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WEST TEXAS: Generally fair

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TWELVE MILLION

Crop Conditions In

Nation Are Said

"Good"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (A)-This

year's cotton crop forecast Saturday was announced as 12,481,500 bales of

500 pounds gross weight in the De-

Last year's crop was 10,638,391

bales and the 1934 crop was 9,636,000 bales. This year's 29,920,000 acreage

report is 9.8 larger than last year The condition of the crop August 1 was 72.3 per cent of normal, com-

partment of Agriculture report.

U.S. Cotton Estimate Far Ahead of '35

Work and Worry Blamed for Zioncheck Death Late Real Estate Deals In City Total \$75,000 WITHDRAW NAME To Fall After New

Most Of Transfers In Death Plunge Involve Buying Of Homes

Real estate deals estimated at \$75,-000, practically all in city property, have been recorded during the past few weeks, a survey of the county clerk's records show. Most of the transfers involved purchase of homes by citizens who previously had been

The sale yesterday of a fifty foot business house at 207 West Wall by H. J. Neblett to W. F. Hejl headed a list of real estate deals, some of which follow:

W. C. Myrick to Dr. A. J. Shirey, home in west end; W. G. Riddle to L. F. Joplin, home on West Louisiana; Mrs. A. J. Cooper to Forest Hunter, home on West Missouri; Mrs. Edd Cowden to Mrs. A. J. Cooper, twenty acres in Johnson & Moran addition; Mrs. Bill Moreland to T. E. Neely, home on North Colorado street; B. H. Blakeney to Kelso Adams, lot on North C street where Adams has constructed a new brick home; Mrs. Opal Hogan bought from a building and loan association a home in Country Club heights; M. F. King to Eddie Blacher and G. Simms a duplex on West College; Kelso Adams to Robert Lyle, home on North H; First Fed-eral Savings & Loan association, home in high school addition I. J. Prager; Elmer Jones to Miss Josephine Huly, home in Haley heights; A. W. Lester to Mrs. Ida Rodgers, home in Belmont addition; R. L. Inglish to H. C. Barnes, home on North Carrizo; Mrs. Elizabeth Agnew to Humble Oil & Refining Co., lot on South Marienfield where warehouse has been constructed.

P. J. Mims to F. A. Stacey, home in high school addition; Smith Um-berson to Fisher Pollard, home in South Midland; E. H. Barron to R. H. Biggs, lot on West College where Biggs is constructing home; M. C. Ulmer to F. I. McConnell, home in west end where McConnell is con-structing new home; First National bank to F. H. Schouten, lots where Schouten is constructing new homes; J. D. Young to Leonard Proctor. on North G; Fred Girdley to R. L. Stewart, home on West Illi-nois; J. E. B. Boone to M. D. Self, Stanley to Dr. T. C. Bobo, home on North G; Jack Hazeltine to George Bell, lot in west end; M C. Ulmer to Ed Rountree, lot on South Pecos where new boarding house is eing constructed; John Hassen to George H. Philippus, home on North Colorado; S. R. Preston to L. Rush, home on West Missouri; Clarence Scharbauer to Midland Airport, Inc., acreage on which landing field is located; M. C. Ulmer to R. A. Hoeckendorf, lot where latter is erecting home; R. C. Bar-bour to R. M. Barron, home on North E; Frank Ingham and Dr. L. B. Pemberton to Frank Willis, lot on which Willis is building home; V. C. Maley to H. A. Hemphill, home in west end.

Blovs Camp Meeting Will Open August 18

With four major denominations ing association will hold its fortyis Mountains, August 18 to 25.

R. E. Day Big Spring; Christian, ma, Sherman

The Bloys camp meeting, estabone of the famous yearly religious large numbers of people each sum-

Indications are said to be favorable for the largest attendance in the camp's history this year and by R. L. Irving, superintendent.

Visitors at the camp live in tents and camp cabins and eat cowboy fare at the various eating places. Several people from Midland are expected to attend the session this

INHALE FLAMES. **CLEBURNITE DEAD**

Wife Burned As Blaze Completely Razes Home Of Couple

> CLEBURNE, Tex., Aug. 8 (P)—Rupert Tiggins, 50. inhaled flames as he fled his burning home here Lola, suffered burns. The fire which razed the house started near a



MARION A. ZIONCHECK

To Abandon The

DETROIT, Aug. 8 (P)-A group of anti-new deal democrats meeting here Saturday called upon demvelt, asserting that the administration disclosed "preversion of the heart and spirit which can neither be remedied nor condoned."

Out of deference to wishes of outhern participants, the declaration of principles drawn by the resoutions committee made no mention of supporting Governor Landon, re-publician candidate for the presi-

Midland Man Wins

The Maytag Company, represent ed through the Texas district by Maytag Southwestern Company of Dallas, has planned many interesting moments for both the salesmen cooperating, the Bloys Camp Meetseventh annual meeting in the Day- tests conducted by that organiza-

"Salesmen throughout the state Each of the cooperating churches have been working day and night will send a pastor to assist in the to acquaint Texas homes with the meeting as follows: Baptist, Rev. splendid "Maytag Platform" in a unique Election Campaign," Rev. L. D. Anderson, Fort Worth; Walter Rogers, president of May-Methodist, Rev. W. H. Mansfield, El tag Southwestern Company. "Win-Paso; Presbyterian, Rev. J. H. Bur- ning candidates with their wives, from each of the fifteen districts which comprise the Texas territory lished almost half a century ago, is will receive their 'office' officially at a luncheon in the Baker Hotel Dalactivities of the state and attracts las, today. At the same time, each district representative will cast hi 'electoral vote" for the Presiden and Vice-President of the "Maytag Texas Empire" and then adjourn t the Exposition grounds where the in quiries are being received daily will spend the weekend taking in the

J. E. Bridges of Midland high salesman from this region made the

Approximately 25 dealers and managers from various Texas districts who have been invited to visit Ceylon Court, the summer home of Mrs. F. L. Maytag at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, will also be present at this luncheon, before boarding the train for Lake Geneva, and the entire party will visit the Maytag factories at Newton, Iowa before re-

PHYSICIANS WILL RETURN Dr. Jas. H. Chapple will return Monday from Rochester, Minn where he was called by the serious illness of his mother.

LIGON IS HERE C. B. Ligon is here from San Angelo on a business trip.

FOR REELECTION

Dives From Window To Death in The Street

WIFE WATCHES

Collapses After She Sees Husband In Fatal Plunge

SEATTLE, Aug. 8 (P)-Work and worry over advice of a psychiatrist that he must stop his campaign and day by friends and associates of Representative Marion A. Zioncheck for his death plunge here Friday

Zioncheck, Seattle's playboy congressman, dived head first through a fifth story window to instant death Friday night, Coroner Otto Mittelstadt said.

The congressman's body, hurtling down a sidewalk, narrowly missed striking W. H. MacFarlane, loan broker.

bride, who was waiting for him in a parked automobile, collapsed and was removed to a hospital. The coroner, after a hasty inves-

tigation, expressed belief Zioncheck had committed suicide Zioncheck's brother-in-law, Wiliam Nadeau, was in the room used for campaign headquarters, at the

The coroner quoted Nadeau as saying they both started to leave the office, but Zioncheck whirled and ran 18 feet to the window from

which he dived head first "It was horrible," MacFarlane id. "I was walking along and the first thing I knew, he landed

at my feet."

Mittelstadt said the following note apparently written by Zioncheck,

was found in the office:
"My only hope in life was to improve the condition of an unfair Democrats Called On economic system that held no promise to those that all the wealth of even a decent chance to survive let

alone live." The coroner commented the note was incoherent. It was written on U. S. house of representatives sta-

News of the death was temporarily withheld from Zioncheck's mother, Mrs. Frances Zioncheck, who has been ill for more than a

The body was taken to the county norgue where Mittelstadt, after a brief investigation, said he believed the congressman had committed

C OF C DIRECTORS TO MEET MONDAY

Trip From Maytag

Business Relative to Hiring

Secretary To Be

Studied

Directors of the chamber of comnerce will meet Monday evening at 7:30 lo'clock for business felative to employment of a secretary and to observing Midland day at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial

It was advised Saturday that the selection of a secretary will not be acted upon at the meeting but that definite steps may be started toward securing a successor to Mrs. Carl Covington who resigned to become business manager of Midwest

Hospital-Clinic. August 17 has been set as Midland and Odessa day at the Frontier show and plans for representation will be acted upon.

Junction Race Meet Dates Are Announced

News was received here Saturday that the Junction race meet will be held August 25 and 26. Purses have not yet been announced but are expected to range between \$60 and \$100, depending upon the length of

the races. The meet there is expected to be expected to enter their horses in the

his stable and won several first school land.

VISITS ARKANSAS Midland schools, is spending part wilcat in the center of labor 13, & Hunter No. 2 R. B. Cowden, in the events, he said, of her vacation at Eureka Springs, league 55, Oldham county school northwest Ector wildcat. The test of her vacation at Eureka Springs, Ark., friends here have been informed. She reports that she is having ged up, and drilling will start upon at 3,945 feet, lower than in Grisham carnival which has been held each an enjoyable visit there.

Moscow-Bound Over Polar Wastes





Flight across the top of the world from Los Angeles to Moscow has been started by Victor Levchenko, left, above, and Sigmund Levanevsky, right, above, famed Russian airmen. Their route, to be covered leisurely, leads through the polar wastes of Alaska, over the Bering Sea, and Siberia. Below, the American built pontoon equipped transport plane in which the flight is being made is pictured at Alameda, on San Francisco bay, where a stop was made.

Abell Leaves For

ing for Olga, Kansas, flying a Cur- shoot game of any sort must have tiss Robin plane.

Cadet Snyder, coming from Albuq- er, according to Tom Grammer, erque, N. M., landed at Sloan Field game warden. It was pointed out Saturday en route to Brooks Field. that many hunters fail to secure He flew an O-43-A.

cial ship, also arrived, piloted by law. Strict enforcement of this F. C. Spencer. He was flying from measure, as well as the observance San Angelo to El Paso.

Miss Glenys Honey and Miss Maie Cook, who have been attending school at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles for the past six weeks, visited in Midland

Instructions Given To

Walter Abell left Saturday morn- Hunters who enter pastures to written permits from the land ownpermission of those owning the pas-A Great Lakes Trainer, commer- tures, thereby openly violating the of seasons on different kinds of game, will be made.

> Rodent Catchers Organize CORVALLIS, Ore. (U.P.)

rangers of Benton county have been organized into teams to fight the squirrels and rodent pests gen-Friday. Miss Honey was the guest of Mrs. H. L. Haag and family while at their disposals. Prizes will be Miss Cook visited her sister, Mrs. awarded Sept. 1, to the team having the biggest pest score.

