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LARGE NUMBER OF **VOTES EXPECTED** IN SAT. ELECTION

Judges, Officials To Prepare for The Run-Off

ONLY 2 OFFICES

Importance of The Positions Is Stressed

Bob Hamilton, county chairman of the democratic committee today election officials were preparing to handle a large number of votes Saturday despite voters in precinct one being allowed to vote for anly two

Importance of the offices was stressed by Hamilton. The two are the Rallroad Commission race and the Commissioner of Agricul-

In the former, incumbent Ernes O. Thompson is being opposed by Frank Morris, and in the other incumbent J. E. McDonald is being

opposed by George B. Terrell.

In the primary election Thompson was the victory in the county by a majority of several votes over Morris and all others in the race. In the commissioner of agriculture race Terrell led over McDonald in the

Voters in precinct two in the county, besides voting on their choice of two men for county commissioner. will vote on the legality of the sale of beer in the precinct. At the present time it is the only one in county in which the sale of the beverage is forbidden.

Precinct four will also have their choice of two men for commission-

BUILDING PLANS NEAR COMPLETOIN

Architects to Present Them To Members of School Board

Plans for the new elementary school building at Midland are virtually completed and ready for presentation to the school board final approval, according to advices from Voelcker & Dixon, architects at Wichita Falls.

Bonds of \$75,000 for the new building were voted several weeks ago, a site was purchased and the architects have been at work on plans for the structure, including newest features found in grade schools.

Board members said today they expected to inspect the plans as finally perfected, at an early date.

Dunn Will Resign On September First

Drue Dunn, manager of the Southern Ice and Utilities company here, has announced his resignation ter private business. He has not yet announced what the new business til eight days ago.

Dunn has been manager of the company here since early in 1935, laundry tag and a gaudy shirt traced being appointed after the transfer of John Mitchell from here to Mc- Tattum, 22-year-old negro cabaret Alester, Oklahoma. Previous to being given the manager's position, Dunn note book, told Police Sergt. James served as bookkeeper. He started Colman that the hunted man's name working for the company here in

Luther Glover of Big Spring has already moved to Midland to as- to Chicago from Little Rock, Ark.,

pointment here serving as cashier not prosecuted. and salesman.

FTC Is Studying Trade Complaints

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (AP)-Federal trade commission officials today announced they were beginning a score of investigations of com-plaints charging violations of the Robinson-Patman price discrimination law to determine if there is any basis for further proceedings.

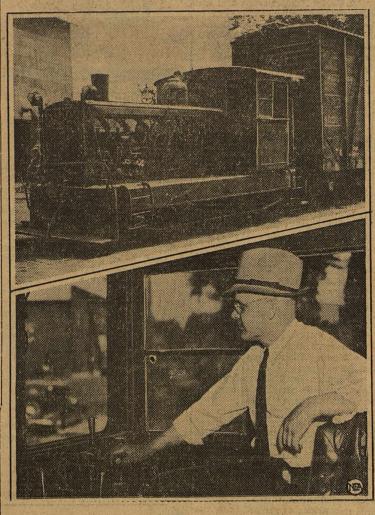
Late News

McKINNEY. Aug. 19. (A)-Kemp murder today after his brother, Oscar, 35, died of four bullet wounds. Constable Charles Akins said that the shooting occurred at the home of another brother, Bill.

NEW YORK. Aug. 19. (AP)-Sena tor Millard Tydings, Maryland, critic of the new deal legislation, said today following a conference with democratic chairman James Farley that he would "do all I can" to assure reelection of Pre-

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Aug. 19. (A) A group of private power com-panies asked the federal district court here today to halt all Tennessee Valley Authority power activities pending a settlement of a suit brought recently by companies challenging the constitutionality of the TVA.

One-Man Railroad Is Saved



The one man staff of the Pioneer — Fayette Railroad toots his engine whistle merrily these days, as his gas powered train, shown above, rolls over its 13 mile line between the two Ohio towns after which it is named. Earl S. Snyder, shown below in engine cab-president, engineer, mechanic, conductor, and what not—at last has been given federal permission to sell \$7000 in certificates for new equipment and he's confident his railroad is saved. Drouth, government red tape, and need of a new locomotive had him on the verge of despair until aid came.

SLAYING OF WOMAN ICKES IN CHARGE CONFESSED AFTER PWAREGULATIONS NEGRO ARRESTED

Of Amendments

Necessary

tration regulations were amended

by President Roosevelt, the maxi-

pending clarification of White House

Ickes disclosed that the \$23,000,-000 to be contributed by PWA on 352 projects approved a month and

At first Ickes said confirmation

of these allotments was being held

up so their 45 per cent donations could be revised to accord with

those to be approved later. After conferring with Colonel Horatio B.

Haskett, assistant PWA administra-

tor, he explained that contracts with

municipalities would be sent out

Rainfall Tuesday

It was reliably reported here to-

comptroller general's office.

Ector County Gets

ession of congress.

Murder Is Admitted | Says Clarification After Negro Is Questioned

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (P)—Captain Daniel Gilbert of the state's at-torney's police announced last night that Rufo Swain, alias James Gray a negro gambler, had confessed the slaying of Mrs. Mary Louise Trammell, 24, in her hotel room Sunday

Investigators said they had "caught him in several lies" concerning the loss of a black note book and laundry ticket the finding of which on the fire escape of the hotel where Mrs. Trammell was found investigators to link Gray's name with the inquiry.

told them he had not taken his clothes to a south side laundry un-

Gray's name entered the investigation through the note book, the to the south side laundry. Audrey entertainer whose name was in the was Grav.

The suspect, however, said his real name is Rufo Swain, that he came sume manager's duties at the plant and that his regular occupation was as soon as Dunn leaves.

Glover has been associated with the company in Big Spring for several years, at the time of his ap-

> The note book containing the laundry tag was turned over to police by William Schumacher eight days ago. He said he found it on a ire escape shortly after he had rightened away a negro prowler who attempted to enter his room ituated on the floor below the one n which Mrs. Trammell's nude and beaten body was found by her hus-

> Seargt. Peter Bernacchi said the egro had been sought for questionin connection with the similar tilling of Mrs. Lillian Guild, 50, who as beaten to death in her room at he Y. W. C. A. hotel several months Thomas Starr, another negro owever, confessed the Guild crime and was sentenced to 199 years in

Architects Donate Postoffice Drawing

Voelcker and Dixon, Wichita Falls architects who are preparing plans on the new school building here have prepared a drawing of the new ostoffice here. The picture, as repared by the firm, has been framed and posted on the bulletin board n the postoffice lobby where all

Postmaster John Howe expressed thanks for the excellent likeness, saying that ordinarily such would cost several dollars.

STINSON LANDS

A Stinson, flown by Pilot Dunlap from Dallas en route to El Paso Ulmer made the single landing reported at gram. the airport this morning. Several passengers were aboard.

INCREASED GAINS FOR FARM LABOR FORECAST TODAY

All Food Consumer Plotted to Start A Prices Expected To Rise

Figure In Last 16 Years

CHICAGO, Aug. 19 (A)-Govern-

nent experts forecast farm income gains and increased consumer food prices today as corn sold at the highest level in 16 years and all-Corn for immediate delivery hold to be murdered.

for \$1.37 per bushel.

September futures sold for \$1.19.5, the highest price since 1925 as the hot spells held on in the plains

The market continued one of those rare occasions when corn quotations were higher than those for wheat. September wheat today was selling

Not since early in 1920 when immediate delivery of corn paid \$2.36, has the price been so high.

Even higher levels are expected to be reached unless the drouth in ever, indications are that the out ook for the Argentine crop is show ing improvement and that may something to aid the situation.

