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By United Press

Europe todey entered perhaps e most difficult of a long strugle to stabilize peace.

Paramount attention lay in the act that the key to the relations between Great Britain and Gernany as the Nazi march to the ast has been delayed chiefly beause of Britain's opposition.

Anxiety was felt at Prague partly due to German military naneuvers in which probably 1, 00,000 men, including Adolph Hitler, took part.

Along other fronts:

Spain .- Rebel armies hounded ithin 15 miles of the Almaden mercury mine as government planes re-enforced lines that had slowed down the enemy. Rebel planes killed a British operator on he ship Hilbern and wounded a British observer on another ship.

China .--- Tension mounted beween Jap and foreign authorities in Shanghai as U. S., Britain and French troops in the International Settlement had clashes with the Japs seeking to arrest Chiese demonstrators.

Allot 67 Jobs to Youths In County For N.Y.A. Labor

AUSTIN, Aug. 15 .--- A quota 67 National Youth Administraon School Aid jobs have been allocated for Eastland County under the 1938-39 school aid program to provide part-time employment for young people in elementary and high schools who cannot otherwise continue in school, J. C. announced.

C. S. Eldridge, County Superintendent, has been notified of the number of jobs allotted. He has been requested to organize an advisory committee of local school officials to recommend an equitable distribution of jobs within the assault cases and because this county on a basis of youth need man's description is similar to that and availability of school faciliof the Frome slayers, we are go- ties. Mr. Kellam said that as soon ing to check every possibility that as this is done, the NYA State of-

he may be connected with the fice will be in position to approve Frome slayings," said the officer. schools for participation.

S. Weather Bureau to ed coastal residents of and Texas that rain and is would follow the hurwhich blew itself out in pricane caused one death. Johnson, a boathouse em signals were posted last n the coasts to residents began a general exodu: safety in storm cellars. ragement Idings and at inland cit. The high wind did not reach nsity expected. It broke panes and overturned fishing boats. For an hour, Lake Charles was with-White, Republic vice president,

RULES ARE **Rising Star Board** Names Committees For Fair Sept. 22nd

de communications.

By United Press

a last night.

vas drowned.

RISING STAR, Aug. 15 .- At ting of the executive board ees for the various deents of the Free Fall Fair held here Sept. 22, 23 and re appointed and will begin lining up the exhibits and preparations for the Exhibits are drawn from counties- Eastland, Brown mey county agents.

Comanche airmen of the committees s follows: by Sept. 17.

ogram and reception, W. E. field crops, C. L. Wilson, display-Conrad Schaefer, ck-Ire Swift, Jersey cat-Cecil Shults, pecans-G. G. , arts-Mrs. W. H. Henderplain sewing-Mrs. C. B. Harfancy sewing-Mrs. B. H. livestock products-Mrs. ett Harris, Toys-Mrs. Ray ew, rugs and quilts-Annie old ladies sewing-Mrs. C. Tyler, flowers-Mrs. C. R. Martin, relics-Mrs. W. E. Tyler, ng-Mrs. Lee Burkhead, king-Mrs. J. E. Bolding, watns-John Hopper.

The fair, now in its 16th year, is ored by the chamber of com-



picture, two-fisted Tom Girdler, right, Republic Steel chief, provided bang-up climax to the month-long investigation of Republic's labor practices by the LaFollette committee with a smashing attack on . I. O. and Philip Murray, Steel Workers Organizing Committee chairan. Pictured with Girdler at the Washington hearing is Charles M.

A. Funderburk Is Charged In Death DESCRIBED Of Man at Breck

FOR EXHIBITS By United Press BRECKENRIDGE, Aug. 15 .--Andrew Funderburk, 42, was charged with murder today in con-Rules for community agricul-

Rambo, 28. County Fair, Sept. 29-Oct. 1, at District Attorney Ben Dean Eastland, were explained Monday said Funderburk made a verbal by Elmo V. Cook and Ruth Rastatement that he and Rambo

quarreled and that Funderburk Each community with an exhibit not Rambo four times when he should notify the extension agents was attacked. The rules and score card points

W. P. Lindsey, Father of Carbon Resident, Is Buried other, sending Gilkey and Mitch-ell down for strikeouts and Mor-

2. Community exhibit must be in place by 1 p. m., Sept. 29, and Friends have been advised of the death of W. P. (Bill) Lindsey, remain through 8 p. m. Saturday night. Judging will begin at 9 a. 66, after several weeks' illness at m., Sept. 30. Department chairhis home in Breckenridge. Sermen are to be notified when exhivices for Mr. Lindsey, father of bit is ready, after which no Mrs. Annie Mullins of Carbon, changes will be permitted except that perishable products may be He was born May 11

any time after judging is done. ens county when two years old. eady at the speci-



The T. P. Oilers Range apped a 5-0 victory in the min book Saturday night when they shut out Texas Electric of Eastland and became the district hamps in the A. S. A. A. tourna

Jack Johnson's fire ball scorch ed over the plate time and time again and every man on the TES CO roster experienced at least strikeout at Johnson's hands with the exception of Kearney who popped out to Nixon his first time up and on the second time h sent one to Daskavich on firs base who beat him to the bag. The Oilers scampered ahead in he second inning when White field smacked one to right field and then Daskavich walked and Johnson came up and pounded one hard down the third base line

into left field. Then Lochery came to the plate and got on first by a fumble on the part of Pope and T. P. slid in a couple of tallies. In the fourth inning it looked as if TESCO might even the count when Overby got on by a walk

and stole everything but Johnson's pants. He did a nice piece of work stealing second and left Johnson standing flatfooted when he ripped right on down to third nection with the fatal shooting at a few minutes later. Miller knock ural exhibits at the Eastland a beer garden Sunday of Lloyd ed a slow bouncer down the first base line and after a bit of high

stepping beat it out to first and ook after Overby's base stealing etting down to second base. The lectricians had a man on second and a man on third with Gilkey coming up, Morris on deck and

Mitchell in the hole with none away. It was a real chance for them to even things up, but the old horsehide did everything but blaze as Johnson whipped them ver the plate one time after the ris popped one right into John-

son's hands. It was a nice piece of bearing down when you had to on the part of Johnson. From then on the Electricians never threat-

Hargus worked himself out of deep hole in the 5th after Pittthat perishable products may be replaced with similar materials at Coryell county and came to Steph-Cilkey on a spectacular running stop that might have gone for a Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lu- homer. Then Martin walked and est trench silo is being dug on 3. A list is to be placed on the beoth platform showing the artic-les exhibited in each class, also giving the name and address for ers, Mrs. Lula Combest and Mrs. game had connected for hits both Beulah Boggs, all of Breckenridge; times and was batting 429 in the tournament, but Hargus steamed noon to confer with Thurman on tery combine. one half brother, Bud Mercer, and them over and Lewis struck out. its construction. With dimensions Nixon stepped up to the triangle of 150 feet in length, 10 feet wide next and popped out to Hargus and eight feet deep, it will be fill-County's Exhibit for the trio that got Hargus out ed with hegari. Heretofore, a 125-ton silo at the of the hole. In the seventh the Oilers tal-At State Fair to S. O. Montgomery dairy near lied three times to put the game Ranger was the county's largest. well on ice. Nixon knocked one Homer E. White, who lives four out of the park scoring Lochery Be Talked at Meet miles northeast of Cisco, is to fill and Lewis ahead of him. a 60-ton silo with kafir.

