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### **NEW VICTORIES IN** WAR ARE CLAIMED BY LOYAL TROOPS

Americans Departing As Madrid Battle Looms Nearer

#### 100 WILL REMAIN

French Continuing Efforts to Keep Peace

MADRID. Aug. 10. (#)— The government today reported gains against insurrectionists in a wide area and predicted that the rebellion would be crushed shortly.

The final exodus of Americans whose business does not require their presence in Madrid was sche duled for tonight. About 100 will re

Efforts of the French government to obtain a non-intervention policy continued in the face of the killing of an Englishman and the wounding of his wife aboard their yacht. The British government reserved the right to "obtain compen-

The couple was identified as Mr. and Mrs. Saville. She was said

to be an American. The Savilles put into Gijon hope of repairing damage to the the Almirante Cervera lay off shore

preparing to shell the Leftist port. that the port was about to be shelled, the Savilles put out to sea. Rebel gunners, apparently thinking the yacht was a government craft open

A direct hit killed Saville instantly, the officers of the boat said, almost cutting the body in two.

### URGE ALL AMERICANS TO LEAVE MADRID WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (#)—Am-

erican embassy officials alarmed to leave that city. Eric C. Wendelin, to open on schedule, died Sunday at American charge d'affaires, said the Medical Arts hospital that he had urged nationals to leave by train tonight at what will prob-

# U.S. MERMAIDS AT

Track, Field Events Ended With America An Easy Victor

BERLIN, Aug. 10 (AP)-The American swimmers continued to trail the Japanese and Dutch today as the end of the track and field competition left the eleventh modern olympiad bereft of its main at-

Olive McKean and Kathrine Rawls finished sixth and seventh, respectively, in the women's 100 meter free style race which was wor by Rita Masterbroek of Holland.

style relay team of Charlie Nutter, Ralph Gilman, Paul Wolf and Jack Medica qualified for the fin als tomorrow but appeared to have no chance against the crack Japanese quartet that set a new record in winning its heat.

### 1.000 MEN FIGHT **FOREST FLAMES**

2,400 Acres of Timber Land in Wyoming Are Destroyed

SUNDANCE, Wyo., Aug. 10 (P)— More than 1,000 men battled Sunday to control a forest fire which de stroyed 2,400 acres of timber in the Black Hills southeast of Sundance, in Northwestern Wyoming. A falling tree struck and serious-

ly injured one of the fire fighters, CCC enrolle. The fire advanced to within a

Black Hills joined the fire fighters. Six hundred CCC members, 300 miners from Lead, S. D., and 100 ranchers battled the blaze.

TO BE WITH HUSBAND Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Gingman arrived Sunday from their home near Fort Worth. Mrs. Gingman plans to be here for some time with her husband who came to Midland

several weeks ago with the Amerada BUSINESS WOMEN TO MEET

sioners' courtroom this evening at gifts of admirers. 7:30 o'clock for the election of officers. All members are urged to be

SUTTONS TO ANGELO

tives and hers.

MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1936

DEFENSE FOR HIS

RECORD IN OFFICE

Cites Legislation

Benefits Over

Country

TALKS TO LABOR

Nonpartisan League

Hears His Letter

Read Them

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. (A)-Pre-

ident Roosevelt told the Labor non

partisan league today that he was confiden tthat future history would

show as in the past that "a return

to reactionary practices is ever

In a letter to George L. Berry,

president, read at the league's first

national convention, Roosevelt said.

'During the past three years we

have endeavored to correct through

legislation certain evils which did

not promote general welfare. Some

laws enacted have been invalidat-

ed. Having tasted the benefits of

liberation, men and women do not

for long forego those benefits."

[ (U.R) MEANS UNITED PRESS]

## ROOSEVELT MAKES One Death Attributed to Blazing Sun Over State

'Mixup Baby' Part-Time Child



Famed Fort Scene of Big Battle

Artillery, tanks and riflemen concentrated their fire on Toledo's Alcazar for days as rebels held out stubbornly against surrender. Smoke obscures some of the wreckage above, all that's left of the old fortress that was nearly demolished before its occupants capitulated.

### yacht, ignorent of the fact that GENERAL MANAGER Four-Day Festival warned when he reached shore OF CENTENIAL AT DALLAS SUCCUMBS

Heart Attack Proves Fatal Sunday To William Webb

DALLAS Aug. 10 (AP)-William Alfred Webb, 58, general manager of the Texas Centennial Central Expoby what they described as an in- sition and the man whose executive creasingly threatening situation, leadership was credited with enablhave urged all Americans in Madrid ing the \$25,000,000 Texas world fair

Mr. Webb was stricken with a heart attack Saturday night. A secably be the last chance to be eva- ond attack occurred at 10:30 a. m Sunday and he died at 2 p. m. Surriving him are his wife; a son, Willam V. Webb, and two grandchilden, Diane, 3, and Arlene, 1. The amily lived at 4427 Westway.

Mr. Webb's son said arrangements Mr. Webb's son said arrangements dance to music from a "floating for last rites for his father will be orchestra." The mammoth firecompleted Monday. The body is at the Brewer Funeral Home, 3000 anything of its kind ever staged in Maple. It was understood burial would be in Dallas, location of Mr. beauty. Houston's jubilee festival Webb's monumental works ,the Centennial Exposition.

it directed the completion of the ex-

Harry A. Olmsted was appointed director general last week for the purpose of relieving Mr. Webb of some of his burdens, as he had been working eighteen hours a day for more than four months.

### LINDY IRKED BY **PHOTOGRAPHERS**

Threatens To Depart As Medical Congress Is Opened

COPENHAGEN. Aug. 10. (A)-Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, angered by the presence of photo- early Sunday morning. He was a graphers nearly bolted the opening ession of the scientific congress today at which he is later to demonstrate his mechanical heart.

He agreed to remain after officials obtained an agreement with dist church was in charge of the photographers to confine pictures, funeral services. to group shots.

#### C of C Directors To Meet Tonight at 7:30

Chamber of commerce directors will meet tonight at 7:30 for business concerned with picking a sucmile of the Homestake Mining com- cessor as secretary of the organizapany's lumber camp at Moskee, one tion to succeed Mrs. Sallye Covingof the largest timber operations in ton, resigned, and observance of Wyoming.

Men called from all parts of the Frontier Gentennial celebration, Midland day at the Fort Worth

All directors are requested to be at the chamber of commerce on time in order that the business may be completed early.

Pipe-Smoking Dog Dead HARTFORD, Conn. (U.R) - Hart-O'Mine, a full-blooded Boston Ter- once again to exchange reminiscenrier, refused to eat, when his master, Edward Greenbaum, was taken tennial to the hospital. The dog used to be seen almost daily trotting downtown

BIG TIMBER, Mont. - As result of the long dry spell local wagons were in service—seven on and then tried in homes and baker- 2 south, T. & P. survey. rattlesnakes are seeking moisture on the Texas range, two in Montana ies. Girls in the research laboratory York & Harper No. 1 Witcher, 660 Angelo where they visited his rela- led was even obliged to sweep one windmillers, line camp men, ranch tender than those of the flour with south, is drilling at 1,862 feet.

### To Mark Houston's 100th Anniversary

HOUSTON, Aug. 10-Four days of gay festivity will draw the attention of Centennial visitors to Houston on August 27-30 when the Bayou City commemorates the founding of the city in one of its nost colorful Centennial celebra-

tainment has been planned by the San Jacinto Centennial Association, sponsors of the Founders' Day celeoration. Major features will include a spectacular water carnival, ubilee festival, gigantic fireworks program and dedication of a memorial shaft to the ploneer men and women of Houston.

One of the most spectacular of the water carnival attractions will be the aquatic parade of lighted down the Houston ship channel along the bayshore. Beautifully cos-Mr. Webb became executive head ment galore and street dancing to

and lack of organization. He pitched be held on August 30 commemoration of the city of A series of patriotic services will ing the founding of the city of Houston including dedication of the impressive monument - Pioneer Memorial-erected by the San Ja-

### LAST RITES READ FOR FRED LUNDIE

Heart Attack Proves To Be Fatal for Pioneer Midland Resident

Funeral services were held at 10:30 o'clock this morning at the Ellis funeral chapel for Fred Lundie, 48, Midland man who died suddenly at his home on New York street World War veteran and had been a Dramatist Sought After years. Heart ailment was given as

the cause of death. Rev. Clift M. Epps, of the Metho-

Pallbearers were: Neal Staton,

and George Damron. Interment was in Fairview ceme-Lundie is survived by his wife, a small daughter, a sister, Mrs. Char-

lie Allen of Midland and another

sister of Dumas, Texas, and two

brothers, Vann Lundie of this place

and Sam Lundie of El Paso. Several stepchildren also survive. The brothers and sisters were all present for the rites this morning.

