Add to that: Some people make the worst of the best . One's value depends on how much he does that he doesn't have to do . . . Some people get a kick out of going where they don't One who tries to ride a college diploma usually is bump-

He is a poor citizen who would draw the wages of another's work ... A half friend is worse than an enemy . . . The fool speed; up for a big let down . . . What one sees does not depend upon how much he travels. \* \* \*

Love your enemies, but don't hug them . . . It always pays to pay what you owe . . . One comfort in hitting the bottom is that you can't go lower . . . One who is afraid of the future deserves to die now . . . For every trouble maker there is at least one trouble taker Don't mistake your shortcomings for defects in others. \* \* \*
This happened in Pampa:

A colored gentleman, hit by an automobile was rushed to the hospital and onto the operating table. When attendants turned him over on his side, two dimes rolled out of his pants pocket. Two dice rolled out of the same pocket at the same time. They registered a six and an ace. Faithful to the

Harry Hoare, Daily NEWS sports editor, turned in that bit of news. How to handle it was his puzzle. Well, now you understand what this column is for. Anything that can't be handled in other spots of the newspaper, winds up here. \* \* \*

Perhaps some of you lovers of things scenic noticed the cloud formations above the Panhandle last week-end . . . one who did, is Foster Fletcher, NEWS linotypist who has photography for a hobby.

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Fletcher snapped a skyways picture Sunday that should win a prize in anybody's gallery of photographic art . . . It could be titled, "Clouds Over Pampa." . . . If you like things like that it might pay you to ask Fletcher for a peek at it.

Judge C. E. Cary left today for a trip to Temple, Tex., where he hopes to have repairs made on a troubesome tummy . . . He plans to be back in two or three weeks. Meanwhile country court is in adjournment until the October

Frank Hill, of the district clerk's office, is vacationing in Fort Worth where he has relatives . . . He'll do the centennial there and the one at Dallas before returning to Pampa.

new hiding in the mountains of New Mexico or Colorado—he wouldn't tell which . . . Fullingim spent a first-half vacation in the hub-hub of the Texas centennials. ... This last half is being taken wish rest far from the mad dening throng in some out-of-the mountain lodge

Official Pampa is a bit headless hese days . . . City Manager Stine these days . . is vacationing in Colorado on his way East . . . Mayor W. A. Bratton is somewhere around Eagle Nest in there is no doubt now that they are the mountains of New Mexico The city commission is on vacation, too . ... that is, there was no regular Without being indiscreet about figmeeting this week.

A man who takes no vacation is Jes: Hatcher, county finger-print-Seen around the courthouse: George Inman, the turnkey, playing with a huge belt in the . . Judge E. F. Young looking at the page of a paper where the love in erest column is found.

More observations: Judge James Todd telling about dog. This dog the judge knew for a long time. It always barked twice when the judge pased the dog's twice when the judge pased the dog's no danger for us and is fraught house. The dog's master moved with peril only for the officers and

\* \* \*
Shift of scene to the railway depot . . . Crowds waiting for a train. Hustle and bus.le. Then, two familiar barks that the judge recognized. He took a look and friend—all crated up for ship-ment to Lexington, Ky.—where lives his master, L. O. Johnson, erstwhile Pampan. Woof, woof! Just a doggie goodbye-to-you, pal, was what he was saying.

The Man Who Fell From the Flying Trapeze returns from a vaca- 800 tion to tell us that it's been so hot checked. this summer that even the tumbleweeds haven't had enough ambition on Irun.

\* \* \* Kelly Patterson went to the bot-tom of the class the other day when a friend side-bet him that he couldn't tell the difference between two certain brands of cigarets . . . Kelly pooh-poohed the idea and said he could. Frank Hill, district court clerk, dug up two brands, showed 'em to Pat-terson, and then handed him two cigarets with the trademarks cut

Patterson puffed one and then the other . . . To make sure he

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### **Living Sextuplet**



Mother of sextuplets, only one of whom lived, Mrs. Adeline Speichin-inger, 36, Mendon, Mo., farm woman, i shown here with her surviving baby, Marjerie Louise, who weighed 10 pounds at birth. Mrs. Speichinger already had five boys and four girls, the oldest 15. Less than two weeks after the multiple birth, Mrs. Speichinger had resum ed her household duties.

## WAR PREMIER **OPTIMISTIC OF**

Confidence Voiced; Rebels Battering Toward Goal

cratter's Note: Apparently completely confident, Smain's civil war premier, Jose Giral Pereira, outlines the Socialist government's aims and hones and reviews the complications of its defense in the following story. Giral assumed of the confidence of the confidenc (Editor's Note: Apparently completely the complications and assumed of allowing story. Giral assumed of the baseist revolution the outset of the Fascist revolution of the fascist revolu

BY JOSE GIRAL PEREIRA Prime Minister of the Spanish Government

tive the name "war" to what really the insurgent regime. s a popular rising led by the govcist pronunciamiento.

faithful to the government are fighting.

Our means for pursuing the struggle were few at the outset but better than those the rebels possess. We have today no mean army ures on soldiers and militiamen. can say all civilians are heroically

defending their republic. onomic position remains unaffected by the struggle for we have put nto effect an intensive social reform (confiscation and collectivization of large estates) above all in country districts.

From an international point of iew no foreign complications may be feared as far as the Spanish govrnment is concerned

I repeat that actual fighting has troops who rebelled.

HENDAYE, France, Aug. 26.—Gen. Emilio Mola's Spanish rebels battered their way toward Irun today the most furious assault this Franco-Spanish frontier region yet Hauptmann case jurors, the acti-

has seen. mid-afternoon, however, the Government forces still were in possession of the realy important deenses outside the city.

In the most definite advance along the Bidassda river, 2,000 rebel troops smashed their way forward yards before they could be

At least 60 bombs were dropped Casualties were believed heavy on both sides, and several civilian

#### deaths were reported in Irun. I Heard . .

A little bird flying around with the any impropriety in connection with nformation that the Negro National the conduct of the jury during League All Stars will play a game the trial. Like the court, they were cr two in Pampa sometime in Sepmber. The date set, however, conlicts with the opening football ame of the season, Road Runner officials are still working on the souvenir-hunters, however, condeal and expect to make an an-

# Home Building Is Conference Subject "HANDS-OFF" PLANNED FHA Officials Meet

KEY POSITION

ambassador to France.

President Roosevelt named Bullitt after announcing the resignation of Ambassador Jessie I. Straus, who is ill.

will sail for Europe about Sept. 20, cent of the total cost as a basis.

In the past, major attention

Russia before assuming his new du-ties, Loy Henderson, counselor of \$3.241,505. the embassy will remain in charge at Moscow until a successor is ap-

#### **Food Supply Is** Safe in Drouth

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)-Department of agriculture econoend of next June.

ply of food available for domestic as last year.' Taking into account prospective

the previous season, the report said the total food supply for the

## Spanish Minister

TOKYO, Aug. 26. (P)—Santiago MADRID. Aug. 26—In the un-ortunate clash splitting Spain into Mendez de Vigo. Spanish minister two camps, the military situation to Tokyo, notified the foreign office gets better for us every day and fully today he had broken, off relation. confirms my optimism at the outset with the Madrid Socialist govern Actually it is going too far to ment and henceforth would suppor

The counseller of the Tokyo le nment against military and Fas- gation and the Spanish consul at Kcbe joined De Vigo in a statement Against this all people of Spain asserting "Owing to our innermost and official institutions of the state convictions we have broken off relations with the Madrid govern ment since July and now are identi fied absolutely with the movement led by Gen. Francisco, Miguel Cab anellas and Gen. Emilio Mola, of lifelong and dignified patriotic

#### With Lumbermen Here Today Builling in Pampa and nearby Pan-

handle cities is expected to be stimulated as the result of a meeting here today at which officials of the Federal Housing Administration are guests of the local branch of the Texas Lumbermen's Association. R. B. Allen, Pampa, presided at

RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR when P. L. Luttrell, associate director of the northwest Texas district. the opening meeting this morning F. H. A.; M. R. Carb, staff valuator; and Phil C. Record. assistant direc-WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (Pi—An unheralded diplomatic shift today tlaced William C. Bullitt, envoy to Soviet Russia, in another key post as how to fill out the necessary papers for application and discussed rating of property.

This afternoon the men were to go further into the question of securing loans for new houses, especially how The appointment of Bullitt, who loans can be secured with 20 per

In the past, major attention has Soviety Union's earlier American supporters. President Roosevelt in 1933 gave him the job of cementing friendly relations with the Russians after 18 years of diplomatic friendly. after 16 years of diplomatic frigidity.

New in this county on leave from with a valuation of \$129,297. The Moscow. Bullitt will not return to northwest Texas district, comprising

> New construction in the distric amounted to \$2,960,461 in the report of June 1. Figures for Gray county are not available.

Representatives at today's meeting were:

R. B. Allen, Fox Rig and Lumber Pampa; W. F. Wilson, Cicero Smith Lumber company, McLean; J. C. Berry, architect, Shamrock and and Reel, Borger; E. G. Black, Tulsa Rig and Reel. Pampa; H. F. Morsmists said today the drought would man, Foxworth-Galbraith, Pampa; have little effect upon the nation's D. E. Robinson, Panhandle Lumber food supply from now until the Lumber, Pampa; L. O. Records, American Newspaper Guild and sev-White House Lumber, Canadian; R. A special survey on "the food situation" by the bureau of agri-situation" by the bureau of agri-pampa; F. A. Spelman, Fox Rig and Lumber, Pampa; F. A. Spelman, Fox Rig and speakers, who denounced william ply of food available for domestic consumption will be almost as large as last year."

Lumber, Pampa; Charles W. Callabers who denounced William Randolph Hearst, publisher of the dian; M. N. Davie, Panhandle Lumbers, a group of business men ber, Canadian; Fred W. Hood, Panhandle Lumber, Perryton: F. R. yields and available supplies from Murray. White House Lumber, Perbe 3 per cent below that of last Lawrence. Cicero Smith Lumber,

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hatfield and

#### Baby Unhurt in Two-Story Fall Injured by Slip

BEAUMONT, Texas, Aug 26 (P)

Last week Pat's Ann DuBose,
months old, fell 18 feet to the ground from the second story ment in Nederland. She was uninjured.

Yesterday Patsy Ann slipped on the kitchen lineoleum and fractured her collarbone

#### **Insull Bride**



A Chicago department store buyer, Margaret Shearin Baynes, 30, is the bride of Samuel Insull, Jr., exutility magna'e, the couple having left on their honeymoon trip after a quiet ceremony in their city. Insull's first wife died in 1934, leaving one son, Samule Insull III

#### HEARST SEEN AS ISSUE OF **GUILD STRIKE**

Stand of News **Employes** 

SEATTLE, Aug. 26 (AP)—A bitter Pampa: E. R. Nunneley, Tulsa Rig fight to a finish was predicted today formed that Army doctors and specby both sides in the strike which in Baltimore were doing everything has tied up the Seattle Post-Intelli- possible for Dern, he expressed a gencer, morning newspaper, for 13 wish that Dr. Meyer be called from consecutive days.

While striking members of the American Newspaper Guild and sevnewspaper, a group of business men tion in the lungs and less oedema. league" and selected a "secret six' to combat the strike movement.

ryton; R. A. Hood, White House A \$250,000 damage suit brought Lumber, Shamrock; Carl Owens, by Dave Beck, Pacific Coast repreperiod ending in June, 1937, would Cicero Smith Lumber, Allison; J. M. sentative for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, against season and 2 per cent under supplies following the 1934 drouth.

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Lawrence. Cicero Smith Lumber, Shamrock. Weston, secretary of the Seattle Metal Trades Council.

The suit was based on an editorial To Support Rebels daughter, Jane, have returned from a vacation trip to Denver and other points in Colorado.

The first session of the Harvester band pre-school training course will husband. No specific charge has court, on East Diown succession of the Harvester band pre-school training course will husband. No specific charge has considered in the car were well some the court of the post-Intelligencer by the constant of the post-Intelligencer by of the Post-Intelligencer by the be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the been placed a

Mayor John F. Dore, who "washed age announced. his hands of the strike" last week, termed the walkout as a "battle of the Harvester band during the comall wage earners of the community." are going to run this town or portant announcements will be made whether William Randolph Hearst is concerning additional reheasal pergoing to run it is the main issue at jods for the training school as well which follow one constantly. stake in the strike of the newsroom as plans for the coming year. f the P-I," the mayor said.

"If Hearst brings his gang of goin the high school band as the of the P-I." the mayor said.

mob violence in Seattle since he became mayor and that "there never

## NOTED DOCTOR FLIES TO DERN

HEART SPECIALIST IS SENT AT ORDER OF PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON. Aug. 26 (AP)-A noted heart specialist was brought here by plane from Boston today at President Roosevelt's direction to attend Secretary Dern, seriously ill in Walter Reed hospital

The specialist, Dr. Fritz Meyer, arrived early this morning and was immediately taken to the hospital where the war secretary was reported in a physicians' statement this marning to be in a semi-conscious condition after having spent a 'rather restless night.'

Although the war department nade no announcement concerning Dr. Meyer, it was learned authoritatively he had been sent for at President Roosevelt's direction after ne had been recommended by Wiliam C. Bullitt, newly named ambas-Bullitt, it was learned, informed

the President that Dr. Meyer was Seattle Mayor Backs considered the outstanding heart specialist in Europe and had saved the life of Edward A. Filene, prominent Boston merchant, when he was stricken with heart trouble in Moscow a year ago. Although the President was in-

Boston last night. After reporting that the secretary

was in a semi-conscious condition, the statement issued by the physicians this morning added: "While some improvement is Tuesday morning. shown in that there is less conges-

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#### **Band Practices** To Open Tonight For Harvesters

band room. Director Winston Sav-

All persons who are eligible for ll wage earners of the community." ing school year are requested to be "Whether the citizens of this city present at the first session where im-

"If Hearst brings his gang of go-rillas into Seattle we will make it hotter than hell for him."

If the ringh school band in Pampa, Betty told jail attandants her condition He declared there had been no pobly violence in Seattle since he berewards from the extensive school for two days. band program initiated four years ago, the director believes. In spite of graduation and numerous band ning to prevail upon the silent students moving away, the material wcman to take food. They also ex-

> Approximately 50 students have already expressed their intention of participating and many more are Robert Kilgore drum major who has been warming up his own baton

all summer as well as those of two understudies, declares he will have the best marching band in Texas.

