WALTERS SAYS

HE OUTWITTED THE G-MEN

DALLAS, Aug. 22.-Ted Walters, desperado arrested here Sunday with Floyd Hamilton, bragged today of outwitting Federal Bureau of Investigation agents.

Walters revealed that he had spent some time" incompany of G-men who failed to recognize him as the No. 2 bad man of the

Thet incident occurred Saturday night when Walters visited home of a relative in South Dallas. He spent several hours in the house and fled when G-men attempted to capture Hamilton, who had followed him.

The two were later captured. Walters went to the house and was met by federal agents. He said he explained he was one of the "Wall boys." Elmer Wall, who lives at the address, is Wal-

Later Hamilton approached and was recognized. When he was ordered to surrender he fled. An agent shot him in the left leg but failed to stop him.

As the agents fled from the building after Hamilton, Walters escaped. He was arrested shortly afterwards, however, by city pol-

Hamilton escaped the G-men in the darkness, only later to be captured by city police in the Trini-

J. Edgar Hoover, director of FBI, telegraphed police chief bert Jones that the capture of the two was "one of the most outstanding pieces of police work performed by any law enforcement agency.'

Hamilton pleaded with officers to end his life the same way they did that of his brother, Raymond in the electric chair.

and ready to walk into the death chamber rather than accept a long prison term. Police said they would cooperate in an effort to satisfy Hamilton's request.

Hamilton and Walters. since their escape from the Montague county jail in March, have been accused of scores of crimes, rob-

### Ellenburger Test Near Stephenville Projected In Erath

Staking of a location to test the Ellenburger lime two and a half miles west of Stephenville and a half mile north of state highway No. 10 in Erath county has been announced by C. B. Collard of Fort Worth and associates.

A depth of 5,500 feet is con The test is located 1,870 feet north and 660 feet from the east lines of theW. L. Payton 111-acre in the northeast corner

the Henry Pierson survey. It is on a block of approximate ly 8,000 acres, which covers a strip two and a half miles west that extends six miles west of Stephenville.

Drilling contractor will be T. K.

## Politics Won't Lose Jobs For WPA Men

By United Press HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 22.

Monday was at Commerce to at--Harry Hopkins, relief administend commencement exercises of trator, after a White House conlege, where her son, John, is to ference today, declared that "no graduate tonight. WPA workers are going to lose their jobs, no matter how they

#### **Building Similar** To Kokomo's Starts

Construction of a building similar to the 4-H clubhouse at Kokomo, Eastland county, has been started at Marshall, according to announcement of National Youth Administration officials under whose sponsorship the 4-H building was constructed.

The Kokomo clubhouse is lieved to be the first built under the NYA program in Texas. For-

## Official Recovers

From An Operation delayed preparation of copy to contact him or one of the members of the committee by the deadline. Also he urged those who Earl Conner, Jr., criminal dis-ct attorney, Monday was recov-ing from an operation in which

## Up His Sleeve EUROPE GIVEN Dewey Snickers

Apparently laughing up his sleeve

some aspect of the day's de-

elopments, Thomas E. Dewey is

pictured here leaving New York

Supreme Court during a recess in

the trial of James J. Hines, power-

Ranger Man Dies

While In Big Spring

Monday of the death in Big

Spring Saturday night of T. E.

Giller, for many years a resident

of Ranger. He had been in Big

he had been active in the move-

ridge, and Henry Giller, of Cali-

Mother at Commerce

Mrs. J. S. Garrison of Eastland

He has been prominent in fe

ed high in scholastic standing.

issued in connection with the

He urged that anyone who has

have not been contacted to submit their advertising by that date.

Reminder Issued

fair, Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

Spring several weeks.

cated in Ranger.

ment.

Mo., it was stated today.

# **BIG SETBACK** IN PEACE PLAN

Europe suffered a series of sharp setbacks today in her strugle with war worries.

These developments intensified er international headache: Collapse of proposais for nonntervention in the Spanish Civil

Resignation of two French cab net ministers as a result of government action to end labor troubles

Tightening of bonds between Germany and Hungary. Slovak threats to support nazis

in the Czech minority crisis. Week-end developments emphasized that six months of British Prime Minister Chamberlain's leadership of the campaign to avoid war had ended just about

where it began. In China the United States gunboat Oahu steamed up the Yangtze River for an unannounced des tination, as American and other officials deliberated whether to try to break a Japanse blockade.

The Japanese blockade has been maintained against foreign

#### O'Daniel Is Still Sure of Victory

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Aug. 22 .- W Lee O'Daniel, less than a week be fore the first test of his future owers as governor, predicted today the election of the six men whom he endorsed for state office. Voters will decide the candi

cratic primary Saturday. "I believe the constructive citizens think it is the stretegic thing to do to elect the candidates ful Tammany leader, as the poli-tical "fixer" on behalf of the they are elected the responsibility tical "fixer" on behalf of the they are elected the responsibility Dutch Schultz gang on policy rack- for paying the \$30 pension will be

beries, kidnapings and shootings. prosecution of his career as a have proved that they can do fire followed.

## INSTRUMENTS FILED PAST

Following is a list of instru-Burial will be near Kansas City, ments filed the past week in the office of County Clerk R. V. The decedent had been an Galloway: erator for the Texas and Pacific

B. B. Brummett to R. C. Chap man, release of vendor's lien; Virrailway and later for the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company, logie Brunett to J. W. Pierson, war-The regular Townsend club ranty deed.

R. C. Chapman to Mrs. R. C. Chapman, warranty deed; Cisco meeting in Ranger, scheduled for tonight, was postponed upon re-Mortgage Loan company to Ada Driving Schools An ceipt of word of Giller's death, as Ochler et al, release of deed of trust; John H. Cooper et al to the Surviving relatives include one

public, proof of heirship. W. J. Dobbs to George H. Clink daughter, Mrs. Joe Kraemer, and et al, assignment of oil and gas; two sons, Charles Giller, Brecken-Federal Land Bank, Houston, to Eastland National Farm and Loan association, appointment of substitute trustee and assignment of lien; Erin Petroleum company to

W. J. D. Dobbs, bill of sale. Where Son Graduates N. D. Gallagher to Sunray Oil gas lease; R. C. Greer to Dr. J. H. East Texas State Teachers col- Hall, corrected warranty deed; W. D. Harper et ux to R. R. Harvey, trustee, deed of trust; Humble Oil Youth Throws Arm Garrison, graduate of Eastland and Refining company to Mrs. high school, has accepted a posi- Elizabeth R. Wallace, deed; E. Lee et al to A. F. Fenter, warran-

tion as industrial education teachty deed; A. Z. Myrick et ux to J. D. Lauderdale, trustee, deed of er and assistant coach at Whiteball play at the school and ranktin et ux to Lone Star Gas company, right of way.

