# 935 BONUS ARMY VANGUARD IN WASHINGTON

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oughout different spots Saturday and Sunday lood stage and did a lot to crops and property. more or less unusual in iday night the Morton rain in a period of thirty Many of the farmers grain shocks and other have been busy in that y but have had a tough ing enough headway to rain ready for the bin. oker states that the heavy ed practically all of his

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nt Cardenas of Mexico ed the gambling places of ente. Tia Juana, closed the proverbial drum. This surprise as gambling in ords their second heaven sort because it is seldom draft of the measure. carried on honestly. We

CTRI(and eroc on within the law. It's cess profits levy. v folks will sluff off their roperty values in many tear his hair and cuss above what he thinks it but walk right up to a oint, race track or any d of chance where there chance, plank down his monluck. Consistency, thou

> was fair in Eastland The outlook for the etter than it has been in rs. Crops continue to r best. Besides payrolls, s interests of Eastland the first chance for at past five years to see the et back into his own if ep on looking like they do business man that goes practically new business reap the benefit. Stocks nd for the fall season e bigger than ever. Many ts come that things canught here that are everyds, such as children's These suggestions to keep plete should not fall on as folks will trade where get what they want when many eyes are on East-Eastland is gradually the front. It is the most cated city in this section. erything that it takes to rth while trading center p the opportunity to cash possibilities is committing

cial election to vote a nent for the office. No ities bill will be written. e will be more than one

# Ranger Golfers In Win Over Eastland

Ranger golfers practically cinched the Oil Belt title Sunday afternoon when they defeated Eastland by a score of 7 to 5 in a postponed match. The Ranger golfers have one more match, with Cisco, and if they win or tie it they will have the munity received five championship for the season.

The individual matches for the day were as follows:

Barnett 5-3; Jack Mooney Jr. won route. from Tom Barnett, 5-3; Sam Brim-Elmer Norris lost to Darrell Tully 7-6; Frank Hicklin lost to Jack Gul-S. Armour 1 up 19 holes; Ray Snythe Texas Company has 2 up; Coach Moore won from L. B. the final call. Mr. Ames Cooper, 7-6; Chief Williams won aind him a record to be from Wilson Owens, 4-3; E. L. as a man of unusual abil- Norris wen from Doc Poe, 6-5.

# probably more closely with the oil business FINAL DRAFT OF TAX PLAN

WASHINGTON, July 22. beans and gambling. It is business over his tax-the-rich proif he really means to keep gram. The house ways and means ed and may possibly be a committee, informed the president ove of some kind. Gamb- wants increased taxes on big corthout question a vice of porations, today began a final

The president had received conery day with life and gressional suggestion that the inerial things in the strug- creased corporation tax features ke the riffle. But when be eliminated. Charges by organlegal for the state and ized business that a graduated corporation income tax would be a then encourage people levy against efficiency in industry stated. Mail contracts will be eliand have their earnings had resulted in a tacit agreement gible for the line then, he stated. y from them by rotten by committee democrats to abaned methods, it borders on don such a tax in favor of an ex-

As a result of Mr. Roosevelt's llingly and without pro-request it appeared both a graduwill steam up and boil all ated corporation tax and an excess the tax collector sends profits tax would be included in o dollar bill to support the bill the committee hoped to ment. A fellow will lie have ready for action next week.

#### ment if his property is Revivaal Closes at Cross Roads Church

The revival meeting which has been in progress at Cross Roads for the past week, with Rev. H. H. Seven Are Killed Stephens, pastor of the Central Baptist church of Ranger doing the preaching, came to a close on Sunday night when a good crowd was present for the last service.

Much interest was manifested in the revival and it was believed to have done much good in the community. Several additions were received into the church during the

At the meeting Sunday night a collection was taken and the proceeds given to Rev. J. J. Ponder, who has been preaching at the church for some time.

Assisting in the meeting, in additon to Rev. Stephens, were Rev. in an automobile accident today. J. J. Ponder, Dan Donowho of Cross Roads and Morris Jefferies recovering today.

## get what they want when it. It must be rememmany eyes are on East-**BY CONFEREES**

of the city commission to House and Senate conferees met ancy caused by the res- | today in the first of a series of of O. E. Harvey. No can-secret sessions in which the form we thus far made their of the administration's public util-

The controversial "death sentime comes for filing. Re- tence on unessential holding comwho runs for the office panies, topped the question which senate today approved a proposal

sy government and gives reconciling differing versions of permit the president to fix import the best interests.

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In the president to fix import the president to fix import the bill passed by the house and quotas as a means of safeguarding the reported market demand to skyrocketed to a new seven-year solini, his own foreign minister, price gains obtained through the reported market today must be consulted and must say ford 5912; 121 decrease; Stephens the word that must mean processing taxes.

The vote wee 60 to 17.

## BREKENRIDGE WILL BE STOP ON AIRLINE, EASTLAND MEN **DECIDE ON MONDAY MORNING**

with "business logic," Eastland Stinson Model U plane. stockholders in the soon to be op-James Smith lost to Sam Conner, erated Mid-Continent Airlines were McRae, J. E. Lewis, C. J. 2-1; James Phillips won from Bob Monday morning voted to allow Rhodes, Ben Hamner, Albert Tay-Sikes; H. H. Vaughn lost to Tim Breckenridge being a stop on the lor W. H. McDonald, Earl Bender,

berry won from W. E. Storey, 3-2; cently, speakers stated, were under holders, M. L. Keasler and A. H. the impression that the city would Rhodes, were absent. be the only stop between Fort ley, 1 up; Ray Trammel lost to J. Worth and Abilene and sought an John Grimmett, Jack Ewing, and Ames, chairman of the der won from Winston Castleberry the corporation at the meeting in Commerce secretary. the Chamber of Commerce build-

> R. H. Clement, president of the airline, told of queries by Breckenridge business men and their eagerness to buy the stock which would assure them speedy connections east and west.

Motion for Breckenridge to be on the airline was made by Karl F. Page and seconded by J. E. Lewis. Increased revenues to stockhold ers will come by the move, Clement predicted. Express carriage Breckenridge will alone pay for the 18-mile "jog" in the line, he

Proviso was made in the motion for Breckenridge being on the line that Eastland would be reached by h the exception of beans. President Roosevelt has vetoed a the line previous to going westplan to avoid a fight with big ward to Abilene and other points. Going east, the air line will route planes to Eastland and then Breckenridge.

> Logic of Breckenrdige being on the line was presented by J. T. Cottingham, who stated that there was possibility of a paralleling and competitive line being formed in the city is unionized. the future.

Organization of the company

was completed last week when Clement, former department of commerce official, and John Grimmett, airman of wide experience, were elected president and vice president in charge of operation, respectively.

Hamilton McRae, president of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, was elected a director.

The company heads and Jack Ewing, associate pilot, and Ralph Botter, traffic manager and publicity man, spent the week-end in Eastland. They arrived Saturday

By United Press

Seven persons died in Texas some critically, in automobile ac- with 197x250. cidents.

sons were injured in two automo- entertain others at the clubhouse. bile wrecks there Sunday and one Time for the affair has been set person killed and four others hurt for 7:30 p. m. All the 14 injured were reported

#### College Head Speaks At 9:49 Bible Class

Methodist church.

layed a xylophone solo.

