Aerial Playboy Jimmy Molli-

By United Press

LUME XX

ervative Virginia Demo late precincts piled up one nomination for Rep. ard Smith, who voted against ery-relief spending, the or-ation bill and other Roosevelt

ith's renomination over Wil-Dodd, Jr., avowed new dealeadlined yesterday's primarfour states. nsas Republicans rejected

rogram of a so-called Jayr-Nazi, and nominated as or Clyde Reed. ouri Democrats renominatn. Bennett Clark, who sought

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By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-William Leiserson chair-n of hte National Mediaienti tion Board, said today the find and mesboard will intervene in the r trouble; a railway wage dispute as soon involved. a formal request is veceiv-

> CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The rail-ids and the Brotherhood of ilroad Trainmen announced tothat they had failed to reach reement of the roads' pro 15 per cent wage cuts and submit the case to a feder

announcement was made b Enochs, chairman of the rs joint conference commitand A. F. Whitney, president

or and the brotherhood.

Enochs said he would telephone Work! W. M. Leiserson, chairman of National Mediation Board, and k his services. Leiserson was PARTS! orhoods obtained an eight per nt increase.

chs expected George Harri president of the Railway La BACH Executives Association, to Executives Association, to be

### ifteen Attend Fort isk Street orth Show Tuesday

party of 15 persons from nd, Ranger and Birming Ala., Tuesday night attend-Casa Manana show at For

were Mr. and Mrs. P. ley, Mr. and Mrs. Franks, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Ear Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maxey nd Mrs. John Ernst, Mr. and Ben Hamner, all of East Sam Gamble and Melbe le, Ranger, and Mr. Hall,

#### ed Woman's Eye Given to Preacher

N FRANCISCO, Aug. 3. Products of the eye of an 80-TATION ar-old dead woman today was Products of an electric arrows and an electric arrows and an electric arrows are uniform to a corner and the eye of an 80-to are uniform to a corner a sing-Stora

bequest by the children Margaret Carr of Berkeley, died last Sunday, made pos OOK WELIG the operation. Harding had next Haires ht for such a bequest, even Massage, sing convicts in the prison's alp treatment row.

### es Tax Urged By Former Senator

By United Press STIN, Aug. 3.—Repeal of hain store tax in favor of a tax was advocated today by

Gregor, a supporter of W. cost of the San Antonio state hos- Negro, in a complaint fi O'Daniel, conceded that 12 pital increased \$18.65 per inmate Peace Justice Crawford.

## As 'Lion Shook Seventh Person Is Illness Effects Held In Kidnaping



Idaho's William E. Borah, libera

lion of the Senate, is pictured as

Outstanding Girls

Of Four-H Clubs

announced Wednesday that meet

ings of three girls' 4-H clubs for

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the county will likewise have out

standing girls chosen from the or

ganizations. A committee by Sept.

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nated as the county gold star con-

The Alameda club will meet at

p. m., Friday, and on the same

day, at 2:30, the Desdemona club

will convene. Long Branch's club

Strawn Man Buried

Funeral services for L. C. Flor

Strawn were conducted Monday

ernoon from the Strawn Funer

al Home by Dr. L. B. Gray, pas

or of the First Presbyteria

The deceased is survived by hi

perator of a filling station i

By United Press

AUSTIN, Aug. 3 .- An increas

total distribution for August was

Old Age Assistance Commission

Asylum Expenses

545,527.

nnounced today by the Texas

For August 112,550 check

Vary, Report Says

By United Press

th in number of recipients and

Show An Increase

Strawn for several years.

Pension Payments

will meet Saturday.

Church of Ranger.

will name the most outstanding

She stated that all 12 clubs of

held this week.

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Will Be Selected

Find Man's Wife But He's Lost Now

EL PASO, Aug. 3 .- Sheriff' fficers found Mrs. Nina Selvage today, but were looking for he husband who offered \$500 reward o anyone who would lecate her Dan Selvage told officers \$17 000 inheritance was waiting for his wife in Los Angeles, if she would sign the proper paper They had been separated for se-He said he would pay \$500 t

Maurice Jackson, 36, negr

nyone finding her, then left fo an Antonio to continue th Mrs. Selvage was found in Ne

Mexico. Meanwhile South Texa officers were asked to search fo

## Fort Worth PWA District Is First To Start Projects

FORT WORTH, Tex - Th Public Works Administration's fifth region, with headquarter critical illness by stepping into Washington, D. C., sunshine to take an auto ride.

pending program. Paris, Ark., for \$30,000 to start work on a \$200,000 waterwork

Within the next few days, bid ere called and requisitions made or works in Texas, Oklahoma and Miss Mabel Caldwell, assistant La., asking bids on a \$250,000 done in the county.

La., asking bids on a \$250,000 Beginning at an early date terpaying program, were among the paying program, were among the paying program. ctual construction.

#### Man Whips Recession ing girls of each organization and With Pair of Guppies

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-A pa of guppies enabled John Jackso of Philadelphia to lick the depres sion and the recession.

The tropical fish were given t Jackson and his wife in 1929, soo after they were married. Jackso took an active interest in the and a short time later was laid off from his job as a shop salesman.
"By that time I had learned a lot about tropical fish," Jackso When the guppies begat multiplying he decked his tiny ear yard with glass to provide a Monday Afternoon hothouse for them.

He then started and made usiness of selling tropical fish. "I've done very well, too," Jackson added. "Last year I raised and sold over 10,000 descendants of my original pair. So all along I've been wondering why all this talk of hard times."

#### wife and one son. He had beer San Francisco Has Big Primary Ballot

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO-For the first time since this city acquired voting machines, the August priheld by the old-time paper ballot with alleged offenses have posted preached the home coming ser- and attend the prison school. nethods.

There are so many candidates this year and so many issues that it is impossible to put them all on the machines.

