

per cent of the homes oper ates washing machines for one farm nation. wife out of five—provides paraffin for sealing jars of jams and prefurnishes internal medi-of Nazi prisoners. serves cine for stock external remedies for healing cuts and scres and demonstrations for repulling insects provides quick and cheap transporation for reptiling insects provides quick and cheap transporation for getting produce to market when prices are favorable ment for Austria. * * *

furnishes light to 85 accord on July 11 specified Germany would respect sovereignty of this ed the Olson funeral cortege was

The German-Austrian accord was the governor expired, after passing to hold back the crowds. The body Nazi will lie in state in the capitol here nowever. joiled the county until the funeral hour Wednesday. Herman Aufderheide, secretary to the late governor, issued a statement saying the family did not want any agreement was a "dangerous instruhonorary pall bearers named because of his many friends

(50 Place 5) Dallas Blankenship of en route here fr:m Rochester, where Dallas; (51) Rawlins McOlquitt of Dallas; (52) Robert C. Callan of Kaufman; (59) Ed B. Hamilton of Hillsboro; (65) Jesse James of



successful effort to obtain a hearing today. Effinger faces charges in Detroit of criminal syndicalism and possession of bombs

REFUGIO, Aug. 24 (P)-L. M.

Swift, 50, prominent south Texas

merchant, was shot to death early

BLANTON LOSS Seven jury cases scheduled for Charles Leasure, secretary to Gov. hearing in county court today were continued until the October term of Ei inger would be here for the Charles Leasure, secretary to Gov.

The farmers of the nation use 2,124,815,000 gallon of petroleum fuels each year, and 90,690,000 gallons of lubricants—tangible evidence of the service rendered by these products to all the nation. * * *

From its earliest days, the petroleum industry has pursued the policy of carrying its products to all the people-first, by making those products so useful that everyone would need them, and then so low in price that everyone could afford them.

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in Spain.

as follows:

Kercsene and gasoline offer go d examples of how this policy been worked out. Kerosene was the first satisfac ory, inexpenriv illuminant in world history. As one writer expressed it: "The kero ene lamp, by lengthening man's day, wid ned opportunity for reading, study and education; pread culture; added to the privileges and pleasures of lifeall important contributions to civilization and progress.

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Yet useful as the kerosene lamp was, its scope of service to humanity is literally dwarfed by that of the gasoline engine today . The gaso ine engine has brought cheap then lives transformation to milhabits by making it possible for people to reside many miles from the . changplaces where they work . ed the physical aspect of cities . ended the dreary isolation on the farm . . . revolutionized marketing methods and furnished a liv ing. directly and indirectly, to 11,-000,000 American citizens and their families.

But the e benefits have been enjoyed to their grestest extent only in America for under the American system have prices been kept low enough to bring gaso-

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vacation trip to Colorado admitting that he caught only five fish but his story about one of the five sounds worse than if he had said he caught a hundred.

Spain Agrees to Wheat Loans to Have \$400 Limit **Pay Owners for Property Taken Instead of \$200**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)-The Although the local office of the government crop lean bureau has net received notification of increased Spanish government today formally bligated itself to reimburse Amerialletment the NEWS has been incan property holders whose property formed by telegram from Congressmay be seized during the civil strife man Martin Jones that the President has signed an executive order raising

In a note replying tentatively to the limit of winter wheat loans from American representations on the \$200 to \$400. subject, the Madrid foreign office In the past, farmers could borrow advised the American embassy there up to \$200 for purchase of seed and

preparing of ground and planting "The givernment of the Republic of crops to be harvested the follow clds as an unalterable position not ing year. Under the increased limit. to take possession of any property, movable or immovable, belonging to farmers will be able to borrow up to \$400 on crops which will be planted Spanish citizens or foreigners, except this fall and harvested in 1937. naturally in cases of force majeure, Farmers who have already made

and especially when it is a question of the safety of the state or public application for the old limit will be hatted executioner beheaded Wilallowed to make application for the helm Blessig. 42, sentenced to die increased amount

interest so requires. "In such a case it will pay the value after a just and equitable appraisal and if possible-and this is Soviets Sentence the chief desire of the government in agreement with the interested parties or their legal represtativs. Plants of the Ford Motor Company and General Motors Corporation at Barcelona were taken over several weeks ago by forces aligned with the Spanish government. They were the only known seizures of American property except several private aumobiles which were confiscated. confessed conspirators against the party. Shortly after official confirmation was received here concerning the

Soviet state were sentenced today to death by firing squad as the of Sergei Kiroff, chief aide to Stalin, seizure of the motor plants at Bar-celona, the American government 'highest measure of social defense" at Leningrad late in 1934 or of dispatched a note to authorities at of the government. Madrid warning that the governsheviks came into power, they order-ed the death name into power, they orderment there would be held strictly accountable for any American proper-

taken over 19 years ago. QUAKE IS FELT WASHINGTON. Aug. 24. (P)-

Georgetown university today re-ported recording a severe earthprivate vesterday. It began at 3:31:33 have widespread domestic and in- already have paid with their lives ternational reactions. p. m. central standard time, reached

p. m. central standard time, reached a maximum intensity at 3:52 and ended at 7 p. m. The distance was attimated at 9,300 miles. It was prebably in the southeast Pacific, revolution days, to assassinate Dicta-tor Joseph Stalin and others high

The verdict handed down at

Cameron: (66) Gus Herzik of La- tion were unchanged today Grange; (78) Fred C. Felty of San the Democratic county executive Antonio; (79) Helmuth H. Scheune- committee completed an official mann of Kennedy; (81 Place 2) E. count of the votes at 1:30 o'clock this Method Of Choosing

J. Cleveland of Buda; (82 Place 1) afternoon. John B. Patterson of Austin; (29) Several Several small errors in precinct James Simpson, Jr., of Eden; (97 counts were reported but all were Place 2) John Dollins of Waco: so slight that the outcome of any one 101 Place 1) B. T. Johnson of Fort contest was unaffected. A total of Worth: (101 Place 2) A. E. Amos 4476 votes was cast in the county. Fort Worth; (101 Place 3) H. A. The closest race in the election Hull of Fort Worth; (103) Delmer was the one which gave Sherman Congressman Thomas L. Blanton King of Dennis (101 Place 4) Clar- White a 55-vote victory over Judge ence E. Farmer of Fort Worth; (194) C. E. Cary in the contest for coun-Robert Patterson of Mullin; (108) ty judge.

Judge Carv said today he had no Carroll McConnell of Palo Pinto: (119) J. Doyle Settle of Abernathy; intention of contesting the count. 123) G. H. Little of Amarillo.

Saturday and Sunday.

MOSCOW, Aug. 24, (P)-Sixteen in the government and communist

for that crime

after conviction of high treason

bringing into Russia instructions al-

"The people have spoken," he said. 'and I am satisfied. I have given **Quiet Election** them my best." This statement, coming from the

county judge, spiked a general ru-mor today that because of the tight Day Is Report mor today that becaute of this race race it was probable that this race would be contested.

Figures in the official count this Election week-end was unusually afternoon were only slightly differrent in one or two respects than the figures compiled Saturday night quiet in Gray county, according to Sheriff Earl Talely. in the Daily NEWS election extra. No major offenses were reported, The new count, made by the the sheriff said Monday, and only

Democratic executive committee, a few drunks fell into the law's net gave Miriam Wilson a gain of four votes over Frank Hill in the district

court clerk's contest. Miss Hill's of-TRAITOR BEHEADED. ficial majority is 113 votes. BERLIN, Aug. 24 (AP)-The silk-The official Gray county follows

Railroad commissioner: Morris 1,-75, Thompson 3,089. Agriculture commissioner: McDonald 2,561, Terrell 1,381. District clerk: Wilson 2.233, Hill

County judge: Cary 2,164, White 16 To Firing Squad 2,219. County attorney: Gordon 3,007,

Studer 1.324 Constable, Pct. 1: Buss 264, Shoffitt 288.

Constable, Pct. 2: Cockrell 1,054 Hendrix 1.739. Constable, Pct. 4: Pettit, 65, Dar-

nell 95. **OPENS 67TH FIELD**

HOUSTON, Aug. 24 (AP)-The 67th Jaye's vote. cil field was added to the Texas up-

For the first time since the Bol- legedly from Trotzky for carrying per coast today in the Magnet sector of Wharton county. The dis-covery well, the Texas Crusader-All the prisoners property will be ed the death penalty for leaders who marched in the October revolution Trotzky and his son, Sedoff, was Ccckburn Oil Corporation No. 1 Cockburn, on drill stem test showed ordered if either reenters Russia. 120 feet of 26 gravity oil and 100

The Soviet thus sought to avenue pounds pressure in ten minutes. dawn by a military collegium of the anew the 20-month old slaying of supreme court was expected to Kiroff. Between 100 and 200 persons Depth of the hole was 5,553 feet.

George Taylor was an Amarill visitor yesterday.

WANTED TO RENT-Furnished

court by Judge C. E. Cary.

Postmasters Was Criticized

ABILENE, Aug. 24 (AP)-Defeat worth Co. suit on account; Ed Sanin Saturday's run-off primary of ford against Independent Lumber National Bank of Pampa against Hallie Gant, suit on note; Wright of the 17th district by Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland was attributed

Morrow against Smith Bros. Gin Co. today by leaders among Blanton's suit on note; S. S. Hargrove against supporters to local matters rather Odus Mitchell, suit for damages than any controversy in which Blanton has figured in Washington, Mark Young against The City of Pampa, suit for damages, and H. W such as the "Red-Rider" and other Gooch against C. T. Hunkapillar District of Columbia legislation. and G. B. Cree, for commission. With complete returns tabulated In some instances attorneys and in 10 of 12 counties in the district principals in the cases were out of Garrett led Blanton 33,386 to 18,the city on vacations.

337. Twenty jurors, called for service Throughout his campaign Mr. during the last week of the August Blanton recognized that dissatisterm of court, were dismissed b faction over his appointments of Judge Cary. postmasters was a drawback to

him. He said in several speeches that he had made some mistakes in his method of selecting postmasters

To the postmaster issue was added by the congressman's supporters throughout the district the out-

ten opposition of many because vote of his residence in Abilene, whose 30,000-population makes it by far the largest city in the district. Among rural and small town voters there has been recognized for some time a growing trend against Blanton based upon the fact that the "big town of the district" has had the congressman for 20 years, rather than upon any specific item in the Blanton record in

congress. the last two weeks. The Townsend plan vote was considered another decisive factor. In the first primary last month Fred O. Jaye, the official to Townbusiness will be discussed, according

to Garnet Reeves, manager. send club candidate, polled more than 7,000 votes. Returns from **Tax Board Will** Saturday's runoff indicated Garrett received practically all of

Throughout the campaign Garett stressed his opponent's methods of selecting postmasters. He charged Blanton with "disfranchising

many of his own supporters (See NO. 1, Page 8)

of fixing valuations on county prop-erty for the 1937 tax roll. Through their findings will be de-termined whether valuations will be house or apartment by Sept. 1. nqunire Tex DeWeese at Daily NEWS office, or phone 594-M. —Adv. southerly winds on the coast. TEXAS: Generally fair tonight raised, lowered or kept at the same levels for 1937 assessments. to moderate

Continuances were granted when BURGLARS SHOOT MERCHANT it was found in each of the cases that one side or the other was not repared to go to trial. Cases put over included Martin Jarrett against F. W. Wool-

BCD Plans Pampa

John Roby of BCD will preside.

