COUNTY—Area 925 square ation 33,981; cotton, fruit, ying, natural gas and oil; dquarters for operators of llow oil field; churches

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sea, 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph college; no

ATH YEAR

DAY, JULY

MEANS UNITED PRESS SERVICE

Radio General is

Franco Favorite

Gonzalo Quiepo de Llano, Na-

tionalist "broadcasting general,

who does his part to help Gen-

eral Franco win the Spanish

war by making daily radio

speeches, is expected to become

minister of war in Franco's pro-

posed dictatorship. The general

His imagination and his choice

of epithets, punctuated by hic-

coughs, have won him millions

Texas at an early age. He was mar-

ried to Miss Foster in Eastland

county who who survives him. Mr

Reeves is also survived by seven

Funeral services will be held at

the Church of Christ this afternoon

at 6 o'clock after which interment

The body is in charge of Netl

CMTC Places Chosen

FORT SAM HOUSTON (U.P.)

Col. E. A. Keyes, civilian compo-

Area. Tryouts will be held among

members of the squad of 31, he

pany the team to Camp Perry.

will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Lane Funeral Home.

of listeners on the continent.

Joe E. Reeves Dies

pitcured at his microphone.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1937

FOUR PAGES TODAY

ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 1919

DAD IMPROVEMENTS TOTAL \$300,000

s if there is anything heavy to insure its he kind he handles He knows because ucket of it on his limps his way

says if he had st night he could home run each time for a shoe peddler,

ed last night when pay his grocery defeat he sufferthe Miller Prune George Boyd had an ewhere that preventpresent at the first During his absence ot so far behind George vercome the handi-

rloads

is to have company says half of the joy away by the thought furnish the dinner R. B. and family and family of Jack Pippen to be his guests everything would be could only be able to e shirt at the occa-But Mrs. Gustafson has uld have the shirt ich will be just one day he proper dignity of the If you ask us, we ce department should

Ark. Sept. 19th, 1871 and came to

NGTON, July 28 (U.P.) Roosevelt today sumcongressional leaders to House conference to dis legislation the adminisild seek before adjourn

ld come the adminisdecision on what legislabe salvaged. One impor-Camp Perry, Ohio, during the perto be made concerns ior Aug. 22 to Sept. 11, are sighting farm legislation. The rifle barrels in five C. M. T. Campa parently is dead for the in the Eighth Army Corps area. pressure for action now nents officer, said 31 men would be

n Marvin Jones of Texas se Agriculture Commithowever, that enactment hensive farm legislation urnment has been aban- said, and a crack team of 10 men use of inability of farm with one alternate. A regular army

- Mrs. Madeline of Brooklyn, N. Y., a colcoins, thinks Dallas 3 nickel" center.

rote the Dallas Chamber that you have some Mrs. Tutcher enclosed \$1

to head a search for the nev job in the auditing and treaswooden nickels but was of finding any.

ing, secretary for an insur-

FIGHT RAGING **ABOUT PEIPING AS WAR AREA**

WASHINGTON, July 28. (U.P.) The Chinese embassy today reported official advices from Nanking stated that Chinese troops "have been ganting the upper hand in all ectors" in hostilities with the Jap-

PEIPING, July 29. (Thursday) (U.P.) War between Japan and China raged ferociously in the Peiping area tonight, while foreigners gathered in legation quarters for protection behind sandbags and the guns of their national troops.

An American marine, Julius Fliser, was shot by mistake by the Chinese as he herded American refugees into the United States embassy compound where 250 Americans are being protected. Similar foreign defense precau-

tions were taken in Tientsin. The major battling was in prog 1ess south of Peiping.

The Chinese Dragon, its patience exhausted, lashed back at last against the invader and a showdown fight for possession of North China was in prospect.

China's fighting spirit was aroused and the Chinese 'jubilantly announced important victories outside Peiping

The Japanese, on the other hand, Tues. Eve at Home insisted that their modern war machine was prevailing against the Chinese. Some of them fighting with Joe E. Reeves died at the family the ancient two-handed sword residence, 705 East 11th St. last against machine guns and artillery UED ON PAGE FOUR, hight at nine oclock, after a linger. All reports indicated great slaughing illness. Deceased was born ir ter. The Japanese announced they

For Rifle Matches An explosion in the streets of Bel-charge of the next program. fast and the bombing and burning of cusotms houses and railway ian Military Training Camp match. border greeted King George VI and president is in charge in the absence es at the National Rifle Matches arrival for a coronation visit.

Their majesties arrived in a royal yacht, escorted by three cruisers Pentecostal Church and six destroyers and motored to the city hall.

The customary address of welcome was being read when a terrific selected from the Eight Army Corps explosion occurred a quarter of a mile away. Glass within a 300-yard radius was shattered.

The explosion occurred in a warehouse, aparently from gas. No one officer as team coach will accom was injured.

Wooden Nickels R. C. GILES ENJOYS LOVE FEAST WITH FELLOW CISCO EMPLOYES

for iack of co-operative spirit with erce, saying, "I saw in a other employes at a safety meeting of the West Texas Utilitles commoney in circulation in pany personnel of District B, composed of more than 30 people. The nich she asked chamber of- jury found nim not guilty and buy some of the "money" awarded him damages to the exnd to her for her coin col- tent of a fine Val-Pak traveling case as an expression of good will Ethel Rucker, of the best wishes and a prediction of a information department happy and prosperous future in his

ury department at Abilene The employes of this district held a safety meeting on the Laguns roo, garden which was decorated CITY, Okla. U.B. Mrs. Kate and arranged to represent a court room. After a buffet luncheon, R ompany, has grown a rose C. Giles, chief clerk of the local m which has attained the company was tried for lack of cooperating with the accounting, ice

E. J. Jackson was judge; L. L. Walker, Moran and C. D. Dickinson of Albany were prosecuting at-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

Christian Revival To End Thursday

Christian church announces that the revival meeting of his church Scranton cemetery. will close with Thursday night's

meeting. His subject for the open air service tonight on the corner of Ave Shall I do With Jesus?

Favors Repaying Nazi Propaganda



in the U. S., Rev. L. M. Birkhead, above, of Kansas City, has asked for a special visa to visit Germany and organize branches of the "Friends of Democracy there. He wants the privilege of "marching through German streets carrying the Star and Stripes and shouting the slogans of Jeffersonian democracy, of setting up semi-military camps on Nazi soil, and of carrying on against Nazism.'

Martha Jo Pass Has Lions Program Today

Miss Martha Jo Pass, Lion Pianist, had charge of the program (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR) at the Lions luncheon today and presented Miss Ollivette Killough, of Eastland in piano numbers as the entertainment part of the program

Miss Pass presided very graciously and as much at home apparently as if she had been doing such things each day of her life. She announced that since Lion President Condley would be home from the International convention at Chicago next week there would be no other program except highlights from that BELFAST, Ireland, July 28.(U.P)- event. Lion Hal Dyer will have

John Stamey was a guest of his brother, O. L. Stamey, and was inbridges along the Irish Free State troduced. Jack Anderson, second vice Queen Elizabeth today upon their of President Condley and first vice W. J. Leach.