#### Former Cowboys On XIT Ranch to Meet

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10-Men who worked on the famous XIT Midland. ord's pipe-smoking dog is dead. Pal Ranch in the long ago will meet ces at the Fort Worth Frontier Cen-

was in charge of operations on this The Business and Professional Wo- beside his master, a pipe in his historic ranch, has expressed his men's club will meet in the commis- teeth. He had a score of pipes, the approval of the proposed reunion. A date is to be announced soon.

Pointing out that it has been 50 out of the kitchen with a broom. | keepers, fence riders and tankers. | which we were comparing m."

### ZIONCHECK'S BODY IS LYING IN STATE AT SEATTLE HOME

Funeral Tuesday For Playboy Victim Of Suicide

A. Zioncheck lay in state today of the 35-year-old Seattle Congress- tom at 2,932.

fifth story window in his newly eight feet of lime and sandy lime opened campaign office. stadt said the place was not defi-

nitely decided, but it probably would be in the Senator Auditorium. The congressman's young widow. the former Ruby Louise Nix of. death plungs and collapsed, sat

of the exposition last fall at a time the accompanyment of several any of the rest of the family," Mit-section 11, block 26, public school the motive.

Since Mittelstadt officially pronounced Zioncheck's death a suicide, he said the inquest set for next Friday or earlier probably would be only a formality.

Cyrus K. Woodward, president of Washington Commonwealth Federation, a political organization in which the young democratic congressman was interested, asked members of that group to join with democrats in making Zioncheck's funeral "the greatest Seattle has

It could not be learned whether his mother, Mrs. Frances Zioncheck, ill for more than a year, had been informed of the death.

### **WARRANT ISSUED** FOR G. S. KAUFMAN

Mary Astor Placed On Stand Today

pench warrant was issued today for Oil & Gas company No. 1 Dewey George S. Kaufman, Broadway Davis, it is located 1,980 feet from Doyle Rayburn, R. O. Brooks, Pol- dramatist, as Mary Astor, film act- the south and east lines of section ly Weatherred, Sam McLaughlin, ress, was cross-examined concern- 18, block A-21, public school land ing her relations with him.

### Weekend at Sloan

ship today and three ships compris- northeast of the Bahan & Rhodes ing a flight made up the list of and Fitzpatrick No. 1 Henard landings fat Sloan Field for the which was pluggd and abandoned weekend marked by lack of activi- after hitting sulphur water at 5,327-

Today's military ship was a VT9, flown by Capt. Beal en route from wildcat in section 6, block AX, pub-El Paso to Hensley Field at Dallas, lic school land, is shut down The commercial plane was a Waco orders at total depth of 5,342 feet. A flown by Pilot Hall, going from Schlumberger test was run Satur-Houston to El Paso via Abilene and day in the well.

Sunday's flight was composed of from Brooks Field to Amarillo.

Tender Biscuits Developed

### **BIG PRODUCER IS GAUGED IN KEYES** POOL AT KERMIT

Tide Water 8 Walton Flows 1,668 Bbls. In Day

BY FRANK GARDNER the west line of section 24, block 26 while friends went forward with public school land, gauged 1,668 bar plans for a large public funeral. The well was shot with 300 quarts rels on the 24-hour proration test Many persons filed past the bier of nitroglycerin from 2,800 to bot

In the southeast part of the Say Friday, almost at the feet of his re pool, Gulf No. 5-A Daughert horrified bride, after a dive from a cored from 2,988 to 3,000, recovering

Also in the Sayre pool, Sinclair-Texarkana, Texas, who witnessed the Prairie No. 6-B Cummins, bottomed charged with murder. at 3,037, flowed 352 barrels in 24 | Sheriff Brown said Moore signed a "She's been bearing up better than to the total depth. Location is in student's body was discovered the

land. Drilling Ahead Below Pipe

Having drilled plug from 7-inch casing set at 4,110, Grisham & Hunter No. 1 R. B. Cowden, closely watched northwest Ector wildcat, is drilling ahead in lime at 4.162. It experienced a short delay while fish ing for bit. The No. 1 R. B. Cowden is located in section 10, block 45, township 1 north, T. & P. survey, a mile and a half north of the "Red' Davidson and Atlantic No. 1 Cum-

mins drilled two years ago. Grisham & Hunter No. 2 R. Cowden, wildcat in section 8 a mile and a half west of the No. 1,

casing set at 4.147. In southwest Andrews county vest quarter of section 24, block 73 public school land, is bottomed at

hole reported shut off. New Gaines Test Drilling will start soon in a nev Gaines test a mile and a quarter northwest of the Landreth No. 1 LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10. (A) - A Kirk discovery. Known as Stanolind

Top of brown lime has been call ed at 4,547 feet in Stogner & Roosevelt No. 1 Googins, Yoakum wildcat north of Plains. When last report-Field Is Inactive ed, it was drilling below 4,620 feet. The test is in section 215, block D. One military and one commercial John H. Gibson survey, six miles

2,200 Feet Of Oil In Hole

Twenty-two hundred feet of oil three O-43's led by Capt. Kyle was standing in the hole as Broderick & Calvert No. 1 H. C. Foster, key test in the Foster pool of Ector drilled at 4.215 feet in lime. Mair pay so far was from 4,146 to 4,158 ITHACA, N. Y. (U.P.)— "Very ten- but a possible increase was logged der" biscuits from a new type wheat from 4,179 to 4,183. The test will be flour is claimed by the Cornell University agricultural experiment sta- pletion. It is located 2,310 feet from years since the ranch was establish- tion. The new wheat, known as No. the south and 330 feet from the east a ed, Moore said that at one time 14 19, was sent to a milling concern line of section 13, block 43, twonship of traffic law enforcement a decrease of 3,283 accidents or ap-

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Sutton and the lawns and gardens or perfectly and five trail wagons, with a aver- who tried the flour reported that it feet out of the northwest corner of pool, Sinclair-Prairie No. 1-A Johnchildren spent the weekend in San respectable citizens. Herman Mje- age of 10 men to the outfit, besides "yielded products which were more section 19, block 42, township percent over those for 1934 Five miles north of the Foster and anhydrite.



In an effort to make both sets of parents happy, Louise Madeline Pittman, the Georgia mixup baby of seventeen years ago grown to young womanhood, has decided to divide her time between the Daniel Pittmans of Atlanta, who reared her, and the John Garners of Macon, whom she believes to be her real parents because of marked family likeness. Here she is with her new father, John Garner, whom she never met until a short time ago.

### in the Keyes pool at Kermit in Winkler county when Tide Water No. 8 Walton, located 1,650 feet en body of Representative Marion from the south and 2,310 feet from the west line of section 24, block 26. IN ASHEVILLE OF HUGE ESTATE

She Made Outcry For Help

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 10 (P)-With the funeral set for 1:30 p. 9½ hours with 1,300,000 feet of gas. Sheriff Laurence Brown Sunday anm. Tuesday, Coroner Otto H. MittelThe well will probably be shot. It nounced that Martin Moore, 22-year is located 330 feet from the north old negro hall boy at the Battery and 2.310 feet from the east line of Park hotel here, confessed to the section 13, block 26, public school killing of pretty 18-year old Helen Clevenger, New York University coed, early July 16, and has been

The officer quoted the negro as saying he first tried to gain en-trance to room 218, then room 219, and found them both locked. tried the door of room 224, he said,

and the door was open. "Miss Clevenger was sitting on the bed," the sheriff quoted Moore as saying, "when I went in. Then she got up and said, 'What do you had sufficient time for answer if want?' I told her that I thought the appointment was protested. the room was unoccupied. 'If you do not leave this room I will call the office,' she said and came toward

"I pulled a pistol from my belt and she was within eighteen inches of still standing cemented with 7-inch me when she apparently first noticed the gun. She screamed and I fired. As she fell I struck her Grisham & Hunter No. 1 Ratliff & in the face with the butt of the Bedford in the center of the north- pistol and fled."

### public school land, is bottomed at 1,300 feet, with water from up the TARRANT SHERIFF SUCCUMBS TODAY

Smith Dies After Carl Illness Lasting For One Month

FORT WORTH, Aug. 10 (AP)-Carl smith, five times sheriff of Tarrant county, and renominated in the July 25 primary, died today after having been ill for a month. Two blood transfusions given by deputies failed to save his life.

JUNIOR CHOIR MEETING The junior choir of the Methodist church, composed of young people from the Epworth Leagues, will meet for practice Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Lydie G. Watson, 210 West Ohio, at 8 o'clock.

Couple Wed In Jail MONTEREY, Cal. (U.R)- When a San Francisco couple, seeking marriage, asked Judge Baugh the where abouts of the most historic place in the city in which to be married, he suggested the front cell of the city hall. They accepted. The jail, recently remodeled dates from 1848.

Vice Consul Bows To Law PALO ALTO, Cal. (U.P.)- Herman Lopez, Salvador vice counsul at San Francisco, astounded local authorities by not claiming diplomatic im- In the same period there were 79,when arrested here for 592 accidents against 82,875 in 1934, of traffic law enforcement.

