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WEST TEXAS: Fair

Negro Slain, Another Is Being Sought

Altercation Ends In Death of Man At Dance Sunday

Midland county officers today were pressing a search for James Burlen, negro, following the death of another negro Roscoe Weekley, about o'clock yesterday morning, allegedly from knife wounds.

the slaying as saying there were no visible signs of a quarrel or alter-cation previous to Burleson pulling a knife and starting "carving" on Weekley. One witness was quoted as saying that the first time Burleson struck at Weekley the blow landed on the right shoulder and as Weekley attempted to turn and ward off other blows Burleson struck him directly over the heart, the knife blade opening a wide cut across and into the heart.

Burleson then turned and ran from the place of the altercation, a dance hall in Moody Addition. He apparently had made good his escape today, although officers were thecking several towns in which he might have headed.

Burleson was well known to offiers here, having once been given a two-year suspended sentence in district court here for the theft of clothes from a dry goods store here His criminal record has extended over the past seven years, during crimes ranging from drunkenness to possession of narcotics. He has been jailed and served sentences in New Mexico, Arizona and

Weekley, an employe of the Log abin, will be buried this after-

3 Fugitives from Grayson County Wounded, Captured

KILGORE, Aug. 1. (A). - Highway patrolmen and police wounded and captured early today three fugitives from the Grayson county ail who had engaged Gladewater officers in a running gun battle after binding an elderly Kilgore ouple and fleeing in their auto-

Scores of officers continued to nb the Sabine river bottom be-ven Kilgore and Gladewater, seekg Bill Umphres, a fourth fugitive Arthur Wheeten and Kid Willis. Police said Gessling and Wheet-en gave information on where to

find Mr. and Mrs. Ben Terry, bound and locked in a building here.
Officers ascribed other highjackings to the group.

Short Illness Is Fatal to Midland Woman in Dallas

Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at the First Methodist church at 3:30 for Mrs. Myrtle May Harris, 32, Midland woman, who succumbed Saturday in a Dallas hospital following a serious illness of two weeks. Rev. W. C. Hinds was in charge of the final services, both at the church and at Fairview cemetery, where interment rites

Mrs. Harris had been staying at the home of a sister, Mrs. H. H. Watson, here since last October, and was taken to Dallas a short time ago for treatment. During her residence here, Mrs.

Harris was active worker in affairs of the First Methodist church, beng one of the leaders of the Mrs. B. Frank Haag Sunday school class. She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. J. R. Clay, Odessa; Mrs. Jack Chaney, Goldsmith; Mrs. W. M. Winks, Borger; Mrs. H. H. Watson, Engine Plows Into

Pall bearers for the final rites were Percy Mims, W. L. Brown, Train, 60 Are Dead Two Luxury Trains Geo. Phillips, Oliver Haag, Clarence Scharbauer, Dick Whitson and A. B. Hendrickson.

City Patrolman Resigns Position

pials are expected to replace him in not be identified.

Hopes Strong for O'Daniel Visit to Midland's Rodeo

contact him as soon as he returns from nis vacation trip, a letter from John M. Hendrix, representative of the Southwestern Exposition, said VISITS BROTHER.

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Governor Winship Mocks "Poor Shots"



Target of an attempted assassination by Nationalist Puerto Ricans as he stood reviewing a parade, Major General Blanton Winship, governor of the island (seen wearing a white cap), calmly waited they are," and continued reviewing the parade. One of Winship's would-be assassins was slain on the spot, the others arrested. The picture above was taken just after fifteen shots had been fired at

Assassin Pays With Own Life



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.

KINGSTON, Jamacia, Aug. 1. (A). Deaths are expected to mount to TOELDO, O., Aug 1. (P). — The at least 60 in a train wreck Satur- Commodore Vanderbilt of the New day in which a pusher locomotive York Central Railroad crashed into telescoped another engine, tender, the rear of a sister luxury train, the City patrolman Lonnie Koon left baggage car and four coaches on streamlined Mercury, 20 miles east yesterday for San Angelo, where he the Jamacia government railway of here last night, injuring more

covered bodies at 52, including four members of the crew. Fifteen of the into its observation car. had been the only Midland patrol-man since that time. City offi-pials are expected to replace him in

As the workers with torches cut their way through the tangled wreckage they continued to find at Port Clinton, O., and Toledo.

Fort Worth leading citizens have hospitals. Many suffering minor injuries were taken to their homes. taken up the job of interesting Gov ernor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel in attending the Midland Rodeo, on the opening day September 3, and will contact him as soon as he returns The wreck occurred near Balac-

The Midland rodeo has been plac- Miss Vernon Hill, faculty mem- in the state democratic ranks.

Score Injured as Crash Near Toledo

the Jamacia government of the detective department of the police force.

Koon, formerly a member of the San Angelo police force, was offered the position last week and took up his new duties today.

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Search for Lost Plane Nears End

No Trace Found of Airliner After It Plunges Into Sea

MANILA. Aug. 1. (A). — Although army and navy craft today ended search for the Hawaii clipper with 15 persons aboard, aeronautical experts expressed belief the flying boat might still be afloat.

They pointed out that the intensive search had failed to disclose a single bit of wreckage.

MANILA, Aug. 1 (A).—Warships and fighting planes stood by last night for what was expected to be their final quest off the eastern From the air and the ocean sur-

face they examined during the day the oil "slick" which convinced many experts that the clipper plunged into the Pacific with all hands about 500 miles east of Manila A dozen naval vessels, reaching the scene, reported the oil spot was

breaking up because of wind and They combed an area 50 miles wide in an east-west direction along the line the clipper was following when she vanished Friday en route

from Guam to Manila with 15 persons aboard. The army transport Meigs, which about 50 miles from where the clip-per last reported her position, reported losing sight of the slick dur ng the day but said she was trying

o pick it up again.
Three big army bombers out of amine closely its aspect from aloft. They then scanned the sea toward the north, the direction of the cur-

Two navy amphibians, starting from the Philippine east coast, searched an area which extended from Alabat Island, 75 miles south east of here, to Samar Island, the landfall closest to the clipper's last

Airmen reported excellent searching weather—finlimited visibility and a quiet sea.

Late News

DENVER, Aug. 1. (P).—Byron "Whizzer" White, Colorado's All American football star, said today he would play professional rates for the coming season for a salary of \$15,000. He will enter Oxford on his Rhodes scholarship in January.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1. (A). -Four gunmen held up a branch of the Banco Di Napolis this afternoon and fled with \$50,-000 in cash, police said. The branch bank is in the heart of the "pushcart" district of the lower east side.

HOBART, Ind. Aug. 1. (A). -Five persons were killed today when an automobile in which they were riding collided with the locomotive of the Pennsylvania's Broadway Limited. Mangled condition of the bodies made immediate identification impossible.

WHARTON, Aug. 1. (P). — Flood waters of the Colorado receded slowly today as the Matagorda bay region prepared for a big rise. Damage to crops was heavy in this area, and more damage was anticipated in the flat coastal area.