In New York after completing a 25-hour, 3942-mile non-stop flight from Berlin, members of the crew of the giant German monoplane Brandenburg, shown top, are pictured above as they awaited repairs on the ship before starting their return hop. Left to right: Walter Kober, radio man; Rudolf von Morau, co-pilot; a New York policeman; Capt. Alfred Henke, pilot; and Paul Dierberg, flight engineer. They nade the flight in the all-metal, four-motored ship to demonstrate feasibility of air service between Germany and America.

Germans in New York After Non-Stop Atlantic Hop

Obtaining Old Clothes For Needy NEW SUSPECT Legion Post Inaugurates Drive For

The Eastland American Legion be sold.

oost officials Monday solicited the It was stated that the clothes cooperation of citizens in its cur- obtained in the drive will be rerent old clothes drive and an- paired if necessary by the Works nounced that through the aid of Progress Administration sewing Cecil Barham, resident manager room project at Eastland.

for Texas Consolidated Theatres, Besides the theatre show Sat Inc., a show has been arranged to | urday as being a method to secure help in the campaign. The clothes clothes, it was announced that will be given to needy of Eastland. someone will gather the clothes if The theatre will show "Public legion members are contacted Cowboy No. 1" with Gene Autry either by telephone or in person. and any type of old clothes will | clothes by calling any of the numbers:

> Lubbock, Texas, patent medicine Tammany Leader salesman for the assault on three Hobbs, N. M. women, at Gaines, Linked by Dewey By United Press trict Attorney Thomas Dewey Wheat Prices Slide



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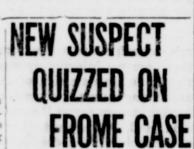
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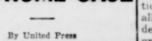
SEMINOLE, Texas, Aug. 15 .-A man charged with criminal assault against three women was Saturday morning at 10 o'clock Someone will be sent for the taken to Pecos today by John Sar- Kellam, State Youth Director, has ton, sheriff, who said the man is a suspect in the Frome case. Sarton arrested a 36-year-old



today.

What will be the county's larg- NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- Dis-County Agent Elmo V. Cock Yorkers lost from \$10,000,000 to was at the ranch Monday after- \$20,000,000 a year in a fast lot-





"Because of the brutality of the

To Five-Year Low

Ranger Defeats Breck Score of 9-1, No Interest

The hard ball game between Ranger and Breckenridge yesterlay at the local park resulted in victory for Ranger 9 to 1. The me was one sided throughout and without interest. Breckenridge was late filling the game date as was announced to start at 3:30. It was after 4 when the game was ctually called. Expressions from nany who saw the game believe ard ball would be supported in Ranger if a team was organized and some real competition could be brought for the local boys.

Arkansas Trap Is Unsuccessful In Desperado Hunt

By United Press

DeQUEEN, Ark., Aug. 15.-Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters, outhwest desperadoes, today had luded another police trap. Officers from Oklahoma, Lou

iana, Texas and Arkansas be leved they had Hamilton and Walters surrounded in this area Saturday and Sunday. A rain, lowever, hampered bloodhounds brought here from the penitenti-ary at McAlester, Okla.

Two Cadets Meet Death In Air As Their Crafts Hit

KELLY FIELD, Tex., Aug. 15 Flying Cadet Robert Rempsel Whitehouse, 21, of Evanston, 111. and Edward Willard, 22, of Modesto, Calif., were killed near here today when their training ships collided at an altitude of ion Thomas and Robert Ray Her-1,500 feet.

The cadets were in a squadron ger sometime Tuesday. There was After the planes collided Wil-at supper with the troops last night ard went into a spin and was and many report the camp is one burned to death in the wreckage of the best seen anywhere and of his plane. Whitehouse leaped in many compliments went out to the his parachute and was dead when leaders of the boy scout movement the ambulance arrived. in Ranger.

fied time will be penalized. la Lindsey; six daughters, Mrs. giving the name and address for ailing of premium money. 4. Signs giving name of the two brothers, Jim and Andrew; ommunity will be provided by the

management. Other signs or de-25 grandchildren. signs may be used if desired. Elaborate backgrounds are to be discouraged. Materials to be judged must be on the platform. 5. Judging will be done accordng to the community booth score ard.

ere enumerated:

he community.

1. Exhibit material must be ob-

ained from within the bounds of

the community exhibiting. It is

only required that canned fruit

and vegetables be canned within

Corn and grain sorghums: Two varieties, 10 ears ea. 60 Two varieties, 10 heads ea. 60 Cotton, 20 bolts 100 eanuts, 1 gal. and 1 double vine Alfalfa, sweet clover or 100

sweet potatoes, 1 3-in, bundle, exhibit bale or peck. . . 80 Peas or beans, 1 gal, and one 70 vine or bale, any variety ... orage crops, 2 exhibit bales or 5-in. bdls. any variety. . 100 Vegetabels, 4 exhibits fresh or quart jars different va-

rieties, amounts as in "vegetable" Other crops, 9 exhibits of dif-100 ing both farm and home features, erent crops not shown above in standard amounts 180 Attractiveness of arrange-

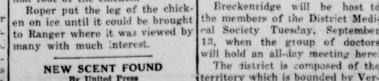
50 ments Individual exhibit score 100 the exhibit, therefore, were Ferfect score 1000 Note: Individual exhibit score is obtained by totaling the ribbons won in all departments of the fair

by exhibitors from the community. Blue ribbons count three points, reds two points, and whites one

Ranger Scout Camp Best Seen in Years

The boy scout troop of Ranger under the able leadership of Mar-

rington are expected back in Ran-



room for the discussion of East-

land county's agricultural exhi-

the county, the agents stated:

"We have received a letter from

state fair officials advising that

county agricultural exhibits must

be educational in nature, combin-

and using the major agricultural

commodities or practices as a ba-

They also advised that all pre-

vious prepaartions and plans for

Sets of Toes

Shown in Ranger

Mr. Joe Roper who lives 2 miles

from Ranger was in the city today

displaying the left leg of a Ply-

mouth Rock chicken which was accidentally killed Sunday. There

were two sets of toes on the pul-

let in addition to the regular nor-

mal foot of the chicken.

sis for such exhibits.

