EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16, 1938

1938

NAZIS TIGHTEN BELT IN TEST OF RESOURCES

Nazi Germany today broadened unprecedented series of war uvers to test the effect of a Horn. upon the nation's industry

new method of distribution of materials was expected in an t to aid current shortage and r supervision of national rees appeared likely.

Already Germany's military maers almost touched every an. One million participated sportation facilities have been itioned from citizens.

Prague the superior council in a tense but calm atmos re across the frontier.

Spain: A loyalist appeal for evman and boy in the province oin in the defense of the gov ent of the rich mercury mine Almaden was issued today. hina: Military leaders said the armies attacking Hankow

High Heat In East Causing Deaths; No Relief Is Sighted

Eastern states sweltered in ching discomfort today with relief in sight from cooling ds and showers which brought mal temperature to Central Western United States.

emperatures were far above mal throughout the east with death toll mounting. More n 12 deaths in eastern states

Congressman At Gatesville For

eduled to deliver

ers slated for addresses were rk Coursey of Abilene, publices of Wichita Falls and Dalstate highway commissioner. P. M. Rice of Hamilton is presof the organization.

Masonic Meeting Tonight at Breck

Breckenridge Masonic lodge is confer a master's degree toht at 8 o'clock, according to rd received by officers of the al lodge today. Several from anticipate going, according the announcement.

A number of notices have been it to various lodges over the rritory and a large group of Maas are expected to attend.

Highway 89 To Be Finished Sept. 15

Final completion of Highway should be not later than Sept. said J. E. Meroney, secretary anger Chamber of Commerce ho yesterday made a trip over ne route accompanied by H. C. ilkinson and Paul Chapman. he road lacks a tie-in and fill at eatherford and there is a short tour in Weatherford where the ad is closed for the fill and tie-

Several along the route say ney can already tell the differce in traffic coming toward and E. H. Brittain to public, affiastland county.

Wage, Hour Control Launched at Capitol Says Action of

By Letted Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- El-Andrews today took the oath office as administrator of the wage-hour law, formally unching the government prom to establish control over turs in American industry.

WED MONDAY Joseph Oliver and Modeener

Denials Are Met In Questioning of

PECOS, Aug. 16 .- Sheriff ofment of a Lubbock man that he was in New Mexico in March and April when Mrs. Weston Frome and daughter were slain near Van

The 36-year-old traveling salesman, who is charged in Gaines county with three cases of criminal assault, claimed he was in Clovis and Portales, N. M., when the Frome women were slain,

INSTRUMENTS FILED WITH

bottled up in the upper office of County Clerk R. V. Gal-

National Bank, warranty deed Auburn Building and Loan asso deed; I. C. Bloomer et ux to F. A rison et ux, mineral deed; W F. Creager et ux to C. R. Brock warranty deed; O. L. Duckett e ux to Texas Electric Service con pany, right of way; W. J. Dobb to Gertrude Browning, assign ment of oil and gas; T. H. Ding ler et ux to Carbon Peanut com pany, correction deed; Maggie Ei on et al, warranty deed; First National Bank of Gorman vs. W V. White, transfer of judgment J. W. Floore estate to pubilc, cer tified copy of probate; W. N. Fa-T. Anderson, minera vor to J. deed; F. E. Eison to Hatti

Wright, warranty deed. Mrs. Emma Green to E. P. Robson, warranty deed; R. N. Grisham and Sterling Holloway et public, affidavit; Hickok company to Rex W. Moore, release; Mrs. O. Annual Road Meet M. Grant to B. C. Cham, warranty deed; G. D. Hall et al to Mrs. Clyde Hall, warranty deed; J. E. Clyde L. Garrett, 17th con- Houser et ux to Joe Merrell, waronal district congressman of ranty deed; J. Monte Hayner, Jr. tland, Tuesday afternoon was to M. C. Hayner, mineral deed; Gatesville for the sixth annual Mrs. J. M. Hendricks et al to J. hway 36 organization's meet- W. Jordan et a., trustees, warran-

Bob Hanson, laborer's lien; J. M. Hayner, trustee, to R. L. Fryer assignment of oil and gas. director of the West Texas Home Owners Loan corporation to mber of Commerce, and Harry Wortham Seale, warranty deed; Hayner, Reeves and Hose to E.

DuPont de Nemours company, materialman's lien; R. L. Jones to Cliff E. Green, affidavit and warranty deed; J. W. Jordan et al to F. C. Eaves et al, trustee, warranty deed; Eunice and Bruce Lasater to J. T. Anderson, warranty deed; Ray Landreth to Mollie Landreth, conveyance; A. A. Michael and E. J. Poe et al to public, affidavit; Rex W. Moore to C.

E. Martin, deed of trust; J. L. Nichols to J. F. Brandt, partial release. E. P. Poe et al to public, affidavit; W. J. Peters to Jack Edwards, release of vendor's *lien Sterling Price Ruphy to public, order of adjucation, etc.; Rockwell Lumber company to First Federal Savings and Loan association of M. Robinson to J. T. Anderson, transfer of vendor's lien; J. F. Reed to J. T. Anderson, warranty

Breckenridge, transfer of lien: J. deed; Henry E. Reed et ux, deed of trust; George A. Ritzinger to O. Brown, warranty deed; Ranger Building and Loan association to Billie Jones, warranty deed; Ranger Building and Loan association to T. A. Jones, Jr., et al, warranty deed; Service Bureau, Inc., vs. J. N. Kirk, abstract of judgment Wortham Seale et ux to H. O. L. C., deed of trust; W. W. Scott et ux to W. L. Blair, warranty deed T. H. Dingler et al to public, affidavit; B. S. Walker, Charles Bobo davit; E. L. Woods to Cliff E.

o A. Z. Myrick, warranty deed.

Green, affidavit, and F. D. Wright

By United Press

Walter Steele, editor of the maga- will be used for this part of the zine, National Republic, charged state. The big station with 100,- been rounded up at Osaka, it was today that un-American forces in 000 watts will be able to reach all announced today. the United States are spending the rural inhabitants as well as more than \$10,000,000 each year the city folk. to further their objectives.

of Cisco, colored, were Federation of Labor spokesman, Townsend plan are invited to tune

Suspect In Deaths

HEAVY TERMS FLEE PRISON

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 16.—Charles Aaron and Jack Kinsley, two of eight convicts who escaped from Eastham prison farm today, were shot to death today when they resisted capture, prison officials were notified.

