EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 8, 1938

GALLOWAY

VOLUME XIII

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ules to Build Good Silo Told By Elmo V. Cook

according to County Agent

ch to produce silage for a ill herd. The average farmer only a few herd of livestock uld have a silo small enough a slice at least 6 inches thick cut off and fed each day. A nch 3 feet wide and 3 feet deep sufficient for a herd of five and two or three horses. The th of the trench depends upthe amount of feed to be storor the number of days silage

Wait until the grain is full before cutting for silage, evthough a few of the leaves n. Too many green heads make

If whole bundles are stored. them lengthwise of the trench layers like laying shingles on a f and cut the binds to allow ugh setting. Pack each layer riding a horse or driving cattle the feed.

Wet down the walls of the ch before filling and be libwith water on the feed, as ter drives out the air which uld otherwise cause some spoil-

Use at least two barrels per of green feed. 5. Heap the feed up above the

ound surface at least 18 inches each 4 feet of silo depth. This ures good drainage even after feed settles.

Cover with at least 18 to 24 hes of dirt, preferably dirt conning clay. Wet the dirt as it is on to assure a tight cover. If cracks form in the cover, fill n in and re-wet the cover. Open when green pasture beto fail, and feed all the anials will clean-up. Cos off at least inches per day.

His Sea Voyage ESTIMATE ON U.S. Delayed



Protesting Sylvester Viereck, above, noted author and propagandist, nevertheless failed to sail for Germany as scheduled after the congress ional committee on un-American activities subpoenaed him to appear to testify about Nazi activities in the U. S.

Flatwood Annual Fair Set by HD Group Sept. 23rd

Date of the 1938 Flatwood anual fair was set for Sept. 23 at recent meeting of the communty's home demonstration club at he home of Mrs. Cyrus Justice. Mrs. Berniece Grieger presided t the meeting, a feature of which was a report by Mrs. T. E. and formerly lived at Cisco. Robertson on the recent adult short course at College Station.

Winner of the club's contest Mrs. Calvin Swan of Gorman was awarded a kitchen chest. Attending: Mmes. Myrtle Clark. C. A. Webb, Grieger, Leman Pittman, Minnie Foster, Dewey Webb, Ethel Harbin, J. V. Harbin, L. and assignment of o'l Palmer, Robertson, J. S. Turner Justice and Swan.

Fully Folts Connellee et vir, Barney Carter Sells

MINERAL WELLS - Barney mineral deed; Ray M. Wells, Carter, of Lovers' Retreat Ranch, P. Webster and sons, mir- is making money selling bull deed; J. A. Woodard to L. E. calves, he reported to the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce this week. Mr. Carter stated that he had 350 head of registered Here ford cattle on his 4300 acre ranch of which 100 are bull calves. The calves are being sold for \$100 and \$75 each to ranchers who desire to improve the breed of their

"Why I made \$275 this week," nonchanlantly stated. On another farm Mr. Carter

ays he has 300 acres of hegari which he plans to place in trench Storing feed in a trench silo is silos. "I believe I will get 1500 uccessful undertaking if the owing simple rules are follow-crop," he stated.

Don't dig a wide and deep Chandler Concedes A Barkley Victory

By United Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 8. Gov. A. B. Chandler today conceded that U. S. Senator Alben Barkley choice of President Roosevelt had won the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Incomplete returns from Satur day's primary indicated a majority of 50,000 votes for Barkley.

Barkley's victory may lead his nomination for President 1940. President Roosevelt staked his prestige on Barkley's renomination and now Barkley is considered by many as a likely new deal candidate if Mr. Roosevelt does not run for re-election.

Dallas Man Found

By United Press

DALLAS, Aug. 8 .- N. P. Ross, 58, superintendent of right-of-way for the Texas Power and Light Stovall returnal a verdict of sui-

Garrett Speaker At Denton Meeting

day at the annual Callahan Old Settlers' reunion at Denton. J. S. Hart of Baird was elected

president of the association.

COTTON SHOW LARGER CROP

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The griculture Department today orecast 1938 cotton production : 11,988,000 bales, the smallest rop since 1935.

Although far below the 1937 rop of 18,946,000 bales, the forecast exceeded the departnent's goal of 11,000,000 bales. Cotton futures in New York dropped seven to 10 points, since the estimate was 688,000 above the trade's expectation.

The department's crop report ng board said the condition of otton on Aug. 1, was 78 per cent f normal, indicating a yield 17.9 pounds of lint cotton per

The forecast indicated a strong ducers will become mandatory. The farm act makes loans manda tory if the cotton price falls below 8.27 cents a pound on the 10 spot markets average.

Eastland Woman's Mother Has 54th

The fifty-fourth birthday of Mrs. Pete Ward, mother of Doralee Ward of Eastland, was the occasion Sunday for a family reunion at Mr. and Mrs. Ward's home at Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward have lived at Graham for about two years

Forty-five tending beside the Eastland woman were Leverle Ward of Graham, R. H. Ward of Wichita Falls L. A. Ward of Graford, Mrs. Glenn Browning of Sweetwater, Graham.

Pete Pegues, Charles Bush, both of Eastland, Archie Kelly of Putam and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lockhart of Breckenridge were among friends from this area Calves to Ranchers who also attended. Charles Bush

Ballot Tuesday

WASHINGTON Aug. Four states Ohio, Idaho, Arkantomorrow.

Meanwhile it that President Roosevelt may seek doubtful. to purge two conservative Democratic senators seeking renomination in the South.

Mr. Roosevelt lands at Pensacola Fla. tomorrow from his fishing vacation and goes immediately into Georgia for two speeches. In that state Sen. Walter George, an enemy of many new deal measures, seeks renomination. Later, Mr. Roosevelt moves to South Carolina where Sen. Ellison Smith. another new deal foe, is opposed for renomination by Gov. Olin Johnston, who announced his can-didacy from the White House steps.

25 Persons Seek Absentee Ballots

R. V. Galloway, county clerk, nnounced Monday that 25 applications for absentee ballots in the Saturday, August 27, primary had been received.

Absentee voting in the second primary began Sunday and is to continue until midnight August 23. The initial number of absentee ballot requests was higher than anticipated.

Dead Upon Street Fire Destroys Large Section of Manila

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 8. - Fire tonight destroyed more than 1,000 thatched houses in the were razed.

