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CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the sea, 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 payed highway exits, 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph college; no

mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

ENERAL WARFARE IN CHINA IMMINENT

15 Persons Died In Texas Over Weekend JAPANESE ARE

WALTER CRONKITE Press Staff Correspondent IN. August 2 (U.P.)-It still is reading the future in the business of predicting l happen when the Texas meets in special session

occasional signs have

that indicate certain instance, this last week rather apparent that the evenue-raising session isn' have smooth sailing. e of administration-oppos rs are getting their heads

it is rumored, to oppos tax levies against nata of the members of the blo that they believe the state's and oil industry is bear-Il t he tax load it should be

to carry. re may be a more subtle reawever. It may be that those 16 senators who are apparent dministration would like James V. Allred increase the state's at the same time the direct taxes on the

a policy on the governor' admirable, his allies say mment that it is the govtrue tax philosophy to the load on the home-owner all business man and place of the burden on the large

osition yells loudly that a tax-philosophy but a eneuver. It is an appeal mmon people," from ajority of votes may comgubernational or an ini-

that successful attacks cvernment's deficit withto the "little man" fur-

JED ON PAGE TWO

ARRANT FOR

CAGO, August 2. (U.P.)-Munic- | vge ge Lambert Hayes today arrant for "child stealing" younger said they were averaging

brney who explained that it passing trucks. They found 'Lady' mission. pedite Hayes' release from in Oklahoma and nursed her to

at San Francisco were for- an automobile. a warrant sworn out by Pendergast from me the baby was taken.

Raisers Ass'n Meet Aug. 10-12

TION (U.R) - The Texas with \$200 in cash from a candy Goat Raisers Association stand

t here Aug. 10 to 20, dis-

and auctioning pure-bred

st Resident in

San Antonio Dies ANTONIO. (U.P.) San Anto-

dest resident is dead. Manuela Ramos, who moved kactly 100 years ago, died at of 114. She was born at Mexico and came here the ter the Battle of the Alamo. ghter, 79, lives at Lockhart.

ER FARMING INDORSED T, O. (U.P.) — Dr. Constantine oulus, assistant professor gy at Kent State University. on farming. Water culture at any time. the use of large tanks of The Senate Judiciary Committee

Vesta Hilton of Rising Star Special Sub-Committee. Mrs. Lem Mayhew over the



Rajah Grins and Bears It

manager of the St. Louis Browns hardly looks like a distressed member of the unemployed as he reads the funny papers with his 12-year-old son, Billy, at his St. Louis home. Perhaps it was

Flood Refugees are

of a seventh-place ball club. And then again the former great slugger was given between \$7500 and \$10,000 for his contract which had two years to run.

Walking 900 Miles CARLSBAD, N. M. AMARILLO (U.R)- The Jim Mc-Leans of Arkansas, who lost their ROAD EXPECTED belongings in the flood last winter are walking 900 miles to a new ref-

McLean, 64, and his wife, 24 years AUSTIN, Aug. 1 (U.P.) - The Tex-John Hayes, 33, of New nearly seven miles a day on their as Highway Commission today told the took his baby daugh- trek to Roswell, N. M., where he a delegation from El Paso that it the home of her grand- has a brother. Their convoy con- would meet with the New Mexico and fled by airplane across sits of a rickety coaster wagon and commission for improvement of the faithful shepherd dog named Lady El Faso-to-Carlsbad road.

The couple left Arkansas April 4 The El Paso delegation was one the request of the defend- and have had a few free rides with of 47 appearing before the com-

> health after she was run over by Cisco Girl Gets High Student Honor Gunman Escapes with

> Miss Carrie Mae Sillivan of Cisco was placed among the 13 highestranking students of Draughon's gunman who held up a theatre business College Abilene, for the manager today, failed to force his business College Abilene, for the business College Abilene, for the business college Abilene, for the past month. She has an average of victim to open a safe, but escaped A in all her subjects and is doing outstanding work.

> VANDENBURG INTRODUCES BILL **OPPOSING SENATORIAL RECESS**

Michigan, today introduced a resoiution to place the senate on record against a recess appointment to fil the supreme court vacancy created by retirement of Associate Justice

\$200 From Stand

Willis Van Devanter. The resolution was introduced shortly after the White House received an opinion by Attorney commercialization of water General Cummings that the Presimay have considerable in- dent could make the appointment

ly-treated water as a sub- meanwhile, voted approval of a resolution for an investigation o the federal judicial system by the

The inquiry would be "a complete study of all matters relating nair said

Senator Arthur Vandenberg of of the United States, the appoint- not be learned at this time. ment of additional judges and the reform of judicial procedure."

Veteran Married at

VEERAN MARRIED 18 -eR TYLER, August 2 (U.P)-William metal. Lenair, 98, confederate veteran met Mrs. Rita Smith, 57, of Dallas yesterday for the first time. oday they were married by the County clerk's office.

COTTONFIELD **WORKERS HIT** BY AIRPLANE

At least 15 persons died in Texas over the week end in airplane and automobile crashes and by drown-

Four died Sunday in a cotton field near Littlefield in the crash of an airplane piloted by O. V. Sims, 45 of Slayton, who himself was killed The other victims were Ira Baxter, 19, of Wellington, CCC enrollee; Orville Tabor, 27 and Vernie Hankins, farmers. The occupants were on a pleasure flight. All were killed

C. D Doby, Port Arthur brick layer, drowned in the Neches river while swimming.

Thomas Caraway, 63, of Silsbee was killed when his automobile struck a culvert.

Jimmie Nail, 39, was killed in ar automobile collision near Beaumont Scudder Hines, 56, Atascosa couny farmer, was killed Sunday when train struck his car at a grade

Elijah Bryant, 23, died in a San Antonio hospital of injuries suffered when a car struck him as he changed an automobile tire.

