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Quiet Observance of Holiday Looms

Death List For Holiday Reaches 361

Most Fatalities Are Caused by Wrecks Over the Country

By the Associated Press

Violent death overtook 361 persons in the United States in less than three-fourths of the long Fourth of July "week-end" up to last night, with the big day still to come. With excellent weather prevailing

throughout most of the country, motoring mishaps took their customary top toll — 146 in 39 states.

Drownings were second with 77. Railroad accidents killed 12, as did shootings. Airplane crashes accounted for three, while miscellan-eous forms of violence totaled 23.

Nebraska, with four deaths, had one on the oddest totals. There was not an automobile fatality in that state but one person was gored by a bull, one crushed by a tractor, one died in a plane crash, and one suffered a fatal skull fracture when thrown from a beer bar.

Conecticut reported no holiday deaths, while the greater New York area had a low total of four in traffic and four in drowning. Ohio recorded 15 traffic deaths.

Five negroes died in Texas in one accident involving three automobiles and a truck. Arizona had only two deaths, one of them caused when a horse fell on a rodeo performer.

The Dead By States

causes, was: Alabama 8, Arizona 2, Arkansas 3, California 19, Colorado 4, Connecticut none, Florida 7, Georgia 7 Idaho 1, Illinois 11, Indiana 13, Iowa Kansas 5, Kentucky 8, Maine 5 Maryland 11, Massachusetts 8, Michigan 9, Minnesota 8, Missouri 7, idents and two were named direc-Montana 4, Nebraska 4, New Hamp-tors of the Texas Cowboy Reunion, to reassure the world that the identity Ohio 20. Oklahoma 5. Oregon 3 Pennsylvania 14, South Carolina 5

Record Crowds See Opening Day of the Big Rodeo at Pecos

Jim Espy of Fort Davis turned in the best time in calf roping event with 16.4 seconds, followed by Jack Shaw of Jal, New Mexico, who required only 17.2 to complete the task. Charley Norton of Sierra Blanca and Ernest Acton of Alpine Blanca and Ernest Acton of Alpine the third prize money aft—

Bay: John B. Gist, Middad, Policy of Charles H. Featherston, Truscott; Caesar Kleberg, Kings—

Truscott; Caesar Kleberg, Kings—

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The House of Commons he had 're
Truscott; Caesar Kleberg, Kings—

Anthony and Clive Acton took .6 Rhodes, Throckmorton; Bob Weathof a second longer giving them second place. Worth Evans and Gene Benson were third with 30.2 seconds for their time.

The steers were too rubber-neck-(See RODEO, page 6)

Highest Glider



Lieut. Robert Stanley of Pensacola, Fla., who set altitude recthunder cloud at National Soaring contest over Elmira, N. Y. looks at proof of his accomplishment - 13,400 feet, as recorded by barograph. Upward current of storm shot Stanley's plane skyward in sudden rush that forced pilot through back of seat. Previous altitude mark was 6,700 feet.

The list by states, including all Midlanders Named Officers, Directors Stamford Reunion

Two men were elected vice-pres- tion.

Pennsylvania 14, South Carolina 5, South Dakota 3, Tennessee 4, Texas Judges, rode with officials in the 18, Utah 1, Virginia 9, Washington parade and Miss Water Fay Cow-4, Wisconsin 2, and District of den, Midland sponsor, rode with the ed, "Germany has no intention of Colorectic property of convergence of the rode of that the jittery week-end had pass-ed.

An authorized spokesman declar-ed, "Germany has no intention of colorectic property of convergence of the rode of

colorful group of cowgirls. union grounds was named the "Will Poland-" erection of the new rock building den or Nazi surprise action about were E. W. Cowden, \$100, and Mrs. which the world was being warned Eva Cowden, \$100, both of Midland, by London?"

Jeffers, Brady, wagon boss; Charles ever, were not so sure of the Fueh-

as; John B. Gist, Midland; Clyde point and exactly how to resist a Douglas Poage and Alf Teneyck took first place in the team tying with a time of 23.4 seconds. Frank

Jackson, Bonham; A. J. Swenson, character are being carried (See GERMANS, page 6) erly, Clarendon; H. G. Bedford, Midland; Frank M. King, Los Angels, Cal.; Frank Norfleet, Hale J. Ellison Carroll, Big Lake; M. T. ed for the cowboys and slow time | Clements, Wichita Falls; Thomas H. sell, Fort Worth; F. G. Alexander, John Bryan, Abilene.

Any Danzig

Say Other Nations Yelling "Wolf" to **Arouse Europeans**

Putsch Idea

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Danzig remained the focus of
Europe's worries today as bitterness between Poland and Danzig deepened over charges the free city's officials were taking the nazi oath.

Poland alleged Danzig customs were pledging loyalty to nazis. Danzigers charged Polish inspectors of espionage work. In Berlin, an authoritative spokes-

man says Germany "has no intention of forcing the issue" with Poland. The British cabinet heard a personal report on the Danzig situation from Ambassador Sir Howard

William Kennard. Shanghai reports said the British and French at Tientsin were vir-tually without milk because Japanese, enforcing their blockade, suspected "there might be bombs in

the bottles.' Domei reported nine soviet planes shot down by Japanese on the Manchoukuo frontier.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Germany accused Britain and her allies yesterday of yelling "wolf!" threat to grab Danzig—but Britain, France and Poland wondered if the

wolf wasn't waiting just around. Prime Minister Chamberlain said "intensive measures of a military character.

Danzig Nazis chimed in with the assertion that the present crisis was a British propaganda concoc-

shire 2, New Jersey 9, New Mexico Stamford, in the annual election of of a Nazi putsch for a German-New York 20, North Dakota 3, officers of the association Mon- Danzig reunion became almost a matter for ridicule in Berlin-now Foy Proctor, one of the rodeo that the jittery week-end had pass- Editorial by Willis Thornton.

olorful group of cowgirls.

The new bunkhouse on the reagainst the territorial integrity of

Rogers Bunkhouse." Among those In Danzig a high official of the who contributed substantially to the Senate asked: "Where is this sud- game

PECOS, July 4. — Several thousand spectators packed a newly completed stadium to witness the more described by the special spe Hitler, returning to his capital completed stadium to witness the opening performance of the 10th annual Pecos rodeo and celebration here Monday afternoon.

and E. W. Cowden, Mandad, Science E. Coombes, Stamford, secretary-treasurer; B. J. Glover, Crowell, range boss; Kid Britain, France and Poland, how-L. Mays, Munday, wagon cook; Sam rer's intentions. They kept up a Fade, Albany, horse wrangler.
Directors: Walter Cousins, Daltions to determine at just what

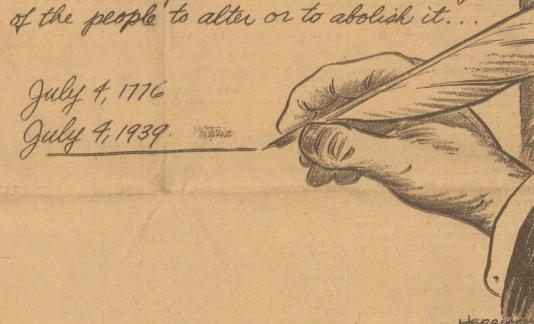
> Prime Minister Chamberlain told ville; Grover Carouthers, Stamford; liable reports" which "indicate that Clifford B. Jones, Lubbock; W. G. intensive measures of a military character are being carried out in

TO PECOS RODEO

Bill Collyns and Butler Hurley left this morning to attend the rodeo in Pecos this afternoon.

Germans Deny Foreign Papers Please Copy

We hold these truths to be self-evident-that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it.



Don't Forget the Fourth's Real Meaning

Why celebrate the Fourth of July? That's the day the United States declared its independence of Britain in 1776. Well and good. Hang out the flags, march in or watch

the parades, enjoy the picnic and the ball Independence of Britain was proclaimed 163 years ago. The one-time colonial status of the United States has no reality to men

today. It is mere history, interesting but not But the Declaration of Independence, pro-

claimed by Congress 163 years ago, is still a vital part of American life. Read it as part of your Fourth of July ob-

servance. It is as clearly a part of our fundamental charter of Liberty as the Constitution itself. It contains the basic cornerstone on which the Constitution and the American Republic were built. "We hold these truths to be self-evi-

dent, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness . . . * * *

Note that the rights of man are conceived as natural, from God, attributes which nobody can take away. They are not rights gained by a paternal government, or suffered by a tolcallied by the bull-doggers. Ellison, El Reno, Okla; Furd Hal- Haskell; Glen Coffee, Amarillo, and erant majority. They are not rights that anybody or anything can take away. They are July, 1939.

conceived as being part of the very blood and Officers Enroute brain and soul of man.

"That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

Note the primary purpose of government as the framers of our Declaration of Inde- president of Louisiana State Unipendence saw it: not for glory of nation or ed extradition waivers and immerace, not for gaining a place among the diately left Brockville for the Uniworld's powers—simply to secure to men ted States to face embezzlement their natural rights. That, said the Declara-tion is the basic reason why the United Dr. and Mrs. Smith departed tion, is the basic reason why the United at 4:52 p. m. (CST) accompanied Big Spring club when the Barons States of America was set up. A moment's by two Louisiana officials, Special came from behind to make four reflection will show how different is that Investigator Bryan Clemmons and runs in the ninth inning off pitcher massive cornerstone from the foundations of Murphy Roden, assistant superinnewer governments in Europe.

which brought the decision to cut loose not disclosed, but it was believed the Barons had made two not disclosed, but it was believed runs, then outfielder Stasey hit one from Europe, and reaffirming the right to they were headed for Watertown, out of the park with a mate aboard set up a new government if ever this one N. Y., about 10 miles away. should fail to serve that purpose of protecting men's rights, the Declaration closes with took off from Ottawa for an undisthis stirring pledge:

"And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor."

to preserve the liberty these men risked everything to win? That is the question each of us ought to ask himself on the Fourth of (See SMITH, page 6)

BASEBALLGAMES TODAY, TONIGHT

A quiet observance of Independence Day loomed for Midland today with varied sports providing the bulk of entertainment for persons who stay in the city throughout the day and night.

