#### **Old Time Officers** Still Colorful A Convention Shows

By Richard M. Morehead ted Press Staff Correspondent FORT WORTH, Texas-Down this land of cowboy boots and -gallon hats, still survive some the most colorful peace officers America, several of whom atded the recent Texas sheriffs' ociation convention here.

One of the best-known actually 't an officer at all. He is Rev. B. (Don't call me a pistol totin' eacher) Hill. In the Texas ngers, of which he is chaplain, ll is known as "Cap'n" rather an reverend.

He's a six-foot Presbyterian nister, and that six-shooter he ries is reputed to be one of the st beautiful in Texas-which es in a lot of pretty pistols. It a pearl-handled, silver plated earm, inlaid with tiny gold aments. One is the gift of Adral Richard E. Byrd, another m the late Will Rogers.

"I know nearly every under tracter in my district," said

more of it to helping rehabilithose who have fallen in bad the law. At least eight perinals, with Hill's help have me useful citizens.

exas has three women sheriffs, at least one other woman is active chief deputy sheriff. A ical Texas woman sheriff is pand's place last year when her

work for her, and Mrs. community in extending credit oth has never pointed a loaded for crop and livestock production. at any person. But let no-

uthing, but nobody yet has Bank, Jacksonville, able to take the cow coun- A fourth speaker, Dr. A. B. Cox, out of the boys.

all my life," commented one credit as an economic necessity. vention was being held.

n associated with the cattle jor problem," Dr. Cox declared.

## lal Collins Made Keynote Speaker of Several.

MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 9 .-

was announced that Gov. W.

#### wo More Boys From riculture in Texas. ounty Are In Army

e been sent to army camps for served by the bank.

arr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Carr, Route 3, Desdemona Jackson gave his address as ral Delivery, Eastland.

#### UBBY, THE TAME QUAIL

rucson, Ariz .- Meet Tubby rhaps the only domesticated ail in Arizona. Tubby is a 6Meet Mrs. America



never violated a Meet "Mrs. America, 1940" - adjudged the comeliest of the nation's married women. She's Mrs. Raymond Blanchet of New Dorp, Staten e minister devotes some of Island, mother of two children. The new "Mrs. America" is pictured time to the Texas Rangers, with the title cup she won at a beauty contest for married women Federal building. held at Palisades Park, N. J.

#### who once were notorious Farming Is Backbone of Rural Economics, and Bankers Are Not Cooperating In Some of the Areas strict middling white and above story 100 years ago, University of way Department with an average cluding several large converted

who was appointed to her Texas country bankers are "cut- of country bankers, have been cent was spotted cotton. Two husky deputies do the individual farmers and to their

Thus reasoned three successful doubt her shooting ability. "country bankers" who appeared is known in Southwest Texas on the program of the second anan expert rifle shot, from ex- nual Texas Bankers Educational ience gained in hunting deer Conference at the University of Texas last week.

Sheriff A. L. Biaggne of Galves- Credit for Texas farmers was a t in Texas, still finds life so ed to their subject. Lecturers were

University cotton expert, likewise never saw so many bow legs urged extension of agricultural

"The building of permanent the hotel lobby when the farm units instead of makeshifts and similar agencies." one delegate estimated that 90 products and people with a wholecent of Texas sheriffs have some point of view is Texas' ma-

"It is necessary that more and can remember when cattle more of the farmer's income b tlers were the biggest crime cash. The type of agriculture I am talking about is highly commercial and requires very efficient business organization. Instead of having just one cash enterprise the modern farm must have

"The second biggest problem in developing this system of agriculthe desire to develop a permanent, undated by the huge lake. Collins, Mineral Wells hotel efficient farm unit. We have too ator, was approved today by many bankers who still think of the nine-member court on Sept. State Democratic Executive security farm loans entirely in 18. mittee to be keynote speaker terms of acres of cotton or heads temporary chairman at the of livestock rather than in terms e Democratic convention to be of the farmer and his farm as a Old West Gunmen rted in Mineral Wells tomor-permanent unit of production. This type of farm credit must bear a large share of the responsi-O'Daniel, in an apparent bility for the bad state of our ag-

Bailey urged the country banker to seek to obtain the fullest information possible about the fiwo more Eastland County nancial, business and moral repu-ths have joined the army, and tation of every farmer in the area

"It is hardly fair," he pointed knucks. iting station at Eastland.

gives thought solely to the pledge pistols were available from any of security which guarantees reasple. He were the knucks. duty are Acie Charles Carr, payment, and which can be sold Police said they believed te 2. Desdemona, who was at the auctioneer's cry. It is ento the infantry at Fort Sam tirely possible for the country other person arrested here, ston, San Antonio and Joseph banker to graduate many of these cluding the bad men of the Jackson, who was sent to the chattel mortgage borrowers into days of the '30's. nayle Quartermaster Depot, a higher grade or class of clients, with whom business becomes more permanent, by a study of

their farming plans, and a previously gained knowledge of the credit worth of the borrower and the land which he cultivates." The banker has a wider responsibility than to his individual cli-

ent, Bailey cautioned.
"It has been demonstrated repeatedly that movements for diversified farming, or for revival

Blankenship called attention to prior to Aug. 1 this year. the fact that Texas farmers re-

#### Possum Kingdom's Rising Star's New Land Suit Will Be Heard Before Court To Cost \$18,000.00

AUSTIN, Sept. 9 .- The State State Convention developing this system of agriculowners who have enjoined closing superintendent.

To be erected get the bankers to back the farmtil they receive satisfactory pay000.00, the building will be of In May, the government moved ers who have the knowledge and ment for land which will be in-

The case will be argued before

## · Were Just Sissies

LONGGVIEW, Tex .- Gunmen

been more careful in arresting a out interest by R. E. Harding, 23-year-old negro had they known president of that bank. In jest, to Austin permanently. beforehand that the man was fellow bankers quickly offered armed with seven .32 and .38 cal- various other animals as security ibre pistols and a pair of brass for loans from Harding.

The pistols were reported have been stolen in Kilgore.

#### Alameda Club To Meet On Thursday

The Alameda Home Demonstra-The Alameda Home Demonstra-tion club will have a regular Harding's mortgage on the zoo meeting at Mrs. S. R. Rodgers, Thursday, Sept. 12. A special program has been planned, and all club members are urged to be intended to remove any possibili-tion club will have a regular Harding's mortgage on the zoo MEST TEXAS—Fair south, part-ly cloudy with showers Panhandle tonight. Tuesday fair southeast portion, showers elsewhere. Cool-

#### Texas Cotton Is Of A Better Grade In Recent Ginning

By United Press

DALLAS, Texas-Slight improvement in grade has been hown in Texas cotton ginned recently, but the staple still is of ower grade than that ginned during the same period last season, according to the agricultural marketing service at Dallas.

At the same time, activity in Texas markets declined slightly but prices advanced. Growers are not offering cotton very freely, it was pointed out, and consumption by Texas mills is at a higher rate this season.

The marketing service recently has opened a new cotton classing office, the Board of Cotton Examiners at 1104 S. Ervay, which is maintained only for loan puroses, for cotton from wareouses in the Dallas territory. Other similar offices are maintained at Austin, Houston, Shreveport, Texarkana, Abilene, Lub-

bock, El Paso, Oklahoma City and Altus, Okla. For cotton quality and for im provement groups, the marketing rvice maintains its cotton classing room on the fifth floor of the

The organization makes an effort to give one-day service on cotton classing of all types, according to J. R. Kennedy, head of the marketing service.