YACHT, RANGER HOLDS LEAD

Harold Vanderbilt's racing yacht proximately 150 passengers Ranger, today defeated Thomas Sopwith's Endeavour II to gain 2-0 lead in the sailing series for

Hog Prices Reach 10-Year High Today

FCRT WCRTH, August 2 (U.P.) Hog prices reached a new ten-year high on the local market today when top butchers, ranging from 190 to 230 pounds sold for 12.60 per one hundred pounds.

L. B. COZART OF SCRANTON

L. B. Cozart, 19, died early this morning at his home in Scranton Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Church in Scrantor Wednesday morning.

charge of the body, and interment will be in Scranton cemetery. Deceased was a member of the WASHINGTON, August 2 (U.P.- 1 to the reorganization of the court two brothers, whose names could

Neil Lane's Funeral Home has

SCRAP METAL RING PLANNED be the presiding pastor. LONDON (U.P.) - The leading shipbreakers and scrap metal merchants of the world have opened negotiations to form an nternational scrap 98 Years of Age metal ring, it is reported here. The European war scares and rearmament programs have vastly increased the demand and price of scrap

567 predatory animals, including and that there was not a great deal Justice of the Peace in the Smith 565 coyotes, one bobcat and one of damage done. stock-killing bear, were killed in survey, reports.

It's Loser Who Cleans Up on Races in the Mud



Longden up, is clean as a whistle after winning a stake race in the mud at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. It is Jockey Kurtsinger, at right, who has to clean up, however. He trailed all the way, was splashed with mud by the leaders.

PACIFIC TRAIN WRECKS 4 CARS

st 2 (U.P.) - Four cars of a Southern Pacific special train were overurned today near the Diamond Lake Clements

First reports said only minor injuries were suffered by the occupants. The cars, three pullmans and Grace, H. H. Stephens. a diner, were parts of a ten-car train NEWPORT, R. I., August 2 (U.R)— chartered by the American Express Grace, J. I. Cartlidge. Taking the lead after the first hour company for a special tour. Ap-

> RESTRAINING **ORDER SERVED** SCHOOL BOARD

AUSTIN, August 2. (U.P.) -An order restraining the State School Board from changing the per capita apportionment set July 6 was

The order was granted after the San Antonio Independent School District petitioned the court for a permanent injunction to keep the capita it set. The Automatic Tax Board refused to sustain the \$22 died at Baird. Funeral services will figure by faiulre to vote a sufficient school tax.

The State School Board was to meet this afternoon to discuss a proprietors of the Ideal Sandwich possible reduction.

Annual Revival to Begin Next Friday

The Pueblo community wishes to Methodist Church and leaves sur- announce that their annual revival viving him his parents, Mr. and will begin Friday, August 6. There Mrs. B. P. Cozart, three sisters and will be a service every evening. New song books have been acquired and there will be regular choir practice Rev. Tatum of Cross Plains will

Robbed Last Night

The Sinclair warehouse, located near the T. & P. railroad on the corner of First street and Avenue H. was broken into last night. HUNTING GOOD IN MONTANA Claude Wilson agent, reports that HELENA, Mont. (U.P.) A total of only a few cases of oil were taken

"We're going home and celebrate Montana during one month, R. E. Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Blackburn of by giving a big dance party," Le- Bateman, agent of the biologica' Olney visited Miss Mabel Burke over the week end.

Baptists to Have Conference Tuesday

The Workers' Conference of the sco Association of the Baptist Church meets with the Gorman Baptist church at Gorman on Tuesday, August 3, 1937.

A varied and interesting pro KLAYMATH FALLS, Ore., Aug- gram has been arranged by the program chairman. It follows 10:00 a. m .- Devotional, B. F

> 10:20 a. m. Grace, H. N. Balderee 10:40 a. m .- God's Constrainin

11:20 a. m.-Business

Luncheon. 1:30 p. m.-Board Meeting.

W. M. U. Program Subject: "Prayer" Song, Sweet Hour of Prayer

Devotional, Mrs. H. N. Balderee Ehort Business Session Special Music, Gorman W. M. U Inspirational Talks: The Prayers of Jesus, Mrs. H. H

Lord, Teach Us to Pray, Mrs Graton Adams

Grandmother of Mrs. C. L. Kimmell Dies

Mrs. C. L. Kimmell has received board from lowering the \$22 per word of the death of her grandmother, 91, Mrs. Satira Fox, who be held at Baird and the body will be shipped to Kansas for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Kimmell are the

House democratic leaders agreed

today put pressure behind presi-

dentially favored legislation in order

to expedite adjournment of con

House Majority Leader Sam Ray

urn forecast that congress would

be able to quit in three weeks and

probably before that." First move

ir breaking the house jam was

decision by the Agriculture Com-

mittee to support the Jones Sugar

Meantime, the senate began con

ideration of the \$700,000,000 Wag

Conservative democrats milled

They junked his judiciary reor-

uncertainly toward a bolt from

President Roosevelt's program.

Quota Bill.

ner Housing bill.

DEMOS AGREE TO PUSH FAVOR

LEGISLATION SO AS TO ADJOURN

MAN SHOOTS 2 WOMEN, KILLS SELF IN OKLA.

rinner to clean up at the races, h? Then study these two pic-ures. Maetall, with Jockey

(U.P)— The second of two women for war service. shot by Gerald Lee, 26, who went

Clyde Deverse, 44, and wounded her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edith Anderson. then killed himself.

After his wife sought a divorce aturday. Lee drove to the house TO AIICIICT OC where the two women were sleeping. played the headlights on the bedroom where they slept, then fired

'Please Pass the Grasshoppers!"

ice is afraid of catching himself past two weeks had caused the acasking, "Please pass the popcorn- tion mean the 'hopers.'

popcorn. Hartshorn has been urging his friends to test Smith's the trict served, he said.