Convene Tuesday

a. m. Tuesday, it was announced to-day by Ewing Leech, county tax

The board will consider method

collector and assessor.

this morning at Tivoli, 14 miles northeast of here, by burglars who entered the back coor of his establishment. He was shot through the Co., and others, suit on note; First heart with a 12-guage shotgun.

hearing

Romantic

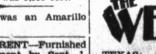


Judith Howard wanted to marry, and keep her job. But there was Steve's pride. Steve wouldn't marry until his income would support them both. Judith, however, was Gray county commissioners, com-prising the county board of tax equilization, will go into session at 10 very much in love—and disliked long engagements. Read Nard Jones' new serial—



Beginning tomorrow in Pampa Daily NEWS





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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1936.

NEUTRALITY MOVE BY GERMANY ENCOURAGES PEACE HOPE



VOLUNTEERS MUST RUN OWN RISK, SAYS GOVERNMENT

(By The Associated Press

Nazi Germany moved suddenly to ward neutrality in the Spanish civil struggle today-just as Spain's Fascist rebels fed new fuel to smoulder. ing international fires with the announcement they had executed five Frenchmen fighting for Spain's socialist government.

Germany informed France would immediately declare an em bargo on arms and airplane ship ments to Spain despite recent ten ion over the search of a German cruiser by Spanish government nava and other incidents which the Reich considered anti-German The move was a long step toward effecting a concrete neutrality pact proposed by the French and sup-ported by the British. Italy already

has accepted, with certain reservations. As for the slair. French volunteers, the rebels warned that others who fight for Madrid may expect

the same fate. That appeared a serious matter. since the question of permitting foreign volunteers to aid either side in the Spanish war has been raised repeatedly in the neutrality negoti ations . particularly by Italy and Germany.

France, however, officially dis claimed any governmental part in the service of the volunteers, and one spokesman, commenting in the reported executions, declared any French volunteer fighting in an other country must run such "risks of war."

In the northern Spanish sector about the Bay of Biscay, gleaming new rebel planes emptied bomb carges on Irun. Fighting raged on

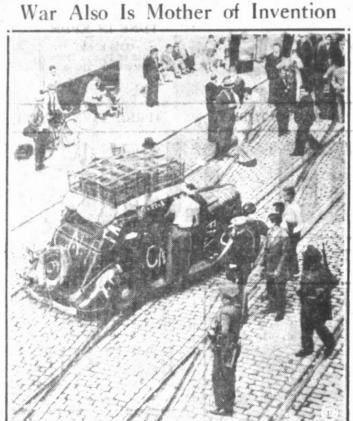
other fronts. too. The British merchant ship Gibe Zerjon was stopped by a Spanish government cruiser of Melilla, Spanish Morocco. A British warship and two destroyers sped to her aid and cbtained an apology from the Spanish loyalist commander.

Rebels reported Loyalists invading the island of Mallorca had been beaten back with 3 000 killed. French and Russian volunteers comprised ing at Navalmoral Dle Mata. a large share of the loyalists troops in that battle, the Fascists said, and a new attack on Irun, along the French munitions were used.

Victories also were listed at Guada-lupe in Badajoz province and at he had been killed by trudging 50 deaths near here yesterday in full Navalmoral and Trubia.

nearby.

were closing in on Voeido in north-ern Spain and Cordoba in the south Read The News Wanf-Ads.



The poorly equipped warriors of the Spanish Loyalist ranks have nonstrated ingenuity in inventing war equipment. Mattresse and crates armor a confiscated car (above) against the shots of snipers in upper windows as militiamen drive it around Barcelona. Below, a "tank" was improvised by troops for the attack on Zaragossa by padding an old truck with mattresses and boards.



and reported continued heavy fight. Insurgent air forces, launching

Bay of Biscay, dropped heavy loads PROSSER, Wash., Aug. 24 (P) In a battle at Cordaba the Fascists of bambs on the city. In a battle at Cordoba the Fascists of bombs on the city. An old airplane which the owner caliment capture of 1.000 prisoners. Pauina Uzcudun, Basque heavy- cautioned them not to fly carried

 tavalmoral and Trubia.
 miles through woods and over moun-tains to Fascist Pamplona.
 view of the brother of one.

 The victims were Calvin Hodges.
 in the Guadarrama mountains out-side the capital while peasants cav-orted with skis on grassy hilltops panda. "Communists wanted to kill

me because I wore a clean shirt and The government forces said they smoked good cigars." old ship



TO CONFER WITH 16 GOVERNORS. AMONG THEM LANDON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 (AP)-President Roosevelt returned to the While House today for a 40hour pause in his almost con-tinuous travel of the last few months. Tomorrow night he leaves on a two week tour of the drouth areas

The drouth and European situa tions engaged his attention almost mmediately.

He headed for the capital las midnight by special train from Hyde Park, New York.

Accompanying him were four treasury officials headed by Secretary Morgenthau, who conferred with him last night at Hyde Park. Others were Daniel W, Bell, acting budget director. George C. Haas tax expert, and Herbert Gaston special assistant and publicity hief

The specific purpose of the conference was not announced. There were intimations, however, that the treasury officials discussed their projected study of the tax laws. Morgenthau has proposed that some "inequities" be eliminated. A round of conferences will mark the president's stop here before turning westward for an

inspection of the drouth area. That trip also will embrace conferences with 16 state governors, including Gev. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, his Republican opponent in the Nevember election The

Landon meeting will take place Sept. 1 at Des Moines. To inform himself on latest developments in Europe, Mr. Roose-velt asked William Phillips, untersecretary of state, to visit the White House today.

At a later parley he arranged to hear about the drouth and to go over final details of the westent itinerary with Secretary Wal-lace, Gov. William I. Myers of the Farm Credit administration, and Dr. W. W. Alexander of the

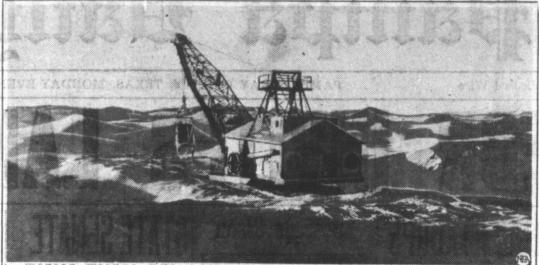
Resettlement administration **Gas Explosion In**

Mine Traps Five Flying Old Plane

> escue workers were overcome today after a gas explosion in the Sullivan

rial mine at West Pittston. Rescue crews were battling without success two hours after the blast, which collapsed a tunnel roof Cormack Thompson, who was selland either walled up or buried the ing the plane to the young men. said five men.

he advised them against flying the The missing men: Edwards Nakar, 35, Pittston; Michiael Traglia. 40, West Pittston; Charles D. Samoney, 28, Old Forge; Patsy Sorecelli, West Pittston.



As this "ship of the desert" rides across billowing sands in arid regions of the southern portion of California, it marks another step in construction of the \$30,000,000 All-American canal through the Im-perial Valley. The canal, nearing completion, will replace one which now goes through Mexico. The "ship of the desert," shown here, is a dredge. Its left "foot" is raised as it waddles in duck fashion.

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS **FALL ELECTION** By WILL H. MAYES

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquires must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Ad-dress inquiries o Will H. Mayes, Austin. Texas. Olson Had Endorsed

Evansville, Ind

A CENTURY OF TEXAS Q. How many and what have been the Capitols of Texas? T. E. Ander-

A. Eight since American colonization began: San Felipe, Washington-

A military escort was marshalled to bring the body of the Farmer-Labor leader from Rochester, where the direct of sensor Seturdar night to for the territory that includes Texas was

soon after Olson's final rites to dis- and what does it commemorate? D. cuss its program and make neces- S., Kerrville.

ment, urging all "liberals" to support mand, massacred at the battle of very hot weather your organs of di- mon symptoms or warnings of bil-President Roosevelt for reelection.

torney General Hrary Peterson and

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Aug. 24 (A) —Five Mine Workers were missing, two were in a hospital, and three An indication of a contest came



PRISON TERMS METED TO 28 ALLEGED AGENTS

By GLENN BABB

TCKYO, Aug. 24 (P)-Japan's gen-eral army headquarters in Hsinking, Manchoukuo, today announced nine alleged Soviet citizens had been executed on the outskirts of Hailan The executions, the communique said, were carried out last Friday. Twenty-eight others were sentence to prison terms of from five to 20

A Domei (Japanese) news agency dispatch from Hsinking asserted the condemned Russians were "remnants of a secret delegation which the Soviets sent to Manchoukuo in 1924 does one reach there from the Texas Centennial at Dallas? G. H. G. and 1925, charged with Soveitizing the Three Rivers district." a colony A. Usually such references are to lying 75 miles north of Hallar, near the lower Rio Grande Valley in the Argun river on the border of

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Texas-Hidalgo, Cameron and Wil- Siberia. This colony always has been conlacy-noted for their citrus fruit and

famous for semi-tropical climate to the Mascow government. The Domei agency dispatch said

der friction which have enlivened **CATTLE BRANDS** All Texans will be interested in the origin and significance of early cattle brands of famous ranches as reproduced and catalogued in this new book of 84 pages. Arranged by counties.

pages. Arranged by counties. Introductory articles on Texas History by Peter Molyneaux; sketch of Cattle industry and the Story of Cattle Brands by Frank, Reeves: and foreword by Amon Carter, owner of Fort Worth Star-Telegram. Mailed postpaid for 50 cents. Address all Crders to Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas.



