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A girl born in Binghamton, N Y., is believed to be the first baby born in a trailer. Her real is Frances, but she's probably fated to be called Tag-along

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Kanger Times UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

MANCHUKUO

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O'Daniel's Promise of \$30 Pensions

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1938

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COTTON SHOW

LARGER CROP

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The

riculture Department today

ecast 1938 cotton production

11,988,000 bales, the smallest

Although far below the 1937 rop of 18,946,000 bales, the orecast exceeded the depart-

nent's goal of 11,000,000 bales.

Cotton futures in New Yor's

ropped seven to 10 points, since

The department's crop report

g board said the condition of

tton on Aug. 1, was 78 per cent

normal, indicating a yield of

17.9 pounds of lint cotton per

The forecast indicated a strong

Corporation loans to cotton pro-ducers will become mandatory.

The farm act makes loans manda

tory if the cotton price falls be

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TWO BANDITS ALONG TRINITY

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Aug. 8 .- Offiers searched the Trinity River ottoms in East Fort Worth to cay for two men and two girls who abandoned a bullet riddled automobile Sunday when it beame mired.

The men, police believed, those wanted for highway robber in Kennett, Mo. The automobil figured in a running gun battl aturday night on a chase from Callas to Fort Worth.

Two Fort Worth man. N. C. Smith and H. R. Carlock, came cross at upper right shows where heavy fight pon the stalled automobile Sun ng between Japanese and Russian troops has broken out on the ay while hunting squirrels.

liberian-Manchukuan border. But in the Peiping area ,"conquered" a Smith identified pictures of Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters, ear ago, peace has not yet been established. At points indicated by he crosses, guerilla attacks by Chinese Communist troops and armed fugitives from Montague County ossibility that Commodity Cred t farmers threaten in an area indicated by arrows the vital railway ail, as likenesses of inking Peiping and Tientsin with Mukden in Manchukuo, The railway

Police doubted that they wer s one of the chief supply lines for the Japanese military machine. The iamilton and Walters, however, sition in relation to China of teh area covered ince the evidence left in the cal dicated that the men were those anted in Missouri.

> MINEOLA, Mo., Aug. 8 .- The vo bandits who shot a highway atrolman Sunday were believed day, to have escaped into Iow nother patrolman was wounde

Engineer Tells Of Findings Upon Colorado Dams

By United Press onday by officials. The names of the defendants AUSTIN Aug. 8 .- "Someone i nuthority should be elected a life and charges were as follows: nember of the Bonehead Club," J. D. Greeson, burglary etty theft; Don Lavender, bur dary and petty theft; J. C. Mc ariff, petty theft and burglary . U. Taylor, dean of engineer ng at the University of Texas. old a Senate committee that met oday to study the July flood on and Earl Smith, theft of chicken

he Colorado river. Committeemen deferred a dec ion on whether to attempt to fixuses for the flood.

Taylor attacked the idea Rodeo Horse Killed nbining flood control dams a power dams, and predicted th At Stephenville Show silting would reduce the effecti ness of the present type dam b

A rodeo horse, leased by Sig Cafe. ne-half in 25 years. He said that Faircloth of Ranger to the Stephproposed storage dam on t

and petty thefts.

A total of 26 indictments were

eturned July 30 by the grand

A Japanese war office communi que said tonight that Soviet commanders were carrying out a purge" on the Siberian battleield, where Japanese and Russian roops fought for four and a half ours today.

SOVIET PURGE

FOLLOWS FIGHT

The war office attributed its formation to two captured Sovet soldiers. It quoted them as aying Soviet morale was low. They said a Soviet commander was executed when he attempted o surrender.

Another communique fixed Japinese casualties from the beginning through Saturday at 70 killed and 180 wounded.

Russia meanwhile threatened to abandon diplomacy and resort to warfare to settle her frontier juarrel.

The danger of a formal war etween Russia and Japan con nued remote, but a major battle as been fought and developments hight make it impossible for either Moscow or Tokyo to prevent a great undeclared war for domina on of the Far East. Elsewhere

China: Chinese asserted that ne of their battalions, aided by rtillery and an aerial squadron efeated Japanese efforts to land oops on the Yangtze river banks t Wusuch. They claimed to have estroyed four Japanese gun-

Spain: Loyalist troops struggled o hold their ground on the Ebro iver front while 200 airplanes rom loyalist bases and a similar number from rebel bases roared y a 91st district court grand in a great battle overhead. Many ary July 30 were made public planes fell and it was indicated that the insurgents were superior

Trades Day Will Be Discussed at a Breakfast Tuesday

A. J. Ratliff, president of the Ragner Retail Merchants Associaon, today called attention to he fact that all morchants were xpected at a breakfast tomorrow orning at 6:45 at the Paramount

The object of the breakfast is

al, assignment of r's Mutual Life Insur-Co., release of lien; Protesting vehemently, Sylvester Viereck, above, noted National Bank to Geo. lease of materialman's author and propagandist, nevertheless failed to sail for Germany ie H. Fairbain et al to as scheduled after the congress company, sheriff's holson Hotel company to n National Life Insurance onal committee on un-American activities subpoenaed him to ap-pear to testify about Nazi actiextension sgreement: vities in the U.S. ning company vs. Ghoi-

