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# HEAT GRIPS NORTHERN HEMISPHERE

## New York City Ready to 'Go Wild' Over Corrigan

## DECK AS SHIP **NEARS HARBOR**

Offers Worry Him Because He Can't Sing Nor Dance

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (AP)—The tewn was ready today to give Douglas Corrigan, hero by virtue most colossal navigation mi take since Columbus sailed for India and discovered America, a reception calculated to top all noise and attendance records.

"It's going to be the greatest wilcome New York has given any visitor since Col. Charles A. Lindbergh came home 11 years ago," was the expansive boast of James Mo-Gurrin, chairman of the mayor's reception committee.

After considerable squabling a truce was declared last night between competing Manhattan and Brooklyn reception committees. Daring Douglas will get his Broadway ticker tape shower and city hall ceremony and luncheon with Mayor LaGuardia and the advertising club on Friday, as scheduled.

In the afternoon he will go across the East river for a midafternoon parade from Floyd Bennett Field, where he started his flight to fame, through Brooklyn to the borough hall.

Dozens of craft have been chartered to take well-wishers down the bay to meet Corrigan on the liner. Manhattan.

There will be 3,000 proud Irishmen, including Jack Dempsey, Jim Braddock and Jimmy Walker, on one stramer and on others 300 of the mayor's committeemen, and 1,200 Brocklynites, 30 Corrigans, and the aviator's uncle, thee Rev. S. Fraser

Langford of Los Angeles.

Corrigan strolled around the Manhatian yesterday practicing his autograph, posing for pictures and making frequent broadcasts te America.

At the moment, his itinerary for the week includes: air meting at &

## TWO NEW BUSES ADDED

carrying rural children to and from schools arived here yesterday from Lima, Ohio. J. M. Daugherty, members, the negro cult messiah punched the doorbeil of the commodious mansion on upper Madison her of the school board; Roy Ma-Millen, business manager, and Joe Sh lton, superintendent of drivers. rove the buses back.

Powered with GMC motors, with bodies from the Superior Body Works of Lima the buses will cach accommodate 56 students, all sea ed forward instead of on side and en-ter seats as in some of the old

Mr. Shelton has not announced on which routes the buses will travel The buses were purchased through Tex Evans Buick Company here

## BIRD GETS BLAME FOR

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 4. (AP)-A bird was blamed today for a raging brush fire that destroyed 1,200 acres of watershed covering and it's was controlled after a 16 hour battle by 400 persons.

the U.S. Forest Service, declared the bird had alighted on two highvoltage wires, causing electricity to arc and that sparks had ignited patches of tinder-dry sagebrush and grass in the vicinity, 16 miles north of here, near Farmington, Utah.

POLICE GUARD BRIDGE JOB NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4. (A)-Un der police protection work was con-tinued today on construction of two bridges over the Metairie Canal
Health bureaus in Texas counties
may be established in cooperation
may be established in cooperation a group of workers to leave the jobs two days ago.

### HEARD - - -

rangements pointing out that the officials had offered the club use of Road Runner Park in which to play some of the softball games during the Panhandle Softball tournament paid from a central fund," an annuncement by a committee of FSA offer was accounted and first round field workers said. "Each family

★ ★ ★ ★ WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (A)—The ancestors an investigating linguist

In a report to the National Parks Service on what's happening to the speech of folks in Great Smoky mountains of the south, Joseph H. Hall said.

rapidly and being brought more and more to conform to the speech

BUCKLER SAYS

SCHOOL BONDS

Approval at Saturday's election of

the i-suance of \$193,000 in bonds

for the Pampa schol distric's share

of the cost of a new high school

building will not mean that tax

values will be increased or that the

tax rate will be raise?, C. B. Buck-ler, secretary of the school board.

teld members of the Rotary club

The board has already received

word that a PWA grant for \$157,-000 has been approved by the state office and that favorable ac-

tion in Washington could be ex-

pected should voters of the dis-

rict approve issuance of bonds for

Mr. Buckler reviewed the board's

proof 26-room high school building

property sou bwest of Harvester park

guarante payment of the \$193,-

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MYSTERY FIRE ON FARM

HINCKLEY, Minn., Aug. 4. (A)-

today in a mysterious fire that sent

authorities seeking a fourth mem-

ber of the family.

THREE PERSONS DIE IN

call for the construction of a

That would mean moving of

the additional \$193,000.

The mountain boy or girl, he | President Roosevelt in common |

Similar progress toward the emmon pronunciation has not teen observed, however, among some families in the east.

Going into the subject of roll-

with old New York families does not sound his r's in such positions."

The chief executive, in other words, says: "Fust," "cawn," and 'mawning."
Hall did not say how long it

would be until the hill dwellers sp.ak exactly like the rest of the people, but he gave the impression it won't be long. And when that time comes, he lot of language color. Gone will be such mountain expressions as: 'It began to come down dusky; the sun was a-settin'.

"I let drive at hom. The bear broke to run and ran yan way up the mountain.

Come, come, Mr. Hall—nothing about another famous expression -'My friends?" there are a lot of folks who would like to know the number of years that will last.

# JAPS PROPOSE

TOKYO, Aug. 4. (AP)—The Japanese government today proposed to Soviet Russia the cessation of hostilities on the Siberian-Manchoukuoan border and terms for settlement of their dispute.

The foreign office announced the proposal was made by Kensuke Horinouchi, Japanese vice minister of foreign affairs, in a two-hour conference with Constantin Smetanin, Soviet charge d'affaires. At the same time the two nations exchanged stern protests over the border conflict. It said Horinouchi offered Sem-

tanin a settlement based on "a Constitution. Shirley has almost proad view of the situation." The terms were not announced but they were understood to in-

clude

1. Japan to withdraw from the territory around Changkufeng Hill, near the junction point of the Siberian, Manchoukuoan and Korean frontiers, where fighting has been going on sporadically since Sunday.

2. Russia not to undertake to re-

3. A neutral one to exist pending

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## IOWA STRIKE ENDS AS

tag CIO union members, capitulating to the demand of Gov. Nelson K. Kraschel, joined back-to-workers in ntering the Maytag plant a. ncon today for the resumption of opera-

Shortly before 1 o'clock, 100 union members entered the plant in single lie between steel helmeted national per of back-to-workers who had

entered previously. the U. S. Civil Liberties Committee trances of the plant and A. H. Tay tween the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, wheels of the big washing machine Governor Martin L. Davey and factory would begin turning as soon as the men could get organized at

## U. S. ENVOY ARRIVES

PRAHA. Czechoslovakia, Aug. 4 (A)-Hugh R. Wilson, United States ambassador to Germany, arrived by air today from Warsaw 'to get a closer view" of developments in the Sudeten German minority problem since the arrival of Viscount Runciman, unofficial British mediator and

States' interest in the fate of Czechoslovakia, the ambassador denied he .He said he would not talk with Lord Runciman unless they met "by 7 a plan to visit Eduard Benes, presi-

ROCK HILL, S. C. Aug 4 (P)—
Someone phoned the cops that an automobile was being driven recklessly up and down the street. He gave the license number, too.

Two officers cruising in a patrol car were ordered to hunt the offender. They hunted—until one noticed the number reported was that of their own patrol car.



BOSTON, Aug. 4 (AP)—Shirley Temple, 9-year-old motion picture star, shed a few tears today when three of her fingers were squeezed in the door of a limousine. Her physician, Dr. Leo Madson, said the injury was not serious and smiles soon replaced the tears The accident occurred at the Bos ten navy yard, at the conclusion

# tack of the grippe

of a visit to the historic irigate

completely recovered from an at-

water well, drilled by L. D. McDonald of Amarillo, was to begin this afternoon upon arrival of a special Missouri blanketed with similar switch for the pump. A 1,000-gallon heat. developing pump will be used for development which will require anywhere between two days and two sand to be pumped from the well.

When completed and in operation, the well will be capable of pumping 750 gallons per minute which will temporarily relieve the ity haultd. The three other city wells have been pumped 24 hours daily have been pumped 24 hours daily years along its west coast.

From China and Manchoukuc

pany of Pampa this morning began Europe, too, was hot. digging ditch for a water line connecting the new well with the 80,-900-barrel storage tank. An intake valve was installed two weeks ago. Developing of a caliche pit south of the city will be completed this afternoon and hauling of caliche for street work in North Pampa is scheduled to begin tomorrow, City
Manager W. T. Williamson said toGilbert, 35-year-old Negro, First caliche will be laid on sought in this section today

gress grading other blocks to be In all, 13 blocks will be paved wood-cutting squad with Gill

### I emperatures In Pampa

GOLD FLOW PREDICTED

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. (P)—Prospects of a flow of gold fro. London to augment the United States' immense supply of the metal were seen in banking circles today. In terms of the dollar, the open market price of gold in London fell to about the point where it would be about the point where it would be-come profitable for bankers to enmetal for shipment to New

ROOSEVELT AT CANAL ZONE. BALBOA, C. Z.,

# HOT SUN RAYS

It's Bit Warm in Texas, But Think of Poor Chinese

(By The Associated Press)

A general heat wave gripped the northern hemisphere today with the United States experiencing its full share of sultriness and the general high temperatures.

Maine, Texas, California and the Dakotas saw the mercury reach up into the nineties, and intermediate readings were generally equally hot A heavy wind in eastern Quebec killed one person, but moved away from the United States border.

New York's Metropolitan area entered its eleventh consecutive day of intense heat, with a prediction of a high of 92—and the humidity readings going up.

Ohio, where one person died of heat prostration and three were drowned yesterday, again remained in the nineties with bright sunshine

While the weather in Pampa was slightly cooler today the thermometer registered within 9 degrees of the maximum temperature of any day this summer, when a temperature of 90 degrees was recorded at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Today's temperatures ranged from a low of 66 at 6 o'clock this morning to 92 at 2 p. m. temperatures Wednesday were 67 and 94 respectively; Tuesday 63 and 96. On Monday the maxim temperature was 101 and the

Although rain swept the Chicago area, following a season record of 92 Tuesday and only one degree less the following day, when two died of Development of the city's new heat, a temperature of 90 was fore-

The hot spots in the far west were Fresno, Calif., 106, and Pho nix, Ariz., and Needles,. Calif., where marks of 104 were established. The previous day's marks however, for the latter two cities, were 109 and 116 respectively, so the inhabitants felt cooler.

England, which because of humidpretty uncomfortable with city's water shortage and allow high temperatures, rounded out six cumps on other wells to be over-

the Monarch Construction Com-suffering in intense heat. Central

## TWO CONVICTS ESCAPE

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 4 (AP)four blocks on North West Street. a daring escape from Ramsey A roller for packing the caliche has been secured. The county's excavating machine is making rapid pro- to death. Brown was killed yesterday sev-

eral hours after he broke from wood-cutting squad with Gilbert. with caliche base and asphalt top.
The city has an application in
Washington for a WPA project on
38 additional blocks of paving.

Wood-cateling squad wast of Gilbert was serving 15 years for the city has an application in the city has a serving 15 years for the city has an application in the city has a serving 15 years for the city has a serving 15 years for the city has an application in the city has a serving 15 years for the

## UH-OH, THERE'S DIRTY

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Aug. 4
Kenneth Reed dumped 24 gol
into a spring-red well on a
golf course with the comm
'They'll eat the mosquitoes."
A week later the mosquitoes

## Week's Itinerary.

improvem nus

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (4)—Father even more pupils in Divine, styled "God" by his fellow-trady overcrowded. of his own today

From a mohair throne in the

rear seat of his imported automo-

bile Father Divine, or "Gcd" as his followers prefer to call him.

reviews some 2.500 perspiring, white-clad "angels" along the

Harlem pavements in New York.

chased a country estate near Pres-

ident Roosevelt's Hyde Park home

and is now campaigning for the

white-clad "angels"

To the astonishment of its former dious mansion on upper Madison avenue at East 122n 1 street, on the dge of Har'em, and announced;

"I am the new occupant Peace! The big house, equipped with its cwn private telephone system, was presented to Father Divine by the mystericus scurce which is always announced as "a group of his follewers." The plump, bald-pated cult leader himself prefesses never

to have money or need it. Last week, the same source pro sented him with a 500-acre country place at Krum Elbow, across the Hudson river from President Roosevelt's family estate at Hyde Park.

A white agent of Fatuer Divine purchased the house recently from Dr. Elihu Katz, somaca specialist, whose first knowledge that the negro evangelist was the buyer came when Father Divine came to the

front door.
"I was astounded," said Dr. Katz. "I showed him through from top to bottom and he kept saying, wonderful. Peace, I never saw anything like it."

The house, purchased for \$24,000, C. S. Bagley, fire dispatcher for will serve as Father Divine's personal retreat, along with his twelve secretaries and a few chosen "an-

COLLEGE STATION. Aug. 4 (2) with the Farm Security Adminis

Workers of the FSA, meeting here. announced that if physicians are interested in establishing such bureaus their county medical society Members of the Junior Chamber officials should meet with FSA Commerce sports committee an- county staffs and make further ar-

offer was accepted and first round field workers, said.— "Each family schedules will be released tomorrow."

### On His Throne Shux, Paw---My Mountain Talk is a-Gittin' so Tain't Losing Grippe HALF OF WORLD Fit Fer th' Hawgs; But FDR's Lingo Doesn't Change added sadly, America will lose a

said today, but Fresident Roosevelt

"Mouli an Specci is changing

added, generally pronounces learn as learn, although their grandparents and possibly their parent always said "larn."

merning and first, Hall said:

ing r's, such as in the words corn. "It may be noted here that Cantor Raps Ohio Hillbilly

Ford Taking

Hitler Medal NEW YORK, Aug. 4. (AP)-Eddie Cantor, famous comedian, crit-icized Henry Ford for accepting a medal from Chancellor Adolf Hitleft, whom Cantor termed the

'world's greatest gangster."
"I question Mr. Ford's Americanism and I question his Christianity," Cantor told a luncheon women's Zionist organiation. The more men like Ford we have. more we must organize and

Potential of the Panhandle oil plans for improving conditions in field, Carson, Gray, Hutchinson and the local schools. He said that plans Wheeler counties, with the excep-tion of the Osborne area of Wheelcounty, reached 1,200,523 barrels auditorium and gymnasium on school on August 1, according to a new summary issued today by the Pampa office of the Texas Railroad

dren from more than 20 rooms now being used for class rooms that are Allowable for the month of Aunot suited and were never intended gust, as set by the commission on August 1, will be 79,461 barrels daily. "When school opens next month we will have children located in six

basement rooms in the high school per cent. building, in old frame cottages on sembly rooms in ward schools. Mr Buckler said. 'Our enrollment nex ear will be at least 200 greater than

last term which will mean placing even more pupils in each room, al-The Panhandle field has been act-When asked how the board could has had the greatest activity with isn't it? Gray county next. 600 without raising valuations or the tax rate, Mr. Buckler gave a

The new summary shows 3.836 which 68,530 barrels is marginal oil, 1.658 barrels exempt oil, 1.130,335 barrels proratable oil, with an allowable of 79,461 barrels daily. Summary by counties follows. Carson—421 wells, 139 marginal

## Three perons were burned to death at the Walter Hopkins farm early YOUTH ASKS TO HAVE

Sheriff Hannes Rypkema of Pine County notified the State Bureau of PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4 (AP)

Criminal Apprehension to broadcast James Zahner, 16, who was held is opposed by Charles Sawyer, na-a description of Paul Hopkins, 21, without bail for further hearing tional committeeman from Cincinwho he believed left the blazing after having been shot in what police native farm house in his father's autosaid was an attempted robbery, has ment. obile.

Inside the charred ruins were asked detectives for the bullet a patrolman fired into his side. found the bodies of Walter Hopinks, his wife and their 16-year-old son.

