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TEXAS EDITOR HELPS JERRY SADLER OPPOSES FEDERAL CONTROL PRODUCE GOP REVIVAL



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By NEA Service

How an anti-New Deal Texas Democrat and a Pennsylvania oil man tual help agreement with France Danzig Nazis put new restrictions teamed to "resurrect" the Republican party is revealed in a Fortune Magazine survey of the factors behind the G. O. P. resurgence.

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They are Joseph N. Pew, Jr., of Philadelphia, vice president of the Sun Oil Co., a lifelong Republican, and Col. Carl Lewis Estes of Longview, Tex., publisher of a string of small-town newspapers, who also go to Moscow for staff talks.

owns oil wells in the East Texas fields.

Japan's willingness to con-

The resurgence of a party consigned to the grave in 1936, yet new treaty "if Washington desires" almost completely which won 11 Senate seats, 169*. House seats, 18 governorships, and control of both houses in 19 state legislatures, is common knowledge, but some of the forces back of the 'resurrection" are less familiar.

ACTION.

PEW, at violent odds with the New Deal since NRA Petroleum Code days, turned for assistance to the Republican party offices in Washington and Philadelphia. He found apathy and decay in both places. So he decided to do something about it, by means of a million dollars of his own and his relatives'. He bought two farm papers wide circulation, but mostly he worked among business men.
In Colonel Estes, who had been

party, Pew found a kindred spirit. Under assumed names Pew and

this duo got in their best licks. against New Deal legislation. Pew ran Arthur James for govertrust. James carried Pennsylvania

THE BRITISH.

that can probably reach \$1,000,000 have suspected.

a month when the actual campaign

One of Chairman John Daniel Miller Hamilton's less-known activities was a trip to England in 1937 where he studied the tactics of the British conservative party which, though 16 years out of power, managed to maintain a tight and effective oppositional organization. Hamilton returned to write a ponderous report, and some of the Republican activities today are basminority party tactics.

accident, nor a spontaneous popu- indefinitely. lar reaction. There has been, and

eat a New Dealer.

But it was in Pennsylvania that duo got in their best licks.

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nor, and Estes, operating under the pseudonym of "Colonel Engthe pseudonym of "Colonel Eng-A strenuous effort is also being by Senator Barkley, the majority by 300,000.

With a dozen associates of like views, they are grooming James for the 1940 presidential race, or,

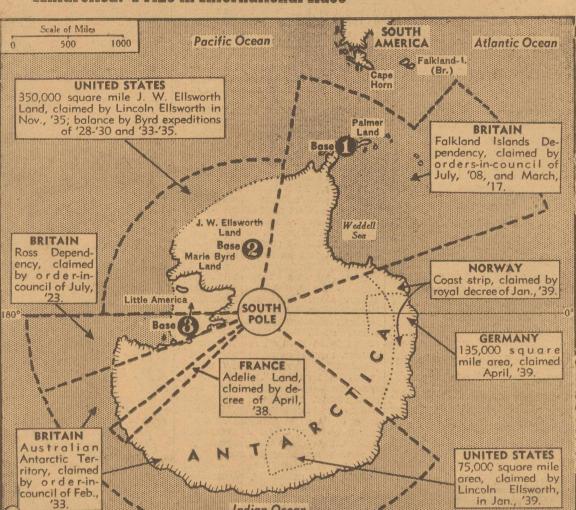
in a bargaining position where he can guarantee a resolute anti-Roosevelt candidate.

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Antarctica: Prize in International Race



Argentina enters international contest for Antarctica by asserting claims in area, challenging United States plan to "extend Monroe Doctrine to South Pole." Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd heads American expedition out of Boston, Mass., in October to clinch U. S. claim to 1,000,000 square miles of sea and land above 0-180th meridian. United States wants to beat reported German expedition, establish foothold in area already claimed by Byrd and Ellsworth, add some 675,000 square miles through survey and colonization. Map locates probable Byrd bases, current claims of various nations in Antarctica

year-old commercial agreement Some London quarters saw a pos-with Japan, with these highlights sibility that the British might follow the United States and denounce 1. The Japanese foreign office ex- their own 1911 trade treaty with pressed willingness to make a new Japan, but on official said the gov-treaty, but questioned "the hasty ernment wanted to try first to setand abrupt manner" in which the tle the difficulties by talks in progress at Tokyo.

ment indicating the belief of the

2. Encouraged, Great Britain was reported to be considering stronger measures to protect her rights in kong by staging a two-hour blackthe Far East just a few days after out of the entire colony.

giving some ground to Japan over Stirred to emergency action by five bombings on Wednesday. Adolf Hitler's newspaper said parliament sent to King George a the Washington move was "with-out doubt the immediate result of the British retreat in the Far East," Prime Minister Chamberlain and and treated the subject under this other cabinet officers were placed inder special guard by Scotland "Roosevelt's interference in East- Yard.

In Nationalist Spain, Generalis-Another factor influencing Eng- simo Francisco Franco was expected land toward a firmer attitude was to shake up his cabinet and call in a hope in British government cir-cles that the long effort for a mu-hasten reconstruction.

and Soviet Russia was nearing a on the flow of Jewish wealth from conclusion. Sources close to the gov- the Free City, and party leaders Japan's willingness to conclude a has solved its own Jewish problem

Lending Bill Test Vote Gives a Narrow Margin to Administration

Nations Express Sentiments on

By the Associated Press.

the Tientsin blockade.

Termination of Japan Trade Pact

by the United States ending a 28- with the Tientsin dispute.

Worldwide reaction last night em- foreign office that the abrogation

phasized the weight of a swift move was a political gesture connected

sident's \$2,490,000,000 lending bill. from the operation of the law. ed on what he learned of British down an economy bloc amendment, lending bill, the Senate approved The research division headed by which would have slashed from the cessity for tolls on the \$500,000,000 Glen Saxon, Yale professor of busi- bill a \$500,000,000 authorization for for roads proposed in the legislaness administration, is an example. the construction of roads in co-tion

publican party is not entirely an after threatening to pigeonhole it banking committee of the House

THE Republican national committee headquarters at Washington is already spending \$20,000 a month with an expandible organization there is, a more intelligent and to the administration, the latter felt differently about a second dethermore than most people to the resurrection than most people cannot be administration and the properties of the p sent to the House floor amend- the bill.

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP). - ments to the wage-hour act, includ The administration eked out a two- ing the administration-opposed Barvote victory last night in the first den amendments to except workers test of Senate strength on the Pre- in agricultural processing plants

By a vote of 40 to 38, it knocked | During its consideration of the offered by Senator Byrd (D-Va), an amendment to eliminate the ne-

Eight fact-diggers keep congress- operation with the states and lo- The amendment provides that conducting a one-man purge of ed by Franklin Waltman, supplied After hearing a long series of ad- would be constructed only "with within the Democratic with plenty of ammunition at all dresses by Senator George (D-Ga) the consent and co-operation of times. Waltman has weekly con- and others denouncing the measure states and municipalities. The latferences with the effective Repre- as a deceptive method of increas- ter would be left free to designate Estes journeyed about campaigning in Georgia, Iowa, and Minnesota, wherever there seemed a chance to wherever there seemed a chance to where the control of the seemed and the muthout of historia in the method of financing The party is well fixed financially, ment to limit land purchases for paid, and Senator Barkley of Ken- defense, launching into criticism of

Barkley offered the amendmen

The leadership was still hopeful There, a combination of anti-New While the action was gratifying Deal Democrats and Republicans

BURGUNDER TO DIE OCTOBER 6

Indian Ocean

Charge Remains for Murder of Another Automobile Salesman

PHOENIX, July 28. (AP).—Robert Burgunder, college sophomore, was sentenced today to die October 6 for the murder of Jack Peterson also is charged with the murder

Trial of the student has been one

Last of Famed Mayo Brothers Succumbs Today

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 28. (AP).-Dr. William James Mayo, redied early today of a stomach ailoperation April 22. He was 78 years baiting, poker-playing, whiskey- Lubbock chamber of commerce and drinking evil old man." ment for which he underwent an



He was the son of a country doc-Delegates named for the state tor who trained him to become one convention at Waco, August 26-27- of medical history's greatest sur-

Doctor "Will", as he was known Clint E. Vaughan, Herman T. Hart- sleep. His death brought to a close tivities. He added, however, that there was a real problem involved in the measure which is awaiting Prager, Phil Stone, M. E. Cole, Gene Charles Mayo, who died in Chicago

Hannaford, Bill Seals, J. F. Friberg, Pickerings Back From Florida

Rev. and Mrs. John E. Pickering and family returned Thursday night from Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Pickering and the children had been spending the summer with her mother and, after her

to bring them home. He had been ATTENDED BUCK SALE

death recently, Mr. Pickering went

Oil Editor III; News Is Omitted

Oil news is omitted from to-day's paper, due to illness of Oil Editor Frank Gardner. Full reports on activities of Permian Basin's most interesting opera-tions are expected to be in the Sunday paper.

defended Vice President John Gar- Meeting Here to Set yesterday by John Lewis, CIO chief- By-Laws of Permian **Basin Organization**

Meeting of the constitution and by-laws committee of the proposed Federal Juries in Permian Basin Oil and Gas Association, temporary organization of Louisiana Continue which was formed at a meeting in WASHINGTON, July 28 (P)— Colorado City last Wednesday eve- Probe of Scandal Vice-President John N. Garner won ning, will be held at Hotel Schar-Lewis, CIO leader, as "a labor- from A. B. Davis, manager of the chairman of the constitution and

> is composed of ten members. Following receipt of the information, Allen Watts, chairman of the Petroleum Committee of the Midland chamber of commerce, said that members of the regional organization committee would be extended invitations to attend a dinner to be given preceeding the meeting as the guests of the Midland chamber of commerce.

sensational outburst Heart Attack Fatal To Accountant of opposition to any changes at this Midland Firm Today

Sudden death of Carroll Charles Cason, 37, bookkeeper for the Mackey Motor Company, occurred early this morning, just as he was pre-paring to go to his office for work. Westbound planes composed the air-traffic at Sloan Field for this ure. Fully dressed and ready to laws by conspiring to raise and fix start to town, he was seized sud-denly by the attack and died be-Thursday by the United State Cirstart to town, he was seized sud-Two SLP's, led by Lieut. Moore, fore a doctor could arrive. He had departed for El Paso today after lived in Midland since February The court ordered the an overnight stay. They came from and was regarded as one of the foremost bookkeepers and account-

Carroll Charles Jr., and a daughter, have been submitted to the jur Col. Hayes, in an O-47, came from Mary Jane, all of Midland; and a on the question of whether there Hensley Field en route to El Paso. sister, Mrs. W. J. Davis of El Paso. Funeral arrangements had not interstate commerce instead of sub rived from Dallas and departed for been completed shortly after noon, although it was probable that the Thursday's landings included an body, now at Barrow's funeral home,

HERE FROM MIDDLE WEST

in 1927.

trading in those areas.