William Garner, 25-yearold convict, sentenced to 100 years in prison for shooting a state highway patrolman, was captured. The other five were believed in the Trinity river bottom near the prison

CROCKETT, Tex., Aug. 16 .-Eight convicts, one of them senenced to 100 years for shooting state highway patrolman, stab bed a guard and escaped today from a state prison farm near here.

Prisoners starting to work in a

Officials believed the leader of the break was William Everett Garner, 25-year-old desperado from Beaumont, who was given 100 years in prison after shooting a highway patrolman near Bryan

everal months ago. Others who escaped included Roy King, 26, Stamford, sentenced to 20 years from Haskell and Jones counties for robbery.

Three Persons Are To Be Charged In County Liquor Case

Three men are to be charged in connection with the seizing of 10 gallons of "corn liquor" three miles east of Rising Star, Guy Hale, agent of the Texas Liquor Control board, stated Tuesday.

Hale stated that an automobile was seized, as well as the liquor, and the men taken to Abilene where they were to be arraigned before the federal commissioner halted all company trains in proon charges of possession of non- test against a 15 per cent wage tax paid liquor.

Also taking a part on the job was J. D. Pelfrey, "L-man" stationed at Brownwood.

To Broadcast Townsend Plan

Ranger Townsend headquarters has announced a nation-wide week broadcast in regard to the Townsend plan where full information will be given regarding the Townsend plan and also detail will e gone into regarding accom-Group Un-American plishments of the progress of the

The broadcast will be each WASHINGTON, Aug. 16. - Wednesday evening and XEPN

Everyone interested in the tried monday in the office of Peace E. E. Wood at stand.

| The description of the case against vernal and the cas

Football Boys to Report Thursday For Grid Apparel

sputed border between Siberia and Manchukuo made it a fulcrum on which world war teetered.

sion of it hundreds of Russian and Japanese soldiers died. The hill's situation on the

For This Barren Hill, Russians and Japanese Died

Bill Tipton, Ranger High school each, Tuesday requested all boys interested in football this year to repoort Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the high school and reeive equipment. According to early indications.

aid Tipton, approximately 40 boys are expected to report. Tipton, for two years assistant coach at El Paso High school, arrived a week ago in Ranger to begin his work. He is a graduate of

Southern Methodist University at Actual practice of the team will begin at the field Monday

Wayne Hickey **Now Operates** Gas Station

Word has been received in Ranger that the Wayne C. Hickeys who have been in New Mexico for Dow and Gailia Fay of Ranger. field suddenly attacked John the past three years, where they Greer, a guard, and stabbed him have recently completed home-Taking Greer's shotgun they store and gas station on a new fled on foot into the Trinity Riv- highway near the ranch home.

For ten years Hickey was secretary of the Ranger chamber of

Absentee Vote Mark Passes One Hundred

The list of persons by whom abwhom ballots had been mailed was over 100 Monday afternoon at the Mrs. Steve Bryan and daughter

Deadline for absentee voting is August 23, midnight.

Those who had just voted inluded Loraine Donoway, Howard Gaston and Mrs. Gaston, C. S. Karkalits, Mrs. H. A. Stinebaugh and R. E. Sikes.

Cut Is Protested

By United Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 16 .- The 1,-Chicago Northshore & Milwaukee time. Railroad went on strike today and reduction.

San Diego Leap From Roof Halted

By United Press

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 16 .-Pretty Lorene Leonard tried to ther McCrea, Cisco postmaster. jump from a high ledge today from a hotel, but was pulled to Mrs. Wright Rites

Terrorist Gang In China Is Captured

DIVORCES GIVEN Two divorces were granted Mon-

Baggett Family Has Annual Meet Of Kin, Friends

Members and friends of the family of Mrs. D. J. Baggett of Abilene gathered at Lake Cisco Sunday for a reunion.

Those listed: Mrs. Willie Boles, Betty Zane Boles, Mary Dell Evanoff, Fay Nell Jackson, Jean Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baggett and children Milford, Jody Martin, Bobby and Clifford Royce; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tolle and children, Natalie Dwain; Claude Loudder, Miss Black and Alice Lee Tolle, all from Breckenridge.

Mrs. D. J. Baggett, Mr. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. Cleskey and son, Fred Jr., and Mrs. Davis Baggett and children, Martha Carolyn and John Rapids hospital where his condi-Hiram, Mrs. Minnie Baggett, all tion was critical. Couch was plac-

children Irma Dee, Mary Jo., Shirey and Inez Baggett, from Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baggett and children Joe and Georgia Mae, Mr. and Mrs. Dow Baggett Texas, early this month. and children Willie Frances, Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Holly Baggett and steading a ranch, have opened a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baggett and Norman Dale and Shelia Gay Mrs. Emma Sue, Ray Thomas Sue and Alice Mae Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Davis, all of Eastland.

Mrs. Mattie Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Baggett and son, Billy Ralph, Homer Loudder, Cisco Mrs. Dolly Harden, Mrs. Ineth Williams and son, L. B., Mr. and Mrs. Alford Harden and sons Bob The list of persons by whom abentee ballots had been cast or to Mrs. Nathan Shoffet and dauhter

office of R. V. Galloway, county Marjorie Pearl of Overton; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greenfield and children Maurice Jo, Jack, Louis, Doris and Shirley.

Liquor Still Is

A 30-gallon liquor still three miles east of Rising Star was destroyed Monday afternoon by Guy Hale, liquor board agent at Eastland ,and A. A. Harms, federal alcoholic investigator. The still 300 operating employes of the had not been in operation for some

Frank A. Jones to **Attend Convention**

Frank A. Jones, Eastland post master, Thursday, Friday and Saturday will attend the annual state meeting of postmasters at Galveston.

He will be accompanied by Lu-

Due on Wednesday

By United Press Mrs. C. C. Wright, 58, mother of Vernon Wright of Breckenridge, died at Mineral Wells to-TOKYO, Japan, Aug. 16 .- "A day and the funeral will be at leper gang," which terrorized rob- 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at Mineral bery victims by threatening to Wells. She was a member of the communicate their disease, has Baptist church and Eastern Star.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Turner announced Tuesday the birth of a son, named John Carlos, who Previously John Frey, American progress of the much discussed day by 91st district court. They weighed eight pounds, at the were to Daisy Holder from Rich- Gorman hospital. Both are former

4-H Girls Plan For Annual Fair At Weekly Meets

Discussion of plans and exhibits at the annual county fair Sept. 29. Oct. 1, at Eastland, is a topic for girls' 4-H club meetings this week announced Miss Mabel Caldwell ounty home demonstration assist

Meetings Tuesday were at Mor on Valley and Bullock. At Mor ton Valley the meeting was set at the schoolhouse and at Bulloock n the home of Mrs. Henry Wilson -sponsor of the club.