### Four Schools to Open on Monday

erred, county school superintendent. uled to begin the fall semester on one in Alanreed. Wednesday, Sept. 2.

kins 1 and 2. Lincoln, Farrington, Laketon and Schaffer are not sched- lam, assistant director. uled to start until one week later. At a meeting of the county school year is \$1,134. Each student who reboard in the courthouse this afternoon, B. V. Brumett was appointed ify for the assistance, and it must a trustee to fill the vacancy left in be determined that the student is the Hopkins school district by the in need of the assistance in order resignation of Jack Bird.

40 AND 8 TO MEET The regular meeting of Voiture 953 40 and 8 will be held at the Legion hut Thursday night at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to a delegate and an alternate dele-gate to the Promenade National at Cleveland. Everyone is asked to

come and bring another Voyageur.

Ladies! Don't fail to see the \$75,000 selection of fur coats on display at Murfee's tomorrow.

Adv. and R. W. Lane.

Secretary, announced this morning.

The board recessed Monday after a week of meetings.

Members of the board are Alex Schneilier, chairman, C. A. Burton family for a short vacation Pike's Peak, Colo.

#### **Key in Crisis**



With Spanish rebels holding territory on the borders of his country, President Antonio Carmona (above), dicta'or of Portugal, becomes an important factor in Europ.'s peace scheme since he is in a position to control running of

#### SILENT WOMAN **STAGES HUNGER** STRIKE IN JAIL

arm to the revolutionaries, whose

cause he is believed to favor.

Refusal to Talk or Eat Maintained Two Days

A 25-year-old McLean woman lay on her cot in county jail here this afternoon on the second day of hunger strike which she began In addition to her refusal to eat,

which she steadfastly refuses to break no matter how many times a day she is questioned. George Inman, county jail turn-

he woman also maintains a silence

none of it. Regular jail fare sets for hours

on a small stand in front of her officers last night about 7:30 o'clock cot. always untouched.

of her officers last night about 7:30 o'clock after his car had crashed with a

of McLean residents, who told auhorities the man and his wife were

"acting strangely." Expression on the woman's face never changes Visitors to her cell find her lying there motionless, except for her eyes

The man and his wife have been in the jail for nearly two weeks. ly damaged. A doctor was summoned to exam

Attaches at the jail said further attempts would be made this evepromises to be the best in the history pressed an opinion that the attempts would prove futile.

## NYA School Aid In County To Be

pupils will be the same this year as located hip and lacerations and Four rural schools will begin fall it was in the 1935-36 school term. terms Monday, Aug. 31, and six W. B. Weatherred county school others will not resume classes unsuperintendent, said that the allot-W. B. Weatherred, county school was badly cut. month per pupil for 12 in Pampa City schools in Pampa are sched- four in McLean, four in LeFors and

Gray county's school aid quota Grandview, Back, Webb and Bell was set by the state office of the schools will start on Aug. 31. Hopter to Weatherred from J. C. Kel-

The total fund for the county this to remain in school properly.

#### Final Session for Tax Board Is Set

# POWERS PLAN

NON - INTERVENTION IN SPAIN WOULD BE **ENFORCED** 

PARIS, Aug. 26 (A).-. France proposed today a virtual conference of European powers for drafting a formal, joint plan to enforce non-intervention in the Spanish civil war.

A spokesman said the government had asked other nations to name members of a "semi-permanent" committee which would meet, probably in London, to coordinate measures for arms embargoes and to discuss plactical application of the non-intervention pro-

France initiated the "hands off Spain" scheme, which has received the adherence of Great Britain. Germany, Italy and Russia.

Simultaneous with the request for committee meeting, France urged Rome, Moscow and the Liston gov-ernment in Portugal to give "full and complete" acceptance of the neutrality scheme by applying actual arms embargoes, in order that the non-interference agreement might be universally effective.

The coordination committee would be a clearing house for measures by different countries for carrying out the embargo and would discuss any additional action needed to make neutrality really effective.

#### Driver Charged After Woman Is **Injured by Car**

Charges of driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating liquer were preferred abainst John key, has offered the woman food Kiser, 702 Denver street, this mornhree times a day since yesterday ing. Justice of the Peace E. F. Young morning. Each time she has taken set his bond at \$1,000, which was

Kiser was arrested by city police In another cell at the far end of machine driven by W. C. Butcher, They were jailed upon complaint taken to Pampa-Jarratt hospital in a Pampa Mortuary ambulance where she received treatment for head cuts, bruises and shock.

> This morning Mrs. Butcher's condition appeared favorable although fear was expressed that she had received internal injuries. Others figuring in the accident were uninjured. Both cars were bad-

#### Shamrock Pair Are Injured in Highway Crash

ALAMOGORDO, N. M., Aug. 26 (AP) -Francis Rogers of Seminole, Okla died in a hospital here last night following a head-on- collision on the main highway 25 miles southwest o fhere which resulted in the serious injury of five others, two of Texas and two from Oklahoma.

Same This Term The machine in which recognized driving crashed into a car driven by O. J. Moon of Lordsburg, N.M. Gray county schools today re-ceived notification that the Na-Shamrock, Texas, who suffered head tional Youth Administration's al- lacerations; Marvin Beton of Earlslotment to the county for a pro- bore- Okla., crushed chest and scalp gram of part time work for needy wounds; Bill Love, Earlsboro, dis-

Moon, who leg was broken and face

#### Plains Are Hot, Coast Gets Rain

DALLAS, Aug. 26 (AP) — The Texas Panhandle and south plains region sweltered yesterday in heat Quanah and Clarendon each reorted 112 degrees. Amarillo has 102, Abilene 104, Albany 108 and Lice 102.

Scattered rains fell over south-western sections of the state and on the golf coast SOVIET PLANE CRASHES

KRASNOYARSK, Siberia, Aug 26 (AP)—Eleven persons were kill-

## PEACE PARLEY CONSIDERED 'Trial By Newspaper' Flayed National Bar Calls Pool Is Crowded Publicity Tactics

'Bad Taste' BOSTON, Aug. 26. (AP)-Magazine articles by Dr. John F. "Jafsie" Condon, paid interviews by vities of Governor Harold G. Hoffmann, and what it termed a "pubattack had failed to achieve its goal. licity campaign" by counsel on both sides, received outsponken condemnation today before the

American Bar association. The report by a special committee on publicity in criminal trials was presented by Judge Oscar Hallam of St. Paul, former justice of the Minnesota Supreme court. It here Saturday. denounced as "fundamentally wrong" newspaper and radio publicity at the Haunptmann trial.

Conduct of the trial by Judge Thomas W. Trenchard received the Saturday. approbation of the committee. which added: "In his judicial conduct, he was undisturbed by the of excitement roundabout.

"There has been no suggestion of apparently undisturbed by the excitement about them." The over-crowded courtroom, the milling crowds outside, and the

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In Last Week of Swimming Season NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (AP)—The New York Times reported today Warm weather during the last pen week of the swimming pool season is bringing unusually large

numbers of swimmers into the water daily, Mrs. Lillian Blythe, operator saving tests after practice this summer are being urged by Mrs. Blythe complete their work this week. Coach Bob Clark of Wheeler, a cer-

tified Red Cross examiner, will be Senior Boy Scouts who are working on the tests, as well as others who wish to become life savers, are event of his reelection, he believes invited to meet him at the pool

The pool has enjoyed a successful eason, Mrs. Blythe reports as op- peace ration closes. Interest in swimming has continued and only one short of disarmament would be discussed, cool spell early in the summer has the article continued, with the interfered with use of the pool as warm weather haven.

WEST TEXAS: Generaly fair to-

World Leaders May Be Invited to Confer

that President Roosevelt is giving serious consideration, if he is reelected, to inviting heads of several nations to confer on means of innations to confer on means of insuring world peace. of the pool, reports.

All who are eligible to pass life the paper said, Mr. Roosevelt would ask King Edward VII, Joseph Stalin, Benito Mussolini, Adolf

> and a few others to meet with him at a convenient site. Roosevelt has told Mr. "he will be in the best position any American president has ever been to promote the cause of world

The cause of war and prospects

Hitler, President Lebrun of France,

representatives of Japan and China

conferees personally agreeing to usetheir influence to prevent war in any part of the world. Roosevelt feels that, even if the conference amount to no more than a gesture, it would be a powerful one and certain to dewar if not to avert it for a

For Sickals Is

in the Las Cruces office.

and W. A. Myatt.

were served.

chas Dam. N. M.

sitor yesterday.

re refreshments were served.

**Melon Feast at** 

**Canyon Enjoyed** 

Harvester class of First Christian

church enjoyed a watermelon feast

ast evening at a canyon near Hoov-

er. A softball game provided enter-

Jimmie Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Ed John-

CANADIAN NEWS

recently to make their home in Ore-

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Moss and

BAPTIST DEPARTMENT

Mrs. R. W. Tucker, superintend-ent, announces a meeting of offic-

**CLASS LUNCHEON** 

CHATTERBOX CLUB

Mrs. A. C. Houchen will be host-

the Chatterbox Sewing club Friday

Katharine Hepburn's golf score

Given Yesterday

# FRANCE MEETS FOR DEFENSE

LARGER NAZI ARMY IS BELIEVED TO MEAN WAR

PARIS, Aug. 26 (AP) - France mapped intensive plans today for strengthening her military defenses, six armored cars and anti-aircraft convinced Nazi Germany is headed guns,

erted Chancellor Adolf zur sector toward the Irun-San Se-Hitler's latest decree increasing militraining periods from one to two years moved him towards armed

Gen. Marie Gustave Gamelin, chief of staff, and other military leaders conferred with Premier Leon Blum and it was announced effects of the Nazi decree creating an army twice the size of France's was being the studied in the hope of reaching up roads before the insurgents, go

mittee including army generals, Premier Blum, and Yvon Delbos, minister for foreign affairs, was conany decisions were not disclosed.

possibly including creation of semi- exploded before the caravan. military organizations.

dispatches from Warsaw reporting deploying in the hills. recent interviey between Chancel-

Informed quarters said increasing French military service beyond two They continued digging, although years definitely was out but agreed they were ready targets of gover the nation probably would move toward an increased mechanical effectiveness of her army and strengthen military alliances, especially with Russia and Poland.

### Primary Expense **Statements** Due

Next Tuesday will be the last day. under Texas election laws, for can-didates to file final statements of second primary campaign expenses Aug. 31 will be the last day for commissioners' court to deliver certified copy of election precincts to the county tax collector.

Tuesday also will be the last day for candidates whose election is final to file statements of campaign expenses with the county judge.

Sid Silvers is forming a baseball team, to be known as the "Stooges."





Bob Burns' Bazookisms

There is just one thing every mother should do if her son grows up and gets

out the Family Album! 

REX

Today and Thursday MT RESIST HIS FAST TALK



ast Times Today Dick Powell Ruby Keeler

> "The Moon's Our Home

"COLLEEN"

#### BY INSURGENTS Defenders Blasting Roads to Halt

**MILE ADVANCE** 

Movement HENDAYE, France, Aug. 26 (P)-The northern insurgent army advanced one mile on Irun today, forc-

ing back desperate Spanish loyalists Two thousand rebels, with a tank centered their attack along the Bidassoa river while 6,000 leg-Virtually all sections of French giannaires led advances in the Oyar-

> bastian road. Two thousand lovalist militiamen plasting roads and throwing up a creen of machine gun fire, checked the advance on Irun when the rebels still had three miles to go

The defenders held strong posiions in the hills but many wor inded While retreating militiamen blew up roads before the insurgents, govrapid, practical decisions."

officials said a high military coman anti-aircraft battery

The screeching of artillery shells the clatter of machine guns and the tinuing "serious consultations" but sound of bursting hand grenades mingled in a deafening uproar The suggestion was advanced un- Along the riverfront, rebels in armofficially that France convert her ed cars following a fascist tank new public works program into re-inforcement of national defense and until a section of dynamited road

The tank lumbered over the deb Tension was increased by French ris and infantray forces followed

Rifle and machine oun fire broke or Hitler and Admiral Nicholas out from behind haystacks, trees Horthy, regent of Hungary, concern-ed with forthcoming proclomation of lcyalist defenders. A group of incompulsory military service for Hun-gary. surgents, including several women, piled into a hole blasted in the road and attempted to repair the damage

A loyalist plane began bombardment of the rebels at 9:00 a. m., and encountered severe anti-aircraft

Eombs from the plane, which circled French territory, landed a hundred ards from this correspondent. A government truck from Irun shed a field gun into position near Behobia, suburb of the city, and a

government armored train also took after which refreshments will be up a position there, indicating it would be the final line of loyalist served. defense

#### **Soviet Soldier** Killed by Japs In Border Clash

TOKYO, Aug. 26 (P)—A com-munique from the Japanese army Sunday afternoon at her home. general headquarters at Hsinking, 624 E. Foster, on the fifth birthday Manuchoukuo, tonight announced a of her granddaughter, Jerry Rus-Soviet Russian cavalryman had been sell, killed in a Japanese-Soviet skirmish Hale Russell. on the eastern Manchoukuo border, near Tungning.

sh occurred on Manchoukuoan ter- ice cream. The honoree received

The communique said about 20 Soviet cavalrymen, having crossed the river marking the border, encountered a Japanese army patrol at 11:30

Guests invited were Entire Grief Grie m. today

communique added, and the Japa-nese replied. The Soviet troop was ese casualties. Later, the report continued, the sell

near Poltavko and threatened to recross the frontier. Manchoukuo lodged protests with

Soviet diplomatic authorities.

#### Renewed Liquor **Permits Issued**

AUSTIN, Aug. 26 (A)-Fifteen undred new liquor permits were mailed to dealers today, and Charles Miller, state liquor administrator, said others would be mailed as rapid-A total of 1,930 permits had been chilled salad, served in a big wood-

granted, yielding \$149,380.50 in fees. en bowl. But crisp the salad must Miller estimated the total would exbe, really chilled, if it is to be eed 5,000 by next week and would appetizing! net approximately \$400,000. Old permits issued to August 1

totalled 5,600. They expire August to chill the 1 and must be renewed by Sept. Officials administering the old age You'll be surprised to see how long assistance law are watching liquor the salad stays cold if you do this. renewals closely because of their Second servings will be as appe-bearing on pension payments. After tizing as the first. If the bowl is liquor administration expenses are wooden, so much the better, for deducted, three-fourths of the re-wood holds just enough moisture to wood holds just enough moisture to keep the green crisp.
"Luncheon salad" is one that is Orville S. Carpenter, old age aspractically a meal in sielf. Serve

mainder goes to pension purposes. sistance director, recently estimated more revenue would be needed for pensions by January 1. Others have said the need would develop earlier.