## producing weils in the field with a potential of 1,200,523 barrels, of CIO GROUP ASKS FOR

COLUMBUS, Ohio., Aug. 4. (P)-Labor's Non-Partisan League of Shor ly afterwards a continuous Ohio—dominated by C. I. O.—asked stream of men poure into both ento investigate any relationship be- lor, factory sup rintendent, said th

summer's steel strike. The Kent tree surgeon. Ohio's two-term governor, nati who has the league's endorse

Smith, political lieutenant of the late Huey P. Long, is scheduled to

### Swinging on Harmonica Built for Two



Only a couple of Joe E. Browns could do justice to the harmonica on which the two lovelies Paula Patton left, and Mercedes Sana—try out a few swing notes at the Music Industries Trade Show in Chicago. The 320-note harmonica was shown with \$2,000,000 worth of instruments at the show. Three thousand music

sideline with pratty Marie Wilson Cclumbus, Ohio, who is now working in front of the motion picture cameras. Back in the Buckeye State capital the folks, par-Percentage of proratable oil al- ticularly the men folk, are downlowed to be produced will be .8292 right nertz about Miss Wilson because she is so beautiful. For the first time since the userovery of oil, Gray county's potential passed the half-million barrel that passed the half-million barrel have what it takes. When this photo was snapped, Miss Wilson the finished her morning plungers. whether she would have ham and ive despite unsettled conditions in the oil industry. Hutchinson county ... Tsk, tsk ... it's a problem.

Davey has been under C. I. O. at- their jobs tack for calling out troops in last

## speak here Sunday in a compaign against "isms."

Although the semi-official newspaper Prager Presse hailed Wilson's visit as a manifestatin of the United was on an official mission.

## COPS CHASE SELVES AS

### MISS NICHOLSON COMPLIMENTED WITH SHOWER

Another in the series of pre-nuptial parties honoring Miss Lorene Nicholson, bride-elect of W. Postma was a shower given vesterday after-Mrs. Mark Fahle in the home of

Attractive arrangements of summer flowers decorated the entertainment rooms and the bride's chosen colors of blue and white were used in the bouquet of delphiniums which centered the lace covered refreshment table. Individual corsage: were presented to the honoree and to those assisting on the program.

The program for the afternoon inpiano selections by Mrs. E. L. McCarley, a reading by Dudley Steele, and a vocal solo, "Cathedral in the Pines," by Mary Helen Gillwho was accompanied by Mrs. McCarley.

After each guest wrote a jingle oree read them to the group. As Miss McCarley played several piano num-

Mrs. Lloyd Bennett poured punch during the afternoon and Mrs. Howard Logan presided at the gues

Refreshments of open-face sandwiches, cookies, mints, and punch in the bride's colors were served to Mmes. M. P. Downs, Howard Logan, Lioyd Bennett, W. B. Henry, A. H. Nicholson, Bus Baldridge, Tom Rose, Mary F. Eller, Dudley Steele, E. L. McCarley, T. W. Jamison; Miss Mary Helen Gillstrap, the honoree

and the hostesses. were sent by Mmes. Roy Sewell, Earl Isley, Fred Thompson Roy Kay, Tom Clayton, Hazel Lew-is, J. D. Mitchell of LeFors, and is, J. D. Mitchell Miss Hildred Blake.

#### Mrs. Ewing Hostess To Circle Six of WMS Wednesday

A meeting of circle six of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist Church was held in the home of Mrs. Bob Ewing yesterday afternoon.

Following the opening song, "More About Jesus," each member said a Grapefruit Juice sentence prayer and Mrs. Carlton Nance started reading the minutes Shipments Double of the West Texas Conference. She

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar continued the discussion of "Songs in the creases since the mid-July opening Dry celery leaves in a very slow Night" and assigned chapter, five of a nation-wide sales campaign on oven or on back of the stove, then

Boring, Bob Ewing, Ralph Jones, H. Martin, Carlton, Nance, Arthur E. G. Lawrence, Frank Leonard, Williams Tinsley, members and two visitors, Mrs. Frank Hill and

At the next meeting of the circle

#### Miss Graham and Hayden Hensley Marry Recently

McLEAN, August 4-Miss Sybil Graham and M. Hayden Hensley fountains of luncheonettes are administrated Saturday evening at ding their support to the campaign, variety requires nearly a month less to his desk? the Presbyterian manse with the Rev. W. A. Irwin reading the rites fruit juice day in the National some southland favorites.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Mattle Graham of McLean, is a graduate of the McLean schools and Texas Technological College at Lubbock. She taught school at Hale Center two years and at Spearman

The groom is a son of Mrs. W. H. Hensley of Groveton, and is assist ant cashier of the First National Bank of Spearman, in which city

they will make their home. Miss Lois Bailey. Mrs. Graham and son, Bruce and Mrs. Erwin were

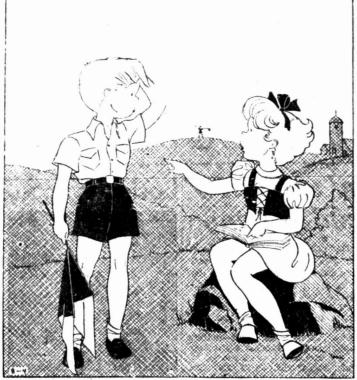




COMING -SUNDAY-GENE AUTRY GOLD MINE

#### **FLAPPER FANNY**

By Sylvia



"Oh, I get it now! He's been wigwagging, 'What did you

accessories

in Pampa.

ed school in Burkburnett. He is a member of the Sons of the Saddle

Want to make your own celery

salt for flavoring soups and stews?

Add a beaten egg white to

Watermelon Pickle

tablespoons whole allspice, 2 table-

spoons whole cloves, ten 2-inch pie-

Select rind from a firm, not over-

ripe melon, and before weighing.

Cut in 1-inch cubes and soak for

es of stick cinnamon.

Four pounds watermelon rind,

The couple will make their home

orchestra which plays here.

### Doucette, Walter Biery, Alta Stanard, J. B. Massa, Arthur Teed, J. M. BRIDGE TOURNEY MARRIAGE OF WILL BE HELD ON THURSDAY

A tridge tournament will be held at the Holy Souls parochial school the marriage of Miss Margaret El-on Thursday night, August 11, for oise Simmons and James LeRoy the purpose of raising money to send Welborn which was solemnized Satthe winner of the Veterans of For- urday, July 30, in Sayre, Oklahoma, eign Wars junior softball league to with the pastor of the First Christ-the state play-off which will be ian church officiating. played with Big Spring.

The event will be sponsored by the Kiwanis club, Knights of Columbus, and Veterans of Foreign Wars. Tickets, which will be sold for 25

WESLACO. Texas. Aug. 4-Vol- HOME-MADE CELERY SALT ume of canned grapefruit juice sales and shipments have substantial infor the next meeting. The circle selected the next study which will be computed today from Rio Grande portion of table salt. the health-packed beverage, it was crumble them and add to equal Valley carloadings. One large can-Attending were Mmes. Marvin ning concern reports sales have dou-FRUIT SALAD DRESSING bled since the announcement of the sales campaign. Other canners have mayonnaise to be used in fruit sal-Peacock, C. A. Smith, Leo Smith, likewise enjoyed comparable in-

ads. The egg white should be added creases in sales. just before serving time. The nation-wide sales campaign was undertaken for the purpose of assisting in moving a carryover of France, the harbor quay is named some three million cases of grape-after Benjamin Franklin. There he Mrs. W. M. Pearce will be hostess fruit juice packed during the past landed in a rowboat in 1776, too impatient to wait for a wind to ing of the second of three designat- blow his ship into Nantes, his desed grapefruit juice weeks set during tination. the summer. The final week of the

sales campaign opens August 25. ing grapefruit juice and drug stor-es and variety stores, who operate approved by many buyers—also by 4 Should or ding their support to the campaign. variety requires nearly a month less to his desk? and using the beautiful ring cereSales-Make-Jobs Crusade in Housmony.

Sales-Make-Jobs Crusade in Houston, following the example set in plete without the rind, and no story

What would yo do if-Dallas. Similar special days are to on the subject whole without a good

Crusades in Fort Worth, and one tested by experts of the Bureau are expected also in San An- of Home Economics. o. El Paso and other cities.

## By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

The Department of Agriculture reports that better watermelons are being grown and marketed every 2 1-2 hours in the limewater. Drain, cover with fresh water and cook for

1 1-2 hours or until tender. Add more The best melons according to W. R Beattie, senior horticulturist of the U.S. Department of Agriculture night in this same water and next the U. S. Department of Agriculture, morning drain. Bring to the boiling are bright lustrous green, with a point the vinegar, 1 quart of water creamy yellow—not a dull yellow or the sugar, and the spices tied loose-white—background.

This background is clearly seen watermelon and boil gently for : where the melon lay with its "belly" hours, or until the syrup is fairly against the ground. gainst the ground.

The best melons are heavy for the watermelon pickle in sterilized

their size, and have a deep sound glass jars, seal air-tight, and store in when thumped. Any melon with a cool place. such a deep bass voice is sure to be mature, though it may also be over-

improved for our domestic uses. In the past, homemakers have complained that their refrigerators were not big enough to hold a whole watermelon. Melons were getting even larger, and the mechanical refrigerators tended to be smaller than the Ad ice boxes.

New Small Melon Now growers are producing a small de luxe model to fit the new refrigerators. They're better adapted to the family size, too. One of the leading varieties of the small new mel-ons, the Northern Sweet, developed by the Minnesota Agricultural Ex-periment Station from seed imported from the Volga area of Russia weighs 9 or 10 pouunds This is less than half the

Friday and Saturday FRED SCOTT

MYRNA

"Broadway Bill"

"The Man Wihtout a

Ranger's Roundup

Country"

## ENTERTAINMENT DISCUSSED BY NINE HD CLUBS

Chairmen and members of recreation committees of the nine Gray County Home Demonstration clubs studied the topic "Entertainment in the Home" in a training school program conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray County Home Dem-

LORETTA

SALLY BLANE AND ROYAL THE ONLY TIME THEY GET TOGET

IS ON HOLIDAYS.

THEN THEY HAVE FUN MAKING AMATEUR MOVIES OF EACH OTHER.

By BILL PORTER AND

GEORGE SCARBO

. Loretta played her

Three sisters and a half

Dorcas Circle Has

Of Baptist Society

Plans for the August activities of

the Woman's Missipnary society of

at the meeting of the organization

Following a song and prayer, Mrs.

C. Gordon Bayless, president, presid-

Member of the Dorcas circle gave

the Royal Service program on "Mex-

ico and Cuba" in which Mrs. T. F.

Morton discussed "Baptist Work in Cuba," and Mrs. Baker Fienry spoke

on "Baptist Work in Mexico." Mrs.
J. A. Arwood dismissed the group

Atending were Mmes. C. L. Stephens, T. F. Morton, P. O. Anderson,

Erannon, Oscar Baker, Carter, F. E.

A party was given by Mrs. F. Hol-

ler and daughter. Adeline. Tuesday

evening for the members of the

Friendship class of the First Bap-

After games were played, refresh ments of ice cream, cake, and nunch

were served to Mrs. A. A. Steele, teacher. Minelle Baird, Mary Jean

Last Times Today

dred Davis, and Eva Volgamore.

Friendship Class

S. T. Beauchamp, Charles

ed over the business session.

with prayer.

tist church.

onstration agent.

The meeting this afternoon is the first of the training school programs in which the topic has been recreation in the home, although community recreation has been the subject of two other training school sessions

of the program at the meeting this afternoon, discussed the part each member of a family should have in home recreation and gave demonstrations of games to be played. Among the games she discussed was monopoly, as being one of the games that developed memory. Story-telling, music, and simple drama were other recreations discussed and demonstrated by the home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Kelley, who was in charge

#### Covered Dish Supper Given as Farewell Courtesy to Group

SKELLYTOWN, Aug. 4-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haslam and son, Harold Haslam, of the Skelly camp, who have moved to the Skelly Vicars lease near Pampa, were honored Monday evening with a get-together Sally Blane and Polly Ann Young and covered dish supper, by friends are the oldest, but Loretta and members of the Community the most famous . . Ann Royal, church. . . . Ann Royal, the half sister and the youngest,

Other special guests for the occasion was another son of Mr. and her screen debut in "Mad About Mrs. Haslam, Yarnell Haslam, and Music." wife of Tulsa, who were just married first part when she was four, but

at Tulsa a few days ago.

A variety of summer flowers deco
got her real start when she answered a studio call for Polly Ann, rated the long dinner table where an informal hour was enjoyed. A picture was presented the honorees from the Sunday School, church and Ladles Aid by the Rev. Lee C. Em-Ladies Aid by the Rev. Lee C. Em Jan. 6. . . Loretta and Ann live ory, pastor, who expressed regret at with their mother in a ten-room their leaving the community and house in Bel-Air . . . Sally is marwishing them success and happiness ried to Norman Foster, and Polly

Announcement has been made of in their new surroundings. Those attending were the honoree. guests, and Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Grant Withers. Gennett, J. D. Fughes, H. C. Boyd Ray Hawkins. S. C. Dickey, J. W. Lee, Marshall Coulson, Ed Gallemore, Earl J. New, Max Hause, K. Program at Meeting The bride was attractive in a white A. Sorenson, Bill Lott, W. W. Hughdress trimmed in blue with white es, Thompson, Yarnell Haslam; Mesdames T. W. Price, John Beighle, Mrs. Welborn, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simmons, A. E. Imel, and Stella Tomlin; Misswas graduated from Iowa Park high school. Mr. Welborn attend-

es Flizabeth New, Billy Black. Virthe Woman's Missionary society of ginia Clegg, Gwendolyn Boyd, Franthe First Baptist church were made ces Lott, May Belle Tomlin, Lota at the meeting of the of this week at the church. Dona Vea Imel, and Barbara Jean Hughes; Messrs. Ike Hughes, John Tom Price, Joe New, Aaron Staats, Farl Jr. New, Bobby Hawkins, James E. Gallemore, Billie Pete Hughes George Dickey and the Rev. Lee C.

### MIND your **MANNERS**

Lee Campbell, J. A. Arwood, H. L. Covington, H. H. Goble, J. A. Rush, your knowledge of correct T. B. Solomon, R. K. Douglass, Redsocial usage by answering the folman, Charles Boyd, Clifford Wilquestions, then checking liams, against the authoritative answers Zernial, T. L. Anderson, J. E. Reeves. Baker Henry, H. C. Wilie, Albert

1. Should a young woman say Goodnight" to her employer when Leech, H. Keyser, Rupert Orr, C. lunch with a single man who work

in the same office? 3. If a girl dates a man who works such as the Tom Watson or Thurin the same office, should she treat Has Social Event Chain and independent food stores have worked together in feature. The color, sweetness and lack of him in a business-like way during

> 5. Is it better to say, "Yes, Mr. Smith" than "Yes, sir" when an-

4. Should one say "Good morning"

What would yo do if-There is someone in your office designated in the Sales-Make- recipe for watermelon pickle. Here's whom you dislike intensely?-(a) Avoid him, even when he is

the logical person to go to for a certain thing? (b) Treat him courteously when-

Grizzly bears in Mount McKinley National Park, Alaska, cool off on limewater made with 2 quarts cold ever you have business with him? water and 10 grams or 2 tablespoons lime 2 quarts vinegar, 1 quart water, will not have anything to do with snow banks that fill the steep 4 1-2 pounds granulated sugar, 2 the person?

Answers 1. If she passes by his desk. 3. Yes.

"Yes, Mr. Smith" is better Best "What Would You Do" solu-



Friday and Saturday TARZAN



Activities and Duties



WHAT WAIKIKI WAS TO HAWAII. TROPIC HOLIDAY IS TO MEXICO!

### THE YOUNG SISTERS MRS. MASON **ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE PARTY**

Members and two guests of the Friendly Eight Bridge ciub were en-tertained Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. P. Mason. High score for the afternoon was made by Mrs. Robert Gilchrist and Mrs. Fred Radcliff received the

award for low score.

A salad and iced drink were serv-

ed to Mmes. Fred Radcliff, Robert Gilchrist, Ben Steincamp, J. G. Cargile, and George French, club mem-bers. Guests were Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. T. B. Parker.

#### Picnic Entertains Methodist Seniors Wednesday Evening

Members of the senior department of the First Methodist church were entertained last evening with a picnic near Bowers City.
F. M. Culberson chaperoned the

group who played out-door games preceding the serving of the picnic lunch. Miss Jeanne Lively, who was the honered guest of the evening,

celebrated her birthday.

