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Through the

Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

I heard with regret today of the death at Fort Worth of the Rev. F. E. Singleton, pastor of the Cisco First Methodist church several years ago, and at the time of his death, pastor at Weatherford. For a number of years, four, I believe, he was at Eastland and it was during his pastorate that the beautiful new edifice in which that congregation worships was erected. When he went to Eastland in the fall of 1925, only the basement of the church had been built and the church had been built and the church had been built and the organization will also control to the organization will be also control to the organization will porarily. The members were doubtful, and only desultory efforts were made to continue the vocational instructor, to Lindale work. When Mr. Singleton ar- to petition the U.S. agriculture derived, however, there was immediate inspiration. A man con- there to establish an erosion considerably under normal size, he trol camp in Eastland county or infused a dynamic personality in- the immediate vicinity. Such a to the halting situation and, al- camp would benefit a number of most immediately, what had been counties in this area, it was pointed an uninspired, confused situation out. became an organized and determ- The group would spend about ined drive. It wasn't long before two days on the trip. the new building was completed The meeting is open not only to and the church became a unity in officers and directors but to the purpose and ideals as well as in- general membership of the assostitution. Those who are acquainted with the political situation that had torn the town into warring factions only a few years before can well appreciate what 2 White Youths a splendid work was done by Mr. Singleton. I note his passing with

Donald "Don" Traynor, young attorney now associated with F. D. Wright, has said nothing about himself but an alert sports follower detected something familiar in his features with the result that "Don" has been forced with reluctance to admit that he did from injuries inflicted in the course "follow sports" before he got to be a lawyer. As a matter of fact family yesterday afternoon. great Illinois basket ball teams of 1928, 1929 and 1930, following near Moran, was in a serious conthis up with two years of profes- dition with a skull fracture in- pia. sional basket ball. He was all- flicted by the blow of a "two-by-Big Ten conference in track and, four" timber. The other was suf- first stressed the view 'we do not so I am told, was high in Texas fering from a knife slash across municipal tennis ranking. He is the right chest. a native of Illinois, but his people now live at Dallas.

deep regret.

marked with destiny for Dick the sanitarium, the officers said. Giles. He was born. Dick, who | The officers also withheld delcame here a democrat at Bowie, tails of the argument pending filing Texas, on August 12, 1908, has of charges for affray in corporation since had leanings toward repub- court as soon as the two are able licanism but compromises on be- to leave the hospital. ing an "intermediate."

"I feel," said he, "more like 17 than 27. I dont see how in the world I got this way. I can't believe it.' They say a woman is as old as she feels, a man as old as he looks. When a man neither looks old nor feels old, he ought Lieutenant General Tetsizan Magto be quite young, indeed, and if ata, director general of Japanese that is true, Dick should be wear- military affairs, died today from ing rompers. Dick came to Cisco sword wounds, which the war ofeight years ago. He is unmarried stated were inflicted by Lieutenant and is chief clerk for the Cisco Colonel Aizawa during a fight in district of the West Texas Utilities Magata's rooms. company.

for a week of agricultural conferences at John Tarleton college, left an expression of thanks for the cooperation that was given him and the Cisco Future Farmers chapters in the conduct of the annual FFA encampment here last week. He asked me to speak his thanks in Sunday's issue of the Daily Press, but like a good newspaperman, I forgot it.

George W. Foster and Mrs. Foster of the Laguna hotel, left today for Galveston and conferences with the officials of the National Hotels system, including Mr. Moody, of the extensive Moody interests. They will be away about a week.

The Cisco water and climate are (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Weather

East Texas-Partly cloudy to- the issue. night and Tuesday.

in the panhandle.

West Texas-Partly cloudy to-

BOOSTERS TO MEET TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK

Director for State Organization Will Be Elected

Election of a state director for the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce association of which the organization is a member will be an important item of business on the program for the meeting of the officers and directors of the

group of Eastland county farmers, accompanied by J. M. Bird, Cisco partment's erosion control station

In Hospital As Result of Fight

21, whose names the police department withheld, were recoverof a fight at the home of a colored

One of the pair, who were said

between 4 and 5 o'clock, the two given to Italian prestige." staggered from the house and

Sword Wounds Fatal To Jap Army Head

TOKYO, Japan, Aug. 122, (AP)-

The fight resulted from an argu-Jim Bird, off to Stephenville The details were censored by the war deparment.

Magata was virtually adminis-

visiting Mrs. A. D. Anderson at Corsicana. Ruidosa, N. Mex.

By BYRON PRICE

Press, Washington)

War Talk Revives Flag Industry



The increasing menace of war in East Africa has revived the demand for Ethopian flags. Small lapel flags and emblems desired by the sympathetic organizations increased the demand. Miss Ann Compion

of New York is shown here as she arranges an Italian flag (left), American flag and Ethopian flag-the latter of green, yellow and red. (Associated Press Photo)

Deny Report Selassie Offered Land for Port

ADDIS, Ababa, Aug. 12, (P)— Former Cisco Two white youths, each about Haile Salassie had offered to cede a portion of Ethiopa for an outlet to the sea was officially denied toing in Graham sanitarium today day by the ministry of foreign af-

> Reliable sources suggest that the report was the outgrowth of an old British offer of territory to Premier Mussolini, an offer which was never even proposed to Ethio-

The emperor, it was reported, wish the independence of the country to be touched. Neither do week. After the battle, which occurred we desire that offense should be

Outlining what might be done, This date 27 years ago was sought a friend who took them to he was quoted as saying "against the advantages of financial and economical nature such as the concession of a loan and the cession of a port such as Anthony Eden of Britain has already proposed in the interests of peace, we can envisage the cession of a portion of terri-

"The realization of an underportance of which it is not neces- Scott Singleton of Weatherford, sary to underline and which would and F. E. Singleton, Jr., who is have to be discussed."

Walkers Back From 11-Day Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Walker, their two daughters, Willie Frank ment over the transfer of officers. and Dorothy Jean, and Mrs. Wal-Fort Worth, have returned from an 11-day vacation tour of Texas. trative head of the Japanese army. In the course of the trip they visited Fort Worth, Waco, Austin, Mrs. W. H. LaRoque and Mr. San Marcos, Corpus Christi, Housand Mrs. Jack Elam of Rusk, are ton, Galveston, Huntsville and

Pastor Buried This Afternoon

Death of the Rev. Frank E. Methodist church here for two years in 1929 and 1930, died in a Fort Worth hospital yesterday at 2 p. m. He underwent an operation Monday morning of last

The minister was pastor of the First Methodist church at Weathorford at the time of his death. Funeral services were held at the consolidated Gulf Refining Weatherford at 10:30 this morn-company distributing agencies to ing with burial to take place at Dublin at 4 this afternoon.

Born in Mississippi, the Rev. Mr. Singleton was educated at to Cisco within the next few days. Vanderbilt and at Centenary. He came to Texas in 1905 and in 1907 he and Miss Ola Smith were married at Hillsboro. Besides closed since last November when standing on this basis would in- Mrs. Singleton he is survived by volve numerous details, the im- four sons, Hampton, Herman and effected and Mr. Pratt, in charge in the navy, on duty in Hawaii.

Senate Group Okehs Contract Bond Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12 A)-The senate judiciary committee today approved the house ker's aunt, Mrs. Willie Dunn, of bill requiring federal construction contracts to be accompanied by performance bond protecting persons supplying material and labor for construction.

