

across the Zujar river. On the Ebro river front, in northwestern Spain fighting centered in the Pandols mountains which con-trol the Gandesa sector carved out by a government offensive almost a month old.

be the hunted men stopped at a farmer's house' near Hochatown, Okla., and demanded food.

Hochatown is northeast of here and a short distance across Arkansas line. After eating, Hamilton, a brothe

He pointed out that the offense of the late notorious Raymond Hamilton, pal of Clyde Barrow and carried a fine of not less than \$10 not'more than \$200, with each day

large.

Parker was charged in the death

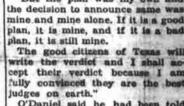
were shot several hours after the break. W. E. Garner of Beaumont,

drowned, one was captured and when he protested against not re-the other-Roy King-was still at ceiving his share on policy procoeds, Davis told him: "You're not earning the money.

vere shot to death and two were Schultz lawyer's office and that Officials Cheered

PARIS, Aug. 18 (P)-Presiden Roosevelt's address in accepting an honorary degree at Queen's col

Louis couple after being cap-tured in the Minnesota north woods. They were accused of seizing Miss Peggy Gross and Daniel Cox Fahey, Jr., at St. Louis. They were released near Minneapolis. The accused men are Missouri ex-convicts and are wanted for questioning about a series of crimes over



O'Daniel said he had been told his campaign and actions since had fanned "smouldering, dying em-bers" of public interest in govern-ment until it had become a "living. blazing, conquering factor." He said that in the old order the

"abow was over' when the victor was crowned. Then he piedged his administration would not become of "me and God" but of "God, the cople and me."

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18 UP-Po-

Rout Vagrants

In Hunt For

Murderer

LAKE DEATH AUSTIN, Aug. 18 (29—One Georgia with slaving Adolphe Laake, Paige filling sta-tion operator, was in Travis county fall today while a second was in teuted of the law. The socued pair. Frank Legonanty of ficers. The socue ficers fills of the f

fail today while a second was in custody of Bastrop county officers.
 The secued pair, Frank Leonard Keeling, 25, and Wylle Qtis Smith, 23, were brought here by Sheriff
 Ed Cartwright of Bastrop county affects.
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Keeling was in jail and officer took Smith to Bastrop for ques-tioning. He was to be returned here.

Murder charges were filed by theriff Cartwright in Bastrop coun-by after a test bullet fired from a pratter bullet fired from a

 In fact of the subjects match-id one taken from Leake's body.
 PRATT, Kas, Aug. 18 (P)—The bid one taken from Leake's body.
 In fact of the disposition of the carcasses of the disposition of the carcasses of tained freight train piled into the tained freight train piled into the tisease and convention of the 20-50 elubs to day a resolution advocating com-pulsory medical examination of all expectant mothers.
 PRATT, Kas, Aug. 18 (P)—The tisease and compulsory ex-taining the wreck.
 In the disposition of the carcasses of the disposition of the carcasses of to burn to ashes or to bury at a depth of not less than two and one-half feet and cover with quicklime the carcass of any domestic animal or communicable disease of a malignant character found on said poth persons applying for a mar-riage license and compulsory ex-tainination of all expectant mothers.
 PRATT, Kas, Aug. 18 (P)—The tiseased animals: "Any person who to burnet tain piled into the the disposition of the carcasses of to burnet tain piled into the the carcass of any domestic animal or communicable disease of a malignant character found on said premises within 24 hours after the notice of such death shall be fined to the such day of said failure or
 Tank Contract Let, Parking Ban Lifted On One Block
 produced a confessed henchman of schultz-ranzy, broad-ahoulder-ed George Weinberg, who was in-toor of the 20-50 elubs confract for a 200,000 gallon cle-tor discouting session to the strate at every other sentence on a bid of \$17,490 Wednesday afternoon at a special session of the schultz at the racket bose's a mark carter from too much official in-ceived a \$1,000 retainer from schultz at the racket bose's a mark carter from special session of the schultz at the racket bose's a mark carter from special session of the schultz at the racket bose's an ant-care traces from schulter.

DEMAND FOR YOUNGER MEN IS NOTED IN ARMY RESHUFFLING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 UP-Great Britain's drastic efforts to trengthen her military forces are being made coincidentally with a uset but steady tightening of the American army's efficiency New regulations required periodical efficiency reports on major enorals as well as on the 12,500 officers below that grade, officials isclosed today. The single exception is the chief

The single elseption is in a only of staff, the only active officer with the rank of full general. He reports to the secretary of war. Military circles understood the regulation was occasioned by whole-sale reshuffling of top ranks. This was caused by the fact that nearly the fact that nearly

a score of major and brigadier gan-eral reach the retirement age this has been empowered by Congress to

as been empowered by Congress to lower it by two years and thus further makes way for younger man.
 The high command deemed it had sufficient knowledge of the maintive worth of the remaining to generals, particularly those bolding the rank temporarily while beading war department bureaus on military special branches.
 Access On Youth
 The star less spectacular fashion than Brittains "purge" of 13 aging generals, the Americap high company and long before had put a definite socent on youth in promoting set training officers.
 Britais hastened the infection of

See FUGITIVES, Page 5, Col. 3

THREE INJURED Merrick quoted article 1504 of

the penal code which provides for alleged leader of the break, was the disposition of the carcasses of captured.

\$200. Each day of said failure or refusal is a separate offense."

city will qualify for a PWA grant Hines \$500 to \$1,000 a week. COUNT CONFERS on waterworks improvents. Rising 80 feet on the northern WITH BARBARA

VENICE, Italy, Aug. 18 (H) -Count Court Haugwitz-Reventlow arrived at Venice today by airpiane from Budapest for an hour's con-ference with his wife, the former Barbara Hutton, from whom he is

separated. The count's sudden appearance caused Venice society to speculate on the possibility of a reconcilia-tion, but it was believed the meet-ing was merely another conference to arrange the affairs of the cou-bie.

GEORGETOWN, British Gulans, Aug. 18 (27)-The government of this British colony invoked emerg-oncy measures today to cope with increasingly serious labor troubles after a clash in which a woman and a policeman were injured. The clash occurred last night when a mob of strikers stincked the officer of the Cane Grove sugar estate 25 miles from Georgetown.

killing freeze, attacks horses in such a manner that it is sometimes confused with the blind staggers. It is widespread over the county, but only one case is reported within the city limits. Merrick quoted article, trat.

Though protesting, District At- mination to oppose aggression by torney Thomas E. Dewey promptly an outside power in the western produced a confessed henchman hemisphere.

Clubmen To Hawk At dicted with Hines but turned state's evidence-to "put the-finger" on Softball Clash

Not only will it be the Kiwanis versus the Rotary when the two clubs clash in a softball game Aug. 29 at Baron park, but it will be B. Halted at every other sentence by defense objections. Weinberg testified that Hines attended a 1932 conference at which arrangements were made to protect the numbers

connections, will engage in a dollar feud as heads of "pop selling brigtity commission, The bid was lowest of three sub-Schultz at the racket boes's apartmitted. Construction must be start-ment, the witness added, and ed within 10 days in order that the Schultz ordered Weinberg to give

ades" during the progress of the game. Reagan and Currie will be spurring on their "hawkers" to out-sell the other crew on pop, peanuts, and other crew on pop, peanuts, and other concessions. All club members not playing will be selling. The game, already stirring bitter rivalry between the clubs, will be played at 8:30 p. m.

Weather

Rig Spring and Vicinity—Parity cloudy to unsettled. West Texas — Parity cloudy, somewhat: unsettled in the west portion, probably scattered thun-dershowers in the southwest por-tion tonight or Friday. East Texas—Fair tonight, Fri-day parity cloudy, continued warm. TEMPFERATURES Wed. Thurs.

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anoy measures today to cope with increasingly serious isbor troubles after a clash in which a woman and a policeman were injured. The clash occurred last night when a mob of strikers attacked the officer of the Cane Grove sugar estate 25 miles from Georgetown. An estimated 10,000 negro and Indian workers on a number of big magar estates are striking for high-or wages to meet the rising cost of foodstuffs.

the week to check with view of aid-ing in the fight. The disease, which usually spreads southward until the first killing freeze, attacks horses in Bodies of Leonard Smith Trates Sales Crusade To **Be Launched**

Here Soon

Ben Cole, manager of the South-ern Ice and Utilities company here, was named Thursday morning to head up the sales crusade in Big

Spring. The choice was made at a meet-ing of the steering committee. Cliff Wiley was made vice chairman, questioning. Ten were found to

Not only will it be the Kiwanis wersus the Rotary when the two clubs clash in a softball game Aug 29 at Baron park, but it will be B. These two civic and business leaders, already known for banking connections, will engage in a dollar feud as heads of "pop selling brig-

Central Market district.

