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WAGE-HOUR CONSIDERATION POSTPO

Winston Urges Use of Water For Irrigation in Mornings

Through the

Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE The author of the poem "The

Bravest Battle" published in this column yesterday is Joaquin (pronounced "Wau-Keen") Miller, numbers of responses to the appeal for the identity of the author have established. First reply to reach the Press was from Mrs. Eugene Lankford, who sent an article briefly reciting facts of the poet's life. Mrs. Homer Slicker, and Miss Effie Moore of the post office were next in order with their respon-

Joaquin Miller, pen name of Cincinnati Heine Miller, Mrs. Lankford wrote, was an American poet who was born in Indiana in 1841. He became a miner in California; lived among the Indians; was an express messenger; practised law in Oregon, and edited a paper which was suppressed for disloyalty. From 1866 to 1870 he was a county judge in Oregon. After serving as a journalist in Washington, he visited London where he published "Songs of the Sierras" in 1871 and became a social celebrity. Finally he sethome a feature of the city. Among his numerous writings are "Songs of the Sunlands, "Songs of the Mexican Seas, "Shadows of the Shasta," "The Ship in the Desert," "Life Among the Modocs," "The One Fair Woman," "The Bear Stories, and "The Danites in the Sierras. He died in 1913 and in compliance with his desires, his body was cremated and the ashes taken up into the Sierras and scattered to the winds.

We are grateful to Mrs. Langford for her information, and to the others to responded with the same facts.

Billy Butts Wright is one of the best swimmers in Cisco. But he came home the other day, carrying an inflated inner tube as big as himself and in considerable disgust. For some reason he had carried the big tube all the way from town, and en route every person he met asked him if he was going swimming. To a boy of Billy's years and standing that was one insult after another.

Never kid a caddy. They are accustomed to being kidded by experts. Cisco's chief pedagogue discovered that to his discomforture the other morning when a gang of youngsters hitched a ride to the golf course.

Cluck inquired if the boys hunted golf balls in the rough. They said they did, and the superintendent of Cisco's schools remarked that they wouldn't have to hunt for those he hit.

Inquired one youth quietly:

"Do you ever hit the ball?"

Mr., Mrs. Hittson **Attend Funeral**

1 .

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hittson have be isolated and quarantined for returned from Fort Worth where 21 days from onset of fever sympthey attended the funeral Mon- toms. Employes of food or milk President Roosevelt today sent to day morning for Mrs. Henry Hittson, an aunt of Mr. Hittson. Mrs. Hittson a former Ciscoan died must remain away from work for torney for the northern district Friday at her home in Fort Worth.

E. C. McClelland and C. M. McClelland have returned from a business trip to Fort Worth.

Weather

Texas: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday.

Future Admiral



Daily Press Engraving

Enders Huey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bell S. Huey of Cisco, who has been accepted as a student at the U.S. Naval academy, Annapolis, Md., to which he was appointed by Cong. Clyde Garrett. Young Huey passed his final physical examination at the academy Monday and entered as a student Wednesday.

CONFERTODAY ON PARALYSIS

Mass Meeting Is Held In Scranton

Dr. F. T. Isbell, county health officer of Eastland, was in town onferring with Ciscoans today concerning infantile paralysis ases in the Scranton community. Dr. Isbell also held a mass meetng attended by about 40 of the Scranton citizens in an effort to devise a means for properly dealng with the problem. Methods precautions were explained to the group which assembled there to talk with the health officer.

City Health Officer W. P. Lee stated today that he had conferred Sunday with the State Health Officer Joyce W. Cox, and that he had sent a representative from situation here. Dr. Lee said that there were only four cases reported in the entire county.

thought of securing a special He said he had married the girl trained nurse to stay in the Scran- in Los Angeles, hitch-hiked to ple there how to look after the three men. patients and how to protect themselves from possible infected with the disease.

Very little was to be feared, i was advised today, in spite of the reported seriousness of the condition in that community. There is no need of worry as long as the regular sanitary conditions were observed, it was assured.

The following precautions and

"Infantile paralysis cases and roared. family childhood contacts should 14 days.

"In localities where the disease s occurring children should be kept away from public gatherings.

"To date no vaccination has (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

natural resistance to the disease.

Pressure Lowered By Excessive Use In Late Afternoon

With the growing number of complaints by Cisco people of low water pressure, during the exston, city water superintendent, today appealed to Ciscoans to use in the morning instead of in the late afternoon.

If this will be done, said Mr Winston, there will be enough to advancing Chinese at Tehfurnish everyone, regardless of his chow, on the border of Hopeh location, with plenty of water for household purposes.

Recently the drain on the supply has been such that people resisted. iving on the hills have been unable to get drinking water, pumping enough of it into town being impossible because of the large amount of water used on lawns,

Mr. Winston's appeal: To the Water Consumers:

People are complaining because of the low water pressure. Some of the people who live on the hills are even unable to get drinking water. We are unable to pump the water into town fast enough because of the excessive consumption in the late afternoon.

If you would use the water for irrigation purposes in the morning instead of in the afternoon, we would be able to furnish everyone, regardless of his location, with water for household purposes.

Please help us in this matter, for the extreme heat and lack of rain will only last three or four weeks.

W. R. WINSTON. Water Superintendent.

Missing Nevada Girl Found at Electra Today

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 3. (A) -Olive Carr, missing Nevada girl of proper sanitation and other tra by Police Chief Walter Suttle nothing more. today. Electra authorities were told by the girls father at Tonopah, with whom he communicated, to hold her until arrangements were completed to transfer her

A week long search was climaxed by the capture of Earl Wilson Austin, Dr. Clarkson, to view the at Olney last night, but the girl had disappeared. Wilson, facing kidnapping charges in Nevada said, according to Sheriff Gosh-Ier, the girl entered another au-Dr. Isbell talked with the tomobile with three men who Scranton people today with the drove off toward Wichita Falls ton community to advise the peo- Texas and yesterday took up with

6 Trapped in Flames Burned to Death

RAND, Colo., Aug. 3. (A)-Six persons burned to death today in a fire which trapped them in a cabin in the northern Colorado mountains. The fire broke out information have been asked to while the six slept. Townspeople, be published by the county health without firefighting equipment, stood helplessly while the flames

REAPPOINTED

WASHINGTON, August 3 (AP)establishments who have been the senate the reappointment of around an infantile paralysis case Clyde Eustus United States at-

UNCLE DIES

Mrs. H. A. Carberry received "Traveling with children to word this morning of the death another community should not be of her uncle, Henry Croft, who done as this will cause fatigue died Sunday at his home in Denand possibly reduce the child's ver, Colo.