1 south, is drilling at 2,800 in salt gasoline consumption gained 2.56

# Says He Shot Girl As Appointment Made

Made of Action

KAUFMAN, Tex. Aug. 10. (A)-Mrs. Babel S. Green, widow of the ent administrator of his estate, estiweather is predicted for the imme-

Reports that attorneys for Mrs. alone with the body for a while hours through 2½-inch tubing. It statement and re-enacted the scene Matthew Astor Wilks of New York, in the hotel room where the young sister of Colonel Green, who was named sole heir to the Green millions in a will filed for probate at a Port Heny court, would be present to contest the appointment of Mrs. Green proved false.

> County Judge Ben Brooks had said that he would accept their pleadings and delay proceedings until the applicant for administration

Brooks set Mrs. Green's bond at \$50,000 which he described as "appropriate for the Texas holdings of the estate at this particular time." He stressed that the amount of the bond would be increased as the value of the entire estate is learned. Mrs. Green's appointment was not

**Empire State Pushes** Motor Safety Drive

ALBANY N. Y. (U.P.)-The State oureau of Motor Vehicles has embarked upon an intensive campaign to reduce automobile accidents and fatalities to a minimum in New York

Aware that more than 2,1000,000 motor vehicles are being operated on New York's highways, the National Safety Council and the Motor Vehicles Bureau are collaborating with newspapers throughout the state to educate more than 13,000,-000 pedestrians and motorists in safety on the streets and highways.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Crarles A. Hartnett, leading the safety drive, calls attention to a number of vehicle laws passed by the 1936 state legislature. He asserted that "mere enactment will not

solve our problems." Stress Rigid Enforcement "Enforcement must be more rigid than ever before, or the whole structure of official supervision will

fail," he said. Figures show that while motor vehicle registrations are increasing rapidly from year to year, motor vehicle fatalities and accidents are

on the decrease. During last year there were 2,917 motor vehicle fatalities in the Empire State against 2,975 in 1934, a decrease of 58 deaths, or approximately 2 per cent-a saving of more than one life a week for the year.

At the same time, motor vehicle registrations in 1935 increased 2.77

proximately 4 per cent.

### HEART ATTACK OF WACOAN BLAMED ON TORRID HEAT

Dies While Trying To Aid Wife After She Was Overcome

### RECORDS BROKEN

All-Time High of 108 At Denton Is Equaled

By Associated Press

Texas temperatures soared under a blazing sun yesterday with at least one death being attributed directly to the heat. Marcus Barnes 69, died of heart failure while working over his wife after she had been overcome by the heat in their Waco home.

The official Denton temperature was recorded at 108, equalling the all time high there.

An unofficial reading at Temple gave the State's high, 112. The thermometer was in the sun.

Tyler had 104 at 3 p. m., within one point of the season's high. Scattered thundershowers throughout East Texas had given little relief Waco had a maximum of 103 and a minimum of 83. The high was short of the season's hottest, 106½.

Wichita Falls had a blazing 108

under a cloudless sky. Lack of wind added to the discomfort. Corsicana residents got a break from a blistering 104 soon after 3 'clock when cooling showers started falling. The rain continued dur-

ing the afternoon. Fort Worth had 105.9 at 4 p. m compared to the summer's previous high of 107. Corpus Christi had a

It was slightly cooler at Amarillo By Judge, No Contest pleasant than Saturday's maximum Austin had 100 and Beaumont 96 The thermometers here yesterday failed to come within a half-dozen points of the season high, 97 being the official reading at the Southern Ice and Utilities company. At 1:30 today it was 95 and drifting clouds gave indications of keeping the figure somewhere near that for the rest of the day. However no cooler

### **FOREST FIRES IN 7 STATES RAGING**

diate future, the forecast being con-

tinued warm tonight and Tuesday

Many Homes Destroyed As Flames Defy Efforts Of Many Fighters

(By Associated Press) Forest fires burned ahead stubbornly today in sections of Minne-sota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Wyomin, Idaho, Washington, and California destroying valuable timber, homes and farms. A wild brush fire at Alberta, Canada, endangered the ranch owned by King Edward of England.

apparently enjoy a good fight as much as men and lend their moral support by rooting. During a tertrfic battle here between a whale and a shark other whales swam around and spouted their enthusiasm until finally the shark gave a death thrust to his antagonist from be-

Whales Avid Fight Fans

SANTA CRUZ, Cal. (U.P.)—Whales

RESTAURATEUR HAS REASON TOLEDO (U.P.)-A sign posted at an Oak Harbor, O., restaurant read: "Egg Sandwich 5 cents. Reason-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The love pirate is always on the lookout for a golden opportunity to get a man.

### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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#### BEHIND THE SCENES IN

### WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

Department folks have been watch- has been publicly indicated. ing the Spanish revolution with the British Watch Vigilantly conviction that it has brought the threat of European war closer than to have between 40 and 50 war ves- tional chairman—for governor. Lan-

fare have been gradually and par- pleasant. tially revealed.

charge Italian planes have been car- many. rying munitions to the Spanish reb-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10-State mans as well as the Italians, than

sels in Spanish waters, only a few Not even the most critical days of of which are needed for evacuation the Italo-British tension in connec- of foreign citizens. To Britain its tion with Ethiopia were considered continued domination of the Gibralas likely to be fateful as those in tar straits is vitally important and which the wire - pulling, precau- the thought of a new Spanish govtions and secret interventions of ernment obligated to and influenc-

In France the natural sympath- raska. It has been learned that the pre- ies of a left wing majority for the Locarno conference at London July Spanish workers as opposed to the when the latter campaigned in 1932 insurgent military Fascists is coupon a harmony basis, appealing to gers raised by those complications. But as you study his plans you find that always he some of Reed's bitterest enemies for Officially, the State Depaart- France bordered by a Fascist Spain support and later making the conment only knows that the French a Fascist Italy, and a Fascist Ger-

If the Spanish loyalists win, it is els and that this is denied by Italy. believed in Washington, it will be Raps at Hamilton Actually it is aware of considerably because Mussolini has been scared Recently Reed in

Actually it is aware of considerably because Mussolini has been scared more activity, on the part of Ger- off from giving the rebels adequate Hamilton after the latter had said

As already stated, his theory is that our troubles are money troubles. Bryan said languished because we did not have enough meta-Side Glances . . . . . . . . . by Clark in New York that the Ku Klux all money. Father Coughlin says we

> ager if he decides he can support them to end what he calls our Roosevelt and still not harm some "money famine." of his Republican friends running for office in Kansas this year. For take the banking functions out of instance, Reed is a supporter of Will the hands of the bankers and cre-West, the unopposed Republican ate a great central bank owned and

L. S. U. Gets Air Field

Anger and fear have a relation dential candidate. to the differences in the color of Coughlin doesn't really think he can of the heads of different persons, in Congress according to a University of California scientist.

The three eastern provinces of Manchuria are said to contain 30,-000,000 tons of anthracite, 2,792,-000,000 tons of bituminous, and 128,-000,000 tons of lignite coal.

## The Coughlin Plan---As Flynn Sees It

support. One reason there has been hope of that rests in the department's confidential knowledge that Italian troops are having far more trouble in Ethiopia than the world

The radius of pacification around Addis Ababa extends only a few miles and it is figured in the national capital that Italy probably s unwilling to face an open show lown on the Spanish issue.

Nevertheless, the aspects of clas warfare involved have contributed greatly to uncertainty in Washing on as to the outcome.

Kansas Feud Hinted

Pilgrams returning from Kansas report that there's some chance of replica of the Roosevelt-Al Smith feud developing in Republican ranks It is reported that ex-Gov. Clyde Roosevelt as against election of Gov. by William J. Bryan.

Landon was manager of Reed's 1928, when Reed defeated John D. tical arena. The British are secretly reported M. Hamilton-now Republican nadon subsequently handled distribu-

tion of state patronage for Reed. renomination in 1930 and a coolness Reed is generally considered the out other nations in the Spanish war- ed by Mussolini is worse than un- tics—his friends even compare him cerned with his principles. What are to Senator George Norris of Neb- they and will they work?

He began to be "off" Landon

position," since Landon had mana- ers. He says that the money we use ged the campaign against Hamil-

nominee to succeed Landon as gov- operated by the government. This

BATON ROUGE, La. (U.P.) - A new cabin monoplane and a landing field have been added to the equipment of the aeronautical enof aeronautics.

An atom of helium is formed by the union of four atoms of hydrogen, but one atom of helium weight less than four of hydrogen.

A once - obscure priest flames meteor-like across the radio heavens, leaving in his wake an iridescent shower of new financial plans, political epinions and social belief. . . Loyally followed by hundreds of thousands, bitterly opposed by a legion of foes, Father Coughlin and his plans for the economic betterment of America seldom have been subjected to impartial, dispassionate study, by

a recognized authority. Today John T. Flynn, famed author-economist, begins a three-part series of articles giving readers of The Reporter-Telegram a fair and un-derstandable view of "The Coughlin Plan" and its workings.