The season, through Aug. 15, accounted for 6 per cent of gin- Texas records show. nings; middling white, 58 per In fact, the capital of the Re- is vitally affected by legislation AUSTIN, Tex.—Farming is the pioneering efforts of a practical cent, and grades below middling public of Texas was moved so George R. Booth of Flores-backbone of rural economics, and character, under the leadership white, 32 per cent. About 4 per frequently there were probably call to active duty all active re-

some civic organization," he as- ing period last year, although not fore it joined the U. S., Texas had "Many of our men belong to Exports this year are far be-

of land and improvements should about two weeks behind that of chief of the regular army. be given to Federal Land Banks last season. Growers are not sell-

# Market Building

Work is to begin Tuesday on Supreme Court at a special meet-Rising Star's new Public Market ing today agreed to hear the con-building Mayor A. N. Searley of ment that they dropped cannon troversy between the Brazos River Rising Star has been notified by balls all around the boat which Improvement District and land-Towner Dickson, District W.P.A. was carrying David G. Burnet

To be erected at a cost of \$18,- ernment, to Galveston. produce in the summer.

## Baby Elephant Is

FORT WORTH. Tex .- The bank when it was moved to Austin. examiner may have to go out to

Police would probably have bought with \$2,000 loaned with ber. University library records out interest by R. E. Harding, show. But in 1845 it was returned

The \$2,000 is to be repaid from rge of the United States Army uiting station at Eastland.

Out, "that the farmer's approach completely around the negro and popular method has been through pistols were available from the contributions by zoo parrons. A popular method has been through pistols were available from the contributions by zoo parrons. the zoo's other elephant. Tie new baby beast from Burma, transported last month by auto trailer ing in Galveston, Houston, Hunts- whose farmers did enough soil- five- and six-year olds, that opfrom New York, was unnamed.

Quick to become members the "21 Club" were Marshall A. returning home. Fuller, president of the First National Bank; Ed H. Winton, vice Olden have just returned from a cent, \$3,044 of the available \$7,- chickenpox. The fact that appresident of the Continental Na-vacation spent in North and West 315 was earned. Eastland County proximately 52 per cent of the tional Bank, and Dan E. Lydick, Texas. They visited in the home of earned \$8,134.00 of the \$17,- adult population in America have president of the Union Bank & Dr. M. C. Connell of Wichita 874.00 available, or 45.5 per cent. had it argues the folly of becoming overly alarmed in the fact of \$21 to the fund to retire Banker

#### 'Fight? Who-Us?'



'Fighting like cats and dogs" is a good old tradition that just doesn't mean a thing to these two bosom pals, as Kitty's loving embrace demonstrates. They're pictured at Atlantic City, N. J., where their strange compatibility made boardwalk strollers stop and rub their eyes.

#### **Naming Capital** Of Texas Is Not Job It Once Was

AUSTIN, Tex .- Any school boy can tell you Austin's the capital of Texas, but it was a different

times when even some of the na- serve officers and officers and band's place last year when her ting their own throats" by failing which carried the sponsorship of in staple than for the correspond- finger on it. In the ten years bequite. As a whole, cotton was longer tion's officials couldn't lay their men, of Texas National Guard quite as long as for the period eight capitals, and juggled the the National Guard," the State

quire less financing to operate low those of last season. August University of Texas records, were are reserve officers subject to than do those of neighboring exports of 51,000 bales compare San Filipe, Washington, Harris- call." "The Texas Highway Comstates. He said the average pro- with 278,000 bales during the burg, Galveston, Velasco, Colum- mission has notified all its en duction credit loan in West Vir- same month last year and 236,000 bia, Houston and Austin, in that ployes that those who are called ginia is in excess of \$800, in Ark-bales during August, 1938.

anses less than \$500, while in English cotton mill centers in as capital from 1839 to 1842, defense forces will have a job small game.

heriff A. L. Biaggne of Galvescassociation president, whose key topic for the four-day school, association president, whose key topic for the four-day school, or county is one of the live- as one hour class daily was devotor of East Texas require even less, high levels. There is, however, but in 1845, when annexation took ganization, from the Highway ganization ganizatio in Texas, still finds life so ed to their subject. Lecturers were those in the vicinity of Jackson-much uncertainty as to the fullenge only \$140.

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> he stated. "This would also in-clude advances on products which Christi areas and moving north-up their first independent govern-Without definite clude advances on products which can be stored, such as cotton, wheat, tobacco, etc. The purchase wheat, tobacco, etc. The purchase chould shout two weeks behind that of

of March it was established as the capital, evacuated and burned by their previous status. Mexicans who were so close or the heels of the flying governpresident of the provisional gov-

native stone, 80x120 and will fur- from Galveston to Velasco, where nish space for Rising Star's Fall the treaties with Santa Anna were

By October, the capital Loan Collaleral had just been laid out. There it remained until October, 1839,

When Mexico again invaded the responsibility and the golden opportunity to take the leader-ship in developing permanent ag-ship in developing permanent ag-

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Burns of the maximum. Olden have just returned from a Topping the list of counties in chickenpox. It is during the runvacation on the Gulf Coast, visit- this district in 1939 was Llano, about age, namely, among the ville, and also in Amarillo, Pampa, building work to earn 91.9 per portunity to catch this disease is of Childress and Breckenridge before cent, \$5,579 of the \$6,009 avail-greatest.

present. Visitors are always wel- ty that Harding can refer proper- er north portion tonight and recome. ly to the animal as "my elephant." mainder Tuesday.

## Highway Employes To Be Affected By Calling Up Guard

AUSTIN, Tex .- The State Highof 8,500 employes the year around

honor between them eleven times. Highway Commission stated, "and The eight capitals, according to a large number of our engineers deo steer somewhere in Texas National Bank, Clarksville, Tenn.; least once a month. Howard Hambleton, executive vice
Texas sheriffs now are familiar president, Citizens National Bank, the sub-machine guns, shortwave the sub-machine guns, shortwave dio, and the latest is laboratory-ship, president, First National dio, and the latest is laboratory-ship, president, First National dio, and the latest is laboratory-ship, president, First National dio, and the latest is laboratory-ship, president, First National dio, and the latest is laboratory-ship, president, First National dio, and the latest is laboratory-ship, president, First National dio, and the latest is laboratory-ship, president, First National dio, and the latest is laboratory-ship, president, First National dio, and the latest is laboratory-ship, president, First National dio, and the latest is laboratory-ship, president, First National dio, and the latest is laboratory-ship, president, First National dio, and the latest is laboratory-ship, president, First National dio, and the latest is laboratory-ship, president, Citizens National dio, and the latest is laboratory-ship, president, Citizens National dio, and the latest is laboratory-ship, president, Citizens National dio, and the latest is laboratory-ship, president, Citizens National dio, and the latest is laboratory-ship, president, Citizens National dio, and the latest is laboratory-ship, president, Citizens National dio, and the latest is laboratory-ship, president, Citizens National dio, and the latest is laboratory-ship, president, Citizens National dio, and the latest is laboratory-ship, president, Citizens National dio, and the latest is laboratory-ship, president, Citizens National dio, and the latest is laboratory-ship and control dio, and t

