AND COUNTY—Area 685 square population 33,981; cotton, fruit, dairying, natural gas and oil; is headquarters for operators of eat shallow oil field; churches

# CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the 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 mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid

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**SOLDIERS TO** 

SHANGHAL August 25 U.P.

'apan, determined to smash mili-

ary resistence throughout China

onight announced a blockade of

nore than 700 miles of the Chin-

ese coast against Chinese shipping

n China up to 250,000 soldiers.

Meantime, the great Japanes

on four fronts along a line of more

than 1,000 miles, against Chinese

armies estimated to total 750,000.

der way in Shanghai.

kow Pass and Kalgan.

An unprecedented battle was un

In north China, two Japanes

clumns converged on five Chin-

ese divisions, trapped between Nan-

The position of 2,000 American

and thousands of other foreigner.

in the International Settlement a

Shanghai was desperate. There was

grave danger that Chinese soldier

would be driven into the settlemen

The Chinese central governmen

announced receipt of new Britisl

proposals "for cessation of hostill

"These proposals are acceptable

to China in the event Japan like-

wise will agree to them," the for

There was no word, however

Man; Causes Arrest

The pitcher Joseph Hubert, Jr., points.

veston hospiatl from a skull frac-

MILWAUKEF, Wis., Aug. 25 (U.P.)

Chambliss of Humble died in a Gal- with Ranger last week.

Fight on Henry Ford Fresident Condley said.

"No matter how much money it While they were signing the regis-

took photographs.

TIED IN LAST HALF SERIES

ties in the Shanghai area.

eign minister said.

JAPS CLAIM MORE

Sweping victories

250,000 MEN

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1937

FOUR PAGES TODAY

# OOSEVELT SIGNS LOWER COURT BILL Japan Says Will Blockade Chinese Coast NOT PLEASED;

BY STEP A. LONG

bout 22 per cent salt ng sight. It is watered an river and a fresh bove but has no outlet Thousands enjoy its vaters for bathing purfew miles from Salt Lake ted the bathing beach ere a kind of Coney is established. The to a great extent durss summer season and ut from Satlair about length to the waters from a few inches greatest depth of 25

much of its ability n account of its great f course was anxious for ourselves, which ot only found that it impossible to sink difficult to keep one's bottom after a depth has been reached. hey are up. The only r for swimmers is get-But from the fact guards are maintained sent with the swimger is anticipated, evittle tram train takes and visitors the mile water's edge . . . Durer rains, we were told each up to the pier ilion, concessions and activities are situated. evaporated the waters for their salt supplies

alt works plant is ese is never out of sight ped mountains, from elting snow and living de reservoirs for irrimakes the valleys the ing farms in the western

house of Utah is one appointed and loveliest The building is

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# TOR SHIP IS RNED TODAY N TEXAS PORT

CHRISTI, Aug. 25 (U.F. ing checked for damreceived when it was bile Workers Union roared their ap- RABAUL, New Guinea (U.P.) on a reef at Port

of cotton was burning which was moved to k in the bay. Firemen planned to go below and burning cotton. eved a lighted cigarette

pival Begun

# By Pueblo Baptists

a revival at the Bapat Pueblo this week. Cozart announces that

is doing some fine se services. ng with the old ones are for the games explains the present status of the last half of the loyed by all.

V. E. McConnell has returner home at Dublin after a

they will spend several days Red Front next week (perhaps next of the summer soft ball sports.

A rare picture is this with SWEFFING VICTORIES Joe Louis flashing a seldom-seen TIENTSIN, China, Aug. 25 (U.F.) grin as he finishes training for his world heavyweight title de-China fronts were claimed today by the Japanese militarists. Pitched Ball Kills

### Lions Hear About Cisco, Eastland Girls Play Here Tonight Western Vacation

fense against Tommy Farr of

Wales in Yankee Stadium, Aug.

Joe Louis

CONFIDENT CHAMPION

A rapid-fire softball game will Lion President Horace Condley 17-year-old amateur baseball pitch- presented Lion W. H. LaRoque to- be played tonight between the A. er whose ball struck a batter and causing his death was under a charge of negligent homicide to-day.

All Late City, Los Angeles, and other plenty good, the Cisco girls having the control of the contro recently given the Abilene girls of Lamarque was released to his Lion R. E. Grantham gave a re- plenty of spanking, while the Eastfather with no bond required. C. M. port on the inter-lions club game land girls are the pride of their Belt gridiron. Here is is city and good enough to play any

Lion T. C. Williams will have where. it was announced. All Lions were this thrilling game where ancien charge of the program next week. urged to see that their buddles were city rivalry is always present t UA Workers Approve present at the meeting, the best make the sparks fly in good-naturattendance group to receive a prize, ed sport.

### DR. DANWORTH Members of the United Automo VOLCANO ROARS AT WEDDING **HEADS LEGION** proval of a proposal to pool the voicano provided a strange setting BODY TODAY Fresident, "I tell you we are going dense black cloud descended on to organize Ford's workers because the town, but the guests were not

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 25. (U.P.) Dr. W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth, today was commander of the Texas Department of the American Legion, Mrs. W. L. Ezelle of Beau- at Brownwood (night). mont was named president of the Woman's Auxiliary. Austin was chosen for the next

convention. Legionnaires voted overwhelming-

ly against permitting the organization of a negro American Legion

J. E. Spencer and about 50 other ries. Should Huestis be defeated Eastland county orchardists and by Red Front, then Red Front is farmers attended the gathering at champion of the last half, and since Stephenville Tuesday when about 400 growth.

# **WORLD NEWS** FLASHES ON **WIRES TODAY**

EDMONTON, Alberta, Can. Aug. 25 (UP)- Sir Hubert Wilkins left the northwest territories today on a second flight over the arctic in search of six missing Russian transpolar fly-

HENDAY, Spain, Aug. 25. (U.P.) Santander, last loyalist stronghold on the north of Spain, has fallen to the insurgents, advices said tonight.

SALAMANDA, Spain, Aug. 25. (U.P.) General Francisco Franco's nationalist headquarters announced today that "Santander was virtually in nationalist hands" and that 35,000 loyalist troops were about to be taken prisoners.