Mrs. T. R. Huestis and Mrs. Joe

JAPS MARCH SOUTHWARD UNRESISTED

Planes Bomb Vanguard of Advancing Sino Troops

(By Associated Press)

Japanese infantry, pressing tremely hot weather, W. R. Win- southward from Tientsin, drew near northward moving the water for irrigation purposes troops of the central Chinese government; Japanese planes bombed the vanguard of the and Shantung provinces, but the Japanese march was virtually un-

Declaring Japan was not involved in the trouble between Russians, the Nippon government rejected a protest from Soviet that white Russians, aided by trees, hedges, etc. in the late aft- Japanese, raided the soviet consulate at Tientsin. The newspaper Izvestia in Moscow charged Japan was attempting to provoke conflict with Soviet "by any

PLANE FOUND

No Sign of Fourteen Occupants

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP) The war department received a message from Panama saying the Pan-American-Grace flying boat. missing since dusk yesterday with 11 passengers and a crew of three, had been found "totally under miles northeast of Cristobal.

United States army and navy combed the sea and coast on both sides of the Atlantic today after the plane, enroute to Lima, Peru,

The plane's radio signals were heard loudly late yesterday, indicating it was trying to find a was found on the streets of Elec- break in the clouds to land then Mustache Bristles No More

To Return Daughter to Dallas Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Huestis will return their 8-year-old daughter, Fern DeLois, to Scottish Rite hospital, Dallas, tomorrow for further treatment. The child has been visiting with her parents inermittently during periods of was reported to be responding as well as possible to the efforts of!

Inscriptions on Goya Works Covered Up

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 3 (P)- Public Is Admitted An exhibition of works by Francisco Goya was a very quiet affair part of this summer. His consort, ony arrived. When they read the inscriptions-which are in Spanish-they blushed and rushed to the director of the museum.

Goya's pictures are prety frank out it seems they are nothing compared with the words he wrote beneath them. The inscriptions were hastily covered up.

MRS DUCHIN DIES

Eddie Duchin, wife of the famous orchestra leader, died today in a day. She is the former Miss Mar- Anna. jorie Oelrichs, socialite.

will leave Wednesday morning, back home. accompanied by Mrs. Lonnie home in Tucumcari, N. M.

His Place in the Sun



Here's the former Kaiser of Germany at Diorn, sitting with his dachshund on a knoll that overlooks his rose garden.

Life Is Bed of Roses For War Lord of 1914

Germany Declared Cisco Girls Are War on Russia 23 Years Ago Aug. 1

three years ago August 1 Germobilization order.

vaded France.

Today the man who was accus- game on ice. ed of plunging the world into batestate here, absorbed in roses. ministers, today he is accompan-

ed by a soft-eyed dachshund. The bristling mustache to which he gave his name is gray. It bristles no more but its tips still point

skyward. A gray beard covers his once-arrogant chin. His stern face five innings. has softened, grown more angu-

shelter with friends and Holland protected him. In 1920 he bought three innings. his 50-acre domain in Doorn.

treatment at the hospital. She the hatred. Now, at 78, the ex- ond base; Bell, left field; Simp- ner will be furnished for the mu-Kaiser seems a handsome gentle- son, first base; White, short stop; sicians. man of the old school. His per- Brown, pitcher; Horn, catcher; mation of one of her legs existing sonal sorrows—the suicide of his Stuart, right field; Swindle, short youngest son, Prince Joachim, field; Stuart, center field. soon after the war, the death of the former kaiserin in 1921—have been forgotten.

He sits amid his roses courteous- Almost Completed ly acknowledging respectful salutes from promenaders.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Mrs. J. B. Curry Is Back From California

Mrs. J. B. Curry returned Monday from California where she was called July 17 because of the death of her brother-in-law, C. NEW YORK, Aug. 3. (A)-Mrs. H. Hunter, of Los Angeles. She was accompanied by her

father, Judge S. J. Pieratt of sanitarium from complications aft- Coleman and Mrs. Roger Hunter-

Dr. and Mrs. David Tyndall her family with whom she came miles south of Childress today. district judge tomorrow. The or-

9 to 7 Victors Over Carbon

By J. A. BOUMAN

DOORN, Holland. (A)—Twenty—the one last week, but the Cisco girls soft ballers came through many declared war on Russia and with a victory last night over Car- West Texas Utilities company, arwater with no sign of life," 30 Wilhelm II signed the general bon. This time it was 9 to 7 rived with Mrs. Monk and their The next day German troops in- rally in the fourth inning that afternoon from Childress and toput them in the lead and the day assumed his duties here

and Cristobal, evidently overshot the sits on a knoll of his 50-acre local lasses when the invaders late P. P. Shepard, whom Mr. opened the first inning by chasing Monk succeeds Once attended by generals and in six runs on five hits and one error, including a homer, two doubles and two singles. Brown, Daily Press this morning. "We Cisco pitcher then settled down and didn't allow the girls but one more run and that was on a couple of errors. The losers did Band to Leave at not get but one hit in the last

> Cisco secored once in the first inning, twice in the third and! The world was at his throat things were ready for the big the high school at 9 o'clock when the abdicated monarch fled fourth round rally. Four errors promptly in the morning, Bandto Holland 19 years ago. He found and two hits featured the attack. master Maddox said this after-

Starting Cisco lineup: Seventeen years have drowned | Reams, third base; Morris, sec-

North Stands Seats

Cisco's football stadium, to be The ex-Kaiser has been alone probably the best in the district when the 1937 football season rolls until members of the Spanish col- the business-like Kaiserin Her- around, is coming along on schedule with the construction of Hill was damaged by fire that seats on the north stands almost broke out Monday night about completed and the press box be- 9:40. The loss was estimated ing put in shape.

The grass planted recently, is growing out rapidly with constant basket near the stove, it was bewatering and is making the grid lieved. No one was in the house take the appearance of a typical at the time, it was said. football playing field.

Four Are Killed in Car Crash Today

er the birth of a son last Wednes- man and son, Robert of Santa Four residents of the Tell commu- seek to have temporary restrainnity were killed and one seriously ing of the order against the state They returned to Coleman injured when an automobile board of education set aside in a where Mrs. Curry was met by crashed a bridge abutment 15 hearing before the San Antonio The dead were: J. T. Garrison, der temporarily prohibited the While in California she spent John Byrnes, Mrs. Byrnes, Mrs. board from reducing the recently Black spent Tuesday afternoon in Shockley and children, for their several days sight-seeing and vis- Zara Ashby. Mrs. Jewel Smith had set \$22 per capital scholastic apa fractured arm and leg.

