Will Choose

Some Friend

As Member

By The Associated Press.

Says Appointee to Have His Confidence

In Handling Works

AUSTIN, Tex., July 30 Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today removed Er-

nest O. Thompson, one of his op-

ponents in the recent gubernatorial

campaign, as Texas' representative

on the interestate oil compact com-

In a letter which he made public

the governor informed Thompson who placed second in the democrat-

ic primary which saw O'Daniel

nominated for a second term, that

"this letter is to notify you that in order to promote the welfare of this

state and bring about a more effec-

tive regulation and conservation of

our natural resources, I have this

day removed you as my personal

representative from the interstate

O'Daniel said he had appointed

Thompson two years ago "notwith-standing the fact that you had been

candidate against me and had

been rather severe and bitter in

"I now believe," O'Daniel continued, "that the best interest of Texas would be served by having on

this (interstate oil compact) com-

mission a man who would devote his time to the problem of conserving

"I feel that as the man on this

commission is my personal represen-

tative, the place should be filled by

someone in whom I have full confi-

he would name as Thompson's suc-

diately available for comment, was one of the organizers of the inter-

state oil compact. He has been Tex-

as' representative on the commis-sion since its organization and, for

many years, served as commission

Texas Railroad Commission, an elec-

tice office, vigorously criticized the

governor during the campaign. The governor also criticized members

Thompson and Jerry Sadler of the

Railroad Commission but did not

Thompson has two years and five months to serve as a member of the Railroad Commission.

mention them by name.

O'Daniel Majority

Continues to Grow

As Votes Counted

ed at noon today.

complete, was 1,088,057.

DALLAS, Tex., July 30. (AP). -

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's stunning

vote total kited to 583,607 in a Tex-

as Election Bureau bulletin releas-

The total vote from 252 of the

state's 254 counties, 162 of them

The former Fort Worth flour sales-

man, radio prophet and political novice held a majority of approxi-

mately 53.6 per cent with only a scattered few thousand votes to be

Col. E. O. Thompson, only today removed by Gov. O'Daniel as Tex-

as' representative on the interstate

oil compact commission, trailed in

second position with 233,576 votes.

Others, in order, were: Highway

Commissioner Harry Hines, 114,284; Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, 93,325;

Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sad-

ler, 57,380; Arlon B. Cyclone Davis,

Railroad Commission post, Pierce

Brooks of Dallas stepped out in

front of Olin Culberson of Hillsboro,

189,784 to 189,357. Both, however,

will be in the August runoff election.

For Chief Justice of the Supreme

Court, Hal Lattimore had tallied

524,066 to James P. Alexander's 292,-

129, but both will contest in the run-

New Pay Found Below

New pay for the Pecos Valley Low

apparently has been discovered by

Ward-Pecos Petroleum Coporation

No. 6-DE Pecos Valley Oil Com-

Operators will run Schlumberger

electrical survey today, and it is

understood they are seeking a ten-

der from the Railroad Commission

to run some oil. Approximately 3,000

ports from the field.

Sulphur Water In

In the ding-dong battle for the

3.791 and R. P. Condron, 2.094.

Thompson, also a member of the

cessor on the commission.

The governor did not intimate who

Thompson, who was not imme-

the natural resources of Texas.

oil compact commission.

your criticism.

WEST TEXAS: Increas-

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O'DANIEL REMOVES THOMPSON FROM OIL COMPACT COMMISSION

LITARY TRAINING

day he had gained the "definite impression" in conversations with President Roosevelt that the president favored enactment of the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill in its present form.

Sheppard, just back from a three-day tour of Norfolk, Va., defense works, a trip he made with Mr. Roosevelt, said he had discussed the bill at length with Mr. Roosevelt. The chairman of the senate military committee added that the president's comments were entirely favorable to it.

The measure, receiving final con-*sideration from Sheppard's committee today, called for registration of all men between 18 and 64 years, with local boards to select those between 21 and 45 who would be given

a year's military training. Sheppard's statement was the first indication of Mr. Roosevelt's view of the bill, although he previously had said that some form of con-scription might be necessary in order to provide sufficient personnel an enlarged national defense

A movement to modify the Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill gained strength through compromise pro-posals offered by Senator Byrnes and Chariman May (D-Ky) of the house military commit-

Byrnes, an administration lieutenant, said he considered the measure legislation suggested yesterday by too far-reaching, but emphasized that he had not discussed it with President Roosevelt.

The bill up for final approval today by senate military committee, would ball for registration of all men between 18 and 64, with those bill, said he thought that if the between 21 and 45 subject to a national guard was called out for selective draft and subsequent mil- a year's training, "that ought to be Byrnes said he favored limiting everybody.

Funeral Services Held Today for Mrs. A. S. McKee

Funeral services for Mrs. A. S. Mchad been in ill health for the past in Japan proper. several years and had been seriously fll since July 20.

Services this morning were in der examination. charge of Rev. W. J. Coleman assist-

Mr. Murphy, taking as his text, the Lord," paid tribute to the integ-Christian. He lauded her as an Grew. 'old time mother" whose life was concerned chiefly with her service n her home and to her children and quoting as a fitting text for her passing that "they shall be at rest sources declared today. and their works shall live after

by a choir with organ accompani-Numerous floral offerings cover-

ed the casket and banked the altar possibly British Burma.

Interment was at Fairview ceme

Mrs. McKee, who would have been 65 years old on Aug. 6, was born Alice Adelia Francis, in Bosque county in 1875. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Francis. On Sept. 1893, she married Anderson Scott McKee at Hico, Hamilton county. Mr. and Mrs. McKee came to

Midland in December, 1906. Mr. years later, Mrs. McKee moved from general election. their home in the Prairie Lee community to Midland where she resided until her death.

She is survived by her five children: Mrs. J. L. Kendrick, Alvah F. McKee, Mrs. Neal D. Staton, Roy McKee, and Miss Mamie Belle Mc-Kee, all of Midland; five granddaughters, Mary Adelia and Jimmie Kendrick, Mrs. Wyatt Webb, Billie LaJean and Royce Ray McKee all of Midland: three brothers, S. M. Francis of Midland, Ed Francis of Glen Rose, Tom Francis of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Lattie Wallace of Waco and Mrs. Mattie Sawyer of San Antonio; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mrs. McKee had been a member of the Presbyterian church since her

girlhood. Pall bearers for the services were: Perry Collins, Ray Upham, Arthur Stout, J. C. Roberts, B. H. Spaw, J. Smith, Elliott Barron, Aldredge Legionnaires to Estes, W. H. Strader. Officers of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches were honorary pall bear-

Ellis funeral home was in charge

Congratulations to: 5252525252525252525252525

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood O'Neal on the birth of a daughter in a Midland hospital this morn-

Mustered Out



The cotton fields of Dixie, not the battlefields of Europe, will be the stamping grounds of this mule and 599 others purchased for the French army and left in Atlanta, Georgia, when the German-French armistice was signed. Purchasing agents have authorized sale of the animals at public auction.

Light Shower

Company got a shower.

By The Associated Press

Thundershowers brought a meas

ure of relief to some parts of the

another lap in the heat marathon.

Ohio's total was 36, Michigan's 35,

Pennsylvania's 34, and Wisconsin's

Weather observers reported

"rather slight" cool air mass mov-

and Minnesota but it was not ex-

Showers brought temporary

traffic

Here to Receive It

ASKS FOR DIVORCE

R. W. Duff, Bluefield, West Vir-

ginia, grocer and truck line oper-

take possession of an automobile

Three suspects, arrested by Frank-

lin Manning a week ago Sunday

ator, was in Midland yesterday

ing eastward from North Dakota

More Arrests Made By Jap Military in "Espionage" Plots

mediate army and navy services.

who might be called into service.

TOKYO, July 30 (AP)—The Jap-Kee, who succumbed at her home anese army announced today that here early Monday, were held at the First Presbyterian church at 10 o'clock this morning. A resident of Midland for approximately 16 years and of Midland county for more than 20 years and of Midland county for alleged foreign espionage, in which years and of Midland county for more than 30 years, Mrs. McKee 13 Britons previously had been seized Brings Relief

> A communique said the prison-ers charged with spying were uners, charged with spying, were un-

The Japanese campaign, which has jailed some of the most promin-ent British residents of Japan and Monday afternoon, giving slight reed by Rev. Thomas D. Murphy of has jailed some of the most prominled to the death of one was dis- lief to an extended heat wave and Blessed are the dead that die in cussed today by the British and clearing up dusty streets. United States ambassadors, Sir Robrity of Mrs. McKee's life as a ert Leslie Craigie and Joseph C. showers came from the south. The

Arrests of the Britons emphasizes nearby territory was said to have that Japan is moving along two received three-quarters of an inch. courses toward economic command told of her endurance in the physi-cal sufferings of her latter years, foreign influence and of economic shower. inroads in key territories, reliable

These apparently are twin paths by which Japan hopes to reach Musical numbers were presented eventual control of the raw materials and trade of the bulk of China, Indo-China, French (Siam), the Dutch East Indies and

Four Amendments to State Constitution Offered to Voters

First publication is made in this paper today of four proposed amendments to the Texas consti-McKee died in 1915 and several tution, to be voted on at the next

> Senate joint resolution No. 4 pected to afford much relief bewould provide legislation for appeals yond northern Illinois and Indiana. direct to the Supreme Court in instances involving the constitutional-ity of certain laws and orders. spite in the lake region and at scattered points in the Atlantis and Senate joint resolution No. 6 would Gulf states, the Appalachian distric

> provide that notaries public be appointed by the secretary of state. House joint resolution No. 8 Fountain, Colo., caused extensive would provide that laws limiting damage to crops, washed out railthe duration of offices not fixed by road tracks, and delayed automothe constitution to two years shall bile not apply to appointive offices of Springs and Pueblo.

municipalities, placed under terms and provisions of civil service. House joint resolution No. 45 Owner of Stolen Car would provide the commissioners court of Red River county with authority, upon vote of qualified electors, to levy a tax and issue bonds to refund outstanding war-

Elect Delegates

rant indebtedness

Election of delegates to the state to question them in connection convention will be a feature of the regular meeting of the American another Bluefield concern. Checks Legion Post tonight at 8:00 o'clock and cash amounting to \$1,333 were on the mezzanine of Hotel Schar- taken off of the suspects by Man-

ning when he arrested them. One All ex-sercice me nare invited to of them gave the name of Duff attend. T. E. "Red" Steele is commander \$48 of money taken from Duff's of the Midland post. store had been spent when the

ON BUSINESS TRIP

Clarence Scharbauer and Dunn Reiger flew with George McEntire

Commons in **New Session** For War Talk

British Blockade to Be Broadened in New Move to Slow Nazis

By The Associated Press The British house of commons held its sixth secret session of the on the prelude of bombing to the long-expected invasion.

