Proving F. D. R. Can Really Angle

pecimens, shown as they were prepared for preservation at the Na

ional Museum, Washington. They were caught by the President and

his party on their recent seagoing holiday. At work on the fish are,

left, E. D. Reid, the museum's senior scientific aid, and Dr. L. P

Expect Total For

Reach 200 Tuesday

With Tuesday midnight set as

he deadline, it was predicted Fri-

liams, J. H. Wheat, Mr. and Mrs.

Tydings Is Ready to

By United Press

traying" the new deal, was ready

Gun Battle Wounds

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug.

19.-Otis Meredith, 21-year-old

ex-convict shot Monday when he

attempted to escape from G-men,

died today in a Grand Rapids hos-

Policy Banker Tells

oday to make a counter attack.

Meredith Dies of

Fight Roosevelt

A. Phelps.

WOMEN TELL OF SCREAMS AS CONVICT DIED

By United Press

CROCKETT, Texas, Aug. 19 .women told the Houston grand jury today they ard John Hendrix Frazier, 21, of Dallas, and Raymond Wilker-son, 24, of Fort Worth, "scream" efore they were shot to death in heir attempted escape from Eastam prison farm Wednesday.

The women, Miss Grace Brew-n, Mrs. Jessie Richards and Mrs. A. Brewton, mother of Miss rewton, testified before the rand jury investigating a charge of murder filed against Robert Parker, suspended Eastham Farm sergeant in connection with Fraz-er's death.

The women live on a farm eight niles from here, near where the shooting took place.

There was a report that a spe cial investigating committee, named by Chairman Joseph Wearder of the Texas Prison Board, would appear later today before the grand jury. The investigating committee convened at Eastham farm and was expected to proceed to

Parker, employed by the prison system for 16 years, was charged with shooting Frazier as the convict stepped from behind a tree his hands in the air.

Ranger Football Squad Is Slow In **Getting Uniforms**

Uniforms and equipment were issued to 17 prospective football players Thursday afternoon by Bill Tipton, head coach of the Ranger High school. Others are expected to secure their equipment between now and Monday afternoon, when the first practice of the season begins.

-Tipton stated today that sever al of the lettermen were out of town or were unable to be present when the equipment was issued Thursday, but expected more to be ready to start practice Mon-

Since the first game of the season is to be played on Sept. 16 short time will remain in which to get the players in condition, Tipton pointed out today, and since some wll not be able to report until school starts on Sept. 4. there may be some who will not be ready to start the first

However, it was expected that ne who had indicated they would not be able to report for practice until school starts might make arrangements to start work-outs before that time and be able to take part in the first game.

"I have a good many backfield men ready to report," Tipton said today, "and if they will come out for practice regularly they will be in good shape for the game. What is worrying me now is linemen, as too many of them will be late in reporting. But I intend to use those who are in the best shape and nearer ready to start, even though they may not be the best linemer on the squad, as I do not want to take any chances of getting a man crippled.

Regular practice sessions start Monday afternoon at 3:30 with two sessions daily planned for the first two weeks.

Homecoming Group Has Annual Vote

New officers of the Desdemona Homecoming organization were

announced here Friday.
They are: F. E. Walker, president; Mrs. Howard Williams, vice president, and Mrs. C. A. Skipp-

ing, secretary-treasurer.

The 1938 reunion was held Saturday with Congressman Clyde L. Garrett one of the speakers. Voting on the outstanding man and woman in Desdemona resulted in S. T. Stover and Mrs. John Na-

Kidnaper of Drug Messenger Sought

BROWNWOOD, Aug. 19 .-- Au thorities of Brown and Comal counties today investigated a kid-naping here last night of Ray nes, drug store delivery boy. Jones was sitting in his automobile near the store when the kidnaper threatened him with a gun and forced him to drive to San Saba, Llano and Fredericksburg.

Six miles from New Braunfels a national tournament at Chicago Jones was put out of the car.

Since when the kidnent will be Sept. 1 at San Antonio.

State winners will compete in a national tournament at Chicago At Eastland o'clock and at the same of the car. Jones was sitting in his automo

Stowaway Champ FINAL GAME in Home Harbor



His father was reported too angry o meet him at the ship, but Mrs. Frederick Stapp of New York gave warm greeting to her champion stowaway son, 13-year-old Bobby, as pictured above. He had just returned from 16 da's in the Caribbean, after stowing away on the S. S. Elena. It was his fourth in my administration.' free sea voyage this year, bringing his illegal trip to 20,000 miles of

an expenditure of 24 cents. **Exhibit Committee** Confers On Plans

ranging Eastland county's exhibit to kill her if she refused to marry at the state fair this year in Dal-las met Friday morning in the reached her apartment early tooffice of Ruth Ramey, county nome demonstration agent, for

discussion of plans. Members of the committee at tending were Miss Ramey, County Agent Elmo V. Cook, Wayne Thurman of Cisco, T. G. Caudle Cisco vocational agriculture teacher, and Mrs. Josie K. Nix of Mor ton Valley, chairman of the Eastland County Home Demonstration council.

The county's exhibit will center around peanuts, the county's ma jor cash crop.

Two Men Die In Chair at Midnight

By United Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 19 -Jesse Polanca, San Antonio Mexican, who killed a bus drive in a holdup, sang a song today as he was strapped in the electric chair at the state prison.

He died a few minutes after Collan Morgan of El Paso was executed for the murder of his wife. Polanco's last request was that he be permitted to sing his favorite song, "The Sweetest Girl in San Antonio." Morgan said not a

Actors Will Pass Thru City Saturday

Tyrone Power, Henry Fonds Randolph Scott and Brian Donlevy will be on the Texas and Pacific Railway Company's Sunshine Special at noon Saturday when it passes through here, according to

eports Friday. The actors and 150 other players and technicians will be enroute to Pineville, Mo., where scenes will be taken for a forthcoming production, "Jesse James."

Dates Are Set For State Tournaments

Announcement that the state men's ASAA tournament will be Aug. 29 at Abilene has been made lieutenant governor.

Final game of the girls' ASAA tournament at Eastland will be played tonight at 8 o'clock on the Fire Department field at Eastnad, when the Wichita Falls Rookies and Royal Blues of Eastland engage.