A Brownsville, workers fought the flooding Rio Grande today, attempting to check with sandbags a widening levee break through which the flood poured

Marketing Season On 1938 Crop of Cotton Is Opened

Open Warfare?---

Red Planes Raid Changkufeng

It's Another Boy for the One - Time 'It' Girl



It's easy to see that Clara Bow doesn't care about being in moving pictures ever again as she poses for the first time with her 7-week-old son, George Robert Bell, in Hollywood. This was the second son born to the red-haired former "It" girl of the movies and husband Rex Bell, cowboy actor. Son Tony is 4 years old.

San Angelo Sponsor First To Enter Contest at Rodeo

a Spanish cowgirl in California's First response to invitations for Fiesta of Old Spanish days, sched-

three year old Palomino gelding, brown trim.

Juan Rio, who has been trained by ble the Palomino at Santa Barbara william McKenley of Sheffield to ble the Palomino at Santa Barbara cial calf roping act, with Buster was and lost considerable equip-

the well was topped at 3,199 feet.

"Mag" University

Well Swabs 27

Bbls. in 2 Hours

By FRANK GARDNER.

Camp Prepared for Boy Scouts of Area

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. Fawcett, the "old swimmin' hole", delegation arrived too late for en-Magnolia Petroleum Company No.

1-15 University, new eastern Crane strike indicating a mile and a quarter southeast extension of University lands production between the sity la Waddell and Church & Fields pools, poned a week on account of heavy were Foy Proctor, Clarence Scharthis morning had 1,000 feet of oil rains. in the hole and was preparing to

depth is now 3,327 feet in lime. Yesterday, while bottomed at 3,318 feet, it recovered 17 barrels of oil Havana, on Voyage

on two-hour swabbing test. Pay in Mrs. Alma Thomas, principal of and Joe Craddock. well is located in section 15, block spent most of the summer in New Williamson, Mrs. Clarence Schar- Emergency meetings of Japanese

Frequent announcements of the Mour test after shooting with 385 of drillpipe, bottomed at 6,280 feet in Simpson, middle Ordovician, sand.

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Kazushige Ugaki, foreign minister, conferred until late last night.

Base of salt was logged at 3,230 stock No. 3 Fraser. It flowed 3,111.59

cat in section 281, block G, W. T.

R. R. survey. One correlation shows it to be running 208 feet lower than Frick-Osage No. 1 Atlantic-Riley, producer two and a half miles to the southeast, on basis of the point.

The well had been 165 feet low on the anhydrite marker, topped at the southeast, S. C. Yingling No. 1 Gulf-Dixon the anhydrite marker, topped at the section 6 block D. I. H. Gibson sursection 281, block G, W. T.

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The war office said a "terrible she has a new saddle and bridle, with silver mountings, the saddle being made in blone leather with hope.

The war office said a "terrible celebration there. Horses were fight" took place when the hill trucked from Midland, with the rid-being made in blone leather with bone.

> do numerous tricks, such as dancing after the Fiesta, visiting several west and walking on his hind feet.
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> Prior to attending the Midland contest, Mrs. Hammack will ride as land Rodeo.
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> Call roping act, with Buster dather and lost considerable equipment. Cole taking first and Roy Parks Jr. second. Cole, using two loops, roped and tied his calf in one minute and contest. The war office said large forces slightly slower when he had hard luck throwing the animal. Clarence Scharbauer Jr. and Marion Flynt Scharbauer Jr. and Marion Flynt ed in the hills. Chief executive Al Stiles wired Jr. had hard luck and missed their The area is close to the junction scout leaders yesterday that Camp night performance. The Midland Russian Siberia and Japanese Ko-

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Perry Craddock, Flop Roberts, Walcomplete surprise as announcements den, Rip Smith, Buster Cole, Clar-ence Scharbauer Jr., Marion Flynt Jr., Roy Parks Jr., John Dublin Jr. end Joe Gradded

30, University survey.

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Railways Object of **Bombings**

Russian Forces Repulsed by Japs In Pitched Battle

HSINGKING, Manchoukuo, Aug. 1 (P). — The Japanese army announced today 50 Soviet warplanes had inflicted slight damage to rail-ways in an afternoon raid on Changkufeng, vicinity of the disputed border region.

The army said four Soviet planes had been dropped down and another was believed destroyed after the raiders dropped nearly 30 bombs. Army circles said they took a serious view of the attack but charged Soviets with only "face saving" after yesterday's disastrous military

Meanwhile, Japanese officials said Russian troops were withdrawing northward from the site yesterday of a "terrible fight" in which the Japanese claim they recaptured disputed territory. They announced today only about 800 Soviet troops remained in the Changkufeng area.

Moscow papers published brief reports of the "Japanese repulse."

TOKYO, Aug. 1. (A).-A Japanese army communique today said Soviet Russian troops twice counterattacked Changkufeng and Shachoeng from where they had been dis-

of fighting. The Russians left 50 bodies on the field, and Japanese took two more anks and two field pieces, the army ommunique said. The Soviet forces covered both their attacks with ar-

The attacks began at 6 p. Sunday, the Japanese war office said, where Japanese forces had succeeded at dawn in wresting control protected Manchoukuo, Korea and

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2,270. It is now running 8 1/4-inch casing, bottomed at 3,360 feet in anhydrite. Yates sand top had not been called, but was due to have come in at around 3,320 feet.

Barrier is building derrick. It is in required by the mammoth concentration and maneuvers of part of the third army near San Antonio Aug. 6 to 20, rail and motor transportation play a predominant role.

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Company No.

Compan WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. (P).—
Today was "New Year's Day" for cotton as officially the marketing season on this year's crop opened.
Records of the 1938 crop included:
Exports of some 5,500,000 bales, an increase of 150,000 over the previous season.
Domestic consumption of some 5,500,000 bales, a decrease of nearly 500,000 bales, a decrease of nearly 500,000 bales, a decrease of nearly 2,500,000.

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Judge Rules Today

HARRISBURGH, Pa., Aug. 1. (P)
— Judge Paul N. Schaeffer held today have the power to suspend and have the power to suspend a graft and corruption of have the power to suspend a graft and corruption charges against Givernor Early and 13 others high in the state democratic ranks.

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the XIT celebration at Dalhart is attracting visitors from all over the country. An enterprising group from Amarillo will travel to Dalhart by special freight train, riding in cattle cars which will be cleaned up for the occasion. Each passenger must be dressed in cowboy rigging and will pay his fare at the rate of \$1

Here's a thought for you. From to find its own level. The dollar is now at around 5.00.

After the peso had already been devalued de facto, the U. S. Treasury terminated its silver purchase agreement with Mexico. The people wanting apartments because of \$1

3. Allocation of \$400,000,000 annually for federal grants-in-aid to states to provide medical care for per cwt. A fat man will have to pay Frank Sutherland received a let-

to Hobbs and riding in the parade panies, but it was then that the conference sponsored by the Presshould be carried still further. That situation attracted real attention ident's Committee to Co-ordinate ivestock truck ought to make every abroad, causing many people to fotom in the Permian Basin, hauling cus their eyes south of the Rio Grande and wonder when another

in their own cars and staging para- depression's roots go back at least mated to cost the nation \$10,000,

heavily, whereas a little skinny cuss can make the trip for about a buck.

The stunt the Midland people is gaining strength in that counused Saturday by taking their horses try every day

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. — The McFarlane may win in a runoff, against an anti-New Deal incumbent sors of the program predict that cialized medicine" question has to use of laboratory and X-ray digents operate in more than 100 oughly next year.

