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Hitler Decree Puts Europe On Edge

Fall Show of Midland Fair Assured By New Step NATIONS TENSE AS FINAL OUTCOME OF

Back in U.S.

Miss Honey Johnson, Bronx-

ville, N. Y. socialite, is pictured

in New York on her return

from a vacation in Europe. Miss

Johnson, considered one of

New York's prettiest debutant-

es, stepped from the ship

wearing Europe's latest fash-

IN PRAIRIE FIRE

Fireguards On

Ranch Hit

pastures of A. G. Bohannon, J. C.

mately fifteen miles northwest of

Fanned by a breeze which chang-

ed suddenly from the south, the

were graded up a year ago by H. G.

scores of Midland men, as well as

neighboring ranchers and farmers.

flames in the tall, dry grass.

rushed to the prairie fire scene and

CAUSES ANXIETY

An Unsatisfactory

Night Again

WASHINGTON. Aug. 25. (P)-An

condition of secretary of War Geor-

ge H. Dern, 64, ill from a hear

he passed a second unsatisfactory

night after a setback yesterday. He

Floyd Is Back From

Jay H. Floyd returned late Mon-

ing with the Lamesa polo team in a

wo-game series, defeating Wichita

A. C. Woodward, Elmo Smith and

took three of his top young horses,

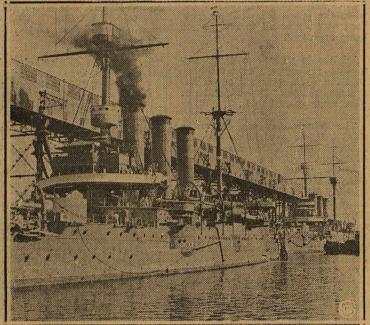
complication. Physicians said

was expressed today over the

creations, in cluding a veil.

THREE SECTIONS

Japan Parades Might for U. S. to See



A glimpse of Japan's naval might is being afforded America by the friendly visit to the United States ports of the oriental training squadron. Pictured docking at Baltimore are the Yakuma and Iwate, spick and span in the best naval tradition and bristling with armament.

DRILLING PLAY

Stakes Three

Locations

BY FRANK GARDNER

southwest line of the section and

the east and 330 feet from the south

pay at 2,070 and was completed at

S. F. survey is drilling below 300

the Foster pool of Ector county, cor-

rected total depth from 3,870 to 3,

878 with steel line measurement

and set 7-inch casing on bottom with

100 sacks of cement. Standard tools

are being rigged up to drill into the

pay. The rotary will be moved off and installed on the York &Harp-

at 577 feet in red beds

Gaines Test At 5,798

Humble Oil & Refining company No. 1 C. H. Eubanks, Gaines wild-

cat, had reached 5,798 feet in lime

this morning, with no change re-

ported. The test, deepest ever drill-ed in that part of the Permian Bas-

in, is located in the southwest corner

of section 6, block AX, public school

No pumping gauge has yet been

made on Landreth No. 1 Kirk, Gain-

es discovery, a mile and a quarter

to the northwest. Stanolind No. 1

drilling below 1,810 feet in red rock

Southern Winkler Test

See (Oil News) Page 4

west line of the same section.

16 RUSSIANS PUT NEW CRANE AREA SCENE OF LATEST TO DEATH FOR PART AS CONSPIRATORS

Appeal for Clemency Texas Consolidated Is Denied After Guilty Pleas

LONDON, Aug. 25. (A)- The Reuters (Britsh) new agency reported today all 16 defendants in the Moscow conspiracy trial had been shot section 4, block R, G, C. & S. F. following rejection of their appeal survey, two of them to be drilled for clemency of the Presidium of the soon, indicated that the new pay central executive committee of the recently struck by R. H. Henderson

The 16, including the one-time Hughes has stimulated a drilling prominent bolsheviks, Gregory Zin- play in the south end of the Crane ovieff and Leon Kameneneff, were county side of the McCamey disconvicted and sentenced early Mon- trict. day after a five-day trial.

tion in a conspiracy to overthrow Consolidated has staked the No. 2 Dictator Joseph Stalin and the Soviet regime. Many of them, going beyond the prosecution's charges, even admitted they "deserved"

Within 72 hours after sentence was passed by the court, the law said they must be dead.

Most of the prisoners manned the Hughes defined a new producing bolshevists fought czarists.

Zinovieff and Kameneff, leading 2.096 for 677.65 barrels in 18 hours defendants in the sensational trial and 45 minutes pumping and flowwhich lasted five days, once ruled ing after treating with 2,00 gallons the country with Dictator Joseph of acid. Nearly a half mile west of Stalin, the very man whose life they it, Henderson et al No. 1-C Hughes, planned to take in an uprising the 660 feet north and 330 feet west of court charged was headed by Leon the south corner of the west 95 Trotzky, now exiled in Oslo, Norway. acres of section 4, block R, G. C. &

HARP APPOINTED STATE SECRETARY

Limestone County Man To Hold Position Only Temporarily

AUSTIN, Aug. 25. (A)- Governor Allred today appointed Leon Harp, er No. 1 Foster, north offset to the Limestone county, secretary of state temporarily to succeed R. B. Stanford, who resigned to become dis-

Harp is at present securities com-The governor said he had a man under consideration for the permanent

County Vegetables Are Worth \$7,074

Farm census reports for 1935 based on 1934 production show that Midland county sold \$7,074 worth of

The amount was based on reports from 204 farms in the county, and covered the following products: beans (snap or string), two acres from eight farms; tomatoes, acres from seven farms; watermelons seven acres from seven farms; all other vegetables (except Irish and sweet potatoes), 26 acres from

The census showed that vegetab- Dewey Davis, 1,980 feet from the les acreage in the entire state almost doubled that of five years beblock A-21, public school land, is of

BACK FROM DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Phillips re- as No. 1 Halley is drilling lime beturned Monday morning from Dal- low 2,836. Cores down to 2,680 in the

SHOW LISTED AS CHIEF FEATURES

Committees Named To Work Out Details

DESIGNATE DATE

Sept. 29 Through October 7 Time For Event

Midland Fair Inc., officials took a forward step toward staging the fall fair, stock show, feeder cattle sale and race meet yesterday with the appointment of three major committees. Foy Proctor, president, said announcements would be made from day to day of details of the project, but that committees now were at work on the event which begins September 29 and continues through October 7.

Tom Nance, Fred Turner Jr. and A. C. Francis were re-appointed as the racing committee and will have full charge of the fall meet which asts from September 26 through October 6, according to dates asked of the racing commission.

The feeder calf committee, to have charge of the show and sale, includes H. G. Bedford, chairman, E. B. Dickenson, W. W. Brunson, Frank Cowden, Donald Hutt, Clar-ence Scharbauer, George Glass, El-liott F. Cowden and Roy Parks.

A third committee will be in charge of agricultural exhibits also of the boys' 4-H club calf show and sale. The committee includes S. A. Debnam, chairman, T. E. Bizzell, J. C. Miles, B. T. Graham, Roy Tillman and Carl Smith.