Bill Wender left today for Hous-

_ Politics at Random ____

Rhode Island Vote Really Jolted Democrats, Says Price

RETORT TO **EX-PRESIDENT**

One New Deal Aim to Offset Drastic Hoover Policies, Says

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12, (P)—Amidst disagreement over whether Herbert Hoover seeks the presidential nomination, Senator Robinson, democratic leader, answered the former president's challenge to the New Deal today with the declaration that one of the administration's aims is to "overcome the drastic effects of the Hoover

The Hoover statement, saying that President Roosevelt should reveal 'what changes this administration proposes in the constitution" before congress adjourns, was the major topic as legislators returned to their desks today.

The former president, in one of his infrequent public utterances, yesterday outlined a "momentous" constitutional issue for 1936 in a statement which some political leaders in Washington interpreted as a bid for the 1936 nomination. Declined Comment

Hoover declined to comment on the Rhode Island republican victory, and he also turned aside questions as to his political plans for the future.

He said that "the nation has a right to know before this session of congress ends what changes this administration proposes in the constitution."

Acts and utterances of the administration since the supreme court's decision knocking out the NRA have, Hoover declared, revealed a "continuous intent to

war.' he added.

Headquarters of **Gulf Distributor** Are Moved Here

Transfer of headquarters for Cisco was announced today. J. B. Pratt, distribuotor in charge of the district, will move his home

The warehouse at East Eighth and the M. K. & T. tracks has been reopened, after having been a consolidation of districts was here, transferred to Eastland to make his headquarters for the consolidation. The territory formerly served out of Eastland will now be served out of Cisco.

Mr. Pratt, in his early thirties, is in his eleventh year as distributor of Gulf products in this area.

Zenge Indicted in Murder of Bauer dustry.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12,1b-An indictment charging Manderville Zenge with the emasculation murder of Dr. Walter Bauer was returned today by the Cooke county

New Frahm Mystery

Fred Frahm, serving a 10year sentence in Nebraska prison, shown mopping his face while officers grilled him concerning the map he drew to disclose the burial place of his brother, John, for whose death Frahm was convicted. Officers now seek to identify the body identified as the slain brother when he was convicted. (Associated Press photo).

Lobo Band to Go to Cross Plains **Thursday Morning**

by R. L. Maddox. will go to Cross change the constitution directly so Plains Thursday to participate in as to authorize concentration of the annual Old Settlers Reunion at that city. The high school mu-"No more momentous question sicians will meet at 8:30 at the has been raised since the Civil high school building and leave in a group from there.

Preliminary to the trip, Bandmaster Maddox announced band practice this evening at 7:45, with all of whose members go to the all members who plan to make the

trip expected to be present. Effort is being made through the chamber of commerce to have a large delegation of Cisco people to accompany the band to Cross Plains and take part in the reunion festivities.

Guffey Coal Bill Is Approved by House Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12. (P)—The Guffey coal stabilization bill was approved by the house ways and means committee today by a vote of 12 to 11. The bill will be taken up on the floor of the house Wednesday.

The bill would set up a national commission to enforce schedules of wages and hours, fair trade practice and price-fixing regulations for the soft coal in-

Joan Blondell and Husband Disagree

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 12,-Joan Blondell, screen star, today announced her "perfect romance" with Gearge Barnes, film camerafice stated were inflicted by Lieushe would file proceedings for ditenant Colonel Aizawa during a patibility. She is asking for custody of the couple's son, born last November.

Half Million More Italians Summoned

ROME, Aug. 12. (A)-Orders ssued today indicated the mobilization of Italian forces of one-half million men for war maneuvers in like most other political state-ments—on hope, rather than con-ing the total Italian army to a strength approaching one million

Mrs. E. L. Springer has returngainst Mr. Roosevelt. and the ed to her home in Brownwood af- WANTED-Good used bicycle at ter a visit with her daughter, Mrs.

House and Senate Leaders Train Guns on Revised Measure

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 12. (AP)—A rising tide of protests from democratic leaders in both the house and senate today greeted the rewritten tax bill, with its increased levies on small incomes. As the senate finance committee met to take the final vote on the redrafted measure Senator Robinson, democratic leader, asserted the "revisions materially complicate the situation," and "probably will cause a prolongation of

he session." House leaders also criticised the new bill, and senate republican independents, led by Borah of Idaho, joined in the protests. Borah said "it lacked judgment and wisdom, and hits the little taxpayers at a time when they cannot afford it."

Chairman Doughton, of the house ways and means committee, which drafted the bill increasing income taxes on incomes above \$50,000, compared with the senate finance committee5s to tax all net incomes over \$800, said: There has been a good deal of talk to the effect that the house bill didn't conform to the president's message, the senate bill doesn't even strike the trail."

Roosevelt Away Roosevelt himself was out of the city when the finance committee ripped apart the House The Cisco Lobo band, directed measure, pushed tax liability down to new low income levels and disregarded the president's inheritance tax pleas.

The question in the minds of most was whether the bill ever would reach the White House in its present form. With 1,500,000 voters added to the tax paying class, many forecast the housepolls next year-would reject the finance committee plan which Chairman Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, predicts will receive senate approval.

In a formal statement against the revised bill, Borah said: "I do not see the justice or wisdom, economically speaking, of lowering the exemptions. Neither do I think we ought to increase the rates on small incomes.

More Than Share "Families with these small incomes are now paying more than their proportionate share of taxes and at the same time are facing higher prices for food, clothes, fuel and rents.

"It seems to me that by reducing the exemptions and increasing rates on these small incomes, we are putting an extra burden upon those who are not able to bear it, and who must necessarily lower their standard of living.'

Over the week-end, drafting experts were busy putting the committee's decisions into bill form. It was their rough estimate that the LaFollette amendment lowering income tax exemptions for married persons from \$2,500 to \$2,000 and for single persons from \$1,000 to \$800, together with increased surtaxes all along the line, would require about 3,000,000 more people to file tax returns. They figured that since there are

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Classified Ads

FOR SALE OR TRADE-White gold wedding ring set with four diamods. Bargain. Call Daily

WANTED to rent: Small modern urnished house close in. Box X Cisco Daily Press.

NEW Apartment, private bath,

FOR SALE — Practically new

Federal Washing Machine, with twin tubs. Call 317, Laguna Hotel.

reasonable price. Billy Montgomery, 104 W. 14th.

dates made the Roosevelt policies | HOPE, NOT CONVICTION A collateral fact is that in the of course, free to draw his own receiving end. There has been same election the state rejected a conclusions. Most of the parti- much Rhode Island protest es-

alked away.

night and Tuesday. Slightly cooler bond issue recommended by Sec- san statements issued by the poli- pecially about the processing tax

ng defeat in a congressional dis-

works program. (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Pertinent to any political assessment of the result are the ad-Back of the political dust-storm ditional facts that the district is a of public statements stirred up by center of the textile industry; the Rhode Island election, certain that it lies in traditionally confacts stand out and cannot be servative and wealthy New England; and that, according to most The central facts is that the observers, a large part of the malemocrats suffered an overwhelm- jority vote was a "protest" vote -reflecting discontent with the trict heretofore democratic, after Democrats rather than offirma-

a campaign in which both candi- tive support of the Republicans. From these facts everyone is,

uation, and mean nothing either | erators claim is reducing consump-There are exceptions. For in-

stance Democratic Senator Gerry of Rhode Island said: "The processing tax came into it and I think the (utilities) 'death clause and this so-called revenue bill. which is very destructive, did

The local pull of the processing tax and wealth-tax issues is quite obvious. New England and the east generally are on the contributing end of both, not on the retary Ickes as part of the federal ticians shed no light on the sit- on cotton, which the textile op-

tion of domestic textiles, and clos ing down American mills.

In that sense, therefore, there is no dispute that the election was influenced by local consideration; beyond that the dispute begins. It is safe to say that most of the statements made as o the possible naional significance are basedlike most other political state-

The truth is that the Republi- men. cans hope the Rhode Island result means a national uprising a-

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God; and every one that loveth, is born of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not, knoweth not God; for God is love.—John 4:7. 8.