Unexpected Delay Follows Request From President

WASHINGTON, August 3. (A)-The house labor committee unexpectedly postponed consideration of the wagehour legislation today, Chairman Norton of New Jersey saying the action was delayed at the request of President Roosevelt until certain amend-

ments were prepared. Meanwhile Senator Borah of Idaho, recognized as a leading constitutional authority in the senate, told that body in his opinion there was no vacancy in the supreme court to be filled.

Administration leaders planned o call up judiciary proceedure on the bill after a vote on the house measure, expected by midafter-

Little controversy was expected on the new court bill, contrasting to the furore on the original meas-

As Borah spoke Senator Connally of Texas visited the president urging nomination of Joseph Hutcheson, Jr., of Houston, judge of the federal fifth circuit court of appeals to the supreme bench.

New WTU Cisco District Head Takes Up Duties

H. H. Monk, new district manager for the Cisco district of the and was a result of a six run 3-year-old son, John, yesterday

Their home is at 705 West Sev-The outcome looked bad for the enth street, the residence of the

"I am mighty glad to be in Cis-Mr. Monk told the Cisco

9 Wednesday Morning

The Cisco Lobo band will leave Neither team scored the last noon. The group will go to the Melon-Peach festival at DeLeon where they will march in the parade and will play a concert. Din-

> Names of those going will be posted late this afternoon on the side door of the high school building and it will include some junior band members, he said. The group will not wear uniforms.

House Damaged by Fire Monday Night

A house located at 609 College at about \$100.

The fire caught from a waste

Restraining of Injunction Sought

AUSTIN, Aug. 3. (AP)-The at-CHILDRESS, Aug. 3. (APO)— torney general's department will portionment.

By PERCY CROSBY

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

the dead our Lord Jesus, that great Shepherd of the sheep, through the blood of the everlasting covenant, make you perfect in every good work, to do ruthless conquest. His will, working in you that which is well-pleasing in His sight, through Christ Jesus; to whom b glory forever and ever. Amen.—Heb. xiii. 20, 21. Your Help Is Asked

> Let nothing disturb thee, Nothing affright thee, All things are passing Patient endurance; In nothing is wanting, Alone God sufficeth.-Saint Teresa.

Victory Difficult to Take

have been an attribute of the Japanese military in China. On the contrary the boastful ing rather than after five o'clock in the af-Nipponese seem to have taken their com- ternoon. If they will cooperate in this man-Chinese as justification for their conceit to to such a degree that the pumping capacity such an extent that an insulting attitude is will take care of it. manifest toward the small bodies of foreign troops on guard duty in Chinese areas thus occupied under international agreement. We States and other powers with interests in the the supply.

Far East, the Japanese military are able to maintain the support of these classes and to lead them to bear the heavy burdens of taxation to support its program on the ground program, the military must succeed in acquiring new territory. This can be done and is being done at the expense of China.

T is not improbable that some of the other powers, including ourselves, have, in their attitude toward Japanese immigration contributed to this spirit. It is well known that American anti-Japanese immigration restrictions have affronted the Nipponese con-A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled news- ceit. No doubt these restrictions have given a basis in fact for the alarmist propaganda which the Japanese military has spread concerning American ambitions. Less severe restrictions here might have modified the apparent reasons for such propaganda to such degree that the current problem of inter-Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the national relationships might have been minimized.

HOWEVER much this factor may have affected the question, there is no doubt but Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, that the Japanese are dangerously at fault in their arrogance. It has been wisely said that nobody can whip all the rascals in the world, hence a bellicose spirit as distinguished from one which seeks success through compromise and harmonizing of interests is certain to get a person into trouble. The same fact applies to nations. Japan could Now the God of peace that brought again from well observe a lesson in the experiences of other peoples affected with ambitions of

THE excessive heat is creating a problem in the city water supply which requires the cooperation of all citizens. The pumping capacity of the water plant at Lake Cisco is being taxed to provide sufficient water to create enough pressure in the mains to supply residents whose homes are on the higher hills in the city. The drain of late afternoon VICTORY is a hard thing for most people irrigation of lawns and gardens is the chief quality of being magnanimous appears not to the city water department today is urging paratively easy conquests of the impotent | ner the drain on the supply will be equalized

do not believe that this attitude reflects the true national sentiment of Japan, but it is the attitude of a class superimposed upon the Japanese people and effectually dominating the international policy of that land-hungry needs. But in such times as this, with the international policy of that land-hungry needs. But in such times as this, with the international policy of that land-hungry needs. But in such times as this, with the international policy of that land-hungry needs. But in such times as this, with the international policy of that land-hungry needs. But in such times as this, with the international policy of that land-hungry needs. the international policy of that land-hungry needs. But in such times as this, with the country. By the process of influencing the excessive heat doubling and even tripling ignorant classes of Japan with bugbears consumption there is need for the cooperaabout the imperialistic designs of the United tion of all water users to effectively regulate

Daybook

dent Roosevelt has buried a ghost directly in press conference inthat almost walked again - the terviews. Questions had to be sub-"White House spokesman."

of Washington but when things go wrong at White House press the president declined to comconferences, it jangles a lot of ment on such and such questions reportorial nerves. And some- Unanswered questions just had to thing went wrong the day after be forgotten. the senate formally knocked down. To cap it off, the reporters the supreme court bill.

spondents' entered the executive to write that "a White House office in the usual bleacher rush, spokesman said." exchanged the usual gossipy badinage with the President, and as ident Hoover followed the same usual got down to hard cases. procedure, although virtually What was the president's view on eliminating the cumbersome the court issue?

"Let this be just background," said the president. Now that is Restrictions Lifted usually the prelude to an informative interchange in which the president rounds up backgrounds fice and his press conferences men, well known to all other horsemen and to many mere morwrite on their own responsibility parison. He could be quoted. He of wisdom each. Frank A. Wrench, without directly quoting him.

'Background' Rule

launched into a sort of extempo- "no news on that." minded. Moreover, he said, the president.

ing other news. Was the old bed at his next press conference

when President Coolidge came in_ the record." But no "spokesman." WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- Presi- to office he declined to be quoted mitted hours in advance, and he It doesn't matter much outside would answer only those he chose Moreover, reporters could not say

could not write that "President The usual hundred or so corre- Coolidge said today-." They had

With a few modifications, Pres-"White House spokesman."