Mrs. Minnie Pitzer to Standard Savings and Loan association. On Catalog Copy deed of trust; Standard Savings and Loan association to Mrs. Min- his shoulder out of joint. H. J. Tanner, secretary of the nie Pitzer, warranty deed; Lou-Eastland County Fair association, ise B. Sherman et al to Mrs. H. E. Monday reminded that Wednes-Cooper, release of oil and gas; day of this week is the final date warranty deed; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Wallace to A. L. Clark, agreement; Elmo Webster to L. L. Butts, warranty deed. acceptance of advertising copy for the annual catalog to be

VISITS BROTHER
L. G. Woods and Mrs. Woods
of Phoenix, Ariz., are visiting until Sept. 1 in the home of his brother, heriff Loss Woods, and wife at Eastland.



Branding Averts Baby Mix-Ups

Mix-ups of new-born babies will be easier to prevent with the "brand' vessels on the ground that the war new method of identification at birth pictured here. Mother and baby made the river unsafe, but Japan- are similarly "branded" by a soft violet ray as pictured above, where ese vessels have moved freely up a nurse in the Beth Israel Hospital in Newark, N. J., is seen comparing the markings. The process is safe and painless, and the initial last about two weeks.

#### Woman Causes A Subway Wreck

an frantically trying to free her James Matthews, former communand from a subway car door, set ist organizer, told the house comoff a chain of events today that mittee investigating un-American Hagar, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs led to a subway wreck with a loss activities that communists are J. C. Hagar, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs three lives and the injury of prepared to sabotage key indus- T. E. Hagar and baby, Abilene The woman was caught when becomes involved in an imperial-ene; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hagar, Abil-

dates' fate in the second Demoshe tried to force her way through istic war. eteers. He appeared confident of winning a conviction in the critical prosecution of his career as a have proved that they can do to the control of the career as a have proved that they can do to the career as a have proved the career as a ha

A white man and negro were A white man and negro were killed and the motorman of the plans, after asserting that new deal and communist objectives co-

#### Farmer and Wife Are Found Murdered

CROCKETT, Texas, Aug. 22. Homer Goff, 23, a farmer, and his 18-year-old bride of five weeks were found shot to death today in their farm home 18 miles northwest of here.

Kenneth Baggett, 10, brother of Mrs. Goff, found the bodies. Mrs. Goff had been shot seven times

to me," said Houston County Attorney Leon Lusk.

## Aid to Motorists

FORT WORTH, Texas chool for automobile drivers is helping a train motorists in the arts of parallel parking, starting the motor on a hill, and correct

Each class of 30 drivers will receive a total of eight hours in-

trust; Lillie Moon to Elmo Webster, warranty deed; B. W. Marster, warranty deed; B. W. Marman. But before the umpire yelled "You're Out!", John dropped on the mound, writhing in pain. At the hospital to which he was taken, it was found he had thrown

"Now I know now Dizzy Dean feels," Country said, "but I'll be okay before he is."

## Bone Chip Removed

By United Press

A loose bone chip that has han-crease from expressions of those dicapped the pitching of Carl Hub-contacted. i hurler's left arm.

# Sabotage Plans

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 .- A wo- WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 22

ferked the emergency cord, bring-ing the train up sharply. The clus plot had been established in Levi Harrison and son, Gorman; second train was coasting into the station and the motorman had no said he was informed that Harry land, and Terrell Powers of East-Matthews launched into

scription of communist sabotage incide in many respects. He tes tified that communists are sup porting President Roosevelt.

His informant on preparations for wartime sabotage. Matthews said, was Donald Henderson, former faculty member at Columbia University.

#### Four Hunger Strikers In a Prison Die

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22-Four inmates were found dead in "It looks like a double murder County prison, where a hunger their cells today at Philadelphia strike has been in progress.

It was learned that "discolorations" were on the body. Only a few of the original 650 strikers continued to strike against the prison fare. About 60 of the ringleaders were in solitary confine

#### Qualifications of Woodul Questioned By United Press

AUSTIN, Aug. 22. - State company, assignment of oil and struction from W. H. Keene, sup- Democratic Committeeman Everett erintendent of schools of Galves- Looney today charged that Lt. ton, A small fee is charged each Gov. Walter Woodul would be Caton, extension of deed of trus., ton. A small fee is charged each Gov. Walter Woodul would be G. D. R. Hall et ux to Mrs. Clyde driver by the Chamber of Com- "disqualified" to try the state antimerce, which sponsors the project. trust suits against 15 major oil corporations, if Woodul is elected attorney general.

SAN ANTONIO.— John Country, 13, who pitches a mean brand of sandlet basehall torred by the sandlet by the sand by the sandlet by the sandlet by the sandlet by the sandlet by Looney said that "Woodul's law

# Are Now Bright

Prospects for a large enrollment term in Ranger Junior College, Attorney and Judge as stated by H. L. Baskin, Dean From Hubbell's Arm towns and high school districts of Eastland, Palo Pinto and Stephens counties for the past 3 weeks. He MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 22. - anticipates a large per cent in-

bell was removed today from the Prospects for a large enrollmen elbow of the New York Giant in the Ranger school district is

# AT REUNION OF FAMILY

A total of 191 persons attend ed the second annual Hagar family reunion at the city park i

At the first family reunion las year 88 persons attended.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woods, Eastland Floyd Woods and three children Gorman; Lois Wisdom, DeLeon Dovie Woods, Eastland; Athale Overand, Eastland; E. J. Wisdeon DeLeon; Daisy Woods, Gorman Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woods, Gor man; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wood and two children, Gorman; Mr and Mrs. Roy Crawley and four children, Gorman: Mr. and Mrs Jack Jenning, Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Moral Hagar and children, Ruby Hagar, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hagar and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hagar, Mrs. Fern Hagar, Clyde Hagar, Bes Hagar, all of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Hagar, Gorman; Juanita Hagar, Gorman, Mr and Mrs. Edward Nelson, Gorman Mr. and Mrs. Rennie Jumper and three children, Gorman; Mr. an Mrs. W. M. Hagar, Carbon; Mr and Mrs. Monroe Hagar and chil dren, Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Zo Cook and children, Gorman; Mr and Mrs. John Hagar and chil dren, Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Ir Tucker, DeLeon; Mr. and Mrs Virgie Hagar of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hagar, Ranger; Mr. and **Told By Witness** Mrs. L. M. Cook and three chil dren, Woodson; Mr. and Mrs. O L. Hagar and eight children, For Worth

Mrs. H. V. Doyle and three chil dren, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mc eurry, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. V. M daughter, Ranger; Mr. and Mrs the closing door. A passenger Matthews said he was informed T. J. Spindle, Ranger; Mr. and land, and Terrell Powers of East- of Commander Clark.

# TUESDAY IS

Tuesday midnight, County Clerk R. V. Galloway onday morning, is the deadline for absentee voting in the second rimary Saturday.

The total number of persons who had voted or to whom ballots had been sent Monday morning was 192.