The feeder calf sale and the boys club calf show and sale will be held October 7, the day following the close of the race meet.

SUIT AGAINST DR. With one location already drilled UNTIL OCTOBER 7

Charges of 'Liar' Are Midland. Hughes 2,432 feet from the east and 330 feet from the southwest line of Hurled by Pair section 4, the No. 3 2,672.5 feet from Attorneys the east and 1,423.6 feet from the

the No. 4 location 1,921 feet from CLEVELAND. Aug. 25. (P)—The receivership suit against the Townsend pension was adjourned until at that point had not grown up organized with new grass. October 27 today amid shouts of greatly with new grass. "liar" hurled by one attorney at Origin of the blaze had not been barricades 19 years ago when the horizon for the area when it struck another. Dr. Frances Townsend was determined. Following an alarm on the witness stand at the time.

| given by the fire department here After the postponement had been agreed upon Ben F. Sacharow, prosecuting attorney, refused to accompany the Townsend attorney in an gave battle to the rapidly spreading examination of the records of the Townsend movement.

The proceedings were part of the deposition hearing in a suit by the B. Cowden and Bill Blevins accomdeposition hearing in a suit by the B. Cowden and The Bir Bevins accom-panying him. The ship was landed send director. In a nearby field and the three

York & Harper No. 1 Witcher, east offset to Stanolind No. 1 Witcher in South Africa Exports More Wine to Britain **DERN'S CONDITION**

CAPE TOWN (U.P.)-South African exports of wines have increased forty-fold in the past ten years, and a large part of the increase is attributed to the preference granted by Britain.

recently completed Broderick & Calvert No. 1 Foster.
East of Pennwell, the same op-The preference began in 1919 with 12 cents a gallon on light wines and was raised to 25 cents in 1927 and to erators' No. 1 R. L. York, in section 50 cents in 1931 after the Ottawa conference. 10, block 44, township 3 south, T. &

Great Britain now takes nine-P. survey, is drilling red beds below tenths of the Union's total exports of wine, which were 1,100,000 gallons The remarkable drilling time of 10 feet every seven minutes was ain were only 15,000 gallons. being made yesterday by York & Harper No. 1 Slater, wildcat west The export of brandy from the Union is also increasing. Canada is the best customer, having taken July. the Goldsmith pool in section 26, block 45, township 1 south, T. 16,000 gallons of last year's total & P. survey. At last reports it was

of 27,000 gallons. Stills Are Busy Distilling Corn

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 25 (U.P.)— Repeal of prohibition has failed to stop the manufacture of moonshine whisky in the wooded hills, valleys and marshlands of the southeastern section of the United States. Extent of the manufacture of illegal whisky in Georgia and bordering states, noted for their "white 'shine" in prohibition days, was revealed by the current report of of the federal alcohol tax unit. Tuttle's agents destroyed 221,

755 gallons of mash and 6,359 gallons of "cawn" whisky in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and South Car-The alcohol unit agents arrested

84 automobiles and trucks.

Jack Walding, son of Mr. and Mrs J. J. Walding, underwent a tonsil operation at a Midland hospital las where he underwent a tonsillec- test showed only slight saturation. 490 persons at the stills, and seized this morning. He is reported do-

HAS TONSILLECTOMY

RACE MEET, STOCK Landon Says Education Endangered Invades Home State

CHATAUQUA, N. Y., Aug. 25. (P) —A throng overflowing the Chautauque Amphitreatre was told by Governor Alf M. Landon Monday that American education was endangered by "widesspread use of the machinery of the federal govern-ment to maintain the present administration in power.'

Of Roosevelt In

His Campaign

The Republican presidential candidate faced a crowd that exceeded the 7,000 seating capacity.

Landon faced gleaming footlights as he talked. He wore a blue summer suit. His speech, on "The Dangers That Face Free Education Today," was largely read, but several times a minute the Kansan looked up, using a familiar forward thrust of his head for emphasis.

Adding that "today, both at home and abroad, men are striving for power through leadership of mob," the presidential nominee told an audience at the birth place of the Chautauqua movement

"Because of this, I believe that our educators should make a more than normal effort to see that our youth is given a background of our heritage and tradition — a funda-mental understanding of the form and philosophy of our government.

"If this is done, we need have no fear of allowing our youth to study any and all systems of government which their curiosity leads them. Only through ignorance or bigotry can we be destroyed."

The republican candidate made his first major address in President Roosevelt's home state on the shores of Lake Chautauqua center of the well-known educational movement he discussed what he termed "the dangers that face free education

Flames Halted When BARKER-KARPIS GANGSTER GETS Almost three sections of grass **4-YEAR SENTENCE** were burned off late Monday in the

Thomas and B. N. Aycock, approxi- Leniency Granted As Thanks For Aid To State

flames were stopped by a fire guard ST. PAUL, Aug. 25 (P)—Byron Bolton, Barkis-Karpis gangster, reat the C-Ranch line. The guards ceived four three-year sentences, to run concurrently, today in the Edward G. Bremer and William Hamm kidnapings. United States district attorney

George F. Sullivan urged leniency, saying that Bolton's testimony en-abled the government to indict 29 kidnapers, among them Alvin Karpis and Arthur Barker, now serving life sentences in Alcatraz.

Three men went by plane, "Little SPEAKER TO CLOSE George" McEntire, piloting, with R. LECTURE SERIES joined other fire fighters who were arriving by automobile and on horse

Mrs, Buser Will Talk On 'The Sick Baby' Wednesday

As the concluding lecture in series of four on infant welfare, Mrs. C. J. Buser will speak on "The Sick Baby" at the weekly Good Health program to be broadcast over station KRLH Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The lectures have been given each veek through August by Mrs. Buser who is a graduate nurse.

Mary Jeannette and Marie Thompson will sing a popular selection, accompanied by Mrs. G. D. Fuller. The health broadcasts each week are sponsored by the Midland County Public Health Board.

Commercial Ships Lead Air Traffic

Commercial ships led in air traf-fic at Sloan Field for today, reports Polo Game Series this afternoon showed. Garza Wooten arrived from Hobbs,

ay from Wichita Falls after play-N. M., in a Beechcraft; E. F. Ross came from Hobbs and departed for Waco, also in a Beechcraft; Pilot Blann, flying a Waco, arrived from in both encounters. With Floyd were Wichita Fallas; and Geo. Griner left Elmer Barron, all of Lamesa. Floyd for Tulsa, Okla., flying a Travelair for Phillips Petroleum company. playing them with a snaffle bit and giving the spectators a surprise at their speed and ease of handling.

A C-14, piloted by Pvt. L. L. Sailor, en route from Dallas to El Paso, Wichita Falls press dispatches for was the only military landing. both games commented on the action and speed of the young ponies. Monday—Capt. Paul H. Kenner, flying an O-25-A from Dallas to El

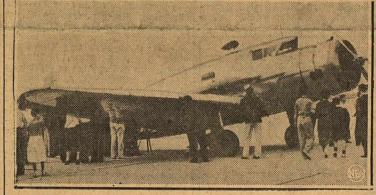
LEAVES HOSPITAL

leave a Midland hospital where she went a tonsil removal several days joint hauls as well as single line has been under treatment today. ago.