## Import Quotas Are

By United Press WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The

With civic patriotism clashing in a 10-passenger tri-motored

Stockholders at the Ben Scott, J. T. Cottingham, O. E. Eastland buyers of the stock re- Harvey, K. F. Page. Two stock-

Also attending the meeting were understanding with the heads of H. C. Davis, Eastland Chamber of

# **UP AN ENTIRE** INDIANA CITY

By United Press

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 22. The national guardsmen were reened to cut off the food supplies

All deliveries of food supplies were halted and stores closed as strike leaders went through the city urging all to join the walk-

They met with almost instant success. Almost every industry in

L. G. Brown, president of the critical six months, we've got enamel workers local union, which something," the airline head precipitated the walkout, estimated and there were all the stated walkout, estimated and the stated walkout, estimated and the stated walkout, estimated and the stated walkout and the stated Haute has a population of only 63,000 he explained coal miners employed throughout Vego county had joined the walkout. Union operators officials refused to comment on Brown's statement.

The labor union refused yesterday to sanction the strike. Walkout of teamsters and truckhalted deliveries of bread, ice,

## Series of Skeet

were unable to make deliveries.

Initiations of a series of skeet Over Week End team contests to run 10 weeks is gizing for his speech, the governplanned next Sunday at the Oil ment characterized Italian dis-Belt Gun Club, officials an- patches and charges as inaccurate.

nounced Monday. In a skeet team contest Sunday over the week-end in shootings, a Breckenridge team won by 213x HIGHWAY LINKS drownings and automobile mishaps. 250. Eastland was second with Thirty-nine others were injured, 208x250. The Arab team was third

After the Sunday shoot next Waco was the scene of the most week Breckenridge members of the highway, encircling the Baltic Sea, serious accident. Fourteen per- preferred stockholders group will and running through eight coun-

Scores in last Sunday's shoot: Skeet

P. J. Knight, 91x100; Ross Brewer, 84x100; G. W. Ewing, 79x 100; A. H. Rhodes, 72x100; James

Horton, 69x75; J. H. Cheatham Jr., 69x75; Mrs. J. O. Matheny, 62x75: Mrs. James Horton, 62x Members of the 9:45 Bible class 100; D. Fox, 59x75; John Hume, heard Dr. C. Q. Smith, president 58x75; John W. Turner, 50x75; of McMurry college in Abilene, at J. T. Hughes, 44x50; W. J. Peters, their session held Sunday in the 40x50; Samuel Butler, 38x50; R. L. Allen, 38x50; Gene Rhodes, Miss Virgie Sue Wyatt of Olden 27x50; R. G. Camp, 22x50; S. W. Whitley, 20x25 % Jack Lewis Jr., Seventy-three attended includ- 18x25; Jake Garrison, 16x25; L. ing the following visitors: Mrs. Stallings, 16x25; Frank Dwyer, W. E. Mitchell, Renger, W. Y. By United Press

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The louse and Senate conference with the following visitors: Mrs. Stallings, 16x25; Frank Dwyer, W. E. Mitchell, Ranger; W. M. 14x25; S. L. Whatley, 13x25; J. Buckley, San Antonio; F. W. H. D. Blankenship, 11x25; L. Mendouse and Senate conference with

#### Approved In Senate N. Swanson, 95x100; Jack Roach, ed on a basis of 160 acre tracts. States and Germany. Von Cramm E. Dye, 93x100.

Small Bore Rifle

#### MUSSOLINI SPEEDS TROOPS TO ETHIOPIA





Like a proud father, Premier Benito Mussolini (left) relaxed his usually stern features to smile happily, quested by city officials today to upon massed Black Shirt troops as they rheered him to the echo for his stand committing Italy to war fashion. They said no attempt prevent violence in a strike which on Abyssinia. Bound for service in Africa, the Italian troops at right carry full tropical kits as they paralized all industry and threat- board a transport at Eboli, near Salerno.

# **PREPARED TO**

By United Press

ADDIS ABABA, July 22 .- Emperor Haile Selassie gave new eviaccept an honorable peace to a war in which he means to lead personally his warriors.

Confident in his destiny and be ers had the most serious effect. It lief by many of his countrymen to bear a charmed life, the 43-year meat, milk and other commodities. old emperor courted an open break The city's three ice plants closed. with Italy by a cold reception to an Grocery stores closed when they angry protest by the Italian minister over his speech of last Thurs To the Italian request the gov-

ernment was understood to have Contests Planned replied only with a complete refutation of charges by Mussolini the emperor had usurped power.

Instead of explaining or apolo

#### EIGHT COUNTRIES

By United Press

STOCKHOLM .- An automobile tries, is planned by the Joint Scandinavian Tourist Committee which reports that the new route will be ready as soon as the big Norwegian State highway is completed.

# **HAVE TWO GAS ZONES AUG.**

AUSTIN, July 22 .- Panhandle Baron Gottfreid von Cramm degas production on Aug. 1, will be feated Wilmer Allison of Austin. allocated on two basis on prora-E. F. Latham, 98x100; L. D. tion orders. An eastern zone em-Brown, 97x100; Moore, 97x100; bracing Wheeler county is allocat- Davis cup trial between the United 94x100; L. D. Brown, 94x100; R. West of that the allocation is on 640 acre tracts.

The 486,512,000 cubic feet daily E. F. Latham, 98x100; Jack representing market demand is alhould turn out and cast of the race the voce should same to place their apconfidence in the canconfidence in t E. F. Latham, 50x50; L. Still- East Panhandle or Wheeler coun-

mand was computed.

## Suspect Is Held In Kidnap Case

GREENVILLE, July 22.-Police today held a suspect for questionng of Roy Pounds, Springs produce man,

Pounds reported to police he was drugged Sunday and taken to lonely spot where he was robbed fort to postpone the murder trial dence today that he is prepared to and abandoned. He said the rob- of Clyde Thompson, 23-year-old bery occurred after he had sold a thrill killer, failed today when Disload of produce here.

## **OLDEN REVIVAL CONTINUES TO BRING CROWDS**

The meeting being conducted at the Olden Baptist church is proving to be one of the most popular of a long series of summer revivals open-air tabernacle being filled to he killed Lucian and Leon Shook capacity each night.

Rev. K. C. Edmonds, pastor of see them kick." the church, is doing the preaching at the meetings, which are being held each evening, with the singing conducted by Rev. Hugh Blair. At the close of the first week of the revival a total of 27 additions to the church had been received, which is considered by members of the church a remarkable showing. The average attendance has been estimated at between 450 and 500 as the tabernacle has a seating capacity of 500 and it has

been comfortably filled each night with many sitting in their cars parked around the edges of the structure. The public is cordially invited to attend each service.

