

Wounded Bandit Captured

ar-old Lowell Haenze, who escaped with two other convicts from to have a free barbecue, a square 7t. Madison, Iowa state prison June 22 and is believed to have taken dance contest, horseshoe pitching part in the Diller, Nebraska State bank holdup in which \$5,000 was aken, is assisted to a car by Sheriff Harry P. Heleker of Marysville, Kas., after the latter had wounded Haenze when he was trapped in the Maryville Christian Church. Arrow points to bullet-torn trousers where slugs caught the fugitive in the legs above the knees.

Collegians Aid U. S. Defense



Six hundred college graduates, anxious to aid America's defense program, boarding battleship Wyoming at New York or 25 days intensive training cruise. After three months' course they will be ready for commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve. One of them was Robert Morgenthau, inset, son of the secretary of the was Robert Morgenthau, inset, son of the secretary of the treasury, pictured trying on his navy hat.

Old Folks Hold

Due to the fact that two speak-

ast Saturday at the county court-

house, did not elect new officers,

Rev. J. H. Taylor of Eastland,

who called the meeting as chair-

man of the old folks, resigned that

position at the Saturday meeting.

question as to whether the hand-

ling of old age pensions should

continue to be handled as at pres-

nor's race with the following re-

Thompson, 1; Sadler, 2; Hines, 2; Davis, 1; Ferguson, 4; O'Dan-

About 12 persons approached

said they had not made up their

MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED

James B. Wilson and Georgia

John S. Hickman, Mingus, and

O. T. White, Morton Valley and Vera Codel, Ranger. George Barton, Flatwood, and Miss Cordelia Settle, Eastland.

minds about the matter.

Mrs. Laura Huey, Mingus.

Mitchell, Strawn.

latter carried unanimously.

The meeting took a vote on the

vere 60 persons present.

Moves Japanese Nearer to Axis Meeting; To Meet



-Italian axis when Prc-Yonai resigned under army re. Prince Konoye, above, form a new cabinet.

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aking Planned ursday At Oakley

sday night, July 25, there a candidate speaking at it was announced here to-residents of the commun-

andidates have been invit-

GOV. O'DANIEL TO SPEAK AT CISCO, TUESDAY

A number of Gov. W. Lee O'-Daniel's friends and supporters cur during any month of the year, here are making plans to go to Cisco tomorrow where the gover-nor, accompanied by his Hillbilly and October. Through June 30, band and his family, will appear in an address at a mass meeting (infantile paralysis) had been reat 10:30 a. m.

The meeting will be held in front of the Laguna Hotel. The visit will be brief and most of the time will be consumed in the governor's address, but opportunity will be given for greeting the governor. Arrangements are being made for accommodations in the notel for this purpose.

Numerous parties of O'Daniel supporters from over the county are expected to attend the Cisco

Acker Planning a Homecoming for

Residents of the Acker community met Sunday afternoon and planned a big annual homecoming, to be held Thursday and Friday,

Aug. 15 and 16. At the meeting it was planned and dollar pitching contests, and many other features of the celebration, to be planned at a later

D. C. Goforth of Strawn, president of the Acker Homecoming committee, appointed several committees to work out details for the annual event. Included among the committeemen named were:

Program Committee: Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Mrs. Josie Nix and Al-

Finance Committee: Harve Grounds Committee: John Nix and Claud Beardon.

The grounds committee meet Thursday, Aug. 1, to build tenrized. an addition to the brush arbor, to install more seats and to build stands, clean up the picnic grounds of the disease, exist. Promptness caught on one of these "dagger-

The Southern Ice Company of measures. Ranger has agreed to furnish ice for the drinking water and Harve Fambrough announced that he would donate a yearling for the First Cavalry To barbecue and that there were several others upon whom he could

ount to make similar donations. It was decided at the meeting Sunday afternoon to ask Ranger By 3,000 Men Soon to furnish a one-hour program on the evening of Thursday, Aug. 15.

Seven Cream Cones Was Your Share In Month Of June

your seven ice cream cones last

That's your quota turned out by 'exas ice cream factories, accordng to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Production of this summer deicacy was estimated by the bueau at 1,437,000 gallons, the **Again August 3** ers scheduled to be present were unable to be on hand, Eastland county old folks at their meeting gained 9.6 per cent over the first half of 1939.

Oother dairy products likewise showed a June gain over 1939--American cheese 2.5 per cent, creamery butter 1.3 per cent. Production of cheese was esti-mated at 2,018,000 pounds, butter at 3,069,000 pounds.

Oil Hearing Is Set .. For Thursday, Aug. 1

AUSTIN, July 22.—The State Bliss, Texas.
Railroad Commission today called Young men ent or should be placed in the hands of county judges, and the a statewide oil proration hearing Rev. J. H. Taylor stated that he Jerry Sadler invited Harry Sinspent several hours last Saturday clair to explain why his firm cut land. taking a poll of voters on the the price on North Texas crude streets of Eastland on the gover-oil.

ITS A BRICKRIEG
By United Press
AMARILLO, Texas—The Amarillo Maverick club for boys is pushing the "world's greatest brickrieg." They are moving brick with their mechanized units into osition for the Canyon museum. Efforts of the push have sent the brick pile above the 100,000 mark.

CANDIDATES INVITED All county and district candidates as well as all state candidates are invited to address the voters at a meeting in Carbon at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday night,

Says Infantile Paralysis Largely A Summer Disease

AUSTIN, Texas-Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, states that infantile paralysis, like typhoid fever, is already a summer disease. Although cases may ocover half the total cases occur ported to the State Health Depart-

Direct contact between persons the chief factor in the spread of infantile paralysis. Because of the seasonal prevalence of the disease. flies and other insects have been suspected of conveying the virus or germ. Insect transmission has not, however, been demonstrated. Although animals are subject to paralysis, they are seemingly not susceptible to the human type of this paralytic disease. Carriers are difficult to determine; this fact makes advisable the reduction to minimum of human contact during any outbreak of the disease.

Early symptoms of infantile August 15 and 16 paralysis comprise headache, fever, vomiting, bowel disorder, drowsiness and irritability, followed by neck or back stiffness Prompt medical care, early recognition and reporting of cases make possible the use of valuable pre ventive and control measures.

