117,00 in last four years, says figure expert, but many of the ab-

sentees' terms will be up soon

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RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 20, 1934

Youth Confesses Part in Slaying of Threet

WILSON TRIAL SCENE STILL IS IN DOUBT

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ad been traveling in search of istered at some later date. ork, on the outskirts of Fort

Officers here doubt the killing as in Fort Worth. They believe woman was killed near where was found,

FORT WORTH, Aug. 20.—Dis-ict Attorney Jesse Martin announced today he would ask cus-tody of Arthur C. Wilson for the daying of Mrs. DeBolt on verifion of Wilson's confession. If woman was slain here and her taken to Van Horn, where it found, Martin will ask Wilreturn for trial in this coun-

Princess Ice Cream Parlor Is Robbed

Burglars entered the Princess Cream parlor in Ranger late day night or early Monday ning and escaped with \$123.10 receipts for Saturday and day, according to reports to police Monday morning.

The burglars entered the buildthrough a transom, secured money from a bucket under cream counter, where it hidden, and left the building ugh the transom again, acding to a checkup made Mon-

The front door was still locked, th back screen was still hook ard the back door locked and The burglars could have lted the back door and left ugh the alley, leaving the ht latch to lock the door as it pulled shut. olice today checked up on the

bery and are on the lookout the burglars.

Cisco Pays \$51.75 for First Bale of Cotton

brought to Cisco. Joe Boatliving north of Cisco, brought room. cotton to the Planters Gin comlast week. Not all of the mernts were seen in the solicitation.

Business is bad and competition is beginning to cut in on you from outside interests

IT IS BECAUSE they are wide awake and are

Going After **New Business**

Do not sit idly by and allow this

Discuss an advertising campaign with a representative of your daily

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Dan Donowho Fills SESSION IS Pulpit at Central Baptist Sunday

inister, preached at Central Baptist church last night to a large and attentive audience. The young man EL PASO. Aug. 20.—District and surrendered to the call the determine who is a young man of splendid ordinary session to be convened milk war.

At the close of the service it Rev. Stephens baptized 12 can-

NOW STARTED

A sizzling windup of the prerun-off campaign was promised today as democratic candidates for state offices attempted to

er spoke Saturday. Hunter was Gladewater.

words as Allred and Hunter sup- other members of the cult. porters came to blows.

Springs, son of Cyclone *Davis, man not attempt." and Ben Allred of Austin, brother of the candidate for governor,

as was the back door National Guards **Back From Annual** Encampment

Palacios. The individual equipment Aug. 25. was checked in at the armory and The awarding of 112 diplomas,

sensus of opinion of all the offi- summer exercises. worry the men and officers.

tunity to have "bunk fatigue" English. from drills, which was welcome, and furnshed some respite from the heat without undue discomforts Naziism Given from wet weather.

No casualties were sufféred by members of the Ranger unit, other than that one man got his feet cut on oyster shells while in bathing, one was bitten by a spider and one sprained an ankle and was sent to Fort Sam Houston for medical examination. He is expected to return to Ranger tonight or tomor- an absolute dictator by an overrow, according to a telegram received today.

The regular drill period Tuesday cal naziism. night will probably be spent in

J. D. Farr's Daughter Dies at Brownwood

perintendent of the Gholson hotel, failed by some 2,000,000 votes. and whose home is in Brownwood,

CALLED FOR **NEXT MONDAY**

AUSTIN, Aug. 20 .- Texas legis-

was unanimously voted to license purposes for the session: "Issuance to the finish," A. R. Cartwright, State of Texas, regardless of size. 6,000 would have the same rating musician had killed himself, faced instance of Eastland county offi-In a statement Wilson said he him to preach and no doubt the of additional relief bonds and to chairman of the strikers' commit-

may submit."
The proclamation specified no He said he put her body didates and they were received into other topics but gave notice other strikers withdrew from the con-

The legislature may also open investigation along several lines of state government, including relief and prison management. Efforts are being made by a special citizens' committee to delay relief investigation until after issuance of additional "bread bonds."

Charges Filed In Death of Girl at Gladewater Rites

measure their opponents for knock eral arrests were expected today of Texas indicate that retail sales Both candidates for governor four-year-old Juanita Arrington, the similar month last year. campaigned in South Texas, who died Saturday of pneumonia

Gilmer Saturday at which fists Attorney Fred Erisman indicated said. The decline in sales from San Francisco Bay. took the place of mud coated charges would be filed against June to July was, however, slight-

The fight, which resulted in water yesterday with weird rites seven years. considerable blood letting, was be- of the group who subscribe to the tween A. B. Davis of Sulphur doctrine "what God cannot do let greater both in comparison with prompted officials to transfer Al several places when it was appar. Springs, son of Cyclone "Davis, man not attempt."

June and the year to date last Capone and 42 other convicts at the several places when it was appar. Fortland county yet Thomas and the year to date last Capone and 42 other convicts at the several places when it was appar.

Two Ranger Girls Candidates For Degrees at C. I. A.

DENTON, Texas, Aug. 20. -Misses Melba Gamble and Frances in the more purely urban locali-Capt. Wayne C. Hickey and the Glazner, both of Ranger, are listed ties. Guards, returned to Ranger at annual summer commencement ex- ing over July last year was made 11:45 Saturday night from the an-ercises of Texas State College for by the smaller department stores nual encampment at Camp Hulen, Women (C. I. A.), to be held on followed in order by men's cloth-

stributed a sum of \$51.75 as the company equipment was un- 18 of which will be the master of smium on the first bale of cot- loaded and stored, preparatory to arts degree, will follow the annual checking it back into the supply commencement address to be de-The camp this year was one of president of the college. A total the best in its history, Captain of 288 degrees will have been con-Hickey said, which was the con- ferred this year at the end of the

The camp was run more Miss Gamble, the daughter smoothly and there were fewer Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Gamble, has knotty problems to be met and to done her major work in journalism, and Miss Glazner, daughter of Mr Two nice showers during the and Mrs. E. M. Glazner, will retwo weeks gave the men an oppor- ceive her degree in education and

Rebuke at Election

By United Press

BERLIN, Aug. 20 .- Adolf Hitwhelming vote-a vote that represented a definite rebuke to radi-It was a rebuke in that Hitler

cleaning and storing away the failed signally to surpass in the camp equipment and getting it in national referendum he called for of experience in the ring. good shape again, it was said this yesterday, the amazing total of approved his withdrawal of the League of Nations. In yesterday's poll the opposi-

n vote doubled. Nazi orators had made it clear Hitler would be dissatisfied unless The daughter of J. D. Farr, su- he passed the November total. He

Fort Worth Milk Wholesalers Are Prepared to Fight

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Aug. 20. -Threats of a "fight to the finish" were issued here today by striking wholesale milk producers as a speeailly appointed mediator labor-

Her proclamation named two down and then it will be a fight

The committee representing the of Texas, regardless of size.

TEXAS RETAIL SALES IN JULY HAVE INCREASE Two Car Loads of

ports to the Bureau of Business Research of The University of Texas from department and spec LONGVIEW, Aug. 20 .- Sev- ialty stores located in all sections in connection with the death of for July were well above those of

scheduled to speak in San Antonio | Charges of negligent homicide seven months of this year aggre- The cars contain about 40 fed ly greater than the average seas-

"Cities in which sales were break was believed today to have group in the Bureau's index, made up of stores in the smaller towns, Hog Prices Reach showed the largest average gain over last year, a situation which in the strictly rural sections apparently is holding up better than

stores, large department stores, and women's specialty shops.

"Collections again made a favorable showing compared with last year. The percentage outstanding accounts collected by 66

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—Adolf Hit-ler today had been confirmed as believes will be enough to pin Henry T. Rainey thrust a major with in the fight which is to be than we thought were in the Fields' shoulders to the mat.

Doc Pool in another wrestling the safecuarding of important the house interstate and foreign bout, which should be about even, new deal legislation in the next toke O'Convar Dere New York as the two are about the same congress. weight and both have had plenty Jumping Jodie Cason will swap avoid a "doe fight" for the imvotes piled up in November that punches with Bobby Reed in a ten portant speakership of the 74th round boxing match which should have plenty of action from start to finish

> Expectation that the sewing ion which belied his gentlesmanner room project for Eastland county he saw to it that the entire new would begin this week was made deal layant in the 78rd congress today by H. E. Driscoll, county was shot through the house with administrator, who said that per-uncanny speed.

RANGER RANKS HIGH IN LIST OF TOWNS IN UNITED STATES WITH LOW LOSS FROM THEFTS

torney Roy Jackson today began first of the month. Young Dono- lators were called into third extra-Justice at Washington for the past clerks, basing the rating on the Irene Franklin of vaudeville fame "If we are unable to reach an six years for its burglary and ratio of theft loss in proportion to was slain mysteriously at his agreement the bars will be let theft record, which is a record the population of the town. In home equalled by but a few cities in the this way a town of from 5,000 to Police, at first convinced the Saturday at Slaton, Texas, at the

killed Mrs. DeBolt, with whom he ordination service will be admin- consider such other subjects as I tee, said on leaving a conference department on records sent in if the proportion of property loss nig number of clues pointed to a with the murder of L. F. Threet, from cities and towns in the State per capita was the same.

port to the department, giving the the Class A list. and other information of a similar records are placed in the Class

Ranger has maintained a rating! Each month when these reports ent motive, led police today to in-

west to a spot near Van Horn, left this morning for a week's va- will be submitted after the lawcussion.

Miss Franklin denied he could on the afternoon of Aug. 15 and department and since the reports were first sent in Ranhave killed himself. She said she who died the following day in a tire nation. Each member of the ger's proportion of loss from rob- and the musician were to have hospital at Cisco without having City Marshal and Chief of Police beries or burglaries has been low taken screen tests for leading regained consciousness, Sunday association makes a monthly re- enough to have the town placed on roles in a stage hit to be made in-

number of burglaries and robber- No attempt is made to class the ies reported, the amount of the towns according to the highest ratloot, the number of arrests made ing in each class, but only thos on burglary or robbery charges with exceptionally good theft los

Federal Prisoners Ranger Doctor Is Near San Antonio Found Near Olden

July last year, and for the first cific train en route to California. ed to its owner.

were filed against William Arringpolitical circles buzzed with ton and Bessie Arrington, the er than in the corresponding perpolitical circles buzzed with ton and Bessie Arrington, the er than in the corresponding perpolitical circles buzzed with ton and Bessie Arrington, the er than in the corresponding perpolitical circles buzzed with ton and Bessie Arrington, the er than in the corresponding perpolitical circles buzzed with ton and Bessie Arrington, the er than in the corresponding perpolitical circles buzzed with ton and Bessie Arrington, the er than in the corresponding perpolitical circles buzzed with ton and Bessie Arrington, the er than in the corresponding perpolitical circles buzzed with ton and Bessie Arrington, the er than in the corresponding perpolitical circles buzzed with ton and Bessie Arrington, the er than in the corresponding perpolitical circles buzzed with ton and Bessie Arrington, the er than in the corresponding perpolitical circles buzzed with ton and Bessie Arrington, the er than in the corresponding perpolitical circles buzzed with ton and Bessie Arrington, the proportion of the sheriff's depolitical circles buzzed with ton and Bessie Arrington, the er than in the corresponding perpolitical circles buzzed with ton and Bessie Arrington, the proportion of the sheriff's depolitical circles buzzed with ton and Bessie Arrington, the proportion of the sheriff's depolitical circles buzzed with ton and Bessie Arrington, the proportion of the sheriff's depolitical circles buzzed with ton and Bessie Arrington, the proportion of the sheriff's depolitical circles buzzed with ton and Bessie Arrington, the proportion of the sheriff's depolitical circles buzzed with ton and the proportion of the sheriff's depolitical circles buzzed with ton and the proportion of the sheriff's depolitical circles buzzed with ton and the proportion of the sheriff's depolitical circles buzzed with the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the pro excitement over an incident at child's parents. "Assistant District iod in 1933," the bureau's report prisons to Alcatraz Fortress in

By United Press possibility of an attempted jail-

June and the year to date last Capone and 42 other convicts at ently driven through brush.

Year are: Abilene, Beaumont, Corbination of Aleastray where A medical kit belonging to the ed of sicana, El Paso, Galveston, Houssicana, El Paso, Galveston, Houston, Port Arthur, Tyler, Waco and
the federal "bad boys" are kept
Wighita Falls. The "All Others" in San Francisco Bay.