#### have been written for a total of \$1,551,241. Comparable figures for July were 112,282, and \$1. Small Theft May Mean Prison Term

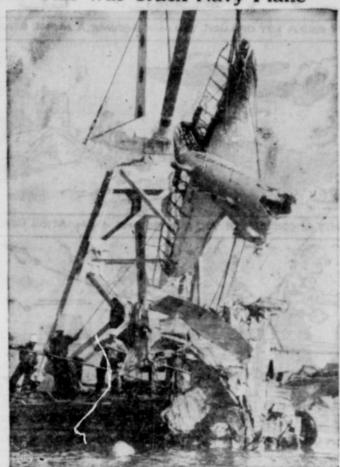
By United Press EL PASO, Tex.-Because of 35-cent theft, Isador Leyva, 28 have to serve a penitentiary term Leyva was charged with robbery AUSTIN, Aug. 3 .- Operating by an assault upon Willie Smith cost of the San Antonio state hos- Negro, in a complaint filed with

idates for governor and all for the year ended Aug. 31, while idates for attorney general endorsed the chain store tax, be contended that it is econolly unsound.

| Conceded that 12 pital increased \$18.05 per infinite for the year ended Aug. 31, while idenses here since the man attacked in the same period the cost at Terbim, slashed him with a knife and conferred on J. H. Mitchell at the same period the cost at Terbim, slashed him with a knife and conferred on J. H. Mitchell at the second ranks were this afternoon.

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# This Was Crack Navy Plane



## SOIL CONSERVATION PLANS DISCUSSED AT MEETING

ng demonstrations in Eastland ent in using a farm level to run county were planned at a meet-terrace and contour lines. Men to begin actual construction under the new billion dollar PWA and Water Utilization committee bers of the soil and water com in Eastland Tuesday afternoon.

erracing, contour furrowing and attended the me or works in Texas, Oklahoma and group concluded that their first er, and I. C. Underwood, Gorma contrado. Corpus Christi, Texas, efforts should be directed toward West Texas chamber of commer wit a request for \$38,000 on a efforts should be directed toward west recas channel of the county with a request for \$38,000 on a campaign to get more terracing directors; R. R. Bradshaw, Darroad project, and Shreveport, done in the county.

distant and teachers of vocational assistant county agent.

## Station Robbery At Eastland Is Probed by Police

Eastland police Wednesday Main street. Everett Ligon, manager, stated Railway company

he rear of the station. proof preparations and 50 cent

## Four Persons Post Bonds, Is Report

The persons, residence, amount of bond and charges are as foi-

riving intoxicated. Ethel Harless, Desdemona \$750, passing of forged instru-visitors were registered from

Walter Ingle, Eastland, \$750 Kansas and Colorado. riving intoxicated. Hammock Basham, Ranger, Virgie Wyatt to \$500, aggravated assault.

## Ranks Are Given To J. H. Mitchell

A series of community terrac- agriculture will train those pre-After a discussion by those farmers and ranchers in their re-

tank building on pasture land, the ternoon were A. N. Larson, Ran es of the county, at which time spector; Dr. R. H. Hodges, Rang field terraces will be built with er, rancher; T. G. Caudle, Cisc various equipment, including S. M. Cowan, Scranton, and Chateam-drawn, "V" drags, long-wing Bell, Ranger, teachers of vocation plows and fresnoes. At the same ay agriculture; Elmo V. Cook, time the county agent and his as-

## ludgment Given For Plaintiff In Suit for Damages

Judgment for \$200 has bee ere investigating the theft of rendered by W. S. Adamson 125 in merchandise from the Sin-county judge, in favor of the Home Insurance company in its

that entrance was effected at would be for all claims and damages arising from an automobile Taken in the thoft were two collision of Seldon Tomlinson cases of oil, a quantity of Pyroil, chamois skins, air gauges, rust-

#### Tudor Church Has Homecoming Service

perity Baptist Church of Tudor was conducted Sunday, July 31, with hundreds of visitors present the red Deputy Sheriff Tug Under-pri-be four persons who are charged Duncan, pastor of the church,

Estaven Lopez, Ranger, \$750. gus, Coleman, Stephenville, gan Mills, Bluffdale, Fort Worth Anson, Avoca, Ranger and East-

Miss Virgie Sue Wyatt of Old- Littlefield, the murder for which en, who has been in a Dallas hos-pital because of a spinal operation, is to return home by train

## Absentee Voting Can Start Sunday

My United Press

AUSTIN, Aug. 3 .- Absente oting for the second Democrati canvass of the first primary wi e made Aug. 6.

The state democratic committee has ruled that eac county could decide for itself if will rely on unofficial returns preparing a run-off ballot.

## **Nation Swelters** In Heat Waves On Both Coasts

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 3 .- Forecast of cooler weather and showers in Colorado brought a promise of relief from one of the wors neat waves the state had had in 30

95 degrees for the third day yesterday, a cool night breeze sent the mercury into the 60's for the first time since Saturday.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 3. — New York's millions sweltered today as he thermometer rose to 91 d grees, a new record for the year WPA order said employ should not be required to work under conditions which might re sult in death or serious illness, be cause of extreme heat."

By United Press LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 3 The Pacific coast continued i e grip of a heat wave today th no break forecast before to orrow. Fifteen deaths have bee ittributed to the heat since Sur

#### Nude Body Linked With Two Fugitives

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 3. ate operatives sought today to nighway near Stroud, Okla., and a fugitive McAlister, Okla., convict ander arrest at Pineville, Mo.

By United Press PINEVILLE, Mo., Aug. 3. -Police reported Woodrow El tins, his companion, Jack Wilson, had not been out of jail an hour been reported and a community store robbed at Mountain, Mo.

## Appropriation Is Made to Replace

By United Press AUSTIN, Aug. 3. — Appropria on totaling \$72,185 for repair g flood damage to bridges and ends in the recent flood of the colorado River was announce ere today.

Expenditure also was authorized for \$8,070,795 for maintaining ighways in the fiscal year begin ning Sept. 1, 1938, and \$22,540 or placing center stripes on as

#### Prisoners to Study, Hope For Degrees

PRETORIA, South Alvicaters from correspondence college years for murder, while others coming were Trent, Abilene, Cad- serving shorter terms are working do, Breckenridge, Gordon, Min- for degrees in economics, commerce and arts.

### Deputy Sheriff Is Named As Slayer

By United Press SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 3 .-Paul Dwyer today named forme Return from Dallas deputy sheriff Francis Carroll a "the real slayer" of Mrs. James

HOSPITAL ENDOWED

## 75th Birthday



'In spirit and enthusiasm Henry

## Eastland Group Attend Funeral Of Cotton Buyer

brother-in-law of Mrs. C. C Tuesday afternoon at the First Methodist church in Snyder with Rev. H. C. Gordon, pastor, offi erian pastor, and Rev. Ira Burial was in the Snyder ceme-

fined to his bed since suffering a paralytic stroke in April, 1936 He had been a member of the Methodist church since 1905 an

Surviving are his wife, one son The state highway patrol began a Billie; one daughter. Ruby Lee, ight after both had been charged Ella Arnold of Shreveport, La, meeting today. Springs. One granddaughter, Sax- Mae McLaughlin, on Dawn Lee, also survives. on, Miss Jessie Lee Ligon, J. McLaughlin. Wright Ligon, Everett Ligon and

# Damaged Roads Relief Model of

is wife, and Bill Hightower.