#### Wife Shoots Man **Leaving Hospital** and endive. Break the lettuce in-

CORSICANA, Aug. 26 (P)—Howard dive the same way. Cut the ava-H. Goodman, 45, was killed instantly cado in slices and let them stand when struck by two bullets as he in lemon juice in the refrigerator left a local hospital shortly after 10 for an hour or longer to chill. Drain when ready to mix salad.

o'clock this morning. A formal charge of murder was Peel cucumber, cut into thin slices filed against Mrs. Hattie Goodman, and dip in salted ice water for wife of the dead man, in Judge W. just a minute. Put salad mate-T. McFadden's court. The complaint rials into chilled salad bowl and was signed by Deputy Sheriff Allen mix lightly with a wooden fork tuce, mayonnaise, stuffed alives.

Callaway. Combine mayonnaise with firmly Goodman, a city employe, had whipped ceram to one cup mayon-been to the hospital for treatment of naise. Mix this through the salad mayonnaise to make very moist Goodman, a city employe, had whipped ceram to one cup mayonan injury received several weeks ago, and was killed as he stepped on the sidewalk in front of the hospital.

One shot struck him in the heart, and another in the abdomen, coming out through the back.

This structure is and fluffy. Add caviar, onions and shredded lettuce. Fill tomatoes with this mixture. Put a stuffed olive in the center and surround with passed in the big wooden bowl in whites of eggs put through a ricer.

Serve in lettuce.

#### SOCIETY: NEWS ALANREED WILL **BISHOP LUCEY Farewell Party** TO MEET WITH

Council Unit To Be Discussed This Evening

**CHURCH WOMEN** 

Bish:p Robert E. Lucey of Amarilwill be here this evening for a nonical visit to Holy Souls Catho ic church, and will mest at 7:30 ith women of the church to discuss ermation of a local unit of the locesan Council of Catholic Wo-

is official inspection of the church ecords and einfer with the Riv Wonderly. pastor, with oseph whom he will dine. Bishop Lucey s visiting the White Deer church this afternoon.

The women's meeting has for its purpose not the formation of a new rganization, but affiliation of the work of existing organizations. The Dicesan council is a federation, in which the various clubs and societies of Catholic women may unite for a common purpose. Catholic women who do not belong to any society are not, however, excluded from council All women of the church are in-

rited to be present at the parish innex this evening

#### Christian Church To Entertain for **Recent Members**

Tonight at 8 o'clock, at the First Christian church, there will be a re eption and welcome service to all hose who have united with church since January. Seats will be reserved for the new members who will be guests of honor for the occasion

A short program of musical selections will be given including some rag pictures by Howard House. A short talk by the minister, John S. Mullen, will conclude the program,

All members of the official board of the church will be present and evry member is also requested to be present. Also all friends of the church are cordially invited. Caylor Douglas left yesterday for Hot Springs N. M.

#### Girl Entertained By Grandmother on Birthday Recently

Hoover-Strader team. Pictures of the party guests were ear Tungning.

The communique said the skirmtaken and games played. A large cake with candles was served with many pretty gifts. ers of the adult department, First

Guests invited were Erma Gene ard LeRoi Keeler, Beverly The cavalryman fired first, the Bowers, Joe Hale Russell, Roy Rus-

Adults present were Mr. and said to have retreated, leaving one Mrs. McWright, Miss Elouise Mc- luncheon in the church dining room body behind. There were no Japa- Wright, Pete Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Friday at 1 o'clock. Each member Bowers. Mr. and Mrs. Hale Rus- is asked to bring a dish for the meal. and Mrs. Herman Cody

cavalrymen, reinforced by 70 others and two machine guns, concentrated Ada, Okla. ess at her home, 312 N. Sumner, to Priscilla H. D. Club

Priscilla Home Demonstration afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Club will have its regular meeting with Mrs. R. A. Kennedy Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Here's a trick that's worth know-

bowl thoroughly be

fill it with the greens.

ing about salad-making. Be sure

it with crisp crackers, two or three

Luncheon Salad

Lettuce hearts, curly endive, scal-

lions, avacado, cucumber, mayon-

Chill all materials. Shred scal-

lions and mix with lettuce hearts

kinds of cheese,

blackberry cobbler.

naise, whipping cream.



On a blazing hot day nothing is Tomorrow's Menu more tempting than a crisp, well-BREAKFAST: Chilled melon, proiled cottage ham, potatoes, ashed in cream, graham muf-

fins milk coffee LUNCHEON: Luncheon salad, crisp crackers and cheese, blackberry cobbler, milk, tea. DINNER: Lamb loaf, riced poatoes with grav, buttered peas n carrot cups, orange and onion salad, watermelon sherbet, plain cake, milk, coffee.

Another main dish luncheon salad depends on caviar for its in-Hard-cooked triguing seasoning. eggs and tomatoes do their share toward making the combination a success

Stuffed Tomato Salad

Choose small tomatoes and allow two for each person to be served. Scald them for not more than 60 second and then dip into very cold water. The skins will slip off without cooking the tomatoes the least bit. Scoop out the centers and sprinkle the inside with salt. Invert on a plate cover and chill several hours. This salt treatment makes the flesh firm and luscious. Fill with the

following salad inixture: Four hard-cooked eggs, 1 table-spoon caviar, 1 tablespoon pearl onions, shredded lettuce, head let-Separate yolks from whites of

## **OPEN 11-GRADE** SCHOOL MONDAY

Same Faculty Ready For Enrolment Of 250

A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. M. Sickal, who are leaving to ALANREED, Aug. 26. - Alanreed make their home in Las Cruces, N. M., was given at the home of Mr. ublic schools will open Monday. Aug. 31, offering for the first time, and Mrs. D. Barbel last evening addition to the regular elementary Mr. Sickal, who has been with the school, four full years of accredited American National insurance comhigh school work. In addition to a pany here three years, has been new gymnasium and a renovated oted to an assistant's position chool building much new equipment has been installed. Games of various kinds were en

The school has an enrolment of yed at the Brazel home, with pproximately 230 of which approxibooby prizes going to Mrs. Sickal, nately 80 are high school students. Mrs. C. C. Worley, and Mrs. Brazel. Another district has been con-The honorees were presented a gift from his office associates bemakes Alanreed schools serving ap-proximately 250 square miles of ter-Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sickal Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cobb, Mr. and itory in Gray and Donley counties. Mrs. Worley, Miss Johnnie Hodge, Supt. J. W. Dillard announces that Thelda Cobb, Betty Jean Brazel, Clao Marie Worley, H. D. Sickal he curriculum has been enriched and that much activity has been

planned for the coming year. This year's faculty same as last. J. W. Dillard, super intendent; John Plaster, D. V. Biggers, Frank Steen, Ashley Little Hazel Gilbert, Edna Pettit and Lily May Taack.

#### By Class Party Imports Rise in Value Last Month

tainment before the cold melons porting a contraseasonal rise in imports during July, the comemrce de-Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. partment said today that imports Koen, Verne Pendergrass, Mr. and exceeded exports by \$15,085,000 last Charles Stahl and son, Mrs. month.

Exports for the month were listed at \$178,324,000 compared with \$184,-909.000 in June and \$173,230,000 in

at \$193,409,000, an increase was shown over both the previous month and the same month a year ago, CANADIAN, Aug. 26. - Mr. and with the figures were \$190,387,000

Mrs. Carrol Dean, Mrs. Charles Wright, and Mrs. John Menzie and \$176,631,000, respectively. The drop in export trade under family returned yesterday from Con- June was listed at 4 per cent, with stallation of Silvano Barba Gonzalez, imports increasing 2 per cent. As a general rule, the department said, national revolutionary government J. W. Sanders of Amarillo was both exports and imports show a

#### Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rowley left Stars Fly With Centennial Bids accepted President Lazaro Cardenas

E. Hooks of Pampa was a business midway stars of the Texas Centennial Exposition planned to extend a personal invitation today to a Earl McDaniel has moved here number of Texas and Oklahoma from Shamrock and is employed in towns to visit the exposition. The performers, ranging from the Queen Elizabeth of a Shakespearean drama The Tottering Terrors, softball to an apple dancer, were scheduled team whose members are all past 50 to travel by plane to Palestin, Ty-years of age, lost a game by scores ler, Paris; Durante, Armore and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of 17 to 16 Monday evening to the Duncan, Okla.; Wichita Falls, Abilene, Eastland and Waco.

Today was set aside as Texas Co operative day, Rusk county and Milam county day and the third Ohio day of the week. Special events also were arranged for Oddiellows today the largest floating dry dock Chengtu as a result of continued Eaptist Sunday school, at 7:15 this and Rebekahs.

WEIGHTY PROBLEM

SARNIA, Ont. (A)-When Mrs. E. Clara Hill class of First Methodist tered into a restaurant for a breakchurch will meet for a covered dish fast, the management gasned Her six-foot, 600-pound frame cre-

the chairs were too small. Her 10- vate ship yard would be allotted the ing of two others. waistline barred her from work. the booths. crate at the end of the counter.

HORSE SLIPS ON PEEL

DALLAS, Aug. 26. (A)-Comedy cenes have been basel on the gag of a man slipping on a banana peel. but J. L. Hardin didn't think it funny when the horse he and his the Buchanan dam on the Colorado son were riding slipped on one. The river, said today 300,000 pounds of horse fell down and rolled over— reinforced steel and 22,000 cubic on top of the Hardins. Both were yards of concrete had been placed reated for bruises. in the structure since July 6.

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#### Why Snow Melts



Helen Ramsay, shapely Ranger-ette, cools herself in a snowbank at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas. The snow was brought to the World's Fair from the mountains of Colorado for a snowfight between Rangerettes and Colorado

#### with imports for last month placed Party Peace in **Mexico Assured**

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 26 (AP)-III secretary of interior, as head of the party, was believed by informed sources today to have removed for the moment any threat of a majo break in the cabinet. He succeeded Emilio Portes Gil, who resigned. A secret session of the chambe of deputies, it was learned reliably

equest to dissolve left wing blocs which had supported him. The senate was expected to follow suit. The dissolution, it was believed. was the price of peace within the chandise, the reports said. official family. The senate left wing's refusal to seat five candidates the difficulty of communication.

#### Largest Dry Dock Will Be Built For Use of U.S. Navy

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (A) Admiral William H. Standley, acting secretary of the navy, announced military had taken over control at were arranged for Oddital and Rebekahs.

Yesterday's attendance was 42,102. in the world, to be constructed for anti-Japanese activity where in a the naval station at Pearl Harbor, Chinese merchant, allegedly dealing Hawaii, would be built on the Pacific in Japanese goods, was dragged to

Bids for the work are to be opened which demanded he be shot as a L. McGarry of Miami, Fla., sauntered into a restaurant for a break
The ultimate cost of the dock has Japane been estimated at \$15,000,000. seen estimated at \$15,000,000. paring to lodge "vigorous representa-Standley said that until the bids tions" with the Chinese government ated a seating problem. See could were opened it would not be determant as the result of the killing of two not sit at the lunch counter because ined whether a navy yard or a pri- Japanese Monday and the wound-

The dry dock is to be 1016 feet The solution—a wooden packing long and 165 feet wide and will be ger cracker. (It's making capable of accommodating the larg- knuckles est vessels in the United States mind. Anything for a "rep.") navy for repairs.

DAM WORK SPEEDED AUSTIN, Aug. 26 (A)-R. B. Alsop, superintendent of construction for

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## PANHANDLE FIELD ORDERED TO CUT OIL PRODUCTION AS QUOTA FOR STATE IS SENT DOWNWARD.

IS EXPECTED AS FALL STARTS

ociated Press Staff Writer.

oil industry took a hitch in its belt never had been brighter. today and prepared to curtail production a little on September 1. Recognizing a seasonal decline in

med to 1,125,674 barrels daily, 28,288 as to future regulations. barrels less than authorized at the beginning of August. The Federal Bureau of Mines had tional market demand would be 1,-

123,000 barrels daily. The big East Texas field was left alone with the factor of 2.32 per cent Texas fields as a basis for setting of the hourly potential production, by which the allowable is calculated unchanged. Engineers figured the allowable production on September 1 would be 434,000 barrels daily, compared with 430,021 on August 1. The West Texas and Gulf Coast

areas were cut the most, although oil men said the reduction, distrib uted among so many wells, was not enough to hurt anyone. West Texas was trimmed 12,642 barrels to a district allowable of 140,920, while the Gulf Coast was slashed 11,605 barrels 0 166,662 Other allowables by districts, with

the amounts of reductions, included Panhandle, 60 690, down 1,200; North Texas, 58,780, down 1,100; East Central Texas, 46,995, down 2,856. and Southwest Texas, 155,633, down

The Rodessa field on the Louisiana Texas border was boosted 375 barrels to make an allowable of 7,250 carrels daily, while the West Central

### Mobs Riot After Slaying of Two Japs by Chinese

SHANGHAI, Aug. 26 (P)—Rioting Guarantee that Electrolux roke out in Chengtu, Chinese reports said here today, as an aftermath to the killing of two Japanese. Mobs smashed windows of stores allegedly handling Japanese mer- 2000 satisfied customers in Details were meager because of

of the government party had Chinese advices stated Liu-Hsiang prompted Portes Gil's resignation. chairman of the Szechwan provincial government, expressed regret in for the slavings which had assumed the proportions of a new international incident.

Chengtu public safety officials were dismissed, the Japanese consulate was informed.

Further Chinese reports said the

Japanese officials here were pre-

Ross Alexander is an expert fin-ger cracker. (It's making his larger, but he

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CONSUMPTION DECLINE district was increased 351 barrels to 54,744, the increases being due to

Despite the reductions, neverthe less, oil men were distinctly opti-mistic over the outlook for the industry. Ernest O. Thompson, com AUSTIN, Aug. 26 (A)-The Texas mission chairman, said the future

Spokesmen among operators said unofficially the passing of the sharp contest for control of onsumption, the Roalroad Commis- policies, climaxed last Saturday with sion, administrator of state proration re-nomination of Thompson, statutes, yesterday ordered produc- have an excellent effect on Texas tion, starting with September, trim- oil business by removing uncertainty

STATE HEARING CALLED.

