

The Midland Reporter-Telegram



Crops, Grass

Estimate Placed at

Inch and a Half as

3-Hour Rain Falls

Three hours of steady rain

this morning, added to from

a quarter to a half inch last

night, brought the estimate

to be appointed by the gov-

ernment within the next few

days, it has been announced.

skies had not cleared at 1:30

o'clock this afternoon and re-

from various directions of

Jack Wilkinson, at the Joe

Youngblood place twenty

ceived two inches of rain, he

said just before noon.

The rain had stopped but

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1939

Showers Fall Over The Midland Area

WPA Workers Heat Remedy In South to Get Pay Hike

Laborers in West, North Must Share In Salary Slashes

By Associated Press.

While the American Federation of Labor high command speeded a drive today to restore the prevailing wage rate to the new relief act, thousands of WPA strikers received dismissal notices for ignoring jobs for five days.

William Green, AFL president, called a strategy meeting in Washington and denounced the dismissal order which was being carried out in many states. However, the WPA gave no totals of the number of workers dismissed.

CHICAGO, July 13. (AP)-Col. F C. Harrington, commissioner of the works progress administration, reported Wednesday the wages of WPA workers in the north and west would be reduced while those in the south would be increased.

Ignoring widespread strikes and and picket lines outside his hotel, Harrington and state directors of the federal agency considered plans for enforcing the new relief law, including revisions in the pay scales next Sept. 1.

The WPA chief stated at a press conference that the legislative pro-vision for a readjustment in the geographical differentials of pay would mean that "northern and western wages will come down and southern wages will go up." He added

"It's obvious that we can't raise low wages and leave the high wages where they are

He explained that unskilled labor in New York City earned \$60.50 a month, the highest in the nation and considerably above the national average of \$42.20, while in certain southern states the workmen re-ceived as little as \$26.

Harrington announced 12,000 of the 32,000 WPA administrative employes would be laid off in a retrenchment move and asserted he also aimed to reduce the WPA rolls gradually to 1,500,000 by June 1,

By NEA Service

British Plan

War Expenses

For Air Force and **Military Supplies**

more for the air force and \$674,-000,000 for the new ministry supply force.

sending a high army officer to Moscow in an effort to break the deadlock which has kept Russia out of the British-French past.

The Tokylo cabinet approved a controversy

Japan on the Mongolia front said soviets had been driven back west of the Khala river and expressed belief the main battle was over. British Prime Minister Chamberlain informed the house of commons 12000 retired naval officers, reservists and warships now in reserve would take part in autumn maneuvers.

Locio Agri of East Boston, Mass. stood the recent heat wave just so long, and then—Omigosh!

Pink Tea, Cookies?

Wonder If Riders **Are Served With**

yesterday by asking Parliament for more funds for home defenses and by extending credits to two Balkan allies for armaments. The Chamberlain regime request-

Photos Reveal Strength of Danzig Nazis

Large Hike in

Millions Set Aside

By Associated Press

Britian today allotted \$187,000,000 France was reported considering

drift of Japan's policies for conferences, expected Saturday, with the British to settle the Tientsin

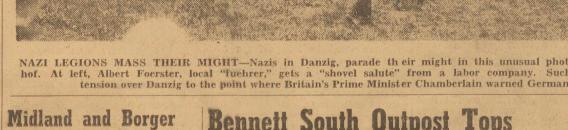
JAPANESE BLOCKADE EASED AT TIENSTIN TIENTSIN, July 13 (AP)-The Jap-

normal amount. Instead of searching the bottles for "bombs" the Japanese merely

counted them. By The Associated Press The British government advanced its greatest peace-time pre-paredness program another notch

attendants to prevent blowing. The postponed game will be

ed more than \$370,000,000 to supply the new conscript army of 20-year.



BY FRANK GARDNER.

feet from the north, 1,650 from the

east line of section 760, block D, J.

out from air encountered at 3.110

feet. This morning, it was drilling

The Midland Cowboys and the Borger Gassers (ex-Abi-lene Apaches) will meet tonight at 8:30 at City Park in the event no more rain falls this afternoon or tonight, club officials announced this after-Mid-Continent Petroleum Corpora-tion No. 1 J. G. Comer, half-mile south outpost, today was announced Last night's scheduled game was called off after the shower to have topped the Yates sand at that fell yesterday afternoon had soaked the field, previous-ly watered Tuesday night by field 3,120 feet, datum of plus 432. On the marker, it is running 26 feet higher than J. E. Mabee Company No. 1 N. W. Willard, producer a

mile to the north and slightly to the west. No. 1 Comer, located 330

test.

Scout Troop 54 to

) land No. 1 Ed Fromme, discovery A Treasure Hunt will be staged producer of the "Fromme" area a by members of the Midland Boy Maintaining its structural advan- mile south of the Masterson pool, Scout Troop No. 54 Friday night, day and during the night was con-

the regular weekly meeting will be Shell No. 1 A. D. Neal, north cen- held in the assembly room at the

Providence smiled on a large portion of West Texas Wednesday night and this morning, bringing soaking rains to dry pastures and fields, assuring grass where ranchnen had been forced to feed livetock, promising moisture for winter grass and pointing to good crops of te feed.

Although there is at present no rain gauge in the city of Midland,

HOUSTON, July 13. (AP) -The sun broke through today as rivers and bayous rapidly carried away surplus water dumped on South Texas prairies by four days of hard rains.

The Brazos, Trinity, Neches

homes yesterday returned as

bayous of Houston and vicinity

servatively estimated at a quarter

of an inch, heavier rains falling throughout the morning to produce

Similar reports came in from

ranches and farms near Midland.

also from towns over a large terri-

tory. As far north as Lamesa, rains

ers were descending at Lubbock from the southeast this morning.

Midland, came reports that rain had fallen all night and still was

falling this morning all the way to

Northwest of town, on the Circle-

Bar ranch, work had to be stopped on construction of a large surface

tank by Claude Whatley and his

crew, as water was flowing into the

One tourist arriving here early today said the rain had fallen on

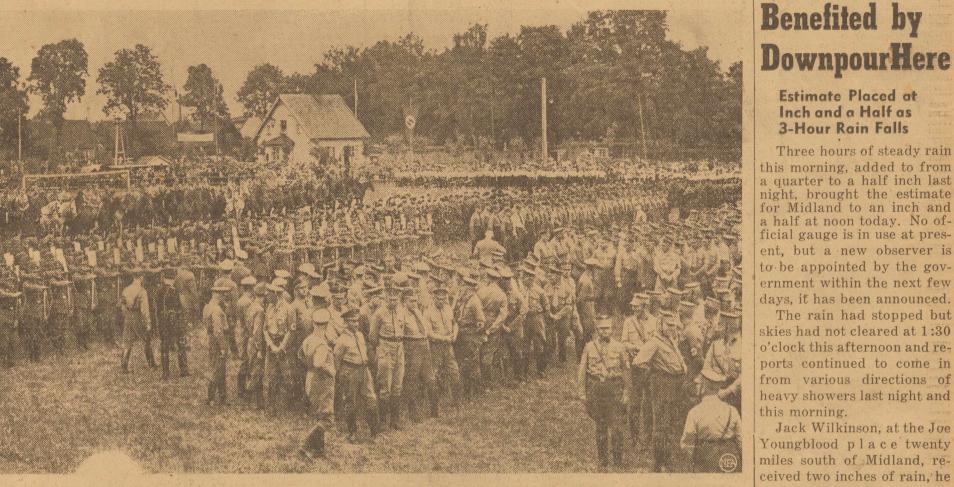
him all the way from Van Horn.

four and a half foot excavation.

From Grand Falls, southwest of

were called general, and good show-

well over an inch of moisture.



NAZI LEGIONS MASS THEIR MIGHT-Nazis in Danzig, parade their might in this unusual photo of a recent mass meeting at Tiegenhof. At left, Albert Foerster, local "fuehrer," gets a "shovel salute" from a labor company. Such open demonstrations helped increase tension over Danzig to the point where Britain's Prime Minister Chamberlain warned Germany against "surreptitious methods."

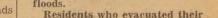
Bennett South Outpost Tops

Maintaining its structural attain tage over nearest producers in the southwest extension area of the Bennett pool, southeastern Yoakum, Bennett pool, southeastern Yoakum, Bennett pool, southeastern Gorporaper cent water, flowing through under the direction of Goodrich 3/4-inch choke on tubing. Gas-oil ratio is 1,697-1. The well topped pay at 1,405 feet and is bottomed at plugged - back depth of 1,445, where it was shot with 30 quarts. Mejl and Paul Anderson. Each patrol will be directed by its lead-ed, all patrol members being urged to be present. Following the hunt, it was shot with 30 quarts. Glasscock Failure.

tral Glasscock wildcat, is prepar- Scout Hall. Games of va

anese blockading British and French concessions here relaxed restrictions on the area's milk supply today, permitting entrance of nearly the normal amount. Two Games Tomorrow

and Sabine rivers were far be-low flood stage. Observers said there seemed small likelihood of



fell rapidly.