After the acute stage of the disease has passed and walking is permitted the patient, under no circumstances must the affected part of the body be fatigued. It is thus observed that the secret of

children under twelve should be found and destroyed by wardens. watched for suspicious symptoms. Many game fish as well as catfish Your family physician should be are caught on trotlines. One outcalled at once and physicians fit found recently had 2,000 exshould report all cases to local pensive, needle-point hooks on it and state health authorities im- and probably cost \$50. The hooks Thompson and Garve Fambrough. mediately. When the disease oc- were not baited, but the line was curs, all cases should be isolated set in zig-zag style across a chanfor twenty-one days. All milk nel and hundreds of fish were should be boiled unless it is pas-caught in the sides by these "dag-

Be Strengthened

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas The War Department has directed that the historic First Cavalry Division be strengthened by the addition of three thousand new men at the earliest possible date.

The present strength of the AUSTIN Texas-Did you get Division is approximately six thousand officers and men. It in-cludes the 5th, 7th, 8th, and 12th Cavalry regiments, the 82d Field Artillery, an armored car troop and a large complement of signal, medical, quartermaster, and ordnance troops.

The division is scattered along some six hundred miles of the peak of a steadily mounting out- Mexican border from El Paso to put. June production was 3.8 Brownsville, Texas. From the diper cent higher than in June a vision commander, Major General tion Club will meet Tuesday, July half year to each, has proved sucyear ago. For the first half of Kenyon Joyce, to the newest 23, at 10 o'clock at the Cross cessful. 1940, ice cream manufacture trooper, the men of this division Roads Clubhouse, in an all-day The t are hard, fit, and keen. Many meeting. consider this division to be the best field service unit in the take a picnic lunch and spread it United States Army. While there with the mattress-making commitare a number of motorized ele- tee. ments, there are still plenty of Mrs. G. C. Love will give a rehorses for the young soldiers who port of her trip to the short wish to ride. As proof of the course at A. & M. College. type of men w'n compose this division, its members point with pride to Lew Jenkins, the light- Alameda Club To weight champion of the world, who until 1938 was a member of the 8th Cavalry stationed at Fort

Young men who want to do some

Two Persons Drown present and visitors are invited. In Lubbock Area

LUBBOSK, Texas, July 22 .-Iwo persons were drowned in the

a tank at her father's farm. tank at her father's farm.

Throughout the nation 84 WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-



safety, American Ambassador to France, William C. Bullitt, is greet-

Illegal Trotlines · Are Removed by

AUSTIN, Tex.-Game wardens successful rehabilitation lies in in many sections of Texas are continuance of professional guid- campaigning vigorously against ilonce and larger doses of patience. legal trotlines and scores of them, Children under five or more 500 to 1,000 feet long and equipsusceptible to the disease, and all ped with illegal hooks have been

Children should not visit homes Two wardens had a terrific where the disease, or symptoms battle with a 43-pound catfish creasing the period of study. and make preparations for the in diagnosis of poliomyelitis is a point hook" equipped lines, but fimost important factor in control nally subdued the cat and took it high school work. to an Orphanage. All illegal game (3) More indiviand fish confiscated by The Game tention per pupil. Department representatives is doin various parts of the state.

> all activities connected with fish- ions. ing, the executive secretary of the

any fish from a sanctuary under ployment program. penalty of a minimum fine of \$25, and a maximum fine of \$200.

Ranger HD Club To Meet Tuesday

The Ranger Home Demonstra-

All members have been asked to

Meet Thursday

The Alameda Home Demonstrareal soldiering are invited to see tion Club will meet Thursday, Patrick Hossley, the U. S. Army July 25 at 2 o'clock at the Chea-Recruiting representative at East- ney Church of Christ, at which time a report from the short course delegates will be made. Club members are urged to be

Rev. J. R. Slaughter of 411

South Walnut Street, Eastland, Saturday night performed marriage ceremonies for the following

South Plains area Sunday.

Everett Ward, 26, of Morton, drowned in Buffalo Lake, near and O. T. White of Morton Valley Lubbock, while swimming and Ann Shue, 14 months, drowned in

Three Reason's For 12-Grade School

AUSTIN, Tex .- If your school district's thinking about extending plane, with a record of 250 secyour youngster's public school onds on three flights and Neal In China guards were assigned course from 11 to 12 years, you'd Snebold, Fort Worth, won third to six American newspapermen who were threatened by Japanese better listen to this University of place with 179 seconds total. His who were threatened by Japanese Texas educator.

He's Fred C. Ayer, distinguished Ritz prop. tration, and authority on the re-cent Texas trend to lengthen its poyelty and street and sallors were tween sailors and police. grade and high school work. Dr. Percy of Fort Worth won se Ayer cites as three reasons for the 12-year plan, first tried in Texas | per A kit and Dale Wheat of about four years ago: Graham won third (1) Relief for the educational quart of clear dope.

log-jam from recent addition of

The plan is based, Dr. nated to charitable organizations says, on four three-year school divisions: primary, intermediate, Waters which have been declar- junior high and high school. Fored fish sanctuaries by the State merly there were only elementary, son, Ranger; Freddie Larson, home folks in Ranger and on

department warns and pointed out local school district authorities, Abilene, J. E. Smith, Abilene; team. The Milwaukee club's camp specifically that it is illegal to the 12-year course is already in Sam Smith, Abilene, Rufus Moore, will be located on the lake short at seine for minnows in the sanctuar- operation in many sections of Tex- Ranger; Willie Gunn, Ft. Worth; Weyauwega, Wis.

It is unlawful for any person to Extension of the program, Dr. fish in any sanctuary with nets, Ayer adds, has also been encour- sell, Ft. Worth, Charles Strong, from the University of Arkansas trotlines, seines, hooks and lines, aged as a check against the in- Ranger; Bob Budd, Ft. Worth; in June. He majored in social sciartificial bait or otherwise in any creasing number of too-young Charles Atkinson, Graham; Dale ences. He was co-captain of the manner take or catch or remove graduates adding to the unem-

Two main problems arising when districts reflect on adding anoth- Abilene, Pleas E. Moore, Jr., football history. er year are where to add the extra grade and how to supply text-

Surveys have shown, Dr. Ayer declares, that the additional grade fits best either at the end of the first or sixth year. In some cases, a compromise plan adding one

The textbook problem is not as serious as it first appears, the University educator believes. Some additional texts are needed, but real increases in books would come only with a marked rise in en-

Garner Raps Out At Roosevelt In On Indirect Way

WASHINGTON, July 22.-Vice President John Nance Garner in-directly criticized President Roosevelt's failure to divulge his third term intentions until the last moment, in a statement he made to-

"I have a leader who waits until the last minute," Garner stated.