BY JOHN T. FLYNN

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, In. It is forty years since the cross of gold was lifted into the heavens and M. Reed of Kansas may decide to the multitudes were summoned to decide to declare for re-election of do battle against the God of Greed

Now Father Coughlin, hot with oratory for social justice, flings this uccessful campaign for governor in dreadful word, money, into the poli-

Father Coughlin is a passionate crusader. He arouses the emotionsthe eager devotion of many, the op-But Reed lost out when he ran position of many others. Now he has a plan for making our system of developed between the two men. private property and capitalism work. We are not interested in his standing progressive in Kansas poli-

Father Coughlin, of course, attacks many evils and proposes varsome of Reed's bitterest enemies for comes back to one fundamental servative Hamilton a member of banking system is at the bottom of the Republican national committee. all our troubles. And Father Cough-lin has a definite remedy—a theory a plan and a strategy.

As already stated, his theory i in New York that the Ku Klux cause we did not have enough metton defeat in 1928. Reed remarked are in trouble because the nation's that this put Landon in a "peculiar money is in the hands of the bankis created by the banker instead of being issued by the government and The dope stories that come to Washington indicate that Reed may that this function has taken on the nature of a racket. He would end turn against his old campaign man- it, take over the banks and use

Second, as to his plan. It is to take the banking functions out of bank will exercise great powers over our money supplies, our price level and our purchasing power.

gineering department of Louisiana Coughlin has teamed with the Third, as to his stategy. Father State University, Lieut John P. Share-the-Wealthers and the Frain, Jr., army air corps reserve. Townsendites. And he has organizelier, has been appointed teacher ed a new political party called the Union party with Congressman Lempke of South Dakota as its presi-

the eyes and hair, and in the shape elect a President. He is interested sist that the gold dollar is not only

Father Coughlin knows what so dollars. The leading exponent of many seem to ignore, that Con- this idea is Prof. Fisher of Yale, is saturated with the very And Father Coughlin has taken this monetary theories he supports. Take doctrine for one of the stones in the Presidential curb off Congress his structure. and the House would pass bills embodying his theories without hesi- The pound is a measure of weight

Father Coughlin's aim is to elect pound of beef. But you can also enough congressmen pledged to his think a yard or a pound without theories to be able to defy the next thinking of any particular substance. President, whoever that may be. He In the same way the dollar is hopes therefor to elect some Union measure of value. You may have a party congressman, to throw his dollar's worth of beef or silk. But support to Democrats here and Re- you can also think of a dollar withpublicans there in order to defeat out thinking of silk or beef or any congressmen opposed to his money planks and finally, while pushing a presidential campaign, to advertise his money theories and thus infect voting masses of the West and South in all parties.

Easy to Understand

Now then, what about his money heories? It is impossible to understand them unless you understand pretty deceptive unit of length. If first certain reforms in money and banking advocated by men and schools. Money and banking may seem to many a very dry and drab subject. Also it may seem very com- often it is both. But the dollar plex and difficult. But the very simple, fundamental points on which Father Coughlin relies can be understood by anyone. Furthermore, they are so important that no voter can afford not to understand them, because, whatever hap- economists agree with him. Prof pens to Father Coughlin and Congressman Lempke, these issues are going to be debated for many years

The first thing to be understood is Professor Irving Fisher's famous plan for a managed currency based on what he calls the commodity

Dollar - Gold or Value Measure?

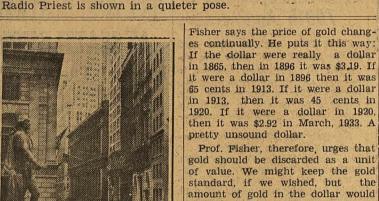
In this country the phrase "sound money" means by common usage money convertible into gold. More generally, it means the gold stand-ard. But new money theorists in-

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dollor we mean it has the same val-

ue as 14 grains of gold—the gold

content of the dollar. But suppose

the value of gold changes. Then the

value of the dollar changes. And it

is not a good measure of value. If

yard today, yard and a half next year we would think the yard a

lar today and a dollar and a half

next year, what has changed in val-

ue, the wheat or the dollar? Very

This is the basis of Prof. Fisher's

theory. And many distinguished

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should not change.

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gold should be discarded as a unit of value. We might keep the gold standard, if we wished, but the amount of gold in the dollar would change as the value of gold went ip and down. This Prof. Fisher would accom-

plish by means of what he calls the commodity dollar. The unit of value would be, not gold, a single commodity, but many commodities about 700 of them. Imagine a basket filled with small particles of 700 different commodities. Those commodities would be subject to changes in value. But some would rise, while some would decline in value Increases and decreases would more or less cancel each other. The average would remain much more nearly constant than the value of

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spring up almost over night this time of year. 2. Cans and other rubbish which AUSTIN, Aug. 10—Texas has been fortunate this year in having bene- might furnish a sufficient amount ficial rains in many parts of the of water for mosquitoes to breed. In-

State during the hot summer spection of fish ponds. 3. Garbage should be disposed of months. The rains, however, have made the weeds grow faster and in such a manner that flies will not left water standing in secluded be attracted.

places and has created an unsightly and insanitary condition in many made sanitary. 5. Wells and cisterms should be

"While many places are well kept, inspected to see that the family there are some individuals who do water supply is free from contaminot realize the necessity of keeping nated material.

the weeds down and eliminating the | Every member of the community standing water so that mosquitoes should do his part to remove nuiscannot breed," said Dr. John W. ances and waste material now and keep them from becoming potential "An appeal to the civic pride of disease and death breeders."

thority to collect data monthly on agree with him. But he has added the prices of the commodity select- other items to the plan. The next ed. This authority would watch one has to do with the weaknesses prices of all these commodities and in our banking system, which we average them up. The proper au- will examine in tomorrow's article. thority would publish these figures each month and the gold content of

creased to agree with the findings of the government authority. If this were all there were to Father Coughlin's money plans, many eminent economists would

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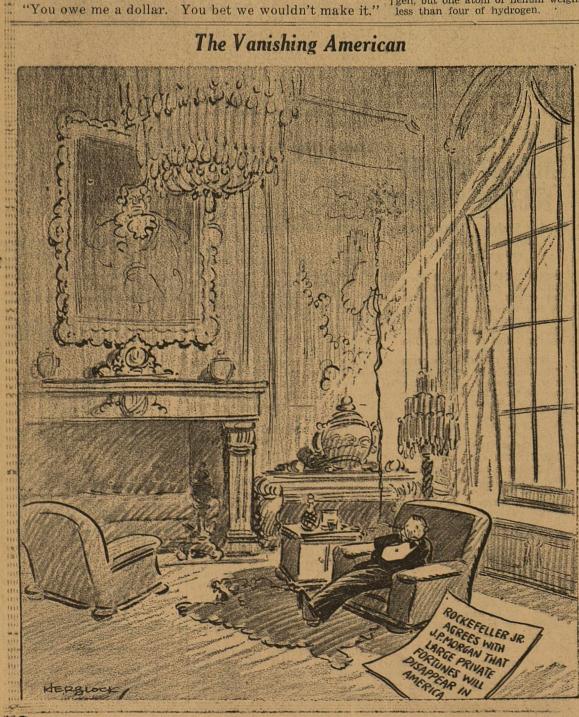
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DALLAS. Texas. Aug. 10.-The high school football powers of Texas will wage their campaign for suprein the Cotton Bowl at the Texas Centennial Exposition this

The heavy Cotton Bowl schedule includes 26 major grid contests between Class A white high school elevens of Texas.

Greenville High School, an Inter scholastic League limelight eleven for several years, will open the parade on September 18 in a battle with Technical High school of Dal-

Other important high school elevens to play in the Cotton Bowl during the season are: Beaumont, Corsicana, Sherman, Thomas Jefferson High of San Antonio; John H. Reagan High of Houston; Waco High School which in former years dominated state grid campaigns; Forest High School of Dallas; Sunset High of Dallas; Adamson High, formerly Oak Cliff High, also of Dallas, and others.

The September Cotton Bowl high school grid schedule is: Sept. 18—Greenville High vs. Technical high of Dallas

Sept. 19-South Park of Beaumont vs Sunset High of Dallas. Sept. 19-Sherman High vs Woodrow Wilson high of Dallas.