At Washington, on the Brazos legislation will affect our em- lieve that the sooner the child has of many nationalities. River, the general convention, ployes. The guarantee made by March 3, 1836, declared Texas "a the Department to every man callfree, sovereign and independent ed is that he will have, upon his Republic." The Alamo fell four return, a job of the same grade need be said that such a viewand with a salary status at least Harrisburg had probably the equal to that held at the time of states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State shortest reign of all, as well as his departure. Men promoted or Health Officers the most hectic. During the month employed to replace employes called to duty will be returned to

## Lost; \$180,000 By Farmers Of District

Farmers in the 19 counties trict 7 might well insert that ad lays its appearance more than 24 years ago. I came back. What does fair, storage space for peanuts, signed, and Texas was first recog-and a public market for farmers' nized formally as an independent \$182,247.00 slip through their finin their newspapers, for they let hours after indications of illness. gers by failing to earn that much of the \$541,321.00 maximum soil Columbia, in Brazoria County, and building allowance set up for suspecion that chickenpox is presby May of 1837, Houston, which them under the 1939 AAA program. They earned \$359,077.00, and nursing are essential to a or 66.3 per cent of the maximum available, records at the state During epidemics or neighborhood AAA headquarters disclose.

> cropland acreage, vegetable allot- ble forerunners of chickenpox. ment acreage, commercial orchard "While complications are rare, acreage, and non-crop open pas- they sometimes do occur. Even Olden Couple Back of the payments from this allow- fection will run its usual course ance, the farmer must put into ef- it does not pay on that assumpmore conservation work he does, other skin infections. the more money he earns up to "Infants under one year

> able. Lowest ranking county was Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burns of Stephens where only 41.6 per disturb parents unduly about

year-old Victor Wolff built a \$25 illness (child or adult) the chanc-gas-power model airplane that flew so well that he is offering a \$5 reward to anyone who happens to find it and will bring it back.

## GERMANS RENEWING A HIT AND RUN ATTACK **UPON LONDON TODAY**

#### Naval Losses of Britain In War

British naval losses, admitted by the Admiralty, since the start of the war are as follows:

Battleships Royal Oak Aircraft Carriers

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Effingham, Calypso, Curlew Destroyers

Blanche, Gipsy, Grenville, Duchess, Exmouth, Daring, Hardy, Hunter, Glowworm, Gurkha, Afridi, Whitley, Valentine, Wessex, Grafton, Grenade, Wakeful, Basilisk, Havant, Keith, Acasta, Ardent, Whirlwind, Escort, Imogen, Brazen, Wren, Delight, Hos-

Oxley, Seahorse, Undine, Tar-pon, Starfish, Thistle, Sterlet, Seal, Grampus, Shark, Salmon, Oswald, Odin, Or-

Recapitulation Additionally, Britain has lost nore than 70 auxiliary craft, inmerchant cruisers. Notable in this category are the Rawalpini, 16,-697 tons; Carinthia, 20,277 tons; Scotstoun, 17,046 tons; Andania, 13,950 tons, and the Transylvan- ed. Barges loaded and ready for ia, 16,923 tons. More than 60 minor auxiliary craft have been sunk consisting chiefly of armed trawl- causing much damage. Great fires, ers, minesweepers and minesweep-

## Chickenpox IIs Still A Childhood

AUSTIN, Tex .- "Chickenpox is among the more prevalent childhood plagues. Because of this fact, many parents assume an attitude ment and spread. Indeed, there are those who mistakenly imagine that this disease is an inevitable clerk here couldn't quite place, to what extent the passage of this affliction, and consequently be- although she had registered aliens experienced it, the quicker the The applicant said he was Mike trouble will be over. It scarcely Stein, age 63. point is both unwise and risky,"

"The period during which the the unpreturbed gentleman. disease develops after infection has been established varies from the girl. three weeks. Symptoms, such as a slight rise in temperature, head- "Well, you're no alien," he was ache or backache, frequently pre- told. "The Indians were here cede the characteristic eruption. first." This eruption often is the first: comprising Extension Service Dis- observable symptom. It rarely de- the Indians out of the state many

"This disease is highly infectious. The family physician should be called immediately upon the ent, as intelligent medical care satisfactory and prompt recovery. outbreaks, which are more likely Under the AAA program, a to occur during the fall and winmaximum soil-building allowance ter months than at other seasons is set up for each cooperating of the year, parents should susfarm, based on the non-depleting pect all fever and aches as possi-

ture land acreage. To receive any with the great possibility that in-From A Vacation soil-building practices. And the plications may be erysipelas and

age are rarely susceptible to

"Of course, there is no desire to MODEL PLANE TOO FAST

By United Press

MONTEREY, Cal. — Sixteenrear-old Victor Wolff built a \$25 illness (child or adult) the chanc-

# German warplanes conducted a

damaging "hit and run" attack

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upon London again today, after a ll caused by bad flying weather. The Nazis said that the attacks were a "climax" to the raids that will give London the same devastation that was visited upon Warsaw at the outset of the European war. The Nazis claimed that the

British defenses were weakening. Britons, however, minimized the damage done by the Nazi's wholesale attacks upon London and said that they had resorted to the hit and run tactics because of stiff opposition by anti-aircraft and by the Royal Air Force, which has caused extensive losses to in-

vading German planes. The attacks today were cen tered upon British airdromes, although great damage was done in civilian areas and thousands were evacuated from the populous East

End of London. London reported almost 600 dead and four times as many injured from the week-end raids, as the air ministry warned that Germany's full force is yet to come and that the Germans have only a few days in which to make a last 50 attempt at victory, because bad weather is expected to set in

The British retaliated to the Nazi threats by heavily bombing Hamburg as well as German bases from which the take-off to invade the British Isles would be launchthe take-off were reported hit in the aerial raids by the R. A. F., which were started by the Germans in the London dock areas were reported today to be under

The British Admiralty announced that the submarine Phoenix, with a crew of 50, is missing and that it must be presumed that the submarine is lost.

## Plague In Texas Full Blood Indian Tries To Register As Alien In U.S.

"I come to register," said he.

"Indian Territory."

The postoffice girl was perplexed. "-but your nationality?" "Full-blood Cherokee," replied

"Who sent you here?" asked "Governor O'Daniel," said Mike. fourteen to sixteen days; in some cases the time may extend to "Governor O'Daniel," said Mike. "He says for all aliens to regis-

"I know, but they chased all

By that time, both persons were laughing. The applicant was Mike (Chief) Stein, who really is a full-blood Cherokee from Oklahoma. A former heavyweight

downtown newsboy. P. S. The chief admitted that he knew better. A lawyer-customer gave him a dollar to see what the alien registration office would do about a "First American."

## Biggest Navy Has Now Been Ordered

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The United tSates Navy Department today awarded contracts for 210 warships, costing nearly \$3,900, 000,000 in the largest defense

program in the country's histo: . The warships, together with planes, will be paid for out of the \$5,251,000,000 "total defense" appropriation, which was signed today by President Roosevelt.

## Henry Ford Visits Willkie's Office

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Sept. 9.—
Henry Ford, riding a special railway car, paid a surprise visit today to the Republican presidential
nominee, Wendell Willkie.

Willkie said, when asked whether he has Ford's support, said,
"You will have to ask Mr. Ferd."