Has Funeral at Four

The funeral for Russell Calloway will be held this afternoon at the Pentacostal Church at 4 o'clock, the pastor, Mrs. Forna Blackwell, offi-

Russell, age 14, son of Mrs. Robert Calloway had been ailing for in three Oklahoma counties. some time and passed away at the nospital at Ranger yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body will be interred in Oakwood cemetery Described in Cakwood cemete Lane Funeral Home is in charge.

R. C. Giles was tried last night stores and commercial departments Herschel Cozart

farm home of his parents near news. Scranton at one o'clock this morning. Deceased was about twelve years of age and had only been ill a few days.

Funeral services will be cor. ducted at 3 o'clock at the graveside, Rev. Williams of Scranton officiating. Interment will be in The body is in charge of Neil reported to be doing well. Lane's funeral Home.

J. C. Donica left this morning

FLASHES ON **WIRES TODAY**

HOUSTON, July 28 (ILR) A 16-year-old negro boy was held without bail on a charge in connection with the death of Tony Black, 16, a white youth who was pushed from a street car yesterday.

Phillip Morgan, the negro youth, pushed Black during a quarrel and the boy fell to the street, fracturing his skull.

AUSTIN, July 28 (U.P.)-Texas 200 gas companies were sent orders today to make their gases smell so bad that a leak could be easily detected.

The safety order, drawn by the Railroad Commission, is an aftermath of the New London school disaster, when gas exploded to kill nearly 300 children and teachers.

AUSTIN, July 28 (U.P.)-Governor Allred today revealed that he is answering by mimeograph letters and telegrams each protest he received when the State Automatic Tax Board refused to vate an ad valorem tax to sustain the School Beard's \$22 per capita school apporntioment.

He sent 1000 letters and tele grams Monday. As protests continued, he was ferced to order an additional 1,500 letters.

SHANGHAI, July 28 (U.P.) -

China's great cities went wild with rejoicing today on receipt of reports that Chinese troop were hurling back Japanese attackers.

A military spokesman at Nanking asserted that Chinese troops captured 300 crated Japanese war planes at Fengtai, and that Chinese captured the town of Yangtsun, 16 miles north of Tientsin.

PETE TRAXLER

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 28. (U.P.) Pete Traxler, recovering at McAllis- trict court has selected names of 80 ter penitentiary from a bullet wound citizens for service two weeks of which ended a series of depredations the tribunal's August term beginlasting two weeks, probably will be ning Monday. returned to the Huntsville, Texas, prison from which he escaped July service the seventh week of the walking across the street. 8, Fred Cunningham, state pradon term beginning Sept. 20.

and parole attorney said today. Traxler, respite charges of kidnap- of Gorman. ing and armed robbery against him

following the funeral service. Neil Burns Down Today

News comes that the lovely ranch miles northwest of Cisco burned WICHITA FALLS, July 28. (U.P.) crash. He died shortly afterward in bome of G. P. Mitcham, about & Herschel Cozart, son of Mr. and caught from any number of ways Jacksboro highway. Mrs. Robert Cozart, died at the said Mrs. Mitcham, bearer of the

C. F. Swartz Had Operation Today

tion for the removal of tonsils at The two other men were en route to to roof a 30 by 60 foot building, the Graham Hospital today and is Wichita Falls.

CAT ADOPTS SKUNKS BASIN, Wyo. (U.R). A cat at the E and Thirteenth Street is "What for Post City and other points in Delbert Crandall ranch near here bodies of all four men. All but has adopted three baby skunks.

"That's the Way to Hollywood"



Shirley Temple had better look to her laurels, for 6-year-old Vivienne Solol, niece of famed opera star Lily Pons, is on the way to challenge her. Vivienne's

Solol, points out the way to Hollywood for the "French Shirley Temple" on arrival at New

Double-Header For Tonight's Softball

fered the softball fans on Cisco lighted field tenight at 8:15 o'clock Smitty's Sinclairs, the first half champions, will take on the powerful Jaycees in the first game. In here last week will take on one of the city league teams in a game

that is sure to be a thriller. The affair between the two league teams will be a game between the two teams that are doped to be the outstanding contenders

Jury Commission

The jury commission of 91st dis-

Jury commissioners were Frank Cunningham indicated Oklahoma Lovett of Eastland, Hugh Childress and children, Rayford Jr. and

that played such a good game over Secretary of Commerce Daniel Rope said today he would approve a pol ar flight to Russia by James Mat tern, formerly of San Angelo if in-

> and agricultural department agreed that the flight had scientific value decision. Mattern said his plane was ready to leave immediately on a non-stop flight to Moscow.

Selects 80 Names Joe Garrett Dies

FORT WORTH, July 28. (U.P.) -Joe Garrett, 44, died today of auto- land, two miles south of Cross Cut, mobile accident injuries inflicted R. V. Milliken survey 143. Brown Forty names were selected for July 17 when he was run over while county. The 1.500-foot well will be

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gustafson would honor a Texas requisition for of Rising Star and Frank Morrow Gladys Jane of Conroe, are in the city visiting relatives and friends.

ON WICHITA FALLS HIGHWAY

Dies at Farm Home about noon today. No particulars Four men were killed today when a were learned concerning how the light sedan and a truck collider flames caught as it could have near Antelope on the Wichita Falls-

The dead were: Charles Moffitt, 25, Fort Worth. E. C. Brannen, 18, Fort Worth. E. E. Brumley, Bryson. Lewis Beck, Graham.

The two Fort Worth men had obtained a truck load of gasoline for

more than two hours.

Clothing was burned from the Brannen apparently died in the friends in Gorman today.

an Archer City hospital.

Dr. Crow Will Use Cans for Shingles

ABILENE. (U.P.)-Dr. E. W. Crow the district. has decided upon discarded beer Woods will discuss school laws cans to use for roofing his barns, regulations and transportation for The cans will be straightened into the 1937-38 school year. a filling station which Moffitt and tin "shingles" and nailed to the C. F. Swartz underwent an opera- his brother operate in Fort Worth. roof. About 32,000 cans are needed Dr. Crow estimates, and the high The gasoline exploded and wreck- quality metal and varnish finish age of the two machines burned for is expected to give his barns a lasting top.

Miss Martha Coleman is visiting

Nanking Reports Say Chinese Holding Own THIS COUNTY

nother farm-to-market road imfund \$3,011; using 132 or July 28 release.

A second road improvement allot ment calls for federal funds, \$16,269; ponsors funds, \$7,122; workers 131

olving the expenditure of over \$300,000, and the employment of 1.138 workers recently released from completed WPA projects. The reemployment of labor and the circuation of the federal funds will make isiness hum in this portion of Tex-

DUTCH AIRLINER CRASHES, KILLS

AMSTERDAM, July 28 (U.R)-Royal Dutch airliner bound from Amsterdam to Paris, crashed in flames near Brussels today, killing the 15 persons aboard

Ben Munn of Long Beach, Cal-

Two Applications To Drill for Oil

Two applications to drill were on spection of the filer's plane proved file Wednesday at the Railroad it to be suited and if the war, navy Commission office at the Exchange building in Eastland

Crabb & McNeel filed to drill No He said he would expedite his Bessie L. Hall, 16 miles west of Railway company survey, Callahan county. The 800-foot wildcat will be 2.870 feet from the east and 450 feet from the north lines of the

320-acre Hall place. From Car Injuries The other well, to be drilled by The other well, to be drilled by the second on the L. V. Eddington 220 feet from the north and 2,123

State School Head Will Discuss Laws

from the east lnies.