By United Press WELLESLEY, Mass. - The

eing built at Babson Institute y a corps of geographical ex-

est and most difficult scientific obs ever attempted, comparable o the construction of the man outh glass telescope lens for Mt Wilson Observatory or the erection on at Harvard University Work on the model began in

1923, but various obstacles hamnered the work during the depres-Wallace W. Atwood, Jr., Clark University (Worcester geographer was placed in charge of the projec Since then rate of construction has increased about fifteenfold. Under the present program completion is scheduled for Janu-

ary, 1940. The model is in the Coleman Map building, erected specially for the model on the Babson Institute ampus. There a giant, dome shaped, steel framework 63x45 feet-has been constructed by Bethlehem Steel corporation. It reproduces in exact proportion the arth's curvature.

AGED SPORTSMEN TRY LUCK By United Press

PITTSFIELD, Mass. - Mor than 150 persons past 70 have obtained free sporting and trapping

## Picture of Ford JAPS SHOOT DOWN PLANES **NEAR HANKOW**

Japanese combat planes shot own 32 Chinese planes near Hanue said tonight.

The communique said 54 Cid ese planes clashed with a Japan se squadron. It also said seven the ground at Hankow airdrome Japanese aircraft biasted rail River Valley. Their activities in luded setting fire to a Chinese customs boat and killing J. C. Crawley, British customs officer,

nd two Chinese. Officers of the Gnat, a British unboat, reported that six Japan-

se aggression and said that "con

There was doubt, however, that major war would result. Webb Miller, United Press war corres ondent, said neither side is pre or another war and Russia has er eye on the Czech situation nd does not want to send a maor part of her army to the far

In Europe the "jittery" condion still was evident. Mussolin sounced a strengthening Sept. 30, 1938, as the deadlin after which Jews will not be al owed to practice medicine in

### Piano Numbers On Rotary Program

With Felton Brashler presiding

Visitors present were E. W Mrs. Maggie Cunningham of Am. Berry of Abilene, Chas. H. Bell, rillo; two brothers, J. A. Lee of new teacher of vocational agriculomanche and D. E. Lee of Hot ture in Ranger, and Miss Sara

Dr. W. L. Downtain had charge Attending from Eastland were of the program, and presented in Mrs. Ligon, her children, Bill Lig. piano duet, Mrs. Webb and Miss

The club arranged for a watermelon feast next Friday, 8 p. m. at The Willows. All Rotarians and their families are expected to be

### U. S. Has No Rival Negro Church Will Have Chicken Dinner

Members of the St. Paul Baptist church (colored) of Ranger, orld's largest curvature relief announced today that a chicken dinner would be served at the church Thursday at 6 p. m.

A charge of only 25 cents per

plate will be made for the dinners,

The projects is one of the big- it was stated, and they can be eaten, either at the church, or can be taken home for consumption. MASONS TO MEET

Thursday night is regular meetng of the Ranger Masonic lodge No. 738 A. F. & A. M. Officers of the lodge are anxious that all attend. Examinations will be held n all degrees.



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## The Law Won't 'Stick' of Its Own Accord

We hatch out a great many learned studies of crime, in this country-which is fair enough, because we have so much crime to be studied.

Some of these studies are profound and humorless enough to win their authors degrees as doctors of philosophy, and some of them are a bit lighter and sketchier; but practically all of them, if they are really worth anything, should begin and end with our failure to get strict, impartial enforcement of the laws we have.

Now and then a case bobs up which illustrates the matter perfectly.

The other day a notorious Ohio gangster was finally given a life sentence for murder. He was one of those typical crooks who have "a record as long as your arm"; yet the odd thing about his record was the fact that he had spent very litle time behind the bars-although for 14 years he had clearly been a dangerous sort of character.

In 1924 he was arrested for violating the auto law, fined \$50 and sentenced to three months in jail. The jail sentence and \$25 of the fine were immediately suspended.

The next year he was twice arrested for carrying concealed weapons. Each time the grand jury refused to vote

In the following year he was again arrested for carry ing concealed weapons, and once more the grand jury refused to indict him.

A little more than a year later he was arrested on a charge of robbery. The case "fell through" in police court and he was freed. Later that year he was fined \$50 and given three months as a suspicious person; the case was appealed, and the records fail to show that any further disposition was ever made of it.

The following year he was brought in on the same two charges. Once again the robbery charge collapsed in police court, and the police prosecutor threw out the suspicious person charge. Six months later he was again arraigned as a suspicious person, and again the police prosecutor no-papered the case.

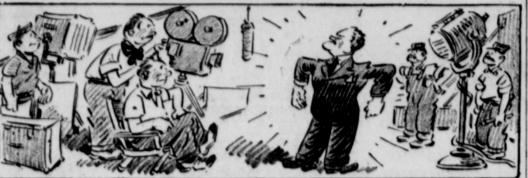
After another year, his city put another prosecuting attorney into office. This official dug up those old concealed weapons charges, brought the man to trial, and sent him to prison. But he got paroled by executive order of the governor, slightly more than two years later, and went free again-to commit a murder, finally, and start on the path that now has him headed for prison for life.

That record draws its own moral. Here was a man who for 14 years was obviously a dangerous criminal. In one way or another, the law was too lax to do more than make a formal notation of the fact. Is it any wonder that a countreats its professional thugs that way -has a lot of them ?