Glad songs of praise shall bring me visions bright, And sweetest peace to robe my thoughts in light; So must I sing, and praise my Maker's might-The power of Love, who giveth songs at night. -Lottie M. Brown

To me God is what the Bible plainly teaches, that is, an all-pervading and all-powerful spiritwhich is the spirit of love. This love, however, is no wishy-washy or sentimental affair. It is a great indeveloped force—the most potent of all forces.-Roger W. Babson.

The Amendments

THE Texas Weekly finds the press of the state to be generally skeptical of the proposed constitutional amendments that will be voted on August 24. Of the seven that will be acted upon by the voters the two which, contrary to what was expected, are the subjects for most incisive comment are the old age pension amendment and the free textbook and per capita apportionment amendment. The repeal amendment, says the article, has aroused only "desultory comment." On the other hand while the "idea of protecting the aged against the vicissitudes of life is one to inspire humanitarian sympathy" the press seems to feel that the idea is a dangerous one when politically administered. The fallacy of the old age amendment, it is pointed out, exists in the fact that it does not limit pensions to the indigent but would make any person above 65 years of age eligible for the pension regardless of his or her economic condition. Such a careless provision opens up a field for political exploitation of startling proportions. It would remove necessary constitutional restrictions upon a paternalistic function of the state government and plunge this function into the arena of politics. When 25 per cent of the people are entitled to the benefits of a special form of legislation it can be readily estimated what forces and pressure can be marshalled to the demand for it. Practically every person in the state entitled to pensions would demand pensions, regardless of wealth or social position, because the wealthy would seek a means of recovering the tax costs created by the pension and the poor would want the support. Moreover, every family who supports an aged person would use its influence. The voting strength of the element entitled to the pension would be relatively much larger than the voting strength of the rest of the population, because all over 65 years of age are exempt from the payment of poll taxes.

ited to indigents and its terms and conditions hog prices sky-rocketing. livestock quotashould be constitutionally defined, with only tions climbing and the demand for all classes celebrated parliamentary battle. the administration left to statutory provision. of agricultural prices reflected in rising fig-We can't make a pork-barrel out of the government just because of sympathy for the autumn of happier status for the grower of so happened his name never was it is our duty to care for, but not in a way discomfort for that. that will destroy the responsibility and stability of the government by throwing the doors of largess open to every person who sians a merry dance. passes a certain age regardless of economic condition.

mission of proposed constitutional of record size. changes by a called session as well as a regular session is another whose undermining intimes that it resembles a patch-work quilt. -Dallas News.

Respect for the fundamental law is degenerated by an all too-easy method of changing it. The constitution is to be thought of as something solid, upon which to rest a structure of strong and comprehensive government. When the public is called upon year after year to vote upon changes in this constitution, the effect is to make the people the lawmakers, taking this function away from their elected representatives, and at the same time to cause a loss of confidence in the constitution and the form of government it supports. Instead of making it easier to amend the constitution, the proposed change should make it doubly difficult. We should feel like supporting the change, then.

Intercity Police Radio

BEGINNING of operation of the law which combines the state highway patrol and the Texas rangers into a statewide, mobile police department centrally directed and freed from political control marks a new and more efficient era in the history of law enforcement in Texas. Designated as the "crime corridor" of the nation. Texas seems determined to remove that designation with a practical demonstration of handling the criminal effectively. The state ranger force has long been handicapped by politics. Its efficiency was subject to the will or whim of the governor who hired or fixed at his pleasure. Obviously, nothing like consistent policy or efficiency was possible under such conditions. Each administration meant a new force and a new policy, and merit and record had little, if anything, to do with employment or promotion. The state highway patrol, recently organized and better organized, has been practically free of these influences and has functioned with a convincing efficiency. By molding it and the rangers into a new department, unhampered by political considerations and devoted solely to producing results in dealing with crime in Texas, the state should be in for a new and happier experience with law enforcement.

THE use of the police radio, with automobiles and motorcycles equipped for this instantaneous communication, will play an important part in the new organization. The device of the radio car has proved of tremendous value in fighting crime. Its method of instant communication from headquarters with a patrol force has put a powrful weapon of organization in the hands of the officers. Effective in the larger cities, intercity radio equipment for the police departments of a group of smaller communities, such as the oil belt, ought to prove as efficient. Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, Breckenridge, Brownwood and Abilene-towns that the exception of a few months at are grouped on one of the nation's main ministration, Ashurst's name has thoroughfares and through which pass a headed the alphabetical list of great percentage of the transient criminal population—could materially improve their law enforcement activities by such a method. Cost of radio equipment sufficient to provide a dependable liasion between the several departments would be small, Chief Milton Purdue of the Cisco department has suggester. The idea should be given serious chap be a conscientious fellow."

Heat Is Welcome!

HAPPILY, even adversity has its blessings. Those of us who have played for rain while scorching in the terrific heat of the current hot wave, are reminded that the farmer's fields are benefitting. The 100-degree temperatures that have laid a torrid, glycerinated blanket upon the filds are nature's best antidote for the worms that infested cotton during the mid-summer damp- Democratic senators in charge of ness. Threat of great insect damage has been materially abated during the past few days, while the prospect of a heavy yield has in- one senator answers to his name creased proportionately, because the hot on a roll call further debate auweather has come at an ideal time, so the farmers say, to stimulate cotton production. AS DRAWN the amendment is politically Perhaps, after all, Dame Nature is determdangerous. The pension should be lim- ined to give us one good year. What with minutes waiting for his name to ures, we seem this year on the way to an condition of many indigent old people. These things. We can readily stand a few days of called.

Polar hops seems to be leading the Rus- while I lay sleeping on my sofa

Preparations for Ethiopian war have created lemon shortage, says news dispatches. THE amendments which would allow sub- Still II Duce many find he has acquired one

Proposed new midget money is described fluence is not duly regarded. The state con- as a nuisance. Any number of persons will stitution has already been amended so many be found willing to maintain that nuisance.

NEW YORK WPA WORKERS QUIT IN STRIKE CALL



George Meany, president of the New York state federation of labor is shown as he addressed a meeting In New York City at which a strike, involving 100,000 relief jobs, was voted. General Hugh S. Johnson, state relief director, made a futile effort to avoid the walkout on the federal works progress administration projects. Workers objected to the "security wage" of \$93.50 a month. (Associated Press Photo)

A WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON .- Perhaps the nost unusual and interesting document in Washington, but one which few people have seen and the general public may never see, is the personal diary of his experiences in the senate kept by Henry Founain Ashurt, a senator from Arizona since the state was admitted to the Union.

Since he first took his seat back in 1912, the big, genial, onetime cowboy-famed among his collegues for his diction and ability as a phrase-maker—from day to day during sessions of the senate has set down his reactions to the many stirring scenes he has witnessed and in which he has aken part.

He allots a separate page for ach daily session of the senate. The pages then are deposited in a strong box under lock and key. Those whom the senator permits ot examine the contents of his trong box usually are pledged to secrecy. Occasionally, however, he will ease up a bit and alow the use of a story or so.

Adams Now First One of the most interesting concerns his experience as the first name of the alphabetical list ard. of senators and hence the first H. Rushing, Jr. man to vote on all calls.

Prior to the last congress, with the beginning of the Hoover adsenators since he first became a member of that body. At the present, Senator Adams of Colorado is at the top of the heap.