Thinks Texas **Chief Victim** If It Passes

Louisiana Scandal Responsible for Bill, Texan Says

AUSTIN, July 28. (AP).- Declaring that Texas would be the 'chief victim," Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler today urged the state's oil industry to fight the bill in congress which he believed "may lead to federal control.'

Sadler said the bill, setting up a bureau in the department of interior for supervision of oil and gas, had been introduced mainly because of "recent exposures in Louisiana and due to the fact that a few oil producing states fail to regulate and conserve oil production.'

Bill Introduced at Request of President

WASHINGTON, July 28. — A bill which would authorize a Federal Oil Commissioner, appointed by the President, to investigate and determine whether there is waste of oil or gas in any field in the United States, was introduced in the House Wednesday by Representative William P. Cole (Dem.) of Maryland, at the request of the President

It is intended that the Cole sub-committee of the House interstate nd foreign commerce committee nake a study of the oil situation in ts national aspects, while Congress in recess, based upon details of the new bill. It has been indicated that hearings would not begin until November, continue for a week and be in Washington. The committee has no plans to visit the oil fields, as was done in 1934.

Derailed Train Injures 57 Near Grand Canyon

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., July 28. AP).-The list of injured in the wreck of a special train last night limbed to 57 today when Santa Fe officials disclosed that 37 had been nospitalized and 20 more were given first aid treatment at the scene of derailment six miles south of here None was considered critically hurt The accident was believed to have from the locomotive tender.

BATON ROUGE, July 28. (AP). -Two grand juries were called back to work today as a horde of federal and state agents investigated af-New indictments were anticipated

from East Baton Rouge parish grand jury which has already brought charges against some top state po-Cheers, "rebel yells" and prolong-d applause rolled through the is commosed of ten members. nancial scandal. What the federal jury at New Orleans may do remained problematical.

STAND BY GRAND JURY.

NEW ORLEANS July 28 (AP) -Former Governor Richard Leche was recalled here today as a witness before the federal grand jury in vestigating possible federal law violations ranging from "hot oil" to perjury. Leche, who spent ten min-utes in the grand jury room yes-terday, remained there two hours

Reverse Convictions Indicted Oil Firms

CHICAGO, July 28 (AP)—The government's conviction of 12 oil companies and five individuals on charges of violating the anti-trust

The court ordered the case retired. holding Federal Judge Patrick the Madison, Wis., oil conspiracy

miting it on the question of wheth er there was a violation of Sherman anti-trust laws Thurmon Arnold assistant attor-

ey-general in charge of the Justice Department anti-trust division said n Washington an appeal was "cer-

The Madison trial, which lasted 111 days and at which literally ton of evidence were presented, was held

Sunday Shut-Down on Motor Trucks Is Ordered for Five Texas Highway Routes

AUSTIN, July 28 (AP)—In the interest of safety the Texas Railroad Commission issued an order, effective Aug. 1, barring commercial motor trucks with certain exceptions from long sectors of five important highways on Sundays and various holidays

The order affects approximately 5,550 trucks. Commissioner Jerry Sadler under whose direction the regulation was drawn, expressed a belief Texas would be the only southwestern state with such a policy. He added he believed Wisconsin had somewhat sim-

Excepted from the order are farm-* ers and other private haulers transporting their own goods and commercial carriers moving fresh meats, fish, poultry, poultry products, milk and other dairy products, fresh fruits and vegetables and commodi-heavier on Sundays and holidays

Highways affected are: U. S. 75, Galveston to Denison.

U. S. 81. San Antonio to Fort Worth.

U. S. 77, Hillsboro to Dallas. Restrictions will be effective from 10 p. m. each Dec. 31 until 10:30 p. m. Jan. 1 and from 8 a. m. to 10:30 they are necessary in the interest of m. every Sunday, June 19, July the safety of the highways." 4, Thanksgiving Day, Labor Day. Armistice Day and Christmas Day.

Sadler said he believed the order 'may go a long way" in eliminating many truck accidents of which 2 880, involving 287 fatalities and 493 injuries, occurred last year Many truck owners have expressed approval of the idea, Sadler said.

ing testimony in the hearing.

timely now in view of the Texas highway patrol losing a number of their patrolmen September 1 because

In a statement accompanying the order, Sadler and Chairman Lon A. Smith said evidence showed highties requiring refrigeration in tran- than on other days of the week.

"We recommended to the motor carrier industry to 'remember the U. S. 90, San Antonio to Beau- Sabbath to keep it holy'," the state- President Favors ment continued.

"We are of the opinion that these prohibitions will in no way burden U. S. 80, Fort Worth to Longview. any motor carrier, but if they re-

Banking Committee Approves Cash Sale Of Surplus Cotton

WASHINGTON, July 28 (A)-Leg-"The order appears particularly islation to permit the cash sales of activities of government workers. surplus cotton to foreign govern- NO RAINBOW MEETING ments at less than world prices was of a decrease in their operating ap- approved today by the senate bankpropriation."

The order followed a lengthy hearing and investigation begun last ing committee. Senator Byrnes of Rainbow Girls tonight, it has been announced, because of the absence of Mrs. Mabel Rush, sponsor, who ing committee. Senator Byrnes of Rainbow Girls tonight, it has been Feb. 27. There was much conflict- be held off of the market for five was called to Dallas on account of years a military reserve.

Scarborough Hearing Is Set for August 7 KERMIT, July 28. (AP).—A peti-

titon asking she be appointed guardian of her husband, Hollis Scar-borough, alleging ne is "a person of unsound mind," was filed in county court here Thursday by Mrs. Noma Scarborough

A hearing was set for Monday, Aug. 7 Scarborough is charged in the death of his father, a wealthy West Texas-New Mexico oil man

and rancher. The petition was the second filed in county court by Mrs. Scarborough. be declared insane.

Problem Arises in Hatch Bill Which

WASHINGTON, July 28. (AP) .-President Roosevelt declared himself and James H. Goodman. prohibit "pernicious" political ac-

The problem, the president said, is "what can the people legitimately do under the very, very broad language?" He said he would take with him on his week-end fishing cruise the documentary evidence on the

The measure would limit political

illness in the family

T. E. Steele Named Head of American Legion Post Here

Officers of Woods W. Lynch Post, American Legion, have been announced as follows, after elections held at a meeting at Broadway Gardens earlier in the week:

Post Commander, T. E. Steele; first vice president, Carl Smith second vice president, Jim Hundle historian, H. S. Glenn; chaplain, In the first she asked her husband F. N. Robinson; finance officer, H. be declared insane. C. Hannaford; service officer, W. H. Hoffman; adjutant, to be appointed by the Post Commander

At the meeting, W. H. Hoffman retiring Commander, made his annual report as did I. J. Prager, finance officer, and J. F. Friberg, service officer.

28, were J. F. Friberg, T. E. Steele, today to be absolutely in favor of the objectives of the Hatch bill to H. Goodman, Elijah O. Alexander, to thousands of patients, died in his Harwell, W. F. Roberts, D. W. May 26.
Montgomery, T. E. Steele, H. C.

Congratulations to: 52525252525252525252525252525252

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitmire on the birth of a daughter in a Midand hospital this morn-

Garner Defended After Attack by **CIO Labor Chief**

LANSING. Mich., July 28 (AP)-Governor Luren Dickinson today ner against the attack made on him

'Mr. Garner is one democrat I admire," said Dickinson, eighty year old dry crusader. "He always seemed to stand for better things."

HOUSE MEMBERS GIVE GARNER AN OVATION

a tumultuous ovation from the bauer here Wednesday evening, Aug. nowned surgeon and the last of house late today a few hours after 2, at eight o'clock, according to in-Rochester's two famous brothers, he had been denounced before a formation this morning received by congressional committee by John L. the Midland chamber of commerce

> ed applause rolled through the chamber as the house membership, except for a handful of democrats stood for two minutes in approbation of the Texas delegation's expression of "deep resentment and and unjustified attack" on Garner's private and public life. 'The Texas delegation has complete confidence in his honesty, in-

tegrity and ability," said a statement read to the house by Rep. Luther A. Johnson (D-Tex). against the vice-president occurre near the close of his testimony be fore the house labor committee is session in the wage-hour law.

Westbound Planes Land Here Today

morning, a checkup early this afternoon showed. Hensley Field, Dallas.

Major Guy Kirksey came from ants of the city.

Duncan Field, San Antonio, and de-Survivors includes Duncan Field, San Antonio, and departed for El Paso. He was flying ployed by a Midland bank, a son, The opinion said the case shows the control of the contr

A-17-A, flown by Lieut L. H. Watnee | will be taken to El Paso for burial. from Shreveport to Tucson and a C. C. Cason was born in Tennes-TG 2, flown by Lieut. G. M. Otting- see April 4, 1902, moving to Texas er from Duncan Field to El Paso.

An SLP, flown by Pilot Kline, ar-

land hospital this morning. The baby weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces.

He will fill the pulpit at the First christian church at both morning and evening services Sunday, he land hospital this morning. The baby weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces.

W. T. Walsh is here from Indiana, in the fall of 1937. The original indictments of 1937 and Kentucky where he indictments of 1937 and Kentucky where he but charges against 25 were dismissregistered bucks.

REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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In Any Case, 'Land to the People!'

Every great revolution has done its revolving in large agrees with Mr. Coonley. Natu part around the land question.

In France, it was the landless condition of the peas- we work harder, more people have ants that drew them to the support of the Paris mob, and jobs, and we spend money more secured the success of the revolution. In Russia, "Land to reely on the People!" was Lenin's cry, and again it was the prom- mendous disagreement as to what ise to break up great land ownerships in favor of the is meant by "confidence". Different secpeople that drew country support to the city barricades. In tions of the country, and different Mexico, the whole revolution hung on the land question, political leaders have entirely opit being an agricultural country, and Zapata and Villa and confidence. Both Howard Coonley Obregon are remembered because of their promises re- and Norman Thomas would state garding land. The desire to own a bit of the land one is askedicto defend is deeper-rooted than oratory, and more absolutely disagree as to what will permanent than ideologies.