Events that will attract most of those remaining here will likely be the two baseball games between the Midland and Big Spring teams of the West Texas-New Mexico

Funeral Services

For Crash Victim

Slated Here Today

of a house being hauled on a truck

wil be held at Fairview cemetery.

uncles of the deceased.

Home With Smith,

Wife From Canada

The two teams will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in the first game, again at 8:30 tonight in the second battle.

*There will be no hike in prices for the holiday games, admission remaining at 40 cents per customer.

The Midland team has now won one game and lost two this half, dropping a 6-4 decision to the Big Spring club last night after hav-Funeral services will be held at ing broken even in two games Sunthe Church of Christ here this afternoon at five o'clock for Bill Price, Probable hurling choices of manager Sammy Hale this morning were 21-year-old Andrews youth, killed early yesterday morning when the car he was driving struck the corner announced as "Slim" Leonard and Bill Brown for the two games here

oday and tonight. Selections of Services today will be in charge of Rev. L. L. Hanks. Interment rites Manager Tony Rego of the Barons were unavailable. Many Midland residents Two of the occupants of the truck, journey out-of-town for various and C. L. Bell, driver, and his assistant, George Drugon, were arrested fol-lowing the accident and booked on kinds of entertainment

Many at present are in Stamford

Midland residents who plan on a hit-run charge. Both were placed in the Ector county jail at Odessa, the accident having occured in that this, Independence Day, were urged by city officials this morncounty, about 18 miles northwest of ing to drive carefully throughout the day and night in order Price formerly lived in Midland but moved to Andrews county a few to prevent repetition of traffic accidents that have taken the years ago. He had recently been lives of six persons near Midworking on ranches in the Andrews land county since Saturday.

area. His father, Melvin Price, after moving from Midland county served ttending th annual Cowboy Retwo terms as an Andrews county union there, an attraction that takes many Midland citizens each Young Price is survived by his

year.

parents, two brothers. Mrs. Bill
Bill Locklar and Mrs. Henry Lockar
and Dee George and Dick Mont-The Carlsbad Caverns will get day parties, as will the Davis Moun gomery, all of Midland, are aunts and tains and other scenic spots of in terest in West Texas and New Mexico.

Many of those who remain here throughout the day will spend part fo it on the golfing links, in the bowling alleys, swimming pool and at other varied sports scenes.

Officials of the Big Spring baseball club this morning said 300 fans from that city would see both the BROCKVILLE, Ont., July 4. (A) -Dr. James Monroe Smith, former games here today, thereby making records would be set at the park as versity and his wife Monday signthe Cowboys, last place occupants in the first half of the league race, attempt to get a driving start in

Last night's game went to the Vickers. The Cowboys went into the tendent of state police, who came ninth leading by 4-2 but Vickers weakened and before he could be Almost at the same time, the a game to the Cowboys in a relief

Louisiana State University plane (See BALL GAME, page 4)

The sudden departure of Dr. and Congratulations to:

Mrs. Smith, carried out with all possible secrecy, followed a dead-lock of more than two hours in Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Are we today prepared to pledge as much which Dr. Smith refused to sign an extradition waiver unless he was Barber on the birth of assured he would not be separated from his wife for the return joura daughter in a Mid-land hospital Monday morning.

The name of Roger N. Baldwin, author of the following article, has become almost a synonym for the fight to maintain the civil rights guaranteed by the Constitution. A Massachusetts-born Harvard alumnus of old New England descent, Baldwin was in social and parole work when the World War came. Denying the right of any government to ask their lives of citizens, he deliberately refused to obey his draft summons, and was sentenced to a year in prison as a conscientious objector. After the war, he helped organize the American Civil Liber-

ties Union of which he has been for 20 years the spark-plug and

BY ROGER N. BALDWIN

Director. American Civil Liberties

Written for The Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service.

THOMAS JEFFERSON once said that if he had to choose between a government without free speech and free speech without a government, he would take the latter. For ment, he would take the latter for ment, he would take th ment, he would take the latter. For on free speech all liberty depends; without it we invite the rule of hydrogen that the united States without it we invite the rule of hydrogen that the fanfare of the though it is on the defense else-

tion's early strug- than at any time in our history.

our freedom is still the Bill of Rights. Only while we may all speak, when violations occur. The Destination of the civil rights of partment of Justice has designated a civil liberties unit especially to investigate infringements upon our lessons abroad, the United States publish and as- rights wherever they may break out. lessons abroad, the officer but is more alive today than ever to

of speech and assembly.

than at any time in our history.

gles, we can get no better picture of the strength of our democracy than from the state of free speech, free press and related rights.

The heart of our freedom is still the Bill of Rights to watch and acts still the Bill of Partment of Justice has designated of the strength of our freedom is still the Bill of Partment of Justice has designated of the strength of the defense of our Bill of Rights become to the defense of our Bill of Rights become to the defense of our Bill of Rights become to the defense of our Bill of Rights of Nazis, it is championing a bill in Congress to prohibit militates against attack by local law, and put new life into the long-disused civil rights state of force.

The name ican public has become to the defense of our Bill of Rights of Nazis, it is championing a bill in Congress to prohibit militates with arms, as involving a threat of of force.

The name ican Civil Liberties Union defends the civil; rights of Nazis, it is championing a bill in Congress to prohibit militates with arms, as involving a threat of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee has been bringing to light violations of the civil rights of the Bill of Rights demand today popular support for national legislation.

Fourth reminding us of this na- | where in the world—is stronger | prevent interference with freedom | lence or preparations of violence. | ing them to cases of demon- | nances in conflict with constitution-While the American Civil Liber-

1. The passage of the bill to permit the federal government to intervene in cases of lynch-

2. The maintenance unimpaired of labor's rights to or-ganize and collective bargaining in the National Labor Re-

3. Restrictions through federal legislation on the use of state troops in strikes, confinstrated lawlessness.

which Dr. Smith refused to sign an

The Louisiana officials wanted

4. Extension of freedom on the air by law and regulations of the Federal Communications Commission so that all points of view may be fairly presented. 5. Taking from the Post Office Department the control of matter excluded from the mails, and placing it in the hands of

"LIBERTY'S PRICE IS VIGILANCE".

J. P. Frame aboard.

THESE are the federal measures. the public will. In addition, the states have the effective must be organized. injunctions in labor disputes, as essential basis for labor's

al guarantees.

How necessary are these restraints upon the cities is evident by a recent survey conducted by the Civil Liberties Union showing that in no city in the United States are the guarantees of civil liberties more than half observed or protected.

It is as true today as ever that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty; that laws and court dec sions do little more than reflect opportunity to strengthen the Bill between the A. F. of L. and C. of Rights by restricting the use of O. will, if achieved, furnish the have 17 states; by creating state rights. Organization in other fields labor relations boards, as in five states; and by adopting civil rights statutes setting standards for for peaceful progress in the race municipalities, by prohibiting ordi- between democracy and reaction.

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Forewarned, Forearmed

At the time when Hitler took over Czechoslovakia, it was widely expected that Danzig would follow. It didn't. Now everything points to a German move to seize Danzig. And that will be a "crisis," though everybody has known all along that it would happen, probably through a local movement of the majority of Danzigers, who are German.

How great a "crisis" is precipitated by the Danzig seizure depends on how Poland regards it. For the British are bound to support Poland only if such a move on Danzig is regarded as inconsistent with Polish independence. So before widespread war could result from a Danzig move, Poland first, and Britain second, must decide that this ends the independence of Poland.

Such decisions may or may not be made, but in any case the world should be able to consider quite calmly what ought to be done, for the move has obviously been in the cards for many months, and can surprise no one. Forewarned is, or ought to be, forearmed.

Boy Scout "Alumni"

The first large-scale assembly of former Boy Scouts in a Rededication Roll Call is to be held in Cleveland July Governor Bricker is to address a gathering of present and former Scouts, all of whom will take again the Scout

Is that silly, in a bunch of grown-up men? Not necessarily. For read again the Scout oath:

On my honor I will do my best 1, To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout law; 2, To help other people at all times; 3, To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

We submit that this supplies a standard for boys which they will have found it not too easy to follow as men. Anything that tends to rededicate men to a program like that is good, and no man need be ashamed at 40 to set himself again a worthy goal he undertook at 14 and never quite achieved.

. SO THEY SAY

Nothing to Be Proud of

A chamber of commerce secretary in a city in Oklahoma recently boasted that more carloads of corn had been shipped out of his city during a three months' period than from any other city in that section of the state. The county agent, seeing the story in a local paper tersely than suggest it, in fact; he drew

said: "That is nothing to be proud of. Every ear of that corn should have been marketed through livestock in this county."

A similar instance occurred in the Plains country of Texas a few years ago when the local paper boasted that more carloads of grain.

That is nothing to be proud of. Every ear of that corn should up a law barring all federal job holders (except elected ones, and a few top policy-makers) from takyears ago when the local paper boasted that more carloads of grain ing any part in politics. He got the sorghums had been shipped out of its town than from any other shipping point in that district. Down through the blacklands of Texas during the months of April and May the corn shellers were busy. Shelled corn was loaded into cars at 35 cents a bushel. Yet there are not enough hogs on the farms in the blacklands of Texas to supply 20 per the House can okay it. cent of the pork consumed and a much smaller percentage if every-body had all the pork they needed. Someone bought this cheap corn, he is embarrassing anybody paid the freight on it and by feeding it to livestock in some other

state, made a profit. Many of our Southwestern farmers have yet to learn that the selves," he suggests. major purpose of producing corn, oats, sorghums and hays is to proide feed for livestock; that if they produce it and sell it on a cash FEEDING PARTY market, someone buys it for the purpose of making a profit. Why not make the profit by feeding it, returning to the soil the manure in order that another profitable crop may be produced?