BROWNWOOD (U.P) - State Su perintendent of Schools L. A. Woods will attend a district meeting here on Aug. 2 for country school board members, superintendents and principals, school trustees and patrons of district 2.

Seveal hundred persons from the eight counties in the district are

expected to attend. Counties in this district are Brown Mills, Lampasas, Hamilton, Eastland Erath, San Saba and Comanche H. E. Robinson of Brownwood is deputy superintendent in charge of

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS Partly cloudy to night and Thursday.

WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy to

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The Farmers' Own Creation

Agriculture is gradually becoming a closely knit naitonal industry, organized on a sound, efficient basis. This fact was revealed at a two-day conference of leaders of farmers' cooperatives held in Springfield, Massachusetts, recently.

of problems that have confronted agriculture for decades. Organized "co-ops" have given the farmer a feeling of sebetter market for his produce.

A survey now being undertaken of all the farmer cooperatives promise to furnish startling statistics in this respect. At the present time, with the survey little more than a third completed, 19,000 producer cooperative organizations have been listed

Marketing cooperatives are the farmers' own creation. The "yardstick" for measuring their efficiency and utilitarian value consists of four principal sections: 1, Economic need; member support; 3. adequate capital; 4. efficient operation. There are no illusions behind the "co-ops." They came into existence to will a basic need of the farmer. They continue to thrive and grow because they continue to fill that need. have paid every dollar of his grocery bill for more than three Sound business practices-not politics-have accompanied the growth of the "co-ops," and American farmers are to be congratulated on the job they are doing in solving their own troubles.

Duties of the Homemaker

Home-making is the great business of the nation. The farmer's wife who keeps the home in order, cares for the children, and makes it possible for them to attend school, and develop in body and mind, and attends to the needs of the workers on the farm, has the greatest task and the most important work among the citizens.

Training alone is not sufficient for the task. It is true that training is highly desirable and almost indispensable. But it takes experience to prepare the wife and mother for this number of duties of home-making.

Of the many qualifications of home-making nothing is more important than patience. The farmer's wife has more trials, more vexations, than any other individual Her temhe controls it, has much to do with peace, harmony, unity and co-operation for home

A general plan of the day is essential for a good day's work and effective leadership in the home. Many of the trials and difficulties may be anticipated and some of them avoided. Calm attitude for the unexpected trials will be

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

for those Democratic senators who come up next year for renomination and who have fought Rosse- and labor forces. Labor's Nonvelt on the court and other issues. Partisan League has promised

in danger, and the Republic is candidate to now expect to give three or four of can be found. them Republican nominations in Over at the White House they're case they are licked by adminis-tration and labor forces in Demo-Champ Clark of Missouri is fin-

This means the biggest major party split since the Bull Moose bolt in 1912, assuming that the administration is successful, and that the Republicant the Republicans carry out their private assurances. Strategists in both parties, however, expect that the big year of political alignment. between conservatives and pro-

gressives will come in 1940. unions—are working together in ly prominent. The New Deal can-at least a half-dozen states for didate against Tydings is likely to pro-New Deal and pro-labor Dem-ocratic candidates, with elimina-tion of anti-New Deal Democratic background since he went to work senators as a chief aim

forces were operating came plan opponents whose terms will soon expire, have been doomed William H. Smithers, and other for some time by their state ma-Roosevelt supporters, have decid- chines. try to smash Frank Hague's pow- Connecticut will be fought bitter-

fact that Boss Hague, whose ma-chine was not too onorous for Ed" Smith of South Carolina

Colorado, a leader in the fight (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON.—The New Deal against the court plan and one knife is at last definitely out of the signers of the judiciary re-Seven or eight such senators are adequate financing if a strong s candidate to run against Adams

cratic primaries or state conven- ished as a senator. His principal worry is Judge Charles Hay, who has strong labor support and will be the pro-Roose-

The Farley machine, local pollticians and labor's Non-Partisan ing Senator Millard Tydings of League—which is backed chiefly Maryland, another court plan opby top officials of the big C. I. O. ponent who is wealthy and socialin the mines at the age of 9.

Senators Van Nuys, Indiana, FIRST indication that these and Gillette, Iowa, two other court

ed with organized labor's aid to Senator Augustine Lonergan of erful Democratic machine. Con-ly by New Deal Democrats, and gressman Elmer H. Wene will run will almost surely be nominated by against Senator Harry Moore in Republicans if his party throws the Democratic gubernatorial pri- him overboard. Presumably the administration is also after Sena-The background of this is the tor Walter F. George of Georgia. New Deal purposes when he played New Deal ball, has been upposing the administration lately.

CENATOR ALVA ADAMS of "Cotion Ed" can be licked.

OUT OUR WAY



worth cultivating.

Truly the laborer is worthy of his hire." Training the The marketing cooperative myement is the outgrowth young and preparing them for the duty of citizenship is worth more than earning as a farm hand or farm manager.

The farmer's wife's salary is largely in leadership, and curity by assuring him fairer and more stable prices, and a the impression she makes on the young, and her influence for nobler manhood and true womanhood.

Paying Grocery Bills

There are numerous ways in which a farmer can pay his grocery bill other than by writing a check or digging into his pocket for the money. A man living on a small tract of land near Abilene set out a small asparagus bed in what was a The average American family waste place near his orchard. This bed was about four feet spends about \$2.50 a week per perwide and approximately thirty feet long.

This man reports that he has cut asparagus from this vey by the Bureau of Home Ecobed since early spring and delivered it to his grocery store, where he was given credit on account. He state his deliveries months. The labor and trouble involved was infinitesimal..

The farmer who takes a larger load to town than he hauls back, has less occasion to worry about world conditions than the man who reverses the order.

A few dozen eggs, a crate of fryers, a pound of butter, a crate of fruit or a dozen bunches of fresh vegetables on. spend more money for red charevery trip to Cisco will go a long way towards supplying the vey showed. Scutheastern families table with those things which cannot be produced at home.

young designer.

ANGELA—Joy's rival in love.
DICK—Wealthy young playboy,
Roger's rival in love.

"Couldn't say I'm sure

BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT

CAST OF CHARACTERS

JOY—Heroine, hostess in smart Maine tearoom. ROGER — Joy's fiance; rising young designer.

Yesterday: The mystery about Dick is cleared up; he is involved with counterfeiters. He flees the country and Joy is relieved at the turn of events. But what of Roger?

CHAPTER XII

mouth, that he had news for us.