Midland

He figured the provision for a 30-day furlough for all those who have been on the rolls for 18 rodeo designed to prevent injury to who have been absent for five days roping the calf's head, the cowboy

vation by 30-day layoff."

FDR the conferees "did not propose" to tougher on stock are not included in the program. discuss the strike at all.

Warrants Issued for 221 After Rioting In Harlan, Kentucky

HARLAN, Ky., July 13 (AP)-Warrants were issued today against 221 menting a previous call for submis-persons as the aftermath of a sion of bids on July 25, the Highpitched battle" between pickets and way Department Wednesday invited national guardsmen yesterday in contractors' competition on 18 addiwhich a miner was killed and six tional items. By counties, they included: other men, including two guardsmen, were shot or beaten.

William Turnblazer, president of district 19 of the United Mine base; prime coat and double asphalt workers, and George Tittler, district surface treatment from 12.7 miles secretary, were arrested.

The town, meanwhile, quieted with county. the arrival of 500 guardsmen to reinforce the 300 already here.

JOHN LEWIS ASKS FEDERAL INTERVENTION

WASHINGTON, July 13 (P) — John L. Lewis appealed to Attorney General Murphy today for federal intervention of the Harlan, Kentucky, coal mine disorders. Lewis, CIO head, said Governor A. B .Chandler was "violating his oath"

by using the national guard.

Oklahoma Buyers Get 550 Yearlings Here

J. G. Howlett, of Howlett and Rader, Shattuck, Okla., is here this week shipping from Midland 550 flexible base from 1.5 miles west of head of yearlings bought from local intersection with U. S. 83 to 2.2 ranchmen. Both steers and heifers are included in the shipment and will be placed on Oklahoma pastures. Messrs. Howlett and Rader UNDERGOES OPERATION. 1,000 car loads.

olds and the territo

months would affect 65,000 if all animals is being tried out here. ed England's total defense outlays persons eligible for the temporary dismissal were removed by Sept. 1. He reiterated that all strikers animals, even accidentally. After peace time.

Rumania and Greece were the would be discharged. While Harrington conferred with WPA directors from 48 states and Hawaii and nine regional directors horns are roped from horseback and about \$234,000,000 for this purpose, at the Stevens hotel, a file of pick- when the rope becomes taut it in addition to about \$46,000,000 orets paraded along the sidewalk on breaks a string with which it is at- ranged for last February. The Buthe Michigan Avenue side. The demonstrators carried banners read-ing:

A communique in Rome disclos-"70,000- WPA workers face star- Steer and bronco riders are required ed that Premier Mussolini had to saddle and mount animals in the ordered the northern frontier prov-"We want those promised jobs, arena instead of in chutes. Bulldog-ince of Balzano cleared of foreign-ince of Balzano cleared of foreign-ince of Balzano cleared of foreign-But Harrington commented that ging and some of the other events ers for "political and military" reasons in a fight against the anti-Fas-

Western nations resident in the

Contracting Bids on West Texas Roads Are Wilkinson Sells Wool At Strong Price of 24c Asked by Commission

Sale of his entire wool clip at 24 cents per pound was reported today AUSTIN, July 13. (AP)-Suppleby Jack Wilkinson, Midland sheep raiser, the wool having been sold by the Joe Blakeney warehouse at San Angelo. Wilkinson felt that the fleece brought about a cent better than average. The buyer was Tom Parker and Co. of Boston.

Ector, State 302, manipulating, Wilkinson runs sheep on the six sections he recently bought from surface treatment from 12.7 miles Leon Bryant, also on the Joe northwest of Odessa to Winkler Youngblood ranch of approximately 25 sections which he has under

Singing Convention

At Cotton Flat Sunday

Winkler, State 302, manipulating, lease. reshaping and compacting flexible base; prime coat and double asphalt

surface treatment from 11.2 miles east of Kermit to Ector county. Reeves and Loving, State 276, flex-ible base and double asphalt sur-

face treatment from U.S. 285 to

that the county Singing Conven-tion will be held Sunday at Cot-day. Kiney, State 85, grading, drainton Flat school house. The public age structures, flexible base and base preservative from .3 mile age structures, flexible base and base preservative from .3 mile south of Val Verde county south f6 miles vited to bring their baskets of work.

6.6 miles. Culberson, U. S. 62, reshaping base dinner. course and base preservative from one mile southwest of North Mill

to Pine Springs. Hudspeth, U. S. 62, patching, lev-Submarine Squalus Is Partially Lifted elling and seal coat from Ellisons to

Culberson county line. Uvalde, U. S. 90, grading and PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 13 (AP) Motorcade Boosts -On the verge of a complete vic-tory, the navy suffered at least a temporary delay today in raising A motorcade composed of Lubmiles west. the submarine Squalus and her 26 bock men, women was here this dead to a full 85 foot level set as the afternoon boosting the big Lamesa

goal for her first lift.

day and is reported doing well. clear in the cradle of pontoons.

afternoon. the two teams meeting at 3:30 and again at 8:30 tomorrow H. Gibson survey, had tried to blow night

noon at two o'clock.

Aircraft Carrier Is Badly Damaged After Mystery Explosion

NORFOLK, Va. July 13 (P)—A mysterious explosion followed by a

solid sheet of flame, engulfed the navy's aircraft carrier Ranger from water line to flight deck Wednes-day and left a tangled mass of ic corrige and the Bohago area of William A. Hudson and Million Oil Company No. 1 J. D. Webb showed nothing in lime cores from 5,233-51 and from 5,260-80 and ic corrige aboad burned machinery and a black- is coring ahead. Narrowly escaping death or ser- George Baumgart, on the east side

ious injury were seven navy enlist- of the Denver pool, southern Yoacism. The announcement blamed the activity of some elements from plosion, scurried to safety within the per day, with gas-oil ratio of 765-1 hull of the \$30,000,000 vessel, now at after acidizing with 1,500, then province of Bolzano."

Alien Workers Will

Be Dismissed From

Armaments Plants

At the direction of war and navy

The disclosure followed announce-

division would be dismissed immed-

rodeo that will be held on July

Rodeo at Lamesa

residents to attend.

iately.

Norfolk yard undergoing minor re- with 3,500 gallons at 5,161 feet in pairs and overhaul. The seven men apparently were not seriously injured by the explos-ion or fire. They were given first aid
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a mystery. No conjucture was given 1,860 feet in red beds and shale. The chief executive Tuesday night 004. as to the cause of the fire.

Denver pool, boosted potential of same and other unfortunates, made part of the 327 workers whacked from the payroll, effective Sept. 1. tests 33.8-gravity, and gas-oil ratio cational budget and vetoed in full **A Rider May Help**. from 4,920 to 5,175 feet, the total WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)-To

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son and Pecos Valley pools was in-dicated as H. L. Cain No. 1 Texaco-Masterson-Lehn logged showing of oil in sand from 1,685-91 feet. Hole

Culbertson & Irwin, Inc. of Mid- Game, Fish and Oyster Commis- money.

ing to plug and abandon at plug back total depth of 3,125 feet. It will be played following adjournwent originally to 3,683 feet, where ment of the business session. it showed salt water on drillstem The Scouts have been working

daily on various Scoutcraft awards, Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 M. B. in preparation for a Court of Hon-

Guli On Corporation 100, 9 and 10 preparation 100 a correction to be held soon, according to Buster Howard, Scoutmaster. The western Crane, is running 8 5/8inch pipe, bottomed at 4,200 feet in lime. Gulf No. 11 W. N. Waddell structions. Two special swimming

Gulf No. 5 Wristen Brothers, southeastern Ward 7,500-foot Ordo-vician test on the east side of the Shipley nool is double IN MIDLAND TODAT.

Mrs. R. D. Lee and Mrs. Bill Anderson of Lovington, New Mexico, are in Midland today.

Shell Oil, Company, Inc. No. 3-A (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

Condemnation, Praise Greet O'Daniel for Vetoing Bills

(See SHOWERS, page 6)

Pratt Reports on World Convention A rider which might help the **At Rotary Meeting**

W. I. Pratt, in a fifteen minute extemporaneous talk at the Rotary club luncheon today, gave highlights on the recent convention of Rotary International at Cleveland. Pratt, secretary of the club, and S. A. Debnam, president, were delegates from the Midland organization. He told two of the three following officials: Governor, attorney general and treasurer. treasurer. two of the three following officials:

and business angles of the convention itself were touched on in his O'Daniel vetoes, called a commisreport

Past-president Clinton Lackey was presented, in a short tribute by Half-mile northwest extension of the people "have been 'hollering' Dr. George W. Cox, state health Pratt, the diamond studded Rotary lapel button customarily given repartment had been "set back ten tiring executives of the local or-

Visitors at the meeting included was loaded with water as precau- ed by the public. He said there the Game and Fish Commission, Willis and Thos.D. Murphy of Odesare among the heaviest dealers in cattle in their part of Oklahoma, handling last year approximately 1000 cr loads ing and Bill Collyns of Midland.