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#### We've Had Debate. Now Act!

It is one thing to debate thoroughly and democratically the measures for the country's defense. It is another thing to snarl them in a maze of irrelevancies and strangle them in a welter of red tape.

About a month ago, we urged thorough debate on the bill for universal selective military service. That debate has been held. In spite of occasional lapses into childish personalities, we believe that about all has been said on both sides that is pertinent.

It is time to make a decision. If we are to have universal service, we ought to have it in time to begin getting men to camp this fall. If we are not, we ought to open an intensive recruiting campaign immediately.

As it is, we can do neither. It would have been wrong to whoop the universal service bill through on three days' notice. But it is doubly wrong to fiddle with it week after week, long after every pertinent thing has been said on the subject. Both candidates for the presidency, and therefore presumably both parties, are in favor of it. The time has come to make the decision, one way or another.

If we are to have selective service, we should have it now, for the boys called to camp this fall will not be Half a Million Joads Make Annual trained to amount to anything until next summer. If we are not to have it, then we should know it and begin an intensive recruiting campaign immediately, for the same

agony of the past year, it is this: when the moment of danger comes, it is too late to prepare. Victory is to him who prepared in advance.

There is a certain point where democratic debate becomes mere obstruction and confusion. When everything pertinent has been said, decision is in order . The debate over universal service is approaching that point.

It ought to be decided, so that the country and the world will know where we stand. It is vitally necessary to prove to Hitler and to the world that with republics it is not always "too little and too late."

Nazi hideouts are spotted all over the Caribbean Sea. Unlike the leopard, the Nazis should be made to change their spots.

Signs and trends of the times being what they are over there, we wonder what the market is for 99-year leases in England.

In this day and age the little voice inside us is no longer our conscience, exclusively. There's also the new pock-

#### FIFTH U. S. PRESIDENT

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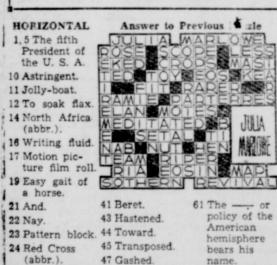
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#### Tick-Tock-Tick-Tock-



## Tour of 2,000 Miles Covering the Harvest Season Over State are needed and will find employ-

By GORDON K. SHEARER of approximately 2,000 miles If there is a single lesson to be learned from Europe's United Press Staff Correspondent vear in Texas helping produce and ployment Service which works in AUSTIN, Tex.—A half million harvest the state's huge crops. | conjunction with the Texas Un-Joads make an annual circle tour! Since the state farm placement employment Compensation com-

#### THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

THEY said the Hershey Country Club course, measuring 7017 yerds, was too long for Paul Runyan in the P. G. A. Championship, but the Little Man with the Big Spoon proved that drives alone don't win when he swamped Samuel Jackson Snead, one of the most powerful hitters, 8 and 7, in the 1938 final at

Golf is all you see and hear at Hershey, Pa. Though the population is no more than 3000, Hershey has four courses, the others being an 18-hole public layout, a nine-hole hotel affair, and a nine-hole juvenile course for boys and girls.

The latter is the only one of its kind in America. M. S. Hershey gave his private estate for the country club course and his mansion for the clubhouse, reserving only three rooms for his own purposes. He invited several hundred emto a dinner. Beside each plate was a year's men card. He still pays part of the expense for the upkeep of the course, which was opened in the spring of 1930.

WHILE Henry Picard, the home professional and defending Champion, Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Byron Nelson and Harold McSpaden were highly regarded in this year's P. G. A., Ralph Guddahl and Ed Dudley were respected because of their knowledge of Hershey pitfalls.

Stoop-shouldered Ralph performed in the last four Hershey Opens . . . finished second to Picard in 1937.

Dudley carded the lowest play-off round in history when he shot a phenomenal 62 at Paxon Hollow in Philadelphia to win a spot in the recent sectional qualifying rounds. Big Ed became the first Hershey Open Mileholder in 1933.

JUG McSPADEN had to be considered. The Winchester Rifle came from behind to tie Snead in the defense of the Canadian . lost the play-off only by the margin of a missed two-foot putt on the last hole. A superb match player, he forced! Denny Shute to the 37th hole in the 1937 P. G. A. payoff. It would be quite all right with Dick Metz if he never met

Picard in the P. G. A. again. The Chocolate Soldier knocked Metz out the last two seasons, the fashion plate succumbing 1 down in the semi-finals a year ago.

Just as Paul Runyan did before him, Ben Hogan has given' the undersized golfer new hope.

## MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX. NEA Service Staff W.iter

THE job of Harriet Elliott, only woman member of the National Defense Advisory Commission, is to protect the well-being of consumers in the drive for national rearmament. Every American woman in charge of a family's well-being has a job on her own board of defense similar to that Miss Elliott holds in Washington. The homemaker's problem is to keep the men, women and children of her household adequately fed on an economical budget.

Miss Elliott denies that the average man is so "sot" in his oldfashioned ways of eating that he cannot be taugh to enjoy food planned on modern nutritional ern manager. principles. "Just watch men in lunch rooms and restaurants when they order their food. Ask college athletes what they want to eat. You'll find large numbers of men proving they are aware of the part

scientific diet plays. "Men know that what they eat affects their health and fitness," and I am convinced that far more pepper. men have accepted the principles inclined to acknowledge.

Every cent of the family food Make white sauce of butter,

When every cent of every food minutes.

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Grapes,

cooked wheat ce milk, toast, coffee, LUNCHEON: Stuned tomatoes, watercress sand-wiches, stewad pears, cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Sliced beef in gravy, hashed brown potatoes, diced buttered turnips. bread and butter, tapioca cream with crushed pineapple, coffee, milk.

dollar goes to producing better health and better growth, then she can call herself an efficient mod-

She will be doing her patriotic job of helping to keep the American standard of health and stamina equal to the demands of these

strenuous times.

#### STUFFED TOMATOES (Serves 4)

One cup elbow or broken maca. Miss Elliott insists. "In the past roni, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tableseveral years there has been a spoon flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup tremendous educational drive for milk, 1/4 lb. grated American nutritional sanity in this country, cheese, 4 large tomatoes, salt and

Cook macaroni in boiling salted of nutrition that most women are water until tender. Drain and rinse in cold water.

dollar must be efficiently used. flour, milk and salt. Cook until The housewife must learn how to thickened, add grated cheese and spend her money, not just how to macaroni. Scoop out tomatoes, save it. She must learn what sprinkle inside with salt and pepnutrients are needed in her daily per and fill with mixture. Bake in menus and supply them in an ap- round shallow dish in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 2.

gratory farm labor while carrying on its work of bringing the worker to the crops at the time they

The farm placement service is a part of the General State Emconjunction with the Texas Un-

Happily the wide variety of Texas crops and climate affords a year-round occupation for migratory workers. Many are engaged during the winter months in harvesting vegetables and citrus crops in the Winter Garden districts below San Antonio and in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. In South Texas they work in the onion fields and cut spinach during winter and spring months. They chop cotton in the late spring, pick cotton in Southwest Texas in July and August and then follow the cotton crop from the Rio Grande to the Coastal Bend area. to Central Texas, Northeast Texas, Northwest Texas and the High Plains, Cotton picking continues in the Plains until December. The workers then return to the Lower Rio Grande Valley to renew their annual harvesting cy-

The majority of the migrant agricultural workers in Texas are Mexicans, a report of the placement service shows. Very few are aliens. All of the migratory workers do not make a year-long tour.