Salado Creek, near San Antonio, September 18, 1842. Q. I see frequent mention of the Reatburn, and a feeling of rest-nearburn, and a feeling of rest-neglect them. Take Calotabs, the result of the battle of very hot weather your organs of un-mon symptoms or warnings of bil-iousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calotabs, the

Roosevelt; Party Is Silent ST. PAUL, Aug. 24. (AP)-Party eaders surveyed the shifting Minnesota political scene today to gauge the effect of the death of Gov. son Floyd B. Olson upon the fall elec-

DEATH LIKELY

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Labor leader from Rocnester, where territory that includes territory territory that includes territory territory that includes territory ter

central commtitee planned to meet Q. Where is Dawson Monument

A. On the courthouse square at La cary changes in the November ticket. The members did not indicate Grange, erected to the memory of their stand on Olson's recent state- Capt. N. H. Dawson and his com-

The names of three men-Con- September 18, 1842. gressman Ernest Lundeen, State At-



Today Is Ours

A New Short Serial by Nard Jonesof Young Love and Long Engagements **Beginning Tomorrow In The Pampa Daily NEWS**

The fifth man's name was not de-

ermined immediately. In Pittston hospital were: John Smith, 35, Old Forge burned the explosion, and Ted Malanic 27, Scranton, overcome by gas while ngaged in rescue work. Three other rescue workers were

ffected by fumes but were able to remain at the mine. They are James Grippi, Joseph Pascucci and Charles Pagane.

The explosion occurred in a vein 200 leet below the surface. At the same time 160 other workers in various parts of the mine rushed to the upper levels before the gas trapped them.

Drouth Survey Body Sees Range

SPEARFISH, S. D., Aug. 24 (P)-Approaching the end of a 3,000-mile frouth inspection trip, President Roosevelt's committee turned westward today for a look at the range country of three states before reorting to the chief executive at Bicmarck, N. D., Thursday. The group, headed by Morris L. Cooke, planned a Monday night stop

and several conferences at Gillette, Wyo., on Tuesday. The drouth control planners were scheduled to go o Miles City, Mont. Wednesday night's stop was tent-atively set for Dickinson, N. D.

Gambling Situation Is Under Control Say State Officers

AUSTIN, Aug. 24 (AP)-Col. H. H. Carmichael, director of the Department of Public Stfety, said today the gambling situation over the state was reported "well in hand.

Carmichael recently ordered Texas Rangers to cooperate closely with local officers in enforcing anti-gambling statutes. "Gambling, of course, may never be stamped out," he said. "But we are receiving 100 per cent cooperation, and Ranger captains report the situation is under con-

PEACE OFFICER KILLED BONHAM, Aug. 24 (AP)-A horse fell and fatally crushed Wayham Johnson, 43, widely known peace officer and rodeo performer at his ranch near Red River. The accident occurred Friday. Johnson died yesterday.

Read 'em and REAP

The advertisements in this paper are guide-posts to the best values in town. If they weren't the best values in town, by any chance, the advertisers would be foolish indeed to call your attention to them. Because no advertiser can afford to focus upon a fault!

Just as you consult a road-map before taking a tour in your car; just as you pore over a bill-of-fare before ordering lunch or dinner; just as you read reams of booklets and folders before starting out on a cruiseread the advertisements before going downtown into the shopping traffic.

Advertisements are advance news of all that's newest and best in merchandise and service. They show you, in the quiet and comfort of your home, what you may expect when you sally forth into the marketplaces. You can check the items that interest you, and "chuck" those that don't. Read the advertisements. Read 'em and REAP!



Blackwell's dress was of powder we think of bread and butter, it is blue crepe with darker blue velvet to think in the same breath of hunbow. Her flowers were gry little children, growing ener-pink roses. getic and eager, to whom nothing collar yellow and pink roses. Preceding the ceremony, Howard in the world tastes as good as their

Zimmerman of Pampa sang Solos, Moonlight and Roses, and I Love You Truly, Hugh McSkimming Jackson's inspiring words, perhaps you'd like to set to work at once to you'd like to set to work at once to you'd like a pan of bread rolls. Here is Chorus from "Lohengrin" for en-trance of the bridal party, and All the recipe: Hot Rolls

eggs, 8 12 cups sifted flour.

the World Is Waiting for the Sunrise as the service was read.

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A reception followed the ceremony, Miss Irene Jackson presided ed yeast, 1-4 cup lukewarm water, 2 at the punch bowl and Misses Margaret Stockstill and Marie Farrington assisted in serving. The three- Heat milk to scalding point and add tiered cake was topped with a beiling water. Add shortening, subouquet of white tuberoses and gar and salt and let stand until small pink bon-bons.

The couple will be at home in the yeast cake in lukewarm water, stri-Palo Duro apartments, Amarillo. Miss Jackson is a member of one warm water mixture. Mix and add of Gray county's earliest ploneer eggs, well beaten, and four cups families, daughter, of the late Mr. of flour. Beat well. Stir in remaining and Mrs. W. B. Jackson. She was flour. If wanted for refrigerator graduated from Pampa high school rolls, cover closely and store in ice. in 1933, and attended Texas Wom- box. If wanted for immediate use,

the latter college.

side by side, 1-4 inch apart on a HEALTH ROUNDUP IS ON. Parents of children who will enter double in bulk and bake in a moderthe first grade at Horace Mann ately hot oven (375 degrees F.) for 25 for more than a mile by Wolf creek.

school next month and who have not minutes, yet received blanks for summer health roundup examinations are Parker House Rolls asked to notify Mrs. Henry Nobilit, who has a supply of the blanks and on a floured molding board. Roll it is predicted the Georgians with is ready to furnish them. She may with a floured rolling pin into a have a wonderful day getting to be reached at 631 N. Banks or by sheed about 3-4 inch thick. Cut with gether in such surroundings. The

Mrs. J. B. Appling will be hostess her home, 514 N. Warren, to erry Mixers bridge club Tuesday at her home, 514 N. Warren, to one half over the other. Place on Merry Mixers bridge club Tuesday a well greased baking pan, about -4 inch apart and let rise until hole.'

double in bulk. Bake 30 minutes thusiastic patrons of airplanes for short joyrides.

and apple salad, celery sauce, peach trifle, milk, coffee,

Now, then, remembering Mrs. Georgia Natives To Have Reunion House Members

PERRYTON, Aug. 24 (P) - The One cup milk, 1 cup boiling water, native sons of Georgia that are now residing in the vicinity of Per-1-3 cup sugar, 4 teaspoons salt, 1-2 cup lard or butter, 2 cakes compressyton, are giving a free barbecue at Ochiltree state park, eighteen miles

ABILENE, Aug. 24 (P)-Defeat of southwest of Perryton, on Sunday, Sept. 6, and are inviting all native two members of the lower house of the state legislature from this sec-Sift flour once before measuring orgians and their families to partion was indicated by tabulation to-day of unofficial returns of Saturticipate. As the following day is a holiday, it is thought that a great lukewarm. In the meantime soften many former Georgians from Texas and adjoining states will take adring until dissolved. Add to lukevantage of the opportunity to renew old acquaintances and make new friends of the old home state. Ochiltree State park is on a natur-

park site now in the hands of graduated from Pampa fight school folls, cover closely and stoke in the state park board and it is ex-in 1933, and attended Texas Wom-box. If wanted for immediate use, an's college in Fort Worth and the cover and let rise until double in Arizona State Teachers college in bulk. Grease tips of fingers and Flagstaff, Mr. Cox is a graduate of pinch and cut off small pieces of planting and a large lake. The park dough. Work into balls and place planting and a large lake. The park now has an extensive area covered

greased pan. Let rise akain until by large trees, elm, cottowood, hackberry, willow, etc., and is traversed Hundreds of people are daily taking advantage of the ample shade and If you want to make Parker the perfect "old swimmin' hole"

It is predicted the Georgians will a cookle cutter and brüsh half of program will start at 10 a. m. under each round with melted butter. the big trees. At 1:00 p. m. the bar-J. N. Conley heads the committee

to play. and Johnnie Holland, John Sam-

an supreme court,

Our Illustrated Flome Dress-making Book coatains the latest fashions together with dressmaking lessons and the fundamental principles of sewing. Whether you are an experienced sewer or just a beginner, you will find this book helpful indeed in making your summer elothes., It is just full of ideas to enhance your own looks. You simply can't afford to miss it! Send for your copy today.

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honor and diploma.

No Transients Wanted

Transient laborers are not wanted

in the Portales, N. M., yalley, a let-ter received this morning at the Board of City Development read.

The communication stated that for some unknown reason, a flock of translents are in that area seeking

work, which can be handled by local

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FAMPA DAILY NEWS New York Pattern Bureau 220 East 42nd Street, Suite New York, N. Y.



Freak Fire

An alarm to a freak fire was re-eived at the fire station yesterday from 932 South Barnes street. Upon arrival, the fireman found a large oil field rope looped around a car bumper and the spare the burning fiercely. Fire was believed to have been caused from a backfire.

fore Literature Needed

More Pampa advertising is needed at the Fort Worth centennial cele Tuesday morning has been desig-nated as Ladies' day for golfers, and merce exhibit was located. any woman in the club is invited

Georges Metaxa, singer making ation board of the Pampa Independ-his movie debut, is a son of the ent school district met with repre-former chief justice of the Ruman- sentatives of a few oil companies who were unable to attend the call- laber.

pany. Kobbh bag.

J. W. Hastings of Archer City, is an employe of the Bridwell Oil com-



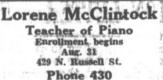
NANKING, Aug. , 24 ... (AP)-Twenty-six Americans, mostly mis-sionaries, scattered, in the region of Lake Tsinghal (Koko Nor) and southern parts of Kansu Province sought to flee today before an invasion, of communists from the

In Navy Honored Siking region. The United States embassy re-ceived information telling of neavy WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (P)-The rains hindering travel in the dange zones, Peril from, bandits and the incoming communists also threat-ened the safety of the foreigners. Refugees were reported to be comfort! It's proof of the gress, to accept commendation from foreign governments, "in appreciaheading toward Lanchow, from where they could leave the Prov basically different operation ion of services rendered." Capt. Augustin T. Beauregard of by air. ince

San Antonio, stationed at the naval war college, Newport, R. I., has been offered Ecuador's abdon calde-Former Panhandle Rancher Is Killed ron and diploma and France's legion

of honor. Commander Dallas D. Dupre DEL RIO, Tex. Aug. 24 (AP) Lubbock, of the shore establishment division of the navy department, has Jack Cain, 55. former, rancher of the Panhandle, lately of the Cline section, was found dead, at his been offered the French legion of home with a pistol wound in his temple and a gun by his side. The widow, three sons and two ed meeting two weeks ago. The board is composed of M. A. Graham, daughters survive. Siler, Faulkner and Earl O'Keefe.

Funeral services were arranged for today here,





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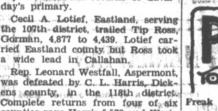
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into the church since January. Every

old timer is urged to be present to help welcome the new ones. A short

program will be given and also an

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enlistment service.