Set For 2-Way Ocean Flight



We can do it to London and back way under 48 hours," Dick Merrill (left), veteran transport pilot, and Harry Richman, famous entertainer, chortle as they prepare to take off on a projected round trip flight between New York and London. Flying fans are seen inspecting their \$95,000 monoplane (below) at Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn.



AMERICAN WOMAN **CHINESE MOB IN** ATTACK ON JAPS, HELD PRISONER 2 PERSONS SLAIN IN POLISH JAIL

Group Storms Hotel

SHANGHAI, Aug. 25 (AP)-A mob 2,000 Chinese stormed the Chengu hotel here last night and killed wo Japanese and wounded two others. Japanese here said that the dead and wounded were a quartet of newspapermen of Shanghai. Anther report was made that two travelers were seriously wounded and that two others had been kid-

TRAINING RAISED Standing Army Increase

Not Made Known By Latest Orders BERLIN, Aug. 25. (A)- Reichsue-

hrer Adolf Hitler, citing "Bolshevik danger as his reason. Monday boosttraining period from one to two years. It was not stated officially what extent this would increase

Germany's standing army estimated to have numbered 650,000 men in March, 1936. Hitler's decree was effective immediately, but the date on which the youth of nazi Germany actually will begin to serve their two years

HAVE TONSIL OPERATIONS

Werner von Blomberg, minister of

Three tonsil operations were reday: Elmer Jr. Bizzell returned to other lines will follow suit. his home Monday after a tonsillec-McNeal has also returned to his Chicago the other day will be rehome; Nancy June Whitney, daugh- versed and that the reduced rates Mrs. F. O. Rhodes of Stanton will ter of Mrs. Pauline Whitney, under- on cattle and feed will be made for

Others Injured As Alleged Violation Of

'Currency Law Is Charged WASHINGTON. Aug. 25. (P)-The

state department was advised today that Mrs. Minnie Galewski, New day to attend funeral services for York, had been held in a Polish prison for five weeks for alleged violation of the currency laws.

The report was made shortly after the Polish government informed the United States that Mrs. Frederick Atkinson, Minneapolis, would be released from jail and charges of currency irregularities would be dropped. The daughter of Mrs. Galewski

has asked that the trial be expedit-

Rates on Cattle To Texas Halved

TOPEKA, Kan. Aug. 25. (A)-Fifty per cent reductions on cattle shipments from Kansas' sunburned pased Germany's universal military tures to Texas by the Santa Fe and Missouri Pacific Railroads were announced Monday by Homer Hoch, State Corporation chairman. In a formal statement, Hoch said:

"We were much pleased to receive word both from the Santa Fe and the Missouri Pacific that instead of the 12 per cent reduction voted at Chicago, they are going to put into effect at the earliest possible date, a 50 percent reduction on livestock on single line hauls from any point on their lines in Kansas to any point on their lines in Texas.

"This substantial reduction will be very helpful and will be greatly ported by a Midland hospital to- appreciated. We hope earnestly that

"We are also still hopeful that tomy; J. C. McNeal, son of C. J. the ill-considered action taken at

RULING AWAITED

Standing Army Will Be Increased By 200,000 Men

WAR IS STUDIED

Britain, France In Effort to Halt Cruelties

(By Associated Press) Communication between France and Great Britain today was designed to check the brutality of Spain's civil war. Proposals originated among diplomats now at Hendaye, France, under the leadership of the Argentine envoy to Spain.

There have been frequent reports

of mistreatment of prisoners and civilians during the war. Violations of the international rules of war proposals are designed to check the The European atmosphere was made more breathless today by the

Nazi-decree of an expansion of the German army. Adolf Hitler's doubling of his universal military terms served to throw the international conflict into sharp relief though not connected directly with Spain's civil

what the Nazis called the aggressive Soviet Russian militarism. Reich authorities estimated that the measure would mean that the Germany army would be raised to figures between 700,000 and 800,000 men.

ITALY AGREES TO ACCORD ON SPAIN

ROME. Aug. 25. (A)press ministry spokesmen said tonight that Italy considers international accord on Spain now in effect because all the governments to put neutrality into effect.

GLASS ANNOUNCES

New Deal Critic May Make Tour Backing

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (A)—Senator Carter Glass, Virginia, critafter a conference with President Roosevelt today that he would vote for Roosevelt in the November elecion but was undecided if he would o on a speaking campaign, saying nat doctors had advised him not

Glass is democratic chairman of he Senate Appropriations committee and had differed with many new deal policies, particularly on spend-

Midland Group Attends Funeral

Joe B. Leonard, Tide Water scout, Sunday. Rites will be read at 4 'clock this afternoon. Going from here were Cary P. Butcher, Dick Gile, Charles Hitt,

N. E. Tanner, and Miss Mary Maude

TO CROSBYTON

Mrs. J. M. White has gone to Crosbyton to visit relatives.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



You make a monkey of yourself begging for attention.

about everything without taking a stand on anything).

bank, just because it went right a-

head through good years and bad,

giving the people of that territory

some high class entertainment two

The Midland Fair boys have set a

have suggested that the pace will

not be kept up. I believe that Mid-

land Fair Inc. will give better en-

tertainment each year and will be

The goal of the big project besides

entertainment, is to show to the

will be feeders elsewhere who are

looking for such cattle as will be ex-

Texas.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

WASHINGTO

By RODNEY DUTCHER Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25-Leaders day may revolutionize the power of the big public utility industries, industry. government officials, economists and operators of publicly owned power plants are working like a happy on the week beginning Septem-

Considering the bitterness with which some of these men regard one another and one another's ideas, co-operation is nothing short remarkable and certainly exceeds most previous hopes.

The boys will proceed to fight gates are welcomed. Advocates of very cheap electricity, both inside and outside the government, hope to be able to put the industry on the spot and strike some great blows for public power develop-

Many foreign delegates, repre senting nations which have gone far toward public ownership, will help them out—this being the first conference of the sort where economic as well as technical phases of power production and distribu are to be fully discussed.

But the ablest men on both sides will be reading the papers. Arguents will be factual and scientific rather than political.

Biggest In History This World Power Conference will be the biggest international meeting ever held in this country, some 20 delegates from 50 other counries already being on the way or now packing their bags. They are power experts of the world.

About 3000 persons will attend banquet in the main waiting com of the Washington Union Station, the city's only place large

C. C. Abbot, famous scientist and secretary of the Smithso-nian Institution, will stage the first

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Single Wool Blankets25¢

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GLADYS BEAUTY SHOPPE

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On September 11, at Constitu tion Hall, President Roosevelt will push a button which will turn on little band of brothers for success of the World Power Conference, the generators at Boulder Dam, which will be held in Washing- and a man out there will broadcast back to the conference the story of how it all looks and sounds.

In the audience will be some of vices to smother the Boulder Dam

Eighteen translators and eigh editors are at work on the papers to be read or presented. Simultaneous transmission from the platform in English, French, German and Spanish will be made into individual earphones.

