She Seldom Misses

Aug. 14 .- W. A. assistant, Tay-agent and 4-H 20 months appoint-

rnment will be in where he will P. Malloy, Sterhas been seriously ime, for about six

Ruhmann in Taylor H be L. R. Higginbottom , for 10 years a school and and Comanche an outstanding 4-H

on service district ng a conference ent Knox Parr, Co. ulsey and county

succeeding at that th the Farm Security ad- as non-profit organizations.

as graduated from Texas llege in the spring of d the following fall went n City as vocational agriacher. In the summer of enior class. nn and his wife and their

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with agricultural pinks stole it." in all portions of the

munity, Higginbottom first Fellowship. e eye of extension ser-

here this week. He ties Thursday.

m Daniel Baker coler. He also attendeton, McMurry and

to duties as 4-H with the West Texother civic activities. ctive member in the

judging team coached won first at the Pat Stock show and were high in state er his leadership, ade fine records as

## cription To e War Hysteria

INGTON, Aug. 14. — ert Taft of Ohio accused military conscrip-creating war hysterhuge, unnecessary army.

e before, Secretary rank Knox had told itary affairs comonscription is vital ation faces "most our history," and may be defeated , leaving us "with-the world."

d Son

oft him in Los An- home town, and Ranger, will atto bring the child it in his sister's

th the child in his

### 3,000 HEAR JUDGE SAM RUSSELL IN SPEECH IN JONES COUNTY CAPITAL

IS INTRODUCED BY OTIS MILLER OF ANSON, AN OP-PONENT IN THE FIRST PRIMARY, AS A HIGH-CLASS GENTLEMAN AND A CLEAN CAMPAIGNER.

# SET UP RIVAL YOUTH GROUP

By United Press

SAN FRANCISCO .- A new American youth movement, which Miller, who has served as county by W. I. Glass, will operate in opposition to the present American Youth Congress, has been launched here by a group of California business men.

Articles of Incorporation have o has turned in a been taken out for the creation of as assistant coun- two new organizations that will Jones county's splendid large sumed duties here work hand-in-hand on behalf of courthouse to a crowd estimated anson, who resigned American youth. They are classed at between 3,000 and 4,000 peo-

Youth Movement and Assembly.

took a job as AAA ad- San Francisco, founder of the question is well known. assistant in San American Fellowschip; Walter A. anty. At A. & M. he was Rising. Oakland business man; the Federal lawn in Abilene at publican Presidential nomination dent and was presi- and C. L. Ziegler, member of the 8:30 o'clock. Directors of his cam- at Elwood, Ind., Aug. 17, one of years ago there was so much criti- also went to the U. S. Tank school en me through all the Western board of education of Berkeley.

the American Fellowship, de- ing with Russell at many of his say. work will take him clares that he was the originator appointments, were with him in of the state," said of the present American Youth Anson, and will be with him in the Elwood elementary school in been done with the recommenda- at Fort Sill, Okla., and later the casion to meet and talk with hun-"and will give Congress in 1929, but stepped out Abilene tonight and in Sweetwat- Elwood when Wilkie was a pupil tions made at that time. nt chance to famil- of the picture "because reds and er Thursday night. At Sweetwat- there and the teacher remembers | Prospects seemed much brighter Monroe.

the new American Youth Move- of his wife last Friday, has not as 4-H club leader in the ment, retaining at the same time been with them since. Eastland the directorship of the American

club in the state. He the American Youth Congress, largest ever seen here. in the Kokomo there will be no conflict with that section of the congress that has taught in the been taken under the wing of and had been re- Gene Tunney, former world notified of appoint- heavyweight boxing champion, w job. He was here who has opposed leftish tendencies ginbottom and his in the Youth Congress.

Business men in 200 of the leading cities of the United States Gorman, Higgin- have been asked to aid in the oryears old. He was ganization of the American Busim Gorman high ness Council, according to Lovett. Goal of Move Explained

"It is the sponsors' purpose to rally a practical, constructive program of co-operation between American business men and Amer-Ruhmann was active ican youth," Lovett declared.

'The program was started be-

cause radicals of every type are endeavoring, through both insidious and obvious programs, to direct and control American youth." Lovett said the American Business Councils will endeavor in every way to improve domestic ade fine records as up a program of goodwill among all peoples of the Americas, while the youth section will receive "complete truthful information as

Ziegler, one of the incorpora-Robt. Taft Communist attempts to use Berkeley school buildings for meetings.

### **Garrett Forces** To Meet At Cisco McDonald Says This P. M. at 4:30

Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland, campaigning for re-election to congress from this, the 17th district and who is opposed by Judge Sam Russell of Stephenville, will speak at a Garrett-for-Congress the city hall. He will speak at for 12 Days Breckenridge tonight at 8:30.

### FRECKLE CHAMPION **WITH 718**

By United Press

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T in his pocket, to cost the continent. The continent particle of 135 degrees in the tother the infant said, but Michigan's ade him a hit fret said. Sure freckles.

By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO.—Fourteen-year-old Holger Hansen, Jr., new-located the duties. He never has taken the place of refuge in case of bad weather. The eMss Hall is being paid for by Public Donations.

THE WEATHER
By United Press
SAN FRANCISCO.—Fourteen-year-old Holger Hansen, Jr., new-located the duties. He never has taken the place, which has been filled since Culberson's removal by director Clinton Owsley, former assistant director.

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy to-might and Thursday with scattered showers southwest portion. Little change in temperature.

Continued on Page two).

ANSON, Aug. 14 .- Sam Rus-

ell of Stephenville, candidate for

congress from the 17th district,

brought his campaign before voters of the Western part of the district in a speech here Tuesday He was introduced by Otis Miler of Anson, present district attorney of this district and a candidate in the July 27th primary

for the place Russell seeks, who praised him as a high class gentleman and a clean campaigner. attorney and county judge of his home county of Jones, received a splendid vote in the first primary notwithstanding he got into the race late and did little active campaigning. He is recognized as a very able man.

pie, Judge Russell reviewed his These are the American Busi- platform briefly, stressing especness Councils and the American ially home ownership. He also mentioned old age pensions, which Founders of the new movement as in former speeches, he referred as shown by the articles of incor- to as Old Age Justice, reminding poration are Evan F. Lovett of his listeners that his stand on that

Tonight Russell will speak from paign in Taylor county said last his teachers, Dr. Oscar H. Wil-cism of the Texas Public School at Camp Meade ,Md. nd his wife and their new home in the Lovett will be the director of Collins, who, because of the death lad."