Complete returns from four of six counties gave Harris 5,579 and Westall 3.193. Trayis B. Dean defeated Fred L

Thomas in the 115th district, Jones and Shackelford counties. The in-combent, J. F. Lindsey, was eliminated in the first primary. J. Carroll McConnell, Palo Pinto.

etained his seat from the 108th. Palo Pinto and Stephens counties.

COUNTRY CLUB PROGRAM Women's, activities, at, the Coun-bration, Board of City Developmen try club this week will include golf, officials were notified this morning try club this week will include an More than 1,000 copies of a busic Tuesday morning, starting at 7 a.m., More than 1,000 copies of a and the bi-weekly Scotch foursomes, advertising Pampa was left with and the bi-weekly Scotch foursomes, advertising Pampa was left with and the bi-weekly Scotch foursomes, advertising Pampa was left with that of other Panhandle cities where that of other Panhandle cities where that of other Panhandle cities where that of other Panhandle cities where

Board in Session

Cleaning up of unfinished business was in progress foday as the equaliz-

PREPARE FOR SCHOOL

Get out all the children's school clothe this week, and get them laundered and cleaned.

will do them all more reasonably than you can possibly do them at home-when all cost items are considered-and do them better! Every suit and dress will look

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PAMPA BUSINESS FIRMS **Royal Sliced Bread Superior Freight Lines Improve Service**

SHORT STORIES OF PROMINENT

Making Trips cach way daily be-tween Pampa and Amarillo, the transformation in the services of-Pampa Motor Freight Lines at 112 East Brown, gives express service at freight rates between these and intermediate points. Di-rect connections at Amarillo for thereby saving the shipper and con-signer not only in transfer charges E. J. Griffith, Mgr. The development of the suteme. One of these motor freight or-

The development of the automo-tive industry during the last decade and the singular need for a swifter tions have been the controlling fac-tions have been the controlling fac-tions have been the controlling fac-tions have been the controlling fac-tors in the establishment of a new utility service that of a motor facily, freight, and express service hetween Pampa and Amarillo and reight service. freight service.

At one time people were led to intermediate points. At one time people were led to believe that motor freight lines de stroyed highways unscripulously, however, honest investigation of the open records of the state depart-ment in Austin revealed an entirely different fact. These records show that motor feight lines and busses in Texas pay more takes than any form of transportation. Therefore, they have contributed much toward the rapid development of our roads and highways during the decade. Motor freight lines with the rapid and courteous personnel, have been

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Bread has always been a major stances. part of man's diet, and food of un. The, Euritan Bakery is always usually high value because of the open to public inspection, is modern high content of proteins and carbo in every respect and from the time bydrates which it possesses Both of their mixers start until their pro-tinese elements are productive of the ducts are wrapped and offered to aydrates which it possesses. Both of their inverse shart until their pro-these elements are productive of in-creased vitality and energy, but of the public they make every effort equal importance are the other in-gredients.

rediefits. The Puritan Bakery makes several different kinds of bread, each of which is a quality product and a leader in its respective field. In-bortant among these is Royal Bileed Bread which is as fine a white Bread which is as fine a white Bread which is as fine a white Bread is possible to bake. Royal Bileed Bread is not only balanced in food value but it is fully 50 per cent fiener in food value than the av-erage Joat of a decade ago. Physicians indorse bread of this ing Pampa industry.

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PARENTS, NOT POVERTY, PERMIT CHILD CRIME

When you think of juvenile delinquency, you almost inevitably think of slums and poverty. The child from a which has its own laws governing poor family doesn't have the chances that the child from a voting qualifications more solvent family has; he has to play in the streets, economic pressure warps his budding personality, and a home? T. H. drift toward crime is more or less natural for him.

That is the accepted theory. It is surprising to learn years are most often the victims. from a competent authority that it just isn't so.

Dr. Sophia M. Robison recently made a study of juveto 44 years old. nile delinquency for the Research Bureau of the Welfare Council of New York City. Amazingly enough, she discov- living the highest? S. O. ered that in one year as many children from families with incomes of \$50 a week or more as from families with in- city Differences in the Cost of Livcomes of \$25 a week or less were on probation as de- ing. Washington, D. C., San Franlinguents.

In a sample year, 1930, the New York children's court In a sample year, 1930, the New York children's court put on probation 1260 children from families with incomes living is the highest. of \$50 a week or more-and 1258 children from families with incomes of \$25 a week or less. Between the \$25 and was in Japan a banquet was given in his honor. At this banquet, wine \$50 levels a similar proportion held good. was served. Mr. Bryan declined the

Now this, as Dr. Robison points out, does not mean that wine, and used water instead, makpoverty is a healthy social condition. But it does seem to ing a remarkable toast to water. mean, indisputably, that poverty is not the decisive factor Please publish this toast T. P. B. A. The following is the Ode to in causing delinquent behavior. It often enough may give a water, by William Jennings Bryan: child the final push; but it cannot, by itself, be blamed as Water-the daily need of every living thing. It rises from the earth a primary cause.

Dr. Robison's disclosure may compel us to revise our obedient to the summons of the Dr. Kobison's disclosure may compel us to revise our sun, and descends in showers of thinking about the whole problem of definquency, and blessings. It gives of its beauty to it probably will be a very good thing for us. For-like all the fragrant flowers. It is the alother mortals—we are lazy, we hate to make any involved mental effort if we can avoid it, and above all things we on which the finger Infinite traces do not like to find ourselves guilty of anything. the radiant bow of promise. It is

When the juvenile delinquency figures go on mount- the drink that cheers and brings no ing, year after year, the easiest way out is to blame them sorrow with it. Jehovah looked upon it at Creation's dawn and said poverty-and then forget them. "It is good.

We might have known that it wasn't as simple as that. If a nation's children "go wrong" in ever-increasing num-of police protection in large cities? bers, it means that there is something wrong with the na- W. C. B. A. In 1934 the per capita cost tion's parents. They are failing to do their jobs properly, of police service in cities of more somehow.

If the poverty excuse is taken away from us, we may 300,000 to 500,000 it was \$3.60. take the trouble to find out just how and where we are failing. ed? C. M. H.

When you stop to think about it, we always have hunted for excuses. Long ago we were blaming dime novels. At ed in 1876 and the American leaone time good people blamed the theater. More recently gue in 1900. we have been blaming the movies. It's about time that we of geography in an American unibegan blaming ourselves. versity? C. R. L.

For this world, now and always, is precisely what we ourselves make it. We can remold it in any shape we desire-if we will just begin with ourselves.

The road to a better social order is very much like in 1854. charity. It begins at home.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

By Rodney Dutcher WASHINGTON.—This business of appealing to Washington when you are in trouble is doubtless very bad, cal-culated to sap the moral fiber and bankrupt the government

Even if that's so, it doesn't make the letters received here from drouth victims any less pathetic or revealing. K Here are a few excepts:

A South Dakota school teacher:

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"The heat outside is 116. The thermometer on this factured.

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sition through his astonishing personality and exquisite taste. He changed the fashions of the early 19th century to suit himself, and others followed in his wake. He sometimes spent an hour deliberating on the choice of a cravat. He died in an asylum.

NEXT: Why is the male voice pitched lower than the female voice?

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

than 500,000 was \$5.65; in cities of By GEORGE TUCKER Q. When were the National and opening of a new Broadway sea-American Baseball leagues form-

A. The National league was form-Q. Who was the first professor

A. The first professor of geogrookies are hailed with enthusiasraphy in a college in the United States was Arnold Henry Guyot, tic cries, but there is a soberer side to the tumult and the shoutappointed by Princeton University ing. When a new face appears, it means the end of the trail for

Q. What place is known as the Tube City? D. L. M. one of the veterans. A. McKeesport, Pennsylvania, is so called because it has one of This season there may appear an-

the largest steel tube and iron that skyrocketed Clifford Odets pipe works in the world. Q. How many young people are unemployed and not in school? C.

A. Of the 20,000,000 young peo-000 are not in school and are un-Q. Why is nankeen so called? G. year contract.

A. The name of the cotton cloth Lynn Riggs, with "Green Grow A. The name of the cotton cloth is derived from Nanking, the city in which it was originally manufactured. Lynn Riggs, with "Green Grow the Lilacs," was an overnight sen- a New Yorker, but half of her time is spent in Washington. Her time is spent in Washington. Her came famous as a dramatic act- income is seldom less than \$100- income is seldom less than \$100- in the manufacture of the place was charged with suspense. Brent, one income is seldom less than \$100- income is seldom less than \$100- income is seldom less than \$100- income is a dramatic act- income is seldom less than \$100- income is seldom less than \$100- income is a dramatic act- income is seldom less than \$100- income is a dramatic act- income is seldom less than \$100- income is a dramatic act- income is a dramatic act- income is seldom less than \$100- income is a dramatic act- income is seldom less than \$100- income is a dramatic act- income is a dramatic act- income is seldom less than \$100- income is a dramatic act- income is seldom less than \$100- income is a dramatic act- income inco

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Chapter XII Thornton (alias "Stephen") Black stared at his henchman contemp-tously. Louise was babbling wildly again: "It wasn't no phony act, Steve. It was real, the way they talk-ed. She didn't sound like the same bruch that brack to be got the same bruch that the same bruch that brack to be got the same bruch the same bruch that brack to be got the same bruch that brack to be brack to be got the same brack to be brack

ed. She didn't sound like the same She's Molly Milford, sure as you live, only you don't know it." "One of us is crazy," Black sneer-

"and it's not me." "Louis happens to be right," Brent aid suddenly. "She is Molly Milford.

"There, Steve, what did I tell you? cool half million in our hands! 'Shut up. I'm sick of that talk.'

"I'm Brent Stuart," Brent said. An architect. I came here to find Miss Milford. Now that you know truth, there's nothing to prethe vent you from carrying out your plans. Mr. Milford would pay any amount to have her back. You can do what you please with me, but you're foolish to throw away a forwere hoodwinked. tune. Let Molly tell you how she happened to come here disguised in another girl's clothes, and how the other girl was mistaken for Molly." "You're dead wrong, Steve,"

grumbled Louis. ycu came to my office, Mr. Stuart, I Steve turned, suddenly, to Molly. had an idea you were on the right "Make it snappy. And think up a trail. Our boys had orders to keep good one.'

While Brent had been pleading for her Molly had been analyzing the ycu got the clothes you're wearing, when you bought that rattletrap car. situation. These men, with a lust for money, would risk a lot for a But they almost lost you when you stopped at 'Frenchy's'. They figured big ransom, and take the chance on escaping the police. They would probably return her alive-drugged you when they went in for hamburgers -which would give them an opporunity to make their getaway. But the would never double the risk by turning Brent loose, too. Brent your car. Then they phoned in for who loved her, whom she loved so all.' much, was doomed. Brought to this Brent grasped the detective's hand

dreadful end by her own folly. "Hurry, sister. We've no time to Is this fellow telling the waste truth? Tell a straight story and tell all of it."