A medical kit belonging to the
doctor, some fishing tackle, and a
new pair of ladies shoes, belongThe

has been noted in reports for several months past. Buying power "Boom Time" Level

sold at \$6.85 per hundredweight.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 20.

The car was seen by a passerby ty.

Lauderdale.

stolen, were missing.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20 Hog prices that she saw one man drive the calves whose dams are slaughtered contents, was found nearby. officers and men of Company I, among the 94 candidates for "Of the different types of ed the "boom prices" of Septem162nd Infantry, Texas National bachelor degrees at the eighteenth stores the best comparative showber, 1931, today when choice lots pital.

at the Chicago stock yards reached the "boom prices" of Septemrunning board as it left the hospital.

Car away and another jump on the and which cannot survive until the regular shughtering period, is given to be a single the pital.

Car away and another jump on the and which cannot survive until the regular shughtering period, is given to be a single the pital. at the Chicago stock yards reach- car away and another jump on the and which cannot survive until the Van Cleve is being held in the Ranger Friday night with two thers must be theirs also.

men, whose descriptions police ob- Payment for condemned cattle he would oppose bond for either of ing stores, dry goods and apparel Butcher hogs continued their ad- tained, riding in it. They were vance on the Fort Worth market reported to have stopped at an inn lowest of the following scale of case. today after levelling off at the close of last week. A 10-cent increase today brought to top to \$6.40 a hundred, the highest price, car and its drivrs had left and -20;

reported to have stopped at an inn lowest of the following scale of Owen said he promised Mary Lou Howell immunity from the electric chair if she would give the officers the truth about the case, \$6.40 a hundred, the highest price car and its drivrs had left and -20 were not located again that night.

Car Stolen From

he similar month last year.

prison cars, bearing a human caren from behind the West Texas County Agent J. C. Patterson has gett fired at a beer bottle with the "Average dollar sales in the 95 go believed to include Al Capone, Clinic and Hospital Thursday, was announced. So far only cattle intention of scaring Threet and James V. Allred moved into the after officers rescued her from a reporting retail establishments were scheduled to arrive here late, discovered in the woods near Old-condemned by Govt. Veterinatian that the bullet hit a tree, glanced Beaumont area where Tom Hunt- group of religious fanatics at were 13.4 per cent above those in today, attached to a Southern Pa- en Sunday afternoon and return- A. W. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., and struck Threet in the top of the

> and found it was the car reported ernment appraisers, will return to told the officers that Mary Lou stolen in Ranger and notified Dr. Eastland county from Callahan Powell planned to lure Threet off The car had been driven about begin purchasing proffered cattle to follow them and hijack them and

saw the car driven off Thursday

Jarnegin's Death Is Believed to Have Been Murder

By United Press

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 20. A gun out of reach of a dead man's hand and lack of an appar-

mystery murder on the eve of 67-year-old Eastland county ranch-For six years Chief of Police Jarnegin's "big chance" in motion er found fatally wounded in his

Buying of drouth-distressed cat-By United Press

A Ford coupe belonging to Dr. immediate shooting will begin in Doggett then fired.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 20—Two T. L. Lauderdale, which was stol- Eastland county next Thursday, Van Cleve said he believed Doge have been disposed of in the coun- head.

county, also in their district, and to his pasture and that Doggett was The child was buried at Glade- onal decline for the preceding ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 20.—The control of the car had been driven about begin purchasing professed cattle take Threet's money. ometer and had not been damaged and to government canneries as picked him (Van Cleve) up in other than it has been scratched in well as to be shot on the spot. Cisco and induced him to go

ng to Mrs. Lauderdale, which ed the week between this county

Meat Given

across the street also reported ed. Some of it, particularly the his side. His billfold, minus its The car was reported seen in the fate that overtakes their mo-Ranger Friday night with two thers must be theirs also. Grady Owen said. Owen also said

Animals under one, \$4 to \$8. For animals above the condemn- promise of immunity. other disposition, the appraiser ell the death penalty on a charge ed class, which will be bought for fixes the price. Eastland county is allowed only of murder,

chase and shipment from the near Rising Star where the guns, county during each of the three a 30-30 rifle and .22-calibre rifle lays in the week that buying will used in the holdup and killing were done, or a total of 450 per concealed. Officers secured the week, Patterson said. Applications guns. of about 700 farmers to sell about 10,000 head to the government will provide more work than the Code Authority agents can do in ninety days, he estimated offhand.

"More cattle have been offered county," he said. "Condemnation Charlie Lay, himself, will meet administration today, involving Sam Rayburn, Dem., Texas, of now runs about 40 per cent of the

Two Are Shot In

Tratela, 47, floorman, were wounded critically in a shooting at a downtown department store here today.

L. Lampo, a brokerage firm operator, struck a man who was firing a pistol with his first, knocking a pist

HE IMPLICATES TWO NOW HELD FOR HIS DEATH

Statement Made To Grady Owen After His Arrest At Stanton.

Elmer Van Cleve, 22, arrested made to District Attorney Grady Owen of Eastland, told officers of his part in the case. He implicated L. J. Doggett and Mary Lou Howll, 24, both of Cisco. Doggett and woman are being held in the Eastland county jail on charges of murder and robbery with firearms.

Doggett, Van Cleve said in his atement, shot Threet with a .22-

alibre rifle when the rancher reused to put up his hands when ommanded by Doggett to do so. reply when Doggett commanded him to put up his hands, Van

tle for disposition other than by Doggett's reply, Van Cleve said.

Van Cleve, who has resided

\$100 off Threet and left him and by a circuitous route. Later Mary The government agencies divid- Lou Powell came into Cisco and rewere in the car at the time it was and Callahan, working in the lat- Threet had been hijacked; that she ter the forepart of the week and had been tied up but got loose and A negro porter at the hospital in Eastland county the remainder. she did not know what had happened to Threet. She later, however, afternoon, but paid little atten- Meat of the slaughtered ani- accompanied officers to the pastion to it as he supposed the doc-tor was driving it. A woman County Agent Patterson explain on a quilt with a jug of water by

animals shot on the spot is the the trio held in connection with the

Animals from one to two \$10 to but that she refused. Van Cleve, the district attorney said, volunteered his statement without the Owen said he would endeavor to

Van Cleve accompanied officers 150 head for government pur- to a place just off the highway

Allows Cut In **Building Material**

Prices of building materials in this code district dropped Saturday 10 to 15 per cent. The lower Houston Store

Houston Store

By United Press
HOUSTON, Aug. 20. — Miss
Ethel Grainger, clerk, and Tratela, 47, floorman, were

Houston Store

10 to 15 per cent. The lower character ing of the district code authority in Mineral Wells Friday, it was announced by F. E. Harrell, Eastland county code authority chairman.

Harrell called a meeting of the Eastland county committee for next Tuesday evening at 7:30 at

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to happen.

newspaper.

Three Good Bouts On Elks Program

Another good program, with Jack Field, jiu-jitsu expert as one of the headliners, has been arranged by Charlie Lay, promoter of the Elks fights, for tonight. He will be pitted against "Red" Rogers, who will try to keep out of the way of his trick holds long enough to get one of his favorites WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The Bankhead, Dem., Ala. pinned on Fields, and which he death of speaker of the house Others who must be

BEGIN PROJECT

and whose home is in Brownwood, died at a Brownwood hospital this morning at 6 o'clock. According to word received in Ranger today, services are to be held in Brownwood are to be a man who was intringent and introduction was a possible to be a man who was intringent and introduction was a possible to be a man who was intringent and introduction was a possible to be a man who was intringent and introduction was a possible to be a man who was intringent and in the housing program was revived as the housing program and introduction was a possible to be a man who was intringent and introduction was a possible to be a man who was intringent and introduction was a possible to be a man who was intringent and introduction was a possible to be a man who was intringent and introduction was a possible to be a man who was intringent and introduction was a possible to be a man who was intringent and the possible to be a man who was intringent and introd

DEATH OF SPEAKER RAINEY THRUSTS A PROBLEM UPON **ROOSEVELT ADMINISTRATION**

political problem before Roosevelt staged at a caucus are chairman

White House may be necessary to congress and to assure party harmony in the house Rainev's death, mourned by official Washington, took a faithful servant. In iron handed fash-

Secret instructions from the

McDuffie, Dem., Ala.; and Rep. announced today.

John O'Connor, Dem., New York. By United Press ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 20 .-Henry T. Rainey, speaker of the

Others who must be reckoned

died suddenly of angina pectoris in De Paul hospital at 7:50 last night while suffering from a mild attack of pneumonia. He would have been 74 years old today. Plans for the funeral were not immediately formulated.

national house of representatives.

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F. D. R. PLANS NEW INDUSTRY PARLEY

President Roosevelt will make a landing on the shores of Oregon in the very near future. He has informed prominent heads of New Deal setups in Washington that he intends to call a conference of leading industrialists to discuss plans he has long cherished for the decentralization of industry. This plan aims at the gradual transfer of many factory units from congested city areas to semi-rural surroundings. A reminder the subsistence homestead experimentation carried on by the administration has this in mind. Along with it goes giving men who will work at the transplanted factories an opportunity to own their homes and raise food for their own use. It is said the date for the White House parley may follow the meeting with Vice President Garner and other political strategists in September. Men who represent between 60 and 70 per cent of the industrial output of the nation will be at the White House industrial conference if it goes through as scheduled.

Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is in accord with the Roosevelt view that industry in many instances has massed itself to its own disadvantage and the disadvantage of its employes. Harriman has said a transfer of small factory units to suburban surroundings where employes would have better living conditions would, in his opinion, do much to bring social security.

President Roosevelt is scheduled for a number of speeches in the states west of the Rockies before his return to Washington. There will be a nation wide election in November. A full house of representatives will be elected and a third of the senate will be named by the voters of their respective state. Relief of drouth sufferers is the burning issue in many commonwealths and on and after n his vacation the President will be a busier man than he was a year ago. He has new problems to face and new experiments to advance.

I note an editorial in a newspaper in the South Sea Isles that the bottom having disappeared from the copra market, one coconut pantation owner finds it easier to buy coconut oil which he knows im made from nuts stolen from him than to set about matching the thieves.

It has often been said that politicians create wars and it takes statesmen and a strong army and navy to restore peace.

With enthusiasm, push and pep, plus newspaper advertising, any merchant can increase his business.

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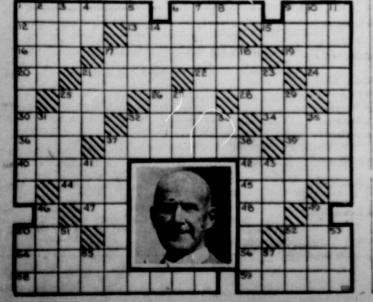
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A VICTIM OF THE NEW DEAL



BEACH CLUB GIRL

Lions President to Be at Hillsboro On September 4th

CHICAGO .- Vincent C. Hascall, president of the International As- where he will cross into Mexico. ociation of Lions Clubs, will be the guest of honor at a conference of Texas Lions in Hillsboro, Texas, Sept. 4. This will be the firs group meeting of Texas Lions since the adjournment of the annual in ternational convention held in July in Grand Rapids, Mich. Lion Hascall, who lives in Oma-

ha. Neb., where he is general counsel for Standard Oil of Nebraska. is passing through Texas on his southern republic and will confer ing arrangements for the 1935 con-Texas has the greatest and is expected to send the largest | Houston. single delegation to the convention. Other important figures who

general of the association, Fred O. trict governors of Texas-Walter planted before it is too late. Humphrey of Temple, E. L. Pitts prominent Lions, Julien C. Hyer of "It is our thought," he con-Fort Worth, who is a past presi-tinued, "that where climatic and dent of the international association, will also be present.

The principal matters which will come up for discussion and consid-

McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY BOOTS RAEBURN, 18 and retty, trice not to be jenious of the other members of her crowd at Larchaeck, fashionable New York subarb. SYLVIA RIVERS-richest girl in town, dislikes Boots and falls to ask her to a party at the Yacht Club. Boots accepts a inst-minute invitation from MRS. WATERMAN, socially

from MRS. WATERMAN, accinity prominent, to a dinner at the club that same night.

Quite innocently, Boots is thrown into an embarransing stituation by RARDY WHITMORE, one of Sylvia's guests, who had been drinking. He tries to induce Boots to go safiling with him and when she runs away, goes off in a boat alone and falls overboard His rescue causes considerable exshe malicionaly repeats the story to MRS. PERNELL, who askabots to resign from the Juniors Hardy calls to apologise to Boots. He asks her to "go places" that evening and Boots, hurt and defiant, tells him she'd like to go to "The Barn"—a questionable fance resort.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

YLVIA flicked the ash from her cigaret. The hand holding trembled a little. Sylvia wore huge emerald on her third finger burned like an evil eye.