Carbon on Wednesday at 2 p , at the home of Mrs. hursday.

Mrs. Clyde Bond, sponsor. Frame and fall garden disc ion, as well as selection of out standing club girls, were also du

QUARRY AFTER ONE MAN SHOT

empted to escape and was shot! FBI agents identified the pair s those who abducted Daniel Cox Mrs. Arthur Baggett and son, Fahy and Cecelia Groce of St. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mc-Louis, Mo., Friday, and drove

them into Minnesota. Meredith was brought to Grand ed in jail. FBI men said they Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Thorpe and would be charged under the Lindbergh law which carries a possi-

ble death penalty. The pair admitted they fought a gun battle near Fort Worth

Japanese Driven From U. S. Secto

SHANGHAI, Aug. 16 .-- U. Army Marines, armed with ms chine guns, drove Japs from the American sector of the International Settlement today.

Mishap Fatal to Railroad Engineer

DALLAS, Aug. 16. - W. G. Hagler, 54, engineer for the Burlington railroad, was killed today when his head struck a bridge post as he looked out of the cab

Lindberghs Winging Destroyed Monday Way Toward Moscow

MOSCOW, Russia, Aug. 16. Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh the annual Soviet air show, the They are due to arrive tomor row night.

Fumes Fill Cab of Fast Automobile

BOONVILLE, Salt Flats, Utah. lug. 16. - Capt. George Eyston filled the enclosed cockpit.

Jury Complete In Tammanyite's Trial

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 .- A jury f 12 business executives and proessional men was completed today to try Tammany Leader James Hines on charges that he provided Dodge Auto Heir's

Murder Charged to Wealthy Landowner

PLANO, Aug. 16 .- Fred Her-

Defends Title



CLOSE GAMES

SEEN MONDAY AT TOURNEY

Edith Rosenquest, a blond Miss ho studies the books at T. S. C W., during the school year, wor her own ball game Monday night in the first game of the regional ournament of the A. S. A. A. for girls when she hit in the pinche after pitching twelve innings o

With Hayslip hovering on third and the score tied up four-all. Ro enquest stepped to the platte vith one away and smacked hard one that went for a clean hit and Hayslip scored easily from third giving the Royal Blues of Castland a 4-5 victory over the old enemies, the Wichita Falls

In fanning Pitt, who leads of or the Rookies, Rosenquest fanned a young lady who has only tasted such an experience twice in four years.

Another blond, Jimmie Mitchell played perfect ball on the short stop slot. Time and time again the Rookies smashed burning fast ones to her, and time and time again she answered their challenge by waiting glove that never misse and perfect pegs to Horn at first time after time sent many a bat er to the out column. All in the Blues were playing perfect ball last night and the whole team 16-Jack Dempsey, former heavygave E. Rosenquest all the sup-

The Rookies collected five hits off Rosenquest while the Blues managed to stack up eight against Westover, pitching for the Rook-

In the first game tonight the Blues play DeLeon and in the sec ond game the Rookies play Gra-

Fans saw another thriller last night when Graham finally smothered under a blast of Cisco baters in the ninth to give the Cisoans a 6-4 edge over a scrapping little Graham team that didn't know the word stop.

Mann's Candidacy Will Be Boosted

Brogdon of Eastland will speak gram Monday at the Connellee Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. over hotel. radio station KFPL at Dublin in Rev. Bruce Boney of Warren, nterest of the candidacy of Ger- Ark., former Cisco resident, a lld C. Mann of Dallas, candidate visitor, sang. or attorney general.

Cisco Asked For Help On Catalog

H. J. Tanner and E. Hinrichs, of the advertising committee of Cisco. the Eastland County Annua Fair Sept. 29-Oct. 1, Tuesday Parsonage's Open were at Cisco to solicit advertis ing for the premium catalog to be issued in connection with the event.

Death Is Probed

MINDEMOYA, Ont., Aug. 16 .-Provincial authorities investigated today the death of Daniel Dodge, 21, heir to a \$9,000,000 fortune. ington, one of the wealthiest who fell from a motor boat and land owners in Collin county, was was lost while he and his bride of charged with murder today in two weeks and two employes of Nowotny, wife of a taxidermist, connection with the death of Jim his summer estate were speeding recently had a mountain lion her

FORT WORTH, Aug. 16 .- W ee O'Daniel, governor-elect, told oters today "they ain't seen nothng yet" and defended his indorsement of six candidates for state office in a 15-minute radio talk

over a state hookup. The broadcast was given cause his original message was

misquoted and misconstrued." O'Daniel previously had criticized unfair freight rates in Texas al to provide cheaper rates and called on Texas to prepare for in-

He said he had refused to indorse any candidates until requested by "thousands of friends who were confused by claims by almost all candidates."

"This action by candidates embarrassed me," he said. "Yet my friends were being told that I inlorsed certain ones, so I decided to clarify the situation by announcing publicly whom I favor-ed," he declared.

J. Frank Dobie to **Teach Story Writing**

AUSTIN-J. Frank Dobie, notd chronicler of the Southwest, will each a course in short story writing at the University of Texas this fall.

It will be a major course with thre hours credit for the students The course is one of 27 new

nes tentatively scheduled for the niversity's coming sessions. and Literature of the South, to be taught by Dr. Philip Graham: department of government courses in personnel; a department of journf public speech will offer a

ourse in radio speech, taught by Prof. T. A. Rousse. Courses for the new college of fine arts will be determined in

Dempsey Fears For Children's Safety

about two weeks.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. weight champion, is so worried port a pitcher could ever hope for. about the possibility of his chil-Last night the Blues weren't hu- dren being kidnaped that he inmans. They played like a machine tends to move his family from that didn't know what a miss New York City to this city, his mother said today.