TELLS INVESTIGATORS OF COMMUNISTIC ACTIVITIES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (39-Abraham Sobel, 23, of Boston, who saw service in the Spanish civil war, told the house committee investi-gating un-American activities today that between 1,600 and 1,700 American boys were "virtual prisoners" in armies in that country. NJ 1,700

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"Every one of them," Sobel replied. "Are they prisoners over there?" "Virtually prisoners." Representative Mason (R-III), a committee member, asked whether can citizens if they returned. "I would any 500 cut of every 1,000 of them," Sobel answered. Sobel, a law student, told how of mericans who went to Spain to serve the loyalist cause. He also related how he had to salute the serve the loyalist cause. He also related how he had to salute the serve the loyalist cause. He also related how he had to salute the serve the loyalist cause. He also related how he had to salute the serve the loyalist cause. He also related how he had to salute the serve the loyalist cause. He also related how he had to salute the serve the loyalist cause. He also related how he had to salute the serve the loyalist cause. He also related how he had to salute the serve the loyalist cause. He also related how he had to salute the serve the loyalist cause. He also related how he had to salute the some community party and the affiliates were largely responsible to ideas about communities" before the ideas about communities before and he calited that what he had goes to be ideas about communities before and he calited that what he had goes to

Right So feet on the northern alopes of town the tower tank will be level with the city reservoir to the south, thus causing pressure to be equalized and assure those on the north side good pressure and ample water at all times . The city commission also lifted the two hour parking order for E. 2nd street between Runnels and Main at the petition of a majority of merohants on the street. Unlin-ited parking will gu unpenalized at that point. FACTIONS CLASH

- GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, CITY HAS CHANCE AT **STAL CONVENTION**

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From Maine

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California:

San Angelo and plan to be here over

MASON, MRS. H. L.: Spent Wed-

MADDREY, MRS. J. W.: Re-ports that her brother, Harold

MANCIL, MR. AND MRS. M. M.

Kling, is vacationing in Dallas.

esday visiting in Stanton.



SAN FRANCISCO

GREYHOUND TERMINAL

next week.

mis Lee Crain and cousi Ruth Kelly, of Temple, who have been guests in the Crain home here for several days, left Thursday morning for El Paso where they will join Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Craven a trip to Ruldoso and Cloudcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Highsmith Club, an organization formed durand son, Charles, of Altus, Okla., ing the war days by seven Haskell returned Wednesday to their home county boys. Here's the interesting county boys. Here's the interesting returned Wednesday to their home after a short visit with their son, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Highsmith. Mr. and Mrs. Highsmith made a trip to Altus this month and were ac sompanied home by the guests. While in Altus they also visited Mrs. Highsmith's parenta, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Williamson.

So many interesting items were picked up that the quizzer often found it difficult to hang up. The stores run something like this: time she is entertaining Betty Giles of Anna, Texas, and recently was

hostess to her brother, R. E. Par ris of El Paso. MCMILAN, MRS. R. E.: Is en spent ten days. And early in Sep-tember they will go to Fort Worth where Menefee will attend the an-

joying a visit from her daughter, Marion Ruth Connell of Anson who lives with her grandmother there

Pryor.

The first week of September Mrs. McMilan said she and her husband would probably go to East Texas and Ranger for a trip.

> MILLION, MRS. R.: Has been MARCHBANKS, MRS. LINDentertaining her mother, Mrs. J. P. Pryor of Waco, who is to leave for Dallas and Cisco this weekend the weekend here. the weekend here. for a visit before returning home Mrs. Pryor has also been a guest

> MARTIN, MRS. T. E.: Is plan of another daughter here, Le Rae ning a trip to Sweetwater, Texar-kana and Shreveport. First she will

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kana and Shreveport. First she will go to Sweetwater to see her hus-band who is working there and then to Texarkana for a visit with her mother-in-law, Mrs. J. H. Mar-tin, who will return with her for a the for a short stay. MILLION, MRS. L. N.: Had quite an unusual experience this week when she contacted a woman she had been trying to get in touch with for two wome. This is the user if for two years. This is the way it

had been trying to get in touch with for two years. This is the way it came about—She noticed in the hospital notes of The Herald that Mrs. J. N. Haygood of Midland was in a local hespital and in the past two years she had written her a number of times and the letters

hospital notes of The Herald that Mrs. J. N. Haygood of Midland was in a local hospital and in the past two years she had written her number of times and the leiters were always returned. But after reading of the account, Mrs. Million went to the hospital and found her friend. Mrs. Haygood was the sister friend. Mrs. Haygood was the sister of a very good friend of Mrs. Mil-lion. Probably this weekend, Mrs. Million and the children will go to Fort Worth to meet their husband Soud friend of Mrs. Million and the children will go to Fort Worth to meet their husband and father who is inspector of the been in El Paso and small towns tour and was expected to meet his family in Fort Worth. They will probably spend soveral days there and is Dallas before returning home. MILLER, MRS. W.

MILLER, MRS. W. A.: Said her sons, Robert of Pampa and Jimmy of Lubbock, spent a portion of their vacation with her and part of it Fort Worth and Okishoma City. She also entertained another son. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and daughter, Je Ann, of Okishoma City, several days recently, Mr. and Mrs. Miller spent their vacation mariler in the summer in Nashville, Toun, Atlants and Birmingham.

MOORE, MID. B. T. Monn, 2-rears-old, who was bitten by a rat-lesnake early in the week, is much MILLER, MR. AND MRS. HEN And daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ho-bert Rutherford, are planning to spend a vacation in Milwaukee, Wis, sometime the first of Septemetstr. He lives near Lamesa aL.

and MORELAND, MRS. 8. N.: Is ex-init pecting hur husband's sister, Mr. Joel Miller laft the first of the group and Mrs. Henry Kunkel, of Gra-week for a trip to Houston.

Mars began in their high school days in Sulphur Spirings. They were separated during their college years, Anna Mary attending T. C. Braniff and Eastern Airlines have fought for the contract since early in the year and each had backing from various congressmen MOREHEAD, MRS G. G.: Was omplimented with a visit from her ister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Little and U. and University of Texas while Gerald Mann was distinguishing himself as an all-American football children of Canadian, Tex., the past weekend. They were also uests of

and civic groups. Smith said that on July 12 the de-partment said it would not act on Mrs. Elmer Rist who is anothe star in S. M. U. and earning his way through school by waiting ta-bles, sweeping floors and cleaning the two applications, but would leave the matter to the new civil

MoCULLOUGH, MRS. BEN: Has aeronautics authority, which comes operative Monday. seronautics autho been in the hospital for treatment but was carried to her home Tuasrooms in a men's dormitory. They were married a year after their col-AND CHILDREN: Spent their vacation days in New Mexico, Ari-zona and Colorado, They were ac-companied by Mrs. Mancil's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parrish of Mo-McDANIEL, MRS. C. H.: Is looklege graluatio

Her home and children are the chief concerns of Mrs. Mann now, but she finds time also to engage in a variety of interests. She has turn-ed her living room into a home of livan and son, James, of B MCDANIEL, MRS. C. H.: Is look ing for her son, Otis, of Dallas around Sept. 15.

fice during the campaign, answer-ing letters and mailing literature to MOORE, MRS. L. Y.: Returned

Sunday from an annual trip to her old home in Tennessee accompani-ed by her children, Thelma Jean, Maxine and Wylbert, and another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sewel

Honoring her daughter's 9th birthday anniversary, Carol, and her nephew, Bob Conley, of Laoess, Mrs. E. M. Conley entertain cling and hiking, runds a great deal, principally history and biography, and sews needlepoint, The Manna have been away ed with a lawn party Wednesday

motion pictures made of the guests. Guests were Jean Ellen Chowns, Helen Blount, Peggy and Bus Beth from Dallas during much of the married life, living in Boston wh University of Texas.
 MORRIS, MRS, C. F.: Has en-tattained at various times during the summer her cousine, Bell and walter Wilson of Eastland, nap-bew, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Russeli of Lubbock, sister, Mrs. Frances Crance of Galveston and nephew, Jack Morris Mann of Dallas.
 MORRIBON, MRS, S. H.: Was excited over the visit of some old time friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Montgomery and daughter, Betty, of Edwards, Miss., who returned har father was editor of a paper.
 MOORE, MRS, H. T.: Reports
 MOORE, MRS, H. T.: Reports

herself in Colonial design. The children are Jerry, Jr., S. and Lola, 6. Jerry's in high second church are planning to entertain Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Zinn with a party on her find birthday anni-versary Friday with a covered dish buncheon in the basement of the church at 31 o'clock. Mrs. Zinn is a charter member of the church. grade and Lola enters low first this September. Both the children are foud of their father's old sport of ad of their rather i the paint othall and Lole insists on bein cluded in the boys' neighborhor man. She has feminine inforest and thereases and studies day

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\$2405 Go to colorful San Francisco by Grey-hound Super-coach, the world's finest ONE WAY and schedules com-Mrs. Roy Gower and son, Jack, of Brownwood and Mrs. Frank Sul-livan and son, James, of Bangs are guests of Mrs. C. S. Kyle this week. Mann supporters over the state. She teaches Sunday School in the Oak Lawn Methodist Church in Dallas, and is a member of three clubs. She has continued her college sor-ority affiliation with the Zeta Tau New Orleans Visitors Mr. and Mrs. Don Wallace of Ne





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What To Do About Your Hayfever

Broadway Falls For Black Magic NEW YORK'S MOST

Stark Says School Money Not Enough

FORT WORTH, Aug. 18 (H9-H J. Lutcher Sinrk of Orange, mem-ber of the board of regents of the University of Texas, told W. Les ODaniel, democratic gubernatorial nomines, here yesterday that \$251 per student which the university is receiving each year is insufficient to provide the type school the state ought to have. ought to have.