He said he is going to cat some hopers but he is going to le others pull off their legs keep them without food eight to nine hours sprinkle with salt, oil or butter and

legislation to the scrap heap. The

bill passed the senate and promises

now to divide the democratic party

ABILENE August 2 -Pat Mur-

Amateur Athletic Federation, an-

phy, district director of the Texas

Called Off Sat.

Soft Ball Tourney

Chinese refugees were in the quarters, but the Japanese bombardment threat was based on the charge The Japanese were close to a

DRIVE SOUTH

ve south, adding other provinces

In newly-dominated Hoper Cha-

ar area which has a population of

hey threatened to bombard the

in where hundreds of American

Japanese were belligerent

ore than 20,000,000.

when they closed the international crossing to the barracks. Eventually the French exacted an apology Another foreign nation to become wolved was Russia, whose consuate in Tientsin was wrecked by The Soviets white" Russians. harged angrily that the raid was

ki, Japanese commander, warned hat the war may extend to the ntere country. Nanking, the captel, prepared to defend itself against an aerial attack. The Nanking authorities obviously were anxious to

Chinese patriotism was mounting. Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, Americaeducated wife of China's "strong OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., August man" began organizing the women

mained in a critical condition today.

Lee killed his mother-in-law, Mrs.

Clyde Deverse 44 and results in the critical condition today. FFA POSTPONED

> Postponement of the FFA enmpment, scheduled at Lake Cisco for August 5, 6 and 7, to August 26, 27 and 28, was announced today from the Cisco Chamber of Com-

IU AUGUSI 26

T. G. Caudle, vocational agriculture instructor and agricultural secretary of the chamber of commerce. DALHART (U.P.) O. V. Hartshorn explained that unforeseen circumthe Dalham county agent's of stances which developed within the

Plans are being made to enter-Reading that Dr Roger C. Smith tain one of the largest gatherings Kansas State College Entomologist of Future Farmer chapter delegates says grasshoppers, properly pre. in a number of years, despite the pared, are a good substitute for competition of recently organized encampment elsewhere in the dis-

> Perrytown Promises Elaborate Birthday

PERRYTOWN, Tex. (U.P.) -This city's 18th annual birthday celebration August 23, promises to be one of the most elaborate yet staged. Plans include a water carnival at

the new municipal pool: polo games: a baseball game; and a walking

C OF C DIRECTORS TO MEET The directors of the Chamber of ganization bill, but were defeated Commerce will meet Tuesday night when they sought in the senate at eight o'clock at the Chamber of Saturday to add wage and hours Commerce building at 515 Ave. D

POLICE 2 UP ON AUTO THIEVES PASADENA, Cal. (U.P.) - Police here have established an unprecedented record. With only 18 cars stolen during the past month they succeeded in recovering 20.

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy tonounced yesterday that the district night and Tuesday

softball tournament slated here WES TEXAS —Partly cloudy to-August 9 to 14 has been called off night and Tuesday; probably local Lack of interest in tournament thunder showers extreme west porsoftball this season was given as tion; cooler in Panhandle Tues the reason for cancelling the event day.

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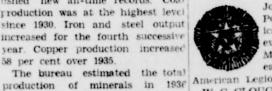
SPONTANEOUS

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district which includes 33 county Widest Read Boy

Also he must appoint an acting of the University of Texas reported

judge when the regular justice is that James Thomas Harp, 11, of

Yarborough's appointment by Gov merous books on varied subjects

ties. 18 district courts and about

838,000 persons. It is his duty to keep the dockets of the courts, see that they don't become overloaded

and equally distribute the case,

James V. Allred made him the

Incidentally, it is rumored that that the judge is contemplating = making the race for attorney gene-

GOLD AND OIL

SET NEW HIGH

FOR '36 OUTPUT

By FRED BAILEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

Americans last year extracted more

than \$450,000,000 in oil and minerals from the earth, according to

a preliminary figure compiled b.

Oil and gold production estabished new all-time records. Coal

production was at the highest level

increased for the fourth successive

year. Copper production increased

The bureau estimated the total

amounted to \$4,582,000,000 as com-

pared with \$3,650,000,000 in 1935

and \$2,463,000,000 in 1932, the low

point of the financial depression

Production this year has been a

Employment in the mineral in-

dustries which gives work to more

has been steadily rising, the bureau

said. It added that the mining in-

dustry has contributed largely to

Oil Industry Recovers

"The complete recovery of the

ports increased from 103,000,000

barrels in 1932 to 130,000,000 bar-

rels in 1936. The 1,099,000,000 bar-

rels of crude petroleum produced last year was valued at \$1,150,-

Stimulated by the increased price

of gold, production last year was

Silver Output Soars

than 60,000,000 ounces in 1936 tha

bureau said. The mine output of

copper last year was more than

The increase of iron and stee

production in 1936 over 1935 was

greater than the total production

in 1932. During the first five months of this year production

showed an average monthly increase

slightly production last year total-

ed 434,070,000 tons, an increase o

61,697,000 tons, or 16.6 per cent

over last year. Production in 1932

Non-metallic minerals including

clay, lime, stone gypsum, cement and gravel made "remarkable ad-

vances" last year over 1935, the

bureau said. Clay production was the largest on record and lime sales

were 27 per cent greater than 1935

was 43 per cent higher than ir

1935 and crush stone sales in-

creased 45 per cent. Gypsum sales

50 per cent. Sand and gravel sales

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increased 39 per cent...

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of 42 per cent over last year. Although coal prices declined

was 310,000000 tons.

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(00,000

the general recovery movement.

an increasingly high level.

the U S Bureau of Mines

58 per cent over 1935.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (U.P.)

disqualified.

state. He is 34.

ral in 1938.