#### American Defeated In Tennis Trials

WIMBLETON, Eng., July 22 .-

Texas, today to even the count at won 8-6, 6-3, 6-4. The trial which will determine

the nation to challenge England was indicated today, war will be for the cup will be resumed toconcluded on Wednesday with two ing on what they feared and Italy Brown, 1859, 41 decrease; Calla-

E. Dye, 40x50; L. D. Brown, 40x nominations received since the dewhen they reached a top of \$10.25 the word that must mean peace or 5079, 176 decrease; Taylor 130
hostilities

# THOMPSON ON TRIAL FOR A

By United Press

ANGLETON, July 22 .- An eftrict Judge M. S. Munson denied a petition of defense attorneys. The petition for postponement was nade on the basis of the absence of Thompsons' step-mother. She was described as an important witness for the defense. Defense counsel announced after the denial of the olea for postponement that a hange of venue would be sought

By United Press ANGLETON, Tex., July 22. -Clyde Thompson, 23, "thrill killer"

who has taken the lives of three day for slaying a fourth. Thompson has been in prison bruises to show for their experconducted by the church, with the five years. Sent up first because ience.

'wait until I comb my hair." Thompson was charged with stabbing a fellow convict at Retrieve prison farm May 29. The slaying occurred during a brawl at the car could be driven back to the prison farm barracks.

## MUSSOLINI IS **DEFIANT IN** WAR STAND

By United Press

ROME, July 22 .- Benito Mussolini, defiant and in fighting mood, is due, this week, to give Great Britain and France a final word ! on war or peace with Ethiopia.

If the week passes without an decrease of 107 barrels from a approach to pacific negotiations it former figure. almost inevitable.

Britain and France were workbelieves offers the last hope for han, 1621; 79 decrease; Colen These consultations, it was un-

derstood on reliable authority,

## IS TO CHECK CONGRESSMEN ON QUESTION

Leader Says Nothing Will Be Done To Incur Any Displeasure.

By United Press WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The 1935 bonus army, 200 strong, converged today on Capitol Hill to canvass individually in behalf of immediate cash payment of the

Roy Robertson, leader, said the men would go through the house office building, attempting to talk

to congressmen. When the house convened he said the group would try to reach those they had not been able to

talk to in the morning. The bonus group met in orderly fashion with the special detail of a dozen capitol police keeping a watchful eye. Robertson said he did not intend to hold any meetings or do anything which would incur

official displeasure. Capitol authorities group would not be molested as long as they continued in orderly would be made to stop them from contacting congressmen.

#### Will Report on Stock Show For Annual Co. Fair

sentation in conjunction with the FOURTH TIME annual Eastland County Fair will be reported to an executive committee this week by five Eastland mittee this week by five Eastland residents, H. C. Davis, chamber of commerce secretary, stated today. Committeemen to report will be Rev. Charles W. Estes, County Agent C. M. Heald, R. L. Fergu-

son, T. E. Richardson, G. H. Hipp. Members of the executive committee are C. J. Rhodes, F. V. Williams, G. M. Harper, K. B. Tanner, R. L. Ferguson, G. C. Kimbrell, Frank Roberson, Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. Jack Williamson.

### Three Men Have Narrow Escape In Queer Accident

Two Ranger men had a narrow men, was scheduled for trial to- escape from death Saturday night, and came out with only minor

Jimmy Fullwood and E. M. who lived near Cisco, "just to Bowen were driving on Spring Road near Winsett Springs when The youthful convict's chief their car rolled over a high bluff worry was in appearance. A and landed in some tree tops. Bephotographer sought to take a pic- fore coming to a rest the car ture of him and he was told to sheared the tops off of several trees, those who visited the scene of the accident reported.

The car was left high in a tree. which had to be cut down before town. Neither the car nor its oc-

cupants were badly hurt. E. M. Bowen was reported to have come out without any injuries, Fullwood had slight bruises and another young man riding with them, whose name was not immediately learned, escaped without a

### Oil Allowable of District Reduced

Revised oil allowable for this section for the remainder of July and through August has been an-

nounced by the Texas Railroad Eastland county's daily allowable has been reduced to 3280, a

New daily allowables for this section and the increase of creases or increases are as follows: 1256, 89 decrease; Comanche 85, decrease 13; Fisher 6398, 281 increase; Haskell 17, decrease 3;

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#### Death Recalls Peril of Race Prejudice

This Lieut.-Col. Alfred Dreyfus of France, who died just the other day, will have about as odd a niche in the history books as any man that ever lived.

It was Dreyfus' unhappy fate to be a living testimonial to the fact that when men give way to prejudice they can lose all resemblance to rational beings. Not in all the innumerable years of human stupidity and meanness has there been a more clear-cut display of the sheer dumbness of race prejudice than was evinced in his case.

Consider his career for a moment. He was a young officer on the general staff of the French army; a quiet, talented man, who finished ninth in a class of 81 in the war college, minded his own business and worked industriously at his chosen calling. Then, out of clear sky, he was assailed by the worst charge that can be brought against a soldier-treason.

From the very beginning the case against him was flimsy. The evidence stank to high heaven. It was obvious that the army high command was proceeding against him largely because he was a Jew. It was not long after he had been convicted and sent to Devil's Island that the flimsiness of the accusation was too apparent for any thinking man to miss.

Yet the French people managed to get themselves so wrought up over the case that only the bravest dared suggest that Dreyfus had been wrongly convicted. Men were driven out of public life for taking his part. An army officer who discovered proofs of his innocence was exiled to

Eventually the swindle became too apparent to overlook. Dreyfus was recalled and given a new trial-and convicted again. At last it took a pardon by the president of the republic to bring him back to freedom; and even after that, it took extended court hearings to remove the last blot from his record.

What happened to Dreyfus himself no longer matters very much. The man is dead, and whatever he may have known of disappointment, of bitterness, of sheer heartsickness, is gone forever. The thing that is worth pondering about is what happened to his fellow citizens, to make them go insane.

The answer to that is very simple. They gave way to race prejudice; and race prejudice, being an utterly nonsensical thing from the start, blinded them to all considerations of truth and justice, just as it always doeos. On Dreyfus' unlucky person it raised a warning monument for all ages to note.

It would not hurt us a bit to keep the Dreyfus case in mind. Here, once and for all, the utter insanity of surrender to race prejudice is recorded in terms of injustice

#### rtin Dies and the rican Dumping Ground

Martin Dies of Orange in his address at Belton, e faced 20,000 persons "deplored the use of Ameraping ground for the populations of other na-He said, in explaining his proposed plan for deporapproximately 3,500,000 aliens, that he was the sentiments of George Washington when he shed an ocean of fire separated America from Well, America has to be separated from Africa as Europe, Secretary of State Hull, speaking the President, has made it clear that Mussolini ive scant recognition in his war to be waged upon sinians. Uncle Sam had his fingers as well as his an scorched in the World War. Now he seems to to permit Europeans and Asiatics and Africans in their own juice" and fight their own battles.