STATESMAN AND PATRIOT

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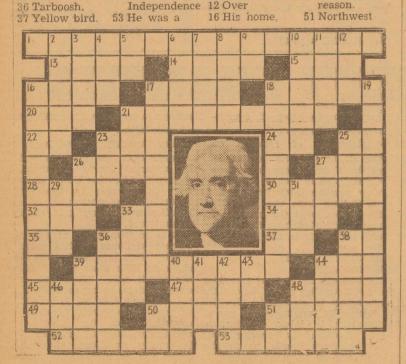
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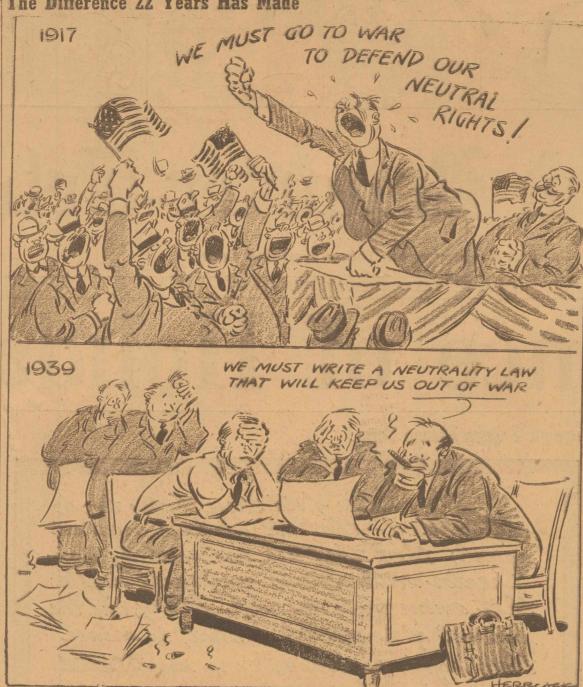
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The Difference 22 Years Has Made



• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON. - A quiet and soft-spoken man with a friendly "We got gloriously beaten — or that. soft-spoken man with a friendly of embarrassment for the ruling politicians here.

Hatch of New Mexico, and he created the embarrassment simply by suggesting that the country discard the spoils system. He did more

WITH OWN MEDICINE

Whoever is doing it, they are be-ng embarrassed. For half a century, as the senator points out, the Democratic party —his party—has demanded an end to the spoils system. its words good; and since jobs are when in power." the life of political machines it is a terrible dose to have to swallow and the administration is suffering made Senator Hatch decide to By The Associated Press

That, he now admits with a he says. law through the Senate, and some grin, was simply whistling to keep The senator denies, though, that bill, and passed it unanimously.

"They're embarrassing them- the fact that the Democratic ad- lots of hunting and fishing. ministration is trying desperately to block the bill, even though Although he looks a decade the comfort of your automobile.

Although he looks a decade the comfort of your automobile.

The motorist merely parks his have denounced the spoils system.

political parties," he says dryly, "you will find this: when either party is out of power it is most manded an end to the spoils system. vigorous in condemning the spoils Now he is compelling it to make system — but its strangely silent

strike his blow; just politics as he Senator Hatch started out in a He believes the political parties wire fence to hum the knell of the barber shops. This year, Miami modest way two years ago by pro- themselves, as well as the nation open range in Texas still hang to posing that relief workers be in-sulated from the demands of poli-the system were ended, and al-Ranch west of Amarillo. Decaying driveways and offered uniformed posing that relief workers be in- as a whole, would be better off if tics. He hadn't heard any com- though it happened to be Republi- beside highway 82, ten miles west plaints about politics in relief; can party politics in New Mexico of Sherman, is the house the first laundry without the cutomer leavsimply felt that where so much that first opened his eyes to the money was being spent some elesystem's evils, he adds that "I've The two relics—the rusted wire

DAILY

SLUG

Hold Everything!

"Too wordy, am I? . . . Ha-ha! It's a good thing Shake-

speare didn't have to work for you!'

party that made the idea stronger. NATION'S BACK OF HIM

newspapers can take a big bow on decaying carcasses.

"Do?" he said. "Why, I'll introduce the bill again next year, only I'll broaden it to cover all stored ator Sam Bratton. He was elected government employes and not to the unexpired term in 1934, and

frantic undercover efforts are now being made to chloroform it before

| And some frantic undercover efforts are now being made to chloroform it before | He lives in a house with big lace agrees that the curb service back yard, out near the edge of offered here saves time and steps spring somewhat to his surprise, the district. His job keeps him too and that it operates on about the the Senate did pass the broadened busy for golf, or much of any largest scale of any similar service other outdoor exercise; he makes in the world. the isn't especially surprised by to Clovis, N. M., by indulging in the service making it possible to get

"If you'll check the history of ordinately proud one, too. The The service is available at drug

Texas Today

A few strands of the first barbed

-are richly historis, for they playold order in the cattle country.

They stand today because J. F. Glidden of De Kalb, Ill., became angry one morning back in 1874. His cattle had broken down his fence of smooth wire around a pasture. While repairing it Glidden noticed hanging to the wire some of the staples used in fastening the strands to the posts. The staples were sharp.

Glidden had an idea, one that was to revolutionize the west. His idea was to place barbs on the wire, but not until he had obtained a patent in November, 1874, did he realize the possibilities of his invention. He and I. L. Ellwood patented a machine for making barbed wire and built a factory at De Kalb. Five tons were made the first year but little of it was sold. Glidden decided he needed a man to sell the wire and hired Henry B. Sanborn. Sanborn was sent to Texas where he was thoroughly disliked, but today there is a Texas village named Sanborn and a city bank in Amarillo by the

Sanborn tried to convince bigscale stockmen the wire was practical. They snorted at the idea, but Sanborn had a carload shipped to Texas. To prove to skeptical stock men that cattle and horses "would get used to barbed wire," Sanborn bought a ranch 10 miles west of Sherman and fenced it. Gradually the stcokmen, more es-

pecially the small ranchers and settlers, came to favor barbed wire Sanborn made a fortune. He invested most of that fortune in the 125,000 acre Frying Pan Rranch, where he put it under fence, the first major ranch on the plains to be encircled by humming barbed wire. Later Sanborn helped found Ama-

rillo and won the title, "father of

The old house at Sherman is in need of repair. Most of the "Glidden wire" on the old Frying Pan is gone, but so has Old West barbed wire changed. Barbed wire stretches

endless miles in every state. Even Texas' famous boothill graveyard—the one at Old Tas-cosa not far from the Frying Pan is fenced with barbed wire, although many of the men sleeping there carried wire-cutting instruments in their saddle bags.

Barbed wire didn't come without fight. Man ya trigger was pulled over fence building and barbed wire cutting, and today in Coleman county—near Jim Ned creek—is a fence with each wire tied together every two posts, wire-cutters cut t between the posts. It was tied back together.

Perhaps the greatest amount of barbed ware ever used on a single acreage was strung around the 3,-great event for American people acreage was strung around the 3,000,000-acre XIT ranch the State
of Texas swapped for the capitol
building at Austin. Within two years
after the ranch was established it
had 800 miles of barbed wire. Later
cross fences increased the amount
to 1,500 miles. (The King Ranch
in South Texas is larger than any in South Texas is larger than any other ranch under fence today, but the Kings use smooth wire, enough of it to reach from Brownsville to

Although barbed wire was hated and cursed by ranchers and cowhands who were changed from line riders to fence riders, the product of Mr. Gliddens' fit of anger back of Mr. Gliddens' fit of anger back in 1874 finally became a weapon who are here may have a good time that led to still greater changes in and may help along a worthwhile

and the small independents. Ten years after barbed wire was introduced a group of small operators organized and built a 40-mile barbed wire fence north of the Canadian river. It was a drift fence designed to keep back the cattle of the big companies to the north. The Enroll at Texas U. cattle usually drifted southward into the well-watered river breaks durproved to be a thing of revenge.

The winter it was built came the great blizzard of 1885-86. When the olizzard struck the cattle turned texts in Braille. tai land head south. Against the drift fence thousands and thousands University by the Library of Condied. As long as a cow could stay on her feet and keep moving she One thing that makes it tough had a chance to survive the blizfor opponents of his measure is that zard, but once she stopped she was salesman and sample pieces on the Federal Judicial Distrcit. There are taken. He was not able to get his the country as a whole goes for it so bill to a vote until last summer. the country as a whole goes for it so doomed. The next spring the drift curb.

Right after the vote, newspapermen asked him what he was going to do next.

"If this bill becomes a law," he says, "a whole lot of the credit belongs to the press of the country."

"If this bill becomes a law," he ed wire had come to stay. The open range was gone. The nester's most effective weapon was belongs to the press of the country." try became a settlement.