Stark cited a report on com live expenditures at 36 institu of higher learning throughout nation which he said showed six spending less per student the University of Texas. He de ed he was not suggesting higher appropriations for the university, that taxes already were too high but that what the university needed was more fees from students

O'Daniel, who also met with the regents of the Texas state teach ers colleges, said he wanted to help the cause of education all



Lewischn, a German-born immi-grant who annansed between \$40,000-000 and \$100,000,000 in copper min-ing and smelting, was best known to the public by his gift of the \$300-000 Lewischn stadium to the college 000 Lewisohn stadium to the of the City of New York. Funds he provided enabled the stadium, which closed its summer concert season last night, to pre-sent the world's leading musical artists at prices low enough for the

Lewischn was a pioneer develop-er of the Montana copped industry. An advocate of hard work and thrift, he took Henry Ford to task in 1928 for advocating spending for self-improvement.

"Saving is just as important for success," he said. He will be buried Friday in Saler Fields cemetery in Brooklyn.

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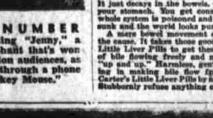
SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 18 (P)

of Texas, has been invited to be the principal speaker at the Armis-tice Day celebration here Nov. 11, W. T. Mayo, chairman of the Amer-ican Legion committee on Armistice arrangements, announced to day. Mr. O'Daniel has not given his reply.

must be troubling "Jenny," a performing elephant that's won favor with London audiences, as she tries to put through a phone call to "Mickey Mouse."



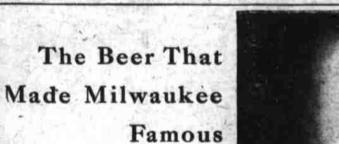
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INVITED TO SHREVEPORT W. Lee O'Daniel, governor nomine



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No Penny Pincher' Is 11-Year Old George Kosir

JACHRON, Mich. (UP) - When the postman rings twice it usually means he wants to show the owner is hairping, koys, stamps, and what-nots that have collected where only the mail should be. These gadgets, according to toost the postoffice and attempts made to the sourceship. After a reason-tic the dead latter office at Chicago and sold at auction. Odds and solds left annually in a "dougs, officials assert, would stock a counter in a large store.

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Angeles by Grey-hound Super-coach, the world's finest O E WAY and schedules con-

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CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (29-Any-hing less than a 10-Bollar bill toks like small change to some the boys down on South Throop reet after paling area corge Koair.

George, who is 11 years old, un-carthed a pickle jar in the back yard. It was cranimed with \$949 in greenbacks. The young Crossus immediately rounded up his play-

Munificent George paid \$10 those who could walk the top a billboard. He pitched coins them across a canal. Some fell the canal but George only shout with gice.

He lavished the gang with base-ball tata, balla, gloves, bleycles, flashights and billfolds. One day he rented six saddle horses for a canter slong the bridle paths That cost \$32.

These details came to light yesterday in boys' court where George Kotrba, 18, was arraigned on a charge of larceny. Big George shared in the fun and funds while they lasted.

John Kosir, father of little George, was most disgusted with the revelations. It was he who buried the trensure.

ONE LISTENER

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18 Group and a structure of Charles F. Gilli-mann's address made it front page By JACK STINNETT AP Feature Service Writer

ON THE RACETRACK

ON THE HIGHWAY!

T. R. Henry, Edwards, Miss., vis- gadget tricks. Ited here Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Sudie Gibson. Russell Swan does his it's-not possible tricks from the Orient and possible tricks from the Orient at

the Savoy-Plaza, Hardeen leave Leon and Eddie's customers gasp-ing and Dai Vernon mystifies the The president of World Vigilance, Inc., waited for his audience last night, then launched into a two-hour discussion of his plan to in-sure world peace by abolishing wars and strikes. His audience—a newspaper re-porter—stayed for the whole speech. Rines, another orchestra lender, alternates rhumbas with card and

alternates rhumbas with card and dove described a half are around the dance floor and alighted on the finger of a guest, "Hi, Toots," said the guest. The dove didn't reply. Dai (short for David) Vernon is

own to the conjuring fraternity as "the magician's magician."

He gives credit for the apparent revival of public interest in magic to the fact that the art has been streamlined. The old cumbersome apparatus tricks have been replaced by greater skill and speed and a higher development of what he calls "the psychology of misdirection." Vernon once traveled over the nidwest searching for a Mississippi gambler named Kennedy who, he had heard, did a "center deal"dealing from the center of a deck of cards after it had been cut, while appearing to deal from the top.

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 18 (AP)-General Manager O. J. S. Ellingson, prison head, said this morning that convict J. M. Pickett, 35, of Dallas, escaped from No. 2 camp of the central state prison farm near Sug-

BREMEN, Germany, Aug. 18 (P) Ralph Flanagan, Miami's record



Pickett, who is serving two life sentences plus another 99 year senence from Bexar and Travis counies for rape and murder, ran from his squad while they were poisor ing cotton, Ellingson said.

FLANAGAN WINNER

David Vernon, With Hoops



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really seen the city until they've visited the great Schlitz Brewery, home of The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous. In the massive Schlitz Guest Register are names of visitors from all over the earth, drawn to this particular spot by their affection for

do his center deal," Vernon says "The man had devoted 10 years to perfecting that trick and had made a fortune with it. It was beautiful, "One of the great moments of my awe-inspiring-like the discovery o life came when I first saw Kennedy a new world."



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Wards do not build a special racing tire. You'll see . . . on the highways of America and on the racing cars at the track, the identical tire we've pictured here.

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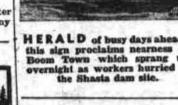
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eaker of 1937, is just as home in foreign pools as he is at

Flanagan scored one of the three American triumphs as invading U. S. and German swimmers split six events in the American team's econd meet yesterday. He triumphed in the 400-meter free style over Platz of Germany in 4:51.7.





this sign proclaims nearness of Boom Town which sprang up overnight as workers hurried to the Shasia dam site.



Building Permits Bill Hammett to

Mrs. J. M. W

New Cars

Bill Hammett to crect small store room at 205 E. 6th street, cost \$50.

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COOL MINNESOTA **ONLY THROUGH** PULLMAN v. Ft. Worth11:16 p.m.

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> To ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS



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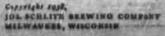


This is a bottle of SCHLITZ. It is a man's drink, that everybody enjoys. It has a character and personality exactly suited to your taste. For almost a century, it has been America's most imitated beer-yet today as always, millions look only to Schlitz for that famous flavor. If you like the

best things in life, you have a natural taste for Schlitz.

Smooth Pale Dry











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Tension Grows

JERUBALEM, Aug. 38

emboldened by

Arahs in the Holy Land.

of their land mine faction were ried today drawing closer to stine's main towns in the un ated strife between Jews and

Large detachments of British

sops, attempting to quell the ter-or that has been widespread since aly 5, made numerous arrests and mtinued their close watch, par-cularly in the Nablus area.

to new land mines were dis ad and removed from the main richo-Jerusalem highway just be-re a potash company convoy pass-

Joan and Don Pickle, children of fr. and Mra. H. R. Pickle, are vis-ing in Odessa this week with Mr. nd Mrs. Paul A. Rix and daugh-

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THE BIG SPRING DAILY RERALD

House Rules Committee Control Is At Stake In FDR-O'Conner Fight

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (F) Administration control of the is strategic house rules committee is at stake in President Roosevalt's fight to unseat Rep. John O'Connor of New York. Foolish Questions Lure Sane Aswers By HOWARD W. BLAKESLED AF Science Editor

If O'Connor is renominated and reelected, domination of this com-mittee which determines the leg-islation to come before the house-may pass into the hands of anti-administration congressmen.

Four others-Cox of Georgia, Smith of Virginia, Clark of North Carolina and Dies of Texas-buck-ed the President on the wage-hour bill. Some of them also have oppos-ed various other administration asures.

Eliminated The other Democratic member, driver of Arkansas, already has been eliminated from the picture. He lost his race for renomination

Driver opposed the wage-hour bill. Assuming the number of Demo-cratic committeemen remains the

tion came when he led house oppo-sition to the President's govern-ment reorganization -bill. In his campaign this summer he has made open appeal for Republican en-dorsement.

Committee chairmanships in the istration might take an extra-ordinary course if O'Connor is reelected. It could ask house Democrats to vote in a caucus to remove the New Yorker from the commit-

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harris and



Cease Firing Order Ends

Maneuvers

lis Had Been In 'Major Battle'

at 11:05 a. m. today ending the Third Army maneuvers with both the Blue and Brown armies locked

battle, which had raged in the hill country since dawn yesterday when the Brown army began an attack on the Blue army bivouaced in the rough and rocky upland. Over a network of telephone wires that covered the entire 273 square mile battlefield went the

Foolish Questions

CHICAGO - Three at

administration congressmen. O'Connor is chairman. Nine other Democrats and four Republicans are members. Four of the Demo-crats—Sabath of Illinois, Green-wood of Indiana, Harlan of Ohio and Lewis of Colorado—are gener-ally considered Roosevelt support-ers. Four others—Cox of Georgia,

been eliminated from the picture. He lost his race for renomination to E. C. Gatherings, after a cam-paign which politicians here said was lacking in issues of national importance. Driver opposed the wage-hour son arrived only one day previ

ously. Question three: "Do you thin! same in the next session, his defeat will give the administration lead-erable in the house an opportunity to put a New Deal supporter into his place. Question three: "Do you think you will go home yesterday?" The questions are called "life situations." Ability to solve them but question one might be used

But question one might be un O'Connor was listed among the supporters of the wage-hour bill, but his break with the administra-tion came when he led house oppo-aition to the President's govern-

Mrs. Paul McClung and daughter, Maxine, Kerrville, were guest of Anne Martin Wednesday nigh before continuing to Carlsbad, N

house normally go by seniority, M. where she planned to visit with but there is some belief the admin-Springfield, Mo., to join McClung and make their home. Mrs. Mc Clung will be remembered here the former Edna Montgomery.

son, Jimmley Crane, are visiting her with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle.