The secret session for the discus sion of foreign affairs was voted 200 to 109 after Hugh Dalton, minster of economic welfare, indicated the possibility of British-American cooperation on the general question of world surpluses.

Dalton also disclosed that Britain was sending an agent to Spain this week-end to confer with Spanish officials on Spain's oil requirements—a move apparently designed to make certain no oil supplies reaching Spain are transhipped to

The minister denied reports of an NEW YORK, July 30 (AP)-Heavy massing of German troops in nazi-occupied France across the channel from England was reported today by Edwin Hartrich, CBS correspondent who

just has toured the area. Moving only under the cover of darkness, he said, they are mobilizing in tremendous numbers toward the French coast from Marseilles as far north as the Belgian channel ports.

He said the touring correspondents were warned by their military guides not to divulge in which direction the troops were moving

extension of the British blockade to certain neutral countries, but explained that Britain now must control all shipping crossing the At-

He also offered this statement: couraged and our enemies discomfited by some ingenious provisions economic and political defense. which the minister of shipping will immediately announce.' In the house of lords Foreign Sec-

the Far East were baseless. Rainfall of .14 of an inch fell in

> An undisclosed number of civilians, among them an infant, were

Meanwhile, reports of better old Audie Francis ranch and some sprinkled their loads up and down the east coast. The farm of Mrs. L. C. Proctor,

While the British admiralty was announcing that Germany had sunk 35,577 tons of the empire's ship-To the northwest, the Five Wells ping in the week ending July 21, the ranch of the Scharbauer Cattle German high command maintained that much damage was done in the Dover fight alone.

Nazi dive bombers, the high command said, virtually destroyed 4 ships, totalling 32,000 tons in the Dover attack.

parched nation today but for most of the country the day was just With other American nations ined up solidly for all three of the As the mercury again climbed toward the nineties, the number of United States' economic, military and anti-fifth column proposals deaths from the season's most probefore the Pan American conferlonged heat wave increased to 765 ence in Havana, Argentina bored a Heat deaths attributed to heat prosloop-hole in the most important. tration, most of them in Chicago.

The Argentine delegation disclosed last night, on the eve of formal signing, that their approval of a broadened Monroe Doctrine clause providing trusteeship over endangered European possessions in the western hemisphere was subject to ratification by their government. The conference ends today

Paralysis Stroke Proves Fatal to C. E. Trammell

between Colorado to C. E. Trammell, 60, veteran cafe operator of Midland.

Funeral services will be held to-

morrow afternoon at four o'clock at the Ellis Funeral home here. Interment rites wil be held at Fairview There's System in Trammell suffered the stroke in

a local drug store here Sunday afternoon, was taken to his home by an ambulance, then rushed to a stolen from him there last week. noon at 1:30. still were held in jail here awaiting arrival of federal officers who were

come here from Houston. During most of that time he had operated point of the trip was on their itincates, although for a few years he farmed in Midland county. At the time of his death he was proprietor of the cafe located in the Crawford claiming his driver's license. Only

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Bill Banks, Baird; his mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Tramand E. M. of Houston and C. F. Trammell of Monahans; and four today to Santa Fe and Albuquerque district court for divorce against Delch of Houston and Mrs. John C. Chas H. Cooper by Jeanette Cooper. Green of Rosebud.

Roosevelt Inspects Defenses



Prsident Roosevelt receiving a 21-gun salute on his arrival at the Norfolk, Virginia, Navy yard to inspect Chesapeake Bay defenses and also progress in construction of the Navy's newest battleship Alabama. On the Presidents's left is Captain Daniel Callaghan, White House Naval aide.

ARGENTINE GROUP

By The Associated Press

HAVANA, July 30.—An Argentine eservation on the question of foreign possessions in the new world clouded today the solidarity of the 21 American republics as their for-He also offered this statement: eign ministers reached the end of eign ministers reached the end of their conference on hemisphere by DAVID J. WILKIE.

The unanimity rule of the conference, a Pan American tradition, technically was upheld as the deleretary Lord Halifax declared Japan's gates agreed one after another on allegations of British espionage in the many defense matters, but Argentina at the last moment of last As the Germans carried on their night's secret plenary session reraids over England, the nazi high served the right of its goverment

This act declared the deep concern of all American republics in the status of European possessions killed and buildings were damaged in this hemisphere and authorized or demolished as the nazi airmen American nations singly and jointly to assume temporary control of European colonies if deemed necessary to protect the continent.

Hence Argentina's reservation dampened the enthusiasm of delegates who had predicted would be no chink left in the armor of continental solidarity.

Some delegates, however, said they believed the Argentine action was as the Argentines themselves expressed it, "academic." They gave the opinion the conference had taken another step towards its objectives-to establish firmly a threepoint basis of inter-American defense and collaboration.

With this encouragement in mind, foreign ministers Maurico Nabuco of Brazil and Miguel A. Campo of Cuba touched up farewell speeches for delivery at today's final public plenary session.

They chose as their theme mutual congratulations for bringing the Americas into these declarations: 1. That they would not tolerate

the menace of a foreign foot on American soil nor of a change of flags over hemisphere colonies 2. That they would collaborate against the dreaded "fifth column" event to the extent of challenging the "packing" of foreign embassies and legations and consulates with subversive elements.

3. That they would do their best A stroke of paralysis suffered to divert United States credits to-Sunday this afternoon proved fatal ward a solution of the surplus exports problems and attempt to velop hitherto neglected Latin American products of a non-com-

Their Sightseeing

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reigle have returned from a trip to the Western hospital. His condition grew stead-ily worse until his death this after-Beach, and San Francisco where they saw the Fair but found some Trammell had been a resident of of the big buildings there half-empthis area for about 35 years, having ty. Yosemite National Park, which was Mrs. Reigle's choice as high-

> The couple escaped some of the heat which has been blanketing Texas, for even in San Diego they wore coats.

erary as were Sequoia and Boulder

The Midland visitors conducted sight-seeing systematically. mell, Houston; three brothers, W. E. They obtained information from the chamber of commerce at the various stopping places as to the things to Suit for divorce has been filed in Sisters, Mrs. O. M. Pearce, Mrs. be seen in the area—and then went Carl F. Shelby and Mrs. A. D. out and saw them.

gone about 18 days.

They traveled by car and were the bandit car with the engine running.

Ford More Optimistic Than Ever As He Reaches His 77th Birthday

Associated Press Automotive Editor. DETROIT, July 30. (AP). - Henry Ford reached his 77th birthday anniversary today, at peace with him-self and with the world, in excellent physical condition and more optimistic than ever about the fu-

"I was never more confident," he command disputed British claims of to pass finally on the merits of the said in an interview," than I am to-day that the future will bring happiness, contentment and prosperity

The noted industrialist whose philosophy of life centers largely upon the idea that "there never has been produced too much of any useful commodity" planned no formal

"When you get to be 77 years old," Ford says today, "you're more or less used to birthdays; the years themselves don't count anyway; it's what you have done with them that adds up to success or failure."

Ford repeated his conviction the United States would not be drawn into the war, "despite tremendous pressure on the part of certain selfish interests that would like to see all our enormous resources devoted to the production of the machinery of destruction."

The extent of the prosperity he sees ahead, Ford said, "depends of course, upon our youth and what the peoples of all the nations inwe teach them. We must teach them to work and to be self-reliant. sooner we all learn that 'life is earnest and real,' and that there is no short cut to economic or social security, the sooner will we achieve the purpose for which we were put on this earth.'

"You know, of course," he added, "that the earth doesn't need us, but that we need the earth."

Ford is teaching self-reliance and community responsibility to hundreds of youths in his boys' farm camps and his trade schools in what he likes to regard as his own youth The present war in Europe, Ford | man beings need."

HENRY FORD

said, could not have developed "if volved had gone earnestly back to work after the World War. Instead, too many of them were content to 'coast along' taking things as they came and, knowingly or otherwise, developing a philosophy of carelessness and indifference.

Ford said he was convinced the present conflict would not be of long duration and was certain it would settle nothing, socially, economically or politically. x x x

"It will make more imperative than ever the need for a general return to work and the production in unlimited volume of the things hu-

\$108,000 Netted by **Bandits in Robbery**

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 30 (AP)-A trio of bandits armed with shotguns robbed two bank messengers of \$108,000 cash in front of the post office today and in full view of scores of spectators.

They escaped through the congested traffic of this shore resort's main thoroughfare in a sedan bearing Pennsylvania license plates. James Forsythe, vice president and

eashier of the Asbury Park National Bank & Trust company, estimated the loss and said it was covered by insurance. The money was consigned from the bank to the Federal Reserve bank of New York and was being taken to the post office. Forsythe said the messengers Clarence Barton and Joseph Sturm,

were accosted by the trio as they stepped from their car. Forsythe said that during the holdup a fourth man remained in arrived last night from Biggs Field,

Patterson Confirmed As Stimson's Aide

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP) The senate confirmed today the appointment of Judge Robert Pecos Valley Field Porter Patterson, New York repubican, as assistant secretary of war. BY FRANK GARDNER Senator Sheppard (D-Tex), chairman of the senate military committee, obtained unanimous consent for an arrangement to permit Patterson to be sworn in at once.