Plan Two-Country Tour After the conference there will e "study tours" to all the important power centers of the United States and Canada—including the great public hydro-electric system

Foreign engineers and experts will visit TVA, Boulder Dam, Boneville, Grand Coulee, Fort Peck and other federal projects, as well as the big private plants and such actories as those of General Electric and Ford.

At Seattle they will be greeted

by a committee including local private power officials, but chair-maned by J. D. Ross, SEC memer who fathered and managed the public plant there.

Some utilities officials at first objected to these tours as too much advertising for New Deal power policies, but caved in with a gen-

ral decision to play ball. The decision was due to a feeling of obligation to pay back enertainment by foreigners at previous conferences abroad, to as surances from Chairman Morris L. emonstration of his remarkable would be discussed in a scientific invention, a steam engine run by way, and to realization that Amerthe rays of the sun, which some ican private utilities would look a

Business Is Booming In the Land Of the Famed Dionne Quintuplets

O. B. E., M. D. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.) Nobody could fail to be impressluring the last summer to see the Dionne quintuplets.

We have tried to treat them as najority of them are Americans, and hence have come a long way o see the famous children, they always prove amazingly patient and sympathetiic if for any reason there is delay.

On days when there was heavy rain and it seemed unwise to let the children play in the outdoor space within the observation galthe visitors were invariably patient and sympathetic, despite heir disappointment.

There is something about these hildren that brings out the best n the people who come to see them Though there will have been 450,-000 visitors by the time cold weather halts the flow of cars, there has been almost no disorder.

The province has assigned one special policeman to the parking the "power trust" magnates who fought vigorously and by many dethe hospital, and he has been able to straighten out all tangles.

Trouble Makers Squelched
There was some little trouble at first with people knocking on the windows of the observation gallery or blowing auto horns to attract the children's attention, but a warning from the policeman on was sufficient when backed up with the threat of stopping the showing of the children.

Some time ago one man who persisted in trying to take pictures, in violation of regulations, was almost mobbed by the others, when they found that he was going to

'stop the show" if he persisted.

The great majority of the people simply insisted that the one who was out of order must obey the rules for their own benefit. This summer's visitors have included people not only from the United States, but from India, Ausralia, New Zealand, Scotland, Swed-

bit silly and lonesome if they stay-

The private electric industry contributed \$100,000 for conference expenses after congress had made cerain that the meeting would be held by appropriating \$75,000.

Vigorous Debates Slated Some of the warmest debates will nelude those between SEC member Robert E. Healy and President James Fogarty of the North American company on organization of private electric and gas utilities; George Soule of the New Republic -a national planning expert—and Chairman Floyd L. Carlisle of the Niagara Hudson Power Corporation, n national power and resources policies; J. D. Ross and Vice President Norman R. Gibson of Niagara Hudson on distribution of electricity and gas; Director H. A. Morgan of TVA and Hudson W. Reed of United Gas on rural electrification; Vice Chairman Basil Manly of the Federal Power Commission and President George N. Tidd of American Gas & Electric on regional integration of facilities; Chairman Ar thur Morgan of TVA and Harrison G. Roby of the Byllesby interests on planned utilization of water re-

Other interesting debates are slated between Trustee James C. Bonbright of the New York Power Authority, Prof. William E. Mosher of Syracuse University and President John E. Zimmerman of United Gas, on public regulation of utilities, and Stuart Chase, the economist, and President W. S. Finlay, Jr., of Western Pennsylvania Electric, on planning for conservation of natural

Manuscripts are submitted in advance, but the only case of censorship yet reported was one where public utilities official called a public ownership man a liar, then promptly agreed to eliminate that

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en, Switzerland and many other countries.

This wide diversion of interest ed by the orderliness and the friend- in the little Dionne girls is one good-natured spirit of the of the greatest pleasure incident Business Women rowds which have flocked here to the job here. It is true that I have had to hire a full-time secretary to handle my correspondence guests, and they have certainly and to secure myself any leisure at all, but meeting people from at all, but meeting people from all over the world has been a real

> Aid Community Health It seems certain, too, that such wide diffusion of the knowledge of what is being done here is having a measurable effect on child health. Take a drive through the "bush" in this neighborhood, and you can see the way in which these blessed little girls have already spread their nfluence for beyond Callander. You'll see babies sleeping out on

porches, getting their lungs full of clean, pure air. Before the quins set the pace with their outdoor ife, many parents kept their bapies pretty nearly hermetically sealed the year round.

There has been a marked decrease in bowel complaints among babies in this neighborhood because of the wide publicity given to the manner of feeding the Dionne girls.

My job as district health officer has been made easier because parents now are glad to have their babies toxoided against diptheria. was the Dionne children who Magnet for Honeymooners

Oddly enough, honeymooners have been beating a constant path to my door this summer. At least 30 of them have called on me. I can't think why except that

they are at the stage where they are very happy and love everybody in the world, and come to see me as part of the world.

I am happily surprised, however, at noting their attitude toward children, and I am convinced that the childless marriage is going out

ion to have babies. Of course I am glad to see that,

ou haven't one of your own, you

hould adopt one. Many of my inquiries here conern the new "staff house" which is being built on the hill above the nursery proper. This is an eightroom duplex house which will serve as living quarters for the hospital

The two sides are entirely separate, each containing three bedrooms and a living room, with kitch-One side will be assigned to the was held. nurses, cook and housekeeper, the other to the policemen and orderlies. There is a fireplace in each side, and hot water and heat will be supplied from a common heat-

Upkeep Cost High Such a house has been badly

een cramped and unsatisfactory. as it will be before cold weather home. sets in, we will have virtually complant of the nursery. Altogether, with equipment, it

will represent a value of around \$40,000, all paid for from the earnings of the children themselves. Some people who have considered the "fortune" of the Dionne girls excessive have not considered that it costs around \$1500 a month, or \$18,000 a year, to maintain the nursery.

Since almost all the money is

being spent in the neighborhood for food, supplies, labor, materials and the salaries of local people, the children may be said to be doing much already to maintain their

Constable is Gardener Much remains to be done in landscaping the grounds about the nursery. Constable Frazier, besides beng a veteran of the Cameron Highanders, a trained officer, is also an expert gardener. He has made highly creditable effort to give flower gardens and borders of ssoms along the walks, but the soil is so rocky and sandy that it has

proved impossible to get good grass Next summer it will be necessary to sod much of the grounds so the children may have a proper place to play.

Close observation throughout the ummer has convinced me that there has been no harmful effect whatever in allowing our visitors to see the little Dionne girls at play. People passing through the galery are not noticeable to anyone nside the enclosure. Only when they are wearing white clothing can they be seen at all, and then only as an indefinite shadow.