GRAND JURY RECONVENES

The 91st district court grand jury, which recessed some week or so ago, re-convened this morning and it is understood will complete Throughout the nation 84 WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy todrownings were reported over the night and Tuesday. Scattered
week-end and 21 others died of showers, little change in temperaheat prostrations.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy toits deliberations within two or
three days and submit its final reseeing the voters. He was in high
spirits and apparently enjoying Chamber of Commerce, we
then the work of campaigning.

Ambassador Bullitt Reaches Home HULL ASKS REPUBLICS TO PROTECT ISLANDS OF CONQUERED NATIONS

Model Plane Meet In Ranger Draws

Fort Worth, Abilene and Grahprevent them from getting into am walked off with most of the the hands of the totalitarian naprizes in the model airplane con- tions. tests staged at the Ranger Airtheport Sunday afternoon, with American armed forces will sup-Ranger winning but one place, in

the novelty and stunt contest. Willie Keel of Abilene won first place and a Brownie motor in the rubber band contest, his plane staying aloft 223 seconds on three flights; Jack Russell of Fort tinuation of preliminaries of the Worth won second place and a Mercury kit with three flights ler apparently waited for Prime totaling 174 seconds and Jim Bracken of Abilene won third place and a Gull kit with a total of

63 seconds on his three flights. Charles Atkinson of Graham won first place in the gasoline division, making a mark of 754 seconds on two flights, and didn't have to send his plane up for the third flight. He won an Atom motor. On his second flight his plane took off and stayed aleft plane took off and stayed aloft 55 minutes, landing in a pasture had successfully attacked an arnear Caddo. where it was recovered. He was credited with only 10 minutes of the flight, however, State Wardens Given By Dr. Ayer as that was the time it took his plane to get out of sight of the as that was the time it took his

second place and a Comet sailprize was an Austin timer and a

Graham won third prize of a

Mr. Abey of Fort Worth ofcourses in music, science, social fered a prize for Ranger models studies, health, etc., without in- only, which was won by Tommy 22 .- W. Raymond Cole of Ran-Strong in a single flight of 30 ger, former fullback of the Uni-(2) More thorough elementary seconds. Several who intended to versity of Arkansas football team, training before a student enters enter this contest had motors go is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, temperamental on them and could St. Louis, Mo., as military instruc-

vere made by-Willie Keel, Abilene; Billie the C. M. T. C.

Federal Surplus Committee Plans **Under Discussion**

A representative of the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation of Dallas was in Eastland this morning for a conference with County Judge Adamson and his commissioners and with County July 22.—Wendell L. Willkie an-Auditor Don Parker on the proposal of the county officials to set prominent New Dealers were or up a Federal Surplus Stamp plan ganizing democratic clubs in be in Eastland county.

A meeting of grocerymen of the idency. county has been called for 2:30 The four are Lewis Douglas, this afternoon at the county court former budget director; John room. At this meeting further Hanes, former undersecretary plans for the proposed stamp set- the treasury; Alan Valentine, Ne ap will be discussed.

Salem M. E. Church To Have Revival

Rev. J. R. Slaughter of East-Garner left Washington for his land announces that he and Rev. home in Uvalde, to vote in the W. A. Tate of Carbon and Rev. Democratic primary election Sat- Tandy Martin of Carbon, will conurday, and said that he would de- duct a revival meeting at Salem day night has been set as the da cide later whether or not he would Methodist Church, 6 miles north- for the annual watermelon slici

IS EASTLAND VISITOR

Judge Sam Russell of Stephen-thousand people. ille, candidate for congress from George Goss, president of

Secretary of State Cordell Hull of the United States told the Pan-American conference at Ha-Big Attendance vana today that the 21 American Republics should establish a trusteeship for the French and Dutch possessions in this hemisphere to

> Secretary Hull pledged that port the conference's decision and urged all countries to stamp out un-American influences and to cooperate for economic independ-

"battle for Britain" as Adolf Hit-Britain to reply to his warning to

stroyer. The German planes were claimed by the British that 21 had reports that six British planes mada of 80 German fighters over the English channel.

The three Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia joined Russia today as Rumania reportedly was being urged to adopt a pro-communist rather than a pro-Nazi form of government.

In China guards were assigned at Shanghai. Shore leave for United States Marines and Sailors were

Ray Cole Named As An Instructor For Jefferson Barracks

tor. He spent two weeks with the Entries in the various contests Reserve Officers Training Corps and three weeks as instructor of

Stevenson, Ranger; Bill Moore, Cole expects to spend the first Ranger; "Dock" Walter Lee Jack- two weeks of August visiting his Game Department are closed to junior high and high school divis- Ranger; Raymond Daniel, Abilene; August 14 will report at Milwau-Tommie Elwood, Ranger; Jim kee, Wis., for training with the Subject to adoption strictly by Bracken, Abilene, Henry Francis, Milwaukee professional football

Willie Sanders, Ft. Worth; Bur- Cole received the degree of ton Roosa, Ft. Worth; Jack Rus- Bachelor of Science in Education Wheat, Graham; Donald Bird, Abi- 1939 Razorback football team and lene; Joe Percy, Ft. Worth; Neal is considered one of the greatest Snebold, Ft. Worth; M. L. Bird, defensive fullbacks in Arkansas

Mrs. Cole, the former Maxine Walker of Fayetteville, is at present employed in the office of the University registrar. She will accompany her husband to Texas

Four New Dealers Now For Willkie

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., half of his campaign for the pres-

York University president, an Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson o Tulsa, president of the America Federation of Women's Clubs.

Watermelon Party At Rising Star

RISING STAR, July 22 .- Thur return to Washington during this session of congress.

West of Desdemona beginning party, sponsored by the Risin Sunday, Aug. 4.

Star Watermelon Growers Associations of the annual watermelon silent to the silent to the si Singing for the services will be conducted by Rev. Walter Jones.

The services will continue for der the floodlights at the Wilden football field and preparations being made to serve iced bl diamond watermelons to seve

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Sharing the Burden

Whether the National Guard is mobilized for a long term of thorough training or not, it is certain that ordinary training periods will be lengthened, and that in one way or another more and more men are going to be called from normal civilian life to longer periods of military train-

This means that the problem of meeting the dislocations in industrial and personal life will have to be considered as carefully as the military problem itself.

Already it is being proposed that married men in the lower ranks be permitted to resign from the Guard if it should launch into an 18-month training period. It is felt that special hardship might be caused in family life if men on the lowest scale of military pay were to leave their families for so long a time.