Democratic Purge Advanced by FDR

By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.-Presdent Roosevelt advanced purge of the democratic party today with an inferential endorsement of Rep. Davis Lewis, who s seeking to unseat the anti-new dealer, Millard Tidings, in the

Maryland primary, Sept. 12. Music Feature of Rotary Club Meet

Accordion numbers played by Edmond Herring, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Herring, was a feature Rev. P. W. Walker and Dick of the Rotary Club luncheon pro-

> Hal Jackson and T. E. Richardon were members of the program committee. A. H. Henderson,

president, presided. Other visitors: Rev. Charles Tally, Jr., T. H. Pace and C. E. May, Ranger, and E. P. Crawford,

House Due Tonight

Members and friends of the First Methodist Church have benvited to "open house" tonic at the Methodist parsonage for a 8 to 10 o'clock. Repairs to the parsonage were ecently completed. Rev. P. W.

Walker is pastor of the church. NEW CAR ACCESSORY

SAN ANTONIO-People gasp when Mrs. M. Nowotny drives her automobile along the streets. Mrs.

nt agent, Tuesday.

Other meetings included

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., Aug. 6 .- G-Men surrounded a farm ideout today and captured two desperadees who bang-up softball. charges of kidnaping. John Couch, 22, surrendered, out Otis James Meredith, 21, at-

Louis, Mo., Friday, and drove Rookies.

By United Press

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of his locomotive.

are flying to Moscow to witness Soviet radio announced today.

tried out his world-record car today at 270 miles an hour and was nearly suffocated when fumes

legal immunity for operators of the policy racket.

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

An International Housing **Problem Arises**

If the world is really interested in ending the unrest of its peoples, it will do some hard, serious thinking about the job which the International Refugee Conference is tackling.

This conference faces the task of finding some sort of permanent homes for the millions of people who have been thrown out of their European homelands. These people have been dispossessed for all sorts of reasonsracial, religious, economic and political-and their presence as an undigested lump in the world's body politic is like the presence of a source of infection in the human body: it must be removed if the body is to regain good

Myron Taylor, the leading American delegate to the conference, pointed out the other day that the existence of these homeless millions is a major factor contributing to world unrest. It is hard to see how it could ever be anything else. You cannot have a stable world, satisfied to exist on its old basis, as long as so many people are completely uprooted. In sheer self-defense, the world has got to find a place for them.

So far, so good. A place must be found. But where? Well, one of the things we Americans will have to think about is the proposal that a certain number of the refugees be settled in the United States. It has been pointed out, for instance, that during the next five years refugees will have to be "placed" at the rate of half a million a year, and that America and Great Britain might properly agree to absorb half of that number annually, between them. That would mean the annual settlement in this country of 125,000 foreigners.

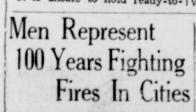
Now the objections to any such proposal are easy to anticipate. We have some millions of people out of work, as it is; can we afford to take on huge new groups into the Jabor market? Our farmers, too, are growing more things than they can sell profitably; do we want thousands of immigrants to establish new farms each year, thereby adding to the country's agricultural production?

Those questions aren't easily answered. Yet in the long run the scheme might well be a very good one, from a strictly selfish viewpoint.

For one thing, it is at least possible that one reason for our protracted slump is the fact that our whole economic system is keyed to a steady growth in population, and that that growth has been slowing up of late. For another, refugees from European depotisms have in the past contributed largely to the upbuilding of this country; they might well do so again. Some able and talented people are looking for new homes now; it is hard to feel that the nation which gets them will be making a very great sacrifice.

In any case, the problem needs serious thought. World unrest won't end until this refugee problem is decently settled. We have a responsibility that we can't entirely

MODERN MUSICIAN HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 21 He is a performer One who distribules aims. 6 He is a -14 To take European beliflower. dimensions. 16 One who He is throughous menaces. 17 Genus of the world rodents. Vignant. 18 Quaking. 20 Church bench Ratite bird. 21 Mountain pas Cravat. 22.One who designedly. 24 Corded cloth 40 Braided quirt. 26 Upon. 3 To handle 43 To misreproughly. resent. 28 Paid publicity 52 Crowd 45 New star. 30 To accomplish 54 To brag. 47 To classify. 48 Monkey. 56 Purple 32 Witticism Sheaf. 49 Distinctive 34 Carved gem 8 Smooth theories. 35 French soldier 58 Edge. 9 Within. 50 Preposition. 59 Frenzy, 61 Vociferous, 36 Coffee pots. 10 To doze. 51 Half quart. 38 Wrath 11 One who 53 Wager. - play- frosts cake. 39 Railroad. Viscous fluid. ing in public 12 Stitched. 56 Pound. at 5 years. 42 Bone. 13 Transposed. 57 Sun god. VERTICAL 59 Mother 44 2000 pounds. 1 Type standard 19 3.1416. 60 Paid publicity



sented here when James Downey, partments 50 years ago. Each be-

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Blackberries

and cream, dry cereal, scram-

bled eggs with tomatoes, toast, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Beef cube bouillon in cups, mixed raw vegetable salad, cherries

vegetable salad, cherries stuffed with cream cheese, nut bread, tea, milk. DINNER: Radishes, cucum-ber sticks, chicken fricassee,

large baking powder biscuits, buttered broccoli, deep dish peach pie, coffee, milk.

Foods of delicate flavor,

cherries m cheese,

John Hamilton Is Working on the Same Idea



Becomes Leading 2-Year-Old



lestroyed at Saratoga recently, El Chico, above, sired by John P. Grier, himself, was left as the best 2-year-old prospect of the season El Chico, Nick Wall up, won the Saratoga Special.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

N'T spoil an expensive dinner before you cook it. Study modern techniques of home refrigeration. Learn these rules.

refrigeration. Learn these rules. They are based on cold logic.
Reserve the coldest spot for dairy products and raw meat. Speed milk and cream to the refrigerator, taking only enough time to wash off the outsides of the bottles. Creamed dishes and desserts made of milk or cream, or eggs, require the same special or eggs, require the same special consideration.

Epidemics of food poisonings

Epidemics of food poisonings are usually directly traceable to improper refrigeration of foods of this group. Bacteria-infested custard mixtures of milk and egg, and raw and cooked meats, especially ground meats, are most often the sources of the trouble. The rule that cold air goes down will help to locate the frigid zone in your refrigerator. But a thermometer or two set at different places will help to find the the range is cold and the sources of the trouble. Weep Food Covered Uncooked exact spot. Although sometimes the range is only two or three degrees, variations of six to eight from refrigerator dryness. iegrees are not uncommon in

Don't Overcrowd
This may make all the difference between sweet and sour gream for breakfast. Trays, large plates or paper sacks may divert these air currents. Overcrowding may cut them off and reduce the efficiency of the refrigerator.