That is why it is interesting to see Italy turning to old-age pensions for everybody, the same thing that has drawn France, Russia, Mexico. Large estates in Sicily are to be broken up and divided labor legislation, while others argue among landless peasants.

The very people who have, in the United States, inclined to criticize Mexico for its handling of the land prob-prices fixed at "cost", while others lem, and to speculate that "what they need is a strong man down there, who will respect property rights", may now will bring about prosperity. see what a strong man does when he runs up against the same problem. In short, he does just about the same thing while others think the governmen that the radical leader does.

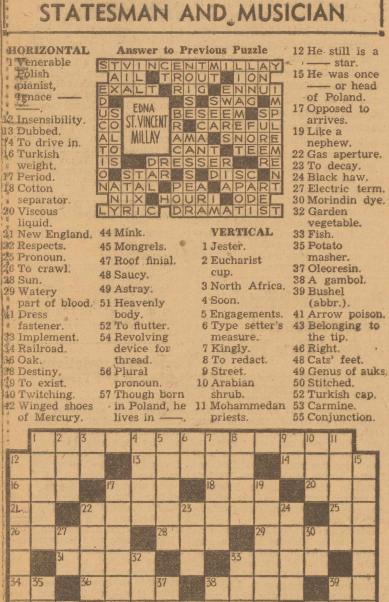
It is not yet revealed what, if any, compensation Mussolini proposes for the dispossessed Sicilian land-owners, should come out now and say we but a hint is contained in his rather grim words that "if backward egotism or old-fashioned mental reserves should lead to attempted opposition, such attempts would be tect labor, while others say that smashed."

It is true that there is some difference in the Mexican | would help business, while others | posed to let them alone and operate and Italian moves.

In Italy it is apparently the intention to parcel out the land among small farmers and let them run it themselves. In Mexico, the lands are assigned to a community of peasants who run it as a group under government supervision. But the difference is probably more apparent than real. If right to a "career" the Italian government gives land to its people and lets them do what they like with it, without supervision, it will be doing something no other government has ever done. Even our own land grants always carried stipulations about what was to be done with the land before title was

And in any event, it makes no difference to the former owner. If he is expropriated, it does not matter to him whether the land is cut into large pieces or small, or dug up and thrown into the sea. Mussolini or Cardenas—it is all one with him.

The lesson for the United States: halt the drift to tenant farming, and the concentration of ownership of land. The best way to solve a land problem of this kind is never to let it arise at all.



NEED OF RESTORING CONFIDENCE IS STRESSED BY ROGER BABSON

Living Standards Declared Lowered By 1-Year Period

BY ROGER W. BABSON Copyright-1939-Publishers Financial Bureau

GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 28.word; minimum charge 25¢. Local Our decade-old business depression has, for the first time in 160 years caused our standard of living to At least, that is what Howard Coonley, President of the National Association of Manufac turers, said a few nights ago. He insists that "only through restoration of confidence in the American system can this country resume progress". In general, everyone rally, we all want confidence. We all know that when we are confident, things go along much better-

> On the other hand, there is trethat the greatest need of the world No One Agrees on Anything

Some people, for instance, want while others feel that this would bankrupt us. Some want stricter for less. Some want more Federal money spent for "relief", others insist that all relief expenditures should come from local nsist that only free markets for commodities, labor, and enterprise which will give credit to everyone s already meddling too much with

Some want neutrality, while others believe that the United States the munitions they want to buy. Some want higher tariffs to prolower tariffs would mean greater result in more employment. Some than a mob-rule Democracy want a bigger army and navy, while others want this money spent on schools, hospitals, and libraries. Some are urging laws to prevent married women from working while others believe that wives have a

Congress Pulled And Hauled

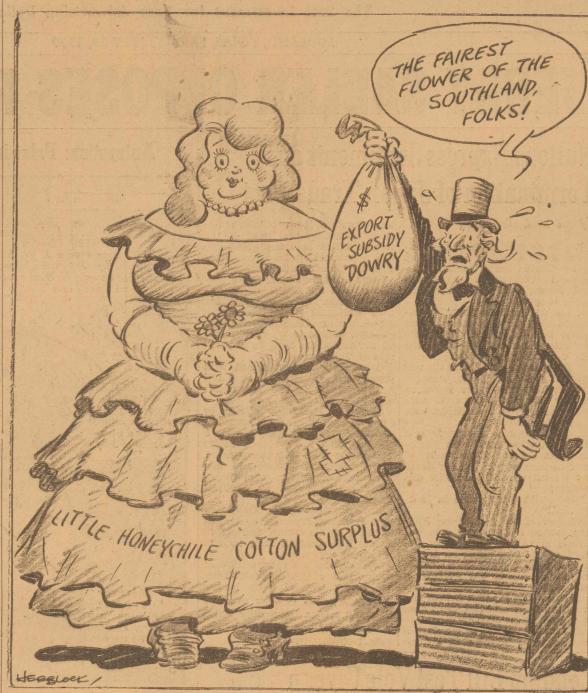
Our Congressmen are even more upset than are the people. They are constantly being pulled and hauled. Most of the groups above ington fighting for their "good retaries as are the Courts. auses." In order to hold their jobs, each of these secretaries tries to

all know, they set up a government with three distinct branches to check each other. Moreover, the Legislative branch was divided into two groups—the House of Representatives, elected by popular vote; and the Senate, elected by the pressure groups, I mean paid lobustics and the senate elected by the pressure groups, I mean paid lobustics and the senate elected by the pressure groups, I mean paid lobustics and the senate elected by the pressure groups, I mean paid lobustics and the senate elected by the pressure groups, I mean paid lobustics and the senate elected by the pressure groups, I mean paid lobustics and costly strike; but on the surface there seems to be no reason to suppose it would have the c. I. O. on Which is where the 1940 political angle really begins to delitical an

Republic vs "Mobocracy"

The Founding Fathers' idea was to have us elect our Representa- Seven-Foot Corn in City tives and our President in accord- AKRON, O. (U.R)-J.

Resorting to an Old European Custom



foreign trade and hence more jobs. do not like. While they are in -Some believe higher income taxes Washington, however, we are supinsist that lower income taxes would a representative Republic rather

If space permitted, I should like to show how this pressure-group racket has gradually increased Briefly, before the World War, it operated only on the Legislative will next be attacked. Yet, the in the shape of a nation-wide strike mentioned have "associations" with should be as free from attacks far-reaching. paid secretaries who are in Wash- from pressure groups and paid sec-

Outlaw Pressure Groups each of these secretaries tries to call personally on the largest number of Congressmen and bombard them with the greatest number of letters and telegrams. The whole thing has become a great big racket. Worst of all, our senators and representatives do not have time to study, or even think. They are harassed day and night by these selfish pressure groups.

This all means that our fundamental difficulty is that we have Yes, the country needs confi-

vote; and the Senate, elected by the state legislature. They moved congress from New York City to "a quiet and secluded place on the Potomac", which they named Washington.

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ance with the principles outlined, lives in town, but he believes his mittee in Chicago—which author- great pressure to do that. and then to let them alone. Every corn taller than that of most far- ized a strike call in the event that two years there is an election and mers in the country nearby. It Armour continues to refuse to we have the privilege of throwing of any representatives whom we height.

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BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON.-A storm which Since then, it has been may have profound effects on next applied to the Executive branch, year's political campaign is gath-The Courts are still free from in- ering strength over the country's timidation by lobbyists; but they meat packing industry. If it breaks

> the C. I. O.'s Packing House 'Workers' Organizing Committee,

A. Boyer House Workers' Organization Com- strike takes place they will be under So this strike, if it comes, won't

the union is willing to leave with take place.

Beyond that, there is the fact that, in this strike, the sentiment

Each side would woo the farmer's support; each side, as a matter of fact, has already begun to woo it. If the farmer can be sold

furnish invaluable propaganda by If it had an opposite result, of However, the recent convention pathies were with the workers rath-opposite. of 1400 delegates of the Packing er than with the packers. If the

Some of these cowboys who are

ed that the man with the best laugh will be the one that laughs

Since a local golfer lost a valuable diamond ring on the golf course, the players have been unable to keep their eyes on the ball on account of always looking along on the ground to see if that diamond won't glisten

When WPA workers went on getting their teams of relay horses strike because their working hours ready are having a laugh because were raised to 130, "Uncle Bill" some of the breeders of blooded Kellis figured out in his Sterling horses believe the race is too far. City News-Record that in a month One cowboy said he had a horse of 30 days there are 720 hours. "If that would not be warmed up in a one works 130 hours in a month," three-quarter mile breeze. Another he says, he has 550 hours in which said he had one which could run to sleep and loaf. If he sleeps eight a mile at top speed, even when he was setting back on the reins with all his weight. The race calls for deducting 130 hours for work and each rider to have three horses, tak- 240 hours for snoozing, he has left ing each horse a lap of three-quar- of the 720 hours, a sum of 350 hours ters of a mile (once around the for loafing.

track), changing saddles in front "If a ranchman, farmer or any the grandstand and riding a to- other honest-to-goodness business tal of two and a quarter miles. The man were to spend 350 hours a relay race is one of the top attraction month loafing around, he, too, would tions scheduled at the Midland soon become a slow WPA worker and ready to go on a strike.

Patricia Farmer No Longer Has to Drive Livestock to Water

Rodeo September 2-3-4.

The need for driving 21 head of livestock seven miles to water, re quiring some four to five hours during the heat of each day, has bee liminated on the Mrs. Willie F Ross farm located near Patracia in Martin county, since the recent in tallation of a water facilities proram in cooperation with the Midand Water Facilities Project. The water facilities plan on Mrs.

Ross' farm included the erection of over an existing well, the construc-tion of a 1629 gallon concrete storage Changes, to tank, and 150 gallon concrete water-

at a very reasonable cost, will elim- will reduce the number of adminisinate the drudgery of Mrs. Ross trative personnel in Texas by about having to drive her cattle during 170 persons, Drought stated President Roosevelt the final de-cision whether negotiations should profitable returns from her live-operations, brought stated.