But the problem goes deeper than that. Should a full year, or an 18-month training period be decided upon, the problem of return to civilian life would be almost as great as that created by a war. In Europe, where every young man spends a couple of years in the army as a matter of course, the training period usually comes before he has established himself in civil life, and the dislocation is therefore less. But here we propose to train the National Guard, most of whose members are older and already have found a place in industry or business.

Surely such a man wants to feel that in giving up a year or more of his life voluntarily to his country's service, he does not also forfeit his prospects in his chosen trade or profession. Yet while such men are gone, industry must carry on. The vacant place must be filled, even if temporarily.

Now many employers are working on the problem for granting leaves of absence for all employes called upon for military service. Some are trying to arrange at least two weeks with full pay, some as much as 60 days. Many are trying to plan so as to assure the soldier his job when he

The situation of employers is too diverse, conditions are too various, to lay down any very general rule. But we face what will soon be a fact, not a theory, and it is not too soon for every person involved to begin planning means of sharing as equally as possible the burdens that will come with increased military training.

Twelve out of 15 New York burlesque houses have closed down, indicating the bare existence doesn't pay.

Nations continue to ar mto the teeth. Hardly the wisdom teeth, however.

Thirty-seven of the most injurious pests in America are imported, not including fifth columnists and other foreign agents.

An Australian sportsman landed a 1324-pound tiger shark. At first he figured he had hooked New Zealand.

SONG WRITER

3 Sportsman.

24 He was a

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1,9 Man who

wrote the

song, "The

native of -Rosary." 5 Mother. 14 Dry. 6 To muddle 15 Sheafs. 28 Age. 17 Minute object. 29 Some. 18 Finale. 32 Measure of 19 Cloud. length. 20 Frozen water 33 To expire. 21 To nullify. 34 Ruby. 22 Circular 38 Form of "be." ornament. 25 Spar. I Glass marble. 27 Afternoon 43 Money 52 Odor. 2 Elm. changing. 56 Before. 3 Asafetida. 30 Paid publicity. 57 Liver 44 Part of hand. 4 Norse 31 Thicket of 45 Gait. secretion mythology. 46 Membranous 58 Chamber of 35 Coffee pot. 5 Ulna. 36 One who 6 Mooley apple. 48 Close. 59 Seaweed. 49 Hence. dallies. 61 He was chiefly 7 Rebel. 37 Beam. 8 Three. 50 To harvest a --- of 38 Morindin dye. 10 To eject, 53 Eggs of fishes. songs. 39 Oleoresin. 54 Plural 62 He studied 11 Iniquity. 12 Passage. pronoun. 13 Compass point 55 Mister (abbr.) 40 Ham music in -42 Failings in VERTICAL (abbr.). 57 Before Christ duty. 47 Classes. (abbr.). 1 Babylonian - 60 Musical note. 51 Gun. 21 He had a deity.

Faced With a Reality



it'll Have to Last Him a Year



It will be a long time before sailor George Reardon again gets a kiss like this from Mildred Wiggins. They're saying goodby at Kansas City, Mo., as he leaves for San Pedro, Calif., to board ship for a year's cruise.

THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

THE Yankees aren't out of this year's race, and they haven't

stopped trying. A three-day school at Yankee Stadium attracted 110 youngsters. Phil Rizzuto, the brilliant Kansas City shortstop, walked into

one of these sessions in 1937. The next semester is scheduled for Newark in the fall, and will be held behind locked gates, as classes have been conducted since rival scouts stole two boys from Prof. Paul Kritchell's Kansas City college two years ago.

Forty of the 110 who attended the course just concluded will

be watched on sandlots. YANKEE scouts recall:

Miller Huggins laughing when Home Run Baker recommended a young farmer boy named Jimmy Foxx, who hit the ball as far as Babe Ruth.

Tris Speaker paying not the slightest attention to Joe Medwick when Muscles worked out with the Newark Bears.

Hank Gowdy informing John McGraw that Paul Waner couldn't McGraw, getting his first look at Big Poison in a Pittsburgh

uniform . . . and firing Gowdy.

McGraw, who had searched for a Jewish star for years, telling Henry Greenberg he wouldn't do

Bill Terry advising Frank McCormick to stick to his job as shipping clerk in an antique shop.

Terry dismissing Buddy Lewis as being too slow and lacking

pep.
Pie Traynor being chase I out of Braves' Field.

SO Yankee foragers, the most efficient in the business, take no chances of missing a big leaguer.

Professor Kritchell and the Yankee staff dispel the popular belief that there are fewer ball players today than were around 30

"There are 10 times as many," insists Professor Kritchell.
"We got 5000 tips on players in the course of a year."
But Professor Kritchell and its good ones are scarce. That's why the Yankees I. a a little harder . . . check a little

That's why year in and year out the Yankee organization is the most successful in the game.

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Hears Good One



Whatever it was that someone said to Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox at a recent press conference in Washington, it must have been good to produce the hearty laugh pictured above.

Freight-Riding Kid Knows His Hitler

LUBBOCK. Texas-The freight riding kid didn't know his geography-didn't know much of anvthing-but he did know what Hitler does.

The kid in the case was a 12year-old Arizonana who was taken off a freight train near Monroe and questioned by authorities. He didn't know many of the answers but officers were able to get this much information:

He lives on a "dirt road" in Coolidge, Ariz.; he and his parents and six brothers subsist on WPA in a shack that cost \$5 a month to rent. He doesn't know when he has had a bath; he doesn't think eating on the road is so bad and he has visited three states in his rounds.

He knew that Tulsa and Oklahoma City existed and that "the state Lubbock is in the United

He knew nothing of international figures except one. "Did you ever hear of Hitler?" Emmett Galloway, counselor for downtown boys club asked.

"Who's he?" "He's a Germack." "What does he do?"

"He tears things up." Authorities said it was up to his parents what they wanted done with the boy.

ALLEY OOP

AFTER DESTROYING THE TIME -MACHINE, G. OSCAR BOOM DIS-COVERED THAT, BECAUSE OF LLEY OOPS TRICKERY, HE





Fleeing Royalty Reaches Safety



Vera Nicklich, 5, presents flowers to ex-Empress Zi:a, of Australia on her arrival in New her daughter, Princess Elizabeth, via Clipper plane from Spain. They were met at the plane ons, Prince Felix, left, and Archduke Otto, center.

Aged Ranger Woman IHF PAY OFF Will Be Buried In Thurber On Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Price Arrendale, 86, who died in Ranger Monday, will be conducted from Killingsworth's Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon, July 23, at 3 o'clock, Rev. W. H. Rucker of Strawn will be in charge of the services, and burial will be in Davidson Cemetery, near Thurber.