"I have never become accustomed to hearing Adams' name first," he records in his diary. "Being first on the alphabetical list is more difficult than one would imagine, especially if the

He says that he made it a practice never to let his name pass intentionally and vote later. Often this necessitates his making up his mind during a split second. Many times he determined how he would vote in the interval when he heard his name called and his

A senate roll call often comes out warning. Frequently much depends on how the first man

"Aye" Ashurt relates the story of the prolonged filbuster in the senate in 1915 on the ship purchase bill. the bill hoped to break the filbuster by securing a roll call. Under the rules of the senate when tomatically is ended.

Ashurst's name was first. He sat on the floor of the senate continuously for 54 hours and 10 be called. He was one of the most important figures in that At night he slept on a sofa in the senate chamber and during the day he sat in his seat. As it

"As evidence of how I was keyed up," he wrote in his diary, own party standards, the republi-"near the end of the filibuster, in the rear of the chamber, I dreamed that the clerk had called my name. And they tell me that yelled out then and there: "Aye."

Paul Carron, the seventeenth century French writer, was the husband of Madame de Mainten-

Judges Appointed For August 24 Vote

EASTLAND, Aug. 12.—Election judges and assistants to preside in the August 24 election, as appointed early this year by members of the commissioners court, are as follows:

Olden: L. S. Hamilton and Geo. Russell. Eastland No. 1: L. A. Hightower, H. E. Lawrence, P. L. Parker

and D. G. Hurt. Eastland No. 27: Ed T. Cox, J. F. McWilliams, Oscar Wilson and

N. T. Johnson. Ranger. No. 2: S. J. Dean, F. E. Langston, J. F. Drienhofer and Ray Campbell.

Ranger No. 25: R .H. Hayes, Leslie Hagaman, A. H. Powell and T. E. Walton. Tudor: W. P. Guest, W. H. Jackson.

Mangum: J. L. Noble, R. Smith Dothan: L. D. Donaway, E. L.

Hazlewood Scranton: R. R. Bradshaw, Author Bailey

Pleasant Hill: Ike Ramsey, Henry Hines. East Cisco: J. E. Caffrey,

W. Wallace, C. L. Gilmore, A. Michael. West Cisco: Fred Grist, Lee Owen, D. E. Waters, J. S. Stock-

Desdemona: W. C. Bedford, J.

Alameda: Joe Jones, J. Hart. Kokomo: Ben Woods, Davis Parker. Carbon: M. V. Crossley, W. A.

Tate, W. E. McCall J. E. Gilbert Gorman: T. S. Ross, J. Frank Dean, J. T. Jones, R. L. Cooney. Staff: W. T. Duncan, M. O. Hazard.

West Rising Star: J. L. Wren, L. McCollum. East Rising Star: J. F. Robertson, A. W. Armstrong.

Pioneer: Doss Alexander, L Nimrod: Guy Brogdon, S. B.

Sabanno: W. E. Lash, L. W Long Branch: J. W. Gage, Tom

Okra: P. C. Burns, Claude Mc-Cook: J. H. Reynolds, D. L. Al-

Rhode Island---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Democrats hope it does not. Both

sides wish they really knew. What will be the effect of the incident, as a whole, on the future course of national politics? First, it has cheered the republicans tremendously. hopes are far greater than before. That means intensified attack on the administration, revived organization enthusiasm, perhaps in-

Conversely, it has warned the democrats. They have been riding along confidently for a long time. Now they know that in some sectors, at least, they must fight It is assumed that much fence mending will begin at once.

creased campaign contributions.

By the same token, all remaining chance of an effective "coalition" movement would seem to have disappeared. Encouraged to hope they can win under their cans are far less likely to listen to talk of fusion.

Finally, the west is more than ever indicated as the battleground for 1936. If they are weak in the eastern sector, the democrats must turn increased attention to the west, which has been on the receiving end of the proces sing tax benefits; and where the wealth-taxes are designed to rest least heavily.

In that way eastern Rhode Is The per capita fire loss in Oak- land points an inquiring finger and, Calif., for the fiscal year toward that section lying, say 1934-35 was 96 cents, lowest in from the western Pennsylvania line to the Pacific.

Other Editors Say

"CUMBRE ANA PECK" More than four miles above sea

level, the north summit of mighty Huascaran in the Peruvian Andes bears the honored name of Annie Peck, bestowed upon it by the Lima Geographical society in tribute to the famous woman mountaineer. The story of Miss Peck's triumphs which began in her middle age and lasted well beyond three score and ten, is a challenge to the indomitable spirit of woman. She was nearly 40 when she scaled the Matterhorn; at 57 she stood upon the summit of Huascaran, hitherto unconquered, and achieved only after repeated failure and extreme hardship. At 81 she climbed Mt. Madin the White Mountains, ison, 5,380 feet above the ocean level.

Mingled with the ascents which brought her fame were scholarly contributions to the literature geography, travel and international understanding. She lectured in English on the basis of firsthand knowledge on South Amer ica and in Spanish and Portuguese she interpreted the life of below the Isthmus and the equator. Untrammeled by convention, she refused to remain satisfied with the "ladylike" diversions of the lawn and courtyard, which were meekly accepted by her ed that publication. She says: earlier sisters. Actively interested; in the affairs of the world to the my vacation, spent at Red Bluff, close of her long life, ardent en- Houston, and found awaiting me thusiast in the avocation which be- the first edition of the Cisco Daily came her major concern, this first Press, and am writing to conwoman conqueror of super-Cor- gratulate you, and to thank you for dilleran heights was an influence your thoughtfulness in sending it for good will between nations and to me. Why it would compare an inspiration to uncounted men and women of middle and elderly daily. years.—Christian Science Moni-

Specs---

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The boys excellent for boxers. entered in the boxing contests durdays of scorching heat and athletic

The earliest collection of street ries is to be found in the fourteenth century poem, "London in an up-to-date home in the Ma-Lackpenny."

In Comeback at 81



James M. Washburne, 81, who lost the Martha Washington chain of candy stores in the depression, mixed his own candy, as he Illustrates above, and sold it on the streets. He recently was named president of a candy company capitalized at \$1,000,000. (Associated

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

By W. F. BRUCE I have lately looked over some old files of a Western Kansas local weekly newspaper. I was especially interested in what was said in news items, in contributors' columns, in editorial comment, and in exchange quotations about a certain noted blizzard Ike those that helped to make the state famous. The earliest memory that I can date definitely gives me a picture of a huge mound of snow in front of our granary door, disproportionately

enlarged no doubt to the senses

According to the newspaper accounts, supplemented by the statements of my parents and other early settlers, the snow began on New Year's Day and promised at first to be just an ordinary winter snow. But in a day or two the snow fall began again with more vigor than ever, accompanied by sub-zero weather. snow was driven into drifts. Roads and railroads were blockaded Food and fuel became scarce. Suffering among men and beasts was severe. Reports of terrible experiences began to drift in as word in one way or another was carried about. In one house not only had the fuel been exhausted but the furniture had been used in an attempt to keep warm. Then the family must have gone to bed, for there the mother and two or three children were found frozen. Perhaps the father had suffered a like fate as he ventured out to

try to get help. Nature is very effective in her methods of refrigeration. With the heat cut down as it is in midwinter when the sun is low and working on short hours through a thicker coat of air; with the refrigeratory forces working on long hours as it is through the frosty nights and assisted by currents of air moving in from regions that are perpetually iced, there is no danger of anything spoiling from the heat. A little torrid weather then would be the most desirable.

Our Readers Say

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The following complimentary mention of the Daily Press' first the United States to her friends and anniversary edition is expressed by a young woman of Rockdale, who was formerly associated with the Rockdale Reporter, Miss Florence Louise Dunnington, while the 'Judge' direct-

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judicial matters and biographies. "The Rockdale Reporter and Messenger, which you merged, is sonic building, and is steering true and clear under the guiding hand of John Esten Cooke.