Delegations from surrounding He said that while the new or- Eastland county, helped to swell The Kokomo 4-H ganization will work in opposition the crowd, which was said by old cept a Presidential nomination. s designated as the to any communistic tendencies of timers of this section to be the

### Cisco Junior College Heads

system was elected president of he was fully a year and a half vice president and registrar at that there was plenty of mischief education. Now the state superin-writer. the regular meeting of the Cisco in young Willkie.

school board. At a previous meeting the board fixed tuition rates at \$90 per year, or \$45 per semesterpaying at \$10 per month—and at- the high school principal refused courses. After 1945 four years details.

More than 130 students already have signed cards signifying their have signed cards signifying their intention of attending the college, Scout's Camping which will open for its first term and foreign business by building on September 9. This list is far in excess of what was anticipated, insuring the school of enrollment considerably in excess of minimum requirements for affiliation.

to the origin, development and value of our ideals and instituschool must be done in order to have the institution ready for its

accomplish this speedily. Routine business and variety of tax matters were taken up.

# He Always Will

AUSTIN, Aug. 14.— Agricul-ture Commissioner J. E. McDonrally in Cisco this afternoon at ald, who urges farmers to disre-4:30 o'clock. The rally will take gard party lines this year in 4:30 o'clock. The rally will take choosing a presidential candidate place in the business district near choosing a presidential candidate with the best farm program, said today that he never had and never would vote the republican tick-It is understood that delega-tions from both Eastland, his et. This was in answer to demoeratic critics who want to "punish" him for addressing the state republican convention at Beaumont yesterday.

### IT WAS POISON, ALL RIGHT By United Press



Mrs. Lela Hall of Strasburg, Mo., regarded as the best American 'gunwoman' since Annie Oakley, will be a big threat to the men Eire, attended the same school an overseas chaplain), and there German trawler and torpedo boat. when the country's outstanding clay pigeon destroyers gather for the and both MacNeill and Costello are a few sacred memories. But I Royal Air Force pilots reported annual Grand American Handicap at Vandalia, O., Aug. 19-23.

### **Teacher Awaits** Willkie Speech

By United Press

Willkie formally accepts the Re-

tended to other organizational to allow him to return to school college training will be required until he cleaned the steps."

manche Trail Council ended the the legislators. ture study and woodcraft were ers. some of the things participated Members expressed a preferin by the Scouts.

ed each Sunday-Rev. L. S. Jef-

### Under the Dome At Austin

By Gordon K. Shearer

to hear one of his old charges ac- school trustees endorsed specific commandant of the new school. changes in the school laws.

thinks he stands a good chance to legislature which convenes next Command and Staff School.

tendent is elected by popular "Wendell was always a vivacious vote. It proposes to abolish youngster," he said, "One time he teacher examinations and require painted the steps of the Elwood all teachers after 1943 to have school with his class colors and completed three years of college if the legislature adopts the bill submitted.

Frankly some members of the committees drafting the code ad-Season Closes mit that the proposals are not entirely what they favor. One drafter announced that they are pre-One of the most successful paring what they believe will have camps ever conducted by the Co- a good chance of being passed by

last week in July. Many Scouts
and Scouters expressed themed in which the committee voted selves as having had the best time for a measure that it does not at any time at Camp Billy Gib- think the best solution. It sets out tors, has been active in fighting first term, and the board last communist attempts to use Berk-inght set machinery in motion to ploring, hunting Indian lore, ar- training of high school teachers chery, handicraft, pioneering, na- and of elementary school teach-

> ence for having the state board of Fourteen Scouts passed the dif- education fix the courses and ficult test of Junior Life Sav- | change them from time to time as ing and 5 passed the Senior test seemed desirable. But for 12of life saving both being the tests years attempts to place the cer-A Sunday service was conduct-recommendation. Of the Sunday Rev. L. S. Jef-State Sen. Clay Cotten of nati.

fery, Rector of the Episcopal Palestine on a recent visit in Aus-

Mess Hall accomodating all who when Olin Culberson was removcame. The Mess Hall is something ed from it by order of Railroad that the Council has been needing Commissions Lon A. Smith and for a long time as it not only gives a place for the Scouts to eat but serves as an Auditorium and a the duties. He never has taken the

### played an important part in Eire's defense plans because a number the United States.

will be tested.

EIRE PATTERNS

**DEFENSE ARMY** 

By REUEL S. MOORE

called upon to defend the Emer-

The American influence has

worth.

were graduated high in the class. also rejoice that for the past 21 great damage in raids on Italian

Tank Expert Included United States Infantry School at peace. tive the Fort Benning, Ga. Collins-Powell, I think peace-time patriots are longer. KENT, O.—When Wendell L. United Press Staff Correspondent a nephew of Gen. Micheal Collins, needed as well as war-time patri-AUSTIN, Texas-More than 17 famed Irish Republican leader, ots. Since 1919 my work has tak-

eight-volume review of the entire dent, of the artillery corps. He at- have pastored churches and done Dr. Williams was principal of situation. To date not much has tended the Field Artillery School mission work; and I have had oc-

er the Gang will be joined by Mr. him as "a lively and precocious this week for something being This group, upon returning to man say he wanted war again done. Last week a committee of Irciand, became the nucleus of abroad, and not even at home. It's a long, hot trip in summer 168 including city school teachers, the teaching staff at the new Irish These fellows want peace—and time for an elderly man to take rural school teachers, city super- Military College at Curragh. Mac- let us hope they have been good from here to Elwood, but Dr. intendents, county superintend- Neill, who made special studies of peace-time patriots. But they do counties, including one from Williams thinks it will be worth it ents, teacher college officials and organization and mobilization, was not want peace at any cost!

Subsequently, Irish officers day-or has been-is peace-time As for his one-time pupil's pros- These changes will be formulat- have had opportunity to study patriotism and serviceto God, and pects for winning the election, the ed into a code at Fort Worth, Nov. with the British, French, Germans, if these obligations are conscienelderly educator thinks Willkie's 20. It will be submitted to Gov. Swedish and Canadians, but not tiously met—not only by ex-ser- O'Donell, and Mrs. Frank And-W. Lee O'Daniel who named the so extensively as in the United vice men but by all citizens-then erage man that he is one of them. committee and by him tendered to States. Later, two other junior of- we will be lesslikely to experience K. Davis of House r, and Gerald If he can do that, Dr. Williams the regular session of the state ficers attended the American another such calamity as we had pavis of Butte, Montana. A step-

CISCO, Aug. 14.—Supt. R. N. called that Wilkie "never got qualifications. general and local family. His uncle, James MacNeill ple of "Do unto others as you was the second governor-general would have them do unto you" is The committee proposes ap- of the Irish Free State. Another a principle and not a rule. If we the Cisco Junior college and H. ahead of his age in school." The pointment of a state school super- uncle was Dr. Eoin MacNeill, out- will give this doctrine a free hand R. (Pop) Garrett was elected teacher remembered, however, intendent by the state board of standing Irish historian and to function in our own nation,

> gan in the Fianna boys' auxiliary put it into practice we would not began August 4, 35 had completed in 1916, when he was a mere have occasion to go to war even voting by returning them to the youth. Fellow officers say he is for defense. only 39 years old. MacNeill, re- Of course we are saying, "It is

### John Lee Smith Wins High Post In Pythian Order

John Lee Smith, Throckmorton, Texas, Tuesday was elected supreme vice chancellor of the Vote Democratic as given by the American Red Cross. Some 16 Scouts learned to of the state board of education States. He defeated Judge William ordinary emperor" were the swim during the camp period. have failed in sessions of the liard Kent, chief justice of New Many other tests were passed during the camp.