"Sure," Molly said in a low, husky voice, lapsing into the language and one she had counterfeited so successfully during her imprisonment. "I met this poor kid down own and she looked all in, and I said, 'Come on, ride home in my limousine and. I'll dress you up for once in your life and I'll wear those rags you've got on and give my boy friend the laugh of his life. --'

"Molly!" Steve Black mimicked

"Can't you see she's acting?" Brent's agony was in his voice and

But, seeing she's not the girl, she's

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1936,

Rich and Reckles By Mary Raymond O 1936 NEA Savios las

replied. "We've had our eyes on ("Kind of planning to build one of

"I'd like to bo gack in the rattle-trap, if you don't mind," Molly said. pulled the bank job, also telling us where he could be found. But the

'And I'll love every rattle." reason why they were double-cross-ing him puzzled us. On top of that "Some of us will be trailing you the Milford girl is found dead (beg pardon, Miss Milford), and then a Chief Donavan said. "Then, when we ycung fellow brings us a picture of Leola Barlow and says she can't be to Mr. Milford that his daughter has been found. . . . All right, boys, if found. Her picture was a dead ringthe bracelets are on, we'll load up." er for Molly Milford and we were Neither Black nor Louis glanced

all mixed up. ."This fellow — Jimmy was his at Molly and Brent as they were a small mole back of one ear. We got suspicious and visited the undertak-ers, and the girl called Mole. hustled by, but Louis moaned when

ers, and the girl called Molly Mil-ford had a mole back of one ear. bumped down the highway, across the bridge and into the city. Oh, We didn't give out any information. was good to be back among the We wanted the gang to think we lights, in a well-ordered routine. among houses that were "You, see," the detective continued, Back "we figured they had managed the homes. Back to the dear, dear com-

monplaces of life! masquerade, though we didn't know how, and were planning to get in a ously, and felt the answering pres-She squeezed Brent's arm rapturransom demand later. Then when

sure of his hand on hers. And now they had reached the grounds of the Milford estate. Cars you shadowed every moment. Two of them followed you, knew when drive. Already the news had spread drive. Already the news had spread. "Nobody knows us in this car and these clothes," Molly whispered. 'We're just people, aren't we?'

Brent stopped the car near the gate and took Molly into his arms. were staying for dinner and 'Just people," he said. "It's shockyou got away. They searched more ing how they behave." than an hour before they located A policeman saunte

A policeman sauntered up. "I've been sent here to clear traffic the other boys to rush out. That's around here tonight. Suppose you young folks go off and find a park. "Thank you, Officer," Brent said.

and shook it warmly. "You're won-derful, Chief. You saved our lives." He started the car and, to the policeman's amazement, the shabby "Guess we did at that," Chief car with its shabby occupants rat-Donovan said with a smile. "And tled gaily through the iron gate. you saved my reputation. I didn't "Brent said, "Before I turn you have encugh evidence to turn these fellows up until you came along. If ling, I want to ask you a question. you weren't such a good architect Have I ever asked you to marry

me? I'd put you on my lorce. "Thanks, but this life is to excit-ing for me,' 'Brent smiled. "I'd ra-THE END "No," Molly said, "but that doesn't

Landon Carries **His Campaign To Opponent's State**

By O. A. MARTIN

Associated Press Staff Writer NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 24 (A)-Jovernor Alf M. Landon drove his presidential campaign into the home state of President Roosevelt today after a Sabbath interlude during which he attended church and visited old friends and neighbors at

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West Middlesex, his birthplace. Tonight the republican nominee will deliver at Chautauqua, N. Y., the state before closing his initial tour on a other speech will be given at Buffalo,

Productions are to be Paramount Mae is working on "Personal Appearance," the stage hit of Gladys Ripley, N. Y., and from there for George, who came back to Holly- a short motor drive to Chautauqua wood (which used her only slightly on her first trip a couple of years speaking on the topic of "education,

world for a chance to make good The old Winter Garden, probably there is some anxiety in the breasts

of those who operate night clubs extensive revues, "American style," as a balance for the continental

revues now in vogue at the Casino. But, the Winter Garden is in close provimity to the Paradise and Hollywood .two of the most famous girly-girly shows in town, and I'm told the proprietors of those fancy spots aren't any too over-joyed what she could to save her skin at this threat of competition. There's this argument-there won't be enough paying customers

for three theater-cabarets side by year old Doris Dudley did in Hollywood and the Fatabase val-"End of Summer" for the Guild last season. Now Miss Dudley, with a career already marked by an acceler already marked by an place is a hit. The town would support a dozen extra clubs if they

Mary Robert Rinehart is really a New Yorker, but half of her The atmosphere of the place was New Yorker, but half of her The atmosphere of the place was Carrie." "Personal Appearance" is, dential candidate to speak there inter a the second second

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"Molly!" Brent cried frantically.

What are you doing?" "Like hell she is. Well, sister you probably did your best."

eyes. "Molly," he pleaded, "you can't

help me. You're throwing your life away for nothing. Don't you know the only thing that would make this

bearable would be to know you were saved? I swear, darling, I'd die happy to have you safe again. Molly,

think of your father!" "A pretty speech. A mighty af-fecting speech," Steve Black mock² ed. "I guess the little girl would do

pretty helpless." Molly smiled faintly. "It's too bad I didn't go to school much," she said. "I'm not so dumb I coulda passed myself off for that girl if they hadn't read about her in the papers. It wasn't in the cards, I guess." "All right, Louis. Scramble our

traps together," Steve commanded. "If it hadn't been for your damn dramatics we'd have gotten away a

HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-Unreel parade: The "gag market" of filmland is not suffering despite the absence of the three Marxes on tour with their

I'd put you on my force.'

AROUND

next screen play in tabloid stage form. Mae West is working againand Mae, prolific enough in bon mots between pictures, really loosens up when she gets to work. Of course the runniest gag about Mae's present effort is not Mae's but Hollywood's. There were Mae and Paramount disagreeing all over the lot until it was arranged that

the Westian arts and sciences should be freed. Mae wanted to work for I first of two speech in his opponent's Emanuel Cohen, the former Paramount boss, who wanted her on his of the eastern voting sector. The list too. They got together contract and then-Cohen's Major Wednesday night.

Boarding the special train which brought him across country from La Salle, Colo., the Kansan headed for where at 6 p. m. (CST) he will start

In the lull that precedes the in New York. son, unknown playwrights and the most famous on Broadway, has actors are grooming themselves for their big chance. been annexed by the powers who control the French Casino, and

Each season some unknown yours player or playwright establishes on Broadway. The Winter Garden will house "American style,"

other young imbued with the flame and Irwin Shaw to the heights overnight. There may come a new ingenue who, with one brief part, will score as sensationally as 18-year old Doris Dudley did in Hollywood and the Paradise fear.

sconced in Hollywood behind a five have what it takes.

table where I write registers 110. There is no hot wind to

day. "As I look out of these windows, I see nothing but an tion. Q. unending expanse of baking, dusty earth and parched, ruined crops. For me, this week, it might not be so bad, aside from our money loss, if our 11 cows and heifers did wife who has sold her hair to buy not moo so, sometimes an hour at a time, for water.

Each day they grow weaker and thinner. The tongues of the oldest have begun to swell. Their eyes are bloodshot.

"Both our wells have been dry for almost three weeks. The bran we have won't last long. I have much pride in our rious unchangeable quantities charcows .Did you ever own gentle, blooded cattle? . . The acteristic of natural phenomena or relations. The speed of light thru space is 186,770 miles per second, families use it. Each owns stock, We are rationing its wa- and is called a constant of nater. The flow decreases daily. There's a water hole about ture. The period of rotation of the 10 miles away. I heard yesterday 25 families were using The atomic weights of chemistry it. If the WPA men could only deepen and enlarge it.... Won't you see what can be done about the water hole? I shall close. My cows are mooing again.'

An "old homesteader" in Montana:

This country is slowly turning into a desert. Each year the cactus growth increases. Its growth has been remarkable since 1934. Cactus follows every drouth. The severer the drouth the finer the castus. I haven't raise a forkful of cattle feed in three years. I have not had a crop in eight years. And, once, this was the greatest grazing land of the Northwest.

A farm mother in North Dakota:

"The poor here is living on braid. It's just braid we cows. Milk is good for weened ones. But dust and dirt in United States. pasturs don't make no milk. Our men is hopeing for road work. They been promised. But it's bad waiting.

A rancher in Wyoming:

"I make a living from land and stock. My stock and the erence stock of hundreds of others was sold at a great loss two years ago. The herds was nearly depleted. This year there send for your copy today, enclos-is another drouth and a scourge of grasshoppers and Mor-ing ten cents to cover cost and mon crickets. We are forced to sell all remaining stock. We people try to provide food and clothing for our families from land and stock. We have reached a point where we need relief as bad as those on the relief."

A Missouri farmer's wife: "My man borrowed \$50 from the gov to get a mule. The gov lent him money to get seed. Him and me worked hard to make a crop. My man wanted to get our bills paid out. This long dry spell came. Crop and truck and potato patch is all burned up-jest burned up. Our bills is still owing. Me and my man don't want no relief. We want work. Me and him must get work to live.'

Two more Paris lawyers have met on the field of honor and both opened for the defense.

The diary figuring in the Mary Astor case may yet win a place as one of the most expensive literary first editions.

A. This usage has no sanc-

employed.

Q. What is the famous short story in which a husband pawns his watch to buy combs for his him a fob? J G

QUESTIONS

A. It is Gifts of the Magi by O. Henry Q. What is meant by constants of nature? A. L. F.

A. The term is applied to vaearth may be considered another are also constants of nature. Q. Which is heavier, water or milk? P D K

A. Milk is slightly heavier. Water weighs 8.3 pounds per gallon and milk weighs 8.6 pounds per gallon. Q. What degree is indicated by the abbreviation Pd. D.? A. L.

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"Grand Hote!." The lanky Hal Kenyon Nicholson,

teaching college to write plays (and to spring. LeRoy was just an unknown Cincinnati youth when he came to very bawdy ones), is the shyest of New York and stole the Zieg- authors. "Follies." Others include the Lillian Roth, who became fam-famous and wealthy Moss ous, then dropped out of the public

Hart who wasn't known at all until gaze and is now essaying a film he wrote "Once in a Lifetime", comeback, has the strangest tresses. and Lyda Roberti, that refreshing One day they are red . . . the next those two violent men-they would tantalizing comedienne, who day they are blond and the

battled her way half around the next day they may be jet black.