DIVING WONDER

#### PORUZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle collectively. I The best of 24 She is diving champion. divors. 23 And is I's Melody. by birth. 14 Shabby. 29 Part of circle O Tribunal 31 Unit. 18 Turdier. 33 Cow's call. 10 To press. 35 To obtain, 22 Pouses from 39 War flyar. 40 Pussy. 44 More medern. 25 Seastekness. 49 Since. 2 To rub out. 43 Money 50 Genus of changing. 4 To try for 41 Self-possessed prohibition. 32 Reathen god. 5 Small Island. 47 Constellation 43 Auto. #7 Sheof. 58 She is in her 7 To obtain. 51 High 38 Tabular & Brutal mountain plant part. 52 Rumanian O Goodby. games coins. champion I Crder of 53 Moccasin 11 Notchad. 55 Affirmative equatic VERTICAL 15 Speedily. 1 To chatter. 56 Form of "me 21 Three

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## BASEBALL CALENDAR

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM-	W.	L	Pet.
Beaumont	68	46	.596
San Antonio	65	50	.565
Tulsa	63	52	.548
Oklahoma City	61	55	.526
Houston	55	57	.491
Dallas	50	65	.435
Shreveport	49	65	.430
Fort Worth		69	.410

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	W.	L.	Pet.
New York	57	31	.648
Cleveland	54	31	.635
Boston		36	.586
Washington	48	47	.505
Detroit	47	47	.500
Chicago		45	.444
Philadlephia	30	54	.357
St. Louis	28	60	.318

National League

TEAM-	W.	L.	F
Pittsburgh	57	33	.6
New York	54	40	.1
Chicago	52	41	.1
Cincinnati	51	42	.5
Boston	42	47	.4
Brooklyn	43	49	.4
St. Louis	38	54	.4
Philadelphia	. 29	61	.3

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League

Fort Worth 5, San Antonio 2. Tulsa 9, Shreveport 7. Houston 2, Oklahoma City 1 Beaumont 3, Dallas 2

American League

New York 3, Detroit 4. Philadelphia 4, Chicago 8. Boston 4, Cleveland 7 Washington 5, St. Louis 3.

National League

Chicago 7, New York 0. St. Louis 2-3, Brooklyn 6-9. Pittsburgh 1, Boston 3, Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2

GAMES TODAY

Texas League

Dallas at Beaumont. Fort Worth at San Antonio Oklahoma City at Houston. Tulsa at Shreveport.

American League New York at Detroit.

Philadelphia at Chicago, Boston at Cleveland. Washington at St. Louis

National League

Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn (2).

TOLEDO WANTS NEW DEPOT

TOLEDO, Ohio. - How to re- than tion, used by six railroads, is the other non-labor items in excess problem faced by Toledo's cham- the \$7.00 per man-month. er of commerce. Business leaders feel that a new union station sioners courts in the drought and night be financed under the new dust areas to ederal program.

Devine Fun



Arrowhead Springs mountain resort heard gravel-throated sounds of merriment, they knew Andy Devine was around. Sure enough the radio and film comedian and his 4-year-old son Tad were having themselves a splashing good time, as shown

## WPA Is Called Upon To Aid In Dust Bowl Work

By United Press

DALHART, Texas-The Works Progress Administration now is peing called upon to aid in a new plan for subduing the southwestern Dust Bowl.

Efforts to get the WI'A to aid n planting cover crops in an em ergency area covering about 30 ounties on the high plains of Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico. Colorado and Kansas have proressed to the point where WPA officials have issued rules for ap

plying for such assistance.

John Wray, farm operator of near Dalhart, received word from F. C. Harrington, assistant administrator and chief engineer of the WPA, that the admiinstration now will consider project ap plications to do cover crop plant ng, provided they are submitted through the various state WPA of fices and subject to the following

1-That projects shall be spon sored by and prosecuted under the technical supervision of the Soil Conservation Service, and that project applications be made through local representatives of

the SCS to the WPA. 2-That the applications provide for the WPA sullying the labor that is available. That labor may consist of persons certified as eligible for employment, and a limited number of needy farmers.

3-That the applications may also provide that a limited amount of funds for items other than -not to exceed a maximum of \$7.00 per man-month-would be expended by WPA.

It would be necessary, Harrington pointed out, for the sponsors or farmers, to provide all other labor costs. Those costs place a 50-year-old raisway sta- would include seed, equipment and

Wray is urging county con plan of action that would

Japs Bite Dust Before Shellburst Fury



warriors hit the dirt all together, as shown in the dramatic photo above their advance in the Wu Chu district, the smoke of the blast plumin nble a great tree. Although the village was destroyed as Japan's Nanbu Engineers approx Chinese, supported by heavy artillery, continued to hold their defense imes.

## **Brothers Farming** On Co-op Plan They see nothing strang their co-operative venture.

ore than their personal possespacks. They have a community of ing. seed and equipment, and to then their own, a church, six tractors, Most of their work is done with their own, a church, six tractors, machinery. When a new plow or list Field Artillery, at Forth lications through local SCS rep- families.

pert on some operation about the invent one. farmers to begin work to obtain the bookkeeper and financier. Oc- row, tractor carry cultivator. It come to his attention, Maj. the extra aid on the cover crop tave is the rice expert. Wallace takes four of the brothers to op- Arnold said today. The hit supervises the sugar cane crop. erate it.

George and Frumence are mechanics and Clarence, the young- others each manipulate a They see nothing strange about load lots. Two cars alread

We were raised to be farmers BURNSIDE, La.—The six Wag- and farmers we are," George ex- ers and all their children, spack brothers follow socialis- plained. First we rented a little not much of a problem. methods on their 1,300 acres. rice land over here, then we all do the Waguespacks ever Twenty years ago, they moved in to fight the depression, a plantation here with little with the particular aim of getting own crops. three meals a day. We get the ions. Today there are 34 Wagues- three meals, but we're still fight- BATTERY BLASTS BULL

cultivator is needed, the six put fired 13 times at a moving Each of the brothers is an ex- their heads together and sometimes 1,000 yards distant. Ten

Washington by Texas Panhandle plantation. Edgar, for instance, is The latest invention is a three- the best such firing record

been consumed this year.

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THAT BIG L ANYWAY ! I SEEN 'IM A

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scored with a 37-millimeter

# It's the little humble things that make a house a HOME

THOSE careless marks of his baby fingers . . . could any one buy them from you now? The knee-high smudges on the door! The pencil scratches on the wall that showed his growth from two to a little man of six! The nicked nursery bed where you two watched for hours one night until a sprawled, feverish form slipped into healing slumber!

Yes, a home is seasoned with smiles and tears, mellowed by memories and flavored with hopes. Each room has well-loved articles that have grown dearer with the years. And there are new things that you are working and planning for. It may be an occasional table for the livingroom. New drapes for the breakfast nook. A summer rug. Porch and lawn furniture.