"Guess everyone will be happy

that Serene Shores will be closed

that there was some crooked work over that deal, and he's got his

property back; but he's giving it

to the Township for the benefit of all his old neighbors and friends."

I'm married," said Tess. "I sure would enjoy sitting on the porch

"Yes, you went to the movies, didn't you, Cal?" Tess said.

going home that I was almost

"Gosh, Cal, what happened?"

scared out of a year's growth."

Tess demanded.

"Too bad I won't live here after

. Seth Bradshaw found out house.

Clearing his throat, he said, of the woods.

VACATION DIARY

movie thriller . . . what was it

TUESDAY: "Morning, girls,"

Cal said when he came into the kitchen this morning, and I

Tuesday: "Morning, girls," and I

Tuesday: "Morning, girls," and I I was ever going to do anything about Jigger the sooner the better . . . started out together wards the haunted house . . . the kitchen this morning, and I

Tad and Peter were in their looked.

knew by the deliberate way he started to shove tobacco into his ribly excited.

Tad and Peter were in their look out tower ... Peter seemed terguess they'll be after him right new if they haven't picked him.

now around the lake . . . the Township Committee announces thing?" he cried, craning his neck CALLING to Tess to keep an every on Peter for Livetused to

the haunted house . . . let roome with you . . . please!"

I'm married," said Tess. "I sure would enjoy sitting on the porch looking at the lake. Any other news, Cal?"

come with you . . please!"

come with you . . . please!"

do was warn Roger.

The place looked deserted . . .

I pounded furiously on the door; of the words of rife fire shattered the stillness of rife fire shattered the stillness.

"Had lots of excitement last I was sure it was Eb Tuttle and police and Secret Service men get

"Yes, you went to the movies, didn't you, Cal?" Tess said.
"I did, but it was when I was going home that I was almost coared out of a year's growth."
"Gosh, Cal, what happened?"
"Towns after R was Eb luttle and some other men who were at the haunted house. . . Tad and I minute. . . come . . I'll show you a short cut through the everything from the tower. ."
"Gosh, Cal, what happened?"
"Towns after R was Eb luttle and secret Service men get haunted house. . . Tad and I minute. . . come . . I'll show you a short cut through the everything from the tower. ."
"Gosh, Cal, what happened?"
"Towns after R was Eb luttle and secret Service men get haunted house. . . Tad and I will saw them go . . come on back to the cabin . . you can see everything from the tower. ."
"Roger smiled. "No fear of that."

**WELL, I was coming past Servene Shores . . . saw a couple of cars in front of the club
the sound of firing reached Cars are the would be along instantly. I might as well go back. It was Tad who got into the tower first.

house . . . it was late for I stopped in to see some folk after the show and we got talking . . . saw the clubhouse door open and that young fellow—his picture was in they're bringing stuff out of the magazines."

Tad who got into the tower first.

"They've got 'em," he cried excitedly . . . "the policemen have known that there was never anything between him and Angela . . nor had he ever have their guns on them . . . they're bringing stuff out of the coincidence that he came to that there's a huge dog

around his neck, but the heavyset fellow said, 'Cut that out,'
details . . . the police had arhis ring again . . . we'll have a

set fellow said, 'Cut that out,' details . . . the police had ar-then, turning to Roger, whispered rested all the men, though Jigger fall wedding. Peter's thrilled at

weight; but I knew that when hall.

I hurried along.

"Couldn't say, I'm sure . . .

maybe there'll be something in Bank."
the papers about it."

"Look out," I called "or you'll up already."

"Haven't time," I answered, as Shores.

my side. . . . "Are you going to step I took .

we got a poor enough start as it Well, after we got that warning

"Gee, Cal, that sounds like a look at it . . . showed it to Eb

I wondered, but had to hustle nickel, but I got even with that

and arrange the flowers, then I fellow Jigger for paying me with

decided if I was ever going to do counterfeit money, for that gave

in the direction of the haunted let him go back to his fortress,

A moment later Peter was at grow plainer to me with every

"That's just what I thought . . . here," I cried, "quick before the

I KNEW it wouldn't stand for my he said, as he drew me into the

the sound of firing reached Cal's I couldn't understand at first

had been shot and wounded in the thought of going to boarding

By FRED O. BAILEY United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 28 (U.R.) sor fer food, according to a surnomics of the Department of Agriculture.

25 cents to \$7 per person last year spent \$1.25 to \$2.30. Farm familie among 20,000 families surveyed in all parts of the United States, the to \$3.10 and from \$1.25 to \$2.10. bureau reported.

New England families tend to spend more money for food than middle half of small city and vil largely because of the number of

about counterfeit money, I took a

turned it over to Mr. West at the

"You did, Cal?"
"Sure and it wasn't worth a

now if they haven't picked him

eye on Peter, for I refused to

but in spite of

raced along the path to Serene

I Oh, things were beginning to

stood before me. "Get out of

Roger smiled. "No fear of that."

. let me everything I felt the least I could

per week. In contrast with New England Negro families in the small cities and villages of the Southeast spend the least for food of any group covered in the study. Three-fourths of the Negro fami-

food costs, the bureau said.

Below \$3.65 Average

lies in this area spent less than \$1.85 per person per week and the bulk spent between 85 cents and \$1.85. In some rural sections the average was as low as 65 cents per week per person

The study indicated that small city families in the Northeast prob ably would require, at 1936 prices a weekly per capita food expenditure of about \$2.70 to obtain an inexpensive but adequate dlet.

About \$2.50 in the Pacific re-

Adequate Diet Assured These amounts would buy, the

bureau suggested, "adequate diet at minimum cost" in the differen The differences from region to

region and between the racial groups are due in part to differences in retail food prices paid and in part to traditional food seletion habits of the families" the bureau said. The figures on food expenditure

in these different regions show that 70 per cent of the families studies n the Pacific region spent enough for food to obtain a fully adequate diet, according to the bureau. About 65 per cent of the New England families spent enough to

obtain an adequate diet, about 60 per cent of the Southeast white but only about 40 per cent of the Negro families, it was saids In New England the middle half

of small city and village families spent from \$2.30 to \$3.65 per week The weekly food bill ranged from per person, and the lowest quarte in the same groups spent from \$2.10

Low Is 65 Cents Weekly In the North Central states th lage groups spent from \$1.90 \$3.10, and the lowest quarter from

STOP THAT ITCHING

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young fellow—his picture was in one of the magazines." "You mean that famous designer, Roger Brough," Tess said. "Yes, that's the fellow I mean. Well, he came out with another man—a heavy-set short fellow, and that pretty girl folks say he's going to marry. He opened the door of a swell limousine, and helped the girl in . . . she didn't believed the girl in . . . she didn't should hap they are the follows and the real owner of the resort. They're bringing stuff out of the house . . oh, there's a huge dog like a wolf . . . he's leaped on one of the policemen . . now he's slinking away . . standing beside Jigger." Not knowing what would happen next, I took the boys back with me to the teahouse. Cal was down in the thick of things for helped the girl in . . . she didn't be had tipped him off about the helped the girl in . . . she didn't Eb had tipped him off about the want to go though and hung raid. It wasn't till nearly lunch been cleared away between In Real Estate

Small Cash Payments and Liberal Terms on Balance girl looks out and says, 'Join us in Boston, Roger . . I've got the tickets.' But the man speaks real angry-like, 'You can't do that . . you've got to stall them off . . . bill I told you about, Miss Joy?

the attack.