Chicken With

changed.

bits at the state fair in Dallas.

territory which is bounded by Ver-By United Press TERRY, Okla., Aug. 15 .- Two non on the north, Rising Star on en, one of whom identified him- the south, Fort Worth on the east self as Floyd Hamilton, robbed a and Albany on the west. About 60 Stillwater couple of \$12.50 in or 75 doctors from out of town cash and a woman's diamond ring are expected to be present at the four miles east of Terry. convention.

Johnson was accredited with 13 trike-outs and Hargus stacked Ruth Ramey and Elmo V. Cook, Eastland Boys On county agents, Monday called a Hargus while only twenty-four meeting at Eastland for 10 a. m. Electricians hovered over the up four. Thirty-six batters faced

By United Press

DALLAS, Aug. 15 .- Opposition

to W. Lee O'Daniels' favor of six

candidates in the state runoff was

Arrangements for radio talks

DOCTORS PLAN MEET

At a meeting of the Medical

Society of Stephens, Shackelford

and Throckmorton counties held

in Breckenridge Friday, plans were

made for the district meeting o

Breckenridge will be host to

the medical society.

planned here today.

Sunday.

Arkansas Team Wednesday in the county court- plate facing Johnson's blazing tire ball.

Tommy Samuels and "Boob" Daniels of Eastland have returned to Hope, Ark., where they at tend high school and are two of

Sending a letter to persons over Movement Against the stellar performers of the school foorball team. **O'Daniel Gathers** They returned to Hope fellow ing a visit of Coach and Mrs. Foy At Dallas Meeting

Hammett of that Arkansas town. Remaining at Hope this summer, also of Eastland and a member of the team, was Roy Taylor.

the House committee investigat ing un-American activities that the recent C. I. O. Maytag strike at **Station Operator** Newton, Iowa, was directed by a Is Shot to Death Communist party organizer.

against O'Daniels' unusual action PAIGE, Tex., Aug. 15 .- State were started in a meeting called olice and Bastrop county officers by Howard Dailey, local attorney. Dailey said that 24 former O'. blocked highways in this vicinity today after Adolph Lake, 27, was found shot to death in his Daniel supporters met with him

James Humphries, business man ager of the Oklahoma City base they could get their car serviced. Keesey as Oklahoma City manager. Keesey will be retained as

player.

Stars Skip Reply To "Red" Charges

the members of the District Medi-By United Press 13, when the group of doctors HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 15 will hold an all-day meeting here Motion picture artists announc-The district is composed of the

ed today they have raised \$2,000 Spanish loyalists. Movie stars declined, however,

to be drawn into a controversy as revealed in the national emthat the motion picture industry ergency council's report last week was financing Communist activity. to F. D. R.

He said the state would try to show James Hines, Tammany disdemand were factors. trict leader, supplied legal protection for that game.

Organizer Blamed

For Newton Strike

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. -

John Frey of the American Fed-

Revolution Trv

Ends In Failure By United Press MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug.

15 .--- Many army officers and civand his administration "further to ilians have been arrested in the the left.' Republic of El Salvador, where a revolution threatened over pres Eastland Man On idential secession, it was reported

CHICAGO, Aug. 15. - Wheat prices dropped to new five-year lows on the board of trade today and optimistic world crop outlook, Kellam said. As for the last three years, heavy liquidation and low export

Says Party Urges Action to "Left" WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .-John Frey of the A. F. L. charged today that the communist party is seeking to push President F. D. R.

Republican's List

D. G. Hunt of Eastland was named a member of the state executive committee of the Repub lican party of Texas which held its recent state convention Houston.

eration of Labor charged before Amarillo Begins **Road Celebration**

By United Press AMARILLO, Texas, Aug. 15 .-This city today began a three-day fete in connection with the completion of the "Will Rogers Me morial Highway 66."

The road was named for the late humorist who was killed three years ago in an Alaskan air crash.

Tarzan,' Mexican Actress Divorced

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 15 -Lupe Velez, fiery Mexican actress, today won her second and she hopes last divorce from John-

Degree Work Due

ny Weissmuller, one-time Olympic Asks Texans to swimmer, who did not contest the case. Join Rate Fight

FORT WORTH, Aug. 15.-R. E Legg, secretary of the Texas Grain to buy medical supplies for the and Seed Dealers association, ask

An entered apprentice degree ed Texas farmers to join the fight on undiscriminatory freight rates Masonic temple.

School officials requiring inormation concerning the 1938-39 chool aid guotas should communicate with their county superintendent. They should furnish him with data which will assist the county committee in recommending the distribution of jobs, Mr.

boys and girls in secondary schools between the ages of 16 and 24 will be enabled to earn a wage not exceeding \$6 a month. They will be selected for employment by their own school officials, who will plan and supervise their work assignments. Students seeking part-time NYA School Aid jobs should apply to the superintendent or principal of the school they plan to attend, since the officials of schools approved by the NYA for participation in the program select the students for the jobs, Mr. Kellam said.

Government Men Hunt Abductors Near Minneapolis

By United Press

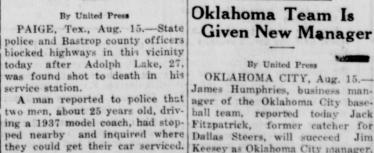
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 5.-G-men ordered a search in four states today for Otis James Meredith and John Couch, Southwestern desperadoes, believed to be the men who abducted Peggie Groce, 23, St. Louis socialite, and Daniel Fahey, Jr., 31, and released them unharmed near this city Sunday.

Meredith and Couch are wanted for holdups in Missouri and are believed to be the men who last week engaged police in a running gun fight between Fort Worth and Dallas, Texas.

Hunter Campaign Dropped in Eastox

By United Press LONGVIEW, Texas, Aug. 15 .---A "draft Hunter for governor" movement to oppose O'Daniel that started here Saturday, collapsed today.

Leaders of the movement said will be conferred beginning to-night at 8 o'clock at a meeting of that in view of Hunter's declara-tion of Terrell that "some more the Eastland Masonic lodge at the eligible standard-bearer must



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Thermometers, Ballyhoo,

Valves, and Steam

A useful thermometer to test the temperature of the voting public would seem to be the amount and the nature of the ballyhoo used by candidates in their campaigns for office. When the ballyhoo is wild, wozy and effective, the public's temperature is up; when it becomes semi-respectable, or fails to register with the electorate, you can assume that John Citizen has nothing in particular on his mind.