Gravity pool of northern Pecos, in an horizon below the sulphur water, Patterson, who succeeds Louis Johnson to the "little cabinet" post. s a long time friend of Henry L. Stimson, republican selected pany, according to unconfirmed re-President Roosevelt as head of the war department.

TWO MILITARY SHIPS

Flown by Pilot Peterson, a BC-1 arrived at Midland Municipal Air-port today at noon. The ship was enroute from Albuquerque, N. M., No. 6-DE Pecos Valley, while botto Hensley Field, Dallas.

Lieut. Butler, flying an AT-6,

tomed at 1,660 feet, was shot with 116 quarts from 1,540 to 1,630 feet, then re-shot from 1,494 to 1,645 feet, El Paso, and left for Brooks Field, following which it made only a lit-

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general election to be held through-out the State of Texas on the 5th

"For the Amendment to the Stat

the terms and provisions of Civi

printed on their ballots the words "Against the Amendment to the

State Constitution providing that Article 16, Section 30, of the Con-

stitution shall not apply to appoin-

tive offices of any municipality placed under the terms and provi

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the

votes cast is in favor of the Amendment the same shall become a part

of the State Constitution.
Sec. 3. The Governor of the State

of Texas is hereby directed to issue

the necessary proclamation for said election and to have same published, as required by the Constitution for

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand

Dollars (\$5,000) or so much thereof

as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the

Treasury of the State of Texas not

otherwise appropriated, to pay the expenses of such publication and

AUSTIN, July 30.—An increase of 54 traffic fatalities for the first six

months of 1940 over the same period in 1939 was disclosed today by the State Highway Engineer. He

stated that this increase can be at-

tributed largely to one fatal acci-

dent—the train-truck collision in March of this year at Alamo, Texas,

in which 29 persons were killed and

number injured. "Head-on" collisions for 1940 re-

flect a 16 per cent increase over

those in 1939 and "Driving too fast for conditions," as the primary cause, shows for 1940 a 9.1 per cent

increase over that of 1939. He stat-

ed that strict observance of the

restricted center-line stripes on the

nighways would reduce "Head-on"

careful, sane driving by the motorist would curtail fatal accidents.

The pedestrian problem is of the

gravest importance as the increase

walking in traffic. "Inattentiveness to traffic" is the prime cause of

Of the 766 traffic fatalities from

January through June of 1940, 22.7

turning on tangent or curve, and

Our desire, the State Highway

Engineer said, is to secure the

fullest cooperation from motorists,

while extending to them our coop-

eration in an effort to reduce traffic

Read The Classifieds.

pedestrian violations.

collisions considerably, and

Traffic Fatalities

Show Increase of

54 in Six Months

(July 30-Aug. 6-13-20)

sions of Civil Service.'

amendments thereto.

Those voters opposing Amendment shall write or have

Service."

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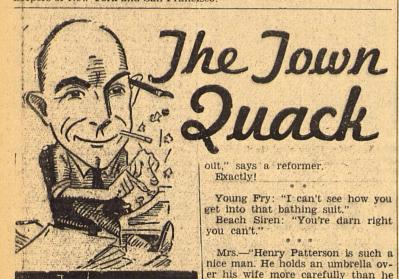
.SO THEY SAY

(THE TEXAS WEEKLY)

EMILY POST knows all about eiguette. She is equally facile—and equally correct, no doubt—in telling a best man how to act at a wedding, in advising a housewife how many pieces of silverware to lay out when her husband's boss comes to dinner, and in explaining how a guest should act when the host's dog starts chewing playfully on his ankle. Emily Post and her Blue Book can do no wrong.

Still—the lady may have put her foot in it at last. Mrs. Post recently wrote an article in which she said that persons going to either of the World's Fairs shouldn't plan to stay with friends or relatives unless invited. This, it occurs to us, comes perilously close to being a subversive activity. If Mrs. Post had come out with that advice during the Texas Centennial, us Texans might have been inclined to accept it. But it doesn't sound so good now. We were on the receiving end then. We were hosts. But we aimed to be guests this year. We aimed to back a few visits, invitation or no invitation. And now we can do it only at the peril of being regarded as boors by those friends and relatives who, under the circumstances, are all too eager to be guided by Mrs. Post's interpretation of etiquette.

The way it looks to us, Emily is working in cahoots with the innkeepers of New York and San Francisco.



did before they were married."

for the dress, now.'

uried alive!

About the time things get to hap pening so fast around the office that a columnist can't provide a thought, along comes the morning mail with a complete set of jokes from an automobile dealers' trade journal, thoughtfully mailed in by Fred Wemple, in spite of the build-ing job over on his Wall and Lo-

A discouraged traveling salesman wired his home office: "If Hitler wants still more territory, he can have mine."

raine corner.

Father: "Did I hear the clock strike three when you came home last night?' Son: "Yes, dad. It was going to

strike eleven, but I stopped it so it wouldn't wake you up. She-"I'll return everything you

ever gave me. I'm through." He-"Begin with the kisses. Then there was the guy, asked if

he'd heard the last "Confucius Say, who answered, "I hope so."

"Total drunkenness is passing wil be shaved in the rear.

The photo above should have been made two-and-a-half years ago. it shows Cecil Halpin, Noble Grand of Park Lodge No. 203 of the Independent Order of Oddfellows pinning a jeweled medal on President Roosevelt at Hyde Park. The jewel was supposed to have honored the Oddfellow Roosevelt's 25 years of work in the order. But the President has been so busy that he was unable to arrange his schedule to meet the lodge members until recently, so the ceremony really celebrated 27 1-2 years of service.

The Left Hand and the Right Hand Get Together



State Employment, Payrolls Show Small Declines, Agriculture Conditions Gain

DALLAS, July 30 (AP)—Employment and payrolls in Texas and demand for merchandise showed declines, the Montly Business Review of the Federal Reserve Bank the 1929-38 average harvest. of Dallas reports today, but offset- the 1929-38 average harvest. Mrs.—"Henry Patterson is such a nice man. He holds an umbrella ovcultural and livestock industries rec-overed further improvement during

Mr.—"Sure—why not? He pays Regardless of a downward trend "George is afraid that he will be barometers of prosperity remained higher than the record of one year "He needn't worry! he's such a ago. Also, building activity, as measore he could work his way out." ured by the value of construction contracts awarded, expanded to an "Is your boy friend broadmindall-time peak as a result of awards for a large national defense pro-"Yes, that's all he ever thinks of!"

ject at Corpus Christi. Consumer demand at department One thing man will never be to understand about women is how they manage to just get into the more garage on the last drop of gasoclined 3.5 points to 101.5 per cent since 1932. Teacher: "Can you name a city in Johnny: "Nome." "Oh, doctor," said the young lady, will the scar show?" "That, madam," said the doctor is entirely up to you.

This sign appears on a building in Escanaba, Michigan, which is being remodeled and occupied by a barber "Durng alterations all patrons condition. The July 1 report of the is expected to be smaller than usual. department of agriculture indicates | Marketings of wool were in sub-

The Review also quotes the deorded further improvement during 863,000 acres, exceeding that of a year ago by 89,000. On the basis of average annual abandonment, in payrolls and employment from the acreage harvested in Texas this May to June, the Review says, these year should exceed that of a year ago by about two per cent.

The indicated production of whea in Texas July 1 was fractionally lower tha na month earlier notwithstanding that per acre yields are turning out better than earlier expectations.

stoes in principal cities of the elev- in Texas is one fifth greater than as well get acquainted now enth district fell off by considerably in 1939, and the corn crop for Texthan the average seasonal as was forecast July 1 at 91,600,000 amount from May to June and the bushels, which, if realized, will be bank's adjusted index of sales de- the largest harvest for any years

of the 1923-1925 average. This figure, the Review says, is about the same as that recorded for June, Texas showed further improvement 1939, but below that for any other and on July 1 was at the highest month us far this year. Coinci- level for that date since 1928. The dentally, the distribution of mer-chandise through reporting whole-ranges is very good, the Review sale firms declined to a level four says in virtually all areas except in per cent below that of a year ago. portions of northwest Texas. As a Crops in most section of the district made rapid growth in June marketing this fall will be in and except in areas flooded by heavy slaughter flesh. On that account and frequent rains, are now in fair the movement of vattle to feed lots

stantial volume the first half of June but declined somewhat during the remainder of the month. A noticeable decline in hog pro-duction is indicated for this dis-

after the official canvass of the re-sult has been made and it is detertrict during 1940.

The Review quotes Dun & Bradstreet that failure of 18 firms in une was the smallest for any month this year, and liabilities of \$166,000 attending the failures was the lowest since December, 1938

Pilots Have Own Way of Talking About Their Jobs

Associated Press Aviation Editor RANDOLPH FIELD, Tex., July 30

—You probably will be hearing a lot of this in the next few months as the army air corps drives for The prospective production of oats more and more pilots; so you may

clying cadet slang Homing Device-A furlough Spin In-Go to bed or

in, levy a tax and issue bonds to re-Country Club - Randolph Field, the air training center. such County. Roll Up Your Flaps-Stop talk-

Sugar Report-A letter from the the necessary proclamation and to girl friend back home. have necessary proclamation for said Taxi Up-Come here.