"Thanking you again for your excellent paper, and wishing you continued success. I am "Your friend,

"FLORENCE L. DUNNINGTON."

Pitt, L.S.U., Planning **Basket Ball Reunion**

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 12, (A) Louisiana State university and the University of Pittsburgh will renew their baseketball rivalry, started last spring at Atlantic City, in a game here on January 2, 1936, under the auspices of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports association, sponsor of the Sugar Bowl football contest.

The intersectional basketball game will be a part of the Carnival of Sport promoted by the association.

Pittsburgh also will play Tulant university as a part of the 🕹 regular season, with games scheduled for December 28 and 31.

Experiments are being made in the use of carbon dioxide to preserve fresh cherries while being shipped.

A total of 366,482 automobile tourists entered California in the first half of 1935.

BASEBALL GOLF, TENNIS FISTICUFFS

Sights and Sounds From the Realm of Sports

The World of Sports as Seen by Associated Press

Turf Laboratory **Could Save Golf Clubs Much Cash**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12, (P)-American golfers spend approximately \$40,000,000 a year on their courses, but Dr. John Montieth turf expert for the U. S. Golf association, hopes soon to lop off some \$5,000,000 of that expense.

Dr. Montieth, director of the U. S. G. A. turf gardens at Arlington, Va., believes the golf clubs could save around a million dollars right now by making more use of the greens section's information. He figures that if experiments being tried now are successful, several million more can be saved.

On a tract near the Potomac river, Dr. Montieth is experimenting with every kind of grass used in this country for greens and fairways. It is his job to find out how to eradicate the insects and fungi that ruin greens and fairways. He tries to learn why grass grows well in certain months and doesn't in others. He studies soil, wind, fertilizers and humi-

Prescribes Turf Medicine

When clubs throughout the country find their greens going bad, they write to him and the turf doctor tells them what medicine to use. Many clubs are not using this service. Their greenskeepers try experiments of their own conception.

"It is my idea that golfers don" want the greens on their courses used for experiments," Dr. Montieth said. "It's up to us to do the experimenting here and if our efforts result in poor greens, we have no golfers parading around with pet gripes. I believe golf clubs could save \$1,000,000 a year if they'd turn to us with their troubles

'Grow Bent Anywhere' The greens section, say Dr. Montieth, is handicapped by lack of experiments it would like. Many clubs don't contribute to the support of the green section. Dr. Montieth hopes that some method will be devised so that every club will pay for this service.

Dr. Montieth thinks that bent grass greens can be grown anywhere in the country. Many southern players would like bent grass but have always believed the grass would not grow there.

"It would be more expensive than the grasses they now have," he said, "but I firmly believe we can grow bent almost anywhere in this country.'

Hambletonian Stakes Will Be Family Affair

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 12, (AP)-The tenth renewal of the Hambletonian Stake will be a family affair, since every leading candidate for the \$40,000 purse is either directly or indirectly related to a former winner of the trotting derby.

Greyhound, leading aspirant for honors August 14 at William H. Cane's fast equine speedway, is a sleek son of Guy Abbey, who placed in the 1928 Hambletonian. The victor over Guy Abbey proved ver King. to be Spencer, who sired Tilly Elwyn, may reward his owner, E. lar with tennis enthusiasts here. Tonka, second choice to cop this J. Merkel, Columbus, O., with his It remained for our tennis playyear's feature event at Goshen.

Lawrence Hanover, equal ranking favorite with Greyhound and 1927 when she romped home in bledon tournament abroad. The lack some of the style of the other Tilly, boasts full brothership with front. Ben White, too, who piloted all-American final between Mrs. leading players but the solidness Hanover's Bertha, winner of the Mary Reynolds to victory in the Helen Wills Moody and Miss Helen of her blows and her industry and Hambletonian at Goshen in 1930. 1933 Hambletonian, may ex- Jacobs, at least, gave us a share of anticipation in keeping the ball With this trio of leading stars all perience another such thrill since the honors distributed at the Enkinsmen of ace performers in he is the trainer and pilot of Sil- glish championships. other years, favor and fortune is Starter Steve Phillips calls the O., youthful reinsman and veter- Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold, the behind Miss Helen Jacobs, with crack three-year-old field to the inarian, in being up behind Law- diminutive Los Angeles star, play- Mrs. Fabyan as the probable No.

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ANOTHER MILESTONE FOR BOMBER



Joe Louis, brown bomber of Detroit, shown in his moment of vic tory over King Levinsky, glorified Chicago fish peddler, who lasted but minutes, 21 seconds against the youthful fighter. It was another important milestone for Leuis in his rise through the ranks of the heavyweights (Associated Press Photo)

SPORT SLANTS

cuppers. In short order Fred

To complete the British contin-

fair land is the polo entry with its

Round, captain of the team, fin-

meetings. The score now stands

tournament abroad. The left-

handed English girl is very popu-

In taking three important tro-

Seidel's Ready To Quarterback **Gophers Again**

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 12, (A) -Glen Seidel, a young electrical laurels they so convincingly won engineering student under whose in the recent Davis cup tilts, for signal-calling Minnesota played we have with us the lovely ladies funds and cannot carry on all the championship football last year, of the British Wightman cup team, is ready for his biggest season as bent on continuing the victorious captain and quarterback of the march inaugurated by the Davis 1935 Gophers.

Seidel, an "A" student, has Perry and possibly two or three spent most of the summer working other British singles stars will for a Minneapolis electrical con- be on hand seeking the national cern, but he finds time to drop tennis championship in on Bernie Bierman or "Red" Dawson, Gopher backfield coach, gent seeking athletic glory in our for an occasional conference.

What critics called "the new 35 ponies. While the British team football" at Minnesota last year of Captains M. C. Ansell, H. C. was the same offense that Bier- Walford, P. B. Sanger, Humphries man has been teaching at Min- Guiness and Eric Tyrell-Martin nesota since he became head does not figure to win the open coach in 1932. But in the hands title the way things shape up at of Seidel that offense gained a present it should prove an atnew scoring high-270 points to tractive card in the matches ched-

Minnesota, acording to critics, ship meeting. usually has depended upon To get back to the ladies of the straight "power football." Bier- invading Wightman cup squad man and his young aide have for a moment. Miss Dorothy changed all of that.

As a freshman Seidel believed ally decided to accompany the he was a fullback but Bierman, group which will try to break chancing on the young man's the monoply the American girls scholastic record, decided other- have enjoyed in the last four

Quick to grasp Bierman's ideas four victories for the British and cool under fire, Seidel was against eight defeats. the ideal man for the task. He O, KAY-SHE'S HERE became one of the best blockers | Included in the British troups on the squad. He rarely carries is the pretty Kay Stammers, who the ball, but he gained 22 yards temporarily halted Mrs. Helen in two plays in one game last Wills Moody's comeback by de-year, because he "pulled" the plays at the right moment.

second Hambletonian visitor since ing ladies to save our face, ath-Merkel owned Iosola's Worthy in letically speaking, in the Wim- is a strong forcing shot. She may Parshall May Repeat

Dr. Hugh M. Parshall, Urbana, phies on successive week-ends, chance to repeat his Hambletonian American Wightman cup squad. man cup matches. Volo Arion, one-eyed contend- victory of last year, with Lord Her victory over Mrs. Sarah Pal-Silver King, sired by Mr. Mc- rich trotting purse heretofore. bright and at Manchester, where without her help. That gives them the idea that it is their turn this year.

Ten to 12 starters are expected to go to the post Hambletonian Day, with Greyhound, Tilly Tonka, Lawrence Hanover, Volo Arion and Silver King favored.