Armies At Camp Bul-

combat on a far flung front.

Brig.-Gen. Lenley J. McNair, chief ampire, gave the order stopping the battle, which had raged in the hill

word that stopped the "war." Troops threw down their arms and began to pack up their belongings for the long trek back to the army camp here and a bath, a shave and a bed.

UNITED STATES TIES BETWEEN U. S. AND CANADA will be further sto



Avast there! Let's get our heads together and chart a sailing party for the six-year-olds one of these summer days. You don't need a ship, you don't need the sea. Just be as nautical



International bridge system indicated above. The Sintario, It will be dediented by President Resserveit. games, tells sea stories or leads the singing of chanteys, When the refreshment

When the refreshment gong sounds, drop anchor near a beach (the sand box). Here are some sugestions for the steward:

Give each passenger a sand pall-containing ship-patterned mapkins, paper cup, a shovel and perhaps some sandwiches. You can cut nau-tical pictures from magazines for cup decorations.

Berve rations of "grog" made of fruit julices. Cut white bread and butter mandwiches in triangles to represent sails, stand them edgerepresent sails, stand them edge-wise on squares of graham bread mandwiches (the ship's hull) filled with cottage cheese or mineed chicken and abredded lettuce. (An-chor a fleet of these andwiches on a tray-ocean and listen to the gig gies of delight.)

Things To Stow Away You can added egg-boats-hard-ooked whites stuffed with a mixture of the yolks, bland seasonin and diced celery. Or serve creamed chicken in individual baking dishes topped with toothpick and paper main.

For a nautical dessert, shap oats from angel or sponge cake, fill them with gelatin or sherbet and make sails of three-cornered ugar cookies sprinkled with color ed sugar on masts of stick candy. Make a lot of little cakes and paint anchors, pennants, steering wheels and other ship symbols on them with a small brush dipped in

By the time your passengers have stowed away the refreshments they'll be ready to return to their

ORANGE FREEZE 3-4 cup granulated sugar. 1 cup water

fire and dissolve gelatin in hot syrup. Add fruit juices. Turn into freezing trap of refrigerator, setting control for coldest temperature. When partially frozen, turn into cold bowl and beat with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick. Add milk and beat until blended. Return to tray and continue freezing stirring every 30 minutes until mix-ture holds its shape; then freeze until firm. Freezing time: 5 to 6 hours. Makes about 1 1-2 quarts.

station

chocolate nome ports.

1 cup orange juice. 2 tablespoons lemon juice. 2 cups milk.

Combine, sugar and water and oil for two minutes. Remove from

1 package orange-flavored gela

WHITEHOUSE hopes of Gov. A. B. "Happy" Chandler are dim—but developing—say observers in Kantucky where he's lining up strength to take Democratic nomination from Sen. Alben Barkley. The gelatin keeps the freeze from getting flakey.

CLOUD cast by N. Y. Box-ing commission on his defeat of Middleweight Champ Freddie Steele hazn't dimmed smile of 4) Hostak (above), Seattle gas operator.

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Mobilization Of **Army Would Take But Short Time**

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 18 (P). The third army maneuvers here and in Mississippi have demon-strated that America could mobilstrated that America could mobil-ize a sizeable army in defense of its southern borders within a few, hours, Map. Gen. Van Horn Mose-ley, commander of the third army, declared at Camp Bullis today. "The problem in Mississippi and in Texas," he said "has demonstrat-ed conclusively that we can con-centrate over our southern terrain and coastal borders a sizeable army contrate over our southern terrain and constal borders a sizeable army in a few hours. We handled 27,000 troops in Mississippi a few days ago and 28,000 in Texas at these maneuvers. If need be, we could muster them all into service at any point without serious difficulty." The national guard has been im-proved since the World way has The national guard has been im-proved since the World war, he said, chiefly through elimination of politics. The major problem, however, facing the United States today from a military standpoint, the general said, is its manpower. "There are five reasons for this," General Moseley said. "They are in this order: Graft, crims; health, illiteracy and venereal diseases. A means of correcting these swith is means of correcting these evils is the No. 1 problem of this country. No country is greater than its man-power. No army is greater than the men in its ranks make it."

LEADERS CONFER

KOMOTAU, Caschoslovakia, Aug. 18 (27)—Konrad Hellein, leader of the autonomy - seeking Sudeten German minority, and Viscount Runciman, unofficial British mediator is the nasi-supported party's struggie with the Cascho-slovak government, met today for the first time. They discussed the fate of

They discussed the fate Szechoslovakia in a long coni nce in Castle Rothenhaus, near t order city.

man Ignores Hydrant

STURGIS, Mich. (UP)-Perhi was a case of "familiarity bre-ontempt," when Fireman Willi pt," when Fireman Will r parked too near a etcher's familiarity with

No Decision

Umpire headquarters did not ren-der a decision in the battle. Offi-cially the battle ended in stalemate. Tomorrow morhing the army gen-erals and officers will get together in a critique and figure out who won and why. Nevertheless, the Brown army

Nevertheless, the Brown army claimed victory. They asserted Lieut. Edgar J. Treacy, who has been dubbed the "Brown Raider" because of his scout car activity, had sneaked far behind the Blue lines, boldly entered the Blue army general headquarters and shot it up, bombed a portion of the Brown army's objective. a hure army army's objective, a huge ammuni-tion depot and got away before he was killed, theoretically, by a road

The Blue army claimed victory by virtue of having stopped the Brown army main line from penetrating for a queen to Boston, Va., fele a Erms Najera, far into their own lines. Brown army artillery never reached a po-sition to hurl big shells on the am-munition dump, the Blue leaders



lade, Crosse & Black-well have, after much veloped a Sweet Or-ange Marmaiade which will be superior in qual-ity to any on the mar-ket. The flavor is deket. The flavor is de-rived from the juice or pulp, and also the peel which contributes a characteristic aroma-tic flavor. The cooking of the oranges during production is controll-ed so that the full fla-vor of the juice and peel is retained, a dash of lemon is added to five a desirable blood peel is retained, a dash of lemon is added to give a desirable blend of flavors. The final cooking is carried out by their special by their special vacuum process which assists to develop the bright color and rich flavor of the product. We also have the 'Gold-fish' brand of Scotch type Marmalade, one pound for 35c, that is also "known to the ends of the earth."

of the earth." You can't go wrong on these two items. If you only have bread and butter to serve along with these marmalades you've got something to be proud of.

Specials We made a mistake last week in our spe-cials, giving you a price on grape juice that should have been on grape fuilt juice, but this week you may think we have made several mistakes—well, maybe we have but that's our loss and your gain. Here they are-buy plenty: 2 can sliced beets

a dime. 2 lbs. A-1 Crackers 176. No. 2 Premier Kidney Beans 2 for two bits. No. 2 Mill High Green Beans a dime a can. Monarch Maple Syrup, pint 21c. Carton matches 18c. Ambagador tissue, 6

for a quarter. 24 lbs. Red & White Flour The, 12 lbs. Red & White

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SWELL.

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HOUSE.

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TESTIFIES OF BRUTALITY IN **TVA PROBE**

Fugitives

OXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 15 (F) workers on the TVA's Chick-is dam have been kicked, and treated "brutally" by foremen and walking bosses, ness charged today before a costonal committee investigat-is Tennessee Valley Authority. Spearance of TVA Director though there was a dimmun

made against the leaf s though there was a din among the bollworms, Grin The spearance of TVA Director though there was a dimmunit David E. Lilienthal to testify in among the bollworms. Grins again the Berry Barble case was delayed the worm hords gave rise to bo while the committee listened to a that perhaps the peak damage is detailed account of alleged abuse from Charles H. Houston, negro, pecial counsel for the National As-miles northwest of town, repor

E. H. Heffington, who farms four miles northwest of town, reported a new procedure had resulted in an almost perfect kill in one of his cotton patches. Instead of followiation for the Advance lored People.

cotton patches. Instead of follow-ing the row, he ran crosswise with his poisoning equipment, the fur-rows causing the carriage to bump and thus slosh the contents of the poison barrel. This gave a constant stirring and uniform poison over the field and scarcely any worms ethodical tactics. A house to hour

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Infestation Of Cotton Leaf Worms

Headway Being Made Against Heavy FRANKLIN COUNTY REUNION IS SET

GILT-EDGEdebutante. Lanley Hyde Ripley will have a coming-out party that-society reporters estimate—will nick the Ripley patent medicine fortune for close to \$56,000. The supper dance is planned for swank Newport, R. L.