The deceased was born in Greenville, S. C., June 15, 1854, and had been a resident of Ranger five years.

Survivors include one son, Frank Arrendale of Ranger; one daughter, Mrs. Pat Johnson, Dewar, Okla., 15 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

MOUSETRAP SAVES BAIT

SANTA ROSA, Cal.-The inentor here of a new mouse trap is believed to have Scottish blood in his veins. A trigger arm prevents the mouse from stealing the bait without springing the trap, and the cheese can always be used

ALL this year's All-Star game proved was that pitching

75 per cent or more of baseball.

The St. Louis show also gave some further indicate National League pitchers have caught and passed those American, which would put the elder circuit on top for a c Talk of the American having a permanent bulge was

course, for fresh talent runs in cycles. It is only real

with eight clubs on each side hustling material, the way or the other will not be lopsided down through It was a rare combination of pitching and power Yankees out in front for four straight seasons. Major league baseball is on a more even plane no

kee pitching has grown erratic and the attack is much less

HONUS WAGNER and others ask help for pitchers, but is no ground for their appeals on the record for the first of the current grind:

Batting averages have been deflated

Two no-hitters, four one-hitters and 14 two-hitters is son in the way of evidence that the chuckers are managing to well under circumstances allegedly unfavorable. Pitchers haven't shown as much authority since Ge man Ruth's long ones popularized the lively ball. .

There was nothing wrong with American League the All-Star game that ordinary pitching would not have c

BUT they caught Paul Derringer on a day such as he had this season when he missed the Hall of Fame by one by They met up with Bucky Walters in the form that swe Reds to a pennant in 1939 and threatens to repeat this trip bumped into Whitlow Wyatt and Larry French as they were they turned in two-hitters. They faced Old Maestro Carl B in the stride that permitted only one Brooklyn player to first base on Decoration Day.

PRAISING THEIR "MAKIN'S" TOBACCO FROM THE HOUSETOP! EVEN IN



(left) and John Schnoor are Prince Albert fans! FOR TASTE,

MILDNESS IN 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES, MY CALL-LETTERS ARE RA., TOO

And why not? John Hergenhal

ROLLIN' ALONG WITH P. A.! John Schnoot (right) goes on: "Every Prince Albert tin gives me around 70 papersful of smooth, fragrant smoking. That's topping off real 'makin's' pleasure with economy!" (Gives pipe fans more pleasure, too,)

recent laboratory SO DEGREES

Prince Albert burned SO COOLER

than the average of the 30 other of the

70

cigarettes in every handy pocket tin

OUT OUR WAY .

tioned at the Atlantic end of the

trance are eight squadrons, mostly pursuit planes; these run 25

planes to a squadron.

A squadron of 13 bombing

planes is also stationed at Bori-

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moment because of the extraor-

dinarily ticklish nature of the sit-

uation in the Caribbean-high-

lighted by the case of the French

island of Martinique, where cer-

tain French warships are either

under observation or blockade

(depending on your interpreta-

Shortly after the outbreak of

gress-sets the United States

filled with British, French and

yet, what will become of them.

Dutch possessions. No one knows,

The whole problem will be one

out actually infringing the Monroe

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Fresh

plums, waffles, creamed

dried beef, jelly, coffee,

LUNCHEON: Hot chicken

broth in cups, cottage cheese

and fruit salad, gingerbread,

iced tea, iced cocce.
DINNER: Poached frozen

fillets of haddock, parsley

cucumber sauce, boiled po-tatoes, spinach timbales, lat-

tice fresh cherry pie, cheese,

tablespoons brandy or son-

Cream butter, add sugar grad

add first the egg yolks, which have

been beaten until they are thick

egg whites, beaten stiff. Then add

vigorously 5 minutes. Bake in

deep pans 11/4 hours in slow oven

(300 degrees F.) or, if to be baked

in shallower pans, bake a shorter

BASIC ICING

ually and continue beating.

flour, mace and flavoring.

equal number at Miami,

SITUATION TICKLISH

AT MARTINIQUE

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent | Approximately 40 bombing

WASHINGTON. - If trouble planes plus 50 obs vation and

any of the Caribbean islands Panama Canal. At the Pacific en-

able for action in the Caribbean tion of the news dispatches) by

The Atlantic squadron normally war, the new world nations de-

consists of three battleships-the clared a "neutrality zone" skirting

New York, Arkansas and Texas- both American continents and as-

the aircraft carrier Ranger, and the serted no acts of war therein

heavy cruisers Wichita, Quincy, would be tolerated. Martinique

San Francisco, Tuscaloosa and lies well within the zone, and a Vincennes. It also includes nine Franco-British naval battle would

divisions of destroyers, or a total hand this government a very

are stationed at the New London. In addition, the Monroe Doctrine

base, and half a dozen more are -recently reaffirmed both by

normally on duty at the Coco the administration and by Con-

It is believed that several ships firmly against the transfer of title

have been added to this force re-cently, although its exact compo-New World. The Caribbean is

The aircraft carrier Ranger has made infinitely more troublesome

a complement of 81 planes. Thirty- by France's recent transformation

six of the navy's long-range pa- into a Fascist state-which hints

Coco Solo, and a number of fight- use of air and submarine bases

ing planes are also available at close to the Panama Canal with-

MODERN MENUS

milk

coffee, milk.

time, until done.

on short notice—has formidable British warships.

of 36. In addition, 12 submarines tough problem

U. S. HAS HEAVY CARIBBEAN STRIKING FORCE

READY IF TROUBLE DEVELOPS OVER ISLANDS

BY BRUCE CATTON

owned by nations which have been

in the Atlantic-and hence avail-

Solo base in the Canal Zone.

sition is a navy secret.

also within range.

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L STORY

LYING CO-ED

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

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HAPTER VII room of the Villa one of the gunmen arice by the arm. red girl, who was

et me goand her." The angrily. "If she's

k her head fran-"I tell you I don't know appened to her!"
must have beat it out the he man said, freeing

If she's on foot, she can't reached out to Anne, and a voice called, "In here—quick—" half-snarled oath, his followed him out back doorway as the ed at the front.

how she looked. Her was to get away, as

y as she could.

ad no doubt of what would

if she were publicly inin the shooting at the Villa

held for the would be held for g, she was a witness. would tell the story. had been at the Villa bits of the college rul-mean instant expulsion ad. It would mean the ving course. Curious, that she should think

t instant, a revulsion hought of running away her to a stop. Running om things was not in Anne tradition. It was true, she o blame. Yet, the fact was e had been there. The fact to you."