HOW'S your MEALTH for the New York Academy of Medicine

Bitted in DR. IAGO GALDSTON

when he is confronted with the data found in the nose and throat of Steve asked angrily. He stopped every individual. of infection is this: There are many of persons who

But at times the "truce" is upset have devitalized (dead) teeth. In- Some local or general disease weak- gun. deed there are few persons who pass ens the body defenses and then the through life without having, at organisms make headway. one time or another, marked evi-

one time or another, marked evi-dence of dental infection (gum boils favor such "a breach of the truce" a grun continuant. Lavy due article artic and the like). Why, then, is it that so few persons comparatively suffer cold and bad diet. Of these four wild shot into the darkness. Even from such conditions as anthritis greatest and most common cause of rats like you can't slip through the and neuritis which can be charged lowered body resistance. Fatigue circle of police around this place. to foci of infection? spells many things: overwork, inade- As another precaution, we punctured

The answer to this is comparaquate rest, insufficient fcod intake. tively simply. Many individuals live improper elimination of body wastes, with their foci of infection in what insufficient exercise, indulgence in All right, boys, go in and take 'em.

service booklet gives not only the might be called a stage of armed too many stimulants. Fatigue lowers they're all yours. It seemed too the effeciency of body physiology. It seemed too the seemed too the effeciency of body physiology. truce. The bacteria and their toxic the effeciency of body physiology, products do not make headway which in turn means greater sus-Intercurrent diseases, operations thin air.

resistance, and lead to a "flaring up"

The organisms under these cir- of foci of infection. For this reason, cumstances live what is called a it is good medical practice in prepsaprophytic existence, and have no aration for a major operation, and ment he felt a friendly hand on his nfluence on the welfare of the host. in the treatment of serious disease, In a sense they are like the colon to search for and eliminate all evibacilli which are to be found at dent and potential foci.

not very active imaginations, or have accepted their own limitations Other youngsters are never satis-

ey as soon as they get it, and

often enterprising and ingenious, cannot have on his present income, and find odd jobs which need doncourage ing in places where no one ever freely.

There are two ways of getting long in the world. One is to ad-The content Take an interest in the work along in the world. One is to ad-just one's expenditures to one's in-come, the other, to increase one's income to meet expenditures. Which the tother to increase one's of the business world. The child be wise to point out to him the way a person elects to follow is a matter of temperament. There are children who seem al-

ways to have enough money for their needs. It is not that their al-lowances are especially large, or their parents unusually generous. It is simply that they either have the the contented child is simply that they either have the the contented child is always to for structure for the issue. To make the contented child more experience has, whether more ambitious, it may be necessary painful or pleasant, the better.

idly, but it was a dangerous type of in her life: a press agent (Warquit rigidity suggesting coiled steel ready ren William), an inventor (Randolp) Scott), a politician (Lyle Talbot Molly, white-faced and weary,

and a professor (Etienne Girardot) leaned closer against Brent' arm "Men just like to think they're 'different,'" Mae volunteered on the and felt it tighten spasmodically about her.

set. "I'm not well acquainted with Just a little while to be together any real professors at the moment Just a little time when-but for but the press agents and politicians I know aren't the world's greates be going on and on into a future enremancers. Or maybe I'm wrong-I riched by love and happiness and don't know them all." "Inventors? Sure I know inventors

releases.

useful living. "Oh, Molly," Brent groaned, "why You should hear some of the gags didn't you tell them the truth?" they invent to get to talk to me came out of the bedroom Louis on the phone!' with two bulging cases. One popped open suddenly, and an assortment

and picked up some of the garments, still keeping a hand on his

From the dark porch outside came a grim command: "Drop the artil-

your automobile tires. Take it easy. Your first momve will be your last.

It seemed to Molly that the place

She flung her arms wildly about Brent. "Oh, Brent, we're not going

He held her close. The next moshoulder.

"So you thought you could come up against a gang single-handed, young man?" Chief Donavan grin-Hope and shipped "At that," he continued, ned. Archie A. Rogers of Boston. "you did a fine job of sleuthing. Led us

"But how-?" Brent began, dazed.

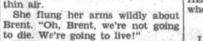
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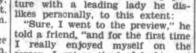
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"It's a long story," the detective

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was swarming with uniformed men, materializing before her eyes out of





screen. I got so tired of looking at HER that it was a positive relief whenever I came on.

it to his son

MONSTER MELON LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P)-It cost nim \$20.98 in transportation charges, but Col. Albert A. Rogers believes e has sent his son the granddaddy of the Arkansas watermelon crop. He found the 135-pound melon at

D. Leigh Colvin, prohibition party, on August 1. **Gasoline Goes To**

California Market From Texas Again

socialist nominee, August 20, and Dr.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 24 (AP)-Texas gasoline, shipped by boat, invaded the southern California market to-day for the first time in two years. The tanker Brandywine unloaded 37,000 barrels of gasoline at San

Feminine Support, Too Pedro for the Fletcher Oil company But an unusual thing about this of Boise, Idaho. D. S. Fletcher, company president, said it could be Mae's character, a movie actress, pasold at a profit here because of the rades before a farm background-a differential in Texas and Californthe number of women in the cast. ia prices.

Alice Brady, Isabel Jewell, Mar-Two more ships are under contract garet Perry and Elizabeth Patterson, to carry additional fuel, he disclosed. for examples, are more or less ac-The landing of the gasoline was customed to film footage, all except accomplished after the California Miss Perry, who is a newcomer dvision of weights and measures had from the stage. So Mae, for a insisted on certificates to show it change, won't carry a picture alone was not manufactured from "hot -not, at least, unless preliminary oil"-production in excess of Texas preparations were misleading. state quotas. * * *

A modest young man who is a star The Fiji Islands number more worked through a recent big picthan 209.



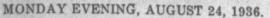
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Stagg At 74 Is **Beginning** 46th

Year Of Coaching

STOCKTON, Calif., Aug. 24 (P)-Football's eternal freshman-known

as Amcs Alonz Stagg—was 74 years

old a few days ago and if he keeps

on feeling the he does now he ex-

pects to be coaching when he is 100.

ed little gentleman is growing old

so reluctantly he arises at six o'-

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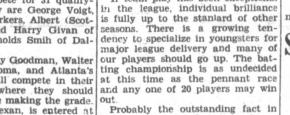
run two miles before breakfast. Plays

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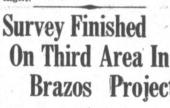
do with a football for 46 years.

silver-thatched, nimble-foot-



James B. McHale of San Gabriel. Ed White, the Texan, is entered at Calif., Roger Kelly of Los Angeles and Winfield Day of Chicago passed Boston. Probably the outstanding fact in league records is that there is no winning pitcher with a long string winning pitcher with a long string

or victories. Here, again, is the dem-onstration of competitive play. The Eric Haquinius, chief of surveys Loe Medu best pitchers are beaten by other on the Direct manual of the Brazos river conservation district, has an-and reclamation district, has an-superstition ... When coming in style and the women's 200-yard free style and the women's 100-yard free (Calculates between the style and the women's 100-yard free (C best pitchers are beaten by other clubs. The pitching duel has come back as a Texas league possibility any right, but, at the same time, there is a lot of power in every batting order that is likely to break loose against even good hurling. On the whole, I think the league is better balanced between clubs and, as between offense and defense, than in many years. **Owens, Back From Owens, Back From**



"those 21 American doctors can keep Jimmy Braddock alive until three events.

Joe Medwick of the Cardinals perfect night, setting records in two (Beaumont) 22. mained in that area to make large ped off once too often ... lis of Center who lowered his own mained in that area to make using scale topography of the actual dam site. Breviously surveys had been completed on the Possum Kingdom area in Palo Pinto county and the Leon have done nothing all their lives in a time of 57.4. but specialize in cring arthritis.

Three-base hits-Martin (Houston) 17; Cobb (Tulsa) 16. Elsie Jane Allison had an almost Home runs-Stroner 25; Archie

Stolen bases-Tauby Levey, Brow-

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Trapshoot Meet way into the murk of dat their way to air triumphs.

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 24 (P)-More sail out over the sea a racing than 500 cf America's shotgun artists straightaway 3,775 feet long, or VANDALIA, O., Aug. 24 (AP)-More competed in six national champion-ship events today to launch offic-apolis Speedway straightaway is ially the 37th Grand American trap- now being constructed. Here spe shoot program. up to 200 miles an hour will be Up for decision today were the possible.

professional championship, the jun-ior and sub-junior titles, the vet-concession to the European type erans' laurels for shooters who have passed 70, the husband-and-wife first track ever constructed in

event, and the champion of cham-plons, in which the state title-hold-ers battle. Homer Clark, Jr., of Alton, III.,

is the defending junior champ, as the result of breaking 99 to 100 a There is no ba There is no backstretch. Rather burgh, Kas., did the same in taking the sub-junior event for youths under 15. there are 16 turns—all fully vis-there are 16 turns—all fully vis-stands. Two of these turns are ares of 270 degrees on the singles.

the sub-junior event for youths under 15. Charles (Sparrow) Young, grand old man cf the traps from Spring-field, O., who broke 100 in a row from the 23-yard-line to win the Grand American handicap, the friday headline event, in 1926, is the broke 196 of 200 in 1925 to the tarcs of 270 degrees, or three-quar-arcs of 270 degrees, or three-quar-ters of a circle, and four are in three runs with three si in win over Pirates. The track lies in fashionable Westbury, L. I., and is a neighbor of another famous field of high broke yeterans' champion. He broke yeterans' champion the broke yeterans' champion the broke yeterans' champion the broke where the immortals of the Borers Horneby believes the

broke 196 of 200 in 1935, to take the prize, although he is nearly 80 years old. The really top drivers in this tires.

HARRY

NEW YORK-The latest bid to country have had only one race bring automobile racing up to the a year to shoot at. That isn't enough to keep food in the breadpinnacle of other great American sports, and to the plane it enjoys basket. Nor does it greatly stimuin Europe—is the new million dol-lar Roosevelt Raceway, now under construction, the first great race seldom see top racing, and opporover which will be run Oct. 12 tunities are all too few in autofor \$85,000 in prizes. mobile racing. But the addition of the Los An-

The inaugural number will be geles course and Roosevelt Race-In a couple of weeks he will round at a distance of 400 miles. up his College of the Pacific boys for his fourth season here as coach. lead of other racing associations three races to shoot at each year. The 500-mile race in Indianapo-Then the fun really will begin for in revamping and improving the lis probably always will maina patriarch who has been teaching sport of racing the gasoline bugyougn men what and what not to gies. Earlier in the year the Cen- tain its position as the Kentucky tral States Racing Association was Derby of auto racing, and it is bound to lead the others in speed It was in 1890 he started the founded to improve dirt track coaching career which is unrivaled racing, and some time later came The Los Angeles plant, the back stretch of which is in the shape in American college gridiron his-tory. He spent two years at Spring-track in the Los Angeles sector. of an hourglass, will offer slight-

field (Mass.) ccllege; then put in 41 years at University of Chicago. on the site where venturesome ly different racing conditions, and as football mentor finds Stagg, as he puts it: "Fit as a fiddle. If I felt any better I'd turn out for the the Long Island plant will be utterly different from either.