U.S. Delayed

Flatwood Annual Fair Set by HD

onal Life Insurance com Date of the 1938 Flatwood anension agreement; Marual fair was set for Sept. 23 at recent meeting of the commun of oil and gas, C. H. Mc home demonstration club at y your trouble to W. L. Andrews, warran-lism favolved. National Debenture cor-but everythics to Talbot Finance cor-measured assignment: Phillips Pehe home of Mrs. Cyrus Justice. Mrs. Berniece Grieger presided t the meeting, a feature of assignment; Phillips Pe which was a report by Mrs. T. E. ompany to F. A. Cook, s: J. H. Reed et ux to Robertson on the recent adult short course at College Station. warrinty deed; Winner of the club's contest

to J. M. Searcy, redor's lien; Warranty kwell Brothers Lumber vs. W. T. Graham, ab judgment; John L. man, Minnie Foster, Dewey Webb, Ethel Harbin, J. V. Harbin, L. Marvin Leonard, asisfer ant of oil and gas lease and assignment of oil lustice and Swan.

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ux, release; Joseph M. in et ux, release; Joseph M. er to Duquesne Oil corpora-TRANSPOmineral deed; Ray M. Wells, ral deed; Ray M. Wells,

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company to Ada Och

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Conley to Paul C.

B. I. Daniels et al to

chine Works, material

W. J. Dobbs to W. H.

R. V. Galloway is as fol-

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TEXAS-Generally fair



Eastland Woman's Group Sept. 23rd

mion at Mr. and Mrs. Ward's ome at Graham. nd formerly lived at Cisco.

Mrs. Calvin Swan of Gorman, was awarded a kitchen chest. Attending: Mmes. Myrtle Clark C. A. Webb, Grieger, Leman Pitt

Palmer, Robertson, J. S. Turner,

Calves to Ranchers

MINERAL WELLS - Barney Carter, of Lovers' Retreat Ranch, Four States Will

tion in the South.

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didacy from the White House

Absentee Ballots

R. V. Galloway, county clerk,

mounced Monday that 25 appli-

ations for absentee ballots in the

Absentee voting in the second

rimary began Sunday and is to

ontinue until midnight August

23. The initial number of absen-

ee ballot requests was higher

Section of Manila

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 8. - Fire

58, superintendent of right-of-way for the Texas Power and Light 1,000 thatched houses in the cast against Senate Majority Lead-

company, was found dead in a densely populated Tondo district er Alben Barkley forecast Repub-

street here today with a bullet of Manila. The blaze left 8,000 fican victories next fall in the wound in his head. Justice W. J. persons homeless. Six city blocks states where the two parties are

Fire Destroys Large

25 Persons Seek

ad been received.

than anticipated.

Fraham

Birthday at Meet United Press Staff Correspondent was born in Ohrnodorf, Moravia AUSTIN. - W. Lee O'Daniel to his early life when he put slat The fifty-fourth birthday of probably has never heard of roofing on palaces of the Hap drs. Pete Ward, mother of Dora-ee Ward of Eastland, was the oc-asion Sunday for a family re-Weimar, Colorado county, just and to the time when the Exacross the line of a Fayette coun- Prussian war's imminence cause

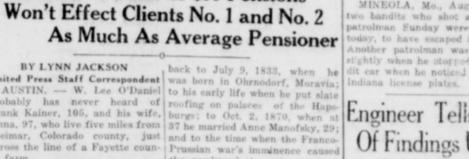
mall inset shows the po

ty farm. But when O'Daniel is inaugur- and join Anna's relatives in Texas Mr. and Mrs. Ward have lived t Graham for about two years ated governor of Texas in 1939, Much Texas history is embod he plans to strive toward carry- ied in the memories of Forty-five persons attended, ing out a campaign platform of Frank and "Aunt" Anna. At Ga hildren and their families at- \$30 a month to every Texan over veston they bought oxen, a wagor nding beside the Eastland wo- 65 years of age.

an were Leverle Ward of Graum, R. H. Ward of Wichita Falls, "Aunt" Anna is client No. 1 of their first crop in 1871. A. Ward of Graford, Mrs. lenn Browning of Sweetwater, the Old Age Assistance Commis- Franz became Frank, and the two nd Odell Ward of Eastland and sion, and Kainer is No. 2. Each immigrants became Texan

Pete Pegues, Charles Bush, both f Eastland, Archie Kelly of Put-make it appear that O'Daniel and "Uncle" Frank and "Aunt am and Mr. and Mrs. Chester hasn't so far to go to fulfill his Anna became Fayette count ockhart of Breckenridge were pledge. They receive \$50 a month "landmarks." among friends from this area together. The average aged and who also attended. Charles Bush needy Texan receives only \$13.75 aged couple had a hard time-s s a grandson.