"You needn't," he said curtly.

"I will say you showed even less g. The reasons for ruling. The reasons for aving been at the tavern make no difference to colathorities. In spite of that, all at once began to laugh.

"That's right, laugh," Anne snapped, her temper rising.

"If you could only see yourself," he gasped. "Wait—" He stopped

more, as she stood the had that terrible in pursued. Instinctive away from the road. She saw that

Take a look at yourself in your vanity. Take a look."

STILL angry, Anne took out her mirror and stared at herself as

FLYING CO-ED

SERIAL STORY

she heard one of them call out.

"There she is!" . . . A NNE NORRIS turned and ran blindly down the road through Dick Douglas' voice was amused the rain. This time she was not but kind. running from disgrace, from the

from what she instinctively recognized as real and immediate dan- her, then started the car. The headlights of a car coming from behind her illuminated the highway. The car skidded to an abrupt stop beside Anne. The door of the car fell open, a hand

It was the voice of Dick Doug-

With one swift motion he pulled a short distance road, Anne was est she could. Her highway in a burst of highway in a burst of speed. Best the storm, and her another. At the first shot the car your testimony wouldn't do any lung to her like a was long past carmoment it was out of range of Anne's pursuers.

> DICK slowed to normal speed. deserve what would happen to you." He smiled at her. "Let me huddled, white-faced, in a corner. be jury and judge? Verdict, not

"I thought those two looked bad as I passed them. You have some very odd friends, Miss Norris." At the sound of his voice, Anne felt her strength returning.

"I'd hardly say their manner was very friendly!" She tried to "Well, what has the beautiful

Miss Norris been doing for ex- looking like thiscitement? Looks as if it might have been more than a rotogravure picture in the Sunday supplements this time.'

Embarrassed, half-angry at herherself, that her pres-the villa Aloha had been the whole fory. As she finished it, she added, "I don't know why on earth I should tell all of this self for doing so, Anne told him

"I will say you showed even le

"If you could only see yourself," he gasped. "Wait—" He stopped

mirror and stared at herself as again, never. re hurrying down he held the flashlight. Her hair

the road, obviously looking for had turned to a wet, tangled mass, Instinct and quick there were streaks of dirt, rain, thought told her they were the and muddled powder on her face, two who had done the shooting, a long scratch ran the length of and that they were looking for her nose. Her Faris gown hung in her. At almost the same instant, rain-soaked, muddy shreds. For a moment she stared at herself, aghast. Then she too began to

laugh.

For a few minutes they sat fear of expulsion from college. laughing. Then with a flash of She was running in sheer terror, sympathetic concern he pulled off his coat and wrapped it around

> "Got to get you home, youngster, before you catch pneumon "No. I've got to go back. Don't you see? I was-a witness. The police-

He looked at her curiously. "You mean you're going back there—let yourself in for all it would mean?"

"I was at the Villa Aloha. I've got to go back and take my medicine. "Anne Norris, you're certainly

game." His voice could have held no higher praise. "But don't do it. good. I know how these scrapes usually wind up. In the second place, you were innocent of any intent to do wrong. You don't guilty. Now let me take you

In her heart she knew that he was right.

A FEW minutes later he turned down the street to her sorority

"Captain Douglas, I can't go in "No, you're right. Where's Georgette? Any other way you can get in?"

"Georgette is home for the week-end. There's the fire escape -I hate to do it, but-"

Without a word he swung his roadster into the driveway! stopped in the shadows and helped her from the car. Under the fire escape he stopped. "Take a hot bath and get right into bed." She nodded. "Don't worry!

"Okay. Up you go." Tie booste her up to the fire escape, his mus cular hands hard against her arm "And--good luck. If you get into

any trouble because of this—lo me help, if I can." In the security of her room a last, Anne had only one though She would never see Tony Sco

(Te Be Continued)

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

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CHAPTER VIII

AT Anne's alert mind, her se, and her ease, were to be e help in making her. Captain Douglas ing her next instruction od, a few days later. He had ed that the distressing events he Villa Aloha incident might zon. be worrying her and would tions to flight train-

an you name these instrufor me?" he asked after were in the cockpit, safety ely fastened.

I can." Pointing to urn, Anne recited: ass, air speed ind bank indicator, dicator, altimeter -" she hesitated

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uthority, but your o and your artificial e standard equipflying, instrument

about these later. about the controls."

as still on the line not yet running. instructed Anne. I of these, as I put

ier to the light al-

reasoned that if she were expelled the rudder and the from Midland University, and involved in scandal, he could induce her to marry him immediately.

tendant mechanic to start the en- When the shooting had taken gine, and seconds later the prop place, his first thought had been was whirling and the chocks were to get away before the police araway from the wheels. "Look forward, watch the hori-

went into the wind and he "gave would resent his desertion of her it the gun." HE ship rose in a long, slow to him for standing by her when climb, above the trees in the other friends deserted her.

pasture beyond the airport, over

the clubhouse of the nearby golf club, and then it leveled off, its fused to have anything more to do nose pointed directly at the hori-Once again, Anne was told to follow her companion's motions as he used stick and rudder. At each scious of the response of the ship

change in pressure, she was con-Her hand was holding the stick and her feet were upon the bar, the nose of the ship on the horizon, when she glanced at her instructor, and saw that his hands were resting on his knees, and that his feet were not on the rud-The realization that she was

flying the plane herself terrified her momentarily and she clutched firmly upon the stick, pressing heavily to the right on the rudder bar. The ship turned to the right, though identifying but Captain Douglas shook his

"Not so hard," he warned, as he took over the controls himself. Anne relaxed at once and her she followed his actions.

Before long, the handling of controls was given to her again, and this time, she used her hands and feet in an attempt to co-ordinate the controls properly.

After a few brief explanations flying instructor out to the airof the simpler maneuvers of the port. plane, Dick turned the ship toward the airport, circled it once light in his eyes. and coming into the wind, landed

on the long runway. Anne was smiling as he helped her from the ship. Tony and the shooting, at least for the time, had roadster with wire wheels. been forgotten. Dick's terse "Nice going!" made everything right.