Take Off-Leave Raunchy—A description of any-thing in bad shape. Washout-Be flight training

Washing Machine - The stage commander's plane. Biscuit Gun-An imaginary pliance which is rolled out on the such publication and election, which flying field to shoot biscuits and shall be refunded to the State of other food up to a flying cadet who

has made an approach to the field

its General Fund or any other available fund. Provided that no election and has "over-shot." Gig-A demerit. shall be held until Red River County shall first deposit with the State Gig-Getter - A rifle which, in Treasurer the sum of Five Thousand spite of effort and energy spent on it, fails to pass inspection. Dollars (\$5,000) with which to pay such expense of said election. Bunk-Flying-Talking aviation in

Drive It In The Hangar-Let' stop bunk-flying.

Gun The Potatoes-Replenish th potato dish at mess. In A Storm-In an excited state

Dodo-A lower-classman before he soloes. Six and 20 Tootsie—Any bit of ing injunctions granted or denied voung, enticing feminity who is re- on the grounds of constitutionality OF TEXAS:

sponsible for a cadet's returning late or unconstitutionality of any statute from a weekend leave. It means six or on validity or invalidity of addemerits and 20 hours in the "bull ministrative orders; providing for same is hereby amended by adding ring" with a rifle. H. P.—Hot pilot.

Bird-Dogging-A dance by a lowr classman with an upperclassman's Pushbutton Pilot-A student who TEXAS:

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)-Senators asked Jesse Jones, federal a task to hold her own, and cannot loan administrator, to elaborate tofor a \$500,000,000 increase in the lending power of the Export-Im-3. Sufficient naval power to safe- port Bank to assist Latin American countries with surplus marketing

The tall, gray-haired former Texas banker, was first witness called 5. The defense of Britain is before the senate banking commis-

of defeat as a mopping-up pro
of defeat as a mopping-up pro-England is a failure. (Many hun- to the president's proposal for It's up to Hitler to put his finger on the right moment for invasion, for fifth column activities). The meeting "far reaching changes in world affairs" as a result of the Eu-

Mr. Roosevelt in his message to is not plentiful.

8. If Germany engaged in total dollar authorization said would be

H. J. R. No. 45 STITUTIONALITY OF CERTAIN tors of the State of Texas at the LAWS AND ORDERS." proposing an Amendment to Article and those opposed shall write or have printed on their ballots the 8, Section 9, of the Constitution of

day of November, 1940, at which words: election all voters favoring said prothe State of Texas by adding a new posed amendment shall write "AGAINST THE AMENDMENT Section thereto to be known as Sechave printed on their ballots th TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE tion 9-A; providing that the Commissioners Court of Red River THE LEGISLATURE TO PROVIDE County, after a majority vote of FOR APPEALS DIRECT TO THE words County, after a majority vote of the resident qualified electors owning taxable property therein, shall have the authority to levy a tax Constitution providing that Article 16, Section 30, of the Constitution shall not apply to appointive offices have the authority to levy a tax TIONALIY OF not to exceed Twenty-five (25) AND ORDERS. of any municipality placed unde

valuation for a period not exceeding fifteen (15) years for the purpose of refunding the oustanding purpose sary proclamation for soil fifteen (15) years for the purpose sary proclamation for said election of refunding the oustanding warrant and have the same published as reindebtedness of the General Fund of quired by the Constitution and exindebtedness of the General Fund of the County by the issuance of bonds isting laws of the State. Sec. 4. The sum of Ten Thousand

under the provisions of the General Laws regulating the refunding of outstanding debts of the County; (\$10,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereproviding for the necessary procla-mation; and appropriating funds to the Treasury of the State not otherby appropriated out of any funds in defray the expenses of the proclama-tion, publication, and election. wise appropriated, to pay the expenses of said publication and elec-BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

(July 30-Aug. 6-13-20)

A JOINT RESOLUTION Section 1. That Article 8, Section 9, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended by adding thereto another Section to be known proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas Section 9-A, which shall read as as amending Section 26 of Article IV so as to provide that Notaries "Section 9-A. Upon the vote of a majority of the resident qualified electors owning rendered taxable providing for the submission of this property therein so authorizing, the amendment to the voters of this Commissioners Court of Red River State; and providing for the neces-

County, Texas, may levy an annual

tax not to exceed Twenty-five (25)

the proposition of whether such out-

and the number of years said tax

shall apply only to Red River Coun-

ty; and the provisions hereof shall

be self-enacting without the neces-

sity of an enabling act of the Leg-islature of the State of Texas, but

shall become effective immediately

mined that this Amendment has

Sec. 2. The foregoing Amendment

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State

as required by the Constitution for

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand

Dollars (\$5,000), or so much thereof

as may be necessary, is hereby ap-

propriated out of any funds in the

Treasury of the State not otherwise

appropriated to pay the expenses of

Texas by Red River County out of

A JOINT RESOLUTION

roposing an amendment to Article

V of the Constitution of the State of

Texas giving the Legislature author-

the voters of this State; and pro-

viding for the necessary proclama-

tion and expenses of publication. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-

ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

ity to provide for appeal direct to the Supreme Court in cases involv-

(July 30-Aug. 6-13-20)

the submission of this amendment to thereto a new Section to Article 16

Section 1. That Article V of the visions of Civil Service and rules Constitution of the State of Texas are set up governing appointment be amended by adding thereto a new to and removal from such offices,

section to be known as Section 3-b, the provisions of Article 16, Section which shall read as follows:

30, of the Texas Constitution limit-

Amendments thereto.

sary expenses for the submission of Cents on the one hundred dollars this amendment. valuation for a period not to exceed BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGfifteen (15) years for the purpose of ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

sary appropriation to defray neces-

refunding all the outstanding war-TEXAS: rant indebtedness of the General Fund of such County and issue Section 1 That Section 26 Article IV of the Constitution of under the provisions of the the State of Texas be amended so General Law regulating the isthat the same will hereafter read suance of bonds to refund said in-

"Section 26. (a) The Secretary of "At such election, the Commission-ers Court shall submit for adoption number of Notaries Public for each county who shall perform such standing warrant indebtedness of duties as now are or may be pres-the General Fund of such County cribed by law. The qualifications of shall be refunded into bonds, the Notaries Public shall be prescribed amount of special tax to be levied, by law.

(b) Nothing herein shall affect is to be levied. The funds raised by the terms of office of Notaries Pubsuch taxes shall not be used for lic who have qualified for the prespurposes other than those specified ent term prior to the taking effect in the plan submitted to the voters, of this amendment.

"The provisions of this Section 9-A (c) Should the Legislature enact an enabling law hereto in anticipation of the adoption of this amendment, such law shall not be invalid by reason of its anticipatory character.'

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submit-ted to the qualified voters of the State of Texas at a special election been adopted by a majority of the to be held on the 5th day of Novem-voters of the State." to be held on the 5th day of Novem-ber, 1940, at which election all voters favoring such proposed amendto the Constitution of the State of ment shall write or have printed on Texas shall be submitted to the their ballots the words:

"FOR AMENDMENT TO THE in this type of fatal accident is CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE mounting each year. Pedestrians qualified voters of the State on the first Tuesday following the first Monday in November, 1940, at which OF TEXAS PROVIDING THAT are urged to study and obey the NOTARIES PUBLIC BE APPOINT- rules and regulations set out by the ED BY THE SECRETARY OF authorities for them to follow while election all voters favoring such pro-proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the STATE OF THE STATE OF TEXwords: "For the Amendment to the AS,"

Constitution providing that the and those opposed shall write or most of the pedestrian fatalities.

Commissioners Court of Red River have printed on their ballots the County may, upon a vote of the words

County may, upon a vote of the qualified electors therein, levy a tax and issue bonds to refund the outstanding warrant indebtedness of the General Fund of such County"; those voters opposing such Amendment shall write or have printed on their hallots the words: "Against the OF TEXAS."

Words:

"AGAINST AMENDMENT TO per cent were "Head-on" collisions. "Angular collisions" and "Vehicles with trains" had their share of the total with 10 per cent each, while the larger part of the remaining deaths were from sideswiping, overturning on tangent or curve and

Amendment to the Constitution pro-viding that the Commissioners Court is hereby directed to issue the of Red River County may, upon a necessary proclamation for vote of the qualified electors there- election and have the same publish-

fund the outstanding warrant in-debtedness of the General Fund of Sec. 4. The sum of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars or so much thereof as may be necessary is of Texas is hereby directed to issue hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of the State not otherwise appropriated to pay

election and to have same published | the expenses of said publication and election (July 30-Aug. 6-13-20)

proposing an Amendment to the

Constitution of the State of Texas

to be known as Section 30b of Ar-

ticle 16; providing that the provisions of Article 16, Section 30, of

the Texas Constitution limiting the

duration of all offices not fixed by

the Constitution to two (2) years

shall not apply to appointive offi-

ces of any municipalities that are

placed under the terms and provi-

sions of Civil Service but the dura-

tion of such offices shall be governed by the provisions of the Civil

Service Law applicable thereto;

providing for an election on the question of adoption or rejection of

such amendment; making an ap-

propriation therefor; providing for

the proclamation and publication

thereof; prescribing the form of bal-

Section 1. That the Constitution of the State of Texas be and the

to be known as Section 30b which

shall read as follows:
"Section 30b. Wherever by virtue

of Statute or charter provisions ap-pointive offices of any municipality

are placed under the terms and pro

ing the duration of all offices not

Sec. 2. Such proposed Constitu-

BE IT RESOLVED BY

fatalities.

Want to Go for a Bus Ride, Mister? H. J. R. No. 8 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION



Judging by this comely British conductoress, it must be a conductoress, it must be a pleasure to ride London's busses these days. Her work frees men for active service.