The radio announced that nationalist sympathizers in the city had revolted and were in

TELLY, Harris County, Tex Aug. 25. (U.P) -Terrell Shiflett, 30, a sailor, was shot to death on Telly's main street today by Jack Menroe, night city marshal. Monroe said Shiflett threatened to whip him. The sheriff's office is investigating

BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 25. (U.P.) Cameron county commissioners today planned to reconsider they slashed the tax budget yesterday and were astounded to learn they had eliminated the road and bridge fund from which theri own salaries were paid.

# Grid Schedule For 1937 Season

coach, the near completion of the mind on the schedule for the Oil A Board of Officers today investi-

f V land, Etrawn at Ranger. Sept. 24 Eastland at Big Spring two miles north of here yesterday (night); Ranger at Breckenridge killing two nien. (night): Stephenville at San An-

elo (night.) Cct. 1.-Ranger at Abilene: Breckenridge at Sweetwater (night) Erownwood at Big Spring night) Eastland at San Angelo (night)

Cisco vs. Stephenville (night). Oct. 8.-Abilene at Eastland; Stephenville at Breckenridge (night) Big Spring at Cisco (night); Sweet water at San Angelo (night'; Ranger at Brownwood (night).

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Breckenridge at Eastland; Big Spring at Ranger (night); Cisco Oct. 29. - Breckenridge at San

Angelo (night) : Big Spring at Stephenville (night); Ranger at Sweet-

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# **GAME WARDEN CHARGED WITH CARRYING GUN**

SAN FERLITA, Aug. 25 (U.P.) Front has no other schedule for the half, a game would be played for pitality of the Wolf nursery and sun-toting game warden at the home team side and is so arranged and spread with leaf mould topped series. Huestis is also scheduled to championship of the entire summer hear interesting talks on the treat- King Ranch on a charge of carrying that it appears members of the with sand. The ground was then play Scranton here Thursday night. play. Of course if Huestis wins from ment of diseases and care of or- a pistel without authority and im- press who honor Cisco's games by turtle-backed and the grass is new probably local showers along upper portant item in any kinds of land officers were unable to serve him of every thrilling action of the with a warrent.

# DEFIANT CHALLENGER



Tommy Farr

Tommy Farr, rugged British champion, scowls defiantly as the hour approaches for his 15round battle with Joe Louis for

the world heavyweight championship in Yankee Stadium.

# PLANE CRASH INVESTIGATED BY OFFICERS

RANDOLPH FIELD, Aug. (U.P.) gated the crash of one of the army Sept. 17- Brownwood at East- newest training planes which pluns

> A cotton picker was the only wit ness to the crash He said the plane reared overhead at high speed, fly ing at about 500 feet. Suddenly it plunged earthward.

# Wilmoth Hemsley Killed on Curve

HOUSTON August 25 (U.P.) - Wilmoth Hemsley, 20, of Houston, was killed early today when the auto he was driving failed to make a curve and struck a concrete railing.

to be so strongly constructed that

wood for seats, and this is so

FOOTBALL STADIUM NEARS ITS

**COMPLETION; BUILT FOR SERVICE** 

much larger than Cisco and appears | tect from any chance of falling off

it will still be doing service when will not have their furs trampled

many of us who are now living will upon by the over-enthusiastic male

be long since laid in our graves from | football fans as rises in enthusiasm

The structure is of steel with field proper is nicely graveled and

concrete foundations, only using events may be held for school event

placed that if kept painted will last in a way that will allow all spectat

box is admirably located on the The gridiron has been fertilized

more than a lifetime. The press ors to see every track event.

## Cisco Country Gets More Light Rains

H H Monk Superintendent of he West Texas Utilities company eported today that he was in about five miles south of Cisco and exending to Rising Star.

Light rains fell in Cisco today which adding to previous light ones will do much good to crops, lawns e aided and since heavier rains have fallen adjacent to Cisco, stock place where it wa very low.

grass on the new football field for about 10 minutes. Oil men were which is now being finished, lackonly a little painting and certain minor details before being turned over to the school board for acceptance.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. 'Olson and daughter, Miss Bess Olson spent the week end in San Antonio with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Olson.

are surrounded by railings that pro-

Footrests are placed so that ladies

The track around the footbal

in a business-like and safe manne

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. (U.R) -President Roosevelt placed a reluctant approval on the lower court reorganization bill today, but emchasized that it did not fulfill his deas and indicated he would coninue to fight for his supreme court

As a climax to six months of bit controversy over his original udiciary reorganization proposals. Mr. Roosevelt signed the lower court reform bill last night and ansounced the action this morning.

The announcement was accomanied by a presidential statement hat he felt the meausure which was dictated by oppoenents of the riginal plan did not satisfy the julicial needs of a "great and growing

based his original demand for the right to appoint six new justices.

"It seemed," he said, "that a veri table conspiracy existed on the part of many of the most gifted members of the legal profession to take advantage of the technicalities of the law and the conservatism of the

"But," he added, "the lower court bill moves in a general director of

# DR. W. THOMAS **ELECTED HEAD** OF HOSPITAL

ment of Dr. William Thomas superintendent of the state hospital ai Rusk to become superintendent of the hospital at Terrell was announce

Dr. Thomas succeeds Dr. George Fowell, 76, head of the Terrell hos

# 3-inch rain beginning at about Abandoned Dry Hole Begins Flowing Oil

HOUSTON, AUG. 25. (U.P.) - A 14year old wildcat oil well in northern and gardens. Grass in pastures will Harris county, abandoned as a dry hole, has started flowing oil.

water has been replenished in many crew swabbed the No. 15 Warren O. J. Russell, president of the the six-inch casing. A passerby disco school board, says rains have found the old well making a head made a wonderful showing with the of oil every 25 minutes and flowing at a loss to explain the delayed flow

## Bevins Breaks Tie For Huestis' Win

An early lead by Red Front last light at the soft ball field was vercome in the rally by Huestis n the third inning to keep the two fighting teams tied until the last half of the seventh when Bivins batting as a pinch hitter and Robnson running for him, brought in score that made Huestis winner a score of 8 to 7

The game was full of thrills and good plays sprinkled with a few errors and enough fun to keep the almost finished. It is a structure | The seast are nine tiers high and game from becoming too serious Boyett for Red Front, were outstanding events of the entire game. A home run by Steyer brought loud

Eovett struck out 6, Wilson struck ut 10; two got bases on balls from

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oposing teams who may be contend- CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE night and Thursday.