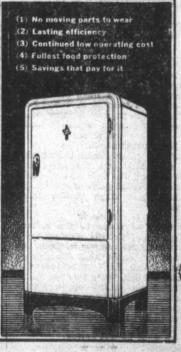
AUSTIN, Aug. 26 (AP)-The Railestimated Texas' share of the na- road Commission today called a state wide oil and gas proration hearing for September 11. Reports will be received on conditions in October allowables.

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# DEAL BACKERS RETURNED

BYRNES AND HARRISON CONGRATULATED BY PRESIDENT

(By The Associated Press) The return of two new deal stalwarts to the Senate was assured today on the basis of virtually comreturns from Mississippi and South Carolina democratic primar-

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Senator Pat Harrison had a lead of 60,000 votes over Sennett Con-ner, former Mississippi governor who was aided by Senator Theodore Bilbo in a bitterly fought struggle the nomination. With all but 172 of the state's 1,659 districts reported, Harrison's vote totaled 122,-650 to Conner's 60,550. Conner also had pledged to support President

In South Carolina Senator James F. Byrnes won a 7 to 1 victory over omas P. Stoney and Col. William C. Harliee, both of whom had criticized the new deal. The vote in 1,284 of the 1,474 districts: Byrnes 199,-961, Stone 18,789, Harllee 9,850.

The nomination of both Harrison and Byrnes are the equavalent of reelection in Mississippi and South Carolina. Headquarters of both vic tors said President Roosevelt had unicated with them to express his pleasure.

In California the Townsendites, cutting across party lines, appeared on the basis of early returns to have been successful in placing endorsed candidates in 11 of the 20 districts for the November election

Dr. F. E. Townsend's legal counsel, Sheridan Downey, conceded defeat in his effort to wrest the third district nomination from Representative Frank H. Buck.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 (A)break even in California's primaries, election returns today showed.

Eleven of 20 candidates bearing the Townsend stamp of approval ers of the pension movement promised the November elections would

of the 20 districts Greatest losses to the endorsed tory. candidates were suffered in southern California, homeland of F. E. Townsend, father of the movement, and generally regarded as a Town-

send stronghold In ten districts in southern California only three Townsend candidates appeared to be on the way to nomination. The endorsed candi-

dates have not necessarily come out in favor of the old age pension plan. But the greatest blow to the old age pensioners was suffered in northern California where Sheridan Downey. Dr. Townsend's attorney was defeated for the Democratic nomination in the third district by

Only one of the 19 congressmen seeking re-election appeared to be headed for defeat in the election of the state's 3,096,829 voters. He was Rep. John H. Hoeppel, recently convicted of conspiracy to sell a West Point appointment

Rep. John S. McGroarty (D.), who broke with Dr. Townsend after introducing in Congress the original Townsend legislation, had 4.631 votes to 2,231 for his closest contestant, J. C. Packard, in the eleventh dis-

#### Salesman Dead, **Estranged Wife Critically Hurt**

VICTORIA, Aug. 26 (AP)-A traveling salesman for a Chicago Art Co. was dead today and his 25-year-old estranged wife was critically wounded as a result of a shooting here last night.

The salesman, R. D. Price, 34, was found fatally wounded across the street from his wife's apartment a few minutes after the young woman had been shot in the stomach. A 38 caliber automatic was by his side and his wrists had been slashed. He

was seen running from the apart-ment after a shot had been fired. Members of the young woman's family said Price had failed to effeet a reconciliation with his wife, from whom he had been estranged for about six months. They were married here last December.

Mrs. Price is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Ralis of Spring Creek, near here. Price was registered at a hotel as from Shreveport, La.

SHOOTING SAW CHICAGO (AP) — George Stevens, \*64, was shot to death by a saw, Columbus hospital physicians decided. He died of an infection which they learned developed after a circular saw with which he was cutting a piece of wood ripped out a nail and shot it into his body under one arm

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## Playing Peek-a-boo With the Sun



A new game of peek-a-boo with the smiling summer sun held the stage before the quintuplets' nursery when the babies were given brightly colored parasols which opened out magically! Annette, at left, is all but hidden behind hers. Cecile (Pst! Your slip is showing!) turns her parasol upside down to see just what it's made of, and almost obscures Emilie, beyond. Yvonne, in foreground, poses prettily, not allowing the shadow to darken her smile. Who's hiding back there at the right? Marie, with only her sturdy little legs peeping out.

### PORTUGAL'S PEASANT-BORN STRONG MAN IS SITTING ON EUROPEAN POWDER KEG LID

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

NEW YORK. (A)-Little Portugal. which fits into the side of the warriven Spain like a bit of jig-saw which is supported by communists puzzle, is in a most dangerous and uncomfortable position - possibly that representing the fuse in the international bomb which has been threatening to explode in the white heat of the Spanish revolt.

The maintenance of her neutrality in the face of events which already have resulted in several clashes at ars between Portuguese and Spanish government troops on the in-Congressional Candidates endorsed hospitable frontier, is difficult. And by the Townsend old age pension organization did a little better than Europe agrees that the intervention plosion

Further, Portugal's coastline makes her an ideal clearing-house for war supplies for the contending forces. were elected or leading rivals. Lead-ers of the pension movement prom-eral neutrality pact have insisted she not only promise to keep hands see an approved candidate in each off but to prevent the passage of war equipment through her terri-

His Word Law

To speak of the Portuguese government is to refer to one man—Dictator Dr. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar. This 46-year old, peasant-born

difficult because Portugal probably does not want victory to come to the radical Spanish

and anarchists. His foreign policy normally would follow closely those of Great Britain. The two nations are bound together by the oldest of all European alliances, dating from 1654. Portugal for the most part has pursued the lead of England through the centuries, and it was that alliance which brought Portugal into the World war on the side of her

Attends Mass Daily Britain may not want the Span ish government to succeed either but she recognizes the danger of intervention and has urged all nations to adopt a hands-off attitude. Her advice to her tiny comrade is not to become involved in the desperate conflict across the border Dr. Oliveira Salazar never steps into his office in the morning before attending mass in a simple

Catholic chapel In this respect he shows a similarity to the man whose advice he may seek in the present crisis-Premier Stanley Baldwin, of Britain. Mr. professor of economics, is the law Baldwin once told this writer: "I -in other words the fuse in the believe it is impossible for any per-His decisions are made the more responsibility and not break under crossed the United States,

it, unless there is Divine guidance.

A Lone Wolf Oliveira Salazar has a strong will and an unlimited capacity for work He often labors 20 hours a day. He is a lone wolf with few friends-a mystery man who prefers solitude as he attacks his task

Despite his long hours the dictator takes only two light meals a day, and he touches no alcohol. He lives in a modest flat on the outskirts of Lisbon. An aged housekeeper, as mysterious as her master, attends to his simple wants. She rarely speaks to anyone, but concentrates on keeping the apartment neat and preparing

the doctor's frugal fare. As a boy Oliveira Salazar was not robust. His peasant father, finding him incapable of guiding a plow, him to a Jesuit sem While his sisters-he had no brothers-did men's work on the paternal farm, Antonio amassed knowledge He had a flare for mathematics, philosophy and economics—and he had ambition.

Little Known to People The Jesuit rector saw the youth's gifts and sent him to Coimbra, Portugal's ancient university. He was graduated in philosophy and eco-

nomics and soon became a professor In 1926 President Carmona offered him the ministry of finance and a free hand to restore the country's prosperity. In 1932 Oliveira Salazar became premier, retaining the finance portfolio. A year later he turned the country into a corporate state with a new constitution and assumed dictatorial powers

son to go through life bearing great trips across the Atlantic before she

CATS SEE WELL

IN THE DARK

## **NORWAY GIVES** TIME TO STAY

Part in Plot Broke Promise, Says Government

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 26 (AP)-The Norwegian ministry of justice decided today to allow Leon Trotzky. Russian linked by 16 confessed conspirators to plot to overthe Soviet government, to remain in Norway until December 18 provided he signs a declaration to abstain from any form of revolu-

tionary activity. The decision followed a report ken the conditions on which he was

ermitted to enter this country. inistry of justice that Trotzky vio- states ated conditions of his stay by distarted in France to prepare French revolutionary movement.

The native inhabitants of Guam

PREDICTED AS TRIP STARTS

ABOARD ROOSEVELT RAIN EN ROUTE TO BISMARCK, N. D., Aug. 26 (A)-President Roosevelt sped today toward the west for first-hand information on devastation caused by drouth.

The chief executive's immediate from the Norwegian department of goal was Bismarck, N. D., in the immigration that Trotzky had bro- heart of a section hardest hit by a long dry spell. From there tomorrow Mr. Roosevelt and his party will be-The immigration office advised the gin a swing through nine drouth

At Bismarck, also, the President ecommendation that Soviets be state and federal officials looking a toward drouth remedies and prevention of its most damaging work.
One of the parleys, at Des Moines,

conference table his Republican rival insufficient.

for the presidency, Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas. Mr. Roosevelt's spenial train, its

and into Illinois The President expected to receive a report tomorrow at Bismarck from the Great Plains drouth committee, which has completed a motor exfrom Texas to North

Dakota Before leaving Washington late

mittee of the agriculture department predicted the government would air conditioned comfort contrasting have to increase purchases of dis-with the heat of the dust bowl into tress cattle from the drouth regions which he was heading, carried him this morning through Ohio, Indiana He said, too, a decision might be expected this week on whether the government will buy sheep from the drouth districts.

"We are apprehensive," he said, "that farmers will have used up too much of their reserve forage to winter the large numbers which will pour out of the national SEED LOAN GRANT IS last night, the chief executive pre- forests and mountain country in dicted Congress would appropriate September and October, and that it for seed loans to farmers will be necessary to step up govern-ment purchases if good fall rains

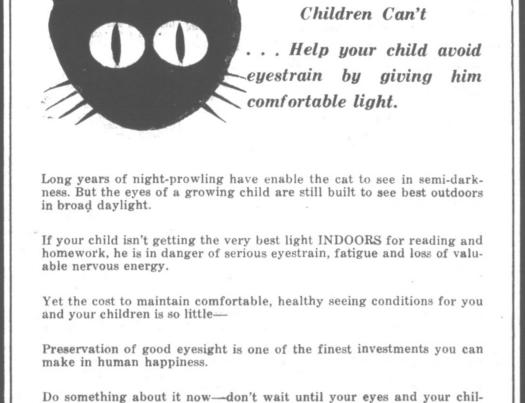
## Shortly before, William O. Fraser, do not occur." "Dog Days" Are Here--

very hot weather your organs of di-gestion and elimination seem to be-jousness or so-called "torpid liver" come torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, so prevalent in hot climates. Don't rectly advising anti-government ac-tivity abroad, including an asserted with governors, senators and other lessness and irritability. Perhaps improved calomel compound tablets you may have sick headache, nau- that give you the effects of calomel sea and dizziness or blind spells on and salts, combined. You will be desuddenly rising. Your tongue may lighted with the prompt relief they be coated, your complexion bilious afford. Trial package ten cents, fam-Ea. Tuesday will bring to the and your bowel actions sluggish or ily pkg. twenty-five cts. At drug

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ON THE ISLAND OF MALTA.

ORDINARILY, one can see only a dozen or less meteors on a

clear night, but on the night of Oct. 9, 1933, the earth passed

through a swarm of these small particles, each of which became

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

white hot due to friction caused by the earth's atmosphere

NEXT: What eagle is on the American half-dollar?

By GEORGE TUCKER

Gadabouts, who recall the twist-

Shanghai and Cincinnati sigh with

tan. Of all major cities, this is the

and down. The streets are numbered

and run cross-wise. There are, how-

that you find many amusing para-

Central it becomes Park avenue.

the island. This is Greenwich street.

way to Albany.

where Bruno Richard Hauptmann

500 METEORS PER MINUTE WERE

COUNTED DURING THE GREAT METEOR

SHOWER OF OCTOBER 9, 1933.

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#### THE MODERN HOUSEKEEPER

Mrs. Mae Scharlin, New York household economist, has spent a great many years investigating the problems Sparkenbroke by Charles Morgan of housekeeping. She has gone down the line from the are also in the list. swankiest city apartments to the smallest cottages in the land. And out of her wide observations she draws the conclusion that housekeeping is first and last "an art and ex-

Efficient homemaking, she says, encompasses adequate knowledge of dietetics, social science, and interior decorating. And if a wife will pursue the many ramifications of these three fields she will find housekeeping to be a adios? C. R. mighty big and important job.

The view contrasts radically with the old worn-out contention that housework is thankless drudgery.

#### **BUSINESS AS USUAL**

Numerous prognosticators are of the opinion that the old bogey of an election year being a bad business year has been at least temporarily outlawed. They feel that University, the University of Chithe 1936 political campaign will have little effect on the cago, and the American Library Asrecovery movement.

Even so, it must not be forgotten that governmental action cannot help but affect business, for good or ill, in the Canal last year than the previous long run. When the public feels that official policies are year? G. M. inimical to the great industries that provide jobs and op- years ending June 30. In the year portunities, it becomes difficult to get necessary money to ending June 30, 1935, a total of 5,180 venture into those channels-and, as a consequence, in- passed through the canal; in the dustrial development lags. But when the public feels that official policies encourage lawful and legitimate industrial operations monoy flows feedly and legitimate industrial operations. trial operations, money flows freely, men are put to work, it take to gather the news for the and real prosperity follows.

This is not a partisan matter. Neither the Republican or indirectly, in all parts of the mor Democratic parties can justly claim a corner on states-world collect, verify, and distribute manship. If is the duty of public men of both parties to the news which appears under the work for the common good, to pursue policies that en- credit-line By The Associated Press courage investors, and to give all industry a fair break, go to college? E. L. H. penalizing none and favoring none. When the time comes, no election will have an adverse effect on business, And in William and Mary college at Wilthe meatime, let's hope that the election of 1936 will not liamsburg, Va. appreciably hamper the recovery movement.

#### DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON.—Three factors seem to stand out The Egyptian hieroglyphics did not

among current campaign developments: 1. Gov. Alf M. Landon's trip into the east is likely to be the written form of Hebrew until

a crucial test of his ability to woo voters. 2. President Roosevelt's words and actions, described to writing is a very complex one

officially as "non-political," are nearly all political, in which can not be answered in a both effect and intent.

3. The Lemke candidacy takes on an increasingly anti-Roosevelt aspect, again, in both effect and intent, with a T. C. definite possibility that it may throw the election to Landon in case there is a close finish in the electoral college.