BUT at that moment Tony was stepping from a phone booth lightly grasped the his foot on the rud- at the Villa Aloha, his face white with rage. He had just made his eighth attempt to reach Anne by telephone, and been told, for the He had to admit that his carepressure put fully laid plan had backfired. He had hoped and planned that Anne's visit to the roadhouse would be discovered. He had

rived. His second thought had been that this was a marvelous zon and the nose of the ship as I chance to involve Anne in a nasty take off," Dick told her as the ship mess. He had known that she but he had thought that it would be balanced later by her gratitude

But, by some miracle, she had gotten safely away. Now she rewith him. He had to admit that he had lost. Tony Scott was not a good loser.

He slumped down at the bar, his chin on his hand, and growled, "Harry, I'd give a lot to know how that girl got away from here.'

The bartender stopped polishing glasses long enough to say, "If you mean your red-haired friend the

other night, I can tell you." "How?" Tony stared at him in amazement.

The bartender looked around before he spoke. "She beat it out the back way and scrammed up the road. Those two guys—you know who I mean-went after her. They wanted to scare her into keeping her mouth shut. They just about caught her a ways up the road when she was picked up by a guy in a little car. He was just driving down the road."

WITH HIS FRIENDS, LITTLE BEAVER AND RANDY OAKS RED RYDER FOLLOWS

A MAN

WHO, HE HAS

TO BELIEVE, IS ONE OF THE NUGGET CITY

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Tony scowled. "I'd like to lay touch again was light and easy as my hands on the guy. He sure upset my apple cart.

"Joe recognized his car," the bartender said casually, resuming his polishing. "Yellow wire wheels. Goes by here a lot. Belongs to that government

"Douglas?" Tony asked, an ugly "Don't know his

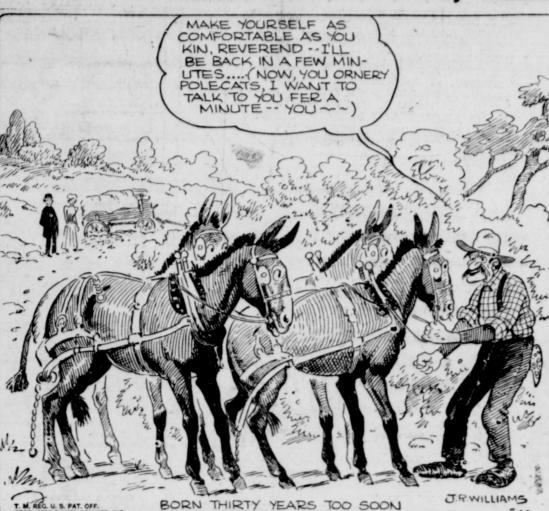
Tony thought for a moment. Dick Douglas drove a yellow "That's the second time that guy messed things up for me!

FOR a long moment he sat los in thought. At last he spoke again to the partender, across the bar and speaking in a confidential tone. "Harry, get hold of Jumps

Daley for me. Know where he

"I could find out. "Find him, and have him meet me here. It's important." Tony's expression wasn't pleas-ant as he added, "I'm going to get that guy Douglas if it's the

By Williams



Freckles and His Friends-By Blosser







WILD LIFE

The youngest holder of an arti-F. C. (Fishcatcher) Hall, La Feria, Substantial air forces are of the chief topics for the forth-Texas bass fisherman expert purhased a license for his son one hour after the youngster's arrival at the Mercedes hospital recently. trol bombers are stationed at that Germany might acquire the Forrest Gardner is probably the ightest fisherman in the Lone Star State. His weight was 7 ounds 3 ounces, bedside.

When the proud daddy display d Forrest's license to one of his friends he was asked when the iew son was going fishing. He eplied: "Just as soon as the

Boy Catches Huge Gar

man of Alice, Texas, who is seven years old and who tips the beam on the scales at sixty pounds, probably holds the record in the Lone Star State for gar. Kenneth recently snagged a 120-pound gar at Mathis lake and brought the huge gar to gaff after a fight of forty minutes.

Kenneth's father witnessed the 'That's your wagon and if you

The lad and his father fish for gar almost daily and have caught hundreds of them with just a hook, line and pole. However, they are now trying the noose style of fishing for gar which has swept over Texas since the Game De partment started popularizing gar fishing as a real sport a mont ago. A leaflet on how to gar fish will be sent free on request to the Game Department, Austin, Texas.

men: "Take a Boy Fishing."

BEER CANS GUIDE DRIVERS

THE need for economy may dings seem to go on forever. So many readers ask for another bride's cake recipe to be made at home, that we give this exclusive recipe today. bride's cake can be, but when made at home and iced with care.

battle and at one time the youngster asked his father to take the pole, but Mr. Dorman told him: overload it you will just have to get rid of it the best way can." Kenneth said "O. K. Dad and proceeded to bring the gar to gaff

The Motto of many real sports

Ounce for ounce, Kenneth Dor-

LITTLETON, N. H .- Beer cans now are being used to guide motorists. The state highway department cut the shiny bottoms from the cans and nailed them to snov fences. They are, it is said, excellent reflectors during and after heavy snowstorms.

ORDINARY PASSENGERS
USUALLY REMOVE
THEIR CHAPS

I SURE DO! AND I'LL STRAP

MINE ---- MAY NEED IT!

By Harman

YOU'RE TAKIN' A

PROOF HAVE

eather clears up."

peel, ¼ lb. citron, ¼ lb. candied cherries,

it will be cheaper and just as lovely as one ordered from a high class caterer. This cake is unusual

The army also has strong air Doctrine.

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer

come and go, but summer wed-

It is not low-cost. No rich

cake. (Upper tier) One-half lb. butter, 1/2 lb. brown sugar, 5 eggs, 1/2 lb. flour, 1/2 teaspoon soda, 1/8 cup brandy, 1/8 cup and lemon-colored. Next add the rum syrup, 1 teaspoon cini 1 teaspoon mace, 1 lb. seeded raisins, 11/2 lbs. currants, 1/4 lb. pecans. 1/4 lb. lemon peel, 1/4 lb. orange

because the top layer is made of

fruit cake and the two lower

layers are made of rich pound

¼ teaspoon allspice, pinch salt, 1/4 teaspoon cloves. Cream butter, add sugar and beat well. Beat eggs whole and beat them into creamed butter and sugar until light. Add brandy, fruit, rum syrup, nuts and flour mixed and sifted with the cinnamon, spices and soda. Bake in

POUND CAKE

(Lower tiers)

buttered and floured pans 4 hours in a slow oven, or until done.