Oddfellows Honor "Busiest Member" Interpreting the War

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Associated Press Staff Writer

BY DEWITT MacKENZIE

Speculation continues as to whether the long-promised nazi invasion July 27. This would far exceed the of Britain is at hand, and Berlin heaviest sinkings during the unre-offers no discouragement of an idea stricted German submarine camwhich serves to keep English nerves paign in the world war.

resents a double-edge strategy the world war. which can cut in these directions:

1. It is calculated to establish a counter-blockade which will starve of the Yorkshire (England) Post doesn't come from some other

which will insure surrender and follows: make invasion possible.

There is no indication that Herr Hitler has abandoned his pet scheme of goose-stepping his troops through a conquered London. There are signs, though, that he is proceeding cautiously with an operation which

It seems to me, as I have indi-cated before, that Hitler won't challenge fortune to the extent of trying to land troops until he thinks England has been bombed to a point of submission or close to it. In

and his view of the damage being caused in England by bombing the speed and capacity for landings, might impel him to move unexpection is not plentiful. edly. But it is to be noted, that if he doesn't try invasion, he still war now, the Russians might move used to assist "our neighbors to the has the other lines of attack going. to fresh strategic points. (The south of the Rio Grande, including In connection with the counter- writer also said Hitler was worried financing the handling and orderly blockade activities the nazis today about the French army which is still marketing of some of their surmake the startling claim that they maintained in Syria).

destroyed 257,000 tons of British barracks. shipping in a single week ending

The British don't admit any such of mind The concrete evidence on which sinkings, and claim that the Gerwe must judge the trend of affairs, mans have been greatly exaggerat-however, is that there has been an ing. However, the admitted losses increasingly heavy and persistent represent a threat not to be tossed nazi bombing of England and Brit- aside lightly. England won't forget ish shipping. To my mind this rep- that she came close to hunger in

Britain into submission if collapse about German plans for an invas-

2. It is calculated to pound the full of hazards for the Germans,' country into a state of helplessness the Post's expert tabulates them as 1. The attempt to secure naval

Asserting that "the invasion i

equality has failed. (Apparently a reference to the failure of the axis powers to get the French navy). 2. Italy, instead of reinforcing, has

aid Germany in the northeast. (I day on President Roosevelt's request might easily result in disaster for judge he suggests the possibility of Russian action against the axis). guard a maritime expedition is not 4. Raiding is possible but unde-

cisive

7. Suitable shipping, possessing ropean war.

received his primary instruction in a relatively easy plane to fly. Half-Billion Dollars to

problems

Chairman Wagner (D-NY) said

STANCES INVOLVING THE CON-

have the power to provide by law, for an appeal direct to the Supreme fixed by the Constitution to two (2) years shall not apply, but the dura-Court of this State from an order tion of such offices shall be governof any trial court granting or deny-ing an interlocutory or permanent ed by the provisions of the Civil Service law or charter provisions applicable thereto." injunction on the grounds of the constitutionality or unconstitutionality of any statute of this State, or tional Amendment shall be submiton the validity or invalidity of any administrative order issued by any state agency under any statute of

"Section 3-b. The Legislature shall

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Texas at the general elec-tion to be held on the 5th day of November, 1940, at which election all voters favoring such proposed amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words: "FOR THE AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF TEXAS AUTHORIZ-

ING THE LEGISLATURE TO PRO-

VIDE FOR APPEALS DIRECT TO

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this State.

ted to a vote of the qualified elec-

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Y ALICIA HART A Service Staff Writer

TWO short, short travel stories,

ne'd have a two week summer va- washed and waved. She packed in a tion-did not make any plans for great rush, not bothering to put

layers of tissue paper between the She didn't even decide where to folds in her clothes and forgetting ountil the Friday before her vaca- completely several fairly important



ed about buying necessities in helter-skelter fashion.

She had to work late on the day of the day of the day back ends of her strengther lock. she pleasant: Once upor a time of departure and so had to cancel the appointment to have her hair the wash her late or pin the back ends of her straggling locks, she tumbled into bed.

How to wash her late or pin the back ends of her straggling locks, she tumbled into bed.

CAME the dawn. And with it the scramble through two suitcases in an effort to locate cleansing cream, toothbrush, comb and makeup, some of which just couldn't be

> Our heroine finally managed to put everything back into her bags, dres sand get off at the proper station. The look of concern on the face of her hostess and of surprise on the face of the hostess' attractive brother only confirmed her own suspicions that she looked much the worse for the night's travel. And it took almost the full two weeks time to live down the bad first impression she had made.

> But here's the story of another vacationer — a girl who really knows how to get off to a flying start for any summer holiday. Nobody ever looks concerned or puzzled when SHE arrives. They say to themselves, "Thank good-ness Mary's here. Now the fun can really begin."

MARY IS SMART

BECAUSE Mary plans her vacation months in advance, shops for holiday clothes and makeup two or three weeks before hand, doesn't make a last-minute appointment with the hairdresser and packs the night before, not the day of departure. She gets on the train fairy rested and minus a case of jit-

She has a makeup case into whic hall of her creams are tucked. In addition, she carries a bottle of friction lotion for a quick morning sponge bath, her own soap, some little cotton discs which become washcloths when dipped in water, and cleansing and night cream in handy capsules.

She loks, and is, calm and poised when she gets off the train. Her problem never is to correct first impressions—only to live up



This smart traveler, determined to look as neatly groomed when she leaves the train compartment as she does when she steps out of her own room at home, washes her face with a disposable wash-cloth which was a tiny compressed disc until she put it in water She carries her own soap, of course. Cleansing and night cream are in capsule form.

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Reunion Dinner at Cloverdale Park

Twenty-four out-of-town members of the G. W. Terry family joined with the families of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Terry, Mr. and Mrs. W. F Prothro, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell of this city in a reunion dinner and visit here Sunday. The entire group, with the excep-

tion of one member, attended worship services at the Methodist

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Terry and son, Paul, of Beeville, Texas; Mrs. L. H. Stewart and daughters, Margie Beth and Jane, of Beeville; Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Terry and children, Joy, Patsy, and Peggy, of Tule Lake, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Terry and children, Richard, Luella, and Donald, of San Diego, Calif.; G. H. Terry of San Diego; Mrs. J. A. White and children, J. A., Dorothy and Frances, of Avoca, Texas; Mrs. A. C. Hum-Mary Sue, of Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Terry and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell and family,

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FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

One famous cosmetics manufacurer suggests, as one of a series of 'air-conditioning" tricks for summer days, that cologne (her own special brand, naturally) be carried

to perfume fragrances.

Open question to merchants of the tions for fresh and canned fruit. town: Why can't we buy any of those compressed washcloths to be after use? We wanted to try them after use? We wanted to try them out on our vacation and, though we wore out shoe-leather looking for them, we've not found any in town. phrey and children, Wayne and them, we've not found any in town.

decide that we shall have our house of departure: That is, that our clothes shall be cleaned and packed (at least part of them) and that all the last-minute things shall be done before the last minute and

leisure and competency. this one comes to nought. We always in at a time. When the jar is packed to pack and a dozen other things to do, so that we go to bed late and wake early from mere excitement for both persons a knife down in the 1939 period, making the each side to exhaust air bubbles, "mileage death rate" for both persons a knife down in the 1939 period, making the each side to exhaust air bubbles, "mileage death rate" for both persons a knife down in the 1939 period, making the come to the last night with our bag full of hot peaches, she fills it with and get off with all the travel that covers lid and all for fifteen necessities only by the skin of our minutes boiling time, both pint and

But why worry? We do get off and that is the chiefthing.

There is no time at which the sympathy and interest of friends is more apprecited than during a time of grief for loss of a loved one. We know. Offerings of flowers, or sympathy, or just a handclasp and a word (eloquence is not necessary) to let one know he is remembered in a time of sorrow have a poignant worth of the receiver.

and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Prothro and family, all of Midland. In the afternoon a group of friends joined the party. They were Mrs. M. J. Allen, Miss Mittie Lee Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Allen, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Alexander and son, M. L., and Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Hinds. Mrs. Humphrey and children left Monday afternoon but the other visitors will be here until the latter

Pictures of the group were made vesterday. A picnic supper for the family group and a few friends was held at the South Curtis place last night.

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Rules Given for Choosing Peaches For Canning

to the seed, for the best peaches traffic deaths. ripen from the seed out."

church at 11 o'clock.

Afterward the party motored to Cloverdale where lunch was served and the afternoon spent in visiting.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. G. the heat resulting from the use of the late of the l Or maybe it's just that we are contain a fair amount of vitamin

> used by travelers and thrown away Mrs. Mead makes a light syrup with Every year before vacation, we the fruit, for she says she wants surrendered firm pieces to pack into the jars so downward. She says that she never that we shall depart in an aura of to stir them and this causes them to break, and also they get over But like many other decisions, cooked when too many are placed said.

Granaries of North America Overflowing As Markets Sought

seals, and processes in water bath

CHICAGO, July 30 (AP) - The north American granary promises to be overflowing soon, with mer-chandisers facing the task of finding sufficient storage space for huge surpluses of bread grain and

In sharp contrast, Europe's grain crops are sub-normal, the war-torn continent faces an acute shortage of animal feed, and some localities may feel the pinch of inadequate food supplies unless available supplies are proportionately distributed

This, grain trade experts pointed out today, offers a striking illustration of world economic maladjustment due to the war-a maladjustment likely to continue as long as hostilities or even longer if nornal international trade cannot be

In North America an estimated exporatable surplus of wheat alone exceeding 600,000,000 bushels, larg-



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"Wartime Jitters" Held Responsible In Traffic Deaths

Mrs. J. A. Mead of Westside home demonstration club says, "Don't let time jitters"—the war's psychological skin you like to touch mislead ical efects on American motorists you in selecting peaches. Break or were held partly responsible today cut one open, and see if it is ripe for a sharp increase in the nation's

Reporting an eight per cent in-She says she likes tree ripened crease in traffic deaths for the peaches best for any purpose be-cause the natural sweetness of the the same period last year, the Naby milady to dab on wrists and forehead whenever she is overheatfruit is brought out in the flavor. tional Safety Council attributed the fruit is brought out in the flavor.

the heat resulting from the use of cologne.