"I don't know what you're talk ing about," she said languidly Isabel faced her squarely. crisp red curls on Isabel's small bead fairly crackled.

"I think you do," Isabel said sturdily. "Mrs. Fernell saw you that day. She sent for Boots. And now Boots is-is out," she finished. spreading her small fingers apart

in an expressive gesture. "And so what does that make

me?" Sylvia wanted to know, with You know as well as I do. thing in the world to do with

at your table. He had some more she went on judicially, "a girl has "Well, that's perfectly sweet of smiling ever so faintly.

mistake was in going out on the

"You would? Hopestly?"

tone of gentle regret. "all over Marion raved about ber." town this morning

what Mrs. Raeburn thought about brows over her too-prominent, too a gesture of defiance, directed at racing. So it was to be war to the Barn Not that anything shock closely spaced blue eyes.

"Really!" she said, disposing of been a horrid bore. Couples ravolved them how much — how little ahe well, the nicest girls to Larchneck Boots and cousin Marion all in one ing slowly in a smoke-laden room.



"We simply must patch the whole thing up," Isabel insisted.

"that Boots Raeburn hadn't s "WELL my dear, ask her your ! "And I think Hardy is terribly self." Sylvia's manner was interested in her if you ask me. Hardy's being tight that night a judicious compound of sympathy Isabel flared, annoyed at the other's He'd had a lot before he arrived and boredom. "Even nowadaya." air. "Why wouldn't be be?"

"Am I denying that?" Sylvia in-quired, squinting through smoke. smiling ever so faintly. "No my "No. my Barn! Well, even I draw the line dear, your little girl friend's big at that," said Sylvia virtuous.y. omitting to add that she had been BOOTS attitude, when Isabel saw

show it. They went out on the porch."

I admire you for your loyalty. Sylvia said with suspicious sweet ness and gentleness. "Nobody with a laugh that was like the fick of a whip, "after that she remembered nothing. Oh, I know that gag line, I've heard it before."

I admire you for your loyalty. Sylvia said with suspicious sweet ness and gentleness. "Nobody began, appailed. "Why, we simply must patch the whole thing up! Tell me about it if you want to go you're wasting your time on Boota that gag line. I've heard it before."

She is evidently determined to be from one of the small red suited figures. The boy-child was being the first property of the small red suited figures. The boy-child was being the first property of the small red suited figures. The boy-child was being the first property of the small red suited figures. The boy-child was being the first property of the small red suited figures. The boy-child was being the first property of the small red suited figures. The boy-child was being the first property of the first property of

you and I are through as friends." lost their money about five years Thanksgiving. Isabel, repulsed by

been indiscreet that's her business. do something spectacular to get no parted with a distinct sense of re-Why. I'd be glad to talk to Mrs. tice nowadays. Not that I think serve, almost unfriendliness.

"Yes, only that—only that Boots with said, with heat. "My cousin Ma ing eyes. "I look a perfect fright rion—you know, the artist—said What if anyone should come to the "Come all the countries of the countries o Hardy, and John Fernell saw her when she was here last year that door!" there. It's all." finished Sylvia in Boots has true classic beauty.

"I don't believe it." isabel knew merely lifting her finely arched her adventure last night had been her heart beating fast, her blood

to be fairly careful what she does you, dear," murmured Sylvia with

mistake was in going out on the boat with him — getting berself talked about. I." said Sylvia coldly and aloudy, "had nothing to do with that."

omitting to add that she had been during there two or three times during the winter when fur collars were rather in the nature of disguises and when the Larchneck set didn't wasn't it' she wanted to know. Silly outfit, any way. She had never liked it "She didn't go with him and you go there much, anyhow, way. She had never liked it flance. "I was asked to resign way. She had never liked it flance. "I was asked to resign the billion of the billion o

g deeply.

"I don't believe it," isabel said, and said she hadn't the faintest laboring the pict-" with a "We grew up together. Until they idea where she would be by shovel. "Dear, dear, how melodramatic ago Boots was asked to every the other girls coldness and dis Fiend," she said casually to the other girls coldness and dis Fiend, she said casually to the other girls coldness and distance the said casually to the other girls coldness and distance the said casually to the other girls coldness and distance the said casually to the other girls coldness and distance the said casually to the other girls coldness and distance the said casually to the other girls coldness and distance the said casually to the other girls coldness and distance the said casually to the other girls coldness and distance the said casually to the sa when the weather isn't so not and Sylvia allowed berself to look or any of the other topics her mind "See you later Chow at one."

perhaps you'll feel differently." She profoundly bored "I know," she had been churning about. If she Boots went toward the bath dropped her air of studied inso offered lightly. "But where does had known that on her departure, houses with her head held high leace and now spoke almost coo all that get us? There's no use Boots flung herself down on the it gave her a lift to have the mat ingly to the other girl. "Snap out kidding yourself, izzy darling living room couch and burst into ter of her disgrace taken so cas I haven't a thing to Boots has chosen a different line. frantic weeping she would have re ually. Maybe she wasn't outside do with this affair if Boots has She's probably decided she's got to turned quickly. As it was, they the pale completely after all

"Boots ir beautiful enough for at last, struggling to a sitting had known rather well at school

straightened her tumbled locks Boots completely. Sylvia contented herself by How could Isabel understand that Indifferent food, mndwiches with

dry bread and rancid meat. Hardy, bringing out a flask and running entirely true to form as the and young man out for a night's se-Boots had bated all of it and drawn a long breath of relied at last she had been set down er own driveway. But today

verything was more horric still istead of pouring out the insteat sympathy and indignant chamonship she had expected, isabel d come around with a stift wored air to ask if she didn't mind

Boots made beds and washed shes with apathy How different e house tooked with Mother way! Nothing seemed to go right. ven the window shades were at razy angles and no matter now ne twitched at them they didn t eem to respond. Oh, she would et out of here, go over to the club nd swim and forget her troubles. . . .

HE went along swiftly, swinging her bathing bag bumming a une with an air of casualness she ia. a magazine in her lap, her eyes on two small figures in the sand young Mrs Perry George one of the Raeburnses neighbors Boots iked and admired the tall young woman with the fresh color and the friendly eyes. Frances George fore and after her marriage.

"Heile, there." Frances put down the story she had been reading and beckoned to ber "I hear vou're housekeeper Come and have lunch with us today. We'd love it

Boots perched on the arm of the battered wicker armchair adore to Sure you want me?"

There was something challenging elevated an inquiring eyebrow. What d'you mean? Of course we

Boots shrugged her pretty shoulders. "The old ladies are after my scalp. I'm no longer a member of the Larchneck Juntors'

"Oh, that!" Frances laughed cheerfully. "Well, I don't see how you stood it as long as you did You'll be dead long enough "You don't understand." Hoots

went on with a sort of gas de-

"I must rescue Gwen from the

young people at the showers sev Fernell about it—ask her to give Hardy would ever take her seri—"I don't know what's getting into eral beads were turned aside cas-Boots another chance." He's just amusing bimself." me these days," Boots murmured ually. Judith Devlin, whom she looked straight through - looked "Come along." Judith said to

She bathed reddened eyes and clear, pleasant voice. She ignored

The girl went on to her cubicle

(To Be Continued)

eration at the conference will be Gen Mot the program Texas Lions clubs will Gillette S follow for the year, and the ar- Goodyear . . rangements the state will make for Gt Nor Ore sending a large delegation to the Gt West Sugar . Mexico City convention in 1935. Int Harvester . . . At the close of the one-day con- Johns Manville ference President Hascall will en- Kroger G & B. train for group meetings at Hous-ton, San Antonio and Laredo, from Marshall Field .

Credit Associations Ready to Lend to Good Credit Risks Phelps Dodge

HOUSTON.-Farmers who are Radio good credit risks will find their Sears Roebuck way to Mexico. He will charter local production credit associations Shell Union Oil several new Lions clubs in the ready to help them put in a feed or Socony Vac . . . forage crop for winter use if the Southern Pac with the Mexico City Lions regard- farmers live in any of the sections Stan Oil N J of Texas where such crops will Studebaker . . vention of the association, which have a chance to mature before Texas Corp. will be held in Mexico City, July killing frosts come, according to Tex Gulf Sul Tally C. Garner, president of the Tex Pac C & O. number of Lions clubs of any state Production Credit corporation of Und Elliott Because of the unusual condi- United Air & T.

tions produced by the long drouth, United Corp will be present at the Hillsboro Mr. Garner pointed out, the feed U S Gypsum conference are Melvin Jones of situation has become serious in U S Ind Ale Chicago, founder and secretary many counties in Texas and, wher- U S Steel . . ever possible, the Production Cred- Vanadium Grimes of, Hillsboro, director of it corporation of Houston wants to Western Union Lions International, the five dis- help the farmers to get feed crops Westing Elec "We are lending every encour- Cities Service

of Lubbock, Judge D. T. Bowles of agement to production credit asso- Elec Bond & Sh Breckenridge, G. Lorimer Brown ciations," he said, "in considera- Ford M Ltd of Harlingen, and Harry C. Copention of applications from producers Gulf Oil Pa haver of Wharton. Copenhaver is in the sections of the state favored Humble Oil chairman of the Texas board of by climatic and soil conditions to Lone Star Gas governors. One of Texas' most produce feed crops for this year. Niag Hud Pwr

soil conditions will justify, farmers should plant early maturing feed crops to assist them in going through the winter and starting their spring farming program. We hope to take care of many deserving, eligible persons in the pursuance of this program.'

STOCK MARKETS

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Stan Oil Ind . Total sales 270,000 shares. Sterling, \$5.09 14.

Daily Averages 30 industrials, 90.04; up .42 20 rails, 84.54; up .18. 20 utilities, 10.10; off .03.

These quotations are furnis through the courtesy of D. E. P. ley, 209 Main street, Ranger: New York Cotton Range of the market, New Y

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosse







Seems Apparent In August 25 Election

By GORDON K. SHEARER nited Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Tex.—A governor's ce closer than that of 1932 beween "Ma" Ferguson and Ross terling seems likely in the Allred Hunter run-off primary next Sat-

All that is certain now is that e Democratic nominee for govnor of Texas will be a medium ized, clean shaven man of less han 45 years with dark hair, and hat he will be from Wichita Falls. It is a horse race in which you an't depend upon form books or pe sheets.

Take the 1932 Democratic priary figures. Then compare hem with the figures in 1930. hey give opposite results. In 930 Ross Sterling trailed "Ma" Verguson by 72,000 votes in the rst primary. Going into the runff as second man, he led her by 89,000 in the deciding race. In 932, Sterling again trailed but e was not able to overcome Mrs. erguson's lead in the run-off. Toether the figures show that the and man has a chance to win and that he can also keep being

Hunter supporters can read rom the figures that the biggest gain always is made by the runer-up. Some claim that if Govor Sterling had been given an ortunity to contest, he would we been shown the real leader of he 1932 run-off election.

Most people expect a 900,000 vote next Saturday, compared with 1,018,000, July 28. Here sgain past figures give no an-In 1930 there was a bigger total vote for governor in the runoff than in the first primary. In 1932, the run-off vote was the

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Should Allred lose by a narrow margin, it will not be the first me he has gone through such an xperience, smiling. As a candi ate for Attorney General in 1926 e was behind Claude Pollard, Houston, by only 4,384 votes in the first primary. Run-off returns were even closer. Pollard won by

That was almost as close as the nargin by which Mrs. Ferguson was declared the nominee over ov. Ross Sterling. Sterling atmpted to contest her reported .798 vote lead. Allred in his ace had taken his medicine, coneded Pollard the nominee, and ostponed his ambition two years. prevented his becoming the ite's most youthful attorney eneral. Dan Moody retained that

Allred has been making a runff campaign that is better than he best expected by his friends, out how much of it is getting rotes, is the unanswered question Heavy Hunter strength is reported the old "Ferguson strongholds." If the trades have been made that Allred charges, there will be lot of votes go with the trades.

Patent Is Issued To a Ranger Man

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-John Carothers of Ranger is the re-

ers since February, 1930. lt as approved by them yesterday to two features of originality

nd improvement. No assignment has been made the inventor of the commercial ights to the device, the Patent ffice states.