The Rookies and Royal Blues are enemies of long-time standing, having opposed each other for several seasons. Thursday night the Rookies defeated Cisco 1 to 0, eliminating the Cisco team from playing in the finals.

The men's regional ASAA tour ament will begin Saturday night

Religion Is Basis Of Government Is O'Daniel Belief

FORT WORTH, Aug. 19. - W Lee O'Daniel, Democratic nominee for governor, said today that religion must be the basis of good government.

He dismissed a report that a group of "original O'Daniel suporters" had rebelled because he dorsed six candidates for state office with the remark, "I don't ecognize any original O'Daniel upporters in the list of men back ng the movement."

"I'm not fanatical about it," said the nominee, concerning his religious viewpoint, "but I believe the underlying foundation government, economic and social life is found in religion. This belief will be an important factor

Man Kills a Girl Who Refused Him

By United Press

NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- John At Friday Parley Bellingger, an advertising man, went on a date with his girl friend with a sawed-off rifle con-Members of a committee ar- cealed in his brief case, prepared day and he shot her through the tack of the head.

Leaving the body in the hallway Bellinger went to the home of Father John Sheehan and confessed the slaying.

Together they went to the po lice station where Bellinger repeated that he had killed Marie Joyce, 25.

Home at Eastland Heavily Damaged By Fire on Friday

A heavy loss resulted Friday morning at Eastland when the frame residence occupied by Mrs. Eliza Parsons on East Olive street was damaged by fire.

Neighbors stated Mrs. Parsons was on the porch when she heard a "popping" noise and discovered the home was on fire. She had something on the stove at the time and it was believed the fire in the stove in some manner started the

Only a few household goods were removed.

Woman Kills Child And Then Herself

By United Press

LONGVIEW, Aug. 19.-Neighors heard two shots fired late yesetrday at the home of Mrs. George Wilmoth, 30. They investigated and found the woman and her three-year-old son, Lynn, shot to death. George Wilmoth, her husband

said his wife had suffered a nerous breakdown. The coroner rendered a verdict of murder and sui-

Talk for Stevenson Is Slated Saturday

John Lee Smith of Throckmorton will speak here Saturday af-ternoon in behalf of the candidacy of Coke Stevenson, candidate for Smith, eliminated in the first

ment will be Sept. 1 at San An- county, having made numerous

speeches in connection with Pythian activities.

At Eastland he will speak at 2 front of a bird food shop. Soon o'clock and at Ranger at 4 o'clock. Peter Scatina, the owner, camewishes. She doesn't,

Wednesday Final Absentee Votes to Date for Ads In Catalog for Fair

Business men Friday were re minded that Wednesday, Aug. 24. day by courthouse observers that is the deadline for advertising in the number of absentee votes in the annual premium catalog the Aug. 27 primary will reach connection with the annual county Friday the number of persons fair, Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

Those who have not been con either voting absentee or to whom ballots had been sent to- tacted by the fair advertising com mittee or who have delayed pre-Latest voters included the fol- paration of their copy were urged lowing: W. A. Parton, Mr. and to see Secretary H. J. Tanner of Mrs. Hollis Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. the fair association by the Wed-J. J. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Dan nesday date.

Childress, Mrs. Maggie Dulin, Mrs.
Saunders Gregg, John Lewis
Sunders Gregg, John Lewis Gregg, P. O. Hatley, Lora Justice, printer soon in order that the cat-Vernon Deffebach, Mrs. R. E. Wil- alog be distributed by Sept. 1.

J. E. Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Australia Wins In Davis Cup Matches

By United Press

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass., Aug. 9 .- Australia's two-man tennis team of Adrian Quist and Jack WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. — Bromwich today gained the right to challenge the United States for the Davis cup with a victory in a Bromwich today gained the right Mrs. Ida L. Uttz of read out of the Democratic party the Davis cup with a victory in a by President Roosevelt for "be- doubles match over Germany in the inter zone final round.

Eighteen Are Killed In Barcelona Raid

By United Press

Eighteen persons were killed held either Sunday or Monday. and scores wounded today by nathe city three times.

The population fled to the vast network of tunnels under the been a resident of Ranger since

\$20 GOLD PIECE RUSH ON By United Press

Of Schultz Racket gold piece was dug up here NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Joseph what has been pasture land for sister, Mrs. Amelia Behrend of Ison, negro policy banker, testi- the past 50 years. In the gold rush Fort Worth. fied today that the Dutch Schultz that followed, surrounding ground gang assessed \$125 a week against for a goodly distance was dug up his bank for "Jimmie Hines" by gold seekers but no more \$20 George, from Odessa, tonight. gold pieces were found.

Sadie The Swallow Truly Gilded Bird But In No Cage-And It's No Fable

SAN FRANCISCO -- Aesop He asked her inside. ed the world does owe you a liv-

and pinfeathers her mother ad- and excelsior, and Sadie fashioned monished her to beware of being a nest in the window of the store a gilded bird. "Work hard. Don't mooch," said

the nest of her own, she watched the other birds scratching busily about for crumbs. "Not for me!" said Sadie. "The their own ways into the big world,

world owes me a living. I didn't but Sadie stayed. ask to be born.'

out, and Sadie gave him the eye

might have liked this one: It's the store employes set fruit national guardsmen the latter part story of Sadie Swallow who provide it is and all the sort of dainties of this month. The war games, a swallow likes, but seldom gets. And at last, noting the time of maneuvers in which 4,200 men will When she was tiny and all beak year, they gave her wisps of straw participate, will begin Aug. 20. While she was confined, people

came daily to visit her. amma. knocked on the glass and said, clude When Sadie was tossed out of "How cute." Sadie attended to men. In time she pushed her own brood out of the nest. They went

"Don't say that, Sadie," plead- customers and pecks their ears. tioning the entire city by installing race, is well-known in Eastland ed her sisters and the other birds. She sits on Scatina's head, bother- underground pipes in the middle Sadie sniffed and set out for ing him when he's busy by getting of the principal streets. He prom-

SPANISH WAR TO BE PROBED

VOLUNTEERS IN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- The ouse committee investigating un-American activities, today called n Attorney General Homer Cumings to investigate recruiting of

ed to send Cummings copies of testimony of Abraham Sobel and Alvin Halpern, Boston youths who enlisted in this country and fought the Spanish Loyalist army.