R-BAR SCHOOL OPENS

R-Bar school opened for the 1938-39 term Wednesday, Anne Martin, county superintendent, said Thurs-



Continue Drive For Revenue

Twenty-six additional tax cul Thursday in behalf of the Big er and then added:

Spring Independent school district nd the City of Big Spring. Filing of the suits brought the

total to 71 over the past 10 months making good a promise by school and city of legal action against delinquent taxpayers.

Names in the latest group of suits were, Jimmie Mason, et al; Shelby Hall, et al; J. O. Miller, et al; G. C. Graves, et al; R. J. Giaser, et al; Santos Parras, et al; R. J.

Barton, et al; F. S. Games, et al; Adolph Miller, et al; Jose Lopez, et al; A. R. Martinez, et al; Harry

Lees, et al; S. P. Petty, et al; Treat tending. Hamilton, et al; J. G. Kirby, et al; Representing the official city R. L. McIntosh, et al; W. L. In-score, et al; A. P. Kasch, et al; M. linger and E. R. Cravens and City county superintendent, said Thurs- A. Nutt, et al; J. W. Orr, et al; John Manager E. V. Spence. A few of day. Teachers at R-Bar this year C. R. Laudermilk, et al; C. W. Mil-time, joined the festivities. Barba-dale and Mrs. Edward Lauder-ler, et al; W. L. McCollister, et al; one hear and restricties. Barbaare Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lauder-ler, et al; W. L. McCollister, et al; cue, beans, and all the trin dale and Mrs. Louise Rogers Hair. and C. C. Nance, et al. were served in abundance.



Annual barbecue by the city of Big Spring for the volunteer fire-men was staged Wednesday eve-



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ning at the city park with 36 at





Here For Informa-Investigation tional Meet

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(Continued from Page 1) County agents, assistants, clerks and a number of county commit fight for was just "a baubleteemen from a wide territory sur band of dirty, rotten crooks." rounding Howard county were here department, meanwhile, sent to Dies' committee a voluminous report on activities of the Amerika-Deutscher Volkes The justice Amerika-Deutscher Volkes and its affiliated organiza-

the Bund J. W. Doak, field representative tions. The 1,000-page report was made by Director J. Edgar Hoover of the ing the many forms involved in the ederal Bureau of Investigation to work.

Attorney General Cummings last December following a five-month One phase of the meeting con-cerned the CAP or subsidy paynvestigation of German-American activities in this country. Contents of the report were not CAP matter will be one of the investigation of German-American activities in this country.

nade public. major subsidies for the farmers Earlier, Miss Margaret Kerr, pa-triotic society worker, identified for the committee photostatic copies of the committee photostatic copies of an affidavit declaring that Harry 1937.

Bridges, West Coast labor leader attended meetings of the commun ist party as "Harry Dorgan." The meeting was one of three held in district No. 6. Agents and others have their choice of which

of the three meetings to attend.

-By ROBINSON'S **Daughter Of Early** BUT I DON'T HAVE TO **Publisher Visits** BE. I CAN DEPEND UPON **Here Thursday**

Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, who as a girl helped get out the first news-paper ever published in Big Spring, the Pantsgraph, was here Thursday for a brief visit.

With her were her husband and daughter, Betty, and T. R. Henry, all of Edwards, Miss. Mrs. Montgomery left here in 1900 and this is her first visit to

Big Spring since then. She had no trouble in finding the "old home place" in the 800 block of Scurry

street. As a girl Mrs. Montgomery as-

FD Pleads For HERDS CHECKED FOR SCABIES DISEASE

Twenty-six herds with a total a 16,533 sheep and cutile were spected or dipped during July the Midland district as a part the scables eradication campai

Fourth annual reunion of former Franklin county residents will be held at the Hig Spring eity park on Sept. 4. It was announced Thursday by Finley Moore, Semi-hole, president of the Franklin County Reunion association. Moore suid has capeeted fully 500 persons to take part in the affair that draws accres from counties in the Mid-West Texas area. Barrier Roosevelt made a view Tair THOUSAND ISLAND BRIDGE, Canadian-U. S. Border, Aug. 18 UP President Rossevelt made as vigor-ous plea for the long-debated St. Lawrence waterway treaty today States and Canada take joint got. Y in developing of Amer-

States and Cannda take joint gov-ernmental action a "group of Amer-ican interents" may gain a monopo-ly in developing the river. Mr. Roosevelt spoke at dedication ceremonies for the winding bridge across the St. Lawrence connecting Ivy Les, Ontario, and Collins Land-ing, N. Y.

The president, in his prepared ad-dress here, outlined the potentiali-ties of navigation and power de-

er and then added: "To put it bluntly, a group of American interests is here gradu-ally putting itself into a position where, unless caution is exercised, they may in time be able to de-termine the economic fate of a large area, both in Canada and the United States."

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Finland Prepares For Olympics To Sell Tourists On Country

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with the habits of all other bers, thereby protecting the inter-est of the whole society. This pooling of small means has kept the money of each given community at home. It has brought generous por-tions of new government capital to each community and thereby given these people the means to finance their enterprises without outside porrowing in commercial banking

Besides all these results it has helped lower the interest rate for others. One of the great results of the New Deal financing in America has been that it has agriculture, particularly, a better interest rate than any industry except the very largest business enterprises, and much better than the merchant. A few years ago 10 per cent was the common rate in all Texas banks, with banker's discount. Now a farmer or ranchman can get money at five and six per cent, straight interest.

Income Equally Divided The national income of the Finn s more equally divided than in alnost any country where there is an ome. The average wealth of the Finns is about \$2,000. This is one of the highest in Europe and

highest of the small countries. ENGLISH CHILL so The Finns started from scratch in nipped Long Jump Champion A. Maffei who is from the warmer Italian climate that he rigged 1917-with the debt of a war of indepence on their back. The United States advanced the money for the government to get started, just as it took the note of France and Italy himself out like this while not competing in a recent amateur athletic association meeting in a London stadium. nd England for the war supplies which it had in those countries and

which they largely resold to their average of four persons to the fam

citizens. Finland boasts that it is without poverty or wealth, which is about as fine a thing as any country could possess. When you see women on this boat with finger nails a half inch long painted and polished like a piece of lacquer, you know that they can do little else but guard ther hands and that some too. for us in America if credit was not they can do little else but guard they can do little else but guard they for us in America if credit was not they hands and that some too. for us in America if credit was not they can do little else but guard they for us in America if credit was not they can do little else but guard they for us in America if credit was not they can do little else but guard they for us in America if credit was not they can do little else but guard they for us in America if credit was not they can do little else but guard they for us in America if credit was not they can do little else but guard Fernapa it would have been better their hands and that some too-for us in America if credit was not benevolent father or husband is so easy, if too many persons could keeping them. This silly estentation is disgusting in anyone, but more things. That is the thesis of Dr. W. disgusting in Americans than any- P. Webb's book, "Divided We one else. Such people are among our public enemies. Webb the ways the fact that Dr. Webb of the important books of the last few years. The fact that Dr. Webb

Few Have Big Incomes In 1931, which was a depression is a member of the faculty of the year in Finland, there were but 12 University of Texas should recompersons who reported an income of mend it to Texans.

more than \$35,000 a year and only six persons who reported property making a real effort to establish for taxes equal to a million dollars their farm population on their own in valuation. On the other hand, the number who reported taxable property was 900,000 or taking an more to the point than the heavily more to the point than the heavily overcrowded farm buying program now in operation in Tom Green county. Perhaps a small country can operate things like this in a much more simple manner, but you Honey It's.... can't help but wonder if the over head is not going to defeat the one farm policy which will put the land of the U.S.A. back in the hands of he people who want and can ti The Finns have developed an **'The Best In The West'** chitecture of their own-which is not only extremely modernistic, but t extremely attractive. Americ It extremely attractive. American architects have been here studying Finland's new public buildings and one of Finland's best architects is in Detroit, where he is at work on several buildings. We are not as "modern" as some of us think we are. We have done so many fine things that we have howed with things that we have looked wi some contempt on other nation repectally the new ones. Finla with Finlan has thought throughout a ms and seems to d some correct answers. Of course the Finns have for the Bolsheviks. The feeling is very bitter. The border li Estonia and Finland was ite place of escape from Russi told today that there strip 10 miles wide on the Ru intries that has nd. Rus **Knott's Bakery** W. H. KNOTT

THE BIG SPRING DAILT HE RALD





START OF SHASTA DAM on the Sacramento river, k valley project, has "boomed" towns, resulted in construction of ho officials, engineers, etc. The dam, which will harness flow of Sac will be exceeded only by Boulder in height and by Grand Coules h ate river, key unit of the \$170,000,000 Centra bove), for use of government to, McCloud and Pit rivers, concrete. It is to be 560 feet

> MUNGER PLAYS TODAY ARMING PLANS CRETICIZED DENVER, Aug. 18 (AP- Jack BRUSSELS, Aug. 18 (AP- Reports Munger, young Dalias golfer who of Belgian plans to build machine-has been lucky in previous high altitude tournaments, was matched Belgian border drew the fire today today with Caspar Hofmann III, a of parliamentary critics. Denver player capable of putting an unexpected wallop into his ed the speaker of parliament to game, in the second round of the Rocky mountain invitational tour-the reported fortifications and cur-ney-already a rough affair for out-rent maneuvers of the Belgian army. of-state entrants



HACKENSACK, N. J., Aug. 15 from a trip to with appendicits an-Edward J. Murphy, 60, and daily visitor-up oseph L. Binck, 50, struck up a Murphy inquired physicians said: m a trip to 1 od ab friendship when they were young "He's right in the next had his appendix out last

They entered the mme busines of their respective com-

Mrs. Matt Harrington this week from H Dettaite

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Reg. Bar 6c Reg. Bar 5c	Sugar Cured BOSTON BUTTS Very Little Bone
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CONTRON, Aug. 18 (IP-British reproduced a polocamen today issued arp official denials of reports i. Vissount Halifax, foreign sec-intry, might resign because of dif-ary, might resign because of dif-resicas with Prime Minister board decided against interference in the triple electrocution.