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union's resources for a finish fight for the wedding here of J. Trevit with Henry Ford. of the Norwegian ship takes," said Homer Martin, UAW ter, explosions occurred and they want to be organized and deterred and threw confetti and Henry Ford deserves a licking."

# **HUESTIS AND RED FRONT NOW**

over Red Front at the soft ball will be at 10:30 a. m. and field last night after they had off later for the series. If defeatplayed neck and neck almost about a rather complicated situaand invites everyone to tion that may not be understood ton they will meet Red Front next New song by some. H. L. Dyer, announcer

series as follows: The Red Front and Huestis are scheduled regularly to play a game visit with Mrs. Spurgeon with each other next week. Red Huestis was winner of the first gathered to enjoy the banquet hos- Arraignment of Morgan Miller Joe Wilson and daughter In the event Huestis is defeated both Scranton and Red Front, they chards, in addition to discussions of personating an officer was post-attending to report actions and reduction and Scranton and Scranton and Scranton and Scranton and Scranton will be champions of both halves soil conservation, which is an imponed until tonight when county sults, will have an unhampered view day and the recent rains have done

Tuesday night) then the two teams | The box score.

The vctory of Huestis' Sinclairs would be tied for the series (last half) and the tie would be played affiliate. ed also by Red Front next week, throughout the entire game, brings then Huestis would be eliminated. But should Huestis defeat Scran- Spencer Enjoys

missionary, and Miss Chaseling

week with one point to the good. and if defeated by Red Front, will still be tied for the last half se-

**Orchard Meeting** 

# For the Oil Belt

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# Machines and Music-Discord on the Air

The average radio limer, sitting sleeply before his loudspeaker, is only barely conscious (if he notices it at all) of those oftrepeated words "We will now listen to a recording

Every time those words come over the air, the listener is getting not only music and abonograph record but also, right along with it, he is garding a concrete example of technolisms. along with it, he is gaining a concrete example of technological unemployment. It is an example that means a living

The American Federation of Musicians considers the playing over the air of recordings so serious a threat to employment of its members that it has threatened a strike on Sept. 16 unless a working arrangement with broadcasting stations is concluded. It asks such control over the broad-casting of recordings as will make certain the employment of many more musicians than are not at work.

The musicians union would allow no radio station to play records or electrical transcriptions unless that station

was hiring a number of musicians satisfactory to the union. Union members would not be allowed to play for stations transmitting to other stations which do not hire enough musicians to satisfy the union. They could play for stations using recordings only if they were used under a set of stringusing recordings only if they were used under a set of stringusing recordings only if they were used under a set of stringusing recordings only if they were used under a set of stringusing recordings only if they were used under a set of stringusing recordings only if they were used under a set of stringusing recordings only if they were used under a set of stringusing recordings only if they were used under a set of stringusing recordings only if they were used under a set of stringusing recordings only if they were used under a set of stringusing recordings only if they were used under a set of stringusing recordings only if they were used under a set of stringusing recordings only if they were used under a set of stringusing recordings only if they were used under a set of stringusing recordings only if they were used under a set of stringusing recordings only if they were used under a set of stringusing recordings only if they were used under a set of stringusing recordings only if they were used under a set of stringusing recordings only if they were used under a set of stringusing recordings only if they were used under a set of stringusing recordings only if they were used under a set of stringusing recordings only if they were used under a set of stringused the coused to th ent regulations laid down by the union. The AFM also ent attitude toward employment openings for housemaids, with few applicants, he ponted out.

| Innited, but there are plenty of penings for housemaids, with few applicants, he ponted out. | Innited, but there are plenty of law is strict about appointment of relatives to state jobs. | cording companies, or it will not allow its member to make her relatively greater success in half of the university's population to be a federal position of the division to the division of the division of the division to the division of t

This is a fair example of the jam into which technologi- setting a job. cal progress is leading industry after industry, and an equally "I was frankly surprised at the Of the 5.991 students enrolled last anti-nepotism. good example of how necessary it is that workable compro- result of the survey," Kann said year, 3.240 applied for employment. There is little probability of a mises be made in all such cases. For there is much justice on both sides of this controversy.

A musician who plays a piece sees it recorded. And then

throughout the rest of his musical life he hears that same recording popping up and and taking his place in spots where he would otherwise have another job. You can't hate the musicians for wanting some restrictions on a mechanical competitor which uses their own music to take away their

as satisfactory as live musicians for much of its program, and much cheaper. Along comes the union and insists that it hire 10 musicians to sit and twiddle their thumbs while the recording of a good band is played on the air. You can't hate the radio stations for wanting just as little of that as they have to take, either,

tween man and his machines are going to require the application of every last ounce of the common sense of all of us, unless we are to see our mechanical ingenuity turned from

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. - It has all American organizations to bring that Se- over 500 or more homeless Basque been fixed now william O. Douglas will succeed area. Thousands of these children James M. Landis as chairman of have been taken to France and

The man responsible for this is the man in the White House and ments have been passing the buck if the heavy Wall Street opposition to the appointment may be taken to indicate how Wall Street will feel about the news, that famous financial community is going to suffer acute pain. It has been a fairly open secret that Douglas feels that financial promoters and other men having

JOHN L. LEWIS and Tom time under the Landis regime. Company almost traveled from this worst crime, in Wall Street Cleveland to Washington within eyes, has been his criticism of the the narrow confines of the same

way bankers have exerted their power over corporation manager—ment, industrial policie and the same passenger plane.

After strike mediation conferences in Cleveland both men went ment, industrial policies, seed to ences in Cleveland both men went ization and other business proc- to the airport to fly to Washingsses. ton. They didn't discover until Landis and certain financial the plane was about to take of They didn't discover until groups have promoted appoint-ment of Commissioner George C. sengers.

Matthews, as chairman. Large contributors to the Democratic campaign fund caree from New and waited for the next plane. Girdler is hard-boiled but per-York to argue against Douglas.

Douglas is experienced in the ticular. Once he refused to atfields of securities and corpora- tend a large dinner because tion law and was a law professor James Roosevelt, the President's at Yale. His big job with the son, was going to be there. commission thus far has been the . . .

investigation of corporate reorganization of ganizations and the operations of  $A_{\rm rural}$  electrification adminisso-called protective committees. tration began publishing a magazine full of news about its activ-DERHAPS the least surprising ities, distributing all copies free thing in the world is the fact | A while ago it was decided to that applications of Spanish citi-zens for emigration to the United sis, and all recipients were warned States have increased tremen- that in the future they must pay

The immigration quota for The only complaint came in an The immigration cuota for Spain is slightly over 1200, and there is a waiting list of 18,000. This represents an increase of 900 per cent within the year.