Judging by recent primaries, the voter's temperature right now is up-and, maybe, going higher.

Hillbilly bands, wholesale pension promises, appeals to every crackpot ism and cureall in the politician's lexiconall of these things have characterized the ballyhoo of this summer's campaigns. In some states they have worked, too. As a result, we are due to have a sprinkling of more than ordinary untamed demagogues in Congress and indivers gubernatorial mansions next year.

Now it should not be in the least surprising that the electorate is suffering from a slight fever. After what the American people have been through in the past decade. an above-normal temperature is only to be expected. The **BASEBALL** all, relatively mild.

For although the summer's campaigns are tossing some queer fish to the surface, they are not bringing up anything really dangerous. There is no slightest sign of the formation of one of those unthinking mass movements on the European pattern which might sweep across the country and put our institutions in peril. Widespread discon- Beaumont tent does exist, but it is not hardening into a deadly, in- San Antonio digestible lump.

The reason for this is obvious. The free-and-easy democratic processes which permit demagogues and crackpots Dallas . to have a field day every so often are the very things which Shreveport act as safety valves for discontent. They permit people to Fort Worth 51 78 .395 blow off steam. They bring the selfappointed Messiahs out into the open early and force them to expose themselves in action.

So there is never enough steam generated to blow off Boston So there is never enough steam generated to blot there Washington 55 51 the cylinder head. Before the pressure gets too high there Detroit 49 55 is an outlet. And while we do get saddled with some rather Chicago weird public officials, we don't develop these fanatical Philadelphia 37 63 bands of do-or-die extremists who want to tear down the St. Louis 36 65 whole works.

Democracy is inefficient, as its critics complain. Its in-



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TEAM-

National League Keen-eyed as ever, and looking generally fit after his re-

cent critical illness, is Gen. John

J. Pershing today. He is pic-

tured above as he sailed from

New York for a European trip.

By United Press

National League

Tomorrow's Menu

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State Widens Its **Business Role In The Philippines**

BY RICHARD WILSON United Press Staff Correspondent MANILA, P. I .- In a determined effort to adjust the nation's economy to alleviate its 80 per cent dependence on duty-free American markets, the Philippine Commonwealth is pioneering in the development of industries that private capital has ignored. Going a long step farther toward 'putting government into busi-

ness" than any administration in the United States has ever attempted, the Commonwealth government of President Manuel L. Quezon frankly hopes to net fair profits from its ventures. Government ownership and operation of commercial enterprises is not a new step in the Philippines. Under the American administration which preceded the Commonwealth established in 1935 under the independence act, the government for years owned and operated the leading railroad, bus lines, the Manila hotel, largest in the isandls, and the Cebu Port-

land Cement Co. These projects have netted substantial profits. **Must Create Industries** President Quezon's government which is scheduled to become completely independent in 1946, faces the task of creating local industries against the day when it must stand alone in the family of na-

The "government into business" drive is being handled by the National Deveolpment Company, an amply financed governmentally monthly

owned corporation. One of the latest projects of the company is the establishment iron deposits with a view ultimate- view to establishing a fish of a cotton textile mill. Spinning ly to develop domestic smelting. pany. weaving and finishing machinery Several months ago, President In

ed States and the manufacture of offer from Japanese interests States against the federal ge textile goods is expected to begin eager to develop the Common-ment entering the domain , church, celebrated the first mass in the small frame edifice, by the close of 1938. At present, wealth's iron deposits. and recently he returned here for the sizeable Philippine market for the last mass prior to the razing textiles is supplied by Japan and During the past year the NDC program. Even pioneer Am

upswept coiffure for a few weeks anyway. Notice that the ha brushed upward all the way around and finished on top with los soft curls. food cannery and a can fa In the field of mining, the NDC At the present time, it is has decided to develop coal and ing 7,500 acres of fishponds

have been ordered from the Unit- Quezon turned down an attractive sometimes voiced in the vate business, Philippine b Fish Cannery Next men favor the Commo

of the structure to make way for the United States. Philippine im- has received \$10,000,000 from the business men in the island an enlarged and modern church ports of American textiles approx. Commonwealth treasury for indus-1 dorse the step as holding imate 8,000,000 square meters trial surveys, establishment of a potential benefits for Fili



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Upsweep Era in Coiffures



(From Charles of The Plaza, New The patrician beauty of this new hairdress for late summer early fall ought to inspire any fashion-minded woman to try

eefficincy is clearly visible in some of this summer's campaigns. Yet that inefficiency is in some ways the best thing New York Pittsburgh 63 democracy has to offer. It is the "play" which keeps the Chicago machinery from getting too tight and burning out a bear- Cincinnati ing.



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.

green pepper, 1-2 cup bread rumbs, pepper and salt to taste, tablespoon butter, 1 cup cream auce.