Their voices are practically inaudible except in those rare cases hen someone has been inconsiderate enough to shout or rap on the

Surely no one else ever received a half million guests so calmly and so completely, without nervous strain or self-consciousness, as have these happy, carefree little

QUICK GETAWAY RANGER, Texas. (U.P)- A couple

who said they were en route California "borrowed" a car in Mineral Wells, Texas, recently. Fiftyfive minutes later they were arrestd in Ranger, Texas, 50 miles away. Police considered the coup one of the fastest in the history, considering the distance traveled.

Armed with spikes which contain a deadly poison, a fish found n the Great Barrier Reef of Australia has the power of killing humans. It is known as the stone fish and is repulsive in appear-

Society and Clubs

Name Chairmen Of Committees

Committee chairman for the new al Women's club at the courthouse L. Payne and Mrs. N. G. Oates. Monday evening.

Miss Fannie Bess Taylor, president, was in charge and announced the following chairmen: Mrs. Frances Stallworth; finance, Elma Graves; legislation, Mrs. Susie Graves Noble; publicity, Kathleen Eiland; research, Miss Maria Spencer: magazines, Miss Laura Jesse; health, Miss Eva Batcheldor; public relations, Miss Juanita Per-

Members present were: Misses Lucille McMullan, Marguerite Bivins, Graves, Drue Lord, Laura Jesse, Clara Jesse, Taylor, Mmes. Iva M. Noyes and Noble.

Presbyterians Have Mission Program At Auxiliary Meeting

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the church for a mission pro-

program, presented an illustrated lecture on the history of missions in the United States, particularly in hostess.

the program and refreshments were then served to: Mmes. M. C. Os- Has Picnic Monday it is rapidly becoming the fash- born, J. H. Knowles, Paul Young, Ruby Braden, Arthur Stout, Lem Peters, W. L. Miller, T. R. Wilson,

YWA Members Meet At Beauchamp Home formal "visiting" occupied the even-

Kathryn Beauchamp was hostess to the Baptist YWA at her home, Mission Study 701 S Colorado, Monday evening.
A round table discussion of the Occupies Baptists work previously done by YWA girls

Refreshments were served to: Alta Merrill, Mrs. R. L. Denham, Mrs. Eddie Frank Conner, Misses Dorothy Hines, Mary Joe Kidwell, Lucille Scarborough, Doris Tidwell, Doris son for the Evangels circle meeting Dunagan, Peggy Jo Howze, Marjorie with Mrs. J. C. Hudman. Refresh-Scarborough, Doris Tidwell, Doris Ward and the hostess.

The girls will meet next Monday needed for some time, as living evening with Peggy Jo Howze at her H. S. Collings, Herbert King, Eula quarters in the nursery itself for home at the Atlantic Tank farm. o large a staff have necessarily They are asked to gather at the the hostess church at 7:45 o'clock and transpor-When the staff house is finished, tation will be provided to the Howze

EMININE **PANCIES** By KATHLEEN EILAND

Picnics may be given a properly patriotic note these days by using paper cups which carry decorations cattle brands, Texas maps, and Centennial motifs.

For drama in dressing we pre-Velveteen takes applause again

in a dress of rich rust adorned pueblos have never recognized the with a cluster of gold cherries at right of a woman to take a part in the throit and a gold buckle.

different look by employing a width ted Pueblo agency. of silver embroidery which serves as yoke and upstanding collar cireled by a narrow black ribbon. Cuffs the sun. are of the same silver embroidery.

Indication of the season: New school teachers coming in to town, mothers busy making school dresses; poarding house keepers refurbishing rooms for newcomers.

Advice is always being given the cook to use only a small piece of garlic. Wonder if that is why gro-



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Hostesses to Circle

Circle meetings of the Methodist club year were named at a meet-ing of the Business and Profession- afternoon at the homes of Mrs. L. Mary Scharbauer circle at her

home on Illinois street. Mrs. H. C. Barnes presented This was followed by Bible questions on the life of Paul, led by Mrs. Jess Protoro. Mrs. Barnes also

Fifteen members were present, Jackson. Visitors were Mrs. T. A

The hostess served a salad plate at the close of the study period to: close work applied to it. Mmes. Barnes. Otis Ligon, Joe Capriota, L. S. Johnson, E. J. Voliva, P. A. Nelson, Pollard, E. V. Guffey, Young, Ray Bevill, C. C. Watson, Ellis Conner, W. A. Black, J. Prothro.

with Mrs. Oates at 301 N Pecos. gram. Monday afternoon at 4 Mrs. J. L. Tidwell opened the o'clock Mmes. Hayden Miles, J. M. meeting with prayer after which DsArmond, and W. P. Knight were Mrs. Oates conducted a questionand-answer lesson on the life of Job.

After an opening song and prayer, Mrs. Fred Turner, leader for the Mmes. G. D. Taylor, T. S. Nettleton, Refreshments were served J. L. Tidwell, Frank Nixon, Pollard, J. L. Barber, W. F. Prothro, and the

A short business session followed Boone Bible Class

The Boone Bible class of the Meth odist church entertained with a because we believe up here in the ora Holzgraf, C. O. Fredregill, A. P. picnic at Cloverdale Monday even-morth country that every home Shirey, Tom Sealy, McKinney, J. L. should have a child, and that if Greene, W. J. Coleman, Turner, guests of class members were in-Miss Laura Hitchcock, and the cluded in the group present which numbered approximately 50 adults and children.

No entertainment program was presented and conversation and in-

Evangels circle and Lucille Reagan circle of the Baptist missionary union met for mission study

Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. Fickett taught the les ments were served at tea time to Mmes, John Godwin, Billie Cole Mahoney, Ray Parker, Fickett, and

The Lucille Reagan circle met at the church with Mrs. S. L. Alexander teaching. Others present were: Mmes. J. H. Williamson, Roy Tillman, H. B. Dunagan, J. V. Hobb

GUESTS OF MOTHER mother, Mrs. B. F. Haag.

cery stores are now stocking it in small five-cent glassine packages-

Their speaker declared that the tribal government and that they will not now recognize the right of 4 o'clock. A black crepe dress achieves that Dr. Sophie Aberle, head of the Uni-

Mmes. Payne, Oates Meetings On Monday

Mrs. Payne was hostess to the

read extracts from the auxiliary handbook.

including three new members, Mmes. being organized. P. A. Nelson, B. W. Young, Tom Pollard and Mrs. B. F. Haag, missionary society president.

The Laura Haygood circle met

Chinese Rebels Defy Ultimatum

Mrs. C. C. Thomas and Mervin Haag of Dallas are visiting their mother Mrs. B. F. Hension Services

Among Indians, the place of woman is generally acknowledged to be a place of drudgery and degradation. Now the Indians of Taos Puebscribe a frock of black lacquered lo, in New Mexico, are protesting because a woman, and a white woman at that, has over-ruled their tribal chiefs.