Area engineers, who supervise field operations, will continue to serve apstock, and will permit her to use proximately the same territories as several hours each day, formerly heretofore under the plan of reor-

founders of our country, planned —as it seems likely to do—its potant factor — possibly the de-which sets a definite goal, a "livewhich sets a definite goal, a "live- Revision of the administration setfrom the farm, and a complete coordinated program of soil and water of approximately 30 per cent in

mental difficulty is that we have thrown out of the window the Republic which Washington, Madison, and Hamilton founded. As we all know, they set up a government with three distinct branches to A nation - wide packing house strike would thrust the C. I. O. on 4 Cents a Day on Farms

There is strong feeling in the the farmer in his distrust of labor

be just another strike. One way or An earthquake causes tremors another, it is apt to bring to a to travel over the earth in the And this, in turn, would be head the whole involved question same manner that a stone, dropped

strip cropping, contour tillage, and crop rotation on cultivated land and proper pasture management practices such as contour furrows, and controlled and deferred graz-

Consolidations of **WPA Personel Take** Effect August 1

SAN ANTONIO.—Consolidation of area personnel and functions within the twelve existing WPA district offices was announced today by a new windmill and tower complete State Work Projects Administrator

Changes, to be effective August 1, will make possible a monthly sav-This facility, which was installed ing of approximately \$24,000 and

Area engineers, who supervise field occupied by driving cattle, more proganization and project control will fitably. Mrs. Ross' plan also includes a after adoption of the district plan

at-home" program producing food up was necessary to reduce adminisconservation, including terracing, funds made available for this purpose by the new relief appropriation act, it was explained.

African Natives Paid

laborers earning 4 cents a day for an eight or nine-hour day, clad in rags and inadequately fed, are the in the Orange Free State.

With the increase in the cost of living, these workers are worse off now than they were 30 years ago. Their extreme poverty results in letting it be known that their sym- course, the effect also would be the diseases associated with malnutrition. Fewer than 1 per cent of the natives are literate.

Scenes Depict Devastation of Drought in Northeast



FIGHTING FIRE which sweeps through the tinder dry woodlands in southern part of Catskill Mountains.



A RESERVOIR ONCE, a mere mud hole now after six weeks of drought at the town of Ker-



WITHERED STALKS of corn on a farm near Ellenville, N. Y.—a typical scene in drought-plagued East.



VICTIMS—This Kerhonkson, N. Y., mother boils a meager supply of water obtained from a water hole.

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Naomi Class Entertains with Picnic and Shower

Members of the Naomi Sunday school class combined a picnic supper with a shower for one of their 9:45 a. m.—Church school. number in a meeting Thursday 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Ser-

The group gathered first at the home of Mrs. D. Dechicchis, 1601 W College, where a supper was served picnic style on the lawn. Informal conversation furnished

Afterward the group went to the home of Mrs. Robert Duffield where she and her baby son were honored with a shower.

Present were three out-of-town members, Misses Jean and Frances Farnham and Mrs. Earl Griffin of Odessa, and Mmes. Tommie Irwin, Chas. Lynch, A. E. Horst, M. J. Nolan, L. H. Tiffin, W. P. Thurmon, Maude Prather, Cotter Hiett, Lucile Westermann, the hostess, and Sermon by the pastor. little Lu Wertha Hiett and Ellen

Proper Hanging of Pictures Is Discussed at Club

"In the picture arrangement and hangings apply same principle of design that applies to the human Rev. John E. Pickering bringing the form in dress making," said Miss sermon. Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, to the Greenwood home demonstration club members meeting at the home of Mrs. Dick

Miss Lynn explained that space proportion should conform to the 3/7's and 4/7's principle. Care should be taken that the space besould be taken that the space ture as though it were part of it of Christ. in the space where it hangs, and that a picture should never hang on a wall that is just vacant space. That Is Within Us." She added that line hangings are best to use because it does not create conflicting lines on the wall. of later evening service. In the business meeting of the club plans were made for neiphig the girls of the Midkiff Ranch club barbecue meat for the evening meal on August 9. Plans also son-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Week-day Mass—7:30 p. m. Miracule portation for the club girls who had earned a minimum of 150 The Golden Text is: "Keep your-

were: Mrs. Frank Boyd, Mrs. Annie prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-Lynn from Denton, Mrs. E. M. lowing from the Bible: Smith from Dallas, Miss Willie Fay "God shall wipe away all tears Westside Club Has Warren Skaggs, Dick Midkiff.

Loyal Workers BTU Feast at Sandhills

Loyal Workers BTU entertained with a watermelon feast at the Sandhills Thursday evening. The group met at the church at

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. m. and 8:15 p. m. ritt, Alta Merrill, and Johnny Wiliams, Joe Williams, Miss Emma Mae Richman, A. Gardner, Miss Adine Dyess, Ansel Thomas, Jimmy Van Arsdale, Miss Vivian Arnett, Miss Louise Whitson, Billy Webb.

Announcements

SATURDAY children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The movies, "Mickey's Bi-cycle Race" and "The Circus on Parade" will be shown.

Midland county museum in the The public is invited.

Church Services

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH W. C. Hinds, Pastor. mon by the pastor on the theme,

"When The Oil Flows."

7:00 p. m. Intermediate League at the church. Senior League at the annex. 8:00 p. m.—Evening service. The pastor will preach on the theme "I Was Blind-Now I

See." 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. H. D. Bruce, Pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Claude

O. Crane, superintendent. 10:55 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:45 p. m.—Training union. Boyd East, director. 6:00 p. m.—Evening worship. The pastor will preach.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge

9:45 a. m.—Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade. 6:00 p. m. Union Vesper services

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John E. Pickering, Pastor

H. G. Bedford, Superintendent of

tween the pictures to be hung and 10:50 a. m. Preparation for the the ceiling is not divided 1/2 and 1/2. She stated that the picture should fit into the group of furni- mon by the pastor on 'The Spirit'

(Note that evening worship is a

points in their club work this year selves in the love of God, looking to the District 4-H Encampment for the mercy of our Lord Jesus to be held in Lamesa August 4-5. | Christ unto eternal life" (Jude 1:21) Visitors present in the meeting Among the citations which com

Skaggs from San Marcos, Miss from their eyes; and there shall be Alpha Lynn, and Mrs. Sam R. no more death, neither sorrow, nor Preston. Mrs. Preston enrolled as crying, neither shall there be any resont. Mrs. Trestoff emblers are considered and club member. Club members present were: Mmes. T. O. Midkiff, Frank and Tyson Midkiff, George Baker, Ray Hargiss, and Dwight McDonald, Steve Debnam and Christian Science textbook, Science of Christian Science of Christian Science textbook, Science of Christian Sci ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Truth and Love come nearer in the hour of woe, when strong faith or spiritual strength wrestles and prevails through the understanding of God" (page 567).

> SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner of South Colorado and 8:30 o'clock and motored out into the country, where melons were California Streets. Lord's Day services at 10:30 a

First Sunday in month — Holy a group of children. Communion at 7:45 o'clock in the morning.

Third Sunday in month - Morn- Loyalty of Youth ing prayer at 11 o'clock. There will be no Sunday school during the summer months and Needed to Solve no Lay Reader's services.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH T. H. Gaalmann, Pastor.

Story Hour will be held in the Services are held every second and hildren's library at the court- fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and Loraine streets, at 2 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

MEN'S CLASS. courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel

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Scharbauer. It is a non-genominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.

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fifteen minutes prior to the

speaking. SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH West Pennsylvanía and Loraine Lee Carter, Pastor

Saturday Services Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 800 West Tennessee 10:00 a. m. Bible study. 11:00 a. m. Preaching 7:15 p. m.—Young People's Bible

8:00 p. m. -Preaching. 3:00 p. m. Tuesday—Women's Bible 8:00 p. m. Wednesday - Prayer

meeting and Bible study. ASSEMBLY OF GOD

510 S. Baird M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday school 11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor 8:00 p. m. Church service. Sermon by the pastor.

8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Young People's 8:00 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting.

NAOMI CLASS. The Naomi (inter-denomination-al) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer.

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal) Pastor O. W. Roberts.

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

ST. GEORGE CHURCH Sunday Mass-8 a. m. (Spanis

Monday — 7:30 p. m. Miraculous Medal perpetual Novena. Confessions - Saturday 4:30 p m. — 8:00 p. m.

Chicken Supper at Cloverdale Thursday

Mrs. Annie Lynn of Denton, mother of Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, was honored guest at the fried chicken Westside home demonstration club entertained their husbands and families at Cloverdale Thursday evening. Miss Lynn and Elliott Wil-

liams were other guests.

After serving of the supper when the crowd had gathered at 8 o'clock, games of 42 supplied amusement or the adults, while the children

played various games.

Present were the three guests named and Mmes. and Messrs. J L. Hundle, Jimmie Smith, W. R. Upham, S. L. Alexander, Roy Till-Jo Ann Arnett, Buster Kudalki, TRINITY CHAPEL EPISCOPAL man, J. A. Mead, M. T. Walker, Misses Boerne Kidwell, Ima Mer-Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge Jack Williams, Bill Forehand,

Problems of World

ed last night to dedicate their lives marks upon him as surely as the been subject to.

Speaking at a young people's demonstration in Atlanta's baseball stadium as part of the Sixth Constadium as part of the Sixth gress of the Baptist World Al-liance, the Rev. J. Cocutz of Ru-man who keeps his life responsive Land. When he died, Abraham took mania struck a note of pessimism, to the almighty commands (to do it up and moved out into the pos-

they must look for freedom "in re- 2. Such a man is found using that might put under foot.

he observed, "but in a universe of and easily into his father's posseslaw, take care lest in doing as you sions of personality and talents, and please you lose your freedom to do finally bring to bear more than his as you should, or better, to do as forebears in matters of skillful duty, you deeply want to—be your finest and by this means hold from waste

or the kingdom of God.'

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Cloverdale Thursday evening.

Present were: Mmes. and Messrs. man Pylant, Miss Edith Conyers,

Neighborhood Party

Union members attending the or- home, 617 W Texas, Thursday good effects, and be led to acknow-

ledge him as the Lord of all. Some Meeting at the church at 8 o'clock, the group motored to the park where the melons were served and where the melons were served and sired.

Visiting was the program for years ago in China, just a mission-ary group here and there was busy revealing to that country what Christian America was like. They "Visiting" was the program for years ago in China, just a mission-

Fred Middleton, Russell Langford, Christ by his wife who was educat-

Obedience to God's Law Tends to Prosperity, Respect, and Happiness

Editor's Note: 'The following discussion of this week's Sunday school lesson is printed here through courtesy of J. Fred Cocke, teacher of the Business Men's class of the Methodist church.