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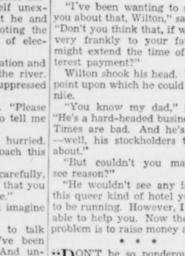
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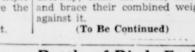
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. SERIAL STORY **HAYWIRE HOUSE** COPYRIGHT. 1938 NEA SERVICE, ING. BY EDWIN RUTT Yesterday: Mr. Harkness begins to wire the house and Wilton is coming over for dinner. He has something very important" to rell Sally. "What is this stock?" she asked finally. "Great Divide Copper," Wilton old her. "You can get it now for half a dollar a share. And they TPON leaving his father's office. think it's due for a quick rise." Wilton Ames phoned Sally, Sally did some mental arithnoke with her at length and metic. She could scrape together as gratified to receive an injust about enough to buy 200 shares. If the stock went up, the vitation to dinner. And before money would go a long way toleaving the bank, he took pains to ward paying off the mortgage. If ascertain the amount of Sally's she lost-well, \$100 or so wouldn't have done her much good. Suddenly she made up her mind. It was surprisingly low. Ninety-"All right, Wilton," she said. eight dollars and forty-seven "You can have your broker friend mts. Wilton did some quick figbuy 200 shares for me." uring. The interest and amorti-"Okay," said Wilton carelessly. ation on the mortgage was six "I'll see about it tomorrow. You Wilton Ames hundred, due now in about fourknow that neither Dad nor I want Wilton's breath of relief was in-wilton's breath of relief was inteen days. He knew that Sally had no means of increasing her money appreciably within that time. No, there wasn't a doubt of it Unless this Parker fellow could raise funds, he and Sally were sunk. Wilton arrived at the Preston house in good season for din-arr. Presented to Kinks he took "The trouble is," said Wilton, out some way to increase her Jagnosis did not reassure him. Unless he was way off, Mr. Parker "that my father isn't going to money before the due date of the listen to an enthusiast unless he's mortgage interest. And with this got money to back his enthusi- Parker fellow on the scene, they He was pleased when, after din- asm." might have scraped up enough be-The was pleased when, after din-mer, Kinks erased himself unex-pectedly. It seemed that he and Mr. Harkness were devoting the wening to a discussion of elec-ricity. Wilton concealed his elation and led Sally down toward the river. She was in a state of suppressed relignment excilement. "Oh, Wilton," she said. "Please tell me what you have to tell me this minute." Wilton refused to be hurried. He had planned to approach this metter sten by stan. We control to be the stand evidently retired. "You know my dad," he said. "He's a hard-headed business man. Times are bad. And he's got his -well, his stockholders to think about." "Well," she inquired, "what did "Well," she inquired, "what did "You know my dad," he said. "A polite person," said Kinks. "But cold. I can't see why you go for him. I warn you, it"l be like being married to a cash regis-ter." "But couldn't you make him ter." "There might be security in "Well," he said carefully, you've always intimated that you wanted to keep this prace." "I certainly do. 1 can't imagine "Why, you little gold-digger . . . The sudden roar of a motor cut ing anywhere else." "That's what I came to talk out," said Wilton. "Tve been is to raise money and ..." * * * bing into the details. And uness you've got some money, Sally, ess you've got some money, Sally, don't knam how you're going to void selling it." I ton," Sally interrupted im-patiently. "For Pete's sake, get to the important thing you speke about." tires grinding on gravel. A secthe darkness Sally bit her lip. But she kept silent. "Of course," Wilton continued, Curb Exchange that looks good. A Sally and Kinks ran into the don't know how you're fixed, t it occurred to me that this p Parker might . . ." broker friend of mine recom-mended it to me. Well, you might be able to double or even triple doorway, slam the door, bolt it



interrupted with a short any money you have before the and brace their combined weight "Kinks? He hasn't a payment is due." (To Be Continued) Sally was silent a moment.



hold the springs. Battle of Birds Ends: "I broke up 75 old clocks and **Robins Trick Foe** kept the works-and I gave away 50 clocks before I cut my eye-

teeth," Mills said. By United Press Of 125 Timepieces I go into my clock room. Some and a woodpecker had a three-day times I start them all going at bottle while contesting each oth-once. It takes an hour and a half." er's rights to establish a home in His clocks' ages range from 65 the entrance to a hollow limb. The woodpecker had amply



AW, JUNE ----DON'T BE THAT WAY ! I ----

QUOTING FROM YOUR

NICE , RUSTIC, SIMPLE LIFE

AWFULLY QUIET UP HERE---- NO GIRLS --- JUST A

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BY JERRY DROLLA NEA Service Sports Writer

CONSIDER yourself fortunate if you're not a big league pitcher. because if you were, chances are you'd wind up with a sore arm of some sort before fall.

few other things that are Greek Bees' day at the plate.

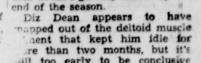
consider just how many top-notchers have found themselves plagued, in minor or great degres, result in a fatality for Tribal penthis season. Schoolboy Rowe and Paul Dean,

Detroit Tigers and Cardinals, re- of Bob Grove. The Red Sox' vetspectively, found themselves eran southpaw was well on his shipped to the minors-Rowe to way to being called one of the Beaumont and Dean to Houston miracles of baseball when sud -because the old soupbone didn't denly, as he was seeking his 15th come up to big-time qualifica- victory of the year, his arm went tions. . . .

spring and was kept out of action go on winning. for six weeks before he regained complete strength in his arm. But arm injuries appear to be the most puzzling of all ailments

but an aching muscle has cut him down to about 50 per cent effi-and-out performances. ciency. At the rate he's going, the Major league pilots have been one-time master of the league's satisfied with their pitching for

more like a batting average. dinger, has gone so far as to state | raditeres muscle-or some such.



he'll take a rest for a year if his arm doesn't get any better by the

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of some sort before fall. Major league pilots have few causes to complain about their intching generally making the source of the stuff, as the pitching, generally speaking, yet Bruins enthusiastically claimed there has been a veritable epi- when he set down Boston with demic in the big time, of sore four hits, but on the other hand muscles, strained tendons, and a it may be that it just wasn't the

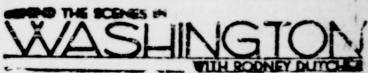
As a result, pitchers are guard-ing their arms as though they in the worried stage over ing their arms as though they in the worried stage over were gold-plated. But then you Johnny Allen's condition, and can hardly blame them when you even though Oscar Vitt says the nant hopes.

Most dramatic case involving ormer world series heroes for the sore arm victims at present is that dead, forcing him to leave the

mound. MONTE STRATTON of the Grove has been hospitalized for White Sox suffered a pulled treatment and if all goes wa! muscle in training camp last there's no reason why he shouldn't

complete strength in his arm. Tommy Bridges is taking his to team physicians and trainers. turn on the mound for Detroit, Only a "football knee" can com-

mightiest maulers probably will the most part, but they're being wind up with a mark that looks very still about it. There's no tellvan Mungo, Dodger fireball will suffer a rip of the pronator



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON .- For at least stream towns build sewage diswhat Washington needs most is small expense, to try to make the a swim. Although the local Board Potomac within a few years "an of Trade hires a fellow to make example to the nation of what ature to be lower than in any their natural state and improve other village above the equator, .ealth." t's still mean enough that police- Washingtor's nearest first-class men must stand around to keep swimming hole now is the Atlantic

pairns. only know the Potomac by outside Gen. Hugh Johnson and less reputation or brief glimpses, you swanky Washingtonians weekmay suppose Washington goes end or vacation.

diving into it as soon as governy ment offices close. Actually only the toughest fish and occasional drunks swim in it, the former beause they don't know and the latter because they forget that the stream teems with germs.