Sept. 25-McKinney High vs Forest high of Dallas. Sept. 25—Gainesville High vs

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### By Harry Grayson

Emulate Schmeling.

jected an offer to box Gustav Eder in Hamburg, although the German government sanctioned the deposit of a \$27,500 purse in Paris—Eder, now campaigning in and around New York, is a welter, and hopes to a crack at Barney Ross at weight—The ingenious finencial master minds of the Boston Red Sox who pay out thousands for ball players, skimp on paltry baseballs that are slammed for home runs-A wire net catches the pellets as sidiary. they clear the walls and slides them into a gutter from which they are reclaimed—Joe Louis says that he's From Suffolk Press Box going to be a mean man when he tackles Jack Sharkey at the Yankee Ames, publicity director and a mem-Stadium, Aug. 18—In the eyes of ex-ber of the board of directors at Nar-

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Olympic Games Release New Batch All-American tackle who has led Of German Fighters Who Would the Southern Association swat parade most of the season with Get ready for a new crop of Ger- mark or around .390—The Old Fox man fighters this fall—No amateur isn't particularly anxious to peddle in the Rhineland has been permitted | Sington—He believes that the large to turn professional in almost two young man now starring with Chatyears—Der Fuehrer insisted that all tanooga will crash the Washington talent be concentrated toward build- cutfield next spring—Sington is a ing the strongest possible Olympic sure catch, but is none too fast and team-A Teuton named Krumm is his arm shows the effects of the expected to capture the Olympic gridiron game — The Pittsburgh heavyweight crown—The Fatherland club is the newest convert to the appears very much interested in the farm system-The Pirates have acquisition of boxing championships completed a deal for the Portsmouth -Marcel Thil, the sparsely-thatched club of the Middle Atlantic Lea-Frenchman who is recognized as the gue—Earl Dutch Clark of the Demiddleweight ruler of Europe, releft his job of managing the Colorado State Fair early in order to be with the professional club when it started practice for its game with the College All Stars in Chicago, Sept. 1-Frank Kohlbecker, new secretary of the Cleveland Indians, was for many years a minor league catcher-He had brief trials with the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn-He managed the Terre Haute club when it was a Cleveland sub-

### 'Gansett Official Ousted

Under his own signature, Billy perts who picked him to belt out ragansett Park, released a two-page Max Schmeling, Smoky Joe couldn't attack on Starter Jim Milton of the possibly be meaner than he was the rival Suffolk Downs, arising from night he folded before the Ferocious alleged brutality to the horse Guardian, which runs in the colors of Mrs. Ames-In Ames' presence, this was distributed to turf writers in the Suffolk Downs press box-Charles Clark Griffith has tacked a \$40,- F. Adams, president of the Eastern 000 tag on Fred Sington, Alabama's Racing Association, visited the press box a few minutes later and after reading the release, asked Ames if Sept. 26—Thomas Inferson of he had written the piece—When San Antonio vs Adamson high of Ames admitted it, Adams ordered him to leave the box-Ames leftof the Catholic Youth organization on Chicago, after serving four years, manager of Max Schmeling and tour of Dixie fight clubs in the

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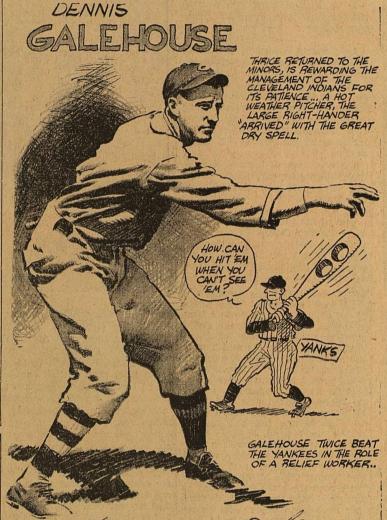
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should expect to get better and better right along to "at least 30" The Japanese celebrated the 18 news, arriving at midnight, of To-That selection, if you remember, was

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

NEW YORK, Aug. 10--In a sur- Louis, the "Embalmed Bomber", is test, and the initial major football ing baseball—Reports from Chigame in the Southwest, will send cago's northern resort belt say that the Chicago Bears of the National Reports from Chigago Bears Professional league and an All-American eleven together the night of Sept. 7.

Brooklyn Dodgers has been appearing with the semi-professional Angler and welter luming well and welter luming with the semi-professional Angler and welter luming well and welter luming well and welter luming well and welter luming well and w in order to give more attention to business interests at Joliet, Ill—Mc-business inte role of referee . . . Bay rum and talcum powder left by the late John . . . Attendances at pro wrestling grounds locker room have been left bouts throughout the nation have unmolested by Bill Terry . . . The fishing rendezvous of northern millionaires, was once the hide-out of Black Caesar, the pirate . . . Freddy Frankhouse of the Boston Bees is called the time-wastingest pitcher in the National league . . . Joe De Maggio of the Yankees is somewhat abrupt with the press boys since the all star game, in which his errors of omission and commis-

sion afield and aplate were duly noted, though not greatly overem-. A football fashion not for high school coaches: Uni-forms for the college side in the New York All-Stars game this fall call for pants of gold satin, jersey of gold, headgear of gold, red, white and blue stripes running down the sleeves of the jersey and the back of the pants, also around the stocking and across the headgear Jack Sharkey, who fights Joe Louis, August 18th, started his fighting career in 1924, the same year as Max Schmeling, and he and the Teuton broke even in two scraps.

### Invisible Ray Bidding To Oust Traffic Police

LONDON. (U.P.) - Extensive experiments in traffic control by invisible ray, with a view to extending the system all over Britain, are to be instituted by the Ministry of Trans-

The experiment at St. Helier, Modern, on the borders of London where pedestrains may operate traffic lights by invisable ray, is considered as having proved its worth Rays to be operated alike by vehicles and foot passengers will be tested in all the principal traffic

Three new ray systems are to be installed in the immediate future. They will be followed by the installation of days at a series of busy traffic junctions, where a whole sequence of traffic lines and footways will be brought under automatic control.

Should these experiments succeed the whole road system of Great Britain soon may be covered with a network of invisible rays, controlling every vehicle and every foot passenger with the uncanny precision of a scientific instrument.

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Fabric—Cross Bar Frise . . . Fur-Beaver . . .

Color-Manoa Brown . .

One of our famous Printzess coats with superb fit and tailoring details. The collar has a flattering new shape and the sleeves adopt the wide top and shaped forearm scheme. Crepe lined

Fabric-Gyana Nubby Suede . . . Fur-Dyed Fox . . . Color-Black . . .

You just know a pouch collar is going to be becoming, and fur high about the face, as in this Printzess fashion, is always flattering. The type of coat that will be the mainstay of \$59.75 your fall wardrobe. Crepe lined......\$59.75

Fabric-Cross Weave Woolen . . . Fur-South American Kit Fox . . . Color-Black . . .

The broad-shouldered look is important with modified sleeves as in this coat with its stunning rippled jabot collar that ties close at the throat Very slimming and smart. \$42.50 Crepe lined

Fabric-Criss Cross Woolen . . . Fur-South American Kit Fox . . . Color-Raven Blue . . .

You'll be highly enthusiastic about this Printzess fashion with its becoming fur collar that circles the neck and ties with a scarf for greater chic and comfort. The sleeves are u and new looking.

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Color-Scot Green . . .

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### Society and Clubs

#### Mrs. Bailey Honoree | Mrs. Hodge Teaches At Afternoon Party On Saturday

Mrs. W. F. Bailey was honoree at an afternoon bridge and shower Saturday at the home of Mrs. Carl Mitchell, 1400 South Loraine. Hostesses were Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. De Lo Douglas, and Mrs. Joe Chambers of Big Spring.

Pink and white were the colors favored in appointments for the

Four tables of bridge were played with prize for high score going to Miss Stella Maye Lanham and prize for cut to Mrs. R. D. Scruggs at

the close of the games.
Following the bridge hour, the honoree was presented with gifts from those present.

Attending were: Mrs. Bailey, hon-or guest, Mmes. Stephen Stookey, Bill Moreland, Leonard Thomas, T.
Paul Barron, Elliott Barron, Bill
Conner, E. Hazen Woods, Scruggs,
Elliott Miller, Homer Epley, Blake Chapman, J. Howard Hodge, Jack Hawkins, Miss Lanham, and the

#### Garden Club Officer Visits Here Today

Mrs. Henry Trigg of Fort Worth regional president of the South Central States Garden Clubs and home of Freddye Lou Barber Monpast president of the State Medical day evening at 8 o'clock. Esda Ste-Auxiliary, stopped briefly in Mid- wart, Marijo Kidwell, and Doris Tidland today to confer with the pre- well will be cohostesses. The group sident of the Garden club and the will gather at the church at 7:45 Midland auxiliary here.

She extended an invitation to to the Barber home. members of both groups in the county to attend the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial celebration in a body at which time the Ft. Worth tist Sunday school will have a water-Garden Center and the outstanding melon party at Cloverdale Tuesday private gardens of the city will be evening. The group will meet at

husband on a return trip from the members are invited to attend. Big Bend country and could make only a short visit here.

#### Five On Program For Epworth League

Joyce Beauchamp was leader for at 4 o'clock, the program of the Hi League presented at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Others beside Joyce who took part in the discussion of topics were: Woodrow Gwyn, Ray Gwyn, Charles Patterson, and Lucile Guffey Program numbers dealt with what

Miss Lydie G. Watson was About 15 members were present.

the church is for.