First Lime In Stogner Well

northeast of Bahan & Rhodes and corner of section 6, block AX, pub-Fitzpatrick No. 1 Alice Henard, a lic school land. 327-28.

Drilling of plug from 10-inch cas- No. 1 Eubanks. ing set at 2,297, the total depth, will start soon in Honolulu and Cascade

The first lime stringer was en- run yesterday in Humble Oil & Re-Lou Stogner and Elliott Roosevelt in Gaines county. The wildcat sus-No. 1 Roosevelt (Googins) Yoakum pended drilling at 5,342 feet to run of Big Spring. wildcat. Samples from that depth the electrical resistivity test, which showed a small amount of lime, will determine the position of oil, Sweetwater, gray sand and predominance of gas and water horizons, if present. anhydrite. While the lime top has Thus far, the No. 1 Eubanks has not land not yet been definitely picked, it struck any oil showings of imporwill probably not be far from the tance, although cores above 5,030 at noon at the pool. 4,530 point. The test is drilling a- bore streaks of saturation in hard, non porous lime. At its present depth The Stogner and Roosevelt wild- it is far below any known sulphur

failure abandoned this week after Standard tools are being rigged up it drilled into sulphur water at 5,- on Landreth Production company No 1 Kirk, recent discovery in the in all events will be held at the The southwest Hockley county southern part of Gaines county, pool. test of the Texas company on Bob The well struck sulphur water in the largest one ever staged, horse- Slaughter's ranch is waiting for drilling to 4,870 feet but failed to nival has been held, a Midland Boy men from all over West Texas being cement to set around 15-1-2 inch get a shut-off by cementing back Scout troop has won first place. casing run to 265 feet. The test will to 4,855. Operators will install pump- This year both troops are working be carried to top of anhydrite with ing equipment for a thorough test hard to retain the place of honor L. E. Cook, local man, has annumed his intention of taking

some three or few local man, has anardize. It is 725 feet from the south

the plane of oil and water before making further plans. The Kirk pool opener
there plane of nonor.

The local boys have an excellent
there plans. The Kirk pool opener
there plane of nonor. some three or four horses to the and 665 feet from the west line of is in the southwest corner of section meet. He was there last year with labor 83, league 38, Zavalla county his stable and won several first school land.

Setting Casing

See (OIL NEWS) Page 8

Neutrality Pact Is Given Approval By Germany (By Associated Press)

General Francisco Franco marched Saturday at the head of Moroccan troops in what rebel headquarters said was a thrust at Madrid. No less enthusiastic liberal reports claimed victories over fascists throughout the nation.

Germany joined the eight-power neutrality agreement "in principle" but said that Russian neutrality must be assured.

In Madrid the parliament was suspended indefinitely in the government drive against political ene-

The British press suggested an international neutral zone around Spain, patrolled by warships of nations signing the non-interven-Gijon was reported on the verge

of collapse after a two-day bom-bardment and 30 were said to have The city was damaged heav-Fascist made their first apparent major advance in the north with a

march in Guipuzcoa and Asturias provinces. A food shortage was reported in Loyalist San Sebastian. A fascist gunboat was fired on the Loyalist Jaime I, which bombarded rebel land batteries near Algeciras. The Jaime I was be-

ieved to have been damaged. The Aleciras rebel fortifications were reported seriously crippled, if not put out of action entirely, by the bombardment.

SCOUT OFFICIALS 400 HERE TUESDAY Pyle and Wife Back

Preparations Made To Care For The Boy Visitors

Preparations are being made for three of the interesting experiences the annual Boy Scouts water car- that Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Pyle had nival to be held at Pagoda Pool on a trip to Honolulu and the

A preliminary swim for all the boys will be held at 9 o'clock, after which aquatic contests will occupy

those weighing over Scouts of any weight may enter the water polo contests. Diving will be

Preliminary contests will be held and had good weather but were in the following order: 40 yard breast stroke-over 110. 20 yard breast stroke-under 110. 40 yard back stroke-over 110. 20 yard back stroke-under 110. 40 yard side stroke-over 110 20 yard side stroke-under 110. 40 yard free style-over 110. 20 yard free style-under 110.

Diving-required dives: jack knife wan and back-over 110 followed by under 110. Optional dives: two-same as

-over 110. 60 yard medley-same-under 110. 160 yard relay—4 men—over 110.

80 yard relay, same, under 110. Contest events will be in charge The first lime stringer was encountered at 4,530 feet Saturday by fining company No. 1 C. H. Eubanks for the Buffalo Trail council, and

> Jake Pickle of Big Spring, and Robert Howe of Mid-

A barbecue meal will be served quired five days and the return trip

In the afternoon, boys will be entertained with a picture show while scouters of the Buffalo Trail councat is located in section 215, block D John H. Gibson survey, six miles Basin. Location is in the southwest ing with Chas. Paxton of Sweetwater, president, in charge. The scouters' meeting will be held at the

Following the picture show, finals

Each year that the water car-Howard said Saturday.

Because of the fact that water sports are being stressed so much and because of the work of larger Seven-inch casing is being run to boys, however, the Midland groups Miss Dawn White, teacher in the No. 1 Duggan, southern Cochran total depth at 4,147 feet in Grisham expect to meet heavy competition

Wallace Wimberly is in charge

82 Years Between

Bill Mathues, 82 year old father of Gradyville, Pa., holds

his newborn daughter, Jacque-

line, the 13th newcomer to

their home since he and Mrs.

Mathues, now 40, were marri-

From Honolulu Trip

Eating breadfruit, seeing coffee

The Midland couple had a 38-day

on Hilo island where whitefaced

es here but paler in color are rais-

total inhabitants, the traveler esti-

The breadfruit which figures in

every melodramatic tale of tropi-

cal lands is about like a grapefruit

but is larger. It is peeled and eat-

Mr. and Mrs. Pyle arrived in Mid-

to jellies and eaten.

shower every afternoon."

ed 18 years ago.

ous resort.

The August 1 condition indicated production in Texas of 72 per cent of normal, 3,850,000 bales. The Louisiana condition was estimated at 79 per cent of normal and an expected yield of 678,000 bales.

pared to 63.6 a year ago.

FREIGHT PRICES WILL BE REDUCED

Hay And Forage Will Be Shipped Under New Rates

WASHINGTON, Aug 8. (A)-E. B. Boyd, chairman of the western excutive traffic committee, had noified Secretary Henry Wallace of the Department of Agriculture that western railroads had approved rate reductions on hay and forage ship-ments into the drouth area.

Boyd also said that carriers had on shipments of beef cattle brought from the drouth areas of Kansas to Texas pastures.

plantations, and visiting a factory Speaker Will Tell where pineapple is canned were

Of Children's Home Mrs. E. D. Vawter who was for twelve years superintendent of the neighboring island of Hilo recently. Fowler Children's Home at Dallas, Perhaps "neighboring" is not exwill bring a word picture of life and actly the term to be applied to Hilo church's children's home at Dallas the morning hours, opening at 9:30 in relation to Honolulu for it took at the devotional period, beginning a boat ride lasting from 4 o'clock at 9:45 o'clock.

and diving in two divisions, for those weighing under 110 pounds and for morning to reach it from the fam-All the departments will assemble The First Christian church is a

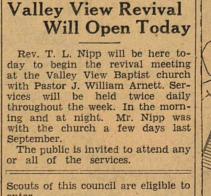
regular monthly contributor to this trip to the tropic islands, leaving children's home, and the member-Los Angeles. They enjoyed the trip Los Angeles. They enjoyed the trip and had good weather but were ready to come back home at the tion of the habits and customs of end of the tour, Mrs. Pyle explain- these children. Mrs. Vawter is visiting with her sister, Mrs. G. H. They visited a real cattle ranch Butler of Midland.

cattle similar to those of the rang- Wadley Back From Trip to Markets

The islands are rainy and Mrs Pyle said that they "had to have Addison Wadley returned Saturday morning from a market trip to The population is a jumble of na-Chicago, St. Louis, and Dallas. He tionalities with intermarriage of reported optimism from all sections races frequent and with the whites of the country except where affected by the middle west drouth forming only about one-third of the

Prices were up, especially on cotton goods, Wadley said, but he considered his heavy purchases timely due to the continued rise indicated by the cotton market. Anticipating good business here for fall, Wadley bought one of the largest stocks en raw. There are also many species ever purchased for the department records will be kept by Joe Pickle of smaller fruits which are made in- store bearing his name. Mrs. Wadley remained at Dallas for a week's

Honolulu on the ship Lurene on the Manola the same length of



Wimberly has appointed the following committees Barbecue: Guy Brenneman, Clint Lackey, Holly Roberts; other food, Fred Middleton, Rev. Winston F. Borum, John Howe, Joe Pierce; finance, Claude O. Crane, Clint Lackey; drinks, J. C. Hudman, Drue Dunn, A. B. Cole; wood, Luther Tid-well; serving, John Howe, chairman,

land from their long journey early Saturday morning. The voyage to FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



In music it's a chord; in domestic harmony it's accord

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

WASHINGTON

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boys and girls in the new deal ranks have taken Mr. Roosevelt to their all major pinches.

sprinkling of minor officials and that he is carrying the torch of nk and file employes making from \$2,200 to \$4,600 a year—and in some eases a little more-who were hired tool of Wall Street and Hearst. for the new agencies through their views were more socialistic than been transferred from one man to

They owed their jobs to friends higher up in the new deal who con- Most of this amusing conversidered them relatively brilliant or sation probably can be attributed able and took them in without re- to a desire to hold onto jobs. Fedgard to their politics.

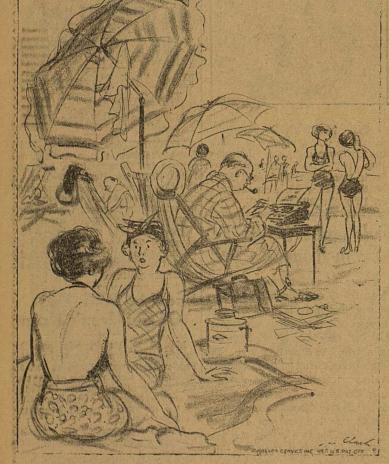
were damning Roosevelt all over partisan allofness are practically the place, accusing him in their as anxious about their future emprivate sessions of being a stooge ployment as those who landed on

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8-One of for big business, of being a hypothe big laughs of the summer in washington is the way the radical eral, of taking the conservative path

Today the very same crowd is altheir hero and sole hope of sal-vation. most unanimously declaiming that Roosevelt is the only alternative What I mean is the rather large to stark reaction and early Fascism; progressivism with a vigorous stride;

Their vicious verbal attacks have the other. They're Thinking of Jobs

eral employes outside civil service A year or two ago most of them | who once affected an air of non-



"I'm not wasting nay sympathy on Jerry. If he'd do his work when he's supposed to, he wouldn't have to bring it along every time we go anywhere.'