LARGE LOTUS

BLOSSOM GROWN

By United Press

ELYRIA, O.—A pink lotus blos-om in Ernest Loeffler's rock garn attained a diameter of



Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to annce the following candidates office, subject to the Demoatic run-off primary election, Aug. 25, 1934:

CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE T. C. WILLIAMS

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Another Close Race "OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - - - -By Williams Indian Seeking OH, I JUS' COULDN'T



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen





Texas Birth Rate

he United States Patent Office or his invention of a brake beam afety support of new design. The evice is intended for use on railof the Union. Last year 107,924 registrar.

rate, 17.9 per thousand of popula- age, prove citizenship, prove right troubles.

Carothers' application for the atent has been before the examination of the atent has been before the examinati Texas, in comparison with the birth certificate may be necessary Sidney Root did, and he was re- section 46, Eastland county, \$1.0 larger states, ranked first in birth to secure passports, prove school leased. He was in jail on marital

tion; third in number of births to vote, prove legal age for mtr- not for \$1647.65 payable to Vir filed, and fifth in population. This riage, prove age for military services time comparisons could ice, prove right to hold public of. Williamson et ux. is the first time comparisons could ice, prove right to hold public of-Another Close Race be made between all the states and fice, prove right to property interest for the transfer of the transfer jury service, prove age under child Home Owners' Loan Corp., lots 1, this first test.

By Government To secure admission to the registround labor laws, prove nationality in foreign countries, determine the AUSTIN.—For the first time in cent of all births to be filled with the cent of

MUMPS FREED PRISONER

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His Allotment

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex. - Henry Horton, born in a wigwam in the Oklahoma Indian territory the year after Texas joined the Union, at 88 has asked aid in getting his claim for an Indian allotment establish

As Indian as the head on an old-fashioned penny, Horton, half Cherokee, told his story:

"My grandfather was Jeff Moss full-blooded Cherokee. grandmother also was a Cherokee. "Their daughter, Minnie, married my father, a white trader named Jeff Anthony Horton, and I was born May 17, 1846,

"My mother died when J was a baby, and my father joined an-other trader named J. W. Flaglee. We went to about where Paris, Tex., now is. When I was five years old my father died."

From that time on, Horton said, he drifted here and there, working in a store for \$2 per week and board, in a planing mill, as a pump repair man on a railroad and in a sawmill.

A friend wrote to the Depart ment of Interior, Division of Indian Claims. An answer received said the "citizenship rolls of the Cherokee tribe are closed."

"Horton's name does not appear on the final rolls of the Cherokee nation," the form letter from John Collier, commissioner, said 'and only those persons who are enrolled can receive tribal bene-

"It looks as though I am cut off from my rights because I cannot read or write," Horton said. "I only want a little to take care of my last days."

"Did the relatives of the late millionaire Indian, Jefferson Burnette, ever get their claims set tled?" Horton asked. The 'Houston Social Service provides him food.

Legal Records

In District Court J. H. Burson vs. Myrtle Burson,

In County Court Julius Wright vs. Standard In vestment Co., et al, coercion. Instruments

Quit Claim Deed: Mrs. Ollie Denman to Federal Land Bank of Houston, 252.4 acres in Eastland county, \$10.00.

Warranty Deed: A. J. Olson et ux to M. E. Patterson, part of Lot 2, block 96, Cisco, \$1800.00. Warranty Deed: D. J. Howard et ux to G. P. Rose, 60 acres of survey 2, on water of Palo Pinto

Affidavit Establishing Home stead: Helen Williamson and T. H. Foley to The Public. Lots 1, 2, 3, block 80, Cisco. (Establishment of J. M. Williamson's homestead). Warranty Deed: Virginia Quint

Creek, \$1000.00.

to J. M. Williamson, lots 1, 2, and block 80, Cisco, \$1647.65. Transfer of Lien: Virginia Quinn to Home Owners Loan Corp.

Deed of Trust: J. M. Williamson et ux to James Shaw, trustee for

2, 3, block 80, Cisco, \$1676.63. Release of Deed of Trust: Stan-Release: C. K. West to Rio Bravo Oil Co., S 2-3 of N 1-4 of section 5, block 4, H&TC Ry. Co. survey, \$1.00.

Release of Deed of Trust: Guar

Lien Contract: M. E. Goldbe and Blanche Goldberg to Cis-Lumber & Supply Co., Cisco, acres of section 83, block 4, H TC Ry. Co. survey, \$1250.00.

Agreement: Home Owners Lo Corp. to H. E. Goldberg et ux, acres of land of section 83, block 4 H&TC Ry. Co. survey.

Ode By Pushkin Found By Soviet

LENINGRAD .- A hitherto unknown code written about 1814 by the famous Russian poet, Alexander Pushkin, has been found in the archives of the Grand Dako F.D.R.'s Invitation Oleg Konstantinovich by Prof. L. Modzalevsky, authority on Pushkin. The poem of 300 verses was en-

titled, "To the Shade of Fonvigin." Fonvizin was a Russian essayist and critic of the early 18th Century. The new poem will be included in a new edition of Pushkin's complete works.

Treasure Hunt Ends In An Empty Hole

By United Press

the expectant hunters.

near the Juarez garrison, have in the celebration. given up their search for 22,000 silver pesos and buried arms. The Hunters decided that they had the elty nowadays to find a convict wrong spot. They will consult their who hasn't escaped from a Dixie maps and start out again soon.

WHO was FIRST?

By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts"



PRÉSIDENT GEORGE WASH-INGTON attended Rickett's Circus in 1795. Two years later Ricketts exhibited in New York and in other towns as far as Albany. Frederick William Gunn established Camp Gunnery on Lake Waramaug. Washington, Conn. Washington's cobinet consisted of Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Henry Knox, Samuel Osgood, and Edmund

APRIL 30, 1789.

BASEBALL

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Beaumont .					. 6	18	62	.523
Houston					. 6	0	71	.458
Fort Worth .					. 5	4	76	.415
Oklahoma Cir	ty	į.			, 5	3	77	.408

Yesterday's Results San Antonio 7-7, Fort Worth

Dallas 12-3, Galveston 4-2, Houston 6-1, Oklahoma City 3 Beaumont 4-5, Tulsa 0-4.

Today's Schedule Houston at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Dallas. Galveston at Oklahoma City.

San Antonio at Tulsa. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Boston							58	57	.504
Pittsburgh .							54	49	.478
Brooklyn									.438
Philadelphia							44	70	.386
Cincinnati .							40	75	.348

Yesterday's Results New York 6, Cincinnati 4. Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1. Chicago 3-4, Philadelphia 1-2. Boston 10-1, St. Louis 9-3.

Today's Schedule Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Boston			62	56	.521
Washington			52	61	.460
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Philadelphia .			47	63	.423
Chicago		Á	41	75	.35

Yesterday's Results New York 9-2, St. Louis 3-1. Detroit 8-4, Boston 6-3. Chicago 9, Washington 8. Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 5

Today's Schedule

Three Corn Grains

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.

Three grains of white corn in buckskin pouch will be the Indian invitation to President Roosevelt to attend the Four-Nation celebration here Sept. 3 to 6. Twelve Tuscarora braves are to

relay the invitation on foot 450 miles across three states, from Fort Niagara to the White House, upon the completion of the President's Pacific cruise. Of the 40 volunteers for what is

JUAREZ, Mexico. — Another believed to be the longest non-hunt for the late Pancho Villa's stop run by Indian couriers on famed buried treasure has ended record, 20 of them have been with only an empty hole to reward climinated by medical examina-

A. C. Blanco and Juan Leyva, France, Canada, England and granted special permission to dig the United States will participate

chain gang.

Young Players of Houston Club Have Voting Precinct Made a Good Team Run for Governor

HOUSTON .- Whether or not the Houston Texas League club of the same voting precinct in will be in the Shaughnessey play- Wichita Falls, are waging a finish off for the pennant this year depends almost entirely upon the clared Democratic nominee for showing of one of the youngest Covernor of Texas on Aug. 25. sets of players ever assembled in the league.

from 19 to 24, have been accredited with bringing the Buffs from a cellar position, after a poor start this year, up to a possible threat for first division resible threat for first division re-

whose shoulders a good many of rimary, July 28. A majority the hopes of Carey Selph are vote for nomination is required. placed, is 19-year-old Lewis White- McDonald now is trying to help head, who joined the Buffs last Hunter overcome a 56,000-vote June. He is an outfielder and was lead Allred had in the first priobtained from Rochester of the mary. More than a million bal-International League on option. lots were east then.

car in the Texas league, is Mays and Gov. Ross S. Sterling. He Copeland, 20-year-old pitcher, who was bought outright last sen was bought outright last season from Springfield, Ma, Western League club, where he won 17 and lost 12. Copeland also is consider ed the most probable major league eague since the days of Dizzy

Copeland has everything it takes here with Fort Work, 10 batters whiffed-struck out. Every man on the visiting club went out on backed McDonald in the first pristrikes except one.

s a fast ball.

Others of the younger set are These now have two thirds Martin, 24, playing his first year ramed by Mrs. Ferguson. Each in professional baseball as short- new Governor names a third. top; Don Gutteridge, 21, third baseman, who came from the Nebraska state league last year; Henry (Cotten) Pippen, pitcher, 22, also a Nebraska state league product; Julian Foster, 23, right fielder, and Lynn King, 24, ob tained from the Central League.

It is this type of ball club, gang of hustling youngsters, that the hopes are based on. Gutteridge, leading hitter for the Buffs, and Pippen were among those picked last year by the St. Louis Cards as possessing a major league

Alvin Gardner, president of the Index. Texas League, recently said: "With those youngsters, Hous-

"The last time that Houston won a Texas League pennant was Finally as an in 1931," Selph said, "and we are patiently outside the office waittrying hard to get a chance at the 1934 banner.

oned veterans to steady them, inluding Selph, George Payne, Mike all believe their "kindergarden" tion reports a decline in hitch hik will go far if given any kind of a ing. That's because motorists have

Residents of Same

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.-Two residents fight against each other to be de-

They are James V. Allred, atrney general of Texas, and Tom Hunter, oil man and attorney. The players, ranging in age Both are country boys. Allred shined shoes as a lad to keep going to school. Hunter pressed

A third resident of Wichita Falls, C. C. McDonald, was elim-One of the youngsters, upon insted from the race in a first

Another, and probably the most Hunter ran third two years ago utstanding player produced this in a contest with "Ma" Ferguson tacked Fergusons then and "Pa" Ferguson attacked him in the re ant race, but now they are tothey aganist Allred.

Abolition of the state's advalortex is Hunter's chief plank. Allerd answered with photographs pitching prospects from the Texas of Hunter's large home and cited records to prove Hunter's interest in 70 oil wells. Homesteads are now exempt from tax up to \$3,000

Ferguson, seeking support for rembership on the National Dem-Executive Committee, mary. A Governor friendly Copelnad's chief stock in trade him could change the complexion many state boards and bureaus. Brusie Ogrodowski, 20, catcher; their members named by anti-Bob Kalbitz, 21, first base; Stuart Ferguson Governors and a third

Republicans nominated D. E Wagoner, Dallas business man, ir in uncontested first primary with 1500 votes cast.

Hot Weather Was Cause of Delay In Printing a Paper

By United Press

MINERAL WELLS, Tex .- It was a hot day in August, not a cold one, that nearly disrupted publication of the Mineral Wells

On a recent torrid day, with the thermometer in the press room "With those youngsters, Hous-out certainly ought to be in the on the paper cutter became so hot the papers stuck to the soft and

Finally, as carriers stood im ing for their papers, an electric fan was turned on the cutter, production of the paper.

Vengros and Johnny Gooch. They American Automobile Associa been doing the thumbing down

Why Not A Spring Vacation?

Are you one whose vitality is always lowest in the spring? Do you have what you term "a snappy case of spring fever?" You're probably just rundown and worn-out after a hard winter. What you'd better do is stop right now, rest awhile, and get in trim to carry on for another year.

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Crazy Bar, or served to you in your *Food that dazzles even jaded ap-

netites. *A spacious, but cheerful lobby and

drinking pavilion. *Recreational activities, planned by the staff that is always ready to ren-

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F. D. R. PLANS NEW INDUSTRY PARLEY

President Roosevelt will make a landing on the shores of Oregon in the very near future. He has informed prominent heads of New Deal setups in Washington that he intends to call a conference of leading industrialists to discuss plans he has long cherished for the decentralization of industry. This plan aims at the gradual transfer of many factory units from congested city areas to semi-rural surroundings. A reminder the subsistence homestead experimentation carried on by the administration has this in mind. Along with it goes giving men who will work at the transplanted factories an opportunity to own their homes and raise food for their own use. It is said the date for the White House parley may follow the meeting with Vice President Garner and other political strategists in September. Men who represent between 60 and 70 per cent of the industrial output of the nation will be at the White House industrial conference if it goes through as

Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is in accord with the Roosevelt view that industry in many instances has massed itself to its own disadvantage and the disadvantage of its employes. Harriman has said a transfer of small factory units to suburban surroundings where employes would have better living conditions would, in his opinion, do much to bring social security.