#### Swim Compliments Group of Visitors

Mrs. H. S. Skiper entertained a group of visitor with a swim at Pagoda Pool this morning and a breakfast at her home afterward.

tie Anderson and children of Cisco, Mrs. M. A. Hamby and children of San Angelo, Mrs. Belle Hildreth of Big Spring, Earline and Edna Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hamlett and granddaughter, Miss Mary Frances returned Sunday night from a visit to the Centennial at Fort Worth and Dallas and to Min-

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The devotional was brought by Mrs. R. L. Mitchell and Mrs. C. E. Nolan led the responsive read-Mrs. Phil Larson played for songs which were led by Mrs. L. H. Tif-

One visitor was present, Mrs. Balch, and Mrs. E. P. Eubanks, class member who has been out of town for some time, was again in attend-

### **Announcements**

Monday

Circles of the Baptist missionary society will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock as follows: Lucille Reagan with Mrs. Roy Tillman; Evangels with Mrs. H. S. Collings, 609 S Colorado; Annie Barron at the church.

The Baptist YWA will meet at the and transportation will be provided

The Evangels class of the Bapthe church at 8 o'clock and motor Mrs. Trigg was accompanying her out to the park. Husbands of class

Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. Kirby Sims, 909 W College, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. Herbert King Friday afternoor

Saturday

The story hour will be held in the children's library Saturday mornng at 10 o'clock with Mrs. J. R Ashley in charge.

#### Personals

Miss Dell Perkins has as her house guest, Miss Virginia Mc-Camey, of Handley, Texas.

Mrs. Ballard Powell, and son; and Mrs. C. B. Brown, of Sanger, Tex-Guests were: Her daughter, Mrs. das, are the house guests of Mrs. Bob Watters of Graham, Mrs. Myr- W. B. Chapman.

Mrs. Dewey L. Grandberry, of Spur was here today on business.

Mrs. Holly Goodwin, of Abilene visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stanley over the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Richard have been visiting in the home of Fisher Pollard. Mrs. Richard is the sister of Mrs. Pollard.

A. E. Davis of Mansfield, Teras, s visiting Robert Currie and family on their ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maxwell have returned from a trip to Rydal,

Miss Ruth Long had as her guests over the weekend Miss Jean Morsey and Miss Hortense Hill, both of Los Angeles. The two young women are driving to New York and will visit the Centennial en route.

Misses Margaret and Doris Currie arrived Saturday from Hous-ton. They visited in Piedras Negras, Mexico, San Antonio, Galveston, and at the centennial in Fort Worth before coming on to Midland. Miss Doris Currie had been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Skaggs and family, at San Marcos.

Mrs. Geo. Miller, her son, R. G., and daughter, Mrs. Nick Crenshaw, and the latter's niece, Miss Jerry Rust, all of Graham were the guests of Mrs. J. K. Graves at the Lee Cornelius home Saturday night and Sunday. The group was returning from a trip to Cloudcroft and other The Millers formerly lived in Midland where they owned a photo-

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#### Cities of Far West Lure to Travelers

CHICAGO, Aug. 10-The "wild and woolly" west has charms that mer he has an opportunity to see lure thousands of easterners to the them at the lowest rates in railranches, the high mountains, the road history, in air-conditioned comwilderness streams and great na-tional parks each year. But there cause of the faster schedules in efare times when the visitor is not in a wild and wooly mood, and some world travelers and cosmopolitan people never do get excited by the who have seen every corner of the fans" as are those who crave open

PANCIES 1 By KATHLEEN EILAND We know it is almost fall for two

reasons: The merchants are advertising coats and the larger papers are beginning to run stories of preparation for college. For the sake of our own content and peace of mind, we could wish that alluring descriptions of new fall fabrics and the merits of the newest fall frocks were not flaunted

weeks. The more since our limited wardrobe is designed for summer and not fall. We never realized the truth o hat Scripture that "The spirit indeed is willing but the flesh weak" so much as when we have planned to finish a feature article or to catch up on overdue corres-

before our eyes for a few more

then loaf the hours away. It is a good thing for us that allowance, at least, is made for hu-

pondence on Sunday afternoon—and

In a recent contest sponsored by The Readers' Digest entries of articles totaled more than 43,000. Who said America is not a land of writers- And who said the average American does not have an interesting job? This contest asked for articles describing the unusual and the interesting in the experiences of the

Come to think of it, most of us do have interesting experiences every day-if we just knew how to inter-

One of the nicest things we know is to discover that some one whom we knew only casually remembers us in a kindly manner. And to discover new and likable relatives.

Manhattan That Los Angeles and Hollywood are about two jumps ahead of any other place in setting the pace for international styles, entertainment, fashions in every-thing. That Santa Fe and Tucson are as vivid and interesting as any cities of Spain or Latin America. That Seattle and Vancouver are as colorful as any seaports in foreign ands, and that towns and cities all along the coast vie with the Riviera in beauty, fun and the life of the smart world.

The traveler who spends a holi-day in one of the unique western cities or who takes a circle tour and touches them all will ever after pooh-pooh the stock saving that all American cities are alike. This sumfort, and in the shortest time be-

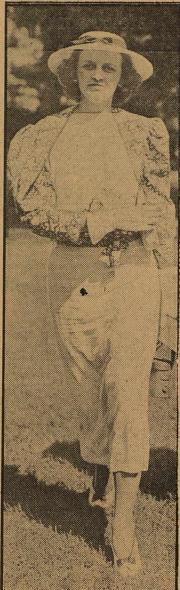
charms of nature. Yet these travelers are as enthusiastic western or even stunned by the whirl Mrs. L. E. Lewis, Mrs. Clyde Ingram, and Mrs. R. J. Stengl, of Mohnahans were shopping in Midland today.

| Mrs. L. E. Lewis, Mrs. Clyde Ingram, and Mrs. R. J. Stengl, of Cover that San Francisco is even in half a dozen other spots along more dashing and cosmopolitan than the coast, the visitor may enjoy ocean and climbing to newer and of gaiety in Los Angeles—but they

the quintessence of the "abundant

Magnificent estates, modest counry homes, luxurious resort hotels are surrounded by summer beauty ors of California flowers, pine covered mountains and sparkling ocean form a perfect setting for the round sports, polo, horse racing, cycling motoring, tennis and the endless which make this region a Riviera that surpasses its European proto

### Track Colors



Miss Nancy Whitney's costume for the races combines printed fabric with monotone. The dress is plain white with a gayly printed sash to match the short jacket with exaggerated shoulders. Accessories are white and navy. Incidentally, white was in the minority at

grander vistas on its encircling at Dallas, which celebrates the his- west shows and the huge "Jumbo" hills, is enhanced by the span of the two great bridges which this season's visitors can watch in the

process of building. As the morning fog lifts above Seattle, it reveals a city of hills and bays and mountains shining in the sun. By day and by night Seattle is beautiful. Driving up its hilly streets, every corner discloses a new vista—a mass of dazzling flowers, a colorful rock garden, a lane of fiery mountain ash, while far below the ships of the world whistle to each other across the deep blue

At night, a million lights wink from every hillside. The lights of ferries and steamers twinkle in the inky waters as they glide from dock to dock. A long, glowing thread of train shrills a farewell to the ships of the Pacific as it starts back owards the interior.

More beauty of mountains, ships and ocean combine with Canadian dash and English charm at Vancouver and Victoria. At the other end of the North Americas, the cities of the southwest combine the feeling of Mexico and Spain with the comfortable life of the United

Cactus, white adobe walls, exotic desert flowers, old Spanish missions and cathedrals lend a strange charm to the pleasant, leisurely tem-po of Santa Fe, Phoenix and Tucson. Gay fiestas, fanciful balconies, dark-eyed senoritas and dignified Indians with bright native jewelry recall the days of the Span-

Denver, an interesting gateway to the Rockies, is breezily western but with all the luxuries and pleasant activities of a large city. Salt Lake City is an experience for every American—a beautiful metropolis whose history is unlike any other in the country and whose Mormon temple and many evidences of early Mormon days are still a vivid part of the city's life.

To top off their tour of western cities, travelers may visit the lovely California-Pacific exposition, now in its second year at San Diego. In luxuriant Balboa Park, the stately buildings of the exposition follow the ornate Spanish style of architecture, perfectly in keeping with the Spanish traditions of southern California.

Many influences combine in the colorful Texas Centennial Exposition

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Both the lover of open spaces and the traveler who seeks excitement will be interested in the opportuni-

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Some species of cactus nave green 'cow capital" with whooping wild flowers.

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HAD A BELT I COULD TIGHTEN

UP A NOTCH OR TWO

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By CRANE

By SMALL

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well as the development of talent, BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES that is being carried on at the In-

They appeared at the Presbyterian church at eleven o'clock Sunday morning, and were given full time during the morning service. The program, composed entirely of negro ed the Williams Spiritualistic Sing- Spirituals, was broadcast over radio

stitute and Orphanage, Athen, Tex-as, in special musical numbers Sun-numbers, and introduced the vocalday during the regular worship ser- ists. He also expressed his grativice hours. The singers, under the tude to the church congregations, direction of Bishop A. B. Williams, who by their generous contributions president of the Institute, (colored) he said, "are the chief means of

emplified the excellent training, in At the request of Rev. J. E. Pick-poise and personal appearance, as ering, paster of the First Christian Church, that they sing some of the old plantation hymns at the vesper services of that church, in addition to the spirituals, they sang two of Stephen F. Foster's immortals, "Old Black Joe," and Swanee River;" and James A. Bland's masterpiece, "Cary Me Back To Old Virginia."