Brady Lawyer Found Confessed Slayer Is Dead In His Office

BRADY, Texas, Aug. 8.-T. J. said he apparently had been dead ter an investigation.

Where Reds Imperil Jap Conquest



on the map above. The cross at upper right shows where heavy fight ing between Japanese and Russian troops has broken out on the Siberian-Manchukuan border. But in the Peiping area ,"conquered" a year ago, peace has not yet been established. At points indicated by the crosses, guerilla attacks by Chinese Communist troops and armed ossibility that Commodity Cred t farmers threaten in an area indicated by arrows the vital railway Corporation loans to cotton pro- linking Peiping and Tientsin with Mukden in Manchukuo. The railway is one of the chief supply lines for the Japanese military machine. The small inset shows the position in relation to China of teh area covered in the large map.

O'Daniel's Promise of \$30 Pensions Won't Effect Clients No. 1 and No. 2 As Much As Average Pensioner

ty farm.

But when O'Daniel is inaugur- and join Anna's relatives in Texas ated governor of Texas in 1939, he plans to strive toward carry- ied in the memories of "Uncle Children and their families at- \$30 a month to every Texan over veston they bought oxen, a wagon 65 years of age.

Glenn Browning of Sweetwater, the Old Age Assistance Commis-and Odell Ward of Eastland and sion, and Kainer is No. 2. Each immigrants became Texans pledge. They receive \$50 a month "landmarks." together. The average aged and But during the depression the needy Texan receives only \$13.75 aged couple had a hard time-

ent figures show. Those people were cases Nos. 1 and received \$1,531,047. If O'Daniel that law. is to carry out his pledge, he must the commission. Half the expense Fayette county farm. sas and Nebraska, hold primaries is replaced now by federal grants. There today, "Aunt" Anna

> If O'Daniel carries out his plat-50-50 agreement with the federal ed to take care of the difference? government.

red handed them two \$25 checks, tax? congratulated them, and said he them happy.

Birthday at Meet United Press Staff Correspondent was born in Ohrnodorf, Moravia; AUSTIN. - W. Lee O'Daniel to his early life when he put slate probably has never heard of roofing on palaces of the Haps Frank Kainer, 105, and his wife, burgs; to Oct. 2, 1870, when at Anna, 97, who live five miles from 37 he married Anne Manofsky, 29; Weimar, Colorado county, just and to the time when the Franco across the line of a Fayette coun- Prussian war's imminence cause the newlyweds to get passports

> Much Texas history is embodng out a campaign platform of Frank and "Aunt" Anna. At Galand went inland to the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Kainer will be af- Anna's relatives in Fayette coun fected directly by O'Daniel, for ty, where Franz Kainer planted "Aunt" Anna is client No. 1 of their first crop in 1871. There receives \$25 a month from the Through the years they prospered commission. Their \$25 checks six children were born to them make it appear that O'Daniel and "Uncle" Frank and "Aunt hasn't so far to go to fulfill his Anna became Fayette county

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

> They were brought to Austin to pay each \$30 a month, which receive the first checks. They would total \$3,340,290 monthly talked to newspapermen, were pa payments to the aged and neces- tient while photographers snapped sitate doubling funds received by pictures, and returned to their

> Whether Uncle Sam would pay takes care of "Uncle" Frank, and half of \$30 monthly for all is they buy the things they need with their monthly pension checks. But what about the other 111, form it won't make much differ- 341 people on the rolls? Can W ence to "Uncle" Frank and Lee O'Daniel raise the \$3,340, 'Aunt" Anna. It would remind 290 monthly to pay each \$30 a them of June 29, 1936, when they | month? Can taxes on cigarettes, received the first two old-age liquors, wines, beer, vending machecks issued by Texas under a chines and amusements be increas-

Or, can another tax raise On that day, Gov. James V. All- enough money? Will it be a sales

"Uncle" Frank and "Aunt" hoped the money would make Anna Kainer probably await O' Daniel's answer after his inaugur-While receiving his check, "Un-cle" Frank might have looked sion clients—and taxpayers.

Two Texas Convicts | Dionne Quintuplets Caught In Arkansas

By United Press

TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug 8.-Homer King and John Barish, con- The Dionne quintuplets were conwere held at city jail here today throat infection. after police captured them near the home of a former convict.

Hamilton Elated Over Kentucky Vote

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8. Chairman John Hamilton of the Lawyer Tells Why Republican national committee said today that the 200,000 votes cast against Senate Majority Leadcompany, was found dead in a densely populated Tondo district er Alben Barkley forecast Repubstreet here today with a bullet of Manila. The blaze left 8,000 lican victories next fall in the wound in his head. Justice W. J. persons homeless. Six city blocks states where the two parties are more evenly divided.

By United Press

prevent a possible suicide attempt. prisonment.

Confined to Beds

By United Press CALLANDER Ont., Aug. 8. -

victs who escaped from Texas fined to their beds today at the of a third term for President to be watered regularly. Prison farm at Sugarland, Texas, Dafoe hospital, suffering from a

cancelled. Their father, Oliva Dionne, was concerned about Emilie who he said had not taken any nourishment since Saturday. The children's physicians, how ever, did not consider the condi-

Dwyer Admitted His mented many years with truth se-Guilt In Slaying

By United Press SOUTH PARIS, Me., Aug. 8.-Paul Dwyer pleaded guilty to a murder he did not commit because his life and his mother's life were Guarded by Officers threatened, Dwyer's former attorney testified in the trial of TOKYO, Aug. 8.—The navy deformer deputy sheriff Francis partment announced today it had

OFFICERS SEEK TWO BANDITS **ALONG TRINITY**

FORT WORTH, Aug. 8 .-- Offiers searched the Trinity River bottoms in East Fort Worth to-'ay for two men and two girls who abandoned a bullet riddled automobile Sunday when it be

The men, police believed, were those wanted for highway robbery in Kennett, Mo. The automobil figured in a running gun battle Saturday night on a chase from Dallas to Fort Worth.

Two Fort Worth man. N. Smith and H. R. Carleck, cam upon the stalled automobile Sunday while hunting squirrels.