Store Services Cater to Curb

MIAMI, Fla. (U.P.)-A few people call it laziness but most of the popu-

anything from a shave to a suit of

tor Hatch is a grandfather of five car at the curb, sounds the horn young lady's name is Harriet stores, restaurants, laundries, groceries, bars, furniture stores, camera shops, flower shops, and many

"Curb Service. Blow Your Horn," is a familiar sign in this area and probably originated in the boom days of 1926, when millionaires de-

manded the extreme service. The idea caught on fast and spread from barbecue stands to laundries building sub-stations in ing his car.
Fruit stands are constructed

mentary precautions ought to be seen things happen in my own and the crumbling two-story house sometimes with 200 feet or more ed a part in the changing of the depth to display fruit for the curb purchaser. Furniture stores put a

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just as soon pay two admissions as to see two ball games right in a row. A little rest between times is worth the extra admission ticket, and the Cowboy organization needs the money. The second half is now under way and the team will be able to keep up in the percentage column easier if the fans give a lot of backing. The fourth of July is here. It's a

The Rev. W. R. (Bill) Mann remarked that the Cowboys were at the top of the percentage column yesterday anyway. With every team in the league standing at .500, the home team had the top position in The Reporter-Telegram. Each team probably rated the same place in its home town publication. Lamesa has a mighty good ball team not to have a daily paper.

A Midland cowboy returned from declaring that if he competes there Midland long since passed up forehand who they are going to next year he wants to find out bepay the purses to. He felt like they knew before the rodeo started.

A lot of rodeos, some good and Natural developments in the cow business had brought competition, mainly between the large operators and the small independents. Ten (or your money) before the big

> have "readers" until next fall when Lloyd Sparkman, blind law student

from Dallas, returns to the Uni-

student attending law school at this time, Dean Ira P. Hildebrand said

Leonard Proctor said he would show.

AUSTIN. - Intricate points of versity. Sparkman is the only blind ing the winter, although intended legal procedure were brought today solely as a protection, the fence to the finger tips of blind law stu-today. dents who may enroll at The Uni-

The bulky volumes, given the

decaying carcasses.

The loss was great, but it won a sits park and enjoy the pictures on library reported.

embossed in Braille. The Library of Congress has de-

posited a set of these Braile volu-umes in each of ten libraries throughout the nation, one in each at least 108 practicing blind law-Topping it all off is a "drive in" yers in the nation now, the national

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SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Please remember they are having hired entertainers at the club tonight and you don't have to be the life of the

Summer Watermelon Study---In Black and White



As summer continues to be a hot subject, here's one way to beat the heat—with the eat methed. Don and Buck, the Chapoton twins of Galveston, Tex., both at work on the same slice of watermelon, study technique of the little darky, who's making a cool, one-man job of it,

Peppy Accessories Rush First Aid To Paris' Heat-Wilted Wardrobes

BY ROSETTE HARGROVE, NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS. — The dog days are "ac cessories" days for the sartorially alert woman. Heat waves do more damage to even the most carefully planned wardrobe than anything else. The crispest dresses wilt after a few wearings and here it is that accessories can be introduced with a flourish. But they must be clever to achieve their purpose.

WHITE LAWN FRILLS ARE NEW.

THE value of stark white accents on black or very dark navy is nothing new, but the addition of pleated frills in the sheerest white lawn, completed with a wristband and bow of black velvet will perk up a plain black crepe frock considerably. And it would be a welcome change from the too ubiquitous pique trim. Try the same pleated lawn frill as an edging to elbow sleeves, either on an afternoon or a dinner frock and fasten the frill back to the sleeve, instead of letlittle black ribbon bow, in velvet

Artificial flowers also can be counted on to lend life and color to a jaded ensemble, but the one inariable rule is that they absolutely must be of first freshness. There is nothing quite so sad



placed clear on one side to shade the wearer's face.

Merry Hull, an American designer, created these smart handsewn gloves of contrasting leathers for Aris, French couturier. Washable and long-wearing, they are cut on three-dimensional lines with the fourchettes following around fingertips and down the sides of palms.

and devastating as wilted flowers. | white. An amusing pancake of a

sized luscious peach and, perhaps, a cluster of grapes—all very life-like—would be charming on the lapel of a linen or tussor suit. Bunches of cherries are mixed Judith Barbier, the wizard arti-with red and white currants. Straw-ficial flower maker whose blossoms

orian inspiration are new.

RED COMBINES WITH ANYTHING.

flattering combination with dead ers.

Huge cabbage roses are new—in white, in al lthe deep rose tones, looks of gay plaid ribbon is another in creamy tea-rose colors to be idea which can be interpreted in a

found in a rose garden.

Fruit as a trimming has its points, but it has to be treated in a very sophisticated manner. A boutonniere composed of a small-office trime trime black or purple velvet began with ostrich feer of vivid color combinations.

A new set of gloves, bag and headdress is always welcome. Ballenciaga provides some novel ideas of this order. He trims black or purple velvet began with ostrich feer.

berries in tight bouquets of Vic- are so real that you can scarcely tell them from growing ones, showing some perfectly charming fans made of supple sprays of lilac and hyacinth. Nearly all Barbier's evening coiffures, which also The stark simplicity of this recent Suzy creation of black felt is offset by the unusual black satin or slippers and bag in any vivid flowers, completed by little wispy color with white, grey, in fact with ties of net in the color of your hair

Affections Cannot Be Alienated. Psychiatrist Says, Backed by Law

tion of affections is not only impossible but it is an infantile ab"How about Human Relations.

His statement was made in who haven't. praising enactment by California of an "anti-gold diggers" measure. Suits for berach of promise, seduction of persons of legal age and alienation of affections are out-

nizance of this leech-like practice. ated from a training school west And breach of promise is the legal of the Mississippi and who literally Siamese twin of alienation of afgrew up with her profession. fection. Most love letters from men are extracted by canning, hypocimmigrant girl, was the first sturisy and fraud. Especially is this dent at St. Luke's training school true in the early days of the for nurses which was opened in courtship. It should have no bear- 1889. One of the first of its kind ing or determining factor as to in the country, it was under the

balm is a parasite. An honorable of the St. Louis Episcopal diocese. but Mrs. Chambers always insisted girl appreciates the fact that she has found out—before marriage— that she and the man she kept tered as an outlet for social servalue on our taking two hours recreation. During those hours we were allowed the dissipation of walking girl appreciates the fact that she Sponsored by Wealthy.

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REPAIRS

RENTAL

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.) — Aliena-tion of affections is not only im-are concerned. them, so far as the two of them its new aerial mapping program this summer it will have obtained Baxter created the character for "How about girls who throw a bird's-eye views of two counties the screen and won the Academy

surdity, according to Dr. S. L. man over?" asked Dr. Katzoff, which haven't had their pictures Award. Since then the film hat taken yet and 30 others which have the San Francisco Institute of want such heartless beings. Why make it a business to sue those who have money instead of those

"This alienation of affection racket is a gigantic swindle that should be curbed," Dr. Katzoff said, "and I'm delighted that the California legislature and other state legislatures are taking cognitive."

ST. LOUIS (UP).—Fifty years of nursing and still on duty doing a daily stint of eight hours at St. Luke's hospital here is the record of Margaret Holland, one of the state legislatures are taking cognitive. The control of the control of

their mating abilities or their real direction of Mrs. Mary Chambers, love. Yet such letters are too often an English woman who had volaccepted as reliable evidence.

"The woman who sues for heart-behest of Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle" "We were on duty from 7 to 7,

company with are not mated for each other. As a result of such sponsored by women of the leisure ments or a ride on the street cars."

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Aerial Mapping by AAA Being Pushed

COLLEGE STATION, Texas. When the AAA gets through with

new photographs to be made. Recent contracts call for 1,571 square miles of virgin aerial photography and 25,356 square miles of reflights in counties where additional terraces have been built. cleared, farm boundaries moved or other changes made in the face of the earth which might enter into the annually.

ST. LOUIS (UP).—Fifty years of the earth which might enter into the earth which might enter into the continuous set.

> said the negatives will be retained by the AAA and that farmers will be able to purchase copies of the new maps at relatively small cost

farming operations. Hood and Clay counties will be photographed for the first time, Theatre. Lynn Bari, Cesar Romero, under the current contracts. Counties to be reflown are Austin, An-

knowledge they should part in a class nowadays," Miss Holland said studies in friendly way. They both should be said. "Most of the sponsors were medical theory, lectures or demonthankful that they understand women like Mrs. Chambers, who strations included in the curand agree that marriage is not for had means and social position who riculum those days were outside work as 12 hours were spent in

Two Periods Compared. "Now student nurses have an eight-hour day which includes all deal more responsibility is required of a nurse in the way of keeping

accurate records and charts, but

t's so much easier with everything

organized as it is and with the im-When I look back at my early days of nursing, my present eighthour day seems almost like a sine-

Miss Holland has not spent her entire 50 years at St. Luke's however. She is a former superintendent of nurses at St. Mary's hospient of nurses at St. Mary's hospital, Rochester, N. Y., and has worked in various hospitals throughout the east and middle west.

"As much soda as will lie upon a shilling," was called for in an old-time English recipe for "parkins." or crisp cockies



Adornments

Copy Fruits

"Suit shorts," with jackets as perfectly tailored as those you wear with skirts or slacks, are news. This Patou outfit is of gray and white check flax cloth and the hat, inspired by the tropical pith helmet, is trimmed with a bright green chiffon scarf to match the belt on the moderately flared shorts.

'Cisco Kid" at the Ritz Today, Tomorrow

The Cisco Kid. O. Henry's lovable desperado brought to the screen by Warner Baxter again in "The Return of the Cisco Kid," has been very much alive since he was first borught to "life" in "In Old Ari-

taken yet and 30 others which have never lost its popularity. It's a real developed surface changes requiring favorite in the Argentine, in Arabic countries and in other sections of the world where the adventuresome life is the daily one

According to studio reports, "In Old Arizona" still brings in a respectable annual income, its record new roads constructed, timber being eclipsed only by "The Birth being eclipsed only by "The Birth still grossing \$25,000 annually.
On the 20th Century-Fox set

tors to Hollywood. The star himself has been at these informal show-

ings only three times, however.