These widely varying conditions will give all types of drivers a felt any better I'd turn out for the No. 1. From its turf, Lindbergh chance to pull down fortunes in took off on the first single-handed purses

New names which are bound to skyrocket with racing at the new air conquest of the Atlantic. Chamberlain, Byrd, Acosta, Roger Q. plants will increase interest in the Williams, George Haldeman, and Otto Hillig whirled down its runsport as a whole

way into the murk of dawn on **YESTERDAY'S** Along the very straightaway which saw those daring birdmen



Travis Jackson and Hal Schu mucher, Giants-former batted in all winners' runs in 3-2 doubleheader opener win against Bees

Schumacher pitched eight-hit ball in nightcap. Larry French, Cubs-held Reds to four singles for 7-0 win. Joe Di Maggio, Yanks and John-ny Kroner, Red Sox-former hit

homer and double, batting in two the runs in doubleheader opener win; America.

Owens, **Back** From Olympic Triumph. To Re-enter Ohio

Semi-Pro Baseball

NEW YORK, Aug. 24. ...Jesse Owens, Ohio State's great negro river area in Bell county. Surveys on another unit, the

athlete, winner of four gold medals in the Olympic games, arrived today are expected to be completed this New Champs Rule from Europe on the liner Queen Mary and declared he had defmonth. When the Bell county work is completed, the area engineer, L. initely decided on one thing-that M. Bauch, will be transferred to a he would return to Ohio State for new assignment at Hillsbord another year to get his degree in

From Hillsboro, in September physical education. Baugh will organize field parties for Greeted by one of the biggest work on another new dam, the delegations that ever went down the Whitney unit, located southwest of three states today and the National bay to welcome a sports celebrity, the town of Whitney, in Hill and Bosque counties. Full survey crews will be moved into the field on this ion where Miss Elizabeth Deike of Owens told reporters he had made no definite commitments along professional lines.

reservoir area.

Tourney Continues counties. Preliminary studies are be-ing made at present on the most ors with Cleveland's women's dcu-

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 24 (P)-An southern unit, the dam on the bles champions and Louis Wetherel, Navasota river. A party is working University of Southern California's all-day rest period was called today in the national semi-pro baseball out of Franklin, Robertson county, turnament, but the bats will crack again tonight and two more teams on these inspections.

After the ground survey work is finished and control points estab-lished, detailed maps of every acre of land to be submerged are made. are bound to drop out. All four of tonight's contenders have been defeated once, and the second loss eliminates. This mapping is done in the survey and mapping department. at Temple

Wichita, Kas., will meet Elgin, Ill., and the Bismarck, N. D., national champions will play Flint, Mich.

Rubber Workers At Tire Plant Strike

125 acres which will be submerged when the 13 Brazos river dams are

United Rubber Workers of gram. Contracts on the first major con-

Forty to 50 pickets were on hand struction at the Possum Kingdom when the early shift reported but dam, No. 1 unit of the project, will annual national doubles tennis tourthere was no disorder. The pickets be advertised Oct. 1 at Mineral ney here today.

Art Garibaldi, Cardinals-drove simply talked to incoming workers, Wells. asking them not to report. PLANE MADE READY Claims of strikers as to effective-

There' is no demand for golf pany officials did not comment im-equipment in Germany today. The mediately today. The mediately today. today completed the radio installa-tion on "Lady Peace," the mono-

 nazis are going in for tennis.
 There are more good wire-haired fox terriers on the streets of Berlin eran pilot, and Harry Richman, than almost any other city. They outnumber the dachshounds 5 to 1.flight to London.
 International and Alice Marble of San Francisco loomed the most danger-ous competition for the Jacobs-Fabyan combination.

In Public Parks **Tennis** Division

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24 (P)-The tennis world honored champions from

Pasadena, Calif., successfully defend-Other work under way is on the Breckenridge reservoir area in Throckmorton county and the Sey-mour area in Haskell and Stonewall

came through brilliantly in the

new singles king.

The St. Louis team, Ted Drewes and Robert Norton, defeated the Minneapolis titlist pair, Scott Rexinger and Stuart Cornell. Miss Deike far cutclassed Helen Germaine of New York, also the

runner-up in 1935, In ihe women's through the use of the multiplex projector, the district's prized masingles final, giving her the worst beatnig since the two met in previous chine, which makes three dimen-sional maps and calculations from tournaments.

aerial pictures. The entire project, involving some **Doubles Titles Are**

Under Fire Today

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 24 (P)---Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, Helen Jacobs and Miss Sarah Palfrey Fabyan took up defense today Doubles of their doubles titles in the 45th Cubs, 44.

The supremacy of both teams was

threatened. Don Budge and Gene Mako, Davis cup pair, appeared the favorites for the men's title after Martin, Cardinals, 16. doubles Saturday. Pitching: Lucas, Pirates, 11-3; Hubbell, Giants, 18-6; French, Cubs, doubles Saturday. The team of Kay Stammers of 15-5, and Gumbert, Giants, 9-3.

coxswain.

Innings pitched-Jakucki (Galveston) 237; Greer (Fort Worth)

> ton) 147; Mills (San Antonio) 144. Games won—Fullerton (Dallas) 19; Gill (Beat (Galveston) 11. (Beaumont) 15; Gibbs

San Antonio who clipped .1 of a second from the old mark in the Paul Papick of Beaumont retained

his diving crown won last year by defeating a cracker-jack field in-cluding Jack Guess of Galveston who was second and Carroll Church, state high school champion of Houston, who was third.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

American League. Batting: Averill, Indians, .385;

Jehrig, Yankees, .379. Runs: Gehrig, 140; Gehringer, Tigers, 120. Runs batted in: Trosky, Indians,

122; Gehrig, 120. Hits: Averill, 186; Gehringer, 177

Doubles: Gehringer, 44; Walker, Tigers, 41. Triples: Di Maggio, Yankees, and

Averill, 13. Home runs: Gehrig, 40; Trosky

35. Stolen bases: Lary, Browns, 28; Werber, Red Sox, 20. Pitching: Hadley, Yankees, 11-3; Pearson, Yankees, 16-5.

National League. Batting: Mize, Cardinals, .370; Medwick, Cardinals, .367. Runs: J. Martin, Cardinals, 102;

Ott, Giants, 95. Runs batted in: Medwick, 117; Men, P.A. is offered to you on a strict. Ott, 107.

Hits: Medwick, 179; Demaree, Cubs, 166.

Goodman, Reds. 11.

German regatta programs include PRINGE ALBERT events for one-man crews with THE NATIONAL JOY SMORE

you-must-be-pleased basis. To wit: Hits: Medwick, 179; Demaree, Cubs, 166. Doubles: Medwick, 47; Herman, Cubs, 44. Triples: Camilli, Phillies, 12; Goodman, Reds, 11. Home runs: Ott, 27; Klein, Phil-lies, and Berger, Bees, 21. Stolen bases; J. Martin, 19; S.

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tobacco!

"I USED to think that rolling out a

perfect cigarette in 20 or 30 seconds was pretty good," Tom Kelley says.

"But shucks! It's easy when you use

Prince Albert. Now I roll 'em in 8

seconds. And that big red economy

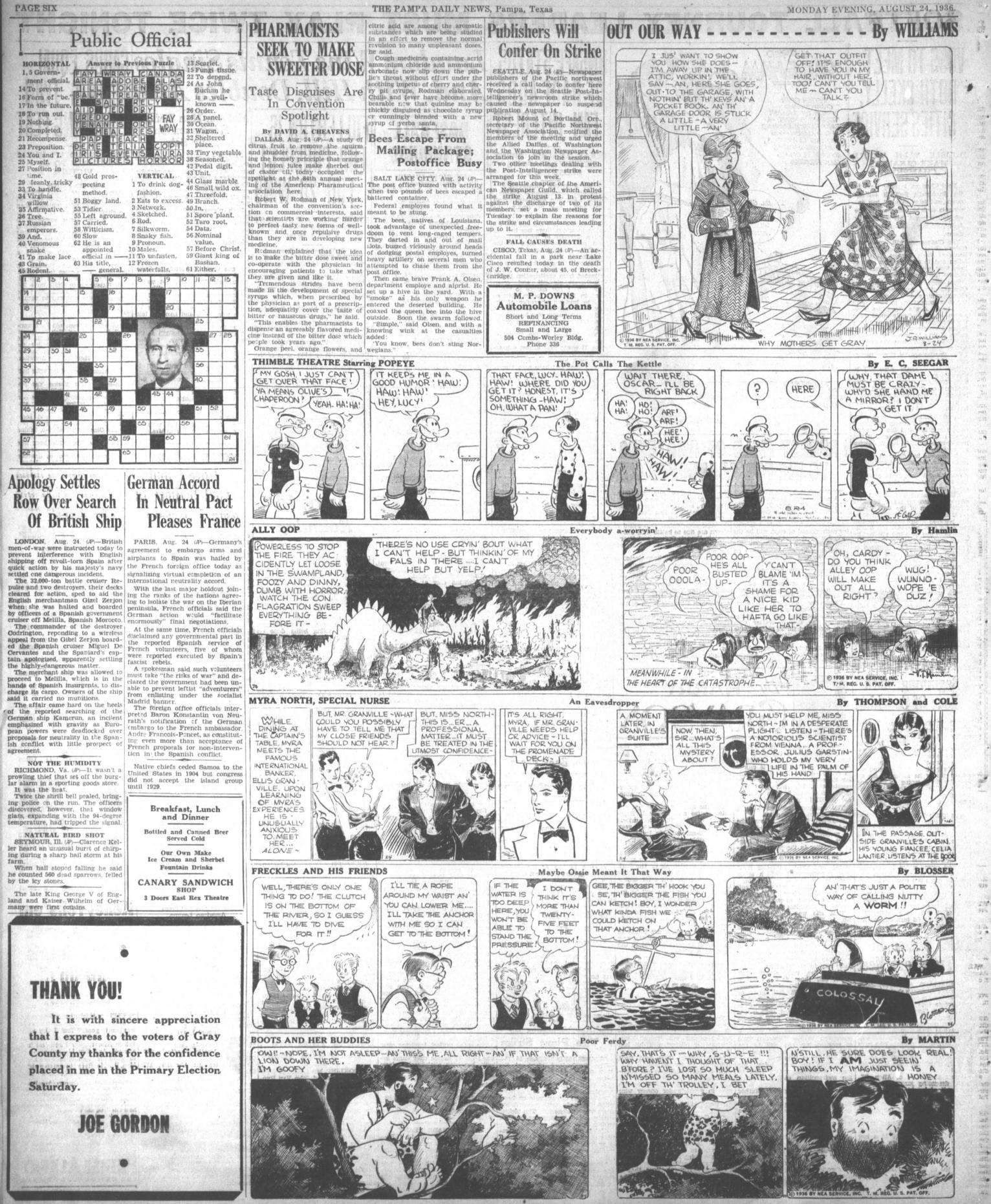
tin gives me 70 swell, mild smokes.