A. It is called the gallery.

Q. How many dogs are registered don in case there is a close finish in the electoral college.

Concern over the Landon campaign is being expressed T. S. by some of the governor's best friends, who think he has been the victim of bad advice and has failed to present himself to the public as the able and honest man they be
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Landon, they explain, has done himself an injustice operated? A. J. through his failure to present a strong, constructive proto continue operations under its spans the Harlem river, becomes to park ther.

A. The oldest railroad in the south spans the Harlem river, becomes to park ther.

Finally, the avenues here are supgram of his own instead of relying on popular reaction original charter and name is the against Roosevelt to elect him.

If the governor were to speak out publicly with the frankness he uses in private conversation, they insist, he tial electors in September? A. H.

would be a stronger candidate. Chairman John Hamilton and the wealthy eastern Re-

publicans who work closely with him are blamed for the tial electors must be chosen on the campaign strategy to date. There is a chance, however, that Landon has by now decided to change tactics and speak both more forthrightly and less conservatively. The theory of Hamilton and the eastern big fellows in

keeping Landon under wraps is that anti-New Deal reaction to date, plus a high-powered and expensive campaign to scare voters away from the New Deal, will be enough to win the day.

Meanwhile, the White House pretense that Roosevelt's 700,000 tons per year. Due to its movements and words are "non-political" may be smart stuff, but easy to see through, Anyone who knows politics can tell, without being a mind reader, that the president's mind is constantly on the campaign. It isn't hard to believe that his announced intention to

stick around the east so as to be close to the threatening European situation is so much stage play.

It looks, in fact, just like one more act in the program of dramatization of Roosevelt as a great statesman, ever roses grow in North America. alert, qualified to handle great international problems and intent on keeping us out of war.

Roosevelt's visit to the governor-general of Canada. his use of French in a speech, his constantly expressed interest in affairs abroad, and his pointed Chautauqua speech may be similarly considered.

The fact that modern communication and facilities at the disposal of a president allow him to keep in as close touch with the Spanish rebellion from St. Louis as from Washington is too obvious to be overlooked.

It has become clear, meanwhile, that the motto of the Union Party might properly be "We Hate Roosevelt." The four leaders of the party-Lemke, Father Coughlin, Dr. Townsend and Gerald Smith-have that in common.

Presumably they all know, as everyone else does, that they are taking far more votes from Roosevelt than from Everybody's Stamp Book. Enclose Landon. It is commonly believed that the Union Party has ten cents to cover cost and handl- it is in fact much more. No physician genic responsibilities for sexual acreceived or will receive money from sources seeking Landon's election. And the four must be quite aware that the only possible constructive or destructive thing they can do this year is to take enough votes away from Roosevelt in one or most states to give Lemke a plurality.

Authorities who urge flood control through impounding rains should not overlook the watermelon's capacity for storing up moisture.

Europe will have to postpone its big war another year at least. It will take that long to replace the medals America brings back from the Olympic Games.

A man was charged with rustling cattle 10 miles from New York City, a lesson to Wall Street to keep its bulls and bears in the corral.

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#### 2-Frederic J. Haskin

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS' Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. What novels are now the best ellers? C. D.
A. Gone With the Wind by Mar-

garet Mitchell heads the list. The Doctor by Mary Roberts Rinehart, Eveless in Gaza by Aldous Huxley, Sanfelice by Vincent Sheehan, and

Q. How does the gasoline tax average, as divided between state and federal government? T. R. A. Last year, the average motor vehicle operator paid \$30.10 tax on motor fuel. On an average, \$23.53

went to a state and \$5.57 to the

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federal government. Q. What is the literal meaning o

A. The Spanish word commonly used for goodby is from Dois, to God. Its original religious meaning was, commend you to God. Q. What percentage of the adult

population of the United States can read with ease? E. M. C. A. According to a nation-wide survey of the reading habits of Americans, conducted by Columbia

socition, only half of the adult population can read with ease Q. Did more ships use the Panama

A. Reports are made for fiscal

Associated Press? R. W. A. Some 80,000 individuals, directly

Q. Where did James Branch Cabell A The novelist is a graduate of

Q. Is there, or has there been, any language which has no vowels? J. G. A. Prof. R. G. Kent, secretary of the Linguistic Socity of America, "All languages have vowel Some forms of writing do not indicate the vowel sounds, but in actual speech the vowels are necessary to support the consonants. indicate the vowels; and neither did the invention of the so-called masoretic points. The relation of speech

few sentences." Q. What is the name of the ros-

with the American Kennel Club?

in the south which is still being operated? A. J.

A. The oldest railroad in the south spans, the Harlem river, becomes

Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac, which opened in 1837. Q. Does Maine vote for presiden-

A. It does not. The state election is held in September, but presiden-

first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. Q. Are there more than one species

penguins at the South Pole? J. A. There are at least four.

What is kapok? E. R. A. Kapok is the down from the seed pods of the Randoe tree, grown chiefly in Java, but to some extent in Ceylon and the Philippine Islands. United States imports around resilience it is used in the manufac-

has been found that it is an excellent insulating material for both heat jects, though of course they need not physiology, and of the social and Q How many kinds of wild roses the there in this country? H. G.

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ng, deceptive streets of Paris, avenue when it reaches Harlem, The island of Manhattan is really relief when they return to Manhat- 252 blocks long, yet the last numbered street uptown is 220th street least confusing to get around. The avenues are numbered and run up speaking, is Prince street, although there are others named below it. such as Avenue A, Avenue B and ever, a few exceptions, at d it is here | First street.

Still another amusing fact is that doxes.

Park avenue is supposed to be the Park avenue is supposed to be th most polite and genteel street in Rose street, one of the very oldest, New York, and the Bowery the is a gnarled, crooked little passageroughest and toughest. Yet the Bow-ery and Park avenue are the same ond arch of the Brooklyn bridge. A street. As it climbs uptown, the sensational murder took place just Bowery becomes Fourth avenue, and where the arch stands today, but then just before it reaches Grand this was nearly 100 years ago. It seems that a Pietro somebody had a The most erratic street of all girl, and she fell in love with a rival. changes its name at least a dozen So he eliminated the cavalier with a times before it winds its way through butcher knife. Yes, they hanged him.

There is one private thoroughfare egistered.
Q. Which is the oldest railroad the old Jumel mansion still stands, areally controls this narrow artery is Lee Shubert, the producer. His limousine is the only car permitted Don't let him get you alone where

ed to run parallel to each other. but Twelfth avenue runs north and south while Thirteenth avenue is Many streets change face as they northwest by southeast.

glide uptown. For instance, Twelfth avenue becomes Riverside drive at Among important changes in caste 72nd street. Eleventh avenue decides is Madison avenue's growing afflu- Virginia. I'll let him know that my to call itself West End avenue after ence and 52nd street's Broadway reaches 60th street. And at 59th complex . . . much of the nightlife street, where Gertrude Ederle used now takes place on 52nd. to live, Tenth street becomes Am- are nine nightclubs in one block, sterdam. The metamorphosis contin- including "21," Leon & Eddie's and nuse with Eighth avenue dissolving the long famous Tony's.

ed sex ignorance. It is indeed aston

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education. This is more embracive,

but it doesn't tell the full story.

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esthetic phases of sex life.

#### HOW'S your MEALTH Bidded to DR. IAGO GALDSTON

SEX EDUCATION It is a common saying that none ishing how many individuals, and

us can escape death and taxes. To not the uneducated, at that, grow up ture of pillows and mattresses. Its | these two may be added a third—the | into manhood and womanhood, marbuoyancy makes it useful in the problem of sex education. And the ry and beget children, and yet remanufacture of life preservers. It association of the three is not biz- main essentially ignorant of the esarre, for they are all painful sub- sentials in sexual anatomy and

There are some who eschew sex education altogether, for themselves A. Some twenty species of wild as well as for their children. There are others who literally become absorbed in the subject. The vast majority, however, belong neither to one nor to the other category. They, on the contrary, recognize the importance of the subject and desire only sober and authoritative

For such persons, the American Social Hygiene Association, with headquarters at 50 West 50th Street. New York City, has recently pubstamps, famous collectors and their lished a 300-page book on sex edu-collections; about the rare and cation. The book is written by Dr. most valuable stamps, and how to Maurice A. Bigelow, and represents start and build up an interesting a lifetime study of the subject. Originally published in 1916, it has Beginners will find the booklet been revised and enlarged, so as to bring the discussion in line with

> can long escape the conviction that emotional and psychologic unhappiness is rooted in what may be call- bilities,

deeper insight into life's responsi-An elopement was once looked has. They feel that their love and a mother.

Somewhere the parents have blun-

TODAY IS DURS BEGIN HERE TODAY

JUDITH HOWARD has been ngaged to STEPHEN FOWLER engaged to STEPHEN FOWLER for four years. She wants to be business office but Steve will not hear of this. Judith meets Steve for lunch and

and they go over the familiar arguments. Judith points out that her friends, Virginia and Bob Bent, are happily married, though both have jobs. Steve refuses to be convinced. Finally Judith threatens to break the engagement.

Steve, suddenly realizing she is in earnest, asks to come to her anartment that evening to talk the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Chapter II Despite Virginia's reassurance, Judith found it difficult to stop her

"I-I always thought I could be sane about something like this,"
Judith faltered. "But now I—I'm just realizing what Steve means to

Virginia patted her shoulder 'Sure. I know. But right now you've got to snap out of it. The rest of the girls will be popping in here in a moment, and you can't have them seeing you like this. Come on, Judith nodded. With an effort she

straightened and went to the wash stand. While Virginia stood guard at the door, Judith bathed her face in cold water When she had finished, Virginia left the door and stood in front of her. "Now you're all right, Judith. A little powder and some rouge now. And," she dived into her bag, "a cigaret. Here." inserted the cigaret between Judith's trembling lips, held up a light.

"You're a peach, Virginia." The other shook her head. "Don't pin any wings on me, darling, I'm enjoying myself. Know why? Because I've looked forward to this break for a long time. It's the most sensible thing you've don in about three years.' you really believe that?

Judith tried to smile. "I not only believe it, I know it Just forget Steve Fowler, and you'll be all right in a month-or less. Never see him again.

"B-but he's coming to the apartnent tonight. Virginia's mouth fell open. "Com

ing to the apartment! I thought you were through?' "I am through," Judith insisted. "But we-we were out there on the sidewalk and Steve said we couldn't just finish it like that. It did seem

... after four years." For a moment Virginia said nothing, but her glance held plenty of meaning. At last she spoke. "Judith, you're a double-barred sap about that man. Here you get yourself all worked up to a clean break and then you spoil it.'

What do you mean?" "I mean you should have left him finally there on the sidewalk. If you ever see him again, youll have everything to do over again Judith shook her head, "I'm not bluffing, Virginia.

"Of course you're not. But I know what love can do to a gal. All her brains ooze out into her heart, and then anything can happen." She stopped a moment. Then: "Listen, Judith, will you resent it if I help you out of this?"

"But I don't need help "Let me be the judge of that. Your only hope is to have other people around if Steve shows up tonight. he can talk you out of your decision. I'll drop in with Bob and we'll make a little party of it. Of course we'll pretend we don't know anything's

Judith was silent, meeting Virginia's suspicious gaze. "I want to see him alone for a few minutes, talk today wasn't a spur of the moment thing. You and Bob drop

"All right." said Virginia resigned-"But we'll bring Toby Lynch along. He's the life of any party, and he'll thaw out any icicles you and Steve may have hung around the room before we get there."

How Judith got through her afternoon's work she would never quite now. As she had told her friend, she had always believed that in a situation like this she could be sane and sensible. But apparently that been because, subconsciously, she'd believed tool ong it could never happen to her. During the past few months when the logic of her brain had begun to tell her that it might happen, she had ignored the warn-Perhaps the fault arises out of the

overemphasis formerly placed on Like an automaton she went the venereal diseases, which contribthrough her office rountine until 5, uted to the development of a taboo. and she was grateful when Virginia appeared by her desk with, "Not going to work all night, are you, darrepresent a most important public health problem. But sex education is Together they hurried to catch an earlier car to the apartment; and, as often happened, they encountered Bob Bent on the same tion" a fitting one, for we are concerned not merely with sex, but with car. Virginia's husband was in his the broader implications of human usual-good humor.

relations between men and women, "Good evening, charming adies," children and parents, individuals he greeted them. "Did you put over children and parents, interviewed any big deals today?" and society. At times social hygiene any big deals today?" "Judith did," said Virginia. "She

secretly, throws the burden of supporting the wife back on her parents. living a healthy and happy life, He does not show up very well in in which sex plays so important a this light. One wonders whether in the course of time, his wife will not Sex education may appear to be essentially a pedagogic problem. But it is in fact much more We are later to the control of the

tions, that will lead to increased the excitement of being married much physical suffering, and much happiness—and that will yield a with none of the disadvantages of poverty and "managing" on the limited, often inadequate income which the young man can offer her. Getting married is fun. Founding a

marriage, no reason why the young-sters should not be married with the rough with the smooth.



Listen, Judith," Virginia said. Will you resent it if I help you

old Steve Fowler short, and came out 'way ahead."
"No!" He looked at Judith sympaharp nudge from his wife. "Well," Itne began again, attempting a laugh, asy come, easy go, Judith.

Virginia caught a glimpse of Judth's face and quickly veered the conversation in to safer channels To all appearances, Judith had temporarily forgotten the matter by the time they reached the apartment building where both the Bents and Judith Howard lived.

"Better have dinner with us to-night," Virginia invited her as the ria went up in the automatic lift. Judith shook her head. "Thanks lot, but I've some food left over from yesterday—and my frugal New

dinner alone.

way of food. Once inside her little ready-made popularity in all the apartment she dropped her hat and cities in which she has "danced coat on a chair and sank wearily on on ice." the davenport. She sat there, not moving. She sat there, hardly thinkng. It was as if part of her had died. Then, gradually, as the fatigue of wore off, she began to think

again of her life with Stephen Fowler. It seemed such a large part of her life, this part she had spent with him almost always in her thoughts. And when she told herself, "It was only four years . . . and with every hour those four years will less important.' really believe it. Judith rose at last, bather her face

cold water and slipped into a cool MORE frock. She had barely finished dressing when Steve's ring at the door startled her. Listlessly she went to the door and opened it.

"Hello, Steve." He looked at her closely as he came in, but said nothing. Walking he put down his hat, took his pipe from his pocket and set it between his teeth unlighted. Then, nervously, he returned it to his pocket.