The famous outlaw is more reckand use them in planning their less and romantic than ever in "The Return of the Cisco Kik, today and Wednesday at the Ritz Henry Hull, Kane Richmond Henry Gordon and Robert Barrat are featured in the cast. Darryl F Zanuck was in charge of produc-

> gelina, Caldwell, Cameron, Cherokee, Crosby, Dawson, De Witt, Fayette, Freestone, Gonzales, Gregg. Howard, Knox, Limeston Madison, Martin, Marion, Nacog-doches, Panola, Rusk, San Patricio Shelby, Titus, Upshur, and Wash-

The photography will cost \$58,155 and is to be done by Edgar Tobin Aerial Surveys of San Antonio; C. S. Robinson Aerial Surveys of Ithaca, N. Y., and Aero Service Cor-poration of Philadelphia, Pa.

The AAA is checking compliance by means of aerial maps this year in 158 counties, 50 of which are having it done that way this year for the first time.

Korth estimated that gathering and preparing aerial maps in Texas has cost around \$326,000, but that the economics and accuracy effect amounted to many times the cost

We, The Women

By RUTH MILLETT

little boys, how to treat women. It would be a swell idea if mothers would put just as much effort into

He would be thanked, too, for coffee and ginger ale. picking up her gloves, lighting her cigarette, pulling out her chair, TRY THIS LUNCH helping her with her wrap.

helping her with her wrap.

rolls, strawberry preserves
to repay his entertainment (by inviting him to cocktails or dinner)
as she does the hospitality of anas she does the hospitality of an-

other woman.

Marriage, too, could stand better woman-to-man manners. Mendon't go around saying their wives' looks are cracking up. But it is common bridge table conversation for wives to talk about their husband's approaching bald.

for carrying along with you: sliced egg sandwich, roast beef sandwich, whole apple, orange, chocolate nut bar.

If you don't object to carrying along with you: sliced egg sandwich, roast beef sandwich, whole apple, orange, chocolate nut bar. their husband's approaching baldness, their newly acquired bay windows, and their terrible taste

NOT-SO-FUNNY CONVERSATION

break into their husbands' stories with corrections, to tell everyone they know that their husbands and with corrections to tell everyone they know that their husbands and with the corrections to tell everyone they know that their husbands and with the corrections to tell everyone they know that their husbands are called the corrections to the correctio couldn't get along without them and joyfully to point out what hopes they married in the belief that they the making amusing conversa-

when her husband gets drunk at show special courtesies to women. their guests for a short while

Any Hike Can Be Picnic With These Luncheon Ideas

Men are taught, when they are By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

Several readers ask for menus teaching their daughters the courterists are the size of the kind of picnics they like tesies men have a right to expect best. For the woman who likes to take her family out for a drive in Then for an evening, which costs the cool of the evening and have him hard-earned money, a man dinner in a pleasant spot along the would be shown some appreciation, country roads, here is a menu: thininstead of having the taxi, the din- ly sliced individual steaks for cookner and the show accepted by the ing over the fire, rolls, butter, whole tomatoes, salad dressing, cheese, crackers, olives, iced watermelon,

FOR A HIKE

ful: salmon sandwiches with lettuce, whole tomatoes and lettuce

Here's another variation on the box luncheon: deviled eggs, to-It is also common for wives to matoes stuffed with raw vege-

BREAKFAST: Oranges

creamed dried beef on toast, rolls, strawberry preserves,

LUNCHEON: Fried egg sandwiches, sliced tomatoes, frosted raisin cookies, tea, DINNER: Broiled chops, potato chips, creamed cabbage, bread and butter, watermelon,

hot coffee. Wrap those stuffed tomatoes in wax paper and fit into tend.

paper drinking cups. NEIGHBORLY PICNIC

ily must supply some of the food. and gas association. Only 21 per The get together and plan. Then in their cars they drive out to a Texas oil is refined outside good picnicking ground and open

This is the kind of picnic that anyone enjoys: baked whole ham, cabbage, pineapple and green pepper salad, bread and butter sandwiches deviled eggs, pickles, chocolate cake freezer full of ice cream, hot coffee made at the picnic grounds, milk for the children, and lemonade. RECOVERS FROM OPERATION.

J. L. Rush was reported today to to make into sandwiches just as you be recovering from an operation eat them, grape, oranges, frosted cup which he recently underwent in cakes, iced tea in special bottles, or milk.

Which he is expected home in about a week.

RETURN HOME.

Mrs. Iva Noyes and Mrs. J. L Rush have returned here from Tulsa, and were accompanied home Most wives do not seem to realize that a man is just as uncomfortable when his wife talks loud
a party or sits silent as a clam by their mother, Mrs. W. M. Dickerson, Draman, two aunts, Mrs. W. M. Dickerson, Draman, two aunts, Mrs. W. D. Gray, Tulsa, Mrs. Frank Lafly in public, sasses clerks, or lets portant for women to have special foon, Stroud, and Mrs. Lahoma her slip show, as a woman is manners for men—as for men to Phelps, Vinita, Okla., who will be

Announcements

THURSDAY

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Watson, 1701 W Hollo-way, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock. The public is invited to at-

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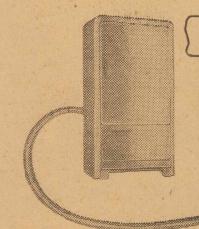
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS West Texas-New Mexico League Abilene 6, Lamesa 3. Big Spring 6, Midland 4. Pampa 11, Amarillo 0.

Clovis 4, Lubbock 0.

Shreveport 7, San Antonio 6 (10 innings) Houston 6, Beaumont 1. Oklahoma City 5, Tulsa 1.

Fort Worth 7, Dallas 4. American League Chicago 8, St. Louis 3. Cleveland 4, Detroit 2.

(Only games scheduled) St. Louis 5, Chicago 3.

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Shreveport	44 41	.518
Tulsa	39 41	.488
Beaumont	36 49	.424
Oklahoma City	37 51	.420
American League		
	W. L	Pct.
New York	51 16	.761
Boston	35 25	.583
Cleveland	36 30	.545
Detroit	36 32	.529

Chicago	33	32	.508
Washington	28	42	.400
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National League			
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Cincinnati	40	24	.625
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St. Louis	34	20	.531
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-Boston	28	35	.444
Philadelphia	19	31	.302

GAMES TODAY West Texas-New Mexico Abilene at Lamesa. Big Spring at Midland. Clovis at Lubbock.

Texas League Dallas at Fort Worth. Tulsa at Oklahoma City Houston at Beaumont. (All doubleheaders).

Washington at New York. Cleveland at Detroit. Chicago at St. Louis

New York at Boston St Louis at Chicago (All doubleheaders)

"Lost" Silver, Lead Mine Is Book Subject

DICKENS. (P)—Old-timers in this region uphold a legend there is a "lost" lead and silver mine in Dickens county, and W. J. Elliott of Spur, who is writing a book, "The Spurs," says it is a fact. The mine has been lost since 1888, the last year it was visited and ore taken out. Elliott says J. Frank Dobie, "steam shovel parked at an excavation, which is shovel parked at an excavation job on a vacant lot. The went to work in early evening on a warm night while Police Chief Meade K. Bates was seated on the porch of his residence directly across the street from the vacant lot and Police Identification Officer E. C. Fuller likewise was on his front porch, adjacent to the lot. DICKENS. (P)—Old-timers in this tion job on a vacant lot. out. Elliott says J. Frank Dobie, adjacent to the lot.

Texas historian, verified there is a Both Policemen thought the vision and its distracting consetion of Dickens where that county corners with Stonewall county. Elli-ott places it in Dickens and anoth-

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Folklore Land

COLUMBIA, S. C. (U.P.) - The South Carolina Low Country, rich in legend but long a trying eco-nomic problem, soon may become the setting for a social revolution BY HARRY GRAYSON,

in the state. The long - delayed Santee - Cooper project is under way at last, pletion will mean:

150,000 acres of bottom lands makers. which have been wholly or partly or lay and go broke, which he under water for as long as the did a couple of years ago when remember.

northward to Columbia, and to

a scale comparable with those of 4. Unlimited agricultural possibillties in the soil fertilized through

the years by decaying vegetable

Cost to Be 40 Billion

The Santee-Cooper project, to Administration and state money, of the Santee river's broad flow into a 145-mile long navigable channel extending into the Cooper river north of Charleston.

Dams will be built at Pinopolis large reservoir to hold the flood waters which now course into the low country via the Santee.

The project was envisioned as into the clubhouses. far back as 15 years ago and several private companies attempted without success to borrow federal noney with which to start it

The Santee - Cooper Authority was created by the legislature in 1934 and authorized to borrow money from PWA. But before work could get under

way, several power companies entered suit challenging the legality of current production in competition with private industry.

Final Legality Upheld

Then began a long period of litigation which was not settled until last year, when the U.S. Supreme Court upheld legality of the proj-Other court troubles asising from land acquisition held up actual start of the work, but all have been disposed of and land now is being cleared for erection of the

The state already is offering the can do everything he claims for double lure of cheap power and water transportation before out- will be wearing championship of-state capital. It is believed these medals. factors alone will bring millions of dollars in industry to the hitherto East Hartford Golf Club, has a

improverished Low Country. mproverished Low Country.

Then there are the thousands of ly believes that distractions have rich acres that cann support not kept many a golfer from shooting only the farmers of the Low Country but population from other Second—His "concentrators" apparts of the state, where the land pear to be an ordinary pair of

is worn out or eroded, as well.

The passing of the swampy Low with shields, resembling somewhat Country will deprive writers and the "blinkers" with which horses folklore students of a favorite stamping grounds, but state officials passing traffic and other "skittish" believe the manifold gains will be incidents.