President Roosevelt is scheduled for a number of speeches in the states west of the Rockies before his return to Washington. There will be a nation wide election in November. A full house of representatives will be elected and a third of the senate will be named by the voters of their respective state. Relief of drouth sufferers is the burning issue in many commonwealths and on and after his vacation the President will be a busier man than he was a year ago. He has new problems to face and new experiments to advance.

I note an editorial in a newspaper in the South Sea Isles that the bottom having disappeared from the copra market, one coconut pantation owner finds it easier to buy coconut oil which he knows im made from nuts stolen from him than to set about matching the thieves.

It has often been said that politicians create wars and it takes statesmen and a strong army and navy to res

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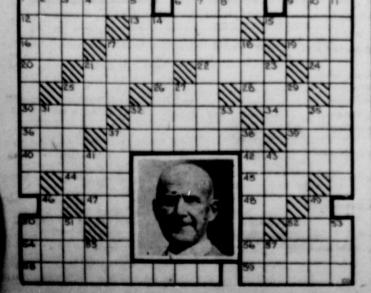
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A VICTIM OF THE NEW DEAL



Lions President to Be at Hillsboro

CHICAGO. - Vincent C. Hascall, ton, San Antonio and Laredo, from Marshall Field president of the International As- where he will cross into Mexico. sociation of Lions Clubs, will be the guest of honor at a conference of Texas Lions in Hillsboro, Texas, Sept. 4. This will be the first group meeting of Texas Lions since the adjournment of the annual in ternational convention held in July in Grand Rapids, Mich. Lion Hascall, who lives in Oma-

ha, Neb., where he is general coun sel for Standard Oil of Nebraska, is passing through Texas on his way to Mexico. He will charter several new Lions clubs in the southern republic and will confer vention of the association, which and is expected to send the largest Houston. single delegation to the convention.

general of the association, Fred O. trict governors of Texas-Walter planted before it is too late. Humphrey of Temple, E. L. Pitts of Harlingen, and Harry C. Copenhaver of Wharton. Copenhaver is prominent Lions, Julien C. Hyer of Fort Worth, who is a past president of the international association, will also be present.

The principal matters which will ome up for discussion and consid-

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MABEL

BEGIN BERE TODAY

BOOTS RAEBURN, 18 and retty, tries not to be jenious of he other members of her crowd the other members of her crowd at Larchneck, fashionable New York suburb, SYLVIA RIVERS richest girl in town, dislikes floots and fails to sak her to a party at the Yacht Club. Hootencepts a Inst-minute invitation from MRS. WATERMAN, socially prominent, to a dinner at the club that same night.

Quite innocently, Boots is thrown into an embarrancing sit.

Quite innocently. Boots is thrown into an embarransing situation by HARDY WHITMORE, one of Sylvia's guests, who had been drinking. He tries to induce Boots to go aniling with him and when she runs away, goes off in a bont alone and falls overhoard His reacus causes considerable excitement and Sylvia is furfous She mallelously repeats the story to MRS. PERNELL, who ask Boots to resign from the Juniors Hardy calls to spoiguse to Boots. He asks her to "go places" that evening and Boots, hurt and defiant, tells him she'd like to gritu "The Barn"—a questionable dance reacert.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X SYLVIA flicked the ash from ber cigaret. The hand holding trembled a little. Sylvia wore » age emerald on her third finger the sunburned skin burned like an evil eye.

"I don't know what you're talk ing about," she said languidly Isabel faced her squarely. crisp red curls on Isabel's small head fairly crackled.

"I think you do," Isabel said stordily. "Mrs. Fernell saw you that day. She sent for Boots. And now Boots is-is out," she finished. spreading her small fingers apart in an expressive gesture.

"And so what does that make me?" Sylvin wanted to know, with

'You know as well as I do. Sylvia Rivers," said Isabel botly, that Boots Raeburn hadn't a "WELL, my dear, ask her your ! "And I think Hardy is terribly thing in the world to do with He'd had a lot before he arrived and boredom. "Even nowadaya," air "Why wouldn't be be?" at your table. He had some more she went on judicially, "a girl has "Well, that's perfectly sweet of

"Am I denying that?" Sylvia in-

remembered nothing. Oh. I know you're wasting your time on Boots. to the Thanksgiving dance. don't she rose from her chair at a shriek that gag line. I've heard it before." She is evidently determined to be you?"

"Come around some day longer than anyone else's."

"You would? Honestly?" there. It's all." finished Sylvis in Boots has true classic beauty. a tone of gentle regret. "all over Marion raved about ber." town this morning.

Boots another chance."

Barn. Not that anything shock- closely spaced blue eyes. ing had ever happened there—only. "Really!" she said, disposing of been a horrid bore. Couples revolve them how much — how little she well, the nicest girls in Larchneck Boots and cousin Marion all in one ing slowly in a smoke-laden room. cared! ing had ever happened there-only.



"We simply must patch the whole thing up," Isabel insisted.

to be fairly careful what she does you, dear," murmured Sylvia with Oh, I know, my dear, we all pet the tolerant air of one humoring ders. "The old ladies are after my "Am I denying that?" Sylvis inquired, squinting through smoke,
smiling ever so faintly. "No, my
dear, your little girl friend's big
mistake was in going out on the
boat with him — getting herself
talked about. I," said Sylvia coldly
and aloodly, "had nothing to do
with that."

"She didn't go with him and you

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and smoke and take a drink if the
tables aren't looking — but the
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the cheerfully was a new Boots, cool, enigmatic,
untouchable It was funny, resign
ing from the club wasn't it? she
wanted to know. Silly outfit, any
way, She had never liked it

Sylvia said with suspicious sweet-"And after that." Sylvia finished with suspicious "Nobody with a laugh that was like the dick of a whip, "after that she friend you are. But believe me, lit's all so stupid. You want to go but it doesn't matter in the least." She rose from her chair at a shriek

"Yes, only that—only that Boots said, with heat. "My cousin Marient to the Barn last night with rion—you know, the artist—said What if anyone should come to the some unseen companion some unseen companion." Hardy, and John Fernell saw her when she was here last year that door!"

what Mrs. Raeburn thought about brows over her too-prominent, too a gesture of defiance, directed at racing. So it was to be war to

breath.

self." Sylvia's manner was interested in her if you ask me. Hardy's being tight that night, a judicious compound of sympathy Isabel flared, annoyed at the other's about her tone and Frances George

"She didn't go with him and you go there much, anyhow. way. She had never thow it. They went out on the "I admire you for your loyalty." Everybody was so stuffy. way. She had never liked it fiance. "I was asked to resign

"If you let Boots suffer for this "We grew up together. Until they idea where she would be by shovel. you and I are through as friends." lost their money about five years Thanksgiving, Isabel, repulsed by "I must rescue Gwen from the "Dear, dear, how melodramatic ago Boots was asked to every the other girl's coldness and dis the child is." murmured Sylvia thing, fier family has lived here interest, refrained from saying utter scandal of two ladies nearby, anything about Sylvia, the Barn, gossiping over their needlepoint. when the weather isn't so not and Sylvia allowed berself to look or any of the other topics her mind "See you later Chow at one." perhaps you'll feel differently." She profoundly bored. "I know," she had been churning about. If she Boots went toward the bath dropped her air of studied inso offered lightly. "But where does had known that, on her departure, houses with her head held high lence and now spoke almost coo all that get us? There's no use Boots flung herself down on the It gave her a lift to have the mat ingly to the other girl. "Snap out kidding yourself, Izzy darling living room couch and burst into ter of her disgrace taken so cas-Isabel. I haven't a thing to Boots has chosen a different line. frantic weeping she would have re unity. Maybe she wasn't outside do with this affair. If Boots has She's probably decided she's got to turned quickly. As it was, they the pale completely after all been indiscreet that's her business, do something spectacular to get no parted with a distinct sense of re But as she passed a group of

ously. He's just amusing himself." me these days," Boots murmured ually. Judith Devlin, whom she Boots is beautiful enough for at last, struggling to a sitting had known rather well at school. any man to take seriously," Isabel position and mopping her stream looked straight through - looked

own this morning."

Sylvia contented herself by How could Isabel understand that

The girl went on to her cubicle.

"I don't believe it." Isabel knew merely lifting her finely arched her adventure last night had been her heart beating fast, her blood straightened her tumbled locks Boots completely. her enemies. Why, the Burn find the knife, was it? She would show Indifferent food, madwiches with

dry bread and rancid meat. Hardy, bringing out a flask and running entirely true to form as the a oung man out for a night's ar Boots had hated all of it and drawn a long breath of relies at last she had been set down in her own driveway. But today verything was more borrid still.

istead of pouring out the marent sympathy and indignant chamuship she had expected, isabel ed air to ask if she didpt mind ing left out of the autumn rties!

Boots made beds and washed ishes with apathy How different e house looked with Mother way! Nothing seemed to go right. ven the window shades were at razy angles and no matter now he twitched at them they didn't eem to respond. Oh, she would et out of here, go over to the club nd swim and forget her troubles.

HE went along swiftly, swinging her bathing bag bumming a ne with ap air of casualness she was far from feeling. On the verania a magazine in her lap, her eyes n two small figures in the sand. at young Mrs Perry George one the Raeburnses neighbors Boots iked and admired the tall young woman with the fresh color and he friendly eyes. Frances George had been an editor's assistant before and after her marriage.

"Heilo, there." Frances put down beckened to ber "I hear you're housekeeper Come and have lunch with us today. We'd love it Boots perched on the arm of the

adore to Sure you want me?" There was something challenging

elevated an inquiring eyebrow What d'you mean? Of course we

The young woman in the blue

Boots smiled a faraway smile figures. The boy-child was be-"I don't believe it," Isabel said and said she hadn't the faintest laboring the gittered with a

"Come along," Judith said to She bathed reddened eyes and clear pleasant voice. She ignored

(To Be Continued)

eration at the conference will be Gen Mot the program Texas Lions clubs will Gillette S follow for the year, and the ar- Goodyear . rangements the state will make for Gt Nor Ore sending a large delegation to the Mexico City convention in 1935.

At the close of the one-day conJohns Manville . . On September 4th At the close of the one-day con- Johns Manville ference President Hascall will en- Kroger G & B. train for group meetings at Hous- Liq Carb

Credit Associations N Y Cent Ry Ready to Lend to Good Credit Risks Phelps Dodge

HOUSTON .- Farmers who are Radio good credit risks will find their Sears Roebuck local production credit associations Shell Union Oil ready to help them put in a feed or Socony Vac . forage crop for winter use if the Southern Pac with the Mexico City Lions regard-ing arrangements for the 1935 con- of Texas where such crops will Studebaker. have a chance to mature before Texas Corp will be held in Mexico City, July killing frosts come, according to Tex Gulf Sul 23-26. Texas has the greatest Tally C. Garner, president of the Tex Pac C & O. number of Lions clubs of any state Production Credit corporation of Und Elliott . Because of the unusual condi- United Air &

Other important figures who tions produced by the long drouth, United Corp will be present at the Hillsboro Mr. Garner pointed out, the feed U S Gypsum conference are Melvin Jones of situation has become serious in U S Ind Alc Chicago, founder and secretary many counties in Texas and, wher- U S Steel . . ever possible, the Production Cred- Vanadium Grimes of Hillsboro, director of it corporation of Houston wants to Western Union Lions International, the five dis-help the farmers to get feed crops Westing Elec.

"We are lending every encour- Cities Service of Lubbock, Judge D. T. Bowles of agement to production credit asso- Elec Bond & Sh Breckenridge, G. Lorimer Brown ciations," he said, "in considera- Ford M Ltd tion of applications from producers Gulf Oil Pa in the sections of the state favored Humble Oil chairman of the Texas board of by climatic and soil conditions to Lone Star Gas governors. One of Texas' most produce feed crops for this year. Niag Hud Pwr Stan Oil Ind "It is our thought," he con-

tinued, "that where climatic and soil conditions will justify, farmers should plant early maturing feed crops to assist them in going through the winter and starting their spring farming program. We hope to take care of many deserving, eligible persons in the pursuance of this program."