The committee also broadened ts inquiry to include charges the Federal Theatre Project was being used to distribute communist octrines.

Action on the. Spanish enlistnents was a prelude to resumpon of investigation of charges feleral officials protected Harry Pridges when the West Coast CIO eader faced deportation on charg-

Colorado Authority Manager Testifies Of Cities' Savings

AUSTIN, Aug. 19. - Clarence McDonough, manager of the Low-Colorado River Authority told investigators today that proj ects operated by the authority ha saved cities \$3,500,000 through flood control and power develop

The authority, he said, is offer ng municipalities power that wil make possible a saving of 40 per ent on consumers' light bills.

McDonough is testifying before Senate committee about the operation of the CRA in regards to the recent flood on the Cold rado river.

Allowable Outranks

By United Press

AUSTIN, Aug. 19.—The market Breckenridge, general chairman; cervical rib" from her neck. emand for Texas oil in Sept., is [E. Buchanan, Fort Worth, secre-1,398,600 barrels daily, the bu-reau of mines reported today as Last year 2,500 attended and growth off the cervical vertebra, opened a statewide proration

The Texas allowable during daily, making production outrank Road Projects to market demand by an average of 239,202 barrels daily.

Ranger Dies Friday

Mrs. Ida L. Uttz, 78, for ears a resident of Ranger, died at her home this morning at 11:30. Funeral arrangements will not be made until late tonight or Saturday morning, pending arrival of relatives. It was stated, how-BARCELONA, Spain, Aug. 19. ever, that services would likely be

The deceased was born in no tionalist air raiders who bombed thern Michigan and moved to Texas about 1885, living between Ranger and Fort Worth and had

Surviving relatives include three sons, Charles Surbrook of Ranger, Ira Uttz of Ranger and George BOONVILLE, Calif .- A \$20 Uttz of Odessa; one brother, F. in R. Kirby of San Antonio, and one

> Time for funeral services will be set after arrival of her son,

Air Detachment to Have War Maneuvers

EL PASO, Aug. 18 .- A flying detachment from Kelly Field at San Antonio will take part in maneuvers of Fort Bliss soldiers and part of the extensive Third Army

The 22nd Observation Squadron, with six observation planes and a bomber, will be here for the concentration. The unit will include 15 officers and 80 enlisted cers association in the recent past.

AIR-COOLED CITY VISIONED

ALAMEDA, Cal.-A Colorado inventor has proposed to the city She sits on the shoulders of council a project for air condiises not only to keep the city warm

Youngest 'Lifer'



The pocket of his soiled sport shirt stuffed with lollypops, .15year-old Lindberg Heist Trent, a life-term at Ohio Penitentiary, s shown here entering the prison at Columbus. Trent was convicted of the brutal murder of 6-year-old Shirley Ann Woodburn near her

Committee Named for Homecoming of Thurber Ex Citizens

committee for the second annual Thurber reunion Monday, Sept. 5, were announced Friday.

The members are: Alpha Clark, September Demand Eastland; Joe McKinnon, Ranger W. P. Boyd, Thurber; C. C. Pat terson, Fort Worth; Will Hickman, Mineral Wells; Horton Phelps, Stephenville; W. H. Christian, eration-removal of a "seventh

> the figure at the 1938 meeting three inches long and is expected to surpass that num- back of the collar bone.

Start After Sept. 7

By United Press

AUSTIN, Aug. 19. - Federa d state road projects estimated cost \$3,088,887, a majority of which will be submitted to the Bueau of Public Roads in time for letting Sept. 7, were announced today by the state highway department.

State projects to be let Tues day, Sept. 6, include grading, drainage structures, flexible base from Roby west five miles in Fisher county.

Record Is Set In Sentencing Preacher

By United Press

STANTON, N. D., Aug. 19. Rev. Helo Janssen, 51, Luthera minister, began a life term in th state penitentiary today, less that 15 hours after he confessed the poison murder of his 16-year-old nousemaid Alma Kruckberg.

He pleaded guilty in a special ssion of circuit court convened at midnight to hear his case. He was taken to prison less than two hours after the court recessed.

Texas Grocers to Have Annual Meet

DALLAS, Aug. 19 .- Texas re tail grocers to the number of 2,000 or more are completing plans to invade Fort Worth for four days, Aug. 21 to 24, inclusive, for their annual meeting. Representative independents ar

expected from a much wider area for the 1938 gathering as a result of the intensive campaign con ducted by the Texas Retail Gro-This campaign increased the mem bership to proportions heretofore unheard of and Texas now boast the fourth largest membershhip of the states affiliated with the Na tional Association of Retail Gro-

SHERIFF VISITOR

in winter and cool in summer, but Erath county sheriff, was a busito dissipate the fogs and other inness visitor Friday at Eastland in the Harrison building. the office of Sheriff Loss Woods.

Likes Lollypops U. S. FOREIGN **POLICY BRINGS**

The 1938 model of American oreign policy stood out boldly oday against the background of

nternational trouble Implications of President Roos velt's declaration that the United pers criticized Roosevelt, saying he was making efforts to consolidate the Americas as a bulwark for democracy. One paper described the declaration as an alliance with Canada and hinted Canadians night well be suspicious of the

Inited States' "generosity." The president meantime indiated he did not intend his renarks as widening the scope of he Monroe Doctrine, which established United States opposition o any foreign infringement on

American republics. Meanwhile the United States' attitude was generally viewed as bolstering the efforts of Britain and France to ease war threats arising from the Czechoslovakian minority crisis.

China-Japanese sought to re-enorce their drive toward Hankow after a series of aerial battles in which they claimed to have shot down 32 Chinese planes. Chinese eported six Japanese planes were

Elsewhere: :

Palestine-New disorders beeen Jews and Arabs resulted in ne of the most serious clashes of Arab extremists with Britain Spain-Loyalists, making effec-

tive use of new aircraft reported they had halted the drive on the Almaden mercury mines. "13th Rib" Removed

from El Paso Woman

By United Press EL PASO .- An El Paso woman is recovering after an unusual op-

Physicians, who said she had a

"Human beings seldom have such a growth," one of the doctors said. "It is caused by the same thing that causes some peo-ple to have three sets of teeth."