"Look here, Judith," he said suddenly, "you couldn't have meant All later were to be Griffith's big what you said this noon.' "I did mean it, though." Her eyes met his unflinchingly.

"Then you haven't changed your

mood?" He reached for his hat.

"And if you haven't changed your mood there's no use in my trying to talk this out with you now.' isn't a question of taking it out. I told you today how I felt." She took a step toward him, then stopped as if afraid of herself. "Oh, Steve, I haven't insisted many times that expert high divers, 36 swimm was right. In all the times we've quarreled I've always given in. But his time I'm not going to give in. That's what makes me feel so sure

Steve's laugh was without humor. Right? How can you be so absurd, Judith? You want me to marry you, support you, when I can just about nanage to do for myself." "I want you to marry me, Steve.

I'll support myself. I want it that way. Doesn't that make it all right?" He shook his head. "Judith, I love you. I want you more than anything else in the world. But I'm not going to let it blind me to the fact that I mustn't try to have what I've no right to have. Can't you understand Judith's shoulders sagged, Her

mouth twisted in a smile of helplessness, "Steve, all I know is that you and I are young-and we're in love. That's all there is to know or understand. We won't be young forever. We-we may not love each other home and sharing the adventure of forever. But today is curs." She went with youngsters at least, a smart Such shirking of responsibility and the state of thing. To the thoughtful parent, it lack of pluck does not bode well for brings sorrow today just as it always the future when she finds herself ours, and you want us to keep planning for a tomorrow that might

whom they held dear. Half the dered, and failed to inspire their time there is no objection to the children with respect for home and incompletely the children with respect to the children

"That's the logic of a woman There is a fad just now for young people to run off and get married secretly for no reason at all except that they want to. One girl in the group does, and the rest follow suit like so many sheep.

Sters should not be married with the rough with the smooth.

Such a point of view if it becomes too widely spread does not auger well for the future of the American home and the continuance of the housekeeping, and, having married tradition of rugged independence.

out of this?"

His arm went around her shoulder, and his head bent closed. "Judith, if you'd only believe that I know thetically. "Say, that's too bad! I what I'm talking about. It's your hope—" He was interrupted by a own happiness I'm thinking about.

There were three sharp raps or the door, and Virginia Brent's shrill "Open up in there! It's the house detective!

(To Be Continued)

#### AROUND HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD-Unreel parade: Scnia Henie (pronounced Sonya Henny) has done all her earning of pennies in quantity since the England nature won't let it chance spring of this year when she turnspoiling.' cd professional. . And she counts they pool their kitchen resources, but it consumed to him in thousands rather than pennies. . She is a blonde, exuberout it occurred to him in the nick ant Norwegian with brown eyes of time that, under the circum- and a broad, good-natured grin. tances, that J-udiTHMte@;,,Crm She will be seen first in 'Peach stances, Judith might prefer to have Edition" . . . At 23 she holds 10 world championships at figure-He was correct—partly. For while skating and three Olympics titles, Judith did want to be alone for a plus a newly acquired movie con-while, she touched nothing in the tract, a big new white car, and a

Griffith Reminisces David Wark Griffith, the old master, commented at a showing of some early movies, including specimens of his own, that "making pictures is writing on sand." The films mostly bore him out, being interesting mainly as relics But a two-reel western of Griffith's, 1912 vintage, indicated that in some respects the movies haven't greatly used cowboys, Indians, soldiers, much shooting, a baby, two dogs, ing in a chase, and all those in-

dogs and chases) are still being used successfully today. It was interesting, too, to see how Griffith, perhaps unconsciously then, was building toward his 1915 triumph, "The Birth of a Nato the little table by the window ticn,' 'in which the same techniwie was employed more elaborately . In this picture appeared Lillian Gish and the late ron, a diminutive Mae Marsh, and Harry B. Walthall as an Indian. stars, after film actors acquired

(especially babies

gredients

Rapid Fire Atmosphere The 1937 edition of "Gold Diggers' is under way-and illustrative of Hollywood speed in assembling types, here's the list the casting department filled in two "It isn't a mood, Steve-and it and a half hours when a previous sequence was finished earlier than expected (real cooks), eight English-accented butlers, two life guards, five eight proficient tennis players, four badminton players, one 18-piece or chestra with leader to double as a magician, one adagio dance team, an acrobatic troupe, si "breads" and six black one wooden-legged man, 50 formally dressed men and women. . . All of them peopled an indoor set representing a Long Island estate with swimming pool, tennis courts, dance floor and trimmings

> Robert Taylor met Greta Garbo for the first time when they be gan "Camille" together. . . He is her seven-teenth leading man. . . Gale Sondergaard (name still unchanged) goes into the Claudette Colbert film, "Maid of Salem" after scoring in "Anthony Adverse . and Merle Oberon and David Niven, real-life romantic team, will be together in a picture for the first time, but Brian Aherne will get the girl.

A little Los Angeles beanery has name on a blackboard outside it's labeled "Wonder Bar" . . .

The people of Iran, formerly Per-sia, call themselves Irani.

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## VOSS AND SLUGGERS ARE DISTRICT SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS

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ERRORS CONTRIBUTE TO far exceeded expectations. DOWNFALL OF GASMEN

Voss Cleaners will represent the Panhandle district in the state sof ball tournament to be staged in Fort Worth on Sept. 4, 5, 6 and 7. The cleanermen of Ernie Voss last night defeated Citics Service, 9 to 3, before 1,500 fans to win the coveted title of Panhandle

Pampa will also furnish the girls' the Pampa-Norge Sluggers having won the honor last week with a win over the Phillips Flyers.

A. L. Patrick, iron man of the Hoy, 3b tournament, went the distance for Halbig, 2b Voss Cleaners although "out on his Johnston, 1b feet." Patrick pitched a double-head- Murphy, cf .... er on Monday night, winning one Campbell, rf, p ... 3 0 1 0 0 game and losing one, and came Eranscum, rs ... 3 0 1 2 0 back last night for another try. Sandy, ss . The veteran's legs showed the wear Munsey, p as he weakened several times. Support, however, pulled him out of all Score by innings:

302 400 0—9 **Parade of Errors** 

and Munsey's wildness combined to wreck the hopes of the gasmen of a trip to Fort Worth. Hoy, third baseman, who had played sensational ball throughout the tournament, started the error parade with two in the first inning and ancther in the fourth. Four other play- of game-1 hour. ers contributed one each in the general crack-up of the team.

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baseman, was the hitter of the evening with two doubles and a single in three trips to the plate. Hoy con-tributed a pair of singles in the Cities Service 11-hit attack on Pat-

Only six Voss Cleaner players were credited with getting the eight hits which won them the ball game. Leading the parade was Morrison, left fielder, who crashed out a home run and double. Weatherred.

gles to help the cause.

Prince, Voss shortstop, had a big and had six assists but his three er- Ryn, awaiting them there.

One hit, a single by Weatherred, of Chicago undergraduates, who and Hcy's two errors sent Voss reached the round of eight by smear-ling the fifth seeded Bryan (Bitsy)

Cleaners away to a three run lead ing the fifth seeded Bryan (Bitsy) Cleaners away to a three run lead in the first inning. Three walks, two errors and Weatherred's second hit added two runs in the third stanza.

Frank Parker, Spring Lake, N. J., It required only two hits, Morrison's and Gregory Mangin of Newark, home run and Patrick's single to were lined up against John McDiarnet four more counters in the fourth mid, Fort Worth, Texas, and Hal inning.

mid, Fort Worth, Texas, and Hal surface, Kansas City. Bobby Riggs,

Cities Service failed to register last week's Newport Casino winner, until the fourth when consecutive and Weyne Sabin, both of Los Andoubles by Halbig and Johnston ac-- geles, faced the last of the two counted for a single run. Munsey's French teams, Yvon Petra and Pierre double and singles by Harvey, Hoy and Halbig gave the gasmen their other two runs in the fifth. Off to Fort Worth

The Panhandle champions had to take two games from Skelly-Schafer line, opposed Mrs. Marjorie Morrill to get the title game. They defeated Painter and her younger sister, Mary Morrill, both of Dedham.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6 (P)—The "Me and Paul" pitching combination is disrupted temporarily. a doubleheader on Monday night. Voss Cleaners will be allowed to add two players on their trip to volcanoes

Fort Worth where the team winning the coveted state crown will be given a trip to the national tournament in Chicago with all expenses paid. The tournament is being sponsored by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The Panhandle tournament here

was made possible through the sponsorship of the Pampa Daily NEWS and Jack Kretsinger, district commissioner. Teams entered from Pampa, LeFors, Skellytown, Borger Whittenburg, Canadian, Amarillo and nearby oil camps. The tournament was the second largest in the state with 22 teams playing. Crowds

The box score of last night's

Voss Cleaners: AB R H O A F Sullins, rs ...... 2 2 0 Morrison, lf Weathered, 3b ... Sheridan, c .... Pinnell, 2b White, cf ..... Prince, ss ..... 3 0 0 4 Maples, 1b Davis, rf ..... 2 0 0 0 Patrick, p ..... 3 1 1 1 0 0

softball team at the tournament, TOTALS ...... 32 9 8 21 7 0 Cities Service: Harvey, lf ..... Word, c ..... 3 0 1 1

> Summary: Home run—Morrison. Two base hits—Weatherred, Morrison, Halbig 2, Johnston, Munsey. He was only one stroke ahead of Double plays—Sandy to Halbig to the New York district's pace setter Johnston, Word to Hoy to Johnston.

#### ral crack-up of the team. Halbig, big Cities Service second Budge and Mako **Slated for Final**

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 26 (AP)-Having smothered about everything else, Don Budge and Gene Mako,

Johnny Goodm third baseman, hit a brace of sin- quarter-final match of the Men's Charlles Yates, at Atlanta, and Ed ships today.

Budge and Mako seemed assured fortably.

Two other Walker Cuppers, Capnight in the field with four put-outs and five assists without a of gaining the final round for the bobble. Pinnell at second base had second straight year. Likely they tain Francis Ouimet and George five putouts without an assist. Hoy will find the defending champions, Duniap, were among the eight of Cities Service made three putouts Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van former champions exempt from the

and Norman Bickel, the University exempt, while six players in

Pelizza

The defending titlists in the women's division, Helen Jacobs, the national and Wimbledon queen, and The Panhandle champions had to Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of Brook-

Alaska has more than 20 active



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Jampa Daily News-3-26-36

EIGHT OF WALKER CUP **SQUAD AMONG 160** QUALIFIERS

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (P)-The results of a concentrated assault on par in the sectional qualifying Philadelphia rounds gave a definite indication today that it will take a good golfer to win the national crown relinquished by Lawson Lit-

Paced by the Walker Cup star, Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, close to 1,00 Ogolfers attempted to qualify on 29 fronts yesterday. One hundred sixty succeeded after par and course records took a drubbing from coast to coast.

The last few in the Philadelphia district, who tied for the final four places on the list, resumed their argument today. The Chicago district's 106 entries will battle for 16 places tomorrow because rain forced postponement of the test.

Fischer, playing in the Boston district at the country club, Brook-Voss Cleaners ...... 302 400 0—9 line, turned in the best 36-hole score Cities Service ...... 000 120 0-3 in the nation, 137. On his morning round he knocked three strokes off

historic course with a 67. He was only one stroke ahead of for a field of 206-Frank Starfaci, Struck out—by Munsey 1, Bases on balls—off Munsey 4, Patrick 2. Time carded a pair of 69's at Winged Foot. Eight of America's Walker Cup squad scaled the qualifying grade, and only one—Harry Givan of Seat-tle—failed. Givan shot a 159 at New York, where his townsmen and teammate, Albert (Scotty) Campbell, was second to Strafaci with

Reynolds Smith of Dallas third with 145, and George Voigt of New

Johnny Goodman of Omaha, foryoung Davis Cup teammates, were mer national open champion, led called upon to handle the blinding his home field; Walter Emery of speed of Dave Jones, New York, and Oklahoma City tied with Joy Cole John Law, Pasadena, Calif., in a at Tulsa, each shooting 75-67—142. National Doubles Tennis champion- White of Austin, Tex., playing at Philadelphia, also qualified com-

sectional qualifying. Sixteen Britrors marred his game. Harvey in left field came up with three pretty Van Ryn against Norbert Burgess Walker Cup players, also were

Kocsis of Detroit, low amateur in the national open and Billy Howell, former Walker Cupper from Hous-

## **Paul Dean Takes Leave of Cards**

Paul, younger brother of the famed Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean, has been virtually of no value to the pennant seeking Cardinals since an order of the famed Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean, has been virtually of no value to the pennant seeking Cardinals since an order of the famed Jerome Herman "Dizzy" Dean, has been virtually of no value to the pennant seeking Cardinals since an order of the famed Jerome California champion and Mrs. Gergg Elitary and Mrs. Gergg cials have honored his request to be run from the first tee all the way placed on the voluntary retired list up the home green. for the balance of the year.

It was also announced he would receive his salary in full (reported to be \$12,500 for the present season with his future status to be considered when the time arrives to discuss next year's contracts.

Paul came to the Cards in 1934 from Columbus after Dizzy had carried out his promise of quick fame as strikeout king. With Dizzy doing the talking and Paul acting as the "silent partner," the pair immediately became headlines

#### **Maguire Leads** Texas Qualifiers "I couldn't conscientiously play with sam sitting there on the bench."

HOUSTON, Aug. 76 (AP)-Houston

Willie Maguire Jr., Houston city dancer.

Billy Howell of Houston, former disgruntled ball players.

# BASEBALL

Results Yesterday. Philadelphia at Chicago-PP, rain Boston 20-5; St. Louis 3-4. New York 6; Cincinnati 5. Brooklyn 4: Pittsburgh 1

Standings Today,
W. L. Pet. St. Louis ..... Chicago ..... Pittsburgh .512 Cincinnati ..... Boston ..... 51 76 .350

Schedule Today. Philadelphia at Chicago Boston at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Results Yesterday. St. Louis 1; New York 13. Chicago 11; Philadelphia 13. Detroit 5; Boston 0.

Cleveland 3: Washington 5.