RECORD WELL IS

Henderson No. 1-B Hughes Tests 677 Barrels In 18 Hours

BY FRANK GARDNER d in that part of the McCamey district when their No. 1-B Hughes well made the record gauge after

cidizing with 2,000 gallons. The No. 1-B Hughes is located in section 4, block R, G. C. & S. F. survey, a half-mile north of the same pperators' No. 1 Cordova Union, also a big well. It is bottomed at 2,886 an effort to gain permanent posses-feet in lime and is said to have dis-WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 (A)— Secretary Ickes said Tuesday that unless new public works adminis-

mum federal donation would be being deepened to the new pay zone of the other well. The Cordova Un\$1.50 and for doubles \$1.00. erage would be about 10 per cent of the total cost, instead of the presion test is in section 7, block 35, H. Accommodations of Saturday

Another Oil Show "very generally," the PWA admin-istrator said the entire \$300,000,000 new program was being held up A showing of live, free oil was reported from 4,430 to 4,435 in Grishor both, and a dance is being sponam & Hunter No. 2 R. B. Cowden in northwest Ector county. Previously depth of 4.432 was corrected to equal 4,436. The wildcat is now drilling ahead below 4,442 feet in lime. The first oil show in the No. 2 Cowden a half ago—the only new allot—came in from 4,375 to 4,385. Locaments in months—came out of tion of the test is in section 8, noney from last year's \$4,000,000 reblock 45, township 2 north, T. & P. lief appropriation instead of from survey, in the extreme northwest funds made available at the last part of the county.

the No. 2 wildcat, is drilling hard menting out-of-town guests. lime at 4,270 after a sand-line checkup corrected 4,293 back to 4,247. The well had logged a show of gas at 4,-258 and an oil show from 4,265 to 4.275, old depth.

To Start Up Today
Bert Fields and others No. 1 Walton, northwest Winkler test near the as soon as they were cleared by the Lea County, N. M. line, is scheduled to start up again today after a shut down while drilling a second water well. High pressure regulator on Continental No. 1 Eaves blew off yesterday, leaving the Fields wildcat without fuel, but repairs to the gasday that a general rainfall fell in line have since been made. Location Odessa and over the southern part of the test is 2,970 feet from the of Ector dounty yesterday after- south and 330 feet from the west line noon. Ranchers with property south of section 3, block C-23, public school of Odessa reported beneficial show-

Frank Elkin Discusses Present Methods of Taxations In Speech Today

16 CONSPIRATORS PLEAD GUILTY AS TRIAL IS STARTED

Reign of Terror In Russia

GRAINS AT PEAK PLANNED DEATHS

Corn Hits Highest Admit Stalin Twice Barely Missed

The prisoners, apparently destin-

Cross examination of witnesses produced the story that Stalin had twice escaped assassination.

Mail Invitations To More Than 100 In Texas and N. M.

Eastern New Mexico.

The tournament will be held here R. H. Henderson and associates added to their Crane county producers one of the largest ever drill-

Perry Dean of Roswell, New Mexpumped and flowed 677 barrels in ico, was the winner of the singles 18 hours and 15 minutes. The big finals last year and will be here again this year. In the doubles, Ballard of Abilene and Lanham of Dallas duplicated their performance of 1934 by defeating all opposition in the tourney. They will be entered again this year and will be making

covered a new pay for the area at Only men's singles and doubles 7070.

The No. 1 Cordova Union, which play heretofore has had a part in pumped and flowed 142 barrels in the tournament.) Loving cups and four hours with total depth at 2,038, prizes will be awarded both winhas pulled tubing and rods and is ners and runner-ups in each event.

> night's lodging will be furnished each out-of-town entrant, whether entering the singles or doubles sored by the club at the Scharbauer tertainment of visiting players. All persons interested in entering are urged to write or call F. H.

WILL HOLD DANCE

Climaxing a week-end of tennis, the City of Midland Tennis club

Tonimy Brooks and his 10-piece orchestra from Abilene have been secured to play and advance in-formation and ticket sales indicate that the affair will be the best dance of the year, those in charge of ar-

The annual West Texas Invitation Tennis tournament has been sponsored and played on the courts of the Midland club for several years but this is the first time any social affair has been included in

Cooperation of Midland citizens cess. Dancing will begin at 9:30 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom.

Admission per couple will be \$1.65 including tax.

ers and several persons arriving from Odessa reported intermittent showers lasting most of the after
State Bank of Abilene, section 38, lev's), or from Vann Mitchell or

Spanish Government Says Revolution Is Backed By

Murder

MOSCOW. Aug. 19. (A)- Sixteen accused Trotzky conspirators pleaded guilty in court today to Soviet charges that they plotted to seize the highest level in 16 years and all power through an organized reign major grains touched new 1936 of terror in which dictator Josef Stalin and other state heads were

> ed for a death sentence, are former members of the communist party Prosecutors charged the plotters hoped for international complications to pave the way to the government's overthrow.

CITY TENNIS CLUB TO SPONSOR OPEN **TOURNEY ON 22-23**

The City of Midland Tennis Club today started mailing out invitations to clubs all over West Texas and

finals to be played Sunday.

Lanham, box 1235.

ON SATURDAY NIGHT

The same operators' No. 1 R. B. will sponsor a dance Saturday night Cowden, a mile and a half east of at the Scharbauer hotel compli-

rangements declare.

plans for the gathering

is asked in making the dance a suc-

Tickets may be purchased at the

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The mercury going soaring in a new August heat wave had nothing on this weatherman, who is way up there himself, finding out what it's all about. He learned that the heat had done a come back which threatened to rival its scorching exploits of July over a large section of the nation. The man on the precarious looking perch is Edgar C. Horton, meteorlogist at the Birmingham U. S. weather bureau. The gadget he is handling is an anemometer, which registers wind velocity. Still higher is the wind direction indicator.

WELL KNOWN OIL RESCUERS UNABLE TO REACH QUARTET **EUNICE ACCIDENT** TRAPPED IN SHAFT

Harold Berquist, 38, Bad Air Causes Many Has Head Crushed In Party to Come By Timbers

Word was received here today that Harold Berquist, 38, President of the Rescue workers today reported they Liberty Oil and Drilling company, had reached a cave in the main was killed last night about nine shaft, but on account of bad air

While loading timbers on a truck four men trapped in the Sexton ced yesterday by Bill and Ellis Co at the Repollo Oil company's num- coal mine by fire and a cavein yes- ner, proprietors of the Hokus-Pokt ber 157-A-1 State in the North Eunice Pool Berquist's head was crushed between mud sills. Details of how attempting to open the main shaft the accident happened to occur were

A coach from a San Angelo funer- nels. al parlor left this morning for the body, now resting at Kermit. Berquist was formerly a resident of San Angelo. The deceased was well known in Midland, his business frequently

ICC Authorizes New

bringing him in contact with local

Cuts on Shipments

WASHINGTON. Aug. 19. (A)-The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized a 25 percent reduction in railroad rates on cattle shipments from Oklahoma and parts of Kansas to Texas feeding points as a drought relief.

Rescuers are building cribbing and to reach the men who are believed to be in one of the horizontal tun-

Schlumberger Chief

To Address Oil Men

To Surface

MOBERLY, Mo. Aug. 19. (P)-

were unable to work their way in to

J. L. Mathieu, manager in charge of engineering for the Schlumberger Electrical Surveying company in the United States, will address the West Texas Geological Society at its regular monthly meeting Saturday evening in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer. He has chosen as his subject "Latest Development of Schlumberger Methods in West Texas," and will illustrate his talk with charts and lantern slides. The number of Schlumberger sur-

veys run in West Texas and southeastern New Mexico has increased several-fold in the past few months. This area is served by a staff of five with headquarters at Midland. Maurice P. Tixier and his associate, Dr. Wendell Steward are in charge of the Midland office. Excellent results are reported in recent surveys made for many major companies, particularly with temperature surveys, which locate oil, gas or water Mathieu was the first Sch-

umberger engineer to work in the United States, having come to the Gulf Coast in 1931 for surveys in the salt dome fields

Honor Palls On Hare, He Takes Leave of Prison

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 19 (AP) —Columbus Hare, first Texan ever assessed the life sentence on a habitual criminal charge, escaped from the Wynn state farm, near here, Monday, prison officials said today.

Foreign Nations, Reported Goes High to Get Lowdown on This August FRANCE WILL HALT Heat Wave **NEUTRALITY PLEAS** IF IL DUCE MOVES

Shipments By Britain

U. S. AID SOUGHT

Embargo Placed On

British Propose The Country Act As Arbitrator

The Spanish government is drawing up a letter to other European powers in an attempt to prove that Spain's Fascist rebels are backed by foreign nations, French diplomatic

sources reported today. The French officials made statements to the effect that France would abandon its neutral position toward the Spanish war if Premier Benito Mussolini, Italy, openly aids

Great Britain has placed an empargo on aircraft shipments to Spanish civil or military fighters. Authoritative British quarters suggested the United States or one of he South American countries become arbiter to halt the Spanish strife. White House officials refused to comment.