In World Affairs





SOME ACHIEVE GREATNESS-



AND SOME HAVE GREATNESS THRUST UPON 'EM

Fate of Ohio Women's Wage Act Of Vital Import in Many States

To Follow Ruling Of 3 Judges

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 8. — More ing on constitutionality of the Ohio dead letter would be a mere formed by Chapman. A similar opinion is expressed by the legal department of the natural

minimum wage law for women. A woman is among the judicial NEW HOPE STIRRED

jurists, who have heard evidence in States besides Ohio and New York LAW DEFEAT FEARED two cases, may hang all efforts to protect women from wage exploita- men and vitally interested in the fear that minimum wage legislatution.

Fear that minimum wage legislatution.

The tion by unscrupulous employers.

the payroll as deserving democrats. There are other considerations, Most "radicals" prefer Roosevelt to Landon, believe they would loose all influence under a republican administration even if they were allowed to work in it, and feel that the type of "prog-ress" which they want to continue to an end if Landon were elected. The more zealous they are in their faith in new governmenta! attitude toward the campaign is valid in 1923. conditioned, by the mere job fac-

But two years ago, you just would have believed it possible for such a change to come over them.

Blind Senators Pass There will be no blind men, literally speaking, in the U S. Sen-

Tom Gore's primary defeat in

of unprovable charges that they both acts.

Such a cause more harm than good.

At best, Schall was very far from men like Vandenberg of Michigan, who placed their shots well.

Gore Made Slips Gore has been more effective, aside from being recognized as the Promise that

parently felt that perhaps he had forcement of the law.

But he had become conservative and his oft-expressed contempt for just wasn't enough o renominate him.

Nevertheless, the example of two olind men who fought their way o the senate despite tremendous nandicaps will remain an inspiraion for other blind persons.

There is one blind member of house, Matthew A. Dunn of Pittsburgh, a former newsboy. He was elected to congress in 1932. Dunn is a democrat.

Far-Reaching Effect es of women in industry. The law idly enforced, are considered the Final Decision May perts as the minimum wage act shop employers. Conditions such as most likely to stand the stest of con- were revealed by the labor depart stitutionality. ment of Connecticut in Willimantic

But it failed by a 5 to 4 vote. only a few weeks ago, of womer Ink on the majority opinion was paid \$1, \$1.25 \$2 a week, exist in PLAN DRIVE FOR LAW than 1,000,000 women employed in hardly dry when the constitution- practically every state. industry, together with labor offi- ality of the Chio act was challeng- Doubts as to whether Chio could cials of 14 states, have their eyes on ed. Since it is virtually identical write a minimum wage law that legislature if the Ohio act falls. Chio, where a federal three-judge statutory court is weighing its rul-

On the decision of these three legislation of 14 other states.

protect women from wage exploitaion by unscrupulous employers.

Two months ago the U. S. SuTwo mont oreme Court knocked out a New Illinois, Massachusetts, New Hamp- ment of labor, because of the "very York law regulating hours and wag- shire, New Jersey, North Dakota, sweeping language of the majority Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dako- cpinion" in the New York case. ta, Utah, Washington and Wiscon- Morgan R. Mooney, Connecticut

Some legal authorities, among that "at present it does not seem them Attorney General John W. possible to write such a law to pro-Bricker of Ohio, point out that the tect women in industry from wage U. S. Supreme Court, in passing on exploitation as would overcome the the New York act, was bound by a objections expressed by the Suprepeculiar construction placed upon me Court and be approved by the that law by the New York Court of state legislature.

In view of that construction, it privately express similar misgivings is argued, the Supreme Court was Enforcement officials of several bound to hold that the New York states declare they will not force experiments and their desire for law was no different than a Dis-compliance upon unwilling employfundamental changes, the less their trict of Columbia law declared in- ers, but will attempt to obtain vol-

untary co-operation of industry. Meanwhile, in the hope that the highest court might be prevailed Ohio act will point the way for the constitutional questions, or even women in industry, an unfavorable of Columbia case, New York officials islation in this direction.

have petitioned for rehearing.

Federal labor officials. COURT MAY SIDESTEP

Tom Schall of Minnesota, has re- fusing the rehearing when the peti- which the Ohio act is written. moved the two sightless senators. tion is heard next October, on the Senator Schall was one of the ground that the New York case does earliest public figures to attack not properly present the differences the new deal without reservations between the New York act and the and that was perhaps his out-stand- old invalidated District of Columbia ing claim to fame. But his at- law, inasmuch as the highest court tacks were so indiscriminate, so of New York state ruled that identipoorly aimed, and so often inclusive cal objectionable features were in

> Such a stand of the Supreme Court would delay a clear decision on the minimum wage question until a new case could be brought before it.

The Ohio act will probably bring

Promise that, if the statutory fedsenate's most accomplished wise- eral court declares the Ohio act invalid, the fight to preserve it will He was voted out of congress af- be carried to the U.S. Supreme ter he had opposed American entry Court is made by O. B. Chapman. into the world war, and voted back | director of the Department of Inin 1930 by Oklahomans who ap- dustrial Relations, charged with en DOUBTFUL OF REVERSAL

Further indication that the Ohio law will be the basis of a clear decision on minimum wage legislation s seen in the opinion of Henry Ep tein, solocitor general of New York Epstein, who argued the New York case before the U.S. Supreme Court believes that the tribunal will not change its views in that case, even if the rehearing is granted

Ohio's attorney general is con became a newsdealer and an in-turance broker, served three terms ably stand its court test, declaring n the Pennsylvania legislature, and it his "earnest belief that a min imum wage law which provides that the minimum wages shall bear a re lationship to the value of th ser vices rendered is constitutional." Ohio officials are continuing en-

> forcement of their act. Thirteen other states, as well, are continu ing enforcement of their minimum wage regulations-with one eye directed toward the Ohio cases and the other open for possible court actions in their own states. Only one state-Utah- has vol-

abandoned its minimun vage act as a result of the decision n the New York Case.

BAY STATE REVISES ACT Massachusetts last month found

tself with a law practically iden tical to the invalidated New York act. With the legislature in session mmediate steps were taken to re vise the act in an effort to meet the bjections of the Supreme Court Whether the new law meets these bjections still must be determined. Strong minimum wage laws, rig-



"Yes, burglars broke in last night and stole a lot of things. But I'm agent persuaded me to take out



Be Placed Up To Supreme Court

egislature if the Ohio act falls.

Constitutional amendment would be the last resort. It is a long and expressed by the legal department of The natural platform adopted by

the state of California and T. A. the Republican party expressed betrio. She is Judge Florence Allen of the Sixth district circuit court of appeals. The others are Mell G. New York act, however, raised a poeals. The others are Mell G. New Hope for the Ohio act— and an act that in my opinion would be have yet to hear any plan to write an act that in my opinion would be have yet to hear any plan to write any plan to write the platform by opinion would be have yet to hear any plan to write any opinion would be have yet to hear any plan to write the platform by opinion would be have yet to hear any plan to write any opinion would be have yet to hear any plan to write the platform by opinion would be have yet to hear any plan to write any opinion would be have yet to hear any plan to write the platform by opinions on the same triangle of the manner of the control of the same triangle of the manner of the control of the same triangle of the manner of the control of the same triangle of the manner of the control of the same triangle of the manner of the control of the same triangle of the manner of the control of the same triangle of the manner of the control of the same triangle of the manner of the control of the same triangle of the manner of the control of appears. The others are Mell G. Dunderwood and Robert R. Nelvin, onew hope for the Ohio act—and with it hope for the minimum wage legislation of 14 other states. In the others are Mell G. Dunderwood and Robert R. Nelvin, onew hope for the Ohio act—and with it hope for the minimum wage legislation of 14 other states. In the platform by expressing himself in favor of such amendment to gain the desired end, if it could not be legislation of 14 other states. Ans chtained under the prestnt Consti-

Band Will Present Music With 'Blushes' deputy labor commissioner, believes

colored bulbs arranged in such a concrete contractors; and Raymond ginal twins to be born in Australia way that they can produce anything Lawrence, Rockwell Bros. & Co. for many years. Legal authorities of other states from a soft rosy glow to a blaze of manager. Pipe, posts, concrete and celestial glory, depending on how labor were donated and the mana-

Mails Shame Time

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (U.P.) A letter postmarked July 18 at a Calif- bility for the new part, which was for ornia postoffice was delivered to a erected for the benefit of trades upon to make a broader ruling on other states desirous of protecting local insurance man July 17. The day customers, but I'd mildly hint recipient of the letter was amazed that if the city or county crews reverse its decision in the District ruling will not necessarily end leg- at the speed of modern mail service passing by were to throw the things

rection of Secretary Frances Per-The Supreme Court may tem- kins, are searching for a pian based the pipeline which carries San Fran ginal rack. Oklahoma, following the death of porarily sidestep the issue by re- on a theory differing from that on cisco's water supply from a glacier lake 207 miles away

A drive to obtain enforcement of that plan will be made before state

'blushes" will be heard and seen on mick, then manager of the Midland the Canadian National Exhibition Hardware; John P. Howe, then ac- the Weipa Mission Station, on the

the conductor feels and the tune the gers gave the job their personal at-

Federal labor officials under di-

Speaking of our hitching rack,

legislation within the constitution." which was put up six or seven years ago for the benefit of the cowhands and farmers still stands as sturdy lic ram. as ever? That rack was put up through the

TORONTO, Ont. (U.P)- Music that cooperation of George D. McCortention.

I don't want to assume responsitogether, it would be of assistance to farmers and cowpunchers who Twenty years were required to lay arrive too late to hitch to the ori-

Little pig, filling up at the blue-

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything).

john trough: "I'm sure making a hog of myself."

An ex-school teacher has sent in the following reasons why teachers

Question: "What are glaciers?" Answer: "Guys that fix windows

when they are broken." Question: "What is a peninsula?" Answer: "A bird that lives on ice-

Question: "What is a volcano?" Answer: "A mountain with a hole

in the top. If you look down you can Question: "Why does a dog hang

Answer: "To balance its tail." Question: "What is steel wool?" Answer: "The fleece of a hydrau-

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Yankee sharpshooters gun for hurlers. Here is the New York club's celebrated murderers' row which practically has wreck-every opposing pitching staff. Ieft to right. George Selkirk, .320; Bill Dickey, 356; Lou Gehrig, .382; and Joe DiMaggio, .340. Gehrig leads the American League in batting, home runs, and runs scored.

to 4 tie.