Dishes are better than paper sacks, as they allow freer pasageway for the cooling air tream. Ground meats should be handled with special care parased quickly, as there are mole surfaces to invite attack, and he bacteria have been well seeded through the mass.

It is unsafe to hold ready-to-

chief of the Wallingford, Conn., department and Chief Standifer Ferguson of Fort Worth got to-

Chief Downey visited Chief Ferguson while his son, Morton Downey, noted radio singer, appeared at Casa Manana. The two fire-FORT WORTH-A hundred men's careers coincide remarkears of fire-fighting were repre- ably. Both joined their fire deStarting on Trail of Un-American Agents



Diving headlong into its investigation of un-American activities, the Dies House committee, ing in Washington, heard testimony on Silver Shirt and Nazi operations at its opening s Pictured here are five members of the seven-man committee. Front row, left to right: Joe St Ala.; Chairman Martin Dies, Texas; Arthur Healey, Mass.; all Democrats. In back row are publicans J. Parnell Thomas, N. J., left, and Noah M. Mason, Ill. Committee members not she are John J. Dempsey, N. M., and Harold G. Mosier, O.

Sheriff Discounts Hamilton's Career

have known Floyd Hamilton most torney's office, who was of his life and who are thoroughly the party who ambushed Barrow acquainted with his background and Bonnie Parker on a lone "Floyd would have to be a

Chief Downey's biggest job was laughed Dallas County Sheriff R. have been an inside job a fire in a fireworks factory at A. (Smoot) Schmid as he review-Wallingford. Chief Ferguson diflagration that swept South Fort his alleged companion, Huron ritory, and it would be the wild Morton Downey said he brought simultaneously in Texas, Louis- to run into someone who would pany while awaiting the an- Arkansas, Indiana, Iowa-and land. is father along to keep him com-

nouncement of the birth of the maybe some other states. Grackles not only eat many ary infamy that makes checking caught. He's no big timer dove eggs, they devour many of of his activities more difficult.

They pointed out that the same shooting," Alcorn predicted, "ar

came chief 18 years ago. Both

conducted their greatest fights against fires in the month of

singer's fifth child in New York.

bara Bennett of the theatrical

Worth several years ago.

neir own eggs as well.

the case of Floyd's younger broth- erybodys mind is Floyd Ham er, Raymond, and his companions, Most of Crimes In Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow, who were rampant several years!

> "Floyd probably is guilty of just about one-third of the

crimes, charged against him," e timated Special Investigator Bob DALLAS, Texas - Men who Alcorn of the Dallas District at are skeptical of his participation Louisiana road and shot them in all the crimes in which he has down. "I doubt that Floyd and Ted Walters were involved in the recent \$34,000 payroll robbery at centipede, or octuplets at least," Woodriver, Ill., because that must

"Floyd and Ted are not well ed reports showing Hamilton and enough acquainted with that ter-(Ted) Walters, hunted almost est kind of coincidence for there iana, Missouri, Kentucky, Illinois, tip them off on 'the lay of the

"Besides, Floyd might hold u Local authorities complained some litle country bank, such a Mrs. Downey is the former Bar- that the hunt for Hamilton, which at Bradley, Ark., but he prefer has become widespread through- to stick up outlying filling sta out the Midwest and Southwest, is tions and drink stands when fast giving him a kind of legend-there's little chance of getti "Just let there be a holdup

complications confronted them in the first thing that'll come to Chances are, he'll be no

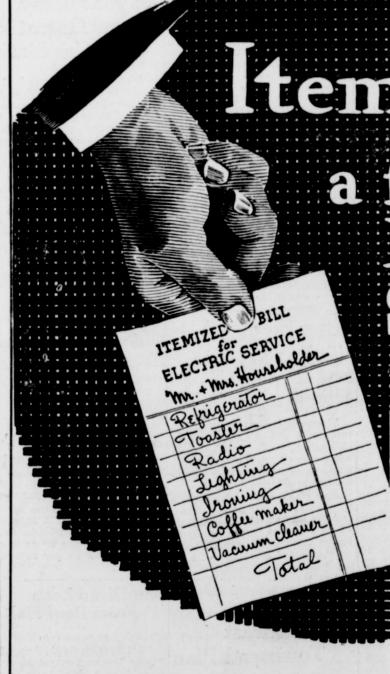
Hamilton and Walters last April 25 from the Mon County, Texas, jail.

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SERIAL STORY

HAYWIRE HOUSE

BY EDWIN RUTT

Bull Griffin

His companion was a short,

uits were creased to razor-edges.

Stickpins glowed in their ties; rings gleamed on their fingers.

cinatingly ugly.

Yesterday: Wilton Ames con-nives to have Sally buy stock (to lose her home). That night two men rush suddenly into the Restatorium after loud shooting

CHAPTER VIII

DAZED as they were Sally and Kinks perceived that the inding gentlemen had found refuge in the nick of time. Outside a staccato of revolver shots rent the night. A hail of bullets spattered against the door of Mrs. Preston's se. But the door was thick and solid, built to take it.

Kinks Parker came to life. He seized Sally, pulled her into the dining room. Simultaneously they dived beneath the dining room

Suddenly cautious footsteps sounded. The living room lights went out. A second later a of shots went off close at hand Kinks understood. The men we firing through the living roo windows at an unknown enen

From somewhere out in the grounds came a cry of mingl in and anger. It was follow an interval of quiet. Then otor roared and raced. Presen ly the sound of it died away.

There was a moment while house seemed to tremble with vibrant echoes of the shootin Sally and Kinks, inglorious be neath the dining room table strained their ears. Peace settle once more over the Preston home

HOARSE whisper from the living room broke the still-

"Dey've scrammed, Chief," said "We musta hit one of

whisper was louder, but just as a hairy fist.

"Hey, youse?"
"You mean us?" Kinks whiseyed hack eyed gaze upon Sally and "Pleased to meetcha, lady," he pered back.

dat hallway. It's okay now." ently from under the table. The ten over her initial fright. And H. for 50 years. And during that lights in the hall were still on now anger was fast superseding time nothing in pants had ever And presently the two gun-minded fear.

"Who are you?" she fired back. her like that.

Mrs. Hark

ned living room.

"Who, me?"

"Who, me?"

"Who, me?"