Many other tests were passed during the camp.

The committee therefore decided to try a specific of votes in the annual convention of Fortune. But they did that after the convention of the liard Kent, chief justice of New ministers, according to the editor of Fortune. But they did that after the convention of the liard Kent, chief justice of New ministers, according to the editor of Fortune. But they did that after the convention of the liard Kent, chief justice of New ministers, according to the editor of Fortune. But they did that after the convention of the liard Kent, chief justice of New ministers, according to the editor of Fortune and ordinary emperor. of the order in session in Cincin-

The New England states joined take my hat off to the men who, Church brought the message the tin declined to say if he will refirst Sunday and Dr. Jewel sign his seat in the senate and South in making Smith's election true patriots—men who will fight Daughety, past president of the Council, spoke at the last Sunday gas utilities division of the Texservice. Many visitors were present both Sundays. The large Rock ent both Sundays. The large Rock He was designated for the place the Pythian Order. itiated President Roosevelt into spirit, "I would not go to war un-

## Social Security

Clinton Owsley, former assistant director.

Should Cotton now resign from the senate and take the post he might face a situation that would employes and increase federal funds available for the "poorer" (Continued on Page two).

Sen, Robert Wagner of New York we actually have, are usually two different extremes. Let us consider the fundamentals of peace; let us shoulder our obligations and fight our battles now, and stay out of the Second World War if (Continued on Page two).

### The Spirit of 1940

By WILL H. MUSTON It goes without saying that the spirit of 1917-18, and even the spirit of 1925, is not the spirit of 1940. No one hates war any more than I do. I saw enough of it to make me rebel at the very thought of ever having another one-especially on foreign soil. That does not mean that I would not enlist United Press Staff Correspondent today in defense of my native struck at Dover and Southeast DUBLIN.-If Eire's army is land if the enemy were approaching, or even threatening to attack ald Isle from invasion, modern who expressed himself in this way Italian aircraft factories and Gerus. But I am one of the fellows military methods and strategy at the close of the World War No. 1: "I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for my experience, but I do not want another nickel's down today as was part of Dover's

worth." of high officers in the army stud- could erase from my memory. The planes downed and fighting conied in various military schools in horrors of mangled soldiers, sick- tinued on large scale. Foremost in this group is Major decaying bodies, the injuries and disabilities sustained—all these I midlands industrial district, and Gen. Hugo MacNeill, assistant wish I could forever forget. God British home guard searched for chief-of-staff, in charge of train- only will know the horrible re- them, although 11 parachutes ing. With five others he went to sults in suffering and death dur- found near Manchester were of the United States in 1926 and ing the past 25 years, not consid-spent two years at the Command ering the loss of life, the devas-man parachutists. and Staff School, Fort Leaven- tation and suffering during the Warfare continued on the Engwar. But I prize the friendships lish Channel, where bombs sunk Col. Michael Costello, in com- made. I rejoice for the opportun- a British lightship. British demand of the Southern area in ity of rendering services (I was stroyers claimed destruction of a

Commandant Sean Collins-Pow- there" (or is it?) I have been Turin, where pamphlets also were ell of the general staff, Comman- able to carry on-in a fashion- dropped. dent P. J. Berry of the Irish Mili- under handicaps and difficulties, A captured German pilot was tary College and the late Col. and rendering service to my fel- quoted as saying that British air Joseph Dunn all attended the low-man and for God in time of raids in Germany are so destruc-

states, and I have been located in Coast Artillery School at Fort dreds of ex-serviceman all these years, but I have never heard one

But one of the needs of the 23 years ago when we entered the Named at Meet

thinks he stands a good chance to legislature which convenes hex command and stand and stan riter.

MacNeill's military career be- principle large ones—and would

markably young for one of his too late now. What good will the voting precinct. rank, apparently is willing to let Golden Rule or any principle do the public speculate about his age. now that we have war again?" As who had already returned their When asked about it, he cited a in 1914 we are opposed to war, ballots at noon Monday: London newspaper article which which is characterized as unsaid he was 43 years old remark- Christian. But as the editor of Burkett, Cisco, precinct 6; Mrs. ing that "that was good enough." Fortune said some time ago: "The O. D. David, Gorman precinct 13; He declined to reply directly.

Threat to Christianity in 1917 was Geo. L. Davenport, Mrs. Geo. L. Davenport, Mrs. Geo. L. Davenport, E. L. Daffern, Mrs. E. he was adjutant to the command ler today. The Kaiser's regime, de- L. Daffern, O. C. Funderburk, of the Eastern district of the Free spite its militarism, embodied a Mrs. O. C. Funderburk, Clyde State forces. He was made assis- culture from which neither relig- Grissom, Arlie Fullen, Eastland, tant chief-of-staff in 1925, and ion nor certain political rights precinct 1; R. E. Davenport, Ran-has acted in that capacity at in-were excluded. The regime of Hit-ger, Precinct 4 Elizabeth Davenler is godless, deriving its strength port, W. T. Davenport, Mrs. Cyfrom the denial of all values ex- rus B. Frost, Cyrus B. Frost, Bilcept personal power. Yet the men lie Frost, L. Y. Morris, J. P. who urged United States soldiers Payte, Eastland, precinct 2; H. G.

> The "men who urged U. S. sol- cinct 6. had tried to stay out of war. I

I have no patience with the der any circumstances," for a patriot who would not fight and fight to the finish to defend his native country, is a very poor pa-. Would Be Extended triot according to my notion. Still, we do not want war! An extreme pacifist is certainly an idealist, but what we should have and what we actually have, are usually two

## NAZI ARMADA STRIKES AGAIN IN ENGLAND

A 300 plane German armada England this afternoon after a lull of several hours during which British planes heavily bombed man arms and industrial centers.