Latest voters included the lowing: W. S. Abbott, O. J. Mrs. Brown. G. F. Bennett, and Mrs. J Loyd Browning, Pauline Castles. Travis Poster, Mrs J. L. James, R. J. Rector, Rev. and Mrs. N. A. Sanders, A. F Selman, W. J. Armstrong R. I. Chambliss, Mrs. M. J. Eppler, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Little, Miss Virgin-Neil Little, C. H. Rogers, Erle Mayor and Ben Davenport.

#### Softball Meeting Of Men's Team To Start Tonight

The regional men's Amateur Softball Association of America tournament gets underway to night at 8 o'clock in Eastland with two games slated.

The first game will be between the Wichita Falls team and a Brownwood team.

Second game will be between TeePee of Ranger, winner of the recent Eastland district tourney and the Texas Electric Service company team of Eastland, Tesco was runner-up in the same tourn-

New Dean Says Graham district meet and Brownwood was winner of the district

## Clash During Trial

EW YORK, Aug. 22.-District Atteries Thomas Dewey and Instice Ferdinand Pecora clashed day at the James Hines lottery

## Feminine Threat



#### Vets of Foreign Wars to Gather At Eastland Meet

A meeting of the Eastland cunty Veterans of Foreign Wars that he will decline to certify the ost No. 3359, was announced name of Congressman Maury Monday as having been set for 8 Maverick to the county clerk of p, m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, at the Bexar county as an independent nights of Pythias hall in East-

The Eastland session will be the irst of a series of meetings the st will hold in cities of the area. t has a membership from a radius f 50 miles. '

Officials urged that all Eastand members attend the session. s well as those from other citie An army style chow meal will Pullman Expresses resent post commander, will re ign at the meeting because he is oving from the area and a farewell party will be given for him n connection with the gathering. It is stated that the increase i nembership and success of the ost is due materially to the work

#### Cotton Checks To Be Sent Farmers

By United Piess

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22. tton price adjustment payments om the \$130,000,000 appropriaon will begin next month to farers who planted within their 1938 acreage allotments, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced today.

Payments averaging about 2.8 cents a pound will be made to approximately 1,400,000 farmers or 3,788,800 bales, 60 per cent of 1938 base production, the AAA

Congress authorized payments not to exceed three cents a pound on up to 65 per cent of each farner's base production, providing the farmer did not willingly overplant his 1938 acreage allotment.

#### Terrell Tells of Mexican Oil Order

HOUSTON, Aug. 22. - Chairnan C. V. Terrell of the Texas Railroad Commission said today the commission had acted to discourage a large importation . of Mexican petroleum.

Terrell said the commission had eclassified a crude oil tender on 100,000 barrels of imported oil. hat action would raise federal mport taxes on the shipment by \$80,000, he said.

#### Peanut Growers to Meet This Evening

ounty are to meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the office of County Agent Elmo V. Cook for a membership meeting of the Southwest ern Peanut Growers association. W. B. Starr of Cisco, forme president of the peanut coopera tive and present manager,

## Man Is Treated For

Roy Wells was released from

there was some danger of Wells Telegram. being crippled in the arm, as the wound was unusually deep, almost were given by Miss Verna Johnsevering the arm.

## **POLITICS HAS** INTEREST OVER

daryland, Tydings' opponent and

earer of the white house bless-ig, answered the charge that

carpet bagger. mocrat, Ga., also a subject of Lawrence Camp, charged that republicans are merely being loy-

to their friends. Hyde Park, N. Y .- Sen. James ope, democrat, Idaho, ardent new lealer, announced after a confernce with President Roosevelt that e may run as an independent after having been defeated in the emocratic primary.

Edward Clark today announced candidate for congress Maverick previously

Austin-Secretary

ten his "consent" to nomination by 500 voters who did not take part in the July 23 primary. He was defeated by Paul Kilday of San Antonio in the first primary. Maverick lost the nomination by only 493 votes.

## Thanks For Aid In Old Clothes Drive

Henry Pullman, commander of he American Legion post at Eastand, Monday expressed appreciaion for the cooperation of ciitzens

irive for charity. Also he expressed appreciation or the cooperation of Cecil Barham, Eastland theatre manager, for the arrangement Saturday whereby old clothes served as admission to a feature picture at the Connellee theatre.

## Friday Set Aside For Play Day In WPA City Project -

Mrs. Winnie R. Grady, supervisr of the Eastland WPA Recreathat Friday, August 26, has been designated as "play day" for the boys and girls on the various playgrounds

On that day instead of meeting on their regular playgrounds a ooys and girls and playground directors will report to South Ward where special events will be held from 230 to 7:30 p. m. Judges have been appointed and prizes will be given to winners of the events. The following

een prepared: period. 3:00 to 4:00 Ground contests

and stunts. 4:00 to 5:00-Athletic contest, croquet, washer and horse-

shoe tournaments. 5:00 to 600—Stoftball game between South Ward Bulldogs and the West Ward Bears. The public was cordially invited to attend and all boys and girls were urged to attend the

#### playgrounds this week for prac-tice in events to be held Friday. COFFEE IS GIVEN

The morning coffee given F ay morning at the home of N L. Johnson, honoring Mrs. Outward and Miss Charlene Cut Upon His Arm Outward of Ashland, Ohio, was hostessed by Mrs. Frank Castle-Roy Wells was released from berry, Mrs. Geo. E. Cross, Mrs. the West Texas hospital in Ranger J. A. Beard, Mrs. Guy Patter-Saturday afternoon after receiving treatment for a severe cut on his left arm.

Hospital attendants and that Hospital attendants said that stated in the Sunday Eastland

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#### 'Incidents' Are Never the Real Causes of War

If you can make any paritcular sense out of the alarming and conflicting reports about the Japanese-Russian border clashes, and can satisfy yourself from them which side is taking the aggressive, you will be doing a great deal better than most of your fellow countrymen-or, for that matter, than most of the Japanese and Russians.

Nothing in the whole imbroglio seems to make sense. One side relates that the other has been committing wilful and unprovoked attacks; the other denies this and says precinity the same thing about its opponent. All that seer really clear is that some highly confused fighting has been taking place, that a number of men have been killed, and that the world is standing on the very brink of a new and terrible war whose ultimate consequences are absolutely unpredictable.

Whether that war will actually develop is beyond the power of human forecasting right now. But the whole tragic business does provide a working illustration of the truth that the immediate cause of a war is never the real

Japan and Russia may go to war now and they may not: but their real quarrel is not the brush between two groups of frontier guards, or the question of wnership of an unimportant and doubtless unattractive little Manchurian hill. And if the war does come, you wouldn't know much more about its real cause even if you did know just exactly who shot at whom first in this particular border BY GORDON K. SHEARER

El Paso, Fort Worth, Galveston known. They ask when the attendant has goes to the highway department tendant came to New Mexico, into a fund to now of head the classificaskirmish

huge as it is, just isn't big enough to hold both Japan and Russia-or not, at any rate, under the ideas which their respective governments hold. For it happens to be the aim state highway department adopts of each government to dominate the whole continent.

It is all very simple for him. He gets were made part of the state highway department adopts. Miller's plan calls for license figof each government to dominate the whole continent.