HANKOW "LIFE LINE" MAY BE SEVERED

WHIRLWIND

HORSEMAN

HONGKONG, Aug. 18 (P)-Js-pan's persistent air bombing cam-paign against the Canton-Hankow paign against the Canton-Hankow rallway today appeared for the first time to have put that vital line of supply for China's armies out of commission, at least temporarily. There has been no passenger ser-vice between Canton, China's south-ern metropolis, and Hankow, the provisional capital, for the past 10 days, and now, as far as can be learned, no military trains are get-ting through.

Electrocutions Set For Early Friday

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 18 (F) — Three convicted munderers are to die in the electric chair in Hunts-ville state prison early tomorrow. They are Carlos Fernandez and Jesse Polanco, convicted in Bexar county for murder, and Collan H. Morgan, convicted in El Paso coun-te

ALLISON BEATEN

Inspects Air Base

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 18 ass City Southern Rallway, one of Annoye Wynne, sensational the first major reads to report for come for the month of \$255,7

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Actress Luise Rainer filed suit for divorce for divorce against Play-wright Clifford Odets. Asked about his wife's charge that he had a violent iemmer, Odets said: "In their relationship with women, all men have vile tem-pers." pers.

Once referred to as one of Holly-wood's "ideal marriages," the romance of Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone ended recently in separation. Both said they are "sorry the mar-riage had to fail."

APPROVES BRIDGE PLANS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (AV NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 18 (A)sugh he performed up to his The war department approved to

usual standard, international tennis Champion Don Budge was forced to play one of his hardest matches of the year today to gain the semi-finals of the Newport Casino tour-nament with a 7-9, 8-6, 8-4, 9-7 vic-tory over Wilmer Allison, the Aus-tin, Texas, veteras.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (JP-Ran

Dear Diary

What a Summer this has been! Our family has never had so much fun. Picnics, and beach-parties, and trips, of course. But for the first time we've really enjoyed our home. Dad and Mother have done wonders. A new porch swing and gay cretonne covers for the furniture. 'A croquet set for the garden, shuffleboard in the garage. My room done over-I helped with that! A sand-pile and gym corner for Bobby. Mother is mildly amazed that all this cost so little. Dad takes credit for thathe's a rabid ad-reader, and when the time came know just what and where he could buy advantageously.

Of course, I've always been thataway too! When one has such a small allowance one soon learns to do preliminary shopping in the newspaper advertisements. And I know it was that darling blue evening frock I bought "as advertised" that brought Midshipman Duncan to his knees!

What a glorious Summer . . . Thanks to our favorite newspaper and its ads!





Great 1938 Edition GOODFYEAR **G-3 ALL-WEATHER**

Year after year — for 23 consecutive years — Good-years have outsold any other make of tire. And .4., the 1938 edition of this famous "G-3" All-Weather is winning more new friends. They appreciate the improved tread for longer non-skid wear, the plies of Supertwist Cord, which give maximum blowout and bruise resistance — refinements which meet 1938 driving needs.

GOODYEAR R-1 Popular with motorists who want Goodyear safety, long mileage and protection - 53° with economy!

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SPARK PLUGS

LIGHT BULBS

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214 W. 3rd St.

GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY Big and husky - the low-est-priced good the you've ever seen! AS LOW AS AVERS ALL WITH LIFETIME GUARANTEE COMPLETE LINE OF AUTO SUPPLIES TIRE COODYEAR RSPECTION

Troy Gifford Tire Service

We'll gladly check over your

tires --- remove small pieces of

glass, tacks, etc., before they

cause serious trouble. Come in for

this free service. No obligation.

Phone 377

8-2, this defeat 6 in Armstrong's favor decided the the issue after the two judges had El Campo from the race. split.

Rideout Beaten

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GREY/HOUND

The demonstration, though, re-flected admiration for the desper-nected with plenty of hard upper-

ate fight made by Ambers in de- cuts in close. He never was able to . HANOVER, Germany, Aug. 18 (27)-Blaine Rideout, the North Texas State Teachers College numbers of his title rather than any firm conviction that he had won: her, who was regarded as one of the best U. S. college millers at the end of the collegiate season, has been something less than sensa-

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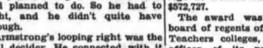
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The eBtter Man the floor or went rubber-legged. Lou declared later that he never Rideout, after in and out show-ings in other meets, was trimmed by Schumacher of Germany in the S00-meter event here yesterday as one of the touring American teams captured five firsts in an interna-tional meet before 8,000 fans. Schumacher before sould in the sould in the sould in the sould international meet before 8,000 fans. Schumacher before 8,000 fans. The Ambers camp after the fight

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felt certain Armstrong's low blows delivered when he was punishing Ambers against the ropes, were ac cidental.

a knock on the button. Several times in the early rounds Ambers looked like he was ready to fold. As early as the third stanza a right winged him, and those who had backed the Herkimer, N. Y., Italian at odds of 1 to 3 thought he was a goner right there. But he managed to stave off the rushing, pounding negro through the middle rounds, Ambers served notice he would demand a return go, and Armstong said he was willing. Promoter Mike plans in mind,



real decider. He connected with it offices only a half-dozen times, but each Stuart.

FORT WORTH, Aug. 18 (P)-

Nathan Wohlfeld of Dallas yester

struction of two dormitories at the

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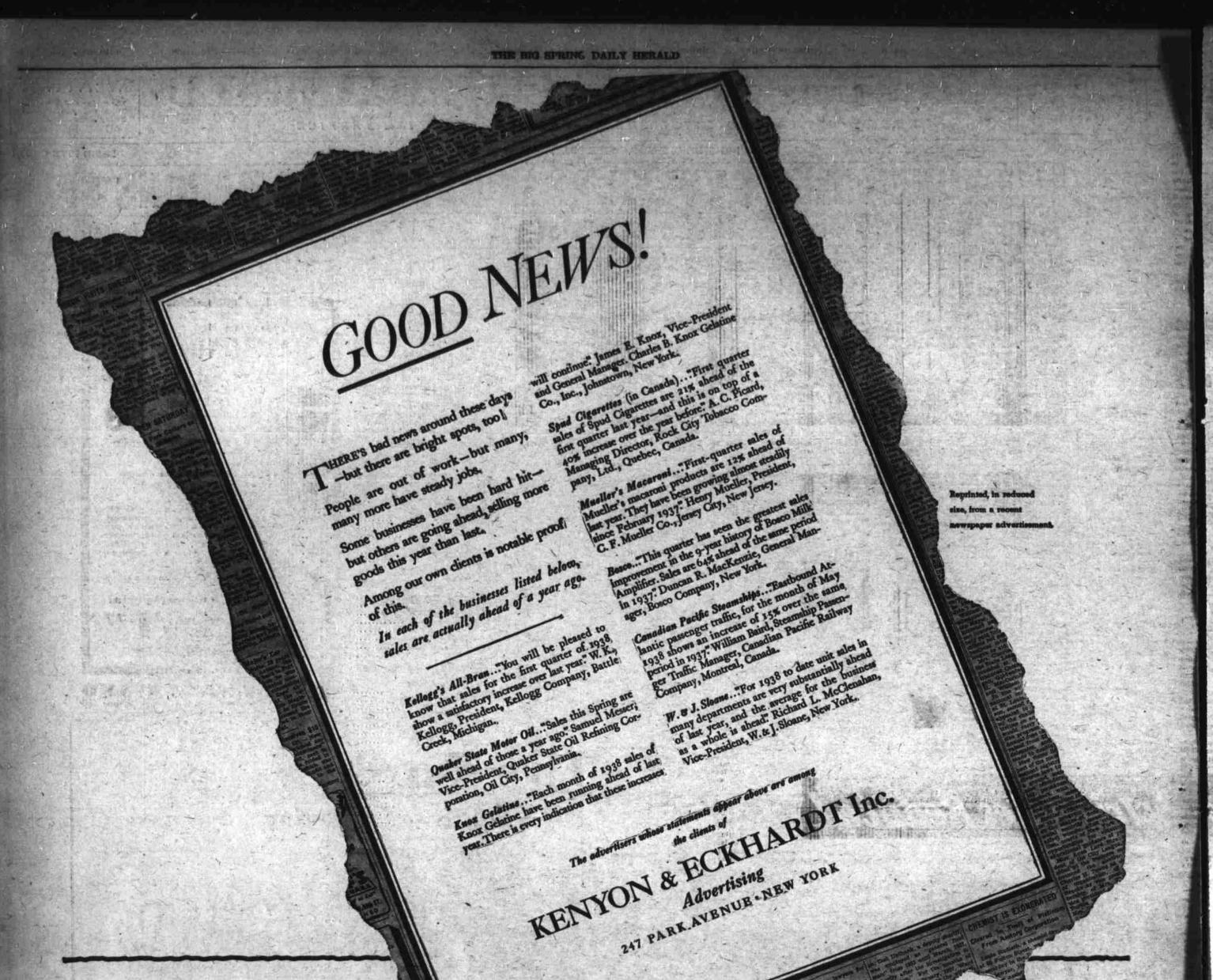


You wouldn't deliberately SHOVEL COAL INTO YOUR GAS TANK Of course not! Then why deliberately put carbon into your cylinders? ... When at no extra cost you can buy COSDEN HIGHER OCTANE GASOLINE 10 degrees cooler Carbon-free! Anti-knock The ONLY unleaded 70-72 octane gasoline in West Texas. STOP AT THE SIGN OF THE COSDEN TRAFFIC COP COSDEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

> **EARNEST ODOM, Distributor** Tune In On Radio Station KBST Thursdays 7:45 - S P. M.