each month



the newlyweds to get passport

and went inland to the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Kainer will be af- Anna's relatives in Fayette cour ected directly by O'Daniel, for ty, where Franz Kainer plante Ther receives \$25 a month from the commission. Their \$25 checks six children were born to them

hard time ended by a law provid There are 111,343 people on the ing financial aid to the aged and old age rolls, the commission's re- needy. Then, they learned the cent figures show. Those people were ca



Names of Persons

Billed By Jurors

Are Made Public

Names of four persons charged



eed; J. A. Woodard to L. E. calves, he reported to the Minera Wells Chamber of Commerce this assignment of lich; he Webster et al to J. P. week. Mr. Carter stated that he had 350 head of registered Here er and sons, Inc., convey-

ford cattle on his 4300 acre ranch WASHINGTON Aug. of which 100 are bull calves. The calves are being sold for \$100 and \$75 each to ranchers who desire

o improve the breed of their omorrow. "Why I made \$275 this week," e nonchanlantly stated. On another farm Mr. Carter

A Barkley Victory

By United Press

Incomplete returns from Satur-

Barkley's victory may lead to

1940. President Roosevelt staked

his prestige on Barkley's renom

nation and now Barkley is consi-

ered by many as a likely new deal

candidate if Mr. Roosevelt does

By United Press

DALLAS, Aug. 8 .- N. P. Ross,

58, superintendent of right-of-way

Dead Upon Street

Dallas Man Found

not run for re-election.

day's primary indicated a majori-

ty of 50,000 votes for Barkley.

his nomination for President

be in tim By Elmo V. Cook iys he has 300 acres of hegari which he plans to place in trench silos. "I believe I will get 1500 feed in a trench silo i tons of feed from this 30 acre

ng feed in a trenen sub-essful undertaking if the ng simple rules are followcrop," he stated. ng to County Agen: Chandler Concedes dig a wide and deep

o produce silage for The average farme aly a few herd of livestoc But Insuran e a silo small enough te at least 6 inches thick

IRANCIes to Build

and fed each day. A eet wide and 3 feet deep LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 8. Gov. A. B. Chandler today con-ceded that U. S. Senator Alben Barkley choice of President Roosent for a herd of five pecializ and t or three horses. The of the trench depends upvelt had won the Democratic sen ount of feed to be storatorial nomination.

Starter the number of days silage ssary. until the grain is full rator an

cutting for silage, ev-a few of the leaves on Work many green heads make

ole bundles are stored, E DELCO lengthwise of the trench ITE PARTS ike laying shingles on a cut the binds to allow

setting. Pack each layer horse or driving cattle EBACI food.

down the walls of the RAGE fore filling and be lib water on the feed, as es out the air which Rusk Stre rwise cause some spoil

at least two barrels per in feed. the feed up above the

face at least 18 inches 4 feet of silo depth. This Stovall returnal a verdict of sui- were razed. d drainage even after with at least 18 to 24

dirt, preferably dirt con-Wet the dirt as it asure a tight cover. I TIRES A s form in the cover, fill AND SE nd re-wet the cover. when green pasture be-il, and feed all the ani-

clean-up. Cus off at least er day.

Brady Lawyer Found Confessed Slayer Is **Garrett Speaker** Dead In His Office **At Denton Meeting** BRADY, Texas, Aug. 8 .- T. J. Congressman Clyde L. Garrett Sanders, 45, was found dead to-

received \$1,531,047. If O'Daniel that law. Ballot Tuesday By United Press

Four states Ohio, Idaho, Arkanis replaced now by federal grants. sas and Nebraska, hold primarie

Meanwhile it was indicated that President Roosevelt may seek doubtful.

o purge two conservative Demo ratic senators seeking renomina Mr. Roosevelt lands at Pensa ola Fla. tomorrow from his fish ng vacation and goes immediate into Georgia for two speeches n that state Sen. Walter George in enemy of many new deal meas

ares, seeks renomination. Later Mr. Roosevelt moves to South ed handed them two \$25 checks, tax? Carolina where Sen. Ellison Smith

nother new deal foe, is opposed hem happy. for renomination by Gov. Olin Johnston, who announced his can-

Caught In Arkansas

By United Press

TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug 8 .---

saturday, August 27, primary and hear received

were held at city jail here today

after police captured them near

Over Kentucky Vote

By United Press

Republican national committee

By United Press

CLAREMORE, Okla., Aug. 8 .-- Carroll.

WASHINGTON, Aug.

more evenly divided.

the home of a former convict.

Hamilton Elated

is to carry out his pledge, he must pay each \$30 a month, which receive the first checks. They

would total \$3,340,290 monthly talked to newspapermen, were pa payments to the aged and neces- tient while photographers snappe sitate doubling funds received by pictures, and returned to the the commission. Half the expense Fayette county farm.