"You!" Sally's finger, darting sought helplessly for suitable words. In the interim Sally put a eral heading of Gorilla. The first stomach. and obviously the "Why," he said, and pride tinged chinned. He had dark, dangerous that straight. eyes, a huge nose formed like a But who's th parrot's beak and a mouth as "Oh, him?" said Mr. Griffin gently. "Me an' me pal," he said, "are negligently. "He's just me body-"Me an' me pal," he said, "are terrifying though that face was, guard, Tony Spaldini. Shake bunkin' here fer da night."

something attractive seemed to hands wit' da lady. Tony."

(To Be Continued)

BASEBALL

CALENDAR

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Texas League

Oklahoma City ... 80 60

Antonio 71 58 .550

ulsa 67 61 .523

Houston 63 64 .496

Dallas 57 70 .449

Shreveport 56 72 .438

Fort Worth 52 78 .400

American League

York 68 33 leveland 60 40

Vashington 55 51

etroit 49 55

. 55 43

Philadelphia 37 63 .370

Louis 36 65 .356

...... 43 53 .448

..... 77 59 ,686

W. L. Pet.

TEAM-

TEAM-

"We'll waive the amenities," said Sally. "Just what, Mr. Griffin, was the idea of turning my house nto Fort Sumter?"

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"Well, it's like dis, lady," explained Mr. Griffin ponderously. 'We're bein' tailed by a couple of da Little Cheese's boys. And all at once we get a flat tire. Well, if we hadn't of crashed in here, dey might of plugged us. See?' "And who or what is the Little Cheese?" said Sally.

"I'll tell you wot da Little Cheese is," he said venomously. "Da Little Cheese is a dirty, lowdown, double-crossin', two-timin' rat-faced, little skunk wot had oughta be took fer a ride, drilled fulla holes an' chucked in da Harlem river."

"He's a heel," translated Kinks, rk in it. The man was almost for Sally's benefit.

Bull Griffin beamed upon him approvingly. "Kid, you said someuat, ape-armed character with head like a pumpkin. Upon his the Cheese is a big heel."

t-nosed, beady-eyed countence the vices paraded unblushnce the vices paraded unblush-gly. It was evident that he, or immediate for the property of t immediate forebears, owed al- robed for the night, appeared on giance to sunny Italy. And to the staircase. Evidently they had e wrong side of the tracks some- been cowering during the firehere in Italy, at that. He looked works and only now deemed it te the kind of a guy who spent safe to emerge. The face of Mr. golden hours stiletto-ing his Harkness peered doubtfully over andmother and jumping on the his wife's shoulder. He looked like a terrified ferret.

Sartorially, however, these citi-Seeing that the cause of the ens were very snappy. They wore gray felt hats tilted at rakish ancommotion was two citizens in mufti and not the German army, The trousers of their dark Mrs. Harkness made bold to speak "What is going on here?" she inquired, with asperity. "Who are The critic of what the well-dressed | these men?"

Kinks bowed slightly. man will wear could have quib-"Mr. and Mrs. Harkness," he bled over nothing save a single feature. Each of them sported a said, "let me introduce Mr. Bull Another voice spoke and the wicked-looking blue automatic in Griffin and his—his traveling companion, Mr. Spaldini."

Bull Griffin glanced up the stair-

Yeah, youse. C'mon back in "Who are youse?" he demanded We're havin' a powwow.

A whistle of admiration said, briefly. "But beat it, will ya?

at hallway. It's okay now."

Sally and Kinks crawled obediMiss Sally Pennington had gotMr. Harkness. He had known Mrs. worked up the nerve to address

them immediately under the gen- out, nearly stabbed him in the words. In the interim Sally put a "And just what," she asked Bull

leader of the expedition, was tall, his voice. "The Bull Griffin."

Griffin, "are you planning to do next?"

"All light," aid. "We've got 're Bull Griffin.

Mr. Griffin grinned his incredible grin and waved his automatic



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New York at Washington St. Louis at Cleveland. Chicago at Detroit. Philadelphia at Boston

Fort Worth 4, Shreveport 3. San Antonio 10, Tulsa 1. Beaumont 10, Okla. City 6. American League

National League

Pittsburgh 63 39 .618

New York 61 45 .575

Cincinnati 58 47 .552

Boston 50 53 .485 Brooklyn 49 55 .471

St. Louis 45 58 .437

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League

L. Pet. Philadelphia 31 71 .304

Dallas 3, Houston 0

W. L. Pet.

Open date.

National League

Boston 5. Philadelphia 3. Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 2. St. Louis 8, Chicago 4. (Only games.)

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at New York. St. Louis at Chicago.

LISBON.-Trawlers have been forced to suspend fishing opera- at Great Bear Lake. tions along the coast of Portugal ewing to the presence of large Indian family, most of whose quantities of sardines which jam children had died," he said. "The the propellors.

GAMES TODAY

Texas League Houston at Fort Worth.

Beaumont at Tulsa . San Antonio at Okla. City. Shreveport at Dallas. (All night games.) island to Mannattan and Hemosa beaches. American League

National League

Boston at Philadelphia.

SARDINES THE UP PLEET By I ited Press

THE OUTSIDE IN



AND IF WE MET ON THE LAKE YOU WERE AND MADE A AND MAD AT SEEING DATE BECAUSE ALL GUESS WINKIE ME WITH IT WAS SOME -I WAS FRECKLES TALKED THING TO DO! YOU SHOULD ABOUT AND ALL HE LITTLE TALKED ABOUT SEE WHAT WAS A I'D DO IF I FOOLISH! FELLA SAW JIMMY NAMED WITH YOU! "YMMIL"

HUG HER ? GOSH, EVEN A I COULD HUG YOU FOR TELLING CROSS-EYED GENERAL CAN PIN THE MEDALS ON THE RIGHT GUY!

Eskimo Baby Traded To Man for a Tent

By United Press

EDMONTON, Alta.-A Winnipeg attorney returning from a trip through the wilds of Northwestern Canada, told of seeing an Eskimo baby traded for a \$49

Attorney John A. Maccauley said he witnessed the transaction

"The baby was purchased by an litle Eskima seemed to be thriving on a diet of powdered milk, and its parents-by-purchase seem-

By Williams- Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK.—Barney Ross had not a leg under him when Herry Armstrong hammered him into retirement not long ago. Lou Ambers has two good legs, and simple multiplication show us that the Herkimer Hurricane should give the St. Louis Dust Storm just twice as much trouble as Ross in their 15-round shines

at the Polo Grounds, Aug. 10. But I fear that this will not be sufficient to keep Armstrong from becoming the first fighter in history to hold three world titles at the same time.