Those attending were Noble Lane Vera Sackett, Jerry Smith, Jeanne Lively, Wayne Coffin, Tommie Rid-Paul Farrell, and Mr. Culber-



A regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodg will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall at

Royal Neighbors will have a business meeting at 2:30 o'clock at the American Legion Hall.

A regular meeting of the Order for Easters Stars will be held at the Masonic Hall at 8 o'clock.

The Busy Dozen Sewing Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Lewis Tarpley, 1402 East Francis Street, at 3 o'clock. FRIDAY

#### Mrs. Maxey Feted At Recent Shower By Two Hostesses

Mrs. Hazel Lewis and Mrs. Max-ine Eads honored Mrs. Gerald Maxey last week with a shower in her home at 413 North Christy street. Games were played and after the gifts were inspected, refreshments were served to Mmes. Clois Her-ring, Jack McKay, J. M. Nicholson, Don Foster, Gertrude Williams, J. H. Dehnert. Linnie Shair, O. E. Pal mer, Ed Rockwell, Mike Mitchell Roy Kilgore, Tommy Wagner, Harvey Maxey, and J. D. Mitchell of LeFors; Misses Margaret Dull, Pe-

tesie Cason, and Barbara Kilgore. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Albert Ayers, Bob Watson, Kenneth Deh-

In area Argentina is equal to that of the eleven Mountain and Pacific States of the United States.

### Ever Wonder Why

Do you ever have days when just have to drag yourself a when you feel tired, sum cause of that constipation? why not find out the real

why not min dot the real to of your trouble?

What have you had to lately? Just things like me bread and potatoes? It that's you may not have to look farther. It's likely your troubly you don't get enough "bulk." A "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of for It means a kind of food that is

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## Mexico Says no Arbitration on Farm Expropriation

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4. (AP)-Th Mexican government appeared to-day to have established a precedent delaying payment of indemnity in the expropriation of American and British-owned properties.

Dealing with seizure of American wned farms since Aug. 30, 1927, the government replied last night to a United States proposal for arbitration on indemnities.

The reply refused arbitration;

suggested discussion to determine value of the farm land; acknowledged the debt but held there was no legal obligation to make prompt or even deferred payment; said indemnification would be under Mexlaw on the basis of the nation's ability to pay; insisted that inability to pay could not be accepted as a valid reason for delaying the program or social reform by which land is being turned back to the ntry; said flatly these reforms would be continued.

17 foreign oil firms taken over by the government March 18 was a matter for speculation, but well informed persons believed that would apply equally well to that question, with little revision.

The Mexican note was handed to the American ambassador, Josephus Daniels, by Foreign Minister Eduardo Hay. It replied to a note by the United States on July 21 admitting Mexico's right to expropriate but insisting upon prompt pay-

Secretary of State Cordell Hull contended that international law provided for this, and said that in America payment was made at once in necessary expropriations for social reforms.

said the owners valued at \$10,farms was suspended in 1930.

cepted in theory nor realized in five practice" made obligatory immediturned to the peasants who work it and "could not be halted by the im-

sibility of immediate payment to a small number of foreigners who seek only lucrative ends." To do so in effect would be "specprivileged treatment," because Mexicans have lost properties and have not been paid, Hay said. didates, including Charles J. Warner, Republican, speaker of the unicameral legislature, have joined cameral legislature, have joined

HIGGINS. August 4-The cattle market was generally steady Tues-day with last week's average, and on the best cattle carrying flesh and quality, was about 25 to 50 cents higher, at the Higgins Livestock sale

A load of mixed steers and heifers consigned by Thomas Bros. of Lipscomb went over the scales at \$7.45 per hundred. These were good ality cattle and were carrying a fair amount of flesh.

Several other lots of Hereford steers weighing fom 550 pounds to ounds sold at around \$7.25 to \$7.35. An extra good run of dog calwas consigned selling from \$10 to \$18 per head which avereaged 5 c a pound. Quite a string around 5 c a pound. Quite a string of milk cows were cashed in at prices

ranging up to \$40.

In the fat cow division several head of medium good cows sold up to \$5.60 with most canners and cut-ters selling at \$3.85 to \$4.50. A string of good Oklahoma red and roam steers sold at ..6.20 per hundred. The top price paid for bulls weighing around 1450 was \$5.60 with several others of about the same weight selling from \$5.35 to \$5.50.

Several head of six to eight year old cows on the New Mexico borde with calves by side sold for \$54.25

Some of the heavier consigners in this division were J. J. Hoobler, G. W. Ayers, Strader Bros., Bob For-rest, A. Hindershot and L. H. Thrasher from Hemphill county; Hugher and Stuckey, Jim Lowry, Bob De-trixhe, Mike Satterwhite, Tom Hill; J. A. Akers, Joe Immell, M. L. Sebbits, T. M. Maudlin, Billy Holmes, Oscar Kennedy and Thomas Bros of Lipscomb county; Col. Beum, W. Truitt, and W. E. Brand-stter of Ellis county, Okla.

Heaviest purchasers included Harry Buckmaster of Hydro, Okla., Hal Ccoper of Woodward, Okla. God-freid Longhoffer of Shattuck, Okla. and A. H. Johnston, Vici, Okla.

No choice hogs were offered in the hog yards. A few heavy hogs weighing 324 to 400 pounds sold from \$7.90 to \$8 a hundred and several head of 140 to 150-pound sheats sold from \$8.60 to \$8.80. A number of good pigs weighing about 40 pounds sold from \$5.75 to \$6 each

most of these offerings.

Consigners included H. M. Petree and Robert Forrest of Canadian, J. L. Weeden, Vici and W. E. Ban-nister of Grand, Okla.

Only a few head of horses and mules were sold. With the exception of one pair of fillies that brought \$110, most of these were smooth mouthed and brought prices well in line with eastern markets. A good line of all classes of stock is expected for next week's sale.

Banks have the highest propor-on of women machine operators, wertising the lowest,

SPEAKING OF PUBLIC BATHS-



These two girls are in a beauty parlor tableau in a carnival procession in Wembley, England. Despite a heavy rain large crowds turned out to see these bathing girls—and, incidentally, other floats in the parade.

132,311 the properties involved. Pay- popular Democratic governor seeks is the potent name of Bryan, made ment of indemnity on expropriated to shatter tradition by trying for famous by "The Great Commoner," a third consecutive term in Ne-William Jennings Bryan.

His brother, Charles W. Bryan,

psychology, the state's primary cam- Bryan strength.

bereft of national issues. no formal campaigning, bases his tion candidate third term bid on claims of an of the nation." Most other can-didates, including Charles J. War- with the Rosevelt administration.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug 4 (P)-A cratic governorship race, however,

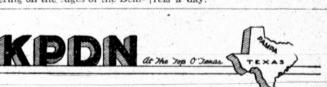
and a Republical, and a Republical and a Rep paign has been dull and almost they speculate. Bryan will make the Gov. R. L. Cochran, who has done nered battle by entering as a peti-

The New Deal is not an open issue economy record in the state which in the congressional trials. Most of advertises itself as "the white spot the Democratic candidates profess friendship and a desire to cooperate

Four hundred and eighty-nine Cochran in promises to "keep the new Kansas oil wells completed in white spot white" by no new taxatial production totaling 621,333 bar-

Hovering on the edges of the Dem- rels a day.

Hay replied that no principle of braska's primary election next Tuestinetrational law "universally ac-day. Just to make it clubby, all thrice governor himself (not continued by the recent Bull thrice and the recent Bull thrice governor himself (not continued by the recent Bull thrice governor himself).



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(WBS).

3:45—Sketches In Melody.
4:00—Eb & Zeb.
4:15—Swing Your Partner (WBS)
4:36—World Entertains (WBS)
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-Smalling)
5:15—Works Progress Presentation.
6:30—Supper Club of the Air (WBS)
6:00—The World Dances (WBS).
6:15—Baseball Results.
6:20—Cecil & Sally.
6:30—Let's Waltz. (WBS)
6:45—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker Tir Company).
7:00—Harmony Hall.

Company).
1:00—Harmony Hall.
1:15—The Witching Hour (WBS). :30 - Goodnight!

#### FRIDAY

6:00—The Dawn Riders.
6:30—Eb & Zeb.
6:45—Just About Time.
7:00—Organ Moods With Ernest Jones.
7:15—Rise 'n Shine (WBS).
7:45—Overnight News.
8:00—Music in a Sentimental Mood (SW

Pub. Serv. Co.)
8:15—Rhythm and Romance (W-BS).

8:30—Hollywood Brevities. 8:45—Lost & Found Bureau of the air. 8:50—Rock In Rhythm.

(WBS)

10:30—Music from Aloha Land.
10:45—Cub Reporters.
11:00—Temperature Report (Post Mosley).
11:00—McLean Hour.
12:00—Inquiring Reporter (Martin Sales Co.)
12:15—Sons of the Saddle.
12:45—Temperature Report (Post Mosley).
12:45—Hits & Encores (WBS).
1:00—Noon News (Thempson Hardware Co.)

1:00—Noon News (Thempson Hardware Co.)
1:15—The Concert Master (WBS).
1:45—Livestock Market Report (Barrett Bros.)
1:46—The Round Up.
2:100—Bill Haley (Tarpley's).
2:15—Today's Almanac (WBS).
2:30—Gems of Melody (WBS).
2:45—Musical Newsy.

Newsy. Views the News. 3:00—Monitor Views t 3:15—Musical Fantasy. 3:30—Martial Airs. 4:00—Eb & Zeb. 4:15—Tonic Tunes (WBS)

ry & The Pirates (Gray Co. Creamery).
5:45—For Mother & Dad.
6:15—Basebail Results.

b:30—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS). 6:45—Final Edition of the News With Tex DeWeese (Adkisson-Baker Tire Co.). 7:00—Garwood Van's Orchestra. 7:15—Eventide Echoes. 7:30—Goodnight!

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#### Death to an Assassin



Angel Esteban Antongiorgi, a Puerto Rican nationalist, fired several shots at Governor Blanton Winship during a review by the Governor of civic and military groups. As 40,000 people looked on, Antongiorgi was riddled by bullets from the guns of police and soldiers, and he is shown here as he fell in front of the reviewing stand. dying with fifteen bullets in his body.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (P)—The Securities Commission made public today a letter in which it asked 66 public utility helding companies to submit integration and simplification plans by December 1 1929 tion plans by December 1, 1938.

Chairman William O. Douglas said formally that the integration holding company act have been in he added, eleven months will have passed since that date and more than three years will have elapsed since the enactment of the statute.
"I exppressed the hope in a speech before the annual meeting of the American Bar Association at Cleve-land on July 26 last," Douglas said, obtain from the various parts of the so we can chart our course accord-

tions . . . to give formal effect to that expression.

we are not departing from our program for cooperative endeavor, but
are seeking rather to implement the

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Deed: G. B. Dodd et ux to L. M. Evinger—lot 4, block 1, Young Addition.

Deed: G. B. Dodd et ux to W. T. Greenway—lot 3, block 1, Young Addition.

Deed: B. C. Priest et ux to Tom Sherrin —lots 1 and 2, block 4, Priest Addition.

Quit claim deed: Vallie Marie Talley to M. H. Talley—part of block 1, Crawford Addition.

Release of deed of trust: First Federal Savings and Loan to Sam Orr et ux—lot 8, block 4, Channing Addition.

Release: First National Bank of Wichita Falls to Danciger Oil & Refining Company—NE ¼ section 128, block 3, 18 GNRY Survey.

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Release: First National Bank of Wichita Falls to Danciger Oil & Refining Company—W ½ of NE ¼ section 186, bleck 3, 18 GNRY Survey.

Deed: Mrs. Nellie D. Eller to Joe M. Smith—lot 7, 8, 9, block 22, Eller Addition.

MATCH YOUR NUMBERS

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Deed: John F. Sturgeon et ux to W. man handed M. E. Cook, a jeweler, each chapter, never to die.

a wrist watch he had found on the "Pauline" was blond Pear round-table technique with a con-running board of a car, to hold for

"I also repeat what I said before, that I know many leaders of the in-examined the watch—and saw by

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Aug. 4 crete proposal to those who want to get on with the job.
"I also repeat what I said before,
"I was several days before Cook

A the beauteous heroine managed to wood, Mo., March 4, 1839. She made reach death's door at the end of her debut at six as 'Little Eva" in

He always made the grade at the opening of the next episode only to let "Pauline" get into deep trouble again. Besides the "Perils of Pauline" there were the "Exploits of Elaine" and a dozen other serials of the same melodramatic cast.

Pearl White grew rich on this, the went to Paris in the early twenties, and afterward saw little of he United States.

For several years she was in the gay international set at Paris and Deauville. In later years she lived lived more quietly, either at her town Gazeran, near Rambouillet.

She made short trips to United States in 1927 and 1937. She was 49 and had been ill for this latter trip her hair was everal weeks of a liver ailment. blond, her face rather full. told news photographers she didn't like to have pictures taken any more because they "make me look too

each chapter, never to die.
"Uncle Tom's Cabin," and her par-"Pauline" was blond Pearl Whits, ents got \$5 a week for her work. as the first of the dare-devils of the screen. Young America shuddered for a week at the theoretical as the first of the dare-devils of the screen. Young America shuddered for a week at the theoretical as the state of the second terms of the seco

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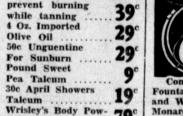
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Baptist churches which is in progress there. The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless

will preach at 8 o'clock and it is hop-

A schedule of the program is as follows:

Morning Watch conducted by Rev

W. A. Fite of Canadian from 6:15

W. M. U. classes led by Mrs. D. A. Grundy, district W. M. U. presi-dent, from 9 to 9:45 o'clock.

Sunday School classes led by

Brother G. S. Hopkins, Sunday

School Missionary at 10 o'clock.

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, camp pas-

tend the evening service from Pam-

2 DIE IN COLLISION

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 4 (P)—Bexar county's death toll for the year

soared to 53 today with the deaths

20. of San Antonio, and Reed Mont-

gomery, Jr., 25, of Kermit, in a col-

The farm security administra-tion reports that in 1930 73 per

cent of cotton farms were tenant

dairy products farms were.

operated while only 21 per cent of

Cuban exports of sugar from anuary 1 to July 2, 1938, totalled

1,394,497 long tons, 12 per cent less

than in the corresponding period

Two hundred are expected to at-

attend.

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13—Musical-Dancing

14—Professional Service

15—General Service

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19—Landscaping-Gardening

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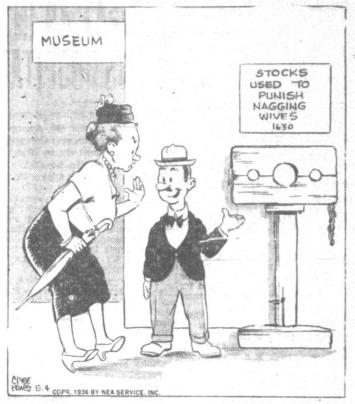
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THREE OR FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Nicely decorated. Block west of Harvester Park. Phone 1195-J.
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ANSWER: Wrong! Lightning has been known to strike tall objects, like the Washington Monument, several times during one

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#### 'Lion' Returns to Political Arena



Idaho's William E. Borah, liberal lion of the Senate, is pictured as he recently went outdoors in Washington for the first time to take an automobile ride, following a critical illness.

## FIRST DEATH OCCURS

BILOXI, Miss., Aug. 4. (P)—The first fatality of the third army maneuvers occurred today. A. E. Bailey of Augusta, Ga., private first class, battery D. second battalion, 83rd field artillery, died of a broken neck suffered in a dive

from a pier railing into two feet of water in Mississippi Sound. Women workers are losing ground

as compositors, linotypers and type-

# By AL CAPP H-HOWDY! - AH IS

Expected pick-up in consumer reasonable requirements; and that emand during the late summer dealers dominate the principal and fall months has improved the outlook for cattle prices, the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics RURAL POWER PROGRAM

The Rural Electrification Administration has embarked on its

most extensive program in three years of operation, contemplating levels of last year.