Affront To Taxpayer.

In the high-gravity area of the Pecos Valley pool of Pecos, Kone Production Company No. 10 Pecos Called the legislative and executive Rescutive Rescutive Production Company No. 10 Pecos Called the legislative and executive Rescutive Res

plant all aliens in the machine gun 24-hour gauge following 175-quart
nitro shot. It topped pay at 1,540
and is bottomed at 1,629 feet.gence of Texas taxpayers."O'Daniel vetoes, called a commis-
sion meeting tomorrow to plan op-
erations under the reduced budget. and is bottomed at 1,629 feet.

still in Permian lime. It is in the pecially the Highway Department are available may hire additional east corner of section 23, block 3, and Highway Patrol, were vigorous- employes by obtaining approval of

ion or fire. They were given first and treatment aboard the Ranger and their condition was reported as sat-isfactor. Ranger officers said they suffered chiefly from exhaustion and shock. According to officers of the big plane carrier the circumstances sur-rounding the explosion and fire are rounding the explosion a

is 533-1. The well had been acidiz-ed with 10,000 gallons in pay lime cellaneous claims against the state. A rider which might help the Several legislators who were in Austin on business voiced the opin-

Re-test of Aloco No. 2 W. F. Walk-er, half-mile northwest extender deleted new public building author-riders on the bill, the department of the Walker area west of the izations to institutions for the in- might be able to restore at leas

Devonian Oil Company at No. 8 W. S. Hodges, 330 feet out of the et al is drilling past 2,630 feet in classes are held each week in pre-



Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

The Means of Danzig Settlement Are at Hand

Whether the Danzig affair comes to crisis and war, no one yet knows.

But if it does, it is just as well for the world to remember that there is not the faintest excuse for this happening.

The means of a peaceful Danzig settlement are at I went on a fishing trip the other hand. Danzig is an artificial political creation of the To have fun, I was told, this Versailles Treaty, whose administration is in the hands of the League of Nations.

The league's commissioner, Dr. Karl Burckhardt, is on hand in that city. He is a Swiss, and therefore neutral in the Danzig controversy. He is a scholarly man, we arrived at the fishing place devoted to peace and justice.

Let it be granted that the league is not what it ought And prepared our lines between a to be, nor even what it was. Let it be granted that Ger-I cast my hook with a minnow many is no longer a member of the league, and therefore no longer bound by it. With nothing to do now but

Nevertheless, not enough is being said about the fact hope and wait. that the Danzig situation can be peaceably settled. If Like this many hours had slowly it is not, it will be because somebody doesn't want to passed And still no luck at catching settle it peaceably. * * *

Both Germany and Poland have claims in Danzig. The Germans have a claim to the city based on the fact When a fisherman appeared that most of its people are German and presumably would And ask: "Would you please step like to come under the German system. The Poles have a claim based on the fact that their country must have have to work longer to get it. The der the new rule, relief pay will free access to the Baltic.

Very well. Are these claims mutually exclusive?

zig, yet Poland is assured of a free outlet to the Baltic for its growing commerce? There must be such a way. for its growing commerce? There must be such a way, trator Harrington's full approval. given the merest shred of the will to find it.

The Poles have developed their own port city of Harrington saw it, resulted in in-Gdynia on the Baltic. What they need is assurance of efficiency in WPA building projthe use of that port, equal assurance with Germany that they can use the Vistula basin which runs up through the neutralized corridor to the open Baltic and the world's trade. The Poles have in large part abandoned Danzig anyway, as a shipping point. Germany claims it wishes only to restore Germans to the Reich.

* * *

What a silly thing to have a world war about? Here are two neighbor nations at daggers drawn over the kind ing. There were cases in which of question that sensible, sane men are settling every day a relief worker, enjoying a high of question that sensible, sale inen are secting every hourly pay rate, would finish his all over the world. And here a neutral referee is ready, willing, and anxious to co-operate in finding a solution and would use his spare time to which will give each party most of what he wants.

the spot at Danzig will show the world that what is de- came to more than many workers sired is not a just solution, but an excuse for doing some- in private industry were getting. thing else that has nothing to do with the actual needs South's Non-Reliefers May Squawk. or rights of the parties involved.

. SO THEY SAY

Starting Something! (Clovis News-Journal.)



aside, Do you mind?" 'You see I have some fish staked here on a line.

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

it's time to eat

About this time the sun ing us plenty of heat. The

knows! But they say, "eating when fishin you have plenty of those. fell asleep under a shady

tree This is my fish story and I'm And slept a few hours I guess about three.

I awoke with the sun shining righ

And the ants were crawling all ov the place. Well our party gathered and we The wind started blowing and

made the water choppy Then the fish wouldn't bite even the croppie

We packed our things and starte With my body sunbaked clean

The party broke up with: "I had

I still wonder if they told the truth or a lie Out at that lake not a bite did

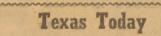
But now I get plenty. Gee! you

I was beginning to think For the chiggers are biting day

> So much I can't sleep, so this write

ironic part about it is that whereas the other changes in the WPA bill Is there no way in which Germany could have Dan- were made over the administra- scale in private industry. If that voted the new rule into effect can The prevailing wage rule, as be looked for.

Just to make the



This is the time of year when "Few, if any, escaped without bethe old-time religion" reverbe-ing affected. Such as tried to run from it were frequently struck on rates through Texas.

It is camp-meeting time, which the way, or impelled by some alarmbegins with roasting ears and closes about the time the golden ears of grain are made. In hundreds of full of trouble now, and expects that the trouble it will get next fall will make the present diffi-culties look mild. For, as one of-

communities the "crops are laid by" bers that fell on the third day and and hands calloused by chopping remained unconscious of external cotton and hoeing corn are applied objects for hours together. To pre- last winter are under suspension in to axes. Branches are hewn from vent their being trodden underfoot home territory

nearby trees and the brush piled on last year's skeleton tabernacle. Benches are moved under the shelter from nearby school house cr church building. The organ is installed and covered with a tar-paulin, to be unveiled when the re-New Highway "North of 53" strange phenomena of their con-WINNIPEG, Man. (U.P.) - Another In some places permanent struc- version."

tures have been built for camp-meeting purposes, but in many ings were much the same in Texas, came the property of the North the temporary brush according to Emanuel Domenech, a arber still makes a seasonal ap- missionary priest. "It is not unusual" wrote the priest "to see young girls preach

Two of the oldest revival groups Two of the Blovs caup meet-Out of the water five trout he in Texas are the Bloys camp meet- extraordinary volubility of uttertook, So back into the lake I threw my miles from Fort Davis, and the discourse until at length they fall cottsville camp meeting near into paroxyams of nervous excite-Scottsville camp meeting near into paroxyams of nervous excite-Marshall. Modern products of a ment and into most frightful don-revival which swept the South and West at the turn of the 19th cen-ury, the Bloys and Scottsville Someone yelled: "The food is ready, Marshall. Modern products of a ment and into most frightful conlury, the Bloys and Scottsville are to be found many young men who go to the assemblies for the years ago a Hudson Bay Co. trad-The former is a rendezvous in a

> ivestock area; the latter, a bit of Today, of course, camp meetings the Old South's cotton kingdom At the Bloys meeting, which will are more sedate affairs. The automobile has eliminated the necessity have its 50th renewal in August. of camping at the meeting place. here will be the aroma of barbe-"Preaching all day and dinner on ed beef and cabrite. At Scottsthe grounds" remains a frequent the grounds" remains a frequent announcement. As a counterpart to the six conditioned temples in the ille, the traditional friend chicken The Bloys meeting is held almos ities were the inter-denominationn the shadow of Mt. Locke 6,000 l revivals are held, there still are in the rural sections many brushovered tabernacles where the song of the cicada is drowned by a in a pine-clad, lake-dotted re-

thundering chorus of "We're Kneeling at the Mercy Seat" and "Shall We Gather at the River?" ains were run from Dallas and ther points to the Scottsville meetng in the days when cow pon and chuck wagons were makin their way to the Bloys meeting. **Cutter** Itasca

Of South Seas These two pioneer meetings vell as the hundreds of others hroughout the South, have chang

In Arctic Now d radically since the beginnings of SETTLE, Wash. (U.P.-Two years

Dr. William Sweet, who traced ago the Coast Guard cutter Itasca was cruising the semi-tropical seas between Honolulu and the Howland Islands, searching for Amelia Ear-

mer, embarked from Seattle it car- root-powder, etc.

lays without pay. All in all, the WPA high com-drawn together by various motives Arctic Circle. Among other things may prefer lemonskins.

Sea coastline.