The eggs of the seahorse are carried by the male

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Galveston		69	59	.53
Tulsa		68	62	.52
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San Anton	io	60	68	.46
Dallas		55	74	.42
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Atlanta	69	48	.59
New Orleans	68	51	.57
Nashville	62	54	.53
Chattanooga _	60	56	.51
Memphis	61	58	.51
Little Rock	55	59	.48
Birmingham _	48	70	.40
Knoxville	45	72	.38

WEST DIXIE LEAGUE

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Baseball League

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

TEXAS LEAGUE Fort Worth at Houston, rain. Beaumont 6-10, Tulsa 1-6. Galveston 4, Dallas 3. Oklahoma City 8-5, San An-

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 7-3, Boston 5-2. Philadelphia 2, New York 0. Pittsburgh 5-3, Cincinnati 4-4. Chicago 3, St. Louis 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 4, Chicago 1. Cleveland 10-7, St. Louis 7-7 uled here prior to the champion-(second game called end eleventh

Philadelphia 8-5, New York 4-4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION New Orleans 13-0, Birmingham

Knoxville 1-2, Chattanooga 0-5. Memphis 3-0, Little Rock 2-6. Atlanta 5, Nashville 3,

she also defated Mrs. Fabyan in the final

ETHEL MAY BE NO. 2 GAL

Mrs. Arnold's present campaign in the east is her first in several seasons. The advance she has made in her game amazed eastern semi-final round of the Kent tennis enthusiasts. Her forehand drive, made with a western grip and a heavy top spin, is one af the most punishing in the wo-

It is quite likely that Mrs. Arnold will occupy the No. 2 berth rence Hanover, is given a healthy ed herself right into a place on the 3 singles player, in the Wight-

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody has er for Hambletonian honors, is a Jim. On the other hand, neither fry Fabyan in the final of the definitely decided to forego the son of Peter Volo, who is respon- Fred Egan, who drives Tilly Tonka Maidstone club invitation tour- international matches so for the or Sep Palin, responsible for nament was even more convinctional third year in a row our girls will Greyhound, have ever won the ing than her victories at Sea- have to meet the British team

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TEXAS LEAGUE Fort Worth at Houston. Dallas at Galveston. Oklahoma City at San Antonio Tulsa at Beaumont.

AMERICAN LEAGUE (No games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE (No games).

WEST DIXIE LEAGUE Palestine at Jacksonville. Gladewater at Longview. Tyler at Henderson.

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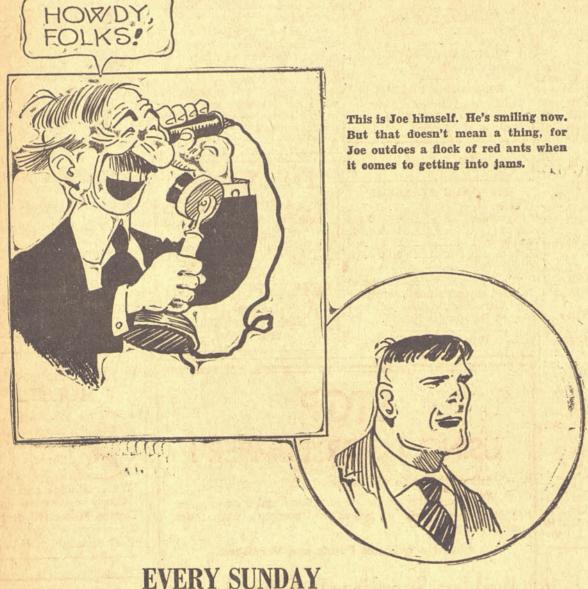
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day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. in a receptive mood for "going J. E. Spencer in honor of C. B. Poe by air" but the thing is—to find of Carbon, father o fMrs. Spencer, them. who was 81 2years of age on that day. A color theme of white, pink, the major air lines, was telling yellow and green was used in the tions. A two tiered birthday cake, decorated in green and yellow tonned with all light and yellow tonned with the yellow tonned with low topped with 81 lighted candles were planning to go east by air or centered the hororee's table. Those bresent were C. B. Poe of Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poe, Mrs. R. L. Poe, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Poe and Mrs. J. T. Poe and Caughter Miss Lycile Flyr, P. B. C. Said, "for 11 days. When I finally daughter, Miss Lucile Furr, B. B. found her, she Poe, Silas N. Poe, Mr. and Mrs. enough, but I lost her eventually and Mary Louise, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Poe of Eatsland, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Poe and son, Jimmie Dan, Wendy Barrie. He had been in-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovett of formed that Wendy definitely in-Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Poe tended to fly—"and I am still tryand daughter, Margie June, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poe and children, Joe Tom and Mary Jeanette, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shaw and son, Robert Paul of Fort Worth, Miss Mary Hendrix of Idabel, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer and daughter, Alice Estil. Miss Virginia Martin is a great granddaughter of Mr. Poe and Miss Hendrix is a grand niece.

Personals

Leonard Eppler home on Eighth A USELESS KNOCK.

waite is the guest of her aunt, to Toluca Lake and knocked on Mrs. A. W. Jordan.

and Miss Christine Blythe of Cor- side. And he heard Mary Brian's yous Christi are visiting Mrs. J. voice answering it.
W. Howell. "So I went," he said, "to a near-

Miss Bernice Little of Purcell, Okla., is the guest of Mrs. Roshell Daniel this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Miller and few minutes later.' Mrs. Paul Jones have returned to their homes in El Paso.

Joe Holloran has returned to his home in San Antonio.

Miss Lois Anglin has returned to her home in Waco after a visit with Mrs. H. S. Drumwright.

Mrs. Morris Cottle was in Cisco shopping Saturday.

Mrs. O. L. Green of Albuequerque. N. Mex., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mayer.

Mrs. Wyatt Jacobs and daughter, Marian, are visiting in Marlin.

Bob Key of Ballinger spent Sunday in Cisco with his family. Miss Gladys Lee Morgan of Bal-

linger was the guest of Mrs. Bob VELVETS HOLD SWAY

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Movie Stars Like Travel by Air But Ticket Sellers Can't Find 'Em

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12, (P)-Men who sell the skyways to A family reunion was held Sun- travelbound stars may find them

One of them, an agent for one of about his difficulties in penetratcould be sold in the idea.

was gracious E. J. Poe and daughters, Lurline She and her husband, Bud Ernst, went east by boat."

He was hopeful, however, about ing to reach her, personally or by telephone."

"Reaching" a star, as salesmen and fans can affirm, is no simple matter. Most of them, especially the better known, are entrenched behind walls of protective machinery-agents, maids, secretaries, studio attaches, unlisted telephone numbers. The majority are best "reached," our sky salesman informs, through their agents or through mutual friends. Whenever they hear that Gary Cooper is going east, they get one of the Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jordan have pilots, a personal friend of the moved from Avenue E to the star's to call him at his home.

Sometimes it is more difficult. Mary Brian, they heard, was going Jimmie Lee Wilcox of Goldth- to New York. The agent went out Mary's door. There was no answer to repeated knocking, but then Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Broadfoot he heard the telephone ring in-

> by drugstore and telephoned myself. She answered. 'Why don't you come to the door when someone knocks,' I asked her. She was very pleasant, and she saw me a

It may seem odd, but often it is easier to "reach" a star away from Hollywood than at home. This agent once tried, and failed repeatedly, to contact Claudette Colbert who was planning a journey. Discovering which hotel she chose fornia.

Dimpled Greeting



Shirley Temple, child movie s displayed her dimples to 10,000 persons who came to greet her when she arrived at Honolulu with her parents for a vacation. In formed she liked flowers, her ad mirers sent bushels of them to the ated Press Photo

was comparatively simple, and he put in a person-to-person long distance call. In a few moments he least he talked to her.

