE YUKON"

O'Daniel Has 'Open Mind' On Racing

Refuses Opinion On Reinstatement Of Pari-Mutuels

FORT WORTH, Aug. 17 CP)-W. Lee O'Daniel said today he had an open mind" on the question of re- NEW YORK legalization of horse racing in Texas, after Texas Horse, Jack and
Mule Breeders association here
yesterday had asked him to considDec. 8.34 er reinstating pari-mutual racing.
"I have an open mind on this subject," the nominee for governor said at his press conference, "Before I can express an opinion I would like to get an the facts."

O'Daniel said he pressured "The stream of the stream of

O'Daniel said he presumed "it is a two-sided proposition," adding that he proposed to try to obtain all the facts before the legislature points higher to 3 lower.

O'Daniel, in indicating he will not Oct.8.36 8.40 spend all his time on the question Dec.8.44 of horse racing, said he believed Jan.8.44 that by concentrating on the main Mch issues of industrializing Texas and May paying the pensions it will be pos-sible to develop Texas tremendous-

ly in the next two years.

He revealed he had inquiries from eastern industrialists inter-

FILE CHARGES

Smith and Frank Leonard Keeling, who are under arrest at Dallas, Greyhnd, 7,600, 16 1-2 down 1-8. who are under arrest at Dahas, Greynnd, 7,000, 10 1-2 down were charged with murder teday Nat Bisc, 7,500, 25 up 1-8. Anac, 7,400, 33 1-2 down 3-8. Monday of Adolph Laake, Paige filling station operator.

Int Nick, 5,800, 48 1-8 down 3-8. NY Cen, 5,800, 18 1-8 down 1-4.

TO APPEAR HERE

here Friday afternoon.

ing.

HAS TONSILLECTOMY

Mrs. W. R. Martin, Loraine, and Church of Nazarine, to church plant at 503 Goliad street, among guest artists on the cham-ber of commerce radio program

J. C. Florey, San Angelo, Stude-Spring hospital Wednesday mora-

MARKETS LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Aug. 17 (P) -(USDA)-Cattle 2,700; calves 1,500; (USDA)—Cattle 2,700; calves 1,500; slaughter steers and yearlings active, steady to strong; cows steady to 15c higher; bulls weak; slaughter calves steady to 25c lower; stockers strong. Two loads good county bought fed steers 8,50; two loads 1023 and 1184 ib. steers 8,00; plain grass steers 5.50-6.00; few part load yearlings 7.35-8.50; butcher and beef cows 4.00-5.25; choice heavy cows up to 5.65; cutters and low cutters mostly 2.75-3.75; bulls 4.75 down; slaughter calves 6.00-7.00. Hogs 700; butchers 20e

than Tuesday's average; light lights steady; top 8.40; good to choice 180-270 lb. averages 8.20-40; good to choice underweights averaging 175 lbs. 7.00-8.15; feeder pigs evenly higher at 7.00 down; packing lows strong to 25c higher, 6,00-50, Sheep 4,000; all classes steady; spring lambs 6.50-7.00; yearlings 4.50-5.00; aged wethers 3.50-4.00; feeder lambs 4.50-5.25,

CHICAGO, Aug. 17 (AP) (USDA)-Hogs 10,000; active 15-25 higher than Tuesday's average; top 9.10; good and choice 180-250 lbs. 8.85-9.10; 250-310 lbs. 8.25-85; good light sows

Cattle 9,000; calves 1,000; fed steers and yearlings more active, steady to strong; best medium-weight steers held above 12.75; good and choice yearlings 9.75-11.25; heifers scarce and steady; choice kinds 9.25-10.00; bulls strong; best weighty kinds shade higher; cutter cows 4.00-5.00; sausage bulls mostly 6.75 down. Sheep 12,000; late Tuesday top

weak; bulk 7.50-85; today's trade active, fully steady; top 10 higher; natives 8.00-25; sheep steady; native slaughter ewes 3.25-50.

ed, national Red Cross life saving I and first aid expert, in an address before the Lions club.

Plaisted hooted the idea that it is was always necessary to plunge into y

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (A)-Cotto futures closed 3-7 higher. High Low

Mch8.47 May8.50 July8.53 8.45 8.46

ative Stocks

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)-Sales closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today: Gen Mtrs, 23,200, 45 5-8 down 1-8. US Rubb, 18,800, 43 5-8 down 1-2. Consol Text, 17,300, 1-4 no. Chrysler, 17,100, 69 1-2 down 1-4. US Steel, 14,500, 57 1-8 down 3-8. AUSTIN, Aug. 17 (P)—Wiley Otia Yellow Trk, 9,200, 18 7-8 down 3-8. Smith and Frank Leonard Keeling. Mont Ward, 8,500, 45 1-2 down 1-2

Nat Gypsum, 5,700, 13 down 1-4. Radio, 5,600, 7 no. Repub Steel, 5,400, 17 5-8 no.