Florida Loop Folds

MONTREAL.-Canadian amateur

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1939

Little Ruler and His Ruler

American tourist with the opening

of Manitoba's first highway "north

ing Mountain National Park resort

to Dauphin and Swan River, opens

ing post, when engineers com

pleted the last leg of the hundred

mile road that they carved out of

a wilderness of lakes and streams,

when the highway will be extended

still further to reach Manitoba'

is understood to be considering the

marking of a new through highway from the United States boundary

northward through Brandon to

The Pas to simplify tourist trave

into the recently opened north

At Brandon, the northland high-

way would cross the Trans-Canada

highway, now being hard-surfaced,

thus making connections with Winnipeg and other western Can-

READ THE OLASSIFIEDS.

ada centers complete.

Germany Decrees

Ersaiz Tobacco,

Plainly Labeled

The time is looked forward to

mountains and timeber lands



Temporary throne of little Faisal II, King of Iraq, is in lap of his uncle, Amir Abdul Ilah, regent who represents monarch in affairs of state until he becomes of age. Meanwhile Faisal, who ascended on death of father in April, can play free from care in gardens of palace at Bagdad, where picture was taken.

Burglar Turns Tables, Locks Unlocked Safe

BERLIN (U.P.) - In a decree regu-DANBURY, Conn. (U.P.) - A burlating the taxation of tobacco issued glar turned the tables on Ernest by the Reichsminister of finances E. Breston, grocery.

it is revealed that Germans, to Breston never locked his safe beare as common as palm trees in bacco mixed with dried stinging feared he would be unable to open nettles, lemonskins, lavender, cherry it again. leaves, salted rose leaves, thyme, The burglar, however, spun the

Lieut.-Commander Roger C. Hel- valerian roots, woodruff, violets- dial when he finished rifling it and Breston was compelled to call

ried 20 tons of supplies and the ex-ploration party and equipment of ars or pipe tobacco must indicate the \$310 he had deposited in two compartments had been taken.

NEW YORK. - Harry Danning, New York Giants' catcher, wears the largest mitt of any backstop in the major leagues.



TOO !

ISN'T IT A BEAUTY AND IT

HAS OUR OWN INITIAL. ITS

SOLID WALNUT

HEALTH

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described by an eye-witness as falling under the power of the Word 'like corn before a storm of September wind,' and that many thus affected, horizon look worse, at the same 'arising from the dust with Divine

remained to pray'.

-0---Howe describes one such meeting n Kentucky thus:

he revival movement through Kenicky and Tennessee, observed did the religious come, but the huckster selling whiskey and other wares—all were attracted must as they are today to a county fair.

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Today the trim, 2,000-ton cutter

is in Alaskan waters with the Bering Sea patrol, where ice floes

When the Itasca, captained by leaves, salted rose leaves, thyme,

the prevailing wage rule paved the man for a gree of enthusiasm. All in all, the WPA high com-and isn't looking forward to the autumn with any noticeable de-the prevailing wage rule paved the way for a greed deal of apicel. All in all, the WPA high com-and isn't looking forward to the autumn with any noticeable de-the man isn't looking forward to the autumn with any noticeable de-the man isn't looking forward to the autumn with any noticeable de-the man isn't looking forward to the autumn with any noticeable de-the man isn't looking forward to the autumn with any noticeable de-the man isn't looking forward to the autumn with any noticeable de-the man isn't looking forward to the autumn with any noticeable de-the man isn't looking forward to the autumn with any noticeable de-the man isn't looking forward to the autumn with any noticeable de-the man isn't looking forward to the autumn with any noticeable de-the man isn't looking forward to the autumn with any noticeable de-the man isn't looking forward to the autumn with any noticeable de-the man isn't looking forward to the autumn with any noticeable de-the man isn't looking forward to the autumn with any noticeable de-the man isn't looking forward to the autumn with any noticeable de-the man isn't looking for the crew and for

tance to their progress; but many provisions for the crew and for of those who thus 'came to mock, Indian villages along the Beering Indian villages along the Beering

hockey players who performed without permission in the Florida League

Canadian Out as

By NEA Service

Failure to make use of the league commissioner on else, so that his total earnings At any rate, WPA has its hands

Here's another batch of vers

ooked with it.

surely the way

foolish thing

People used to have a funny idea that there was a limit to the things you could do by law. Of course we know better now. You can do anything by law. Why, not long ago, we had a law.

telling people what they couldn't drink. There is no longer any limit. Illinois is pioneering. It is on the point of passing a law forbidding picture houses to show double features. This of course opens the way for a lot of new laws nobody had

dared to think about before. Let your imagination go a little: How about a law that there must be not less than three, not more

than five shrimps in a shrimp cocktail? This is practically a tradition, anyway, like the third term.

How about a law against any one woman spending more than six hours in a beauty parlor in any one day? How about a law providing that a vegetable plate shall always con-

sist of equal dabs of spinach, buttered beets, carrots, and peas?

How about a law providing that all restaurants serving chop such

must publish on the menu its exact contents? How about a law prohibiting doubleheader baseball games?

How about a law prohibiting people from showing more than once those movies they made on the vacation to Geezick Falls? How about a law prohibiting doubling at bridge? Or in brass? In short, how about a law?

Well, how about it? You might think, in your innocence, that the question of how many pictures a movie was going to show would be a business question, purely between the people who make and sell the movies, the people who show them, and the people who go to see them.

That would be the old-fashioned view. So purely private a matter as this, a matter so little tinged with the public interest, would scarcely have been considered a matter behind which to throw iron regulation and the majesty of the law

But Illinois is on the point of declaring otherwise. Do the kids love to sit all afternoon watching interminable shows? No matter— the law knows best. Do the elders want to drift in, catch a quick show, and beat it? No matter—the law knows best.

Any such law as that now proposed by Illinois would certainly seem destined straight for a long career in the courts, which will then be faced with the difficult task of determining precisely how much movie the citizen is entitled to see for his quarter.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON

Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON .- The WPA au- stantial pay reduction on Sept. thorities are saying privately that if you think they are having trou-

ble now, with nation-wide strikes Cost of Living Just Confusing. ble now, with nation of the "pre-against the abolition of the "pre-vailing wage" rule for relief work, you should just try looking ahead WPA hasn't found any way of fig-

differential hitherto paid between date only on some 30-odd selected ective Sept. 1.

fective Sept. 1. Taking the country as a whole, the average monthly wage for WPA work has been \$52.50. The body knows; but in any case, it is new law provides that this shall predicted that the differences be-not substantially be changed, but that no more may be paid for any type of work in one locality than is paid for the same type of work in another locality, except where some change is justified by differ-ences in the cost of living.

ences in the cost of living.

This provision, say the WPA authorities, is simply going mean that relief workers through out the northern and middlewest ern states are going to get a sub

to next September. Then, they say, s when the real trouble is likely to living is. It has some figures comunder the new WPA bill, the bill by the Bureau of Labor Sta-tistics—but these are kept up to

north and south is abolished, ef- cities in the country, whereas WPA

Blatz Is Mine for 3.

The only difference is that they

flare-back from the non-relief people in the south is perfectly possible, too; for WPA figures that in some sections of the south, un

they find that their pay will be

ficial expressed it, if thousands of relief workers angrily strike because they have to work more hours but still get just as much money, what aren't they likely to do when

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Picnic Supper -Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Cole

Claude Crane presented Mr. and Mrs. Cole with a candlewick bed bridge. High score went to Mrs. This week an all day pack trip

H. D. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Claude tied with blue ribbons. Ellis Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Houstor. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Daugh-tery, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Middleton, Mr. and

Mrs. Tom Wingo and children, and If it is an F. H. A. loan you want, Gordon Drake of Odessa see Sparks & Barron. (Adv.)

Girls at Camp Visitors Honored At Picnic Given by Mr., Mrs. Griffith

Plan Trip to

A group of friends gathered in-formally at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Cole, 1009 West Louisiana, Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. A picnic supper was served in the back yard, featuring fried chicken

rangement of zinnias.

Carlsbad Caverns

The guests gathered in the back one pot mean which was served to back yard, featuring fried chicken and other accompaniments. Afterwards, the birtaday cake was cut with other accompaniments. The wards, the birtaday cake was cut with other accompaniments. The Mexican Night, Saturday, July 8. and served with home made ice tables were centered with an ar-cream. Each girl will dress in a costume of brilliant colors. Mexican food

James R. Chapple and traveling to weed tower has been scheduled The guest list included: Mrs. J. H. Barron, Mrs. W. W. Brunson, Mrs. W. W. Wimberly, Mrs. M. L. Wyatt, Miss Vivian Glidewell, Mrs. proved to be an educational tour, Crane, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hud-man and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hyatt and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Drue Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Mr. Bradley

Since a great number of campers are from "out of state," a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns has been planned for July 9-10. The trip open to Medina (older girl's unit) and staff members only. A bus will take the girls down to Carlsbad Sunday afternoon. The party will through Monday morning 9:15. Campers will return to Mary White Monday night.