Roosevelt "purge"—or the effort to keep reactionaries from "stealing" the first of "my friends" to be turning the Democratic party from the Democratic party from the ed down by voters. His defeat is the narrowly renominated in Minnesota.

the party primaries against the SOME LOSSES.

Defeat of Congressmen Maury the House Democratic block and Mayerick and W. D. McFarlane of Texas has tipped the balance sheet SOME WINS—

the House Democratic block and tacking Senator Wheeler. Bob Reynolds won again in North Carolina without administration help.

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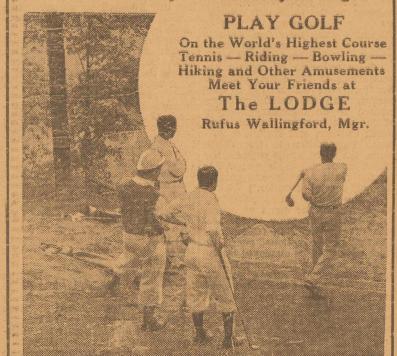
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Mexicans Feel Growing Pinch Of Depression

MEXICO, D. F. (U.P.). - Everybody n Mexico admits that the country in the midst of real hard times.

the crisis and how long it will last A small minority believes that it cannot grow worse, and consequently will show improvement soon. Another small minority believes NEA Service Staff Correspondent. that times will get worse, with financial crash eventually. They also believe such an event would have olitical repercussions.

Most of the bankers, economists, question before the American people today: ousiness men, diplomats and government officials the correspondent has talked with believe Mexco will see one or two years of explode or suddenly improve. World's Attention Called.

ficulties of Mexico started long be-fore March 18, 1938—date of the seizure of the foreign oil com-brought to a head by the recent seizure of the foreign oil com-

des through the streets of all the to 1935, the result largely of a setowns. Big signs and megaphones ries of crop failures, strikes, increased labor costs and skyrocket-People all over the country are advertise Midland Rodeo September ing rises in the costs of essential THE committee made no men-

> expropriating the oil companies, the committee suggested: the government itself cut the peso loose from its fixed rate and left it to find its own level. The dollar is
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> 1. Expenditure of \$200,000,000 annually for preventive health work.

ple were told that Mexico could

homa. Henry Hess, with adminis- WILL DECIDE. tration support, was renominated people, as New Dealers call it—is worst primary blow to the adminis-going sour.

Montana's Congressman Jerry O'tration to date. He was leader of Connell won as a New Dealer at-

> But Senator Guy Gillette won HERE'S the rest of score: New in Iowa against a bungled administration effort to beat him. The McNutt machine in Indiana, to bolster its strength and attract conservative support for McNutt, renominate for McNutt, renominate for McNutt, renominate for President Lazaro arder and for McNutt machine in Indiana, to bolster its strength and attract conservative support for McNutt, renominate for President Lazaro arder and for President nation Senator VanNuys, anti-ad-

Congressman Scott Lucas, wage-hour bill foe and no New Dealer, over Jim Farley's choice. Pennsylvanians turned down Farley's lastminute choice, Tom Kennedy, in the important gubernatorial primary ed Tom Berry over the somewhat more New Dealish Senator Hitch-

BARKLEY VICTORY VITAL TO NEW DEAL.

NO senator endorsed by Roosevelt has been beaten, but so far F. D. R. hasn't ask any senator's defeat. With pro-New Deal Senator McGill of Kansas and anti-New Deal Senator Clark of Missouri about to be renominated, renomination of Senator Barkley in Kentucky seem vital to the New Deal. The Aug. 9 pri-maries line up as follows: ARKANAS: Quiet, unobstrusive Senator Hattie Caraway, first wo-

man ever to serve a full Senate term, is opposed by Congressman John L. McClellan. Mrs. Caraway voted for the President's reorgani zation bill and McClellan against Roosevelt recently made a rear platform appearance with the senator and patted her on the Gov. Carl Bailey seeks reelection, opposed by Judge R. A. Cook of Little Rock.

POPE FACES TEST IN IDAHO. IDAHO: Completely New Dealish Senator James P. Pope, whom the President wants returned-according to Farley's public statement—is opposed by young Congressman D. Worth Clark, who voted against reorganization. Pope's foes charge him with "rubber stamping." Don Calla-han, popular mine operator and

give the Democratic victor trouble NEBRASKA: Gov. Roy L. Cochran, seeking renomination, prob-ably will be opposed in November Speaker Charles J. Warner and rhaps by former Gov. Charles W Bryan running as an independent.
BULKLEY AHEAD

probable Republican nominee, may

IN OHIO POLLS. OHIO: Scripps-Howard Newspaper polls, usually reliable, indicate renomination of Senator Robert M. Bulkley who has Roosevelt's blessings, labor support, and opposion from former Gov. George White who has condemned C. I. O. More exciting is the Democratic guberna torial rave between Gov. Martin Davey and National Committeemen Charles Sawyer, well-to-do corpora-

tion lawyer, supported by labor. The Floosevelt administration hopes Davey loses—polls indicate he will—but Davey seeks to fasten Roosevelt coat-tails to himself. Saw-

ver charges graft. Former Attorney General John W. Bricker will get the G. O. P. nomination unopposed while Supreme Court Judge Arthur H. Day and Robert A. Taft seek the Reublican senatorial nomination.

Shall the Government Help Pay the Nation's Ten Billion Dollar Annual Sickness Bill?

Sharp Conflict Aroused by Federal Health Program Proposals; Congress Will Consider the Matter in 1939

This is the first of a series of five stories discussing "socialized medicine" in the United States and Europe.

By JOHN SHEA

WASHINGTON.—The plight of unfortunate millions who have no money for medical care poses this baffling

"Who's going to pay the doctor bills of the poor and bow shall it be done?

There are suggestions that the self to new conditions. Few of these people believe that the situation will explide or suddenly improve from the American Medical Association which contends that govern-The economic and financial dif-

Health and Welfare Activities which recommended a gigantic, gram to eradicate sickness which, two Midland people going along As a matter of fact, the Mexican together with loss of time, is esti-000,000 yearly.

pulling unusual stunts, and the rodeo minded Midland citizens should be doing something out of the ordinary to advertise the Midland Rodeo September 3-4-5.

The instance up in the Panhandle.

3-4-5.

Five weeks from today will be Labor Day, the last round of the three day and night rodeo. If you have some good ideas about advertising the rodeo, drop in at the chamber of commerce or contact W. T. Do-

states to provide medical care for the estimated one-third of the pop-

DESPITE strong opposition spon-

had already dropped and the ma-chinery purchases had already ceas-In 1923, when General Alvaro did not consult Washington about chinery purchases had already ceased because the treasury was nearly out of funds.

Cardenas Consolidates Position.

The fact that Mexico has been conditions laid down by the United States, he acceded to the conditions laid down by the United States in the famous "Bucareli Agreement as a scrap of paper. One can very easily — with figures — prove that Mexico is insolated forth.

on foreigners is considered fortu- Agreement. their belts.

nation Senator VanNuys, anti-administration leader in the Court plan fight.