II. Chron. 17; 1-19.

Strengthening himself, holding

sacred skill to hold what his father "You are free to do as you please," has gained. He will move naturally er's good example, to even greater with the Lord.

Frank Lord Jr., C. C. Carden, and his father's gains, established by elder in the face." For we have the the Lord, cooperation of the na- privileges of learning all he knows Tobacco Eve ples acknowledging God, and other nations contributing to Israel are, in this case, the prime results of and achievement that we may take as our own by using the same per-1. Obedience to God's law will sistent application as did he. This show its fruits. Conformity will new field of endeavor added to the soon be shown in the man who is ATLANTA, July 28. (P)—Baptist law abiding. Obedience will come out in the open. It will show its sonality than those we have once

to the service of Christ rather than little stream flowing through a pursuit of money.

| Statistical description of the past and moves from the service of Christ rather than little stream flowing through a stream of things of the past and moves from the service of Christ rather than little stream flowing through a stream of the service of Christ rather than little stream flowing through a stream of the service of Christ rather than little stream flowing through a stream of the service of Christ rather than little stream flowing through a stream of the service of Christ rather than little stream flowing through a stream of the service of Christ rather than little stream flowing through a stream of the service of Christ rather than little stream flowing through a stream of the service of Christ rather than little stream flowing through a stream of the service of Christ rather than little stream flowing through a stream of the service of Christ rather than little stream flowing through a stream of the service of Christ rather than little stream flowing through a stream of the service of Christ rather than little stream flowing through a stream of the service of Christ rather than little stream flowing through a stream of the service of Christ rather than little stream flowing through a stream of the service of Christ rather than little stream flowing through the service of Christ rather than little stream flowing through the service of Christ rather than little stream flowing through the service of Christ rather than little stream flowing through the service of Christ rather than little stream flowing through the service of Christ rather than little stream flowing through the service of Christ rather than little stream flowing through the service of Christ rather than little stream flowing through the service of Christ rather than little stream flowing through the service of Christ rather than little stream flowing through the service of Christ rather through the service of Christ rather through the service of Ch predicting diplomats and statesmen them). We need not have any un-session of the Land of Canaan. It 'cannot save this world from war, chasiness as to the termination,' was a good work to begin the colchaos and destruction' 'because "the "For the end of that man is peace." lection of material by King David malady of mankind lies . . in the human heart."

We need not have anxious care to build the temple; however, it was a glorious work for his son to move be sounded to the world of their afield and finish it. To be establishone another as long as they are not at peace with God. The only remedy of this world is a changed human heart.

"The pursuit of money is perhaps the worst enslavement of soul and body."

Dr. Charles L. Seasholes of Day-Dr. Charles L. Seasholes of Day- is made strong because his life is those his father ascended. There are ton, Ohio, told the young people in conformity to God's commands. other foes of the good way that he

"There are foes that must be conquered. And more battles we must win,

There are lands that must be taken Beyond the ancient rim.

Daniel Webster at the laying of nd best . . . " the painstaking labor of the past. The Rev. Elbert Paul of Vancou-Such will build a beautiful edifice Monument spoke of the countries the corner stone of the Bunker Hill ver, Canada, warned Baptists they upon the foundations of their fathmust win the loyalty of youth, "If ers, for their opportunities are more was South America) whom we the church of Christ is to be what for the present than were the elders should bring into our democratic its founder and the Lord intended of olden time. Such will not merely brotherhood. We must have peace t to be—a vital missionary force hold their own, but will move out at heart at home and abroad bebeyond the boundaries of a fath- fore we can claim to be established

> 4. The people may engage in friv-lity, but they like that their ruler nd leader in government be honand good, along with their sagaity. Men may be below, in integrity nd honor, the officer in authority; he wants for the man over im a person whose word is his ond Lincoln and Davis were above majority of the people as far as he polls they were placed in power by the majority. They certainly nust have pleased the people, preerable to one of their own kind. Stonewall Jackson was a member

> > READ THE CLASSIFIEDS.

New Missionary

of the church and one of the small-

est churches, but there was never

a man more loved and respected by

McKinley was not a man who ac

the assassination of this good man

always be loved because of hi

said that he could have been

that he failed. Because of disobe

dience to the laws of industry and

diligence many whose lives could have been adjusted to their fellows

so they would have been a contin

uous cantata, and their pathwa strewn by roses, have been instea lives full of the ordinary and com

monplace. The fact that we can ot call the name of a boy wh graduated from the leading college

of Europe at the age of sixteen

generation ago is evidence he did

not apply himself in an industrious manner after graduation. (The

should be on every lip if?) He dis-

ent, and our finance meager be-

cause of slowness of motion? Have

we few possessions because of few

self applications? Have we no bank

about? Is grass growing under your

feet because you have staved in one

walking at his master's feet.

Even the long time enemy of Is-

news of the true God had come to

the ears of the nations nearby.

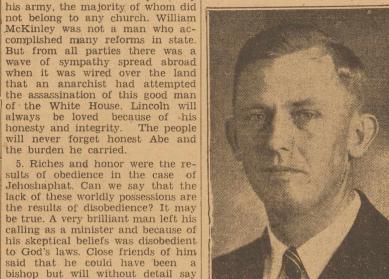
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ganizers of the Fifth Annual National Tobacco Festival cre-

ated this fetching costume of to-bacco leaves for Mary Eleanor

Glascock of South Boston,

the burden he carried.



REV. R. ELMER DUNHAM

New Baptist Missionary Moves To Big Spring

Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, newly elected missionary for district eight Alexander and son, M. L., are visi name of one of such brilliance of the Baptist Convention of Texas, ing Carlsbad Cavern today. has moved to Big Spring, where he obeyed the laws of industry; he was not diligent. Is our honor impertinmerly pastor of the First Baptist church at Santa Anna, Texas.

He will serve as missionary in the territory surrounding Colorado City, Snyder, Lamesa, Big Spring, Midland and Odessa. Rev. Mr. Dunham has had a Party Line Too Busy

varied experience which has qualiplace too long? A dog died. A scienfied him admirably for the many tific and skillful analysis was made sided work of a district missionary. of the canine, and it was found that After being graduated from the State Teachers' College of San mor of the story of Nero fiddling his passing was caused from inactivity. The moral is that the dog Marcos, he did some special work took no other exercise than slowly in religious education at the Southwestern Theological Seminary of telephone when a shed bega 6. The fear of the Lord fell upon Fort Worth. He served two years burning. She found the party lin other nations round about Judah because of Jehoshaphat's testimony as director of religious education in in use. They refused to hang the First Baptist church of San Marcos and a year as student director in the Teachers' College of the shed had burned by the state of the shed had burned by the shed had by the shed h to the true God and they believed rector in the Teachers' College of that city. Later he was pastor of time firemen had been summone rael, the Philistines, expressed belief and their loyalty to the true God. The king by sending priests the church at Junction and at via another neighbor's phone. Sant Anna. and princes to teach the people had

Rev. Dunham is known among Lawn Mower as Anchor had admirable effect for good upon the country. For some of the good Baptists throughout Texas as one of the most aggressive leaders in Sunday School and Training School work, having served under the State Sunday School department as director of Vavation Bible School work in West Texas during the last three years. He is one of the state approved workers in both Sunday School and B. T. U. work and has revealing to that country what acted as vice president of the Christian America was like. They

The new missionary will begin his A refreshment plate was served.

Present were: Mmes. S. T. Cole, country to adopt our kind of gov
wirk by conducting a revival meetwirk by conducting a revival meetwirk by conducting a revival meet-Leon Arnett, Floyd Pace, Joe Talley, Ernest Neill, Chilton Hobbs, R. L. Denham, H. R. Braezeale, Thurman Pylant, Miss Edith Conyers, Tred Middleton, Russell Langford, Christ by his wife who was educathonored guest at the fried chicken supper with which members of Westside home demonstration club entertained their husbands and supper with which members of the city and in adjoining rural communities.

Slaughter, the hostess, and little would have spent one fourth of the lying sections of the city and in adjoining rural communities.

Surgery Relics

war against that uncultured race, they would have long since been at the Japs' feet. As it is, all that Japan 300 Years Old has is ash heaps and debris for their spoils; along with their enmity and hatred, and a follow up of guerrilla Are Collected 7. So confident were the nations, round about, in God and Jehoshaphat that they brought presents to long, shiny and sharp, are collected by Dr. Fhederick C. Waite,

things. As said of the great preachings when people commends they er, "If we are not better than our have come to believe in it. Like the feesors, as memos of the days be feesors, as memos of the days be feesors. father, we are not worthy to look the negro baptized. He was asked by the fore anesthetics, when only the brave called a surgeon. "Speed was an old-time doctor" anesthetic when he wanted to am-

putate," said Dr. Waiter, who teaches histology and embryology in the university's medical school "and a knife hade to be as sharp as a razor, so that a quick cut would not hurt so badly."

Dr. Waite, a nationally - known authority on the history of medi-

cine, collects ancient doctor books and instruments in an effort to throw more light on the days before pain-killing drugs. This one makes you glad you

are living in 1939," he said, testing the edge of a four-bladed in-"This one was used for lashing blood vessels in letting

In Dr. Waite's outstanding collection of old medical books are some first editions written by faminister to leave his purse at the shore. A colored friend of his knowing of his coveteousness said, "Paron baptise his pocket book too. The nation's heart was so touched by the godliness of Jehoshaphat and is people that they brought their gifts and sometimes their tribute money to God's chosen race and king. If he was good and doing good, cause with their contributions. These new converts to the true God had some of the traits of mature discioles. They believed that the ox should not be muzzled that treadeth down the corn. (You can get the picture of the weary old oxen walkng round in the threshing floor wearing the muzzle to keep them from eating. Their presence represented their gratitude for the blessngs that Jehoshaphat's goodnes and his work had done for them in making them more atune to the Divine. "For the fear of the Lord fell upon all the kingdoms that were round about.'

Joyce Saunders Is Hostess to Lawn Party

Joyce Saunders was hostess fa lawn party Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, N and Mrs. L. R. Saunders, 600

Guests engaged in a treasu hunt and had their fortunes to as special features of the evening

Refreshments were served t Montez Downey, Jacqueline Çam bell, Frances Guffey, Nell Ru Bedford, the hostess, Courtn Cowden, Billie Joe Hall, Johnn Dublin, Roy Terry, Billie Nob David Holster.