Mrs. Studdert Is Hostess to Merinda Club

A profusion of flowers in pastel colors, brightened the party rooms, where Mrs. W. W. Studdert favored the Merinda club members and

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sailors from ships in South African ports and university graduates all headed for Grasfontein, suddenly **Village Smithy** Artist of Anvil a word on everybody's lips. Thousands more followed — camp fol-

lowers, merchants, speculators, and JOHANNESBURG (U.P.) - Grasontein, 12 years ago a roaring city of 140,000 inhabitants, with its. undesirables. Grasfontein seemed to fulfil nond diggings yielding \$25,000,- their promises. In 1926 the alluvial 000 worth of stones a year, is a diggings produced \$25,000,000. A 'ghost town'' with a few thousand year or two later, the figure overty-stricken people today. There are long empty-streets of to dwindle and with it, Grasfon-Business tein's population of 50,000 Euro-

ouses have closed, amusement peans and 90,000 natives. laces are deserted, only a few Grasfontein became a forgotten beaten gravel dumps in which

"worked-out" claims. Africa. Thirteen years ago it was

More than 30,000 prospectors These towns despite their rich

filling station operator. It merely on to him.

used with the same care and finesse as the painter's brush or seulptor's chisel. His work includes fireplaces with all accessories, hanging lamps, ornamental stair railings, fine

raced to the Lichtenburg district. gold mines and speculative enter-

Safeway brings a

candle sticks and other articles. |85,000 Persons See

Artisi of Anvil BAILEY'S HARBOR, Wis. (U.P.) – Now a white-haired man in his 60's, his face lined with deep fur-rows, Zahn is carrying on a family tradition of artistry in iron which goes back several generations. He is apprenticed with apprenticed hin in bis face back several generations. He the other, the 86,585 people who have visited the top of the 27-the other the set of the 27-the other the set of the 27-bis apprenticed hin is a several generations. He For the ordinary village black- served his apprenticeship in his fa- story University of Texas Main For the ordinary village black-smith, the coming of the automo-bile has meant severe loss if not extinction. But to August Zahn the end with August, for today Walter, seers approximately 82 miles high; strident tooting of automobile horns is no more unwelcome than to a on to him

from Hondo, said the parade, avermeans more business. For Zahn, who has plied his trade in Bailey's Harbor since ar-riving from Germany in 1904, is an artist whose hammer and anvil are hearty approval of the automobile 700,000.) "How high is it?" (307 --for most of those homes were built after the advent of the horse-Seldom does a visitor fail to com-

less carriage increased the popu- ment on the possibility of jumping lation of this northern Wisconsin district and made is available as an attractive summer-home loca-walled observation deck—"acrophotion for wealthy out-of-state fami- bia," the psychologists call it.

Professional runners even were prises, face grave destitution prob-hired to run from the nearest rail-way station with staking pegs to laim workings. Clerks, farmers, school boys, days are still trekking to the Rand. age pension or public work schemes provide the only means of exist-ence. age pension or public work schemes provide the only means of exist-vears, or as a member of the town imager. ever heard Zahn join the anvil chorus or protest against the au-

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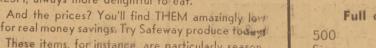
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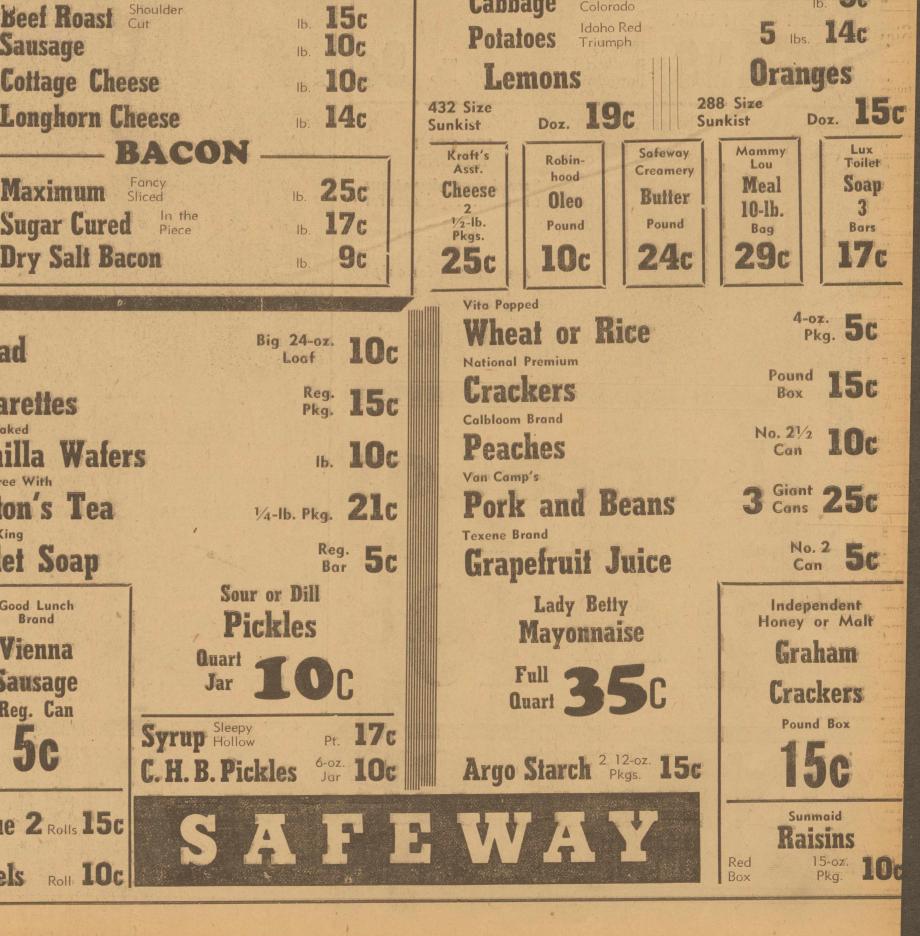
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hops are open to serve those who name. It is surrounded by weather few score diggers and their faminext to Kimberley as one of the great "diamond cities" of South tals. Others scratch through

The rest have crowded into Johannesburg and other Reef towns.





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"Sun Never Sets" Is **New Film Romance**

Deriving drama from the everchanging world affairs of today, Universal's "The Sun Never Sets" will bring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Basil Rathbone, Virginia Field, Barbara O'Neil and others to the screen of the Yucca Theatre on Friday and Saturday.

While the new picture concerns itself largely with the remantic careers of two closely-knit couples in England and on the Gold Coast of Africa, it has its backround in the channels of interna-

tional diplomacy. Fairbanks and Rathbone, as brothers and British civil service officials, find themselves in a dramatic position as key charactors in a political emergency that might rock the entire world if their

heroic efforts prove in vain. Lionel Atwill, C. Aubrey Smith, Melville Cooper and Mary Forbes have other roles. Rowland V: Lee produced and directed.

YOUR CHOICE



Share the Snicker, Edward?



always in that mood, as this candid camera shot proves. We'd like a glimpse of the booklet that drew such a powerful snicker from Arnold as he discussed it with Dolores Loesch at a Hollywood night club.

Approval of 28 WPA Projects Is Announced by State Chief

SAN ANTONIO. - Approval of 768; sponsor's funds, \$26,899; twenty-sight Works Project Adworkers, 219.

ministration projects, involving expenditures of \$556,673 in Federal funds and \$360,296 supplied by local governmental agencies, was an-nounced today by Stearns S. Tucker, deputy state administra-

Projects approved, with amount COLORADO COUNTY. Federal funds, sponsors' funds, COLUMBUS - Construct concrete and number of workers to be em-

BAILEY COUNTY. COUNTY — Grade and gravel one mile of farm-to-market road in precinct 3 near Enochs; Federal COOKE COUNTY.

funds, \$6,273; sponsor's funds, \$4,-236; workers, 48. COUNTY — Clear, grub, fence, drain, grade, gravel 1.1 miles of BEEL COUNTY. farm-to-market road from Dexter BARTLETT — Install 12,725' feet of sanitary sewer lines throughout east to county line; Federal funds, \$5,279; sponsor's funds, \$2,-241; workers, 63. city and construct improvements

city and construct improvements to disposal plant; Federal funds, \$26,712; sponsor's funds, \$8,863; workers, 80. BROOKS COUNTY. COUNTY — Construct general im-provements to drainage facilities provements to drainage factors on U. S. Highway 281 near Fal-furrias; Federal funds, \$3,500; COUNTY — Clear, grub, drain, gravel 1.5 miles of farm-to-market sed pager Cometa; Federal funds,

COUNTY — Clear, grub, fence, drain, grade 13.07 miles of farm-to-market roads near McKinney December Federal funds, \$83,-

max: Federal funds, \$37,864;

sponsor's funds, \$18,185; workers,

sidewalks throughout city; Feder-

al funds, \$11,373; sponsor's funds,

\$4,066; workers, 48.