Illinois Democrats nominated lillinois Democrats nominated one of the first presidents who has lillinois Democrats nominated one of the first presidents who has lillinois not as business men—were given lillinois lillino

surrounding the Group Health Association is Dr. Mario Scandiffio, above, who was expelled from the District of Columbia Medical Society, affiliate of the American Medical Association.

Congress will enact at least part of were renominated. Roosevelt's endowners is widely credited with saving Senator Thomas in Okia-homa. Henry Hess with adminis ed in effect all over the nation. a staff of salaried doctors and nurs- PLANS IN EFFECT. This recent emphasis on the "so- es, to hospitalization for 21 days, and MEDICAL service plans for in- will thresh out the question thor-



ped on account of the cessation of silver purchases. In reality, the peso Deal Senators Claude Pepper of Deal Senators Claud

as an independent President, who

unless one also takes into considera



One type of service performed for members of the Group Health Association, Inc., in Washington, D. C., is illustrated in this picture, showing Dr. Edmunt D. Wells testing the eyes of Miss Catherine Ryan. Members are entitled to complete medical care, three weeks of hospitalization, and periodic examinations.

troversy which has been bubbling The District of Columbia Mediwith steadily increasing intensity cal Society, affiliate of A. M. A., cities (Oakland, Calif.; Des Moinsince last fall when Federal Home is fighting the organization. The es, Ia.; Mineola, N. Y.; Harrisburg, Loan Bank Board employes started district corporation counsel and operating their Group Health Association, Inc.

district attorney have both rendered informal opinions that G. H.

Drepowment medical care.

ciation, Inc.

HOW G. H. A.

OPERATES.

G. H. A. comes about as near being outright socialized medicine as any project ever launched in the United States where such plans have not gained as much headway as in Europe. It has met the vigorous opposition of the American Medical Association which contends that any state-sponsored method of medical care would inhibit research, destroy initiative, depreciate the quality of medical care, and eliminate dered informal opinions that G. H.

A. operations are not legal, but the Legislative Advisory Council, a group of lawyers, issued an opinion to the contrary.

There is another aspect to the question in the United States—the growth of community hospital insurance plans which now are serving more than 2,000,000 members. Many of these function with the approval of, or have been organized by county and state medical with low incomes to receive a reduction in their medical bills and to pay the bills on a monthly budgeted basis.

Growth of such hospitalization

Expert diagnosis is one of the chief services performed for G. H. A. members. Dr. Raymond E. Selders is shown above adjusting X-ray equipment on

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been persuaded to rebuild their

homes in the new city. Some

homes have been hauled to the new site. Attracted by what has

been called a "model community,"

ing will be completed.

nany outsiders have purchased lots. In about two years, engineers say, the work of transplant-

But the fishermen have spen their lives on the Ohio river and do not want to move away from it. One man, fearful that the gov ernment would be too persuasive in its efforts to establish the new community, is building a houseboat for himself and his family.

"I'll move whenever I want to," he said, "but the river has given me a living for years, and I won't

Drue Lord and Arthur Murr Married Sunday

Couple Take Vows Attended by Four At Meth Parsonage

Miss Drue Lord and Arthur Murr vere married in a quiet ceremony

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mark and the marked in a quiet ceremony at the Methodist parsonage Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The bride chose as her wedding dress blue brocaded crepe with which she wore black accessories.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baker and Mrs. Baker is the sister of the bride.

MAYHILL, N. M., Aug. 1.—Jean Lawrence and bride, was complimented with a shower tea Saturday afternoon by Misses Marguerite Bivens and Robotoman, Jr., at the home of Miss Bivens, 1009 W. Illinois Ave.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Buchanan, Mrs. Baker is the sister of the bride.

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Six Guests, Four

Misses Elkin, Evelyn Phillips, Del who wore blue lace, and Mrs. Stacey taining an average family erkins, and Jean Bodkin.

Members present were Mmes.
Black, W. M. Blevins, Donald M.
Oliver, Ralph Geisler, Frank Miller,
Alf Reese, Tom Sealy, Thomas,
Johnny Starr, Jack Wilkinson, and
the hostess.

It will be part of the process of dispersing the state's 1,300,000 acres of foreclosed land, Orlando Sweet, secretary of the state school land commission, said.

Terms offered purchasers will be as favorable, Sweet said, as can be as favorable, Sweet said, as can be found anywhere in the process of dispersing the state's 1,300,000 acres of foreclosed land, Orlando Sweet, secretary of the state school land commission, said. Members present were Mmes.

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Guests were greeted by Miss Bivens in blue taffeta, with silver action and Mae Elkin, Helen Dunagan, and cessories, and a corsage of pink car- Lorena Dunagan. nations; Miss Dunagan, wearing pink plaid voile with black acces-sories, and a corsage of lavendar pom pom Asters; Mrs. Hallman In Oklahoma dressed in blue organza and satin Mrs. Thomas Lee Speed enter- with silver accessories and a corsage Set in August ained members and guests of the of pink gladiolias; and Mrs. John-Saturday club at her home, 214 S. son in green taffeta, gold accessor-Saturday afternoon with four ta- ies, and corsage of yellow Pauerian the state's biggest land auctions

Mrs. Ben Black won high score, Mrs. G. B. Hailman, sister of the have as its objective the rectain the have as its objective the have a solution the have a solution the have a solution

Allen, in printed crepe.

ional Youth Administration boys Mullan, Olen Fryar, G. B. Hallman, interest at 3 per cent are assisting in landscaping Koker-not Paek at Sul Ross State Teachers College in Alpine. Their work program includes building a rustic A. L. Hallman, Sr., Dona Duna- initial payment, he said, would stone bridge, a sunken garden, foot gan, Ernest Neill, Garth Neill, Ray be sufficient to set up a family in

the grounts at the Big Bent His- Mills, Eddie Flannery, Annie Parker, Gene White, Jess Simmons George Howell, C. D. Vertrees, Jimmy Maxwell, Sherwood O'Neil, B. W. Recer, L. H. Tiffin, J. V. Ogle, King, C. C. Galbraith, Frank John son, Erle Payne, Andrew Fasken, Hollis Roberts, W. I. Pratt, M. D.

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Mmes. T. G. Potter, R. Steele Johnston of Odessa, S. W. White, W. T. Moreland, Dorothy Friday, Sam Preston, Ed Watts, H. E. Philnie Jenkins, Harry Anderson, Terry Elkin, Leslie Stevens, David Allen of Monahans, J. M. Speed, Jr., Bil Collyns, R. C. Crabb, Viron Wilker



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cessories of silver.

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Misses Elkin, Evelyn Phillips, Del

Cessories of silver.

Miss Vivian Smelly, in pink organdy, escorted the guests into the gift room. Guests were then shown to the team room by Mrs. S. P. Park, divided into tracts "capable" of sus-

ch's dress was of printed crepe. be found anywhere in the nation ALPINE. Aug. 1.— Sixty Na- Guest list for the afternoon included Mmes. Clinton Rush, W. A. Sherrod, Roy Minear, J. P. H. Mc- vided into 40 equal payments with







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The Midland county museum, in Thev'll Remain the courthouse will be open Thurs day afternoon from 2:30 until o'clock. The public is invited.

afternoon at 4 o'clock.

of Miss Jewel Hedges, 305

N. Fort Worth. SATURDAY.

Story Hour will be held Saturday morning in the children's library at the courthouse at 10 o'clock.