The advertisements in this newspaper bring you news of furnishings to freshen your home. Study them and save shopping steps and budget dollars. They will help you add to the gracious charm of your home . . . that little world which is your very own!

"OUT OUR WAY" -

## SERIAL STORY MYSTERY AT THE LAZY R

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
NIKKI JEROME, heroiner
blond, popular, is engaged to sixfoot, black-haired
STEVE MALLORY, hero; who is
accompanying her on a trip to
Nikki's aunt and uncle on a Wyoming dude ranch. Nikki's father,
FISTER JEROME, is a wealthy
New York jewel merchant.

Vesterday: Returning to the learing, Steve and Mikki are held to by Sarto. He pats his pistol. I don't miss with this," he warns.

Nikki and Steve moved over into the center of the clearing er the waving directions of the

ed were safely back in camp.

atched Sarto jab the pistol into a hip pocket and stoop for the get something to eat later—may-be."

Shut the same same and stoop for the get something to eat later—may-be."

Shut the same same way the slip to the ground as he turned slowly to face Sarto and took in the stubby, black gun.

"Mister," he drawled. "You

the tractor. anipulate a eir gasoline

ASTS BULL Okla. - Bat

firing record

ttention, Maj.

might be the girl."

He picked up the rifle and fired, to once but twice in the air.

That will bring the others back, bought Steve, startled. If one hot meant no luck, certainly two obst would mean he and Nikki, and been found. Before he had the statement of the light of the l

e toward the fire and don't anything. It wouldn't be thy. When the others come thy. When the others come thy. When the others come the could hear the crackle of the could hear the crackl

"Ambush the others when they come in I suppose," Steve whispered back. And then as he found walked over and ran his left hand the answer:

They set quietly for several minutes. Nikki shifted uncomfortably. After Sarto had ambushed the others, then what? He had murdered Bancroft. A man who had killed once probably wouldn't worry year much about dered puzzle. wouldn't worry very much about repeating the crime. She remembered, suddenly, the day they had walked through Grand Central, they heard a rife shot in the distance. It was followed by a second at a third and the sounds dotted semicircle in the direction Steve and Nikki and Woody had taken then they left camp the day beore.

Three shots, thought Steve, meant Uncle Jim, Rance and Woody were searching separately, iske probably was with one of hem. He wouldn't be alone. One hot meant, of course, they hadn't cound anything. They couldn't tery well when the persons they unted were safely back in camp.

Well they were safely back in camp.

"Hungry?" asked Steve, with a "I knew you two'd turn up sa'e

cars already others. Then he as quickly distrib year. carded the 'dea. Nikki would be behinery, the left alone with the gunman.

Sarto's thoughts had gone along. Willess of a way." answered Steve. "But it's "Get over by the tree and sit

tol held carelessly in his two He was standing by the bench and the last two searchers. Rance and the pistol in his hand covered all stirred uneasily.

"Nobody's hurt yet," he said

across Rance, removing the hunt-"He'll need someone to guide ing knife at his belt.
him back to the ranch."
"Now walk over and sit by

They sat there in a tight-faced

Well, they were back in camp any—way, thought Steve, if not too safe.

He glanced at Sarto. The man backing toward the cabin gainst which a rifle stood.

Hungry asked Steve, with a quick glance at the gunman.

"I knew you two'd turn up sa'e and sound," he shouted, his ruddy face lighting up. Then he stopped short as he saw them all three seated silently by the tree.

"What in thunder—" Nikki's "What in thunder-" Nikki's

of course, thought Steve, he'll couldn't we have a little food omplete the signal system. He while we're waiting?"

watched Sarto jab the pistol into course, thought Steve, he'll couldn't we have a little food while we're waiting?"

"Shut up," said Sarto. "You'll the gun." Uncle Jim let the rifled food while we're waiting?"

ir children, la Sarto's thoughts had gone along problem.

spacks ever having grin. "I'll get one of you and its away from it might be the girl."

He picked up the rife and fired.

way," answered Steve. "But it's don't think it'll last."

"Get over by the tree and sit down," said Sarto. "And shut up."

"Where's Bancroft?" asked Uncleded up the rife and fired.

"Cut out the chatter," said Sarto roughly. "Can it—all of it, see."

He picked up the rife and fired.

illery, at For shots would mean he and Nikki The automate.

at a moving time to go further along that distant. Ten mental tangent, Sarto spoke.

"Give 'em a call," he ordered Nikki. "Just one and don't try anyto to stop me from getting out of to stop me from getting out of the price in the stop me from getting out of the price in the stop me from getting out of the price in the stop me from getting out of the price in the stop me from getting out of the price in the stop me from getting out of the price in the stop me from getting out of the price in the stop me from getting out of the price in the stop me from getting out of the price in the stop me from getting out of the price in the stop me from getting out of the price in the stop me from getting out of the price in the stop me from getting out of the price in the stop me from getting out of the price in the stop me from getting out of the price in the stop me from getting out of the price in the stop me from getting out of the price in the stop me from getting out of the price in the stop me from getting out of the price in the stop me from getting out of the stop me from gett to stop me from getting out of here." He jabbed the pistol in Uncle Jim's direction. "Where's Fiske and that runty

althy. When the others come "he waved a casual arm in the brush and the sound of footsteps now. A bird fluttered up in frightened haste. A second later Rance burst into the clearing. "Nikki," he cried. "Thank God you're safe." He started toward the tree, facing the clearing and the couple sitting by the tree. Sarte toward Nikki. He added Uncle "What's the matter? Hurt' What's Jim's rifte to his collection behind." the tree, facing the clearing and the couple sitting by the tree, toward Nikki. He added Uncle cabin at their right. Sarto "What's the matter? Hurt? What's Jim's rifle to his collection behind red the rifle on the bench by wrong?"
the bench, just as the crackle of brush heralded the approach of

## nds. -What's he going to do." whis- three uestions and lobs Will Be Problem or New Governor

BY Gordon K. Shearer will bob up. They are: Do you favor a sales tax?"

our campaign?' ers. Until Nov. 8 he can meet for political advantage.