Supplies of hogs for the market will likely be larger than a year ago, the bureau reports, but adverse ago, the bureau reports, but adverse This compares with \$90,000,000 in

ago, the bureau reports, but adverse effect upon prices probably will be better demand from better demand from over three years. Officials of 100 projects in 15 states and sponsors of new farm With all indications pointing to larger lamb crop this year than power plans are cooperating in the expansion of the rural power prolast, prices likely will remain be-low those of last year, the bureau gram.

MILLERS' PLEA DENIED MILK INDUSTRY SIFT

Investigation of the Chicago milk industry by the U. S. Department of Justice is due to get under way soon.

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Charges of a milk monopoly that city will be presented to a Federal grand jury, now in sessing property in the supplication of price maintenance, milk producers are receiving an extremely low price; that there exists through charge.
The stop-over privilege had been price; that there exists a control

granted some milling points but was cancelled, effective Dec. 1 this CONSERVATION EXPENSES Bulk of funds paid out for lo-cal expenses in operation of the 1936 crop conservation program

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Long Beach lawyer, from the
wreckage of his automobile early this morning, called an ambulance, and saw him off to Seaside Hoslasting se \$19,409,514. seven months,

When Lavy got there surgeons found he had no chin. The flesh TOBACCO QUOTAS had been sliced away by a piece of Regulations covering the mar-keting of flue-cured tobacco have "We can't do much without that chin," said one of the surgeons.
'Radio policemen A. F. Slaight and Fach, planter will be given a factor of the country of the chief. B. C. Cartenson were sent back to the wreckage. On the floorboard they found Lavy's chin. The surgeons sewed it back. The policemen said it was a good job of stitching. The surgeons said Lavy would recover.

COTTON VARIETY A movement is under way in some sections of the south for fewer varieties of cotton. Many planters already have con-centrated on a single variety in place of growing several kinds of the dozen or more different plants Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Miami Park special recognition will

FARM INCOME Cash income from sales of farm products, January to June this year, was 12 per cent below that will preach at 8 o'clock and it is hop-ed that as many people as can will U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Ecattend.
There are 224 enrolled in Woman's Missionary society classes, 240 in Sunday School classes, and 336 in Baptist Training Union classes. All paried are given a cordial invitation and are urged to be present,

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

(Questions on Editorial Page)

1. Sir Henry Irving is the name of famous actor 2. Con amore means with love.
2. A sextet is an instrument imeasuring distances.

4. Lincoln Park is in Chicago. er, Jr., district B. T. U. president, 7 o'clock; and preaching service by

> The Pampa Daily News has been author CLIFFORD BRALY.

C. E. CARY. last night of Miss Joyce Coleman, For Sheriff: J. C. (Cal) ROSE. ART HURST For County Treasurer: D. R. HENRY. W. E. JAMES.

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By DEWITT MACKENZIE sociated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (A)-Herr Hitler's new gas-buggy—the Vol-auto, or people's car, which he proto put into every German alongside the China dog and amily album—may very well revo-utionize the European automotive ndustry if the machine proves up

What Der Fuehrer promises is a sort of magic carpet in the form of a car which will do 100 miles on three gallons of gas at 62 miles an hour, with father, mother and three little Germans all stowed snugly away in it, along with the picnic bas-ket and dachsund. All this for \$230.

The Nazi government has advertised that is is going to out-Ford our Detroit, by dumping a million and a half of these cars on the market each year, as soon as the factories are completed about 1946. In chalenging Mr. Ford, Herr Hitler made the gesture of decorating the automobile wizard with the Grand Cross of the German Eagle for what he has done in providing automobiles

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**Prohibitive Costs** To understand what the German plan means, one has to know that automobiles are regarded as unat-ainable luxuries by the big majority of European people. This is partly due to the cost of the better cars, but largely to the terrific price of gasoline, oil, tires and other acces-

At this writing a gallon of gas costs about 45 cents in Germany. Mighty London is a little better off than some other capitals, gas costing some 33 to 35 cents.

Besides these costs, some countries have heavy taxes on cars. England, for example, soaks the owner of a baby car with anything up to six horsepower about \$22.50 per annum.

All these costs have resulted in hose amazing midgets which they call "baby" cars. England is full of these little fellows, sporting seven

r eight horsepower. They look like glorified perambulators. I've seen one shoot right out under the outstretched arm of a traffic policeman at crowded Tra-falgar Square. The bobby glanced at this traffic violator in amazement—like a mastiff regarding a Mexi-

can hairless pup.

The baby cars do around 75 miles an hour, though they are so light that they hop about the road like fleas on a hot stove. They do up to 40 miles or better per gallon of gas. Of course, these low powered buses have their drawbacks. Some of them won't climb a hill. I've seen more than one turn around and back up an incline, reverse gear providing highest power. And I've pulled hapless low-powered car out of a mudhole with my Yankee ma-chine—which never failed me.

Under the Nazi Volsauto program prospective owner can buy his car in advance with payments about \$1.16 a week. The amazing part of this it that people are rushing in droves to turn their cash over to the government for cars which they may not get for maybe three years.

### UTILITIES LABOR CASE **RESUMED** LATE TODA

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 4 (P)-Testiony in a National Labor Relations Board hearing on alleged unfair or practices by the West Texas Utilities Company was to be resumed this afternoon, a recess having

been taken vester by after the board rested its case. Testimony that a letter purport-edly written from Buchanan dam on lower Colorado river authority staionery and naming certain electri al union men who had "attempted to tear up a Buchanan dam job" was addressed to the Wet Texas Itilities Company at Abilene figured

in the hearing yesterday. Witnesses said the letter related the men were supposed to be coming to the power plant in San Angelo to ursue the same tactics and call a Testimony was introduced hat the letter was photo-stated by W Schroecer, vice president and general manager, and circulated among employes here and at Mo-

### HAIL TARIFF HEARING LIKELY TO END TODAY

EL PASO, Aug. 4 (A)-A hearing ch proposed increased rail tariffs in differential territory was ex-pected to be combleted here today after which the scene will shift to

Harlingen Saturday.

Vesterday testimony was introduced that interstate class A rates of carriers between Phoenix and El Paso and between Albuquerque and El Paso were lower than present intrastate rates, including the recent 10 per cent increase. This was the tement of R. C. Fulbright, Washington and Houston attorney, repre-tenting the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, El Paso Freight Bureau nd the West Texas Chamber of ommerce, who are opposing the

Underground Post Office Excites Collectors

Guardsmen Gather, Ready for Tennessee Election



Mobilizing at Jackson, Tenn., 90 miles from Memphis, National Guardsmen are pictured detraining to await possible duty in the bitter state primary Aug. 4. Called out by Gov. Gordon Browning, candidate for re-election, they may be sent to Memphis to oversee voting in what Browning calls a district rigged against him. The E. H. Crump municipal machine in Memphis is supporting Prentice Cooper, Browning's opponent in the governorship race.

#### After Japs Bombed U. S. Mission



was the scene of destruction that met the eyes of the Rev Father William Downs when he returned to his mission home in Swatow, China, after receiving medical treatment on the U. S. S. Sacramento for injuries sustained in Japanese-Chinese fighting. A 250-pound Japanese aerial bomb had made a direct hit on the home. Father Downs, whose home is in Erie, Pa., is shown stand ing among the ruins of the mission. Almost 2000 were killed and injured when Japanese bombed the south China port.

#### Where Reds Imperil Jap Conquest



New difficulties for Japan in her Chinese adventure are indicated on the map above. The cross at upper right shows where heavy fighting between Japanese and Russian troops has broken out on the Siberian-Manchukuan border. But in the Peiping area, "con-quered" a year ago, peace has not yet been established. At points indicated by the crosses, guerilla attacks by Chinese Communist troops and armed farmers threaten in an area indicated by ar-rows the vital railway linking Peiping and Tientsin with Mukden in Manchukuo. This railway is one of the chief supply lines for the Japanese military machine. The small inset shows the position in relation to China of the area covered in the large map.

## FURTHER ACCUSATIONS

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 4 (P) An assertion by Paul N. Dwyer, 19, increase, elicited from Harry E. North, assistant traffic manager of M. Carroll slew not only Dr. James the El Paso Freight Bureau.

G. Littlefield, 67, for whose killing G. Littlefield, 67, for whose killing G. Littlefield, 67, for whose killing RENO, Nev. (A)—Dewey Samp-Dwyer is serving a life sentence, son, full blood Piute Indian, has Excites Collectors

ADELATDE, South Australia (A)—

Because it has the only under
Dwy'r was recalled to the stand.

but also strangled Mrs. Littlefield, announced his candidacy for the highlighted sestimony today as Nevada legislature on the Democratic ticket.

decause it has the only underround post office in the world, the
pal-mining town of Coober Pedy
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by accusing Carroll of slaying the
63-year-old Mrs. Littlefield last Oct.

Cratic ticket.

Sampson is currently engaged in
a fight against a congressional proposal which he says would give
white settlers title to several thousand acres of Indian land.

A. M. Hills invented the lawnmower in 1868.

15, two days after he allegedly killed her husband.

Carroll, 43-year-old war veteran, listened with drawn features as Dwyer, seemingly unwilling to testi-fy about Mrs. Littlefield's death, made the accusation under cross-examination by defense counsel.

Indian Enters Politics

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 4 (A)ennesses voters marked ballots today for a United States Senator governor, and public utilities commissioner in a Democratic primary devoid of outstanding political is-sues but important as a testing ground for two powerful political factions.

Interest aroused in the fight be-tween National Democratic Committeeman E. H. Crump of Memphis and Gov. Gordon Browning for su-

premacy within the state caused classifiers to forecast a record vote of around 400,000.

Crump is head of the Shelby Gounty (Memphis) organization and Browning is seeking renomination. Crump backed Browning two years ago, thus giving him approximately 60,000 votes but this year threw his support to Prentice Cooper, of Shelbyville, for the governorship.

Browning charged that efforts

would be made "to steal the elec-tion" in Memphis, and only this week abandoned plans to send national guardsmen there. He denied that his decision resulted from a ederal court injunction against such

Aligned with Browning is Senator George L. Berry, seeking nomina-tion to succeed himself, and W. H. Turner, incumbent public utilities commissioner, while Crump is sup-porting Cooper for governor, A. Tom Stewart, Winchester attorney, for Senator, and W. H. Hudson of Clarksville for utilities commis-

## tend the fifteenth annual conference of county supervisors and county superintendents of Texas to be held from Monday to Thursday at Texas A. & M. "Financing Texas Public Schools"

MATAGORDA, Aug. 4. (A)-Mataaround two principal questions:

Are we raising sufficient school conditions that have made 70 famreyenue to finance an adequate illes homeless.

The Colorado River, which sent Are we spending school funds ef-fectively, economically and efficient-water into every section of the town yesterday, was falling gradually Other questions the educators will discuss include whether or not there are too many tax assessors too

teachers, if teachers salaries are high enough, and the differential between salaries paid teachers in rural schools and salaries are salaries paid teachers in rural schools and salaries are salaries are salaries paid teachers in rural schools are salaries are sala

## Joseph Griggs, Lubbock county superintendent, is chairman of the conference.

MARFA, Aug. 4 (A)-Five ranches ELKO, Nev. (AP)—More money will be necessary if Nevada crops are to be protected from the 1938 cricket plague, Lee Burge, state superday field meet being held here by isor, reports.

By use of chemical dusting and sociation in the interest of cattle galvanized iron fences several threat-ened areas have been effectively Range conditions were found to be protected, he says, but funds have in excellent condition and the cat-not permitted adequate control in the sleek and fat on ranches visited less important agricultural sections, yesterday

## VACATION NEEDS AT CLEARANCE



County Superintendent W. B.

Weatherred will leave tomorrow for

College Station, where he will at-

tend the fifteenth annual confer-

"Financing Texas Public Schools"

is the theme of this year's conference and the discussions will center

are too many tax assessors, too many teachers, if teachers salaries are

rural schools and salaries paid

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To Watch Volcanoes

MANILA, P. I. (P)—As a result there are 11 active volcanoes in the ers in making traffic counts on island and eight between the active highways.

volcano, a "volcano watch" by the of the recent eruption of Mayon government is advocated by Dr.

Dr. Feliciano, head of the depart- contain as many as 100 million along the seven important trade

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 4. (A) -George Whitcomb, 37-year-old mine owner and son-in-law of former Governor John E. Erickson of Mon-tana, was shot and killed early today during an altercation with Pa-trolman Tom Martin, 60, of the Helena police department.

In a statement to County Attorney Larold K. Anderson, Martin said he was patroling his beat when he saw two men in the shadows

near a monument works.

Martin, in his statement, said he went to investigate and recognized Whitcomb and Tom Curtis, a Helena restaurant proprietor.

The patrolman said he talked to them a minute or two and when he turned to go Whiteomb, who was six feet tall and weighed 308 pounds, grabbed him around the neck, Martin told the county attorney he swung with his club and struck Whitcomb once and both fell over a tombstone.

Whitcomb, the statement said seized the club and started striking the patrelman who then drew his gun and fired one shot.

Robots with electric eyes are now of the Philippines, points out that taking the place of human observ-

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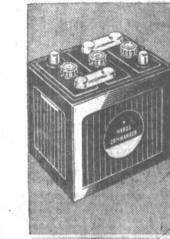


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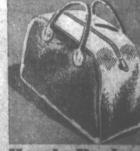
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CHICAGO, Aug. 4. (A)-The nation's 1938 grain harvest of more than four and a half billion bushels, one of the largest on record, estimated today to have a market value of almost \$2,500,000,000.

Analysts based this estimate on the forecasts of the six Chicago crop experts whose August sum-maries indicated total production of wheat, corn, oats and rye in the United States would amount approximately 4,583,000,000

With the exception of last year's production of these major grains, which totaled 4,715,000,00 bushels and had a market value of slightly more than \$3,000,000,00, the harvest will be the greatest since

The valuation at market was based on Chicago prices for grain deliverable in the fall and winter. The corn crop to be harvested this year will have a market value of \$1.343,000,000, and the wheat crop. now more than half reaped, was valued at \$645,840,000 compared

with \$935,172.000 last year. Oats were valued at \$254,000,000 and rye at \$24,380,000. Continued From

p. m., Friday, Irish concert at Lew isohn stadium at 8:30. jamboree at Yankee stadium at 10 with 75,000 pecple and 50 speakers

Saturday, review of Irish members of the cld 69th regiment; Sunday nothing vet: Monday, a full day in Boston; Tuesday noon, lunchen at Newark advertising club: Tuesday night, Baltimore, if possible; Wednesday, luncheon, dinner and receptions in Washington; and thereafter -parades, receptions, dinners and ngree to visit, one of which is

S. S. MANHATTAN, AT SEA, Aug. 4 (P)—Douglas Corrigagn, only a lit-tle less important in the minds of Irishmen today than Brian Boru. Finn Mac Cool and the Great Cuchulain, grinned with pleasure today as he stood at the rail of this New Ycrk-bound liner and locked forward to the welcome awaiting him.

Corrigan In Fog, Too.