Midland county museum, in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 until 5 o'clock is spending her vacation in Midland

Fishermen Vow In Ghost Town

Belmont Bible class will meet with of the danger of floods, but a few SOUT Mrs. D. E. Holster, 206 A, Friday Ohio river fishermen are determined to stay with their "ghost Stitch and Chatter club will meet

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Of course, I've always been thataway too! When one has such a small allowance one soon learns to do preliminary shopping in the newspaper advertisements. And I know it was that darling blue evening frock I bought "as advertised" that brought Midshipman Duncan to his knees!

What a glorious Summer . . . thanks to our favorite newspaper and its ads!

CARDINALS LOSE

SERIES STARTS AT 8:30 TONIGHT

The Hobbs Boosters did their best yesterday to give the Midland Cardinals a victory but the home club the Boosters finally settled down to playing ball and won out in the ninth inning by a score of 6-5. ninth inning by a score of 6-5.

another in the second, but Parks

road for three games in three days after replacing Binder Scott gave

yesterday's game, Manager Rabe of the Boosters started Bind-





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MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY er, a righthander whose performance backed up his pre-game claim of having a sore arm. Before he cauld be derricked, the Cardinals and the game apthe could be derricked, the Cardinals had four runs and the game apparently sewed up. To start the game, Binder walked Barnhill and Morris, Battle sacrificed the two up

pick Morris off third and Jordan send Evans to third and he romped home and Garbe went to third New York 5-7, Chicago 1-3, sec The Boosters donated the Cards of home and Garbe went to third on game fifteen innings.

Send Evans to third New York 5-7, Chicago ond game fifteen innings.

When Jordan erred on Guinn's ond game fifteen innings. grounder. Garbe then scored as was having one of his rare off days Jordan erred on Beers' grounder. and, added to some faulty fielding That was enough for Binder and by the Cards, the visitors finally he was replaced by Marshall Scott, copped the decision.

The two clubs meet tonight in the second game of the series and wind up tomorrow night with any to be a pretty fair crippled hurler.

The two clubs meet tonight in fering from a sore arm. But his performance yesterday showed him to be a pretty fair crippled hurler.

Clock them to on the a lefthander who has also been suf-The Cards then go on the After making Parks ground to him up one run in the second on a hit batsman, single and error and then game 12 innings completely throttled the Cardinals

> got only five men on base after the second frame. While Scott was mowing down the Cardinals without a great amount of trouble, Parks was findng himself in a lot of it. He le the Boosters have one in the third when Ballinger missed Smyly's fl and it went for three bases and then Padgett doubled. Ballinger suffering from a leg injury sus ained earlier in the week, was pull-

thereafter. The Cardinals never got a man as far as third base after the second inning and only two got

as far as second. In fact, the Card

ed from the game after his error.

Jordan led off the Hobbs third with a single, the first of four garnered by him during the day, but Parks got the next three men. In the fourth, James White, Booster utfielder who calls Midland home, drove one over the right field fence to lead off the inning. Jordan and Hargrove led off the fifth with sin les but a neat double play, Battle o Barnhill to Suytar, wiped ou he threat.

Parks retired the side in order in he sixth but the Boosters broke loose in the seventh for three runs to tie up the game. Scott, first up was out, short to first, Loken bear out a bunt, Jordan singled, Hargrove forced Loken at third but GAMES TODAY.
Smyly came through with a double Texas League. score Jordan, Padgett singled, Hargrove scoring. On an attempted double steal, Beers dropped Barn-hill's relay to the plate when Smyly hit him full force and the tying run was home.

In the ninth, Jordan led off with No games scheduled his fourth consecutive hit, Hargrove ttempted to bunt but popped ou o Suytar, Smyly hit a grounder to Barnhill who threw to Suytar but the first baseman failed to tag the ase and Smyly was safe. Padget then forced Smyly at second, Guin to Barnhill, Jordan taking third White then hit a hard one tha Battle knocked down but could no hrow to first in time to get hir out, Jordan racing home with the vinning run.

The loss dropped the Cardinals two and one half games behind the Lubbock Hubbers, who gained a

split in two games with Wink.						
The box score:						
Hobbs-	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Loken, 2	5	0	1	4	1	0
Jordan, 3	5	2			5	4
Hargrove, 1	5	1	1	8	0	0
Smyly, m	_ 5	2	1	3	0	0
Padgett, r	5	0	2	0	1	0
White, If	5	1	2	1	0	0
Davis, ss	4	0	1	3	0	0
Rabe, c	4	0	2	7	0	0
Binder, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Scott, p	'3	0	0	0	4	0
	-	1	_	1		-
Totals	.41	6	14	27	12	4
Midland—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E

1	Scott, p	'3	U	U	U	4	U
ı	Totals						
ı	Midland—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
П	Barnhill, 2	3	1	1	3	2	0
П	Morris, If						. (
1	Battle, ss	. 4	0	2	1	5	1
1	Ballinger, r	0	1	0			1
1	Evans, r	3	0	0	1	0	(
П	Suytar, 1	4	0	0			(
	Garbe, m	4	1	1	0	0	(
	Guinn, 3	3	0	0	2	1	(
8	Beers, c	. 4	0	0	9	1	
П	Parks, p	4	0	:0	0	3	(
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Score by innings: Midland 410 000 000-Summary: Home runs, White. Doubles, Smyly, Padgett, Rabe. Runs patted in, Evans, Guinn, Beers Smyly, Padgett 2, White 2. Sacrifice hits, Battle. Stolen bases, Evans. Double plays, Battle to Barnhill to Suytar, Barnhill to Battle to Suytar. Struck out, by Parks 7, by Scott 6. Wild pitches, Binder, Scott. Base on balls, off Parks 2, Binder 3

Scott 3. Hit by pitcher, Barnhill by

Scott. Umpires, Rowland & Petti-grew. Time, 1:48.

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Philadelphia at Detroit, rain Washington at Cleveland, rain. Boston 3-3, St. Louis 2-2. Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 3, second

Cincinnati 7, New York 6, 11 in-Philadelphia 6-3, Chicago 5-4 first

STANDINGS.			
Texas League.			
Team—	W.	L.	P
Beaumont		46	.5
San Antonio	64	48	.5
Tulsa	04	51	
Okla. City	59	54	.5
Houston	59	54	.4
Dallas	49	63	4
Shreveport	48	64	4
Fort Worth	47	68	.41
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National League.			
Team_	W		P

National Leag	sue.			
Team-	The state of the s	W.	L.	P
Pittsburgh		57	32	.6
New York		54	39	.5
Chicago				
Cincinnati	4 2 3 20	50	42	.5
Boston	M 14 6 5 12 04 1	41	47	4
Brooklyn .	164 34e 4 8	42	49	.4
St. Louis	92984 JATU 84	38	52	.4
Philadelphia		29	60	.3
American Lea	gue.			
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Team-	W.	L
New York		
Cleveland	53	30
Boston	51	35
Detroit	46	46
Washington	46	47
Chicago	35	45
Philadelphia	29	53
St. Louis	28	59

Dallas at Beaumont

Fort Worth at San Antonio. Okla. City at Houston. Tulas at Shreveport

American League

е				400
t	National League.			
0	No games scheduled.			
t	West Texas-New Mexico.			13
e	Team—	W.	L.	Pc
t	Lubbock			
1	Midland	54	43	.55
	Clovis	47	44	.51
t	Wink	46	46	.50
t	Big Spring	.40	52	.43
1	Hobbs	40	59	.40
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Hobbs 6, Midland 5. Big Spring 4-2, Clovis 3-10. Lubbock 15-3, Wink 6-6.