Then Roosevelt came into offactors which the reporters may were a blast of fresh air by com- tals, have contributed a few words did not require questions to be as the editor, introduces his ven- and foals . . ." has much charm, submitted in advance. He took ture with a brief summary of the and the last picture in the book, them on the fly, answering some, position of the horse in sport of a youngster lying quietly in But the president, instead of ducking others, declining to an- through the ages. The horse was talking incidentals, abruptly swer yet others by saying simply domesticated long before history

the defeat of the court bill, he be reported—with minor excepsaid, much good had been actions, at times he talked "off horse. had reversed itself on several important issues, adopting "new might be used. At other times he ered, and the article is by one of blood" views if not new mem- talked "for background." In such the most famous of all polo play- (P)—When Felix Santa Cruz is bers. The country had been made cases the information could be ers—Devereux Milburn.

still his objectives and he would the court bill defeat, most report- probably as good a choice as could confused circumstances because he

The president, apprised of the expressing his own views or giv- confusion arising, put the ghost to White House spokesman" used by There will be quotable talk as President Coolidge to be revived? usual, unquotable "background, It will be remembered that as before, and unprintable "off

The Literary Guidepost---

By JOHN SELBY

"HORSES IN SPORT," edited by Frank A. Wrensch; (Morrow \$3.50).

though the book devotes more in the book, according to the publisher, who modestly and quite correctly adds that they are among the best photographs of horses ever taken.

But there is more. Eight horsemen, well known to all other began, and indications are that raneous fire-side chat. In spite of Best of all the whole show could racing, at least, began informally

are interested in such things, pres- But what's your name?" objectives he sought to obtain When he imposed this latter re- ident of the American Association As a transportation employe, per hour. through an enlarged court were striction on his comments about of Trotting Horse Breeders, and Mr. Santa Cruz often gets into But the statements were all been revived, even though only harness racing. The section on seaside resort.

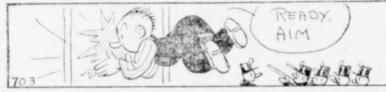
Regarding the Brooklyn Boys

How Mr. Spider fooled Miss Lady Bug's Papa.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

to take. Nations are no exception. The source of the difficulty, and the remedy it IT WOULD seem that George customarily patronized a certain bar lity of being many and the remedy it.



One night they missed George. It was a month before he reappeared; and then he was so painfully hopping on crutches, that they "How did I get this way?" said George. "Well, I'll tell you. You

'in bright yellow shirts. "D'ye know, I hadn't been in bed a minute when I looked around and saw there in the middle of the floor, seven of those Brooklyn Boys, all lookin' up at me and noddin' among themselves and sayin': 'That's

the guy there-that's him. "Well, I jumped out of bed like a flash but they were too quick for me. They all scooted—under the door, over the door, through the keyhole an' everywheres.

"Well, I thought then I was sure finished for awhile. But I'd no sooner got back in bed when I heard a sound and looked around and there were sixty Brooklyn Boys! I know they was up to something because they'd look up at me and then nod among themselves and whisper: 'That's him, all right. Uh-huh, that's him.'
"All this time, y'understand, the ol' head was clear as a bell. I knew

perfectly well what I was doing. "So I jumped right at them—because that's the best way to get rid of the Brooklyn Boys, y'know. But they all got away, every single one, and I got back in bed again, thinkin' I was safe now for sure. Well, d'y'know what?"

"What?" asked somebody.

"Why, I hadn't but barely got back to bed when I looked down and the George was thirty five thousand Brooklyn Boys'. And

and there on the floor was thirty-five thousand Brooklyn Boys! And this time each one had a little musket over his shoulder. Well, the leader lines them all up and waved his sword up toward me in the bed and yelled: 'That's him, boys! That's the guy, up there!'
"Then he yelled: 'Ready!' . . .

"Well, the ol' bean was workin' beautifully. I saw just what they was up to and before that Brooklyn Boy that had the sword could yell, 'Fire!' I'd jumped clean out of bed and through the window." "Then he yelled: 'Aim!' . . (American News Features, Inc.)

Postponement of the FFA en-

campment, scheduled at Lake Cis-

26-27-28, was announced Monday

from the Cisco chamber of com-

T. G. Caudle, vocational agri-

culture instructor and agricultural

secretary of the CofC, explained

that unforeseen circumstances

which developed within the past

few weeks had caused the action.

Plans are being made to en-

tertain one of the largest gather-

ngs of Future Farmer chapter

delegates in a number of years

despite the competition of recently

organized encampments elsewhere

The London Midland and Scot-

tish railway will operate a new

fast service between Glasgow and

in the district served, he said.

The horse has his literary day hunting is by Harry T. Peters of Future Farmer Camp in "Horse and Sport," even the Meadowbrook Hunt; Algernon Daingerfield, assistant secre- At Lake Postponed space to pictures than to text. tary of the Jockey Club, discusses There are more than 150 pictures racing; William B. Streett, author of "Gentlemen Up," writes on hunt racing: Alfred B. Maclay on horse shows, and Larry Larom on the Western horse and his doings.

And finally there is a closing section on some other horse sports, including the almost overlooked one of plain riding. Pictorially, this section includes some of the best work. The shot titled "Mares the grass but mildly puzzled by the camera, is perhaps the prize

Man Namesake of Seaside Resort

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Aug. 3 asked his name, they often reply: London, each way daily, making

Indian corn, or maize, has been ers thought the "spokesman" had be made for an article on light is a namesake of this well-known used experimentally as a source

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Germany---

The Kiddles' Bugtime Story

mine, whom he married in 1922 went to supervise her properties in Germany. None of the children of her former marriage were there when an Associated Press correspondent visited Doorn recently. rosarium is a slight eminence. Al-

the slope, in front of an ever- maintains a cordial, if not intigreen hedge, the ex-monarch sits mate friendship with the Dutch and admires his roses, dachshund royal family.

Gifts From Old Friends

from flowers that are gifts from tleman rises from the white seat

One reads "The Germans of Cincinnati;" another "The German In the fifteenth century sugar Nobility League;" many from seld in London for \$2.75 a pound.

Air-Fields Should Be 3,500 Feet Long

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (A) Air-fields should be 3,500 fee long at sea level to provide safe landing for large transport planes.

says the bureau of air commerce At higher altitudes, where the air is thinner, fields should be longer. Landing avenues should be 150 feet wide, and should be paved or made of hard sod, according to the prevailing weather.

Man Has Maltese Cat 25 Years Old

WHITEHALL, Mont., Aug. 3 (AP)-Ralph Dickinson, forest supervisor, has documents to show that Monte Blue, his Maltese cat has led 25 years of exciting life Born at Jericho, Mont., in April, 1912. Monte ran away from home for a winter, once was caught in a coyote trap, spent a winter in Florida, tried to swallow a fish

hook, suffered a fractured tail, and has killed scores of mountain that c

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She is toothless now, but she still can whip Toughy, the Dickinson dog.

URGES EXPENSE CURB

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)-John C. Gebhart, director of the National Economy League, urged curtailment of federal spending Sunday with the warning that successive Treasury deficits would lead to "disastrous inflation" 'insuperable tax burdens.'

various parts of Germany are marked "The Kaiser-True Youth.