Personals

V. T. Pylant and Jack William have returned from Long Beac Calif. They were with a gro driving cars through.

Mrs. Homer Hensley is in a Me Camey hospital for minor surger

Miss Alpha Lynn, her mothe Mrs. Annie Lynn of Denton, h sister, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. S.

leaving today for a two weeks tr He will attend the Coast Artiller Corps camp at Fort Crockett whi she and the children will visit Houston and Lufkin.

For Fire Alarm Call

LORAIN, O. (U.P.)-Mary Spahi while Rome burned. Miss Spahia ran to a neighbor

Strangely Lands Fish

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (U.P.) — Merle Mosier, a state probation officer, can't be bothered with rod and reel. His best system for fish ing involces a lawn mower.

Mosier lacked an anchor when he and his host went fishing a Gun Lake, near Middleton, Mich and his host suggested an old rusting lawn mower

mous men dating back as far a



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BILL COLLYNS conley Cox, Sammy Hale and my Kerr connected for home is, with one man on in each innec, to live new the same and the transfer of the receipt of the control lead in the scoring at City Park re last night, the Midland Cows making it two wins in a row r the Amarillo Gold Sox by a re of 10 to 6.

Amarillo and Midland wind up their current series at City Park this evening at 8:30 o'clock, the Cowboys to leave early Sat-urday morning for Lubbock. Six games are scheduled during a five day sojurn on the road. The Cowboys tangle with the Lubbock Hubbers at Lubbock tomorrow night and again Sunday in a double header. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Cowboys will be in Amarillo. returning home next Thursday for a six game stand against Lubbock and Pampa.

In last night's game, Midland ook a four run lead in the first ning when the first and third en up, Parma and Kerr, walked d the second and fourth men up, x and Hale knocked home runs ne locals scored two more runs in fourth, one in the sixth and ree in the seventh. After tallyonce in the third and again in ck to break the deadlock in their clubs in the family If of the same inning. Cox, tting three for four, was the avy hitter in last night's affray. zold had a big night in left ld, getting six putouts, several of em difficult.

The hits were evenly divided, the owboys getting to Lynn for eight and Allen for one while the visitors ere getting to Tex Nugent for nine s, four of which were doubles by nols, Altenburg, two, and San-Lynn struck out seven and alked five while Nugent struck out our and walked one

First inning: Amarillo, Holt ruck out, Altenburg flew out to ort, Sanders struck out. Midland, arma walked, Cox poled one over ne fence scoring Parma, Kerr calked, Hale hit a homer scoring H C Stoneham err, Everson, Naranjo and Petzold ith Dunlap, catcher.

Second inning: Amarillo, Nook Charles A. Comiskey. struck out, Bolton was out short to Charles A. Stoneham left the Giants, Dunlap grounded out to first.

Third inning: Amarillo, Nichols doubled, Hudson flew out to center, Nichols going to third, Lynn flew out to short, Nichols scoring on short's overthrow at third, Holt flew out to right. Midland, Kerr struck out, Hale was out short to first, Everson singled, then went to second on wild pitch, Naranjo walked, Fjetzold walked sending Everson to third and Naranjo to the second on wild pitch, Naranjo walked, Fjetzold walked sending Everson to third and Naranjo to the second on the pitch of the pitc econd, Willoughby struck out

Fourth inning: Amarillo, Alten-Fourth inning: Amarillo, Altenourg doubled, Sanders doubled flew out to left, Dorman, hitting flew out to left, Dorman, hitting atcher, Bolton flew out to left Dunlap flew out to left. Midland Nugent struck out, Parma was out pitcher to first, Cox got on when hit by pitcher, Kerr knocked a nome run scoring Cox, Hale got t first on left field error and then was out at second base, left to

Fifth inning: Amarillo, Nichol flew out to first, Hudson singled, lynn hit into a double play, pitcher to short to first. Midland, Everson was out second to first, Naranj grounded out to first, Petzold was was out second to first.

Sixth inning: Amarillo, Holtsingled, Altenburg doubled scoring Holt, Sanders flew out to left, Nool valked, Bolton got to first on second base error, second erring again lap in 1st.
on the same play when he overthrew first scoring Altenburg while Nook went to third, and Bolton to sceond, Dunlap flew out to third, Nichols singled scoring Nook and Bolton, Hudson flew out to short Midland, Willoughby singled, Nu gent sacrificed Willoughby to sec-ond, Parma was out short to first. Willoughby going to third, Cox singled scoring Willoughby, Kerr grounded out to first.

Seventh inning: Amarillo, Lynn flew out to left, Holt singled, Altenourg singled, Holt going to third, Totals Sanders got on on a fielders choice Amarillo while Holt was out at home plate Midland by second to catcher, Altenburg going to second, Nook fouled out to Sanders, Dunlap, Lynn, Parma 2, catcher. Midland, Hale got to first Cox. Home runs—Cox, Hale, Kerr. on shortstop error, then on to second, Everson was out at first, a wild pitch sent Hale to third, Naranjo singled scoring Hale, Naranjo singled scoring Hale stole second, Petzold was hit by plays—Nugent to Cox to Willoughby pitcher, Naranjo went to third on pitcher's error, Willoughby flew out to short, Nugent singled, scoring Naranjo and Petrold Power flow Naranjo and Petzold, Parma flew Midland 5. Struck out—by Lynn

Eighth inning: Amarillo, Bolton flew out to left, Dunlap was out second to first, Nichols struck out. Midland, Cox singled, Kerr flew out to right, Hale flew out to center, to right, Hale flew out to center, Cox was out at second by first to content flowed in the first part of the Mexican girls. The girls were matched again Thursday evening with the whitet girls struggling with the wholet girls were matched again Thursday evening with the whitet girls struggling with the wholet girls were matched again Thursday evening with the wholet girls struggling with the wholet girls struggling with the wholet girls struggling through for a bare 10 to 9 victory. The junior teams, Herders and Steers, played two games this week.

Ninth inning: Amarillo, Hudson

Trend Is to Keep Clubs

CHICAGO.—Women and children first is the new order in baseball ownership. Thomas Austin Yawkey has spent nearly \$4,000,000 in Boston



P. K. Wrigley Spike Briggs which he probably will never get

back Yawkey, able fiancier, will tell fourth, the Gold Sox scored you that professional baseball is ar runs in the sixth to tie the not a sound investment, yet the nt, but the Cowboys came right trend is to keep major league J. Louis Comiskey inherited the



Earl Mack

cruck out after Bolton, left fielder Chicago White Sox, and his amor Amarillo, had switched positions bition was to turn the franchise over to his now 13-year-old son,

first, Dunlap grounded out to first.

Midland, Willoughby struck out, Nugent flew out to right, Parma was out at second on Cox grounder to short.

Third inning: Amarillo, Nichols

Glants to his boy, Horace C.

Col. Jacob Ruppert willed two-the board and Bill the Piedmont League.

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Comiskey, to the fore.

Mrs. Comiskey.

And the price of the form of the board and bill the Piedmont League.

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	Holt fouled out to	cate	nei	4		
	The box score:					
	Amarillo	AB	R	H	PO	A
	Holt 3	4	1	2	0	0
	Bockman x	1	0	0	0	0
	Altenberg ss	4	2	3	3	2
	Sanders 1			1	9	1
	Nook r	3	1	0	2	0
	Bolton If xx	4	1	0	7	0
	Dunlap c	4	0	0	0	1
	Nichols m	4	1	2	1	0
	Hudson 2	3	0	1	2	2
	Lynn p	3	0	0	0	2
	Allen xxx	0	0	0	0	0
	Dorman xxxx	1	0	0	0	0
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Midland	AB	R	H	PO	A
Parma 2	3	1	0	0	3
Cox ss	4		3	3	2
Kerr c	4	2	1	8	0
Hale 3	5	2	1	1	(
Everson m			1	1	(
Naranjo 2	3	1	1	1	0
Petzold If			0	6	0
Willoughby 1	4	1	1	6	(
Nugent p	3	0	1	0	1
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32 10 9 26 6 back. The Rams then thought they sould even up the matter with a 400 201 30x 10 9 3 softball game, but were shown different when the Three sho Errors — Altenberg, ut to second.

Eighth inning: Amarillo, Bolton

by Nugent 4. Base on balls — off
Lynn 5, off Nugent 1. Hits—off

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For the past week, about one hun-

lred and seventy boys and girls

have attended the playgrounds of

the Rams made a come back, but sets.

ferent when the Tigers took them team.

The Herders lost their first game last Friday morning by 20 to 10. The

Herders had improved Saturday

Thursday night attendants of the

were: Alonzo Billings, Perry Sewell,

Recreation News Hail Arizona's

Ring games, line games, and re- appears to be Arizona's best track ays were the featured past times for prospect since Clyde Blanchard

the smaller children—while the beat the worlds' best hurdlers in

larger boys and girls majored in post-Olympic contests in 1938. the sports of hardball and softball. Record - breaking perforamnces

The Mexican team, formerly of the Negro track star in the known as the Goats, have changed A. A. U. track meet at Lincoln,

their title to the Tigers. And their new title has come to be very appropriate since this time last week propriate since this time last week

The following is the reason the Rams have no objection to the Tigers new title. Last Friday evenue. Coaches who saw Batiste tie an Olympic record of 14.1 for the 110 meter senior high hurdles at the A A II meet and defeat Fred

A. A. U. meet and defeat Fred way through the Tigers for a 13 to 5 victory in hardball. Then the Tigers

came back for a return game Saturday morning. They slashed their way through the Rams for a 12 to 2

way through the Rams for a 13 to 3 cott, a ranking collegiate hurdler

setback. However, Monday evening was tabbed as one of the meet up-

were scratched out by a 6 to 5 loss.
The Rams thought they would try two major collegiate track meets

again Tuesday evening, but were since he spread-eagled the prep

totally slaughtered by a 23 to 6 set school competitors. In a meet in

by a 7 to 5 count. To make things look worse, the Tigers doubled the Rams Wednesday evening in an easy 18 to 9 min and the Tigers took them as Batiste also is considered a good high-jump performer by his coach, Don Van Horne. The 19-year-old would be a coach to be a c

easy 18 to 9 win, and then Thursday youth took second in both collegi

week by taking the Rams for their jumps consistently 6 feet 4 inches and has gone even higher.

The Mexican girls and white girls played two games of softball this week. The first game was taken by the whitet girls Tuesday evening by the whites girls Tuesday evening by the whites a week and the same with the white the white white

norning, but lost the game by 8 to proof against bomb attacks. Not

southside playground and others went to Cloverdale for a game night.