There today, "Aunt" Anna Whether Uncle Sam would pay takes care of "Uncle" Frank, and half of \$30 monthly for all is they buy the things they need If O'Daniel carries out his plat-with their monthly pension checks. But what about the form it won't make much differ-ence to "Uncle" Frank and Lee O'Daniel raise the \$3,340,-"Aunt" Anna. It would remind 290 monthly to pay each \$50 a hem of June 29, 1936, when they | month? Can taxes on cigarettes received the first two old-age liquors, wines, beer, vending ma-

checks issued by Texas under a chines and amusements be increas 50-50 agreement with the federal ed to take care of the difference Or, can another tax raise On that day, Gov. James V. All- enough money? Will it be a sales

congratulated them, and said he "Uncle" Frank and "Aunt hoped the money would make Anna Kainer probably await O Daniel's answer after his inaugur While receiving his check, "Un- ation. So do other old age pen ele" Frank might have looked sion clients-and taxpayers.

Confined to Beds

By United Press

Dafoe hospital, suffering from a

All public appearances were cancelled. Their father, Oliva Di

onne, was concerned about Emilie

who he said had not taken any

The children's physicians, how

Dwyer Admitted His

By United Press

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 8 .-

aurder he did not commit because

Paul Dwyer pleaded guilty to a

his life and his mother's life were

Guilt In Slaying

ever, did not consider the condi-

nourishment since Saturday.

throat infection.

tion serious.

CALLANDER Ont., Aug. 8.

Two Texas Convicts Dionne Quintuplets

Homer King and John Barish, con- The Dionne quintuplets were con-

Chairman John Hamilton of the Lawyer Tells Why

fourth of its capacity after Ranger today.

Woman Is Indicted For Holding Negro **Prisoner** In Attic judges, knocking down his horse, and breaking a blood vessel.

By United Press

ette Faust-Newton, former de

of women at Southern Methodia

university, was indicted for fal

with her efforts to learn if he

former negro yardboy stole s \$5,000 Chinese jade ring. The

grand jury also indicted three oth-

By United Fream

HOUSTON, Aug. 8. - Reduc

ion of poll tax from \$1.75 to \$1

and legislation to shift the cost of

imary elections from candidates

o the state were proposed today

to the state Republican executive

nternal new deal strife and talk

of a third term for President

Dr. L. B. Gray of Ranger way

Ranger Pastor to

Roosevelt.

Leaders expressed pleasure

Their Objectives

mprisonment today in conne

ers on the same charge.

Republicans Name

over another horse, throwing to discuss plans for an extensiv both riders, it was reported in series of simple trades days that will not be a burden on any mer-

The horse, an outlaw, was bechant, either large or small, and ng ridden in the brone riding that will induce more people to trade in Ranger. horse ran straight for one of the All merchants have been urged All merchants have been urged

to attend. A small charge will be made for the breakfast.

DALLAS, Aug. 8. - Mrs. Co- NYA Youths Given Singing Dates at Jobs at the Ranger Church Changed School, Stadium Announcement was made in

Ranger today that the community singing being held each week at

Twelve boys, working under the the First Christian church, under ational Youth Administration the direction of Purl Hunt, has rogram, were put to work in been changed to each Tuesday. anger this morning, part at the These singing services are community-wide and the public is givooper school and part at Bulldog en an urgent invitation to attend

The youths at the stadium are each

Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of acing loam on the football playog field, filling up small depres- the church where the services are ous that were made during the held, said that ceiling fans are pring training season when the used at the services, and the buildield was wet. ing is very comfortable. He also Since a good grade of loam is urges the public to take advan-

being put in the depressions it is tage of these sing-songs. expected that the grass will cover

MRS. CHRYSLER ILL

KINGS POINT, N. Y., Aug. 8. -Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, wife of the automobile manufacturer, chool are repairing a rock retainwas in a critical condition at the

ng wall. Assist in Funeral Trench Silo Made By Tractor Large

these places rapidly, as they are

The boys working at Coope

o be watered regularly.

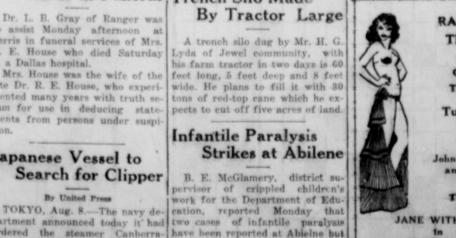
Ferris in funeral services of Mrs. R. E. House who died Saturday a Dallas hospital. Mrs. House was the wife of the ate Dr. R. E. House, who experi- wide. He plans to fill it with 30 ented many years with truth serum for use in deducing statements from persons under susp

Japanese Vessel to Search for Clipper

Guarded by Officers threatened. Dwyer's former at By United Press torney testified in the trial of TOKYO, Aug. 8 .- The navy detorney testified in the trial of former deputy sheriff Francia Carroll. The guilty plea was entered at Monute announced today it had work the steamer Canberra-have been reported at Abielne but

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett Sanders, 45, was found dead to-of Eastland spoke briefly Satur- day in his law office. A physician day at the annual Callahan Old said he apparently had been dead several hours. Justice W. B. Doug-J. S. Hart of Baird was elected las withheld his verdict until af-prevident of the association. CLAREMORE, Okla., Aug. 8.— Officers today maintained a close watch over Wirt Parr, 16-year-old farm youth, and confessed slayer prevent a possible suicide attempt. prisonment. Carroll. The guilty plea was entered at his trial for the murder of Dr. J. S. Hart of Baird was elected las withheld his verdict until af-prevent a possible suicide attempt. prisonment.