A few men in the Kremlin have looked to the future and have seen a particular kind of world taking shape so a change cannot take place bethere. If their vision is to come true, Russia must be mis- fore 1940.

A few other men in Tokio have likewise looked to the future and have seen another kind of world taking shape. ily read characters without independent to the would permit larger and more easily read characters without independent to the world sale of the highway commission, a latter it with "How's Old San- gattons, it did not produce enough tone?" Similarly, he spots where the highway commission, a latter it with "How's Old San- gattons, it did not produce enough tone?" Similarly, he spots where the highway commission, a latter it with "How's Old San- gattons, it did not produce enough tone?" Similarly, he spots where the highway commission, a latter it with "How's Old San- gattons, it did not produce enough tone?" Similarly, he spots where the highway commission, a latter it with "How's Old San- gattons, it did not produce enough tone?" Similarly, he spots where the highway commission, a latter it with "How's Old San- gattons, it did not produce enough tone?" Similarly, he spots where the highway commission, a latter it with "How's Old San- gattons, it did not produce enough tone?" Similarly, he spots where the highway commission, a latter it with "How's Old San- gattons, it did not produce enough tone?" Similarly, he spots where the highway commission, a latter it with "How's Old San- gattons, it did not produce enough tone?" Similarly, he spots where the highway commission, a latter it with "How's Old San- gattons, it did not produce enough tone?" Similarly, he spots where the highway commission, a latter it with "How's Old San- gattons, it did not produce enough tone?" Similarly, he spots where the highway commission, a latter it with "How's Old San- gattons, it did not produce enough tone?" Similarly, he spots where the highway commission, a latter it with "How's Old San- gattons, it did not produce enough tone?" Similarly, he spots where the highway commission, a latter it with "How's Old San- gattons, it did not produce enough tone."

There is the cause of this border skirmish, and of the terrible thunderheads which are piling up on the horizon. Two ideas, two visions, two grandiose and far-reaching plans, are in conflict.

Whether the average Russian and the average Japanese knows or cares much about those ideas is beside the point. His job is simply to die for the chosen plan, when the right time comes-which he will undoubtedly do with due heroism.

To understand the cause of this threatening war, it is these conflicting visions and schemes which must be studied, not the details of one isolated clash. They mean no more than did the pistol shot which killed the Archduke Franz Ferdinand in 1914.

#### VETERAN STAGE ACTOR -

Answer to Previous Puzzle e 9 To soak flax.

role of -

VERTICAL

16 Withered. 18 To manufac. ture cloth.

21 He has played

starred for

a wide -of roles.

many -26 Rodents.

28 To remain. Matching

35 Vernacular in

modern Greek

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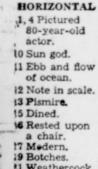
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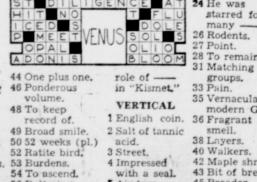
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12 Granted facts containers.



55 Battering machine.

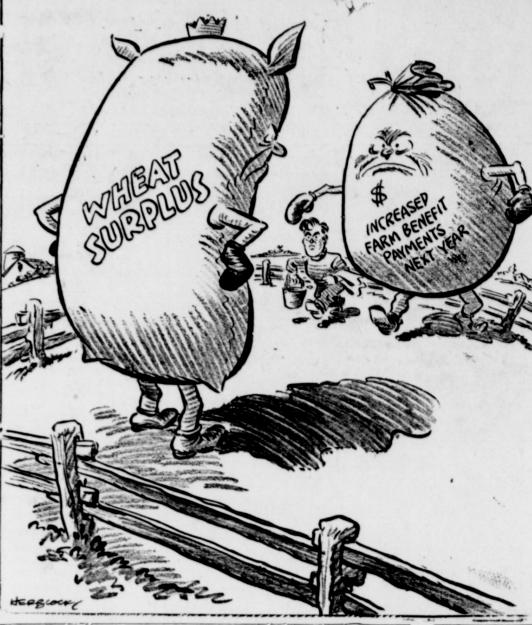
56 Poker stake. 57 Portions of

2 Salt of tannic 58 He played the

3 Street. 4 Impressed

42 Maple shrubs. 43 Bit of bread. with a seal. 5 Air toys. 45 Broader. 47 Gaelic. 6 Part of Roman month, 49 Saucer-like 7 Compass point 8 Rubber pencil 51 Measure, ends. 53 To loiter.

#### Bringing in the Next Heavyweight Contender



## Re-Allocation of Auto Licenses Urged from. To Simplify Cumbersome System cognized, or have been mistaken three ways. Two cents a gallon for someone the attendant has goes to the highway department

Austin. Plates for 1939 registrations already have been ordered,

would permit larger and more eas- automobile.

ng a list of the prinipal cities in dant at Carlsbad Cavern. Texas. He found that the initial letters of the large cities conform closely to the alphabet. Austin, Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas,

AUSTIN. — Texas automobiles tion he proposes. Letters which where he worked in their home into a fund to pay off bonds that will be registered and numbered in a different way in 1940, if the cities would be skipped. For the trying to "place" him." He gets

Miller's plan calls for a combin- car registered at Dallas; "S286" with a number within the thous- set aside to aid counties and disation of letters and figures. It would designate a San Antonio ands assigned to Bexar county, he tricts in meeting their bond obli-

He worked it out after studyg a list of the prinipal cities in

New Deal Choice



James H. Fay, New York dep-uty collector of internal revenue, is out to take the Democratic nomination away from Representative John J. O'Connor, who helped block much New Deal legislation from his post on the rules committee, Administration support is exe pected for Fay.

fund, if it became a law.

The plan is arousing opposition too, among officials of the small counties, which, under prese law, are permitted to retain all the automobile license fees pa within the county.

If fees are reduced, they sa small counties will lack enoug money to keep up local roads. D pending on this source, the counties have levied taxes up to or so near the limit that they have no room left to increase road taxes. Automobiles and gasoline seem

to be the objects upon which taxes can be piled with the least protest. The two, therefore, have come to supply a large part of some of the state's major funds. Automobile and truck registrations bring the highway department about \$10,-000,000 a year.

The bond retirement fund has

"D18" would be the eighteenth of a Texas car has a license plate when the cent-a-gallon first was accumulated about \$7,000,000. salutes it with "How's Old San- gations, it did not produce enough hard blow will be the prestige and Chief worries for highway offi- of the bond issues which a board dant at Carlsbad Cavern.

This youth hails touring Texans with "Hullo, Fort Worth," Brooks' plan for nominal and unpropriate salutation, depending the highway department a content on which part of Texas they come siderable loss in its maintenance when the fund was low.

Cans over the car registre, is computed was used on state highways. Now it brings in more than the numbering system. Pierce ans with "Hullo, Fort Worth," Brooks' plan for nominal and unpropriate salutation, depending the highway department a content to make up for the years on when the fund was low.