#### A Processing Tax red Out by Federal Court

ary Henry A. Wallace is having troubles of his I the cabinet chiefs are having a rocky road to They are damned if they do not furnish jobs to oliticians. They are hounded if they do not bow ands or requests of the half-baked economists

England textile kings are fighting the processing inish. Northwestern millers are going all the road battles against the processing tax on wheat. Fourof the judges of the federal courts, major and minor, tees of republican presidents. The latest knockthe AAA comes from Boston where the United circuit court of appeals declared the tax unconsti-I. It was a 2 to 1 decision. Now the federal adminispromises to carry the case to the court of last reust now the court of last resort is on summer vocan October the "nine weary old men" will begin their . They will find a loaded docket of real court depassed up since they recessed in June and many of ew Deal acts will come before the court of last resort he last word—speaking of constitutionality of the New

The calling of an Editor compels him to live in tomorefore today has half run its course.

## BASEBALL THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 6-2, Dallas 1-4. Oklahoma City 3-4, Tulsa 1-2. Beaumont 7-7, San Antonio 3-1. Houston 2-4, Galveston 1-5.

Today's Schedule Beaumont at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Dallas. Galveston at Houston. Oklahoma City at Tulsa.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

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	Philadelphia36	44	.450
	Washington36	49	.424
	St. Louis 26	56	.317

Yesterday's Results New York 2-1, St. Louis 0-2. Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 4. Boston 7, Detroit 6. Chicago 4, Washington 2.

Today's Schedule Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York.

Cleveland at Washington,

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago			.51	34	.6
Pittsburgh			.46	41	.5
Brooklyn			.38	44	.4
Cincinnati			.39	47	.4
Philadelphia .			.36	47	.4
Boston			.21	65	.2

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 4-2, Cincinnati 0-0. Pittsburgh 7, Boston 0. St. Louis 13-7, Brooklyn 7-5. Chicago 5-11, New York 4-5.

Today's Schedule Boston at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Chicago, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

CRUDE, STONE IMPLEMENTS, REP-RESENT THE EARLIEST KNOWN HANDIWORK OF MAN! THEY WERE CHIPPED OUT BY CAVE MEN AT THE BEGINNING OF THE

STONE AGE!



DO NOT BURST DURING A CLOUDBURST. RAINDROPS, HELD UP BY AIR CURRENTS. SUDDENLY FALL WHEN THE CURRENTS WEAKEN.) EGGS!

A CLOUD cannot burst, since a cloud is made up of a mist of very small water particles. In still air, raindrops fall to earth as they form, but sometimes they are buoyed upward by rising air currents, only to fall, all at once. Such an occurrence is known

#### Brazil's Cotton Export Surplus Is **Estimated 936,000**

WASHINGTON. - Brazil will The first estimate of the 1934-

grown. The reduced estimate is of which was harvested during the the result a unfavorable weather last six months of 1934, stands

Annual domestic consumption of raw cotton in Brazil is placed a 425,000 bales by the bureau. Th present estimate of 1,361,000 bale of Brazil's total crop for 1934-3 represents an increase of 41 pe cent over the 1933-34 crop 969,000 bales.

have an exportable surplus of a- 35 crop in southern Brazil indibout 936,000 bales of cotton from cated a harvest of 853,000 bales in the 1934-35 crop, says the Bu- that area, compared with 500,400 reau of Agricultural Economics, bales during 1933-34. The second 34 on the basis of the latest crop esti- estimate, just issued places the 244 mates by the Brazilian government. crop at 623,000 bales. The pick-Exports during the calendar year ing season in southern Brazil, from 1934, following the large 1933-34 March to July, is now practically over, and a third and final esti-The Brazilian government now mate of 1934-35 production in 

#### MARKETS

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	By United Press		
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	Am Smelt	42 3/4	
	Am T & T	16	
	Anaconda	22	
	Auburn Auto	2 7/8	
	Barnsdall	8 3/4	
	Bendix Avn		
	Beth Steel	34 %	
	Byers A M	16 %	
	Canada Dry	10 1/2	
	Case J I	64	
	Chrysler	56 %	
	Comw & Sou	1 3/8	
	Cons Oil	8	
	Curtiss Wright	21/4	
	Elec Au L Foster Wheel	25 1/2	
	Foster Wheel	16 5%	
	Fox Film	25 %	
	Gen Elec	28	
9	Gen Foods	37	
	Gen Mot	3734	
	Gillette S R	16	
	Goodyear	19	
	Gt Nor Ore	1134	
	Gt West Sugar	28	
	Houston Oil	131/2	
	Hudson Mot	8 3/4	
	Int Cement	31 1/2	
	Int Harvester	49 %	
	Int T & T	9 %	
	Johns Manville	60	
	Kroger G & B	291/4	
	Liq Carb	33 %	
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	Montg Ward	17%	
	Ohio Oil	11 1/2	
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By United Press			Ш
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already has had a full share of too gracefully.

ore than the usual allotment of Alfred Perry joined the ranks of nation-wide attention. Out he latter by acquiring the British amateur ranks for only six Open with a 283 that equaled the then 20-year-old Negro ecord for the event. The former sidered nothing more than Ryder Cup player's game had been being picked in Chica. so woefully off for two years that no one gave him a tumble when Louis culminated an excapt

he firing started. And for every Alfred Perry and Carnera into a helpless h Hagen, Braddock and Canzoneri, becoming the most feared Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, Koenig, weight since Jack Dempsey Grove, and Gelbert, not to mention Ted Lyons and the White Sox, who other Irish wrestler until he returned from the shadows, there Jim Londos in Boston the are new stars shining in the ath night. letic firmament.

And in the equine field, where Head Play, the Forgotten Horse, Blanton, John Whitehead, bids for the handicap title, Omaha Castleman, and Vito Tamul noofs it to greater 3-year-old obscure recruit pitchers. N

While the Stanford secondary fights of their respective was wondering where fleet Don Hutson, of Alabama, was coming from to snag all those passes from Dixie Howell on New Year's Day, Omaha was considered nothing more than Burgess Whitehead was considered nothing more than promiser. Chance Sun was the fielder with the Cardinals winter book favorite to win the place on the National Lea Kentucky Derby.

Theu Sam Parks, Jr., out of the or not. Pep Young sat University of Pittsburgh for less Pirates' bench for two than three years, had been a mem- cause he looked like an Allber of the Professional Golfers' out, but given his chance Association for only six months. No one thought of Parks as the promptly took his place an stars of the fairways squared off batting leaders and maint for the U. S. Open championship at |.350 pace. treacherous Oakmont, but when it | While Connie Mack strai was all over but the handshaking tired old eyes for pitch it was the 25-year-old home brew spring all he could see was who wore the crown with the only Moses, up from Galveste score under 300. And there was good enough to break into little handshaking. His professional | balanced outfield of the AM

ew arrivals in sports as well as A Pugilistic Meteor

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## Comets in Baseball

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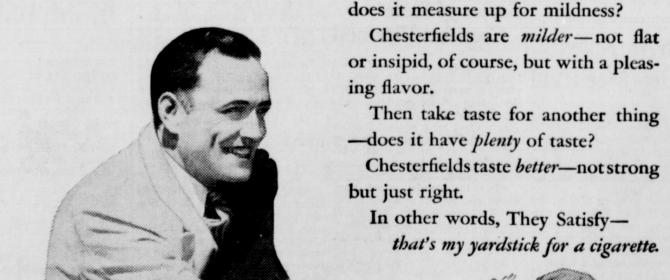
### Annual Bridge Classic Planned

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which includes Eileen Stewart Try a WANT-AD! Langham, co-chairman; Gus Wor- A huge price for a woman tham, M. O. McDonald, Mrs. A. S. in order to be a sight for

Vandervoort Jr., Mrs. Strauss and George Rotan Entrants from every l of the state will vie wit than 50 local entrants, ac to plans, and nationally

## What is the yardstick for a cigarette...



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LLEY OOP - - - - - - - By HAMLIN





I USED T'THINK OL GUZ WAS WET -IN MANY NAYS, I STILL DO YET BUT STILL TH OL GUY WASN'T BAD - HE DID HIS BEST WITH WHAT HE HAD!





FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser Register Kept





L REFUEL SUPPOSE WE GO .... WE'RE FORCED T'S ALL DOWN ON TAKEN LAND WITH OF .. NOW. OUR SEA-ERE ANY PLANE ... WHAT THEN?

WELL, FROM THE WAY RUFE HAS CONSIDERED EVERY DETAIL, I BET HE'S EVEN ARRANGED FOR PEOPLE, ALONG THE WAY, TO BE SURE AND KEEP PLENTY OF WATER IN THEIR SWIMMING

# Of Ex-Convicts

By United Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.-Birmingham police are going to keep in close contact with all ex-convicts in this district.

Failure of a person convicted of a felony within the last five years in any state in the Union to register with the identification bureau of the local police department will subject that person to a six month's term in the city jail and a fine of \$100.

Grover C. Giles, chief of Birmingham detectives, decided that too many convicts were being paroled, not only from Alabama prisons. but all prisons. He explained the situation to the city council and offered a plan. The

city council passed an ordinance. That ordinance requires all former felons living in Birmingham to register with the police. Transient felons must register if they are to be in Birmingham for as

long as 25 hours. Giles declared there was no as long as he remained in the city Rabbit Fever, have been reported and his activities were not brought to the State Department of Health, to the attention of the author- according to John W. Brown, ed and the police are "tipped" as is usually transmitted during the with questionable characters he infected rabbits when there is a and is subject to fine.

"It is not our purpose to the bite of the wood tick, 'hound' anyone," Giles said. "This The disease is known to be is merely a way of keeping tabs caused by a minute germ which on those who are liable to give infects a small percentage of rab-

confidential all registrations made among animals by blood sucking competition for food among them by ex-convicts who are "going flies, or ticks which draw blood has caused fruit farmers of Salt straight." Approximately 125 had from an infected rabbit and later Lake and Utah Valleys great registered a week after the ordi- carry infection to other animals. dismay. nance was passed.

other city, Miami. Fla., which had be infected.

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the Verdi

EVER TELL A MOTORCYCLE COP TO "GO JUMP IN THE LAKE"?



Spectators gleefully shout, "That's the ticket!" as a daring young cop on a flying motorcycle soars through the air with the greatest of unease to investigate a waterfront "dive" in Vienna. It all happened during a police circus in the Austrian capital.

# Rabbit Fever Is

AUSTIN .- A number of cases possible way to check on a man of tularemit, sometimes called tives. But if he has been convict- State Health Officer. The disease to his status, or if he is seen hunting season by the handling of may then be placed under arrest break in the skin. The cases now Canny Gully Wreak being reported are brobably due to

bit, and in addition, a variety of The police department holds as other animals. The germ is spread

thought it would be only a question of time until every municipality passed some similar law.

Now that Kate Smith is back on the air, it is possible the moon is going into eclipse to escape being ging into eclipse to escape being lugged over the mountain.

Supervision of the federal relief ground and feast on the fallen harvest.

The birds have also been observed in the tops of the cherry trees, supporting themselves with outspread wings, and then fly to the ground and feast on the fallen harvest.

Supervision of the federal relief work for self-supporting students during the past 13 months, have at Bennsylvania has been exerdised by the university's committee on students at Bennsylvania has been exerdised in the tops of the cherry trees, supporting themselves with outspread wings, and then fly to the ground and feast on the fallen worked part time under the FERA during the past 13 months, have at Bennsylvania has been exerdised in the ground and feast on the fallen worked part time under the FERA during the past 13 months, have at Bennsylvania has been exerdised in the tops of the cherry trees, supporting themselves with outspread wings, and then fly to the ground and feast on the fallen worked part time under the FERA during the past 13 months, have at Bennsylvania has been exerdised in the tops of the cherry time under the FERA during the past 13 months, have at Bennsylvania has been exerdised in the tops of the cherry time under the FERA during the past 13 months, have at Bennsylvania has been exerdised by the university and the past 13 months, have at Bennsylvania has been exerdised by the university and the past 13 months, have at Bennsylvania trees, supporting the past 13 months, have at Bennsylvania trees, very supporting the past 13 months, have at Bennsylvania trees, very supporting the past 13 months, have at Bennsylvania trees, very supporting the past 13 months, have at Bennsylvania trees, very supporting the past 13 months, have at Bennsylvania trees, very supporting the past 13 months, have at B

toms develop that suggest rabbit fever. To assist in the diagnoisis of the disease, blood tests for the Reported In State presence of the infection will be made by the State Labratories, at the request of the city or county physician, for any case in the coun-

The best means of prevention is to avoid direct contact through handling of wild rabbits, by protecting the hands with gloves, also, while in the woods to protect oneself from tick bites.

## Havoc to Fruit Farm

By United Press

SALT LAKE CITY. - A local influx of gulls and the subsequent

A rabbit that is slow and fails to Unable to light on the branches Giles said he knew of only one get off to a good start is apt to with their webbed feet. the gulls have learned to hover over the such a law; but declared that he thought it would be only a ques-symptoms that resemble grippe or their wings, and then fly to the

## SUN-TA

is out of work. Jo bunts a tob ['m just like anybody else." and secures part time work in a marine supply store. There she meets wealthy, bandsome DOUG-LAS MARSH who offers her the job of Lostess at his inn at Crest Lake. Jo accepts and this causes a quarrel with BRET PAUL to whom she is engaged. Jo breaks the engagement

She goes to Crest Lake. Marsh sider his mother eccentric. Jo is sure that MRS. MARSH dislikes

BABS MONTGOMERY, a school Jo's popularity, arrives with her parents. PETER FRAGONET. motion picture star. and his wife. also engage rooms at the inn Marsh takes Jo to the station to meet Mr. and Mrs. Fragonet NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII

THE Fragonets walked hurriedly to the car almost before Marsh Fragonet said. had a chance to get out of it.

"Doug!" Fragonet cried jovially worth it. I'd have flown up-but Edna doesn't like planes."

Mrs. Fragonet laughed. "I think Pete can get me into a plane when it's time to return to Hollywood. . . How are you, Doug?"

"Great, Edna," Marsh told her He turned to Jo Darien. "This is Miss Darien. I think you two will be great friends. . . . And this. Jo, this is the one and only, the stupendously charming, the colos-

"Never mind, Doug." Fragonet stepped forward, grinning. "My name is Peter Fragonet, Miss Jo had dinner in her room, then read for an hour or so before The band was already playing Darien.