"Well," he finished, "that clears up a gang of counterfeiters and I guess I had something to do with their capture . . remember that bill I told you about, Miss Joy?

the thought of going to boarding school . . . "I always told you, Sis, Roger's a grand guy!" Such language . . . still he means all right . . . that's exactly how I feel about the man I love!

(THE END) **CONNIE DAVIS**

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1 65 cents to \$1.90. Farm families Facific Coast food budgets are in the same groups spent \$1.75 to Negroes, spend the least. more likely to provide adequate \$2.70 and from 65 cents to \$1.75.

diets than in other regions of the Western middle half families and from 65 to 75 cm country, largely because of lower ranged from \$2.10 to \$3.25 in the est quarter. middle half and from \$1.25 to \$2.10 in the lowest quarter. Farm families in the same groups spent from Three-fourths of the small city and village families in New Eng- 81.75 to \$2.80 and from \$1.25 to land spent less than \$3.65 per capi- \$1.75.

ta weekly for food during 1936, the Pacific coast families in the middle half spent from \$2.10 to \$3.25 survey showed. The bulk of this and in the lowest quarter from \$1.25 group spent between \$2.30 and \$3.65 to \$2.10. Farm groups spent from \$2.10 to \$2.80 and from \$1.25 to \$2.10 Southeastern whites in the middle half spent from \$1.65 to \$2.80 and Negroes in the same classification from 85 cents to \$1.85. Lowest quarter expenditure for whites was from 65 cents to \$1.65 and for Negroes from 65 cents to 35 cents. Among rural families in the

Southeast whites spent from \$1.35 in service to \$230 in the middle half and

Announcements

I. O. O. F. LODGE

Monday night at 8:00, I. O. O. F. gion, \$2.35 among white families Hall. Rebekahs every Thursday and \$1.80 among the Negro fam-night, 8 o'clock, W. W. Manning, N. ilies in the South would be needed G: Mrs. Dee Clements, Reebkah for equally good diet, the bureau N. G.: Coe McElroy and Mrs. Edith Rainbolt, secretaries.



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cation, today had a financial benefit from his job.

A prisoner, whom police arrested for stealing a taxicab, walked waveringly into the erevator to be taken to the jail on the fifth floor. It was routine work for Jim as he 38 Skin shoved the elevator control lever down to left the car to the top 39 Rodent. loor. The prisoner, however, thought the elevator ride a great experience

"Shay old man," he said thickly You're the besh bell boy I ever saw. Here's a tip for you." Jim gladly accepted when the

man reached down into a pocket drew forth a roll of currency and handed him a \$5 bill. Jim quickly dropped the car to the ground level muttering something about peole changing their minds.

MOTHER THROWS RINGERS FORT WORTH (U.P. Mrs. H .C. Still mother of four children is looking for new worlds to conque in the sport of horse-shoe pitching

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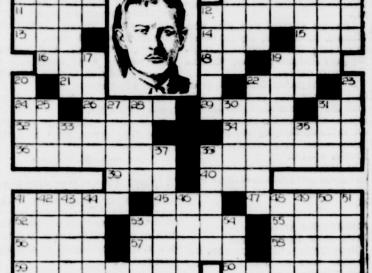
35 You and me.

37 Embezzled.

38 Measures.

31 Distinctive

theory.



Romney Romps On

Romney and Carbon soft ball ORANGE (U.P.-E. M. "Preacher" teams tangled in a game last night Childers. Orange city councilman in which Romney won by a score "wouldn't think of being presiden of 13 to 2. Both teams did good in 1940." work and the game was really not He explained that it was his as one-sided as the score would indi- knowledge of past history not his

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Taylor, 3b			*		*		*	*	. 3	1	1
Stacks, 2b		(a) 16					k		. 3	1	0
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Romney			
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Burns, c	. 4	1	2
Trigg, 1b	. 3	1	3
Parkerson, ss	. 3	1	2
Walker, rs	. 2	0	0
Carter, p	. 3	0	2
Laster B, 3b	. 4	0	0
Johnson, cf			1
Lucas, rf			1
Maynard B, lf			1
Laster T. L., 2b	. 2	0	1

Read it first in the Daily News.

President Dies in Carbon Ball Team Office Each 20 Yrs.

cate. The game was played at Car- modesty that made him shy from Player -Pos the office of chief executive. Childers, who readily admits that he is superstitious, pointed out that Belew. 3b

E since 1840 a president has died in Bennie If ... 3 office at regular 20-year intervals. Riley, rf William Henry Harrison, elected Sublett, 1b in 1840, died in office. Abraham Cooper, cf 0 Lincoln, elected in 1860, was shot o to death during his second term. o James a Garfield, elected in 1880, o was assassinated. William McKino ley, elected in 1900, was assassinat-1 ed. Warren G. Harding, elected in

2 1920, died in office. "Nineteen forty? Not me!" Childers said.

Radio League to Meet August 20-21

HCUSTON (U.P.) Hundreds of amateur radio operators of the western gulf district, comprising 1 Texas, New Mexico, Arizona Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi 2 will meet Aug., 20-21 for the 11th Annual conclave of the American Radic Relay League.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



The SCALES OF FISHES OF CERTAIN SPECIES DEVELOP ANNUAL GROWTH RINGS, LIKE TREES, THEREBY MAKING IT POSSIBLE TO DETERMINE THE AGE OF THE FISH



A CHANGE OF TÊN PER CENT IN THE HEAT OF THE SUN WOULD BE UFFICIENT TO DESTROY LL LIFE UPON THE EARTH.

AS may be seen by the enermous sun spots, the head of the solar system is subject to mighty disturbances, but, fortunately for the inhabitants on our planet, it continues to exist in a most stable manner. Geologic history shows evidence that the sun has undergone little change in two billion years.

CISCO GAS IS New Schedule for WINNER OVER

The Cisco Gas Corp. all-ster entry in the Oil Belt League, slammed out a hard won 8 to 5 victory over Throckmorton last night or the local field. Throckmorton de frated the Hanlon Oilers a short time ago and the town was so proud of them they bought them new uniforms. They came to Cisco last night all dressed up and highly confident Throckmorton scored two runs in the first inning on a walk and two errors. Cisco came back in the same nning and scored three runs or walk and three straight hits by Cearley Belew and Bennie to get a one run lead. Before the first inning was over Cisco Gas had

pitcher out of the box. In the third Throckmorton tied the count on two errors and one walk. In the fifth inning Cisco Gas scored two runs and then continued the scoring to get one run ir each of the following innings.

knocked Throckmorton's starting

Moffett for Cisco Gas Corp. led the hitters for the night by hitting three for three. Belew, hard-hitting third sacker for the gas co. team got a triple which he stretched into a homer and a double out of four times at bat. Cearley got a double and a single and Bennie got two

Throckmorton got six hits off Torrence, Cisco Gas pitcher, while he Gas team collected ten off two Throckmorton pitchers.