Texas Is Home of 881 Airplane Pilots And 575 Airplanes

By United Press HOUSTON .- Texas is the home of 881 airplane pilots and 575 airplanes, the bureau of air comerce has reported. The department of commerce

ships, while the rest are unli-Texas pilots are classified as follows: Airline, 112; commercial, 390; limited commercial, 27; private, 316; amateur, 23; and solo

pilots, 13.

has licensed 470 of the Texas

Heavy Attendance At Little Theatre Play Is Recorded

A heavy attendance was registered Thursday night at the Connellee theatre when the Eastland Little theatre presented

Valiant," one-act tragedy. The play was given in connec-ion with a feature picture, 'Judge Hardy's Children," through cooperation of the Texas Consoliiated Theatres, Inc., and Manager

ecil Barham of Eastland. The play and feature were vell received by the audience. Earl Francis, K. B. Tanner, Sue Hood, R. S. Searls and James

The play marked another of a series by the Eastland Little Theatre. Others are planned in the mmediate future.

Pullman Announces Meeting Tonight

Henry Pullman, commander of the Eastland American Legion post, will be host tonight at 8 Mont Thomas of Stephenville, o'clock at a meeting of the Legion

Hill enacted roles in the play.

Alley Oop, Dinny and All the Moo Gang Frolic in Mormon Carnival

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Calendar For Saturday The Sub-Deb Club will meet Terrell of Hobbs, New Mexico, with Frances Crowell Saturday are visiting in Eastland.

afternoon at 3 o'clock.

day, Friday and Saturday after Eastland visitor, Friday. Shelves of the latest fiction and non-fiction by well known writers may be obtained by calling at the hours stated and the cool reading room is open to the public.

Among new books received are The American Years, by Harold Sinclair, a literary guild book and "The Bell in the Fog" by John Stephen Strange, a Crime Club

PERSONALS guest the past week, Mrs. Scott since the

am motored to Dallas this week. | While the special unit of plain Mary Lou will continue on to her clothesmen was directing atten

Irritable? Tired? Nerves On Edge?

WARNER'S COMPOUND

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is au thorized to publish the following innouncements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

Fo. Flotorial Representatives 107th District
Eastland, Callahan Counties. Omar Burkett.

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Miss Virginia Williams is visiting Miss Lillie Williams. J. U. Gibbs of Breckenridge The Eastland Public Library is was an Eastland visitor, Friday. open every Monday, Wednes- Luther Gailey of Tudor was ar

Arrest of Truckers For Overloading Shows An Increase

drivers hauling excess loads and Mrs. L. J. Lambert had as her laws have increased 25 per cen forney and George Forney from Safety created a special detail forcement work last June, accord Mrs. J. H. Cheatham and her ing to Captain Homer Garrison granddaughter, Mary Lou Cheat- Jr., assistant public safety directo

ork, lodged 1,562 complaint tors in July. Violations of the 7. 000 pound load limit law were harged in 1,395 of the cases; 39 ere for improper registrations: for failure to have chauffeur nses; 33 for speding, and 70 ording to J. W. Longley, chief

ctor of the new division. through Sept. 2. The game was well attended and teams were weighing of trucks and enforce ent of moving traffic law of at 4 p. m., on the South Ward careless driving and other violations to which most death-dealing accidents are traceable.

"This new system has brought gratifying results," Captain Garrison said. "Every man can per form his duties with a maximum of efficiency when he does not have to divide his time. The good results are shown in the increased truck law violations arrests and the sharp decline in tragic traffic

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Thomas Lee Jordon, If: Clifton Horn, cf; James Wright, rf. West Ward Black Bears: J. W. Jones, c; James Ed Gann, p; Bobby Simmons, 1b; Dean Seaborn,

> iggs, cf; Eugene Biggs, rf. nd, between the 'Aztecs', or- play in September.

Mrs. Winnie Gray

Reports On Work

land's WPA recreational project,

written Thursday by Mrs. Winni

R. Gray, project superintendent

South Ward Bulldogs coached by

Henry Daniel, on the West Ward

recreation playground, in a prac

closely matched, the score being

to 5, South Ward Bulldogs edg-

ing out the winning point. A re

turn game between these teams

vill be played Thursday, Aug. 18,

ineups from each playground

Kellett, c; J. Y. Jordon, p; Wyn-

dall Armstrong, 1b; Dale Foste

2b; Drexel Guyton, 3b; James

"Increasing interest is being

In Play Project

Wichita Falls, visited the West Livingston in district 10 .

for swimming instruction nay receive this free swimming rivalry and do away with topheavy struction by paying admission to score he pool each Tuesday and Friday

velcome and urged to take adantage of recreation activities ffered on these playgrounds There is always something of in for everyone, free of

m 8 to 9:30 a. m.

TRY Our Want-Ads!

Congress Dances, Youthfully

a big Mormon festival at Ogden, Utah. These funny characters, who se antics add so many chuckles to the comic page of this paper every

day, were impersonated in a parade with which Utah Mormons celebrate harvest time every summer. That's Ooola riding on the head of

the trusty steed, Dinny.