NEW FALL CREPES GLAMOROUS

PARIS.—The new fall crepes for fall afternoon frocks vary from soft, drapable weaves to stiffer faconne failles worked with shiny figures, while evening fabrics are glammorous stuffs inspired by the brocades and tapestries of the Italian Renaissance. fresh look, wax the wood (after it

BRIDGE GETS SAFEGUARD

SAN FRANCISCO.—A special permit will be required to transport explosives across the San Then one week-end he learned that Francisco-Oakland bay bridge she had gone to Santa Barbara. now under construction in Cali-

BEHIND the

By HARRISON CARROLL Copyright, 1935,

King Features Syndicate, Inc. HOLLYWOOD-Implausible doesn't half describe the hoax that Ginger Rogers just put over on several of her closest friends at the R-K-O studio. The minx slipped into the lot and managed to reach the make-

up department unseen. There she donned a black wig and made a few deft touches with an and lipstick. A deep coat of tan vacation completed the dis-

Ready for the

rib, she then had an accomplice his sister, who was trying to crash the movies. Sandrich fell, so did Oscar Levant and Bill Seiter, the dope, actually was badgered into promising her a bit in her own pic-

All of which is true, so help me.

And, speaking of laughs, there's Gary Cooper's tennis court. One of the main reasons Gary bought his lot in Brentwood was because of its 58 avocado trees. Then he decided to put in a tennis court and most of the trees had to be sacrificed. But that isn't all. When the court was in, there wasn't room for the house, so he had to go out and buy the lot

I like the story of George O'Brien's trigger-thinking the other day when he and Sol Lesser were discussing his new picture, "Thunder Mountain". "We want to get away from so much gun play in this one, George,' explained Lesser, "and pay more attention to the dialogue."
"I get you," flipped O'Brien, "you

want me to be quick on the drawl."

You Asked Me and I'm Telling You: Ralph Casey, San Jose: It was news to me but right you are. George Brent played Abie in the second company of "Abie's Irish Rose"—and for three whole years.

Those broad smiles in the Jack of George Burns and Gracie Allen. Joan Naomi Benny, the pride and joy DID YOU KNOWof the Benny clan, has taken her first two steps, thus winning a bet of old-time guns?

Sandra to do it first. Is the heat bothering you? Try aqua-ade, a thirst quencher popular in Latin countries and just introduced to Hollywood by Dolores Del Rio. It's watermellon juice, frapped and served in a tall glass with sprigs

The town's meanest pickpocket sat ext to Marsha Hunt in a local theater and robbed her purse of \$60 -most of her first week paycheck from the Paramount studio. At about the same time, Josephine Brimmer, Richard Dix's niece, had her week's salary filched at the Hall of Fame at the San Diego exposition.

HOLLYWOOD TICKER-TAPE-

Nelson Eddy, who certainly gets around these days, squired Mary Pickford to the Hollywood Bowl and the two later appeared at Frances Marion's party for Jascha Heifetz. . . . The lad with Phyllis Frasier (Ginger Rogers' cousin) at the Trocadero was Sol Lesser's son, Bud. ... What IS this? An interviewer asked Fredric March, Edward G. Robinson and Joel McCrea who their favorite actor was and they ALL reolied "James

Cagney." . . . Is advertisement Ruggles' dog store reads: "50 per cent reduction sale to make puppies". work will pre-Bruce from taking her

James Cagney

Honolulu trip ... The chap with Glenda Farrell these days is Dr. Herbert Gaillard of Gotham. . . . The 50 Russian dolls you'll see in M. G. M.'s "Black Chamber" are loaned from the collection of Princess Galitzen. Engagements in Hollywood will keep Frank Shields from the national championship tennis matches. . . David Nivens wants it known he isn't the recruiting agent for the foreign legion to help Abyssinia. So many people have been writing him since . And Joan Blondell is off to Santa Barbara with the baby.

That James Cagney is a collector

Mrs. Jamison Honored By Birthday Club

Mrs. A. E. Jamison was com-plimented with a surprise breakfast Monday morning by members of the Birthday club. The dining table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a crystal bowl of roses and crepe myrtle. Places were laid for the honoree, and Mmes. W. W. Wallace, R. B. Carswell, J. Stuart Pearce, W. J. Armstrong, E. P. Crawford, B. S. Huey, P. R. Warwick, L. Y. Siddall, J. D. Lauderdale and S E Hittson. After breakfast conversation was enjoyed and a gift presented to Mrs

Helps for Housewives

Lists Invaluable

Lists are useful, from the laundry list to the list of odds and ends of shopping that must be done.

When you think of something ou wish to get that is not needed immediately for a meal write it down on a piece of paper which you can keep in a kitchen drawer, and which is headed "To Do Some Time," or whatever you wish to call such chores. Then, when you have time to do a little extra shopping carry this list along with

It also will save time if you put a piece of carbon paper between two sheets of paper when making out a laundry list. This will save you the trouble of making a duplicate list for yourself together with the one for the laundry.

Also write out the list of vegetables, meats and other things you was talking to her. He did not, intend to buy at the market. Otherit is true, make the sale—but at wise you will be sure to come home having forgotten the salt, the sugar or something. Of course you may have a wonderful memory for every detail, but why worry the brain over such matters when a list does it all for you so easily.

Saving the Woodwork

If you have painted the woodwork in your house this year, and you want to keep it with that nice a while) with any good waxing material and it will keep the woodwork bright as can be. It will also prevent the dirt from making itself at home.

To freshen lettuce that has faucet until the water has run and smiling. picked up its leafy spirits.

in an old napkin that has been was the situation when the spring soaked in cold water and wrung flight was under way that old ob-

Boiling water should be used for came rain. stains caused by fruits, fruit In the vicinity of Red Wing and juices, and such. Cold water must Fairmount in southern Minnebe used for meat juice, or for a sota, sportsmen report "the best blood stain where a child has had hatch in the memory of veteran a tumbling, gravel scraping acci- hunters." North Dakota nimrods dent. Soap and cold water, or a blend their comment with that of starch paste also serve well for ornithologists to bring tidings of taking out the stains made by "a record nesting-they've even meat juices.

BROWN WOOL

cape piped in matching velvet, waterfowl recoup their losses. and front plastron of natural brown seal.

LIZARDS MEAN BUSINESS Blair, Tulsa college students, hold times by federal law.

no fear of the vicious looking The gaily colored wood duck is of the lizards for museums, zoology

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These charmers, Frances (left) and Virginia Paxton, sisters, said to have rejected 127 suitors in New York, are in Hollywood taking an intensive course in dramatic

training. One will emerge as the leading feminine player in screen musicals. The other will become a comedienne. (Associated Press photo).

Many Reports Indicate Best Waterfowl Hatch in Northern Lakes in Decade

By LARRY BAUER

Early spring optimism has olossomed into reality as consistent reports from Dakota prairie regions and Minnesota's lakes inhas been thoroughly dry for quite dicate the best waterfowl hatch in a decade, writes our duck observer, Cy Plattes.