The ship moved at half speed through fog. Corrigan was in a fog, too, or at least he said he was beth Stl as he remembered all that has hap-pened to him in the month past the flight in the old crate from California to New York, the takeoff for home, and his surprise at finding himself in Dublin, of all places. He knew, of course, what awaited him in New York, for he had go. more than a dim idea of New York' frenzied greetings a couple of days tefore he started his wild trans-atlantic flight, when the city went little balmy over Howard Hughe and his four world-circling compan-

A month ago. Corrigan was re-A month ago, Corrigan was re-membring, he was just another flier with an airplane that moved Nash Kely cne and all to wisecracks. Today he was the most talked of flier, and .0 Pack him had come offers to make all kinds of money he had never dreamed of making-effers to endors tooth paste and cigarettes, appea in night clubs or in front of movie

dance," ,Corrigan grinned. "So I guess I'll stay in aviation"

Continued From

brief history of the school's finan-cial condition as follows:

The board has on hand at the present time \$125.000 that con be used toward a new building. In-stead of using this direct on a new building, we plan to use this money Woolw (FW) 31 4714 NEW YORK CURB to retire outstanding bonds drawing Am Maracaibo and 5 per cent interest. The would naturally reduce our out-standing indeb'edness \$125,000 Then we plan to issue \$193,000 drawing ess than 3 per cent and of shorter maturities than the bon's we are taking up. Shortening the maturities and the difference in the interest rate will effect a saving of aproximately \$20,000 in interest

Then after issuing the \$193.000

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A new travel record was set at

498 passed through the highway

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In 1890 only 21,270 women were

given by Spain in 1802.

new bonds, there will be a net increase of \$68,000 in our bonded indebtedness. Taking into consideration the \$20,000 saving in interest would leave only \$48,000 to be taken care of over a period of 10 years." Mr. Buckler said he believed the time would soon pass when the government would give grants of cash as large as offered for the new He also predicted that the small interest rate offered by Brown-Crummer would never be available

Under the present building plan two or four additional rooms would be added to Baker school. Other ward schols would remain as they are with sixth grades being moved to the central building now housing the high school and junior high school. That would relieve congested conditions in all schools.

Miss Mary O'Brien, local artist, gave an interesting chalk talk on kyalty to self, neighbor and club.

EX-EDITOR GETS U. S. POST. AUSTIN, Aug. 4 (P)-Ray E. Lee Rocky Mountain National Park in of Austin, former managing editor Colorado on July 4. 1938, when 16,of The Austin American and jourlecturer at the University of gateways. Texas, today was named state difer the National Emergency uncil in Texas. along the Mississippi north of St. Louis, in a dispute based on grants

PRMANY FILES PROTEST. RLIN, Aug. 4 (#)-The German rakia against alleged of the frontier yesterday reported in the stenographic group punishment of the permore than three quarters of the permore than three permore than the permore than three permore the permore than the permore the permore the permore than the permore than the permore than the permore t

**NEW INVENTION** 

TUNE IN ON KPDN

Are you a safe driver? State police traffic experts to

day released a questionnaire by

which automobile and truck drivers

might determine their individual

qualifications. The questions relate

to the basic causes for most acci-

dents. They score ten points each.

when turning or stopping?

2. Do you always drive within le

gal speed limits?

rules at intersections?

vehicle?

1. Do you use proper arm signals

3. Do you always refrain from

complete halt at traffic stop sig-

5. Do you observe right-of-way

6. Do you always park your vehic-

so that it does not obstruct traf-

7. Do you dim your lights at night

for oncoming vehicles?

8. Do you always drive on the right

side. not too near the center stripe?

9. Do you regularly inspect lights

and other mechanical parts of your

10. Do you drive in the some man-

ner under supervision of a traffic

officer as you do when he is out of

IN W.C.T.U. LIQUOR WAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4 (AP)-

Two thousand Women's Christian Temperance Union delegates, seeking

to perfect a new technique in dealing with drinking, open the organi-

zation's sixty-fourth annual conven-

Mrs. I'a B. Wise Smith of Evan-

"The principles of the W. C. T. U

NEW TECHNIQUE SEEN

passing other vehicles on hills and 4. Do you bring your vehicle to



There'll be no more spoiling of sightly stems by spattering raindrops if Mrs Bess Hedge of homa City has her way Mrs Hedge is shown donning new invention-the stock ing raincoat-at the Inventors Congress in Cincinnati Made of a flexible and transparent material, the new-tangled creations are supposed to preserve limb loveliness in all sorts of

tion here today. NEW YORK, Aug. 4. (AP)-Buyers exhibited a liking for selected industrial stocks in today's market and neglected plaimed:

are the same as when it was founded are the same as when it was founded in 1874, but the aproach is different to marks were whittled to close and losses of modons were plentiful.

The list opened with slight advances for and we still do, but we choose our the favored groups. Prices occasionally backed away in profit taking interludes, out there was no pickup in volume. With the ticker tage loafing the greater part of Women of the temperance move-

ment, Mrs. Smith declared no longer refer to liquor as "demon rum. Instead, it is "beverage alcohol."
The W. C. T. U. now conducts 'schools of alcohol education," and offers charts and statistics to prove what alcohol does to living tissue. An appeal to everyone's desire for

safety is included in the W. C. T. U. new curriculum The whole world has learned that alcohol and gasoline is a bad mixture." remarked Mrs. Smith. In addition to fighting alcohol, the

W. C. T. U. program includes attacks en prostitution. Continued from NO. 3--Page One

wells, 103,124 barrels potential, 7,-485 barrels marginal, 70 barrels exempt, 95,569 barrels proratable, 8,-320 barrels allowable Gray-1,836 wells, 387 marginal

wells, 500,017 barrels potential, 33,-617 barrels marginal, 1,685 barrels exempt, 465,669 barels proratable 38.169 barrels allowable.

22,235 barrels marginal, 801 barrels exempt, 322,382 barrels proratable, 25.693 barrels allowable.

Wheeler-319 wells, 98 marginal wells, 251,946 barrels potential, 5,-193 barrels marginal, 56 barrels exempt, 246,715 barrels proratable, 7,-

TOKYO, Aug. 4. (P) — Sharp fighting continued in the Soviet-Japanese unofficial war on the far-off Siberian frontier today while representatives of the two nations exchanged stern words about it.

sian charge d'affaires, in a two- also alleged. anese with aggression along the Mortimer. changed.
Butter 1,373,775, steady, prices unKorean-Siberian border. disputed points of the Manchoukuo-

Domei (Japanese news agency) said Horinouchi repudiated the KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY Aug. 4. (AP)—(USDA)
—Hegs 1,500, no directs; top 9,30; good to
hotoc 170-250 lbs. 9,00-9,30; 260-300 lbs.
4,0-9,05; sows 6,75-7,00, few to 7,75; the fightling which began Sunday afnderweight stock pigs and feeders 9.25 ter repeated charges and counter-

Cattle 2,000, calves 300; strictly choice charges of border violations the past month in the Changkufeng powers 4,004.85; vealer top 3,00. Sheep 7,000, 3,900 through; best Colorade spring lambs held around 8.25. nare the repeated charges and counter-charges of border violations the past month in the Changkufeng powers 4,004.85; vealer top 3,00. The Russians sent four battalions against Changkufeng and Shaco-feng last night but lost 200 men and spring lambs held around 8.25. nare the charges are counter-charges and counter-charges of border violations the past month in the Changkufeng as month in the Changkufeng and Shaco-feng last night but lost 200 men and spring lambs held around 8.25. nare the charges of border violations the past month in the Changkufeng past month in the Sheep 7,000, 3,900 through; best Colo-sheep 7,000, 3,900 through; best Colo-rado spring lambs held around 8,25, na-tive offerings at 8,00 and above; most bids ton native spring lambs around 7.75.

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feng last night when Japanese repelled them, a Japanese army communique an-ncunced today, after "thousands of flares" exposed their ranks in a when Japanese repelled them, a ncunced today, after "thousands of flares" exposed their ranks in a CHICAGO, Aug. 4. (AP)—Reports of cace overtures by Japan to Russia led moderate downturns of wheat price:

The Soviets were said to have abandoned 15 tanks and 25 cannon. Their uniforms showed some of them to be members of the 118th Novokievsk infantry, reported to be, a unit of the Far Eastern Red army

FDR SENDS MESSAGE. MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. (P)—A message of Christian hope from President Roosevelt was read oday to 10,000 delegates attending the World Christian Endeavor Union More than 100 claimants are still conference.

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21 Hurt as High-Speed Trains Crash



Sliding along wet tracks with all brakes set, the crack New York Central Commodore Vanderbilt train plowed into the rear end of the same railroad's streamlined Mercury near Toledo, O., demolishing the Mercury's observation platform, as shown above, and seriously injuring 21 persons. Only the fact that the Commodore Vanderbilt's engineer saw a block signal and applied brakes pre-vented a tragedy. The Mercury, on its Detroit-Cleveland run, had grazed an auto and stopped when its New York-bound sister train skidded into it.

#### Sizing Up Airplane Situation



It seems the airplane business is going to extremes. Parked under the tail of the new Douglas DC-4-and with room to spare-is one of the new midget Aeroneers built by the Phillips Aviation Co The DC-4 is the world's largest land plane with a wingspread of The Aeroneer is 32 feet wide. This picture was taken at Los Angeles Municipal Airport.

## Hutchinson—1,260 wells, 340 marinal walls. 345,418 barrels potential, COMMUNIST CHARGE IS CORN BELT TO HAVE

DETROIT, Aug. 4 (A)-Four suspended vice-presidents of the United Continued From dominated by Jay Lovestone, former secretary of the Communist party quotas.

The four, suspended by Martin on Private forecasts of a corn crop demarcation of the frontier by a allegations of "conspiring with Communists" and endeavoring to "disated, officials said, that an election would be necessary to determine the C. I. O. union, made the whether growers want to use quotast

poration is linked with the Martin- needs. Constantin Smetanin, Soviet Rus-ian charge d'affaires, in a two-also alleged.

The surplus from last year's crop has been forecast at between 350.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (A)-Fed-Automobile Workers of America charged today that the administration of President Homer Martin is dum in the corn belt about Sept. 3

counter-charge against their accuser in a 23-page document filed by their attorney with the U. A. W. their attorney with the U. A. W. board late yesterday.

"A person holding a responsible position with General Motors Corposition With General Motors Corpositi

hour conference with Kensuke Horinouchi, Japanese vice-minister of foreign affairs, charged the Japanese vice that Japanese vice Horinouchi, Japanese vice-minister of Greign affairs, charged the Japanese vice-minister of Frankensteen, Walter a new crop of 2,500,00.000 bushels. With to make a referendum mandatory



JOHN WILLIAMS

DEMPSTER DEALER

### Mainly About People

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

L. O. Wirsching, local photograph er, is critically ill in Pampa-Jarrat hospital where he was admitted yes-

Supt. and Mrs. L. L. Sone and

turned yesterday from a vacation court. trip to Idle Wild, N. M.

Texas Old Age Assistance commission payments to Gray County transferred to the county. citizens totaled \$4,705 for the month citizens totaled \$4,705 for the month of July, according to the report received Tuesday at the office of the county clerk. Payments were made to 284 persons, with clerks ranging from \$8 to \$24.

Mrs. Wayne Kelley, who is the former Miss Helen Sullins, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sullins of Pampa, left Tuesday for Los Angeles to join her husband, W. A. Kelley

## FDR'S DOGTOR HELPS

ABOARD U. S. S. HOUSTON, EN ROUTE TO BALBOA, Canal Zone, Aug. 4. (A)-(Vir Naval Radio)-President Roosevelt switched from fisherman to good Samaritan today as he sped toward Panama and the end of his vacation cruise in the

The helper role was thrust upon him late yesterday when Machinist's Mate Oliver W. Nalliwill of Wadena, Minn., was stricken with acute appendicitis aboard the accompanying destroyer McDougal.

President Roosevelt ordered Halli-well transferred to the Houston and Captain Ross T. McIntire, White House physician, assisted Commander G. A. Allen, medical officer of the Houston, in a successful op-

"Don't worry," President Roosevelt told the stricken young man "I had my appendix removed. I am all right. I know you will be."

FRENCH AIRSHIP PLANS HOP. PARIS, Aug. 4 (AP)—The giant French flying boat. Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris, it was announced today, will attempt a transatlantic crossing to New York via Lisbon. Portugal, and the Azores, about August 25.

The President of Argentina must be a Roman Catholic by birth. He elected for six years and is ineligible for re-election.

The fat-tailed sheep furnish Afghans with their chief meat diet, while the fat of its immense tail a substitute for butter.

'Leto's" for the Gums Are your gums superficially sore? your gums cause you ann Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. Fatheree Drug Store.

Supt. and Mrs. L. L. Sone and daughter Shirley returned yesterday from Pasadena, Calif., where Mr. Sone completed class work on his Master of Arts degree at University Process of the Post Office Bar in the Master of Arts degree at University Process of the Post Office Bar in the Master of Arts degree at University Process of the Post Office Bar in the Master of Arts degree at University Process of the Post Office Bar in the Master of Arts degree at University Process of the Post Office Bar in the Master of Arts degree at University Process of the Post Office Bar in the Master of Arts degree at University Process of the Post Office Bar in the Master of Arts degree at University Process of the Post Office Bar in the Master of Arts degree at University Process of the Post Office Bar in the Master of Arts degree at University Process of the Post Office Bar in the P Master of Arts degree at University Brunew building, have appealed and of Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs re
Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs re-

Miss Betty Shryock underwent an Downs and Officer Jeff Guthrie the appendectomy at Worley Hospital raiding officers. The men pleaded not guilty and trial was held on July ternoon was favorable.

Increase in the demand for wonet workers has been greater in officers than in other occupations. assessing fines of \$17.50 each. A new A marriage license was issued yesterday to Virgil F. Thomas and Miss Irene Stracener.

ey was on the table. Fined were E. C. Reed, Izah Phillips, George Phillips, J. L. Lynch, Claude Stewart, T. L. Smith, Herbert Smith, J. T. Scarberry and Pat Warhurst.

HAMMOND, La., Aug. Union picket lines were continued

arrests had been made and officers The raid took place on the night described the picketing as quiet to-

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fore Judge Craven up to the dead-line this morning and the cases were transferred to the county.

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# KING-DIAMOND SHOP

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cers to-

re-cal-ore.

"Slim" Dillman, city police "Ter, led the Diamond Shop to virt ry in the final game of the City Softball league playoff last night when he bagged the only three hits made by his team in its 3 to 1 win over the Mack & Paul Raphers

Tonight at 8:15 oclock at Recreation park a mile east of the city the Diamond Shop will meet King Oil, winner of the Industrial league playoff, in the first of a series to decide the Pampa Softball champion and the winner of the Jaycee tro-

An exhibition game between Mack & Paul and the Gray County Creamery, nudged out of the playoff by the Jew lers on Monday night, will fol-low the playoff game. Admission will remain at 10 cents for women and children and 15 cents for men. Sats to accommodate nearly 500 fans will be available and cars will be allowed to park around the play-

King will have Brown, Sharp and Dowey ready for mound duty and the morning Manager E. M. Dean was undecided which he would send against the Jewelers. Manager Sam Fenberg said he would start Gower mound with Witherspon being held in reserve. The two teams will meet again tomorow night in the second game of the series. Straight wins for one of the teams will end the playoff. Split decisions will necessitate a doubleheader to-morrow night because the series must end so that the district tour-nament can begin Monday night.

Three In Fourth.

Mack & Paul jumped into a lead in the second inning when Cox was safe on a fielder's choice, went to second on a passed ball and scored when Prock singled to center.

The Jewelers scored their three runs in the fourth. H. Stephenson was safe on an error, going to second on the play, and scoring on Dillman's second blistering single be-tween second and short. Holland walked. Erhart was safe on a field-ers' choice when Dillman was forced at third. Gower then made the hit that won the game for the Jewelers It was a high bounce down the third base line. The ball might have been foul but Jordan, standing in fair territory, played the ball and it bounced out of his glove and two runs crossed the plate as he made wild throw home after recovering. H. Stephens walked in the sixtl and Dillman sent him to third with his third hit of the game but both

died on base. Mage Keyser did some strong arm hitting for the Barbers with a single and double on three trips to the plate. Prock got the only other bingle for the losers.

Both teams played sparkling ball in the field, only two errors being chalked up against each team.

Mack & Paul. ....010 000 0-1 3 2 Diamond Shop.....000 300 x-3 3 Batteries: Mack & Paul, Prock and McWright; Diamond Shop, Witherspoon and H. Stephens. Um-

### American Pair In Quarter-Finals of Canadian Open

TORONTO, Aug. 4 (P) — Two giants of U. S. tennis, Frankie Parker of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Wilmer Allison of Texas, were America's chief hopes in the quarter-final round of the Canadian singles championship today.

fine doubles player but currently the all-state team. olossoming into a dangerous singles competitor, meets Allison today. Parker meets Gordon Robinson, little-known Canadian from Stamford,

Yesterday Allison eliminated Bob Madden of Detroit, ranked second in Michigan behind Fischer, 6-4

#### **Record Number of Yearlings Bought** At Saratoga Sale

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. , Aug. 4 (P)—With some of the brisk-est and heaviest trading in years already on the books, the annual Sar-atoga sales headed for a banner business today after last night's auction in which 63 yearlings, a record number, sold for \$128,276, an average of \$2.036.