LLEY OOP

g the oath of office he must Rawlings of Fort Worth might be a complete livestock sanitary com he has not promised an of- tendered that place. Not only are mission, the Rawlings and O'Daniel fam- Who will be on the governor. edintees already are being ilies friends, but the Fort Worth staff in the executive department ted for O'Daniel by the poli-ly wise ones. senator, who was long considered is causing many inquiries. Gar-the best parliamentarian and field Crawford, former Fort

Committee, Secretary of O'Daniel steered.

likely to retain his post. He was is one of the choice six-year plum an early "pass the bsicuits" man, at disposal of a governor. First State Auditor Tom King's rigid vacancy there will be in 1940, rule against letting politics enter when the term of Henry C. Mayer into state accounting fits into the (appointed by Gov. Miriam Fernew governor's business training, guson) expires. A. N. Graves | State Labor Commissioner Fred, the member of the industrial ac Nichols was an enthusiastic sup-cident board whose term expire porter of Atty. Gen. William Mc- in 1939, and the term of R. I Craw, Expiring term on the State Daniel, chairman of the board of ted Press Staff Correspondent Highway Commission is held by insurance commissioner, expires in USTIN, Texas -When W. John Wood, third man in the 1939 also. A banking commission O'Daniel returns from his primary race for Railread Com- er, adjutant general and tax com-Geographically the missioner, a reclamation engine commissionership belongs to East water board chairman, and on Texas or to far West Texas. member of the unemployment "Who paid for the radio time North Texas has Commissioner compensation commission will be our campaign?"

Harry Hines of Dallas and Wichita appointed by the new governor feel he is not being pressed Falls and Southwest Texas has He will have appointment of the company of the new governor feel he is not being pressed. answers to these queries, Chairman R. L. Bobbitt of San member of the pardon and parole niel will be besieged by office Antonio (formerly of Laredo). | board, the governor's appointed Should a vacancy occur on the on that board now being Bruce with the statement that in State Supreme Court, Sen. Frank Bryant. A new governor appoints

of the State Democratic Exe- the successful campaign course billy tour of Texas" and is counted upon as likely to be tendered a Ed Clark is counted upon as A board of control membership secretaryship. Most governors pick

Cov. Dan Moody took Chief To Carr P. Collins of Dallas, tactician in the State Senate, is kibitzers award the chairman-credited by some with charting of advance agent for the "hill house member, from Hillshore." - - - - - By Hamlin

### WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY J.P. WILLIAMS

IT'S A MAN LOOKIN' FER

WORK-ODD JOBS, ANY

IS IN AWFUL SHAPE -

FURNACE STUFFED WITH

SCATTERED ALL OVER -

AN' OUR LAWN IS FULLA

WEEDS AN TRASH -- AN'

TERRYBUL LOOKIN'-STUFF



Pert Natalie Bodanya evidently had a yen for an ocean voyage as she flashed this smile on embarking for Europe to appear in She's the Metropolitan's youngest soprano.

#### Treating of Grazing Land Grows Grass

By United Press

AMHERST, Mass. - Feed prouction can be tripled by treating crazing land, according to a surey by Massachusetts State Colege experiment station.

The survey shows that cown an get three times as much feed rom treated pastures as they can from untreated grazing land, reearch workers say.

In studying records of 111 farms in Massachusetts, the inestigators found that send for lizer and lime added to old pasures and hayland stepped up crass production 200 per cent.

for one of their secretarial staff a ormer member of the House Representatives of one of the ouse officers. This affords conact and promotes harmony in the egislative branch.

Terk Carl Phinney from the house be one of his secretaries. Gov. toss Sterling had Mark Wiginton, former house leader from Hillsoro, and Governor Allred has louse member from Hillsboro Miriam Ferguson had no secretary with previous legislative Her husband, form overnor Jim Ferguson, was he islative liason officer.







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## WASHINGTON LETTER

By Williams-

MY, YOU'VE

OBSERVING ALL

OF A SUDDEN-AND

TAKEN SUCH AN

THE HOME!

INTEREST IN

proposals for a national health program will be proposed to Conit has revealed a hur public degress by President Roosevelt next mand as well as an appalling winter and a bill embodying the need. 3

the Interdepartmental Committee Senator Wheeler and pro-Roose to Co-ordinate Health and Welfare Activities which sponsored the recent National Health Conference.

Senator Wheeler and pro-valve veit platform, are relieved to know that the capital will not be bereft of the presence of Mrs. Mazie O'Connell, once a Holly—

This committee and its committee of technical experts presented recommendations for general Beautiful Mrs. O'Connell was health services, medical service to the needy and hospital construction which might reach an annual cost of \$850,000,000 to federal, state ar 4 local governments. It was suggested the federal governments of the state are the s was sug ested the federal government might pay half that sum in
order to equalize financial burdens, stimulate local action and
dens, stimulate local action and
dens, order was three develop health and medical care could have been exceeded in its opportunities for everybody.

Few expect Congress will be had been accidentally blackened.

cost up to a maximum of \$20 per person a year," and suggested a comprehensive medical care program for the entire population in 1932 his opponent brandished a rmhination of both—the choice to converight, 1923, NZA Service, In

BY RODNEY DUTCHES the made by the r'ates receiving 4 - Extent of initial legislative pro-WASHINGTON. - Far-reaching posals will be conditioned by pub-

proposals will be introduced, probably by Senator Robert F. Washingtonians who observed the victory of Control of Montroduced the victor of Control of Control of Control of Control of Control o

asked to appropriate as much as \$425,000,000 for the first year of such a program. Recommendations as to health insurance also Tom Mooney's freedom, is 28 will be opposed by some medical years old if you believe his story organizations. As to that, the technical experts reported that an But it is alleged in Montana that adequate general program of med-ical care for all Americans "may served in the state legislature is

through funds raised by taxation, birth certificate to show that Jerry contributions by beneficiaries to was under 21, a charge which was health insurance systems or a a factor in his defeat at that tir-

and to have one for every out .

at the best the chewing gum Bruce, the movie queen k Metz could pose as his model who wen the P. G. A. qualifying Stadium, July 26, will draw 40.006 needal. . . "Most modern players have a habit of hooking their rooms from right to left." . Pie borhood show. . . Hostak storted in preliminaries a little more than

above the other . . . each directly tercollegate athletics. stratty for his games with Cincing on the golf team.

innager for every resist. . autograph sockers who wait for is a metter of fact the Chicago nim and the rest of the Reds of ubs here wough apprais on the foot of the clubhouse start . Ance Marble, the mapations

But a manager a day is just tennis star, is a ringer for Virgima agrate can do . . . It takes the tically everybody close to the adaanager a good 24 hours to cone ation is of the opinion that Max the everybody in the Cubs' front Schmeling will not fight again.