The sight of numerous puddle ducks and their downy young, of marsh areas replete with nestling birds-all in territory thought permanently depopulated by five years' deficient precipitationwilted put under the cold water has sportsmen rubbing their eyes

very cold and the lettuce has Drainage, followed by the long servers wondered if the birds Use cold water for egg stains, could stage a comeback. Then

returned to the roadside ditches." For cream or milk stains use Species long absent from the cold water first for soaking pur- northwest terrain, which, with poses, and then soap and cold wa- Canada's prairies, was once the principal waterfowl incubator of the continent, have returned to nest. Among these are pintails, PARIS.—A brown wool dress shovellers and even the ruddy een here was topped by a fitted duck. While reports from Sastailored jacket with collar and katchewan indicate a paucity of sleeve pipings of rose velvet. An- ducks in some sections it is beother, of garnet red wool, was ac- lieved the hatch in the northwest companied by a hip-bone length states will go a long way to help

while a green wool dress had a Plattes says ruddy ducks are waist-length jacket with a collar nesting within 20 miles of Minneapolis at a lake near New Brighten. This courageous little duck, once so numerous gunners passed him up in favor of the larg-TULSA, Okla.—Frank and Pat er species, is protected at all

'mountain boomers." Collection slowly gaining in numbers after a long period of federal protection. laboratories and biological supply Meager reports from such central houses is a summer-time business states as Iowa, Illinois and Missouri tell of two or more pairs

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nesting in localities where none tion closes the neckline.

were seen last year. southern Canada. Its only rival fields. in color is the Asiatic mandarin.

HANDSOME MILLIONAIRE

WANTED woman will wed a bache-

Paris Offers New 'Pick-up' Sport Summer Frock

By ADELAIDE KERR

(Associated Press Editor) PARIS, Aug. 12, (A)-"Pick up frocks" have stepped out in Paris to bring new life to end-of-summer wardrobes.

Since the new Paris winter fashions cannot be on the market until late September, these are designed to fill in the gap, revive wilting wardrobes and provide

smart frocks for late season wear. Velvet pipings, sequins darts, fur trims and colorful acceits are used to give the designs-chic. most of the town models are made of crepe, since that is wearable on both late summer and early fall days, though a number of

wools are shown too.

Sports Frocks in Brown

Black is a favorite town color, with dark blue, wine red and mustard green likewise shown. Brown and beige appear more often in sports frocks.

There are a number of black crepe frocks designed with slender waists and big sleeves just short of full length, which are finished with striking accents. One has cluster of mother-of-pearl leaves at the base of the draped neckline, another is trimmed with white silk braid frogs. Colorful touches such as an irregularly shaped pimento red crepe yoke or a wide green leather belt finish

Trims Colorful

Some of the new black wools are marked by such fur trims as a black breitschwantz plastron or a shaved lamb cowl collar and belt, while others have bodices worked with shiny black sequins darts or belts touched with a paillette design. A dark carnation red crepe frock is smartened by velvet pipings of the same color which en-circle the round collar and band the wrests. A red velvet carna-

Wools, both knitted and woven Despite the drought, a slight in- make the smartest country frocks crease in wood ducks was noted which often appear in wood brown on the central flyways during the and sand beige tones. Some of the 1934 autumnal migration. The smartest are cut with divided skirts range of this beautiful bird in- and topped by short jackets so that cludes all of United States and they are ready for golf links or

MANY COLORS

PŢRIS.—Colors for fall are still to be decided upon, for dress-PALM BEACH, Fla.—A 65- makers have chosen many to "try year-old woman has sent Mayor out," and news of the final choices James Owens a letter which he is will wait until the fashion shows. Drainage, followed by the long drought in the northwest breedso that it does not go limp place it wild duck population. So serious lor who has a "million smackers," oranges are seen, while the stand-

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The Judge's Corner

TAX BILL WOULD LOWER STANDARD OF LIVING

In manifestation of his wellknown interest in the common man Senator William E. Borah has announced its opposition to the committee. Contrary to Senator LaFollette, who favored reducing the exemption of incomes to lower levels, and thus taking in the men of the smaller salaried groupes, bill would include taxing incomes 1,500,000, but predicts that the made on them. house will eliminate this feature for political reasons, if none other, fluence at the polls ,an influence thinks the bill in its present form,

Stating that he does not see the justice or wisdom in lowering the those congressmen voting in favor speaking, he said. Nor do I ber of new faces may be seen in think we ought to increase the the lower house of the next conrates on small incomes. Families gress. with these small incomes are now paying more than their proportionate share of taxes, and at the rah's position was reflected today same time are facing higher prices in the rising tide of protests from for food, clothing, fuel and rents.

and increasing rates on these small bodies greeted the rewritten tax incomes we are putting an extra bill with its increased levies on burden upon those they are not small incomes. able to bear, and who must nec- son, democratic leader, asserted essarilly lower their standard of that the "revisions materially comliving, Borah said.

ering tax exemptions for married journment of the present session. persons from \$2,500 to \$2,000, and House leaders also severely critisingle persons from \$1,000 to \$800, cised the proposed bill. But these together with increased surtaxes protests will be mild in compariall along the line, would require son to that which the people will about 3,000,000 more people to file express at the polls in the elections

Admitting that there is a prob ability of members of congress saving their congressional seats, and Mrs. O. S. Carroll. they will hardly favor any measure that would directly burden so large committee, at 1,500,000, and prob- it was ably 3,000,000. Should this vast horde conclude to vote against

Corn-Hog Advisory

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 12.-Officers of the Texas corn-hog advisory committee who were elected here during the 26th annual Farmers' Short Course were: J. P. Strader, Canadian, chairman; J. S. Sharp, Paris, vice chairman; and S. M. Ainsworth, Gon-

zales, secretary-treasurer. The committee, which acts for Roosevelt tax the rich bill, as hog producers in 225 Texas counthe approximately 38,000 cornamended by the senate finance ties, commend the national administration for its effort to give farmers parity prices for commodities and to give producers of agricultural commodities a Borah alligns himself. The senate protection similar to that given manufacturers and other commerof above \$800 for single men, in- cial interests. In setting forth plans for the year, the committee stead of above \$1,000 as at pres-ent; incomes of married men of above \$2,000 would be taxed instead of the present law which taxes incomes of above \$2,000 would be taxed instead agricultural adjustment programs and processing taxes and expressed the determination of above \$2,000 would be taxed instance in the contraction of a processing taxes and expressed the determination of a processing taxes. taxes incomes of above \$2,500. pressed the determination of Tex-Borah says this will increase the as farmers to hold the adjustment income tax payers more than programs regardless of attacks

The corn-hog advisory committee is composed of nine memas every member of congress will bers, one from each district in be re-elected or defeated in the Texas, elected by the presidents election next year. As these 1,500,- of the corn-hog associations in 000, who will be added to the list the district. Members are J. P. of income tax payers are voters, Strader, Canadian; J. S. Sharp, they will exert a tremenduous in- Paris; S. M. Ainsworth, Gonzales; O. J. Elder, Crosbyton; R. E. Lee, candidates for congress will find Mason; George Slaughter, Wharno pleasure in facing. So, Borah ton; Otto Morris, Laneville; Judson Wood, Sherman; and W. J. stands a good chance of being Fritts, Comanche. All were pres-kiled in the house.

Facing Higher Prices committee except W. J. Fitts.

exemptions, economically of this extra burden, quite a num-

Protest From Leaders

The correctness of Senator Bodemocratic members in both the By reducing the exemptions senate and house, when those plicated the situation," that prob-The LaFollette amendment, low- ably would prevent an early ad-

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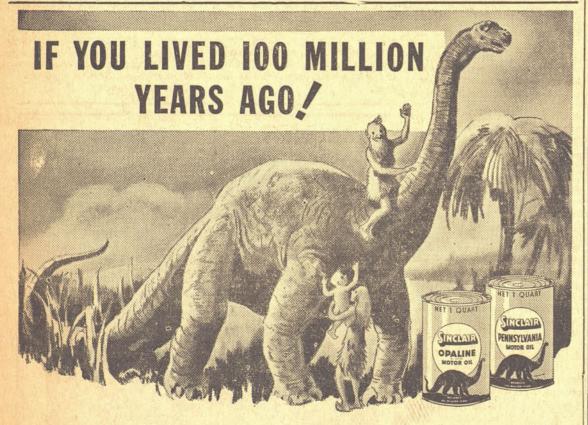
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