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Dictators "Old Stuff" In Central America

Political scraps among the nations of Central America Under The Domehave made little news items for United States readers for CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. evil. years. And, noting that another general had stormed a years. And, noting that another general had stormed a palace and upset a president, or that a group of rebels were tion's head to wear in its political that the tax fight data the tax fight data the tax fight data the tax fight one detailed into the Lindley looked at besieging the legislature, our general reaction was a tolerant smirk and the light observation that "boys will be boys."

Now, filtering out of the jungle-bound capitals of the isthmus, comes a more disturbing piece of news. It is the warning cry that bad boys there are tinkering with ideas 'borrowed" from the trans-Atlantic fascist "iron men."

On the face of the report that Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras have set up a bloc of dictatorships for their industries will cry hard when they when the house sent a six-sent of answer. mutual protection against disturbing elements "coming across are struck by that big stick called tax to the senate, the upper chamthe border," there might at first seem to be some basis taxes, when it is wielded by the ber members are likely to balk. And who is just about as Irish as they

At the bottom of the movement is the fact that presidents will be heard mostly where there senators merge with those senators adopted as the national language of both production and consumptions of his native. Fring During his relief to the production and consumptions are relief to the production and consumptions. of two of the nations are serving second terms contrary to is no sentiment that "it hurts me whose principal motive will be of his native Erin. During his nine constitution. General Tiburcia Carcia Andino of Honduras, inaugurated Feb. 1, 1933, for a four-year term, is still in are determined to carry out their works are likely to be long, tedious tended the University of Texas. office. General Jorge Ubico, president of Guatemala, inaugu-

rated Feb. 14, 1931, for a six-year term, also is still in office. These two men, with General Maximiliano Martinez of El Salvador, hold the reins for more than four and a half million people, including political prisoners, estimated at cepted knowledge that taxes or closed against visitors during leg- siding judge of the third judicial cils fell from 940,000,000 barrels in 1500 to 50000 in Honduras alone.

Many a page in these dictators' tactical handwork parallels those followed in European dictatorships. Presidential palaces are guarded with machine guns; only the army is paid decent wages, and in some cases only the army is paid at all; substantial "menaces" are perpetuated for propaganda purposes. Guatemala and Fl Salvador have adopted Comwhile Honduras still is satisfied munism as their "bete " to have the elementaamon rebel and soldier of fortune

'gnawing at its institutions." Just how this "fascist" concept managed to get its start and grow to such proportions so quickly, thousands of miles from the Italian and German centers of political holiness, really isn't so mysterious.

The fact is that the one-man, strong -arm dictatorship type of government was in vogue in Central and South America before Mussolini and Hitler were born. Testifying to this are the long years which United States marines and diplo mates vainly spent trying to democratize the governmental processes of some of these temperamental new world nations. If anyone is afraid, then, that Central America is doomed to be ravaged by the germ of fascism and dictatorship, he need only refer to the history of that area to learn that its politicos can give any tyrant on earth cards and spades and beat him hands down at the tricks of the trade.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-The President cism, not only from the few who telephoned the vice president felt he should have paid the final and said, in effect:

"Jack, you come on back here also—and perhaps mostly—from and help me settle some of this mess you made. A lot of these senators who are agitating for ad-

journment point out that there is luck seemed to hold good, howno reason for staying here and ever, when complaints as to his passing our legislation since the failure to go along became dulled president of the Senate has gone by unvarnished news reports way. Come on back here and which showed the to-and-from trip o have been a continuous help me out of this jam."

it, indicated the desperate posi-

there was no administration ma-

this became obvious after his

death, to the great demoralization

Joe Keenan.

Presumably each man had a stenographer taking down the conversation, none of which is intimates who urged him to go available, of course, except to the was that he was terribly worried available, of course, except to the participants. One can only guess about the Chinese-Japanese hospital that Garner said about the Chinese said the chinese said about the Chinese said the chinese said about the Chinese said th as to what Garner said.

Recall of Garner, who had low hour-by-hour developments.

walked out from his post while Roosevelt, in effect, had elevated A PPARENTLY he meant it. The new neutrality act practically his nose and suggested the vice president would never be missed forces the President, in effect, to president would never be missed take sides in any foreign war, if that was the way he felt about Roosevelt could afford to make a Roosevelt could afford to make a tion in which the administration grandstand play for neutrality by forces felt themselves to be after Majority Leader Robinson's death. The late Joe Robinson had op-erated on a personal basis and england to worry about.

and England to worry about.
But the Pacific, from the milichine in the Senate. He had exchanged favors for favors, but country's back yard. Our these were personal favors and traditional attitude toward China is one of friendliness, and the line-power treaty calls for aid to of the administration's court fight. The real Capitol Hill battling had been left to the Department of been left to the Department of Military and naval gentry all

Justice, which meant, in effect, regard Japan as the nation which we're most likely to fight. This country is China's base of supply GOME of Roosevelt's closest friends and most influential advisers begged him in vain to go on the funeral train with the body of Robinson to Arkabasa, and the recognized a state of war.

The neutrality act's cash-and-carry principle would give Japan to make the recognized and th

body of Robinson to Arkansas, a tremendous advantage on other The President's failure to be and morchant fleet and China hasn't.

The president's failure to be and morchant fleet and China hasn't.