> Poor women! Only by degrees do Poor women! Only by degrees do with Mrs. J. T. Walker, 119 West they gain their hard-won place in Illinois, Friday evening at 8 o'-



or three times a year. Midland started off with a bang and apparently will go right along without Midland can wait longer to start and then get more done in a short Of the eight towns to form a ractime than any place I ever heard of. ing circuit, only three or four will devotional from Second Timothy. The race meet, fair, stock show and stage their fall meets, I am told. feeder cattle sale will be right on Those tracks which drop out periodus in about a month and up until ically may be forgotten some day, yesterday morning it looked like we but those which can be counted on diden't ven know it ourselves; but for their twice a year meets will be when the bunch got ready to go it established when the bunch got ready to go it took no time at all to see the job Downs and the four majors of

> I'd like to wager a day's pay against somebody else's small change fast pace and only the knockers that the whole show will go off like it might have had twelve months of

> The fair leaders are doing the known as one of the best. right thing to go right on with the show without letting a few 'dry weeks put a crimp in the program. The towns that skip seasons occa- world the cattle which are producsionally become members of the ed here each year and also to exhidoubtful list. Those which work out bit the agricultural products. The an annual program and stay with cattle show this year will meet with it become successful financially and some adversities due to the prolongare depended on by spectators, ex- ed drouth in the corn belt, because hibitors, contestants, horse owners the heaviest buyers have been comand all who are concerned with such ing from that section. But there

Amarillo's Tri-State Fair has won hibited and sold here. It is importwide recognition, has paid off huge ant to hold the show in both good debts, erected plenty of new build- and bad years, just as it is to stage ings and piled up money in the the race meets and rodeo.

Li Tsung-jen Pai Chung-hsi

Defying the ultimatum of Gen.

Chiang Kai-shek, Chinese cen-

tral government dictator at Nanking, Generals Li Tsung-jen and Pai Chung-hsi, of southern

Kwangsi province, are muster-

ing 300,000 militiamen to aug-

ment their regular force of 40,-

overthrow Chiang Kai-shek as

the first step in uniting China

corn-hog section of the AAA for

two years, is now with the Texas Ex-

tension Service as economist. His

appointment, recently announced,

pecame effective Aug. 1. His work

Announcements

The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. P. Collins, 710 South

Weatherford, Friday afternoon at

The Lucky Thirteen club will mee

clock. Husbands will be guests.

against Japanese invasion.

Southern leaders wish to

will have to do with statewide and county planning and with economic research in the various major comnodities produced by Texas farm-

Morgan graduated from A&M College in 1930 in agricutural economics. He went to the University of California to do graduate work in the same line. Following two-year term with the AAA in Washington, D. C., Morgan returned to Texas as professor of economics in the University of Texas. He is formerly from Hall and Tarrant counties.

RETURNS FROM CANADA Mrs. Harvey Sloan Just back from Canada where she has been spending the summer caring for her

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BEDROOMS 10 BEDROOM for rent; private home

EMPLOYMENT 11

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15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

MR. R. A. JORDAN, representing Hall Music company of Abilene, Texas, has for inspection one new Vertical Grand piano and one slightly used Studio Upright piano at special prices and terms He will be registered at the Llano Hotetl Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday this week.

Train Students In New Jobs at A. & M.

COLLEGE STATION. Aug. 24 .-Provision for training students at Texas A&M College for the administrative and less technical diviindustry has been anions of nounced by Dean F. C. Bolton, of the college and the school of engi-neering. Students in civil, mechanical and electrical engineering fields will be given the option, following their freshman year, of maintain-ing strictly technical courses or of substituting administrative courses

for some of the technical ones.

"The new administrative options"
Dean Bolton said, "will provide a technical background for students who plan to engage in businesses pased on engineering and scientific principles. Considerable interest is being shown by our students in the fundamental economic and business courses to be included in the op-

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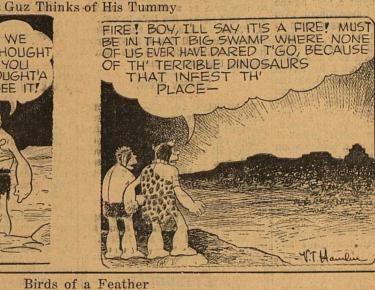


By CRANE I'VE BEEN CHECKING INTO HIS PAST. HE'S A BLASTED FAKE PODNER, AND I'M GOING TO TELL HER SO. WELL, WHEN YOU BETTER HAVE ON A BULLET PROOF VEST

ALLEY OOP

ALLEY OOP

HIGHNESS - TH' OF YOU PUNKS AND HIS FRIENDS KY IS ALL LIT UP! BELLERIN' BATTLE FOR THEIR LIVES, IN THE BIG THERE MUS' BE AN AROUND HERE AWFUL BIG FIRE IN TH' MIDDLE FIRE, WE'LL SHIFT THE SCENE OR SUMPIN! NIGHT BACK TO MOO.



NICE GOIN'

FELLAS! I

BEHIND YA!

THOUGHT

YOU

OUGHT'A

HEY, SAM, I GOT A BIRDIE

AN EAGLE!

TH' PRO, HERE, WENT

ONE BETTER! HE GO

By W MLIN LISSEN-GO ROUND UP TH' FIRST PLATOON OF TH' PALACE GUARD, WE'RE GOIN' OVER THERE, COME DAWN, AN SEE IF THERE AINT SOME NICE, FRESH DINOSAUR MEAT LAYIN' AROUND. By SMALL

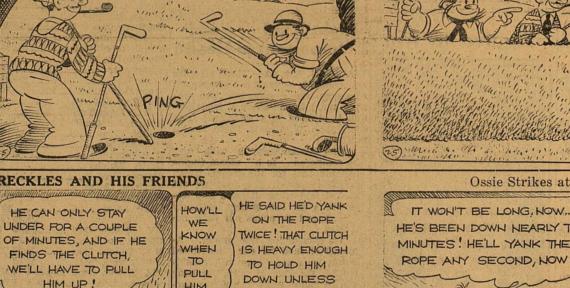
GOTTA SPARROW

SALESMAN SAM SAY, MR. DUZZEM, YA DID JAN' I MADE IT PRETTY WELL ON THIS HOLE! IN 4! PUT ME DOWN FER A BIRDIE



HIM

UP?



WE PULL HIM

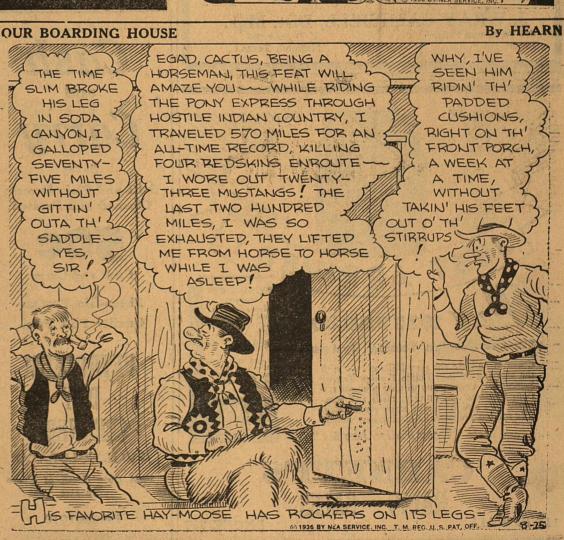




By BLOSSER BUT IF YOU SAY, THE YANKS ARE COMING, IT'S KINDA FUNNY! I THOUGHT OF THAT CRACK ABOUT TWO YEARS AGO, AN' THIS IS THE FIRST CHANCE I'VE HAD TO SLIP IT IN ANYWHERE!