Some work only in cotton picking seasons, returning to other employment when cotton picking is over in their areas. Some are share-croppers or tenant farmers who go to other areas to pick cotton either before or after their own crops have been harvested.

Migrant cotton pickers who travel in family groups usually have small trucks or old automobiles in which they make their rounds. Large trucks are used by supplies, and arrange medical labor contractors who transport care. Speaking Spanish they eliminate a great amount of misuncrews of considerable size.

In view of the farm placement derstanding that might arise in service the labor contractor per- dealings between Spanish-speakforms a real service both for his ing workers and English-speaking workers and for the farmers. farmers. There have been small-time racketeers in the work but the depart- contractors are for the most part ment says most of them have been substantial individuals who 'play eliminated.

The labor contractors are not they work," the placement service contractors in the sense that they reported. agree to harvest a crop and then sublet the harvesting to their employs seasonal labor both for workers. Many of them are truck chopping and for picking. About owners who act as "captain" or three-fourths of the work of the "jefe" for the group they trans- placement service is performed in port. "In many instances," says bringing workers and cotton jobs the report, "the contractor's crew together. is made up of his immediate fam- It is only one, however, of the ily and relatives. In other cases it crops that employ migratory is made up of groups of families, workers. with single men among them who are friends of the group..

The contractors arranges work rus harvests in the Lower Rio details with the farmer. His in- Grande Valley. These crops begin come is obtained from weighing to mature in November and har- Cleveland players in secret meet- can be supplied. cotton in the field as the pickers vesting continues at a rate for bring it in and by hauling it to about six months. Spinach, onions, the cotton gin. He keeps a record tomatoes all call for big supplies of the amount picked by each indi- of seasonal workers. The rice harvidual worker.

vesting in South and Southeast The farm pays the contractor Texas employs "singles" rather an agreed amount for hauling and than family groups because the weighing. He also gives the con- bulk of the work is shocking the tractor the wages for the picking rice and that reguires men. done by the whole crew based or the weight of the cotton delivered , rannandle usually is handled aisat the gin. The contractor then by "singles." They usually travel turns over the wages of the crew in small crews of about five, in proportion to the amount each

Some of the contractors also placement service for a large sup-

· SERIAL STORY

## THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

CHAPTER I

IT was utter loneliness that drew Sue Mary to the fringes of the crowd. That feeling had been growing more and more strongly these past weeks and now these people-most of them young, her own age - attracted her like a

She was to meet Joe here, in the little park in an hour, but the prospect of sitting in her room until that time had been unbearable. Then, too, here in the park the summer heat was less stifling than under the hot roof of her boarding house. Just the sound of the faint breeze rustling the leaves of the dust-covered park trees was a

The crowd wasn't noisy, but occasionally questions were asked. The man standing on the park bench gained renewed energy and enthusiasm each time some one interrupted him. Sue Mary wondered how he found the heart to talk so loudly and so long in the summer heat.

His words disturbed her even though they really didn't penetrate her consciousness. There were so many things to disturb one's peace of mind now. The world seemed filled with confusion and so she had given up trying to read about all the horrors abroad and troubles at home.

WORDS filtered through the heat into her consciousness. Meaningless words, to her. "Imperialis tic oppression to rob the people of their cherished liberties"- "Gold —profits—that's what they are interested in." The man's voice filled with babies and laughter. Alice and Frank had welcomed ness was; then it was, that



The speaker's meaningless words dinned into her ear Sue Mary was interested, but puzzled. Then, Joe's had

You, listening to a soapbox orator. . . . Crackpot Reds! Come on! "I don't understand, Joe. Our country's safe, isn't We're well off, aren't we?"

"Who pays the bill?" shouted a Sue Mary and there had never missed the comfort of h dark-haired young man, standing been any of the homesickness she those whom she loved abo near Sue Mary. She stared at his feared. intense, young face.

"That, comrade, is a good question," the speaker answered, while prophesied. "You have a job and loneliness that overwhelmed the ground reason when she climbed the state. the crowd roared approval. His this is your home. I can't imagine answer was lost in the shouting.
Sue Mary tried to shut out the din.

And she power had been

SHE wished Joe would come, so that they could go to the little casino in the park for dinner. If it weren't for Joe she wouldn't "We're buddies," he told Sue know what to do with these free days. A five-day week: time to blond, blue-eyed young man. "Joe listening to a soapbox of days. A five-day week: time to rest, time to play. But for a lonely girl the hours dragged painfully.

me I'll make it a real one," Kitty department at the plant and Joe's Lynn had exclaimed, excitedly, going places. He won't always Lynn had exclaimed, excitedly, when the notice had gone up in the office. "This breathing spell will give me a new lease on life." Sue Mary had listened to the announcement of a free Tuesday with a sense of disbelief. "You

after this, Miss Jefferson," she had worked beside men who had done well to finish the eighth grade; he shook his head in d well to finish the eighth grade; "They're troublemakers. Fo

trite "How nice." She had tried to be like Miss Grant when she first came to work She cared for Joe, too, only he said. "I'm an average A for Clark, Kenny, Malone and somehow she felt there should be can, and I don't need the kind Clark. Miss Grant was the young more fun, more excitement, more help you guys give. Yeah, an' business woman type: sophisti- glamor in their relationship. cated, competent, able.

THE office itself had been thrill- been slow and Frank's depart- about the government. ing those first weeks when she ment had started cutting down. had been fortunate enough to se- Four days, three days, sometimes draw her away. She was trou cure the job. Before that, back in only two. Frank had fretted and Springville, she had finished high Alice had worried. Bills piled up. Most of them are young; like school, had two years of business Just when things were darkest, But why are they so-so exc school, had two years of business sust when things were darked, —so angry at things. The per college, and worked in two offices, Frank heard of a job back in —so angry at things. The per college, and worked in two offices, Frank heard of a job back in —so angry at things. before coming to Westport in a Springville. sudden desire to make something In a short week's time they country is safe, isn't it? We of her life. Her letters back to were gone, and Sue Mary had well off, aren't we? Or are her mother and aunt had been moved to a boarding house nearer blind? I don't understand it." sprinkled with adventures.

then, though. It was fun to live tains, the single bed with its don't know when they're well with the Roonys: with Alice, wrinkled candlewick spread, the But let's not talk about the whom Sue Mary had always window overlooking the sooty We'll have dinner and talk about the window overlooking the sooty will have dinner and talk about the window overlooking the sooty we'll have dinner and talk about the window overlooking the sooty with the Roonys: adored as a younger sister loves street, she had tried to readjust us." an older one; fun to live in a home herself.