Peel large potatoes and scoop from fat and spread on absorbent ways. Now it brings in more than the numbering system. Pierce the bond to apport to the balls and put the balls and put them in cold salted water. Bring slowly to a boil, boil half a minute and drain well.

Cook them slowly in butter at time.

#### BASEBA in Empire State CALENDAR

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Terne League

TEAM-	W.	L.	Pe
Beaumont	84.	51	.62
San Antonio	76	61	.55
Oklahoma City	76	63	.54
Tulsa	72	64	.52
Houston	. 66	68	.45
Shreveport	61	76	.44
Dallas		78	.42
Fort Worth		84	.39
American I	Leagu	10	

TEAM-	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	75	34	.688
Cleveland	63	44	.589
Boston	61	45	.575
Washington		57	.500
Detroit	55	56	.495
Chicago	45	57	.441
St. Louis	39	69	.361
Philadelphia	38	71	.349

National League

TEAM-	W.	L.	P	
Pittsburgh	66	42	.6	
New York	63	49	.5	
Cincinnati	61	51	.5	
Chicago	61	51	.5	
Boston		56	.4	
Brooklyn	53	58	.4	
St. Louis		61	.4	
Philadelphia	34	73	.3	

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Texas League

San Antonio 11, Fort Worth 0. Beaumont 1, Dallas 0. Shreveport 0-3, Okla. City 2-2. Houston 4, Tulsa 8.

National League

St. Louis 7-3, Cincinnati 6-0 second game 11 innings). Pittsburgh 4-1, Chicago 6-6. Boston 0-9, Brooklyn 6-4. Philadelphia 8, New York 3.

American League

Chicago 4-2, Cleveland 3-3. New York 8-8, Philadelphia 4-1. Washington 5-2, Boston 4-7. Detroit 9, St. Louis 5.

GAMES TODAY

Texas League

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

American League

New York at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cleveland: (Only games scheduled.)

National League

Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled.)

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST Stewed sour

offee, milk. LUNCHEON: Cream of cel-

ery soup, stuffed tomato sal-ad, Melba toast, fruit bowl,

tea, milk.
DINNER: Tomato juice,
broiled steak, Pommes de Ter-

re Frites, new peas in cream, romaine with French dress-

ing, fresh gooseberry pie, cof-fee, milk.

#### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX FOREVER boiled" need not be

the fate of potatoes. Turn to France when you want a few cipes with vivacity. Or turn to the stimulating pages of "The Finer Cooking," a book written by X. M. Boulestin. I dined at his world famous restaurant in his world famous restaurant in London recently and I can guarantee his recipes

Pommes de Terre Savoyarde Cut potatoes in very thin slices. Butter a fireproof dish, put in a layer of potatoes, salt, pepper, and nutmag, a sprinkling of grated cheese, more potatoes, and so on until the dish is full. Do not press the potatoes down. Fill the dish vith meat stock.

Boil for 6 or 7 minutes on the op of the stove; if the stock dis-appears add a little more, then finish, with a few pieces of butter here and there, in a moderate over (350 degrees F.). When the stock has been absorbed the potatoes are ready and the top is pleasantly browned. Test the potatoes with a sharp knife.

Perames de Terre Parisienne

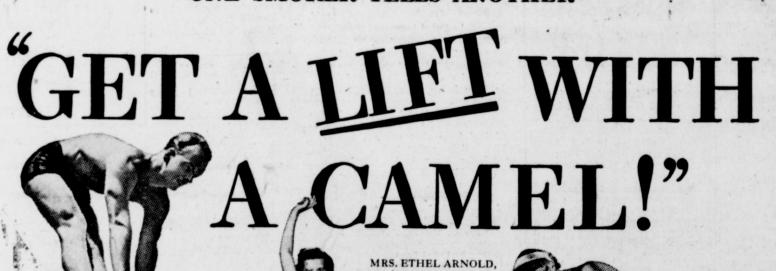
the foaming stage, shaking them occasionally until they are nicely browned (about a quarter of an hour). Drain, salt and serve. Pommes de Terre Frites (French Fried)

Cut potatoes in thinnish pied about two inches long. Drain wipe dry between towels or paper towels. Immerse a few per towels. Immerse a few pieces in very hot, deep fat (pret-erably beef fat) and cook until

golden brown, stirring frequent-ly. Be sure to fry only a few pieces at a time—otherwise, the fat will cool too quickly. Remove

# THE MOUTH OF POOL

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER:



MARSHALL WAYNE, Olympic platform diving champion, speaks decidedly for Camels. "After a strenuous competition I get a 'lift' with a Camel," he says. "And Camels sure help my digestion to hum along too."

> AQUAPLANING IS FUN but it's exhausting too. That's one reason why Gloria Wheeden says: "When I feel d-r-a-g-g-y, a Camel gives my energy a swell 'lift.' And Camels are mild, delicate, yet full-flavored."



the nerves and spoil timing. I'm convinced Camels are made from COSTLIER TOBACCOS!" DOWN THE HUDSON-Albany to New York-in

tennis star, comments on

nerve control-"So many

tennis champions prefer

Camels. Camels don't upset

31/2 hours. Clayton Bishop, outboard motor racing star, did it. He says: "Camels never ruffle my nerves, and they give my energy a swell lift

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

SWIMMING RECORDS FALL before Lenore Kight Wingard. Lenore remarks: "Camels never tire my taste or get on my nerves. When I feel taut after a meet, a Camel helps ease the tension. Another thing-Camels are so mild-they never irritate my throat."

"IT'S CAMELS FOR ME!" declares Jane

Fauntz Manske, whose brilliant diving has

brought her national fame. She adds: "After

a diving exhibition when I feel exhausted, I

welcome the 'lift' in energy I get with a

Camel. Camels give me a swell sense of well-

being-especially during and after meals.

Camels certainly add to the joy of living.

They're so mild and fine-flavored!"

RALPH GULDAHL, twice winner of U.S. Open golf crown, says: "One thing about Camels is the 'lift' in energy they give. I've smoked Camels 10 years and I've never known them to jangle my nerves. I appreciate Camels.

"OUT OUR WAY" -

• SERIAL STORY

## HAYWIPE HOUSE

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Nick, the Ferret

It was all he wanted to know.

Backing furtively out of Mrs.

esterday: The Restatorium t becomes a haywire bouse, at with gangsters, magicians I now Miss Fenimore, who as out to be a neurotic klep-

CHAPTER XIII

"KLEPTOMANIAC?" cri-d Sally in dismay. "Well that's the last straw. What on earth are we going to do with her?"

Kinks pondered.

Sally's agitation might have been increased had she known that, at the precise moment when Mr. Bull Griffin was informing them of the loss of his revolver, an unlovely individual was sneaking into the Preston grounds. He wore a cloth cap pulled over his eyes and his pitted face bristled down over his eyes, he had been neaded by the Little Cheese, And watched from afar. To his surdini into the Pennington-Parker taken place. Restatorium.