Here's that comic cave-man crowd-Alley Oop, Ooola, Foozy, Dinny and other inhabitants of the Kingdom of Moo-



More than 20,000 persons jammed the huge bowl which forms New York City's Municipal Stadium to enjoy pageantry, singing, and native folk dances as 500 delegates from 55 nations attended the second World Youth Congress. Above is the picturesquely

Classification of High School Teams Problem for 1939

By Lynn Jackson AUSTIN- Ke-classification

schools and the entrance of three Re-classification of schools for institutions into Class A compe- more effective trade-territory and Another matched game was tition will mark the panorama of equalized competition is ed Monday, Aug. 15 on the Texas high schol football when needed, Kidd said. The usual blan th Seaman recreation play- teams start Interscholastic League is Class A schools, 500 or more

ized team on playground, and R. J. Kidd. starting his first full dents; Class C, 75 to 200. colored team, resulting score year as the league's athletic direc- "However," the director said, participating in Class A for the A or Class B by other schools in embers of the first time will be Lamesa in dis- the district. That may bring about softball team from trict 1, Odessa in district 4, and a high school with 250 students

Ward recreation grounds, same Plans for re-classification, Kidd include removing schools from schools in the district. "About 40 children took advan- unbalanced districts and placing

brough WPA recreation project, Class A or Class B football really and will promote real rivalry. t the city park pool. These tick- belong in the next lower class, s are given out each week on Kidd said. "So we are trying to rehe various playgrounds. Adults classify the schools to promote

"There are 108 Class A schools enrolled for competition in the "All children and adults are state championship football race

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ed Czechoslovakian group whirling a gay native folk dana

Besides enrollment troubles.

Kidd said, the league has the roblem of the 11-grade and 12schools in the same district and also that of "the school with an enrollment of 100 pupils competing against the school with an of enrollment of 425.

pupils; Class B, 200 to 500 stu-

playing a school with 2,250.

Seven Class B district chamng Misses Barbara (Bob) Mil- said as he exhibited Texas maps pions in 1937 had enrollments of oitcher; Helen Hartman, sec. covered with red, white and blue less than 150. Those schools had base; Mary Ann James, cen- pins "corralled" by rubber bands, been voted into Class B by other "Re-classification,"

age this week of free tickets is- them with schools of similar rank. "will prevent one-sided scores, "Many schols now playing teams playing out of their class,

H. J. R. No. 20. HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION ticle XVI, Section 1, of the Constitution of the State of Texas; changing the form of the oath of office for members of the Legislature and all offices of the State of Texas; providing for an elec-

propriation therefor. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Article XVI, Section 1, of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to hereafter read as follows: "Article XVI. Section 1. Of-

ficial Oath. Members of the Legislature, and all officers, before they enter upon the duties of July 29, Aug. 5-12-19. their offices, shall take the following Oath or Affirmation:

"I, do solemnly faithfully execute the duties of State of Texas, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect and defend the Constitution FOR SALE: Morton Valley school I have not directly nor indirectly 7th. paid, offered, or promised to pay, contributed, nor promised to con- "WILL SELL my baby grand for the giving or withholding a las, Texas. vote at the election at which I was

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be sub- FOR SALE: Helpy Self Laundry, mitted to the electors of this

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Not long ago John T. Flynn noted the heavy drain of gold Japan has been suffering recently, and pointed out that in 15 months the country had been obliged to send \$346,000,000 of gold to the United States. A little later a New York Times writer remarked that the figure had ris-

en to \$352,000,000. These figures can mean but one thing: that Japan is going broke at a rapid pace. The best estimates have it that her gold reserve now is no higher than \$261,000,000. Her foreign markets are steadily dwindling; meanwhile the tremendously expensive war in China forces her to keep on buying goods abroad-cotton, oil, iron, munitions, and so on. She can no longer pay for these goods with her own exports. The gold supply with which she can pay is

Which means, obviously, that Japan's fate rests on the outcome of a race between her armies and her gold supply. If the armies can win a complete and final victory before bankruptcy arrives, well and good; if they cannot, Japan faces utter ruin. And if the ruin comes it will not come from the rout of Japanese troops in the field but from that slow, inexorable, silent trickling-away of yellow

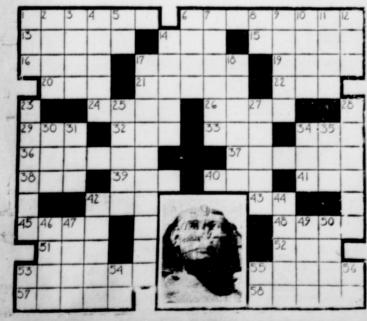
All of this, of course, is Japan's worry, not ours-except that it emphasizes an important little fact which we

Despite all of the thimble-rigging and phenagling which most great governments have indulged in, in the field of economics, it does seem to be true that there are a few fundamental economic laws that in the long run have got to be obeyed. The oldest, simplest, and most-often-forgotten of them all would seem to be, simply, that if you spend beyond your income, and keep on doing it long enough, you wind up in a disaster.

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Oklahoma City	. 73	60	.5
San Antonio	. 71	61	.5
Tulsa	. 68	63	5
Houston	. 67	66	.5
Shreveport	. 59	72	.4
Dallas	. 57	73	.4
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	New York	. 71	34	.67
	Cleveland	. 61	42	.59
	Boston	. 58	44	.56
	Washington	. 56	54	.50
	Detroit	. 52	55	.48
	Chicago	. 43	56	.43
	St. Louis	. 38	66	.33
	Philadelphia	. 38	66	.3
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National League

TEAM-	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	65	40	.619
New York	62	47	.569
Cincinnati	60	48	.556
Chicago	59	50	.541
Boston	51	54	.486
Brooklyn	51	56	.477
St. Louis	47	60	.439
Philadelphia	32	72	.308

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League

Shreveport 7, Dallas 2. Tulsa 6, Beaumont 1. Fort Worth 6, Houston 5. Okla. City 2, San Antonio 1.

National League Cincinnati 9, Chicago 1. Brooklyn 5, New York 3. St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1.

American League

Boston at Philadelphia, wet

St. Louis 9, Cleveland 1. Detroit 5, Chicago 1. New York 6-3, Washington 5-6. Boston 2, Philadelphia 0.

GAMES TODAY

Texas League

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Company I and the

By The Company Clerk CAMP BULLIS, Texas, Ang. 7.

-Just a few memoirs from the company clerk to let our friends and loved ones back home know enjoying army life to the fullest. from Ranger, we detrained at Viva (a wide place in the road 16 miles north of San Antonio) one little incident, which reflected company ice box and bursted a blood vessel.

than First Sergeant "Fuzz" Thom- experience, is especially helpful to as called "Fall In," and we were off for another adventure. About two miles of hiking in single file sions" around quarters, with myrion either side of the road (to al- ads of yarns which not even the low the supply and artillery lowest rookie believed; soldiers trucks to pass) brought us to our strolling about camp; a "runner"

start, so naturally the first order the canteen, a Comanche whoop from Captain Fletcher was to now and then, and at last-taps. Governor-elect O'Daniel of Te police the area of our company;

a cat's tail and was making a dart ever, the majority remained in quently were about a mile or so of angel-food!