"The men who are operating as

fair' with the people with whom

Cotton is the major crop and

The agricultural cycle in Texas

begins with the vegetable and cit-

The tomato crop in the Lower

"Homesick-good heavens, you

And she never had been. And

then, of course, there was Joe. Sue Mary had been in Westport only two weeks when Frank

it's not all brawn, either. He's "A whole day off and believe got brains. We work in the same have grease under his fingernails." Joe said the same thing months

later, when he and Sue Mary spent evenings together as a mat-ter of course. Joe had ambition. He had worked his way through on't have to report on Tuesdays engineering college, but now he

do on her day off. All she had guages; who came from coun-been able to say when Miss Grant, tries scattered through Europe. aren't you, pal?' her boss, told of the plan, was a But Joe was glad for the chance came from a man nearby. to work She knew he cared for her, enough to get the pitch on the

And then the Roonys had if I have to fight for this co

moved. Work at the plant had I'll do it. And I won't belly

prinkled with adventures.

her work. There, in her little "They're not our kind of Everything was an adventure, room with faded cretonne curdear. To hell with them.

in the evenings when she home from work. Some when she climbed the stai entered the room for the e hours of evenings and night She came back to reality. hand was on her arm.

"IT'S a wonder I ever for you," he said grinning Stefanski is one swell guy. And along with a bunch of long-h

"I wasn't listening, Joe, thinking. What do you m 'long-hairs'?' "Well, crackpots, Reds. like that one—" Joe went pointing to the speaker, w words still beat around to

oughtta be thrown in the l Only this is a free country everyone has a right to say he pleases. But guys like he shook his head in di

"An' you're a wise guy, I s';

Joe stared at him coldly. a union man, too, Furthern

He took Sue Mary's arm we know aren't like that.

"They're not our kind of peo

ings continue to criticize the Most of the migratory work strategy of Oscar Vitt, above. The are equipped for maintain Indians are unanimous in the dis- themselves wherever they go approval of their manager, despite work. In addition the develo the fact that they are on the of Farm Security labor camps threshold of the American League done much to improve the lot throne room. It is one of baseball's the migratory workers. Rayms strangest cases. ville, Sinton, Robstown, El Cs Lubbock, Plainview and of

The wheat harvest in the Texas and in canneries. The real peak places have labor 'lots' or ca of the tomato season is in May. One of the largest tomato-producing sections of the state is in Northeast Texas but it makes few Rio Grande Valley calls upon the placement service for a large super placement service for a large sup advance money to pickers for ply of workers both in the fields

Indians' Target

individually, and it is estima that on 90 per cent of them family workers harvest the en

There is also a regional diff ence found in the demand for ton workers. In the Lower Grande Valley small farms re in demand for small crews. Coastal Bend area has some the largest cotton farms in state. In the Brownsville area workers are transferred fr farm to farm. In the Coastal B they remain a long time on Preparing for these diffe

conditions the placement ser already is mapping its plans the 1941 crops. Data will be g ered first on crop acreage this will be followed up by ports on condition and stage growth. Available local labor pe studied as the service adol policy of not bringing in mi tory workers when local work

where fuel, lighting and sand conveniences are available.

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YESTERDAY: Sue Mary Jeffer-ou, small fown girl, is lonely in he city. She has her stenogra-her's job, and ambitious, hard-torking Joe, who loves her, but he five-day week gives her an ile day. Waiting in the park for oc. Sue Mary listens to a soap-ox orator. His tirade leaves her uzzled, worried. Joe calls him crackpot," hurries her away.

#### UE MARY MEETS STRANGER CHAPTER II

IFE went on; work at the office and two days off each week try and fill, so that the gnawloneliness experienced by a rl alone in a big city might not ecome unbearable. As long as could be with her it wasn't so d, but Joe worked and the urs stretched dull and empty. nd even Joe, like so many others ound her, seemed preoccupied se days.

Sometimes it angered her. This nstant waiting for something to

The war had upset her world. but the war wasn't here. There as a whole ocean between that orld and this. People here were orking, had pay envelopes, and od and fun. This land was free. Certainly there was happiness or her in it. If only she could fit rself as the others had to these w conditions. She now had time

r fun and play. Kitty blossomed under the ealth of hours spent trying new air styles, discovering new dress square of trampled dirt. rgains, and new shades of nail lick. Her conversation sparkled exhibit. A free one—and a girl do you like it?" th tales of luncheons and cock- should find it perfectly proper to olden Bell; of dances, at the turned back and went in.

ney to play. It costs money to along in a rut this way.

heat made her want to scream.

She walked slowly. No point in taking a bus, that not only cost a dime, but also carried you along much too swiftly, when there was no detinated as the supposed, with a high ceiling and a marble fireplace that had been fixed for gas. And around the walls hung pictures.

Sue Mary shook her head in disbellef. Yes, they were pictures, they were pictures. no destination ahead.

adventure one read about in people, strange objects protruding to do-novels. She wished a handsome from human heads like night- "A la young man in a lowslung, gleaming roadster would swing around the street corner and then and were more weird art pieces: bits on your hands and a mind to improve. Well, maybe you came to the street corner and then and were more weird art pieces: bits on your hands and a mind to improve. Well, maybe you came to the right place." He looked at young man in a lowslung, gleam- mares.

Anger, futile and sickening, car- Girl"-only the titles and the ried her on. She supposed she works had no connection. Sue could go to the library again: sit Mary stared, wandered from one there for an hour pouring over dogeared books. Or walk to the A young museum and stare at pictures as picture in an adjoining room. A That was it. Now it all came back she had stared at them on other blond girl, her hair in a long bob, The dark young man standing be-Tuesdays. Then eat a sandwich and drink a malted milk at a cor- handing him a hammer. Sue Mary "Who pays the bill?" he ner drugstore, and go home, with- watched them until the man demanded. It had been but a moout having said a word to a sin- turned and looked at her. gle soul.

every house, every window, and smile.
billboard along the beaten path. He stared at her until she But there it was and she slowed flushed and looked away, moving dered what kind of a fate it was her pace to read.

said, and under that, more important still, it invited the pubhind her but she didn't turn.

The building was old: an old and she felt conspicuous and awk- and a second, dark, serious perhouse that once had been a red ward. brick mansion with gingerbread



This strange young man . . . smiling down at her from the ladder. He was introducing two girls, Natalie and Vera. Sue Mary smiled her happiness. Here were friends, new friends.

nd breathless with her detailed from sheer excitement. Stupid, them yet. We didn't expect any scription of trousseau shopping. she scolded. It is stupid to get one to drop in until later. Well, But how, Sue Mary asked her-like this simply because I'm go-what do you think of it?" ing into a strange building. It She turned toward him. "I--i

A feeling of frustration rose within her. She decided to go owntown. The sight of the four walls of her room and the stifling parlor, she supposed, with a high of this gang work and

He was dark: thick black hair

She was almost downtown when that was mussed and curly; dark she saw the sign. She didn't re-she saw the sign. She didn't re-member having seen it before, and chiseled; a mouth that was thin-you sometime or other," he was she thought by now that she knew lipped and twisted in an amused saying and Sue Mary looked

An art exhibit. Modern art, it concentrating on another strange again out of all those in the city She wished she hadn't come. Alexander-was introducing her Sue Mary hesitated a moment. There were no other people there to the blond girl, Natalie Russo,

the only one. It's the first art ex-Yet within there was an art hibit the club has put on. How

She continued to stare at the ails, at the Wonderbar and the view an art exhibit. Sue Mary picture not knowing what to say, He moved closer, straightening reenbriar Club and the Four Her heart beat a little faster the picture and looking at her and she chewed her lower lip "We really aren't finished hanging

gain, can you do these things on proves, though, just how helpless really don't know. I just dropped hat I make each week? It costs and naive one can get moving in to look around. It-it's supposed to be modern isn't it? Only

but not like those in the museum. into an explanation. "I saw the They were weird; horrible colsign outside. I've been to the mu-SHE wished adventure might ors and unintelligible shapes, seum several times, I liked that catch up with her: the sort of Stiff fish and fruit, wooden-faced and I didn't have anything else

"A lady of leisure, ch? Time there open up a road to romance.