While scrappers who wade in like Armstrong have been Ambers' mutton in the past, the Negro youth appears to be too strong for the product of upper-New York State bootleg rings.

Armstrong should catch the agile Ambers along about the seventle session, but I doubt that he'll knock him out. Like Ambers, Armstrong should be a selected to the session of the seventle session. strong punches too rapidly to be devastating. He socked a weary Ross with everything but the ring posts without once upsetting him.

THEY'RE betting 8 to 5 that Ambers doesn't go the route, howeyer . . . 3 to 1 that Armstrong wins.

Addicts are puzzled by their own sports pages today. For instance, they read of a half dozen world heavyweight wrestling champions. They have to spend beautiful Saturday afternoons mowing the lawn because the ball club owner insists he's being rained into another Sunday double-header.

And now the New York commission ruling on the Ambers-Armstrong affair.

Ambers is defending the lightweight leadership. Armstrong holds the welter and feather championships. But, although the boys are meeting at their natural weights, which is between 133 and 134

pounds each, the boxing board decided that Ambers would not be welter champion even though he poured ether on Armstron? That's silly, of course, and Ambers will be recognized as lightweight and welterweight champion everywhere outside of New York if he comes down in front.

THE show practically has been kept a secret to date. It is an anti-climax to the Armstrong-Ross and Louis-Schmeling engagements. The Saratoga race meeting is on. There are counter-attractions in the way of the \$40,000 Hambleionian at nearby Goshen and a night baseball game at Ebbets Field.

For these reasons, present indications are that the bout will be fortunate to gross \$100,000. Ambers is getting 37½ per cent, Armstrong 221/2 because he is not defending the 147-pound title.

Ambers in the past generally has succeeded in making the other fellow fight his kind of fight. The Italian is a little Harry Greb his style thoroughly unorthodox.

Ambers' biggest asset is a marvelous pair of legs with which he hopes to untrack the charging Armstrong.

He'd better untrack Heartless Henry, for Ross and many others who couldn't, wished they could have had him arrested . . . or something . . . for following them.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

EA berties Staf Correspondent n his own country. That was ex- public utilities and public a lminctly the fate of Ur. Stanley High, istration. ho was publicly booted from the White House inner circle when he

But High knew what he was biece "Whose Party Is It?" appeared February 6, 1937. He had words: repared it weeks before without knowing President Roosevelt liberty without economic free-would pop his Supreme Court dom." plan on the eve of publication,

and would depend on conservative SOME industrialists and finanof High's article. Although he cialists to coach them on appear-wreaked his wrath on High, he ances before Senate investigating

High said -- and publicly. The issue, High wrote, was the the Democratic party was become the liberal party in O., had been testifying before the fore Roosevelt."

they could have a party by 1940 managed to get away. in which Carter Glass, John Garner, Al Smith, Jim Reed, and John and guffawed. W. Davis could again feel at home. Sensational at the time, but stale strain his levity," said Chairmen news 18 months later, was High's LaFollette. "I don't think anyone prediction:

"It seems probable that the engineer of this movement of restoration will be the Vice President, Mr. Garner. Hopes of the old-order Democrats are pinned of the present of the present of the present with Smith's evidence of the pay him \$500 damages, and that Herbert Blazer, non-employed. on him . .

SENATOR JOSEPH C. O'MA- with photographic evidence. of the Temporary National Eco- to sit in the back of the room

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

(vestigation committee to you). selected as his assistant Prof. Arthur R. Himbert of the Uni ASHINGTON. -- A prophet versity of Wyoming, a specialist usual's lands in the doghouse on corporation law, business units,

A tall, slim, weather-beaten westerner with black moustache rote a magazine orticle predict- and quizzical expression, Himbert ng a liberal-conservative battle for three years has worked with or control of the Democratic O'Mahoney on the latter's widely discussed plan for a federal incorporation law. Himbert collects un riting about, and events he pre-

"There can be no political

ciers hire Washington lobby-Roosevelt had no foreknowledge ists, press agents or other speances before Senate investigating inally has said the same things committees. Vice-President Charles M. White of Republic Steel

940. Old-line Democrats were LaFollette committee that squads cady to ease out the "economic of Republic armed guards had alvationists" and their salvation tear-gassed school children; urplans and "restore the inoffensive armed strikers, and spectators, and Democracy with which they were had beaten women and men with familiar in the traditional era be-They were sure, he continued, how he had been attacked and hit

At this point White leaned bot a

"I will ask Mr. White to reelse is impressed with it.'

had got 400 buckshot in his bat,

By that time White had received HONEY of Wyoming, chairman so much attention he was try mic Committee (monopoly in- (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service,

> By William Ferguson

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll and its parents-by-purchased edextremely fond of it."

















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HOW LONG HAS THE HAIRY MAMMAL BEEN EXTINCT ?

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Calendar Tuesday Night Junior Choir practice at 7:15 at the Baptist church. Calendar Wednesday

At 9 o'clock each morning, Harris. prayer services are held at the Baptist church. Everyone invited. Birthday Is Occasion 8 o'clock Wednesday night, midweek prayer services held at the City Park Sunday, the friends Baptist church.

Tells of Trip

The Martha Dorcas class of the Methodist church school opened the Sunday morning session with the hymn, "Stand Up For Jesus"

Mrs. Foster, who has returned from a vacation trip at Fort Stockton, told the class of interesting incidents of her trip. Mr. A. Beard, Miss Sallie Day, Mrs. Geo. Brogdon brought the lesson Alice Cunningham of Moran, Mrs. J. O. Y. Class Meet taken from the 4th chapter of Frances Cooper, Mrs. Jim Brashier, In the opening exercises of the

added to the membership of the Boles, Mrs. Bea Thompson, Coy was brought by Rev. Jared Cart-Class, others present: Mmes. F. M. Ann and Dorothy Thompson, from lidge. A song service prefaced the Kenny, Ida B. Foster, W. P. Happiesburg, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. lesson led by Mr. Owen with Mrs. Leslie, Bert Clifton, Ned Jones, Waverly Massingale, Mrs. Ida Fos- D. L. Kinnaird at the piano. J. A. Jones, Roy Stokes, Frank Cas- ter, Miss Goldia Brashier, Mr. and The lesson on "The Effects of

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hand-bills, and samples for us in Mrs. Clyde Garrett, Mrs. Anna erine Hall, Loriene McCoy, Johnyour locality. We pay by the Day, H. P. Pentecost, Mrs. L. M. nie Giles, Melba Riek, Jessie Lou No EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Frost, Mrs. Annalee Day, Rev. Must be honest, reliable, and neat Walker, Grady G. Marton, Joyce, Leads Devotional appearing .- TRANSAMERICAN Yvonne, Bobbie and Betty Martin,

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sung by the Booster Class of the Methodist church school prefacing the lesson and led by Mr. R. E. Head, with Mrs. W. N. Tucker as accompanist. The teacher. Judge W. P. Leslie, pronounced the morning prayer.