STOCK MARKETS

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Seems Apparent In August 25 Election

By GORDON K. SHEARER nited Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Tex.—A governor's ace closer than that of 1932 beween "Ma" Ferguson and Ross Sterling seems likely in the Allred Hunter run-off primary next Sat-

All that is certain now is that he Democratic nominee for govnor of Texas will be a mediumted, clean shaven man of less than 45 years with dark hair, and that he will be from Wichita Falls. It is a horse race in which you an't depend upon form books or

Take the 1932 Democratic priary figures. Then compare m with the figures in 1930. hey give opposite results. In 930 Ross Sterling trailed "Ma" Ferguson by 72,000 votes in the est primary. Going into the runff as second man, he led her by 89,000 in the deciding race. In 932, Sterling again trailed but was not able to overcome Mrs. erguson's lead in the run-off. Toether the figures show that the cond man has a chance to win nd that he can also keep being

Hunter supporters can read om the figures that the biggest in always is made by the run--up. Some claim that if Govnor Sterling had been given an portunity to contest, he would ave been shown the real leader of 1932 run-off election.

Most people expect a 900,000 next Saturday, compared ith 1,018,000, July 28. Here past figures give no an-In 1930 there was a bigger otal vote for governor in the runof than in the first primary. In 32, the run-off vote was the

Should Allred lose by a narrow argin, it will not be the first e he has gone through such an perience, smiling. As a candiate for Attorney General in 1926 was behind Claude Pollard, uston, by only 4,384 votes in e first primary. Run-off returns re even closer. Pollard won by

That was almost as close as the rgin by which Mrs. Ferguson declared the nominee over Ross Sterling. Sterling atpted to contest her reported 798 vote lead. Allred in his ce had taken his medicine, conded Pollard the nominee, and stponed his ambition two years. prevented his becoming the most youthful attorney neral. Dan Moody retained that

Allred has been making a run-If campaign that is better than best expected by his friends, t how much of it is getting tes, is the unanswered question. Heavy Hunter strength is reported

in the old "Ferguson strongholds." By Blosse If the trade at Allred charges, there will be ot of votes go with the trades.

Patent Is Issued To a Ranger Man

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- John Carothers of Ranger is the reway cars.

Carothers' application for the is to two features of originality nd improvement.

the inventor of the commercial ALLEY OOP ights to the device, the Patent

ARGE LOTUS **BLOSSOM GROWN**

By United Press

ELYRIA, O .- A pink lotus blosm in Ernest Loeffler's rock garattained a diameter of 10



Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to anoffice, subject to the Demorun-off primary election, ug. 25, 1934:

CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE T. C. WILLIAMS

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Representative, 106th Districts GEORGE A. DAVISSON, Jr.



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

PLATE AT CHURCH HAS BEEN

S ORGANIZING AN ANTI-CRIME

CLUB, TO RUN DOWN THE

By Cowen

DO YOU KNOW WHAT? THE COLLECTION I THOUGHT OH, I MET HIM TODAY, WHEN I WAS BUYING THESE NEW SHOES I'VE BEEN SAVING FOR AND YOU SHE'D HIRED STOLEN, AND MOS VAN SWANKTON A DETECTIVE YOURSELF TO DO THAT SHOULD HAVE HEADD HIS THAT



Texas Birth Rate By Government

or his invention of a brake beam afety support of new design. The vice is intended for use on railof the Union. Last year 107,924 registrar.

AUSTIN.—For the first time in the history of Town the history of Town the little and the state of the United States it is necessary for at least 90 per cent of all births to be filed with the state of the state of the little s United States Patent Office the history of Texas, the United the state department of health. insurance, compensation, etc.

> births were registered with the The registration of births is val-Texas state department of health. The registration of births is val-quickly you get out. That's what Phillips Pet. Co., et al, 80 acres Texas, in comparison with the birth certificate may be necessary Sidney Root did, and he was re- section 46, Eastland county, \$1.0

tion; third in number of births to vote, prove legal age for mtr- not for \$1647.65 payable to filed, and fifth in population. This riage, prove age for military servis the first time comparisons could ice, prove right to hold public of-Another Close Race be made between all the states and fice, prove right to property interest for the first prove qualification for jury service, prove age under child To secure admission to the regis- labor laws, prove nationality in

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His Allotment

By United Press

HOUSTON, Tex. - Henry Hor ton, born in a wigwam in the Oklahoma Indian territory the year after Texas joined the Union, at 88 has asked aid in getting his claim

As Indian as the head on an old-fashioned penny, Horton, half Cherokee, told his story:

"My grandfather was Jeff Moss, full-blooded Cherokee. My grandmother also was a Cherokee. "Their daughter, Minnie, married my father, a white trader named Jeff Anthony Horton, and I was born May 17, 1846,

"My mother died when I was a baby, and my father joined an-other trader named J. W. Flaglee. We went to about where Paris, Tex., now is. When I was five years old my father died."

From that time on, Horton said. he drifted here and there, working in a store for \$2 per week and board, in a planing mill, as pump repair man on a railroad, and in a sawmill.

A friend wrote to the Depart ment of Interior, Division of Indian Claims. An answer received said the "citizenship rolls of the Cherokee tribe are closed.'

"Horton's name does not appear on the final rolls of the Cherokee the form letter from John Collier, commissioner, said "and only those persons who are enrolled can receive tribal bene-

"It looks as though I am cut off from my rights because I cannot read or write." Horton said. only want a little to take care of my last days."

"Did the relatives of the late millionaire Indian, Jefferson Burnette, ever get their claims settled?" Horton asked. The "Houston Social Service provides him food.

Legal Records

In District Court J. H. Burson vs. Myrtle Burson,

Julius Wright vs. Standard In vestment Co., et al, coercion. Instruments Quit Claim Deed: Mrs. Ollie

Denman to Federal Land Bank of Houston, 252.4 acres in Eastland county, \$10.00.

Warranty Deed: A. J. Olson et ux to M. E. Patterson, part of Lot 2, block 96, Cisco, \$1800.00. Warranty Deed: D. J. Howard et ux to G. P. Rose, 60 acres of survey 2, on water of Palo Pinto Creek, \$1000.00.

Affidavit Establishing Home stead: Helen Williamson and T. H. Foley to The Public. Lots 1, 2, block 80, Cisco. (Establishment of J. M. Williamson's homestead). Warranty Deed: Virginia Quinn

to J. M. Williamson, lots 1, 2, and 3, block 80, Cisco, \$1647.65 Transfer of Lien: Virginia Quinn to Home Owners Loan Corp. ginia Quinn and executed by J. M. Williamson et ux.

Deed of Trust: J. M. Williamson et ux to James Shaw, trustee for Home Owners' Loan Corp., lots 1, 2, 3, block 80, Cisco, \$1676.63. Release of Deed of Trust: Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. to Pittsburg Pipe and Supply Co., Vol. 16, page 282, Deed Records, \$30,000.00

Release: C. K. West to Rio Bra-vo Oil Co., S 2-3 of N 1-4 of section 5, block 4, H&TC Ry. Co. survey, \$1.00. Release of Deed of Trust: Guar-

Lien Contract: M. E. Goldbe and Blanche Goldberg to Cis-Lumber & Supply Co., Cisco, acres of section 83, block 4, H TC Ry. Co. survey, \$1250.00. Corp. to H. E. Goldberg et ux,

Ode By Pushkin Found By Soviet

acres of land of section 83, block

H&TC Ry. Co. survey.

LENINGRAD .- A hitherto un known code written about 1814 by the famous Russian poet, Alexander Pushkin, has been found it the archives of the Grand Duke F.D.R.'s Invitation Oleg Konstantinovich by Prof. L. Modzalevsky, authority on

The poem of 300 verses was entitled, "To the Shade of Fonvizin." Fonvizin was a Russian essayist and critic of the early 18th Century. The new poem will be included in a new edition of Pushkin's complete works.

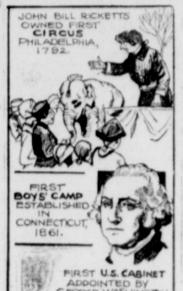
Treasure Hunt Ends In An Empty Hole

By United Press

the expectant hunters.

A. C. Blanco and Juan Leyva, France, Canada, England and near the Juarez garrison, have in the celebration. given up their search for 22,000 silver pesos and buried arms. The Hunters decided that they had the elty nowadays to find a convict maps and start out again soon.

By Joseph Nathan Kane Author of "Famous First Facts



DRÉSIDENT GEORGE WASH-INGTON attended Rickett's Circus in 1795. Two years later Ricketts exhibited in New York and in other towns as far as Al-bany. Frederick William Gunn established Camp Gunnery on Lake Waramaug, Washington, Washington's cebinet consisted of Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Henry Knex, Jennings Randolph. auto

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing Club-			
San Antonio .	7	6 54	.585
Galveston	7	3 57	.562
Tulsa	 6	8 61	.527
Dallas	6	8 62	,523
Beaumont	6	8 62	.523
Houston	6	0 71	.458
Fort Worth	 5	4 76	.415
Oklahoma City	5	3 77	.408

Yesterday's Results San Antonio 7-7, Fort Worth

Dallas 12-3, Galveston 4-2. Houston 6-1, Oklahoma City 3-2. Beaumont 4-5, Tulsa 0-4.

Today's Schedule Houston at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Dallas. Galveston at Oklahoma City. San Antonio at Tulsa.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Club				W.	L	Pe
New York .				75	41	.64
Chicago			ļ	70	4.6	.60
St. Louis				68	47	.59
Boston				58	57	.50
Pittsburgh .				54	4.9	.47
Brooklyn				49	63	.43
Philadelphia				44	70	.38
Cincinnati .				40	75	,34

Yesterday's Results New York 6, Cincinnati 4. Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 1. Chicago 3-4, Philadelphia 1-2. Boston 10-1, St. Louis 9-3.

Today's Schedule Brooklyn at Pittsburgh New York at Cincinnat Philadelphia at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Club				W.	1	Pct
Detroit						
New Yorker				71	44	.61
Cleveland				59	53	.52
Boston				62	56.	.52
Washington				52	61	.46
St. Louis			į,	48	63	.431
Philadelphia .				47	63	.42
Chicago		ř	i	41	7.5	.35

Yesterday's Results New York 9-2, St. Louis 3-1. Detroit 8-4, Boston 6-3. Chicago 9, Washington 8. Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 5.

Today's Schedule

Three Corn Grains

By United Press NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. Three grains of white corn in a buckskin pouch will be the Indian invitation to President Roosevelt to attend the Four-Nation celebration here Sept. 3 to 6.

relay the invitation on foot 450 miles across three states, Fort Niagara to the White House upon the completion of the President's Pacific cruise.

Twelve Tuscarora braves are to

Of the 40 volunteers for what is JUAREZ, Mexico. — Another believed to be the longest non-hunt for the late Pancho Villa's stop run by Indian couriers on famed buried treasure has ended record, 20 of them have been with only an empty hole to reward eliminated by medical examination.

granted special permission to dig the United States will participate

wrong spot. They will consult their who hasn't escaped from a Dixie chain gang.

WHO was FIRST2 Young Players of Residents of Same Houston Club Have Value D. Houston Club Have Voting Precinct Made a Good Team

HOUSTON .- Whether or not the Houston Texas League club of the same voting precinct in ill be in the Shaughnessey play- Wichita Falls, are waging a finish ff for the pennant this year depends almost entirely upon the clared Democratic nominee for showing of one of the youngest Governor of Texas on Aug. 25.

from 19 to 24, have been accredited with bringing the Buffs from a cellar position, after a poor start this year, up to a pos-

whose shoulders a good many of the hopes of Carey Selph are obtained from Rochester of the mary. More than a million International League on option. | lots were cast then.

Another, and probably the most year in the Texas league, is Mays and Gov. Ross S. Sterling. He at was bought outright last sen was bought outright last season from Springfield, Mo., Western League club, where he won 17 and lost 12. Copeland also is consider ed the most probable major league pitching prospects from the Texas league since the days of Dizzy

Copeland has everything it takes o be a pitcher. In a recent game here with Fort Work, 10 batters trikes except one.

Others of the younger set are These now have two thirds

in professional baseball as short- now Governor names a third. stop; Don Gutteridge, 21, third baseman, who came from the Ne- Wagoner, Dallas business man, Henry (Cotten) Pippen, pitcher, 22, also a Nebraska state league product; Julian Foster, 28, right fielder, and Lynn King, 24, obtained from the Central League.