You can't beat P.A. for pipe smoking,

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MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24, 1936.

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Congress

Germany Extends

BERLIN, Aug. 24 (P)-The Ger-man government tonight extended

the term of compulstry military service from one to two years.

The decree followed frequent re-

ports the government was consider-ing such a step because of "Russian militarism." It climaxed lengthy

conferences between military and propaganda ministry heads during

ELECTION TOTALS

DALLAS, Aug. 24. (P)-Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 9:00

a. m. from 234 out of 254 counties in

the state, including 134 complete, show the following totals for can-didates in Saturday's Democratic

Agricultural commissioner — 1 Donald 418,915; Terrell 301,219.

District 8 (Harris county)-Hol-

District 13 (15 counties)—15 coun-

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Railroad commissioner -290,649; Thompson 449,719.

Military Service

Rains In North Texas Aid Crops But Damage Some

DALLAS, Aug. 24 (P) - Parched crops drank in beneficent moisture today after rains and strong winds were reported in North Texas yesterday, breaking the heat wave but damaging two areas.

The first heavy rain in a month brought with it to the Denison region a swift northeaster which damaged utility lines, smashed windows and felled trees.

A freakish wind northwest of Dallas damaged a filling station and wrecked a greenhouse. A fourth of an inch of rain fell here.

A heavy shower at Commerce ended an 11-week drouth; Sherman reported .61 of an inch of precipitation and generous falls were recorded in East Texas. A two-anda-half inch fall broke the Houston heat wave.

A good general rain fell over the area near Frankston, benefiting all growing crops. Small damage was done by high winds which accompanied the precipitation.

Queen Mary Cuts Record 4 Hours

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 . (AP)-The giant liner Queen Mary claimed the blue ribbon for a record transatlantic crossing today after speeding from Cherbcur breakwater to Am brose Lightship in 4 days, 7 hours 12 minutes.

Despite enc untering fog off New England, Cunard White Star line officials said the Queen Mary lowered the Normandie's existing record by 4 hours 30 minutes. Her average speed wa 30.01 knots 37 knot greater than the mark set

by the French liner on her maiden voyage, Juno 3, 1935. The Queen Mary had broke the

Normandie's time for the westward crossing last July 26, but did not c'aim the blue ribb n then because her course was slightly thorter

Members to Meet At Country Club

Another Scitch foursome follow ed by lunch and party will be held at the Country club on Wednesday evening. The fourstmes will tee off at 6 o'clock sharp. Hostes es for the occasion will be

Mrs. T. E. Rose, Mrs. Bill Jarratt, Mrs. R. J. Hagan and Mrs. F. A. Howard

AMERICANS LEAVE SPAIN WASHINGTON, Aug. 24, (P)-The arrival at Marseilles, France, of 32 more American refugees from Spain last Saturday was reported today to the state department. At least 16 of these were from Madrid, but the reports did not make clear from what cities in Spain the others were evacuated.





Route of Roosevelt's Journey MONT. H. DAK. Bismarck Aug. 27 MINN (By The Associated Press PAMPLONA-Rebels report execu Pierre tion of five French volunteers cap-tured in battle; warn other French Aug. 29 Rochester nationals they may expect same fate. Defeat of Mallorca loyalists Rapid City Aug. 31 Mt. Rushmore MICH Aug. 30 IOWA BERLIN-Germany agreed to embargo arms and airplanes to Spain, WYO. **Des Moines** NEB. LaCross thus virtually completing the basis of an international neutrality pact. Sept. 1 OHIO Aug. 31 | IND. | LONDON - British merchantman COLO. Indianapolis ~ stopped by loyalist cruiser. Rescu-ing British warship forces apology Hannibal Springfield KY. KAN. Sept. 2 y Spanish commander. PARIS—French lefts propose neu-MO.

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Itinerary of President Roosevelt into the drouth area, with a halt for flood control discussion on his return east, is shown on the above map. Within 10 days the president will confer with 16 governors and several U. S. senators on acute problems confront-ing their states, visit Mt. Rushmore, dedicate a bridge at Han-nibal, Mo., and return to Hyde Park, N. Y. In Bismarck, Roosevelt will meet the governors of North Dakota and Montana and in Pierre the governor of South Dakota and Wyoming senators. From a visit to Gov. Floyd Olson of Minnesota in Mayo's Roches-ter hospital, the president will go to LaCrosse to meet Gov. Phil LaFollette of Wisconsin and from there to Des Moines for a parley with Governor Landon and the chief executives of Iowa, Ne-braska, Missouri, and Oklahoma. The bridge dedication at Hannibal will be followed by the Springfield meeting with the gover-nors of Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, and Kentucky on flood control.

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MONDAY AFTERNOON 3:30—Home Folks Prolic. 3:45—Green Brothers Orchestra. 4:00—Concert Hall of the Air. 4:15—Mrs. Guthrie's Accordian. 4:30—Jack and Bob and Babs. 4:35—Dance Hour. 5:80—Announcer's Choice. 5:80—Announcer's Choice. 5:80—Announcer's Choice. 5:80—Ennouncer's Choice. 5:80—Ennouncer'

TUESDAY MORNING 6:80-Sign On.

HIGHWAY BODY MEETS

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in Fleishhacker zoo, San Francisco,

Twelve-inch harbor guns at Fort

Rosecrans, Calif., were unlimbered this summer for the first time in

Wyoming ranchers in several sec-

tions are waging war against prairie dogs which they say are ravishing

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ties, 11 complete: Gossett 26,060; McFarlane 28,732. Civil appeals: District 1 (20 counties)-19 counes, 5 complete: Cody 51,699; Soule 46,749. CULBERSON BARN BURNS RIDGEFIELD, Conn., Aug. 24. (AP) Fire, believed set by lightning, de-**Minute By Minute at Station KPDN**

stroyed a barn and an automobile early today on the estate of Ely Culbertson, internationally famous bridge authority. Firemen estimated the loss was \$20,000. The Cubertsons are in Europe.

7:30-Waker Uppers. 7:30—Waker Uppers. 8:30—Overnight News. 8:45—Lost and Found Bureau. 8:50—It's Your Own Fault. 9:00—Shopping With Sue. 9:30—Better Vision. 9:35—Frigid Facts. 9:45—Borger Studios. 9:50—Fireside Boys. 10:00—Borger Studios. 40:30—Mid-Morning News. 10:45—Music To Your Taste. 11:50—Pet Peeves and Pet Ads. 11:15—Rosario Bourdon. 11:30—Luncheon Dance Music. 12:00—Harry Howls. TIESDAY AFTERNOON Miss Neva Burgan spent the weekend with her parents at Canyon. CHAFED SKIN Don't suffer needlessly! Apply soothing Resinol Ointment to quickly relieve the fiery torment and restore comfort to the tender, reddened skin. esino 12:10-Harry Howls. TUESDAY AFTERNOON 12:15-Organ Reveries. 12:20-Miles of Smiles. 12:45-Noon News. 1:40-Miles of Smiles. 1:30-Borger Studios. 1:45-Paula Plans. 2:30-All Request Time. 3:00-Afternoon News. 3:15-Milady's Matinee 3:45-Home Folks Frolic. 4:00-Bill Hailey. 4:16-The Master Singers. 4:30-Jack, Bob and Babs. 4:30-Jack, Bob and Babs. 4:30-Jack, Bob and Babs. 4:30-Dancing Discs. 5:30-Dancing Discs. 5:45-Musical Moments with Rubinoff. 6:15-Borger Studios. 7:00-Radio Night Club. 7:30-Sign Off. TUESDAY AFTERNOON TEXARKANA, Ark. Aug. 24 (AP) -Methods of interesting tourists from the north and east in visits See Us for Ready Cash to to Arkansas and Texas were listed * Refinance. for discussion by delegates to the + Buy a new car. * Reduce payments. * Raise money to meet bills. Prompt and Courteous Attention given to all applications Marriage License: W. G. Gaskins and Pauline Hodge, PANHANDLE **INSURANCE AGENCY** Combs-Worley Bldg Ph. 604 Mount McKinley, Alsaka, towers A full grown blue duiked antelope Knock, Knock! Who's there? The Great Southern desert of Arabia, about 300,000 square miles. Lettuce. was crossed for the first time by a Lettuce what?



We can't steal the It's no use, men !

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CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Aug. 24. (AP)—Poultry. live, 3 cars, 21 trucks, unsettled; hens 44_2 lb. up 19. lens than 44_3 lb. 164_2 ; leg- norn hens 144_2 ; Plymouth rock springs 17: white rocks 173(; Plymouth rock fry- rrs 16, white rocks 16; leghorn 16; verbiers 16, vertice rocks 16; leghorn 16; leghorn roosters 183(2; hen turkeys 16, borns 16. No. 2 turkeys 18; heavy old hucks 18, heavy young 16; small white (14), small colored 11, geese 18. Butter 7,003, steady: creamery-specials (93 score) 344,4554; extras (92) 344; verta firsts (90-91) 334,454; firsts (88- 91) 3216,-33; standard (90 centralized car- ois) 333,- Forms 10,518, unsettled; extra firsts loc- 312, cars 2326; current receipts 2042.	THE TREASURE OF THEMALL		A DATE STATE	
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CHICAGO GRAIN

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OUTWITTED AT LAST! Those three "bad actors" . . . Dryness, Dampness and Dust . . . who steal the freshness and fragrance of cigarettes. Foiled by the O. G .-Men!

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK ANSAS CITY, Ane. 24. (AP)-(U. S. L. ART.)-Hors 3,000; 400 direct; top 0; desirable 180.260 lb, 11.15-40; rood choice 140-170 lb, 9.75-11.15; mel'um les down to 0.00; sows 3,50-35. Oth kinds to 9,50; choice strongweight k migs un to 8,00, style 21.000; calves 5,000; prime 1026

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lo lumbs to shippers 9.00; early to 8.50 better grades mostly 8.25-50 around 5.00; New Mexicos 8.35 ter ewes 2.00-3.40,

up to 8.00. 1.000; calves 5.000; prime 1.076 0.50; few choice loads 9.00-16; calers up to 7.50; bulk stockers 4 4 25-6.50; several loads fleshy 0.25