The first day in camp passed Judge to Speak On only too soon. After the echoes Third Army Games

of sing-songs from across the camp, to the tune of "K-K-Katy,"
"There's A Long, Long Trail A-Winding" and the Field Artillery song, the Ranger boys of Company Clerk

By The Company Clerk

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Of sing-songs from across the camp, to the tune of "K-K-Katy,"

By United Press

HOUSTON—Judge Langston G, King, crusader for Texas penal song, the Ranger boys of Company Clerk pany I obeyed the call of taps, reforms, has been invited to speal and tucked away in their bunks to on jail problems before the An pleasant dreams.

5:15; reveille at 5:45; chow at that the boys in Company I are 615; and then to the drill field subject when the association n along with the balance of the here in 1934, and he spoke After a rather uneventful trip 142nd Infantry Regiment to re- adult probation at the next co ceive instruction in flag maneu- vention, in Atlanta, Ga.

Attached to our company for at 6 a. m. this morning. However, training purposes for the duration Flannagan, Richmond, Va., cha of the field mancuvers are the folthe first blood spilled in this war, lowing reserve officers: Captain Judge King said he would acce occurred while our troop train C. Weber and Lieutenants Longwas rounding a curve near Wea- shore and McDonald. These men therford, when Private Joseph have been quite helpful to Captain Aaron was thrown against the Fletcher and to the men of our company since they are well trained in war tactics. Lieutenant No sooner had we detrained Longshore, due to his World War

Came those evening "bull sesquarters in the southeastern por- now and then with orders from ty to police up in preparation Our two weeks training was to mittent trips back and forth to fits of Governors Allred of Te

Tuesday, Aug. 9.—Company I, And what a parade! "I'll n quarters, erect the tents, and fill together with the balance of our the bedsacks (mattresses) with regiment, arose well before dayhay which had been provided for light, was served with the customary ham and eggs and that good In view of the fact that approx- black army coffee, was off at 7 imately 13,000 men are quartered a. m. under full pack and rifle on in this camp alone a system of ar- a six-mile hike to attack Hill No. rangement and organization was 1106, which was reported by S-2 very essential to the training of to be held by the enemy (the the men. It is a veritable beehive Browns). With the assistance of of soldiers, almost as far as one the three machine gun companies And was Governor-elect O'Da can see. Dinner right on the dot of our regiment, we captured our and prepared to a nicety by Chief objective and returned at 11.30 know Texas had that many Cook Bill Rainwater, erstwhile a. m. The regiment left again diers," he said in his addre baker for Schooley at Ranger, to- (in trucks this time) on a tengether with Assistant Cooks mile hike and arrived at Hill No. "Stubbie" Aaron, Mace Oyler and 1103 at 6:30 p. m., for outpost duty. In order to prevent the en- that soap may be used in Leaves were granted to a few emy air force from detecting or of the future to increase of Company I men during the af- seriously interfering with our fluffiness. "Just for that, ternoon and evening to see the movements, our trucks left out at man, you're going to have bright lights of San Antonio. How- three-minute intervals and conse- mouth washed out with a

Reforms In Prisons

erican Prison Association mee Monday, Aug. 8 .- First call at ing St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 2-7. Judge King discussed the sar

The invitation to the St. P. meeting was extended by Roy man of the committee on ja apart. Other than serving on

post duty, the most of our i spent their first night out, hidd from the stars only by the co of "pup tents" which were a of the pack. After this bit marching, both by truck and af the bunks on Mother Earth fine, and taps at 9:30 p. music to our ears. Wednesday, Aug. 10.-We v

all glad to reach camp again 8:30 a. m. this morning, only glad for a rest and the opport and Marland of Oklahoma, forget it," said Private H Ewart, who lives on Mesq street in Ranger. The march s ed at 2:30 p. m., and not 6:30 did it stop. Infantry, c ry, artillery (both light anti-aircraft, engineers, and

PREVIEW OF A 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 money. Read the advertisements . . . and be ready for Fall.

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I'M GETTING UP A LIST OF NAMES TO START A SOCIAL CLUB, IT'LL BE JUST FOR THE

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THE EVENINGS TOGETHER - AND -

Talks to F. D. R.

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bad news the latter failed to

show any signs of it when he

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his reappointment to the National Labor Relations Board.

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It has been rumored that the

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SERIAL STORY

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BY EDWIN RUTT

Yesterday: The Great Pierre, magician, joins the guest list. Then Wilton Ames drives up. CHAPTER XI

WILTON AMES seemed in a most affable frame of mind.
As he parked his car, he gianced with some suspicion at the Great Pierre's combination car-andtrailer. But his face was pleasantly blank when he greeted Sally and Kinks.

"What's this?" he asked. "More

"It certainly is," said Safly. "We've got a magician with us now, Wilton. Also a couple of gangsters." She spoke carelessly, as if she'd devoted the better part of her life to operating a rendezvous for gangsters.

Wilton glanced nervously about. "Gangsters?" he repeated in-

credulously.

"Yes," said Sally. "They've gone inside or I'd introduce you.
They're very good paying guests, Wilton, so please don't spread the Wilton, so please don't want the

promised.

establish himself on a more Kinks. For the past few days he to tackle him."
had been carefully considering his "I'm for it," said Sally depart in the program to get possession of the Preston property.

And he realized that, having persuaded Sally to invest in Great Theorem 2 and 1 repeat the property out. I'll run in and tell Mrs. Clipper running this institution. And I repeat the property of the property suaded Sally to invest in Great of marrying her.

"VE come about this mortgage payment," he said now. "It's my father has to take, but I'm all against him even so."

the matter a great deal of thought. And the other day I went to my

Wilton waved his hand. "It was And in a few weeks we can pay banker to a T. Too bad you didn't the least I could do. And I'm off that note. Or a great part of go in for acting." surry I didn't get to first base.