It is this type of ball club,

gang of hustling youngsters, that the hopes are based on, Gutteridge, leading hitter for the Buffs, and Pippen were among those picked last year by the St. Louis Cards as possessing a major league

Alvin Gardner, president of the Texas League, recently said: "With those youngsters, Hous-

"The last time that Houston won a Texas League pennant was Finally as es

cluding Selph, George Payne, Mike

Run for Governor

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.-Two residents fight against each other to be de-

They are James V. Allred, atney general of Texas, and Tom Hunter, oil man and attorney. Both are country boys. Allred shined shoes as a lad to keep going to school. Hunter pressed pants for fellow students at Texas Polytechnic college.

Falls, C. C. McDonald, was elim One of the youngsters, upon insted from the race in a first mary , July 28. A majority ole for nomination is required placed, is 19-year-old Lewis White-McDonald now is trying to help head, who joined the Buffs last Hunter overcome a 56,000-vote June. He is an outfielder and was lead Allred had in the first pri

Hunter ran third two years ago utstanding player produced this in a contest with "Ma" Ferguson acked Fergusons then and "Pa" Ferguson attacked him in the re and race, but now they are to ther aganist Allred.

Abolition of the state's advalor tex is Hunter's chief plank lleed answered with photographs of Hunter's large home and cited records to prove Hunter's interest 70 oil wells. Homesteads are now exempt from tax up to \$3,000

Ferguson, seeking support for embership on the National Demwhiffed struck out. Every man ocratic Executive Committee, on the visiting club went out on backed McDonald in the first primary. A Governor friendly to Copelnad's chief stock in trade him could change the complexion many state boards and bureaus Brusie Ogrodowski, 20, catcher; heir members named by anti-Bob Kalbitz, 21, first base; Stuart Ferguson Governors and a third Martin, 24, playing his first year ramed by Mrs. Ferguson. Each

Republicans nominated D. E in uncontested first primary with 1500 votes cast.

Hot Weather Was Cause of Delay In Printing a Paper

By United Press MINERAL WELLS, Tex .- It was a hot day in August, not a cold one, that nearly disrupted publication of the Mineral Wells

On a recent torrid day, with the thermometer in the press room on certainly ought to be in the standing at 106, the rubber plates on the paper cutter became so the papers stuck to the soft and

Finally, as carriers stood imin 1931," Selph said, "and we are patiently outside the office waittrying hard to get a chance at the ing for their papers, an electric fan was turned on the cutter, The youngsters have some sea- cooling it sufficiently to permit

Cvengros and Johnny Gooch. They all believe their "kindergarden" tion reports a decline in hitch hik will go far if given any kind of a ing. That's because motorists bave been doing the thumbing down.

Why Not A Spring Vacation?

Are you one whose vitality is always lowest in the spring? Do you have what you term "a snappy case of spring fever?" You're probably just rundown and worn-out after a hard winter. What you'd better do is stop right now, rest awhile, and get in trim to carry on for another year.

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Ranger Social News

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tunnell and Anna. Mrs. J. S. McDowell and daugh- sponsored by the Ranger city ter Cecelia, motored to Valley council No. 4 was enjoyed. A de-Mills yesterday where they visited at the home of Mrs. McDowell's mittee composed of three local and Mr. Tunnell's sister, Mrs. presidents, Mrs. H. S. Packwood, Bruce and family.

Resumes Work After Delightful Vacation

Miss Otie Ware has resumed work at Hassen company after a lose Mrs. Bell. She has been an spent in Denver and other interever attract visitors to the state.

Beach Sisters Vacationing Young Misses Virginia and Dor-

Beach left Saturday for a two weeks vacation trip which will carry them into Missouri for visits at Depart For Visit

To Chicago Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jahn and son, Claude, accompanied by Mrs. Jahn's sister, Mrs. S. F. Smith and son of McCamey, left Sunday for Chicago where they will remain for quite some time. While there they will attend the National Cosmetologist Hair Dressers Association meeting which is to con- fleet, who passed away at Green-

Home Beauty Shop is under the ing since the deacesed and wife management of Mrs. Elouise Rex. formerly lived here. and Miss Louise Cunningham.

Visiting In Dublin siting with friends and relatives he was the guest of friends and at Dublin.

Removed Home Young Dwain Dennis, who unremoved to the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis,

Blundell street, yesterday. Bob Stehl of Mineral Wells, formerly associated with Swaney's Pharmacy, spent Sunday visiting Ranger friends.

To Desk

Mrs. Hershel Angus, cashier at J. C. Penney company, is back at ton and Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Nelson and Son Mamo After Visit To Dallas T. A. Nelson and young role

weeks spent in Dallas with rela- have appeared together.

Board of Managers

District Texas Congress of Par- twist to the usual triangle theme, trade. The first American Shaments and Teachers met at the First as Boles' wife in the current pro- burgers brought roses and shrubs Methodist church in Ranger, Sat- duction, she is virtually the men- with them from the old country. meday, Aug. 18, 1:30, in a call ace, with the herofne figuring as Living descendants of the Sham-Mrs. J. S. Reynolds, first vice dience is concerned.

president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. F. R. Bell of Fort Worth Miss Harding's daughter, and their annual meeting here. It was resigned as district president. Mrs. Frank Albertson, are the princi- more than a reunion. They wor- while, for the giant does the work vised by members of the staff.

Reynolds was elected to succeed pals in another romance. Still a shiped beneath a large tree out-of- of five ordinary men, in addition With the machine is a full set of

vice president. Mrs. D. B. Hiatt portray typical "main street" with a benediction. resigned as corresponding secre- characters. In "populating" the tary, and Mrs. H. D. Bishop of little town of the story, the studio Ranger was elected to fill the of- employed a cast of hundreds Irrigation Causes

appointed by the board. Parent of featured standing. education chairman, Mrs. A. T. The story covers an epochal McKinley of Breckenridge Endow- span of twenty-two years, from Delicias, has sprung up 40 miles ment fund, Mrs. D. B. Hiatt of 1910 to 1932. It centers about south of Chihuahua City on

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daughter Gwendolyn and After adjournment a social hour Mrs. Louis Pitcock, Mrs. E. R. Moore, Mrs. Finto, and Mrs. J. B.

First district is indeed sorry to most delightful two weeks visit untiring worker in the state and citizens against the United States district organization. But of course esting points in Colorado. A visit
Ranger is very proud to have one
to Pike's Peak was also numbered
of her women so highly honored. among outstanding places which Mrs. H. D. Bishop serves on the for the meeting: Mmes. J. R. Reynolds, F. E. Jacobs, W. B. Gunn of Pioneer, H. B. Sonntag of Cleburne, Fred Warren of Olden, B different points and Little Rock, B. Haitt, Thurber; Davis L. Snod-F. Klienfelder of Breckenridge, D. grass, Coleman; M. B. Flippen. Others present were Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, Mrs. B. G. Wells of Coleman and local committees.

Visit to Greenville Mrs. Nora Burnett has returned home after a visit to Greenville during which time she attended the services held for W. G. Norville, recently. Ranger friends will During Mrs. ahn's absence the be saddened to learn of his pass-

Dr. Wier Returns Dr. A. K. Wier returned to Ran-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Newnham are ger this morning following a pleasspending this week out of town ant visit to the Pacific coast where procedure.

> relatives. Vacationing In

New Mexico Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barnett and with the Turkish Commissioner so County hospital some two weeks infant son, J. B. Barnett and with the Turkish Commissioner so Soviet's Strong ago for appendicitis was able to be a delightful vacation in cities of

Revival of Colossal Cast Marked In "Vergie Wniters"

What is said to be one of the greatest casts ever assembled, ber and of quality, brings RKOher desk after a visit to Galves- Life of Vergie Winters," to the

Ann Harding is starred in the title role of the production, and Boles plays the leading male

They are the descendants of the gles machinery and packing cases

In addition to its exceptionally

It is the first picture in first inhabitants of the province of weighing up to 175 pounds just as fine system of pipes, this organ

also has an unusually beautiful John Boles plays the leading male son are home after a visit of two which these outstanding favorites Playing the other woman in the

romantic triangle about which the the American Revolution, drama centers is Helen Vinson, stage to become one of the screens For four generations his offsprings The Board of Managers of First leading sirens. Through a reverse have been carrying on the nursery the injured party so far as the au- burgers, from Arkansas, Louisiana

Speaking roles are carried by Three committee chairmen were nearly forty players, all of them

> town milliner, and John Shadwell, was reported doing well. the community's "favorite son" Reious persecution and front page Juarez. sensation.

Digger Indians Were Once Great Artists

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah .- The raised near Las Delicias. Digger Indians of California may now be known as the "dirt eaters" but once they were great artists. A collection of their basket work, of intricate weave and design, is owned by John S. Bransford, of Salt Lake City. The items

Most of the pieces in the collecof the white man to California. within the hose, they flew away day, morg than an ordinary Their entry marked the end of the and returned with a woodpecker, stenoggrapher takes in a month, in a difficult art.

Commission Is Decentralized Industry Is Not Working On War Claims of the U.S.

at units and the larger cities.

of the "New Deal."

the worker can have his own acre-

mouth, Northville and Manistique

are examples. In still others, Wa-

terford, L'Anse and Pequaming.

homes and gardens significantly.

major honors. They do not,

Ry United Press

drinks. The giant discovered his

panions could budge.

Queen Bee Given

the Post Office Department.

ment ruled that "queen bees are

shipped with the queen to feed her

"TWIN" ROASTING EARS

PAINESVILLE, O .- In line

with the multiplicity in reproduc-

tion, reported of late in the news,

Some court stenographers take

and almost as many as some hus-

bands take in an entire evening.

ray plans to pass away the time

TRY A WANT AD

litia to call out?

Wonder how Alfalfa Bill Mur-

and take care of her.

Michigan's automobile industry

By United Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey. - Amerin claims of an estimated total of \$20,000,000 are being handled by American-Turkish Mixed their "horseless carriages" up and lects engraving plants, discarded Claims Commission which, after finishing preliminary work, has Detroit to see how far they would nograph horns, or other equipment just started its regular meetings. The claims are based on loss to Green, assisted by Mrs. Roy life and property, to American industry citizens, or concerns, from wer

> No counter-claims of Turkish government have come to the knowledge of Fred K. Nielsen (of Washington, D. C.) American missioner, who is collaborat ing with East Bey of the Turkish Foreign office on the settlement,

measures of the Turkish govern-

Owing to non-ratification of the Lausanne Treaty by the United States, the commission, after a delay of ten years, could start to work only last year under the agreement, signed in 1932.

briefs has gone on for about one present.

The period, in which claims had Ford did about eight years ahead to be presented to the Commission, expired on February 15, 1934; supplementary evidence, but no units of certain plants, started new claims, may be filed until offshoots in smaller cities. Ply-

Present deliberations concern mainly the procedure to be followed. It is not expected that the Turko-American commission will follow the lines of the German American, or the Mexican-Ameriwhich a jurisdical method was applied and each claim dealth with separately in a sort of court-like

Such method, if applied by the Turko-American commission would course, carry the principle so far require probably years before a as has Ford, final settlement could be reached. Neilsen said that his dealings

250 Members of One Family at a Reunion at Tyler

TYLER, Texas.-The House of

Shamburg near Hamburg, Ger- part of the day's work. many. Six brothers and two sis-

and Texas, swam, fished, beated, Betty Furness, in the role of and dined on barbecued meats at third love affair involves Molly doors Sunday morning. That afts to performing many tasks require letters of various sizes, a set of Mrs. W. B. Gunn of Pioneer O'Day, Wesley Barry and Ben ernoon they held a business meet- ing unusual strength that no other Greek letters, used frequently in was elected first vice president. Alexander. ing. Two young men introduced workman in the factory can do. mathematical computations, and a Mrs. Fred Warren of Cleburne With the exception of Miss Vin. their brides. The family dead were Glikin is now 37. He weighs 187 set of electrical symbols. was elected to serve as seventh son, all the players in the cast memorialized. The reunion ended pounds. He both smokes and

Town to Spring Up EL PASO .- A new town, Las

Thurber Life Membership, and the love of Vergie Winters, small National Railway of Mexico, and

The town, a result of establishand representative in Congress, ment of a new irrigation system in From a subject of sympathetic the Boquilla dam area, now has In an official edict signed by The statue was acquired for the interest, the romance progresses 3,000 inhabitants, said J. V. Ri- Harliee Branch, second assistant, Institute by A. Atwater Kent, through gossip, scandal and ma- vero, federal agricultural agent in Postmaster General, the depart-

Rivero said that 20,000 acres mailable for transmission in the have been brought into cultivation domestic air mail service." and that anyone may purchase land rest over a period of 20 years.

are among the products to be of about 15 worker bees which are City.