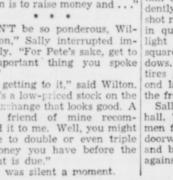
Curiously enough, this unhappy state of affairs is in no wise at-tributable to the New Deal. Upstream towns and cities of Marynd, Virginia and West Virginia

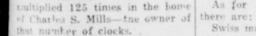
PWA Administrator Harole NEA Service Staff Correspondent Ickes has just issued a message of hope. He offers to help the upfour months every summer, posal plants, and at relatively charts showing the mean temper- can be , e to restore streams to

statesmen from leaping into park fountains with the splashing wher Donald Richberg, foreign diplomats and much upper and Alongside this lovely city flows middle class society have cota great, historic river, and if you tages, and Bethany Beach, where

> Way down the Pot -rac where salt water makes a bruckish effect, and in Chesapeake Bay as you get down a way, the water is safer but in summer usually so full of jellyfish with stingers, commonly called sea nettles, that the Southern Maryland peninsula-flanked by those two bodies of water-is spoiled for visitors except where nets are

By Unitea Fress "LEVELAND .- "Tick-tock" is to 170 years





House of Clocks

Resounds to Din

became interested in clocks hobby nine years ago. The is utomobile mechanic and ma-An old square mantie

it that it ran smoothly.

Encouraged by his success, the a woman saw wood. ock connoisseur began collecting pieces in earnest.

ibsorbed all his spare time and

As for types of timepieces, urholstered the hollow limb with cotton wadding. Then the bird left Swiss music box clocks inhabit- or a short trip. d by wooden cuckoos, a clock | When it returned, two robins

calanced on the nose of a statue had taken possession of the home elephant, a grandfather clock, a site. The battle began. The woodimepiece that needs to be wound pecker and the robins were alterhim on the hobby.

Mills purchased it for a dime. clock with three figures on its the woodpecker. They seald up e took, it apart. Then he put it face which become anin.ated at the entrance to the limb with mud gether. He had so improved up- every quarter hour-one han and grass, keeping out their enechops wood and another man and my.

Then there is a duplicate of the by water.

clock Columbus imported. It is opis the happiest. At this time the oon he had 50 clocks. His hob- crated will, a weight. Another unusual specimen in cuckoos cuckoo, the chimes chime, First he was troubled by Mills' collection is a "locomotive the grandfather clock booms g springs-when he removed clock"-built around the image of forth and the Swiss music-box

It is at the even hour that he



The benevolence of the late Mrs. Margaret Carr, top, San Francisco woman who willed her eyes to science, brought sight to Rev. U. E. Harding, lower photo, Portland, Ore., minister, and to a Sacramento, Calif., pianist. Harding's sight was partially restored when a surgeon transplanted into his eye tissues from a cornea taken from Mrs. Carr's eye at death

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ie with each other in pouring put up to fool the nettles. Not that there aren't some sewage into the Potomac and its tributaries. One of the worst cozy, secluded, shady swimming ributaries is pretty Rock Creek, holes in Difficult Run, a few miles flowing through miles of mag- up the river toward Great Falls nificent park and parkway in the They're swell until you and the District of Columbia. President gir! friend discover a coiled 10-Theodore Roosevelt once encoun- foot rattlesnake sunning itself or ered this creek, swollen with the other side of the Lig rock ain, while tramping through the . . . And of course there are park with French Ambassador numerous artificial pools in town usserand. Stripping himself naked, T. R. them at once. Jusserand.

plunged through. Jusserand fol-lowed suit, but kept on his white social success in Washington in gloves and top hat. He figured the winter time. In summer it they might meet some ladies. . I takes only enough money to build Today, officials warn that any- a pool on your own place. one even wading in Rock Creek equipped, notorious bores become is likely to lose a leg from infec- social lions.

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over the room. This problem tunnel. And last year Mills con-----and placed in refrigeration. He 3655020 sol ad by using a clarup to structed a clock that is operated Try Our Want Ads! By William had been blind 43 years. THIS CURIOUS WORLD Ferguson MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll ALLEY OOP **By Hamlin** TAKE IT EASY, MR. HUMPHRIES, V/E'LL CATCH 'EM! BUT, RIGHT NOW, I WANT YOU TO MEET MISS NORTH. SHE'S LOOKING FOR A JOB! N.K. LANE ! I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU! THE "SKYWAY BANDITS" NO, I WN'T THINK SO - NOT YET, ANYWAY ---- QUICK, FOOLY -ODOO, WIZER . BHE HAVE JUST FORCED ANOTHER JUS' LOOKIT 'IM --) FETCH ME SOME WATER ----OF OUR PLANES DOWN IN C'MON, OOP - WE'VE GOTTA D'YA THINK HE'S SCENE IS THE PERSONNEL ARIZONA! WORK FAST -DEAD? (16 OFFICE OF ALLIED AIRLINES. IT IS EARLY MORNING WHEN The INDIAN MYRA NORTH WATER AND BUFFALO SPECIAL AGENT S A GOOD MATCH JACK LANE FOR A TIGER. ARRIVE YET A CHILD CAN HANDLE IT WITH EASE. NOW, OOP - YOU KEEP ON EH? BUT, MR. LANE -SPRINKLE IT ON THAT'S WHY I THINK HERE'S TH' WATER A CA BLER YES, YES - BUT DON'T BOTHER ME LAPFUL AN' HOW! MASSAGIN' DINNY'S WRISTS DINNY'S FACE, YOU SHOULD GIVE WITH JOBS NOW, MAN! OUR PASS QUIREMENTS - BESIDES WHAT'LL I DO WITH YOU DOPE! WHILE I LISSEN IN TO MISS NORTH A TH' S' UPF NOW ? T TAKES WEEKS TO HIS HEART ACTION! BERTH AS FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS! ONE LETTER OF TRAIN A STEWARDESS STEWARDESS THERE'LL BE THE DEVIL THE ALPHABET. RIGHT PLACED IN EACH AWAY! TO PAY! OF THESE BLANK SPACES, MAKES WORD. MOHAVE DESERT ONCE WAS A LARGE FRESHWATER WHAT IS THE LETTER LAKE. 8-15

> ANSWER: The letter is "Y" and the word is "syzygy," meaning The point of an orbit, as of the moon, at which the planet is

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Horse Racing May Be Big Factor In Senatorial Races In August Voting

United Press Staff Correspondent | interests. They must have five to AUSTIN .- Results of the legis- get a majority, if all the old memlative races in the runoff primary bers stand on their former votes. election to be held August 27 will George Moffett of Chillicothe, be watched for their effect on pos- who comes to the Senate in place sible return of horse race pari- of Sen. Ben Oneal, voted for race mutuels to Texas.

trend of this state election as of Fort Worth will succeed Sen. eagerly as the nation's voters scan Frank Rawlings from the district other results to determine the that includes Arlington Downs. country's attitude on the "New Rep. Lonnie Smith withdrew from Deal.

tuels originiated when it was re- voted against racing. Martin anported that the name of W. Lee O'Daniel appeared on a petition He had been attorney for a dog to the Texas Legislature opposing race track and is said to have had repeal of the parimutuel act. O'Daniel now is Democratic nominee for governor. The petition in- will take Dr. Newton's place, has dicates that he has a view on racing directly opposite to that of Gov. James V. Allred. Governor House of Representatives, was ab-Allred opposed racing and made sent when the vote on the race repassage of the repeal act an is- peal bill was taken in the House. sue. He demanded that the legislature vote upon it at the last session.