Top price last night was \$13,000, paid by Don Comeron of California for a brown son of Blue Larkspur-Speed Boat by Man O' War, owned by H. B. Scott.

### Montana On Way To Regain Crown



**Pirates Win Pair From** 

## Bees; Lead by 5½ Games

CITY TENNIS CHAMPION

THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4, 1938



No wonder Leo Recknagle, pictured above, is smiling. He won three they added a slim half-game to their edge by downing the Tigers, inclined the service of their edge by downing the Tigers, inclined the service of their edge by downing the tigers, inclined the service of their edge by downing the tigers, inclined the service of their edge by downing the tigers, inclined the service of the servi nis tournament last month and annexed the mayor's cup for keeps. Recknagle, former Texas University tennis star, is standing behind his trophies, as follows: On the left, the 17-inch Pampa Daily News trophy, emblematic of the men's singles championship; second from the left, mixed doubles trophy, won with Mrs. Jack Dunn as partner; third from the left, men's doubles trophy, won with Rob Brown as partner; on the right, the mayor's cup, presented by W. A. Bratton. The two doubles cups were given by the Summer Recreation Program. Recknagle defeated Bob Childers, high school star, to retain his singles

### HIGH SCHOOL STARS TRAIL **FOR BIG GAME ON SATURDAY**

LUBBOCK, Aug. 4 (AP)-Forty nine youngsters will end their high school football careers here Saturday night in the annual "dream day night in the annual "dream game," held as a feature of the Texas High School Coaches Association For Left-Handed coaching school.

Ten of last year's all-state performers are on the squads, five to play for the North, coached by Harry Stuhldreher of Wisconsin University, and the same number on the

be another duel between last year's course. most publicized players: Dandy Ever Dick Miller of Longview and Harold (Preacher) Fleming of Wichita Falls. (Preacher) Fleming of Wichita Falls. last fall when both starred as Long- ting is on—he is erratic on the

view won the championship.

Miller is on the Southern squad along with Euel Wesson of Temple, er-final round of the Canadian lingles championship today.

Laird Watt, hitherto known as a liel of Longview, all of whom make

> (Fort Worth), and Odell Damerall of Wichita Falls, other members of the 1937 mythical selection Paso), Arthur Goforth of Witchita Falls, Danny Reese of North Side

the 1937 mythical selection. The South will be fighting to even things in the matter of games won. better change the name of the They took the first tilt, played at Dallas in 1935 by a 3-0 score, but Back League."

North won at Fort Worth, 13-0, in 1936 and at Waco, 7-0, last year.

ple; Burleon, Smithville; Haskett, themselves in the Association. Robston; Price, San Perlita; Pon-Poffenberger pitched the se ton, San Saba; Russell, Cleburne; game of a double header at India-Peveto, Port Arthur; Brannon, Long-napolis and behind his seven-hit view; Basey, Austin; Looney, Con-roe; Swanson, Austin; McMahon, Longview: McGaffey, Port Arthur; Rogers, Corpus Christi; Clark, Hall. North: Brumbaugh, Riverside Kaycees Win One (Fort Worth), Judd, Vernon; King, Amarillo; Melton, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas); Ware, Lubbock; Wichita Falls; Crawford, North Side (Fort Worth); Pappas, San Angelo; Matthews, Pampa; Lowry, Paschal (Fort Worth); Virden, Abilene; Crain, Nocona; Wardy Austin (El Pago), Patrick Order tin (El Paso); Patrick, Olnéy; Nible, Adamson (Dallas); Young, Sweetwa-ter; Gay, Highland Park (Dallas); Johnson, Newcastle.

pointed Katsuni Morioka, the Japa-tists stand second in the league with nese from Vancouver, British Co-four wins against two losses. ness from Vancouver, British Columbia, at Queensboro arena last night. Morioka weighed 109½.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (P)—Small Montana, winner of the first bout to depide a new flyweight champion to the world's flyweight title, is well on the way to recovering the crown, Weighing 111, Montana easily out-

South aggregation, tutored by Lynn former caddles, Alvin Everett of Waldorf of Northwestern Univer-Rome, Ga., and Alex J. Antonio of Linden, N. J., fight it out today for It probably will be first football the left-handed golf championship played in the nation this season.

Headlining the all-star game will of the United States over the rough, tough Westch ster Country club of the United States over the rough

Everett runner-up last year at Those two backs met in the finals the favorite. But if Antonio's putgreens-the 36-hole match should

## With Fleming on the Northern squad are Pat Lowry of Austin (El Exiles 'Find'

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 4 (A)-They'd

Cletus Elwood Poffenberger, who tOher members of the squad are.
South: Brumley, Edinburg; Harrel, Conroe; Hah, Waco; Dickey,
Rusk; Jones, Athens; Doss, Temclubs the recently was doing a disappearance act with the Detroit Tigers,
added his name to the growing list
of players let loose by major league
clubs this season who have "found" Poffenberger pitched the second

eight straight victories tucked under their belts, there is little chance of any other team in the Junior Softball league catching the Knights of Columbus. The Bap-

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The calendar must be wrong. If this is August 4. then what are the Pittsburgh Pirates, who are usually sound asleep at this time, doing up there 5 1-2 games in front of the National league pack and how come Cleveland's Indians, once so docile and sweet to the leaders, are in there punching, on-ly two games off the Yankees in the American league?

And those aren't the only cases where either the calendar is way off or someone has his dates twisted. For instance, there are the Cincinnati Reds, doormats of '37, tied with the up-and-down Chicago Cubs for the National lea-gue's third place, while the somewhat gasless Cardinals wallow around in seventh and Brooklyn's baffling Dodgers head the second

And over in the American league, the supposedly woe-begone Washington Senators hang grimly onto fourth place, while Mickey Cochrane's Tigers can't seem to stay above the 500 mark.

The Bucs added half a game to their first place bulge yesterday by knocking off the Bees up in Boston in both ends of a doubleheader, 9-4 and 5-3.

From the looks of things, the Giants, 5 1-2 games back—seven on the losing side-aren't going to do much catching up, even though they showed signs of coming to life in walloping the Cubs 8-3 yesterday with an attack featured by four homers.

The Yankees can't seem to put 10-7 in ten innings, with Joe Gordon's overtime homer featuring the winning rally. The Tribe, after dropping a 4-3 decision to Boston's Red Sox, in a twin-bill opener, came back to take the nightcap 8-6.

Ival Goodman's 27th paced a three-run rally in the tenth to give the Reds a 6-3 decision over the Phillies, moving the Cincinnati clouters into a third-place deadlock. The Cardinals nipped the Dodgers, 3-2, in a teninning night fuss.
Connie Mack's Athletics bom-

barded four pitchers with 34 hits to trample the White Sox twice, 14-2 and 13-5. Buck Newsome turned in his tenth win of the year in hurling the Browns to a 5-3 victory over

### BAUGH ELIMINATED AS PRO BASEBALL PLAYER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (P) — Slingin' Sammy Baugh—the big league professional football player —is just about through as a pro-fessional baseball player.

"He can play down on the Texas sandlots if he wants to,," said Owner George P. Marshall, of the professional champions, the Redskins, "but no more infielding for the St. Louis Cardinals or the International league.



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(a) picking daisies (b) sitting up with a sick friend. (c) independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news rly and impartially at all times and supporting in its edital columns the principles which it believes to be right and posing those questions which it believes to be wrong, resides of party politics.

#### THE POETRY OF EARTH . . .

believe in has recently been confirmed: New found yet. Yorkers don't have any souls.

soats in the rivers and harbors, and so the city tooed on their chests. has sent out committees to straighten matters dlent tribute, as far as the sounds are concerned. jaw.

The deep-groaning liners, the clamorous tugs, absolute necessity, and then as inconspicuously as fancy.

Noise-abatement is all right, but let every man "I promise to take patronage out of government with an ounce of feeling in him devote a portion if. . . . . . (a) all these guys I've promised jobs of his life's energies to seeing that the campaign, to will forget it. (b) I lose my mind as completely which other communities are imitating, doesn't as you must to vote for me. (c) All of my best get any further out of hand. If it should spread friends are just naturally best qualified for the to the country, let him fight to the last ditch for appointive jobs. the preservation at least of the sounds of crickets. bullfrogs and distant train whistles

#### BRAIN-WORK ON BRAINWORK

The problems or education are getting heavy attacks from every direction on the compass these

A novelty in the way of courses that arouses a mustache the "Mhy-didn't-somebody-think-of-that-before" reaction appears on the program of the coming year at Dickinson College. Students will be taught to think

"Fool's names are like their faces, always......"

(a) In congressional races. (b) Present where disfor themselves. The whole object of the course is grace is. (c) dirty. fust that, more elaborately described as guidance "In the formulation of a body of sound working "You can't get blood from a......". (a) Anae-

News also comes of the work of J. L. King, di- ress last time. (c) Skeleton. (P. S. Who wants to?) rector of schools for the state of Washington, who believes that text-books are always getting out of date and students need to stay ahead of them. He a silly epigram about. (b) A lot if you can't find a sees to it that as many students as possible do a safety pin. (c) Depends on who your doctor is. large part of their studying first-hand, watching the principles they study being put into practical "None but the brave deserve the application. King is especially anxious to have the Axe. (b) Battle. (c) Battle-Axe civics students attend sessions of the legislature and various city councils.

It's not surprising that the students get disil-lasioned, as King says, but it is suprising that they still want to grow up.

A traveling American newspaper man has been reports that when it comes to boisterousness, noise, and general disorder the much-maligned U. S. House

After declaring a tie for second place in the race of former Senator Joseph Weldon animal worship.

Without animal experimentation primary but received a substantial medical science would be received as substantial medical sci

The correspondent has watched numerous assortments of American legislative clowns, rabble-rousments of American legislative clowns, rabble-rous
FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

D. Robertson in the first primary of were of course gathered from observations and eccentrics at work, and he writes home

Three Pampa swimmers successfully passed their 1924 but defeated him by nearly 100,
servations made of the human suf-"cause a complete suspension of activity in Washing- Dick Sullins, and Berton Doucette.

House of Representatives some day getting boister- ate it as Motor Inn. ous to a comparable degree, don't assume the climax of the Class Struggle has arrived at last. Private construction is for rentals higher than that private construction is for rentals higher than that figure.

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### Other Editors Say:

that three out of every four Americans can't pay pretty tough on the taxpayer, who happens to more than \$30 a month rent, yet 90 percent of be holding the sack.—Abilene Reporter.

## Pampa Daily News Tex's Topics

TUNE IN ON KPDN

that sort of thing, we submit a Smartcracker's Stu-Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publion of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited to this paper and also the regular news published herein. pidity Test, of What You Should Not Say But

> "She welcomed him like the mother of fourteen would welcome the....." (a) measles, (b)

the glass from the table and holding it so the light from the lamp reflected in an amber glow, said, The distressing rumor that inhabitants of the 'Here's .......'" (a) the way we did it in col-United States have heard so long and tried not lege. (b) How! (c) the best brand of feed tea I've

The confirmation lies in the latest step of the "Those who won't work don't....." (a) wormuch-publicized noise-abatement campaign. People ry about income tax reports. (b) miss anything. have been complaining about the whistles of the (c) have to have their social security numbers ta-

ground. Every effort is being made to turn the "The captain goes down with....." (a) the materfront into something resembling a moment of ship. (b) the elevator boy. (c) a left hook to the

the piping ferries are being ordered to groan, clam- "Better to be an old man's darling than a young and pipe only as a last resort in moments of man's.........." (a) inhibition. (b) necktie. (c)

"The wages of sin is....." (a) Higher since sinners joined the CIO. (b) Nontaxable. (c) Ungrammatical

"She looked at him as if he'd ....." (a) Swallowed a nail. (b) Told her the truth. (c) Grown

mic. (b) Rare steak if you forget to tip the wait-\* \* \* "A stitch in time's worth...." (a) Writing

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TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Work of remodeling the auditorium of Central governor. High school to form two class rooms and a study hall was to start at once. \* \* \*

and general disorder the much-maligned U. S. House
of Representatives can't hold a candle to its British

for sheriff and tax collector of Gray county, the primary but received a substantial medical science would be most seriously handicapped. The solution of of Representatives can't hold a candle to its British lem by drawing lots according to law, and the name of S. A. Hurst was the lucky one. \* \* \*

#### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

that an ordinary House of Commons session is Senior life saving tests at the municipal swimming 000 votes in the run-off. enlivened with behavioristic fireworks that would pool. The candidates were Miss Louise Walstad,

Two years later, Responsible to an extent, he writes, is the wide

| Atkinson, formerly of Dalhart, purch| Two years later, Ross S. Sterling reputations of Banting and Best, foran's the cowboy. Lloyd Deacon the composition of Dalhart, purchsocial and economic gap between the Conservatives ased the Lane Brothers station at the corner of in the run-off. In 1932, Mrs. Ferin the discoverers of insulin, overshadow the names of those who did no speed and the laught spill over and the Opposition. But if you should find the Francis avenue and Cuyler street and was to oper- guson was ahead of Sterling in the the earlier work on diabetes.

Maybe. The government isn't building houses to rent at \$30 a month without taking a good stiff loss on the deal. Every housing project so far completed tal of 495,723 in the 1926 run-off Mering are names eminently assohas run up excessively high costs. If they rent for were high. Nathan Straus, federal housing administrator, says less than cost, it's mighty fine for the renter but

### Behind the Scenes In Washington

worse, which is why bank examination rules were slightly relaxed re4,000 U. S. Chamber of Commerce

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local industries.

The bankers have argued back that nothing of the sort is true, usually asserting—as the Investment of the sort is true. se of taxes depriving corporapanies to refuse to seek new capi-panies to refuse to seek new capi-tal. Others suggest that most busi-as Atlanta, Cleveland, Columbus, Los ick and that most of them endorsed which banks called loops in the de- Seattle, rather than in the largest nory affects their psychology as "RUSSIAN ISSUE"

ut now Douglas and SEC, in a

Finally, there is Chairman members had been answered by conservative Supreme Court justo stay that way."

on O. Douglas of Securities and about 800. They noted that although tices, Republicans and anti-New hange. Commision, who for call the control of the control of call the call the control of call the call the

men still recall the alacrity with Angeles, Louisville, Nashville and him.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Tampa Daily New Washington
Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 — Even
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By RODNEY DUTCHER
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 — Even
Jesse Jones of RFC, locally somewhat notorious for tight-fistedness, has come out and criticized to an accordance of them, anyway—
to excessive caution in the field of locals and substantial lack of new locals and was taken as an indication of his opponent's desperation and poor chance—was a real tragedy to May
The former governor emphasized the causes in debt when he compreted his term as governor. He served at \$4,000 a year, whereas the present salary is \$12,000.
The former governor emphasized that he considered a federay judge—ship an office "of great dignity and and was taken as an indication of his opponent's desperation and poor chance—was a real tragedy to May
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Chairman Marriner Eccles of the capital available for expansion of Federal Reserve Board has been sound companies."

years any substantial lack of new chance—was a real tragedy to Maverick. Forces behind Paul Kilday, the winner, cried "Communism" the former governor says, however, deral Reserve Board has been sound companies." the winner, cried "Communism" The former governor says, however, he has no intention of running for

Yet the results were so adjusted

President Green's claim that his deby I. B. C. as to indicate 88 per cent. feet was a "labor victory" contrast" of the House, says he didn't spend incentive to expand and the by I. B. C. as to indicate 88 per cent of the administration to- felt there was no lack.