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COM THE E WAS BEEN WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Cil. gas, sulphur and associated But, as happened last session "It's Gaelic," b'golly," came the for the honor.

posed to additional taxation in any

anything are an exil. Just a plain islative sessions and keeps a regisevil, they - not even a necessary ter of visitors between sessions

cap. Alf Landon balanced the bud. cial session be catapulted into the Lindley looked at the name get of drouth-stricken Kansas and senate. The House, judging by past scratched his head, lit a cigarette secured the Republican nomination performances, will not hesitate to and grinned sheepishly at the than 1,000,000 persons directly for the presidency. His fiscal manipulations were his principal claim sage and vote a higher cil or sul- "Well, what is it?" Lindley wantphur or franchise or gas tax. ed to know.

form. They try to put into actual, E. R. Lindley, who keeps the partment: Judge Ralph W. Yar- will be established this year," political use the universally-ac- Horse of Representatives front door borough this week was named pre-

watched in wonderment while a It is rather generally conceded Lame was carefully placed in the

domestic petroleum industry is evi-Allred forces. Their cries, though when the "true blue" opposition came. He speaks Gaelic which was denced by the fact that the volume tion, in 1936, exceeded all previous necords," the bureau said. "The Many of the opposition senators political plank, the resulting fire- various occupations and has attrend of demand has been steadily upward since 1932 and available data for the early months of 1937

Young-Men-In-Government Deindicate that many new records

Total domestic demand for all 1929 to 835,000,000 barrels in 1935 and then rose to 1,093,000,000 barrels in 1936, the boreau said, Ex-

Best-Dressed Woman BY HELEN WELSHIMER

MARTA ROGERS. Judith's BRUCE KNIGHT, author, Ju-

Yesterday: Phil and Judith hold a week-end house party at their lodge. Deeply troubled, Phil turns to Judy, alone in his den. "Judy," . . . Judy," he begins, but he is unable to go on.

Judith's lap and his shoulders It's burning me, tearing me. I shaking with uncontrollable sobs. She smoothed the rebellious, bright hair and waited Now that bright hair, and waited. Now that at her. the hour she had dreaded was here, she was no longer afraid.

bowed head.

"Yes. Phil."

He lifted his head swiftly, and woman." his words scorned his actions. "Oh

"Judith, I've tried to get Marta didn't understand. when you saw us the other day was meant to be the last. But I maybe it would pass. And I hated not being honest with you."

"I know you did," she agreed, heal. Do you-is she-"

doom as simply as that. The three words that once had made Heaven for her, now tore it down and scattered the debris over the thick water, gondoliers whose songs dulcet-sweet tones of Marta

"Judith, you are taking it like and love. They had been married soldier," Phil said, and when a ghost of an old smile shadowed Realizing that she must make a wanted clothes?" Judith's lips, he flushed a little, gesture at wisdom, she smiled as

"That wasn't meant to be patron- she answered: "It's only life, Phil.

tear us apart." "Nor did I. But it's all right, because something hard had been

"No! I mean-yes. Judith, be- know it. Maybe he would find Then, suddenly, he was on his lieve me that this is different than anything I've ever known.

Reno?"

"I know." Gently, gently her life! You have friends, fingers went on stroking the poise, clothes—" Then, as if to justify his own reactions, he said.
"You know, maybe the clothes her chair after the dinner. "Get "You guessed" His voice was "You know, maybe the clothes have separated us. You've spen her chair after the dinner. something fast on the radio." so much time on them, been so proud of being the best dressed ous." Phil said, later in the even-

I'm an ingrate! I know it. You JUDITH knew that she should can't you tell me about it?" Bruce can't call me anything I haven't can't call me anything I haven't called myself. And you're swell, could toss he love aside and then came. "The rain's could toss he love aside, and then sweathing she had sweater and let's Maybe you're too swell. I say that it was something she had walk." don't know. You never make mistakes. I've loved you so. I want to go on loving you. Oh, Judy, Judy, why did I stop?"

"I don't know." The words sliped into the clarest of slipped into the silence and were quoted Marta Rogers' words for and was out the door. They his own, something he himself walked up a hill, stood on its

out of my mind. That luncheon small girl she had been, who had was aware of Bruce's sensitive worn such ragged things from understanding. She forgot about second-hand stores in Pittsburgh. Millicent for a moment. She knew couldn't. It's no good. I've tried —Lord, how I've tried! I thought flar for line and color. She had had a line for the could supply it. In a flair for line and color. She had wanted to be a designer so she word or two she told him of Phil's DRUG COMPANY. had come to New York, after high disclosure. school, had a minor chorus job He didn't say much but the sisure that he spoke the truth. "I'm while she studied stenography, lence was warm and understandglad you are being honest now, and later became secretary to a ing. They came back down the Phil. Clean wounds hurt but they capable designer. When the wo- hill. At a corner of the veranda man went to Paris one spring, she they met another couple. Phil took Judith with her. They had and Marta. THERE was one question she gone down to Venice for a week's "Judith, where were you?" Phil

were threaded with eternal beauty Rogers came back to them: "And

two-thirds larger than in 1929, the izing. I'm no great loss to you. We can't control the pattern. And tureau said In terms of dollars PHILIP IRVING, Judith's es- But to have the routine changed I want you to be happy, Phil. I American gold mines had the larg-He paused and his eyes will, too. We'll always beest production on record "by searched her face. "You're very wonderful, Judith, dear. I never unimportant word for two who dith's old classmate.

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dishes gleamed against green lin-"I think I do. Shall I go to- en, for the lodge was simply furnished, and kept the conversa-"Not until we talk some more. tional ball bouncing gaily from "I'm in love, Judith," he said at Judith, try to understand Marta. Hand to hand. Mouth to mouth— She's all alone and she loves me. she corrected herself. Like trained

"Come on, everybody, "Judith, you are being marvel-

ing. "Something's happened, Judith, increased 30 per cent and cemen

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Her mind went back to the two in far farmhouses. Judith OF GAS don't take harsh, irritating

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rest at the Lido. There, Judith asked, then he stopped. She knew "I love her." Phil sealed her had met Phil. Seven years before, that he had remembered that to

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Cleveland	 43	44	.494
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Philadelphia	 26	62	.29
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Yesterday's Results Boston 11-2, Detroit 4-2 (second game called in tenth.) Chicago 4-5. Philadelphia 3-3 New York 14. St. Louis 5. Cleveland 11, Washington 2.

Today's Games No games scheduled.