The figures are revealed in connection with the efforts of congright 1927. NEA Service lass

# **OUT OUR WAY**



IOWA CITY, Ia. (U.R) - The University of Iowa co-ed stands a better chance of gettnig a campus job than her male classmate, according were successful. to Lee H. Kann, director of the university's employment bureau.

cal study of the campus employment

"The main reason, I think, is that and 2,306 got it.

girls want to be definitely certain of a job before they come to school Otherwise they won't come "On the other hand, boys are

more likely to 'come on a shoestring.' They'll take a chance and egin the school year even though the possibility of getting a job is

Kann said 569 co-eds out of a total of 744 who applied for work. male students who applied, 1,737

Having just completed a statisti- seek definite types of employment, in the event of a vacancy.

# UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN, August 25 (U.P.) Texas' found jobs last year. Out of 2,496 law against nepotism would not prevent a Texas governor appointing his wife, brother or other near The employment director bewails the fact that most co-ed applicants in the avent of a vectors

is partly or entirely self-suporting, and not a state one. Therefore, the to deter organization of the division

Texas governor being called upon were known.

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The little image was finally handed to him. He turned it botto Steve, who was staggering Bob, to change the subject. groggily to his feet.

down at him. "The same stunt he'd actually steal anything?" statue. Your game's up-but say, trailin' 'round with the Duchess you sure had a nerve to show up for nothing. His kind never does,

cey had died away and the Duch- folks a long time now, and have ess' sensational ball came to an kind a cleaned up an idea or two ending which was wholly anti- bout thim." He glanced at her criminals just the same," Kathclimax, Pat came padding down anxiously to see how she was tak- leen planned with shining eyes. the hall, carrying a covered bowl, ing his rebuke, then changed the "And we'll save the rent on one which gave off tantalizing aromas. He leaned an inquisitive ear against the door of Kathleen's to taste that mulligan, too? With studio. At the sound of voices in- all the goin's-on here all night, he and would have to go back to

chance to punch his nose, not to about it."

"They did that," Pat answered.
"It was me own razor the detective used whin he scraped off that "Because Bracey was always here in person, or his presents tive used whin he scraped off that "Because Bracey was always here in person, or his presents gittin' to give the dog some o' that were being delivered," Bob remulligan." The door closed with long sideburn the professor was minded her. so proud of. There was the thin much out of the picture." white line as plain as the nose on yer face. He's the feller they're with you, Bob?" she asked softly.

Bob looked solemnly at Katn-leen. "The old sinner! Say, did you know before that Cupid was (CONTINUED PROM PAGE ONE after, all right, all right. Ye'll "All the difference between be- Irish?" be goin' down to collict yer part ing blissfully happy or more o' the reward, eh, McTavish? It wretched than I'd ever supposed And I didn't suspect he smoked a

about things that happened at the supper down here together. Only Bob made a flying tackle, seized the professor from behind, and after a minute's flerce fight.

Bob made a flying tackle, seized the party, Pat," remarked Kathleen.

"And why shouldn't I?" he say so—probably haven't now." have been overwhelming if the test had been delayed until next year." and after a minute's fierce fight-ing, had Bracey down. "The gorran! What's to prevent me writer aren't very imposing posthim where I placed? sessi

turnin'

in this town. Must think the po- and whin I see him givin' ye sich AFTER the last echo of excitement over the arrest of Brack and whin I see him givin' ye sich a grand rush, I didn't put one thing past him. Ye see, Miss Kathy, ye're new here in the city, while I've been sweepin' up after except hed did away and the Dust.

s face and he knocked.

"Sure. Here's my key." Bob and Aunt Hattie
"It's a mulligan I thought ye held it out, and walked with him on my rubbers." might be loikin' some of, Miss to the door. Then he turned to the girl with a smile. "That's the opened the door. "And Mr. Mc-raysh here too! Now ain't that slapping your wrists, Kathleen, in the door of the door of the girl with a smile." That's the gently pushed her head back nearest Pat ever could come to slapping your wrists, Kathleen, in the door of the door of the door. Then he turned to gently pushed her head back nearest Pat ever could come to slapping your wrists, Kathleen, in the door of the door of the door. Then he turned to gently pushed her head back nearest Pat ever could come to slapping your wrists, Kathleen, in the door of the door of the door. Then he turned to gently pushed her head back nearest Pat ever could come to slapping your wrists, Kathleen, in the door of the door of the door. lucky!" He gazed in deep admira- spite of all the anxious hours he tend to seeing about your rubbers tion at the black eye that Bob and I put in for fear you were from now on, unless-say, you're displayed. "A foine time was had going to fall for Bracey. He came willing to put up with Schmetz by all, eh? The Duchess got her up to my room to talk it over trick jewel, the professor got his more than once, but there didn't Love me includes my dog, you come-uppance, and you git a seem to be much we could do know."

"DID they really find that Bracey had had the scar removed?" interrupted Kathleen hastily.

Were so taken up with the Duchess, Bob, I didn't suppose you'd care or notice what I did," she said. "Even Schmatz didn't stop at the door as he did at first."

Were so taken up with the Duchess, Bob, I didn't suppose you'd care or notice what I did," she said. "Even Schmatz didn't stop at the door as he did at first."

"Excusin' me plase now," said Pat with a broad grin. "Ye seem

"We seemed very a bang.

said Bob, glancing at Kathleen. dearest. Have loved you from that thinking it was arrows." "You seem to know quite a lot very first evening when we had

tom side up and slid aside a tiny the same ain't any colder or harder thin her own face as she cover to the hollow inside. The harder thin her own face as she ting the most important thing of cision. Formerly it had been held that when a district judge approved lay in his hand. He held it out to Steve, who was staggering by the light to Steve, who was staggering by the light to steve the light on Bracey pretty steadily," said the light of the ligh that is I love you, too, Bob—if cally became a valid claim agains you'll have me."

you pulled when you smuggled in "No and yes," answered the stuff from London in that Museum Irishman. "I knew he wasn't statue. Your game's up—but say, trailin' 'round with the Duchess bills, things to eat, and all the their love. Such trifles as rent the new plan." petty demands that make up life in a work-a-day world were for-

"You see I can go right on makside, a pleased grin spread over his face and he knocked.

must not got much sleepin' done."