Surt I refuse to admit defeat yet.

I think we all sught to go and
see him. This afternmen."

It have no ton," he make



Spencer Ames

wilton, so please don't spread the urally, being his son, I'm the last police visiting us."

SALLY looked at him wonderpolice visiting us."

SALLY looked at him wonderpolice visiting us." "I won't say a word," Wilton fluence my father. But you two of emotion that she had ever seen He meant it sincerely. Wilton

Ames had come this afternoon to establish himself on a more than a more friendly footing with Sally and noon. It's as good a time as any to tackle him."

There was surprise in Mr. Spen-Divide Copper, he was in deep, cer Ames' pale, blue eyes as Miss If, through some unforeseen sitp- Sally Pennington swept into his up, Sally should ever find out his father's purpose and his own complicity, zip would go his chances He was perfectly aware that the Sally. young man was Kinkaid Parker. But he acknowledged Wilton's introduction wthout admitting the fact.

been on my mind lately. And I'm . . . well, I realize the position my father has to take, but I'm come, of course. Wilton's been at me about the same thing. And against him even so."
"Okay," said Kinks. "Shoot."
"Well," said Wilton, "I've given do a thing for you."

father and put it straight up to him about extending the time of "Now, look here, Mr. Ames," said Sally, "We've got the father and put it straight up to him about extending the time of your payment. As I expected, he best reason in the world for askouldn't listen." ing for a short extension. We're Sally's eyes grew suddenly soft. doing business over there. I'll little conference you thought nec-"But, Wilton," she said, "it was admit that when Ki-er-Mr.

Spencer Ames rubbed his chin.
"I have no doubt, Miss Pennington," he mid, "that all yes esy

is true. But a bank is not a charitable institution. We can't do business by-by employing slack methods.'

"But, Mr. Ames," said Sally Pennington desperately, "we simply can't raise \$600 in the time

"I'm very sorry for you," said Spencer. "I have no object in causing you and Mr. Parker to lose the place. But I don't know what I can do."

Unexpectedly, Wilton Ames rose to his feet. He advanced to the desk and smete it with the flat of his hand.

"Well, I call it a dirty trick," he cried. "Sally and Parker have made a real effort to keep their property. And just because a board of directors who look like a-a bunch of stuffed owls are reading up on him, en. Kinks pressing you a little, you give in. Believe me, I'd soon tell those directors where to get off."

ingly. It was the finest burst might have better success. And Wilton put on. But Spencer Ames'

You're only beginning in the banking business and you know next to nothing about it. I'll of this payment."

Wilton subsided, glowering. The telephone rang suddenly.
"It's for you," said Spencer Ames, handing the instrument to

Sally spoke into it for two minutes, then replaced the receiver.
"Oh, dear," she said, "it never
rains, but it pours. That was Mrs.

Clipstack, and someone else-a woman-wants to stay at the-the Restatorium. We'll have to go back right away, Kinks." Spencer Ames bowed them A. "I'm sorry, Miss Pennington,"

he said. "If I could hold out any hope for you, I'd do it gladly. But I'm afraid I can't."

"Well," he said, "we've had the

essary. I hope it does you some very sweet of you to try, anyway.
Wasn't it, Kinks?"

"Eh?" said Kinks. "Oh, sure.

Sure."

Parker got the idea of running a good with the young lady."

"Gee, Dad," said Wilton encrazy. But he wasn't as crazy as he sounded. We're getting people. You played the cold-hearted

"You appear to have some little histrionic ability yourself," and

River Strip To Be Faster For Cup Race Neptune and his Queen. This year

By CARROLL KENWORTHY

WASHINGTON - The famous in the War of 1812. Italian, speedboat racers, Count Theo Rossi and Guido Cattaneo, Potomac course slightly more fa- It is the "Mesaba," described will be here in September to deord which they took back to Italy the location of the course.

Six United States and Canadian that the 2 1-2 mile eclipse over mark since then in European rac- utary stream.

The race is for the Gold Cup compete for national honors.

Pageant to Be Staged

ALLEY OOP -

line the scenic banks of the Poto- Scence Turns to mac River almost in the shadow Streamlined Spud of the Capitol to see the festive races and a yearly pageant of King

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a special attraction will be an additional pageant depicting the na- sity of Minnesota experimental staval battle of Lake Erie, between tion today reported a new variety United Press Staff Correspondent United States and British forces of potato which its developers be-

vorable to their type of racing by its developers, Drs. F. A. fend the American speedboat rec- than last year, due to a change in Krantz and A. G. Tolaas, as "de-Race officials have announced market purposes and of great apracers of the mighty powerboats which the race is run, had been the boat Miss Notre Dame, had a eyes and is of somewhat irregular

will be here Sept. 24 and 25 to shifted up river 1-2 mile to meet higher average speed for the full shape. Flesh of the new tuber is ry to wrest from Count Rossi the objections of some racers who course and took the cup. Rossi white and of good flavor. ecord of 91,408 miles an hour complained of a cross current at broke the speed record in trials on The "Mesaba" is said to grow which he made last year. Rossi is the lower end of the old course re- a straight course when the wind especially well on peat soils, but reported to have bettered his own sulting from the inflow of a trib- died down afterward.

A Canadian racer, Howard Wil- adaptation. It matures about the Cup Won By Perry Rossi and Cattaneo have com- boat named Miss Canada, which principal early variety in potatooffered by the President and is plained about the rough water on race officials here say is in splen- producing Minnesota. known as the "President's Cup" the Potomac course and also did condition for the first time vent. It is the climax of a week- about the sharp turns at the ends in the last three years. The winng water regatta in which sail- of the eliptical course. Last year ner of last year's race, Perry, will ng boats, outboard motorboats Rossi failed to win the Gold Cup, also have a new boat built to tramp carried in his pocket an emand many classes of power boats despite his high speed, because of negotiate better the sharp turns on the rough water, he said. It pre- the course, according to race of- \$4,000, thinking it was just rubvented him using his speed all the ficials. He will use the same en-Tens of thousands of spectators time and as a result Clell Perry in gine with which he won last year. to the police he received a reward

(To Be Continued)

ST. PAUL, Minn .- The Univerlieve may surpass the famous peal to the housewife" because of

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HE'S REALLY A SWELL GUY WHEN YOU GET TO





BY HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service

THAT WON'T STOP A GUY LIKE HIM - HE'S TH' KIND THAT

JUST HAS THE BE ORGANIZIN

SOMETHIN' ... IT'S A BREED ... HE'L START ORGANIZIN

AN ATHLETIC CLUB FOR BLACK

SMITHS NEXT.

their strings," says Mickey Coch- to steal.

rebuilding the Bengals at once, out of his hand and carried into out the athletes needed are with left field. Vitt, of course, atterm clubs and subsidiaries well tempted to score, but Duffy Lewis, up in their respective races, and playing left field, picked up the order to speed up his own task.
"I've handled minor league plate.