KANSAS BIRDS RESOURCEFUL

COLUMBUS, Kan. - George Buchanan, courthouse custodian, contends Kansas birds hold the record for resourcefulness. were collected by Mrs. Bransford ting off a flow of water at the nozduring the '80's in Plumas County, sle of a hose he was using to duced twin ears. sprinkle his lawn. Buchanan observed a flock of birds assemble tion were made before the coming Sensing that water was available down as many as 50,000 words a Digger civilization, but the work He promptly drilled a hole and evidence that they once excelled furnished drinks for the crowd, according to Buchanan.

EGG WEIGHED HALF POUND Private beach; small extra charge for fishing and crabbing, after he leaves office, with no mi-BRIMFIELD, Mass .- An egg says a summer resort item. But laid by one of Stephen Peirce's any husband knows he can get the Rhode Laland Red hens weighed crabbing at home without any exactly half a pound.

A New Program Sound Phenomena

AUSTIN .- Reading the want LANSING, Mich. Since those ads is Dr. Paul Boner's hobby, but 'good old days" when Mr. Olds, instead of collecting stamps, rare Mr. Haynes and Henry Ford ran china or old whisky bottles, he coldown the streets of Lansing and telephone systems, out-moded phogo, Michigan never has ceased to which will serve as object lessons dabble in the decentralization of for his students in physics at the University of Texas.

The President's decentralization His latest acquisition is a pipe plans are now "news" therefore organ

Purchased for the purpose of for Michigan, automobile capital of the world, producing 87 per using its pipes to demonstrate accoustical phenomena, the entire A considerable number of stu- pipe organ was obtained for much less than the system of pipes dents of economics. particularly would have cost had they been those associated with the "New bought separately, Dr. Boner said. Deal," believe that the boom pe-The property of a theatre at Midriod of 1928-29 witnessed the peak in centralization and to that land, Texas, the musical instrument is of the latest type of manuend there doubtless will be a facture, being controlled entirely breaking up of the large industriby electrical means, instead Factories will be started in the older mechanical methods. smaller cities and villages where In his search for a pipe organ

age upon which to produce a Dr. Boner has been confronted An exchange of preliminary larger share of his living than at with all sorts of instruments, many theatres formerly using organ music having discarded it with the ad-This is exactly what Henry vent of sound pictures and countless small churches having been driven by the exigencies of the He broke down the gigantic "economic situation" to disposing of such luxuries. In all cases, howland instrument, Dr. Boner has found that the organs were mechanical or pneumatic in type or he experimented with other angles were combinations of one or more of decentralization until today his types, whereas the electrical sysvast empire of automobile manutem of control is the simplest and facture has scattered men, money, the type best adapted to the University physics department's needs.

The organ which Dr. Boner with its 113 plants and 266,000 finally purchased and which he employes is decentralization itself will this week dismantle and ship in a mild form. Pontiac, Flint, Lansing and Detroit divide the to Austin, is ideally suited to the needs of his department. It not only has both flute and reed types of pipes but also has every variety of each type, so that all varieties of sound demonstrations can be made. It has pipes to simulate chimes, zylophone, and drums, thus making possible the demonstration of the vibration of Man Is at Work demonstration of the vibration of bars of all kinds. Its pipes, numbering 500, range in size from 10 feet to one-fourth inch in length.

It is likely that the largest pipes LENINGRAD .- A modern Gar- will be permanently mounted in the rantua, who eats as much as ten laboratory, while smaller ones will ordinary men and works as a be mounted on a movable "truck" 'human crane' in a factory here, for transportation to various parts has been discovered by an enter- of the physics building. prising Soviet movie director. He , Pipes or pipe organs are part of

will play "strong man" parts in the regulation equipment of all tound testing laboratories, since Alexei Glikin's reputed feats of they afford the most successful abmurger has become an insti- strength are reminiscent of that constant sound, Dr. Boner explainaution in East Texas where roses Biblical character, Samson, who ed, and the physics department is oom and oil wells flow. Nearly to wreak vengeance on his ene-fortunate in being able to procure 50 members of the Shamburger mies, pulled down a temple about such a fine specimen at such a amily attended a reunion at Old their heads. Glikin is not given to small portion of its actual original destroying buildings, but he jug. value.

Russian workmen are given ra. console, equipped with a veritable ters came to the New World before tions of food. Each has a card network of electrical wiring. It is Descendants of one brother pioneered into the great southwest.

Descendants of one brother pioneered into the great southwest. allowance because his prodigious trical hook-up. Another comparatively recent Success Potent Tonic

strength required abnormal nour-ishment. So he was given ten food size engraving machine, salvaged ishment. So he was given ten food size engraving machine, salvaged cards. His monthly menu calls for from a New England back yard, 132 pounds of meat, 66 pounds of cleaned up and installed in one of butter and lard, 264 pounds of the department's laboratories for bread and 14 pounds of sugar. use in engraving names and sym-Glikin's factory foreman considers bols on steel panels needed in the this investment in food well worth various electrical contrivances dewhile, for the giant does the work vised by members of the staff.

unusual strength when as a boy of 15 he lifted a great log of wood Institute Will Get which none of his adult com-Statue of Franklin

PHILADELPHIA .- A 48-inch statue of Benjamin Franklin, beieved to have been sculptured in Air Mail Privileges Paris by the renowned Frenchman, Suzanne, while Franklin WASHINGTON .- Privileges of sought assistance for the colonies the United States Air Mail have at the Court of Louis XVI, has been extended to queen bees by been acquired by the Franklin Institute here. In an official edict signed by

president of the Benjamin Franklin Memorial. Much of the history of the

statue during the past century Although passengers and pilots and a half is unknown. F. J. there from the government on easy of air mail planes need have to Richards, of the Richards Galterms 10 per cent down and the fear of stings from the queen bee, lery, Philadelphia came upon it because she has no sting, they some 15 years ago in an obscure Cotton, wheat, grapes and fruit may receive bites from the crew art dealer's shop in New York

HEAT RECORD EQUALED

CINCINNATI, O .- Not only was the highest single day's heat record broken here recently but an alltime mark for continued torridity a stalk of A. W. Paden's corn pro-duced twin ears. was equaled as well. For 23 days in July, the temperature was more than 90 degrees, equaling a record established in 1901.

BLOWOUT BROUGHT DEATH

NEWCOMERSTOWN, O. - A ire blew out, hurled an automohile against a bridge railing, killed Bessie Petters, 33, injured criically, Glen Johnson, 34.

Herbert Hoover is writing a book, but it propably lacks the suspense that will make a mystery best seller.



-Mrs. Densmore Shute has gained four inches in height in four years, and attributes it to stretching to see over other people in galleries following her famous professional golfing husband.

-Detroit is Connie Mack's choice to win the American League pennant. . . . The venerable Philadelphia pilot says his former protege, Mickey Cochrane, has all the qualifications to take his place with baseball's great managers.

- Equipolse was appraised at \$125,000. - While Earl Combs wasn't the player he has been, the New York Americans will miss him at the player he has been, the New York Americans will miss him at the plate, as well as in the field, where he has covered considerable of Babe Ruth's territory for several seasons... Perhaps the Bam was speaking for himself, John, when, pacing outside of Combs' room in the St. Louis hospital he remarked, "This is the end of the Yankees." ... Combs' tracking the seasons... Park a change is breakly as a comment. smashup gave Sammy Byrd a chance to break in as a regular fo

the first time in a half dozen years.

—Bill Tilden picked England to retain the Davis Cup, but also forecast the defeat of Sidney B. Wood and his mates by the Aus-

The Reds discovered that any opposing player's glove would do the superstitious Hughie Critz, who always picks up the rival second baseman's before starting an inning. . . . When Crita couldn't find Mark Koenig's mitt, which purposely had been taken to the dugout, he went over and picked up Jim Bottomley's.
While the Dean brothers may have won eight games from the Giantthis reason, without a reverse, they are just a pair of ever-loving cousins to Critz, who has made 11 hits in his last 17 attempts

against Dizzy and Daffy. America's Wightman Cup team nearly lost the famous troph. when members failed to declare it upon their return from England Chicago fans are now demanding in letters to the newspapers that Lou Comiskey sell the White Sox. . . . The attendance dropped

After several competitors created something of a stir by appearing in shorts, the garb now accepted for tennis was banned in one of the larger women's golf association's tournaments at Port

-- Patsy Haley, who twice fought Terry McGovern, got his first black eye in trying to pry a pair of pachyderms apart while refereeing a wrestling exhibition in New York the other night.

-Frank Herbert David Wilde is coming to this country as a

protege of Fred Perry to make an assault on the U. S. singles cham-pionship in September. . . . Perry declares that the youngster is one of the brightest prospects he has seen, and that if he falls to make the grade in tennis he'll make the folks sit up and take actice The name is enough to make one take notice. in golf. . . . The name is enough to make one take notice.

-The British have spent \$55,000,000 trying to regain the Amer.

fca's Cup since the trim little yacht of that name captured it off the lise of Wight in 1851. -Patsy Perroni is the first opponent in all these years that John-

my Risko failed to repel in a return match.

loading, but professes not to know base when it is apparent that he what to do about it.

and watch the boys loll away the have been hoping that he would noon. Don't blame them. take a tumble to himself."

larly exercised about the situa- two members of the Philadelphia We wouldn't draw 50,000 efforts from the outset.

more people in Philadelphia dur- "Jimmy Foxx may think he is ing the course of the season were playing as well as ever, but he ned the tall tactician.

delphia ever since I broke in less at bat." . there with the American League 1901. The fans will follow a Sold Old Ones in Time club while it definitely is on the club while it definitely is on the way up, but drop it like a hot poonce it scales the heights. It was lack of interest on the e to dispose of Grove, Earnshaw. Walberg, Cochrane, Simmons, Haas, Dykes and Bishop, I dislike to sell players as much as on the lean leader, "but, as things

it's disheartening, this busi- ing; and Earnshaw, who ness of losing. It takes a lot out pitched well only in fits and starts. of a fellow Being with a winner "All that goes up must come is the most potent tonic I ever down," observed Mack, by way of You sleep and eat stressing the point that it is just well when you're rolling along as important for a manager to

"But I guess I'll have to speak is to see one coming.

PHILADELPHIA Connie Mack to Roger Cramer the next time he knows the AAAAAAA's are runs to the dugouteinstead of grst is to be thrown out in the ninth So just run out to any Ameri- inning. Cramer has done this sev-League park, pay your \$1.65, eral times, and it looks bad. I

Mack said that Frank Higgins Mack doesn't appear particu- and Bob Johnson are the only club who have given their best

slambang contenders," ex- isn't. Balls get through him that shouldn't, and go for base hits, It has been that way in Phila- and at times he is equally care-

scouts were on the lookout for batterymen, and that he would "Give us Mickey Cochrane and

turned out, we would have fared no better with the pitchers we peddled." RETURNING to the lackadaisical attitude of the AAAAAA's, veloped a sore arm; Walberg, who suffered an attack of blood poison-

know when a player is going as it

RUNNING 100 YARDS IN TEN SECONDS REQUIRES AS MUCH

OXYGEN AS WALKING A MILE IN A HALF-HOUR.

TWO SOUNDS

CAN PRODUCE A SILENCE ...

The A.ERNEST MILLS, A SCHOONER

CARRYING A CARGO OF SALT, SANK OFF THE

RAMMED! FOUR DAYS LATER SHE BOBBED UP TO THE SURFACE THE SALT HAVING

SOUND is the direct opposite of science, and it is natural to

suppose that two sounds could be heard more readily than either one alone. Yet, the fact remains that the two can produce slience,

and the phenomenon is by no means | uncommon.

DISSOLVED DURING THAT TIME

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Mattress factory. OIL PERMANENTS - Two

& STORAGE CO., 111 So. Mai ston, Ranger.

ouse, close in, large back yar Lee's Cabinet Shop.

AMBULANCE SERVICE "Watch Our Windows"

Killingsworth, Cox & C Phone 29. Night, 303-J Ranger, Texas

Roper Ranges Ruud Water Heaters on display at Tex.-Louisiana Power C

Department Store 208-10 Main St.

APPLIANCES

Charlie Chase Comedy Easop's Fables Canada Plans New Overland Route

By United Press LONDON, Ont .- A new Canadian transcontinental air network in which the Imperial Airways

Great Britain would form the cer

ter-post, is believed to be in

offing in aviation circles here. The trans-Canada air line been the subject of discuthroughout the country months.

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