Various games such as three deep.

Various games such as three deep, new three deep, flying Dutchman and others were played. Attending

and Frances White, playground di-rectors, Belva Short, Inez White, bert Wright, Sid Woods, Truman

Phillips, Johnnie Crawley, Etta and Bee Forrest, Charline Crawley, Rosy Mae Jones, Murrile Scott, Gus ground any time from 7 a. m. till 6

Filex and Stud Foster, Lee Roby, p. m. each day. Everybody come.

Lucille Morren, Jewell Martin, Effie | Horn, and Bob Neal.

evening the Tigers concluded the ate metts he has entered.

s far as the Rams are concerned. sensational hurdler.

large block of stock in the Brook-lyn franchise upon the death of her father, Judge Steve McKee-White Sox doesn't do' will be vors of the era when all clubs were White Sox doesn't do' will be vors of the era when all clubs were

after which Mrs. Dreyfuss became manager of the Charlotte club of another woman, Mrs. Grace Cronin, before her.

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Young Hurdler

Connie Mack, Ed. G. Barrow of Pittsburg

direction of major league outfits. hand in the Washington club's of
to have held up as long as it has.

And to be safe enough in the walked, Fistzold walked sending walked sending edly hastened Barney's demise, Calvin Griffith is president and Everson to third and Naranjo to be made a family heirloom.

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith



"Gee, Mrs. Hunter, I don't know how you can afford so many nice dresses-neither does my mama."

the whitet girls Tuesday evening by an easy 20 to 3 victory. However, this was the first game of the season for the Mexican girls. The girls were matched again Thursday evening with the girls was chosen as one of the plane has a wing length of 138 horsepower each. The new DC-4 cost over \$1,- | feet, and is 24 feet, 6 inches high. 500,000 to build and test. The The ship has four motors of 1400

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St. Louis at New York, rain. Chicago 12, Boston 7. Detroit 8, Washington 1. Cleveland at Philadelphia, rain.

American League.

National League. St. Louis 9, New York 4. Chicago 3 Brooklyn 1. Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 8. Cincinnati 6-9, Boston 1-8,

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Beaumont .470 Oklahoma City American League. TEAM-Boston Chicago Cleveland Washington Philadelphia St. Louis

National League. TEAM-.651 ..45 40 .529 ..49 43 .527 ...26 57 .313

Soon there will be more impor- West Texas-New Mexico League, Clovis at Borger. Lamesa at Lubbock. Pampa at Big Spring. Amarillo at Midland.

Borger at Amarillo. Midland at Lubbock.

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San Antonio at Dallas. Shreveport at Oklahoma City. Houston at Tulsa. (night games). American League.

Beaumont at Fort Worth.

Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston. National League.

Boston at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at Cincinnati. New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Pharmacy Record Flawless.

PULLMAN, Wash. (U.P.) — P. H. Dirstine, dean of the school of pharmacy at Washington State College, said that for the 15th consecutive year every pharmacy graduate of the institution had success fully passed examinations of the state board. During that period more than 400 future pharmacists were examined.

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Last week, in a bout consisting of three two minute rounds, E. J. knocked out Bill Walker of Gallup by a technical knockout in spite of Walker's superior reach and two in-

ches advantage in height.

E. J. is in the cavalry unit which will put on a horse show August 4, followed by a field meet, track meet and graduationg exercises. Ragsdale will return to Midland about the

Local Golfers to Compete Today in **Big Spring Tourney**

W. L. Pct. Midland golfers entering the Big ...18 8 .692 Spring "Muny" Invitational tourna-...16 10 .615 ment, opening today for three days, .520 included Frank Stasey, Pat Riley .519 and H. S. Forgeron, according to 480 early entries received there. Several 12 13 .480 others from this city are expected

> .346 Delegations have entered from Odessa, Monahans, San Angelo, Forsan and other towns of this area. Pro Harold Akey of Big Spring is receiving entries, with play starting today.

> > Sign Painter Revealed As Concert Pianist

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UP).-Bill Check, sign painter here for W. L. Pet. 16 years, revealed his true identity .719 when a Philadelphia newspaper .632 sent here for a photograph of .560 William von Hohenschau, German 489 composer and concert pianist.

.38 55 .409 "That's me," Check modestly .33 54 .379 told a photographer who after 24 64 .273 finding no trace of the musician was confiding his trouble to the

W. L. Pet. sign painter.

'I haven't bragged about it,' Check said. "You know how peo-ple are. They might not under-

42 43 494 from the concert stage almost a score of years ago because of poor He explained that he retired He later displayed clippings of his concerts and work and said he still collected royalties on many of his compositions. Surprised residents begged for a concert. They got it—von Hohenschau's first public appearance in

> The Sydney town council, seeking to keep children from the streets, voted to take over the concrete floor of a large, unused fertilizer plant, install lights and playground. Admission is free.



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Mrs. D. M. Pinnell and Family.
Mrs. K. H. Irwin and Family.

animals for the protection of game.
Wood asserted the national parks of the state do not function as game

> the predators. California has a plan, under the urisdiction of the fish and game commission, for doing away with this menace to game animals but

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Will be seen that the national parks (119-6) do not function as game refuges as

> Canadian Policy Set Forth. Saying he would like to see the park service adopt the Canadian policy of predatory animal control, Wood presented a letter from Canada's National Park Service which

> > "Constant care is exercised by members of the warden service to see that predators do not become over-abundant and a varying number of predatory animals are killed each year."

It was pointed out that Canada's policy was not to kill all the predators but to keep them down to limited number so that the gambirds and animals may live. A re duced number of predatory ani mals tends to weed out the old and inferior stock among the game.

"I have not asked for complete destruction of predatory animals, out have asked for the destruction enough of the predators to allow e parks to properly act as game uges," Wood said.

Although the policy of the na tional parks extends throughout the country, Wood asks that it be put into effect only in California parks.
Only West Included.

'I am not advocating any change as to national parks east of the Sierra Nevada mountains, because I have not been in all of them and there might be different conditions." he declared.

The conservationist said he had conversed with many hunters and sportsmen who "advocate the same change of policy.

Wood denied that destruction of predatory animals would overrun the parks with game, such as deer, squirrel, rabbit, quail and grouse, saying, "there is an outlet in all directions." directions. Game can be transplanted out of the park or it will go out of its own free will. No park in California is an island. Not one of the four national parks is surrounded by water or desert."

There is no sense in protecting the wildcats, lions, coyotes, foxes skunks and coons just for the visi-tors to see, he said, because they are all night prowlers—hunting

Reno Hopes for New Boom as Greina Green of West After Slowing Down

BY NICK BOURNE

United Press Staff Correspondent RENO, Nev. (U.P.)—After having its ups and downs since the "Big Boom" of 1931, Reno seems to be heading for palmy days which many residents believe will rival the period when gambling was legal.

The city, known principally as a divorce center, is on the verge of another "jackpot" from two sources, one of which is purely accidental and the other planned.

1. The California legislature has enacted a law requiring prospective brides and bridegrooms to undergo physcial examinations before obtaining a marriage license. Reno's marriage business room unfurnished house, free already is a substantial addition to water, on pavement. C. E. Tram- the city's commerce, and it was believed the honeymooners from (118-6). California would triple when the law goes into effect, about Sept.

> 2. A real estate syndicate is publishing a booklet, with pho-tography by True Vencil of Hollywood, setting forth Reno's attractions and emphasizing no state income taxes, state inheritance taxes, sales, tobacco, intangible and other "nuisance levies."

The booklet is being sent to a selected list of 10,000 American pusiness and professional leaders and retired persons of means in the hope that they will establish residence here as have more than a score of millionaires in the past

The divorce trade, while solid and spectacular at times with prominent persons of the world of finance, politics and entertainment coming here to escape rigorous divorce laws of other states, is taking a back seat in importance in direct ratio to the number of other states which have "streamlined" their laws.

One-fourth of all California's marriages are performed outside the state—in Nevada and California now. Oregon virtually had a "marriage strike" when it enforced a blood-test law similar to the one adopted by California. E. H. Beemer, Reno county clerk, smiled broadly when asked place constructed by Samuel Hill

affect the Reno marriage business, Columbia river, which has played which already is several times host only to the winds the last 24 larger than the divorce trade.

any honeymooners yet?" The British Air Ministry recent-uli, Reno again will have horse of a Rumanian throne room, prely ordered 400 American military- racing this summer — for the first sented to Hill by the late Queen type planes. The planes ordered time since 1931. The Reno track Marie, has been placed in a glasswere air transports which can be formerly had some of the most walled room. Other gifts from Euconverted into bombers and train- attractive meets in the country ropean royalty also have been placed before the depression,

Diplomat



above, became a fourfooted diplomatic problem when his owner, Mrs. Heinz Thorner, wife of an attache of the Ger-man Consulate in New York, claimed diplomatic immunity after being summoned to court for Purzel run without a muzzle or leash.

Sam Hill Palace Will Be Opened Soon as Museum

GOLDENDALE, Wash. (U.P.)-The to what extent the new law would on a high bluff overlooking the years, soon will be opened as the Maryhill museum and be a fulfill-

"What do you think?" Beemer said. "Of course they'll come in here in droves. We haven't seen 1931 he left funds in trust for completion of the structure. The work Besides these two busines stim- now is near an end. The furniture

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By J. R. WILLIAMS

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Says Trade Act Raps At Scrap Iron Trade

HOUSTON, July 28 (AP)-J. Russell Wait, director of Houston's port, the world's largest cotton porst, said last night termination of the Japanese commercial treaty will curtain cotton shipments Texas to Japan as well as the exportation of Southern scrap iron. "It is aimed especially at out Southern scrap iron trade with Japan," he said. "I'd like to know how much of this anti-Japanese propaganda is coming from Eastern steel producers who would like to see the South lose its scrap iron

Romance "Across the Board." ACOT, Eng. (U.P.) — Rose of England, Engaged, Congratulations. These were the names of the first three horses in one race here.

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The Story of VERNON and IRENE

Girl Killed Over 2c Debt



When his sister, Frances, 14, argued with him over a debt of two cents, 11-year-old Stanley Dobruk, left, above, of New Haven, Mich., put a shell into a rifle to frighten Frances. The gun went off accidentally, Stanley said later, killing his sister. He was held for action by a juvenile court. In the photo with him is his mother, Mrs. John Dobruk, who holds John Dobruk, Jr.

Odessa Court Cleans Up Crowded Docket

ODESSA. July 28. - District

as called during the term.