Smitty Huestis called the strikes and balls: Harper called the bases and Sawyers called third base. Hal Dyer announced the game and entertained the crowd with music from a phonograph hookup to the loud speaking equipment. We are wendering what ingenious idea Hall will be coming up with next.

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*	Flayer Pos. AB	H	F
	Fowler, sf 4	0	-1
	Little, 2b 3	1	- (
	Merriman, ss 4	1	2
•	Pettit rf 4	0	(
	Nichols, cf 4	1	(
**	Galloway, If 4	1	1
١.	Chickcoat, 3b 4	0	-
t	McWhorter, 1b 4	2	1
	Morgan c 3	0	-
S	Thurman, p3	0	(
	Cisco Gas Corp		

St. John. 2b Cearley, ss White cf Bailey, c Coats sf Moffett, sf

Torrence, p THE STANDINGS

not include today's games) TEXAS LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Oklahoma City	71	41	.634
Tulsa	59	49	.546
Beaumont	59	52	.532
Fort Worth	58	53	.523
San Antonio	57	52	.523
Galveston	50	59	.459
Houston	45	66	.405
Dallas	43	68	.387

Yesterday's Results San Antonio 2. Dallas 1. Houston 0, Tulsa 6. Fort Worth 6, Beaumont 5, Oklahoma City 6, Galveston 5.

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

Club						W.	L.	Pet
				4		57	27	.675
Chicago .							35	.602
Detroit .						240.242	34	.595
Boston .		*				46	36	.561
Cleveland						40	42	.488
Washington	1				MC 19	 36	46	.439
St. Louis							59	.322
Philadelphi	a					25	58	.301

St. Louis 8, Boston 5. Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 3. Washington 6. Chicago 5. New York 6. Detroit 5

Today's Games Detroit at New York. Chicago at Washington Cleveland at Philadelphia St. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL	457	GU		
Club		W.	L.	Pct
Chicago		55	31	.640
New York		53	35	.602
Pittsburgh		45	40	.529
St. Louis				
Boston		43	45	.489
Brooklyn		39	49	.443
Cincinnati		35	49	.41
Philadelphia		25	59	.298
Yesterday's	Res	sults		
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Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1 Chicago 5, Brooklyn 2. Cincinhati 3, Boston 2. St. Louis 9, New York 8. Today's Games New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Pittsb

Boston at Cincinnati

WEDNESDAY, July 28. Huestis vs. Jaycees. THURSDAY, July 29. Red Front vs. Scranton. FRIDAY, July 30. Huestis vs. Nance.

Businessmen at Abilene SATURDAY, July 31. Cisco Gas vs. Abilene MONDAY, August 2. Jaycees vs. Scranton TUESDAY, August 3. WEDNESDAY, August THURSDAY, August 5 Red Front vs. Javcees. FRIDAY, August 6. Nance vs. Scranton

But from his years of experience,

middle finger is unreliable. WEDNESDAY, August 11. Jaycees vs. Huestis. THURSDAY, August 12 Scranton vs. Red Front FRIDAY, August, 13. Scranton vs. Nance. melon ready to eat, If you thump and the sound is Read it first in the Daily News.

SATURDAY, August 14. Open date MONDAY, August 16. Huestis vs. Scranton. TUESDAY, August 17. Jaycees vs. Nance. WEDNESDAY, August 18. Red Front vs. Huestis. THURSDAY, August 19. Red Front vs. Jaycees. FRIDAY. August 20. Official date open. Businessmen.

Businessmen at Albany

SATURDAY, August 7

Cisco Gas vs. Albany

MONDAY, August 9.

Red Front vs. Nance.

Businessmen

TUESDAY, August 10

SATURDAY, August 21 Open date. MONDAY, August 23. Jaycees vs. Scranton TUESDAY, August 24. Huestis vs. Red Front. WEDNEDAY, August 25. Jaycees vs. Nance. THURSDAY, August 26 Huestis vs. Scranton. FRIDAY, August 27. Schedule date open Businessmen. SATURDAY, August 28.

Standing of Soft Ball Teams to Date

Ranch Gets Snake Rats All Disappear

CLARENDON. (U.P)- The Molesworth Ranch near Clarendon, once 3 3 0 C noted for a horde of vicious rats, 3 0 0 0 now proudly boasts two pet snakes the destroyers of the rats. C. V. Molesworth, owner of the

ranch camp, said the snakes first were noticed about the ranch camp two months ago when the house was 'lousy" with rats. We made pets of them, allow-

ing the snakes to sleep under empty bunks during the day and range about the room at night." ranch owner said "Our sleep often was interrupted

by a dull thud followed by terrified squeals and brief struggles. Next morning we found two gorged snakes and fewer rats," he continued. "They are getting fatter and seem to wear a 'thanks for the chuck expression' after each night's

DAILY NEWS WANT ADS PAY

Watermelon Thumper "garrumph"—a groan—let it alone The melon is overripe. Cisco Soft Ball Needs Strong Fingers

Watermelon thumpers need a strong

That is the analysis of Phil Handler, who coaches the professional Chicago Cardinal football team in winter and runs an outdoor watermelon "garden" in summer.

his summertime expenses by thump- he bought the pie melons, For 15 years Handler has made mer's profits by buying 200 luscious looking watermelons that turned successful coach in slices.

Handler has developed the following

Thump with the forefinger—the EAST LIVERPOOL Ohio (U.R)

As in all rules, there are exceptions and fine points. The finest

point is to thump with the forefinger and thump hard. A halfhearted thump won't do. Another connoisseur's advantage forefinger and a keen sense of hear- is in knowing the kind of watering to tell whether a melon is melons. Some of them have tight green, half-green, ripe or overripe. rinds and won't give out a "plunk"

business when he was 13-the year

ing watermelons and serving them school; became an all-Southwest After that he graduated from high bought melons which should have Christian University in 1929; played been picked two weeks later—or a professionally with the Chicago Carweek earlier. Once he spent a sum-dinals for five years and now is a

looking watermeions that turned out to be pie melons—unfit to serve gets football to follow his art of

MAN WALKS 256,000 MILES

"plink"—it's green. It it goes "plank birthday with a 50-mile stroll. Bergit may be half ripe. If the sound is man has walked a total of 250,000 "plunk" with a slight roll to it, miles on various trips in this country . because there is a ripe and other parts of the world.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser







MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse-By Thompson and Coll

DR JASON ACK, LIKE THIS! ATTEMPT-ING TO PERSUADE MYRA TO LEAVE THE CLINIC, WITH THE TWINS, PROTECT THE LITTLE TOTS





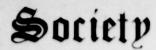


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CALENDAR

Friday

Boy Scouts mett of M. E. church meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday

Miss Maud Martin Hostess to WMS Smith

The W. M. S. of the First Metho- Happy Surprise dist church met with Miss Maud Martin on Randolph Hill Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock.