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with the fact that none of three nomination. He concentrated on score or more San Antonio A. F. of getting Doss nominated for the Sen-

City dogs live longer than country dogs, probably because of the Doss Hardin will become the

## Things Don't Seem to Have Improved Much



### **Jigsaw** BY HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Aug. 4 (AP)-W. Lee

O'Daniel, the Fort Worth flour in the July primary.

His feat was the more remarkable

because the number of entrants in tion to animal experimentation is because the number of this year was the governor's race this year was rather powerful and has seriously rather powerful and has seriously larger than ever before. O'Daniel impeded medical research. Fortuhad eleven opponents. Dan Moody came within 1,000 votes of a first primary majority in

1926. He had five opponents, but one was Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, then

in the 1934 run-off and Moody's to-

Allred did near the close of his last betes.

"I quit politics a winner and want

There will be a twin brother team in the next legislature. Ross Harwhat he says is unnecessary restriction of credit and also urging a new regional industrial banking set-up to handle needs of relatively small local industries.

Incre had been a lack of capital for Copies of the Communist Manifest were distributed by enemies at the din was renominated without difficulty to his third term in the House of Representatives. His brother, toons showing Stalin using Mavertex toons to the state Senate position of the Copies of the Communist Mani-determined to the state Senate position of the Copies of the Communist Mani-determined to the state Senate position of the Copies of the Communist Mani-determined to the state Senate position of the Copies o tion left vacant by the death of Dr. W. R. Newton of Cameron.

and son team consisting of Dr. Newton and his son, George. George did

## How's Your

By IAGO GALDSTON, M. D. DISCOVERING INSULIIN.

The importance of keeping alive since enactment of the run-off pri- the long and arduous labors spent mary to win the Demorcratic nom- upon each important medical dis- you a field day. ination for a first term as governor covery cannot be emphasized too much In England the organized opposi-

nately there prevails a more intelligent and more humane attitude to-ward animal experimentation in the one, but it hasn't clicked before. gent and more humane attitude to-

cusly handicapped. The solution of Neff was renominated in 1924 with the major disease problem diabetes, track of dialogue. It's fast, furious, a clear majority over three oppon- for example, would be inconceiv-Mrs. Ferguson ran behind Felix The earliest clues to the disease

ferers but the unravelment of the disease's fundamental mechanisms the boy friend—after the relying on naked emotion.

Wilson's the wattress who spawns turning its back on intelligence and hunt for objects for its wrath is under the relying on naked emotion. In the 1928 first Democratic pri- disease's fundamental mechanisms mary, Moody was renominated with a majority over three opponents. was possible only through experimenting on animals.

guson was ahead of Sterling in the first primary and again in the sefirst primary and again in the semuch credit to Thomas Willis (1621much credit to Thomas Willis (1621There's more fast talk in "Garmuch credit to Thomas Willis (1621-

in the first primary two years ago. as diabetes insipidous which re-until then, Allred's total of 499,343 Oscar Minkowski and Joseph von

were high.

Scmeone asked Moody recently whether he would have accepted a federal judgeship appointment as dogs, experimentally produced dia-

-HAROLD L. ICKES, PWA admin-

Falls, Pa., upon being pulled from a river, where the shock of contact with high tension wires had thrown him.

V. Lee's unrecast, through the warmth.

"Give Me a Sailor" tones down through the warmth.

"Give Me a Sailor" tones down transformation from an ugly duck-

Bankers' Conference, Inc., did retheir section. Of 52 which succeedcently—that lack of confidence in
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While before I get out.

Haughed myself into fits at some of Martha's early business—that pleading guilty to larceny.

"RUSSIAN ISSUE"

HURT MAVERICK

Congressman Maury Maverick's age life of the country dog is 9 assertion that he was defeated in pears, of the city dog 11 years.

Chy dogs five longer than country hot seek another term in the House. Doss Hardin will become the better care they receive. The aver"baby" Texas Senator in place of most of European blood. Only about two per cent of them show on October 14, 1933, and ceased to be a member October 21, 1935.

### Around Hollywood

By GEOFFREY HOMES

HOLLYWOOD-Like to pick the merchant, was the first candidate in the public mind the memory of new stars as they start to climb? This week's preview grind will give

"Boy Meets Girl" takes Hollywood more and better brain work. for a dizzy ride on a mile-a-minute fact, nicely glossed over for the cenand Frank McHugh the agent. Dick

Payne, James Stewart-ish in appearance got this role originally in vious false starts he acts and sings

Director Busby Berkeley took term as governor..

The search for insulin dates from these principals, a host of supporting what I did then," Moody this discovery and was for years ing players, some good tunes and the search for insulin dates from the principals, a host of supporting was for years in the players, some good tunes and the search for insulin dates from the sear The search for insulin dates from these principals, a host of supportreplied, "I think I would have: carried on through experiments per-knowing what I do now, I don't know whether I would."

In 1922 Banting and Best attempted fire click. Important in the story

Anne Shirley (doing John Payne proud) and Ruby Keeler, playing straight with no dancing, share the romantic burden with Frank Al-Harry Hopkins and I don't allow people to shop back and forth be-Bainter is the widowed mother, excellent but granted little oppor-tunity for brilliance. The new child istrator, on applications for grants. Dunigan is sensational—cluck, cluck!
—in that tangled wallpaper scene, When do we eat?

JACOB MORTIMER, Beaver V. Lee's direction, carries a cumuand the whole piece, under Rowland

ling into a legs-contest winner with I think the best thing for me is Glammer and It. Bope Hope, very a long prison term, so that I can smooth, and Jack Whiting are the

beauty mask sequence in particular -despite a premonition about the I hope the people who will hear turn things would take when the music will like it. Then I will duit clowning and Began to It. My think I have succeeded.

—WILLIAM STILL, composer, on a had better give up Glammer—especwork which will be played at the ially in the vicinity of the Gorge World's Fair.

### Book A Day

The new "Rivers of America" series apparently is going to prove one of the best ideas any publisher ever had. The third book in the series is "Suwannee River," by Cecile Hulse Matschat (Farrar & Rinehart: \$2,50) and like its predecessors it is ex-

As Mrs. Matschat says, the Suvannee is the most romantic of all of America's rivers. Its name is music, it is forever associated with one of the loveliest of American songs, and picturesque history has been made along its banks. The Mayas are said to have visited it, long before the coming of the white man. Flerce the coming of the white man. Flerce 3. A filament) (an octet) (a sexand picturesque history has been

Most romantic of all is the story of the river's source. It rises in the great Okefenokee Swamp, which is terra incognita even to naturalists and geographers, and which is peo-pled by an isolated group of folk who speak archaic Elizabethan Erig-lish and know nothing whatever of the outside world-which they call, simply, "Ameriky."

devoted to them—and a fascinating linc., organized and the members story it makes. The people are interesting, the swamp itself is interfor a new clock to replace the measurement. esting . . . and the author knows how to describe what she has seen. The result is a book that is uncommonly hard to put down. The series on American rivers of-

fers American history in a new and be taken."

Exceedingly entertaining form. "Su-The Clock Watchers finally won wannee River" will certainly deserve a place near the head of the whole

Collections by the Bureau of Internal Revenue for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938, were the Women factory operatives num-largest to date. The total receipts bered 1,458,776 at the time of the

#### Cranium Crackers

Are you good at building blocks? If you are, you can discover which blocks of words in each of the fol-lowing sentences build a statement

1. (Sir Henri Deterding) (Lord Byron) (Sir Henry Irving) (Baron Corvo) is the name of (a Japanese statesman) (an 18th century British painter) (famous actor) (an Italian

2. (Comme fl faut) (con amore)

Indian battles were fought by its tant) (a trident) is (a musical inshores; later, stately plantations strument) a muscle in the leg) (a were cultivated in its valley, and church official) (an instrument for

a wealth of legend grew in about it. measuring distances.)

Most romantic of all is the story

4. Gramercy Park) (the Bois de Boulogne) (Kensington Gardens) (Lincoln Park) is in (Brussels) Oxford) (Chicago) (Glasgow.)
(Answers on Clasified Page)

BUTTE, Mont. (P)-A year ago, imply, "Ameriky."

Mrs. Matschat went far into the mysteriously from in front of a Okefenoke and lived with these peo- business establishment where it had ple. The greater part of her book is stood for years, Clock Watchers

> ing one. For a year they carried on their campaign. They threatened almost daily to the merchant that unless the clock was replaced "steps will

for a new clock to replace the miss-

their point. "Which means the Clock Watch-

ers will be minus a worn-out excuse for being late for work," said

### The World's Brains Need Fresh Air and Exercise

By BRUCE CATTON.

cheer about in a solemn pronounce-their troubles; they simply want ment from one of Mussolini's house something clear and unmis akable organs. But the recent editorial to be mad at. concerning collars and ties, printed so Russia rolls up the thunder-in Virginio Gayda's "Giornal d'heads of its wrath against "wreckin Virginio Gayda's "Glornal d'-Italia," is something else again.

New talent like this makes you less virile land. By constricting the wonder what the factories are yell-ing about.

neck, they check "creebral circula-tion," cause poor eyesight, and keep

ought to mean that sailors, cowboys hates the National Association The run-off primary statute was enacted in 1918 and first used in 1920. In that year Pat M. Neff trail is not sacrificed in the services of officer Senator Joseph Weldon animal worship.

Twice at Marie Wilson.

Which, for all we know, may be quite true. But whether it is the gether calmly, admitting that we are color animal worship.

Twice at Marie Wilson.

And a potential child wonder? And a potential child wonder? It is the gether calmly, admitting that we are color animal worship.

Twice at Marie Wilson.

Which, for all we know, may be quite true. But whether it is the gether calmly, admitting that we are color animal worship. tive Italian voice raised in favor of Sconer or later we are all going to

The principal trouble in this world crisis; the longer we rely on them, lately has been the fact that people the harder will be the job of laying You know the story—or where have have taken to thinking with their them aside and calling on our brains hearts rather than with their heads. for help. A world calling on our brains are the looney film writers. Marie Wilson's the waitress who spawns cated jam, the world seems to be do no better in times like these than

That explains, no doubt, the enor-It isn't often that an American mous popularity of slogans and catch can find anything in particular to phrases in every land. People don't want to reason their way out of

ers," Trotzkyists, and unseen and The collar and tie, said this Italian nameless traitors. Germany vents newspaper, must go. They are non-its fury on the hapless Jew. Italy Italian; more than that, they are takes it out on the perfidious Span-"French evils," imported from a lard. And in cur own fair land-

Scarcity of leading men? There's good bet named Bruce Lester in Boy Meets Cirl." There's another and clear thinking and cool heads will be much more prevalent.

Scarcity of leading men? There's the brain from getting proper nour scapegoat. One group whips up its rage against "economic royalists," and clear thinking and cool heads will be much more prevalent. here, so we don't have any national scapegoat. One group whips up its Strictly interpreted, this theory hates the C. I. O. and another group United States.

Do they want a sure thing in the Needless and avoidable cruelty to animals is vigorously opposed by medical men no less than her that sallors, cowboys and practically all females are among the smartest and most cool-headed members of the human race headed members of the human race which, for all we know may be considered by the smartest and most cool-headed members of the human race which, for all we know may be considered.

And a potential child wonder?

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## YOUR Nation's Affairs

### More Liberty Disappears

By HARLEY L. LUTZ Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University

gave no definition of "propaganda" and the tax regulation, have passed over the whole question of what constitutes an attempt to influence legis-

need for some kind of distinction between proper and improper ways of influencing legislation. To deny that independent foundations and research agencies shall utilize their resources for the advancement of the general well being through the publication of findings which may contribute to that result by an improvement of legislation is to assert that Congress possesses, in its membership, all wisdom and all knowledge as to what is best for the country. Yet the effect of the tax law, is to discourage gifts to such organizations, once the tax authorities have found them guilty of influencing legislation. The difference is like that which ship, all wisdom and all knowledge as to what is best for the country. Yet the effect of the tax law is to dis-courage gifts to such organizations, once the tax authorities have found them guilty of influencing legislation. For the prospective donors are not allowed to deduct such gifts in mak-

When the laws for the taxation of incomes and estates were amended, it is of our legislation in perfectly proper ways, or else they were willing to nall and charitable or an activity which tended to influence charitable organizations, if
such organizations were engaged, in substantial degree,
in propagands
of other attempts to influence legislation, the door
was opened the door was opened wide for the exercise of arbitrary administrative judg- worthy purpose,

worthy purpose,

The distinction between propaganda, as the term is popularly understood, and the scientific attitude is clear enough. The propagandist is an advocate of a particular plan, system or scheme. He admits only its real or alleged good points and ignores its defects. Or he stresses only the defects of the plan he is attacking without recognizing its possible good qualities. That is, he takes a wholly onesided view, and he will use any means to gain his end.

On the other hand, the scientific at-

once the tax authorities have found them guilty of influencing legislation. For the prospective donors are not allowed to deduct such gifts in making tax returns.

Since the whole question of what constitutes an attempt to influence legislation is left to the discretion of the tax officials, there are vast possibilities of favoring or of penalizing various institutions. Pressure of this sort becomes an effective way of muzzling economic and social research.

Those who put this particular amendment into the tax laws either overlooked the possibility that some agencies may be capable of contributions.

(Address questions to the author, care of this newspaper)

#### SERIAL STORY MYSTERY

CAST OF CHARACTERS NIKKI JEROME, hereine; ond, popular, is engaged to sixot, binck-haired STEVE MALLORY, here; who is companying her on a trip to manying her on a trip to the sunst and uncle on a Wyo-dude runch. Nikk'n father, TER JEROME, is a wealthy York jewel merchant.

cerday: Sarto is captured russed up. Then Steve de-to know who Fiske is, turns swiftly. CHAPTER XIV

TNCLE JIM let loose a great roaring laugh and somehow each other in bewilderment. "Maybe we're crazy," said

"No, honey," said Uncle Jim.

zled. Perhaps I haven't acted very detective-like. You see I knew exactly who Bancroft and Sarto were and they suspected pretty strongly who I was. But I couldn't

whole works." Steve laid the rifle on the bench. Nikki started to speak. Then Sarto stirred slowly and Steve raised the rifle again, but Fiske had the revolver in his hands and was opened his eyes and sat up. His story, but first, suppose you tell wavering glance finally centered me about Bancroft." on Fiske.

turned away.

"Bring the rope," said Fiske. They led Sarto to the same tree around which he had ordered Nikki and Steve, and the returning searchers. Fiske gave Steve the pistol and he pulled Sarto's arms back of him and around the tree, binding them securely. Then he tied his feet.

"A little uncomfortable but not painful," Fiske observed.

NIKKI, meantime, had pushed her uncle away from Rance and taken over the first aid job, working deftly and capably.

Uncle Jim brought out a kit a long swabbing stick and twisted they had finished Woody took a

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 4 (A)

The allotments are made at this time to give winter wheat farmers

the information well before plant-

ing time, E. N. Holmgreen, admin-

istrative officer in charge of the Texas office, said.

AAA office at Texas A. and M. college was informed from Wash-

ington.

is 3,084,863 acres, the state

BY CLARKE NEWLON

dipped the cotton end into a bottle of iodine and said: "This will hurt." Rance was watching her admiringly.

"Where did you learn all this?" he asked. "School. First aid course." Swiftly she ran the cotton swab through the wound, twisting it

gently. Rance grimaced once and then grinned at her. The bleeding had almost stopped. She took a roll of bandage, placed a fold of cotton at the wounds on each side the tenseness went out of the situ-ation. Nikki and Steve looked at bandage over and around the chest.

"There," she said. "Now we need a sling. Wait a minute." She unknotted the neckerchief "But you can put down the rifle, steve. Fiske yonder is a detective."

"Detective?"

"Jewelers Protective," said
Fiske, briefly, and then he smiled.
"I don't blame you for being puzfrom around her throat and fitted

"Do you suppose," she said, resting one hand against the cabin and turning to her uncle, "do you suppose we could have something to eat? It's been a long time—"

"My Lord," said Uncle Jim.
"For a minute I clean forgot you here.'

"There certainly is," said Nikki.
"There are a lot of things Steve and I want to know." "From you and Fiske mostly," Steve told Uncle Jim.