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Yesterday's Results Cincinnati 5-2, Philadelphia 1-3.

Brooklyn 7-1, St. Louis 3-7. Pittsburgh 8, Boston 4. Chicago 5, New York 4. (11 in-

Today's Games No games scheduled.

New Schedule for Cisco Soft Ball

MONDAY, August 2. Jaycees vs. Scranton. TUESDAY, August 3. Eastland vs. Cisco. WEDNESDAY, August 4 Huestis vs. Nance. THURSDAY, August 5. Red Front vs. Jaycees. FRIDAY, August 6. Nance vs. Scranton. Businessmen at Albany SATURDAY, August 7. Cisco Gas vs. Albany. MONDAY, August 9. Red Front vs. Nance. TUESDAY, August 10. Open date. WEDNESDAY, August 11. Jaycees vs. Huestis. THURSDAY, August 12. Scranton vs. Red Front. FRIDAY, August, 13. Scranton vs. Nance. Businessmen SATURDAY, August 14. Yates Nance Open date. Eoyett, Red Front ... MONDAY, August 16. Preston, Nance Huestis vs. Scranton. Harrison, Red F.... TUESDAY, August 17.

> WOMAN, 33, GRANDMOTHER GROVETON, N. H. (U.P.) - MIS William Cox claims the distinction of being New England's youngest grandmother. She has a monthold granddaughter. Mrs. Cox is 33

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of July are listed briefly below: truck onto the pavement a AGES TODAY July 5-George Baum, 58, promi | west of Haskell. nent farmer of Cross Plains, was found dead at his farm with TEXAS ACCIDENTAL Soft Ball Park charges of a shotgun through his DEATHS FOR JUNE 142

July 7-Mrs. W. L. Burns was bany.

July 9 Eldon L. Keele 24 sor of Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Keele, pio-Following are the batting averages neer Callahan county couple, was hotel room at Pasadena Calif., with AB H R Av. a bullet through his heart.

July 16-John Griswold, 32, of .500 Abilene, was fatally burned when .458 his truck overturned on the Bank-.400 head highway 18 miles west of Min-.489 eral Wells.

July 16-Blakely T. Leewright .458 Fort Worth brakeman, was fatally .428 injured as he fell from his train two miles east of Baird.

July 17- A. C. Tune of Lames .414 was killed instantly when run down by an automobile after turning .387 over his own 20 miles south of tha .385 city.

ard county youth was killed in a motorcycle-auto crash near Mid-.385 and Hopper was riding the motor- and the pyramid collapsed.

Ten Central West Texans, or 31, former Abilenian, was killed The ship has a crew of 14 officers former residents, met violent deaths instantly when his automobile

> 34. Rule athlete, was instantly Violent deaths during the month ed when he fell head first fro-

Cut of 1.417 accidents in during June, 142 deaths rest figures compiled by the de ment of public safety and se highway patrol officers and showed today.

Majority of the accidents of red in the city, but it was or highway that the death mounted. Cut of 809 city accided a very fatal while 479 high collisions resulted in 90 death collisions resulted in 90 death drives to drive to drives the total very fatal while 479 high collisions resulted in 90 death drives to drives the total very fatal very f from 9 p. m. to 10 p. m. The revealed that out of the 1.417

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hold but she made it to port, 250

miles away. I don't see yet how

Double Header At

A double-header will be played drowned in a tank in the Merrick at the soft ball field tonight. The Davis pasture southwest of Alfirst game will be Jaycees vs. Carbon, and the second game Cisco girls against the Carbon girls.

of the Cisco league teams through found slumped in a chair in his Wednesday night., July 28: Player— Team Ferry, Huestis . 750 Ccoper, Jay ... Bennie Sin 24 11 11 White, Red F Elmore, Red F Davis, Scran 437 Jobe W. Scran Unkart, Red F. Bevins, Sin Moffiett, Nance 29 12 9 .414 St. John. Red F 29 12 9 Dick, Jaycees 30 12 9 400 Bailey M. Scran 31 12 11 Johnson, Red F . 26 10 7 Purvis, Scranton 20 7 8 350 Miller, Red F ... 29 10 6 .390

Rylie, Red R. . 41 16 19 Cearley, Nance 26 10 4 Elliott, Red F Stamey, Jay Garrett. Jay 24 9 10 Schraeder, Scran Coats, Red F 30 11 8 .366 Poe, Sinclairs 28 10 4 Jobe R. Scran ... 14 5 6 356 Lucas, Jay Williams, Nance Burnham, Nance 32 10 6 13 4 5

Bell, Nance Belew, Jay Blackburn, Jay ... Wilson, Sin Abbott. Sin Ayceck, Jaycees Elliott, Nance Sawyers, Scran . 29 8 10 Howsley, Sin 33 9 12 Harper, Jay .. Van Horn, Red F., 45 12 12

Steyer, Sin 28 8 10 Carmichael, Jaycees 26 7 3 Weber, Nance Pilcher, Red F. Smith, Jay Robinson, Sinc Donohoe, Jaycees Ledbetter, Scran Tong. Nance Eddleman, Nance ... Ramsey, Sinclairs ... 18 4 4 Allen, Jaycees ... Shaw, Red F.... Scran Alvey. .200 Baird, Jaycees 5 1 2 200 Cozart, Scran Stamey, Nance .189 Preston Red F .200 Huestis, Sinclairs McCrary, Nance

Wilkins, Huestis Barnhill, Sinclairs Sublett, Sinclairs Belew, Ecranton Dean, Nance Pilcher, Sinclair Shockley, Sin Nance, Nance 24 3 4 Dawkins, Scranton 17 2 2 .115 Starling, Jaycees ...

Jaycees vs. Nance. WEDNESDAY, August 18 Red Front vs. Huest's. THURSDAY, August 19. Red Front vs. Jaycees.