Berlin claimed 20 British and five German planes were shot famed balloon barrage. London There are some things I wish I had reports of more than 12 Nazi

ening experiences in the burial of | Berlin reported a few parachute decaying bodies, the injuries and troops had landed in Britain's

years since "it was over over aircraft factories at Milan and

### J. S. Davis Is Dead At Carbon

tive that the war cannot last much

J. S. Davis, 73, pioneer teacher and newspaper man of this section died Tuesday night at his home in Carbon at 11:30 o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted from the Carbon Baptist church this (Wednesday) afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Burial will be in the

Carbon cemetery. The deceased was for 37 years a teacher in the public schools of this section and for a number of years operated weekly news-

papers at different places. Survivors include his wife, two

### 35 Absentee Ballots Voted On Monday

Of the 60 ballots mailed or handed to absentee voters, which county clerk, where they were deposited in the ballot boxes of the

in 1917 to face death against an Foy, M. H. Spoon, Cisco, precinct ordinary emperor, whose chief sin 5 Charles T. Dean, Mrs. Saunders was worldly ambition, now con-clude that it would be wrong to Kelley, L. N. Thompson, Ranger, fight a virtual AntiChrist whose doctrines strike at the base if civilization which the church has done so much to build."

Refley, E. R. Thompson, Ranger, precinct 3; Bob Lindsey, B. F. Pendarvis, Mrs. J. E. Walker, ilization which the church has done so much to build."

Looney, H. R. Miller, Cisco, pre-

## Met On Tuesday

The Ranger H. D. Club met Tuesday, Aug. 13, at the home of Mrs. J. B. Ferris, South Austin St. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. G. C. Love, and Mrs. Lillian Eastland gave a report of their trip to the short

ourse at A. & M. College. Mrs. Eastland discussed the use of the freezer locker system.

Mrs. Love spoke on landscaping and conerving the farm home.

the home of Mrs. J. W. A. Cox. and quilt a quilt for the Red Cross. The club quilted for Mrs.

Cake and iced punch were served to the following: Mmes. Owen Hinman, Jack Blackwell, G. T. Williams, Lillian Eastland, Marvin Wilson, J. W. A. Cox, G. C. Love, Haden Neal and J. B. Ferris.

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### White Light on the Huey Long Myth

In spite of everything, a misty myth has clung to the memory of Huey Long.

The canbrake fuehrer was so picturesque, so fascinating a figure, that even after his melodramatic death, some people persisted in regarding him as a sort of political Robin Hood who used the technique of Jesse James, but who somehow did it all for the people. Long ruthlessly rode down every vestige of orderly constitutional rights in Louisana, but some people stll retained a lingering affection for his swash-buckling manner, and insisted that he was, after all, on the right side.

Advent of the Sam Jones regime to power in Louisiana has provided the white light in which the last shreds of this myth are vanishing. Bruce Catton, NEA Service Washington correspondent ,in a recent able survey of the stack of dirty dishes the Jones regime found in the Louisiana sink, has destroyed that myth forever.

It is now clear beyond any doubt that the people of the state were not only ridden rough-shod deprived of their rights but robbed blind and left in a desperate financial condition by the man who always told them he was doing it all for their sweet sake.

Outsiders had the idea that, whatever they thought of the crude and overbearing Louisiana boss-man, the people in the remote parishes loved him as one of their own. How much truth there was to the is shown by Catton's report.

He tells of a little upstate town in which somebody started an auto parade to celebrate the defeat of the Long machine. As it passed from town to town it grew in length, and finally state police had to block off the roads in a hopeless traffic jam of thousands of cars as other thousands stood cheering by the roadside and even knelt to pray in than giving.

True, they loved Huey Long at first. He was vulgar and he was stormy; he promised to free the people from oppression.

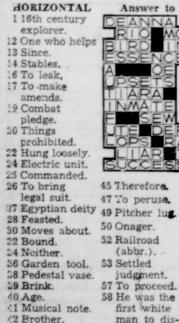
But he seized more and more power until he became himself the oppressor. He followed the dictum of Lord Acton that "all power corrupts, and absolute power corrupts absolutely.'

Then came the reckoning, then came the grim stack of dishes in the kitchen sink. Louisiana confronts with dismay the result of its experiment in the 'efficiency of dictatorship."

British bombers have reportedly blasted a great German port to bits. What used to be known as Hamburg now be called hamburger.

Funk, the Nazi financial wizard, would have the world abandon gold as a monetary standard. Well, Ft. Knox could always be turned into a fruit cellar or downstairs night club.

### OCEAN DISCOVERER



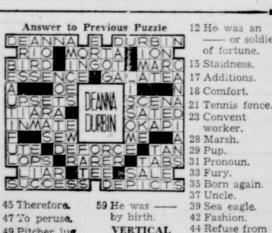
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6 Self. 7 Manacle. 9 Bulging. 10 Verbal. - Ocean. 11 Wrath.

3 Having sepals. 48 Epoch. 4 Credit (abbr.) 49 Roof finial. 8 Pound (abbr.) 54 Exists.

51 Cry for help at sea. 53 Preposition. 55 Opera (abbr.) 56 North America (abbr.).

> hasn't keen solved yet by a long of finding homes and financial shot. NOT ENOUGH

> COREMOST is the problem of shipping. The U.S. Maritime the America, Washington, and must get the bureau's okay. Manhattan-into service. Between them, these three ships could Congress is ready to help; but it

conscience stricken because he district were Fascists. No grounds stones heretofore shipped from the had repeated an unfounded rumor for the rumor could be discovered. Belgian Congo to Antwerp—now estimated for several years by the he continued to advocate pacifism

undertaking to meet the youngsters as they arrive and get them to their destinations. Working with the committee, also, is the Children's Bureau of Commission is ready to put its the Labor Department. Every three biggest passenger vessels- home chosen to receive a child Next step is up to Congress.

carry about 6000 children per would like to know just what Mr. round trip. British shipping to Hitler is going to have to say carry about 2500 more is also about the whole scheme, if possible, before committing itself.

RUMOR PASSER KILLS SELF own life. Walter Eves, a laborer, tunity for cutting of industrial with 1,315,000 and the Union of stubbornest Swede in Minnesota."

Johnny Get Your Wife



t may be just coincidence, but exemption of married men from proposed conscription has been parilleled by a record rush for marriage licenses in many a U. S. community. Typical of the way many Mineral Wells. Sept. 10, with a A. Lindbergh, Sr., father of the bachelors suddenly took the plunge is this scene in the Brooklyn, N. Y., marriage license bureau. proposal to leave the agricultural

transportation. Bringing them

over at the rate of 8500 every

One suggestion has been that

Canadian troop ships be used to

bring the children over on their

return voyages. Objection voiced

here is that the Germans might

well consider such ships fair tar-

gets for torpedoes, even if they

did agree to the general principle

of letting the mercy ships come

For that matter, no one knows

whether any kind of agreement

can be had from the Germans;

lacking it, the isolationists in

House and Senate are almost cer-

tain to oppose the plan, on the

theory that the country would be

too likely to get into the war if an American-flag liner full of

little children should be sunk.
On top of all of this, even the

200,000 children who are already

registered are but a fraction of

the eight or ten million British

youngsters whose parents might

DESPITE the obstacles, the work

children is being pushed. Both

of preparing to receive the

want them sent over to safety.

scratching the surface.

through unscathed.