Gloversville, and Joe Williams, in the sum of the

mention runnin' off with his gurl, is about it."

Kathleen's eyes snapped with an Irish defiance of their own. "You were so taken up with the Duch-

ought to be a likely sum, enough I could be, Kathleen. There never pipe either, did you? Probably to buy well, a lot o' things." has been anyone but you, no mat-"I hadn't thought about that," ter how things looked. I love you, and all these years we've been (THE END)

United Fress Staff Correspondent

Texas legisletors will find one \$25,000 they appropriated ready for respending when they meet flext board of control will permit a \$25,such as secretarial or office work. The governor would be free to 000 appropriation for the division of

doubt.

became known.

until the result of the constitutional amendments election Monday Two of the amendments affected

welfare work that would be under the department. Now it is planned to wait to see what the legislature Governor Allred believes the con-

executions directs that they be held

before sunrise on the date set. In

practice, the execution usually

set, he probably could not be exe-

cuted at any later time for the

crime. There are exceptions in the

statute, in case of escape and for

execution after offical reprieve sets

usually takes place immediately

stitutional amendment to let the legislature return to a fee system of paying officers was presented to voters too soon after the switch to a salary plan had been tried. "Senument for a change would

have been overwhelming if the test

"Much of the abuse of the fee the state abandoned at for a mixed plan of paying fees to some and the state. The new decision was "Professor Bracey, eh? That arms were about her, and for a minute they about her, and for a minute they was after the emerald, Pat?" the detective snorted, glaring asked Kathleen. "Did you think asked Kathleen. "Did you think asked Kathleen." for its share of law enforcement under the fee system than under

> Dispatch of 25 state safety men to Dallas led old timers to recall the time Former Ranger Bill Me-Donald was sent to Columbus, Tex. where a feud was in progress When McDonald got off the train alone, he was asked where his force was. He replied he had none. Then the conversation ran:

"Do you mean just one Ranger came down here." "There's just one feud, isn't

### Grid Schedule— CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

water (night)

Nov. 5-Stephenville at Abilene Cisco at Sweetwater (night); San Angelo at Brownwood (night). Nov. 11.-Sweetwater at Brownwood, San Angelo at Big Spring

Abilene at Breckenridge; Stephenville at Eastland; Cisco at Ranger. Nov. 19.—Abilene at Big Spring Eastland at Sweetwater; Ranger of San Angelo (night): Stephenville at Brownwood; Breckenridge at Ranger. Three non-conference games also

Spring, and Breckenridge vs. Paschal (Fort Worth) on September 17; and Comanche at Brownwood on September 24.

were announced: Wink at

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lined with finest marble from the state's quarries, perfectly matched . . literally lined with Utah gold The governor's reception room is richly described with Perentine lace for the window panels, and

to name a senator. He can do so drapes stripped with pure gold . . . the state are Mormons only if the vacancy occurs while An oriental ruge costing many thoucongress is in session. He must call sands of dollars is on the floor an election within 10 days after ... Rich paintings adorn the walls

. . . All of these items were made tion date must not be less than 60 especially for this room and the nor more than 90 days after the vacancy occurs. An appointee would rope to be woven into the furndate notice of a vacancy, and the elecserve only until the election result rope to be woven into the furnishings . . . The splendid structure The last appointed United States is located on a high eminence in senator from Texas was R. M beautifully kept grounds overlooking Johnsch of Houston. He was ap- the city which is one of the most Johnsch of Houston. He was ap the city and the Rocky moun- Cosmopolitan 16 months, \$250 pointed when Senator Joe Bailey beautiful gems of the Rocky mountain region . . . While Gov. James V. Alired was We were fortunate to fall in with

n Mexico on vacation he received a special touring party from one of telegram from Senate Secretary the eastern schools who had a spe-Bob Barker telling him a special cial guide to tell them all details session of the Texas legislature had of the beauty and history of each not been called in his absence. seene that added greatly to the en-State's publicized practical joke graciously invited to avail ourselves. When Allred was at the Rose Bowl of the opportunity. To tell these game in California rooting for S details would make our story too ncuncing that a special session had long and tedious since our readers been called. Tax matters were at cannot see the scenes as we saw such a stage that Allred took alarm them . . . However we secured pic-He commandeered a motorcycle and tures of practically every outstandside car and careened madly to ing sight during our trip and they

Then he discovered it was a joke. Who may care to see them . . The perpetrator has never been We saw the immense temple of the dentified beyond a reasonable Mormon church . . one of the rich-Why convicts are executed at est organizations in the world . . all night has been a puzzle to many good Mormons tithe . . . The church inquirers. The execution must be owns the wealth of the state that way under Texas law. The About 60 per cent of the people of section of the criminal code on

Fasadena to wire back to Texas may be viewed by any of our friends

### Announcements I. O. O. F. LODGE

after midnight. That allows time I. O. O. F. Lodge meets every for repairs in event it should be Monday night at 8:00, I. O. O. F found that there was anything Hall. Rebekahs every Thursday wrong with the electricat equipment. night, 8 o'clock, W. W. Manning, N Under strict construction of the G.; Mrs. Dee Clements, Reebkah Coe McElroy and Mrs. day set, he pobably could not be N. G.: executed before sunrise of the day Edith Rainbolt, secretaries.

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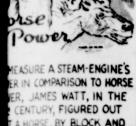
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31 Door rug.

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In fact, Haywood, inventor of the device which dispenses four swift "kick in the pants" with a turn of a crank, has given himself a few because he put the machine up for public use and now 'the noise of people using it at night's keeps me awake.

The Craven county commissioner's invention consists of four cld shoes mounted on the spokes of a wheel which is connected to a hand-crank by a series of pulleys The person desiring to kick him-

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writers on --- life. VERTICAL Small horse. 44 Heavy string. 45 More painful. 3 Door rug. 4 Half an em. 33 Alleged force. 46 Eggs of fishes. 5 Perforated. 47 To observe. 6 Eager 7 To soak flax. 49 He is the

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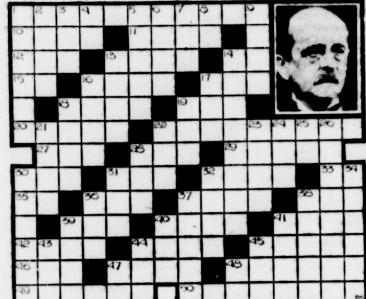
22 Period.