Mussolini last night announced that the Italian air force would aid the rebel Fascist cause if France persisted in what he called open assistance to the Madrid government. Leaves of all Il Duce's pilots were called abruptly and they were ordered to be ready for duty on a moment's notice.

NAVY'S BUILDING PROGRAM STARTS

Destroyers and New Submarines Be Constructed

WASHINGTON. Aug. 19. ne United States navy rogram for the fiscal year began today with opening construction of six new ers and three submarines to privately. Six other destroy three submarines are to be

Connor Purchases 50 Yearlings fo Feeding, Marke

Purchase of an additional head of steer yearling was anno Grovery & Market, to be placed of udan pasture near Midland.

They previously had bought another string, this bringing the total to 105 head. The yearlings are grazed on three different fields. Conner Bros. who feed out several hundred calves each year, will keep the cattle on sudan for about sixty days, then finishing them on full feed, selling the choicest beeves through their own market.

Olton Man Jailed In 4-Year-Old Murder

OLTON. Aug. 19. (P)—A. M. Johnson was held in an unannounced jail today charged with the slaying, four years ago, of A. E. Russ. Mrs. Russ signed the complaint charging Johnson, sheriff F. A. Lloyd said.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Chiselers try to carve out an

Frank Elkin was the principal acted as pianist in the absence We had as well cease baying the (3) tax-free bonds. Let us imagine peaker at the regular weekly lunch- of Mrs. DeLo Douglas.

speaker at the regular weekly lunch-eon of the Midland Lions Club in the assembly room of the county sided at the luncheon courthouse today noon, Mr. El-kin discussed various pertinent facts pertaining to present methods made an extensive study of the tax situation and who has gained national recognition from his papers advancing new theories in taxation, said that most of our tax troubles are local and that reforms in taxation are now underway in many of the states. Mr. Elkin stated that the tax question concerns every

sary. The address was educational and very interesting.

Mrs. Joe Johnson featured the

citizen of the country, and that re-

forms along this line are very neces-

Vice-president Bill Collyns presided at the luncheon in the absence of President J. P. Butler.

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Guests present at the luncheon included P. A. Nelson, formerly of Ranger but now of this city, Dr. Kessler, who recently moved here from Breckenridge, Al Stiles, scout executive, and S. A. Debnam. Nelson and Kessler are Lions Club members and will transfer their membership

The luncheon was served by the members of the Busy Bee club.

Elkins Address Gentlemen of the Lion's Club and

Visitors: I submit that most of our tax troubles are local. They inhere in the city, county, school district,—not in the state or national govern-sonal effort, this sense of insecurity. Sweetheart of the Midland Club, densome tax is still the local tax. home), (2) notes and mortgages,

lief will come from constructive, ag-I submit also, that to acquire a

little, in the face of certain confiscation if the unproductive years wonted thrift and industry of youth and middle-life, we vision scant security against the needs of advancing age. People in increasing numbers, therefore, are looking to the government, more and more, to mitigate their fears for this final penury and want. Our capital levies

gressive action, each community for \$100,000. You had the opportunity itself. three fields: What would your choice homestead, always heretofore the dominant motive impelling to cease-

There are three thousand million dollars more money on deposit with the banks than there was in the halcyon days of 1926 to 1929. This money is idle, awaiting a chance at tax-free securities, just as our hypothetical \$100,000 would be. What would have been the reaction to this same question twenty years ago, say in 1912-14 or 16. I

dare say real estate would have had the preference by a large margin. tate has fallen into such disfavor. musical part of the entertaining promust are must be the cate, country, school district,—
sonal effort, this sense of insecurity.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

ASHINGTON

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

you're not getting enough excite-ment out of our own presidential Arosemena majority. The jury at once revoked

one need be amazed if the U.S. tervene there to preserve order within the next few months. In the process the Panamanians at least rivaled the superiority of American politicians in such celebrated

magooziings as thi: Hayes-Tilden election frauds of 1876, the "Grocer Norris" candidacy in Nebraska six ears ago, and other quaint wrinkes of our political experience. Among the political parties involved were the Doctrinary Lib-eral party, the Democratic Doctrinary Liberal party, the National

Liberal party, the United Liberal party, the Reform Liberal party, the Conservative party,, the Nation-Socialist-Marxist party.

Down in Panama, when anyone feels dissatisfied with the incumgovernment, he runs around

behind the barn and comes out with a new party with a fancy name which he feels fits the existing situ-

Fancy Mixup In Names

As if that left the situation in need of more complexity, Panaman-ians found that the two chief candidates on the ballot were named for Arosemena.

This merry mixup came about as follows: Under Latin American custom, if you are a man and your you add your mother's name to your after election we will at least know regular name, so other people won't who is going to be president. be confused, and commonly use

Thus, although Juan Demosthenes Letters to the Editor rosemena had been known as that in Panama Arosemena having been nis father's name, his opponent had een known as Domingo Diaz or as Domingo Diaz A. and spelled out

7 the grand electoral jury, four of the monopolists," whose seven members favored Domingo Diaz, disqualified the new National Coalition Revolutionary party which was a sort of holding company for other parties committed to

All saloons were closed from Satur-All saloons were closed from Saturday afternoon until Monday night and voters' hands were marked with small refineries in East Texas." This indelible ink as soon as they had

There was considerable shooting sin on the part of our public serwhen the saloons reopened, but less disorder than had been expected.

Some Phenagling Is Done

of the Diaz supporters, Rogelio Nev- because of this fact.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 19. __ If successor a man who made a pro-

election campaign, you might try disqualification of the National Co-eanama.

Citizens of that republic have electioneered themselves into such a mena had won by 42,000 to 40,000 on jam over their presidency that no the official recount.

All the lawyers and politicians in government feels itself forced to in- Panama have been arguing heatedly as to whether Arosemena or Domingo Diaz was legally elected. Further complications arise because the law says a candidate for office must resign any government position he holds six months before election.

Arosemena didn't resign as minister of foreign affairs until less than six months before election. There's a debate as to whether the law does or doesn't apply to presidential can-

Trouble In Offing

Apparently the only way Domingo Diaz can get the presidency is by force. His chief backer is Francisco Revolutionary party, and the Arias, an expert at making trouble, who has spent fortunes on Panamanian election and who ducked off to Costa Rica, where his life seemed much safer.

Francisco Arias is expected to recan soldiers for protection.

name is the same as your father's ration Day, Nov. 3. In this country

It is certainly gratifying to know oil, leaving an undistilled residue of that the gullibility of the Texas only 25% fuel oil. In a complete revolution of the Texas of the gullibility of the Texas only 25% fuel oil. In a complete refineries were as low in gasoline so great as a certain would be chair-oil is further distilled yielding valuin East Texas it would require exbis mother's name on the ballot only, as a device for getting Arose-only, as a device for getting Aros mena's votes.

The genuine Arosemena was backed by the present president, Harmodio Arias. Before the election June 7, the grand electoral invertege of Standard Oil Group," "down with the Standard Oil Group," "down with is no commercial substitute for lub-

Among the more choice statepresent policy of the Railroad Commission, the following particularily Arosemena.

Fresident Harmodio Arias, however, said that everybody could vote, and the everybody could vote.