Hobbs at Midland. Big Spring at Clovis. Lubbock at Wink.

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the handling of J. W. Derr, the in- keen eyesight. Sam Millsap of Tyler, who was five- classes determined by age, barely nosed out of the finals in the height and weight.

led the national blind record of 7.6 wired course.

achieved several times in the past. to remark "aw rats, Herman, you The championship is based on the just quit when you get near the fincomposite scores of all entrants and ish of approved collegiate officials.

brings mist to the observer's eyes. ally are in poor physical condition.

The field is blocked off with rop- ercise soon strengthen their weakes and there are guiding cables ened bodies and competitive play, stretched along the cinderpaths. A in which they use all their muscles, runner's hand might slip off the guide wire and he might stumble and fall but as soon as it becomes brightened outlook on life and per-

the state institute for blind children not seriously injured, they grab him, as other children do, among compehere frequently wonder at the cin-der track, jumping pits and thick ropes dangling from 16-foot uptry and try again until he has com-

with full sight to look to their laurope hand over hand, leap three In 1654 Sold consecutive jumps and sprint down An exmaple of a top-notch track the track in the dash events—often and field performer developed under with the agility of a youngster with

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Last May, one of these mentors, The Texas school this year won obviously unsatisfied with the per-the national title, an honor it has formance of his protege, was heard of the first house, built by Cle-

the meetis held under the direction | The athletic training, as explained by institute ofeficials, is one of the Witnessing a blind track meet most important parts of the currimay find an unaccustomed observer culum. As one put it:

trying to swallow a "lump in his "Blind children, sheltered and possibly pampered by sympathetic rela- States flew 1,839,799 miles per ac-The cheers and shouts of encou- tives, sometimes are not permitted cident. ragement for performers from an to develop properly physically. They audience of school mates which is do not get the exercise necessary to shrouded in total darkness or, at every normal growing child. Thus, parts of an airplane engine are best, permitted only blurred vision, when they come here, they occasion-

The lads display a remarkable spirit. "Carefully administed doses of ex-

apparent to his blind mates he is mits them to participate normally,

MANTON, R. L. (U.P.).—A quaint colonial cottage built in 1654 by Thomas Clemence, a cousin of Rog-

ton probate court barely nosed out of the finals in the 100-yard dash high school event of the Texas relays last spring.

In the national blind school meet last May, in which all boys attending more than 30 institutes over the with all the normality of boys with partial the spring of the first-time observer, the meets are not without their comedy.

Competitors regard each other was issued on a petition for sale of real estate brought by Frank W. Irons, administrator of the will of his aunt, Miss Ellen E. Irons, who lived in the house until her death last year.

The house has 13 rooms and a huge fireplace of the type common in buildings constructed in the 17th mence, was burned by Indians, but was rebuilt before 1687.

Sale of the house was ordered to pay debts of the estate and cost of administration.

During the last half of 1937, the scheduled airlines of the United

More than half of the working replaced before the plane is reNot a Blue Note in a Portfolio



Henry Armstrong may be a fearsome subject to many, but Lou Ambers plays and warbles "Oh, Ma-Ma, Get That Man for Me-," after a workout at Summit, N. J., where the lightweight leader is preparing for his 15-round championship contest with the wearer of the welter wreath at the Polo Grounds, Aug. 10. The kitten on the keys has nothing to do with the volume.

The Story of OD and AD

OD and AD owned neighboring farms. Both decided to grow tomatoes. But when their tomatoes were ripe, OD and AD had different ideas as to how they should sell

them. This is the story of what happened. How OD and AD

Sold Their OD filled baskets with his tomatoes and

put them in a wagon and drove to town. He went up and down the streets looking for people who wanted to buy tomatoes. Some days he sold all. Some days he sold only a

in the season was over, he found he had made just enough to live on.

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How

Tomatoes

OD and AD Sold Their Tomato Juice



OD's wife squeezed tomatoes all day and put the juice in bottles. OD took it to town and went from door to door, looking for people who wanted to buy tomato juice. In a whole day he could call at only about 50 homes. As most people had never heard of tomato juice and did not know how good it was, he sold only a few bottles each day.



AD thought there must be a better way to

sell his tomatoes. He knew he must tell peo-

ple about them, but he decided he could

never sell very many tomatoes if he talked

to people one at a time. So he used one of the

amplest forms of ADVERTISING. He built a

stand by the side of the road where many

and the TOMA

AD felt sure there was a better way to make and sell his tomato juice. He took some money from the bank and bought a shiny new press that squeezed out juice easily and quickly. He put the juice in bottles that could be tightly sealed. He had labels printed for the bottles, reading:

AD's PURE TOMATO JUICE.

it. The next year both decided to make and sell tomato juice. He went to the grocery stores in town, where many people came every day, and asked the grocers to put a few of his bottles

on their counters. Then he put an adver-

people passed. He put up a sign that said:

"AD's big, red, ripe, juicy tomatoes." Be-

cause so many people saw the sign, enough

people stopped to buy so that he sold all his

ripe tomatoes every day. Many who bought,

remembering his name on the sign, came back, again and again. When the season was over,

One day AD heard that tomato juice was

healthful and good to drink. He thought it.

would also be convenient to handle, to sell,

and to serve in the home. He told OD about

he had money in the bank.

tisement in newspapers read by thousands of people. The advertisement said: Enjoy the refreshing taste of AD'S PURE TOMATO JUICE, pressed from big, red, vineripened Tomatoes. Good to drink and good for

you. At your favorite grocery store. Because so many people read about it, enough people asked for it to exhaust the supply quickly. And remembering AD's name on the label they came back and asked for it again. So AD bought tomatoes from his neighbors and made more tomato juice to

What OD and AD Did The Next Year



OD and his wife decided that if they were going to make any money, they would have to work harder. So she got up earlier in the morning and picked tomatoes and squeezed and bottled juice all day. OD spent a longer day in town trying to see more people in order to sell more bottles. But, even though OD and his wife worked long and hard, they could not make any money.



AD now saw how true it was that the more people he told about his tomato juice, the more he sold. So he advertised in other cities, telling women how good tomato juice was for their families to drink. He also sent salesmen to call on grocers. He got so many orders that he arranged to buy tomatoes from hundreds of other farmers, built a bigger building, bought more equipment, more bottles and labels, and employed more people. AD knew that, because his name was on every bottle, he must always maintain the high quality of his product. And, because he did this, women soon insisted on AD's Pure Tomato Juice.

supply the demand.