983; sponsor's funds, \$3,951; work-7 FISHER COUNTY. COUNTY - Drain, grade, gravel 5

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miles of State Highway 15 west of Roby; Federal funds, \$19,191; sponsor's funds, \$23,096; workers,

GREGG COUNTY.

GLADEWATER — Malaria control by repair of drainage facilities in Stuart Street Branch and Victory Branch to eliminate mosquito breeding places; Federal funds, \$21,712; sponsor's funds, \$4,446; workers. 87. HIDALGO COUNTY.

MERCEDES - Asphalt U. S. Highway 83 from Floodway Bridge to Missouri Avenue; Federal funds, \$3,600; sponsor's funds, \$6,200; workers, 47.

HOUSTON COUNTY. COUNTY — Clear, grub, fence, drain, grade, gravel 6.5 miles of farm-to-market road from Grapeland to old Rusk-Crockett road Federal funds, \$15,758; sponsor's funds, \$9,366; workers, 38.

JACK COUNTY. JACKSBORO — Construct fence, seats, dressing rooms, tennis courts, softball courts and playgrounds on school grounds in Lindsey Addition; Federal funds, \$6,762; sponsor's funds, \$2,865; workers, 41.

KAUFMAN COUNTY.

KAUFMAN-Raise and sod elementary school grounds and construct gymnasium; Federal funds, \$10,-NEWTON COUNTY.

CCUNTY — Asphalt State High-way 62 near Mauriceville; Federal funds, \$7,005; sponsor's funds, \$2,-956; workers, 96. NOLAN COUNTY. NOLAN COUNTY.

ROSCOE — Widen asphalt surface

-Clear, grub, fence, drain, grade

7.81 miles of farm-to-market PARKER COUNTY. roads near Farmersville and Cli-

SABINE COUNTY.

drain, grade, gravel 10.65 miles of farm-to-market roads through-out precinct 3; Federal funds, was taken from average figures de-ut grade gravel 10.65 miles pointed out. The volume of traffic out precinct 3; Federal funds, was taken from average figures de-drain drain dra

workers, 144. SHELBY COUNTY.

NEUVILLE — Construct school building with classrooms and gymnasium, and landscape cam-pus; Federal funds, \$43,968; spon-sor's funds, \$11,553; workers, 203.

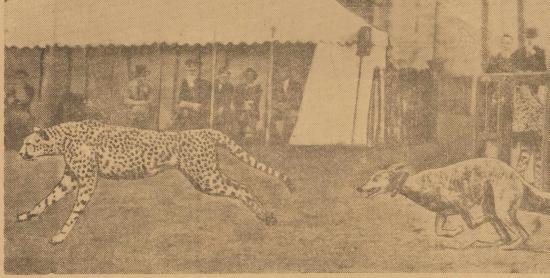
SMITH COUNTY. TYLER — Construct municipal market place at East Elm Street and South Spring Avenue; Federal funds, \$6,660; sponsor's funds, \$3,341; workers, 25. TYLER COUNTY.

FRED - Construct frame teachgarage, barn, log home

economics building, on school ground: repair gymnasium, fence and other buildings; construct fence, walks, drives and tenni courts; Federal funds, \$8,515; sponsor's funds, \$1,964; workers,

UPSHUR COUNTY. COUNTY — Widen, lengthen, and lay asphalt surface on bridges on U. S. Highway 271 north Gilmer; Federal funds, \$9,012; sponsor's funds, \$17,827; workers,

Fastest Cat He Ever Chased



That's a cheetah out in front of the greyhound, and he left the speed demon of the canine world prac-tically standing at the post in a recent feature race at Aldershot, England. The spotted pussy was sub-stituted for the usual mechanical rabbit, and in two seconds. from a standing start, was going 45 miles

50 Per Cent of Traffic Fatalities Found To Occur on the Saturdays and Sundays

AUSTIN, July 13.—State police planning survey based on a year's hey boy' who may be 20 or 60. The 792; sponsor's funds, \$7,678; work- today sought an explanation as to actual count.

bolan COUNTY.
cOSCOE — Widen asphalt surface
on 1.25 miles of U. S. Highway
80 through city; Federal funds,
\$3,261; sponsor's funds, \$3,290;
workers, 40.
those days, even thought week-end
those days, even though

ten inexperienced. He must shoulder days and four Sundays.

COUNTY — Clear, grub, fence, 18 per cent on Sundays, 15.7 per know the rules of highway behavior, burned.

\$31,187; sponsor's funds, \$8,556; veloped by the state-wide highway "Frequently he is a student, push- in the United States.

ing his car to the utmost to spend all the hours possible that weekend with the home folks-and the girl back home. Too often he does n't live to get there. "And frequently he is the hey-

Wolkers, 20.PARKER COUNTY.PARKER COUNTY.COUNTY — Reset fence on 6 miles
of U. S. Highway 377 east of
Cressen; Federal funds, \$2,716;
sponsor's funds, \$648; workers, 38.ten inexperienced. He must shoulder
responsibility for an appalling toll
which in five months this year has
claimed 279 lives out of a total of
State Highway 109days and four Sundays.mont Railway has found a means of
ridding the station lawn of unwel-
come dandelions.RUNNELS COUNTY.COUNTY — Construct bridges on
1.93 miles of State Highway 109The five-month survey disclosed
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deaths occurred on week-ends, 26"He is unprepared by habit for heavy
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SLEEP IN GOOL COMFORT

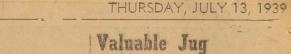
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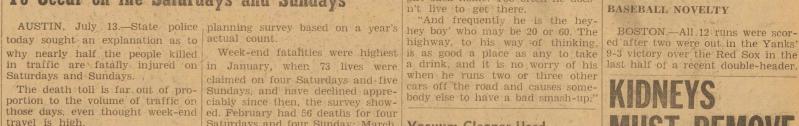
carying a curious, yet apparently worthless clay jar around in the back of her car with other odds and ends, Mrs. C. L. Breeding of Mariposa county recently found it to be a valuable antique.

The jug was a wedding present to Mrs. Breeding from her hus-band, who found it 35 years ago in the snow-covered Sierra Nevada

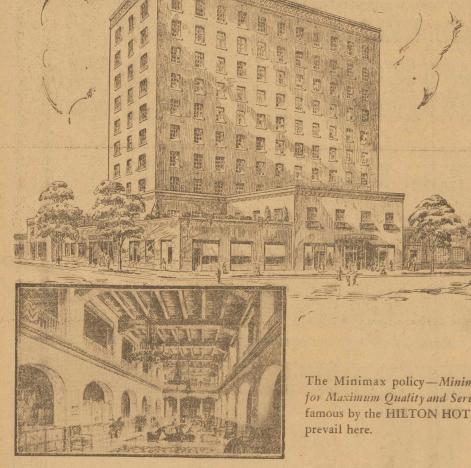
A geologist, prompted by curiosity, made a study of the jug and declared it to be the only one of its kind inn the country. Experts said it probably was made by Peruvian Indians and brought here y the Spanish in 1807.

The vessel was exhibited in the museum of Fresno State College for 12 years labeled only with a uestion mark. Standing about a oot high, the gray, zig-zag shaped ug has, instead of an opening at the top, a glowering face decorated with a hook nose and bug eyes.

The face is circled with five small







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WILBARGER COUNTY. COUNTY Construct concrete drainage structures and repair existing drainage facilities on figm-to-market road south of Vernon; Federal funds, \$10,977; sponsor's funds, \$3,370; workers,

ZAVALA COUNTY. COUNTY — Clear, grub, fence, gravel farm-to-market road south of Crystal City; Federal funds \$5,426; sponsor's funds, \$3,264; STATEWIDE. Asphalt 10.8 miles of State High-way 79 between Wichita Falls in Wichita county and Petrolia Clay county; Federal funds, \$60,310; sponsor's funds, \$99,996; workers, 146.

New British Warships Are Launched Weekly

LONDON (U.P.)-Warships for the British navy are being launched by shipyards at an average of more than one a week. This month the big new aircraftcarrier Victorious, and the cruiser Hermione, Fiji, Kenya, Nigeria and some other small craft will be put into the water. During the year, 60 ships of all with a total tonnage of 346,200 will be launched. Gun factories are delivering 60 anti-air-craft guns a month for the equipment of the new ships.



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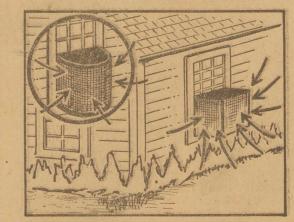
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By EDGAR MARTIN

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WANTED: Experienced silk finisher and alteration lady. Apply Excel-Sure Cleaners. (108-3) Operating in Texas, California, Ari tona, New Mexico, Colorado, Okla-

1-Lost & Found

LOST: Lady's purse (black), containing cash and postoffice key. Phone 128.