23 Parrot.

25 Sloth.

24 To finish.

26 Night thieves. 28 Derby.



self stands before the wheel, bends slightly forward, and spins the crank. The pulleys go into motion moving the wheel, which in turn k the Man Who Travels . . . spins the shoes-and several hun-

> its almost human efficiency. Haywood said he built the machine to give himself an occasional 'good kick." It was kept behind his general merchandise store. But news of the novel device spread and popular clamor forced him to put it in front of the store for Haywood said.

public use. "It works more after dark than any other time," Haywood said. "A lot of folks don't want people to know they need a kick, so they wait until I close up at night and

then come around." "Sometimes late at night I can hear the machine jest a-squeakin' year search to find the present cutside," Haywood added. "Some

GEE, LOOK AT PREMIER

PEOPLE !!

HEY STOP

guy taking it — and keping me awake!"
The genial, rotund commission-

er, who gave himself 44 swift kicks on his birthday recently-one for dred Carclinians have attested to each year-explained the machine was the "best thing I ever saw for confessions.

"This is chiefly because the machine cant tell, and yet the confessor has unloaded his mind and conscience and feels mentally better for the kick in the pants,'

# "DOVE" TREE IN HAWAII

HONOLULU (U.P.) - The firs 'dove' tree ever seen here has arrived via Pan-American Clippe from China. While the tree fig ured prominently in ancient Chi nese literature, it required a three specimen in the Yangtze valley.

Club-Cklahoma City Ean Antonio Leaumont Fort Worth Tulsa Galveston Heuston

Fort Worth 2 Galveston 1.

Today's Game

Houston at Dallas San Antonio at Tulsa Leaumont at Oklahoma City

# Club New York Detroit Cleveland Washington Fhiladelphia

### Yesterday's Results Detroit 6-8. Philadelphia 3-9

Chicago 9, New York 8. Cleveland 4. Boston 3 (11 innings Washington 9,St. Louis 6.

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

NATIONAL	LEA	GU	E	
Chicago		74	43	.6
New York		64	45	.5
et. Louis		61	49	.5
Fittsburgh		60	52	.5
Boston		55	59	4
Cincinnati				
Philadelphia		45	67	A

## Yesterday's Results

Brocklyn . ..... 44 65 .404

Boston 1. Pittsburgh 0. Chicago at New York, rain. St. Louis at Brooklyn, rain. Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain.

Today's Games Chciago at New York (2) St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia

### Bevins Breaks Tie-CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

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Strike-outs-By Boyett 6, by Wil-

Base on balls-Off Boyett 2; Wil-

Two-Base Hits-Moffit, Reese and

The A-G Motor Girls of Cisco

will play Fire Department Girls of

Eastland next Wednesday night

Finishing touches are being made

now and it is expected that it will be turned over to the school board shortly for their acceptance. No

practice will be held on the grass

until it is well rooted but will be ready for the scheduled games

here in October. The first two

games of Cisco will be played away

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CENTER, Texas, Ang. 25. (U.R)-

School trustees won a suit to re-

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Home Runs- Stever

Announcer-H. L. Dyer

Scorekeeper-D. C. Harper.

Football Stadium— CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

much to make it green.

Player-

Poe. rf

Sublett, 1b

Wilkins, ss

Bennie, If

Wilson, p

Barnhill, 2b

Howsley, cf

Robinson, 3b

Total

Perot, sf

Steyer, c

son 10.

son 5.

# Standing of Soft Ball Teams to Date

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# THE STANDINGS CORNELL TEAM MAY BE EAST'S **GRID SURPRISE**

By EDWARD N. FEINEN United Press Staff Correspondent ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 26 (U.P.) Althought Cornell is being touted by rival coaches as the Eastern team "to watch" during the 1937 football race, Carl Snavely, "new deal" coach of the Big Red, insists prospects are "uncertain" this year Faced with the hardest schedule history of the school, Snavely declared "we can't be too optimistic about the number of vic-

"We lost ratner neavily by graduation and by academic casualties. the former North Carolina mentor who was brought here last year .565 doldrums, said. "We will have a .555 steadier, more rugged and better 405 seasoned team than last year. Our 472 running game will be decidedly .324 stronger and I believe we will show 315 a better defense on the ground. But in kicking and passing we will be definitely weaker."

> 3 Won, 5 Lost Last Year Last year, with a team composed mainly of sophomores. Snavely won three games and lost five. All games were marked by the fiery play of his "yearlings." With few exceptions, these sophomores return to action this fall.

> Fifty-three aspirants have been invited to fall practice, scheduled to begin Sept. 6.

Heaviest losses were suffered in 619 the backfield. Jack Batten, ace pass-587 er and punter, was graduated and 555 Dick Baker, triple threat back from 536 Tonawanda, left school. In addition 482 Jim Sheffer, first-string fullback 413 last year, is on the "doubtful" list 602 due to academic difficulties.

Loss of these stars, "key" men in Snavely's deceptive attack, may force him to change his tactics this year and develop his offensive more

### Line to Be Rugged A veteran line will be Snavely'

forte. Back at center is Captain Ted Hughes: Jack Hemingway, Eliot Hooper, Al Roth and Jim Rutledge form a quartet of capable guards Bill McKeever and Al Van Ranst first-string men last year, plug the tackles ; and Brun Holland and Carl Spang give Cornell two of the finest ends in the state.

In the backfield, returning lettermen include Bob Boochever, Oswald Gildersleeve, Bill Moulton, George pitched by Wilson Reese, Subblett Peck and Bob Rose. Peck and Rose were stars on last year's eleven as running mates to Batten, Baker and Eheffer. Boochever a shifty runner, who suffered a broken leg at the outset of last season, is being counted upon to play a major part in the backfield this year.