W. Jackson versus Dr. R. S. Rich, special audit was an outgrowth of dismissed in favor of defendent; an irregularity discovered by H. W. Abner Collins versus Texas Fire Whitney, city secretary. Lowrimore and Casualty Insurance Company, left the city's employ June 30 settled out of court for \$930.; A. L. Heard versus Phillips Petroleum,

Mexico Gets Action

Flossy, a female Boston screwtail bulldog belonging to Dewey Edwin Lee, Jr., of Waco, adopted a kitten recently after her three puppies were born dead.

Sun., Mon., Tues.

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Former City Employe At Big Spring Charged

BIG SPRING, July 28. — Bonds Judge Cecil Collings can go home to totaling \$4,000 were posted by E. Big Spring with the feeling of a task well-done, completed, 70th district court officials said today looking works employe, who was charged white the feeling of a task well-done, completed, 70th district works employe, who was charged white feeling of a task well-done, completed, 70th district works employe, who was charged over the records of the past court here Thursday with four counts of falsifying the records after a special

osed of approximately 80 cases, Examining trial was set by Juseither settled, tried or dismissed tice of the Peace J. H. Hefley for northeast of Whiteface. Every case on the crowded docket Monday after Lowrimore declined to waive preliminary hearing. The animal got loose and killed a chick- century were torn between loyalty Although there were many con- shortage occurred in the funds of inuances at lawyer's requests, the water department and the en. Gladys started running toward for the Union cause and love for the cases were advanced on the audit showed irregularities over a a field where other members of the their adopted city. period of 15 months. The regular family were working, but the pre-Four non-jury trials are set for annual audit three months ago datory beast attacked her, biting

Cases disposed of yesterday sioners ordered bonds of water of-

On Jumping Bean Crop

McALLEN (A) - This year's crop obtained from Mexico soon will start moving across the border bound for all sections of

In the mountainous section bordering the Gulf of Tenuantepec in the state of Chiapas, Indians are harvesting the beans, one of the world's unique crops, and soon millions of customers throughout the United States will be buying them at an average price of two for

The bean, a curious cross between plant and animal life, grows on the plant botonically named Seabstiana Pringlei of the Euforbeacias family originating from the Gymnanthus. The "jump" is produced by a live worm within the bean On reaching maturity the bean jumps from the plant pod like a allet and will continue to jump in all climates, but is most active temperate zones or when exposed to sunlight, it usually lives from six

nonths to one year. The bean jumps upward or sideways, continuously moved by the restless worm which has 16 strong legs. It feeds on the mean until i reaches maturity and gathers su ficient strength to break through the walls. The agricultural department of Mexico and the United States declare the beans and the

worms are harmless The jumping action is explained y the French entomologist Lucas, who said the larvae is considerabl smaller than the cavity in the bear and the worm by anchoring its hind legs at one end and recoiling its body, jumps forward and strikes the other end, thereby causing a movement of the bean.

Old Tom Yawkey Finally Claims A World Title

SAN FRANCISCO. -Tom Sharkey, old-time fighter now working at the Golden Gate Exposition, has purchased some new stationery, letterhead of which reads: "Champion Heavyweight of the World's

PRINTERS HAVE TOURNEY.

Printers International Golf Association, third largest golf body in the country, has its annual tour nament here, Aug. 12-17.

Hold Everything!



"Cremated another chicken, eh, Mom?"

Archery Expert Proves Bow More Effective Than Bullet in Bagging Under-Water Prey

Hill, archery widard who frequently is called upon to unlimber his bow for the movies, cruised the waters off Mexico and shot barracuda,

"A bullet, even from a high- water more cleanly."

Coyote Attacks Child

In the five weeks of the term, three regular and two special weeks, Judge Collings has dissection discovered auditor's report disclosed a \$6,693 old coyote that had been reared at shortage in municipal funds.

The child was alone when the tomorrow, ending this district failed to uncover a discrepancy.

No accounts of customers were her severely on the legs, arms and hands. A family dog dashed to her That will conclude affected the auditor said, since all rescue, chasing the coyote into the Judge Collings' work here this term.

In a special meeting city commistation of the house where it killed 40 chickens. Meanwhile, passersby and others of the family were: divorce granted J. W. fice employes raised from \$1,000, from Frances Westerfeldt; Bud currently required, to \$10,000. This aid. A brother killed the beast with an axe.

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SAN FRANCISCO. — Howard | powered rifle, cannot penetrate |

Hill points out it is almost im- feet of water and kill at that must be done to stop the loss.

For a Cave Like This?

WHITEFACE, Tex. (A)—Gladys read about cave dwellers in some Bierman, seven, recently was maul- western states but Austin had them too during the Civil War. Authority for the statement old coyote that had been reared at George S. Matthew, Travis county the Bill Bierman place seven miles judge and authority on Austin his-

> They didn't want to leave Austin nor did they want to bear arms in the confederate armies. So to avoid the confederate armies. So to avoid the limelight they took temporary heads in survey also brought out that the limelight they took temporary heads in survey also brought out that the limelight they took temporary heads in survey also brought out that the limelight they took temporary heads in survey also brought out that the limelight they took temporary heads in survey also brought out that the limelight they took temporary heads in survey also brought out that the limelight they took temporary heads in survey also brought out that the limelight they took temporary heads in survey also brought out that the limelight they took temporary heads in survey also brought out that the limelight they took temporary heads in survey also brought out that the limelight they took temporary heads in survey also brought out that the limelight they took temporary heads in survey also brought out that the limelight they took temporary heads in survey also brought out that the limelight they took temporary heads in survey also brought out that the limelight they took temporary heads in survey also brought out that the limelight they took temporary heads in survey also brought out that the limelight they took temporary heads in survey also brought out that the limelight they took temporary heads in survey also brought out that the limelight they took temporary heads in survey also brought out that the limelight they are the survey also brought out that the limelight they are the survey also brought out that the limelight they are the survey also brought out that the limelight they are the survey also brought out that the limelight they are the survey also brought out that the limelight they are the survey also brought out that the limelight they are the survey also brought out that the limelight they are the survey also brought out that the limelight they are the survey also brought out that the limelight they are the survey also brought out that the limelight the survey are the survey also brought out that the limelight the su abodes in caves on the Colorado river banks above the site of Tom Mil-

of Judge Matthews' home near Lake Austin. Boys playing there about 20 years ago found definite evidence of habitation through discovery of dishes and utensils apparently used more than 70 years ago. Judge Matthews says another cave is ANCELL, Mo. (U.P.) — Henry Heu-ing's terrier has adopted two dam to Camp Mabry, now headrabbits along with her own pup. quarters for the Public Safety De Heuring said he didn't know partment. This cave once was open where she found the rabbits, but ed for tourists and some persor she snaps and growls at anyone theorized it was one end of a caverr attempting to take them from her. which extended to Round Rock.

Wouldn't London Pay

north and eastern residents who

Firemen of Texas **Improve Training** At A&M Course

COLLEGE STATION, (A&MC)— A total of 266 Texas municipalities had their names placed on Texas Fire Prevention Honor Roll this past week, July 17-22, when they sent 559 firemen to the tenth annual Firemen's Training School at Texas A&M College for the five-

Those cities represented at the school will benefit this coming year by a reduction of three per cent in their key rate provided that rate at present is in excess of twenty

The school this year was the largest ever held and for the first time attracted a representative from a foreign country and one to represent a county at-large. Juarez, Mexico, sent Leonardo Solis B. (correct) to take the course, and Maverick county delegated William Lyall, Eagle Pass, to represent them as a unit, although Lyall's home town and other towns in that county also had representatives en-

In addition to lectures on fire fighting and fire prevention, the theory classes also learned about protection of health, bodily hazards, life saving and methods of body recovery. The drills and evo-lutions covered eight sections which included work with ladders, tools and safety, hose, salvage, attack theory, extinguishment, hazards and disaster operations. All firemen had to spend three hours of actual work in each section and then at the conclusion of the course were required to pass a written examination on the work taken so creased in proportion. that the rate reduction can be given their towns.

The annual Firemen's Training marlin and swordfish with his deadly weapon, proving a bow is more effective in water than a bullet.

Water resists great speed; a bulstartling total of more than \$17,5 that year. The first meeting bullet was more of a conference and those structing the members in the latest struction. possible to shoot a fish in the water with a gun.

| depth. The arrow head is sharper than a blunt bullet and cuts the state Legislature met in 1931, the State Firemen's and Fire Marshal's

Association was successful in having that body make an appropria tion of \$20,000 for the purpose of establishing the school at the col-The appropriation was expended in the purchase of fire fighting and other permanent fire department equipment and the sec-ond school was held with firemen from the large Texas cities serving

saving to Texas property owners of for the five-day course.

approximately \$11,000,000. In addition, representation at the school that approximately two-thirds of BETTER THAN FELLER.

Let 'er Buck



Here's a picture with plenty of splash . . . at least pair executing double dive against a background of clouds at pool in Croydon, Surrey, England, will have plenty of splash in a second.

In 1933 the firemen decided that ing schools held. on the year-round in the field so a place on the Honor Roll by sendthey asked for and received an ing a delegation to the school this appropriation of \$4,000 yearly to year was Midland. pay the salary and expenses Chief Frank Williams, of College structing the members in the latest structing the members in the latest methods of fire fighting and fire W. Truett of Dallas, will be the prevention.

According to H. R. Brayton, professor of inorganic chemistry at the college and director of the Fire-speakers include Dr. Perry Webb of men's Training School, not only San Antonio; Dr. J. B. Tidwell has the attendance at the school Baylor University faculty member made better trained "smoke eaters" Waco; T. C. Carner State B. T. U. but the work has made the people course worker, and other state of Texas more fire prevention con- leaders of the Baptist church. scious and saved them millions of dollars in fire loss and premium OKAY FOR SIZE, THIS PLANT

Right from the start the fire loss in Texas began to drop and by the end of the 1938-39 year the figure was less than \$7,000,000, an annual for the five-day course.

earned the towns rate reductions, the firemen present were attending which now total almost \$500,000, or their first training school. The 15-year-old Filipino hurler for a

ed for every one of the ten train-

the training work should be carried Among those cities which earned

Truett to Speak at **Paisano Encampment**

principal speaker at the eleventh

COLDSPRING (A)-An eggplant The cost of the annual training school is covered by the \$12 fee grown by W. F. Swartz of Cold-spring training grown by this year measures 21 inches

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