20 years ago, but that they don't poor throws, and skulls.

batted balls, or if they missed a signal, they would not be accepted in the big show," he says. "I believed that I knew what I was mained in the background, i.e. loafing or missing a sign.

Beaumont as a Detroit coach in factor in two championships. 1933, to see how lax big leaguers

Baker spends the off-seasons in the little town of Sherwood, Ore.,

By Williams- Sport Glances. By Grayson

and partly because of lazines, they lay back and let base runners

DELMAR DAVID BAKER, new manager of the Detroit Tigers, is an old-fashioned baseball man is an old-fashioned baseball man make up his mind.

Tun.

"I recall a play at Fenway Park, Boston, that never happens any more. Oscar Vitt, then playing third base for the Tigers, was on third base for the Tigers, was on with Ty Cobb at bat. Cobb catcher and the men whom I con-sider best for other positions that Gardner, the Red Sox third baseare open, and let them play out man, and make it easier for Vitt

rane's successor. "We'll get no-where shifting players in and out Boston. He started to throw, but Del Baker would like to start seeing that third was uncovered, tried to hold the ball. It slipped he doesn't choose to hurt them in ball and threw him out at the

Glubs myself," he explains.

Baker, who caught for the today. If the average player Baker, who caught for the loday. If the average player bats 300 or more, he has had a ball players of today have just as good year in his estimation. He much natural ability as those of conveniently overlooks fumbles,

"When I was managing in the minor leagues, I used to tell the Tigers responded to his community of the did not run out."

In each of the last two years, Baker replaced Cochrane, and the Tigers responded to his community. boys that if they did not run out Baker was offered manageria

talking about because I remem-recognized as a shrewd hand in the development of talent, He has reprimanded, and shipped for schooled young Tigers in the lectnical phases. His signal-stcoling that undoubtedly helped Mank "YOU can imagine my surprise that undoubtedly neiped Main Greenberg to gain a place of when I came back from ranking home run hitter was a

nals every day and do all manner where he was born and raised and of loafing without anything much being said about it. It's all taken He has the homely philosophy of part of the game.

When I played, outfielders the farmer.

A head man, he will be an even

backed up every play Now, greater uplifting influence in the partly because of the lively ball Tigers' morale.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—The bally-hooed Roosevelt effort to save the Democratic party for the New Deal in 1940 has boiled down to these two aspects: "Can be desired by the control of down to these two aspects: "Can as they have others, but Lewis is the New Deal save several proadministration senators from defeat?" and "How far will Roosevelt go to defeat foes in Georgia, South Carolina and Maryland?" Republican leaders and Democratic conservatives say Roosevelt of George and Tydings, assuming has lost his political nerve. They no more important New Deal canbase this chiefly on his continued didates lose out, would mean a net failure to attack any anti-New Roosevelt victory for the 1938 pri-Deal senator, to his rather mild maries. If neither is beaten, endorsement of some of his "purge" effort will be a New Deal strongest supporters, and to evidisaster. dent unwillingness to nose in on

senator has been planked.

New Dealers now privately con-ede that chances for defeat of Dodd had been promised some line for Johnston.

velt is privately pledged to go to bat publicly—and hard—for U. S.

The ratio of Smith's:

Presidential intimates also ex- Byrd machine.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent lard Tydings, consistent adminis-

making an able, hard-hitting cam-

paign. Some weeks ago men in a

position to know swore Roosewelt would leave no stone unturned to beat Tydings. Impartial observers think defeat

congressional primaries where his man is likely to be licked.

THE White House definitely man is likely to be licked. THE theory may be sustained or national headquarters—request young William E. Dodd, Jr., to run deflated by what Roosevelt against Congressman Howard does in those three southern states, in each of which a definite effort to beat an incumbent Democratic

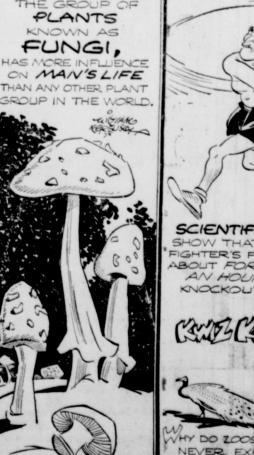
"Cotton Ed" Smith of New Deal support and both Sec-South Carolina by Gov. Olin John-ston are very slim. Johnston's General Joe Keenan attacked failure to line up the state high- Smith before the primary. An way organization's political ma- erroneous newspaper story which chinery has discouraged them. said Dodd had been called to the Roosevelt may not go down the White House and formally blessed was one reason Dodd got no such Although Senator Walter George blessing. Another was that Dodd of Georgia recently lauded him as -unknown in the district, an inthat great and good man," Roose- ept campaigner and with no or-

The ratio of Smith's 3 to 1 District Attorney Lawrence Camp, victory, rather than the victory it-George's opponent. George is re- self, was a bad shock to New Dealers and a big win for the

nect New Dealish Congressman (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.) By William

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

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SCIENTIFIC TESTS OW THAT A PRITE SHTER'S FIST TRAVELS ABOUT FORTY MILES AN HOUR KNOCKOUT FUNCH.



ANSWER: There is no such creature as a female peacock. The male bird is a peacock, the female is a peahen, and the young are known as peachicks.

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son determined to make his daughters physically perfect.

and today they are Britain's best developed girls.

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base of solid rust-proof copper or brass.

helped control crime. He adds that in some cases

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