Jo liked him at once. She decided she liked him better off the screen than on, for now he seemed real and natural and without pose His voice was wholly unaffected. It was, in fact, quite ordinary, and without the deep quality she had heard in the sound pictures.

Douglas Marsh said. "I hope you he had told her he planned the and Pete won't mind the rumble affair for Friday night, and had red head. Peter Fragonet nodded seat, Jo."

"She'd better not," Fragonet As she was laying out the new slance that Barston had been right, said, smiling at Jo. "Me, I like beige lace she had bought at Lyt. in beside her. As the car pulled Lake, are there?"

"No," Jo told him lightly. "The best we can boast so far is a de. She was not at all certain whether "And yet." she told herself. "I've partment store owner and a long. she should accept such an invita. no right to feel that way. What I distance aviator."

don't like other Hollywood people around. Especially movie people. I want to be the whole the car, for Marsh and Mrs. Frago | Montgomerys in their cottage and | Davis would say if she could se motor and the rush of wind the age-and here I am." distinguish their words.

don't know what to say to you tured Marsh and Babs Montgomery I've thought of movie stars as dancing together, and Babs smirk. Tubby's familiar, cherubic face at people from another world."

"Well," Fragonet laughed, "we're "What I was going to say, Mr. Peter Fragonet!

JO DARIEN. finishing her first the same. Look!" He held out his

at Fragonet's bandinage, Jo

warns her that many people con- warned her Then: "Have you ber if you'd been there."

"Your memory's still good I've known Mr. Marsh only a few days You see. I'm working for him" "Oh. I see. His secretary?" Fragonet asked.

went to her room.

vise her, for this was the first for the floor. mal function at the Inn since her arrival. But he had said nothing to "aste." Barston said and Jo "Edna and I will sit in front," further about it since the morning drifted away in his arms. Across

rumble seats." He helped Jo into sen's the telephone rang and she lace. the rear compartment and hopped heard the voice of Todd Barston. "I wondered if you'd let me take away from the station, he heaved you to the dance tonight." he said for the dance and the week-end. Jo a great sigh. "It's certainly great gaily. "The truth is, I'd much guessed. She knew none of them. to be here." He turned to Jo with rather stag a dance—but I know and felt suddenly strange and a sudden troubled expression. "No I'll never have a chance to dance alone. Resentment welled up in-

For a moment Jo was nonplussed.

"Well, you see, Mr. Barston-

she couldn't have honestly told her-"You know," Jo confessed, "I self why. But in a flash she pic-

from another world, possibly, But Barston, is that I may have some (To Be Continued)

evebrows in mock astonishment door about nine." You are!" she exclaimed. Then she grew suddenly serious. "Hon nine, and when so stepped into the estly. Though, I've enjoyed your pictures a lot. Mr Fragonet." • up and down appreciatively "Don't you dare begin that!" ne

known Doug long? I don't seem to remember you being with nim H when he was in Hollywood-and

"No . . . I'm the hostess at Crest Lake Inn."

"And a delightful one. I'm sure."

When they reached the inn and debarked from the roadster. Jo "How glad we are to get off that thought that Mrs. Fragonet glanced night. Good night. Mr Barston blasted train. I hope your place is at her and the actor rather suspiciously-as if she hadn't trusted the stairway to the Marsh apart

> admirable young man, and deserv. the towels." ing of all the success he had atbe arrogant and blown with ego: but, surprisingly, he was-well, he was something a great deal like been, I don't see-

ordered down an orchestra.

with me."

"Oh. I won't mind that. I'll just

year to college, learns her father wrist. "Pinch me-and you'll find hang about until you get through pouring coffee or waxing the floor. Her eyes twinkling with delight or whatever it is you have to do." pinched his wrist and raised ner "All right, then. Knock on my

His knock came very promptly at hall the aviator's gaze swept her "You're lovey, Jo Darien You-"

TE stopped suddenly forting beyond her with a sudden -m barrassed expression Jo turned to see Mrs Marsh coming quetts down the hallway.

"Good evening, Mrs Mann said. "Are you going to watch the

dancing tonight?" For a moment Mrs Mar 1 not reply. She glanced at the foor which Jo had not yet closen and then at Todd Barston. Then care for modern dance music Darien. Thank you, and

When she had disappeared ut them together. But Jo tossed this ment. Barston let out a long long from her mind as imagination, ex whistle. "That old gal certain; cused herself from the trio and disturbs me. She looked at us as if she thought we might have been Fragonet, she decided, was an picking the embroidering out of

Jo's face was flaming "Obvi tained. She had thought he would ously she thinks you were to my room."

"Well, good Lord, even if I han Bret Paul. A handsome Bret Paul She forced a laugh. "We musn t who was careful about his dress. let the evening be spoiled. Mrs Marsh really doesn't mean any

beginning leisurely preparations when they reached the lnn's huge for the dance that evening. She ballroom-and it was a band which was not quite certain as to what set Jo's blood tingling and her foot her duties would be at the dance. tapping. The Fragonets had come She had half-expected that Marsh down early, and were dancing to would escort her, or at least ad- gether, the only couple so far on

"Let's not have such music go the floor, towering above his wife's and smiled; and Jo knew from his As she was laying out the new glance that Barston had been right.

Soon other couples dropped in some who had come to Crest Lake other Hollywood denizens at Crest with you unless you're very much side her at the thought that Marsh, after being so solicitous all week had left her to shift for herself. tion from one of Marsh's guests—
and there was still the possibility

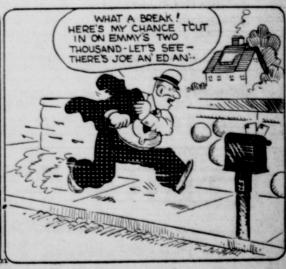
and there was still the possibility 66 COOD," he said humorously. "I that Marsh expected her to be free, extremely glad Todd Barston had

"I would have asked you much sooner," Barston broke in. "but I nets joined Barston and Jo. At the He grinned at her, his hat had an idea our young owner was next song Jo danced with the movie pulled down against the wind. They taking you. I just learned a mo actor. She could not help smiling might as well have been alone in ment ago he's dining with the at the thought of what Tubby net seemed absorbed in their own they'll all be over later. So I Jo now, held in arms which had talk, but against the sound of the grabbed the telephone and my cour- crushed all the beautiful figures Tubby so envied on the screen. The two in the rumble seat said not Jo's heart skipped a beat, and lithe, slender figures of the Crawfords and the Harlows and the Colberts. Only—it was queer but true
—only she would rather have seen that moment than be dancing with

#### The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen









## Penn Students Get

PHILADELPHIA - University the government to \$15.

earning an average of sligthly showing financial resources and more than 43 cents an hour. The estimated expenses Aid from FERA average earnings per month per Included among the projects, on student, however, were limited by which the students were em

were studies in secondary educa-

Get Asian Seed

By United Press

WASHINGTON - Government

otanists are searching the Asiatic

More than 1,800 lots of seed

deserts for plants to protect Amer-

from drought-resistant plants al-

ready have been brought back

from Turkestan by plant hunters

of the Department of Agriculture.