Her heels clicked down harder and clay. "Horse in Flight"—

and harder on the pavement. "Mother and Child"—"Head of a "No," she said startled. "No," she said startled.

But even as the word passed her lips, a scene flashed before her eyes. That day in the park when she had been waiting for Joe and soapbox orator

"Who pays the bill?" he had ment from the past, but she remembered it vividly.

"Well, I could have sworn away, puzzled and upset. But at the same time she won-

back into the other room and that made her meet this man But she had no time to ponder This strange young man—Nick

son, Vera Oliver. And they liked her. Sue Mary brick mansion with gingerbread trimming, set in a patch of lawn. Now it was stained with age and wear, and the lawn was a pathetic a fairt accent. "Maybe you'll be And they liked her. Sue Mary smiled her happiness. Here were friends, new friends! (To Be Continued)

By Williams OUT OUR WAY .



## Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser







## Home Landscape Season Now On

COLLEGE STATION, Tex .--While any time is a good time to plan a home landscape this part of the year presents some definite advantages, in the opinion of Sadie Hatfield, specialist in landscape gardening for the A. & M. College Extension Service.

"For example, now is the time to get outside and look about. You can note the direction of the sun morning and evening and see where trees are needed. Put down a peg on each of the spots, then next winter do something about getting trees planted there," the pecialist advises. And the value of green grass to reduce glare of the sun is also apparent just now. Persons who wish to landscape

their entire premises will profit from visiting - well-landscaped homes and farms in their own communities and counties. A list of these can be provided by county home demonstration agents or county agricultural agents.

According to Miss Hatfield, the ome grounds fall naturally into three divisions—the public area, which is chiefly the front lawn; the service area, where unattractive things such as wood piles and garbage cans are located; and the private area which is generally known as the outdoor living room. Two other suggestions which

Miss Hatfield makes to people who are planning landscapes are that they visit their local nurserymen to study the plants which they have for sale and to study native trees and shrubs growing in pastures or woodlands or their own communities.

#### Mail Carrier Has Gone 500,000 Miles

HILTON, N. J .- Cleveland M. Nellis, rural mail carrier, should be able to claim some sort of rec-

ord when he retires. Since assuming his duties in 1907, Nellis has traveled approximately 500,000 miles, or about 20 times around the world. In 33 years of service he has failed to deliver mail only twice; both times the mail train was snowbound.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





ICE.

IN FORMING,

GIVES OFF

HEAT.

## BRUCE CATTON IN WASHING1ON

Johnson, Benjamin Harrison, and Wilson.

STR GEORGE PAISH, WHO LOBBIES AMONG U. S. SENATORS, ISN'T REGISTERED AS FOREIGN AGENT

While Bruce Catton vaca- , that, with Holland under the heel tions, other members of the of Hitler, Japan may seize the NEA Service Washington staff favorable moment to grab the NEA Service Washington staff pinch-hit for him.

BY MILTON BRONNER

Sir George got America into the from the Dutch East Indies. last war and was going to get her into this one, has focused new by the Department of Commerce

the State Department reveals, of pounds of citronella oil, and course, only those agents who 1,343,000 pounds of cinchona bark have been candid enough to set down in secondance with law the Crude rubber is one of the most down in secondance with law the fact that they are representing a important of all American imports. foreign country.

far the largest number, 104, represent the United Kingdom.

whose present status is now in doubt: France, 38; Holland, 14; Jelutong is mixed with chicle Norway, 10; Denmark, 9; Hun-gary, 6; Czechoslovakia, 7; Bel-More than one third comes from gium, 2; Poland, 10, and so on.

Just what sort of activities these propie are conducting, and on coffee which is called a mixture whose behalf it is hard to say of Mocha and Java. whose behalf, it is hard to say. Sir George Paish, who has seen

does not represent his government, not seen fit to register as a foreign

WONDERS-

Dutch East Indies. John may wonder what it has to do with America, seeing the islands are such a NEA Service Staff Correspondent minor market for American goods

and so very far away. ASHINGTON . - Senator John Q. may not know it, but Wheeler's revelation that Brit- some of the things he uses most Sir George Paish told him often come-in part, at least-

The last figures issued on this attention on the propaganda situa- are for 1938. America imported from the Dutch East Indies 4,245,-The foreign-agent register at 000 pounds of rattan, 1,256,000

We imported 223,699,000 pounds But it is interesting to note that of some 400 now registered, by far the largest number, 104, rep-

of business you probably never Japan has 49; Spais, 18; Russia, heard of kapok and jelutong Ka-17; Germany, 17; and so on. There pok is the thing mattresses, pilis some wonde ing about the status lows and cushions are often stuffed of those registered to countries with, and 80 per cent comes from

the Indies.

Many a grocer sells a blended

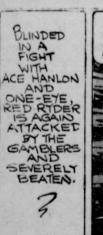
Java is from the Dutch Indies fit to lobby among American sena- to the tune of 18,000,000 pounds.

tors on American foreign policy, The Dutch East Indies supply onequarter of the tea drunk in Amer-Britnin asserts, and Sir George has ica, ranking next to Ceylon and ahead of India and Japan.

The Indies have almost a monopoly in pepper used in America, supplying 49,000,000 pounds out of 52,000,000. Nutmeg and mace also come largely from there. The In-TOHN Q. CITIZEN reads in his dies supply almost all the taploca paper that the State Depart- Finally, the Indies sent Amerment is worried over the chance ica 7,570,000 straw hat to 1938.

#### RED RYDER . . . . .

## By Harman













A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!



WILL YOU BOYS HAVE

ENOUGH MONEY

WHEN WE GET WHAT'S COMING TO US HERE IN SEATTLE, WE'LL BE ALL SET! THANKS A MILLION, MR. LASHLEY!

#### J. C. Henson To Preach At Local Nazarene Church

The Rev. J. C. Henson, former pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Cisco and former superintendent of the San Antonio district of the church, will preach at the Church of the Nazarene at Eastland Thursday evening, Sept. 12, it was announced Saturday. The services will begin at 7:30.

Uncle Buddy Robinson, nationally known leader in the Nazarene church and one of the most beloved of these leaders, will speak next Saturday morning at 10 'clock at the church at Eastland, it was also announced.



LAST TIMES TODAY

## MELVYN YOUNG and DOUGLAS

JUNIOR ATTRACTIONS "News" - "Larry Clinton Band" SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

County of Eahtland tion issued out of the Justice Court of Precinct No. 1, Eastland County, Texas, on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1940, wherein John H. Harrison is Plaintiff. and Mrs. T. A. (Floy) Simmons is Defendant, on a judgment rendered in said court against said Defendant and in favor of said Plaintiff, for the sum of One Hundred Sixty Seven & 63-100 Dollars. with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per gram by the committee in charge. cent per annum, from date of judgment. The contract was let on competitogether with all costs of suit; I have tive bids. This is the eighth con- school. levied upon and will on the 1st day of secutive year that the Telegram October, A. D. 1940, between the hours has been awarded the contract for of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. printing these catalogs. m. at the Court House door of said Coun-

\$167.63 in favor of Plaintiff, together time. with all costs of suit and sale, and the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction

#### THE PAY OFF

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

OLD Saratoga, which got off to a slow start this season, has come through like Challedon in the stretch under the parimutuel form of wagering.