FRIDAY, August 20. Official date open. 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 oper.

Businessmen.

Open date

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The Womens' Council of the First Christian Church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock. Group No. 2 will have charge of the program, and the subject, "Rural Work."

The Methodist Young People will meet at 8:00 at the church This is the regular monthly

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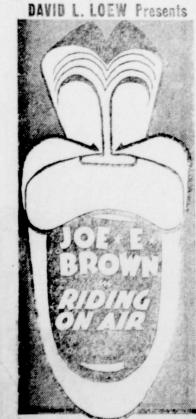


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oon (except Saturday) and Sunday Mo Mrs. R. W. Mancill And Party Leave General Manage

Advertisin Mrs. R. W. Mancill and guests . SocietMmes. Harry Edwards of Houston Circulation-BookkeepeFrank Yoder of San Antonio, and OperatoVista, Ark., where they will spend Operatosome time with Mrs. E. L. Graham Pressmarand children in the Ozark Moun-

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TO THE PUBLIC

pon the character, standing or reput PERSONALS Jones, Cottonwood; Mr. and Miss Catherine Collins has return-Mrs W A. Brock, Mr and Mrs. W ed from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Mrs W A. Brock, ar and Mrs

J. Hornsby, Baird, Mr. and Mrs
Alton E. Hornsby, Miss Sue Hornsby, S. P. Hornsby, Baird, who is
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and little sons spent Sunday at
and little sons spent Sunday at two years of age; Mr. and Woodson where Mrs. Shockley's fa-Ramsey of Putnam ther, Dr. David Tyndall is conduct-Rev and Mrs. S. R. Respess and ing a revival meeting. caughter of Cottonwood; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bradley, who Mrs. Ralph Brock and family of have been visiting in Waxahachie, Eula Mrs. J. C. Huntington and spent the week end with friends in daughter, Cross Plains; Mr. and Cisco. Mrs. R. C. Smith and family of Miss Louise Stephenson has renow since December, 1929, and Cross Plains, Mr. and Mrs. John turned from a pleasant visit with there are even 50,000 jobs "going Ford, Pioneer; Rev. Raymond M friends at Hobbs, N. Mex. Burton and wife, Pioneer; Mrs. J Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collins are en-Mitchell Cottonwood: Mr. A. J joying a visit of their daughter, who is eighty-two years of Mrs. Agnes LeClaire of Monahans. years of age; Mr and Miss Lela Jaco of Fort Worth are ... 20 Degrees COOLER. . Mrs. J. E. Hart. Cisco. Mr. and in the city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lee A Coats of Admiral: Mrs F. E. Shepard. Mrs. Bracewell and Clara Huntington and son of Cisco; Miss Jaco are sisters of Mrs. Shepwood; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomp- Mrs. F. B. Kirkes of Nacogdoches

Oscar Swenson is Honoree at Dinner

77, father of H tend John Tarleton school. astland. Mrs. Smith is a sis- relatives in Cisco. Mrs. Ida Grantham is Judge Grantham's mother.

Mr. Swenson and visited her mother, Mrs. J. W. Manpresent were: Rev. and Mrs. cill, over the week end. R. Slaughter of Eastland; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. O. Gustafson, and eff Coats and children, Mr. and guests, Mrs. L. D. Cleary of Stam-Mrs. H. W. Swenson of Cisco and the ford, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gustaison and children of Conroe, spent Sunday with relatives in Seymour.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Mrs. Charles Horn of Ibex is in Livestock; hogs 800 top butchers the city visiting at the home of 260; bulk good butchers, 12-12.60; her sister, Mrs. Hattie Lewis. ixed grades. 11.60-12.35; packing Mrs. Homer Hensley and children. Ws. 10.25. Mrs. J. W. Robertson and daughter,

Cattle 5000; calves 1700; market Jeffie Jean, returned Sunday night 5 lower; steers, 8.25-11.25; yearlings from a several days' stay at Quan-10; fat cows, 4.25-7.00 ; cutters 2.75- ah and Vernon. They were accompanied on their return to Cisco by Sheep 3500: market steady; fat Billy and Shirley James of Vernon.

Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Houston are in the city visiting Mr. 4000; calves 2000; hogs 800; and Mrs. Ernest Gothe.

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Mrs. L. D. Cleary of Stamford s in the city visiting her sister. Mrs. O. Gustafson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gothe of

Robert Gross of Georgetown is in he city visiting his aunt, Mrs. Her-

Mr and Mrs. Forest Brown left oday on a vacation trip to be spent at Brownsville. Corpus and Del Rio. They were accompanied by Burney Bryant of Baird. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mancill left

this morning for their home in Oklahoma City, after a pleasant visit with their aunt, Mrs. J. W. Mancill and brother, Clyde Mancill, over the week end. R. E. Short and grandson, J. V.

Scearce, are leaving today for De Leon where they will visit friends and relatives and will be present for he melon festival. Miss Lela Latch was a week end risitor in Dallas where she visited the Pan-American Exposition. She

Longley, formerly Miss Travis Wat-Miss Mary King of Abilene is visitng her sister here, Miss Lela Latch.

was the house visitor of Mrs. George

-VyTKaing Miss Laura Kittrell of Winters visted her mother a few days last week. Miss Tiny Tune of Dallas is a guset of her friend, Miss Catherine

Collins in Cisco this week .