Those plants now are growing in

plant reserve stations established

Additional lots of seed have ar-

rived recently from Manchuria

and Mongolia, and other valuable

shipments are expected after the

expedition, now working on the

edge of the Gobi Desert, has har-

rested the seeds which will ripen

Roots of Old Forests Found

the expedition, reported to Secre-

tary of Agriculture Henry A. Wal-

lace that "in the completely dead

sands of Asia, it was enlightening

to unearth the roots of age-old

"Strangely enough," Prof. Roe-

rich wrote, "precisely on these

sites one may find excellent

dwelling sites and bits of woven

grasses indicating that life once

"In the dead deserts of Asia

ne may often hear the murmur

imes give rise to the beliefs in

ously destroyed the vegetation."

Some Vegetation Remains

was pointed out, some vegetation

has remained in the Asiatic sands.

and useful for forage.

lourished here.

Prof. Nicholas Roerich, head of

last year.

can farmlands against drought.

From Her Deserts

#### LOCAL - EASTLAND - SOCIAL

RESIDENCE 288

The class president, Mrs. Mack

The lesson for the morning,

Those present, Mmes. Jack

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1)

Several minor details were nec-

essary to remedy before the swim-

project will soon have the final ap-

proval of all concerned. Mr. Hoff-

mann's interest in the welfare of

needs of the community rather

than interests that do not concern

something useful and worth while.

Eastland Personals

Miss Wilma Thomas of Cisco

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberson

Watch Traffic

Chicago's Idle

crossings near schools.

and pedestrian traffic.

Convinced of the value of the

men's work, police and relief offi-

cials extended the work, and au-

The men are assigned to police

districts and are under the juris-

diction of district traffic officers.

They have no police powers other

than that of supervising vehicle

who endangered children's lives

stance is reported in which a guard pursued and captured

pandit who had robbed a citizen In extending the service for the summer months, relief and polcie

officials commended the heroism of more than 50 guards who had

suffered traffic injuries in the line

Monday and

Tuesday

thorized the summer patrols.

"True Greatness," was brought by

the class teacher, Mrs. C. C.

being with her father, T. E. Lee-

Him" and "O Master Let Me Walk Tonight Missionary society, With Thee," led by Mrs. June Kim-Methodist church, picnic supper, ble, with Mrs. C. J. Germany at city park, 7 p. m. Husbands of the piano opened the service. members guests. O'Neal, was absent on account of

#### Tuesday

Ladies Auxiliary Firemens Asso- may in San Angelo, who was opciation, covered dish luncheon, 8 erated on, p. m., city hall.

#### Home Makers Class

The Home Makers class of the Robey, who spoke on David's true Baptist church Sunday school held greatness and his ability to fortheir regular Sunday morning ses- give.

sion with a very large attendance. The class opened with Mrs. E. E. Dwyer, June Kimble, I. J. Kil-Layton in charge of the business lough, Roy Stokes, W. H. Mullsession, and Mrs. Ben Hamner led ings, L. A. Cook, McBee, C. J. Gerthe Lord's Prayer with class in uni- many, O. M. White, Betty Harris, Ora B. Jones, C. W. Hoffmann, A.

W. Williamson, I. N. Griffin, J. nounced for next Friday with Mrs. Atchley, R. E. Sikes, E. C. Satter-Artie Liles at 1 o'clock; the busi- White, W. E. Coleman, V. Wyatt, ness meeting to be preceded by a J. T. Davis, B. O. Harrell, and C. covered dish. luncheon

The lesson was brought in topics by several members of the class, the subjects being: "The Youth of David," brought by Mrs. William Sherriffs; "David and Saul," Mrs. Victor Ginn; "David and Jonathan," Mrs. Hollis Bennett; "David ming pool project aas encouraged and His Sons," Mrs. T. L. Amis, by Mayor C. W. Hoffmann and his and "David and the Giant," by fellow commissioners can be ap-

Mrs. S. D. Phillips. Those members present were tration. These defects are being Mmes. S. D. Phillips, E. E. Layton, taken care of and no doubt the Victor Cornelius, Fred Basham, T. L. Amis, E. C. Harkrider, Victor Ginn, Olin Norton, Hollis Bennett, Dee Williamson, Jack Clyatt, Bert the community from that stand-Peyton, Ben Hamner, William point is heartily commended and Shirriffs, R. L. Slaughter, Artie his foresight in seeing the need for Liles, Earl Throne.

this kind of recreation indicates Visitors were members of the his good judgment in cases of ne-Fidelis Matrons class. cessity. To keep posted on the

#### Visiting Mother

Mrs. R. B. Goodman of El Paso, all alike is something that makes a who was visiting her mother, Mrs. P. L. Parker, the past week, is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Walter Durham of Comanche.

Mr. Goodman will spend part of his vacation in Eastland, and their many friends will be happy to welwas an Eastland visitor Sunday. come them on their brief business. Both Mr. and Mrs. Goodman have returned from a vacation on were former residents of Eastland the Gulf coast.

#### and have a host of friends all over the county.

Martha Dorcas Class The Martha Dorcas class of the Methodist church Sunday school had a very good attendance at their Sunday morning session.

LOST at the Ringling Lake Mon- was started here in 1932, as a day evening, a purse containing work project under the Emermoney; if finder will return purse gency Relief Administration, has to the Eastland Telegram office now grown to a permanent staff they can keep half the money. of 1,500, which during school FOR SALE-Baby bathinette and months stands guard at hazardous combination car, jumper and

GET THE HABIT and use BURNSIDE AUTO ERVICE and STORAGE co Gasoline and Oile

Plus

ANTLAND RICE SPORT

#### Outdoor Library Success in Spain Plains of U.S. to



"honor system" successful in operating this outdoor library, established in one of the Spanish capital's parks. No books ever are stolen and the public, which uses the library extensively, has faithfully observed the request that each reader treat the volumes as carefully as he would his own property.

# SHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON. - President Roosevelt has been converted to the school of thought which says "bigness" is a curse. In effect, he man's political administration has publicly announced his conver-

> Don't mind if I harp on the significance of this development. It means as much or more than any other high spot in the president's course in this pre-election year "Size begets monopoly," said "Ultimately, we should seek, through taxation. the simplification of our corporate structures through the elimination of unnecessary holding companies in all lines of busi-

corporations in accordance with Gardner Means) the 200 largest. in-This, plus the proposal to tax the size of their incomes and to cluding 42 railroads. 52 public utili-CHICAGO. - Safety patrols, tax intercorporate dividends The singing of "Only Trust composed of 1,300 unemployed demonstrates the extent to which practically half the country's total Roosevelt has been won over to corporate wealth of \$165,000,000. Emergency Relief commission, will | the doctrines of Dr. Felix Frank-GLASSIFIED guard dangerous street intersections near beaches, parks, and playgrounds this summer.