Standings Today. Team-New York Cleveland Detroit ..... Washington Soston ..... St. Louis Philadelphia 78 Schedule Today

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TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Beaumont 5: Fort Worth 1. San Antonio 1; Dallas 0. (Only games scheduled) Standings Today

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Beaumont at Fort Worth, night. Galveston at Tulsa, night. Houston at Oklahoma City, night

## Of Women's Golf | Champions Hold **Faces Nightmare**

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 26 (A).
-Marion Miley, who says she finds Prominent among players who it difficult to relax and sleep while failed to make the grade were Chuck playing a golf tournament, had reason for insomnia today if she looked down the list of probable opponents vaiting for the opportunity to knock her right out from under her Women's Western Closed golf crown. The Lexington, Ky., shot-maker

had no easy hurdle in Goldie Bateson of Milwaukee, the Wisconsin champion, in the second round while ahead were such formidable competitors as Mrs. Opal S. Hill of To Nurse Injury Kansas City, three times the first titleholder; Dorothy Traung, San Francisco; Dorothy Gustafso Kansas City, three times the west-San Francisco: Dorothy Gustafson cf South Bend, co-medalist at 79 ST. LOUIS, Aug. 6 (P)-The "Me with Marion Miley; Mrs. Russell

early spring shoulder injury and he planned to wave teammates farewell her match went and the best golf of tonight to become Citizen Dean at the day, and most of them appeared his home in Dallas. Cardinal officapable of giving Marion an even

## Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 26 (P)—If the Giants win the National league pennant and go into the world series Sambo Leslie will do the first-basing . . That's Bill Terry's promise . . . The series is the biggest thing that can happen to a player," Bill said. "I couldn't conscientiously play with

Joe Stripp bemoans the lack of action (fisticuffs) in the last Giantreclaimed the lion's share of the Texas Amateur Golf honors today. Four of the six Texans who quali- flop so far as Tony Manero is confied in sectional play here yesterday for the National Amateur tournament at the Garden City, L. I. Country club, September 14, were from Houston.

champion, shot even par, 71-71—142, to set the pace. Dave Ritchie, also of Houston, carded 72-74—146 for second honors.

The other qualifying berths were won by O'Hara Watts, Dallas, who shot 76-71—147; Lieut. Ken Rogers, San Antonio, with 74-78—150, and J. Virgil Scott Jr. and R. M. Glover, both of Houston, who had a pair of 75s each.

Walker Cup player, missed a short put on the final green for a tie at 150, but his '76-75—151 was good enough for the first alternate position.

Next in line were Ike Handy of Houston with a 36-hole total of 152, and Charlie Dexter, Dallas, and W. C. Chunt, Houston, each with a 153.

State Champion Don Schumacher, needing to sink a short put on the 36th green to gain a tel for the first alternate spot, disqualified himself with the pennant he is trying to book them for an exhibition game green instead of holing out.

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CUBS SLIPPING THIS WEEK

BY SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Bill Terry's Galloping Giants finally have convinced not only the rest of the National league, but the bet-ting boys as well, that they aren't kidding around in their wild rush toward the pennant.

place over the cripped Cardinals, the Giants went down in the books today as a 7 to 10 shot to come thru in the flag chase—the first time this end of the odds.

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.488 .364 cinnati Reds in the opener of their when they see an opportunity steal western invasion yesterday not only a base? made short shots of the Giants, but gave them the loop lead as well.

In the American league, the Yank-ees slugged St. Louis Brown pitch-Baseball fans an 632 since July 4, and Joe Di Maggio to battle for admission to the park a run.
557 hammered his twenty-third homer to see the novel game.

Buck Newsom's six-hit pitching to hats in the ring for a game with boost the Yankee lead to 12½ games. the Road Runners who will take Schoolboy Rowe posted a two-hitter against the Red Sox to give the Tigers a 5-0 win, and the Athletics won a free-slugging 13-11 tri-

umph over the White Sox. Casey Stengel's Daffy Dodgers, with Max Butcher pitching three-hit ball, trounced the Pirates 4-1 in a and Phillies were rained out.

# **Trapshoot Crown**

shoot in a 200-target, 16-yard race for class championships, but the others for th elead, and then beat 'talk of the town" still centered them in a shoot-off.

## IS BASE-SOFTBALL OR SOMETHING

Can you imagine those giant Road SCRIMMAGE ON HOR CRIPPLED CARDS AND Runers swinging a little round bat at a great, big ball and running at a great, big ball and running around 60-foot bases? And can you STEERS, SURE imagine the Voss Cleaners taking a cut at a baseball and trying to get

around the long bases?

Well, that is what is going to happen at Road Runner park Friday night at 8:15 o'clock. novelty ball game played in the Panhandle naturally should be played in Field Plays of the Riding a 1½ game lead in first strange, but successful undertakings, Pampa, the city that starts all the and 40 cents for men.

The Road Runners will take the season Betting Commissioner Jack Doyle has put them on the short end of the odds.

The field in regular baseball fashion with Carl Stewart, Vodie Clemmons or Braly on the mound. But at bat, At the same time, the Gas House the Birds will have to swing at a Gang, dropped to second place thru a double defeat at the hands of a battering bunch of Boston Bees, sank to 7-5 odds, while the chambal battering bunch of Boston Bees, sank to 7-5 odds, while the chambal has passed the batter. That is point the same time ball has passed the batter. sank to 7-5 odds, while the cham-pion Cubs became no better than 3½ will it be possible to hold McNabb, A tight 6-5 victory over the Cin- Seitz, Bailey and Hale on the bag

When Voss Cleaners march to the ave them the loop lead as well. field, the Road Runners will start The triumph was their thirteenth griping about them having 10 men traight. In the lineup. But it won't do them division berth, was outhit 8 to 4 by with:

The Cards ran into a stinging crew any good, because it takes 10 players the Steers last night but offset Ste of Bees at the same time, and bowed out of the lead in both ends of a double bill, 20-3 and 5-4.

of Bees at the same time, and bowed out of the lead in both ends of a double bill, 20-3 and 5-4.

of Bees at the same time, and bowed out a game of softball. A. L. Patrick, their hit shortabe by brilliant play affeld and eked out a 1 to 0 victory. In the only other game scheduled by brilliant play affeld and eked out a 1 to 0 victory. In the only other game scheduled by brilliant play affeld and eked out a 1 to 0 victory. In the only other game scheduled by brilliant play affeld and eked out a 1 to 0 victory. In the only other game scheduled by brilliant play affeld and eked out a 1 to 0 victory. In the only other game scheduled by brilliant play affeld and eked out a 1 to 0 victory. In the only other game scheduled by brilliant play affeld and eked out a 1 to 0 victory. In the only other game scheduled by brilliant play affeld and eked out a 1 to 0 victory. In the only other game scheduled by brilliant play affeld and eked out a 1 to 0 victory. In the only other game scheduled by brilliant play affeld and eked out a 1 to 0 victory. In the only other game scheduled by brilliant play affeld and eked out a 1 to 0 victory. In the only other game scheduled by brilliant play affeld and eked out a 1 to 0 victory. In the only other game scheduled by brilliant play affeld and eked out a 1 to 0 victory. In the only other game scheduled by brilliant play affeld and eked out a 1 to 0 victory. In the only other game scheduled by brilliant play affeld and eked out a 1 to 0 victory. In the only other game scheduled by brilliant play affeld and eked out a 1 to 0 victory. In the only other game scheduled by brilliant play affeld and eked out a 1 to 0 victory. In the only other game affeld and eked out a 1 to 0 victory. In the only other game affeld and eked out a 1 to 0 victory. In the only other game affect affeld and eked out a 1 to 0 victory. In the only other game affect affect affect affect affect affect affect affect affect

ees slugged St. Louis Brown pitching for 22 hits and a 13-1 triumph, and there are about five thousand of as Lefty Gomez won his first game

Baseball fans and softball fans, the Fort Worth Cats, 5 to 1. Leo end, 135; Robinson, quarter, 125; Twardy shut out the Cats until the Cole, half, 130; Puckett, half, 106; ninth when three singles produced Ford, full, 195.

The second place Cleveland Indans fell 5-3 before the Senators and softball teams have thrown their

around the performances of Mrs. Lela Hall and Joe Hiestand in retaining their North American clay target titles yesterday. Winners in six classes, from the lead attack against Browns

"Dubs" to the experts, were to be game cut short by rain. The Cubs decided today, as well as the team Mrs. Hall, blue-eyed, 119-pound No. 1 citizen of the 144 residents

16-yard line, the greatest mark ever made in the battle for national fem-VANDALIA, O., Aug. 26 (#)—The boro, O., farm boy, repeated his per- runs in 6-5 triumph over Reds. "little fellows" had their inning formance of a year ago to win the today at the Grand American trap-

## GIANTS GET ON Road Runners to Meet Voss In Game of Soft-Baseball

Missions Win Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Today's Games
San Antonio at Dallas, night Beaumont at Fort Worth, night. Galveston at Tulsa, night. Houston at Oklahoma City, night.

Shaughnessy play-off for the Texas league title even if they drop all their remaining games, the pace-setting Dallas Steers today had suffered their second consecutive setback of their final home stand of the season.

San Antonio. fighting for a top

homer, double and three singles to a powerful killer of bacteria. Schoolboy Rowe-Held Red Sox to Max Butcher, Dodgers - Pitched

three hit ball to beat Pirates 4-1. Baxter Jordan and Gene Moore of Strasburg, Mo., provided most of Bees-Each had five hits, driving the fireworks in yesterday's show. In five runs in twin bill opener with She broke 196 of 200 clays from the Cards; Jordan singled in winning run in nightcap. Hank Leiber, Giants—His seventh

Buck Newsom, Senators - Held Dusty Rhodes, Athletics-Singled

winning runs across in 13-11 victory

GOODMAN, Mo., Aug. 25-Prospects of a strong Wheeler high school football team loom greater every day, according to Coach Bob Clark, who has 35 boys here for 3 two weeks of strenuous practice." is particularly enthusiastic about his two kickers and four

Enroute home Friday, the Mustangs will scrimmage at Joplin, where Missouri fans will have an opportunity to see the type of football played in Texas.

The Mustangs will be smaller than doped, the players not having put on as much weight during the summer as expected. The battle for starting honors is keen at

every position. Coach Clark has been using the following boys as his first string: Assured of a chance in the Dearberry, left end, 170; Tillman, left tackle, 168: Whitman, left guard, 160; Weeks, center, 158; Bodley, righ guard, 125; Shipman, right tackle, 165; Maxwell, right end. 180: Norman, 145, quarter Graves, half, 165; Haverhill, half,

125; Young, full, 135.
The second string has lined up

Stephens, left end, 140; Noah In the only other game scheduled the Beaumont Shippers trounced right tackle, 150; Emeler, right

The team will arrive in Wheeler-Saturday morning. On Saturday afternoon, Coach Clark will be in Pampa where he will give Red Cross life saving examination to Scouts and others who have the required hours of practice.

Researches at the Scripps Institution of Oceanograph, La Jolla, Joe Di Maggio, Yankees - Had California, show that sea water is



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8:30—Overnight News.
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau.
8:50—1t's Your Own Fault.
9:00—Shopping With Sue.
9:30—Better Vision.
9:35—Frigid Facts.
9:45—Borger Studios.
0:30—Mid-Morning News.
0:45—Music To Your Taste.
1:15—Home Folks Prolic.
1:30—Luncheon Dance Revue.

THURSDAY MORNING

-Luncheon Dance Revue.
THURSDAY AFTERNOON

2:15—Waltz Time.
2:30—Miles of Smiles.
2:45—Noon News.
1:00—Miles of Smiles.
1:30—Borger Studios.
2:30—Al Request Time.
3:00—Afternoon News.
3:15—Milady's Matinee.
3:45—Bill Hailey.
4:00—The Saxophone Quartet.
4:15—Rudolph Friml, Jr.
4:30—Jack, Bob and Babs.
4:45—Dance Hour.
5:00—Thoughts for You and Me.
5:30—Dancing Discs.
5:45—Musical Moments with Rubinoff.
6:00—Dance With Us. 5:00—Dance With Us. 5:15—Borger Studios. 7:00—Radio Night Club. 7:30—Sign Off.

TONIGHT'S NETWORK PROGRAMS

"Cavalcade of America — in Music"
turns from band to orchestra music at 6
on WABC-CBS when Don Voorhees, wellknown conductor, succeeds Arthur Pryor,
reteran bnadmaster. Voohees will inaugurate a new cycle showing the evolution of
American orchestral music in its varied
forms such as dance music, melodies from
musical comedy and operetta, and consert works.

cert works.

For the politically-minded, Governor Landon will speak from Buffalo at 7 over WJZ-NBC in the third address of his castern campaign tour.

"Gang Busters" will present James O'Neill. Enid, Okla., beer garden proprietor, in his version of how his quick wit helped end the career of Larry DeVol, Karpis-Barker trigger man. To come via WABC-CBS at 8.

Items . . . Andre Koselanetz's 45-piece

WABC-CBS at 8.

Items . . . Andre Koselanetz's 45-piece orchestra will welcome him back from Hollywood at 7 with a specal program.

Lsening Some More: WEAF-NBC — 5 Amos 'n' Andy; 6 One Man's Family; 7:30 Hal Kemp's serenade: 7 Stoopnagle and Bud; 8 Hit Parade; 9:35 Jesse Crawford, organist.

ord, organist.

WABCICBS—6:30 Burns and Allen:
1:30 Come On Let's Sing; 8:45 Jack
Shannon, tenor: 9:30 Clyde Lucas and
orchestra: 10 Artie Shaw's orchestra:
10:30 Bernie Cummins and orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—6 Willie and Eugene How-

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In this column answers will be given to neutrice as to Texas history and other natters pertaining to the State and its cople. As evidence of good faith inquirers just give their names and addresses, but their initials will be printed. Adress inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, exas.

Q. Where, near here, can I see a collection of old guns of Texas pioneer days? F. D., McGregor.

A Bayor University Moscows 110.

B I 00 a conv. A. Bayor University Museum, Wa-co, has a large collection, a recent addition being a flint lock shotgun roi 110 years old, said to be the first of an its type and make.

its type and make.

Q. Please give sketch of Edwin Waller, for whom this county was named. D. G., Hempstead.

Soldier, an unusual lover.

Mailed postpaid for \$1.00 sent to Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado St., Austin, Texas.

WPA Official Dies

VETERANS N. JEFFERSON CITY, named. D. G., Rempstead. A. Edwin Waller was born in Virginia in 1800; come to Texas in 1931; member of convention that framed

A. He settled about 2½ miles west

Wichita Falls since 1918 and for sev-

A. About 4 miles south of Freder

icksburg, on the Pedernales river.

Richmond.

Q. What was the first newspaper published at San Felipe? A. D.

A. The Texas Gazette, issued in-

## At Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 26 (A)-

after a few days illness.