Smith identified pictures of Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters, fugitives from Montague County jail, as likenesses of the two

Police doubted that they were Hamilton and Walters, however, since the evidence left in the car ndicated that the men were those wanted in Missouri.

MINEOLA, Mo., Aug. 8 .- The two bandits who shot a highway patrolman Sunday were believed. day, to have escaped into Iowa Another patrolman was wounded slightly when he stopped the bandit car when he noticed it carried

Engineer Tells Of Findings Upon Colorado Dams

By United Press

AUSTIN Aug. 8 .- "Someone in uthority should be elected a life ember of the Bonehead Club,' U. Taylor, dean of engineer ing at the University of Texas. told a Senate committee that me today to study the July flood on the Colorado river.

Committeemen deferred a deci sion on whether to attempt to fix causes for the flood.

Taylor attacked the idea combining flood control dams and power dams, and predicted that silting would reduce the effective ness of the present type dam by one-half in 25 years. He said that a proposed storage dam on the Brazos river would not retain fourth of its capacity after 20

Woman Is Indicted For Holding Negro Prisoner In Attic

By United Press

DALLAS, Aug. 8. - Mrs. Coette Faust-Newton, former des of women at Southern Methodis university, was indicted for fals imprisonment today in connection with her efforts to learn if her former negro yardboy stole a \$5,000 Chinese jade ring. The grand jury also indicted three others on the same charge.

Republicans Name Their Objectives

By United Press

HOUSTON, Aug. 8. - Reduction of poll tax from \$1.75 to \$1 and legislation to shift the cost of primary elections from candidates to the state were proposed today to the state Republican executive committee.

Leaders expressed pleasure internal new deal strife and talk Roosevelt.

All public appearances were Ranger Pastor to

Dr. L. B. Gray of Ranger was to assist Monday afternoon at Ferris in funeral services of Mrs. R. E. House who died Saturday in a Dallas hospital.

Mrs. House was the wife of the late Dr. R. E. House, who experirum for use in deducing statements from persons under suspi-

Japanese Vessel to Search for Clipper

By United Press

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett Sanders, 45, was found dead to- CLAREMORE, Okla., Aug. 8,— Carroll.

Ordered the steamer Canberraof Eastland spoke briefly Satur- day in his law office. A physician Officers today maintained a close The guilty plea was entered at Maru to search for the missing said he apparently had been dead watch over Wirt Parr, 16-year-old his trial for the murder of Dr. Hawaii clipper until its supplies several hours. Justice W. B. Doug- farm youth, and confessed slayer James Littlefield last December ran out. The ship is searching in las withheld his verdict until af-jof a 19-year-old neighbor girl, to and he was sentenced to life im- the vicinity of Douglas Reef, 800 er shows no sign of being parater an investigation. er shows no sign of being parater an investigation.

Simone Simon— Accent on Moan



ywood. Her farewell was marred by a revenue agent who wanted o see her income tax receipts and y schoolgirls who booed when she refused them autographs.

Names of Persons Billed By Jurors Are Made Public

Names of four persons charged jury July 30 were made public

ionday by officials. The names of the defendants and charges were as follows: J. D. Greeson, burglary and petty theft; Don Lazender, bur glary and petty theft; J. C. Mc Griff, petty theft and burglary, and Earl Smith, theft of chickens

and petty thefts. A total of 26 indictments were returned July 30 by the grand

Rodeo Horse Killed At Stephenville Show

enville rodeo, was killed when it ran over another horse, throwing this morning. both riders, it was reported in Ranger today.

The horse, an outlaw, was be ing ridden in the bronc riding contests. Instead of bucking the orse ran straight for one of the judges, knocking down his borse and breaking a blood vessel.

NYA Youths Given Jobs at the Ranger School, Stadium

Twelve boys, working under the National Youth Administration program, were put to work in Ranger this morning, part at the Cooper school and part at Bulldog

The youths at the stadium are placing loam on the football playing field, filling up small depressions that were made during the spring training season when the field was wet.

Since a good grade of loam is being put in the depressions it is expected that the grass will cover these places rapidly, as they are

Assist in Funeral Trench Silo Made By Tractor Large

The boys working at Cooper

school are repairing a rock retain-

A trench silo dug by Mr. H. G. Lyda of Jewel community, with his farm tractor in two days is 60 feet long, 5 feet deep and 8 feet wide. He plans to fill it with 30

Infantile Paralysis Strikes at Abilene

B. E. McGlamery, district supervisor of crippled children's McGlamery, Monday was at Weawork for the Department of Edu-cation, reported Monday that entering Weatherford junior coltwo cases of infantile paralysis have been reported at Abieine but no epidemic is expected.

One of the children who had the paralysis has died but the ota-

JAPANESE SAY SOVIET PURGE **FOLLOWS FIGHT**

A Japanese war office communi que said tonight that Soviet comnanders were carrying out a 'purge" on the Siberian battle field, where Japanese and Russian troops fought for four and a half hours today.

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

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

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

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

Elsewhere: China: Chinese asserted that one of their battalions, aided by artillery and an aerial squadron defeated Japanese efforts to land roops on the Yangtze river banks at Wusueh. They claimed to have destroyed four Japanese gun-

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

GAMES DUE TONIGHT AT FIELD LISTED

Schedule of games tonight in A rodeo horse, leased by Sig ball Association of America tournament at the Fire Department the men's district Amateur Softfield in Eastland was announced

Starting at 8 o'clock, Modern Dry Cleaners of Eastland will meet the Cisco Lions team. That game will be followed by Texas Pipeline of Breckenridge playing the Red Front Drug team of Cisco. Both are to be seven-inning

Tuesday night Carbon meets Gorman and TeePee of Ranger plays Coca-Cola of Eastland. Saturday night in the initial

came of the tourney Baird was

eliminated by Texas Electric Ser-

vice company Eastland. Don't Build Silo Too Big Is Advice

Mrs. F. M. Spurlen of Olden advises against digging a trench

silo too wide and deep. Last year she dug and filled a silo with the help of a hired hand, but did a very large part of the labor herself. Her cattle eat the silage readily, but in cutting out daily the 6-inch slice necessary to prevent spoilage she finds her herd too small to consume the slice and there is some waste. She plans to cut down the di-

Eastland Man Is Reported Improved

ng and walling it with rock.

mensions of the trench by floor-

J. E. Lewis, Sr., of Eastland, in a Fort Worth hospital because of a paralytic stroke suffered in Tennessee while enroute to North Carolina, was reported 'much better' Monday.