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The World's Brains Need

Fresh Air and Exercise

It isn't often that an American can find anything in particular to cheer about in a solemn pronouncement from one of Mussolini's house organs. But the recent editorial concerning collars and ties, printed in Virginio Gayda's "Giornal d'Italia," is something else again.

"French evils," imported from a less virile land. By con- was laid before the President in February. It was he who suggested stricting the neck, they check "cerebral circulation," the conference which brought together physicians, public health of-ficials, industrial, agricultural, labor, and consumer leaders to consider cause poor eyesight, and keep the brain from getting the findings and express their 2. The expansion of hospital thinking and cool heads will be much more prevalent.

sailors, cowboys and practically all females are among the ginning to get the idea that we health and diagnostic centers in smartest and most coolheaded members of the human race than is being done to keep them 3. New and intensive efforts to -which, for all we know, may be quite true. But wheth- well and to cure them when they save the lives of mothers and pressed by dollar values. The defer it is the collar and tie which are at fault or just plain are sick. The findings of the babies.

thoritative Italian voice raised in favor of more and better, verified that popular impression. care for the needy: (a) those for brain work.

The principal trouble in this world lately has been the what needs to be done, that hos- and, (b) those who, although able fact that people have taken to thinking with their hearts pital facilities are insufficient, and to provide their own subsistence rather than with their heads. Getting into a profound and that a great gap exists between complicated jam, the world seems to be turning its back the health of the people. on intelligence and relying on naked emotion. COMMITTEE

That explains, no doubt, the enormous popularity of PROPOSALS slogans and catch phrases in every land. People don't want THE committee recommended a to reason their way out of their troubles; they simply want something clear and unmistakable to be mad at.

So Russia rolls up the thunderheads of its wrath against "wreckers," Trotzkyists, and unseen and nameless traitors. Germany vents its fury on the hapless Jew. Italy program involved: takes it out on the perfidious Spaniard. And in our own fair land-

Well, we are of diverse minds here, so we don't have supervision, and federal financial any national scapegoat. One group whips up its rage and technical aid. against "economic royalists," and another opens fire on "radicals" of high and low degree; one group hates the C. I. O. and another group hates the National Association of Manufacturers. And altogether this criss-cross of misdirected peeves does to us precisely what it does to Europe-it keeps us from getting together calmly, admitting that we are all in the same boat, and hunting co-operatively for a workable solution.

Sooner or later we are all going to have to come to that. Our emotions are untrustworthy props in time of crisis; the longer we rely on them, the harder will be the job of lay ing them aside and calling on our brains for help. A world that can do no better in times like these than hunt for objects for its wraths is in a sorry state.

RANGER TIMES

SURGEON-GENERAL TELLS WHY GOVERNMENT SHOULD SPONSOR A VAST HEALTH PROGRAM CALENDAR

BY DR. THOMAS PARRAN Surgeon General of the United States Written for NEA Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- There are two points of view concerning the place of health in our economic scheme in the United States.

It may be urged on the one hand that since poor health is directly associated with low income, poor food, bad housing, that a health program is secondary and that it is necessary first to effect sweeping

nomic reforms which will automatically solve these problems by raising the standard of living. As against this view, the Technical Committee Medical Care proposes health as the first and most appropriate object for national action.

The obvious reason for that decision is that we know how to proceed in the fight for health. Medicine has perfected its techniques. Public health administration has worked out in detail the means of applying them in many American states and comunities. The political scientist and the economist have not similarly perfected their methods.

We cannot let men and women die, children grow up to weakness and disability while we are waiting for a Utopia of economic reform to be ushered in. Recently a conference met in Washington to

The collar and tie, said this Italian newspaper, must consider the first national plan for health. Drawn by experts who They are non-Italian: more than that, they are based their recommendaitons on a four-year study of needs, the plan the conference which brought together physicians, public health of-

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facilities to make urban hospitals Strictly interpreted, this theory ought to mean that Common, ordinary folks are be- more adequate and to provide proximately \$10,000,000,000 a cine." It in no way implies a know how to do a god deal more areas now inaccessible to hospitals.

Technical Committee on Medical 4. A program of grants-in-aid human perversity, it is at least gratifying to see an au- Care, which drafted the proposals, to the states to provide medical 000,000,000 a year. One hundred It found maternal care to be in- whom state and federal governadequate, that our efforts to con- ments have accepted responsibilserve child health fall far short of ity under the Social Security Act from their own resources, are not FEDERAL

what we know and what we do for able to procure adequate medical RESPONSIBILITY care when serious illness strikes.

GREATEST AID

FOR GREATEST NEED

this week of trying to decide currency

SALE AFTER SALE,

PRICE TOBACCO. THAT

WAS TRUE LAST YEAR

TOO. CAMEL'S MY SMOKE

AND THAT OF MOST

GROWERS I KNOW!