Because one Nick the Ferret, his companion on that occasion, a bullet with his right shoulder, York. track down Bull Griffin.

best way to do this, Mr. Scala

member of the Griffin gang, Mr. to the Bronx on the day following the Florida keys. His skin was an' showin' me da layout."
the shooting near Winstock, Mr. swarthy and full of furrows. In A respectful silence greeted this still lurked in the Nutmeg State. he was cockeyed. And to add to broke it.

Accordingly, for several days, he the general nightmare, he wore a had reconnoitered in the vicinity bristly mustache of gleaming black da matter wit' goin' tonight? of New Haven and in the sur- which he habitually caressed with rounding country. And this after- a forefinger the size of a clothes- briefly. warded. Driving on the main "You say you seen dat mug Club."

"You say you seen dat mug Club."

"To Be Continued)

Mr. Scala told all. At the end of his recital the Little Cheese uttered a "pah" of disgust.

"Whyn't you give him da woiks den an' dere?" he demanded. Mr. Scala, no mean self-excuser, went into a lengthy explanation as to why he had not given Bull Griffin the works "den an' dere." "Anodder t'ing," said the Little Cheese, when he had done, "Youse guys didn' ought to of let him git away da odder night." He spat irritably into a brass cuspidor. "Youse lugs is a bunch of

c'n shoot fer nuts." There was unexpected opposition to this doctrine. It came from a small, dark-eyed man. "Says who?" quoth the small, dark-eyed man.

heels. Dey ain't none of youse

wore a cloth cap punct of the control of the contro was a henchman in the gang Scala had stopped his car and Griffin, but Mr. Griffin, or his peaded by the Little Cheese. And watched from afar. To his surhe had driven the car which had little side road which ran to the True, it had been but a surface pursued Messrs. Griffin and Spal- house where the gun battle had wound. But it had stamped ignominy all over Nick the Ferret. Wherefore Nick the Ferret was in no humor to discuss shooting. Preston's garden, he slunk along the river to his car. Climbing

had been so impudent as to stop hastily in, he headed for New NICK THE FERRET felt safe in offering his superior a bit of they had been obliged to retreat. The reason that Mr. Scala did back-chat by virtue of the fact But after driving Nick the Ferret back to the city, Mr. Scala had returned to Connecticut the following night. Mr. Scala had an lower than the Little Cheese's position of the shrubbery and so divide the glory of his demise with no man is simple. Mr. Scala was not an lower than the Little Cheese's position as head of the gang was none too secure at the moment. Of late there had been dissension in the ranks: vague magnuts of ranks: lowing night. Mr. Scala had an honest-to-goodness gunman. He ranks; vague me murs of rebellion. None knew this better than the Little Cheese. And none het the Little Cheese. And none bet-By nightfall Mr. Scala was repring in a dimly lit room over a dimly lit ginmill in that witching section of Greater New York opportunity a accomplishing some double-cross, Mr. Scala had in-known as Queens. Across from opportunity a accomplishing some cheese. Wherefore, it behooved nim to get back into the good graces of his liege lord. And the up his mind. He took a breath

knew, was to assist materially in the rubbing out of Bull Griffin.

From a minor and disloyal member of the Griffin gang, Mr. lirium. He was no more than baboons da lowdown on who's Scala had learned that Bull had five-foot-three and the Creator wot aroun' here, I'm gonna go up interests in Connecticut, especially might have had a rain-barrel in dere Friday night an' rub out dis in New Haven. And since the mind when He designed him. His Griffin lug meself. An' you'—he minor member had informed him shoulders were broad, but round-thrust the clothespin-like finger that Mr. Griffin had not returned ed. His chin looked like one of at Red Scala-"you're drivin' me

Scala concluded that Mr. Griffin the dictionary sense of the word announcement. Nick the Ferret

"Can't," said the Little Cheese "Dey's a meetin' of da



A War Minister



CAUSE SUCH WHATLL A RISE! WE DO ?



## "Oh, yeah?" he sneered. "Wot's

## Accused Doctor at Wife's Graveside



accused of murdering his wife and hiding her body in a vegetable cellar, 34-year-old Dr. William F. Lamance sat dejectedly at his wife's graveside in Williamsburg, Kan., shortly before he was taken o jail in Linneus, Mo. Shown next to the one-time amateur boxer • his mother, Mrs. Lora Lamance, and next to her, Mrs. Adella Duvall, mother of the dead woman

# Citrus By-Product

WESLACO, Texas .- Final reports of the Growers Industry Committee, one of two committees established to administer state and federal citrus marketing agreements, reveal that 29,700 cars of Lower Rio Grande Valley grapefruit were disposed of during the 1937-38 season.

Of the total of 11,880,171 standard boxes of grapefruit marketed, 6,443,532 boxes were shipped close of the season by the commitinto commercial fresh fruit chan- tee to 400 citrus fruit distributnels, 113,605 boxes were moved by ors, jobbers, wholesalers and other express, 125,000 boxes were consumed locally and 5,139,661 boxes inion that prices received for Valwere used by citrus by-products ley citrus fruits could be increased industries.

27,415 boxes, while only 30,558 better, and by proration of shipboxes of grapefruit were dumped ments. as culls unfit for use.

A total of 3,576 cars, or 1,430,-346 boxes of oranges were disposed of during the season, the report exposition's million-dollar relief

Industry Growing Keeping up the morale of the

Tommies" is just as much part of British War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha's job as administering the gigantic armament program now in progress And here he is shown accepting a light for his cigaret as he fraternizes with a group of soldiers, with whom he is genuinely popular. The photo was taken as Hore-Belisha watched territorial army maneuvers at

Questionnaires submitted at the handlers revealed the general opby limitation of shipments to size Into smaller channels flowed '96 and larger, to No. 2 grades or

Salisbury Plain, England.

It may take workers nearly year to create the San Francisco map. Lots of people have worked on relief longer than that.

THE BIG STIFF!" 8 -22 FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



IN A QUIET WAY, WE'LL PACK OUR THINGS AGAIN AND GET OUT OF HERE -BUT DON'T LET THOSE KIDS KNOW EMERGENCY!



#### TRY / WANT-AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

## ALLEY OOP

NORTH IS TRAINING FOR A STEWARDESS POSITION ALLIED AIRLINES N THE HOPE THAT SHE CAN AID JACK IN STOPPING THE DARING SKYWAY

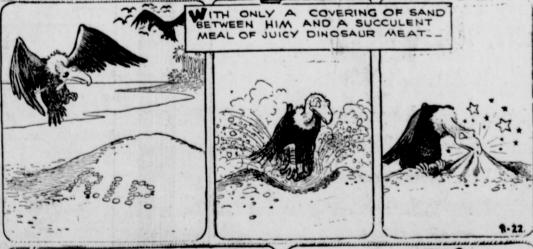
By Hamlin SORRY I CAN'T SKED ABOUT THAT CO-PILOT. HELP YOU THERE, MISS NORTH - I DON'T STARROW" VENNER IS BE-CALISE HE SCARCELY LOOKS FOLLOW UP OUR EM-PLOYEES HOBBIES -IN FOR FISHING! VERY CLOSELY



THE LOCAL FEDERAL INVESTI GATION OFFICE, MYRA'S CALL IS ANSWERED RIGHT, MISS NORTH-WE'LL INSTALL A"SPEAK-O-PHONE" IN THAT RECEPTION ROOM PHONE BOOTH RIGHT MAN!



## MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll







BY HARRY GRAYSON

By Williams-

Sports Editor, NEA Service has been a scarcity of major somewhere.

But we have the reports of Ray ing Billy Myers' younger broth

ivery within two years. Heading those ready for next bagged 10 and lost 1 in f. a eason is the fantastic Charley season in school. He averaged Celler of Newark. Col. Jacob Rup-bert, Yankee owner, believes the innings and 21 in nine innings.

the finest outfield to play base-ball since the celebrated Red Sox KIRBY HIGBE, who lead to ball since the celebrated Red Sox combination of Speaker, Hooper, as a Birmingham Baron, will The Rifles have another corking Bees have taken Dan Curti right-handed hitting outfiel Kansas City, and still another and from Selma of the Southeaster

the coast player most sought is in couple of one-hir rs in win-Schoolboy Fred Hutchinson, boy 10 straight for Springfield wonder Seattle pitcher.

players for Ray (Cowboy) Honey- 1939.

other of its pitching prospects, by the time a pitcher begins to learn what it's all about, he reads

letics.

John Gee, Syracuse pitcher, has PHERE is no question but there shown unmistakable signs of goil

Cardinals have a brilliant shor eague talent in recent years. This stop in Frank Crespi, called a stop in Frank Crespi, called from Springfield of the Western

Schalk of Indianapolis and other ninor league managers and big league scouts that a bumper crop of material will be ready for de-

back for another trial.

younger one in Frank Silvanic of the Akron, O., Junior Yankees. San Francisco has the best Pasific Coast League prospect in a and Johnny Beridino of San An-19-year-old shortstop, Bill Lillard, who is hitting .349. They have an too, who lend cheer—Kramer, Bili excellent outfielder in Brooks Trotter, and Kimberlin. Emilio Holder, but next to Bill Lillard Bi'dilli, Brown property, turned of the Three Eye.

Several more Jim Turners and GIANTS are said to have given Lou Fettes should make their major league appearances in One is Vance Page of Indian-

Ted Williams, tall and eccentric apolis and another is Max Thomhome run manufacturer of the as, who already has copped some-Minneapolis Millers, returns to thing like 20 for Tulsa and had a the Red Sox next spring.

Cleveland sext Bill Zuber to
Milwaukee in exchange for anseasoned flingers will tell you that

Buffalo has a sharp-looking in the newspapers that they're asking waivers on but they're

### WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Wall Streeters who praise New teacher would call the "trashiest"

Hence perhaps the most extraordinary document in Wash- off to these," Frank explained, ington is the farewell note from defensively Hanes, Wall Street big shot, was appointed to SEC over New a \$15,000 job under New York's Dealer protests and recently pro-moted to assistant secretary of the Treasury Frank, corporation lawyer who has brain-trusted and litigated for the New Deal from PROF. GLENN SAZON, head of the Republican National Comoutstanding New Dealer opus.

"Dear Jerry:" wrote Hanes.
"Not the least of my sorrows at leaving SEC is the thought that and fight together shall not see you daily while

at my desk in the Treasury. sonality I found so stimulating.
Your judicial and fair-minded ap"Mighty fine of you, old fellow,

office wall, replied in kind. Wrote advertising?" My admiration for your sense has steadily grown You are to me a constant reminder that America need not despair of the get inoculated against your type of stuff."

"Well, you're such a throwback of its business leaders to help this recommend the book to all intellicountry by the use of constructive gent people," said Arnold imagination to find lasting pros-perity for its millions of citizens." | let's have it anyway.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Martha's Vineyard. At the dep-WASHINGTON.—Men who bite two 10-cent detective story pul,

"Rex Tugwell first tipped me

ohn W. Hanes to Jerome Frank. Tugwell, former Number One

the Republican National Comits beginning, is the SEC com- mittee research section and chief missioner who wrote "Save Amer- G. O. P. brain-truster, and Assistica First" (sub-title: "How to Make Our Democracy Work"). Arnold, New Deal anti-trust man, are old friends and enemies well as colleagues on the Yale faculty. They frequently lunch faculty

Both were at Yale when Army desk in the Treasury.
"Never have I been associated of Capitalism," emerged. Saxon with anyone whose mind and per- promptly urged his classes to

proach to our many problems has completely won my admiration."

Arnold later told Saxon. "How about giving me a comment on ompletely won my admiration." about giving me a comment on Frank, framing that one for his it so the publishers can use it for

"Nuts!" replied Saxon in effect, integrity, intelligence, and good "I only wanted my students to

ability and willingness of certain that any knock from you will

"All right, I think your book

Commissioner Frank. is 10 per cent sound and 90 per cent Hanes found so stimwhose mind Hanes found so stim-ulating and who often is called poaring the last word.

THE GREAT

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





ANSWER: Botanists class the tomato, technically, as a berry, and, as such, it would be classed also as a fruit. The Bureau of Plant Industry says, however, that the tomato is a vegetable, and is popularly and commercially classed as such.

ANDER A TOTAL LETY WAY

mistakes of those who went be-

though not done away with com-

a long way to go before it is per-

Aviation has abounded in ad-

## 16,800 Children In Texas Benefited by A Federal Program

AUSTIN .- Some 16,800 Texas children under 16 years of age

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FALL CHICKS PAY! We sell only quality chicks. Bring your eggs Saturdays for custom hatching. Frasier Hatchery, Ranger.

ANTIQUE GLASS: Special price, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs day.—MRS. A. D. DABNEY. CHOICE SEED OATS, First crop certified Nortex oats, 40c bu. R. E. DOWNTAIN, 31/2 mi., Breck-

enridge Hiway. FOR SALE: Morton Valley school board will accept sealed bids for the Yellow Mound school building; Bids will be opened September

"WILL SELL my baby grand piano stored in Eastland at sacrifice rather than ship." Address M. C. SMITH, P. O. Box 861, Dal-

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

#### Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following councements of candidates for

Fo. Flotorial Representatives 107th District Eastland, Callahan Counties. Wayne Sellers.

Omar Burkett. For District Clerk:

For Constable, Precinct No. 1: Ben Pryor

Claude (Curley) Maynard.

52 Rats--Not a Scream



King Rodent's Reign of Terror over helpless Comininity is of the wane. Instead of emitting the usual panic-stricken screams, these two girls from Texas State College for Women, Deaton, work exhily with fifty-two of these white rats three hours daily, weighing, feeding, and making various tests on them. Miss Frances Welch. Denton, (left) is giving Texas-grown sweet potatoes to one group and Irish potatoes to another, in an effort to determine which food is more beneficial. Miss Allie Mae Tipps, Wichita Falls, is demonstrating the effects of the best possible diet for farm families in comparison to the average diet.