The entertaining rooms were delightfully cool and comfortable Roses and ferns adorned the tables and piano, making a very attract-

The meeting was opened with singing 'What a Friend we have in Jesus," after which Mrs. N. A. Northup led in prayer.

The president, Mrs. C. R. Sanford, presided over the business session and when concluded. Mrs J. E. Crawford brought the Devo-

Clark was a guest soloist and her vocal numbers were much appreciated by those assembled. "My Task" was beautifully sung by Mrs. J. F.

gan, C. R. Sanford, Sam King, R tainly gave a pleasant shock to the Garden Fiesta is Allen, J. E. Crawford, S. H. Nance recipients. guests, Mmes. Lee Clark and J. T. Shepard served the children with Attended by Ciscoans McKissick and the hostesses, Mmes old arinks and climaxed their en-Lee Owen, Hubert Seale, P. Pettit Syment after the games ended by staged by the Eastland Baptist Y and Miss Maud Martin.

Circle One WMS

A Eppler, Tuesday afternoon at four honorees Homer Lee and Jimmi, son Lurline Poe, and Willie Frank

In the absence of the circle chair- erine man, Mrs. Algie Skiles, Mrs. J. A. Smith presided. Mrs. Clarence Cleere opened the meeting with prayer, af- Mrs. R. B. Carswell

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TOMORROW



ter which business was transacted. The lesson, from the 15th chapter of Luke, was ably taught by Mrs. O. L. Mason, and much appreciated by her audience.

W H. Hayes, W Frank Walker, H. to Africa." L. Kunkel, T. E. House, N. A. Richardson, Oscar Parker and J. A.

A pleasant surprise awaited a little boy and his sister who had Methodist church enjoyed a waterboy. Homer Lee Hensley and sister with Mary Catherine Shepard.

On returning to the Shepard home they found a number of children who had evidently come to visit tuted the refreshments were bought brilliantly lighted and had a jolly An interesting Mission paper was time playing out-door games After read by Mrs. Jimmie Allen Mrs. Lee mitch merriment they espied a basket hanging on the clothes line Ore of the girls took the basket down, and emptied it over the heads of Jimmle Jean and Homer Lec harsley. The basket contained a number parting gifts from the ed to : Mmes. T. J. Dean, Win. Reg. friends of these children who are gan, C. R. Sanford, Sam King, R moving soon to McCamey, and cer-

scrying refreshments of ice cream W. A. Tuesday evening was attendand cake to the party which in- ed by a number of young ladies cluded: Dorothy Jean Anderson from Cisco who were chaperoned Bettie Slicker, Jeannette Burnam to Eastland by Mrs. E. J. Poe Met at Mrs. Eppler's Sylvia Hazel, Bonnie Jean Wilson Among those attending were Misch Bill and Joe Philpott, Pattie Jean Bessie Rae Coats, Elizabeth Wilkes Circle One of the First Baptist and Emily Jo Boyd, Bettie Sara Dorothy Jean Walker, Doris Surles WMS met in the home of Mrs. G. McCarroll, Billy Jo McArdle, the Faye Holder Vada Belle Thomlin-

Honors Bride-To-Be

ty yard for playing "bingo" which tion. was the diversion for the evening After the luncheon, Mrs. Alfred visiting relatives, left today for a in the far East. over the Bride's book where the installation officer, proceeded with is an employee of the Humble Co

When the games were over, a cers to be installed were grouped Negro woman, Jeanne Jamison, at- As Mrs. Irby called the name ended by two Pickaninnies ar- the officer she would light a small ved carrying a large Laundry bas- white candle which was tied with which was given to Miss Cole- purple ribbon, the Council colors turn of affairs added from the larger candle, and pres and the ent to the one installed Officers installed were: Mrs. W 40-41. he packages by the honoree. The J. Armstrong, President of Council:

color scheme of all the gifts har- Mrs. J. F. Benedict, 1st V. P.; Mrs nonized with the kitchen colors H. H. Davis, 2nd V. P.; Mrs. Rex 3 142-147. which will be red, black and white Moore, Treasurer and Miss Ethe! Refresments of punch and cakes Mae Wilson, Secretary, Mrs. Wm 3 white, 132-137. ere served to about 30 guests by Hogue, Group Leader No. 1: Mrs Cut-of-town guests were Mrs 2: Mrs. J. B Cate, Group Leader Shell and daughter, Miss Elva Shell of Gorman and Mrs. J. E. Coleman Leader No. 4. Mrs. C. R. West of Clarksburg, West Va.

Our job department is completelet us figure on your next job. We assembly with a vocal number for several months. nembers were present.

Mrs. Burnam Hostess Ridicules Oxford To Baptist Circle

cious hostess to Circle Four which met at her home on Randolph Hill Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. J. W. Robertson after which a brief business session Mrs. Eppler served delicious re- was held. Mrs. W. E. Cooper taught freshments to Mmes. A. C. Poe, T. an interesting lesson on the "Life" J. Coats, O. L. Mason, C. A. Cleere, of Dr. B. L. Lockett, a Missionary

The hostess served refreshments to Mmes. J. W. Robertson, W. E Cooper, A. D. Estes, Paul Poe, Roy Burnam W. D Hazel and R. D

Given by Friends Young People Enjoy Watermelon Feast

been to the picture show with a melon feast at Lake Cisco Tuesday evening. The group left the Junine Jean, and been to the show arriving at the lake the young people had their choice of either swimming or skating unth nine o'clock

Mary Catherine. The children soon by the members of the Young Peoples Department. At nine oclock the watermelons were cut and served to the crowd of about twenty-

Four out-of-lown visitors were present. They were as follows: Martha Rhew Dawkins of Dublin, Lillybud Denman of Brownwood and Rev. and Mrs. V. W. Becker of Ranger.

Christian Council Met at Church

Mrs. R. B. Carswell entertained Christian Church met at the church home Thursday accompanied by Tuesday evening at her home in Tuesday at 1 o'clock and enjoyed Mrs. Cooper, who will visit in El-Humbletown, honoring Miss Martha a covered dish luncheon together dorado for about ten days. Coleman who is soon to be married A real feast was spread by the ladies and thoroughly enjoyed by all Tables were arranged in the pret- Mrs. C. R. West spoke the invoca- children, Alton and Crneil of Mt

Marian Chambliss presided Irby, who had been designated as visit in West, Texas. Mr. McBeth names of the guests were register-, the work assigned ber in a most at Mt. Pleasant, impressive manner.

A large lighted candle centered

James Flournoy, Group Leader No. No. 3; and Mrs. Caudle, Group

ture Secretary Mrs. Lonnie Shockley favored the of one per cent after a steady climb which was much enjoyed. About 50

'Exhibitionism'



face of Margaret Rawlings, shown finishing her luncheon group in London, prefaced bit-ing remarks to that body a moment later. She told Oxford group members she thought their practice of mass confession. or "sharing," was "rank exhibi-tionism" that they found sensually satisfactory. "It was a mis-The Garden Fiesta which was take to invite me here," she

PERSONALS

F. B. Altman and sister, Mis Edith have returned from a business and pleasure trip to Dallas.

W. E. Cooper, popular high school coach will leave Thursday for Waco where he will attend a ten days school for athletes in Waco.