The eight-game schedule does not provide a "breather.' 'Cornell opens with Penn State at Ithaca, Sept. 25, and then on successive Saturdays plays Colgate, Princeton, Syracuse. Yale and Columbia. Games with Dartmouth on Nov. 13 and Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving complete the schedule

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Jaycees						×			8:	6	1	5	.167
Nance										6	1	5	.167

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson The MOON IS FULL

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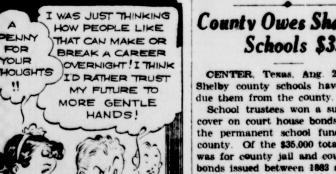
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OF A MOVIE STAR!



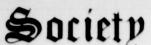




name for the palatial home to be occupied by Charles Correll, right, above, Andy of the famous Amos and Andy radio team, and his "Madame Queen," Alyce McLaughlin, left, former adagio dancer

whom he will marry Sept. 11 in Hollywood. The couple, shown looking at a model of their proposed home, met years ago in Chicago when Correll was a booking agent and Miss McLaughlin was

appearing in vaudeville.



CALENDAR

Friday The Boy Scouts will meet at the First Methodist church at

# Mrs. Green Hostess To E. Baptist WMS

Baptist church met in a business Anniversary Picnic and social meeting at the home of Mrs. E. E. Green on Ave. A. Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Kennedy. The president Mrs. R. L. Garrett, presided over

acted, a social hour was enjoyed her return from church. Love. R. L. Gørrett, Cecil Prickett arrived they found all the children L. E. Helmick, C. R. Hightower Bill of this good lady awaiting her com-Seabourne, H. Barron, T. E. Ken- ing. This indeed gave her a glad nedy. Kyle Shelton, Doyel Gilmore surprise and after pleasant greet, John Elmore, W. W. Sledge, A. A lngs were exchanged, the party Coats, Homer Shahan, Glenn Gar- went to a park nearby and spread

# Christian Group Meets at Church

Council met at the church Tues- Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Leo other points in South Texas. day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Hellinghausen, and son of Brecken-Whiteside-Price

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Latimer. The Bible lesson concluded the study of the book of Revelations, and the Group will begin a study of the women of the Bible at the next meeting.

brought already prepared.

of Christ at his home on Bullard

Eastern Star Picnic

poken by Jas. Bair

Eastland, was greatly enjoyed by

Auxiliary Circle Two

Meets at the Church

Circle Two of the Presbyterian uxiliary met Tuesday afternoon at

the church, following a meeting

A business session, which was resided over by the chairman

elping the Presbyterian Orphanage t Itasca, were made by the circle Fresent were: Mrs. J. A. Lash W. P. Lee, Homer Slicker, Ralph

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RICHARDSON

Mrs. Alfred Irby brought the devotional, her subject being "The Comfort of the Christian Religion, The short business session was which was very inspirational. presided over by Mrs. Troy Powell The Council was led in prayer by the roll call being answered with a verse of scripture. Present were:

Mrs. C. R. West, following which a brief business session was trans-Mesdames Troy Powell, Jim Lati-mer, Ace Lucus, M. C. Nehls, Jack acted presided over by Mrs. J. B. kins, I. A. Brunkenhofer, Audrey Cate. Plans were made for the Ezelle and Miss Ethel Mae Wilson Mission program which will be held at the church the First Tuesday in September of which Group Three will be in charge.

Group Three Meets

At Mrs. Bills' Home

Group Three of the First Christ-

ian Council held a splendid meet-

ing at the home of Mrs. R. Q. Bills

Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Miss Dixie Bills, assisted by Mrs Celebrated at Lake Forest Lane served the guests with a delicious salad plate. Those present were Mmes. Alfred Ibry. E. B. A very pleasant surprise awaited Isaacks, J. B. Cate, C. R. West, J Mrs. Harper, mother of D. C. T. Scott, L. D. Wilson, W. L. Har-After the business was trans- Harper at Lake Cisco, Sunday upon rell. L. V. Clark, Edward Lee, visitor, Mrs. G. M. Shamberger and The hostess served refreshments of Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. D. C. little daughter, Robbie Lou, Miss sandwiches and punch to the fol- Harper, accompanied her home from Alice Bacon, Dixie Bills, Mrs. Forlowing members: Mesdames O. O church, as usual, and when they est Lane and the hostess, Mrs. Bills

# PERSONALS

the picnic lunch which they Estill Spencer from Miss Mary Jane Butts and Mrs. Butts who were Those enjoying this pleasant ocasion were. Mrs. Harper, honoree visiting E. B. Butts in Coloorado the occasion, the date of which stated they are leaving a fine tri, the date of her wedding anni, and sleping under four blankets. J. T. Elliott is enjoying a vaca versary, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Harper Group Four of the First Christian of Graham, Mrs. E. H. Taubet tion trip to Houston, Austin and and Mrs. G. P. Rainbolt, here.

The meeting opened with sen- ridge, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Harper visited relatives in Ranger Tues- their home in Vernon after a pleaday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Waterbury Ms. Henry Stubbliefield. They were and little son, Larry III, returned accompanied to Vernon by her to their home in Paris Monday father, Mr. Stubblefield. after a pleasant visit with Mrs John Peters returned to Mineral Nuptials Performed waterbury's parents, Mr. and Mrs Wells today after spending a few days at the home of his father, C L. A. White

Misses Ruth Rowch and Ethelyn W. Peters. Miss Opal Whiteside of Denton Vance are spending . the week in Mrs. J. W. Mancill is enjoying a came the bride of Mr. Roland Cisco, visitng friends and relatives visit from her son, Edward Manrice of Cisco Friday, August 20th They will return to Eastland the cill of Kingsville. The ceremony was performed by last of the week, where they will Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Smith and Pastor E. W. Freeze of the Church attend school this winter. The little children of Mrs been the guests of Mr. and Mrs

Jerry Jordon, Mildred, Jerry Jean Howard Robinson, returned to their The bride has been living at and Jimmy have returend to Cisco home at Overton today. Girard for the past four years, and and will enter school here at the Mrs. C. H. Parish and children s principal of a twelve-teacher beginning of the Fall term.

school where she is also a teacher.