Three cups sugar, 2 tablesp water, 1/2 cup egg whites, vanilla or lemon flavoring, to taste. Beat the egg white until stiff. Meanwhile, boil sugar and water until the syrup spins a thread. Then slowly stir the syrup into the beaten egg whites, and continue beating until the icing is of the proper consistency. Spread on Two lbs. butter, 2 lbs. sugar, 20 cake and when nearly cool, deceeggs, 2 lbs. flour, 1 teaspoon mace, rate it as desired.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

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Society Notes

Bride of Edwin Ray Morton

The marriage of Miss Martin Jeanne Lister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Knox, and Edwin Ray Morton took place at 8 p. m. Saturday, July 20, at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Philip W. Walker officiated at the impressive ring ceremony.

The bride wore a powder blue alpaca with white accessories. She wore a white picture hat, and her corsage was of gladioli.

Mrs. Morton is a 1940 spring graduate of Eastland High School, and received honors as best allround girl student.

Mr. Morton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Morton of Mexis. Texas. He is a graduate of the Abilene schools and attended Mc-Murry College in Abilene. He is in

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FOR RENT-Three room duplex unfurnished apartment, modern. 306 W. White St

Cars. Six per cent loans on 12 to tions for the meetings. 24-month new car loans. HOLC Donald Kinnaird, 207 Exchange clubhouse founders and patron



Those present for the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Safley, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Werner, Miss vention opens a three-day session cash or swap for pressure cooker Reita Lee Barton, Miss Margery in the clubhouse. lett, Ros Lawson, Jack Johnson and Rudolph Little.

The couple are at home or South Connellee Street.

Board Meeting of Texas Federation Slated Sept. 11

The fall board meeting of the for the coming term in Daniel Texas Federation of Women's ment here. Baker College, Brownwood, Tex- Clubs will be held at the Federaas. See Mr. Earl Bender for parti- tion clubhouse Sept. 12, with a board of trustees meeting Sept. 11, it has been announced by the state president, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who, with Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling City, were in con- the University of California, reference at the clubhouse Thursday | vealed that, while women rate AUTO LOANS-New and Used and Friday, making house prepara-

During the meeting the board exactly opposite. homes for sale. General insurance, will be asked to verify the list of clubs which are to appear on TRY Our Want-Ads!

their gifts to the clubhouse. The tablets will be dedicated on Armistice Day as the state con-

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brown of Big Spring stopped in Eastland for short visit Sunday with friends. Mr. Brown is employed by Texas Electric Service Co., and was formerly in the maintenance depart- primary election dates.

STUDENTS' RATINGS CLASH By United Press

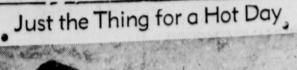
BERKELEY, Cal.-A student survey conducted by Egon Bruns- fering with project operations acwick, professor of psychology at themselves higher in intelligence

WPA Projects To Close Election Day

SAN ANTONIO, July 22 .- State Administrator H. P. Drought to- United Press Staff Correspondent over its estimated budget for the day requested all WPA district operations so that projects will be closed on July 27 and August 24,

It has always been our policy to shut down projects on election days so that workers who desire to do so may vote without intertivities among groups of workers by representatives of any candidate," Drought declared.

The shtudowns are in no sense ing out that operations are being rescheduled in such a manner by any project worker.





Vincent Carpenter, Yale football and track star, proves himself adept at new summer sports thrill as he skis on Lake Minnetonks, Minn., at 40 miles an hour.

Any Decision of Automatic Tax Board, Municipal Taxes Meeting On July 22, Will Be Wrong In Eyes of Some of the People Affected By JOHN WAGNER

22 to fix the state's advalorem on the 35-cent rate to the point 45 mills down to no levy at all. tax rate will do the "wrong thing" that income will balance expenses. The little town of Milton, a suwhatever action it takes.

large state groups: the school made. people and the real estate owners. \$100-35 cents for the general revenue fund, 35 cents for school er's office will tell you, this is one ty tax levy. fund, and 7 cents for the Confed- of the chief misunderstandings the erate pension furd.

Aug. 31, the state', indebtedness howl came from the school people tax limitation law cities are alwill be in the eighborhood of back in 1937. At that time the in- lowed to levy only 15 mills a year, than attractiveness, men rate them WPA holidays, he explained, point- \$25,000,000 so the general teve- come from other sources such as but many of them hold special nue fund tax of 55 cents carret oil, sulphur, gasoline tax- was elections to approve higher levies. be cut. The pension slice is fix- enough to balance the school fund The average larger-city levy is that no working time will be lost ed. So that leaves the available budget without any advalorem around 16 to 18 mills. school fund, which is in good fi- tax. However a 7-cent levy was nancial shape this year.

meets, it may find that the school of the advalorem tax. The tax

made just because the law says When the automatic tax board school books must be bought out

board, composed of the governor, the state treasurer and the state comptroller, received the wrath of many a school marm, who thought the fund was being arbitrarily starved. But the word "automatic" is literal in its meaning.

It is estimated that there will be about \$38,000,000 in the available school fund for next year. Even with fixing the per capita apportionment at its legal limit, \$22.50, plus the purchase of text books this year, the board finds that all the fund may not be used. Of course, some catastrophic change may come in oil producion to cut off the tax from that ource. But unless something does appen there may be a slight reducion in the advalorem tax.

The law requires that the board meet about July 22. But it so happens every year and the comptroller's office so far has noted no great change in human nature that the county assessors are slow getting in their property evaluation statements and the board merely meets and recesses. Then, too, the day falls just before elections-a most embarrassing time to be talking taxes.

Speaking of the school fund, its main sources of revenue are estimated for next year to be about \$11,000,000 from motor fuel, taxes. \$6,000,000 production tax on il, \$2,400,000 on cigarette tax, \$2,450,000 interest on bonds in the permanent fund, \$1,200,000 from taxes on liquor, wines and beer. At the present 35-cent rate the advalorem tax will yield about

For County Treus 16 ye Low In Washington

AUSTIN, Tex .- The automatic coming year. If that is true, the in Washington are nothing if not

It sits in the crossfire of two property owners, if the cut is year without having to levy any 1940 taxes at all for municipal "You're robbing us," say the purposes, realizing enough rev The tax rate is 77 cents per school people, if the cut is made. enue from state liquor funds and For County Judge As a member of the comptroll- other money to obviate a proper Another little hamlet, East For Commissioner

public has of the work of the au- Stanwood, led the state with 45 At the end of this fiscal year, tomatic tax board. The biggest mills. Under the state's 40-mill

OLYMPIA. Wash .- City taxes

managers in Texas to reschedule tax board which meets about July law tells the board to use the axe varied-ranging all the way from For Sheriff: "Good," say the real estate and burb of Tacoma, got through the For Criminal Dist

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