\$11,159.00, which when matched enactment of this federal legisla-streamlining. it costs \$24.85 a month to keep a services, whose staff of 35 combat dependent child in a state institu- the problems confronting Texas tion, whereas the care of a de-children left destitute by the amount. In addition to these five incapacities, by behavior problems of his father, E. Hinrichs. county units, six district head- in home, school, community, from Joe Jackson of Fort Worth is quarters have been established. Important studies have been physical or mental handicaps. Five county units have been e

nade in the development of an tablished wherein local funds Oklahoma, is the house guest of ly demonstrated to the world that Five county units have been eseffective program in adoptive pro- were raised to the amount of Mrs. Phillip Russell.

Rambling With The Rambler BY WAYNE WALLACE

The future of America, in fact of the entire world, lies in the air Since the Wright Bros', first flight in 1903, man has accomplished more in the air than the birds have since the dawn of creation. Ships fected. can now fly higher, stay up longer and move faster than any other venture. From a twenty thousand thing that traverses the air. Like foot ceiling men of steel nerve and any other new invention, aviation grim determination have plunged was scoffed at freely during its airplanes earthward just to prove infancy but the men who pione- the theories of others correct. ered it had vision and they never gave up. The result of their foresight has been prodigious. Today tor, whistling air and sickening we have flying hotels bringing the inhabitants of the world closer together. They are immense in size; yet streamlined and compact the final degree.

From the very beginning aviation was faced with the problem of building airplanes in such a manbuilding airplanes in such a manner that they would suffer from air resistance as little as possible. and this despite the fact that the air offers less resistance, normally speaking, than does land or water. Ships in the air had to be on the strating the effects of the best possible diet for farm families in strating the effects of the best possible diet for farm families in strating the effects of the best possible diet for farm families in strating the effects of the best possible diet for farm families in strating the effects of the best possible diet for farm families in strating the effects of the best possible diet for farm families in strating the effects of the best possible diet for farm families in strating the effects of the best possible diet for farm families in strating the effects of the best possible diet for farm families in strating the effects of the best possible diet for farm families in strating the effects of the best possible diet for farm families in strating the effects of the best possible diet for farm families in strating the effects of the best possible diet for farm families in strating the effects of the best possible diet for farm families in strating the effects of the best possible diet for farm families in strating the effects of the best possible diet for farm families in strating the effects of the best possible diet for farm families in strating the effects of the best possible diet for farm families in strating the effects of the eavenue and the rest that make it hope that such will be the result. Odds and ends: In 71,799 years, a will always be an example to the rest of us. Some of the nation all men are human. At least let us bergh and the rest that make it was necessary to construct them strong enough to carry a heavy load; yet offer as little space for burd in the interest of making aviation at the interest of making aviation the interest of making aviation at the interest of making aviation the interest of making aviation at the rest of us. Some of them are untimely heave to predict a future for fly-induced a race of heroes. Ships in the air had to be on the many of them have met untimely heave the result. Odds and ends: In 71,799 years, a will like and the rest that make it was necessary to construct th

#### Eastland Personal

Miss Maurine Lawrence from ocean or even a pass-port, he clear- ful they are satisfied.

man took to the air he left his na-Hello in 'L. A.' --- Goodby in Africa tive element and he had to learn to do things in a new and strange



Distances are strictly comparative for Sir Hubert Wilkins, famed explorer, and Lady Suzanne Wilkins. They're pictured in Los Angeles before sailing for Melbourne, Australia, where they will tranship for South Africa, Sir Hubert proceeding from there to the Antarctic with the Lincoln Ellsworth expedition, and Lady Suzanne returning to New York.

tion. It is men such as he, Lind- all men are human. At least let us

reamlining.

No other feats attempted by man who, with a twinkle in his who fly above helplers over the man who, with a twinkle in his who fly above helplers over the man who with a twinkle in his who fly above helplers over the man who with a twinkle in his who fly above helplers over the man who with a twinkle in his who fly above helplers over the man who with a twinkle in his who fly above helplers over the man who with a twinkle in his who fly above helplers over the man who with a twinkle in his who fly above helplers over the man who with a twinkle in his who fly above helplers over the man who with a twinkle in his who fly above helplers over the man who will be a feather than the man who will be a feather the man who will be a feather than the man who will be a feath man who, with a twinkle in his who fly above helpless people and . . . Unfamiliar faces are often sources assist in the monthly care of more than 600 children within the own communities and in the monthly care dangers that have been his lot set compass caused him to span a losing proposition, while suntrely own communities and in the content of the content of the compass caused him to span a losing proposition, while suntrely own communities and in the content of the content their own communities and, in hill, chief of the state division of since he learned to fly. Yet the tion of the Democratic primaries: many instances, with their own child welfare, and Mrs. Norma result of this has been the producpeople. It has been estimated that Rankin, director of child welfare tion of a race of heroes. When sumably intended to go. It is little good that their fellow men enwonder that the courage of this deavor to accomplish. They would something they usually are runman captured the world. With an make of aviation a means of serv- ning from something . . Whaling a old plane that had seen better ing their own selfish purpose and boy can hardly be called a fishing pendent child under supervision in its own county is one-half that amount. In addition to these five incapacities by habayian realistic by habayian realis plane was not equipped with all hundred of years, it is of little in- should prove a disappointment as the latest instruments, what of the terest to them. Just so long as anything smarter than a mule here visiting friends and relatives. fact he had not permit to fly the their own selfish ends are success- should have too much sense to

all heroes are not of the past, that tion will outsmart them. It will Comes news of a flag-pole

work like a mule.

a man with determinaion can ac- make stranger into friend. Per- painter whose wife solicits busiomplish wonders. And he's the haps it will even show man the ness for him. He's a steeplejack type of man that belongs to avia- folly of war and that after all, and she's a steeplechaser.

Only four sizes of eggs—large, medium, pullet, and peewee—are recognized by a new Massachusetts law. Of course there are smaller sizes, but you can hardly recognize them.

## new LYRIC

DANILLE DARRIEUX DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. "RAGE of

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# There'll be a time in the ol'town THIS WEEK!

Many people will suffer unnecessarily from heat this week. They will fuss and fret and fan themselves as they scurry from counter to counter and store to store, looking for something.

Save steps, these hot days. Sit down in the shade of a cool porch. Glance through the advertisements in the newspaper. Find what you want before you go to buy it.

That's what advertisements are for. You can trust the advertisers to tell you about bargains in the ads. You can save money and minutes and many a headache if you read 'ne advertisements -and heed them.

# he McMartins are back!"

Brown as berries . . . looking healthy and eager. They've just returned from a two weeks' vacation by a mountain lake.

But how could they afford that kind of vacation? Well, you see, the McCartins know how to save—by buying wisely.

They're well-informed young people. They regard the advertisements as important news. News that enables them to spend with intelligence and thrift.

A thoughtful reading of the advertisements is a pleasant daily obligation that will repay you by opening the way to good times and better living.