By Harry Grayson

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, Aug. 8-New York Yankees lengthening their pro-nounced lead almost daily and ap-parently having clinched the Amer-land their lengthening their pro-land their pro-land their pro-of 14 victories in their last 16 starts. It looked as though the ican League pennant, leave only a five-club scramble for second place and the dismal prospect of waning patronage for the remaining seven toring the wounds of three reverses weeks of the schedule.

Fing gathering clubs in the junior

before the finish. fight it out all the way to the wire. of eastern teams.

This year is no exception in the "Bring on those Yanks!" shouted This year is no exception in the older loop, with the St. Louis Carda highly enthused baseball populainals and Chicago Cubs again at tion. each other's throats, and the New Joe McCarthy's stalwarts came on

ers fastened a strangle hold on the Bill Summers. gonfalon in the most satisfactory But the Yankees left Chicago gonfalon in the most satisfactory way. They overpowered each chal-

ing home after bagging 11 of 16 whooping it up on the strength of copping 18 out of 23 games and Rifles marched into Griffith Stadium and twice bumped off the Statistics from fifth to second place.

But the big guns of DiMaggio, after the Boston Bed San based on the strength of the Statistics show that only one person in 10 over the age of 21 has perfect vision.

Statistics show that only one fans' loyalty to their club. The person in 10 over the age of 21 has perfect vision. dium and twice bumped off the But the big guns of DiMaggio, after the Boston Red Sox had run Senators in a Fourth of July double- Gehrig, Dickey, Selkirk & Co., and up large scores in sweeping a three-except bats, in New Zealand. Senators in a Fourth of July double-

End Excitement in Chicago And

Cleveland Detroit Tigers roared into Yanin four appearances.

Catapulated by splendid pitching, circuit make a habit of lapping the Chicago White Sox rose from their field a time or two some time | comparative obscurity under the Meanwhile, more fortunate National league owners gather in the shekels as four or more arrays engagements, mainly at the expense

There have been finer all-around championship outfits than the Yankees of 1936, but the Bronx bomb-

with three consecutive victories and another prominent rival crushed. In Cleveland, the Indians were

pitching that was plenty good en-ough accounted for two games and boy Rowe took two games from the squelched the Redmen's uprising. Yanks in three days. The Tribe had worked up its followers to such a pitch that the land's beautiful lake front stadium, where 65,342 persons saw the clubs pattle 16 thrilling innings to a 4

Play to 216,842 on Western Trip Colonel Jacob Ruppert's club would have a highly satisfactory season financially if it didn't play to another customer. The Cleveland crowd was the second largest that had paid to see murderer's row this year. The Yankees battled the Senators before 71,754 paying guests in New York on Memorial

The big gathering in the Cleveland Stadium boosted the total at-tendance for the Yankees' swing hrough the west to the surprising notice of their intention to wed. total of 216,842. The three games the league leaders played in St.

The three contests played in Chicago in two days were good for 65,-600 customers, and in Detroit four games in as many days brought and games in as many days brought out-59,000.

In Cleveland the first two contests were played at League Park,

where the paid attendance totaled So it is that affluent Yankees can stand a letdown, but its repesentatives' unconditional surrender certainly won't tend to increase heated up over a club fighting for second place.

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nans sports scribe, has already meet in the series. At that time we started his annual ballyhoo of the didn't know that the Indians were Monahans club. It can be remembered in certain parts of the distance of the di trict that Smith proclaimed all had some of the guts of the Cards kinds of great things for the Lobo- they would be a dozen games in the es last season. Unless we are wrong the only conference game they won was from the pet Buffaloes of Stan-

According to Smith, the concenus of opinion of the majority of en times they have what it takes in oaches and sports writers over this a series that means anything district gives coaches Thomas and Greer and the Loboes the inside track on the road to the coveted RECORD EQUALLED Greer and the Loboes the inside championship. Yeah? Well, Smith, a lot of people picked SMU to de-

We can already see that we will have to make Smith another wager this year on the outcome of the game. Last year Smith, with th aid of some remarkable jumbling, stumbling, falling playing by the Midland club, managed to win the bet. But Midland had to play their rottenest game of the year for him

for being tougher than last year. the Olympic 400 meter relay trials However, he does says that the Mid- while the American girls' team also land-Monahans game might decide won their opening spring relay. the championship. Nuts. By that

(unless lights are installed events. here) on November 21. The Bulldogs are rated high (they were rated the meter relay were Ralph Metcalfe, same last year) and this year they Foy Draper and Frank Wykoff: The have the best chance in history to womens' team of Harriett Bland, cop the district cup. They have let- Annette Rogers, Betty Robinson and termen lots of material and a good Helen Stephens was timed in 47.1 coach in Dutch Baumgarten." And seconds. on November 21 he will find out that The United States placed Peter Midland is just as tough as they Fick and Art Lindegren in the finals claim to be.

Our feud with Smith is like that each of us to mention ourselves. The ruth of the matter is that we are ery, very close friends. Right now he two of us are working on 'brain-child" that should prove a lo of help to all concerned this football season if we are able to get a the trade's interest elsewhere. Even little cooperation from other sports the more violent addicts can't get writers and from some school officials in the district.

But it is too darn early to be talking football. How about a little base-

It looks like the Cardinals and the ther K. Shaylor, of Ventura, and Yankees in the World Series this Mrs. Joanna Sharp, of Fresno, who year. The Cubs and Giants are still leclare they were baby sweethearts in the race and making it a hot one have fallen in love again at the at that, but we believe that the ages of 73 and 71. They have filed Cardinals have so much more fight in them than the other two clubs that they will start building up a lead once they start getting the SALINAS, Cal. (U.P.) —More than breaks. Any club that can hang on with in a couple of games of the each other's throats, and the New York Giants making a determined effort to hang on.

Bottles were hurled from grandstands packed with 50.

Bottles were hurled were knocked off, the lowly Browns bare here finer all-around from grandstands packed with 50.

Johnny Smith; famous? Mona-, picked Cleveland and the Cards to

lead instead of the Yanks. We'd like to see the Cards and Yanks in the series. They are by far the two most colorful clubs in the leagues and have proven a doz-

TRIALS FOR EVENT

U. S. Trio Continues To Dominate In Decathlon

BERLIN. Aug. (A)-Jesse Owens After Monahans Johnny fails to Saturday sent the American team of list the order in which the clubs to a flying start as they equalled will come, giving all of them credit the world records of 40 seconds in

Finland's Volmari Isohollo captime Monahans will be so far out of tured the 3,000 meter steeplechase the running that the game won't for the second straight time. Meanwhile, the American trio of Glenn Here is what he says of the Bull- Morris, Bob Clark and Jack Parker dogs. "Midland comes over for a continued to dominate the decath 115 baking out in the mid-afternoon lon with Morris leading after seven

Running with Owens in the 400 The United States placed Peter

of the men's 100 meter free style swimming and qualified three aces f Winchell and Bernie. It allows for the women's 100 meter free style semi-finals.

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School will open at Prairie Lee, Monday, August 17, President Hart of the board of trustees announced

Saturday Principle A. M. Bryant will again head the faculty. He will be assisted by his daughter, Miss Ozella Bryant, and by Mrs. W. E. Pigg.

ODESSAN HERE T. B. Tripp of Odessa was a bus-iness visitor here Saturday morn-

Alaska Intrigues Broadway

JUNEAU, Alaska (U.P.) Don Skureturned here and declared he was stopped by every traffic cop on Broadway and Fifth Avenue, New York but not for infractions. The policemen cpotted his Alaska license plates and wanted to learn something about the Territory.

Wittenburg Bible Prized PORTAGE, Wis. (U.P.)— A Bible printed at Wittenburg, Germany and containing a foreword by Mar-tin Luther, is a prized possession of William E. Brauer, Portage. The It is said that hair will stretch one-fourth its own length.

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Recent Bride Is Hönor Guest At Shower Friday

Mrs. Ralph Parrott, the former Miss Mildred Acker of Odessa whose marriage was recently announced was honoree at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Pearl Parrott, 310 S Pecos, Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. Lecnard Skaggs was hostess for the affair which was held on the lighted lawn of the Parrott home.

Miss Juanita Cox presided at the pink-and-white bride's book where guests registered. The same color scheme was reflected in other appointments for the evening Guests took part in two contests

Miss Juanita Cox being rewarded for her cleverness with a prize which she presented to the honoree. Mis Charline Parrott was in charge o

She also sang "I Love You Truly" accompanied by Miss Agnes Mae Tyner on the mandolin, followed by other numbers.

After reading an appropriate poem, Miss Parrott presented the bride with baskets and boxes in pink and white heaped with gifts.

A refreshment plate in the same colors was served to: The honoree, Mrs. Audie Francis, Mrs. C. E. Anderson, Miss Juanita Cox, Mrs. Jim Moore, Miss Agnes Mae Tyner, Miss Margaret Tyner, Mrs. Donald Parrott, Mrs. Verner Lester of Odessa, Mrs. J. W. Rouse of Odessa, Mrs. Jack Mayfield, Miss Janie McMul-lan, Mrs. Paul H. Jones, Mrs. Jake Harris, Mrs. J. G. Whitmire, Mrs. Ira Proctor, Mrs. Herbert Smith Mrs. Delbert Leggett, Mrs. Pear. Parrott, Miss Charline Parrott, and the hostess.

Gifts were sent by a number of friends who were unable to be present at the shower.

Methodist Young People Meet At Stanton Friday

The young people of the Signal Mount Union met at the First Methodist church in Stanton Friday evening. The group was represented by the largest number of towns in over a year, including Stanton, Big Spring, Coahoma, Garden City and Midland. The group voted to go to Garden City for the next meeting on Sept. 4th.

The business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Ray Gwyn, president. A motion was made to hold the regular union picnic this month Big Spring was chosen as the meeting place and the date for Augus 20th. Each member will take lunch and meet in Big Spring.

The devotional service was presented by Big Spring under the dir-

Those attending from Midland were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gwyn, Woodrow Gwyn, Charles Patterson, Misses Frances Epps, Rebecca Epps Nellie Barrett, and Alvon Patter-

Aftre the meeting the group was served refreshments by the Stanton

Birthday Dinner Is Compliment To Mrs. Brooks Lee

Mrs. Brooks Lee, who celebrated her seventh-seventh birthday Saturday, was honoree at a dinner given by members of her family at her home, 411 N Big Spring, Friday at

Mrs. Lee, who is reported doing well now following a serious illness a few months ago, was the recipient of a number of gifts from those

Thirty-nine persons shared the holiday meal.