DAVID ELMER WELLS, TOBACCO GROWER

CAMEL BUYS MY TOP-

whether to punish a young woman

who says she already has punish-

ed herself.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex .-- The Mrs. Annie Mae Haynes is

DEVELOPMENT under all pro-posals would follow the pat-ency. As a matter of good busi-with the progress of medical tern of action already so success- ness it cannot afford to permit science usually think that the fully demonstrated under the So- unnecessary disability and de- great events of medicine occur \$850,000,000 a year by federal, cial Security Act. It would in- pendency to threaten the stability only in the research laboratory, volve grants-in-aid to the states, a of its undertaking.

progressive development over a No radical change in medical witnessed here in Washington an-10-year period, and the giving of practice is contemplated. On the other kind of progress in medicine the greatest aid where the great- contrary, the national health pro- - an effort to put medical science gram proposes to provide for ev- to work. The National Health Conest need exists. Eight hundred and fifty million ery community in the country and ference may well be the greatest dollars is a large sum of money. all groups of the population the event in medical science which has The problem is large. The human measures for health protection and happened in our time.

thad taken my \$5 bill away from She did not announce what her me. Then he wanted my last six

defense would be, but indicated it ones. probably would be self defense. " 'Nothing doing,' I told him, "I had a fight with Clyde (her and he made for me. What did I federal government faces the task charged with mutilating federal husband)", she said. "He already do? I tore them up. At least,

GROWER JOHN DURHAM, JR. (above)

is enjoying real smoking pleasure. Yes,

it's a Camel. As Mr. Durham states,

"I see the tobacco that cigarette

companies buy. Camel buyers pay

more to get the best of my own crops

OUR FINEST TOBACCOS

the most richly fragrant and delicately

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naturally that's the brand we smoke!

and of my friends. It's Camels for us!

TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY:

MONDAY, AUGUST 8 NDAY. American Leagu BASEBALL St. Louis 5-5, Philade New York 7, Clevela Detroit 7, Boston 3. Chicago 14-5, Washin National Leagu LEAGUE STANDINGS Pitteburgh 5-13, New Y Kenworth Brooklyn 11-6, Cincin Texas League TEAM-L. Pet St. Louis 3-6, Philadel Winsto Chicago 7-0, Boston 4 Beaumont 70 48 .593 San Antonio 68 53 .562 GAMES TODAY. K inkaid P .541 Oklahoma City ... 66 56 Tulsa 63 57 ale Club .525 Texas League Houston 59 59 .500 Dallas 53 67 .442 Tulsa at Fort Worth. Shreveport 52 67 .437 Oklahoma City at DallTh Fort Worth 49 73 .402 letter Houston at Shrevepo San Antonio at Beau American League American League W. L. Pet. TEAM-New York 62 31 .667 Cleveland at St. Lou Cleveland 55 35 .611 (Only game scheduled. Boston 54 38 .587 Washington 51 49 .510 National League Detroit 48 51 .485 Chicago 39 49 .443 Philadelphia 34 58 .370 Open date. St. Louis 31 63 .330 Hatfield Feud G Very tri National League Owned by O Caleb W. L. TEAM-Pet. By Uneted Press Pittsburgh 61 35 .635 CHILLICOTHE, Ohio. (s) Park .566 .551 volver that played a re letter. Chicago 54 44 bleat Cincinnati 54 44 .551 feuds of the Hatfields nk into .474 Covs is in the possessi Boston 45 50 Brooklyn 46 52 .469 brose Major here. The weapon was given .433 m th Philadelphia 30 64 .319 by his father 15 years up until obtained it from Yantz Kinks RESULTS YESTERDAY a brother of "Devil" Hatf stood nal aunt "Cap" Hatfield, betwee Texas League 35 years previously. him a Fort Worth 10, Tulsa 8. Major used the revolu eral occasions and says San Antonio 4, Beaumont 1. Shreveport 5, Houston 4. the smoothest and mos Okla. City 8-15, Dallas 1-4. weapon he had ever has SISTER MARY'S KITCH Meeven yea SY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Sunday's Menu NEA Service Staff Writer

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These proposals would help the MERICANS love ther sundaes. doctor to give better medical care. A MERICANS love ther sundaes. Ask your local soda fountain man. He'll be too busy to answer. Way bick in 1897, when they closed the barroom of the Ithaca Hotel, Ithaca, New York, a phar-macy across the street got the business by inventing the sundae They would bring the medical Those of us who are concerned business by inventing the sundae. Try making a few of these "professional" sundaes at home. "Soda l'ountain" a trade maga-zine, guve prizes for these reor the operating room. We have

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peanut butter.