WHAT WILL

MR. HITLER SAY?

### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHING1ON U. S. PROBABLY WON'T PLAY HOST TO MANY

ENGLISH CHANNEL

BRITISH YOUNGSTERS FLEEING DANGER ZONE But there are already 200,000

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

children registered as in need of WASHINGTON.-In spite of everything being done to three weeks would hardly be make possible the mass evacuation to the United States of British children, it is extremely unlikely that more than a very small

fraction of the voungsters in England can be brought over The obstacles in the waymaterial

of fortune.

45 Ketch.

46 Wise men.

and otherwise -are formida-What can be done is being done. The pressed grapes House foreign affairs commit-

tee has given a favorable re-

Field port to a bill to modify the neutrality law so as to let U. S. flag "mercy ships" call at British ports to get the children. The U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children, with the co-operation of three government departments, is preparing to see that every child who can get over here may be placed in a good home. A great deal of the red tape connected with visas and passports has been State and Justice Departments snipped, and the old quota restric- are co-operating. A committee, tions no longer stand in the way. headed by Marshall Field, is hanthe problem dling the whole complicated job

### SHIPS AVAILABLE

carry about 2500 more is also available.

MALDON, Essex, Eng .- A man, that two well known men in the of raw material-the smaller ats.

### **British Jewels** To Buy Planes

By United Press

LONDON. - Britain's newest United States with the proceeds good reason for it. of its work.

diamond-cutting. As soon as an exact copy of the city's first in effigy and his house painted and a sign saying: "T Dutch and Belgian refugees, in- ordinance book. The job is near-yellow. cluding many expert diamond ing completion after a year's cutters and polishers, began to steady work, during which the penreach this country, the Board of man has copied contents of the Trade appointed a small com- yellowed pages-covering laws be- astrous. Home guard units broke lad four column mittee from the diamond trade to tween 1816 and 1852-in minute explore the possibility of estab- detail. lishing one or more diamond-cut- The laborious copying method came the signal for a near riot. | tune moment, This in ting firms whose work, sent to the is being employed because law United States, could help pay prohibits use of the modern photo-Britain's bill for war planes.

This committee has proved a whirlwind, for it has already taken a three-story building in Birmingham, installed machinery smuggled out of Antwerp and has put some 200 men to work. Another factory has been established in London.

What's more, brochures are in fine cut stones.

from the United States, the new promising position. J. C. Ginder, chairman of the

sell to the United States, the more South Africa.

small diamonds for popular sale producing countries. to industrial diamonds vital for World production in 1938 was a his popularity was rising, was tall,

PITTSBURGH .-- If Louis H. and tiniest industry hopes to buy Hartman comes down with a case Branded "pro-German" for his Puerta del Sol (main many first-class bombers in the of "writers' cramp," there's a

This infant industry is that of by the city of Pittsburgh to make war-aroused public. He was hung walk, with a cup of co

stat.

### Tree Climber Falls,

the mails to the United States in- of cherries on a tree in his yard, meddling with affairs abroad, it viting the diamond merchants Keck got a ladder and proceeded was recalled that his father had there to exchange airplanes for to go after the fruit. A few min-expressed much the same opinion With Belgian, Dutch, German ground, looking skyward. Uninand French stones now barred jured except for a slight leg English industry is considered in tree-climbing to the younger America-out-of-war rally in Chi-

Board of Trade's committee, said: Belgian Forminiere Compagnie. "Each 100 men we can employ As for fine stones, London war 'cooperation will be impossiwill turn out \$600,000 worth of shares with South America first ble and treaties will be no more fine cut stones for export in a call upon the large rough diayear, and the more diamonds we monds mined in the Union of cooperation is never impossible

planes the government can buy The trade is still unaware of both sides and that treaties are with the dollars we turn over to the world total of diamonds pro-it." seldom torn apart when they do duced last year, as the outbreak Antwerp, whose 100 diamond of the war in September cut off The parallel is enhanced by the cutting firms specialized in "bread several reliable sources of of-close physical resemblance of and butter lines" ranging from ficial figures from the 11 chief father and son. Rep. Lindbergh, ed "thumbing" a car f

war work, is still smuggling refu- record at 11,755,000 carats. Bel- gangling, slow-spoken. He was, ob- Deputy Sheriff Paul Bi gees into this country. There is gian Congo led with 7,205,300 servers said, extremely reticent, believed to be plenty of oppor- carats, followed by the Gold Coast somewhat awkward, and "the forgery. passed on a remark he had heard diamonds, since the chief source South Africa with 1,238,605 car- His stubbornness, they point out

will be delivered to London by the trade at 150,000 carats per annum. and isolationism.



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EASTLAND

### Under The Dome

(Continued from Page 1).

jeopardize his post as director. placed at the end of this year by a new commissioner. One of the candidates for the place who is in the run-off primary is Culberson

Should Cotten resign, Sen Harold E. Beck of Texarkana and Sen. Joe Hill of Henderson are the only present senators from East Texas who would be sure to be in the next senate.

Sen. John S. Redditt did not seek re-election. Sens. Gordon Burns of Huntsville and Will Pace of Tyler each has a run-off race with strong opponents.

Declaration of state agricultural commissioner J. E. McDonald that he will support the party nominee for president who has the best agricultural plan, has angered numerous Texas Democrats. When McDonald made the announcement he already was assured of the Democratic nomination for another term as state agricultural commissioner.

Participants in the primary in which he was nominated pledged day evening, August 16, to conthemselves to support the primary tinue through Sunday, August 25. nominee. As was decided by the Services will be held twice daily state supreme court several years and the public is invited to attend ago, the pledge does not force every service. the participant in a state primary | Evangelist Holden has just comelection to vote for the party pleted a successful meeting with nominee for president because the West Mountain Church of names of presidential electors do Christ, near Gladewater, in the not appear o nthe primary elec- East Texas oil field. tion ballot.

McDonald already has conferred Lindbergh Carries with republican presidential nom-inee Wendell Willkie. His decision, apparently, will wait on the acceptance speeches of both Willkie and President Roosevelt.

The democratic state executive committee ignored the situation resolution. Paul D. Page, Demo-tionist speeches of Col. Charles A. cratic chairman of Bastrop Coun- Lindbergh recalls a similar furor ty, plans to carry the fight to the raised during the World War by senate democratic convention at the iso ationist theories of Charles ed to flee to Portuga office blank on the party ticket.

### Copying Job Goes Into Second Year

### Says Never Again

ty-nine year old Samuel Keck fear a foreign invasion unless won't be climbing any more trees American peoples bring it on for a while. Tempted by the sight through their own quarreling and utes later he found himself on the in his speech to Congress in 1916. bruise, Keck has decided to leave bergh lend his support to a "keepfolk.