In a telephone conversation today it was reported that, while his condition was better, his doctons of red-top cane which he ex-pects to cut off five acres of land. and requested that friends delay and requested that friends delay visiting him until he has recei. 1 the proper rest.

> Miss Mildred McGlamery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E.

itor Monday at the courth

TO ENTER SCHOOL

lege this year. IS VISITOR George Hardin, justice of peace Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association

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The World's Brains Need Fresh Air and Exercise

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

"French evils," imported from a less virile land. By constricting the neck, they check "cerebral circulation," the conference which brought together physicians, public health officials, industrial, agricultural, labor, and consumer leaders to consider cause poor eyesight, and keep the brain from getting the findings and express their proper nourishment. Abolish them altogether, and clear opinions on the proposals which consider the findings and express their proper nourishment. thinking and cool heads will be much more prevalent.

Strictly interpreted, this theory ought to mean that sailors, cowboys and practically all females are among the ginning to get the idea that we health and diagnostic centers in smartest and most coolheaded members of the human race than is being done to keep them -which, for all we know, may be quite true. But wheth- well and to cure them when they save the lives of mothers and er it is the collar and tie which are at fault or just plain are sick. human perversity, it is at least gratifying to see an au- Care, which drafted the proposals, to the states to provide medical thoritative Italian voice raised in favor of more and better verified that popular impression. care for the needy: (a) those for

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

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

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

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

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

IRISH STATESMAN



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

NON-RELIEF

Under \$1,000

1,000 - 2,000

2,000-3,000

3,000 & Over

000,000,000 a year. One hundred under

ment if we view the matter as

posals would follow the pat- ency. As a matter of good busi- with the progress of medical

tern of action already so success- ness it cannot afford to permit science usually think that the

fully demonstrated under the So- unnecessary disability and de- great events of medicine occur

progressive development over a No radical change in medical witnessed here in Washington an-

10-year period, and the giving of practice is contemplated. On the other kind of progress in medicine

Eight hundred and fifty million ery community in the country and ference may well be the greatest

dollars is a large sum of money. all groups of the population the event in medical science which has

Surgeon General of the United States

Written for NEA Service WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—There are two points of view concerning the place of health in our economic scheme in the United States.

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

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

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

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

The collar and tie, said this Italian newspaper, must consider the first national plan for health. Drawn by experts who They are non-Italian: more than that, they are based their recommendations on a four-year study of needs, the plan was laid before the President in February. It was he who suggested the conference which brought together physicians, public health offacilities to make urban hospitals

were made Common, ordinary folks are be- more adequate and to provide know how to do a god deal more areas now inaccessible to hospitals. The findings of the babies. It found maternal care to be inwhom state and federal governadequate, that our efforts to conserve child health fall far short of ity under the Social Security Act to provide their own subsistence

what we know and what we do for

the health of the people.

PROPOSALS

Parran

THE committee recommended a 10-year program of health and medical care which will call ultimately for an expenditure of \$850,000,000 a year by federal, cial Security Act. It would in- pendency to threaten the stability only in the research laboratory,

1. The establishment of adequate and competent public health the greatest aid where the great- contrary, the national health pro- - an effort to put medical science est need exists. organizations in every community under local auspices, with state supervision, and federal financial and technical aid.

Woman Claims She Has Punished Herself

SAN ANTONIO, Tex .- The

this week of trying to decide currency.

3. New and intensive efforts to

ments have accepted responsibil-

from their own resources, are not

care when serious illness strikes

GREATEST AID

FOR GREATEST NEED

able to procure adequate medical RESPONSIBILITY

volve grants-in-aid to the states, a of its undertaking.

who says she already has punished herself. Mrs. Annie Mae Haynes is

The problem is large. The human measures for health protection and happened in our time.

considerations.

FEDERAL

DEVELOPMENT under all pro- Act for disability and depend-

defense would be, but indicated it ones.

whether to punish a young woman She did not announce what her me. Then he wanted my last six probably would be self defense. | " 'Nothing doing,' I told him,

ANNUAL DAYS OF DISABILITY PER PERSON

Every year 70,000,000 sick persons lose more than 1,000,000,000

days from work in the U. S. Medical bills, plus loss of work, cost

the nation \$10,000,000,000 per year. The chart above illustrates

one contention of those who sponsor a natoinal health program,

namely: that by far the greatest amount of illness occurs among

low-income families who are least able to pay for medical care.

nitely possible achievement under grams of medical care can be op-

would run far in excess of \$1,- pitals, whether one finds them

per cent would seem a very ade- public taxes, are always run by

quate return on such an invest- physicians. The relation between

cold economics and omit all human be as direct in the public hospital

THE federal government has, profession into a direct relation

gram proposes to provide for ev- to work. The National Health Con-

bility under the Social Security patients but who ought to be.

moreover, assumed responsi- with many who are not now their

an adequate public health program erated only by physicians.

private endowment, o

the physician and the patient can

These proposals would help the

doctor to give better medical care.

They would bring the medical

Those of us who are concerned

or the operating room. We have

as in the private.

"I had a fight with Clyde (her and he made for me. What did I federal government faces the task charged with mutilating federal husband)", she said. "He already do? I tore them up. At least,

had taken my \$5 bill away from

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM-	W.	L.	Pct
Beaumont	. 70	48	.59
San Antonio	. 68	53	.563
Oklahoma City	. 66	56	.54
Tulsa	. 63	57	.52
Houston	. 59	59	.50
Dallas	. 53	67	.442
Shreveport	. 52	67	.43
Fort Worth	. 49	73	.402

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New York	62	31	.60			
Cleveland	55	35	.6			
Boston	54	38	.5			
Washington	51	49	.5			
Detroit	48	51	.4			
Chicago	39	49	.4			
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	its material resources.	for the more privileged groups of	New York	56	43	.566
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Texas League

Fort Worth 10, Tulsa 8. San Antonio 4. Beaumont 1. Shreveport 5, Houston 4. Okla. City 8-15, Dallas 1-4. American League

St. Louis 5-5, Philadelphi New York 7, Cleveland 0 Detroit 7, Boston 3. Chicago 14-5, Washington

National League

Pittsburgh 5-13, New York Brooklyn 11-6, Cincinnati St. Louis 3-6, Philadelphia Chicago 7-0, Boston 4-5.