Mrs. Seth Ramsey and daugher, Genine, of Eldorado, are ir the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. W E. Cooper. They will return to their

Mr. and Mrs. Emory McBeth and Pleasant who have been in Cisco

Miss Ollivette Killough of East the table around which the offi- land is in the city, a guest of Miss Martha Jo Pass.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1271/2-1291/2 118-123.

Oats-No. 2 red, 41-42; No. 3 red, Barley-No. 2 74-76; No. 3 73-75 Milo-No. 2 yellow, 145-150; No

Kaffir-No. 2 white, 135-140; No Middling cotton, 11.04.

H. C. L. DOWN IN TOLEDO Pianist and Mrs Jas. Mobley, Litera- the national halt in rise, have been showing a decline of one-tenth

Read it first in the Daily News.

Inebriate Motorist Beats Driving Charge

DALLAS (U.R) -- One traffic violater here, being tested for intoxi- Am. Rad & SS cation, found a way to "beat the Am. T&T When asked by Deputy Sheriff Anaconda E. Butler to write his name on a Barnsdall Oil Co

ard while taking a sobriety test Chrysler the motorist replied, "I can't. I Cons. Oil can't spell it." "What?" roared the deputy, "You Gen Elec

nean you can't spell your own Gen.Mot "Nope and I'll bet you can't Houston Oil ...

Deputy Butler scratched his head Packard and was forced to admit that he Penney J C was stumped. The motorist was Philips P

Fight Raging— CONTINUED PROM PAGE ONE

with a grin

had "virtually annihilated" the 38

Savage fighting proceeded at a Gulf Oil Pa iozen points. Japan opened a gen- Humble Oil eral attack at dawn and fighting ersisted throughout the day. Advices from Nanking said that 39 Chinese warplanes had left for Peip-

Japanese asserted that they were winning, but Chinese reports differed radically and the continued fighting gave evidence that any victories were won dearly.

It was reported that one Japanese bomber was shot down and that the Chinese destroyed an important bridge on the Peiping-Tientsin railroad, delaying Japanese re- cattle, 2700; calves, 1300; hogs, 700 inforcements and cutting off a sheep 2000. possible retreat.

In Peiping, where thousands of foreigners and 1,500,000 Chinese were About Our Friendscrowded, strict martial law prevail-

AMERICANS ADVISED JAPS MAY BOMB AREA

Reports were reecived here today occasions. . . that Japanese army authorities at Peiping had advised the American | Now that Dick Giles has been the Games an international boxembassy guard that they might be tried and found not guilty and ing tournament to be held August forced to bomb Peiping.

report said, protested to the Jap- his character, wounding of his dig- ed States are 16 South American anese embassy against the Japanese nity and exemplary damages by champions from Brazil, Argentina army's failure to give notice of their 'war" on Peiping

ROOSEVELT WATCHING ORIENT WAR ZONE

WASHINGTON, July 28. (U.P.) President Roosevelt is "keeping close sent him with some place to go watch" on the Chinese-Japanese sit- and the wherewith to pay the exuation, with special interest on saf- penses . . . It's like being all dressed the two first nights and eight he said, he found it was ety of Americans marooned in Peip- up and no place to go, says our championship bouts on the final ing, the White House said today. friend, Richard. There is a possibility that the president will cancel his usual week end cruise to watch developments

R. C. Giles-CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

torneys: A. M. Reynolds and O. J Russell, Cisco were attorneys for the defense; Irma Lee Rae, Throckmorton and E. L. Foster of Albany were state witnesses; R. C. Cope Corn-No. 2 white, 125-127; No Fearl Lamb, J. E. Proctor, J. L. El-M. Housley, court reporter; Chas Shepard, sheriff and all others

present formed the jury. The jury not only found him not guilty but accorded him damages which were given by the group in the form of a fine traveling case and the best wishes of the group for his future

It was incidentally brought out TCLEDO (U.R)— The retail food that during the ten years of emprices in Toledo in keeping with ployment of Mr. Giles here, 56 employes had come and gone, only eleven remaining who were in the district at that time.

> Daily News-First in news, firs in service.

Closing Selected New SPEAKING OF SAFET

Am. Can Armour of Ill. 111 1-Curtiss Wright 54 1-Goodyear either," the inebriated motorist said Montg. Ward Ohio Oil Pure Oil Sears Roebuck Soc. Vac Stan Oil N J 63 1-2 Studebaker Texas Corp Curb Stock Cities Service

> FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Livestock: hogs, 800: top butch ers, 12.55; bulk good butchers, 12.25 12.45; mixed grades, 11.60-12.20 packing sows, 10.25 down.

Cattle, 3500: calves, 1800: marke steady; steers, 6-11; yearlings, 5-1; fat cows 4.25-6.00; cutters, 2.75-4.00 calves, 4.50-8.00.

Sheep, 3500; market steady; fat lambs, 8.50-9.25. Tomorrow's estimated receipts:

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HONGKONG, China, July 29. (U.R.) tion with proper dignity at all state scheduled for August.

proper restitutions have been made 12, 13, 14 at the Cotton Bowl. is lacking is a trip . . . Now Dick

is wondering if someone won't pre-

DRIVER, 84. CAUTIONS

BUT UNLESS HE KNOWS THE TRAFFIC LAWS OF THE STATE AND CITY HE DRIVES IN- HIS EDUCATION IS NOT COMPLETE!

MAY HAVE

YHAM

COLLEGE

DEGREES

Cotton Bowl Will Include Boxing

DALLAS, July 26 -With the first can Skeet tournament unit of the Pan American Games August 14-15. acclaimed as an outstanding success, the Pan American Exposition's sports department this week American Games re shirt so he would be ready to func- turned attention to the events

> Tops on the program for next month will be the second unit of

British authorities at Peiping, the by the employes for the damage to Already on their way to the Unit- Man Proves Up presenting him with the traveling and Uraguay. They will arrive in bag which is fine enough for the New York July 28 and will be in Duke of Windsor himself, all that Dallas a few days later. Meetinng this group in fistic combat here will be an all-star squad of 16 U.S. boxers with a few Central Americans tossed in.

night. Except for ringside seats, the lake. Then he went forth boxing show, like the thrilling track the skeptics that his "it-CLEVELAND (U.R)- Dr. John C will be free to Exposition visitors Martin, treasurer of Baldwin-Wal- Other sports events are on the another catfish. It with lace College in suburban Berea August program. A national invita- pounds. drives his own car 20 miles each day tional amateur wrestling tournament to and from work and has never re- will be held at the amphitheatre Daily News-First in ne ceived a traffic ticket. He is 84. August 6-7. Already listed as entries in service.

pants and national Pan American motorbost gatta is scheduled for White Rock lake. The

tended the four nights of 000 in the stands on t were rewarded by

Big Fish Co

perd. local fisherman. body would believe him. out to improve the story.

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