Mr. Price is owner and manager of the Price Grocery on East Sixth other points in West Texas, has been visiting relatives at Lubbock and other points in West Texas, has mrs. C. T. Johnson will return Steel, and has lived in Cisco for returned to Cisco. Miss Frances Bowen who has from Houston Thursday where she Mrs. Price will continue her pos- been spending several months at Edwads. She will be accompanied

tion as principal at Girard, but Eldorado has returned to Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins and Rev. G. W. Parks and daughter little daughter, Katie Lou, spent the Mrs. Farker and children, Arthur week end with relatives at Lubbock J. and Shiley Ann, returned to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cotten Jr their home in Roscoe after spend

and little daughter, Barbara Louise ing the weekend in Cisco with Mr Is Well Attended arrived today from Conroe for a and Mrs. A. I. Skiles.

Well Attended visit with Mrs. Cotten's parents

Mrs. Frank Kirk of Gorman was Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCall and her in Cisco shopping Tuesday. one hundred members at- uncle, Chas. Hartman.

About one hundred members at an indeed the Eastern Star picnic at the City Park, in Eastland, Tuesy evening, celebrating the Robert Brownwood Tuesday, accompanying forris anniversary.

The cccasion was one of infor
who left for her home at Menard

who left for her home at Menard

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Metcalf were ality, and was represented by Rev. J. S. Stockard is pastor of the Ranger visitors today. mbers from five different chap- Christian church at Menard.

Mrs. J. S. Knight and sons, Wal-pecting their sons and families to The picric lunch, spread on the ton and Lynn of Abilene visited visit them over the week end. Those ables in the park, over which the Mrs. C. W. Melton in Cisco Tues- expected are: Dr. K. J. Scott, Mrs. Mrs Melton who resides in Dallas, is visiting her parents, Mr

Mrs. C. O. Griffith and little and Mrs. E. M. Scott of Dallas, Mr Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Huffman daughter, Jeane, have returned to and Mrs. A. M. Scott and children Mary Lou, Alfred Jr., and George sant visit with her parents, Mr. and Ann of Austin.

# Mrs. Jones Hostess To Baptist Circle

Mrs. R. D. Jones was hostess to ircle Four of the First Baptist W. M. S. Tuesday afternoon, at her on Thirteenth st. at 4 o'clock The meeting was opened with rayer by Mrs. J. E. Burnam. The Fourteenth chapter of Luke was ead and discussed in an able man-

Mrs. W. D. Hazel presided over e business session, the minutes 2 yellow, 100-102. ere read by Mrs. Jas. Huddleston Refresments of jello, cake and tea 39-40 re served to Mmes. Paul Poe, A Estes, Jas. Huddleston W. D azel and J. E. Burnam.

### FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Livestock: hogs, 1400; top butch-. 11.15; bulk good butchers, 11-1.15; mixed grades, 9.75-10.90; cking sows 9.50 down. Cattle, 3200; calves, 2000; market chanic has driven automobiles 250 rong: steers 7-10.50; yearlings, 000 miles since 1914 without an acci-

-10; fat cows, 4.50-7.25; cutters dent. Milton L. Hurff attribute -4.25; calves, 8.60 down. Sheep, 1706; market steady; fat tor, good brakes and an.bs. 9 down

Tomorrow's estimated receipts attle, 3500; calves 2000; hogs 1000

## PET TOAD COMES HOME

PAINESVILLE, O. (U.P) - R. G. Herman's pet Arizona horned toad came hopping back to his backyard home after neither hide nor

# Andy to Wed His 'Madam Queen' Lawn Party Given For John Peters

Miss Mary Rose Cook entertained with a lawn party Tuesday evening honoring John Peters of Minera Wells. Various games were played Funch and cookies were serve throughout the evening to: Weldon Isenhower, L. P. Holder Nina Holder, Glenn Dogett, Howard Mayhew, Nellie Fay Cook, Hazel Les Cook, Marvin Ivie, Francis Hill Hervey Tipton, John Peters, Joe Dan Johnson Emma Cone, Maurine Cook, Billie Latch, Mavis Dody Margie Ray, Naomi Myrick Nadine Johnson, Clara Alice Swigger, Callie Mae Swigger, Mary Rose Cook Janice Skiles, Eulala Reames, Dick Spoon, Opal Fenly, Margaret Shan non, Bettyrue Barnhill, Norma Jean Jones, Harold Ray, Rosemary Huestis, James Sutherland, Raymond Reames, Mickey Linebarger.

## Closing Selected New York Stocks

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Am. Can	107	5-1
Am. Can	200	7.0
Am. Rad & S	20	3-4
Am. T&T	168	
Armour of Ill	11	3-4
Anaconda	57	1-8
Parnsdall Oil Co	24	1-2
Chrysler 1	14	1-4
Cons. Oil	14	3-4
Curtiss Wright	. 5	1-1
Gen. Elec	55	1-8
Gen Mot	56	1-4
Goodyear	40	1-8
Houston Oil	14	5-8
Mont. Ward	61	1-4
Ohio Oil	18	3-8
Fackard	. 8	1-1
Penney J C 1		1-8
Philips P		1-2
Pure Oil		7-1
Sears Roebuck	94	3-8
Soc. Vac	21	3-1
Stan Oil N J	66	3-4
Studebaker	13	5-8
Texas Corp	60	1-8
Texas Pac C&O	12	3-4
Curb Stock		
Cities Camples		

Cities Service Gulf Oil Pa

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1144-117 Corn-No 2 white, 101-103; N Oats No. 2 red. 40-42; No. 3 r

Barley-No. 2 70-72; No. 3 67-69 Milo-No. 2 yellow, 145-150; No. 3 yellow, 142-147 Kaffir-No. 2 white, 135-140; No. 2

3 white 132-137. Middling closed, 8.99. DRIVING PERFECT SINCE 1914 SALEM, N. J. (U.P.) - A Salem Me

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Miss Melissa King of Albany was

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Scott are ex

daughter, Marilyn Jane, who have



# A "bargain" is sometimes a bargain --

A good many people look on August as their lucky month -and we don't mean those who spend it lying on the sand and taking in salt air.

We mean those people who have formed the habit of buying things when other people aren't ... porch rugs and luggage and towels and lamps and all sorts of things, for use now and for use next season.

Of course they have learned that "bargains" are not always bargains. They know how to recognize quality and styles and worth, how to find the strong points and how to avoid weaknesses. And much of their knowledge has come from the advertisements in this newspaper.

All of us follow advertising, but some people study it so thoroughly that they know exactly what they want and where to get it. They are the ones who find the real bargains. Their money buys more things and better things-in August and all through the year.