Of Vitamin C, which is the vitamin G, which is the vitami The June death toll of 2,820 was susceptible to odors and especially B, and the yellow fleshed varieties to perfume fragrances.

B, and the yellow fleshed varieties are excellent sources of vitamin A, June, 1939, and the largest for any month since march, 1937, June also she immediately made her prepara- month since march, 1937. June also was the ninth consecutive month In order to save the most of the to show an increase over the same vitamins and flavor in canning, month of the preceding year, the council said.

the syrup and simmer 4 to 8 min- break of war and that the rise utes, according to the firmness of reached a peak in June when France

"Although the basic reasons are n order, as it were, before the day that she can pack the halves in psychological, rather than physioverlapping layers, the concave side cal, and cannot be adequately measured by accident reports, the counplaces enough peaches in the sim- cil believes that the nation's trafmering syrup to cause them to stack fic habits reflect an attitude of on each other, for then she has recklessness, preoccupation and confusion of values growing out of the war in Europe," the organization

> Motor vehicle mileage was about iods virtually the same, the council added.

> est on record, is expected to be piled up when harvesters finish. This is enough grain to satify Europe's normal import requirements

for more than a year. Meanwhile, Europe, exclusive of iously deficient crop since 1930-estimated to be more than 20 per cent smaller than last year's. The total north American supply is expected to exceed 1,600,000,000 bushels, sec-

With more than 250,000,000 bushels on hand and a 400,000,000 bushel crop in prospect Canadian officials have been forced to place a partial embargo on shipments from country to terminals already crowded. The United States will carry over

ond largest in history.

280,000,000 bushels of old wheat and have more than 700,000,000 ushels of the new crop Much new wheat and corn is ex-pected to be sealed up as collateral or new government loans.

Elevator space at some points in the southwest has virtually been exlarge quantities to other terminals.

Personals

Mrs. Peck Cunningham and Mrs. Foster Edmondson of El Paso are leaving today for Putnam, Texas, where they will visit relatives. Mrs. Edmondson visited relatives here

Mrs. Joe Chambers and Mrs. W. B. Harkrider returned Monday from weekend trip to Fort Worth. They ttended the announcement tea given Sunday for Miss Mary Frances Martin, niece of Mrs. Harkrider.

J. N. Wood of Stanton was a



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Delta Dek club will meet with Mrs. John B. Richards, 1400 W Col-"mileage death rate" for both per- lege, Wednesday morning at 9:00

> Bluebonnet club will meet with Mrs. Frank Ingham, 811 W Wall, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miriam club will sponsor a bridge and 42 tournament at the I. O. O. F. hall, Wednesday evening at 8:00 Russia, is harvesting its first ser-8:30 o'clock. High score prizes will be awarded. The public is invited.

THURSDAY

Twelve-ite club will meet with Mrs. Frank Fulk, 800 W Storey, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Banner Sewing club will meet with Mrs. J. L. Dale hostess at Cloverdale Park, Thursday afternoon at 3:00

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. John Dunagan, 1904 W Wall street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friendly Builders class of the

Methodist Sunday school will have

a picinic at Cloverdale Park, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. A basket lunch will be served.

Friendship club will have a watermelon supper at Cloverdale, Thurs-

As You Like It club will meet with Mrs. Frank Curtis, 403 North C street, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

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

Belmont Bible class will meet noon. He recently won first place in a shooting contest at El Paso in which marksmen from several

with Mrs. C. Shafer, 996 W Indiince of Alberta, Canada, produced ana, Friday afternoon at 3:30

Children's Service League will neet at the home of Mrs. J. W. Christian, 2010 W Kentucky, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Red Choss knitters wil be given instruction in knitting by Mrs. E. Taley, 423 W Wall, Friday morning from 9:30 o'clock until 11. Knitters will bring their own needles.

Escondida club wil meet with Mrs. Harry Adams at her home, 606 N o'clock for a bridge-breakfast.

Marienfeld, Friday morning at 9:00

Story Hour will be held in the Southern Body Works, phone 477

nearly 4,000,000 pounds of wool, averaging about eight pounds of The geographical center of the American steel industry has moved

about 350 miles westward in 60 years,

and now is estimated to be one mile

During 1938, sheep of the prov-

children's library at the courthouse

north of Mansfield, Ohio.

til 5. The public is invited.

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. The Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Satur-day afternoon from 2:30 o'clock un-

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COWBOY MISCUES GIVE THE LOBOES 4 RUNS AND A 5-1 DECISION

Losing Streak Is Stretched to Fifteen Games

LAMESA, July 30 (Special)-Four Midland errors that contributed as the Loboes the first game of the series here by a 5-1 score and stretched the Midland loging and series here by a 5-1 score and stretched the Midland losing streak For the Third Time

to 15 games.

Rankin Johnson pitched his best game for Midland in over a month, giving up only seven hits, but the miscues by his mates ruined the

Manager Sammy Hale once more presented an altered line-up, let- more often than Joe Turnesa. ting Scaling and Barnhill ride the bench and playing pitcher Kanagy in right field. It was no use, howoff the slants of pitcher Miller. got four of the seven hits made off years

and three singles. The two teams will meet here at least three rounds under par. again tonight and the Cowboys re- Turnesa has finished second in turn home tomorow to open a seven every major tournament for which game home stand with the Amarillo he is eligible in this country and Gold Sox providing opposition the Canada, but suffered his biggest first two nights.

The box score: LAMERA Carr lf Guynes ss Stevens rf Beeler 3b Brown cf Riordan 1b

MIDLAND Greer ss Williams 2b Naranjo cf Moore lf Kanagy rf x-Scaling

x-Batted for Rudes in 9th. Midland 000 100 000-1 4 4 Errors-Moore 2, Congour, Hale ers Beeler. Runs batted in — Pride, make a college-bred national ama-Kanagy. Two base hits—Guynes. teur champion of the baby Willie. Three base hits-Brown. Stolen bases—Pride. Double plays—Guynes (unassisted). Left on base—Midland 6, Lameas 9. Base on balls off Johnson 6, off Miller 4. Struck out—by Johnson 4, by Miller 9. Hit by pitcher—by Miller (Naranjo). Passed balls—Rudes. Umpires — Capps, Schultz and Pettigrew. Time: 1:50.

Wheat Exports from Argentina Banned

—Exportation of wheat and wheat flour from Argentina has been banned, except by special permit, be- down agree he has an excellent cause of poor crop prospects.

By a decree signed last night by acting President Ramon Castillo, Argentine thus cut off further sales abroad of her biggest money crop.

LEAVE TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF MOTHER

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Collings left yesterday afternoon for Glen Rose. Texas, where they will attend the funeral of his mother who, died estly credits the Phils 'kid' infield Monday afternoon. The funeral will of Art Mahan, Ham Schulte, Bobbe held this afternoon a 4 o'clock at bie Bragan and Merrill May, with

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JOE TURNESA CHAMP RUNNER-UP, Phelps and Vaughan Battle as **BUT STILL WINS LONG ISLAND OPEN**

Veteran Captures

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK.-No golfer, not even Craig Wood, lipped the cup of fame

Turnesas has been the champion ever, since the visitors could get runnerup, but not in the Long only four hits, all of them singles, Island Open. He can still win that one, though he is crowding 40. He Outfielder Brown of the Loboes bagged it for the third time in six . . over the Inwood Coun-Johnson, coming up with a triple try Club course. A 288 gave him and three singles. He shot

> heartbreak when the immortal Bobby Jones staged one of his AB R H PO A typical finishes in the National Open at Columbus' Scioto in 1926. With only nine holes to play, Turnesa led the field by six

0 But on the long 12th, just as 0 the pride of Elmsford was at the 1 top of his swing on a brassie shot, a gallery marshal, too anxious to .4 0 0 0 2 give him a chance to play, shout-

ABRHPOA HAGAN P. G. A. TITLE

TURNESA topped the ball badly. The flub so upset him that he took 41 on the last nine. He had a 10-foot putt to tie, but the ball rimmed the cup, as it had on five other putts of similar length on that last, long nine. Walter Hagen grabbed his fifth 0 P G. A championship . . . his

las in 1927. Joe Turnesa has no regrets. Golf 201 020 00x—5 7 1 has been good to the seven broth-2, Congour, Hale ers . . . enabled the older six to



Chance to Win 20 Games for Phillies

Dizzy Shuts Out

Rebels to Record

His Sixth Victory

By The Associated Press.

Dizzy Dean shut out Dallas last

It was the best night the \$185,-

000 former Chicago pitcher has had

since he came back to the Texas

League to try to regain some of the

The victory made his game record

The league leading Houston Buf-

Bob Muncrief chalked up his 19th

victory of the season as San Antonio

form he knew in the majors.

six won and three lost.

whipped Shreveport 7-3.

Snuff Squad

PHILADELPHIA, July 30 (AP.) -Hugh Mulcahy isn't superstitious so it's not "jinxing" the tall righthand- night, holding the Texans to two er to say that he may be the first hits while his Tulas mates scored 20-game winner the Phillies have a lone tally.

BUENOS AIRES, July 30 (AP) against Cincinnati on Saturday and chance of reaching the coveted 20game mark.

Not since 1916 when Grover Cleveland Alexander won 33 games and Eppa Rixey 22 have the Phillie come faloes collected 11 hits and 5 runs to dump Beaumont into the score-less ranks. Sam Nahem scattered up with a 20-game winning pitcher. eight Beaumont hits. The last time anyone came close was Rogers Hornsby's Oklahoma City Indians snapped out of a slump and in 1934 when Curt Davis, now with Brooklyn, won 19 and lost 17.
In 1938, his best year, "Mul" won slapped down Ft. Worth 11-4. Orvall Grove held the Cats hitless for

10 games for the Phils. Mulcahy, who played his first full season with the Phils in 1937, mod-

his success "Sure. I've got better control this year," he explains. "But I've been getting the breaks."