GAMES TODAY

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

Cleveland at St. Louis. (Only game scheduled.)

National League

Open date.

Hatfield Feud Gun Owned by Ohio

By Lieted Press CHILLICOTHE, Ohio. volver that played a role in .551 feuds of the Hatfields and

.474 Coys is in the possession of .469 brose Major here. .433 The weapon was given to M .319 by his father 15 years ago, obtained it from Yantz Hatt a brother of "Devil" Hatfield "Cap" Hatfield, between 36

35 years previously. Major used the revolver on eral occasions and says that the smoothest and most ac weapon he had ever handled

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

MERICANS love ther sundaes. A MERICANS love ther sundaes.

Ask your local soda fountain
man. He'll be too busy to answer.
Way bick in 1897, when they
closed the barroom of the Ithaca
Hotel, I haca, New York, a pharmacy across the street got the business by inventing the sundae.

Try making a few of these "professional" sundaes at home. Soda l'ountain" a trade magazine, gave prizes for these re-

Dipsy Doodle

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

Use vanilla ice cream with ped cream and chopped nuts,

Sunday's Menu BREAKFAST: Honeyde

melon, broiled ham, creame potatoes, blueberry muffin coffee, milk.
DINNER: Roast stuffe

chicken, giblet gravy, pin apple-banana rings, parsle potatoes, green corn fritten chopped garden greens sala wagon wheel sundae, coffe

SUPPER: Bowl of lettue tomato, cucumber and chive dressing, toaste sandwiches, stew cheese peaches, Lady Baltmore call

cream and of course a chem Wagon Wheel Sundae

begins with a slice of roll, takes on speed with a so of vanilla ice cream, gets dis with crushed strawberries, w shredded fresh pinerople, shred-finally godded fresh cocoarat, whipped a cherry. finally goes completely mad



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





it's a Camel. As Mr. Durham states, "I see the tobacco that cigarette companies buy. Camel buyers pay more to get the best of my own crops and of my friends. It's Camels for us!



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



"THIS LAST CROP," says grower Rob Lee Oakley, "Camel bought my best gra tobacco as they have many times before Naturally I smoke Camels. So do m other planters in these parts."

I SELL MY

TOBACCO WHERE

THEY HANDLE

SPECIALLY GOOD

GRADES. SALE

AFTER SALE,

CAMEL BIDS IN

THE CHOICE LOTS.

SURE I SMOKE

CAMELS!

TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY:

OUR FINEST TOBACCOS... the most richly fragrant and delicately mild varieties ____ go to Camel naturally that's the brand we smoke!



LEE MASON knows tobacco

-he grows it. He says: "For

a finer smoke, smoke finer

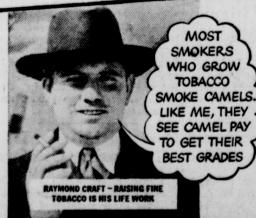
tobacco. That means Camels

to me and most planters.

Camel pays to get the best."

Camels are a matchless blend of finer - MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS - Turkish and Domestic

THEY ARE THE .ARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE AMERICA



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



G. A. LANGLEY - NORTH CAROLINA TOBACCO PLANTE

GROWER MARVI HOLLOMAN speaks an "insider" on tobac quality. "Finer tobaco make a big difference smoking. Camel tal my real choice lots. I smoke Camels. Mo growers do."

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - -

SERIAL STORY

HAYWIRE HOUSE

BY EDWIN RUTT

CHAPTER I Kenworthy & Kenworthy, Attorneys-at-Law, Winstock, Connecticut, Aug. 8, 1938.

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This letter will notify you that nder the terms of the last will d testament of the late Mrs. artha Preston of Winstock, Conut, you have been named residuary legatee of her es-

to share a one-half interest. At this time I think I may safely that the residuary estate, after penses and specific bequests been paid, will consist of late aunt's home in Win-

dly communicate with this at your earliest convenience. Very truly yours, Caleb John Kenworthy,

a moment Mr. Kinkaid (Kinks) Parker stared woodenly letter. Then he emitted a bleat, tottered to a chair, sank into it. And the world to go around like a pin-

om the welter of confusion up until two minutes ago had Kinks Parker's mind two s stood out sharply: (a) his ernal aunt, Mrs. Martha Preswas dead and (b) she had ed him a half-interest in her coperty. Both of these facts beed under the general classiion of Phenomena.
begin with, though he had

seen his Aunt Martha since he Parker impinged himself upon the ing along a meandering little Conseven years old and the classi- village of Winstock, Connecticut. necticut river, appeared on his performer of his generation on as the sort of person who does

ton had never approved of tance from the train to the main oaks. Redolent roses had begun ester Kinkaid Parker, Kinks' street, Kinks sighted his goal. A to climb the Colonial pillars father. Sylvester Parker had faded sign just over the drugstore of the porch. The lawn in front a gay soul with a penchant read: fast motor cars and an uny ability to get rid of money ng the lifetime of Kinks er, Mrs. Preston had tolerated ster Parker as an unavoidevil. But when Mrs. Parker in Kinks' early adolescence each became complete. And Sylvester had taken careless e of this world two years ago. le exercising his penchant for notoring on a wet Long Island it had never occurred to

short of a miracle. DRACLE was right, thought Kinks. He was remembering he had been out of a job for an months. With fine irony ked since leaving college had

the fact that she had men-

d him in her will seemed

with the sidewalks of New Heir to an estate? Visions of deur swept into Kinks' mind. d cince he knew nothing of his

nt Martha's offairs, he was able entertain them royally. And then he remembered someng very vital. Whatever it was,

he decided finally. Cale always and was about to place the other lays down fer a nap after his din-Who the devil, thought Kinks, ner.'

raind a-whirl, was the owner

and now curiosity overcame tobacco-chewing oracle. • winded suddenly out

LLEY OOP



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

of the village on the main high-

It was a low rambling house,

was dotted with shrubbery. And

Kinks caught a glimpse of a barn

behind, likewise white and green-

"I guess bells don't mean any

The kitchen door was likewise

opened on the kitchen porch.