An entertainment, naming a Burkhead, Lexton Mortin, C. H. honor guest, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parish, I. J. Killough, Jack Dwyer, Marvin Davis, will be given Fri Geo. Lane, B. O. Harrell, Cecil day night at the home of Mrs. Barham, E. R. Trimble, M. B. Herman Hassel, 212 South Ostron at 8 oclock, was announced dur ing the business period, which At an all-day meeting held at Tucker. was conducted by Mrs. W. N.

The lesson was brought by and relatives of B. L. Hargus Judge W. P. Leslie. gathered in celebration of his Members present: Mmes. W. E. Brashier, Joe C. Stephen, Guy The assemblage began the day with a song service led by Mr. Brashier, Joe C. Stephen, Guy Patterson, Garner Kjnard, Richard Propole Herman Hassell Mr. Grady Martin, followed by inter- and P'Poole, Herman Hassell, Mr. esting talks made by Congressman Mrs. Wade Overby, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, Mr. Cyrus B. W. N. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed led by Mr. Roy Stokes, with Mrs. Geo. Lane at the piano. Mrs. Ida

R. Frost and Rev. Philip W. Walker.

A basket picnic lunch was spread

Blair, Misses Opal and Loretta

Miss Sue Brashier, James Mouser Young Peoples department Sun-Present: Mrs. J. W. Mahon was of Tulsa, Mr. and Mrs. Claude day, a very interesting devotional

tleberry, M. H. Mullings, T. E. Mrs. J. M. Hargus of Palestine, Liquor on Character" was taught - Charles Bush, Mrs. Anna Town- by Mr. W. D. R. Owen to the send, Mrs. Anna Harbin, Mr. and members of the J. O. Y. class. Mrs. E. E. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. - to distribute circulars, William Day, Congressman and Geneva Seal, Clarine Marsh, Kath-

Evans of Abilene, Mr. Cyrus B. Trott, Mr. Owen.

ADVERTISING DISTRIBUTORS, Mrs. J. W. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. the devotional lesson in the as-Box 748, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. | Jeff Woods from Glendale, Ari- sembly period of the adult depart zona, Mrs. Prudie Hargus Hard- ment of the Baptist church Sun FOR SALE: Good used gas range. man and children, Prudie Mae, day morning. The business period Billie and Hargus Hardman, Mrs. was conducted by Mrs. Angi-FOR SALE: Helpy Self Laundry, Jim Mortin, Tommie Mortin, Crawford, in the Fidelis Matron Claude Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. W. class

Mrs. L. J. Lambert announced that the Fidelis Class will entertain Tuesday, August 23, at the

"His Way With Thee,' hymns teresting lesson on the subject Harper, brother of Mrs. Duhr re

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nouetted against the smoke and debris of a bursting Chinese shell, this Japanese machine-gun crew "moves up" into Kiukiang, which fell only a few hours after this picture was made. With this success, the reinforced drive on Hankow again rolled irresistibly forward.

'How the Use of Liquor Effects Character taken from Proverbs." Present: Mmes. A. O. Cook Angie Crawford, Paul McFarland, Sawyers, Jessie Riek, Hodges, J. F. Trott, Harbin, Claude Strick land, Alford, Campbell, Pearce Swindell, Gilkey, E. Bishop, J. N Taylor, Philps, W. S. Wood, L. J. Lambert, Buchillion, Murphey, Van Geem, Davis.

Eastland Personal

Mrs. Dorothy Awalt of Longview, former deputy clerk, wa an Eastland visitor, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Duhr hav returned from a vacation to the valley and old Mexico and various points in Oklahoma. Mr. W. L.

Negroes Crowding demand for industrial workers to Into Urban North

By United Press

WASHINGTON. - The Negro population of the United States luring the past quarter century were living in Northern states. has been on the march from the rural areas of the Southern states northward trek has been almost to the highly industrialized cen- entirely to the large urban centers ters of the north, a report of the In 1930, 88 per cent of all Ne-National Resources Committee groes in the north were living in

The northward movement began sometime after 1910 and was ditions in the south. There, only sharply accelerated during the 32 per cent of the Negroes live in World War years with the heavy urban centers.

turned with them for a week's visit. Mr. Harper is a game war- migrate to the far west in large den for a private association at numbers, few Negroes have mov-

groes in the south to the total Negro population was not much

Contrary to the tendency of

In 1910, the proportion of Ne-

smaller than it had been in 1860. By 1930, however, about one-fifth of all the negroes in the country According to the report, the

This is in sharp contrast to con-

white citizens at various times to ed to this area. In 1930, only on

per cent of the entire Negro popu- lose more Negroes than it gaine

lation lived in the far west. Prior to the outbreak of the westward was not particularly in Civil War, 92 per cent of all Ne- portant. At its peak in 1900 or groes lived in the south. When 330,000 Negroes born east of the the war was over and the Negroes Mississippi River lived west of i had gained their independence, By 1930 this number had decrease however, a movement to the new-ed to 320,000, showing that no ly-settled lands west of the Mis-enough Negroes were going west t sissippi began.

By 1910, the proportion of ed east. Negroes living in this area had in-

Political Announcements

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Numerically, the movem replace those who died or return

During the war years when Ne creased to 20 per cent of the total groes were moving north to wor population. A decline set in, how- in the factories, a large-scal ever, and this area soon began to white movement to the farm land of the west, spurred by the cr "Wheat will win the war,"

in progress. This movement was a resur ence to an earlier trend from t Atlantic seaboard to the west, b it was a failure to most of the participated in it. When the war ended, the demand for whe slumped and the population of t western states declined in so

Kay Francis

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ON THE SCREEN

"JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN

PREVIEW OF SEASON

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 noney. Read the advertisements . . . and be ready for Fall.

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!