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS YES - "IF YOU WANT TO GOLLY, NO! HE'S LIABLE TO GO DOWN DRIVE DOWN TOWN, JUST GO OUT, PULL UP THE PICKET TOWN, AND WE'LL PIN AND LEAD HIM IN"-BAH! HAVE TO PAY TO VACANT LOTS-BAH! SAVE ON GET HIM OUT OF HAY-BAH! LOOK AT ME! TH' POUND. LET HIM GO!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



Hub of Giants

LOCAL YOUTH IS MEDALIST AFTER OPENING DAY PLAY

James Smith Takes Honors in Brady Tournament

BRADY. Aug. 25. (Spl).—James Smith of Midland, University of next spring. Texas law student, scored a 69, three under par, to take medal honors in the first annual Brady country club invitation golf tournament his card, going out in 35, and coming with a 34.

James Dixon of Crowell, one of the tournament favorites, was run- fic ner-up with a 70. He missed a par under par, but encountered difficulties coming in when a shower slowed up the sand greens Smith's card:

Smith out Par in -Smith in -

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. (U.P.) -

CHOIR REHEARSAL

The young people's choir of the Methodist church will hold a rehearsal this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Lois, Lucille, and Frances Guffey, 723 W Louisiana.

The average tuberculosis death rate for the United States is 57 per 100,000 of population.

Cool and Comfortable LAST TIMES TODAY



WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY



Order for 500 Fords Country Club Will Recorded At Plant

DEARBORN, Mich. Aug. 25.- A single order for 500 Ford V-8 metro-politan buses has been placed with the Ford Motor Company by the municipally-owned Detroit Street Railway. This is believed to be the largest single order for buses ever placed in the United States.

Deliveries are to commence withing 90 days. It is expected that the last of the 50 units will be turned over to the railway company by

The buses are of a new type with 25-passenger capacity. The design was developed by the Ford Motor here Company in collaboration with en-Monday. Smith had five birdies on gineers of the Detroit Street Railway. Their aim was to provide a ond nearest second prize, and so on modern unit for low-cost, high-until six prizes have been given

Purchase of the large fleet of the on the last hole to give Smith the new type buses was determined give a new Fall Dobbs hat to any trophy. Dixon was out in 34, two upon by the management of the rail entrant who actually sinks the litway company after exhaustive tests | tle pill. Other prizes may be offerover the last two years of 331 Ford ed for the same feat.

V-8 buses on the heaviest traffic It is believed that routes serving the Detroit metroolitan area. At present the original 443 453 453—35 fleet of Ford V-8 buses is piling up mileage at the rate of more than 1,000,000 miles a month. The first bus of the fleet already has traveled if

more than 120,000 miles. The new buses are of the pay-enter Fong Shui Loui, one of the last of type, the entrance door being forthe famous Chinese astrologers, af-ter studying the stars, picked 12:15 door is near the rear. Safety deo'clock Sunday, August 16, as the vices prevent opening the doors bemost favorable time for the Hop fore the bus comes to a stop and will give either a carton of cigar-Sings of San Francisco's Chinatown to begin the construction of a
new four-story building.

The bus collected a stop and the doors the doors are open. The rear door is operated by a treadle.

The bus collected the bus collected to take his choice.

J. C. Smith of J. C. Smith com-

> of the seven two-passenger seats in the front section of the bus face forward, flanking a middle aisle. The other two seats face the aisle. In the rear section seats for eleven passengers are arranged along the sides and back of the bus around the exit passage. All seats are upholstered in leather. Special arrangements for summer and winter ventilation have been installed Winter heating is by a combination hot air and hot water heater.

RETURNS HOME Mrs. Clift M. Epps and baby son returned to their home today from a Midland hospital.

A mosquito has 22 teeth, all of which can be seen through a microscope.



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Hold "Hole-In-One Tournament Sunday

The Midland Country club will hold a "hole-in-one" tournament Sunday. In this novel contest, members of the Country club will have a chance to try their luck at making a hole in one at the first tournament of its kind ever held in West Texas.

Each entrant will make three shots at the new No. 3 110-vard hole. His nearest ball to the cup will be measured and recorded. The person shooting the ball nearest to the cup during the day will win first prize, the person shooting secspeed operation in heavy urban traf- away. Golf balls will be used as

Addison Wadley says that he will

It is believed that any woman golfer in the club would be able to drive the short distance and would thus have an equal chance with the best players in the club. Feminine players may enter the tournament they wish, according to Pat

The entrance fee will be 25 cents Dolie Roettger will give a Thomas desk or boudoir clerk to the winner. W. J. Russell will give one case of Blatz beer and Frank Fagg

pany will give a Manhattan shirt The driver occupies a seat at the pany will give a Manhattan shirt to the man or a dress to the wolleft of the engine compartment. Five man who makes the hole in one. M D. "Jack" Johnson of the Llano Barber shop will give a \$1.50 barber job as contribution to the person making the hole in one.

PENNY WISE

EVANSTON, Ill. (U.P)- Two onegallon jugs filled with pennies were tendered Elmer Niles, Evanston fuel dealer, recently in payment for seven tons of coal. The pennies were saved over a period of three years by Mrs. Michael J. Palese. They to-

BACK AT WORK Mrs. H. E. Eaves is back at work at Wadley's department store after an extended rest and illness

Personals

Mrs. J. W. Hall and family resno, Calif., left this morning for their home after visiting her brother, A. P. Baker and other relatives.

Mrs. J. L. Reily of Sherman left today for her home after visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. Sapp, and sister, Miss Jessie Lee Sapp.

S. H. Cohagan of Fort Worth is the guest of a Midland hotel.

Bryce Rea of Little Neck, Long Isand, is the guest of Miss Isabel Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Joe Smith and children of New York City were the guests of Mrs. M. R. Hill Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lees and son of Big Spring were also her guests.

Mrs. W. W. Richardson has returned to her home at Pennwell after being a guest of Mrs. W. R. Mann part of last week. Her husband is now employed with the Shell company at Pennwell. The Richardsons formerly lived here.

Percy Mims and Rev. W. R. Mann were among the Rotarians from Midland who attended the luncheon at Big Spring today.

Miss Gayle Lane and Miss Elizabeth Doyle left this morning for El Paso after a few days spent as the uests of Mrs. T. Paul Barron.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Haag spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. H. L. Haag, here. They returned to their nome at Lubbock late Sunday.

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Texas Sponsors Program for Better Parole Rules for Many of Its Convicts

conference here Sept. 2 and 3, for the conference.
which a tentative program has been Texas Governor James V. Allwhich a tentative program has been

eports on convicts and their conluct while paroled, is the object of he conference.