"That can wait a minute," said stepping back. Sarto slowly Fiske. "I'll tell you the whole

"Suppose we let both stories "Okay, copper," he said, and Nikki something to eat," called Uncle Jim. "I'll sling a little chow together right quick. Steve, maybe you could open this can of beans. Our regular cook has a headache."

WOODY wobbled over. "I can Jim waved him back. "Let Nikki look at your head.

She's the nurse around here." Nikki found an ugly cut, daubed croft. She turned to Fiske. it with iodine and swathed his head in bandages.
"Wish I had something wrong

with me," said her uncle.
"You will have if you don't hurry with the food."

Charles Dillon. And back of that is the story of this whole affair."
Nikki broke in. "I'm a little hungry myself," he

replied. "We had quite a walk hunting for you all—while you were right back here in camp." Uncle Jim brought out a kit Nikki and Steve ate ravenously from the cabin and Nikki selected and the others joined them. When

Alloments were made to 39 states

state on the basis of the allotments.

Kansas received the largest, 11,067,-349 acres, and Oklahoma 3,783,954.

ket sale for the 1938 North Mon-

Windshield stickers were distrib

at Great Falls, Aug. 1-6." Farmers

tant State fair at Great Falls.

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cotton around one end of it. She plate over and fed Sarto, who ate sullenly.
"If he says bandylegs just once," observed Uncle Jim, "Woody will probably jab that fork down his throat. That shore was a mistake

He mighta got away if he hadn't made Woody se mad." use good "You yell "You two certainly teamwork," said Nikki.

teamwork," said Nikki. "You yell and Woody dives."

"It's an old trick," her uncle confessed. "I knew what Woody was aimin' to do. All I had to do was yip."

Fiske picked up the conversa-

"Suppose," he said, "that we hear what happened to Bancroft now. It's business with me, you

Nikki and Steve told then of

know we were following him. So he was waiting for us when we

RANCE, Woody, and Nikki were left at the cabin with Sarto while Steve led Uncle Jim and of the entire case. If I tipped my hand too soon it would spoil the whole works."

"For a minute I clean forgot you Fiske to the ravine where Banton two had been lost. Say, there's croft lay. Uncle Jim carried a lot of tellin' to be done around spade from the cabin. Fiske exnotes in a small book and asked Steve several questions. He extracted the bullet which had killed Bancroft and then they buried the New York racketeer in a grave in the ravine, and piled stones for a rude marker.

"He was genuinely concerned over you being lost," said Fiske. "Not me," said Steve shortly.

"Nikki." Fiske nodded. "That's what I meant. And that gave Sarto his chance to get him away from camp. They must have been head-ing for the other hill to see if they could sight you. When they passed this gully Bancroft decided to walk to the end of it. do it," he protested. Uncle shot him in the back and that was the shot you heard." Back at camp Steve told Nikki briefly that they had buried Ban-

"Was he Bancroft or Dillon?" "Wade Bancroft's real name, as you guessed," he said, "was Charles Dillon. And back of that

"But what was my father's con-nection with Bancroft—or Dillon, rather?'

Fiske lit a cigaret. "Dillon was your father's partner," he said. (To Be Concluded)

immediately began approved by two-thirds of the wheat headquarters, asking if it was true there was "No Montana State Fair' with Texas the fourth largest wheat this year. The printer had abbreviated the word stickers had to be corrected

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### A CONSTANT FRIEND

HORIZONTAL 1 Man who pledged his life for his

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The Texas wheat allotment for uted reading ;"No. Mont. State Fair

No. Montana Fair

Almost Became NO Fair

terms of the new farm act. The state allotment for 1939 com 11 Arrival pares with a 1938 planted acreage of 3,315,000, a 1928-37 average of 12 One who hoes. 4,955,426, and a 1928-32 average of 3,929,000 acres. The allotment for 13 Squalid neighborhood. 1939 is based on a figure of 74.36 per cent, uniform for all states, of 15 Olive shrub. 16 Is sick.

the 1928-37 average, with allowances made for trends. Wheat growers who comply with their 1939 allotments will be quali-fied for advantages which other phases of the farm program offer, Holmgreen said, such as price adjustment payments this year, 1939 conservation payments, 1939 wheat next year, and a renewal of crop

insurance program policies next If marketing quotas are in effect in 1939, such quotas will be a uni-orm percentage of these acreage allotments multiplied by the normal yield for the farm. Such quotas will be in effect if supplies exceed of wheat by 35 per cent, and if

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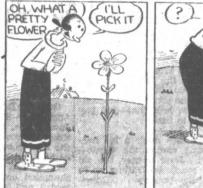


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By E. G. SEGAR WELL FOR -- !?

THEY IS

**ALLEY OOP** Hot-Deaded! DADBLAST THAT DINNY CRITTER! HE'S GITTIN' SO HE WON'T STAND HITCHED NOW WELL, IT SHOULDN'T BE SUCH A TERRIBLE TASK! FOR A PLAINER TRAIL YOULDN'T ANY MORE! KNOCK HIS EARS TRAILIN' HIM DOWN WHEN I

LOOK, OOP - THERE'S YER BIG REPTILIAN CLOWN - OUT ON TH' BEACH, A - LAYIN' DOWN

By ROY CRANE I'LL SAY HE'S SICK-JUST THE PER HE'S GOT POOR OL DINNY-WHASSA MATTER, BOY, ARE YOU SICKS COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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WASN'T MY FAULT, DR. RUSGLES! I WAS FORCED TO COME ASHORE BY ONE OF YOUR STRONG-ARM" BOYS!

Such Popularity I DIDN'T KNOW SHE WAS A GIRL FROM MOON CAMP ACROSS THE LAKE! HONEST! MAYBE BE GLAD TO DO TAKE HER SHOULD SEE THAT MYSELF! THAT SHE GETS BACK





**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** WHAT A SPOT !! GEE . I HOPE I CAN

LET'S SEE --- MR. BIXBY IS THE ONE I'M TO SEE

The Manager in Person

MR. BIXBY ? I'M BOOTS

By EDGAR MARTIN NOW THERE YOU GO! QUESTIONS ...... QUESTIONS!! THAT'S ALL I HEAR! AROUND THIS PLACE I'M READY TO START RIGHT IN! WHAT SHOULD I DO FIRST? WELL , WHAT OF !!!

(By The Associated Press)

Paul Dean yesterday but the patter

the San Antonio Missions

Beaumont, the league leader.

**Broadhead Leads** 

**Field At Annual** 

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.,

step into the role of giant-killer as

Broadhead knocked one former

the Broadmoor invitation golf tour-

champion out of the running yes-

**Unworried About** 

round to be played just a month

**Davis Cup Play** 

the drops made sweet music for

Rain washed out another pitching

between Scholboy Rowe and

Scientists believe, says the American Petroleum Institute, that petm, one of the oldest natural products used by man, was formed from decomposed marine plants and animals buried in mud of ancient

Dr. Robert T. Hill, eminent Texas geologist defined it as "fermentaof oleagenous matter in the sea

Sketching the origin and development of America's petroleum industry, a statement from the institute says the mud became stone, forming what is known as "source rocks" of petroleum, and which are found on very continent.

People used petroleum centuries before the Christian era and Noah calked the Ark with "pitch," a form of petroleum gathered on the shores the Dead Sea, Early Chinese used oil and natural gas, and invented method of drilling. Early settlers of New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio idered "rock oil" a cure for rheumatism.

George Washington, visiting western Pennsylvania in 1753, bought land containing an oil spring and listed it in his will as one of his more valuable possessions.

Oil was first found in this country floating on top of springs, Later, wells were dug and oil lifted to the surface in buckets.

The Genesis of exploiting this na tural resource on a quantity scale lies back of the American Civil war. George H. Bissell, visiting his old teacher at Dartmouth college, Prof. Crosby, noticed on the desk of the latter a small bottle filled with dark fluid. Prof. Crosby told Bissell it was a kind of mineral oil that came from salt wells and floated on the creeks in Pennsylvania, adding he thought it could be refined and used for elimination...

oil well was begun in the neighbor- Farr. hood where George Washington had found oil a century earlier. A rail-road conductor—a tall solemn man job he is doing in Brooklyn . . The Greeks might have a word

folly!" But the driller was not dis- same sort . . (No charge for the rise. ed. An old blacksmith named Uncle Billy Smith made special tools for drilling through hard rock with

the aid of a steam engine. One day in August, when the hole was nearly 70 feet deep, Sam Smith, one of Uncle Billy's sons, looked inthe well and there, less than a foot from the top he saw a rising dark fluid.

"Oil! Oil!" he cried, a shout heard nd the world because it was the first commercial oil well ever drilled. Within a year thousands of prospectors were drilling wells throughout the neighborhood.

### The & Standings

Schedule Today

PEXAS LEAGUE

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Florida leads the states in carshipments of tomatoes. Texas second and California third.

California led in the production gold in 1937 with 1,169,491 unces. Idaho led in the production with 19,556,118 ounces,

DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Pho. 382

#### Side Glances

By George Clark



TUNE IN ON KPDN

"They're your grandma and grandpa, darling-please don't look so disappointed."

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 (A)-Broadway operators who made Henry Armstrong a 3-1 choice to trim Lou to refine the oil were built and Barron of Chicago are gobbling up-lamps made to burn it, but not e- all the 2½ to 1 dough they can get rick and the impression it conveyed do the Jints a lot more good than was transformed into a determina-Blondy did sitting on the bench . . . tion to dig a well especially for oil That Strickland-Farr bout which

Accordingly the first commercial nitely off-not enough dough for

named E. L. Drake—was given guy ain't had so much as a posey it at that. opie of Titusville he was drilling the Dodgers . . Name of the gal who did such a swell broadcast on who did such a swell broadcast on a syractuse baseball game a few inghts ago is Helen Detweiler of washington, D. C., and she's available for future engagements of the lage day is coldest at about sun-like the challenge of the lage day is coldest at about sun-like to the Ohloh after th

go."

spending.

ad, lady) . . . Al Weill, who manages Ambers, swears the Armstrong fight Broadmoor Event will do \$150,000, but Mike Jacobs (who is only the promoter) probably would settle for half that—and pay Aug. 4. (P)—Harry Broadhead of St. Joseph, Mo., had a chance today to a commission to boot.

New yellow ball made a hit here with everyone except the Cardswho lost . . . Jesse Hawley, the old Dartmouth coach, is cleaning up in Broadhead knocked one form the tropical hat business . . Bissell's mind was filled with a great plan and soon he formed America's first oil company, the Pennsylvania Rock Oil Company, Stills Gatto of Kansas City and Babe leans next January 1 . . . Daily Barren of Chicago are gobbling up Whitehead bulletin: He swatted a double that broke up a 21-game won him medal honors to oust H. B. winning streak for the Plymouth Miller of Emporia, Kas., yesterday, nough oil could be found in the salt their hands on . . . Now that Blondy winning streak for the Plymouth wills or creeks.

Their hands on . . . Now that Blondy winning streak for the Plymouth Ryan is off the Jints he can re- (N. C.) Rocks . . . Jimmy Braddock 5 and 3. One day Bissell saw in a store sume sending those famous they said it didn't make him a bit home-window at New York a salt well deryesterday-not in that heat.

> Is this some sort of a record? Toronto had set its heart on is definitely off—not enough dough for in the West Texas-New Mexico league the other night the first In passing out the orchids don't three guys to go to bat in the last

> > Vermont was the first state admitted to the Union after the orig-

### STORIES IN STAMPS



British Island Named After Fig Tree

SIXTEENTH century maps la-The former Detroit ace, now with beled Barbados, extreme east-Beaumant, holds two minor league ern island of the Windward group decisions over Dean, who is toiling in the West Indies, variously St. Bernardo, Barbuduso, Barnados San Antonio downed Fort Worth and Barnodo. The name had 4-0, and gained a half game on been derived from the Spanish words for the bearded fig tree The ailing Tulsa Oilers, in the which abounds in the area. throes of a losing streak that has in time Barbados evolved as the permanent name for this spot of aken on the aspects of disaster, couldn't make it two wins in a row 166 square miles in the Atlantic.

and Shreveport blasted them down. 6-3, in ten innings. Tulsa had lost nine games before the Oilers The Portuguese, first discovered the island, apparently. The Britbeat Shreveport Tuesday night. ish ship Olive Blossom touched Bill Seinsoth was the fair-haired there in 1605 and immediately boy as Houston nosed out Oklahoma took possession in the name of City, 4-3. The Buff hurler turned James I. The first settlement was in a sensational relief job after made in 1625. Three years later Hary Brecheen had put out the dis-tress signal in the fifth, then supthe island had a governor; 64 settlers, arriving at Carlisle Bay, plied the hit that won the game in founded the present capital,

Bridgetown, now a town of 13,000. War between the British and the French during the 18th century spilled much blood in the West Indies, and Barbados suffered in the exchange. It suffered again during the American Revolution when embargoes shut off importation of provisions from the colonies. In 1805 the French almost regained the island in a sudden military coup. But the British won, and have held the possession continuously since. Sugar and cotton are the chief products of modern Barbados.

The British ship, Olive Blossom, is shown here on a stamp of Barbados, marking the island's founding

terday and was paired today with Howard Creel, Pueblo, Colo., the (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

1926 champion. Creei, national left from now at the Germantown handers' tournament winner in 1936, used some more of the par golf that Cricket club near Philadelphia.

won him medal honors to oust H. B. Pate figures the oponent likely will be Australia, and predicts the final count will be United States 4, Australia 1. Also, he is dead certain E. J. Rogers of Oklahoma City, the 1935-36 titlist, was paired today that Gene Mako will continue to with Morris Norton, Wichita Falls, partner the peerless Don Budge in the doubles, and that Bobby Riggs will be America's second singles player unless something drastic hap-pens to the young Chicagoan between now and August 24, when the team will be selected.

The team captain, who ordinarily is very sparing in his predictions was feeling expansive at yesterday's luncheon at which his particular pride and joy, Budge, was presented the James E. Sullivan memorial tro-phy as the outstanding amateur athlete of 1937.

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cratic executive committee secretary, has taken the position that county chairmen may rely upon newspaper tabulations as well as waiting certification of candidates by state committee before printing bal-lots for absentee voting, the Gray County Democratic executive committee will follow the latter prac-

Absentee voting is to begin Sunday and end August 23. In Pampa, Senators and most of the repre the day absentee voting begins will sentatives who have asked their depend upon the day the office of party's endorsement for another the county clerk receives the print- term have obtained it. ed absentee ballots.

tions, many county chairmen will cratic Senators, Dietrich of Illinois have printed ballots ready for ab- and Reames of Oregon, did not ask sentee voting on August 8

The highest cliff in Great Brit- nated. ain is located at St. Catherines, at the south of the Isle of Wight, and to the scrutiny of the voters, 169 is 830 feet high.

England uses 24,000 tons of tin seats were vacant when the pri-annually. Less than 700 tons of maries were held.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 (P)—The men were for or against presidential figures for about half the primary policies was not always a major elections show that all but one of the

Tennessee, picking candidates to County Clark Charlie Thut said day for one senatorial and nine yesterday that with the committee House seats, is the twentieth state meeting on Saturday to canvass the returns and make up the ballot for the runoff election, it probably would be possible for the certification to be and 190 House seats were at stake. be possible for the certification, bal-made to the county chairman, bal-lots printed, and absentee voting kcta Democrat, was the only Senator who asked for renomination and Relying upon newspaper tabula- failed to get it. Two other Demoto come back to Washington. The

other Senators were renomirepresentatives have won party approval for two more years. Two

this comes from the Cornwall mines, while the rest is imported from Bol-who have not been renominated did ivia, the East Indies, and Penang. not ask for another term. Some

and others sought Senate nomina

Six of the representatives who did ask for renomination were defeated in the primaries. They were two Texans, one from Illinois, one from

Virginia, and two from Pennsylvania. Another Texan still faces a run-off primary.
All those beaten, either for the House or in the Senate, were Democrats. In most cases, however, political conditions litical students say local conditions as much as anything else contrib-uted to their defeat. Whether the

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money left over!

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