### Revival To Start At Cheaney Church



Woodie Holden, minister of the North Park Church of Christ in Abilene, Texas will begin a series of gospel services with the Cheaney church of Christ on Fri-

# On for Father

By United Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .- Con- within the lines. tabling an anti-McDonald troversy over the non-intervenfamous flier.

Twenty-three years ago the senior Lindbergh-a crusading Minnesota member of the house of the Popular Front representatives - was criticizing which came into power the neutrarity policy of the Wilson made two famous I administration and protesting casts. against involvement of the United States in the war.

anti-war convictions during the Madrid). The Madrile 1916-17-18 period, the elder Lind- their inimitable humo Hartman has been commissioned bergh drew down the wrath of a lately set out a table

> Feeling Intense in 1918 His campaign for the governor- nounced that he soon ship of Minnesota in 1918 was dis- ture Madrid because, up his speeches. As abuse was pil- against it, and a fifth ed upon him, his appearance be- side would rise up at

> The elder Lindbergh declared elation that he had that the first World War was a within the city proved struggle for financial and com- Republicans immediat mercial advantages, rather than a house-to-house search conflict of ideologies. When Col. Lindbergh in a speech

made May 19 on national defense KENDALLVILLE, And .- Eigh- program said the nation "need not Spoke at Peace Rally

Again on Aug. 14, Col. Lind-

cago. He made a plea for peace, declaring that . . . "we are often told that if Germany wins this than scraps of paper. I reply that when there is sufficient gain on

who died in 1924 at a time when ped for him. "No,"

was attested. Long after the

### Case Settled After 7 Y Fine On

SALT LAKE CE The federal gover its case against Thor Minturn, Colo., and an average of 72 ce the investigation re In 1933 Atkins was a charge of posse lons of "moonshin Indian land.

His attorney cont land had reverted to ment of the Interi case was continued tory of the territo Deputy U. S. Atto

Boyden spent the last carefully documenting fer of the affected : On July 9, 1940, his task. It was India the defendant was fo

When Atkins appea two terms of one h run concurrently.

### 'Fifth Colum Coined in By Gen

WASHINGTON .fifth column been adopted the wo coined in the early d Spanish civil war. It erally used to refer to

epublic was proclain Early in the autum

Mola, who returned participate in the re

In one, he said he be taking a cup of co served for General Mo

In snother radio tall alist sympathizers in

### many of them were ex Bats Not in Be But They"re

By United Pre COLUMBIA CITY, in the belfry" is phrase to Fred Clark, the front door is so

As he prepared to home for his job, startled to find a moth four of her young ch frent screen door. The remained all day. They there when Clark retinnight. In the morning the relief of their un

### the bat family was gone HITCH-HIKER ERRS By Unised Pre

SAN JOSE, Cal.way, buddy?" blandly a hitch-hiker when, aft driver, "but you're g him to jail to answer

Detroit's prettiest swimming cham means that after all Atlantic City finally bathing beauty.

### TRY A WANT AD-IT ALWAYS PAYS! and dreaded the result, took his

OUR WAY .

### By Williams Freckles and His Friends-By Blosser



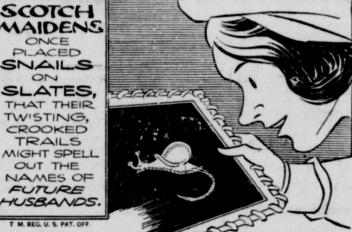






### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William





### THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor** 

PHE driver is the hardest club for most golfers to master thoroughly, but as Harry Cooper points oug, Yew good ones will admit it because the tee shot is the most spectacular and theretore the most sought-after.

Lighthorse Harry Cooper is convinced that an analysis of most players' games would show more errors committed with the driver than any other club. There are few players in the low 30s and high 70s who don't

push, hook, top or otherwise mangle four tee shots out of 18. For a man to be off on four mashie-niblick swings in a round is rare. They don't pay off on the drive, but Cooper. the stylist, stresses that neither do they write checks for 10-foot putts which drop for an eight after a 450-yard expedition through the rough. URING tournaments of national importance you frequently

hear the remark that the stars devote practice periods to the putting green because that is where championships are won and

"That is nonsense," says Cooper, the great runner-upper. "Most topnotchers spend considerable time on practice greens at tournaments because no two courses have greens exactly alike, and it is highly essential to get the feel of strange greens.

"These same players have spent days perfecting long wooden shots on practice fairways at home.

"Since a drive is hit the same way on one course as on another, driving practice at the site of the tournament isn't so nec-

NINETY-NINE of every 100 golfers, if given their choice of having only one perfect shot on a hole, would prefer the drive. And their judgment would be sound, according to Cooper. There's no other club with which you can cover as much dis-

"It is well to be able to make delicate recoveries from usps and stroke-saving run-ups from off the green," asserts the machine-like Texas Englishman, "but the fact remains that on a par 4 450-yard hole this distance must be covered before a putt car be holed, and I know of no more damaging factor than a drive sliced or hooked off the fairway."

The farther away from the hole, the less chance a player has a hitting the green, so why, asks Cooper, delude one's self into ignoring poor tee shots upon the false assumption that the mashid and putter will make up the lost ground?

Golf courses simply are not laid out that way.

SERIAL STORY

### MURDER INCOGNITO

BY NORMAN KAHL

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YESTERDAY: Martin Sayler's five dinner guests find his body in the study. Dale calls police. Lieutenant O'Leary arrives, makes routine inquiries, then asks Dale: "If you did not touch the bodylow did you know Sayler was shot?"

CHAPTER III

DALE fingered the black bow tie that stood out in sharp relief the house." his white mess jacket. How DID he know that his step-father had died from a bullet? "I don't know what made me

think of shooting," Dale said in floor. thing I could think of was that him about?" he had been shot to death." "Did your stepfather have any

enemies?' Dale wondered how he should

"Yes, lots of them." "Don't you think he might have

had more than the usual because rectly opposite." of his parole racket?" Dale shot a quick glance at the

"Sure. We've known about it all along, but we couldn't stop it. There wasn't anything we could don't see . . . Oh—oh, what's nut our fingers on You know put our fingers on. You know- this?" getting convicts out of prison

to get sent back on trumped-up "Extortion, maybe. But what could we do? Nobody squawked, the windows be kept locked." naturally. And if they had, it

been almost anyone who killed

stretched himself. "Let's go back dow." to the study. I may want to look around a bit."

O'Leary walked over to Sayler's it might have been possible for desk and seated himself in the someone to jimmy it from the mind telling me what it is?" swivel chair. He opened the top outside and then close it again."

lieutenant asked "Practically nothing. He never dows in a little while."

the desk drawer. "Tell me who dow, it stands to reason it must anteeing against any breach of was here tonight?" he asked. have been fired from somewhere promise action. The two are

about them before, I believe." "Who is Barbour?"