Kinks beat upon doors and win-

A sizable stone lurked near the

Kinks smashed a window just

above the inside catch. Then he

He had one foot in the kitchen

prised cry from the back lawn.

raged expression on her face,

stood the prettiest girl that Kinks

(To Be Continued)

By Hamlin

reached gingerly through,

his hat languished. Two hours later Mr. Kinks way. Presently a dirt road, wind-

left. He followed it for another ling-shot, Kinks remembered WINSTOCK, Connecticut, ap-half mile. And suddenly coming as the sort of person who does peared to have been asleep around a bend, he found himself since the landing of the Pilgrims. he second part of the double It basked in drowsy amiability at journey's end. It basked in drowsy amiability at journey's end. It was a low For 19 years Kinks had not There was a cluster of stores, white with green trim, set back Mrs. Martha Preston and had om heard her mentioned. He was a cluster of houses, a tired looking movie theater and a filling station. Even as he walked the short discoals. Redolent roses had begun

> Kenworthy & Kenworthy Attorneys-at-Law

Kinks crossed the main street trimmed, and a strip of sloping arousing only a passing interest ground that led down to the river. from a group of local butternuts His heart skipped a beat. This on the corner. Perceiving a door which obviously led to Kenworthy & Kenworthy he entered the corner where the corner was a fight of the corner where the corner was a fight of building and went up a flight of tion echoed through the house. At the head of them he Kinks waited a good three minstairs. found the attorneys' offices. The utes. No one answered the bell. door was locked.

He knocked, discreetly at first, thing in Winstock, Connecticut, then with vigor. Nothing hap-pened. He took off his hat, back." cratched his head, and knocked again. Still no one answered. locked. So were the windows that Baffled, Kinks returned to the street.

A nondescript gentleman was dows. He beat lengthily and fuleaning against the drugstore oc- tilely. The place was as deserted securities house for which he'd casionally anointing the curb with as a grave. Suddenly he grew tobacco juice.

ked since leaving college had tobacco juice.

"Can you tell me," Kinks inustmas. Since then Kinks had collished an intimate acquaint
Caleb Kenworthy? His office reason why. I own half of it, annoyed. eems to be closed." don't I?"

"Cale Kenworth", he said, A sizable stone lurked near the porch steps. Taking careful aim, eat 'bout this time,"

"Do you know when he'll be back?" Kinks asked.

The nondescript individual cogi- leased the catch and raised the tated profoundly.
"'Bout three o'clock, I 'spect,"

Kinks had a sudden brainwave.

Kinks' head jerked up.

"How do you get to Mrs. Martha"

On the lawn, a market-basket the other half?

"How do you get to Mrs. Martha
On the lawn, a market-basket
Preston's place?" he asked the hanging from her arm and an out-

THE directions were simple. Stood the prettiest girl Parker had ever seen. (To Be Continu

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RALPH GULDAHL



ERE'S a new picture of Ralph HERE'S a new Guldahl, second time winner of the United States Open Golf Championship and outstanding star of the present season, waiting for his turn on the tee. Looks like he's getting a lift with a C - - 1.

Man Loses Prisoner When He Burns Feet

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

As Neely tried to make the arrest he stepped into a tub of boiling water. While Neely retired to his home to nurse his feet, other efficers made the arrest and turned the suspect over to Federal officials.

New Mexico Town Has Building Boom

By I nited Press

SOCORRO, N. M .- A vacant house cannot be found in this city, despite a building boom which has been under way recently. Many new homes and several business structures are being crected.

A new \$75,000 federal building is scheduled to be under construction within a short time. An elec tion will be held this month on a \$75,000 bond issue to finance

building of a new court house.

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AND

SAILORS PAUSE OUTSIDE

CARDELL'S ASTONISHED

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



BET THIS WHAT IF I HAVE GOT A DATE WITH ANOTHER GIRL? IS THERE ANYTHING WRONG IN THAT? POOR GIRL IS WAITING PATIENTLY AT HOME WITH A LIGHTED CANDLE IN THE WINDOW!



GREAT JUMPIN' CATFISH ... LOOK!



By Williams-

lancing.

in 1924, the press of competition from the horses in Florida forced ing dog breaks the photo-cell ray. dogmen to put on their shows at The clock is in full view on an right, and this proved to be the electrically controlled result turning point in the success of board. The starting box, electric greyhound racing in America.

Dog tracks sprang up in pracing in pracing tracks sprang up in pracing inventions of Thomas A. Keen, and result board are the inventions of Thomas A. Keen, and protege of Smith. The modern protege of Smith.

WASHINGTON LETTER

FACED with the prospect of at BY RODNEY DUTCHER WEA Service Staff Correspondent least temporary recovery from WASHINGTON. - Congressman the "Roosevelt depression," which Martin Dies of Texas and his until recently looked like a splen House committee charged with did opposition campaign issue investigating un-American activi-ties will start hearings Aug. 11. Republicans will hammer away or First to testify, under present the argument that the nation plans, will be representatives of the peril, alleging that the federa the American Legion, Veterans of government's gross debt at the government's gross debt at the end of this fiscal year will be

other organizations which Dies \$50,000,000,000.
says have gathered pertinent evi-The President has estimated that the debt by next June 30 will Dies says he believes the com- be up to \$40,650,000,000. It will mittee eventually will disclose be the Republican contention * that a "tremendous amount of foreign money" is coming into the
country to build up minority blocs
and finance plans for sabotage.

The Republican contention continues to the Republican contention continues to the Republican contention contention continues to the Republican contention Sensitive to charges that the inadds up to 50 billions.

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

ountry.

If the committee can show that ALTHOUGH continually under fire from its foes, the National Communist activities in this coun- Labor Relations Board has rapidly try are financed by Soviet Rusincreased its efficiency and speed in handling cases. The board's sia or Nazi activities by Germany
—Dies hopes to prove both—the second, or New York, region has hearings will produce a national led all others in shortening the time required to handle cases be-The chairman's request to Chief J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal fore it.

3. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for the the first five months of 1938 with report on G-Men's investigation the last four months of 1937, statistical tables for the New York region show that the average time elapsed in adjusting unfair labor practice cases was reduced from 60 days to 23 days, on withdrawr. cases from 68 days to 45, and or various fields of investigation- dismissed cases from 57 days to among them the propaganda of 30

NLRB director for the New York country and charges against the region is Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick. Rev. Gerald Winrod of Kansas, whose friends sometimes call her "Whirlwind Herrick."
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SPORT GLANCES - - - - By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

of Nazis has thus far gone unan-

swered except for an evasive let-

ter, but Dies understands Hoover

has about 10 large volumes of

The committee has considered

Foreign Wars, the A. F. of L. and

country.

the fastest-growing sport in fine or suspension. this country, just as it was in There is no question but that England, were it not for the fact unprincipled operators have in-

As it is, the International Greyheadquarters in St. Louis, now there are as many more free tracks,

legal in only Massachusetts, Flor- tion. A variation of one and a ida, Oregon, Arkansas, and Ari-

Dog racing is the evolution of a vision of the late Owen P. AT association tracks, dogs are the live hare, Smith conceived the mechanical lure just as readily.

the leaders in the new industry, nent place. and formed the International Greyhound Racing Association, of Pittsburgh are the big shots of the mission of which is to regulate dog racing in the east, Tom Keen the business in this and other and Peter O'Conner in the west.

the policies of tracks under its erly conducted and have the right sponsorship. licenses competent or opportunity to run.

officials, owners, and trainers, and registers the pedigrees of greyhounds of pure strain. Viol tion Dog racing probably would be of any regulation is punisha e by

that horsemen fight it tooth and dulged in many questionable practices in dog racing, but asso-ciation tracks and most of the hound Racing Association, with free lancers in states where they have the right to operate are consupervises a dozen plants, and ducted as well as the better horse Absolute adherence to set racing

In most cases, they run under weight is the determining factor fficial tolerance, for the dodge is in deciding a racing dog's condicient to scratch a dog.

Smith. Sensing the public's re-starting box. Perfect starts are action to the cruelty of coursing the rule, for a single lever controls the compartment doors. At idea that hounds would chase a the first-rate tracks, timing is When Hialeah Park was built starting box in the lever of the starting box is released, and an ing dog breaks the photo-cell ray dog racing layout is equipped with a camera the depicts whisk-T quickly became apparent that er finishes. Shortly after races to survive, dog racing required requiring a photograph are comstringent regulating. With this pleted, the inishes are projected thought in mind, Smith assembled life size on a screen in a promi-

Joe Tobin and Charles F. Wolte They condone no sharp practice. The association issues franchises | And dog racing to be highly to worthy applicants. It controls successful needs only to be prop-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



SCIENTISTS SAY: FISH OUT OF WATER EXHAUSTION.



ANSWER: The merry thought of a bird is the wishbo TO a person standing directly at the South Pole, there is of one direction-north. No matter which way he looks to Et ..





WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!



IN THERE IS YOUR PROOF THAT YOUR MASTER IS A DANGEROUS SPY! HE AND HIS PARTNER HAVE RIGGED UP A RADIO

CONTROL DEVICE WITH WHICH THEY HOPE TO WRECK THE NAVY'S

MYSTERY SHIP!

Rambling With The Rambler

BY WAYNE WALLACE

Many doctrines are being pro pagated today, fallicious in the extreme, trat are becoming accepted in their entirety as dogmas of truth by the people of the world in general. It is easy for us to see this tendency towards false teachings in our foreign neighbors, but for the most part, we are blind to their existence in this country. Never-the-less, they are flooding these United States. Most of them are profounded as modernism and anyone who does not accept them are told they are not up to date and apt to fall out of the social swing. The effect of this is really startling and has played a leading part in bringing about the condition the world is in today.

It is often difficult to distin guish just how pernicious such doctrines are since the truth is so interwoven with the false that they all seem reasonable for the most part. It is only after a careful study has been made of them that we can arrive at a conclusion as to their deceptiveness. Any extreme radicalism may be branded as unsound. Staying in the middle always offers the safest course

Without doubt any sect or group of people who teach that everybody and everything is out of step but themselves can hardly be right. They are the type who destroy and tear down without offering anything but empty promises in return. Past history proves that they are hardly conductive towards better government. They offer unrest and disorder for peace and tranquility. Bloodshed follows in their wake.

On the surface of things it seems hard to understand how people allow themselves to be easily fooled. Nor are the victin always people who have had little epportunity of an education; often as not they are well educated men and women. Yet the promise of some future Utopia, the glittering appeal of untold wealth, the envious desire to be ultra modern has a tendency to throw most of us off balance. All these things appeal to our emotions. We want them so badly as to allow our reason to become stifled and suppressed. And those who advocate such radical changes never once mention the suffering and misery such changes inevitably produce. Even when some such change seems necessary; a chaotic condition always follows. History proves as much.

No government has ever been conceived by man that was capable of satisfying his ever wish

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FOR SALE: Helpy Self Laundry, Texas. Steam system; good busi-

FOR SALE-Lovely sweet toned | conflict with the underlying prinantique organ, cheap. Norge refrigerator. 1209 S. Seaman.

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following Amnouncements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

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For District Clerk: Claude (Curley) Maynard.

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Pooling Their Efforts to Foil the Heat



This scene happens to be enacted in a government-built pool in the shade of towering tenements on the storied lower East Side of New York. But it was a typical scene throughout the country as kids in communities large and small were taking to their own particular "old swimmin' holes" to escape the torrid midsummer heat wave which blanketed states east, west, north and south.

that no such government ever will be. Man is a creature subject to trial and error in his process of reasoning and thus the products of his mind must of necessity fall short of perfection. A thing 711 E. Walker, Breckenridge, creator. Yet with all, when any can never be greater than its government is based on a solid foundation, one that does not riples of man's nature, such as freedom, the right to live, etc. then when such a government slips into error, would it not be better to correct the fault rather han abolish the entire syste One of the greatest mistakes nade today is the belief that education means safety. Yet a little consideration on our part will show that it means graver responibilities. Certainly the proper

kind of education should go a long ways in abolishing crime, wars and other evil inclinations of man, but just because we know thing is wrong does not mean that we will not do it. Some of! cur most brilliant men are criminals; in fact there are many of them outside prison walls today simply because they are smart men. Frequently it is men such as these who are at the head of organizations devised to overthrow existing government, not because such men believe their theories are right but because they see in it a means of acquiring wealth

tice say they are stupid. deas which appeal to and inflame sult of her winning an American from the very beginning of love the imagination, go a long ways Legion baby pageant at Santa for their country and the things in covering up the lack of truth contained in them. The most notable example of this is propaganda during time of war, but there ed in a war should receive their will have a foundation that will are other examples about as silly bonus money before going to war be hard to shake. Even some of and absurd. I am reminded of an in order that they might spend it our older people would do well to example that occurred within the before they were killed. The sughave a little patriotism drilled inpast two years. A student in one gestion met with instant popular- to them. Not the kind that is blind of the prominent universities in ity and was published in the ma- to all faults, but the kind that the East conceived the idea that jority of newspapers in this coun-all men in danger of being draft- try. In fact, the students became correct them.