The Hohenzollern ex-ruler has so completely recovered from his last winter's siege of influenza that he has resumed wood-cutting, long a favorite occupation of his

He rarely is seen afoot in Doorn village. By force of circumstances his needs are covered from Germany where his financial interests lie. The imperial refugee makes no exception to the nazi rule that money raised in Germany mu be spent within the reich. A Good Customer

Still, he is a good customer to

"I hope he will live to be 100

house, the knoll is chained off and homes of the Dutch nobility round about and there are occasions On a white seat at the top of tea parties at Doorn House. He

The gorgeous colors spread be- chimes sound six. Time to dress fore this haven of peace come for dinner. The silver-haired genpersons and organizations dear to With the dachshund at his heels, he old man's heart. Little metal and nodding to gardeners as he plates at each bush are the re- passes he disappears into the yellow manor house in the sunset.

Radio Programs for Today

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) (Listings in Standard time, Daylight time one hour later)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wnae wije wjar wtag wesh kyw wfbr wre wgy wben COAST—knx koin kol kfpy kvi ksfo koy Cent. East.

Cent. East.

3:30— 4:30— Don Winslow of the Navy
3:45— 4:45— Johnny Johnston's Songs
4:30— 5:00— Science from the News
4:15— 5:15— Three X Sisters & Songs
4:30— 5:35— Ford Bond on Baseball—
weaf; Glen Darwin, Song—network
4:45— 5:45— Billy & Betty—weaf; Arty
Hail's Radio Rubes—other stations
5:00— 6:00— Amos 'n' Andy—east; Don
Fernando and His Orchestra—west
5:15— 6:15— Vocal Varieties by Choral
5:20— 6:30— The Songs Boys—weaf;
Songs by Bonnie Stewart—chain
5:45— 6:45— Passing Parade—weaf
winaq wow kyw; Rhythm—chain
6:30— 7:30— Russ Morgan & Orchestra
6:30— 7:30— Wayne King's Orchestra
7:30— 8:30— Johnny Green Revue—to c
8:30— 9:30— Jimmie Fidler, Talk—to c
8:45— 9:45— Vic and Sade, Sketch Act
9:00—10:00— Hudson-de Lange Orchestra
10:30—11:30— To Be Announced (30 m.)

CBS-WABC NETWORK Cent. East. co for August 5-6-7, to August

6:00— 7:00—Warnow Blue Velvet Music
6:30— 7:30—Concert from Grant Park
7:00— 8:00—Al Pearce and His Gang
7:30—8:30—B. Goodman Show—to o
8:00—9:00—Your Unseen Friend—east: U.S. Navy Band—Dixie
8:30—9:30—Russell Dorr, Songs—basic; The Poly Follies—midwest
8:45—9:45—Four Stars, Girls Vocals
9:00—10:00—Andre Baruch Comment—wabe; Bunny Berigan Orches,—basic; Poetic Melodies—west rpt
9:30—10:30—Dick Stabile's Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Bert Block and Orchestra—basic; B. Cummins Orch—west

—basic; B. Cummins Orch.—west 10:30—11:30—Tommy Dorsey Orches.— basic; Al Trace's Orchestra—west 11:00—12:00—Organ and Dance—west

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wgar wxyz wlw wsyr wmal wfil waby webr wcky wspd wean wicc wleu; Midwest: wenr wls kwk koil wren wmt kso wowo wten; Mountain: klo kvod kghf; Pacific: kgo kfsd kex kga keca kir (NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional

Cent. East.

9:00—10:00—Hudson-de Lange Orches.
9:30—10:30—Al Donahue & Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Henry Busse's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—To Be Announced (30 m.)

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC—East: wabe wade woko wead weel wgr wkbw wkre whk wir wdre weat was wpro wfbl wjsv; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbe kmox whas kfab krnt
EAST—wbns wpg whp whee wore efrockae wibx wmas weeg wnbf wibz wkbn whio wgbi
DIXIE—wgst wsfa wbre wqam wdod klra wree wiae wwl wtoe krid ktrh ktsa wace koma wdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wmbg wsjs wmbr wala ktul kgko weoa wdne wnox kwkh know wmnm wjno wehs wpar wmaz weoc wrva.

MIDWEST—wmbd wisn wibw kfn wkbb wtaq wkbh wcoo wsbt kscj wnax woo COLUMBIA

Cent. East.
3:30—4:30—The Singing Lady—east; Will Hollander & Orchestra—west will Hollander & Orchestra hest will Hollander & Orchestra west will Hollander & Orchestra hest will Hollander & Orchestra hest will Hollander & Orchestra hest will Hollander & Orchestra west will Hollander & Orchestra hest will Hollander & Orchestra west will Hollander & Orchestra hest will Holla

COLUMBIA NETWORK

TUESDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger Rough

bers. The country had been made cases the information could be ers—Devereux Milburn.

sourt-conscious and constitution— used but not attributed to the court-conscious and constitution— used but not attributed to the biurs, an average of 61.8 miles.

Cut hour.

WEDNESDAY—8 p. m. CST, Nino Martini, Chesterfield Cigarets. THURSDAY-6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woollcott, Granger Rough

FRIDAY-7:30 p. m. CST, Hal Kemp's Orchastra, featuring Kay Thompson and the Rythm Sisters. Chesterfield Cigarets. 5:35 p. m. to 5:45 p. m. (CST) each week-day, Sports Resume

Washington

BY MARIE DE NERVADD

SYNOPSIS: When Kay Crandon of the Lazy Nine loses her ranch house and barn in a fire, Josh Hastings, owner of the Flying Six, tries to buy her ranch and court Kay. She hates him and is determined to keep her ranch and rebuild. Ted Gaynor, a puncher she impulsively hired, fights Scrap Johnson, a cowhand who molested Kay. They shoot it out, wounding each other. Hastings finds them unconscious and murders Scrap with Ted's gun, Ted crawls to a shack where a girl named Marion nurses him through a feverish week. The gun is found and Sheriff Farley searches for Ted while Kay anxiously awaits

Chapter 29 'Reconstructing' the Crime reached a point of tense anxiety that demanded action.

herself any longer that Ted meant more to her than any man she had er ever known. The sympathy for his something much deeper, as she had derer. And if he hasn't escaped had her answer.