AD already had found that the more he advertised and the more bottles he sold, the less it cost him to put up each bottle. Therefore, as his advertising was extended all over the country and his sales increased, he reduced the price. Thus more and more people could afford to enjoy tomato juice, and, although his profit per bottle was now very small indeed, he sold so many bottles that he had a very fine business. So both AD and his customers were benefited.



AD tells OD how an Idea Became an Industry-through ADVERTISING

ONE DAY, years later, OD called on his old neighbor AD. He said, "It's remarkable how your business has grown since you got that idea about selling tomato juice."

"Yes," said AD, "but even more important have been the benefits to other people. We are now only one out of many producers of tomato juice. Yet we take all the tomatoes grown by more than a thousand farmers who have here an assured market for their crops. We give steady employment the year round to several hundred

people and employ hundreds more on part-time. We pay more than half a million dollars a year to manufacturers of cans, bottles, labels, supplies, and equipment. "The entire industry now sells more than twenty mil-

lion dollars worth of tomato juice a year and the public enjoys its healthful benefits-at the lowest price at which it ever has been sold. Yes, tomato juice was a great idea, but that idea would have benefited very few-without ADVERTISING to tell the story."

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Mineral Riches Of Soviet Grow

SAN FRANCISCO (UP). - Constantly new discoveries now being made in Asiatic Russia indicate the Soviets will eventually be the world's most self-sufficient nation in vital minerals and fuel, according to a survey by the Institute of Pacific Relations.

While it is admitted that the almost incredible amount and variety of minerals now being un-covered open up to the Soviet Union a vast economic and strategic strength, the survey also points out that this vast storehouse of mineral treasure also may constitute a serious menace from the standpoint of powerful and expansion-minded neighbors.

Asiatic Russia, the survey said, contains the world's greatest re-serves of gold. This fact seems world's greatest air fleets. more important as a result of the Vast Oil Reserves.

"The U. S. S. R.," the survey said, "possesses today 40 to 50 per cent of the world's petroleum reserves and 20 per cent of the nation's copper will come from the new Kasakhstan plants. world's coal supply.

ply of peat, iron, manganese and near Chelibinsk was put into

evidence of a Soviet Union virtu- viet Union next to Canada in ally independent in its supply of nickel production." aw materials." reserves in European Russia."
But what the institute finds Russian chromite, according raw materials.

declared, that no matter how ex-tensive a list is compiled of the several molybdenum concentration or even months will continue to new fields found. swell these totals by new discov- Tungsten Supply Adequate.

the Central Asiatic Republics, the will make the U.S.S.R. completegreat expanses of Kasakhstan and ly independent of external supply Siberia," the survey said, "have Vanadium, antimony and mermany unexplored regions where cury have also been discovered in great mineral wealth may be relatively large deposits. Other alfound. Potentialities exist for the loy metals such as magnesite creation of great centers of ferrous cobalt and bismuth are present in metallurgy based on Asiatic re- abundant quantities. serves of coal and iron, while new oil fields are being discovered and organized in Asiatic Russia and bauxite deposits so great as to as-Siberia that will ultimately render sure all the aluminum necessary these regions independent of the for the construction of one of the

3 FURNISHED APTS. TWO-ROOM apartment; utilities paid; couple preferred. Phone 231

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> In Norway and Sweden, rein-deer milk is used to make cheese. The United States contains more Japanese than Chinese inhabitants.

While flying in the stratosphere it is possible to look straight into the sun with discomfort, be-cause of the absence of matter which will refract the sun's rays. Beeches, chestnuts and oaks all

belong to the beech family. It is said that Great Britain re cently ordered 400 medium bombardment and basic combat planes to be built by American manu-

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

"Asiatic Russia's copper supply dominates the U.S.S.R.'s outfindings of League of Nations' experts that the gold fields of South Africa will be exhausted within the Ural fields yielding about 80 per cent of the national supply. By the end of the third five-year plan it

"It has the world's largest sup- "Since the first nickel plant more than 25 billion ton reserves eration in 1934, large nickel combines are being erected in the "Impressive expansion of copper production, nickel output and deposits of other rare metals give better that these will put the So-

even more impressive is the fact, it the survey, "now leads the world known deposits today, future years plants have been constructed and

"Tungsten beds have been "The eastern slopes of the Urals, found," the survey adds, "which

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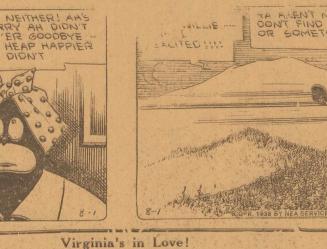
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THEN I AM IN.

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WASH TUBBS

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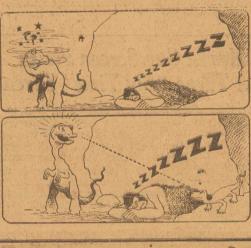
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YOU LET ME KNOW? I'D LIKE

TO LAY MY HANDS ON THAT

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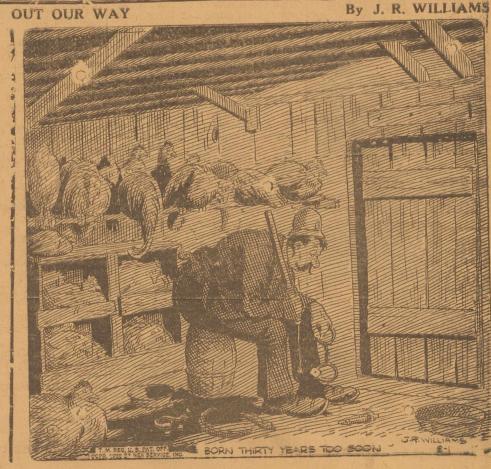
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MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

BUDDY! I KNOW WHERE TO GET IN OUCH WITH HIM! THEATER HAR! HAR! WON ON A SALES HARFF! THE MAJOR MUST HAVE THOUGHT AT THE HE WAS GOING MAIN TO SPIN HIM STREET FOR A TOUCH. DRUG STORE

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'Thirty Dollars Every Thursday' Plan Is Riding a Mighty Big Wave in California.

Planning the Campaign



"Thirty Dollars Every Thursday" is the gospel being successfully preached to a million southern Californians by Sherman J. Bainbridge, shown above in the office of the California Pension Plan, new retirement scheme which threatens to supplant the Townsend Plan in the affections of millions of elderly folk. A recentlybroken leg does not stop Bainbridge, for since last October the an has achieved 150 office employes and an income of perhaps \$1300 a week in contributions. Hundreds of thousands of aderents cheer at mass meetings, and hang over radios for frePiling Up 'Ham and Eggs'



"Ham and Eggs for Californians" is the title of the key booklet expounding the new pension plan for retirement at 50 on \$30 a week. Hundreds of thousands of copies have been distributed for a small price. Attractive young ladies are shown here piling up some 30,000 copies awaiting mailing. A luscious-looking plate of thick ham, golden eggs, French-fried potatoes-and parsleybedecks the cover and guarantees enthusiastic reading. A million people have signed petitions to place the new pension plan on the California ballot in November as the new movement continues to

Counting the 'Offering'



Reynolds, treasurer, and Fred R. Lenhart, his assistant, count some of the day's receipts. The plan is simple. Every person over 50 would get each Thursday 30 scrip warrants worth \$1 in trade Each week a two-cent stamp (bought for cash from the state) would have to be affixed to the back of each warrant. At the end of the year \$1.04 in cash would have been paid for stamps. One dollar would go to redeem the warrant and four cents to meet administrative expenses. Rapid circulation of the pension money would be thus encouraged.



money, it is pleasant to contemplate vistas of endless and automatic ham and eggs in the future, and that is what D. H. Rathbone is doing in the above picture. Rathbone, a member of the California Pension Plan since its inception, wears a lapel-button with a bell, his reward for bringing in new members to the organization, whose membership, spurred by frequent mass meetings and a continual radio barrage, is sweeping southern California, drawing many of the same people who have been backing Dr. Tow

Napoleon became a brigadier-general at the age of 26.