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HERE'S plenty of good news today...especially for advertisers who use newspaper space. The records are full of business concerns that are going ahead, enjoying bigger sales today...through intelligent, aggressive newspaper advertising. Consider, for example, the "Good News" concerns named above...

All of these eight concerns have advertised in newspapers this year.

Several of them have spent more money for newspaper advertising this year than for any other form of advertising.

Collectively, the eight advertisers have in-

vested more money in newspapers this year than in any other medium. Over 42 per cent of their aggregate advertising appropriation this year has been placed in newspapers.

And the advertising agency serving these eight concerns chose to publish its "Good News" advertisement in newspapers...and only in newspapers. How's your business? Perhaps you need more newspaper advertising...right now.

BUREAU of ADVERTISING AMERICAN NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION Of which the DAILY HERALD 4 a member

The above strauments on adversioning septenditures are based on figures supplied by Konyan's Robbards Inc. BDAY, AUGUST 18, 1938

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Strike Up the Band. Music by Cugat.

Say If With Music. Baseball Scores. Milton Herth.

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Youth Happy In Jail; He Feared Temptation

BAT CITY, Mich. (UP)-Becau PLAINVIEW (UP)-The J. H deak surgeant at police headquar- Savage family spent & harassin ters refused to put him in jail, a afternoon. The mishaps were a youthful paroles here tare the follows:

Injury Upon Injury Dogs Family Within Few Hours

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wooden railing off the stationhouse desk. The youth got 30 days in the county jail. That made him happy because, he explained to the court, he was afraid be would violate his parole for an auto theft and want-ed to be in jail where he wouldn't be tempted. The sergeant is not so happy be-cause it was his desk. Jesse Savage, a son, suffered s troken arm when a tractor back-fired as he tried to crank it. This father, J. H. Savage, looked into the gasoline tank of their auto-mobile to make certain there was enough gasoline to carry them to town from their farm. Savage used a match. The tank exploded, and members a: the family smothered the flames just in time to save his life.

Guard Division Keeps

Its Swastika Emblem

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UP)-A swastika, traditional emblem of the na-tional guard division comprising Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma, will not be discarded because of its identification with Nam Germany. Officers reiterated today that the

badge is derived from Indian sources, antedates fascism, and will not be replaced by a symbolic thunderbird as has been suggested

munity who plan to enter W. T. at the opening of the fall term are: Margarett and Callie Wheeler, Viola Petty and Ella Ruth Thomas.

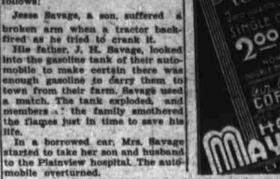
Miss Bonnie McNew and J. W. Hull were Sunday visitors in this munity.

of Midway were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hull. Mr. and Mrs. Lemons of Big Spring attended the meeting here last week. rmons and splendid interest.

> Friends of Mrs. S. T. Johnson of Knott are indeed sorry to learn of her illness and wish for a speed

TUNE IN KBST

The Daily Herald Station Studio: Crawford Hotel

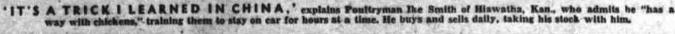


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Lawrence Adkins and Victor Watts of West Texas college at Groff will continue her teaching Canyon returned home last week at the close of the nine weeks' sesduties here in September. The Rev. Joe Hull closed a week's meeting at Moore on Sunday night, August 14, and left for Coleman county where he will be in another meeting. Wayne Nance of Big meeting. Wayne Nance of Big Spring was in charge of the song service. Good crowds were present Other students from this .con for all services. On Sunday morning the Sunday school was re-organized with every one present expressing a desire to keep the re-ligious work in the community going. The following officers were elected: D. W. Hayworth, superin-tendent; M. L. Rowland, assistant; Madison Smith, song leader; Mrs. The **Book** Mack Thomas, adult teacher; Miss Arah Phillips, young people's teacher; Mrs. W., H. Ward, junior teacher and Mrs. Doyle Turney, secretary and treasurer. The hour for Sunday school is 1 o'clock and the superintendent as well as all other officials extend to those of the community a cordial

ning. Although regular song ser-vices have been omitted here for some time new enthusiasm was shown Sunday afternoon and song services will be held each second Sunday to which all lovers of re-





KEEPING POWDER DRY was problem for soldiers who fired machine gun from raft during regatia at Vienna.

Electric Rates Reduced



A few pennies a day is all it costs under your new low electric rates to have safe, dependable electric refrigeration

ITEMS FROM

of Midway were Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hull.

Plans are underway now to have the school house painted. to Buck Groff of Plainview on

Mrs. W. H. Ward had as gues August 2. Mrs. Groff whose home is also in Plainview has been em- Joe B. Neel and Mrs. W. D. Meployed in the Moore school" as Donald, all of Big Spring.

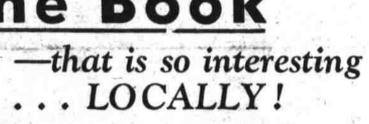
teacher of the fifth and sixth grades Mr. and Mrs. Simms and J. L. for the past two years. Her many Lynn attended singing here Sunday afternoon. friends here wish for the happy

couple success and happiness. Mrs.

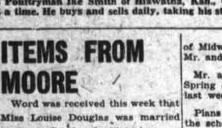
invitation to come and help carry on this work.

A splendid song service was en joyed by a large crowd Sunday eve

1500 KILOCYCLES "Lend Us Your Ears"



"HOWARD COUNTY



lise the SAVING to HAVE **ELICIOUS FROZEN DESSERTS**

Reduced electric roses usean that electric refrigeration now musts less than ever. Why not use this saving to serve members of our family delicious frozen desserts more often? Lower electric rates mean that you can freeze more desserts in your electric refrigerator, use more ice cubes and keep larger amounts of food at no axtra cost.

If you do not now have an electric reinigerator, or if your electric refrigerator is an old model, visit your electrical refrigerator aler and let him explain how a new refrigerator and your new relectric rates will give you the most economical retrigeration.

AS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manag

ligious hymns are invited. Visiting singers included people from Cen-terpoint, Knott, Coahoma, Forsan and Big Spring.

Further improvement of the school ground includes the sodding of a strip of ground on the north side of the building in Bermuda grass.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hill attended the Courthouse Singing convention at Lamesa last Sunday.

W. F. Cook visited his daughter, Marie, who is in school at . Lub

Rosalyn Hayworth is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland this week.

Edgar Phillips had the misfortune of losing a horse last week because of sleeping sickness.

Miss Callie Wheeler is on the sick

Farmers in this community have been working almost day and night in this community to keep under control leaf worms. Their efforts have been quite successful but now they are facing a much worse disaster—that of the boilworms. Farmers report that cotton is putting on forms as fast as could be expected. If insects are brought under control good cotton crops should be made in this vicini-ty. Much of the feed crop is al-

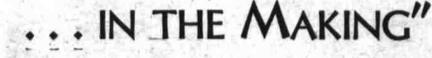
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Grabtree and children of Big Spring spent Sun-day with Mr. John Curtis and daughter, Lola.

Mrs. Howard Newton and chil-dren of Midland are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. J. G. Hammack.

G. C. Broughton and family, and J. W. Patton and family went finh-ing at the Powell lake last week and report splendid luck.

Miss Twils Lomax will leave the hits Twin Lonax will leave the latter part of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lonax, on a brief vacation trip to the Lonax ranch located near Lam-pasas. They will spend a few days at Austin and San Autonio.

Miss Arab Phillips has bought an iterest in a tire store and service bation with Earl Phillips in Big pring. Miss Phillips is keeping coles, but will only do so until Sep-unies the first when she will re-une her teaching duies in the



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-that will Grow More Valuable ... with AGE!

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Please Pass the Word On To Your Friends...