All selectors were closed from Setur. accusation pictured the closing of

vants. Now, whether the policy of the Commission actually has caused the ome Phenagling Is Done

Small refineries to cease operation is undoubtedly a debatable question, the grand electoral jury until July but granting that such is the case, 7. Meanwhile president Arias found let us see if the people of the State a technical reason for ousting one have any real cause for indignation

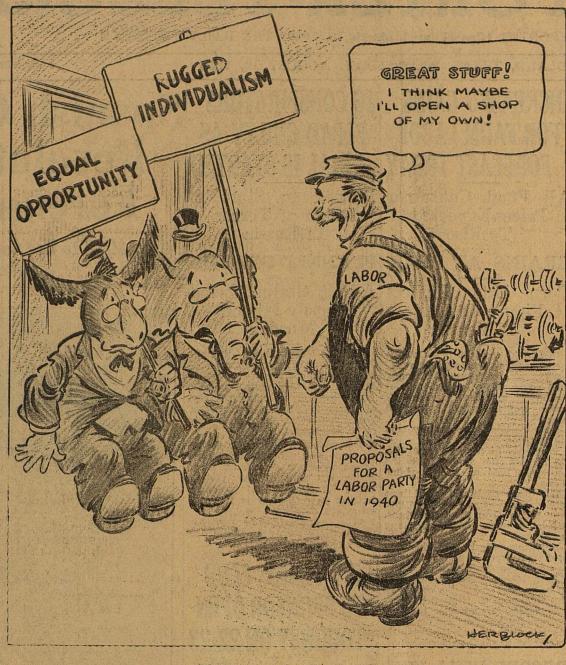
arro, from the jury, naming as his! The primary purpose of the oil

Side Glances



"Isn't it great to be away from it all?"

After Hearing All Those Pep Talks



refining equipment and technology The greater amount of fuel oil that their posterity to vote August 22 for is available today for the extraction is unrefined and burned, the great-

turn and the Harmodio Arias gov- and gas division of the Railroad, the situation in East Texas. In these ceive the support of every voter of shorter movements are shown in the ernment confidently expects trouble. Commission is to enforce the statuunder Panama's existing treaty
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| Commission is to enforce the statu| Commission is to have the right eo enter Panama to preserve public order. A new treaty, sent to Panama in May for ratification, was shelved by the government—despite the fact that Pana—well a problem in refining crude oil. ment—despite the fact that Pana- well a problem in refining crude oil 65% incompletely refined fuel oil promoters were not successful in has been recovered twice at Point of recovery. Tag the money for first class re-

Domingo Diaz Arosemenda. Thousands of them had been told to "vote sands of the way to "v concerned if incomplete or partial be for a rubber planter to burn his Texas Railroad Commission has fixed to a third one. The State Department won't be refining is being performed because rubber trees after extracting only a been the most conscientious law ensurprised at anything that pops in Panama between now and Inaugu- A complete utilization of all the en- This rich fuel oil goes up grace- years. From every viewr int the ergy inherent in crude oil must be fully in the many smoke stacks of problems of conservation and reguobtained or else society will suffer the nation for various steam raising lation have been handled in a reaan irreplaceable loss in national purposes—an industrial necessity which the extensive coal deposites people of Texas should consider it It is a well known fact that the of the nation could easily satisfy.

of up to 75% gasoline from crude er will be the waste in natural ener-

ricating oil, and the practice of allowing any group of individuals to "dean" of the Commission and Col waste a produce which is socially onel E. O. Thompson as chairman ments recently made deriding the indispensable is an inexcusable mis- has been such as to cause the closing ake.

With this in mind, let us look at East Texas, such action should re

From the writers observation the sonable and impartial manner. The an obligation to themselves and O. Thompson as Chairman of the their posterity to vote August 22 for Texas Railroad Commission.

Rings On Fish Reveal Secrets For Science

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U.P)- Microscopic annuli, or growth rings on the scales of striped bass are providing science with new data explaining for the first time the mysterious movement of fish that have puzzled fishermen for genera-

Daniel Merriman, graduate student in zoology at Yale University, is completing an extensive study of the growth rings on bass at mouth of the Niantic river, and has found that the rings correspond to the growth rings of trees. Studied under a microscope, the annuli re-veal the age of the fish, the rate of growth, and whether it goes south in

Some Go South in Winter

"If the fish spends most of its time in warm waters, going south in winter, it grows faster and the space between the rings is wider," Merriman declares. "The reverse is the Streets of Paris show at the Dallas case if the bass spends its time in Centennial. colder waters along southern New England shores.

"This latter condition has been found to be the case in about 10 ple. thus far, indicating that a large majority of striped bass found Connecticut waters go south for the vinter."

By means of netting, tagging and eleasing more than 500 of the fish (Texas). in the Niantic river, data indicating the time of bass migrations also is being studied. Based on returns by being studied. Based on returns by taxed alarm clock; we wash our fishermen of about 8 per cent of the teeth with taxed toothpaste and our numbered tags, it is apparent that the spring migration northward arrives in April and moves along to- ed shoes. There's even a tax on our ward Rhode Island through May breakfast-the cream in our coffee is

Females Lead Migration More than 90 per cent of the bass every slice of bacon and on every examined up to early July were egg. And so on through the day. found to be females, Merriman reveals. "Recently the percentage of males has been increasing, and it is indicated that the females make up the bulk of the early migration, with the males following along in a haphazard manner thereafter.

"In the summer intervening between the northward and the southward migrations of striped bass, the fish probably move above the Niantic waters to some extent. These Since the investigation was

launched in April, a tag from Newport, R. I. marks the farthest distant point of recovery. Tag No. 251 Juan Demostheres Arosemena and manians have shrieked for it for so as to obtain the maximum eco-containing large percentages of lub-finery?

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In the ballot were limited the maximum eco-containing large percentages of lub-finery? to two successive fish. It is now af-

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large that she can use a valley lime.

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I know a bunch of men in this town

Frank Gardner is either a powerful detective or a powerful liar.

that sure should feel spicy.

Here is a little article about tax-

print. Now he is behind a movement

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

Joe Louis now? Max Baer will probably stop his "comeback" campaign since a win over any good fighter would place him as number one victim of the negro.

Gonna' be football season soon. Regardless of what teams come out on top at the end, all are champions to stop the "apple dance" in the now.

PRISONERS MISS \$440

TOLEDO (U.R)-Police found \$440 belonging to Mrs. Rose Butler, of Temperance, Mich., under the seat cushion of a patrol car where it had been for 17 days, within easy reach He says that if a grapefruit is too of at least 50 prisoners.

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Society and Clubs

Mrs. E. A. Hoffman Is Honoree At Bridge Tuesday

Honoring Mrs. E. A. Hoffman who is leaving this weekend to make her home in California, Mrs. W. C. Maxwell was hostess to an afternoon bridge at her home, 407 N Carrizo,

The favored color scheme of blue clubs held at the Municipal pa and gold was reflected in the blue Sweetwater Tuesday evening. vases filled with marigolds and roses which decked the entertaining rooms, in the tallies for the three tables of bridge played, and in prize

Mrs. Clint Lackey held high score for the afternoon's play and was presented with a handmade tufted

The hostess' gift to the honoree was a cut glass salt and pepper set. At the tea hour, a party plate in blue and gold was served.

Tea guests were Mrs. W. P. Knight, Mrs. J. O. Vance, and Mrs.

Playing guests were: The honore, Mr. S. D. Larson, Tom Nance, Cotter Hiett, L. H. Tiffin, W. J. Coleman, Sam Geisey, Lackey, A. J. Copper Butler Hurley Tom Pain. Playing guests were: The honor-Cooper, Butler Hurley, Tom Rain- trict. bolt, and Roy Downey.

With Mrs. Geisey

Mrs. Hoffman was a guest when Mrs. Sam Geisey entertained with of friends at her home in the

Bridge occupied the afternoon, two Hurley, and the hostess.

Trio Attends Inter-City Meeting Of Business Women

Miss Fannie Bess Taylor, president of the Business and Professional Women's club, Miss Maria Spencer and Kathleen Eiland attended the inter-city meeting of Business and Professional Women's clubs held at the Municipal park at

Representatives of clubs at Abilene, Stamford, and Midland were present beside the host group.

After an informal get-together each member of the Sweetwater club was asked to invite an out-oftown guest to eat with her and picnic lunch was served, meals for two being packed in containers distributed to each couple.

Later, stunts were presented for amusement by the different groups, the Midland trio presenting several "handies."

Those going from here were im-

Approximately 50 people were pre-

an informal party for a small group tables being appointed for the games Present were: Mmes. Hoffman, L Cochran apartments Monday after- H. Tiffin, W. C. Maxwell, P. D. Larsen, C. C. Hiett, W. C. Imbt, Butler



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LONG LOVE

By Helen Welshimer

OU, who have never learned that love is quiet,

THE love that tempests seldom lasts a journey.