The House readily acquiesced. Forced to a vote, the Senate tallied 18 ayes for repeal and 13 ayes for retaining the act that permitted parimutuel betting at licensed tracks.

will be lessened at least by three in the next Senate. Dr. W. R. Newton of Cameron has died. Sen. E. M. Davis of Brownwood was

Sen. Jim Neal of Mirando City, who voted for race repeal, has a runoff race Aug. 27, with Rogers Kelly of Edinburg. Neal says that he believes the full vote against him because he opposed racing was cast on July 23 and he will

Sens. Claud C. Westerfield of Dallas and Grady Woodruff of racing, both have runoff oppon- ers have to make an offensive

Two of the senators who voted defense. to continue parimutuels will be absent from the next session. On of them is Frank Rawlings, who was credited with staving off racing repeal for a long time by clever parliamentary tactics. Rawlings was not a candidate for re-elec tion. The other is Sen. T. J. Holbrook of Galveston who was defeated on July 23 by William E. Stone

The known changes in membership of the Senate leave the count 15 against racing and 11 for pari- fault of pretty Mrs. Bessie Ken-, of 31. How the totals will be afpends on the voting on Aug. 27.

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FOR SALE: Good

BY GORDON K. SHEARER | look is not bright for the racin repeal as a member of the House Many Texans will watch the of Representatives. Jess Martin a runoff contest with Martin.

Hope for the return of parimu- Smith as a House member had nounced no stand on it in his race. Rawlings' support.

Doss Hardin of Prairie Hill, who no past legislative record. His twin brother, Ross, member of the Whether Sen. Grady Woodruff is re-elected on Aug. 27 or is defeated by Rep. R. C. Lanning of Jacksboro, probably will not affect the racing situation. Both voted for race repeal last session. Another of the runoff elections is between Reps. Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo and Ross Prescott The ranks of the 18 repealists of Santa Anna. Prescott voted in

the House for race repeal. Metcalfe was absent when the final vote was taken. W. E. Stone, who succeeds Sen- ing in camp and sought amuse

At Capturing Wild

Animals In State

eliminated in the July 23 primary ator Holbrook, has no registanted in the brushy, record and did not make racing for game herself in the brushy, ator Holbrook, has no legislative ment by reading books, or set out

A factor that entered into the ped. situation last time, especially for K success of that appropriation was took a heavy toll of sheep.

paramount to the benefit to breed- Finally, ranchers appealed to Decatur who voted for repeal of time, however, the racing support- man to help Kennedy. ers froom racing in Texas. This the association to put on another

Woman Is 'Natural' Mrs. Kennedy said. They gave her t

her on probation until she made good. That was two years ago. he did well the first year, and the second year she started driving an automobile along th trap line while her husband rod a horse. Her catches jumped to

By United Press such proportions that she rivaled CRYSTAL CITY-It isn't the the best men trappers in Texas. "She's pretty good," Landor mutuels, with a total mmebership nedy that she has captured eight said. "There were many men who mountain lions, 40 bobcats, and did outstanding work during the fected by incoming senators de- 154 coyotes during the past year, year, but few if any of them Mrs. Kennedy just couldn't help could show more for their work On past performances, the out- it. She was led into being a trap- than did Mrs. Kennedy

per of wild animals by her hus- The association still does n band, and she turned out to be a pay Mrs. Kennedy a salary equa to that of her husband and other "natural" at her vocation.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Gargoyles of the Switchboard

Operators at the switchboards of Great Britain's telephone system are prepared to carry on the phone girls' tradition of sticking to the job through every sort of disaster. The photo above shows girls at a London exchange wearing the special gas masks they will don in case of war. The masks are titted with microphones and earphones to permit conversation, and will enable the girls to continue

work even though the room is filled with poison gas.

Discovers Stamp

Worth \$50,000

an issue in his campaign. Hol-brook had been for parimutuels. Bor gently rolling country of Dimmit County, where her husband trap-

Kennedy's job at the time was members from livestock areas, was the protection of sheep in a 20, the pressing need at that time for 000-acre pasture surrounded by support for a \$700,000 appropria- cattle country. Because there was try to offset it on Aug. 27 by an Livestock Sanitary Commission. covotes began to migrate across appeal to the voters who favored Some members probably felt the it into the sheep pasture. They

"I was getting bored with the fight. Last time they were on the camp life and had gained plenty of trapping experience, so I applied for the job for myself,'

They gave her the job, placing

South Central U.S

farm income from milk in 1937 heads the list of South Central states. Charts show that the United States is one of the ranking naproducts. With per capita con-

Texas Leading In

Milk Products In

Annual per capita milk consumption in quarts for other nations is: Denmark 144, Czecholovakia 136, Netherlands 120, New Zealand 112, Great Britain, France and Germany 92, Australia

"Milk, in one form or another, comprises over 25 per cent of the .500-odd pounds of food used each year by the average American," says the booklet. "It requires about 101/2 quarts of milk to make a pound of butter and 41/2 quarts to make a pound of cheese. Approximately 350 million new milk bottles are purchased annually."

quarts of milk a year.

Fluid or fresh milk, which pro- tles, cases, trucking; etc.; taxes- of this 'most nearly perfect food vides the farmer's highest cash 2.24 per cent; depreciation-2.40 are of wde interest. return, accounts for 29.2 per cent per cent; profits-2.98 per cent; of the country's yearly produc- salaries-less than 1-2 of one per milked daily on three quarters of tion. Creamery butter takes 31.6 cent. the nation's six million farms-

per cent, farm butter-10.5 per "Within less than fifty years," more than 45 million quarts of cent, while 12.1 per cent of the says the booklet, "the production milk are delivered to homes and milk is used on farms where pro- and utilization of milk have so stores. Milk, cheese, butter, ice duced. In making chesee 5.9 per increased in this country that to- cream and other dairy products cent of the total milk is used; day we are the greatest of dairy create an estimated annual output of 31/2 billion dollars. ice cream-2.3 per cent and can- nations. "The statistical background for ned milks-4.3 per cent, accord-"Milk is our most widely used

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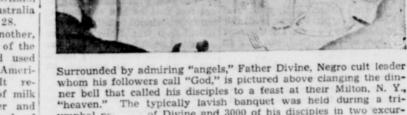
wwn of the distributor's milk dol- industry which for service and understanding of milk e

Ringing in a Divine Repast

Texas' growing importance in he dairy industry is strikingly ilustrated in the new Milk Facts booklet issued by the Milk Industry Foundation. Milk Facts shows that Texas with \$46,541,000 cash

tions in the consumption of dairy sumption of fluid milk at 153 quarts a year, America tops all other countries except Switzerland with 232 quarts.