Schmeling will not fight again.

Many suspect that his trip to the hospital after his last attempt was an act. tempt was an act.

Indications are that from the strength of the world against Al Hostak, in Scattles Crype

ty of the Waners and Floyd two years ago. . . Al Denacht pounds, Lloyd 145, and Young to more than 250,000 the minors already this sea 50 Janet Shock of Denison Univer IF racing cheuld ever fail, the sity should take a place in the wood Pork at Inglewood, Calif., Firing a remarkable 37, one over wood Park at Inglewood, Calif., Firing a remarkable of the course turn to cil and get their original invasionants back. . . The plant is on proved oil property. Shock defeated Mrs. Bur. Well Stands for patrol judges at three-time. Ohr champion, for Hollywood Park place them high that crown, I and I, in a billabove the track's Gust-line . . . liantly contested \$6-hole Ana. over they can look right into the field, spring, at Denison, Miss Shock judges are placed one won a place alongside boys i Considered Dayton miss played No. 4 posts

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

TORTOISES INSIDE OF THER RIBS.

ON THE EQUATOR PLANETJU, TER ONE HOUR EARTH'S EQUATOR REVOLVES ABOUT 24 HOURS.

A POINT





ANSWER: Both boys are right. A bird is also an animal. TORTOISES once had only an armor-plated skin, but this heavy settled down to the ribs and spine, and !sier

ARCADIA

# Society

First Baptist Church to Have Watermelon Feast on Thursday

bers as guests.

The society editor wishes to mer with his grandmother. add the names of D. A. Robinson Mr. and Mrs. Tom Zeigler of Odessa came for a week-end visit terday's society column.

B. Y. P. U. of First Baptist Church Postpones Social

The Junior B. Y. P. U. social of PERSONALS the First Baptist church has been postponed indefinitely, members way, has had as his guests the last

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Visit in Her Home Here

Pete Zeigler, son of Mrs. M. B. The young people's department Zeigler, Travis street, has completof the First Baptist church will be ed four years of enlistment on the entertained with a social and wa- U. S. S. Houston on the western termelon feast on the lawn of the coast, and has returned home to church Thursday evening at eight visit his mother. His sister, Mrs. o'clock.

M. Stevenson, and son, Billie Mont All members are invited and of Midland, came to Ranger with urged to bring prospective mem-hers as guests. him. After a ten-day visit with her mother, Mrs. Stevenson returned home, leaving Billie to! spend the remainder of the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Zeigler of guests attending the dance given and left Monday for their home. by Mrs. C. I. Wolford Monday night in honor of her niece, Miss-Frances Wolford. These names 21 to visit her mother and celewere left out through error in yes- brate her birthday, which was on Sunday, July 31. Mrs. Cook and daughter will depart Friday for a visit in Tulsa, Okla.

Dr. A. K. Weir, Strawn High-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. French of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Pleas Moore and children Texas, where she took her fathe and mother, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Sanders, who have been visiting STATED MEETING Rang- in her home for the past several er Masonic Lodge Thurs- weeks, to visit with her sister, day night, August 4, at 8 Mrs. M. G. Leatherwood and Pee in a 10-inning game by a

D. L. Jameson returned home Sunday afternoon, He was accom- of the first inning when Pittman panied on the trip to Oklahoma got a life on Williamson's error City by his grandson, David Lee, at short, advanced on Martin's 3-HELP WANTED, FEMALE who lives in Breckenridge. He re- infield hit and scored on a single SPECIAL WORK for married ports an enjoyable visit with Mr. by Wright after Martin had been women. Earn to \$21 weekly and Roy, Jr.

Roy Jameson and son, retired at second. Roy, Jr.

Hanlon went se

effects of a recent illness.

Dallas, where he had been on In the tenth consecutive doub

Word was received in Ranger Hanlon nicked Johnson for six grain: today by Judge J. N. McFatter hits, while TeePee got four off Corn— High Low Close WANTED: Painting and paper- that his son, Artie McFatter, who Puryear. hanging work. Can do any kind has been seriously ill for the past work. Must have same soon several days is much beter. Mrs. odists of Eastland in a nine-inning to support my family. P. R. Scott, McFatter, mother of the young game. It was announced that a man is at his bedside and will reprize would be given away at the turn home tomorrow.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Jackson motored to Nocona, Texas, Sunday and returned, bringing their son, Walter Lee, who had been Laughry, sf ..... 4 isiting his grandparents, Mr. and Pittman, 2 Martin, If ..... 4 1 0

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hopper the week-end. Mr. Hopper travels No-De-La Grocery, acrors street and California for the Carl Pool manufacturing company. Hopper is the former Miss Von-

Mrs. E. F. Latham and little on were removed from the West FOR SALE: Singer sewing mach- Texas hospital to their home in V. W. the Gulf Camp, Tuesday.

A. Lewis, father of Mrs. W. L. Jackson and W. A. Lewis has returned from a trip to Wortham and Denton, Texas and Colorado. He accompanied his niece, Mrs. ter, who had been visiting relatives Adams, ef ...... 4 1 0

Miss Dorothy Campbell has reurned home from Mineral Wells;

of Longview, Texas, were Ranger visitors, Tuesday. The family will FOR SALE OR TRADE-1935 be remembered by many Rangerlites as they lived here for ten



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Appearing in the Cohasset, Mass., town hall in a summer theater's Grama version of his anti-Fascist novel, "It Can't Happen Here," Sinclair Lewis, Tamous American novelist, made his professional stage debut in the role of Doremus Jessup, around whom the novel and play revolve. The photo shows Lewis in character as Jessup. His performance drew seven curtain calle from an enthusiastic audience and a curtain speech from Novelist Lewis who said: "Let's not have it happen here."

## Hanlon Regains Top Ranking By Defeat of TeePee

Hanlon retained its top position in the Ranger Softball League Tuesday night by defeating Teescore of 2 to 1, after TeePee had led 1 to 0 for eight innings. TeePee scored in the first hall

Hanlon went scoreless until the

eighth, when Jack Johnson. A. L. Stiles is confined to his TeePee moundsman, appeared to No canvassing. F A S H I O N bed at home on Alice Street, suf- tire and walked two in a row. Inc., Dept. A-1804, fering the past few days from the Cochrane went in as a pinch hit ter for Turner and rapped down the first base line that Das D. Joseph returned Tuesday kovich let get through his legs and vening from Fort Worth and roll to right field for a double. les by Wade and Adams accounted for the winning run.