Gasoline Thieves Prove They Are Too Bold

thieves picked the wrong spot and the pupils of the eyes, making it time to drain gasoline from a more difficult to concentrate the steam shovel parked at an excava- vision on the ball than if the dif-

"lost" mine in Dickens county, but scene before their eyes "rather duences which worry some players strange," but not too mysterious to out of comparatively easy shots. prevent them from arresting the "The urge to look up too soon is

er collectors of legends said it might be in Stonewall. One version the ball is accepted to be true in says considerable ore was taken the case of the golfer. Many pros



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Second of four articles on the last of the bookmakers.

and for the Low Country its com- Burke is one of the more spectacu-NEW YORK. - Edward George lar plungers on the turf. 1. Reclamation of more than biggest bettor among the book-

oldest Low Country resident can he had to quit long enough to hustle a new bankroll

2. Cheap water transportation He owns two or three stables through the section, extending of horses under different names . knows when his runners are Charleston on the Southern Caro- ready and the strength of the op-

3. Cheap commercial and residential power rates, to be set up dential power rates, to be set up a product of Brooklyn, is 30 a product of Brooklyn, is 30 pounds heavier than he was when the famous New York Celtics of 15 years ago with such renowned teammates at Nat Holman, Horse Haggerty, Barry, and Beckman That brings him in at 175 pounds

While playing basket ball, which he did so well until 1928. Burke worked in the old New York curb cost \$40,000,000 in Public Works market and clerked in New Jersey

> He always was a fine card . .had a flair for perplayer. centage from the start. You can get him as a fourth hand most inevitable. any evening now at the New York Athletic Club.

Burke first came to the races to divert the stream and creat a in 1928 with \$75 in his pocket. He ran it into enough to open a book under the grandstands of New York tracks. . . . later moved

> BURKE'S MEN TIME RACES FOR REFERENCES.

Golfer Designs

'Concentrator'

To Aid Duffers

BURKE is a professional handicapper. . . . plays his own figures.

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explains Burke.

HARTFORD, Conn. (U.P.) - If

"The part the eyes play in de-

feating the purpose of the average golfer — to improve steadily

perhaps received less attention

than any other feature involved,'

largely eliminated, also," he added.

can hit fine shots with their eyes closed but this is possible only

BOWIE (P)-S. R. Huffstutter, 68,

of Bowie pieces and quilts quilts as

undamentally sound swing.'

Bowie Man Pieces

Quilts as Hobby

"That one must keep his eye on

"Excessive light rays contract

explained Saunders.

Fred Saunders' "concentrators"

Quick-Trigger Odds Maker



Ed Burke . . . center of the betting ring.

Appleton, the Boston speed chart for a price and beat a bookmaker.

New York, but believes they are gram. "The best tip on mutuels is that tant and colorful bookmaker and

McCullough, Warren Wright, and betting during the spring meeting John D. Hartz of Arlington Park; at Belmont Park that he came lico, Hal E. Roach and Dr. Charles to bed.

BIG BETTORS PREFER TO SHOP FOR PRICE.

"Modern methods have brought own tracks, for in doing so they handicapping down to a fine art," would knock down the prices on hroses of their choice. So they come His idea of a good one is Buzzy to New York where they can shop

handicapper. Appleton, 50 now, "Mutuels leave the horse player Naturally, Burke dislikes to see no better off than the shop girl who pari-mutuel machines come into simply sticks a pin in the pro-Gene Normile is another impor-

operators of the larger mutuel player on New York tracks this tracks come to New York to do season. their betting," he explains. "Charles Normile won so much money

H. Strub of Santa Anita, and Ed- Long associated with James die Burke, no relation of mine but Wood Cofforth at old Tijuana and the United States in the Olympic an old bookmaker now associated later a part owner and sole op-at Havre de Grace, are important erator of Agua Caliente, Normile has been booking and playing since

> Speaking against mutuels, of course, Normile recalls how years Ott, a Hartley farm boy. ago bookmakers betting among themselves gave an Anaconda, Mont., track a prosperous meeting.

NEXT: Maurice Hyams.

Stopped It the Wrong Way



Hit by foul tip from bat of Jeff Heath of Cleveland Indians, Jak Early, Washington catcher, writhes on ground in pain as trained works over him and teammates anxiously look on.

when they have trained themselves to keep their heads in the correct position and strike the ball with a State fair at Memphis and the bermen's Association two years ago bermen's Association two years ago.

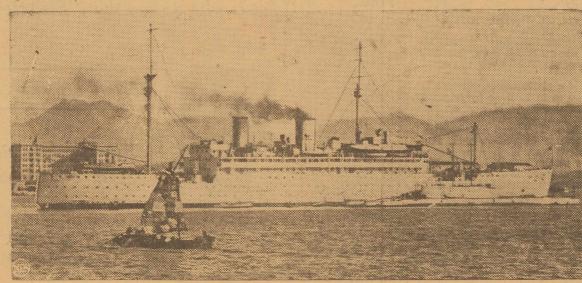
> Forgotten Antique Found by Teacher

hobby. He began five years ago when his wife was ill and continued ewing as a pastime after she died lanta school superintendent recently ed the building Aug. 24, 1814. James hree years ago. He has pieced 13 recovered a forgotten antique while Madison was president and the wood

quilts and quilted four. He named checking the contents of the scho the one he considers most beau- trophy case. It is a piece of woo tiful "The Chosen Twelve." He 124 years old, taken from the Whit plans to exhibit this piece at the House at Washington and presente County fair, Union City, Tenn., the to the school by the National Lum

The piece of yellow pine, tw inches deep, two inches wide ar the Executive Mansion when it w remodeled in 1927. Records show was built into the White House in Midland ATLANTA (A)-C. D. Pruitt, At- 1815 after the British forces burn- Big Spring

Mercy Ship for Tientsin Hungry?



With food supply running out in Jap-blockaded British and French concessions of Tientsin, China, hope of residents lies in reports that British naval depot ship Medway, above, and two other English craft are steaming toward city with supplies.

Welcome Home for England's Royal Tourists



Home again-and happy-King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of England ride through London streets while cheering subjects shout: "Well done!" Welcome scene presents contrasts to typical reception picture during American tour. Here their majesties ride royal landau instead of automobile. And Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, reunited with parents, ride with them-

Corn Belt Boy Seen as Rising Ring Amateur

pound youngster out here where the corn grows tall to represent

boxing tournament next year. This heavyweight "comer somethink he needs only a little more experience to be a threat in professional ranks—is Orlan (Mel)

With six months of amateur fightin gto his credit, Ott already has gained a degree of national

Golden Gloves championship at said. Chicago. Ott dropped a split decision to Tony Novak, the titlehold- are particularly interested in find- explaining that the bit of linen finals match.

His showing in that match brought him to the attention of history of this area, the battle oc- The postage was six cents. years experience in the ring, was hard pressed to withstand the young giant's onslaught and narrowly escaped a knockout in the

Now it is Ott's principal ambition to square account with the champion. That, and to carry the U. S. Colors in the Olympics.

With a splendid physique, courage and speed, Ott has been a drawing card in each of the 10 bouts he has fought.

His most recent victory was over a man far his superior in size and weight. It took Ott one round and 50 seconds of the second to tag sixfoot seven-inch, 270-pound Pete Peterson with a knockout in a Des

Ball Game-

(Continued from page 1)

The box score:

assignment Sunday came through with the win last night

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Volk, Everson, Loyd, Stasey Home run, Stasey. Three base hit Decker. Two base hits, Volk, Kerr, Berndt. Left on bases, Midland 6 Big Spring 9. Earned runs, Midland 4, Big Spring 6. Stolen bases, Kerr, Evernson, Wooten. Caught stealing, Stasey (by Kerr). Hit by pitched ball, Kerr (by Bahr). Double plays Hale to Parma to Wooten, Decker to Wolin to Lyd. Struck out, Vickers 10, Bahr 70. Bases on balls, Vickers Bahr 1. Pitchers statistics, Vickers, 5 runs and 11 hits in 8 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher, Vickers Umpires, Capps and Howell. Time

had been a part of the White House while 26 presidents lived there. Pruitt said the block had been placed in the trophy case and the school officials had forgotten it. He immediately moved it to a conspicious position.

It would take a trench 12 feet wide, six feet deep and 262 miles long to store the 1,734,000 tons of feed Texas farmers and ranchmen placed in silos in 1938. The feed was worth more than \$7,000,000.

Relics Sought On Battle Site

tions will be made in central Cal- bones of Indians and pieces of In-HARTLEY, La. (U.P.)—They're ifornia this summer by University dian implements of warfare. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt of Pim- down with a fever and had to go grooming a 6-foot 4 1/2-inch, 218- are searching for ruins of aboriginal Indian village sites and the has proved a virtual treasure trove scene of the famous battle be- of valuable fossil finds which protween the Spanish General M. G. vide evidence that giant size liz-Vallejo and renegade Indians led ards roamed the Pacific slope in

grounds and temporary camp sites | Excavators in recent years have Gordon W. Hewes of the univer- mosasaur and plesiosaur, both resity's anthropological division.

ecognition.

When still comparatively unnown, the volume 4-H club athlete. known, the young 4-H club athlete noting of the sites themselves, will ed. —he recently turned 18 — came excavate where the owners of the within two points of winning the property have no objections," Hewes A Denison cafe received by mail

er from Kansas City, in a quarter- ing the site of the battle between had been taken by mistake after General Vallejo's Spanish soldiers she and her husband had break-

curred near the junction of the Stanislaus and San Joaquin rivers. This belief has been verified by reports of farmers that while MODESTO, Cal. (UP) Excava- plowing they have uncovered

Plans to map village sites, burial approximately 50,000,000 years ago. the Indians were revealed by unearthed two rare specimens of a sembling sea lizards, in a remark-The department is planning an able state of preservation. Big sea "archeological reconnaissance sur- cow skeletons were found near Dos

a five-cent napkin. Enclosed was

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12—Situations Wanted

YOUNG lady, dependable, desires position: shorthand, dictophone bookkeeping. Phone 679.