Present were: The honoree, Mrs L.A. Cole and son, Mrs. Phillip Harvey and sons of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Darnell and children, Mrs. Kathryn Traversie and children Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayfield and children, Mrs. Brooks Ramsey, Geo Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and children, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Rob-erts and children, Mrs. O. F. Wells and children, Mrs. N. C. Vest, Mrs Beyer, Bob Lee, Jennie Merle Lee The afternoon was spent in conversation and informal amusement

At The Library

New rent books on the shelves in

"Mount Royal", by Elizabeth Cor bett: "By the author who wrote "Young Mrs Meigs," this story tells of the inhabitants of a middle western town in the early days of the present century. Though the mood of this book is different from those which came before it, she handle her stories with the same sure touch and skill while probing more deeply into the significance of their emo tions, their actions and their en-

"The Dartmoor Enigma," by Sir Basil Thomson: "A mystery story by a one-time famous head of the C. I. D. of Scotland Yard. Sir Thomson' books are noted for their logical, in genious, exciting plots and for the fact that they are the first group of Scotland Yard novels to be writ ten from the inside, by a man who not only knows but has directed the operations of that famous institu-

"Five Little Heiresses," by Alice Duer Miller: "Brenda Angell, darl-

Hostess In Chiffon



Helene Yrande favors chiffon or tulle. Yards and yards of yellow chiffon make the skirt of one model, shown here at right in photograph. This falls in soft folds about the body and ends in a short train at back. The waist is defined by rows of tiny tucks and the nudity of the bodice (two strips of chiffon which form points at the back, front and under the arms) is offset by the addition of voluminous black net half-sleeves, starting just above the elbow.

ing of society, one of the smartest, passionate and deadly plot, the unmost sought-after girls on Long Is- easy atmosphere of sudden death the district of South Riding, Yourland and in New York, was broke. and its warning is never lost."

ection of Ray Gwyn, associate dis-trict director. Miss Sadie Puckett, Her friends were kind, her lovers "Jamaica Inn", by Daphane du the good writing, the well-developgave a talk on "Local Missionary Work" and Miss Willie Mae Know- Work" and Miss Willie Mae Know-Work" and Miss Willie Mae Knowles presented "Sharing Christ With
The Mexicans and Indians."

Those attending from Midland

The Midland Thin It is a what horrors its and no man knew what horrors it rope. Nothing could have suited when her mother died. Only too This tells of Rollo, and of his heri-Brenda better—in theory, But little soon was she to learn the full tale tage from his father. Duer Millers shrewd and sparkling mantic and full-blooded pages wit makes the most of a situation

> garden knife, under the eeriest of for summer reading. circumstances, to the climax of a

did she know the vicissitudes of a of its horrors. Mary herself and the matron in charge of five wealthy, life of the English countryside vilful and romantic girls! Alice spring into vivid reality in these ro-"Private Duty," by Faith Bald-

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Teachers and officers of the organized classes of the Baptist Sunday school were guests at a chicken barbecue at Cloverdale Friday even-

The group assembled at the church at 7 o'clock and motored out to the park where the picnic supper

the guitar and sang, Claude O. Crane made a humorous talk and Rev. Clift M. Epps and Rev. J. E. Pickering, guests, spoke briefly.

Present were sixty people including: Mmes. and Messrs. H. S. Collings, H. A. Palmer, R. L. Denham, E. F. Conner, C. E. Strawn, W. R. Tillman, Fred Middleton, J. M. Hiett, Mr. and Mrs. Haight, Miss Al-Howell, W. P. Fuller, M. D. Cox, A. man, Mrs. W. L. Miller, Mrs. M. J. B. Coleman, B. C. Girdley, W. F. Nolan, Miss Joyce Holiman, Mrs. P. Flournoy, Bob Preston, Geo. Phillips, Larson, and the host and hostess. W. A. Sherrod, Josephine Ligon, T. C. Bobo, D. E. Hughes, D. S. Hugh-ses, A. C. Blackburn, W. H. Wesson.

Misses Marjorie Ward, Joan Ar- Davis. nett, Lillian Arnett, Eleanor Concell, Jerra Edwards, Edith Conyers. Wallace Wimberly, Spurgeon Blackburn, Claude O. Crane, Mr. Epps, Mr. Pickering, Gerald Nobles, Rosalind Leggett, Melodeefe Burris.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hemsell were xpected to return Saturday night from El Paso where he had gone to heet her on her return from a trip o California.

Miss M. Elizabeth Wilson, county ealth nurse, left Saturday for Rogers to visit her parents. She is on her vacation. Accompanying her was Jack Carroll who will go to Austin make preparations for enterin the University of Texas in Septem-

Mrs. Glenn Balch of Dallas will be the guest of Mrs. Carl W. Cov-ngton today. Mrs. Balch is visiting her parents at Stanton.

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Naomi Class Has Steak Barbecue At Hodge Home

concluding course.

Rev. Winston F. Borum played Loughlin. Losers were hosts to the

Mrs. Hodge, teacher of the Naomi J. O. Nobles was in charge of the class, who is leaving soon for her vacation with Mr. Hodge, was presetned with a Yardley's toilet set

White, Hoyt Burris, J. O. Nobles, sie Poe, Mrs. Butler Hurley, Mrs. O. Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Leggett, Rev. H. Lamar, Mrs. William Simpson, and Mrs. Winston F. Borum, Mmes. Miss Drotha Johnson, Mrs. Lucille C. W. Kerr, J. V. Hobbs, M. R. Hill, Westerman, Mrs. L. H. Tiffin, Mrs. H. N. Phillips, A. W. Wyatt, Eula Carl Covington, Mrs. R. DeChicchis, MaHoney, D. M. Ellis, Brooks Pem- Mrs. Ethel Shelton, Mrs. Tom Nance berton, Spurgeon Howell, G. W. Mrs. W. P. Knight, Mrs. E. A. Hoff-

> Joe Veasey came in to town Friday from his ranch west of Fort

ter, Lt. and Mrs. Fred R. Dent Jr. Dean Cox, Frances Irene Palmer, of Dayton, Ohio. She will accompany them later to Boston, Mass.

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The barbecue marked the close of a class contest, with the group led by Mrs. R. R. Cowan winners, and he losing group led by Mrs. Sam winning party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Haight were special guests.

Mrs. John D. Robinson of the Haley Hotel left recently for an extended visit with her son and daugh where Lieut. Dent is being trans-

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Fabric—Cross Bar Frise . . .

Color-Manoa Brown . . .

scheme. Crepe lined

Fur-Dyed Fox . . .

Color-Black ...

Color-Black . . .

Crepe lined

Color-Raven Blue . . .

and new looking.

Crepe lined

Fur-Cross Fox . .

Crepe lined

Crepe lined

Fur-Sealine . . .

Color-Raven Blue . . .

perfection of detail.

Color-Scot Green . . .

Fabric-Silvertip Cord . . .

Fur-Wolf . . .

Color-Manoa Brown . . .

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zess fashion with its becoming fur collar that circles the neck and ties with a scarf for great-

er chic and comfort. The sleeves are unusua

Deep, loose armholes and a fluffy "bull-dog"

collar are arresting details that contribute to a broad-shouldered look in contrast to a slim,

A Printzess casual that carries out the diffi-

cult role of being "sporty" enough for ordinary

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ascot ties in combination with a fur collar and smooth easy lines have all caught the new youth movement of modern fashions. Earl-Glo lined \$27.50

A square cut, bib collar that fastens with a tie is typical of the new youth movement in coats. Such a one strikes a charming note on this tastefully designed fashion. \$42.50 Crepe lined

Fabric-Criss Cross Woolen . . . Fur-Black Caracul . . .

Color-Dusk Green . . . A standing, rippied, face-framing col-lar is lovely on this simply fashioned coat which combines style correctness with the famous Printzess fit, quality and tailoring.

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Color—Cherrywine . . . This is a very special example of the new fall silhouette designed on slender, fitted lines that don't date. A coat that you'll be proud of this and several

\$27.50 Crepe lined Fabric-Multicolor Nub Tweed . . Fur-Lynx . . . coming, and fur high about the face, as in this Printzess fashion, is always flattering. The type

more seasons.

Color-Hazel . . . A new version of the old favorite shawl collar is very wearable on this striking sports swagger. The higher closing is a this-season idea which is not only practical, but chic as well \$42.50

Fabric-Nubby Herringbone Fleece . . . Fur-Red Fox . . .

Color-Leathertan . . . A pouch collar trimmed in black with a fox head gives considerable swank to this swagger. The sleeves are wide and roomy and the whole effect is one of dash and youth. \$59.75 Crepe lined

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Thirty-Six Boys And Girls Listed At The Story Hour

"Aladdin and His Wonderful Playing rooms were decorated Lamp," famous fairy tale of the with a profusion of summer flowers ages, and other stories were told by when Mrs. W. M. Blevins was host-Mrs. J. R. Ashley at the story hour ess to the Saturday club with a prein the children's libray Saturday dated party at her home, 807 W

Thirty-six children attended, inneil Pemberton, Sara Lou Link, Dor high score guest to Miss Ida Beth othy Turner, Marilyn Boynton, Lilly Cowden. Jeanette Vaughan, John Vaughan, ie Elkin, and Aldine Goss.

Dot Ann Hutchman, Catherine At tea time, a party plate was ser-Pickering, Joe H. Trickey, Opal club members: Mrs. Ralph Geisler

lip, Betty Jean Merriwether. Mary Nell Moran, J. E. Roy, Susan the hostess. Hemphill, Dickie Jackson, Robert Conner, Helen Connor, Erma Tunnell, Paul Tunnell, Ancil Williams Eugenia Ann Holmes, Anna Lois

Eleven Are Present At Belmont Class

Eleven members attended the meeting of the Belmont Bible class at the home of Mrs. W. L. Fickett, 905

The hostess taught the lesson. H. Nicholson, C. E. Nolan, J. Hudman, Paul Smith, J. B. Vivian, . L. Sutton, Jimmie Gee, and the

The class will meet Friday with Mrs. Herbert King.

Observer Flies Million Miles ST .LOUIS. (U.R)— C. B. McMatrol and transportation for the at 4 o'clock. Mississippi River Fuel Corps., former war pilot, recently completed his mililonth mile of aerial survey He spent approximately 10,350 hours ing at 10 o'clock with Mrs. J. R

First plum puddings consisted of liquid concoctions, served in soup worth between \$40,000 and \$100,-tureens.

The sacred scarab of Egypt is regarded only a tumble bug in Amer-Russia, there are no residents ex-

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The Saturday Club Meets in Afternoon Bridge Party

ansas, Friday afternoon.