She admitted now the cause of she had expected him. She was in love with him, and somehow she knew that he cared for her ness touched off Josh Hastings'

Flying Six and see if there had himself over to the water! He—" against him," Shorty had ruminat-Babs wouldn't be able to come school, and Kay simply couldn't he was wounded? How do you don't help none in that quarter! wait until then. After the way she knowand Josh Hastings had last parted, "I don't know," Josh Hastings wouldn't take the trouble to bring face, and his eyes shifted from

there might be. Let Josh Hast- mistaken. Gaynor probably was-She was going over there.

ran down to the corral, saddled nor finished him off." Flicker and was off.

fears of the night assumed less claimed. A rising excitement made would seem to indicate that he Why was he so red and angry? couldn't have been so severely "All I know is what the sheriff to do was to have faith in him, and try to talk down the ugly rumors that were running rife about

Six. Aunt Kate was sunning her- did say.' self on the porch. She waved a

placently as Kay came up the agreed doubtfully "A unt Kate

Ignoring this remark, Kay ran over and kissed her peppery old black eyes turned accusingly to relative, then eagerly asked, "Has Kay. "The idea of your giving Zeke Farley telephoned any mes-

"Not that I know of." Aunt Kate wrinkled up her face and squinted speculatively at Kay. "He stopped here on his way to find that fine new puncher of yours! I don't! know any stronger proof that you need a husband to manage you and your affairs, than that you go off and get a murderer in your outfit! And give him your father's gun to do the murdering with!'

She gave a snort of disapproval.

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On the contrary, here was her

"I thought you had more fairly controlled voice. "You .

'How Do You Know?'

"Who's jumping to conclusions? Kay started as Josh Hastings appeared suddenly in the doorway. regret her impulsive haste in com- on the morning that Ted finally ing over, especially as there hadn't was out of danger, shone on Kay's By the next morning, Kay had been any message for her after all, cabin and wakened her from the

There was no use denying to grieved tone. "We were talking second wretched night. about that man the sheriff is aft- There had been no message of pair are returning to their homes

watched him fighting for her, and over the border, he'll be brought "No news is good news, Kid."

"Don't be a fool!" Kay's cool- miss my guess." The first thing to do, she de-cided, was to ride over to the cided, was to ride over to the dropped it before he dragged "Jos

Kay's inquiring gaze. "Im only spite of her vow not to go reconstructing the picture as the Flying Six again, Kay imagine it must have been." His she couldn't possibly wait un manner was suddenly blustering

"I didn't know Scrap Johnson planned. In the morning sunlight, her had been shot twice!" Kay ex-

Aunt Kate, and fixed her with hypnotic glance. "You heard him say that!" he declared.

"I don't rightly remember that. To her relief, Josh Hastings was Aunt Kate pursed her lips renowhere in sight as she rode up flectively, "But land sakes! I was to be back at the ranch house that to the ranch house of the Flying so excited, I don't know half he night, because the sheriff would

"But you did hear him say that!" Josh Hastings persisted, his "I'm glad to see you ain't such eyes still dominantly holding hers ollect what he said about it's being my brother's gun!" Her beady

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your father's gun to a man like that! Josh Hastings has told me

"That's easy to see," Kay comnented bitterly. She turned angrily toward the steps. "I may as Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Weber visiting Mr. Gay's mother, Mrs.

made Kay's blood boil.

ness than to jump to conclusions! Turning and bolting down the said before leaving. that way," she began, in a careful- steps before she should say some-

A Plan of Action

"Why, Kay here says I am!" exhausted sleep into which she

"I didn't expect you to have unable to stand the suspense, Kay desperate plight that had first proof of what I was telling you, had sent Shorty over after sup- Colo. drawn her to him, had changed to so soon," Josh Hastings looked per to see if any late news had admiration, for the clever way in triumphantly at Kay. "There's no come in. It was midnight before which he had helped her. And this question of jumping to conclu- Shorty had come back, and with dren, Roy and Dorothy, are visitfeeling again had given way to sions. The man's proved mur- her first glimpse of his face, Kay ing Mrs. Chamblin's brother, Os-

during that magic ride back in back and hung." He watched for Shorty had tried to be comforting the sunset, before he had said Kay's reaction to these words. with his clumsy sympathy. He Kay controlled her expression seemed to sense, in some strange by a mighty effort. "Fortunately, way, what Kay was going through. her intense restlessness when he had failed to appear at the time she had expected him. She was

> "Thanks, Shorty," Kay had said. easily aroused temper. "The Gay- "I know he isn't. But everyone nor man's gun was found with but you and me seem to think

"Dragged himself over to the ed, shooting Kay a quizzical look. tomorrow, to enlist Runyon's aid. over with any message until after water?" Kay echoed. "You mean "Reckon you're being for him

This remark lingered with Kay after Shorty had left, and she had it was fairly certain that he snapped. A dull red came into his gone to bed. She must be careful Putting aside the negative ways in which she could help, Kay

til afternoon to hear any news and confused. "Like as not I'm positive she could do. The thing ings think anything he wanted to! n't wounded at all. He just shot would be for her to get in touch Scrap through his arm, and then, with his mother and sister her-Eating a hasty breakfast, she when Scrap dropped his gun, Gay- self, and bring them over to the She had resolved to wait on

tragic shape. The fact that Ted her breath come fast. How did then to put this plan into action hadn't been found anywhere Josh Hastings know so much? Finally she had dropped asleep brought her to full consciousness

Why wait one more day, before acting on her own? She wanted surely have some news by then Meanwhile, however, there was no need to have another wretched day of anxious, interminable waiting. She would ride up to the central divide and do some scout-

Knowing that her plan would

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In And About Moran

well be going on, as long as you and family and Miss Evalyn Adair J. W. Bankston, near here. They have your minds made up already of Moran left this morning on a will leave soon for Lamesa, where Kay bit her lips to keep back about an innocent man's guilt." 10 days automobile tour through Mr. Gay will teach school. Wilthe angry retort that sprang to She turned back to Aunt Kate, "If central and south Texas. The par- liam is a 1930 graduate of Moran them. Quarreling with Aunt Kate there should be any message, have ty will visit in San Antonio, Aus- high school, he has been attendwasn't going to get her anywhere! Babs ride over with it, will you?" tin and Corpus Christi. Mr. Wob- ing North State Teachers college "I will, unless someone else er and sons, R. E. and Buddy, are at Denton this summer. chance to set her straight about wants to take it!" Aunt Kate gave hopeful of landing some of Mr. Josh Hastings an arch look, which Gulf of Mexico's piscatoral offer- The Ladies Missionary society of ings at Corpus Christi, the boys the First Methodist church, here,

thing she might regret later, she | F. N. Hassen, local merchant, monthly meeting. Mrs. Sharock, sprang into Flicker's saddle and and his employe, Mrs. Alice Cun- Mrs. R. L. Cannon and Mrs. Walbuying fall merchandise. Mr. Thirty were present. The same early morning sun- Hassen reports that they are He had a sly smile of satisfaction light that had tempted Marion "wearing 'em shorter than ever." at seeing her there. It made Kay Howell out into her tiny clearing Mr. Hassen is in the dry goods Sunday on a ten days automobile business here.