Army Enlarged In South Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (U.P.) South Africa is pushing forward its defense plans to enable the quick mobilization of every man fit to carry a rifle.

The scheme for dual registration EXPERT and complete refrigeration, -compulsory for all men who have radio and air conditioning service undergone peace training, and volby factory trained men. Houseuntary for men between 17 and 60 who have undergone no training at all — is estimated to put 250,000 more men on the books of the defense department when fully in

Brig. Gen. J. J. Colyer, a member of the South African Defense Council, has been appointed director-general of reserves, and will have his headquarters in Pretoria. Operating in Texas, California, Aritona, New Mexico, Colorado, Okla-

A recent estimate of the Union's miliary strength showed: Infantry available at short notice, 28,000; infantry available after three months, 53,000; reserve of riflemen 150,000; police 12,000.

Special Battalions Formed

There are about 150 "commandos" in which 4,500 men are beginning technical training, a special a pioneer battalion of 500. The Union has 12 artillery bat-

teries, one tank section, one armored car section, and two armored Air force strength has been increased, and includes five training

squadrons, two bomber and fighter squadrons, a railroad reconaissance squadron, and a troop - carrying squadron. There are 150 trained pilots, 432 pupil pilots and 2,080

The Union is making plans for manufacturing the Bren gun and other weapons under the supervision of experts formerly employed in the Skoda works.

Flaw in Defense Act

What is regarded by many as a serious flaw has been discovered in the Union Defense Act, and there is considerable agitation for its amendment. When the act was passed in 1912, there was no possibility of the Union being threatened from beyond the confines of South Africa. The act made all persons between 17 and 60 liable to serve in defense "in any part of

It is pointed out that the frontiers of South Africa have advanced to Ethiopia and the Sudan, but the decense act does not permit the Union to meet a danger from the north while it confines the liability to serve to South Africa.

Advocates of amendment that while Ethiopia does not offer any threat to the Union, it may offer a treaty to Kenya, which is within striking distance of the Rand. If the Union desired to send forces to the borders of Ethiopia it would need to summon a special session of Parliament to amend

was "50 miles out of the way."

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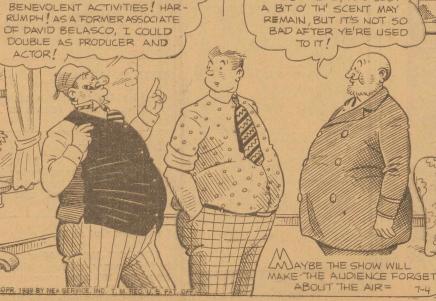
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MAJOR HOOPLE, OUT OUR WAY with IF THOSE OTHER CHIMPS WILL HELP, I'LL TAKE ONE MORE CHANCE ON A CANTALOUPE

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Midland County Library

Store Room

Germans—

Continued From Page One. the Free City."

He referred to the establishment a "heimwehr"—a Nazi force which Britain and her allies feared night be the spearhead of a putsch return Danzig to the fatherland. Danzig Nazis, however, insisted

that the heimwehr was merely an expansion of police services against nnel was Danzig citizenry. Under the League of Nations, Danzig is orbidden to maintain any military

Polish authorities at the Free City clined to the belief that Germany ad decided not to force the Danzig "for at least a few weeks."

On the other side of the world the ipanese blockade of the British nd French concessions at Tientsin ad virtually cut off all milk sup-Japanese guards were reportl to have delayed milk shipments the barriers so long that the milk oured and was dumped.

Rodeo-

Continued From Page One.

One calf was tied in the girl's at Purdue University. alf roping event with Ora Oltizer ing the only successful roper-ess; uis Roberson of Pecos turned in ern atmosphere.

Opening day parade was led by WEEK-END VISITORS

"Uncle Henry" Slack, who is sole surviving contestant of the orld's first rodeo held in Pecos, two sons of Tucumcari, N. M., spent

Firemen's Team Here Preps for Marfa Race

ment in preparation for pumping by train. races to be staged at Marfa Satur-Firemen's Association.

for the cup but made considerably better time than the winning team. Speakers at Marfa Saturday will include Joe Boone, a captain in the El Paso fire department, and Olin Culberson, Austin, secretary of where they had been guarded since the State Firemen's and Fire Mar-

Kermit, Wink, Royalty, Monahans, an indictment charging him with Odessa, Midland, El Paso, Crane and embezzling \$100,000 of the univer-McCamey will attend. Demonstra- sity's funds. tions of modern fire fighting equipment will be made. Numerous enby the host firemen.

Wedding "Out Our Way" Staged Western Style

PRESCOTT, Ariz. July 4 (AP) —
Curtis McElroy led the field with a Miss Helen Williams, daughter of SAN ANTONIO. — Approval of ime of 22.1 seconds, followed by J. R. Williams, cartoonist, was mar- five Works Progress Administra-Tive Acton, who downed his steer ried Sunday in an outdoor ceretion projects Athinistration 24.1, beating Jim Espy by one econd, who was third place win-econd, who was third place win-econd win-

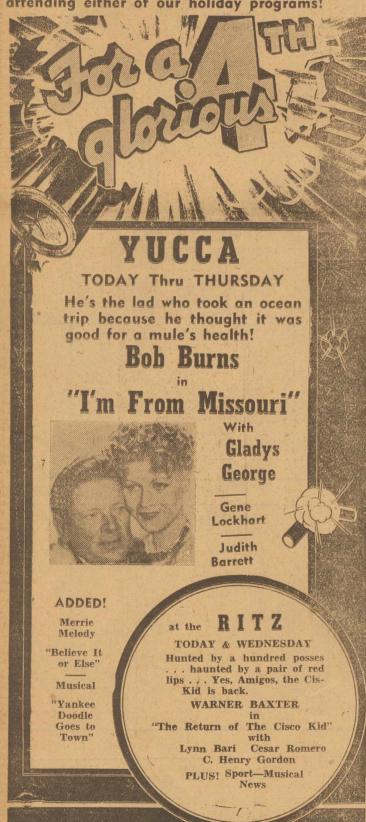
The wedding, at which Rev.

Franklin Parker, pastor of the PresProjects approved, with amount he tied her calf in 30.3 seconds cott Congregation Church officiator of Federal funds, sponsors' funds, ed, was held in a typically West-and number of workers to be em-

More than 70 guests, many of Added attractions were perform- them from out of state, witnessed BELL COUNTY

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Daily practice has been under way here recently by members of to take Smith back in the fourthe Midland Volunteer Fire Depart- seater plane and send Mrs. Smith

day, at the second quarterly conven- headquarters, were the Smith were tion of the Permian Basin District closeted with Roden, Clemmons, At the meeting nere three months | Canadian authorities, said he re- BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON, afo, local firemen did not compete fused to budge from his stand. conferring, the waiver papers were

shals' association.

Approximately 100 firemen of Alpine, Fort Stockton, Marfa, Pecos, and that he was ready to "fight"

tertainment events are scheduled Approval of Five Projects in State Announced by WPA

ployed, follow:

CLEVELAND—Construct concrete

LLANO COUNTY

ing well, shelter for water stage recorder, and silt trap on Llano River 1/2 mile below highway bridge; Federal funds, \$1,832; sponsor's funds, \$3,107; workers,

CLARKSVILLE—Malaria control by repairing drainage facilities to eliminate mosquito breeding plades; Mederal funds, \$18,926; sponsor's funds, \$3,515; workers,

COUNTY—Asphalt section of U. S. Highway 277 five miles south of Christoval; Federal funds, \$7,169; sponsor's funds, \$8,340; workers,

"Who's Who" Among Texas High School **Graduates Listed**

der each name concerns the outstanding achievement, grade aversige, honors, hobby and make the standing achievement. tions of the school principals, Hum-phrey said. Information listed unject of the student

YOUR CHOICE



SOONER OR LATER

Smith-

Reports emanating from police Police Chief W. F. Young and other After two and a half hours of

surrendering Saturday night, Smith

former All-American football star ernmental agencies, was announced today by Stearns S. Tucker, deputy

\$44,530; sponsor's funds, \$61,982;

surface on 1 mile of Plum Grove Road; Federal funds, \$17,551; sponsor's funds, \$15,900; workers,

LLANO-Construct concrete still

RED RIVER COUNTY

TOM GREEN COUNTY

of Texas has been released by Edifor C. J. Humphrey Baylor University student, with 1300 of the ap- installation of many of those secret

Girls outnumber the boys, form- ences were listed, with business ading 56 per cent of the total. Ninety- ministration, teaching, engineering, per cent of the students plan to attend college or university fol- law, journalism, medicine and lowing high school graduation. Thirty six vocational prefer- order.



\$15,000,000 'SPY-PROOFING' JOB

War Correspondent and Author (Written for NEA Service).

ANCON, Panama Canal Zone. Before leaving the notel rooms The open windows of the swaying observation car framed a picture in vivid greens and reds and blues, of royal palms and lush bottomlandamid which loomed an ocean steam-

Then rows of electric light poles, gray walls of concrete, and between them a narrow slit of nondescript water-the Canal. Along its bank, clotted dots of black, brown and white.