For a time it was feared that the bigger bettors who went to the Springs would not take kindly to the machines . . . would

hesitate to knock down their own prices.

But it now may safely be predicted that the average daily handle of the first meeting at the Spa with the iron men in action will be something like \$440,000, which is a higher figure than that turned in by tracks in the heart of Chicago, Boston

Attendance for the first three weeks exceeded that of a year ago by more than 25,006, and should come close to topping the 1939 total of 230,000 for 30 days by 50,000.

NEW JERSEY opposition in 1941 would hurt some, of course, but the success of the current meeting is ample evidence that Saratoga's future as a major racing center is secure. President George Bull and others vitally interested were not so sure of that at the outset.

The handle at Saratoga and Washington Park on a corresponding Saturday was \$774,000 and \$534,000, respectively. The average for the last meetings at Arlington Park at Pimlico was \$390,000. Narragansett's average is \$385,000, and the recently concluded meeting at Suffolk Downs, one of the best ever staged

in New England, averaged \$374,000. Tropical Park averaged \$400,000 last winter. Rockingham averages \$300,000, and Delaware Park a little less than that.

HANDY to so many people, it was natural for New York tracks to do vastly more in their first whirl with the mutuels. Belmont Park's average was \$693,966, Empire City's \$679,366, Aqueduct's \$594,443, and Jamaica's \$585,857.

The only strips doing a comparable business are Santa Anita with an average of more than \$600,000, Hialeah Park with \$583,-000, and Hollywood Park with \$535,000. This may largely be attributed to the fact that Santa Anita and Hialeah have a virtual monopoly on winter racing on opposite sides of the continent, while Hollywood Park has southern California and the movie field to itself in the summer.

But in furnishing additional evidence that everybody in the country isn't exactly broke, Saratoga isn't doing badly for a layout way out in the sticks.

There'll be no change in the plan of racing to affect it seriously. Saratoga and August will remain a racing institution.

## Contract Let For Fair Catalogues

The contract for printing the Eastland Fair catalogs was awarded to the Eastland Daily Tele-

The catalog and printing comty, proceed to sell for cash to the highest mittee, which is charged with the bidder, all the right, title and interest of responsibility of getting advertis-Mrs. T. A. (Floy) Simmons in and to the ing and other catalog copy ready following described property, levied upon. for the printers, urges everyone to-wit: In Eastland County, Texas, and placing advertisements, or in any being Lots 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 in Block E of other manner placing copy in the Lakeview Addition to the City of East- catalogs, to get same ready as soon as possible in order that it The above sale to be made by me to may be turned over to the printers said that "a very large percentage among those from here in Mineral ments, and have captured 71 per satisfy the above described judgment for and the catalogs be gotten out on of total absentees charged to the

Museum on the University of Texas campus is the tomahawk used Precinct No. 1, Eastland County, Tex. by Moses F. Austin and, later, his son, Stephen F. Austin.

#### Health Is a Cause Of Many Failures

By United Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala .- Dr. J. N. Baker, Alabama state health officer, believes that improper health conditions are a vital factor in causing students to fail in

In a special report, he said that such conditions were "one of the important causes" why 40 per cent of all Alabama first-grade pupils are repeaters.

Other causes he listed as inadequately trained teachers, lack of textbooks and shortened school Pointing out that absence from

average pupil would, if investigat-

mended physical examinations of to the convention, will return this pupils before starting school ..





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Milburn McCarty, Senator W. debaters have won first place in school retards learning, Dr. Baker B. Collie and W. Q. Verner were ten out of twelve debate tourna-Wells Saturday attending advance cent of the places in 195 forensics ed, be shown to be due to ill proceedings of the State Democra- contests entered over the some Preserved in Texas Memorial health of one kind or another." tic convention. McCarty, the only period. The state health officer recom- one of the three that is a delegate afternoon to Mineral Wells.

Disproves Burglary by United Press FORT WAYNE, Ind .- A shrewd

**Shrewd Deduction** 

bit of deduction, coupled with an understanding of women, enabled detectives to recover two rings and a watch valued at \$315 whose owner thought they had been bly Wednesday morning. stolen from her apartment.

Finding no definite evidence of a forced entrance, the detectives this morning. searched the garbage can and found the jewelry wrapped in discarded orange peels.

GIVES FRIEND A HAND TO ROLLING JOY! RINCE ALBERT





THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

BACK TO SCHOOL Eastland's hundreds of school

children began their trek back to school this morning. Senior and istration, while freshmen and sophomores are to report for CO. registration at 9:00 a. m. Tuesday. There will be general assem-

All ward school students report- 166-Reward. ed at their respective buildings

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Junior pupils of the high school FOR SALE: Farm, 160 acres, 5. Junior pupils of the high school reported at 9:00 a. m., for regression while freshmen and Carbon. — CARBON TRADING

LOST-Pekingese puppy, three months old, white breast, from old Connellee house. Finder phone

WANTED-Load or part load any place between Eastland and Odessa, Monday or Tuesday. Tom Lovelace, Phone 314.

STENOGRAPHER, - experienced office assistant desires part or full time employment. Box XX, care

Telegram. FOR SALE: Under order of the Court, the McBride-L. A. White well, lease and equipment, and McBride—R. White well and equipment, South of Carbon. Sealed bids will be received on or

entire property. For further information, see R. R. HOLLOWAY, Receiver First National Bank Building, Brownwood, Texas

before September 16, 1940, on

either lease and equipment, or the

FOR RENT: 5-room residence, newly painted, papered. Double garage, pavement. — MILBURN McCARTY, Phone 176.

PIANO INSTRUCTION: Dunning System of Improved Music Study. Pre-School - Beginners - Intermediate. Classes for all ages.— ROBERTS PIANO STUDIO, 906 Cypress St., Ranger.

FOR RENT-My home in Hillcrest. R. E. Sikes, 2610 Cockrill St., Fort Worth. Call Phone No. 359, Eastalnd.

ALTERATIONS, plain and fancy sewing. Mrs. W. E. Stallter.

FOR SALE-Several houses, 400 acres of land, and service station on Northeast corner square, East-land. See Carl Butler or Adra Huffman, Executors.

NEED MONEY? Are your car payments too large? Do you need additional money on your car? Let me try to help you. Frank Lovett, 301 West Commerce. Telephone

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How a Pharaoh would have envied your year-round choice of fruits: Big yellow-ripe bananas from the tropics . . . creamy and mellowsweet. Glistening, golden wedges of pineapple from distant Hawaii. Florida grapefruit. Californit oranges.

Modern refrigeration brings fruit for thousands of miles—as fresh as when it was picked. Modern advertising assures the grower that his products will be in demand at the market. Otherwise, he would not risk the freight.

In the pages of our newspaper, you read about many foods. Scan the list-save money and shopping steps. At the store, you naturally buy advertised brands. Because you can trust them to be wholesome and pure. No sensible food-producer is going to spend good advertising money on rotten apples.