DMMITTEE APPOINTED

HOUSTON, Aug. 17 (P)-A committee of sports writers today was named by Andy Anderson of the Houston Press to determine the nost valuable player in the Texas

Rosemary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Acuff, 1506 Owen street, The sports writers will poll base-ball writers in their cities, and vote underwent a tonsillectomy at Big each town as a unit, with first place counting five points, second place three, and third place one.



TO MEXICO CITY the U. S. representative at in-ternational housing and town planning federation conference will go Warren Jay Vinton (above), economist with the U. S. housing authority, He'll lead discussion on housing in tropical countries.

Expert Urges Water Safety

Lions Hear Roger Plaisted Discuss Program

was always necessary to plunge into wide-spread European prediction the water to save a drowning per- of war might be coming true at

effective, he said.

The expert said it was wise realize individual limitations resilize individual limitations as for cover the first time there's swimmers, to maintein presence of something to prophesy about. I to play safe.

He was introduced by Walton Morrison, chairman of the Howard county Red Cross chapter's com The club was favored with selec-

Rotary And Kiwanis Clubs To Clash In Softball Contest

It's not for the honor of anybo not even for sweet charity's sak but the Rotarians and Kiwanian are going to get together in a mor tal softball combat here soon, was announced by leaders of the two clubs Wednesday.

Proceeds from the game will be used to finance the high school football training camp, starting Dr. M. H. Bennett, chairman of

the Rotary forces, said the game 28. He also had slurring remarks to make about the quality of ball players among the Kiwanians. Dr. Bennett predicted a lop-sided victory for his club members, to whom Dr. W.B. Hardy, president of the Kiwanis club referred as "those old fellows."

Dr. Hardy said his club would be ready to trim the opposition when the umpire (Göd rest him) calls "play ball."

CHARGES GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS HAVE RED CONNECTIONS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (A) Representative Mason (R-III), member of the house committee investigating subversive activities. named eight government officials oday as "acknowledged members of the American league for peace and democracy which he said had connections with the communis

The officials camed are Harry Lambertson, assistant rural electrification administrator; Dallas W. Smythe, of the central statistical board; Fred Silcox, next of the forest service; Robert Macshall, an official of the public lands service of the agriculture department; Os car Chapman, assistant secretary of the interior; John Carmody, ru-ral electrification administrator; Mary Anderson, director of the women's bureau, and Alice Barrows, in the office of education.

Mason made his charge during testimony by H. L. Chaillaux, American Legion official, concerning communistic activities in the

MONUMENT RISES ON SPOT OF ROGERS AND POST CRASH

United States.

BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 17 (A)—A pink granite monument which some day may be Alaska's "farthest north" air beacon stood today on the site where three years ago Will Rogers and Wiley Post, famed humorist and filer, were killed in an airplane crash.

The monument was dedicated Monday evening, with flares and fog fitting about the obelisk as 300 whites and natives sang songs and heard subgies by Texas and Okiahoma representatives.

A telegram from Mrs. Wiley Post stated she regretted she was unable to attend.

Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Elli urned Tuesday evening fo ale, Calif., where they vi-

August 15, Scheduled Time For Hitler To Act, Passes Quietly

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

cumstance, for the feeling between the danger isn't much greater now than it has been on numerous oc-

was whether Hitler was trying to frighten France.

That is a possibility, of course, and therefore legitimate to consider. Still, with all the untoward things we can figure out, we things we can figure out, we shouldn't overlook the possibility that this is Hitler's way of trying to assure Europe that he means it when he says he doesn't intend to invade Czechoslovakie.

this moment likely would mean a European war, disastrons to every one involved. Herr Hitler has boxer who turned to osteopathy be tends to influence Czechoslovakia, but no indication that he proposes to commit hari-kari in the process I was down in Ashland, Kentucky on the fatal fifteenth, making a speech to some of the good folk of that attractive and hospitable com-

munity. Naturally, the first thing the street from the birthplace of people wanted to know was wheth-Sheep 12,000; late Tuesday top native spring lambs 8.40; westerns 8.25-35; feeding lambs steady to weak; bulk 7.50-85; today's trade and first aid expert, in an address and first aid expert, in an address That was sort of a tough spot active, fully steady; top 10 higher: refore the Lions club.