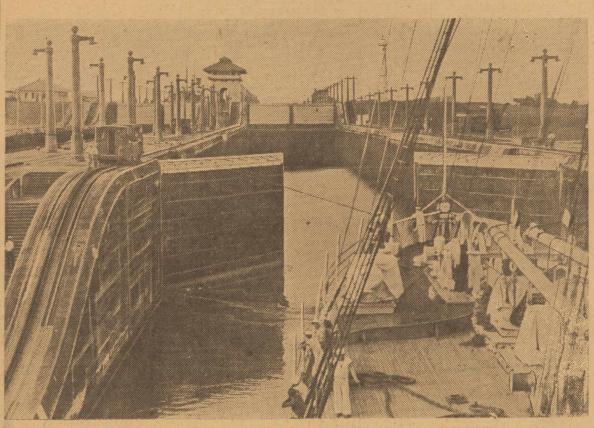
"Lots of men working," I said to my companion, an old Panama hand. "What are they doing?" "I wonder." He regarded me odd-ly. "See the World's Fair before

They don't talk about it much down here, but they think about it. "Danger-men working." Working against the danger of catastrophe in Europe that may cut this American lifeline ere it can be made strong enough to withstand bombs from the air or from the hand of the groundling spy.

SECRECY SHROUDS "MEN AT WORK."

you left New York?"

SABOTAGE is the most immediwest of Temple; Federal funds, men in stained civilian clothes are working-in military-like secrecy



FEAR OF SABOTAGE SPURS CANAL'S

At the Atlantic entrance to the 43-mile Panama Canal is the triple lock at Gatun, pictured opening before the prow of an incoming vessel. Next to the lock is Gatun Dam, swelling the Chagres River to make Gatun Lake, 163 squares miles and the world's second largest artificial lake. The waters' rise and fall are controlled by a concrete spillway. Locks, spillway and dam all are potential targets of bombers



The German liner Bremen, largest passenger ship ever to negotiate the Canal, was barely able to scrape through the locks, as seen above. Note how easily a raiding party could jump from the deck of a big ship to the lock.

-throughout the 500-odd square Presently, under the arc - lights miles of the Zone, installing what that line the canal, more men will Governor C. S. Ridley calls "fif- be working by night. The sooner teen millions dollars' worth of gad- that time comes, when Congress

High School Educational Association, are based upon recommendation, are based upon recommendation.

Lions Club Luncheon

sembly room of the Midland county

Site Again Changed

approval has been translated into From his office in the Admin-cargoes of steel and manufactured WACO. — The first annual Who's istration building here, overlook-ing this "capital" of 35,000 souls sooner all those gadgets will be in including 10,000 American civil- place. Then this linch-pin of our

THE Canal's world-famous locks

PERSONALS

music leading the choices in that Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Watlington The name Williams appeared 16 times to outnumber all other family Jr. are sepnding the fourth with friends in San Angelo.

Arriving last night for the holi- may be safeguarded against "sumday were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. mer complaint" are outlined by the Spaulding Jr. of Clovis, who will Texas State Department of Health. visit his father, W. H. Spaulding, well," advises the department, "is Regular weekly luncheon of the and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Barron; to take your well baby to your doc-Midland Lions club will be held at and Mrs. Ben Allen of Hobbs who tor regularly for advice and super vision, and to follow the doctor's inthe old meeting place in the as- will visit her father, Mr. Spaulding. structions carefully and very faith-

courthouse Wednesday noon, at Cecil Smith's Texans which time installation of recently Win Meadowbrook Polo

in the late minutes of their game mothers and who are given cooled, period provided by NYA and the with the Aknusti quartet and come away with a 13-6 victory. Smith and his fellows will play should be taken not to wean a baby the youths will work seventy-four the Brook League winner, undetermined as yet, in a playoff for the

VISIT IN ABILENE

TO KERRVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. James Parker have gone to Kerrville to visit their youngest son, Howard, who is in be warmed as needed.

Luck Runs Out at 84

in four wars, surviving a shipwreck boiling. in which 100 men were drowned, London suburban street.



U. S. sailors pictured in the streets of Panama City, where there are estimated to be more spies per square mile than anywhere else in

AUSTIN. - As the thermometer

babies may be kept well and com-

fully. If your baby develops any

digestive trouble, call your family

fro mthose sources of danger. Care

Methods of Keeping

Baby Cool During

Hot Days Are Told

sity student, with 1300 of the approximately 200,000 high school students in the state listed.

Listings in the book, sponsored by the recently formed American High School Educational Association are based upon recommendation are based upon recommendation. To blow them up would require sabotage." The present locks were

much more than c minute and a not so designed.

Fourth of July firecracker, but they are far from invulnerable.

CANAL PROVIDES MANY TARGETS.

boiled water to drink are protected | College for Texas youths

MANY TARGETS.

age, honors, hobby and major sub- ed men working long hours, are ample targets for saboteurs. Best proof of this is that Gov- HOW might enemies-within- the-

boiling before using again

shows signs of climbing higher and higher some of the ways by which fortable during the hot weather and Keep the baby away from people-

are suffering from such diseases.

School Graduates Study NYA Work

AUSTIN.—Thirty-nine boys and doctor at once. He'll tell you what NEW YORK, July 4 (A)—Cecil smith lead a team of Texans to the smith lead a texans texans texans texans texans Meadow League competition title are dangerous for babies, are germ leadership at San Marcos, Texas, schools. in the Meadowbrook Club 20-goal diseases. The germs that cause the polo tournament Sunday.

disease get into the baby's food or in by Southwest Texas State Teachers The undefeated Lone Star State the water given the baby to drink. College, will run until August 15. team rallied to rack up seven goals Babies who are nursed by their and is the third summer training

During their stay at San Marcos, in hot weather except under a doc- hours each month and will receive tor's orders.

"If mother's milk is not available, food, lodging, medical attention, and the best substitute for it is fresh will have about \$10 a month each cow's milk or unsweetened evaporat- for their personal use. They will also ed milk mixed with an equal quan- participate in training classes con-Gordon Geddes and James Park- tity of water. If sugar or additional ducted by the Physical Education er, Jr. are visiting friends in Abi- water is needed, it should be mixed Department of the College, and will with the milk according to your doctor's directions. All milk or milk all program.

mixtures given to children up to In selecting youths for assignewo years of age should be boiled. ment to the San Marcos Project, The feedings should be kept in NYA District Directors gave prefer-individual bottles and kept on ice ence to boys and girls who are paruntil used. Each feeding should ticularly itnerested in recreational activities. A number of youths "Always wash the hands thor- selected were previously assigned oughly before preparing the baby's to various Resident Centers in other food, and before handling the baby's parts of the state and upon complebottle. All dishes, pots, pans, bottle tion of the short course at San and nipples should be sterilized by Marcos will return to their original

"Throw away any milk left in the Facilities for carrying on a recreaand living through a famine in Rus- bottle after feeding. Don't leave the tional program are ideal at Southsia, John Bell Findlay, an 84-year-old sea captain, was knocked down and killed by a motor car in a bottle in the baby's crib or carriage. It will attract dirt and flies. Rinse out the bottle; put the nipple aside, boys and girls, tennis courts, softball and see that both are sterilized by courts, swimming at Riverside Park, gates strike at the Canal? That is favorite—and grim—argumen just now in Panama's open-faced

drink emporiums. Some say that the lower lock chamber at Gatun might be opened, then the upper one blown to draw off the water from Gatun Lake. And then: The lake a mud-

.the canal a dry ditch. and, littering canal and lake both the warships of our Fleet—stranded! Or, parts of the fleet in both oceans. Or in the Pacific when an enemy fleet attacked in the At-And a month to round the Horn! A cruel voyage, bat-

tering even battleships. Gifted, imaginative artists have painted that unpleasant picture. But this is wrong with it: Before Gatun Lake runs dry the emergency cofferdams and strong, new Madden Dam with its 22,000,000,-000 cubic feet of extra water supply must be out too. Wrecking the hydroelectric plants at both Gatun and Madden would be very serious, but the locks can be operated by steam, diesel engine and even by hand, temporarily if the locks themselves have not been too seriously damaged.

Other objectives of the saboteur might be the hydroelectric powerhouse at Gatun, which generates juice for the Zone; emergency dams at Miraflores and Gatun; the Panama Railroad, only land link between the Atlantic and Pacific sides; and the record-breaking shipping facilities at Cristobal.

A NAZI JOKE-BUT NO ONE LAUGHED.

THE other day, as the Hamburg-American liner Wasgenland went through Gatun locks, a German messboy heaved overboard a package—and for a moment the tropic air was heavy with tragedy.

Soldiers and negro laborers shouted. Bells rang. From the bottom of the lock chamber a special contrivance disgorged the package, which was opened amid tense

Then a gasped "Thank God!" The package contained a flatiron which, the messboy explained, was his idea of a joke.

But Americans couldn't laugh. They remember too vividly how, when the huge Nazi liner Bremen went through recently, her vast bulk scraped either side of the 110-foot-wide locks, and from her decks to their surface was but a

Suppose from that slow-moving Trojan Horse, with its crew of 100, should suddenly leap a chosen Suppose that, with submachine guns, they mowed down the surprised, outnumbered guard, sent a party to place explosives in the lock gates. Or even blew up the Bremen herself, gagging the canal with that mass of twisted

If not the Bremen, then other of the 32 foreign ships transitting the canal each day. None of them is thoroughly inspected now, and if they were it would be hard to detect explosives cleverly hidden. In war, American crews would take foreign ships

Some think it might come from among the Canal Zone laborers, 12,000, mostly very black West Indians and brown Panamanians, bossed by white Americans who get six times the \$55 a month paid the laborers. In spite of that the great

"Be very careful to protect the bab yand the baby's food against flies. Flies are potent disease carriers. Keep a supply of clean mospong, volley ball, bolf, and similar activities. Under the general supthe baby's crib or carriage while ervision of officials in the College Health and Recreation Department "Some of the diarrheal diseases of which O. W. Straham is Directhat grownups have are catching. tor, the boys and girls not only both children and grounups—who initiate recreational programs. They learn how to play but also how to learn the fundamentals of recrea-"If your baby develops diarrheal trouble, don't let it run on. Call they spend in training classes, and have opportunity to put what they learn into practice during their working hours when they assist in the supervision of recerational pro-

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