Flew Too High



Although Santa Catalina Island across. We may censure and re- Lou Bro n to grab it when it another. In other words educate vile them, but we cannot in jus- anded on the deck of a boat, them in such a manner that they 1. " Lou's vacation at the south- will be able to discern the true

Rose, Calif.

so serious about it that they sent a representative to Washington

to have Congress enact it as a law. Since man does not know the time of his death he could hardly guarantee that he would be alive to take part in one such war, even though he was already paid for is services. Without such a guarantee such a contract would be a big risk for any government. Of course, the whole thing was absurd, and shortly after its popularity leseened, was forgotten. Most stupid ideas come to this end, but frequently only after severe damage has been done.

Thus it behooves us all to be careful in accepting, as true, any theories simply because they happen to be the fad of the moment Not necessarily the humorous witticism as given in the example but the serious problems that are apt o have a bad effect on our lives and those of our friends. When people are always insisting that ve would be better off if we adopted another form of government, when they consider the American flag as nothing more than a piece of cloth, then we should look with distrust upon them. Idealism may be closely allied to sentimentalism but upon it has been built the greatest structures, both in art and science that the mind of man has ever been able to create. It has kept man above the brute creation.

To avert any disaster that might and power for themselves. And flying fish seldom sail more than result from such theories it would we cannot say that they are not 20 feet above the surface of the be well to instruct our children in mart because they do have intel- water, a gust of wind lifted this the rock bound principles of truth igence enough to put their ideas one high enough for little Patty and honesty in dealing with one Also, it is well to note that ern California resort was the re- from the false. Instill in them she stands for. Teach them respect and obedience for lawfully constituted authority and they

It's the Man With the Big Mouth



Jane Wyman and Joe E. Brown in a scene from "Wide Open Faces." Joe's latest picture which plays at the Lyric Tuesday and Wednesday.

Angler Claims An

By United Press GREENWELL SPRINGS, La .-

his pet alligator waddles out of 'gator without success. the creek and remains on the bank beside him. It might be that the toughhided "Joe" waits for the fish

However, Allen doesn't think o. He believes that the alligator has become a pet.

"Why, the other day I gave him Allen said. "He took it into the back instead. When he came back turned from a 3,600-mile bicycle by me on the bank I thought I trip to Washington, where he could almost see a look of re-proach in his eyes." went to lay his project before President Roosevelt. The Presi-

The friendship started a month dent was away at the time. Amite river and watched Allea

Since then, Allen has made , no fishing trips without his alligator. No matter where he stops to fish, Alligator As Pet the alligator will soon nose out of the water, crawl up close to Allen and lie regarding him with sleepy

Others in the neighborhood have Whenever Ray Allen goes fishing. tried to capture the four-foot

Some time ago, Allen brought a rifle along to shoot striped-head turtles that eat game fish.

He said the alligator, usually Allen hands out before he knocks wary of strange sounds, followed down his tackle and heads for him like a hunting dog all afternoon up and down the creek bank.

PEDALS FOR SAFETY

SAN JOSE, Cal.-O. A. Petree, ome beef that had ants on it," 64-year-old advocate of a law obliging bicyclists to travel on the water as if to eat it, but spit it left side of the road, has just re-

NYA boys in Llano county are oul in a good catch. Finally, the making turtle traps and game prealligator was offered a perch. He serve demonstration signs which snapped it politely, Allen said, will be furnished to farmers and

Safety Questions To Promote Better Driving Listed

AUSTIN, Tex .- State police traffic experts have devised a questionnaire from which drivers may determine their individual traffic officer as you qualifications for operating veheiles in a safe manner.

Ten questions relating to basic causes for most accidents on streets and highways were listed by traffic research officers so that drivers may correct their errors. Each question counts 10 points if answered in the affirmative, with 10 points discount for negative answers. If your grade is between 90 and 100 you may consider yourself an excellent driver. A grade between 80-90 classes you as a "fairly good' driver, but if your grade is below 80 you are a menace to traffic safety and should correct your faults, state police warned.

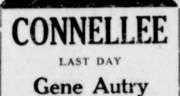
The questions are: 1. Do you use proper arm signals when turning or stopping

2. Do you always drive within legal speed limits? 3. Do you always refrain from passing other vehicles on hills o

4. Do you bring your vehicle to complete halt at traffic stop

5. Do you observe right-of-way

rules at intersections? 6. Do you always park your ve



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hicle so that it does not of

7. Do you dim your lights night for oncoming vehicles? 8. Do you always drive on right side, not too near the

lights and other mechanical

of your vehicle? 10. Do you drive in the manner under supervision is out of your view?

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By the calendar it's still Summer . . . but it's Autumn by the advertisements! They're starting now with exciting bulletins from the fashion front, news of special fur and furniture sales, and clever ideas for home decoration.

Turn the pages! So those are the hats we'll wear this Fall! Here's a chance to select your winter coat-of fur, or fur-trimmed-at a great saving. There are items of interest to September brides and grooms looking for unusual values in furnishings for the new home. Right alongside is a description of the latest in window hangings that would lure Mother from her preoccupation with the children's school wardrobes.

Look ahead to Autumn for a reason of thrilling activity . . . and look to your favorite newspaper's advertising columns for a foretaste of coming fashions in clothes, and housefurnishings and entertaining. Buy, when you're ready. from the merchants who, through their printed messages, have kept you posted, guided you to values, and saved you money. Read the advertisements . . . and be ready for Fall.