"He was my stepfather's law partner." "Okay. Who else?"

"There was Mr. Mardell and Leighton found his body, did any myself. The servants, of course,

O'Leary pinned his gaze directly on Dale. For a second, the young man met the stare and "Who's Mardell?" O'Leary sud-"You said a little while subject startled Dale. a monotone. "It's just the first ago," the officer recalled, "that thing that occurred to me. I don't Miss Leighton was coming in here know why. I just saw him there to see Sayler when she found him in that pool of blood, and the only dead. What did she want to see to see Sayler when she found him gambling.

"I don't know," Dale snapped. "Better ask her."

"Thanks," said O'Leary. He around that Sayler wanted to see brushed the incident aside. "I'm answer that, and then he said, curious about this window next I don't know how true that is." to the desk. You'll notice that the spot where the body lay was di-

detective. "Then you know about have been fired from the outside. My stepfather always kept the

through crooked connections on the parole board and making them O'LEARY got up and came to the parole board and making them the parole board and making them pay stiff fees if they didn't want matter?"

"Look, this window is unlatched. That's queer. O'Leary made a brief round

would have been the word of an ex-con against a respectable attorney."

Dale nodded. "It might have did anyone go near the windows?" Dale frowned. "Why, yes, now him, I suppose."

Lieutenant O'Leary clasped his ear-lobe and pulled at it. "Yeah, might have been." He arose and stretched himself. "Let's go hoek stretched himself." Let's go hoek the control of the

> "Maybe not," O'Leary agreed. "Anyway, it's interesting."
>
> Dale studied the latch on the

"Do you know very much about out soon. The boys are going over

Dale rested on the arm of the Dale leaned against the mantle inside the house—and that's ab- clipped together—and the release

over the fireplace. "Miss Leighton and Mr. Barbour—I told you O'Leary leaned back and tossed

another thing I wanted to make sure about. During the 20 minutes, between the time Sayler left the drawing room and when Miss

Miss Waters, my flancee, and of you leave the other room?" myself. The servants, of course, "No one. I tell you, Lieutenant, but they were in another part of the idea of anyone within the house having murdered my step-

then he peered uneasily at the denly blurted out. The change of "I don't know exactly. I under-

stood he had something to do with "What was he doing here to-

night?" "I wish I could answer that, Lieutenant. It's been whispered

him about some gambling debts. The police officer scratched his head and looked puzzled. "If you mean Mardell owed Sayler some money from gambling, it would

Dale walked over to the window. "I don't think the shot could hardly seem that he'd invite the man over for dinner to collect it."

Dale smiled. "You didn't know

mysterious-and usually cruel. O'Leary looked up quizzically.

"You know his cruelty, then?"
The smile vanished from Dale's lips. "Yes," he said abruptly.

FOR a moment, it seemed as if O'Leary intended to press the point. Instead, he asked, "And how about Hazel Leighton?"

"My stepfather had his senti-mental side, too. He had been going out with Miss Leighton for the past year or so. My mother died three years ago, you see, and Sayler had several other heart interests after that. His friendship for Miss Leighton lasted longer than any of the others."

O'Leary picked up a small sheaf of papers from among the few he had spread before him on the desk. "I think I'd like to talk THE body had been removed when they entered the room. French windows. "Of course, if to the young lady. Maybe she'll the window had been unlocked, know something about this."

"I found it in Sayler's top desk drawer and fingered the sparse O'Leary went back to the desk. drawer," Lieutenant O'Leary excontents nonchalantly. "It's possible. Anyway, we'll find plained. "He evidently wanted it handy for the young lady when your stepfather's affairs?" the the outside now for footprints and she came in to see him. This is they can take a look at the win- a cashier's check for \$5000 made out to Hazel Leighton. And this" -he fingered a single sheet of O'Leary peered a moment at divan before the fireplace. "If the legal-size paper—"this is a release some papers he had removed from shot wasn't fired through the win- made out to Martin Sayler guar-

hasn't been signed."
(To Be Continued)

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By Harman









### pirit of 1940

(Continued from Page 1).

all possible. If the worst comes might be highly possible to marially aid the cause of right her than by sending our boys ross again. .

Roger Babson says that we are wicked ways, then will I hear

conviction is, that if we are drag- late. ged into another war that revival preamble to the American Legion will be a long time in coming.

in Washington, D. C., a few years in time of war. As patriotic citiback, which meeting was called to zens we are duty-bound to defend Moral and religious standards find a way out of the depression, our shores, not only against atay a most important part in rose to his feet and read from a tacks by water, land or air, but ace-time work as well as in war black covered book II Chronicles against attacks Communistic, Nazne. But the result of war is not 7:14, and said: "Gentlemen, that istic, Fascistic-and against the e raising of moral and religious is the only way out," and took his atheistic. If we are not able or tandards. If the time to prepare seat. One of the statements in not willing to defend our beloved or war is in time of peace, then that ancient but true record says, country "while we are able to behe time to prepare for our moral and spiritual regeneration is in my name will humble themselves and pray, and turn from their in revolutions and wars."

greatly in need of God and that from heaven and heal their land." we are on our way back to Him; Now is the time to prepare for a that a revival along the spiritual moral and spiritual awakening. If lines is close at hand. My honest we get into the war it may be too "For God and Country" in the

A noted financier in a meeting constitution sets forth our obliga-

Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's that any time about anything; this is

chief writer, Zimbalist opened

proceedings by asking me how I

liked California, to which my re-

ply was "Fine-and I think I'm

Oregon football game Saturday."

along with his other talents) said:

(To be continued, maybe).

Are these old enough?

Husband: "So am I."

And the similar one:

on him; they buried him."

Other-"No-yet."

Friend-"Drunk again?"

"Drunk again!"

Wife to husband who comes

And we'll sign off with this

one: "Is Jones dead? Well, if

he ain't, they played a mean trick

staggering home at 3 a. m.:

S. B. Compton, publisher of the

# Society Notes

Class of the First Methodist presiding at the piano. Mrs. Harold Durham brought the lesson.

Present: Mmes. Gay Patterson, G. A. Kinard, L. Y. Morris, B. G. Blair, Herman Hassell, G. A. Harper, W. A. McMann, A. E. Herring, H. H. Durham, Joe C. Stephen and Mr. Ed Willman, and gram. W. Q. Vernor, president of Henry Van Geem.

Cubs, calls his yacht "The Wasp." An inadvertent but excellent reminder of his deal for Dizzy Dean.