Dawns are so brief—high fires burn out a heart.

And two who share a mocking, shattered moment, Have only ashes at the noon they part. My love is peaceful—that you may remember, I think, some night, when you have need of rest, And seeking, then, heart-shelter I have offered,



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On Tuesday Evening

land were complimented by a group

A pair of white and gold urns for

Refreshments were served later in

Anderson, J. M. Armstrong, J.

The second and third lesson in their new text, dealing with the

book of Genesis was taught by Mrs.

Curtis Bond at the meeting of the

Women's Bible class of the Church

of Christ, meeting at the church

Two new members, Miss Winine

Others attending were: Mrs. A.

Mrs. Clark, and Mrs. W. F. Hejl.

Presbyterian YWA

and recreation session Tuesday even-

next month when the group will

entertain members of the senior aux-Present were: Mmes. Ed Watts, W. J. Coleman, L. H. Tiffin, Clint

Creech, Irvin Wallace, Olen Fryar, B. W. Recer, Leo Booker, John Mills: Misses Lucille McMullan, Tha-

Meets for Picnic

ing. Each brought a lunch.

Cook and Mrs. L. L. Hanks were

Tuesday afternoon

Loyal Workers Have | Housewarming Given Novel 'Tree Social' At Cloverdale

Members of the Loyal Workers BTU were guests at a unique 'tree have jusi moved into their new social" at Cloverdale Tuesday even- Dutch Colonial home in West Mid-

Invitations were in the form of of friends Tuesday evening with a poems about trees and the tree surprise house warming. ontests under the direction of Miss the mantel and a set of lucky book Annie Faye Dunagan. In one of ends were presented to the owners these, scrambled names of 25 trees of the new home by the group.
were to be untangled and in anther answers were names of trees. the evening to Mmes. and Messrs. After a number of mirth-provokD. C. Hemsell, R. F. Duffield, W. D. ing problems had been solved, a

watermelon feast was served. Attending were: Dr. and Mrs. W. Ref. B. Cowden, R. C. Conkling, Sutton, Misses Dorothy Hines, Tex Crawford, Earl Payne, Mrs. Jess ian Arnett, Margaret Justice, Alta Cole, Miss Josephine Hill, Cary P. Joanna Filson, Juanita Cox, Viv-Merrill, Willa Mae Wesson, Lola Overton Black, Fred Kotyza. Jones, Aleene Kinakin, Esda Stewart. LaVerne Paulette, Joan Arnett, Nina Lee Gartman, Annie Faye Dunagan; Johnnie Sherrod, Ed Brubeck, Hal Baybee, Haskell Wadkins, Studies Genesis Edward Carson, Duane Wolfe, Alton Gault, Louis Wallace, Elton Hinze, Ernest Neill, LaQuin Pente-

Bridgette Club Meets in Home Of Mrs. S. M. Warren

weekly session Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. S. M. Warren, 515 W Wall, G. Bohannon, Mrs. Raymond Hines,

Bridge was the diversion for the afternoon three tables of guests playing. At the close of the games. Mrs. Lloyd Mackey held high score and was rewarded with a prize as was Mrs. Don Davis, holder of second high score.

A dessert plate was served at tea time to: Mmes Lloyd Mackey, Davis, J. J. Kelly, S. O. Cooper, W. P. Knight, A. P. Baker, R .R. Cowan, H. B. Prickett, Kinnie Reese, E. D. Richardson, L. A. Tullos, Mackey, and the hostess.

Personals

Mrs. Harry Smith and daughter lia Howell, Marguerite Bivins. f Odessa were in Midland Tuesday.

Mrs. C. W. Boyce of Runge nere visiting her sister, Mrs. T. Paul Mrs. J. J. Russell has returned

from Minnesota where she visited her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hogsett left ruesday on a vacation trip to Oklanoma and South Texas.

J. Luther Tidwell has returned from Newton, Iowa, where the Maytag factory is located. He also spent Mr. Maytag at Lake Geneva Wis. He visited Chicago, Kansas City, and Des Moines before returning.

Kenton Boone and family have returned from a trip to San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

Mrs. J. C. Cody and Miss Ruby Carter of Greenville are spending the week here with their cousin, W. Shields. They accompanied im on his return from a trip to Greenville. He also visited the Centennial while away.

W. C. Maxwell has gone to Lanesa and Sweetwater today on bus-

Mrs. Thelma Jackson of the Modern shop has gone to Abilene for a

Miss Emily Flanigan has returned from a week's visit with Mrs. C. C. Pope and Ruth Woodson at San

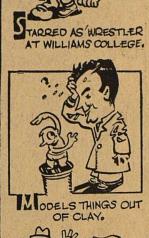
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principally to give investors a "rea- BTU Loyal Workers sonable opportunity" to obtain a return on their money, according to J. Mortimer Clark, state real estate commissioner. On this basis, recent orders were

issued giving all subdividers of oil feature the religious program to be and gas projects an opportunity to presented over KRLH Thursday establish, if they can, whether there is adequate title, reasonable pos-sibility of obtaining gas and oil in commercial quantities, and reasonable prices in connection with the property offered for sale in Cal-

Another order requires that all ubdividers of such projects file specific geological reports prepared by a geologist or petroleum engineer acceptable to the commission er, indicating a "reasonable pos-sibility of procuring oil and gas from the property proposed to be

erly protect the public in these alleged investments," Clark said. "In New Mexico the leases were obtained from the state mostly at a price of 5 cents an acre. In many instances no regard was given as to whether the lands could reasonably be classed as oil and gas lands. The selling plans were purely promotiona and the profits had been going into the pocket of the promoter and none to the investor. In most instances it was a complete loss to the inves-



To Present Playlet

A playlet, presented by members of the Loyal Workers BTU, will morning at 7:25 o'clock. This 20minute program is presented by the Baptist young people each week. A violin solo by Miss Agnes Mae Tyner will open the program, fol-

by Mrs. Eddie Frank Conner.

The playlet, "The Ladder to Church Membership," will then be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Pylant and Mrs. R. L. Den-

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Announcements

ley Digges.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. Hoyt Burrus Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Saturday

Story hour will be held in the Meeting at the Hogsett home at the Gulf Tank farm, members of until 11 Saturday morning. Mrs. J. the Presbyterian YWA held a picnic R. Ashley will be in charge.

will not madden a bull any more Plans were made for the meeting than a black one.

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Oil Promoters In The West Curbed

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 18 (U.R)

—A determined drive against the ale of questionable oil and gas property has been started in California by officials of the state division of real estate.

The beginning of the campaign was marked by the issuance of citations to show cause why stop orders should not be issued against more than 50 oil and gas projects in California, New Mexico and

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Thousands of Small Dams Viewed As Best Means to Combat Drouth

BY JEAN A. GRAFFIS

NEA Service Staff Correspondent DES MOINES, Ia. Aug. 19.-When President Roosevelt starts his tour of the drouth-stricken midwest late in August to confer with state officials on what can be done for farmers whose crops are burned out, he may find that the farmers themselves have already given the subject

Feeling that they have gambled often enough with fickle weather prophets, many of these "men behind the plow" are supporting a move to make a "sure thing" of crop and cattle raising by an investment in watered securities.

These farmers, serious after another season of crops stunted by lack of rain, are not given to fig-ures of speech. They really mean watered securities.

Watching countless streams pour millions of gallons of excess water into the Missouri and Mississippi during the spring, then wither away leaving cracked, dry beds during the summer, these farmers have been probing the possibility of storing spring's excess water for use when the dry spell sets in.

And most of them are pretty well convinced that the solution is dams little dams, thousands of them, all over the dry country—wherever streams have cut gullies of sufficient length and breadth to hold an acre of water or more.