2-For Sale

Wall.

TWO flat-topped desks; 5 office chairs. John M. Rush, 602 North Pecos, or 1200 West Wall. (107-3)

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FOUR good used electric refriger ators; 3 good ice boxes; bargain prices. Household Supply Co. phone 735, 123 North Main. (108-4)

FOR SALE: Irish Setter puppies Inquire George Hough, 1802 Wes

HOMESITES and homes; will fur-nish lot and build your home in Elmwood, High School or Country Club Heights Addition with onl 10% down, balance like rent; al homesites sensibly restricted. Barney Grafa, 203 Thomas Bldg. phone 106.

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5 p. m.

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GIRL, 18 years old, wants to do

PAINTING and paper hanging

MOVE SAFELY

BONDED-INSURED

ROCKY FORD

MOVING VANS

homa, Kansas and Louisiana.

Storage-Phone 400-Midland

GRADE A

RAW MILK

Scruggs Dairy

Phone 9000

FREE

Vacuum cleaner check up

on all makes FREE

Have full line parts for Eu-

reka, Magic-Aire, Hoover,

Electrolux, Premier Duplex,

G. E. and many more.

Call the mon from the fac-

tory that knows all makes.

WORK GUARANTEED

West Texas' largest vacuum

cleaner sales & service

Charles Styron, phone 43. 402

general house work; references

480-W.

Pecos, phone 278.

furnished. Phone 366.

East Pennsylvania.

Europe and the capital in Washington makes the slightest wavering of bath; gentlemen only. Phone international fortune of intense interest in the Orient. (108-3)A speech by Adolf Hitler, a movement of the United States 10-a-Room & Board

fleet, a royal visit to America or formation of a new European BOARD and room at Rountree's: alliance provokes intense discusexcellent meals; inquire for meal tickets or monthly rates; rooms ion, makes the Orient's stock market tickers chatter and keeps nicely arranged for girls and boys; ewspapermen working overtime. lavatories in all rooms. 107 South

Seven major powers whose homeands and territories represent nearthree-fourths of the world's pop

WASH TUBBS

SQUEEGE IS THE NAME

GATHER MATERIAL FOR

MY NEW BOOK.

ALLEY OOP

DOGGONE THIS

WEATHER !!

HEY! SIDDOWN,

OU SAP! WHATCHA

TRYIN' TO DO?

MANILA (UP).—An increasing

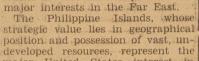
iny rests in the chancellories of

conviction that the Far East's des-



So tense has the game become that a sudden move my any one of the major nations is instantly tudied in the light of what i might do to the delicate balance of the Oriental crisis.

Five Powers Concerned. Great Britain, the United States the Netherlands, France and Soviet Russia are the western powers with



major United States. interest in the Orient. They lie between Japan and the British, Dutch and rench colonies in southeastern

Now under a semi-autonomous Filipino government, the Philip-bines archipelago is scheduled to become fully independent in 1946. There are many who believe, how-ever, the United States will change mind about setting the islands ompletely free, whether by its wn will or by persuasion from the Filipino people.

To a large extent, this makes the 1940 presidential elections a atter of utmost interest here. Of the Far Eastern powers, only Japan would like to see an isola-tionist occupy the White House. The others would like to see elecion of a candidate such as Paul V AcNutt, U. S. High commissioner o the Philippines, who believes the hole Orient would become 'bloody battleground" if the islands

re set free. McNutt Sees Flag Safe.

MCNutt is convinced Japan would never attack the Philip pines so long as United States sovereignty is retained and that Americans who consider the islands war risk are mistaken. By inference McNutt and hi

upporters are skeptical of the present defense program by which an independent Philippines repubwould try to guarantee it afety by making invasion pro abitively difficult and expensive. The defense program directed l

en. Douglas MacArthur, forme RED RYDFR



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PEWRITE

NOW, PRECIOUS

YOU'RE ALWAY

SUSPICIONING

THINGS.

By ROY CRANE



HERE'S A NEW TUBE "THAT NEVER LETS YOU DOWN!" **Real Protection for the Entire Family**

. AND NOW

THAT I'M UP

HERE WHERE



FLAT TIRES! Punc-

Service Station 223 West Wall-Phone 700

By V. T. HAMLIN

Goodrich Products

Serve Your Every Need



By FRED HARMAN



Donkey Softball Game Slated

At City Park Next Monday Night



BY JESS RODGERS.

Regardle's of its finish at the The weather was perfect, from a end of the season, the Borger team fan's standpoint. now here for a three-game series, deserves more praise than any

while wondering if they would ever get more than the 14 days salary at was up with the National Baseball Association.

A lot of credit goes to Jimmy Morris, a member of the Midland team in 1938. Since taking charge of the team on the playing field Morris has had them hustling with ny club in the league-most of the ne on limited rations. Right now, mly the Big Spring club is playing faster brand of ball than the lorger team.

Charley Willson, business manaof the Midland Cowboys earlier lived about an hour from the field, Borger team averaged about my dad would do nothing but speak admissions daily in the three of your clever playing, and due to es played in Borger and that this fact I can easily venture to ild assure the players finally say that you were my dad's idol eeting all back salary before the eason is ended. The Borger pay-ed me to feel the same way about roll is probably the lowest in the league and the boys deserve a bonus

at the end of the year if there is still glad to know that baseball any money left in the Borger treas-has not forgotten you by rewarding Bill Maupin, catchers; Red Hay, spending a few days at Cloudcroft,

into the play-off, and fans haven't you rendered to baseball. given up hope, the Borger team is Now I have a little so one Midland would like to see four years old, and I am hoping

Officials of the Midland club a memory of you, as I wish my son would be doing the fans a big to grow up with the same respect favor if the next time a game is for you that my dad and I have ger postponed they would have someone had for you.

at the park to answer the phone, be much trouble to put up a been my idol of baseball. at the ticket booth informing Please don't feel that public of the called off game. one time, there were approximately 100 fans milling around the grandstand last night, none know-

whether or not the game would dulgence, and wishing you many The officials really muffed one

calling off last night's game. he field could have been put in condition of the year with not Newark youngster is soon going to to dig the worms.

to this department. To repeat an earlier warning: It is necessary Midland fans start voting in heavy more than five minutes of work.

have him a new baseball.

So far, no ballots have been turned in picking an all-star team

A veteran player of the type of the club. Big Spring and Lubbock

Dear Sammy

I have no ways and means of introducing myself, I am taking the liberty of writing you this letter to further explain my writing

to you When you were a star performer in the American League some years back. I had the pleasure of seeing you in action at the Yankee Stadium, because when your club (Philadelphia Athletics) was in

Hale, infielders; Bob Petzold, Lynn New York my dad never failed to Everson, Reuben Naranjo and Bob take me to the stadium, and as we season, announced yesterday all the way to and from the game manager Jodie

> Bobby Decker, Don Wolin and Billy Capps, infielders; Bob Hillin, Tex And after all these years I am Rego, manager.

Lefty Lucas, Stud Raines, Troy If the Midland team cannot get ciation of the fine service which Needham, Lefty Millspaugh and

Gus Hallsbourgh, pitchers; Bill Now I have a little son who is Thornton, Jay Haney, Bob Wooten, Sammy Malvica and Happy Spangthat you will give him an auto-Reeves and Emmett Fullenwider,

outfielders, and Jodie Tate, mana-LUBBOCK - Lane Mickey and ico.

stponed they would have someone the park to answer the phone, d to tell fans that show up about If that is not possible, it would the much trouble to put up a been my idel of baseball. Please don't feel that I am im-posing on your good nature, as I will appreciate what you will do

will appreciate what you will do Parker, manager. Thanking you for your kind in-

Anthony Peppe.