It requires approximately eight minutes and 20 seconds for sunlight to reach the earth, it being 92,900,000 miles from our planet

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THEORIZING NEVER

JOE TURNESA says a golfer has attained the pinnacle of tour-nament wisdom only when he reaches a point where he can perceive that he knows nothing defi-nite about anything. He asserts that the only certainty in golf is the impossibility of reaching an age where theorizing will cease. He even tried putting one-handed

Turnesa's tip is to hit the ball without undue fuss. Nothing gives a golfer a worse case of jitters than to stand waggling until he becomes hypno-

tized by the ball. Since the player can't determine the type of lie he's likely to get, Turnesa slows up long enough to take a close look at the position of the ball on fairways.

On a tee, there's nothing he can do, after looking at the ball for 30 seconds, that he couldn't have done, a the very start, so why wait? If it's going to be a poor tension, created by delay, won't help.
So Joe Turnesa belts it and for-

Best Rally of the Month on Market

BY VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, July 30 (AP)-The stock market today whipped up one of the best rallies in a month and revived hopes among speculative forces the lengthy stalemate may have been broken.

Industrials, led by steels, motors, aircrafts, mail orders, coppers and specialities, followed through at the opening of Monday's late upward reversal and, at the best, gains ranged from 1 to 5 points or so. Utilities rails and oils were narrow. Frequent profit taking interrup-

tions were encountered, however and quotations backed away. Then they resumed the climb. Final prices were under the peaks in some cases but the majority finished well ahead. Transfers of around 600,000 were

the largest for any single July session to date.

In addition to a fair brand of business news, coverage opinion credited market convalescence partly to the widespread area in broadrooms that an exceptional "oversold" condition existed.

Prominent stocks on the upswing included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Du Pont, Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, U. S. Gypsom, American Telephone, Anaconda, American Smelting, Kennecott, Cel-anese, Great Northern and Chesapeake & Ohio. Bonds and commodities generally

leaned forward.

These men look as though they were competing in some new kind of obstacle race. But far from it They're British civilians learning new technique for snuffing out dreaded thermite incendiary bombs which Nazi planes are dropping all over Britain with increasing intensity. With the long poles keeping them safely away from bomb's heat, the men place the hollow asbestos snuffers over the bomb,

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Dodgers Take Win from Pirates

Associated Press Sports Writer. Baseball still is a bruising battle in Brooklyn and the Dodgers have only three clubs to go to accumulate

a perfect record of at least one fist fight with every team in the National League.

The latest flare-up involved catcher Babe Phelps of the dauntless It came in the final breathless mom-

ents of one of the whackiest ball games seasoned spectators at Ebbets field have ever seen. For eight innings yesterday, Curt Davis held the Pirates helpless with four scattered hits and the only excitement, aside from the steady tattoo of his teammates in thumping up a six-run lead, was the banishment of Manager Frank Frisch of the Pirates for protesting a play at second base in the sixth stanza. It was the sixth time this season he had

been chased by an umpire.

But in the ninth the Pirates set off dynamite display under Davis, thrown out at first and Vaughan hustled over to the bag, appar- over Cleveland to one game.

Willkie in Familiar Role

An Indiana farmer in his own right, Wendell Willkie was on familiar ground in the photo above. The G.O.P. Presidential nominee is pictured climbing out of the pen after recent inspection of cattle

at the typographical union's home for retired printers at Colorado

ently to ask Elbie Fletcher, Pirate first baseman, if Phelps had tried to spike him. Whatever the answer Vaughan and Phelps waded into each other and were hard at it before teammates could intervene.
Thus the Pirates lined up behind

the St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago Cubs and Cincinnati Reds as fistic foes of the Dodgers this season Mace Brown nullified the Pirates' comeback by issuing two walks ahead of a single to Pete Coscarart in the last half of the ninth and was charged with the loss.

The Dodgers win enabled them to cut another notch off Cincinnati's apparently ample lead as the Reds dropped a 4-3 decision to the New York Giants. Bob Bowman pitched seven-hit

ball as the St. Louis Cards whipped the Boston Bees 8-3 and climbed back to fifth place. Another seven-hit pitching per-formance was turned in by Claude Passeau of the Chicago Cubs in beating the Phillies 7-3.

In the only game in the American scoring six runs before Tot Press-League the Philadelphia Athletics nell could stop them. Then when the again exercised their jinx over the Dodgers came to bat, Phelps was pace-setting Detroit Tigers, getting a 9-7 verdict that shaved Detroit's lead

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS WT-NM League. Lamesa 5, Midland 1.

Clovis 3, Borger 2. Lubbock 17, Odessa 2. Amarillo 10, Pampa 8. National League

American League. Philadelphia 9, Detroit 7. Only games scheduled.

Texas League. Houston 5, Beaumont 0. Tulsa 1, Dallas 0.

61 36 55 44 Pampa Lubbock Lamesa Borger .515 Odessa

Midland Detroit .602 Cleveland .591 New York 47 43 .522 .511 Chicago Washington 55

National League. W. L. Pet. 60 28 .682 Cincinnati .682 Brooklyn .48 38 .49 47 New York Chicago St. Louis Pittsburgh Philadelphia .349 Boston

Texas League L. Pet. 39 .645 .645 Houston San Antonio Okla. City Dallas 59 62 Shreveport

Borger at Clovis Pampa at Amarillo. Odessa at Lubbock.

New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. National League.

Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn-N. St. Louis at Boston Texas League. Okla. City at Ft. Worth.

Houston at Beaumont.

Tulsa at Dallas.

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Sports Roundur BY BILL WHITE NEW YORK, July 30 (AP)—' scribes who cover the Giants when and if Smilin' Bill Te goes into the front office, P Jurges will be the new mana

When Ducky Medwick bat

Pitchers

sixth Sunday against the Cards was the lowset spot in the bat

order he's occupied since he

winning streaks better stay

from the A's. They broke

came a star

St. Louis 8, Boston 3. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 3. New York 4, Cincinnati 3. Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 6.

San Antonio 7, Shreveport 3. Okla. City 11, Ft. Worth 4. WT-NM League.

Philadelphia

TODAY'S GAMES. WT-NM League. Midland at Lamesa.

American League.

Boston at Cleveland—N. Washington at St. Louis—N

Newsom's 13-game string Sun just like they broke Schoolboy gamer in 1934 . . . Why did t three big league scouts go to falo Sunday to watch rookie. White of the Bisons pitch that t hitter? They could have saved that carfare by reading the notices in all the eastern sheets TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Jack Miley, New York From the looks of things as Sa toga's first mutuel betting race n got underway, they're going to to conscript hoss players if want toe keep the sellers in the t et windows from going to sleep

Will Lawson Little accept H Picard's challenge for that 72-h winner-take-all grude golf mat Is Dodger prexy Larry M Phail being eyed by the radio ple after broadcasting part of Brooklyn game Sunday? why UCLA booked two southw grid teams this year? Because year TCU drew more people to Angeles than any other UCLA save USC.

TALL TALES FROM THE REDLANDS

.558

.510

The Cincinnati Reds are so day ed good that Mike (Demon) Dej the Southern Association slug can't break into the line-up. all he has in his favor is a bating average, a mark of .449 his first 23 games with Chatt nooga and a 480-foot homerun pol

Arlington park bettors have t esteeem of all us losin' hoss playe The other day an oat burner nam Arcadian, the favorite, came hor lagging last — and the croy swarmed down to the rail and gathe nag a razzberry he'll never for get! . . . Hats off to the friend of little Rockhurst college who scra accounting system at LSU, you c get a complete athletic departme ly shows it costs \$750 a year maintain "Mike," the school's fu

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Heavy increases in Texas production more than offset sharp de-clines in other sections. East Texas' flow was up 71,140 to 449,035, with all Texas up 186,153 to 1,345,-189. Eastern fields increased production 3,000 to 107,600, and the Rocky Mountain area was up 2,480 to 95,130.

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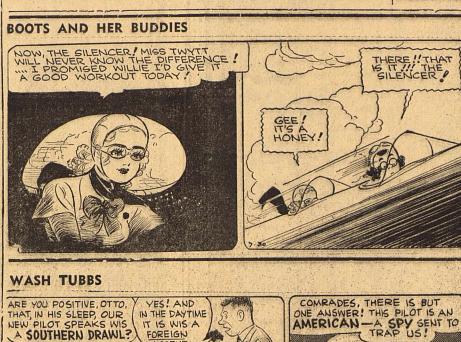
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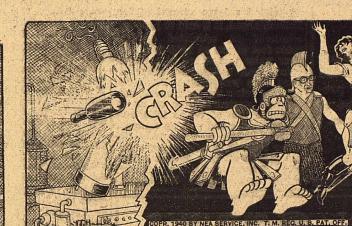
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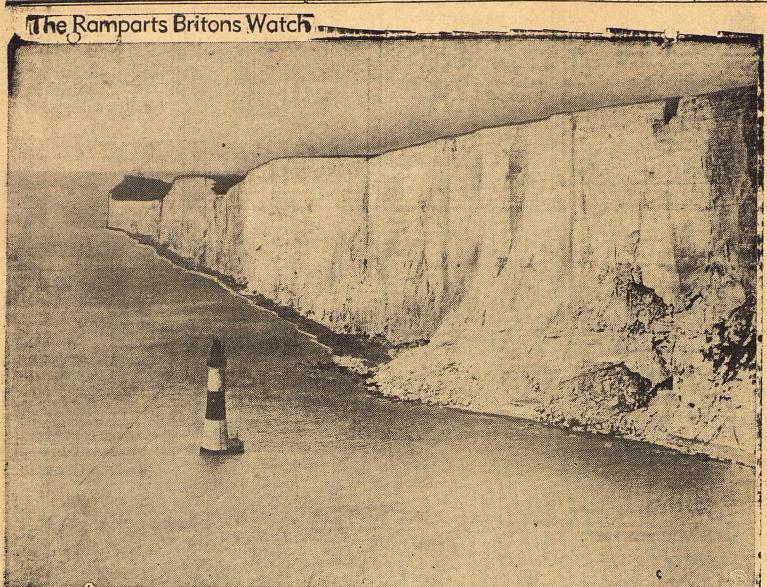
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to be approximately 321 barrels. Depth of 6, 146 feet in lime and chert had been reached early today by Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 Richard Levy et al, also slated to Richard Levy et al, also slated to proclamation, government licenses test the Ordovician in northern will be required after tomorrow mid-

Water In Andrews Test

A 45-minute drillstem test from ing iron and steel scrap. 4,800-70 feet in Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company and Seaboard Oil Corporation No. 1-A Midland Farms

Company South Coat | Well-informed sources predicted that licenses will be issued for the export of "considerable quantities" southeastern Andrews of these commodities. Company, county wildcat, showed rise of 2,250 feet of salty sulphur water and 2,070 feet of circulating mud. The well now is shut down for orders at total depth of 4,870 feet in lime Moore Brothers of Midland No.