Use a scoop of vanilla ice cream with chocolate sauce on it. Then a scoop of chocolate ice cream with some peanut fluff on it. A little whipped cream and a sweet wafer completes this dream of a young girl's heart. To make the fluff, mix together 6 parts marshmallow cream and 1 part roll, takes on speed with

Easter Sundae

of vanilla ice cream, ge with crushed strawberr the fact Use vanilla ice cream with shredded fresh pineapple, shred-ded fresh cocoardt, whipped a cherry. ped cream and chopped non-finally goes completely mated him

BREAKFAST: Hone

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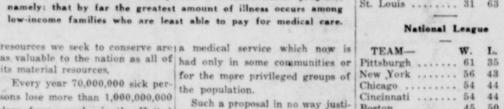
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ANNUAL DAYS OF DISABILITY PER PERSON RELIEF NON-RELIEF Under \$1000 1000-2,000 2000-3000 3,000 & Over From Illnesses

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from seedling to cigarette. His cigarette is Camel! "Over and over," he says, "Camel has bought my best tobacco. Of course I smoke Camels!"



LEE MASON knows tobacco - he grous it. He says: "For a finer smoke, smoke finer tobacco. That means Camels to me and most planters. Camel pays to get the best.'





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S there a real difference in the tobacco that goes into various cigarettes? "Yes"-say the mea who live with tobacco - the planters. These men grade their crops long before the warehouse sales. They know who buys their best grades. "Camel," say the typical planters on this page."-Camel buys our choicest lots!" So, for their own # smoking, planters choose the cigarette that gets their costlier tobaccos - Camel! Yes, there is extra enjoyment in Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos. Try Camels today! Compare them for their enjoyable taste, for their special mildness which permits steady smoking.

S. J. BONE CONFIRMS growers' preference for Camels with: "Camels stand ace high with tobacco planters. Camel buys better tobacco - my own and that of my grower friends!"



"THIS LAST CROP," says grow Lee Oakley, "Camel bought my be tobacco as they have many times Naturally I smoke Camels. So other planters in these parts."

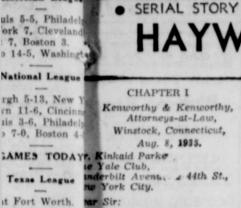
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is time I think I may safely game scheduled. at the residuary estate, after penses and specific bequests been paid, will consist of late aunt's home in Win-National League

dly communicate with this at your earliest convenience. Id Feud G Very truly yours, Caleb John Kenworthy, wned by O Executor

By Lotted Press a moment Mr. Kinkaid COTHE, Ohio. ks) Parker stared woodenly letter. Then he emitted a it played a ro bleat, tottered to a chair the Hatfields nk into it. And the world i the possessi to go around like a pinor here.

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Lady Baltmo evil. But when Mrs. Parke Kinks' early adolescend ach became complete. And lvester had taken careless l of course a of this world two years ago

on Wheel Sundhi exercising his penchant fo toring on a wet Long Island s with a slice on speed with it had never occurred to ice cream, get to look up his aunt. Wherethe fact that she had men hed strawberrie and chopped him in her will seemed short of a miracle.

> RACLE was right, thought Kinks. He was remembering he had been out of a job for

months. With fine irony rities house for which he since leaving college had folded a week before "Can you tell me," Kinks in- "Damp obacco juice. Since then Kinks had shed an intimate acquaint-

with the sidewalks of New

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He had one foot in the kitchen and was about to place the other beside it when there came a surprised cry.

| of the village on the main high-Two hours later Mr. Kinks way. Presently a dirt road, windbegin with, though he had en his Aunt Martha since he Parker impinged himself upon the ing along a meandering little Conseven years old and the classi- village of Winstock, Connecticut. necticut river, appeared on his performer of his generation on the seven seven and the followed it for another

left. He followed it for another ince the landing of the Pilgrims. second part of the double it basked in drowsy amiability is fourney's end.

menon was even more baf-For 19 years Kinks had not There was a cluster of stores, white with green trim, set back For 19 years Kinks had hot infere was a cluster of houses, a tired-looking perhaps two hundred feet from in heard her mentioned. He movie theater and a filling station. In had never approved of tance from the train to the main to climb the Colonial pillars ther. Sylvester Parker had faded sign just over the drugstore of the porch. The lawn in front

was dotted with shrubbery. And Kenworthy & Kenworthy Attorneys-at-Law

Kinks crossed the main street trimmed, and a strip of sloping behind, likewise white and greenrousing only a passing interest ground that led down to the river. from a group of local butternuts His heart skipped a beat. This from a group of local butternuts on the corner. Perceiving a door which obviously led to Kenworthy & Kenworthy he entered the building and went up a flight of stairs. At the head of them he found the attorneys' offices. The found the attorneys' offices. The utes. No one answered the bell. loor was locked.

"I guess bells don't mean any He knocked, discreetly at first, then with vigor. Nothing hap-pened. He took off his hat, back."

eratched his head, and knocked The kitchen door was likewis again. Still no one answered. locked. So were the windows that Baffled, Kinks returned to the opened on the kitchen porch.

A nondescript gentleman was Kinks beat upon doors and win-dows. He beat lengthily and fueaning against the drugstore oc- tilely. The place was as deserted asionally anointing the curb with as a grave. Suddenly he grew violator

Kinks caught a glimpse of a barn

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"Damn it," he said, "I'll see the cale Kenworth? His office seems to be closed." "Cale Kenworth ," he said, "I see the inside of this place or know the reason why. I own half of it, don't I?" A sizable stone lurked near the

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser RALPH GULDAHL PRETTY, ISN'T SHE! PICTURE !