Dam Pays For Itself The idea of water storage has come to the majority of the farm-



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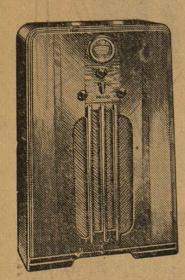
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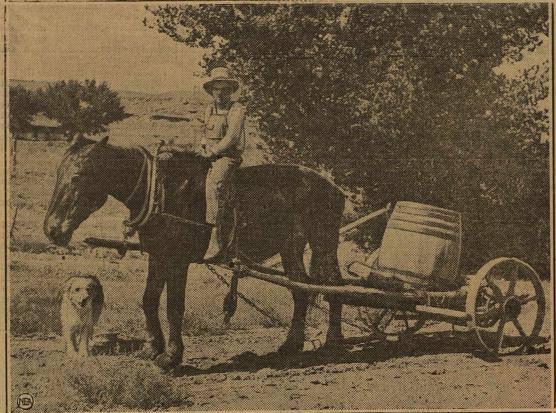


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ers by example. Last year a small ing given in afflicted areas. The dam was built across a ravine south- current program of water conservaeast of Rapid City, S. D. This sumtion under WPA is enlarging and mer, between 1000 and 1300 head improving the original network laid of cattle, representing all herds down by CWA and FERA. within a 10-mile radius, have been Hundreds of check-dams, reser

in one day of watering. Years ago he built two private dams many more such projects are being on his property. Today he has considered in Washington.

Damming these small streams pro-vides not only natural reservoirs of water for drouth periods, but also ing degrees—also have gone in for raises the water table of surround- water conservation, directly or in-

ing off to the rivers, are held back, were looking directly toward drouth sorb the water. Marine vegetation was the secondary purpose of dams in dams_little ones— along stream gets a foothold and in turn absorbs; built to create lakes for recreation the fruitfulness of which is suspendent. more water.

Helps Control Floods

raise impounded waters above the in suspension by slow-moving waters desired reservoir level, excess water of controlled streams. may be released evenly through

floodgates of the dams. out for discussion in his midwest also benefits a larger number of tour. The other two points to be dis- farmers.

The president's itinerary, as plan-drouth territory with oases where ned now, will take him directly to water can be obtained in emergenthe Dakotas, where he will talk with cies officials of those states and Montana

sota and Wisconsin. Then he will rangeland are many acres that could proceed to the corn belt for a four- not otherwise be irrigated.

Government Gives Aid

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

watering there daily. The dam cost voirs, and ponds and thousands of \$4000 and practically paid for itself wells either have been completed or are in construction, particuarly in Near Philip, S. D., lives George the drouth states of the Great Plains Wobbe, a farmer and sheep raiser. or the Rocky Mountains. Plans for

> Kansas, Utah, Missouri, Colorado directly.

Spring freshets, instead of rush- In most of these states, officials or fish conservation.

Retard Soil Erosion Floods, another threat to the least of the advantages of plains below the Rocky Mountains, dams is the checking of soil ero-Not the least of the advantages of also may be brought under control sion. Earth ordinarily carried away by dam projects. When heavy storms by rushing torrents cannot be held

Many small dams are favored loodgates of the dams.

The trend toward dams as a long cause it has proved more practicable range plan to combat drouth is in to impound rain at the place it falls harmony with the third of three for lake and pond storage. Spreadpoints President Roosevelt has set ing the program over a large area

cussed deal with immediate relief Even the lowly log or stone dams and federal and state aid during and garden ponds, maintained for winter and spring.

Montana has found the best approach has been to build as many After two or three days, plans small reservoirs as possible, because call for him to move into Minne- scattered over the vast reaches of

way parley, probably in Iowa, with Ultimately, a long-time water the governors of Iowa, Kansas, conservation program should be tied oklahoma, and Nebraska. En route into a plan embracing all phases of east, he will confer with Illinois, soil conservation, flood control and Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, and the fish, game and forest conservation,

experts say. Sees Salvation In Dams Government encouragement for To make this plan completely onstruction of dams already is be-successful, it may be that farmers

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the object that is being devoured, in much the same fashion that a

file wears down a surface. When their teeth wear out, new ones

The grim fight against Nature in which even the children of the drouth area must do their part has left its imprint on the serious face of this lad. With his two pals, he

for which he must range far. will quit planting large areas, bes suited for grazing, and allow them to ripen into wdie pastures for cat

is on his daily hunt for water,

For his immediate needs, the farm er might then join other farmers in cultivating smaller tracts common irrigation dam. Cattle and farming would be separated and each would be provided for.

Until such co-ordinated program is made effective, farmers indepen giving the earth a chance to ob- emergency. In others, drouth control dentally or with government aid exin dams_little ones_ along stream

ed during the hot months.

Farmers would be satisfied, the present, to center the attack on drouth alone. They have seen the water conservation plan tested or a moderately large scale, in varying types of terrain, and found valuabl And, they point out, there is little choice. They must either try some-thing new or fall back again on nature, gambling each spring on the

Scope Widened For Rural Life Conclave

summer's weather.

FARGO, N. D. Aug. 19. (U.P.) Authorities in the fields of rural re-ligion, education, economics and sociology will assemble here the week of Oct. 11 for the 14th annual convention of the National Catholic Rural Life conference.

archbishops Approximately and bishops of the United States and Canada have signified their intentions to attend the sessions, according to The Most Rev. Aloysius Muench, bishop of Fargo, under whose direction the conference is

For the first time in its 14 years history, the conference will stablish two new institutes in its convention program. One will include the study of rural charity; other, rural school administration and the various phases of grade and high school education of

4-H Clubs To Be Represented It also was announced that the redit union and 4-H club divisions of the conference, introduced last year at the Rochester, N. Y., meet-

ng, will be continued this year. The conclave will be opened with pontifical high mass, celebrated by Bishop Muench in the Cathedral of St. Marv.

Speakers of the opening day will include the Very Rev. William T. Mulloy, president of the conference: The Most Rev. John F. Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne; The Most Rev. Ed-win V. O'Hara, Bishop of Great Falls an dfounder of the conference and Christ L. Christensen, dean of Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Many Others on Program Among those expected to par-ticipate in the programs of the subsequent three days are Dr. O. E. Baker of the U. S. department of

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griculture. Washington: Dr. Geo. Johnson, of the Catholic University of America, Washington; the Rev. Jomn C. Rawe, St. Louis University; the Rev. W. Howard Bishop, Clarksville, Md.; the Rev. Felix N. Pitt, Louisville, Ky.; F. P. Kenkel, St. Louis, director of the central bureau of the Central Verein; John P Freacy, Milwauke, and Roy Bergeren. Madison. Wis.

Also the Rev. John La Frage, New York; the Rev. Thomas R. Carey, Ann Arbor, Mich.; the Rev. Edgar Schmiedeler, Washington; the Rev. Raymond J. Miller, Ooconmowoc, Wis.; the Rev. Michael Gil-Antigonish, Nova Scotia; the Rev. Daniel J. Ryan, rector of

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FISHING ROD HIDES REEL

HOLLISTER, Cal. (U.P.)_ George Wright, formerly in charge of squirrel eradication, has turned his attention to helping fish disappear He has invented and put on the market a fishing rod with the reel concealed in the handle.

Dispuite Grandmother Honors

TULARE, Cal. (U.P.) Mrs. M. C. Borges has issued a challenge to the Los Angeles woman who claims the world's grandmother championship with 34 living grandchildren. Mrs Borges, 63, places her score at 40.

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OTTAWA, Ont. (U.P.)- The Canadian-New Zealand trade treaty has been extended for another year, exbeen extended for another year, expiring on Sept. 30, 1937, it is aniounced here.

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TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment, first door north of Fire-stone Bldg. (138-3)

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MODERN 5-room frame house near country club. Priced at a bargain. Phone 1040. (138-3)

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MARRIED woman, experienced, several years typing, bookkeeping, wants position. Call Reporter-(140-3)

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WANTED to buy good wagon 2 1/2 inch tire. Mrs. Edd Cole, 721-W

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REPUBLIC, Mich. (U.P.) Souvenirs and all sorts of other gadgets carved, whittled, and sawed from natural birch and other woods covered with bark are turned out in large numbers by Bert W. Cook, who operates his little factory here in an abandoned storehouse of an old mine. His products range from candlesticks to calendars.

ROYAL MOUNTED HUNT GANG

HALIFAX, N. S. (U.P.) - Royal Chnadian Mounted Folice here, tipped that an international narcotic smuggling ring was invading Nova Scotia, have instituted close watch on suspicious tourists entering the province. The ring was said to be using women to smuggle drugs.