It determs of Dr. Few hundred men exert ultitude group of their followers who had many key New Deal and economic evils are inherent in

THAT group is the most active sions vital to the economic welfare and influential in the New which mustn't be left to a few. you don't near much about it. Its ciency characterize super-industry. members have avoided the lime- Such corporations must be broken light because they realize that into smaller units. The small busithe publicity-seeking prima don- ness man may then re-establish

been killed off one by one. the New Dealers. Their theory reducing production and employis that reform of the capitalist ment instead of prices. system with a breakup of concentrations of wealth and economic ing to further centralization and power-which inevitably become responsibility under federal gov citadels of political power and ernment.

the nation from fascism or socialism. Desperately, they fight the theory that such concentrations are inevitable and that they inevitably must be taken over by

ONE of the best expositions of the Frankfurter-Brandeis philosophy is in the speech of Senator Burton K. Wheeler (you'll find it Congressional Record of Feb. 19, 1935) on his proposal to do exactly what Roosevelt now urges-tax corporations in accordance with size, to "tax the bigness of things," as Wheeler expressed it. this summary: Of 300,000 nonfinancial corporations in the United States (the figures are those of New Dealers A. A. Berle and ties and 106 industrials controlled

nomic power involves private deci Outside of Washington Bureaucracy, nepotism and ineffinas of this administration have himself in an era of real competition and real industrial democracy The Frankfurter-Brandels boys Concentrated power will no longer are far from the most radical of enforce policies, in depression, of

The alternative is a course lead

exploitation-is essential to save (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)



bugs at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, they decided to discard their shirts, roll up their trouser legs, and get a sun tan while watching the game. Here are a few of the Athletics' fans displaying their

# 90-Year-Old Man

city in the Rio Grande Valley.

The new town will be located on Valley territory. the Laguna Madre, seven miles from Port Isabel, and will be called Laguna Vista. Construction people without pay. But he's not will begin as soon as Dr. Hallam the only physician who has that obtains water under contract from trouble.

served as pastor of the Christian church. He has lived in Brownsville for the past 30 years and is the city's oldest active business

age has not daunted the ambition | The townsite of Laguna Vista and aspirations of Dr. S. K. Hal- has been on maps for many years, lam, 90. He plans to erect a new but Dr. Hallam's plans would make it the newest in the Rio Grande

Missouri doctor treats 23,000

### Cigarette King Finds a Match



George Washington Hill, wealthy American tobacco magnate, and his

secretary, Mary Barnes, have added another chapter to the story of office romances. They are shown leaving the registry office in London fter their surprise marriage.

f underground streams, which at these virgin steppes. I do not Milk Production even venture to speak here of the subterranean life. Not seldom, these streams have been driven vast store of medical plants scatunder stones and pebbles by hu- tered throughout these regions, man hands which have rapaci- and utilized so little by men, since science has only now begun to pay attention to these treas-Despite human exploitation ex- ures which have been known for tending over centuries, and des- centuries but which have been pite adverse natural conditions, it forgotten in the bustle of life."

Searched Around Gobi Desert In past years, introduction of found great uantities of and help control erosion.

feathergrass, and other steppe ess possibilities still preserved in also scanty rainfall.

# Down But Income

Despite a decrease of about 3.3 per cent in milk production last of 1934. year, cash income from milk increased from \$988,880,000 in the producers receive the It is that "tenacious" vegetation soy beans, various lespedezas, Chi- 1933 to \$1,114,016,000 in 1934. unit prices are all ones in which the American explorers nese elm, and crested wheat grass This increase of better than 121/2 milk production is low in co greatly benefited American agri- per cent in dairy farmers' income son with the size of the "Upon these sand dunes, upon culture. It is hoped that Asia once arose partly because the selling population. Consequently a endless mounds," Prof. more will provide plants which, prices of fluid milk were increased Roerich said, "one still finds rem- after necessary adaptation, may to offset the farmers' higher feed of these states is consumed by nants of great forests; there still resist drought in the Great Plains costs caused by the 1933 drouth, people in bottled form. and partly because the small de-The expedition was sent to areas crease of 3.3 per cent in milk prograsses at once strongly resistant bordering the Gobi Desert because duction so improved the balance of the great pasture regions which between supply and demand that an astronomers' convention "Crossing the endless desert apparently withstand terrific heat the price the farmer received for ing held in Paris. This si spaces, I always realize the count- of summer and cold of winter and milk used for cheese and butter increased materially

The U.S. department of culture has published a co ble amount of information dairying in each state dur past year. This report sho Wisconsin dairy herds conti lead all other states in m duction with a total of 000,000 pounds of milk. sin was followed by Min New York, Iowa, Illinois, P vania, Michigan, Ohio, and Texas in order named. 10 states supplied 57.2 pe of all milk produced last their farmers received 60

cent of all dairy farm in A different state ranking ed, however, as far as milk was concerned. New York out Wisconsin for first dairy farm income with \$11 000. Wisconsin was verther down the line as fal a duction was concernedorder in income. Minne fifth followed by Illinois.

Iowa, Michigan and Indiana The department of agric reports that the average I ceived for 100 pounds of m \$1.25 in 1933 and \$1.46 in an increase of 16.8 per cen price is an average of what ceived for milk sold in bo fluid form-for which the f receive their highest priceas milk used to make

cheese and other dairy pro Florida farmers led all ou unit prices received, with per hundred pounds (8.4 ce quart). Florida dairymen followed in order by Conne New Jersey and Massachuse ducers, all of whom receiv \$3 per hundred pounds. mainder of the 10 highest groups of farmers were Island, South Carolina, Mar Louisiana, North Carolina, sylvania and New Hamps with Pennsylvania and New! Shows Increase shire tied for tenth place told, the dairy farmers' milk in 28 states equaled or ex the nation-wide average of per hundred pounds for 12 m

The milk sheds in states in percentage of the milk pro creases the farmers' average

could probably be remedied lection of a list of 1935 baby

#### YOU, TOO, CAN BE A

# DUCHESS

In the grand old days of the drand dukes, Her Ladyship held a "little court" for tradespeople every morning in her own apartments.

It was usually while her hair was being powdered. In would troop lace-makers and portrait-painters, a poet with rolls of verses and a peasant who might offer anything from a yellow puppy to a pot of honey. All the wares of the realm were spread before the duchess for her disciminating purchase, and without her putting the toe of her shoe outside the door.

Have you ever thought how much like her you are?

Every day, as you linger over your newspaper, the wares of the world assemble before you in the advertisements. Exciting new fashions from your favorite small shop. Household essentials from the great department stores. Everything for the menu . . . the motor car . . . the mode in make-up, offered to you for your choosing and deciding.

And many of these purchases you'll negotiate with more satisfaction than the duchess enthroned at her dressing table. For, where the duchess had to judge of quality for herself, you have the word of the merchant and the word of the manufacturer for integrity, correctness and cost.

#### Despite this, the men have reported flagrant traffic violators, FANS SETTLE BURNING QUESTION and have obtained convictions in municipal courts. One in-



# Plans New City

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BROWNSVILLE. - Advanced man.

provement District No. 5. Dr. Hallam is a minister and has