Their final appearance was at the Baptist Church at 8:15 p. m. A special offering was made at each church, and went to the support of the Institute.

Pat Wilds was in Midland Sunday and Monday as the guest of Miss Dorothy Cummings. He is enoute to San Angelo from Royalty, where he has been employed during the summer months.

NOTICE

I have sold my interest in the West Texas Appliance Co., of Mid-land, Midland county, Texas to W. T. Moreland and R. O. Miles and am no longer connected with the above firm. All transactions of the company on and after August 7 1936, are those of the new partner-

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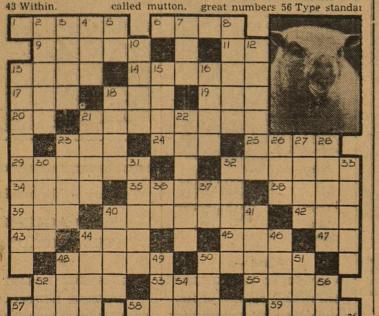
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All Is Not So Well

BOY! THIS'S A TOUGHER RACKET THAN I THOUGHT .... BUT I'M GOIN' THROUGH WITH IT, IF IT'S TH' LAST THING I DO



Lulu Belle Gets Serious



HEY, NOW -

WAIT A MINIT.

DOGGONE !!! IF I ONLY COULD STOP THINKIN' ABOUT FOOD !!! 37 \* !!!!

MY MIND IS RUNNIN' A CAFETERIA

BUT IT'S ALL FOOD FOR THOUGHT

.... THAT'S ALL

YOUNG LADY, I WANTER BUY ME A GOWN - NOT A NIGHTGOWN, BUT ONE ER THEM FLUFFY THINGS FER PARTIES. AND IF YE SO MUCH AS SMILE, I'LL SMACK

ALLEY OOP

DINOSAURS! KAZOWIE! IT'S A CINCH, NOW, THAT I CAN'T FOLLOW OOP'S TRAIL TILL THOSE CRITTERS

HEY! WOTTA I-I CAN'T HELP IT, SONNY. IT KINDER Y'CRYIN' GITS ME, I AIN'T HAD NOBODY AST ABOUT? FER A DATE IN -GULP-TWENTY YEARS. AN' THEN AN'ELEGANT GENT LIKE MR.

HOLLIS WALLIS COMES ALONG AN'-

ON TH' OTHER HAND, I ALMOST GOT TO-IT'S COMIN DARK PRETTY QUICK

I'LL JUS' SLIP UP THERE AN' HAVE A LOOK -MAYBE I CAN CIRCLE 'EM AN' PICK UP TH' TRAIL ON TH' OTHER SIDE OF 'EM.

A Break For Wur? By " MLIN WELL, WHADYA KNOW ABOUT THAT! TH' DINOSAURS HAVE OOP AN' HIS PART' 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SALESMAN SAM THEY, MR. HOWDY, YEAH, BOYS, SO YOU'RE TH' ONE WHO NOW WHY DID BUT WHAT. SWIPED MY DOUGHNUTS WILL YA HOLD THOSE KIDS LEAVE ME SO QUICK? BE RIGHT BACK

PART OF MY JOB.

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IN THAT OUTBOARD WILL CROSS YOU'RE YOUR COURSE AGAIN ... THEY'RE COMING THE BABIES I WANT! ABOARD WITH US?

By WILLIAMS

YOU SEE

WINDOW!

Hot Swag



By BLOSSER GEE, THIS TRIP GOSH I BET PROMISES IT'LL EVEN BE TO BE MORE MORE EXCIT-EXCITING THAN ING THAN WE WE THOUGHT! THOUGHT WE THOUGHT!

YEAH? WOT HAVE I GOT

TA BE HAPPY ABOUT

OUT OUR WAY

MR. BRIDGES WILL

WE BE FREE

TO CONTINUE

ON OUR TRIP!

SORRY

SOH ...

IT'S

HOT

THAT

EASY!

GOSH! YOU

YOU MIGHT HAVE KNOWN SUCH A THAT HE CAN'T WALK, GOT MY BARE CRAZY BRIDGE OR DO ANYTHING, STUMMICK TILL I GET HIM OFF WOULD BREAK! STUCK TOIT, THAT VARNISH? WILL YOU KINDLY GO BACK TO BED, AND LET US CLOSE THAT NOW WE'LL HAVE TO VARNISH TH' LINOLEUM OVER! NOW. IT'S RUINED. HE MIGHT AS WELL WALK ACROSS IT, NOW.

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By HEARN EGAD, HANK! UM-MRUMF --- WHILE I WAS CORRALLING WILD STEER, IN THE FAR NORTH HE'LL HAVE COUNTRY A BIG FELLOW BROKE FROM THE A TOUGH TUSSLE HERD AND WITH TAIL IN THE AIR, HEADED STRAIGHT FOR A SMALL CHILD AT PLAY! ROPIN' URGING MY PINTO TO TOP SPEED, I GOT YOUR WITHIN 60 FEET OF THE ANIMAL'S HEAD, COUSIN AND, MIND YOU, I HAD BUT 50 FEET IN ON THAT OF ROPE! EGAD - LEANING OUT ONE AHEAD OF MY STEED, I ROPED THE BEAST BY THE TAIL THROWING HIM A BARE YARD FROM THE CHILD / OWE, TALE

Engineering Marvel Links New York's 7,000,000 Closer

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### Delicious Dinners in 60 Minutes Are Crowning Achievement of Busy Cook

"Tell me," a business woman vites to ask, "what I can serve for dinner that can be prepared in an dinner that can be prepared in an edelicious served warm with fresh

licious and nourishing, too—that can be prepared in 60 minutes or less!

tion that can be made while the oven is heating and baked in individual molds, demands less attention than foods cooked over a quick shortcake, served with plain cream.

At first thought, chops and steaks seem to be the only quick cooking meats, but consideration reveals a wider choice. Liver, beef tenderloin, broiled Hamburger, thinly slic-ed veal and smoked link sausages, pork tenderloin, pork products that can be pan-broiled are all quickly

with practically no preliminary preparations. Oysters, in their season are a standby for last-minute din-

By MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Pears, cereal cream, broiled cottage ham, creamed potatoes, cinnamon rolls, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Tomato bouil-lon, salad of fresh fruits in halves of cantaloupe, rolled

cheese sandwiches toasted, milk, DINNER: Mock chicken souffle, buttered peas, shotstring po-

tatoes, fresh peach shortcake, milk, coffee. ners. Stewed, scalloped, creamed on toast, en brochette, baked with macaroni and mushrooms, or done as pigs in blankets—they are always delicious and, with the exception

of the macaroni mixture, may be prepared and cooked in 30 minutes Small fish, fish steaks, and fillets of fish may be baked, pan fried or deep-fat fried, pan-broiled or broiled in a broiler in the minimum

First courses for quick dinners are easy. Soups need only reheating and seasoning. Vegetable juice cocktails come in bottles ready to be served. Remember, though, to put the bottle in the refrigerator in the morning to insure a well-chill-ed cocktail. Halves of grapefruit cups make excellent appetizers, too, and take little time.

Easy to pdepare vegetables are essential for the quick dinner—or you may rely on canned ones. Cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and broccoli, which should be soaked in salt water for 30 minutes before cooking, do not lend themselves to hurry-up meals, but tomatoes and carrots that can be used without cooking are a

boon to the business woman.
Salads are not difficult either, although the choice is rather limited for last minute preparation. Lettuce, endive (both French and curly), romaine, Chinese cabbage and plain cabbage can be served with a variety of dressings or as a base for fruit and vegetable sal-

Gelatin Is Time Saver

If you have a little time in the norning you can slip a gelatin

The saver around to the north of the city around to the north of the city around to the north of the city around to the city around the cit salad in the refrigerator and by

the time you want it for dinner it will be chilled and firm. If greens are kept washed and crisped and salad dressing made, little time is needed to make a Always wash, drain and put into an air-tight container enough salad greens for several This insures crispness and prevents thin dressings and wa-

Quick desserts are more of a problem. Simple puddings, quickly stirred up and baked while the ear-

QUICK

less!