BEGGARS RAISE ANTE PUEBLO, Col. (U.P.)—Local beggars have raised the ante. No longer do they want a "nickle for a cup of coffee." Now it's a "dime for a loaf of bread."

LEGAL NOTICE

Application has been made as required by law asking of the Texas Liquor Control Board for the granting of a wholesale druggist permit to operate at 108 North Weatherford street, Midland, Texas, Midland County, Precinct 1. Shipley Wholesale Drug.

(139-2)

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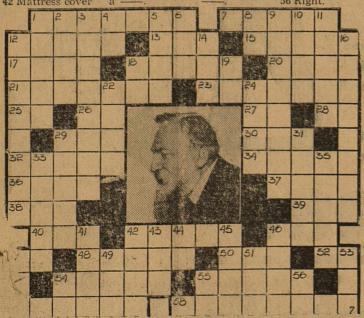
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Maybe He's Wrong BOOTS CAN CARRY A TORCH FER THOSE BRAVE LADS N'TRUE, SHE READS ABOUT, BUT EVERY ONE I EVER HEARD OF HAD A BOW AN ARROW, OR KNIFE, OR GUNOR SOMETHIN', AN' THAT'S MORE'N I



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IT PROBABLY WOULDN'T DO ME

THERE ISN'T ENOUGH GAME IN

UNDER-SIZED PIGMY

ANY GOOD, IF I DID HAVE , THO!

THESE DERN WOODS T'FATTEN AN



BOY, WHAT A RUSH! WASH AND EASY WORRIED. FINGERPRINT OF DON'T TRUST THAT

ALLEY OOP

WASH TUBBS

BUT, ALLEY, GOOD GOSH, VE CAN'T GO LOOKIN' FOR COOLA I CAN'T HELP THAT-SALL NHOLE SWAMP TH' MORE REASON WHYI GOT TO

IGHT AFTER NIGHT, LULU BELLE HAS DATES WITH THE ELEGANT MR. C. HOLLIS WALLIS

AWRIGHT, YOU GUYS ...
TEAR OUT, IF YOU'RE
SCARED-THERE THAT FIRE! IT'S GITTIN AINT NOTHIN' CLOSER, AN HOLDIN' YUH! IT'S GITTIN'

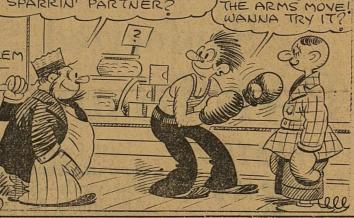
Between Two Fires

LOOKIT TH' FOOL! SAY, GANG. ARE WE GONNA STAND HERE AN' LET IM COMMIT THAS TH'ONLY SUICIDE? I'LL SAY LWAY BUT, MERCY WE AINT-EVEN ON US, IF WE IF WE HAFTA FAIL T'PUT IM GET ROUGH! AWAY TH' FIRS Right To The Point

By " MLIN

SALESMAN SAM

SO YA TOOK TH' DUMMY FROM) YEAH, AN' I IN FRONT O' TH' STORE AN' CONNECTED RIGGED UP A MECHANICAL SPRING TO MA CONNECTEDA SPRING TO MAKE THE ARMS MOVE PARTNERS WANNA TRY IT?



AW, WHADDA YA GIVIN' US? THE ARMS DON'T HA, HA! IT WORKED, MOVET MEBBE TH' SPRING DON'T WORK! I'LL



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By WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By BLOSSER WELL, WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIM 3 CANNED FOOD AND HARD. TACK ... HE'D LIKE TO START A MUTINY! By HEARN

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HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

IF HE HE COULD TRY THAT ONE KEEPS BRING ON AGAIN, COOKIE BELLOWING, AFOG 50 DAR-LING_I & WE'LL ALL IN TH' BE SAHARA YAM GRO-WING FLATTENED DESERT OO-OLD - A MMF-BYA TOOTING. KAFE-KAFE SISIL-VER STAMPEDE THAT HORN-FITHREAD-ZA-MONG OF LET'S SLIP MOOSE OUT AND THA GO-ALD WAS SHINE & LISTEN TO THE TREE UP-ON MY BROW-O TO-DA-AY 57 Pp

RETURN FROM REUNION Mrs. Paul Young and son Paul eturned ye. erday from Mineral Wells, where they attended a fam-

Rev. F. R. Young and family Malvern, Arkansas; Mrs. A. Mullman and son, Mrs. Savorn Watson and family and Mrs. B. L. Agnew, all of Mineral Wells, also attended Mrs. Young and son attended the Ft. Worth Centennial while away

HERE FOR FUNERAL

Among out-of-town visitors here for the funeral of Mrs. F. W. Sewell Tuesday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Nutt, Jr., Mrs. W O. Nash, and Mr and Mrs. J. L. Strain of Hobbs, and Mrs. Bill Mount of Artesia, N M.

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LOUIS KNOCKS SHARKEY OUT IN THE THIRD ROUND AFTER FLOORING HIM FOUR TIMES; TAR NEVER HAD CHANCE

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Detroit man killer, is on the war- Schmeling bout, lost no time putpath again.

In the Yankee stadium last night, the third.

ime-keeper called "nine."

Louis was waiting for him. Be- to stay. ore Jack could more than raise his gloves the negro was in with a sekey hit the resin for another count Donovan waved him back. of nine.

clinch as the bell rang.

Trio Returns From Frontier Show Visit

Mrs. Carl W. Covington, former secretary of the chamber of com-merce, Miss Phyllis Haag, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Foy Proctor, Midland musician, returned Tuesday from Fort Worth where took part in the activities of "Midland Day" at the All West revived. Texas Resources and Community exnibit at the Centennial celebration

ostess at the exhibit building for he day, Miss Haag was "Miss Mid- Barrow." and" at the festivities, and Mrs. av afternoon.

Her selections were: "West Wind" le" by Carson J. Robison. She was accompanied by Mrs. Grace Ward Langford, assistant accompanist for Paul Whiteman and a former resident of Odessa. Mrs. Langford praised Mrs. Proctor's possibilities as a radio singer and urged her to come to Fort Worth for further coaching. In the evening, a special table was reserved for the party at the Case Manana gaieties and Paul

Miss Midland" All three expressed enjoyment of the day and the courtesies extended

Diphtheria Toxoid Saves Child Life

AUSTIN-Education of the pubic to the value of diphtheria immunization has resulted in lowering the incidence of this dread disease. but Texas still loses over 400 of its future citizens each year from this reventable disease, according to records in the Texas State Depart-

Officer, said, "that any community may control its death rate from diphtheria. Immunization has been proved a safe and effective preventive measure. Wherever immunizing tive measure. Wherever immunizing tion 1, block C-22, is drilling at 3,-treatment has been extensively used, 030 with 1400 feet o foil in the hole. diphtheria has steadily decreased.

The most forceful weapon in the control of diphtheria is prevention through immunization, rather than cure of the disease after it has deare particularly susceptible to the physician and have it immunized chool season begins. This immunizing agent is absolutely safe to ad-minister; there is only a slight local reaction, and practically no constiitional or troublesome after effects. It confers a life time of immunity in the majority of cases. To be cerhowever, the child should be taken back to the physician six months after the toxoid was administered, and given the Schick Test.

"It is within the power of the par-ents of this State, cooperating with their physicians and public health departments, to eliminate diphtheria from Texas.'

HAVE TONSILLECTOMIES Three chillren had tonsillectomies at a Midland hospital today. They were Louie Gene, 7-year-old son of Mrs. C. A. Koonce of Stanton; Livinia Thompson, daughter, and Claude Thompson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Thompson

HAVE BABY SON ; Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Stewart of crane are the parents of a baby son, veighing seven pounds, born at a Midland hospital this morning. Mrs. Stewart and the baby were reported to be doing nicely.

Wood ducks not only build in hollow trees, but will nest even in man-made birdhouses.