> Miss Ruth Voigt of La Feria. and Miss Myrtle Godwin of Kingster, Mrs. Oscar Wise, here. The parents in Moran. any sort from the Flying Six and. having completed summer courses at a fine art school in Boulder,

> > Mrs. R. Y. Camblin and chilear Wise.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gay are

stir Seth's opposition, and would Slipping into the mess shack, she foraged some breakfast for herself. Then she grabbed up some bread and ham and a canteen of water, and made for the corral. (Copyright, 1937, Marie de Nervaud)

Kay summons the fire patrol,

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Eugene Lankford

met yesterday at the home of Mrs. W. R. Sharrock, for its special ningham, were in Dallas Sunday ter Callahan were joint hostesses.

> W. M. Freeman and family left trip. The party will visit New Mexico and Colorado.

Miss Lou Marion Grace of Cis-Aunt Kate answered in an ag- had fallen at early dawn, after a ville are visiting Miss Voigt's sis- co spent the week-end with her

> Sugar cane requires 9 to 13 months to mature.

> > MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Chapter No. 190 R. A. M., Thursday evening, Aug. 5th, 1937. Some important business to attend to. Please be on time, 7:30 p. m. Visiting Companions welcome. H. T. HUFFMAN, H. P.

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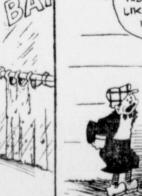






















By GENE BYRNES

SOCIETY and CLUBS

MRS. C. W. TRAMMELL, Editor Phone Numbers 535 and 608

Miss Lillian Knippa Becomes Bride Of Arthur Wende Saturday Evening

Miss Lillian Knippa, daughter of ployed with the Humble Oil com Mr. and Mrs. Otto Knippa of Aus- pany. Mrs. Wende is a graduate tin, became the bride of Mr. Ar- of Austin high school and attend-thur Wende of Houston in a love- ed the University of Texas. Mr. ly ceremony performed Saturday Wender is the son of Mr. and Mrs. evening at St. Paul's Lutheran E. J. Wende of Cisco, is a graduate missionary from China, is spendchurch. The Rev. B, K. Manz of- of Cisco high school and has at- ing a few days at the home of ficiated at the ceremony. Mrs. tended the University also, Herman Barsun sang the prenup- Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. 9th street. tial solo, "Because," preceeding Ray Knippa, assisted by Mr. and the ceremony, with Carl Fehr Carl Fehr, entertained the memplaying the organ accompaniment. bers of the bridal party with a re- are spending their vacation in Mr. Fehr played Schubert's "Ave hearsal supper at the home of San Francisco and other points in Maria" and "Panis Angelicus" Mr. and Mrs. Knippa, 1609 Weath- California. They expect to be during the ceremony. The altar ersfield road. The supper was gone about three weeks. was decorated with palms and served buffet style and tables white zinnias. Candelabra on were placed on the lawn, which each side of the altar held tall was lighted with Japanese lan- and son, James, of Shreveport, La white candles. The ushers, Mar- terms In the center of the dining and Miss Durell Waskom of Dalvin Knippa, brother of the bride, table a miniature bridal party was las have returned to their homes Edgar Knippa, a cousin, Ray Knip- mirrored in a reflector. Bouquets after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P pa, a brother, and Earnest Best, b. pink and white zinnias arrang- Pettit. Jr., entered to the strains of the ed artistically on the tables and 'Lohengrin" wedding march. in the interior of the home com-

Mrs. Ray Knippa, sister-in-law pleted the decorations. to the bride, served as bridesmaid. Mr., and Mrs. Wende attended the She wore a rose taffeta fitted along wedding of their son in Austin. quet of pink gladioli. Mrs. Carl Presbyterian Juniors Fehr, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a pink Picnic at Lake Cisco taffeta fitted along colonial lines and carried a bouquet of pink

byterian Sunday school had a pic-The bride, enternig alone, wore nic Monday at 5:30 p. m. at the a fitted dress of white net over Lake Cisco swimming pool and the for the past week has returned white satin. Her white net veil, picnic grounds just south of the to her home in Brownwood. finger-tip length, fitted on her pool and bath house. The junior head in a Juliet cap, which was group went for a swim in the Lake bordered with orange blossoms. Cisco swimming pool and then had Edwards, Cecil Edwards and Her bouquet was of white roses their picnic lunch spread out unshowered with lilies of the valley der the shade trees on the picnic and tied with white satin ribbons. grounds

Mr. Reuben Wende, brother of Those present were: Wanda June Williams who will visit in the Edthe bridegroom, attended him as Bond, Betty Slicker, Lavon Green,

Following the ceremony a recep- Cannon, Gloria Hanson, Billy Bob tion was held at the home of the Carswell, Yancey McCrea, L. J. bride's parents, 1521 Manor road. Donohoe, Bob Donohoe, Mr. and Misses Esther Borneman and Clara Mrs. E. P. Crawford, Mrs. B. S. Bowie had charge of the bride's Huey and Mrs. Homer Slicker. cake, decorated with white flowers. Pink and white zinnas were Shepards Move to arranged about the Knippa home The couple left immediately fol- New Home Monday lowing the reception for a short trip to Monterrey, D. F., and on their return will be at home in

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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY Matinee and Night

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From the Elmer Lane stories in The Satur-

day Evening Post by Richard Macaulay

Personals

Mrs. W. J. Brasewell and Mis Lela Jaco of Fort Worth who have been visiting their sister Mrs. F. E. Shepard, and Mr. Shepard, have gone on their vacation o Carlsbad Caverns.

Bernie and Lynn Bryant are isiting friends in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lane have eturned from a visit in Baird.

Miss Viola Humphrey, returned Mr. and Mrs. Bob Key, 607 West

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carberry

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fullilove

returned to their home in Wink. John Hart of Midland, formerly sheriff of Eastland county, was in

Miss Jeordlyn Meek has returned to her home in Camden, Ark. after a week's visit in the Will St. John home.

Junior department of the Pres-

Johnnie Fay Green, Julia Jane

to 1400 Bliss avenue to the resi-

Mr. Shepard has sold his Tenth

street home to Lonnie Tullos of

the Tullos cleaners, and it is un-

Mr. Shepard has recently had

the new home overhauled, re-

painted, repapered and other

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Howard Binyon of Fort Worth.

DAUGHTERS VISITING

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson

Miss Lilybud Denmen who has been the guest of friends here

Misses Frances and Helen Raye Evatt Horne visited in Moran Monday evening and were accompanied home by Miss Marjorie wards home for a few days.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawkins and children, Elizabeth Ann and Robert Lee, have returned from an extended trip to Missouri an Oklahoma. They returned Denton where they visited Mrs Hawkins' mother, Mrs. Sue Brad shaw and daughters, former Cis

The Notebook

Methodist Choir rehearsal at the hurch at 8 p. m.