Expert mechanical and body work.



Into the teeth of the storm ... love flings it's wild defiance!



BARGAIN DAYS Each Wed. & Thurs.

Definitely the surprise laff hit of the season!



JOEL McREA

"Espionage Agent"

Where Pan-American Parley Meets



Impressive facade of the Cuban national capitol on Havana's Prado Promenade, where representatives of 21 American republics gathered for the second Pan-American Conference of Foreign Ministers. Guard of honor before building presented arms as delegates entered.

Despite Mark Twain, Many Do Something About the Weather

BY EDDIE GILMORE

been abandoned a dry hole at 4, 202 feet in lime, two feet past con-

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP)-

today as giving the government a

night for exports of aviation motor

fuel, aviation lubricating oil, tet-

these licenses will be for one year

they may be revoked whenever the

government decides that national

Thus, continued shipments may

commercial opportunity in China.

Any such action would have to be

ased on defense grounds, and prob-

bly would require an official find-

ing that defense requirements had reached the point where the sup-

olies in question should be kept at

UNDER OXYGEN TENT

UNDERGOES SURGERY

HAS APPENDECTOMY

pital this morning

an appendectomy in a Midland hos-

defense needs require it.

Although

American Blow to

Japan Seen in New

Licensing Ruling

BY MAX BOYD

WASHINGTON, July 30 (AP) — Contrary to what Mark Twain said about nobody doing anything about the weather, the patent office dis-closed today that Americans have been doing something about it for almost 100 years.

The new export licensing system for aviation gasoline and scrap metal was viewed in authoritative circles Fans, for instance, have intrigued the country's inventors since the government began granting patpotential means of dissuading Japan from pushing anti-American policies

The hand-propelled fan is as old as the king who mopped his majes-Under President Roosevelt's recent tic brow and called to a vassal to stir up a parchment decree, but the files are full of gadgets to improve the original idea. As early as 1885 a man figured

raethyl lead and No. 1 heavy meltout a way to harness a dog, throw him a bone and force his gnawing to motivate a machine to swish coolgazed on the smooth swinging of at recent contract price of 10.00 o make that power cool man.

to either door. In the early 1900's an inventive be licensed to Japan, but it was fellow fell upon a plan for a re-frigerated bed—a sort of ice-cooled pointed out that they could be cut off at any time—for instance if that country intensified efforts to slam shut the "open door" of equal couch which was guaranteed to all but freeze the heat sufferer. Only last year there was an im-

provement of the plan—an air cooled bed. The 1939 inventor had cool blasts of air cascading on the sleeper from tiny holes in the foot and head of the structure. Just before the world war a farm-er perfected a ceiling fan that got

its power from the windmill in the yard. He didn't explain what he wanted with a breeze where there was one strong enough to turn the feeder yearlings 5.00 down; ewes Condition of Miss Marian Wadley, seriously ill in a Dallas hos-pital, is "some better" but she is Another man had almost the same

idea, but he made it a little more practical—he hitched his fan to still under an oxygen tent and the infection-poison is still in her blood the churn on the back porch and stream, friends here were informed put his wife to work. The fan-cooled room is more

than 25 years old, but the first ideas were for insulated chambers around which the torrid home-owner pack-Mrs. Joe Roberts underwent ma-jor surgery in a Midland hospital

There's even been an ice-cooled suit and an ice-cooled frock for milady, but they didn't get very far, apparently because it was too Mrs. William J. Russell underwent much trouble and the bulk bucked style.

Feeling any cooler?

-Wool Market-

BOSTON, July 30. (AP. U. S. Dept. Agr.) - A few mill buyers and topmakers were making inquiries today for wool on the Boston market, but sales were generally of small volume.

Bids were inclined to be a little lower than last week, but most dealers were not ready to shade prices except on small lots. Country-graded three eighths and one quarter blood bright fleeces were being offered at 38-40 cents in the grease delivered east, but mills apparently are not interested in purchasing a

Livestock Market

FORT WORTH, July 30 (AP. U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Cattle salable and total 2,100; calves salable and total 1,500; market: slow and weak at In 1881 a methodical milkman 9.50; seven-car string 1273 lb. steers cow's tail and figured out a way medium and good beef cows 4.25-5.25; odd head to 5.75; cutter and The world, however, beat no path common cows 3.00-4.00; canners down to 2.25; bulls 4.00-5.50; slaughter calves 5.00-8.50; few above 8.50; culls downs to 4.00: most stock steen calves 6.00-8.50; few 9.00 and above. Hogs salable 700; total 900; 10-25c lower than Monday's average; very few hogs sellings at full de-

cline; top 6.15: good and choice 175-275 lbs. 5.90-6.15; good and choice 150-170 lbs. 5.50-5.85; stocker pigs 4.50 down; packing sows steady to 25c lower, 4.50-5.00. Sheep salable and total 1,700; all classes steady to weak; spring lambs

6.00-6.50; medium grade yearlings 5.00-5.25; fresh shorn aged wethers 3.25; spring feeder lambs 5.50 down;

Paint Manufacturing Plant Fire Kills 3

CAMDEN, N. J., July 30 (AP)— Amid unofficial reports that more were missing, "two or three" person were listed officially as unaccounted for late today in a series of terrific explosions and fire that wrecked the R. M. Hollingshead Company's block-long paint manufacturing plant.

Unofficial reports—coming from nearby shopkeepers and employes— were discounted by R. M. Hollingshead, Jr., company president. He said 150 persons were at work at the time of the first explosion but that all "except two or three" were accounted for within a few hours. At least twenty-seven injured were treated at Camden hospitals. A dozen were reported in serious condition.

At least 20 explosions hampered efforts to fight the first that followed the first blast shortly after noon. The walls of the big plant caved in two hours later.

Fanned by a stiff wind, the flames leaped to adjoining homes and other structures in the vicinity.

Archer Adds Streamlines To Medieval Cross-Bow

ST. PAUL, Minn. (U.P.) — William McClintock, archery instructor has produced a medieval cross-bow streamlined to accuracy with a 20th-century trigger arrange-

McClintock's cross-bow is as accurate as a small rifle and powerful enough to kill a deer with a regulation archery arrow. His cross-bow still has the same disadvantage as the type used by men-at-arms in the middle centuries, however. It can't be shot as quickly or frequently as the long bow.

That, McClintick asserts, was the reason the use of the crossbow died out—because its users died too when facing the more rapid-shooting long bowmen.



You expect a great deal when we use the words "great sale" but nobody ever expected a value like this! Pure Dye, Pure Silk Satin Gartiere! We consider this one of the most fortunate buys we've made in months, and you'll feel the same way when you get your supply. (Unfortunately the quantity is limited ... we cannot get any more when these are gone.) You know Barbizon tailoring, you know this popular four-gore alternating bias cut, you know that this is an event!

> Make your selections early while we have all wanted sizes in regular and short lengths . . . blush, white, black.

> > Wadley's

ATTENDS ENCAMPMENT

held between Alpine and Marfa.

MOVE HERE FROM TYLER.

bine Royalty Corporation

Robert E. Nolen and family have moved to Midland from Tyler. He is the local representative of the Sa-Mrs. Mary E. Turner left yesterday for Alpine where she will attend the Paisano Baptist encampment

THANKS, FOLKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the citizens of Midland county for the votes cast for me in Saturday's race for sheriff. I shall appreciate your continued support in the August runoff and want the good will of everybody

Big Ed Darnell

ANNOUNCING

The re-opening of El-Campo Cafe under new management

Specializing in Fried chicken dinners-nice line of toasted sandwiches-Jumbo and Frisco Hamburgers-Home baked pies

Mr. & Mrs. Eddie Wakefield

Notice to WATER USERS

To assist in an emergency while improvements are being made to the City water equipment, you are asked to

Refrain from WATERING LAWNS, TREES **OR SHRUBS**

> Between the hours of 10 A. M. and 5 P. M.

CITY COUNCIL

City of Midland

A Word About the Race For County Attorney-

I here congratulate my opponent and thank him for the clean race he ran against

I cannot but thank even you who voted against me, because, during my campaign, you treated me with a respect and kindness I am proud to remember.

And you who voted for me—I am grateful beyond measure for your expression of confidence. I want you to know that I prize your good-wishes, your encouragement, and your friendship, for they mean more to me than you will ever know. You didn't really lose your vote; you simply invested it by way of encouragement—in a young lawyer's life. I now declare your first dividend—in honestto-goodness appreciation.

JOSEPH H. MIMS