Plaisted hooted the idea that it faced with the possibility that the son. Throwing or extension of an that very moment. Still, as I re-object to the person is often more luctantly admitted, there isn't effective, be said. Sheriff Max much use in a chap setting himself the corpse a sh to up as a prophet and then running

> agreed to come clean. Need Fewer Panics
> I couldn't escape the feeling that there was a fine example in a lad.

I used to hear about in my native tions by a trio, composed of Juani-ta Cook, Beatrice Peck, Marie Ham-rick, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Hill. Seaman Smith and Schley

> on a stone, and I said to myself: with first degree murder.
>
> Where should I go if I was a Testimony showed that the doca horse I should go over by that missing last Tuesday, later went to in a wastebasket. She said he told patch of fine green grass beside the old red mill on the creek. And I went over by the mill and the horse was there."
>
> Mrs. Lamance testified she found doctor had her wash two bloodwards belonging to her son stained pillowcases last Wednesday.

Associated Press Foreign

Affairs Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—So we've fore the fifteenth and reacted on all the rest of the world, if we had more persons who would sit down on a rock, take their heads in their days set by weeks.

rest of the world for that matter.

The position would seem to be that, while there is danger of war, Germany and France has been but-ter. One of the first speculations I heard regarding Vuillemin's visit was whether Hitler was trying to was whether Hitler was trying to much chance of evading war now as there has been.

nvade Czechoslovakia. Invasion of Czechoslovakia at Wife's Death

LACLEDE, Mo., Aug. 17 (P)was charged with wife murder ear ly today,

The body of Mrs. Ella Lamance, pretty and 29, was found Monday night on a cot in the vegetable cel-lar behind the doctor's home across

Lamance, the only doctor in this north central Missouri town of 650 population, made no statement. He joined a 200-mile funeral proces sion to bury his wife at Williams burg, Kas., near her childhood home. He was accompanied by two

the corpse a short time after the well, wife was missing. Brown said she death a week before.

Death By Four Means

mance had complained that her hus band drank too much and "if I had ord. the nerve I would leave." Last night the jury decided Mrs. Lamance had "come to her death

horse? And I figured that if I was tor told a neighbor his wife was a horse I should go over by that missing last Tuesday, later went to in a wastebasket. She said he told

Your quide TO THE FINEST

the fatal fifteenth of August—the day set by uneasy European tongues for an invasion of Czechoslovakia by Germany.

Instead of guns being fired in anger, we have the unexpected and pleasing apectacle of the French air-chief, General Joseph Vuillemin, in Germany for a friendly tour of the nazi aerial garrisons and aircraft industries.

on a rock, take their heads in their hands and try to figure out the horse-sense of situations.

Britain refused to credit the prediction of a nazi invasion. John Buil, following his usual conservative and unemotional course, sat himself down and figured out where the horse was likely to go.

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A NEW RECORD

FORT WORTH, Aug. 17 (P) -Sheriff Max Brown discovered What Walter Paschal does he does

apparently had been beaten to baseman started making errors in the game with Houston here Tues-A coroner's jury yesterday heard day night so, while he was at it he Mrs. Nell Savage testify Mrs. La-knocked out a modern league rec-

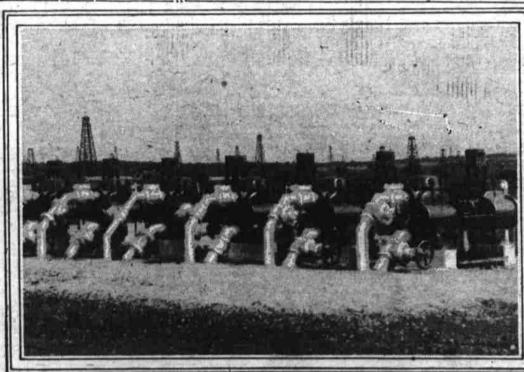
The stx boots committed on the "once in a lifetime" spree was the rick, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Hill. Seaman Smith and Schley Hill. Seaman Smith and Schley the lad said he would bring the horse in charge of the program.

Guests included Taylor White, Fundamental Horse in and he did. They asked him how come.

Guests included Taylor White, Fundamental Horse in and he did. They asked him how come.

"Well," he said, "I went over to president of the Odessa Lions club, the horse's pasture and sat down Derk Green charged Dr. Lamance and Land "come to her death by foul means" and recommended that the "parties suspected be held for further investigation."

Ten minutes later Prosecutor G. To minute and the later Prosecutor G. To minute and t ton, too.



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