G. A. meet at the church at 4 of the Gulf Oil corporation.

Friday Scouts meeting at the church at dersood he and Mrs. Tullos will 7:30 p. m.

90-Year Old Man Builds Own Car

ST. FRANCISVILLE, Ill., Aug. (A)-Years back, Martin Brian, 90-year-old blacksmith fixed a ntertained a few guests over the motor car. He decided he knew eek-end the occasion being the all about automobiles and backed the car out of the garage. But he

> decided to make his own car, so garages for nearly two decades, he'd be sure to know how to ope- and when tough luck overtakes the third, fourth, sixth and sev-

joying a visit of their daugh- about the streets of this Wabash tic hearing. ers. Mrs. Ford Taylor of Bal- river town, with Brian at the linger has been here for a few wheel. It's the envy of all the Miller, famous builder of racing stop; Hall, short field; Ramsey days and Mrs. John W. Speir of children, and the grownups are engines, was appointed to head Bastrop, La., and Mrs. Hartman interested at least.

At first he operated it by hand pumping, like a hand car. But now it operates with a washing Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bearman machine motor. It will run 15 have returned from a trip to San miles an hour, and once dumped Brian in the ditch.

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"Big Ed" Wintergust to Represent Gulf At Automobile Racing Events



"BIG ED" WINTERGUST (upper left) who has been friendly to auto racing drivers for nearly two decades, has been named racing representative for the Gulf Oil Corporation. Although he did some special work for Gulf in connection with the 1937 Memorial Day race at Indianapolis, his appointment to a full time position was made known just a short time ago by company officials. In the oval picture at the lower left he is shown

(center) with two Gulf men. . . . Harry A. Miller (left), famous engine builder, and R. M. Welker. lubrication engineer. Mr. Wintergust is shown with his familiar cane in the other lower view as he watches Ralph DePalma (right) fill a gasoline tank. The large view shows the Indianapolis Speedway where "Big Ed" has been a popular character among the racing fraternity for seventeen years. His home is at Indianapolis.

7,000 Called Out

In Canadian Strike

Gulf Appoints Wintergust to Auto Racing Staff By 16 to 4 Count

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 3. "Big Seven runs in the first inning out on strike Monday in the eight beloved and colorful figures in under the Cisco Jaycees Monday

to promote the use of Gulf fuels the game was in the bag. and lubricants at all major races | Clayborn and Hall both got But Brian was preserving. He at practically all major speedway the first of the seventh. drivers and mechanics they always enth innings. can count on him for a sympathe-

Gulf's experimental engine division and the appointment of Wintergust rounds out Gulf's representation on the speedways of the nation. Wintergust will be attached to the staff of the experimental engine division.

Among the outstanding Amerian race drivers who have looked to "Uncle" Ed for advice and assistance on fuels and lubricants in preparing for races are Bill Cummings, Louis Meyer, Tedi Horn, Kelly Petillo, Billy DeVore Billy Winn, Chet Gardner, Chet Miller and many others. Unlike many of the old-timers who now follow the races as engineers, manufacturer's representatives, AAA steward, etc. Big Ed was never a race driver, but his long connection with the game and his wide popularity have won him an uncontested position in racedom's hall of fame.

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) proven effective against infantile

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Some 50 national and interstate trade associations which operated in the United States in 1871 increased to 1,000 in 1920 and now number 2,400.

Carbon Wallops Cisco Jaycees

Ed" Wintergust, one of the most started off an attack that snowed plants of the Dominion Textile the last 17 years, has been named Carbon all-star team which the official auto racing representative of the Gulf Oil corporation.

Announcement of Wintergust's The game was Carbon all the appointment to take official auto racing representative of the Gulf Oil corporation.

The four mills of the company in Montreal were closed, with about 3,000 workers out. There was no disorder. Picket lines were appointment to take official auto racing representative of the world over for many generations to kill rats, mice and noxious animals. A sure way to do away with dangerous pests about 3,000 workers out. There was no disorder. Picket lines were

appointment, to take effect at way. Cisco was held to seven hits put about the plants. once, has been made by Mr. H. by Ramsey, including a homer P. Hobart, general manager, lubri- by A. D. Starling in the seventh. cating oil sales. His duties will be But the winners crashed 13 from to keep in close contact with the offerings of Lefty Boyett and racing events and the racing fra- A. D. Starling, coupled them with temity throughout the year, and five errors and three walks and

and record-making runs which four-base blows for the winners. operate under sanction from the After breaking out with seven American Automobile association. runs in the first things quieted a Probably no other person con- little. Carbon came back with nected with the speedways en- two each in the second and third joys the friendship and confidence and in the fourth and fifth they of as many famous racing drivers failed to get a tally. In the sixth Taye Henderson who came out had neglected to learn how to stop, as Edward F. Wintergust. As a they got three more off Hall's cir. from Fort Worth. Others present and smashed a plate glass win- veteran follower of the racing cuit knock with two aboard and game, Big Ed has had a "shanty" they ended by scoring twice in

Meanwhile Cisco scored once in Startling lineups:

Carbon-McDaniel, third base Earlier in the year Harry A. Melford, left field; Clayborn, short catcher; Shirey, right field; Wilson, second base; Bragg, first base Sheer, center field; Ramsey pitcher.

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By JAMES A. MILLS

TOKYO, Aug 3. (A)-Thous of Japanese girls and women ha discarded their time-honored mono, obi (sash) and geta (woo en sandals) for American-st clothes. Foreign fashion expehere say that in another decae Japan probably will be comple ly western in its dress. Almost all of the school and boys now wear Amer clothes, which are considered only smarter, but more prac

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But it is perhaps in wed ttire that the greatest change ome. Most smart Japanese en prefer American or Euro the style as for economy. In pan a native wedding kimone from \$100 to \$300, while a me western wedding gown may

made for one-third that price And when Japanese vo narry, they discard their nat kimono dress, which some be makes them look "plebeian favor of the conventional we style suit as a luxury, but i it is worn for business and on

Ten years ago Japanese g who wore foreign-style appa were regarded as flappers, or ev ese parents, who usually are ort dox and nationalistic, favor we ern garments for their daughte

Figures Improving With the gradual disconamong mothers of the old practi of carrying their babies on the back-which often gave the ch dren "pigeon - toes" or "bandy legs" - the figures of Japane girls and boys have greatly in clothes more gracefully. But Japa nese women, Americans he thing, still look far better in th traditional kimono and obi of cause of their difference in state ure and build.



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