> "The TIME And **QUANTITY Is LIMITED!"**

> > Enclosed find (

This booklet tells so interestingly of Howard county's early days. Historical pamphlets are seidom offered at this very low price

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Use The Coupon Editor, Big Spring Herald) for which please send

) copies of the booklet, "Howard County in The Making." (Add 10c for postage outside Big Spring).

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TEURSDAY, AIGHET 18, 1936

THE CLOWDED MOON By MAX SALTMARSH

Sights And Sounds by ROBBIN COONS.

Hollywood

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the screen in "Four Daughters," is go faster. Interest has a new star. The bally-hoo's already loosed. But John will never he a movie star. He won't the thing, and very few acting names should go above its title. Hollywood, for three years, has been affering him good money to

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Big Spring Herald Washington Daybook -By Preston-Grover-

Alterday by BERALD, Ins. Interval as second class-mail mat or at the Postofics at Sig Spring. exas, under act of March 2, 1878. WASHINGTON-This deg JOB W. GALBRAITH .. Pak gathers that the Supreme Court would like Mr. Roesevelt to ap-peint a member who knows western irrigation and mining law-and that calls for a western man. IOST. W. WHIPEET, Man. Editor MARVIN & HOUSE Bus. Mgr.

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Arcter in the western men most often insentioned hereabouts for the job are William Demusan of San Fran-ting cloco and Sam G. Bratton of Al-s as buquerque, New Mexico, members TTVE respectively of the ninth and tenth cliccuit courts.

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REVISION BEFORE LONGER TERMS

Justice Van Devanter of Wyo Advance stories on the sheriff's ming handled the bulk of such association meeting in Amarillo the cases when he was on the court but he retired a year ago. deance stories on the sheriff's will be shaped up toward seeking

a four year elective term for Water Not Everywhere

theriffs. Many observers of government interests of the public might be served by lengthening of terms of officials to the end that they might act without concern of the "next telection." There is much to be said for this theory of a longer term, and pro-ponents of the issue will find good

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f district judges over the state. However, there are reforms more ertheless has built up a law experiurgently needed by county govern-ments over the state than the ing back nearly 100 years. That is lengthening of terms of one set of older than most corporate law. officials. County governments are Moreover, much mining and irrigabasically the same as they were 50 tion law is based on local practices years ago when the county was the whose origin could be as mysteri principal channel of law administra-ous to a resident of a rain-watere tion. Since that time Texas has state as the fourth dimension. Lion. Since that time Texas has undergone rapid development with the urban center springing to the front as a governmental factor. Consequently there has occured overlapping of responsibility, du-ties, and of taxing powers. This is not to say that county units are Minnesota is about as far east on the second second

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But the fact that some county of fices have become outmoded and others so closely aligned that com-bination would be advirable, is ar-gument for a revision of the county of late, however, friends have in-2. Later of the binds and originating the plan for enlarging the Supreme Court.

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Lacking on the Supreme Court bench just now is a specialist in irrigation and mining law as it is

known in the west. Besides native sons, potatoes and cowpunchers, the west has contributed two com plete branches of basic law, these dealing with water rights and metal

governmental structure. Unbiased students of the problem are compelled to admit that this change is infinitely more important than the granting of longer terms of office. The proper procedure is first to seek a sounder structure of county government, geared to modern economy, then build upon that solid stepping stone with the longer term. It may be that if and no compulsion to hurry an arriver

longer term. It may be that if and no compulsion to hurry an appoint when the revision takes place that longer and appointive terms will be included.

Fairview News

Man About Manhattan

The revival meeting at Prairie

The revival meeting at Prairie View church is in progress this week with Rev. Clyde Childers bringing the messages twice daily. Jee Hanaard, Big Spring, is lead-ing in the singing. Good crowds have attended the services, which will continue through Aug. 21. J. T. and Vernon Langley re-turned Wednesday from a week's inp through western states.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley and daughter, Geneva, are leaving Fri-day for Abilene, Fort Worth and Dallas where they will visit her father and brothers.

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TELESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1938

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Open Mornings Now

Four Champions Each Week Play Free This Week's Champions And Scores Are: 48 Wrs. Max Welch

ey 3 idt.2 er 2 dt); 3; stolen bases, Decker, Harlow, Wink 10, Big Spring 14; wild pitch, Spangier, Simpson, Reeves; double plays, Slegbert to Hobson to Sleg-bert, Slegbert unassisted; hit by pitched ball, Spangler (bý Soden); sacrifice, Lucas; struck out, Lucas 2, Trantham 2, Ramsdell 2; bases on balls, Ferguson 2, Grabek 2, Jacot 2, Trantham 2, Ramsdell 3; pitch-2, Trantham 2, Ramsdell 3; pitch-

ers' statistics, Ferguson, 7 runs and 6 hits in one inning, Jacot 6 runs and 5 hits in 2-3 innings, Trantham 1 run and 3 hits in 1 1-3 innings; winning pitcher, Ramsdell; losing pitcher, Grabek; umpires, Andrews and Capps, time, 2:27.

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Old Windsor Ferry Quits WINDSOR, Ont. (UP)— bridge and tunnel have forced the 75-year-old ferry service between Detroit and Windsor out of business. The Detroit-Windsor Ferry company boats had been maintaining a regservice between the \$-70 be



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SHED NO TEARS over weeds thus killed, as in Stable biti (left), grass expert of the U.S. Golf association, and Stable Graeff of the department of agriculture, "gas" weeds in experi-mental plot at Arlington, Va. The men pour onto the turf liqu blavoplerin, which vaporizes into tear gas; it kills all the seed blavoplerin, which vaporizes into tear gas; it kills all the seed

Davidson And **Chevy Outfit** Tangle

Davidson's Dalrymen and the Lone Star Chrvre a sgregation battle at the Muny diamond tonight for first half runners-up honors in the Major city softball lengue and the Dairymen.

a bye to advance.

a shot at the Anderson trophy. E. M. Rowe's aggregation blasted Chain Trapped Puppy ut a 12-4 victory over the Big

PONTIAC, Minh. (UP)-A co tor team Tuesday night ith a sense of the dra to earn the right to meet the Milken. The Davidson crew had drawn him to the rescue of a h those chain had tangled

Leo Hare is expected to too the alab for the Chevy crew while Lon-

Leo Hare is expected to toe the slab for the Chevy crow while Lon-nie Evans will probably pitch for the Dairymen. The game gets underway at \$:30 p. m. nie Evans will probably pitch for

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Andrews scrowled, pointed and Jake strolled.

Parade

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haken off the threat but he do ntend to let up.

Local fans will not be disappo

Local fans will not be disappoint-ed to learn that Umpire Andrews is leaving us for three days. Capps, his co-worker, is considered the best umpire in the entire league, should be rewarded for his work with a better position next year but Andrews wouldn't exactly win any monolarity contexts with any

Especially disgruntled were the fans in Wednesday afternoon's bat-tle when Frankie Jacot was chased

from the park for uncomplimentary remarks in Andrews' direction. Decker had apparently singled and

was going away from first base in a very close play but Andrews, working the bases, thought other-wise and ruled Bob to the sidelines.

Jake, coaching at third, barked

On The Outside

popularity contests here.

Doughnuts Travel Fast CLEVELAND (UP)-Three boy

CIVILIZATION went out with the cane, declares Frank Jager, Washington craftsman who had made and repaired walking sticks for every presi-dent since Grover Cleveland. He finds that with passing of cane vogue, "country isn't civilized."

Brook Plays To 600,000

"A body would take you for a hitch hiker. You've got that thumb in the air so much."

dropped 10 dozen doughnuts they had grabbed from a pie company when police fired at them. Officer-returned them to Roy D. Dial, man ager of the company. Dial congratu-lated the police, suggested the doughnuts be given to charity.

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Bronko Nagurski Not To Take Up Pro Football Again

By EDDIE BRIETZ By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (AP) — A great fight, a great champion anid a great loaer...That's the only way to sum up Ambers vs. ArmstrongHow those boys weat to townHow those boys weat the Gar-den again if he can re-match 'emToo bad about all those boos at the end....From where we sat Arm-strong won and no doubt about it, but some who saw if from other angles thought Ambers at least earned a draw....How about that return go, Mr. Jacobs?

Nearly 600,000 cash customers have whiched the Dodgers at some this year...Not so had for 30 to 1 first division shot, ch? ...Pro football fans are going to have to get along without old Bronko Nagurski this senson.... He's off on a world's tour to show the boys and girls the latest wres-ling grips....Chicago's Boars won't seem the same without himThat 50 cent tops for golf

Jack Dempsey says Billy Misk pave him far and away his toughest tight, although we wouldn't have thought so having seen Firpo nearly ruin Jack....A Minnesota resort entertains its guest each Friday evening with movies of Minnesota football games with Bernie Bierman providing the sound effects.....Wi-son (Bull) Elkins, former backfield mate of Ernie Koy of the Dodgers at University of Texas, has just been elected president of San An-gelo (Texas) college....and while all this was going on Koy hit a homer off Harry Gumbert...So three cheers for the wild, woolly Texama.

Foghorn Record Set, 61 Consecutive Hours

BOSTON (UP)-A 222-year-ol coord has been broken. During re-net storms, Keeper Maurice Bal-sok of Boston Light, at the en-rance to the harbor, had to soun is fogharn for 61 consecutive hour-the longest period in the Light interest.

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