Ray L. Huff, secretary of the License tional parole association and parole executive for the Department of License is among a large group will discuss parole as a means of will discuss parole as a means of the License is among a large group will discuss parole as a means of the License is among a large group will discuss parole as a means of the License is among a large group will discuss parole as a means of the License is among a large group will discuss parole as a means of the License is among a large group will discuss parole as a means of the License is among a large group will discuss parole as a means of the License is among a large group will discuss parole as a means of the License is among a large group will discuss parole as a means of the License is among a large group will discuss parole as a means of the License is among a large group will discuss parole as a means of the License is among a large group will discuss parole as a means of the License is among a large group will discuss parole as a means of the License is among a large group will discuss parole as a means of the License is among a large group will discuss parole as a means of the License is a mean of correction officials invited to participate in the discussions.

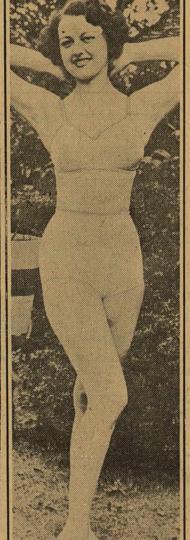
for state attorneys, for prison offi-

GALVESTON, Aug. 25 (U.R)—First ing public support for paroling is oncerted effort for intelligent and ffective parole of convicts in the organizer of volunteer parole boards outhwest will be made at a states as one of the important topics for

red, who has adopted a policy of An interstate compact by which paroling good record convicts to the signatory states will exchange county boards, will open the session. A banquet for visiting governors will have convict entertainers from Texas prisons and prison

have been asked to study preparation of prisoners for parole. "Re-Sectional meetings will be held assigned as a topic to the parole supervisors, and the press section topic will be: cials, for parole supervisors and "Preparing the Public for Release for the press. Press aid in secur-

Figured to Win



for a model, she ought to be the quintessence of perfection. So that's the title that goes to Dorothy Wilson, who presents for inspection the figure that was adjudged best of all in the Model's League contest of Rye, N. Y.

PARADISE LOST

BUTTE, Mont. (U.P.) Charles Jov, supervisor of Deer Lodge in the National Forest, reported discovery of a fisherman's paradise at Rock Creek. Local anglers who sought maps to secure its exact location found a "Rock Creek" in connection with every canyon and coulee in the forest.

MINEARS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minear have returned from a motor trip to Fort Worth, Dallas, and Corpus Christi.

AUSTIN. Aug. 25.— Thata vigorous good health depends not alone upon freedom from disease, but upon proper amounts and kinds of foods eaten is stressed in a statement from Dr. John W. Brown, State Health United Corp

be compared to a steam-engine Curtis Wright burning fuel for the steam, which Warner Bros furnishes power. The food we eat Western Union is fuel and when digested and ab- Westinghouse sorbed gives the energy necessary Total Sales to live and go about our daily ac-

"In considering the proper. a- Cotton, Dec. mount of food for our individual N O Cotton, Dec. needs, we should take into consid- N O Cotton, Oct will be called upon to perform dur-ing the days. When more food is Dec. Corn taken into the body than is needed to carry on its activities, extra work Dec. Oats is thrown on the organs that carry off waste. This is especially true of the kidneys, and often results in serious after effects.

minerals to regulate the body. The been obliged to milk cows for foods which contain vitamins, such years. as fruits, vegetables, and milk are necessary to old and young alike. "The various kinds of food needed

by the body are: Tissue building foods-meat, fish, milk, beans, and nuts. Energy and heat giving foods—bread and cereals, fats, and all

Foods containing minerals—vegetables, fruits, and whole wheat, Foods rich in vitamins-milk, vege

"An important thing to remember in our food problem is the fact that it is not necessary to eat untill we feel 'filled up'. Take plenty of time eating and do not follow food fads or eat certain things because they agree with some friend who has recommended them to you. If your food does not agree with you, go to your physician and let him find out what is causing the trouble."

Right Kind of Food Important to Health

"The human body," he said, "may U S Rubber U S Steel

tables, and fruits.

Mystery Thriller

'Jailbreak' Is New

"Jailbreak", the new Warner Bros. mystery melodrama, opens at the Ritz Theatre today, for two days. The picture, based on a story by Jonathan Finn, is said to be one of the most exciting ever screened, with a gun battle between dope runners and police, a penitentiary riot scene, two murders within the prison walls and a jailbreak.

Despite its melodramatic flavor. the picture is not without its romance, the love interest being developed between a star reporter covering the crimes and the secetary of a reformed racketeer, the latter being slain in his cell be-cause he refused to join in a scheme f dope runners.

There is a talented all star cast n addition to hundreds of extras in the roles of prisoners. Craig Reynolds and June Travis have re leading roles while others in clude Barton MarLane, Richard Purcell, Addison Richards, George E. Stone, Eddie Acuff, Joseph King, Joseph Crehan, Mary Treen and Charles Middleton.

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pool a half-mile north. In section 33, block 74, public chool land, two tests west of Hen- four cents a gallon. derson pool production are both drilling ahead. In the southeast corner of the section, Sinclair-Prairie No. 1-A Leck is drilling at 2,832 feet in lime after logging a show of gas at 2,810.

Farther north, R. H. Henderson No .1 Lum Daugherty is drilling at 454 feet in red beds.

Gasoline Taxes Gain Pays For Centennial

DALLAS, Aug. 24-Statistics se-George H. Sheppard, by Director General Harry Olmstead of the Texas Centennial exposition Thursday prove that increased gasoline tax payments from tourists have already reimbursed the state of Texas more than the three million dollars appropriated for Texas Centennial celebrations.

The total increase of state gas-oline taxes from January 1 to July 31, 1936 over the corresponding period in 1935 amounts to \$3,148,749. The tremendous drag of the Texas Centennial exposition at Dallas is indicated by the fact that during June the increase in gasoline tax payments in Texas was \$469,876. 12 1-8 During July the increase over 27 1-2 July, 1935 was \$713,919.
"Comptroller Sheppard informs

77 5-8 me reports received in August up to date indicate the increase will be as large if not larger than that 4 1-8 registered in July," said Director
111 1-8 General Harry A. Olmstead.
116 1-8 We have 100 days more during

which the Texas Centennial exposi 30 3-8 tion will operate. Our maximum 12 1-4 crowds will not be reached until the middle of September. During September, October and November we believe the tourist trade to the ex-46 1-4 position will exceed all previous records. "The interest created throughout

the United States by the exposition undoubtedly will create an increase in gasoline tax collections for the year of some \$6,000,000 which will show the taxpayers a \$3,000,000 profit on the legislative appropriation for the Texas Centennial as a



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whole. Dallas got only \$1,250,000 of the \$3,000,000 appropriation.

"Not counted in these figures are the daily expenditures of the hundner of section 7, block B-11, public reds of thousands of tourists attracted to Dallas and all parts of the state by the Centennial in general.

The Texas state gasoline tax is

Raymond Briez is the champion blood donor of Paris. During 1935 he gave 98 transfusions without harm to himself, each transfusion averaging about 10 ounces of blood.

Thirty one states require children to attend school until the age of 16, four states until 17, and five states until 18. Botanically speaking, blackberries

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