Theron Blackburn is in Olney visiting relatives. Mrs. Oscar Cliett has returned from a pleasant visit to Granbury Miss Mary Jane Butts is visiting

Austin a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wender of Breckenridge are in the city this week, guests of Mrs. Wender's parents. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Fee Mrs. F. D. Wright is spending to-

day in Fort Worth. Miss Sara Mayhew returned to Stamford Sunday after spending a few days in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Mayhew.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carroll and daughter. Betty Sara, Mrs. Julia Ballard and Miss Elizabeth Wilkes spent the week end in De Leon

Local Greyhound Region Winner In National Safety Contest



E. F. Freeman, district superintendent of this region of the South western Greyhound Lines, is shown at the left receiving the eight-eenth National Greyhound Safety contest trophy from J. A. Knutson, operating manager of Southwestern Greyhound Lines. The local region, comprised of the Dallas, El Paso, San Antonio and Oklahoma City divisions, were the winners of the beautiful safety trophy awarded in the Eighteenth National Greyhound Safety Con-

The sixty drivers in the winning district each received a cash award for their individual contributions in compiling the best safety record of any division in the national Greyhound system to win the national

Cotton Classing is Subject of Course will be offered at Quanah from August 16 to 27. First two weeks

for a two week's course in cotton here by L. Lackey, supervisor of son. Cottonwood, and Mr. Ed Wal- is in the city visiting her parents, classing, sponsored by Texas Tech- government cotton classers; Lewis nological college at Lubbock and Myers, supervisor of government Gordon Thomlinson accompanied other cotton interests, will start cotton classers; G. A. Wail of the his daughter, Miss Vada Belle, and Monday at 8 a. m. in the sample Southern Cotton company; J. O. Miss Dorothy Jean Walker to Ste- room of the West Texas Cotton Green of the Gosho company; J phenville, today where the young Growers association, 852 North 3rd B. Acton of the Anderson-Claytor ladies will make reservations to at-

Texas Technological textile depart- Texas Cotton Growers association Mrs. Irene Hallmark and mother, ment, will be in charge of the the past few Mrs. Ida Grantham of Gatesville, classes. Between 75 and 100 are exest of honor at a din- are visiting Judge and Mrs. R. E. pected for the course to be held Martin Smith Grantham and family and other August 2 to 14.

> Miss Maurine Mancill of Dallas are also open to all persons inter- Rufus C. Holman.

Following classes here a course

past 14 days. ABILENE, August 2-Registratior Professor Heard will be assisted Professor M. E. Heard, head of company; E. L. Dorn of the West

course was held at Lubbock the

OREGON PILES UP SURPLUS SALEM, Ore. (U.R)- With a cash

A tuition fee of \$10 will be balance of \$13,677,370, Oregon is charged. The courses are designed better off financially than at any to enable producers and ginners to other time in the last 15 years it improve their classing ability. They was reported by State Treasurer

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Bought Bookmobile

BEAUMONT, August 2 (U.P.)- Haris county has purchased a "bookmobile" modeled after that of Jefferson county, and will begin distribution of books August 3.

The rolling bookwagon will have library of 1,500 volumes for convenience of country residents of Harris county. Jefferson was the first county in Texas to initiate a traveling library. Bexar followed suit and Harris will be the third.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat-No. 1 hard, 125-12612. Corn-No. 2 white, 120-125; No.

2, 112-115. Cats-No. 2 red 40-41; No. 3 red

39-40. Barley-No. 2, 67-70; No. 3, 66-69 Milo-No. 2 yellow, 135-140; No. ellow 132-137.

Kaffir-No. 2 white, 115-120; No white, 112-117. Middling cotton, 10.47.

Closing Selected New Local Resident is than one hundred cash awards. Quiz Prize Winner

American families with the en neering advances which have bemade in the past few years in Mrs. B. Anderson, 608 Avenue G, 111 Cisco, last week received a check for design and manufacture of hou Am. T&T. 171 7-8 sets of questions and answers sub-Entry blanks for the Profess

117 3-9 being given away each week. .. 15 3-4 The contest, being sponsored by ... 6 1-8 Kelvinator Division, Nashville Kel-58 sands of entries each week. Prizes 42 1-8 include a Nash-Lafayette sedan, a er Kelvinator products, and more sorship of Kelvinator. Kelvinator electric refrigerator, oth-

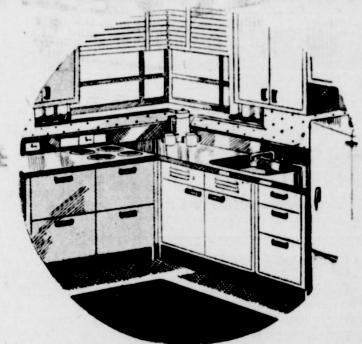
Kelvinators are sold. All that necessary to enter the contest is obtain an entry blank, fill in questions and answers, and it to Professor Quiz. The fessor Quiz program and th tion-and-answer contest will h tined all summer under the



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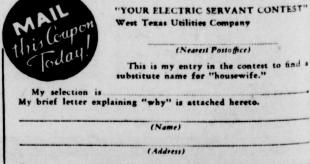
\$500 "Name-A-Housewife" Contest Closes August 14

will be the judge in the "Name-A-Housewife" contest. This famous expert on words and writer of dictionaries has consented to serve in the campaign to secure a more appropriate name for the modern West Texas woman. Entries will be sent to Dr. Funk immediately upon close of the contest. He will select the 13 winners

It must be a single word but may be compounded from several suggesting economy efficiency and the leisure derived through use of Electric Service. All women are eligible to send in as many entries as they like. (Employee families and advertising agencies ineligible.) All entries become the property of this company. Entries will be received until midnight, Saturday, August 14. Each entry should be accompanied by a brief letter telling why you think it more appropriate for the modern West

SECOND PRIZE

Dishwasher or Thor Electric Washing Machine.



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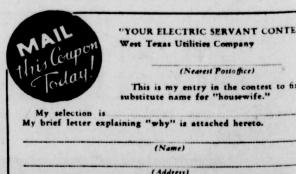
STILL TIME TO ENTER

FIRST PRIZE Super-Duty Frigidaire

Choice of Hotpoint Electric

THIRD PRIZE Sunbeam Mixmaster.

TEN PRIZES of Smaller Electric Appliances.



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