Three tables of bridge were playcluding: Duane Fritz, Eloise Picker-ing, John Larsh, Patsy Lou Arring-to Mrs. Wade Heath, for cut to ton, Florence Larsh, Leonard Ber- Miss Bennie Sue Ratliff, and for

Jean Vaughan, LaVerne Vaughan, Guests were Misses Cowden, Jen-

Hanks, Gloria Kennedy, Betty Ruth ved to gitsts and the following Ruth Williams, Audrey Williams, Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Barron Kidd, Mrs. Norman Cornelius, Sharon Corne- Frank Miller, Mrs. Ben Black, Miss lius, Dan DelHomme Jr., June Haz- Mary Belle Pratt, Miss Ratliff, Miss Lucile Thomas, Mrs. Hugh West, and

Announcements

Morday Circles of the Baptist missionary ociety will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock as follows: Lucille Reagan with Mrs. Roy Tillman; Evangels with Mrs. H. S. Collings, 609 S Colorado; Annie Barron at the church.

The Baptist YWA will meet at the Missouri, Friday afternoon at home of Freddye Lou Barber Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Esda Stewart, Marijo Kidwell, and Doris Tid-Present were: Mmes. W. G. Atta- well will be cohostesses. The group way, Herbert King, John S. Hart, H. will gather at the church at 7:45. and transportation will be provided

Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. Kirby Sims, 909 W College, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class will meet with han, superintendent of aerial pa- Mrs. Herbert King Friday afternoon

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Floral Figures



Floral figurines on a dark ground is the interesting fabric design used for the linen dress that won many compliments for beautiful Jane Delano New York society belle. The wide reverse collar carries out the triangular arrangement of the fabric pattern.

Denver Pacifists Organize DENVER. (U.P.)—An organization known as the People's Mandate to Governments to End War has been organized here.

France contains 20,320,000 females and 18,444,000 male

Mrs. A. S. McKee Is Honoree at Annual Birthday Picnic

The annual picnic with which her family celebrates the birthday of Mrs. A. S. McKee was held at the home of her daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Staton, east of town F. iday evening.

A picnic supper was served on the lawn and the Honoree's birthday

Games of forty-two, dominoes, and ther amusements furnished recreation during the evening.

Mrs. McKee was presented with number of gifts. Attending were: The honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKee and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mckee and child ren, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kendrick and daughters, Miss Mamie Belle McKee, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Francis, Mrs. A. C. Francis, Bill Paschall, Miss Dorothy Hines, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Spaw, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thompson, Mrs. W. P. Collins, and

Maytag Company To Entertain Salesmen

the host and hostess.

The Maytag Company, represented through the State of Texas by Maytag Southwestern Company Dallas, has made elaborate plans for entertaining both the dealers and salesmen who have won special honors during the recent sales contests conducted by that organization.

J. L. Tidwell of Midland will join approximately 35 other Texas Dealers, managers and their wives at the Baker Hotel in Dallas, where luncheon will be served today. Following the luncheon, men in the party wil don ten-gallon hats in honor of Texas' anniversary, and the entire group will entrain for Lake Geneva Wisconsin, to be the guests of Mr. F. L. Maytag, founder and chairman of the board, of The Maytag Company, in his summer home, Ceylon

Returning to Texas, the party will stop off for a visit in the Maytag Factory at Newton, Iowa, and see first hand how Maytag Washers and

Rogers, president of Maytag, South- home. Winning candidates from each

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New for early fall is this ensemble from the House of Patou. It includes a dotted dress with draw-string neckline and a loose, straight coat with Ascot scarf of the dotted fabric.

"In addition to this trip for our and distributors for Maytag applidealers, we have planned a weekend ances throughout the fexas diswestern Company located in Dalla visit to the Centennial Central Ex- trict. "These salesmen have been position in Dallas for the leading salesmen from the fifteen Maytag districts in Texas," said Walter Maytag platform in every Texas and the salesment of the leading working day and night in an "election campaign" to introduce the Maytag platform in every Texas (2011).

Model Of Deep

deepest producing oil field in the world is no won exhibit in the Diision of Geology in Gregory Gymnasium, main exhibit hall of the University Centennial Exposition.

Theh field is the one operated by

the Big Lake Oil Company and the Continental Oil Company in Reagan county. The land that the wells are on belongs to The University of

The field is shown on this model by pegs which represent the wells and colored strings running from peg to peg represent the strata. With such a model the visitors to the exhibit may look through the strings from the side and so get a view of the formation of the strata. The oil bearing strata is curved into dome shape.

The deepest well in the field is 9,562 feet below the surface of the earth—lacking only 98 feet of being two miles deep. The wells range from 5,500 to 6,300 feet below sea

Colors on the pegs represent the different types of formations through which the wells have been drilled. There are the permian black shale, the upper blue crinoidal limestone formation, the Simpson formation, and the Ellenburg for-

Oil was first discovered on the field November 28, 1928.

of the fifteen districts will join the dealer group at the Friday luncheon in Dallas, cast their "electoral votes" resident and Vice-President of the "Maytag Texas Empire then ad-journ to the Exposition grounds where they will spend the weekend aking in exhibits.'

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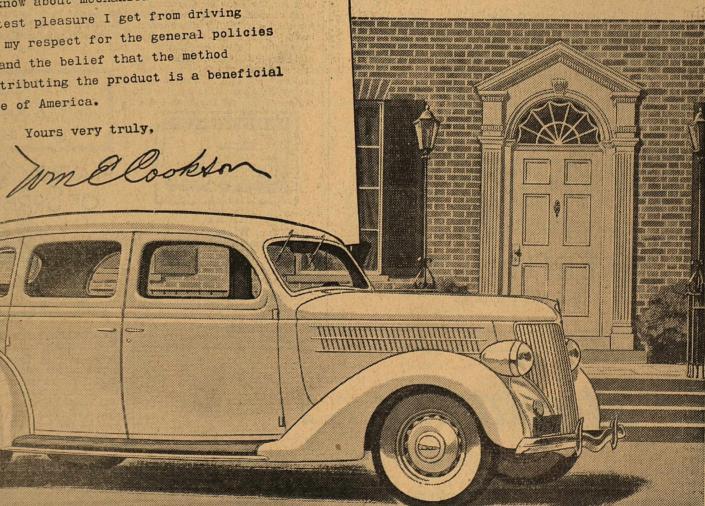
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6:00 p. m. Evening service. Sermon by the pastor.

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preaching by the pastor.

This service will be broadcast over station KRLH. 7:00 p. m.—BTU training service. ject: Traffic Lights

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11:00 a. m. Morning worship and 6:00 p. m. Sunday evening service. musical numbers. The services will They fear that if Germany ever 3:30 p. m. Tuesday Women's Bib- be brancast over station KRLH.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Mid-week Bible Study and prayer ser-

J. H. Killian of Alpine will preach

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9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor.

6:30 p. m. World Friendship club meets at the church under direction of Mrs. Frank Prothro. 7:15 p. m. Senior and Hi Leagues

8:15 p. m. Evening service and sermon by the pastor.

8:15 p. m.—Evening service. Preaching by the pastor. Sermon sub"The Friendly Church" "The Friendly Church" W. J. Coleman, Minister J. Kendrick, Church School Supt.

Mrs. W. J. Coleman, Minister of 11:00 a. m. Divine worship. Theme: Finding God in the Sea. The Williams Spiritualistic Singers (colored) will present special returned that preoccupies Denmark.

"Peter's Downward Step."

J. H. Killian of Alpine will preach at both morning and evening services Sunday. A cordial invitation is extended the public to be present.

Sunday morning mass for English speaking people at 10 o'clock and for Mexicans at 8 o'clock. Sunday evening services at 7:30

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching. 8:15 p. m.—Preaching. Rev. O. W. Roberts is conducting the revival services.

NAOMI CLASS
Hotel Scharbauer
The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for womer will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is teacher

MEN'S CLASS Hotel Scharbauer The Men's class will meet at 9:45 a. m. in the Crystal ballroom. May

"Wild Man" Only Nudist TAHOE CITY, Cal. (U.P.)— Rangers tramped for four days through the wilderness of Mount Rubicon searching for a reported "wild man" and finally got their man. He

proved to be a professor of the Uni-

versity of California who practices

nudism during his summer vacation.

or M. C. Ulmer is teacher.

Runaway Thrills Westerners SAN MATEO, Cal. (U.P.)- Residents of the city, especially of the present generation, were given the thrill of their life, when a team of horses from the William Srocker stables ran away o nthe historic El Camino Real. It took three hours o overtake the runaway team.

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ot official—from Germany suggest New Funds Flow Into CCPENHAGEN. (U.P)- Reportsthat a representative section of the German people is getting tired of the government's theory that it is more important to have guns than to have butter, and therefore Den-

W. Ily Pratt, Sunday School Supt.

Mrs. De Lo Douglas Choir Director and plenty of other food products which Germany needs—and it fears that some day it may become Ger-

After the big European countries where the specter of war is hovering, Dermark seems a haven of peace—until the name of Germany s mentioned. Then the shadow falls It is not the question of Schles-

wig that worries most informed Danes. It is true that German infiltration in Schleswig has been systematic, that German-owned banks have carried on methodical campaigns to assist Germans to take over the land, but it is not simply the possibility that Germany will one day take back the part of Bis-marck's conquest which the Allies moves in their direction, it will be to 6:15 p. m. Vesper service. The pas-tor's sermon subject will be: Recent German fleet movements a Recent German fleet movements about the northern tip of Denmark vere engaged in considering the possibilities of North Jutland, with its long sandy beaches, as emergency airplane bases for action against England. But even these reports o'clock.

Daily mass will be held at 8 many's prime interest in Denmark, o'clock.

Lasticularly as in the island of Sylf.

> reportedy already provided with excellent flying fields, hangars and defense armaments. of the country that Denmarks considers its most tempting bait for Germany, the rich argicultural regions which produces such quanti-ties of pork and dairy products.

particularly as in the island of Sylt,

already has an ideal airplane base,

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FLYING HOTEL



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Inaugural flight of this immense airship, recently, was the occasion for the issue by Germany of a set of special stamps, to be used for mail carried by the Hinden-The same occasion also gave the little principality of Liechtenstein, below Lake Constance, where the ship was built, reason to issue a commemorative set of its own. One of the two



NEXT: Where are females

Brighton, England, hasn't had single case of banditry since police patrols were equipped with pocket vireless receiving sets.

Reports from 1,017 federal savings and loan associations throughcut the country show that during the month of June a total of \$7,-544,700 in savings was invested by the public in these local private institutions for the promotion of hrift and home financing.