88, Bellgium 68 and Italy 28.



whom his followers call "God," is pictured above clanging the din-ner bell that called his disciples to a feast at their Milton, N. Y., umphal pr

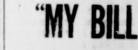
The typically lavish banquet was held during a triof Divine and 3000 of his disciples in two excurromised lands" scattered along the Hudson river. was a visit to the newest "heaven" at Krum El-ss the river from President Roosevelt's estate at Hyde Park.

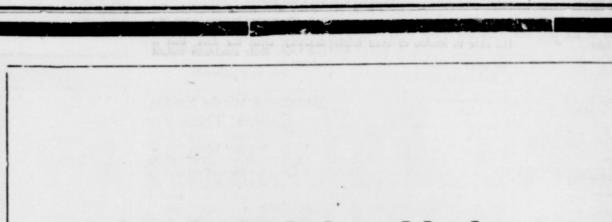
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charts and figures showing the im- lar based on recent certified ac- volume has few equals portance of the milk industry to countants' figures prepared for "Basic data about the nation" the country's economic picture. the New York legislature. This milk supply, the producers and Diagramatic charts illustrate how shows that 44.03 per cent of the the cows which create the supply the United States utilizes its milk dollar goes to dairy farmers for the distributors whose safeguards supply of some 48,777,000,000 milk; 26.16 per cent to labor; and efficiency have made wide

8.75 per cent for supplies-bot- usage possible and the consumer "Around 25 million cows are

> KAY FRANCIS BOBBY JORDAN DICKIE MOORE





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Radio-Phone Links Hudson Bay Secto

By United Press

MOOSONEE, Ont .--- A chain radio-telephone stations are to set up along the bleak coast Hudson Bay by Father Sch German "Flying Priest of

Arctic." The new stations, which will haid from the proceeds of lectu given by Father Schulte in eda and the United States, wi at Fort Albany, Attawapis East Main, Fort George, Churc and Igloo Inlet.

The "flying priest" serves 00,000 square miles in the Ar and sub-Arctic, and the sta will aid him considerably work.

Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rust. have been visiting in Virginia other eastern states, are to home this week.

New England coast dwe report a seven-foot monster ing just off-shore. Maybe it's

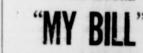
foreign pug on the comeback new LYRIC LAST DAY ROBT. TAYLOR

"CROWDS **ROARS**"

TUES. - WED.

Here's the most enjoyable family picture of the year

BONITA GRANVILLE ANITA LOUISE



The booklet contains pictorial

ed gas range. Bargain. 607 S. Walnut.

reduced price rather than ship." on the force.

FOR SALE: Helpy Self Laundry, 711 E. Walker, Breckenridge, Texas. Steam system; good business: terms.

frigerator, 1209 S. Seaman,

Political

Announcements

don, district agent at San Antonio admits that on the basis of her for the Texas Predatory Animal performance she is worth as much "WE HAVE stored in Eastland and Rodent Control Association, as any man on the payroll.

two pianos taken from dealers Mrs. Kennedy is just as good a "We pay her that sort of salary floor, one baby grand and one trapper as her husband, Robert because she works in cooperation Spinet Console, will sell at greatly Kennedy, or any of the other men with her husband," Landon said. "The two of them have a new as-For information, write Jackson Mrs. Kennedy became an em- signment coming up in Jim Wells

Finance Company, 1101 Elm, ploye of the association about two County. We'll see how they work years ago. A comely young wo- out down there, and maybe man about half the size of many there'll be some adjustment made. of the lions she traps and shoots,

she married Kennedy here three A girl born in Binghamton, N. or four years ago. Kennedy al- Y., is believed to be the first ready was a trapper for the as- baby born in a trailer. Her real FOR SALE-Lovely sweet toned sociation, and his bride traveled name is Frances, but she's probantique organ, cheap. Norge re- the trapping lines with him, stay- ably fated to be called Tag-along.



The dream of every kid who collects stamps and of every expert who deeply studies philately came true for Warren R. Du Bois of Los Angeles, top picture. In a collection he bought for \$300 was the unnoticed blue 1-center of Civil War vintage, shown lower photo. Studying it more closely, Du Bois found the cancellation mark, Aug. 17. 1861, marked it as having been used the same day it was isgiving it a collector's sued, value of \$50,000.

Solving a Delivery Problem in China

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

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ping business. This is particularly built to navigate on the high seas, then the job of delivering Ford cars so in ancient, picturesque China, so it was necessary that a way be to Tsingtao is not an accomplished There, American automobile manu- devised to land the cars in Tsingtao, fact, The gate through the city's facturers recently have encountered Accordingly the services of coolies wall at this point is set at such an difficulty in landing shipments of and junks were enlisted. From the angle that coolies must pick up the new cars at important ports. In ship- steamers the rs are loaded onto rear ends of the units and lift them ping cars to Tsingtao, in Shantung junks and ferri to sand beaches around through the opening. Thus, province on the Yellow Sea coast, bordering a sc on of Tsingtao's with the aid of the traditional coo Ford Motor Company Exports, Inc., wall. At the beac they are unloaded lies and age-old junks, are today's at Shanghai has found its deliv- from the jun s y coolies, as the modern vehicles of transportation, ery problem anything but routine. accompanying p tograph shows, shipped into war-harassed China,

It's the little humble things that make a house a HOME

THOSE careless marks of his baby fingers ... could any one buy them from you now? The knee-high smudges on the door! The pencil scratches on the wall that showed his growth from two to a little man of six! The nicked nursery bed where you two watched for hours one night until a sprawled, feverish form slipped into healing slumber!

Yes, a home is seasoned with smiles and tears, mellowed by memories and flavored with hopes. Each room has well-loved articles that have grown dearer with the years. And there are new things that you are working and planning for. It may be an occasional table for the livingroom. New drapes for the breakfast nook. A summer rug. Porch and lawn furniture.

The advertisements in this newspaper bring you news of furnishings to freshen your home. Study them and save shopping steps and budget dollars. They will help you add to the gracious charm of your home ... that little world which is your very own!