Delight falls Cool Yucca

Hurry! HURRY!! Lay aside ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF Yucca theatre.

Yucca theatre.

The picturesq



Also Walt Disney Cartoon and News

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Starts Tomorrow



roposing an Amendment to Arti-XVI, Section 1, of the Constituion of the State of Texas; chang-ng the form of the oath of office or members of the Legislature and

and laws of the United States and of this State; and I furthermore daughter, whis Lamour. The spen is not broken until his Hollywood finance swoops down upon him by Paramount.

On affirm that I have not directly nor indirectly paid, offered, or promised to pay, contributed, nor promised to conribute any money, or valuable thing, or promised any public office or employment, as a reward for the from one vehicle to 58, will aggregiving or withholding a vote at the ction at which I was elected. So

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the electors of this State.

Miles for those originating at San and the submitAntonio, to nearly 1000 miles for for the 1940 elections.

Sions on current problems today in preparation of the party's program for the 1940 elections. ted to the electors of this State, qualified to vote on Constitutional Amendments, at an election to be Ariz. held throughout the State on the Before moving on to Camp Bullis. first Tuesday after the first Mon- all of the Oklahoma automotive tional basic problems. day in November, 1938, at which election each ballot shall have printed thereon the words:

XVI, Section 1, of the Constitution f the State of Texas, changing the orm of the oath of office for members of the Legislature and all oficers of the State of Texas."

'AGAINST the Amendment of Article XVI, Section 1, of the Con-Article XVI, Section 1, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, changing the form of the oath of office for members of the Legislature and all officers of the State of Texas, at 15-minute intervals, starting at 15 p. m.

In order to reach Camp Wolters the Oklahoma outfits will pass over highways 81, 281, 77, 80, 75, 69 and the constitution of the State of Texas, changing the formula of the State of Texas, changing the formula of the State of Texas, changing the form of the State of Texas, changing the state of Texas, changing the state of Texas, changing the st

Each voter shall scratch out with pen or pencil the clause which he desires to vote against so as to indesires to vote against so as to indicate whether he is voting for or against said proposed Amendment.

Houston, old Corpus Christi, Blanco, Austin, Fredericksburg, Seguin and No. 66 highways in to Camp Bullis. gainst said proposed Amendment.
Sec. 3. The Governor of this State
of 130 officers and 2,452 enlisted s hereby directed to issue the neces-men of the 36th division on 415 sary proclamation ordering an electrucks, sedans, station wagons and tion in conformity herewith to de- motorcycles. The Sooner state cititermine whether or not the proposed Constitutional Amendment set forth herein shall be adopted, and the Governor shall have the ame published as required by the Oklahoma City. The smallest in onstitution and laws of this State. crement will be two enlisted men

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000), or so much thereof Dollars (\$5,000), or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby ap-propriated out of any funds in the Treasury not otherwise appropriat-type at Camp Bullis by August 7, battery E, 158th field artillery of Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to pay the expense of such pub-

The above is a true and correct officers and 71 men will have covopy.

TOWNED CLAPK

EDWARD CLARK Secretary of State July 25-Aug. 1-8-15

The U.S. Department of Agri- In South Africa, any man over alture has estimated that 16.3 acres 21 who refuses to accept suitable of hay can be raked by one man work, but who is physically fit, is now liable to be sent to a labor with a one-horse rake in one day.

Wheat is cultivated to some extent in every civilized country in Ohio's first electrocution for the world, but few countries raise capital crime took place in 1897. more than enough to feed their own

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION Mexico Sparkles in Gay Screen Fiesta As Bob Burns Turns "Big Time" Toreador

and defend the Constitution daughter, Miss Lamour. The spell is brought Bing Crosby's "Double or cox, for a few days. Mrs. Draper is

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

From that place, the motorcades

will leave in "serials" August 7, starting at 4 a. m., and every 15 minutes thereafter. They are sched-

distance of 307 miles, the same day

from Mesa, Ariz., is scheduled to be en route from 4 a. m. August 6

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nation at Camp Bullis.

Army- --

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TEXAS:
Section 1. That Article XVI, Section 1. That Article XVI, Section 1, of the Constitution of the screen for the first time in all its touch of the native rhumba with the rest of 'em! Section 1, of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to hereafter read as follows:

"Article XVI. Section 1. Official
Oath. Members of the Legislature, and all officers, before they enter upon the duties of their offices, below the following of the James and Martha and Martha the State of Texas be amended to hereafter read as follows:

"Article XVI. Section 1. Official
Oath. Members of the Legislature, and all officers, before they enter upon the duties of their offices, before they enter upon the duties of their offices, below the following of the America's best-liked for widespread background for the doings of a spirited cast of Hollowood favorites, headed by Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, Bob Burns and Martha and Martha the following of the America's best-liked for the America's best-liked for the America's best-liked for widespread background for the doings of the America's best-liked background for the Corner, "Those destined for widespread by popularity are: "Tonight Will Live," introduced to Governor Leigh. Following a brief stay in Volexee, Miss., Mrs. Mobley returned home.

A talented supporting cast, which

Republicans Begin Planning Program For 1940 Election

CHICAGO, Aug. 1. (A). - The re-

the artillery battery from Mesa, Approximately 240 members and 25 outside technical advisors were summoned by chairman Glenn Frank to conduct research of na-

transportation with its human car-Labor and agriculture were the goes as well as some of the Texas contingents, will rendezvous at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, Tex. The committee report may be the basis of the party's platform.

Chief Quizzer



Caught by the candid camera at the Senate Civil Liberties Committee investigation of labor policy of "little steel" companies is Senator Robert M LaFollette, chief inquisitor. LaFollette's questioning of one company representative led to a laugh when it developed that the witness helped carry Cleveland for LaFollette's father in the 1924 presidential election.

Personals

Castanets clicked, guitars chimed airplane and forces him to choose Mrs. R. T. Mobley has returned in the moonlight and darkeyed sen- between a return to his work and from an extended trip. In Shrevefor members of the Legislature and all offices of the State of Texas; between a return to his work and offices of the State of Texas; between a return to his work and offices and survival of the land he has grown to love. His decision is just what yours would be under the circumstances.

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The proposition of Odessa. From there holiday, which had its local opening at the party visited in Montgomery, and the land he has grown to love. His decision is just what yours would be under the circumstances.

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Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Evans of Fairfield.

have returned from Sulphur Springs gate more than 750 units. Dis- publican program committee opened where they visited relatives of Mrs tances to be covered range from 22 its week of "round table" discus- Brunson. Before going to Sulphur

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