Comers with our capital levies upon his property and stop there, our social order might endure—might survive. But there is

NEW YORK. Aug. 19. (A)-The Louis, as fresh as when he start-Braddocks and the Schmelings can ed and showing all the savage fire ook to their laurels. Joe Louis, the that marked his work prior to the Schmeling bout, lost no time putitial levy on land entirely, and inting on the finishing touches in stead, tax the income from the land

Sharkey, his mouth and the negro boy showed less than 30, Sharkey, his mouth and eye from other investments. Seven states an agency with the right, upon ap-Primo Carnera and Max Baer fights ment he absorbed in the second, Tax Limitation for Real Etates." By in knocking out Jack Sharkey of flush to the jaw and hit the boards state, county, city and district can-Boston in the third round of their for the third knockdown, again for not exceed when added together, the count of nine.

The crowd stood and howled as Dazed, bruised and aching all Sharkey, a bewildered expression on over, he gallantly climbed back to his face, pulled himself to his feet his feet, just in time to be caught with the aid of the ropes as the with two sizzling lefts and a short right to the head. Down he went

The crowd gave Jack a rousing ries of rights and lefts. First he'd hand as he regained his feet just fire a right to the head and a left after the time-keeper reached the to the body. Then a left to the count of ten. Louis was ready to head and a right to the body. Shar- charge in again, but Referee Arthur

Sharkey landed only one blow. Early in the second he fired Had this rounc game a few seconds longer Jack likely would have face. The blow carried plenty of been counted out. He staggered to steam and jarred the negro momenhis feet after the second knock- tarily, but he recovered to hit Jack down and was holding on in a a short right that opened the sailor's left eye.

Mystery Tribe Blamed For Looting in Artic

BARROW, Alaska. (U.P.) __ Tales of massacres, robbery, revenge and men vanishing in the Northwest wastes are being whispered abong the Eskimos of the Arctic Coast after one of their legendary stories of a tribe of Indians dwelling in an unknown valley in the interior was

Some Eskimos blamed the mysterious tribe for the robbery of Charles Edwardson, 16, and Rex Mrs. Covington served as official Lloyd, 23, who were collecting rare birds on the tundra, "12 days from

Others of the Coast dwellers hark-Foy Proctor sang a group of selected ed back to an old feud between the ngs at the radio broadcast Mon- Eskimos and the Indians from south of the Baird Mountains.

White Persons in the district were by Milton Ager, "Out of The Dusk to You," by Alta J. Lamb, "Melinda Lou" by Lily Strickland, and Mounted Police, for most of the de-"Carry Me Back to the Lone Prair- predations committed during the past year

Dr. Henry W. Greist, surgeon at the Presbyterian mission, said the original Eskimo-Indian feud dated back more than 100 years and it was kept alive by occasional robberies and murders.

Six years ago, Dr. Greist recalled, two Eskimos left Wainwright with dog teams for a short trip to Whiteman introduced Miss Haag as again. Rescuers trailed the two to their camp and found tracks convincing them the two men were vicitims of an Indian raid, and this started the feud again.

51 YEARS IN HOME

LLANO, Texas. (U.P.)— Moving Day unknown to Mr. and Mrs. William Wyckoff, living near here. They celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary in the same house in which they began housekeeping as bride and groom in 1885.

OIL NEWS

"It is a generally accepted fact block 26, public school land, is among public health authorities," bailing and cleaning out. The well, Officer, said "that can be be be better that the bottomed at 3 135, bridged for the said "that can be be be said to b shot, was cleaned out, but plugged tubing after it was run, necessitating pulling it.

Illinois No. 1-B Scarborough in sec-

Running Swab Test In the North Cowden pool, Ector county, Stanolind No. 3 Roberts, section 21, Block A, public school land, is running a 24-hour swabbing veloped. Children can be protected test. Total depth is 4,312 with 2,500 against diphtheria by the use of what s known as toxoid. Young children main pay section topped at 4,296. Of the four York & Harper tests disease. Accordingly, as soon as a now active in Ector, the No. 1 Witbaby is six months old, the parents cher in the Foster pool is drilling at are advised to take it to the family 3,520 in anhydrite, the No. 1 York east of Penwell is drilling at 1,295 in protected, by the use of toxoid. Old- red beds, the No. 1 Slater west of the er children in the family who have Goldsmith pool is preparing to run not had the protective treatment, surface pipe, and the No. 1 Foster, should be immunized also, and this north offset to the Broderick & Calshuld be attended to now before the vert well in the Foster pool, is building rig.

Frank Elkin

peal to specific figures, they are positively amazing. Here are a few from a detailed study by the Tax Research Foundation and the Secretary of Commerce of the United

All the state and local tax for the nation in 1934 amounted to seven billion (odd) dollars. Of this amount real estate paid four and one-half billion; or 64 per cent. But, out of the total national income of fifty-four and one-half billion dollars real estate produced only four and three-fourths billions, or 8 per cent. We have then real property producng 8 per cent of all profits and pay ng 64 per cent of all state and lo-

Here's another set of figures, from the same source: The produced in-come from real estate for a given year was \$4,754,000,000. It's tax for the same year was \$4,553,000,000, being 95 per cent thereof, leaving to

the owner only 5 per cent.

A bad case for real estate, certainy. But the fate of the owner of real estate is not our only nor our main concern. If we should break all

we will of necessity socialize all other wealth; for personal ownership of amount we levy upon real property.
Unless the ownership of real prop-

will fail. the states have begun reforms seeking to establish more equitable tax systems. One state, Michigan has a campaign now in progress seeking on the same basis as the income eye from other investments. Seven states

the limit set by the law. Several

real estate is the primary and ul- foot looking to the enactment of true value. timate base of capitalism. There-fore, I take it, everyone should be for us, one of these states is Texas. | a broader use of state taxing pow-Personally, I would favor the tonize the merit of "Limitation Laws" ing assisted in placing the limi-

> propositions, as follows: peal by taxpayers, to review any downward, and to vote bond issues entirely.

Limits: We propose in each state a

Roads: We propose in each state ism or outright fraud by dishonest using funds obtained from gasoline assessing officials. as an intermediate step, and still and vehicle taxes for maintenance affiliate with this group. This as- and construction of urban streets uniform throughout the state and sociation is national in scope, hav- as well as for rural roads and high- thus prevent wide variations of as-

Improvements: We propose in each erties. state that improvement assessments mentioned, are now organizing in thirteen states and conducting active propaganda in the rest. Their owners representing more than one- pay platform consists of six cardinal half the property proposed to be assessed.

Valuations: We propose in each state that the valuation laws be amended so that in valuing property for tax purposes the income or ansideration.

all of these states have set this limit constitutional amendment specific- real estate itself is quite obvious.

socialized the land, by this means, at one and one-half. In thirteen of property for all purposes in any one are enumerated for us by the As- the practice of deflating property the states movements are now on year to a fixed percentage of the sociation as follows, contending that for tax valuation and inflating it Schools: We propose in each state en by the state trying the law:

1. It will demand more scientific tal abandonment of the value base purposes, and that federal assis-for any tax; and I believe such a tance be obtained to further this. 2. It will tend to eliminate favority 2. It will tend to eliminate favorit

> 3. It will make the valuation basis sessment valuations on similar prop-

> 4. It will force taxes closer to par-

procedure, both in the initial asthe factors will be more easily demonstrated and concrete.

6. It will provide a sounder basis for the entire tax structure, which

The benefits of these reforms to modernized or rebuilt. 7. It will tend to stabilize real pancy, by the back door.

at that point. When we shall have at one dollar on the hundred. Others ally limiting the total tax on real The collateral or general benefits estate markets, by tending to avoid every point is being currently prov- for sales purposes. The tax value-

tion will be a true value. 8. It will force annual re-assessers to provide funds for educational experience than is usual now in the ments of properties, instead of the current practice of re-assessing at two-to four-year periods, or not

at all. 9. It will place all properties on an equal footing in paying their shares government costs.

10. It will make home ownership -good citizenship-more attractive I am not an alarmist, men, but shall require the written consent of ity with the taxpayers' ability to in all soberness we should, each us, be deeply concerned with the re-establishment of a just and equal tax; lest, regardless of our zeal to essment and in appeals, because guard the portals of our vaunted American Social Order against corrupting, debilitataing, heterodox and alien socialistic ideas and purpose we unwittingly let the fact, the structure must presently be entirely stark fact of socialism enter, unchallanged, into permanent occu-

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