RANGER TIMES

THAT'S TH' LAST HORSE

COME A MILE! I WON'T PAY FOR IT! HE'S EITHER SICK OR SIXTY - I WANTED A

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EL PASO, Tex .- Deputy Sheriff Joe Neely, Jr., paid with badly burned feet today for attempts to arrest a suspected narcotic law

As Neely tried to make the ar rest he stepped into a tub of boil ing water. While Neely retired to his home to nurse his feet, other officers made the arrest and turn

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FACED with the prospect of at BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WEA Service Staff Correspondent least temporary recovery from WASHINGTON. - Congressman the "Roosevelt depression," which Martin Dies of Texas and his until recently looked like a splen House committee charged with investigating un-American activi-ties will start hearings Aug. II. Republicans will hammer away or Republicans will hammer away or First to testify, under present plans, will be representatives of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the A. F. of L. and of this fiscal year will be other organizations which Dies \$50,000,000,000. says have gathered pertinent evi-The President has estimated dence.

that the debt by next June 30 will Dies says he believes the com-mittee eventually will disclose that a "tremendous amount of for-contingent liabilities—outstandine eign money" is coming into the country to build up minority blocs and finance plans for sabotage. Sensitive to charges that the in-vestigation would be directed at adds up to 50 billions.

vestigation would be directed at Administration spokesmen will the C. I. O., liberal organizations retort that the contingent liabiliand even the Roosevelt adminis- ties represent only safe assets and ration. Dies denies any such that the real debt will be several thought and says the committee billions below 40 billions because will carefully examine all evi- the "recoverable" assets included dence in advance and see 't it's in To sury debt figures-mostly "all right." Primarily, he ex-plains, the inquiry is to be di-coverable. rected at foreign activities in this country.

ountry. If the committee can show that A LTHOUGH continually under fire from its foes, the National Communist activities in the Rus-try are financed by Soviet Rus-in creased its efficiency and spectra in handling cases. The board's second, or New York, region has second, or New York, region has hearings will produce a national led all others in shortening the sensation. The chairman's request to Chief fore it.

Edgar Hoover of the Federal 3. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the the first five months of 1938 with report on G-Men's investigation the last four months of 1937, staof Nazis has thus far gone unan-swered except for an evasive let-region show that the average time er, but Dies understands Hoover mas about 10 large volumes of practice cases was reduced from idence.

The committee has considered 60 days to 23 days, on withdrawn, cases from 68 days to 45, and on various fields of investigation-among them the propaganda of Spanish loyalists and rebels in this NLRB director for the New York

country and charges against the Rev. Gerald Winrod of Kansas, whose friends sometimes call her Republican candidate for the U.S. "Whirlwind Herrick." Scnate. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Ins-

practices in dog racing, but asso-

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SPORT GLANCES ---- By Grayson BY HARRY GRAYSON officials, owners, and trainers, and registers the pedigrees of grey-Sports Editor, NEA Service hounds of pure strain. Viol tion

DOG racing probably would be the fastest-growing sport in this courtry, just as it was in England, were it not for the fact that horsemen fight it tooth and

As it is, the International Grey-hound Racing Association, with headquarters in St. Louis, now supervises a dozen plants, and there are as many more free tracks. lancing.

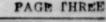
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In most cases, they run under weight is the determining factor In most cases, they run under official tolerance, for the dodge is legal in only Massachusetts, Flor-ida, Oregon, Arkansas, and Ari-zona.

Dog racing is the evolution of a vision of the late Owen P. Smith. Sensing the public's re-action to the cruelty of coursing the live hare, Smith conceived the idea that hounds would chase a mechanical lure just as readily. $A^{T} association tracks, dogs are$ released from a patentedstarting box. Perfect starts arethe rule, for a single lever con-trols the compartment doors. Atthe first-rate tracks, timing isDog racing is the evolution of idea that hounds would chase a mechanical lure just as readily. When Hialeah Park was built in 1924, the press of competition from the horses in Florida forced dogmen to put on their shows at right, and this proved to be the turning point in the success of greyhound racing in America. Dog tracks sprang up in prac-ceally every section of the councally every section of the coun- protege of Smith. The modern 49.

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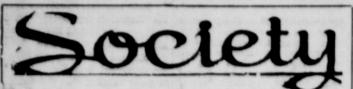
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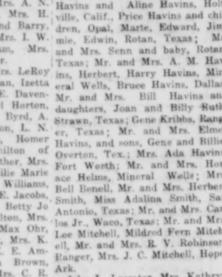
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TONIGHT! Hanlon vs. Carbon ICE CREAM 10c Pint Delmonte That Good Kind! CAFE

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Rev. Havins recalls vividly ex



John L. Lassater, Mrs. Kathryn and Mrs. Guy Baldwin and children, Patsy, Buddy, Jimmie

Texas; Mrs. Wesley Box and son

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