Tonight TeePee plays the Meth-

seventh inning. The box score:

AB H R

Wright, ss 3	2	0	0
Lewis, c 4	1	0	. 0
Nixon 3 4	0	0	1
Estes, 1 0	0	0	0
Daskovich, 1 3	0	0	1
Johnson, p 3	0	0	1
Brown, rf 3	0	0	0
Totals 32	4	1	3
Hanlon			
AB	H	R	E
Simon, If 3	0	0	0
Turner, 1 3	0	0	1
Cochrane, 1	1	0	0
Weekes, 2 4	0	0	0
Goodwin, rf 4	0	0	0
Williamson, as 3	0	0	1
Sneath, ss 1	0	0	0
McCurdy, c 4	1	0	0
Hart, sf 4	1	0	0
Wada 9			

Puryear, p ..... 2 1 1 otals ...... 36 6 2 2 Summary: Two-base hits, Wade, after visiting in the home of Miss Cochrane. Struck out by Puryear 4, Johnson 6. Bases on balls off Puryear 2, Johnson 3. Doub-Mr. and Mrs. James McMichael le play, Johnson to Pittman. Umpires, Arterburn, Morgan and Seymour.

> years, McMichael being connected with the Tidal Oil Co. Since leavied in Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Colquit of Wichita Falls were Ranger visitors Tuesday. Mr. Colquit was at one time connected with the Hodges Motor company as book-

Mrs. F. R. Bunch, a former resident of Ranger, is visiting her daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. A. Campbell,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pool of Denver, Colorado, former residents of Rane r will visit friends and relations here several days. Mr. is in the dry cleaning business in Denver

Oilers Win Second Straight from Olden

Ernest Arterburn, pitching for Oilers, limited Olden to six hits. and six runs, while the Oilers were getting to McFadden to win second straight game by a score of 13 to 6.

The Oilers collected 15 hits, three of which were home runs by Warden, Booth and Arterburn.

Closing selected New York

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	Houston Oil	. 8
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	Montg Ward	. 46
,	Packard	5
	Pure Oil	11
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Negro, 110, Says He Women Passengers

HOUSTON, Tex.-Uncle Eli

Negro ex-slave, is 110 years old and says he's "liable to live another 20 years." He has urvived five wives. Uncle Eli loafs most of the

time, walks a mile a day for exerrise, and does some fishing near his home at Fulshear, Tex., where he lives with a 59-year old daugh-

"Ah used to work all night by le moonlight," the old Negro said. 'Den, ah'd work a thousand head

ter slavery was abolished, he worked for the Allen family until the last member died here 10 years

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Sam Watts, Eli's father, was carpenter who helped build the first homes here for Gen. Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin, pioneer Texas heroes. Eli came here to visit his 60-

rear-old son, Elijah. His hearing is bad and his health is delicate. with the Tidal Oil Co. Since leaving Ranger some eight years ago no more," Eli said. "Ah can't the oldest son died and was bur- even work no more. But ah's liable to live another 20 years.'

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## Reduces Ohio's Army of Jobless

By United Press

Steel Upswing

CLEVELAND .- Visible business straws-in-the-wind in industrial Ohio are pointing the way, observers hope,, to a national re-

Many business leaders in this nly state which has eight cities of more than 100,000 population feel that the proprecy of the stock market is borne out in business uptrends and that a measure of osperity lie sahead. In Onio, signs of encourage-

ent are seen in: The rapid rise of steel opera-

Improvement in retail trade. Five weeks of consecutive imrovement in department-store isiness in this federal reserve district. A decline in unemployment.

In Toledo, a city of 300,000 and Ohio's third in population, the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass company has called back more than 1,000 men in its plant at suburan Rossford.

Machine-tool makers in Toledo are increasingly active with orders for 1939 automobiles, due for a showing and sale in early Novem-

At downstate Massillon, almost a part of generally bustling Canton Republic Steel corporation has called 500 men back to work. Here in Cleveland, the White Motor company plans to go on five-day week. The White Sewing Machine er than privately these days

in this city of a million, reports a up at home years ago. Now definite business pickup since they're right hold about it. The At Painesville, 30 miles east of I'm too old fashioned to get use

Cleveland, the Industrial Rayon to it." Corporation, one of Cleveland's busiest employers through the de- that women will seat themselves in pression and recession, is prepar- the front of a street car, and by ing to open a large branch this the time they have reached their

WPA employment in Cleveland ed up in the rear of the car. has remained quiescent recently for the first time in many months, their noses, scrutinize other pas Observers regard it as a sign of sengers, and then proceed to rais industrial upturn. Optimism of business experts is move to another seat expecting

in the northern Ohio sector. An uptrend in steel means more getting a special seat, Hayslett dejobs in Cleveland, nearby Lorain, clared. Youngstown—capital of Ohio's "They usually take the first "Little Ruhr," in the Mahoning one they see, settle down with

and smaller places. Construction awards in Greater a friend.' Cleveland have advanced in the past month sufficiently to war- abominable automobile drivers. rant the interest of business in 72% 71% 71% 71% lifting more than its eyebrows. Retail automobile sales also 23% are running ahead of both the E Dec . . 25 24 ½ 24 % 24 % expected summer and recession 0 May . . 26 % 26 ¼ 26 ½ 26 ½ trends, a more than casual baro-

## May Live 20 Years Puzzle a Conductor On Street Car Line

EL PASO - Peculiarities of women passengers have E. W Hayslett, a motorman of the El Paso-Juarez street car since 1912, scratching his head in amazement "Women are vain publicily rath

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Eli was born in Nashville, Tenn., on the Bill Raynor plantation. Af-

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ompany, also with headquarters Havslett said. "They used to pai even smoke on street cars. I gues "Other of their peculiarities are

getting-off point, will have tried The number of applications for at least five other seats and end "First thing they do is powde

bulwarked by the pickup in steel, the view to be better." Men never bother much about

or lower the window-and finall;

Ohio's "They usually take the first Valley-Warren, Niles, Massillon their papers-or perhaps they wave or talk across the aisle to Hayslett thinks most people are

> "Men don't drive any better than women, either," he said.

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