We don't need to tell you that a so much that 10 children are paid Kentucky to visit with her aunt

numbers because interest in Lub-bock and Big Spring is much high-er than in Midland and it will be Monday when three games, includ-the state of the evening, starting at 6:15 numbers because interest in Lubmly through concerted effort that ing one of donkey softball, will be Following their game, the Collyns Midland lands a single player on played at City Park. deserves more praise than any A veteran player of the type of the club. Big Spring and Lubbock Curt Inman, director in charge feature event of the evening with fans will vote in large numbers of the Softball League, announced throughout his playing career, but to start score to player of the large and to get the softball Holmes and Bill Collyns winding up the night.

one time, members of the had not received any salary Throughout his playing career, but to start soon to place any of the local players on the team. team had not received any salary for six weeks. But they never let that get them down. They rolled that get them down. They folder is playing field. It was a fetter from has been announced that fans will be best winning streak of the a man in Newarx, N. J., and is pick four pitchers, and not more ham down the playing ball. Holmes has harge fullible of spectators expectators will be best winning streak of the a man in Newarx, N. J., and is pick four pitchers, and not more than the league—eight straight— printed below with Sammy's appro- while wondering if they would ever while the others games of the evening of the others games of the evening of the others games of the evening of the down color.

paper. Mail or bring them to this will find two all-star teams of time has drawn record crowds. office and they will be forwarded girls, picked from the Petroleum, o the league statistician in Lub- Bank and Thomas Building and the sale tomorrow throughout the city bock before the July 19 deadline. United Dry Goods teams pitted Inman announced today. Admissic against each other. The final game for adults will be 25 cents, for chil

Following is a list of eligible play- will be between male all-stars of dren 10 cents. All money realized the Softball League and the Gold-through the sale of tickets w. the Softball League and the Gold-toward paying expenses of catcher; Tex Nugent, Jim Vickers, smith Gulf club. These two clubs Softball League through the res Leonard, Bill Brown, Joe Piet, have played twice to date, with of the year.

pitchers; Ray Willoughby, Henry Parma, Conley Cox, and Sammy PERSONALS

Phillips, outfielders and Hale, BIG SPRING- Al Berndt and Tony Rego, catchers; Edson Bahr, Marek, Louis Janicek, Art

Gigli, Clarence Trantham and Dick Conover, pitchers; Curdele Loyd, day for a vacation trip to Clovis Walton and Pat Stasey, outfields; and Ruidoso, New Mexico.

LAMESA - Ossie Bates, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vertrees are New Mexico.

Mrs. Carwen Good of Douglas

ler, infielders; Jimmy Quick, Paul here.

Mrs. M. Q. Shelton is on a vacation trip to Cloudcroft, New Mex- for business meeting.

Mrs. Harry Prickett has as her

guests, her two sisters, Mrs. Roy Mosley of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mrs. T. G. Redditt and daughter, Barbara, of Temple, Texas.

Patsy Griswold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Griswold, is visiting

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gris-

wold. She will return in about two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hamilton and nildren have returned from a trip Mrs. Mary S. Ray is here from Ruidoso where she has spent most

and Holmes clubs will meet in the

Tickets for the games will go on

through the sale of tickets will ge

Dick Lee, Mrs. Bill Anderson and children of Lovington are here to-

Announcements Arizona is visiting Mrs Frank Orson FRIDAY The Naomi Sunday school class will meet with Mrs. A. E. Horst, 107 North G street, Friday at 3 o'clock **Tech Student Given**



Philadelphia GAMES TODAY. West Texas-New Mexico League.

> Borger at Midland. Amarillo at Lamesa Pampa at Lubbock. Clovis at Big Spring.

Texas League.

Fort Worth at Shreveport. Dallas at Houston. Tulsa at San Antonio

The

Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Big Spring 6, Amarillo 4.

Clovis 3, Lamesa 2.

n 9th to catch train)

No games scheduled.

Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 0.

West Texas-New Mexico League.

W. L. Pct.

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W. L. Pct.

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Showers-

today, farmers believed.

Oil News—

of Midland where heavy showe

(Only games scheduled).

American League.

National League.

STANDINGS.

TEAM

Big Spring

Clovis

Lubbock

Borger

Midland

Lamesa

Amarillo

TEAM

Houston

Texas League.

San Antonio

Fort Worth

Oklahoma City

Shreveport

Beaumont

Dallas

Tulsa

nings).

Texas League.

West Texas-New Mexico League.

Lubbock 6, Pampa 5, (11 in-

Borger at Midland, (postponed

Oklahoma 6, Shreveport 6 (called

Dallas at San Antonio, rain.

Tulsa at Houston, rain. Fort Worth at Beaumont, rain.

Oklahoma City at Beaumont, day

American League.

(Continued from page 1) Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis New York at Detroit.

Official All-Star Ballot

Editor's Note: Below is an all-star ballot being used to pick the West Texas-New Mexico All-Stars that will oppose each other in Lubbock on July 25. When you have completed your ballot, mail or bring it to The Reporter-Telegram sports editor. Deadline for mailing the ballots is July 19.

My selections for the southern team are: (players to be picked from Lubbock, Big Spring, Lamesa and Midland). Vote for 4 pitchers, 2 catchers, 4 infielders in their specified positions; vote for 3 outfielders in their regular fields; vote for one utility infielder; and vote for manager (if playing manager, vote for him in his position as well as for manager)

Pitcher	Third base
Pitcher	Shortstop
Pitcher	Left field
Catcher	Center field
Catcher	
	Utility
Second base	
	Manager
My name is	Address

No ballot will be counted if it votes for more than 4 players from any one team, except that a vote for manager is allowed outside of this limit. The team as finally selected by vote, however, is not limited to any number from a single team. The votes will decide. All players on the active list of the league at any time during the period are eligible for selection.

No. 1 J. B. Rayner, northeastern Gaines wildcat on the east edge of Cedar Lake, is standing after ce-Continued From Fage One. menting 16-inch casing at 224 feet 455 south of Midland, rain started fall- with 530 sacks. Total depth is 235 .333 ing gently at about 3 o'clock yes- feet in red rock. The test was spud-.4 9 .309 terday afternoon and had continued most of the night. Shortly after feet with option to 9000 Twelvedaybreak today, ranches in that feet, with option to 9,000. Twelve-W. L. Pct. area could not be reached by tele- inch hole will be carried to top of .51 39 .567 phone. .54 43 .557 In the Prairie Lee community the lime. In the Slaughter pool, south-

.516 east of Midland, a good shower fell western Hockley, The Texas Com-.511 early yesterday afternoon. Ranchmen and farmers recalled pany Nc. 1-D Mallett Land and 430 this morning that history was re- Cattle Company set 2-inch tubing peating itself with the July rain, at 5,024, nine feet off bottom, with this section having received from three to four inches last year be-tween July 21 and 23. On election Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1day, the showers had continued but 10 Mallett is swabbing after treat-707 finally ceased in the late afternoon.
632 Feed crops, planted over much of the county on light showers which 5,049 to shut off water. have fallen in scattered areas dur- Honolulu No. 3-77 Slaughter went ing the past month, will "make" on on potential test this morning at account of the rains last night and 9:30. The same company's No. 5-78

Slaughter is drilling below 2,500 in Moving and feeding of cattle will anhydrite and salt. be halted in several parts of the

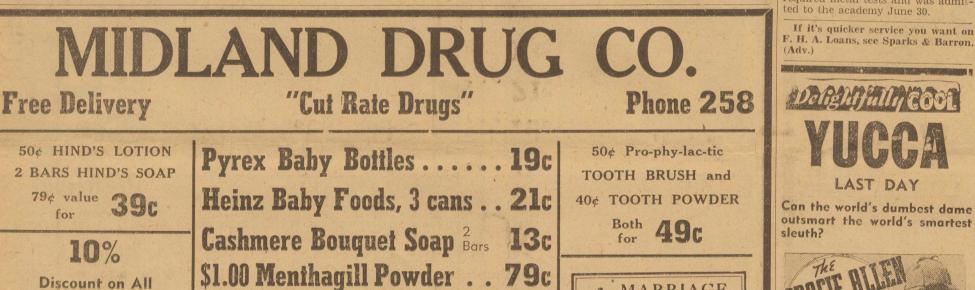
W. L. Pct. ranching area, as dry pastures wer .44 26 .629 soaked during the night and today. .40 33 .548 Grass already was **Plan to Increase** .548 Grass already was greening up and .514 showing much strength to the north



Pipe line and utilities companies WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)-The communicating with their various stations and connections today, senate accepted one proposal to made reports on the following spend an additional \$80,000,000 of points: McCamey, showers much of | federal money for old age assistance Wednesday and this morning; Ker- Wednesday and then turned down a mit, rain most of the night and up \$40-a-month plan which would cost

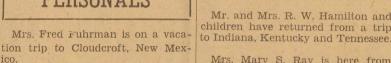
to noon today; Seminole, slow rain \$500,000,000 a year. all this morning; Fort Stockton, Nearing the end of debate on nain all last night and cloudy this house-approved amendments to the Nearing the end of debate on morning, showers extending east-ward to San Angelo; Coahoma, chamber voted 43 to 35 for a plan quarter of an inch rain this morn- by Senator Connally (D-Tex) which ing; Lovington, through Midland would require the government to along pipe line stations to Ranger, pay two-thirds of pensions to the needy aged up to a maximum penshowers all this morning.

sion of \$15 a month. The government thus would put up \$10 and the state \$5. Above \$15, the government would match state funds dollar for dollar up 44 Sealy is drilling at 2,280 in an-hydrite.



An automat in a Northampton, her grandmother, Mrs. D. H. Grismore successful seasons in baseball: Mass., barber shop delivers a can wold at Peru, Indiana. She is now at

of worm-bait on insertion of a Lake Mackinkucky, Culver, Indiana, coin. Fishermen use the service and from there will go to Louisville,



Mrs. Gladys Foster is leaving to- of the summer