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and Boarders

### Eastland Lions Have Good Program

The Eastland Lion's club Tuesday at noon enjoyed a program featuring Pete Pegues in two trombone numbers in which he was accompanied by Mrs. Martin Gene Morton-the former Miss Martin Gene Lister- on the

Booster Class Report

Mrs. L. Y. Morris presided at to the club of the progress of the club of the club of the progress of the club of the progress of the club of the progress of the club of the club of the progress of the club of the the opening session of Booster work on the Boy Scout Home now Church school with Mrs. Harper, This work, Mr. Strickland reportunder construction in Eastland. ed, was progressing nicely.

Donald Kinnaird, club member, reported on two boys to which the club is furnishing milk.

M. H. Kelley and Veon Howard were in charge of the prothe organization, presided.

### Phil Wrigley, owner of the Eastland Personals-

Stanley and Rodney Stephen have just returned from a week's visit in Anson with their grand-

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wolf, and Leon Wolf, are in Houston this week visiting in the home of Mr. Wolfe's mother, Mrs. R. Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castleberry have just returned from Rochester,

Mr. and Mrs. John Richmond of Hobbs, New Mexico, were visitors in Eastland, Tuesday.

### TO HOLD REUNION

The J. H. Collins family will payments too large? Do you need hold a reunion at the Eastland additional money on your car? Let City Park Sunday, according to me try to help you. Frank Lovett, an announcement made by mem-301 West Commerce. Telephone bers of the family. All relatives and friends are also invited.

J. E. (Elmer) Collins, a mem MOVING-Let us do your moving ber of the J. H. Collins family, in closed vans. Insured, bonded, and who for the past 12 years Lovelace, phone 314. 308 North is here on a visit and to attend the reunion of his father's family.

UKIAH, Cal.-Santa Rosa Bo AUTO LOANS-New and Used Scouts, in camp at the Noyo riv and food supplies were stolen However, the sheriff, whose clothes weren't stolen, had the advantage, scouted down the two thieves and returned the loot.

### Flashing the 'T. R.' Smile



Col. Theodore Roosevelt, one of the army's reserve officers appointed as liaison observers for Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commanding huge First Army maneuvers in northern New York State, took time out from his observation duties to flash characteristic "T. R." smile.

EXECUTIVE TURNS LABORER went happily to work!

### I GIVE YOU TEXAS . . . .

By Boyce House

Now that Texans are about to ave an opportunity to see "Boom Town," the motion picture on ng throughout the past winter in matters pertaining to Texas and California, perhaps the reader to oil and even then to wait until rould be interested in a peep called upon, but Zimbalist (who he cameras started turning. When I reported for duty at "We want any ideas you have at

MacKenna, the head of the followed that the technical adscript department, who had sent visor took advantage of this inme the telegram employing me- vitation but it had the effect at and I never saw him again after once of making me feel that my that one meeting. For that mat- work really counted. ter I never did meet James Edward Grant, who wrote the story Grant, by the way it was my und- said, "This is Mr. Conway's secreerstanding, received \$15,000 for tary; he requests you to call at pect. the motion picture rights and was the box office of the athletic to receive \$1,000 a week for five club tomorrow night for two weeks to aid on writing the ringside tickets." And an hour cript but, when the time called later, the phone rang again: "This this draft talk. for arrived, the company wasn't is Mr. Zimbalist's office; can you ready, so he was paid the \$5,000 step down here a moment?" Upon entering the producer's recepadditional. anyway. tion room, two doors down the

From MacKenna's office, a very hall, I was greeted by Miss Martervous Texas newspaperman was gie Warden, the Secretary, who scorted to the sumptuous quarters of Sam Zimbalist, one of the Zimbalist wanted you to have reatest of the producers—tall, this"—"this" proving to be two ark, calm, handsome and urbane. Appreciated though such hosamous producer himself took me sitelity was needless to say my nervous Texas newspaperman was gie Warden, the Secretary, who escorted to the sumptuous quart- extended an envelop with "Mr. ers of Sam Zimbalist, one of the Zimbalist wanted you to have greatest of the producers-tall, this"-"this" proving to be two lark, calm, handsome and urbane, tickets to the football game! After a cordial greeting, the famous producer himself took me pitality was, needless to say my down the hall to the room as- plans for attending future athsigned as my private office, told letic events were not divulged me to make known my wants and any more. gave me the first task-a description of an oil town, such as Burkburnett, at the height of a boom. Having heard that the property Crawford Sun, has been elected

department of a studio could pro- justice of the peace by an overluce anything, from the asp that whelming vote. And my friend stung Cleopatra to the bat that Deskins Wells, Wellington pub-Casey used the day he struck out, lisher, led in the first primary for gave a difficult request: Congress, going into the runoff "A typewriter about ten years with genial Gene Worley of

old stiff in the joints from long, Shamrock. hard usage and one that really clatters when you punch it"-And in five minutes a man was there with a typical Texas newspaper office typewriter. And I

Of course, describing the main BIRMINGHAM, Eng.-To im-street of a boom town wasn't press upon his workmen the hard for one who had "seed the necessity of concentrated effort, painter and hear'n the owl"-and N. G. Lancaster, finance director that probably was the reason the Veterinarians say 2500 race of Fisher and Ludlow, well known suave Zimbalist had given that horses have faulty vision. Maybe engineering firm of Birmingham, as the opening assignment, to es-Sunday Meals ...... 35c that's why many of our selections rolled up his shirt sleeves and went tablish the newcomer's confidence. Special Rates to Regular Roomers seem to run backward instead of to work as a laborer in his own At the first story conference (attended by Jack Conway, the

### director, and John Lee Mahin, | More Farmers Now In Turkey Business

going to like it better because I tomorrow night and the U.C.L.A - are the rule and a 2 per cent de-

and Western states, including taining concussion. behind the scenes" long before must have been a mind-reader Texas, show decreases of about 5 per cent; the South Atlantic states a decrease of 12 per cent; and the North Atlantic and North bright October morning, I went your picture as well as ours." It Central states increases ranging first to the office of Kenneth was seldom during the weeks that from 5 to 10 per cent. It all adds up to a 2 per cent decrease in the turkey population.

An extensive survey of turkey flocks will be made in September in order to determine the number Hardly had I returned to my of- of turkeys in sight for market. "A Lady Comes to Burkburnett" fice after that story conference Shortly thereafter Texas turkey on which the film was based, than the phone rang and a voice growers will get the first indication of the market they may ex-

> A large number of hot-headed folks are rapidly cooling off in all

### FIRST AID IN REVERSE

LONDON-A London pedestrian on his way home tripped over a pile of sandbags and fell Davis, 24, a University of W plan to see the world's welter- More farmers are going into the heavily. He merely grazed his ington graduate, marked of weight boxing champion in action turkey business, but smaller flocks shin. Two A.R.P. wardens rushed 9,714th mile of travel by bit to his help. One leaned over him when he pedaled into Cle technical adviser during the writing throughout the wasters pertaining to Toyas and Agricultural Marketing Service. ty the stretcher slipped and the Generally, the South Central occupant fell to the floor, sus-

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