Ordinarily, dishes that can be cooked on top of the stove or broiled in the broiler take the shortest preparation. However, any concorporation is a before the takes only a few minutes to prepare and is a delicious main dish for a summer dinner. Serve it with sliced tomatoes and shoestring potatoes. You can buy these at a food shop

> Mock Chicken Souffle Serves Three or Four Persons One small can tuna fish, 1 cup

ream, 2 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, few grains on-ion seasoning, 1/8 teaspoon celery salt, 1/2 tablespoon Worcester sauce. Beat eggs slightly and add cream. Cook in double boiler as you would soft custard or cook and stir con-Fish For Hasty Meals

Fish, too, packed and shipped as it is nowadays, can be cooked ens. Fold in flaked fish and add seasonings and let stand over hot, but not boiling, water until the whole is very hot. Drop from spoon onto hot platter and garnish with parsley and a dash of paprika.

Shapespeare's vocabulary contained 21,000 words, ar seven times that of the average person of today.

STORIES IN

TRIPLE WALL

OF DEFENSE

JEA of MARMORA

FIFTEEN hundred years ago, the

II, built a series of walls before Constantinople, now Istanbul, that withstood severe attacks upon the

ity throughout the centuries. For a distance of four miles, from the Golden Horn to the Sea of Mar-

mora, three lines of heavy ma-

sonry were built.

The first wall was a mere

preastwork. The second wall rose

25 feet, and the third wall towered over the second by 15 feet. The three lines of defense were im-

pregnable to attack by medieval

But, in the 15th century, came gunpowder-and the Turks. When

Mohammed II attacked Constan-

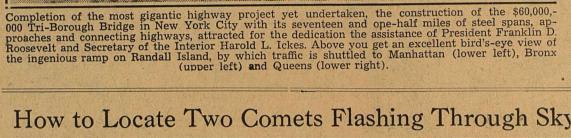
tinople, his guns ripped breaches in the thick walls faster than the

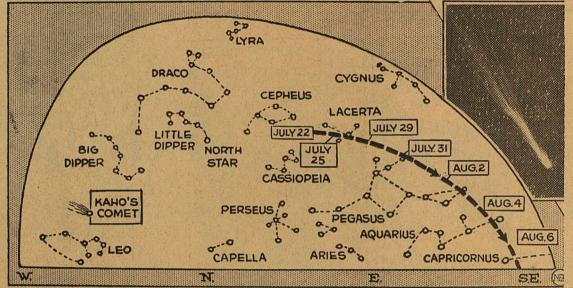
Greeks could repair them. Still,

the Turks could have been held

back, but, by an unusual strategy,

Byzantine Emperor, Theodosius





Everybody's looking up these nights in search of two comets that have come close to naked eye visibility. One is Kaho's comet, discovered recently by a Japanese astronomer of that name. The other is Peltier's comet, located last May 15 by a young Ohio star-gazer. If you have sharp eyes, you can see Peltier's comet as it rushes through the eastern sky along the path shown on the star map above. Dates on the path give positions where the comet may be found at these times. It will be brightest and nearest the earth (close to 16 million miles) on Aug. Nothing yet is known about Kaho's comet, but it can be seen, with the aid of field glasses or a small telescope, low in the western sky, just below the Big Dipper. This map is distorted slightly to include the sky area in which both comets appear. Hold the map before you, facing north, then turn toward the west for Kaho's comet and east and southeast for Peltier's comet. Picture at upper right is that of another comet. Morehouse's taken through the power. Peltier's comet. Picture at upper right is that of another comet, Morehouse's, taken through the powerful telescope at Yerkes Observatory.

### Chevrolet Passes

unusual strategy, the invaders moved their navy around to the north of the city and Constantinople fell before a leging he is unable to get a fair trial on common pleas court. Campbell were wanted in the field.

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The steady acceleration of Chevorelet cars and acceleration of the plaintiff, is too "chummy" with Mrs. Walter J. Mougey, wife moved their navy ple fell before a here today, the last million of that all-time total having been built in renewed onalmost exactly eight months. The slaught. A picture of announcement was made by M. E. Coyle, president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co. part of this wall is shown on one The number of cars and trucks built since introduction of the 1936 model Turkey issued in is now 1,182,000, he said.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.) Achievement of the 12th million car milestone in the company's his NEXT: Is the giraffe really tory was hastened, Mr. Coyle said the sustained demand which these products are enjoying all over

Chevrolet Passes
The 12 Million Mark
the country, and the increased production facilities which, installed a year ago, have enabled the company to keep pace with that de-

> shown by production figures from of the judge. 1912, the company's first producion year, down to the present time. It took until 1923, eleven years, to build the first million units. The econd and third million were reached at two-year intervals thereafter, and the fourth and fifth millions eighth million were attained in the three years succeeding, the ninth for photographers. In 1933 and the 10th in 1934. The 1,000,000th car was built December 935, and like, the 12,000,000th, just

ompleted was a 1936 model. Number 12,000,000 Mr. Coyle an nounced, will be displayed in Detroit and at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland prior to being driven to Dallas for exhibit at the Texas Centennial.

Dry Ice Cools Autos SAN DIEGO, Cal. (U.R)- Dry ice is becoming one of the most popular methods of "air-conditioning" an automobile for crossing the des sert country. A large block is wrapped in paper and placed in the car. and all windows closed except a small space for ventilation.

Herschel Anderson, assistant manager of the Yucca and Ritz theatres has returned from Oklahoma where he visited his parents.

IN THE ESTATE OF E. N. SNOD GRASS, DECEASED

In the county court of Midland County, Texas. No. 382. Notice is hereby given that I, Mrs. E. N. Snodgrass, Administratrix of the Estate of E. N. Snodgrass, deceased, will on the 1st day of September, 1936, same being the Tuesday in said month, Midland, in the County of Midland, State of Texas, at the courthouse door of said county, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., on said day, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described tract or parcel of land belonging to said estate, to-

The east one-half (E 1/2) of section 4, block 38, township 2 south, situated in Midland coun ty, Texas, and containing 335

such sale to be made subject to the lien shown by the records in the office of the county clerk of Midland county, Texas, to be held against said land by the Federal Land Bank of Houston, and free and clear of any and all other liens

Witness my hand this the 8th day of August, 1936. Snodgrass, deceased.

Odd Prejudice Charged WOOSTER, O. (U.P.)-James R. Campbell, defendant in a civil suit filed an affidavit of prejudice al-

MAYOR TRIES DUCKING STOOL advertise the Pioneer Days Celebration, the old public duckingstool of New England days was revived. Mayor Ed. S. Gillette took The sixth, seventh and the first public ducking—not for 10 per cent of the hay crop of the illion were attained in the violation of public ordinances but United States is destroyed by fire

miles an hour for short distances.

### Praises Lecture

Class President

"Marvin C. Ulmer, the new teacher of the Men's Class that meets in the Crystal ballroom at the Hotel Scharbauer, yesterday gave an inspirational address on the value of honest character that held the close attention of the audience Harry L. Haight, class president, said today, "He drew parts of his address from the international les son for the day and supplemented it with his observations of the char acter of those he comes in contact with in daily business life. He maintained that a sincere religious life is the only safeguard against corruption and the only life where rea

happiness can be had.
"Miss Lydie G. Watson, the piwith a wrist watch as a slight token SANTA MONICA, Cal. (U.R)—To of appreciation for her faithfulness in providing music for this body of

> It is estimated that approximately every year.

Wild ostriches can run 50 to 60 Waterspouts are tornadoes over

### CENTENNIAL DANCERS



DALLAS, Texas, July-The Bat Dance as performed by Violet Witness my hand this the 8th day of August, 1936.

MARY LOU SNODGRASS, Administrating of the Estate of E. Administrating

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| United Corp   |               | 8 1-2            |
| U S Rubber  | 3             | 0                |
| U S Steel   | 6             | 7 1-2            |
| Curtis Wright   |               | 7                |
| Warner Bros   | 1             | 2 5-8            |
| Western Union   | 8             | 8 1-8            |
| Westinghouse  | 14            | 5 1-4            |
| Total Sales   | 1,33          | 0,000            |
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| NY Cotton Oct. Cotton, Dec. N. O. Cotton, Dec.  | 11.67         | 12.00            |
| Cotton, Dec.  | 11.71         | 12.02            |
| N. O. Cotton, Dec.  | 11.67         | 11.93            |
| N. O. Cotton, Oct.  | 11.66         | 11.93            |
| Chi Wheat, Sept1.105  | -8 1.1        | 2 1-4            |
| Chi Wheat, Sept1.105<br>Wheat, Dec1.10 1  | -2 1.1        | 1 7-8            |
| Oats, Dec42 7-  | 8 4           | 3                |
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right-Parakeet print, two-toned flower rosettes . . . navy, green, rust, 14-42.

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BOYS TRY RACKET VANCOUVER, B. C. (U.P.)-Amer-

ican racketer methods are being copied here. Two small boys who were passing slotted cans through the crowds for contributions for an alleged "fresh air fund" later were found to be using the proceeds for buying ice cream.

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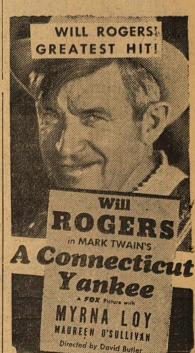


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