The amount represents savings of oth old and new shareholders, and indicates growing appreciation of as a gentleman farmer in England the cafety offered to savers through he worked 50 days each year, and hese federally chartered associaions, in each of which all investors are protected by insurance up to \$5,000. The reporting associations have a total of 568,397 individual investors holding an aggregate of

Dividends at an average rate of 3.77 per cent annually were paid by federal associations reporting for the last six months of 1935, after provision for reserves, according to a consolidated statement just completed. Of the total of \$7,202,-368 in dividends, \$6,432,299 was paid to private investors and \$770,069 to vestment in shares in a number of hese associations. The associations not declaring dividends were chiefly newly chartered organizations, in cluding about 50 which had not completed their organization at the end of December, 1935.

During June, lending by 1,017 re-porting federal associations registered a substantial increase over previous months, largely as a result of increased interest in home ownership, improved collections, and the augmented loan funds on hand It is the country between Schles- at those institutions. The propor-wig and the strategic northern tio tion of lending for new building held its recently attained lead over loans for refinancing of existing

mortgages The total of \$19,691,500 loaned was distributed as follows: \$6,025,-300 for the construction of new homes, \$5,156,800 for the purchase of dwellings, \$5,242,500 for refinancing, \$1,371,300 for repairs and re-conditioning and \$1,895,600 for other purposes. As of June 30, these cciations held an aggregate of \$444,-446,100 in mortgage investments, chiefly in small homes. The June igures do not include the activities of 112 other Federal associations which were chartered in the past few

Many individual associations report striking increases month by lic and in lending since they began operating under federal supervision. Loans by federal associations are made on a long term basis, provid-ing for monthly payments including rincipal and interest that will comletely retire the debt at the end the period, which is normally up 15 or 20 years. To repay a \$1,-000 loan at 6 per cent interest over 15 years requires a monthly install-

Kangarcos to Make Film SYDNEY, Australia. (U.P)- Australian kangaroos are to reach movie stardem when the Cine-sound Studios of this city film "The Life and Adventures of Chut, the Australian Kangaroo." The cast will be wholly Australian and the animals peculiar to Australia will be shown against their native scenery and backgrounds

A survey taken by the University f Chicago shows that there are 100 females to every 98 males in urban centers, and 108 males to every 100 females in rural sections.



Obrenovich became ruler of Serbia in 1868, upon the assassi-nation of his relative, King Michael, and immediately began a life of debauchery and dissipation that made his the most extravagant and cruel reign in the history of the Balkans.

He raised taxes, only to spend the income lavishly and wantonly He allied his country with Austria, while his young wife opposed him by her intrigues with Russia. He spread scandalous storie about the queen, and then di

When his son, Alexander, was 15, Milan renounced the throne and went to Paris. Then began an even more lascivious existence -champagne and perfume baths for the ladies, frozen precious Burgundy for a skating rink, retinue of unconscionable women gambling, then debts-and Milan soon returned to Belgrade to restore his fortune on the taxes of the Serbs. Back to Paris, in 1900.



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English Hobo Philosopher Urges One-Day Work Week; Blames The Americans' "General Foolishness" For Woes the principles embodied therein, would it be safe to place in his hands the enforcement of any law enected by the State Legislature as

Letters to the Editor

its or demerits of personal plans that have been devised and offer-

fort to put over some program for

The records will show that I have

to the President, to Secretary Wal-

lace, to Members of our National

Congress and to our agricultural

For ten long years George B. Ter-

rell was Commissioner of Agricul-

were made to the Governor and the

co-operation of our agricultural a-

helping me to put over my agricul-

He went to Washington as a Mem-

culated to bring relief to our debt

dustry of the nation.

leaders in these efforts.

tural program.

Lcan Associations mong any of the movements to the cooking utensils.

A one-day work week.

A minimum wage of \$50 a week Travel and study for leisure time. Payne, holder of two degrees from Cambridge College, England, cites himself as an example of what a man can do by working no more as is at stake. Regardless of the mer-He points cut that for many years

ed, it is a well known fact that the as a gentleman farmer in England President, his Cabinet Members and Members of Congress, and other kept his books balanced.

The trouble with the present sys-Agricultural leaders of the nation tem, as he sees it, is that Americans have counciled together in an ef-

are work crazy. "All we know is work. All we do relief for the great Agricultural Inis work." And with that he advances his plan for a one-day work week

He figures that two days of the given my wholehearted co-operation workers' week go to pay profits, interest and rent of those who own land and machines. Another two days are taken up by vaste. The waste is accounted for

in inefficient machinery, idle mature and his record was left in the reports of the Department that chinery, crime, harmful drugs and general foolishness, Payne argues. Under his heading of "general coolishness" come those persons en-Legislature of Texas. His parting words were:— "I can not have the gaged in such occupations as packne hird seed for canaries His statistics show one-fifth of gencies and of the Legislature in the population unemployed.

Thus, if the worker could rid himself of the two days he works for the capitalist, two days for waste, ber cf Congress, and there opposed and share his work with those who are unable to find employment, then Mortgage Refinancing Bill and the one-day work week would result other relief measures that were calas Payne theorizes. The \$50-a-week wage scale was ridden farmers and others.

selected arbitrarily. Payne says a The National Congress has passed workman needs that much money the responsibility to the several to fit into the new scheme properly, states of enacting legislation which

CKLAHOMA CITY. (U.P.)— Roger Payne himself works a few days will enable the farmers of these Payne, the "hobo philosopher," offers a four point program for America that easily takes top place aica that easily

He is not and does not intend to be a candidate for public office.

enacted by the State Legislature along these lines?

Sincerely J. E. McDonald, Commissioner of Agriculture
Austin, Texas.

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13 CARD OF THANKS 13

TO THE VOTERS OF MIDLAND COUNTY

I wish to express at this time my appreciation of the kindness of the voters of Midland county for Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals. I shall do my utmost to merit their confidence. Respectfully yours, Joseph

PERSONAL 14 14

MY "Private Number" is 506; please call me immediately. Ellen. (130-4)

15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

FOR LEASE: Small chicken ranch by the year; also, modern 5-room house for sale. J C. Yoakum, Mid-

60 ACRES to lease for oil; mile Seagraves. Mrs. Ethel Neppert; Clarendon, Texas. (127-6)

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MONTREAL. (U.P.)— A botanical classroom to provide more than 250,000 school children with opporunities to study at first hand rare and unusual vegetation of Quebec province is being developed here. Emphasis will be placed on the nany species of food plants includd in the flora native to Quebec. Already 100 varieties and specimens have been obtained and planted

Convict Sends Judge Gift

TOLEDO. (U.P.)— Judge Roy R. Stuart, who, as a county prosecutor, helped convict Frank Russell of a robbery-slaying 10 years ago, has TWO-ROOM apartment; all con- received an ingenious perpetual calveniences; close in. 315 North endar as a gift from Russell, now (131-1) in the Ohio penitentiary.

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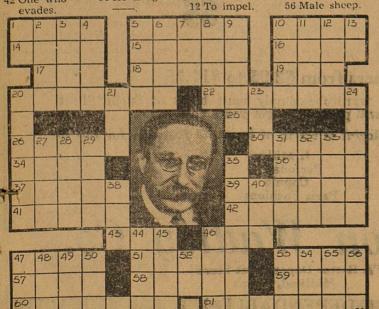
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WELL ... TH' FIRST THING T'THINK ABOUT IS SOMETHIN' TO EAT AN' A PLACE TO







Lulu Belle Has a Suitor

Back to Nature

LESSEE "WOT TH' HECK 15 THERE T'EAT AROUND HERE?

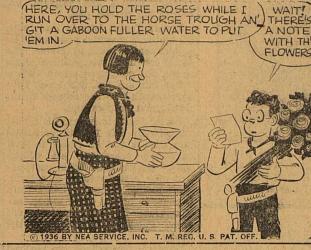




WASH TUBBS

OH, AIN T THEY GRAND? AIN T THEY JUST TOO SWELL FER WORDS? MR C HOLLIS HUMPH! YOU BETTER WALLIS SENT 'EM HE ACTS MIGHTY SUSPICIOUS, The project for school children will be part of the city's botanical garden, a 600-acre mecca for residents and American visitors.

YOU'RE JUST PREJUDICED, ON ACCOUNTER HIS SPATS SONNY. MR. WALLIS IS A. FINE GENTLEMAN. WHY, I NEVER SEEN SUCH ELEGANT MANNERS IN ME LIFE.





ALLEY OOP

WHEW! THAT WAS A CLOSE CALL! THEM DUMB SOKS! DO I KNOW ANYTHING BOUT THEIR FRIEND,







SALESMAN SAM ALL TH' KID'S HAVE ANSWERED ROLL CALL FER BREAKFAST BUT BUSTER APPLEYARD! GO SEE WO HEY DOC WHEN DO











FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OSSIE, FASTEN THAT STERN MR BRIDGES IS THE LINE TO THE FLOAT ... I'M GOING ASHORE! IF THERE'S A FISH AND GAME COM-MISSIONER IN THIS TOWN. I'M GOING TO FIND

MAN YOU WANT! TWO BLOCKS DOWN FIRST DOOR TO YOUR RIGHT! THANKS!



SON, IT WE BOUGHT THE BOAT FROM LOOKS TO ME A MAN NAMED (AS IF YOU BLICK! WE PAID GOT ROPED \$75 FOR IT ... IN ON A FANCY SCHEME! LETS BUT I KHOW > HAVE A LOOK IT'S WORTH LOTS MORE! AT YOUR CARGO

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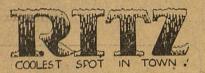
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By HEARN UM-M- A NICE LITTLE COW-FARM, HANK--AH-KAFF-KAFF-THE MAJOR AT THE STAR-BAR RANCH, IN THE NORTH COUNTRY, WHERE I WAS SURE FOREMAN, OUR RANGE RAN THE KNOWS HOW LENGTH OF AN ENTIRE PROVINCE WHILE THE HAY WAS BEING CUT TO WRAP IN THE FAR SOUTH, OUR SUPPLY UP THE OF ICE WAS BEING SAWED BALONEY IN THE NORTH SECTION! THROUGH THIS BELT OF VARIED CLIMATE WE RAISED EVERY BRAND OF STOCK FROM WATER BUFFALO TO SHAGGY-HAIRED SIBERIAN MUSKOX! EGAD, THAT WAS A RANCH BLOWING SHANGHAI

Perfect 'Love Team' Title Given 'Private Number'

Taylor and Young Co-Star at Yucca



What chance has love between a millionaires son and a personal maid? ROBERT TAYLOR and LORETTA YOUNG supply the answer in the new Fox romantic hit "Private Number.



SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Another chance to see Will Rogers Greatest Hit



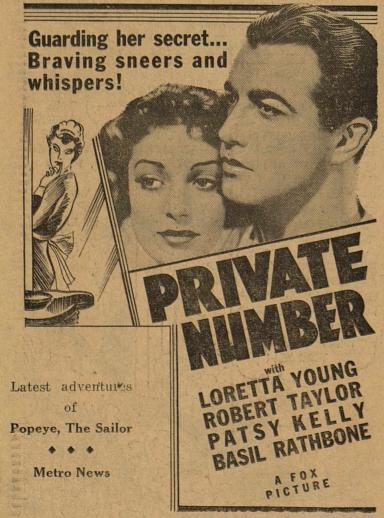
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YUCCA

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The Year's Romantic Thrill with the screens perfect sweethearts

SHE REFUSED TO NAME HER HUSBAND



Also "CENTENNIAL HIGHLIGHTS" Made entirely at the Fort Worth and Dallas Centennial

Robert Taylor And Loretta Young In New Show

What is acclaimed the screen's "perfect love-team" comes to the Yucca Theatre Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday in the Fox picture "Private Number." Handsome Robert Taylor and lovely Loretta Young are co-starred and the combination is said to be the outstanding film romantic union since Janet Gaynor and Charles Fairell were first cast

Romance, in fact, is the keynote of "Private Number", although comedy, drama and suspense are interwoven in the plot.

Robert Taylor falls in love with his mother's personal maid while on a summer vacation in Maine. The girl is convinced that nothing permanent can possibly come to such a social mixture but she loves Tay lor so much that she accedes to his wishes and marries him.

Taylor wants to inform his family immediately but Loretta persuades him that it will be better to wait until he completes his college course. Loretta stays on in her position and Taylor returns to school.

His mother discovers that Loretta is going to have a baby. When Loretta refuses to reveal her busband's name, Patsy Kelly blurts out the

Loretta's forebodings are realized and she is treated so cruelly by Taylor's family that she runs away and has her baby secretly. Taylor returns home and finds that his wife has disappeared. The family conceal the fact that they practically drove the girl away and attempt to persuade Taylor that she was only a gold digger.

Taylor and Miss Young are said to

reach a new top in romance before the picture concludes with a thrill-

Education Comm. to Enter Controversy Over "Daily Texan" Interest in Kid

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (A)-John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, said Saturday that he planned ta ask Representative Maury Maverick and University of Texas authorities for dispute over the university publication, The Daily Texan. He said that he did not plan on expressing an opinion on the subject until he had received the desired informa-

OIL NEWS

Continued from Page One & Hunter No. 1 R. B. Cowden, a mile and a half to the east. Both Casting for the p

The No. 1 R. B. Cowden was scheduled to start up at midnight to drill plug from 7-inch casing set at 4,110 feet. Located in section 10, block 45, township 2 north T & P survey, it is a mile and a half north of "Red" Davidson and Atlantic No. Cummins, a well completed two years ago for 25 barrels of oil per

lay with high gas volume. Sinclair-Prairie No. 1-A Johnson Ector wildcat five miles north of the Foster pool, is drilling sand and anhydrite below 2,667 feet. It topped anhydrite at 1,760. Location is in section 42, block 42, township 1

south, T. & P. survey Flows 108 Barrels Extending the Emperor pool of southern Winkler a half-mile to the north, Phillips Petroleum company McCabe completed 24-hour shot next week. The well logged first ces Irene Palmer, Atrelle Smith pay in sand from 2,745 to 2,765, then drilled lime without increases Bobby Hyatt, Gene Estes, Polly Euto 2,936 where it found more oil in | bank, Ann Ulmer, Marshall Craw sand to 2,949, the total depth. It is ford, Barbara June Cowden, Cam-330 feet from the south and 990 feet | illa Jane Crawford.

Shut down for several weeks a- Jean Rains, John Perkins III, Jane waiting orders to deepen, the impor- Kirkwood, Bennie Stanley Joan tant northeast Winkler wildcat test Gee, Paul Dale Smith, Monte Mayof Joiner Oil corporation No. 1 field, Evans-Cowden resumed drilling Mary Martha Sivalis, Bobby Prickerly Saturday at 5,005, five feet ett, Frederick Prickett, Melba Louise below the cld contract depth, The Schlosser, Elsie Schlosser, new contract calls for carrying it Conkling, Doll Weaths David 500 feet deeper unless oil, gas or is encountered at lesser depth. It is in the northwest quar- champ, Tom Kimbrough, Billy Kimter of section 46, block 73, public

school land. Magnolia No. 27 Walton, Sayre land, was shot with 190 quarts from Nesbitt, Tom Walsh, Bobbie Horne 2.817 to 2.925, one foot off bottom. and flowed 128 barrels the first nine Row, Jack Teagarden Jr., Gilbert hours. At the end of that time it started sanding up, and operators

are now engaged in cleaning out.

High Price Paid Two tracts southeast of the Dunning Cummins pool in Ector county brought the high price of \$50,000 cash and \$50,000 out of oil, in a deal made this week, it is reported. Atlantic Oil Producing company said to have bought the tracts, totalling 240 acres, from Northrup & Carr, San Angelo oil operators. The acreage comprises the north half of the northwest quarter and the southeast quarter of section 35, block 45, township 1 north, T. & P. survey. The most northerly tract is less than one-half mile southeast of the Dunning No. 1 Cummins dis-

A Connecticut Yankee



All bedecked in the finery of King Arthur's court you see WILL ROGERS in the Fox picture, "A Connecticut Yankee." MYRNA LOY plays the principal featured role in the picturization of Mark Twain's romantic comedy.

Yucca-Ritz Calendar

'Today thru Tuesday
"PRIVATE NUMBERS" With Loretta Young and Robert Taylor. "SPENDTHRIFT" With Henry Fonda Fri. and Sat. "HEARTS DIVIDED" RITZ

Today and Tomorrow Will Rogers in "The Connecticut Yankee" Tues, and Wed. "Two Against The World" Humphrey Bogart, Beverley Roberts.

"M 'LISS" Anne Shirley, John Beal "Rogue Of The Range"

Comedy Reaches A New High in City

Interest is high in the kid comedy, a moving picture to be filme 'complete information" about their here using about 100 Midland children between the ages of three and 12 years, according to J. Howard Hodge, manager of the Yucca and Ritz theatres where registrations for participation are made.

All types of children are needed for the cast. Some singing and dancing acts will be used, but it will not be necessary for a child to be

Casting for the picture began through Sunday and Monday, the ed comedian Joe E. Brown.

Rehearsals for the picture will begin Wednesday morning in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. Children from eight to 12 Record Vote Cast In years of age will come at 9 o'clock in the morning and children from three to seven years of age will report at 10 o'clock it has been an-

Children who passed the preliminary try-outs Saturday were: Jane Hill, Lois Theo Livingston,

Helen Armstrong, Frances Dale Baytest of natural production, flowing less, Doris June Bayless, Walter 108 barrels by heads during that Kenneth Barnes, Sue Stamper, Jack time. It is now shut in for pipe-line Noyes, Royce Ray McKee, Martha connection but will be given a nitro Jo Dobson, Graham Mackey, Fran-B. H. Spaw Jr., Byron Griffin

from the east line of section 1, Jerald D. Brunson, Peggy Maurine block B-12 public school land.

Brunson, Joe Nolan Dorsey, Barbara

"Sonny" Googins. Leatrice Joy Ross, Newel Bea-

brough, Betty Kimbrough, Eileen Eiland, Lois Eiland. J. C. McNeal, Leonard Berneal

well 330 feet from the north Pemberton, Hatsy Lou Arrington, and 990 feet from the west line of Mary Kathryn Taylor, Kenneth Tay section 1, block 26, public school lor, Johnny Russell, Betty Boop Betty Jean Merriweather, Iva Dell Teagarden, James Sharp, Anna Jean

Betty Lu Bobo, Mildred Brinson Sandy Brown, Betty Jo Green, Lois

Famous Will Rogers

Picture Now at Ritz

For Second Showing

In days of old, when knights were bold—is when the action of "A Connecticut Yankee," starring Will Rogers and coming today to the Ritz Theatre, is set.

Brought back in response to the request sof millions of Will Rogers fans who considered it his greatest picture, "A Connecticut Yankee" is a droll, fanciful story, full of riotous comedy and adventure.

The plot of the story begins when Rogers goes back to the days of King Arthur in a dream. Just as much surprised by the knights as they are by him, Rogers gets the upper hand when he starts showing a little modern magic.

There are some hilarious episodes as Rogers conquers villainous opponents, installs bathtubs in merry England. But the punch of the picture is reserved for the close when Rogers rides off to save a damsel fair from the clutches of Queen Morgan Le Fay, played by Myrna

Joe E. Brown Coming To Yucca In Comedy

Millions have read of the hilarious exploits of Alexander Botts, the whimsical and egotistical tractor salesman and comedy hero of the famous series of stories, "Earth-worm Tractors," written by William Hazlett Upson for the Saturday Evening Post.

Now Alexander Botts has been, able to sing or dance to get a good First National comedy "Earthworm Tractors," which is scheduled as the wildcats will hold the interest of West Texas oil men as they near verdict.

West Texas oil men as they near casting director, having established responsible to the picture began feature attraction at the Yucca casting director, having established responsible to the picture began feature attraction at the Yucca casting director, having established responsible to the picture began feature attraction at the Yucca casting director, having established responsible to the picture began feature attraction at the Yucca casting director, having established responsible to the picture began feature attraction at the Yucca casting director, having established responsible to the picture began feature attraction at the Yucca casting director, having established responsible to the picture attraction at the Yucca casting director, having established responsible to the picture attraction at the Yucca casting director, having established responsible to the picture attraction at the Yucca casting director. his office in the lobby of the Yucca Tuesday. Botts, on the screen, is no theatre. He will continue to cast other than the famous wide mouth-

hours being from 9 o'clock in the Joe is supported by a notable cast. morning until 12 noon and from 4 He has two leading ladies, June o'clock in the afternoon to 7 o'clock. Travis and Carol Hughes, and such Registrations are still being ac- talented players as Guy Kibbee, Dick cepted at the Yucca and Ritz thea- Foran, Gene Lockhart, Olin Howland, Joseph Chehan, Sara Edwards, Charles Wilson, William Davidson Irving Bacon and Stuart Holmes.

Democratic Primary

AUSTIN. Aug. 8. (P)— An official tabulation of the state democratic executive committee showed today that 1,071,372 votes had been cast in the July 25 primary, more than 50,000 larger than in any previous election in the state.

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"THE BARCLAY"

• Black patent vamp with grey suede quarter and tongue; a four-eyelet tie with 19/8s black celluloid covered heel. Velvet step arch and metatarsal pad; a last with three dimensions . . . length, width and height. Round out your outfit with this new style.

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