Convention; active in reconstruction period, being first president of Texas Veteran Association; died in 1876.

He was born in Durango, Falls rusty "rod" was a zouvenir one-pounder shell from the Spanish-family to Paducah when a small boy.

American war. Q. Did General Edward Burleson He served as county clerk of Cottle ever live in Bastrop county? E. B., county for many years.

of the present town of Smithville, in eral years was engaged in the abbeing a member of Hellah Temple 1831, on what is no whighway 71. Q. Where is the burying ground church and in his fraternal affiliation. Funeral arrangements of the Mormon colony that settled tions was a Mason and a Shriner, are incomplete

in Gillespie county in 1847? E. R., Relief Payment To Raise State **Deficit Sharply** 

ler George H. Sheppard said today the deficit in the general revenue HOUSTON'S LIFE fund would be increased at least \$2,731,283 to a total of about \$12,-500,000 in the next three months. The \$2,731,283 will be required out of the first income of the fiscal year, starting Sept. 1, to pay interest and sinking fund requirements In it new phases of Texas history are revealed in one of the most fascinating romances yet written of a great pioneer an able statesman, a shrewd and daring soldier, an unusual lover.

#### VETERANS NOW

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (A) straighten a basement water pipe the Declaration of Independence and on committee that drafted the Constitution; Government land agent first mayor of Austin; postmaster-general of Texas Republic; Indian fighter; member of secession and plans for the Works administration in the Michita Falls district, died in a Wichita Falls hospital Wednesday Wednesday Republic Repub

> Actor Walter Abel's wife is a concert harpist.

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#### ALLSTAR-PRO GAME WILL START TEXAS GRID SEASON WITH BANG

By LEO (DUTCH) MEYER Head Ceach, Texas Christian University (Written for the A-P) FORT WORTH, Aug. 26 (P)—First on the program for southwest foot-

APPLICATION FOR

LIQUOR PERMIT quor permit from the Texas cation of such application in sembled. accordance with provisions 77, Acts of the Second Call-

Texas Liquor Control Act. applied for will be used in your own front door. the conduct of a business in Diehl Bldg. at LeFors, Gray I believe the public will be treated County, Texas. (Signed)

CENTRAL LIQUOR STORE

By L. Strong, Owner APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR PERMIT

"The undersigned is an quor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publiof Section 10, House Bill No. of paper. 77, Acts of the Second Call-Texas Liquor Control Act.

"The Retail Liquor permit applied for will be used in backfield and this team can be the the conduct of a business at surprise team of the conference.

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(Signed) MURPH'S PACKAGE STORE By W. M. Smith



dan. Original Desert Sand finish perfect. Motor runs like new. Tires perfect. Interior spotless 1933 Ford model B coupe. Motor completely recon-

ditioned with new pistons. All tires good. Very attractive in appearance and offered at a bar-\$345 gain

1932 Dodge Coupe \$175 1929 Buick coach \$115 1928 Paige coach \_\_\$ 65 1932 Pontiac sedan \$175 1930 Buick coupe \$125 1929 Pontiac sedan \$ 98 1930 Pontiac coupe \$ 65 1930 Buick sedan \$150 International truck \$125 1933 Pontiac coupe \$345 1933 Ford coupe \_\_\_ \$350

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tween the college All-Stars and the professional Chicago Bears at Dalas' Cotton Bowl, Sept. 7.

Who of the fcotball family wouldn't go miles to see such stellar performers as Abe Mickal, Bobby Wilson, John McCauley, Darrell Lester and numerous others who have applicant for a Retail Li- in collegiate circles? In fact, this cccasion presents to the Texas pub-lic an opportunity to pay honor and Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publi- array of conference stars ever as-

This, in my estimation, is a chalof Section 10, House Bill No. Isinge to the football audience of Texas to see whether it really wants classics of this nature. On the othed Session of the 44th Legis- er hand, you will see some of the lature, designated as the Nagurski, Beattie, Feathers and thouse behemoths who play with the "The Retail Liquor permit Chicagoans perform right under In regards to our southwest race.

to another great race, as in 1935. As one locks over the horizon it appears that every team will have chance at the flag. I won't predict the outcome of the race: I'll just leave that to our more competent guessers," the sports writers.

Taking them as they come on the Horned Frog schedule, first we who should have one of the best backfields. Such men as Robbins applicant for a Retail Li- the great passer; Halt, Keene and others make them dangerous.

Texas A, and M, should have the best Aggie team of years. They have cation of such application in line and backfield, I hesitate to menaccordance with provisions tion them for fear I will run out

Baylor, whose team flashed at times last year and particularly in ed Session of the 44th Legis-its last game, should have a fine lature, designated as the team built around such a great player as Lloyd Russell. The Texas Longhonrs have a great

> graduation than any other team The Rice team was one of the best last year. The old injury linx probably robbed them of several victories. I am glad we don't have to look at that rambling Bill Wal-

lace and the hard-hitting John McCauley again this year. The Southern Methodist Mustangs lost a fine bunch of footballers, but good group of youngsters coming up. I feel the Methodists will be a lub that will beat the best at times and then fall in other games where

hey are expected to win. The Horned Frogs lost some stellar performers, partcularly in the back-er. field, who will be difficult to replace. The line should be strong and ner reserves are much better than in recent years. Another great aerial team can be expected from my

#### Shot Five Times in 'Ride,' Man Comes Before Grand Jury

HOUSTON, Aug. 26 (AP)-The "ride" shooting of Edwin Burg, official of a rushed to the home of a sister, Herman. Cubs, 45. racing news publication early this where an expectant mother awaited. Triples: Camilland Cubs, 45. month was before the Harris county grand jury today.

Joe Burns of Chicago, official of a rival publication, charged with as-

mobile after being shot five times. He appeared before the grand Jury ation.

IRONY BIG PRAIRIE, O. (AP)-With the mercury registering 100 degrees. Sherman Yarnell, 67, died of frozen

The injury was suffered last winter during 20-below zero weather.

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#### Problem: Apple or Grapefruit?



Whether she should trade her silver apple for a grapefruit is the problem posed to Mlle. Cor-Texas Centennial nude dancing star, by residents of the lower Rio Grande valley. They say since grapefruit is Texas' biggest fruit crop and Corrine is a Texan herself, why not a Centennial grapefruit dance? Corrine says she can make a grapefruit do, but, until the issue is decided, she continues her apple dance, above, which brought her fame.

#### **Husband Slayer** Is Surprised at Murder Charge

FORT WORTH, Aug. 26 (P)—Dr. Grace Humphreys Hood, attractive 33-year old physician and mother, faced a murder charge today in the slaying of her husband, Ross Turn-

Turner, 51-year old salesman, was shot down in her office vesterday. As istant District Attornsy Byron
Matthews said Dr. Hood signed a
Pitchers: Hadley. brief statement admitting the shooting A lengthier statement will be submitted for her signature when it is transcribed, he said.

The slightly plump, twice-married nysician, who retained her first Ott, Giants, 95.

Runs bated in: Medwick, Cardinreasons, expressed amazement at the als, 122; Ott. Giants, 107. murder charge. "I am no murderess." she said

Released under \$3,000 bond, she The statement quoted Dr. Hood as Goodman, Reds. 11. saying Turner had a stiletto in his

sault to murder in the case, has not been arrested.

The couple married in 1932. A suit als, 19; S. Martin, Cardinals. 16. for divorce, filed by Dr. Hood last Pitchers: Lucas, Pirates, 11-3; Hub Burg was dumped from an auto- June, was withdrawn after the cou- bell, Giants, 19-6. ple effected a temporary reconcil-

#### Texas Couple Wed In Whale's Mouth

LONG BEACH, Calif., Aug. 25 (/P) Kneeling in the mouth of a stuffed whale, Miss Betty Gentry, 31, cf Baird, Texas, and J. Rob Henderson, 38, oil driller of Olney, Texas were married here last night.

Rev. Isaac McCrae performed the the wedding march. The bride wore a gown of white satin with bridal

The whale is an exhibit at the municipal fishing dock.

SUSPECT IS RETURNED HOUSTON, Texas, Aug. 26 (P)— Sheriff W. W. Chase of Polk county, Florida, left here today with R. H. Harrison, suspect in a double slaying at Bartow, Fla. Harrison was



A lead pencil does NOT contain lead.

A lead pencil contains graphite and selected clays. 1. Encyclopedia Brittanica, Vol. 9, 14th Ed., Page 938.

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# LETTER LINKS

"COUNT ON ME." SAYS SEIZED NOTE FROM **ALFONSO** 

BY H. E. KNOBLAUGH

MADRID, Aug. 26,-The Spanish ocialist government linked former King Alfonso to the civil war today with a letter attributed to him asturing Fascist rebels "victory is ours." "You may count on me for any issistance you may need."

It was addressed, the government said, to Ramon Alberola, former aid to Deputy Jose Maria Albinana, and was seized by agents searching Alerola's residence The letter with a long list of ames of persons assertedly impli-

cated in the revolt was turned over

to the department of public safety. The government also announced arrest of a captain of artillery and a sergeant at the aviation grounds acting in liaison with Fascists. Valiente Garcia, secretary to former Minister of the Interior Salazar Alonso, was arrested on charges in-

volving insurrection. Documents found in the residence of the secretary to the Spanish emassy at Warsaw, Perez Caballero. linked him with the revolt, the gov-

rnment asserted. Two Fascist war planes were reorted shot down during fighting in for their kindness to our Mother the Guardarrama mountains as loyalist forces advanced against the

Another plane was reported capturned after a battle with air forces under Commander Peres

American League. Batting: Averill. Indians, .385; Jehrig, Yankees, .382. inger, Tigers, 121.

23; Gehrig. Yankees. 120.

Hits: Averill, Indians, 187; GehrFrancis and Hobart St. 26c-139 inger, Tigers, 179. Doubles: Gehringer, Tigers, 44;

Walker, Tigers, 42. Triples: Averill. Indians; Di Maggio and Rolfe, Yankees, 13. Home runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 40; Trosky, Indians, 35. Stolen bases: Lary, Browns, 23;

Pitchers: Hadley, Yankees, 11-3; Pearson, Yankees 16-5. National League. Mize, Cardinals, 363.

Runs: J. Martin, Cardinals, 102;

low Cab. Yellow Cab Company, Ph. 1414. 24 hours service. 221 N. Cuyler.

Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, 185; DRIVING to Santa Fe 5 p. Demaree, Cubs, 166. Doubles: Medwick, Cardinals, 49;

Triples: Camilli, Phillies, 12; Home runs: Ott, Giants. 27; Klein, Phillies, and Berger, Bees, 21.
Stolen bases: J. Martin, Cardin-Hazel.

(Texas Statistical Bureau) AB H BA Player . 470 160 .340 537 178 .332 Mallon, Dallas Mosolf Dallas ... 537 178 Watwood, Houston .. 361 120 Harshany, San Antone 409 134 .328 Croucher, Beaumont 530 178 .325

Runs-Stroner, Dallas, 106; Tauby, Dallas 105.

San Antonio 178. Two base hits-Mosolf, Dallas 42; Stanton, San Antonio, Harvel, Dal- 8-Salesmen Wanted.

Three base hits-Martin, Houston 17; Cobb, Tulsa 16. Home runs-Stroner, Dallas 25; required. This will pay the right Archie, Beaumont 22.

Stolen bases—Brower, Oklahoma City 28; Tauby and Levey, Dallas 27. Runs batted in—Howell, Tulsa 11—Situation Wanted. 111; Gryska, San Antonio 105. Innings pitched—Jakucki, Galeston 152; Mills, San Antonio 144. Games won—Fullerton, Dallas 19; Gill, Beaumont and Gibbs, Galeston 15.

## **Two More Teams Due for Defeat**

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 26 (A)-Two of seven teams remaining in the Na- East Campbell. tional Semi-Pro Baseball tournaent were due for elimination tonight in a brace of games which nds Oklahoma and Kansas teams in action.

runnings last night when it was nanded a second defeat at the hands of Hollywood, Calif., 13 to 8. Buford. Ga., won from Arkansas City. Kas. 12 to 0. The Kansas team was not Allred Is Young liminated as it was its first defeat. Buford is the only unbeaten team in the tourney.

Tonight's games: 8 p. m.—Duncan, Okla., vs. Enid,

10 p. m.-Wichita, Kas., vs. Ar- G

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#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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A. J. McBEE,

2-Special Notices. THE HOME of Love, 508 S. Ballard, has need for a number of

fruit jars. All donations are greatly apprecated. PAMPA R: bekah Lodge No. 355 is SPECIAL FOR 2 WEEKS ONLY

Blankenburg. SPECIAL readings this week \$1.00. Dr. Whiteside. 606 S. Cuyler. 3p-123 Runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 142; Gehr- BILL LEWIS Cities Service Station Koolmotor gasoline and oils. Wash Runs batted in: Trosky, Indians, and grease \$1.50. If it's Cities Ser-

NOTICE: FIVE ONE Taxi now located at 117 E. Kingsmill. 1 block east of Penney's store. All we have is JERRY'S Skating Rink. 700 Block

2:00 to 3:30 p. m.-3:30 to 5 p. m. sessions 15 cents adults, 10 cents children. 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.—9:00 to 10:30 p. m.—10:30 to 11:30 p. m. sessions 25 cents. 26c-136 Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, 371; THE THINKING fellow calls a Yel-

west Foster, 10:00 to 11:30 a, m .-

26c-139 3-Bus-Travel-Transportation.

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2p-123 4-Lost and Found. LOST-Gold shell, rim glasses. Re-

ward. Return to Pampa Drug No. 1 LOST—Brindle and white screw tail bulldog, named Beans, Reward. Leroy Johnson, 807 N. Frost.

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**BUSINESS NOTICES** 

24-Washing and Laundering Elkin, N. C., dropped out of the DARBY'S Laundry. Wet wash cents a bundle, 504 S. Cuyler,

> Demo's Keynoter At Oklahoma Meet

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 26 (A)-

Other teams in the tourney are Buford, Hollywood, and Mismarck, N. D., defending champions.

Buddy Ebsen, who believes his long, ruffled hair brings him good luck, has it cut about twice a year,

Odiahoma Democratic central committee to be keynote speaker at a district meeting of the League of Young Democrats at Medicine Park. September 5.

The date has been set by the central committee as the "kickoff" for two. Water in the foot one-way. John L. Cecil, 5 miles foot one-way. John L. Ceci



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cigarettes and pop. Gulf Service Station No. 3, Borger highway. Phone 1444 41-Automobiles For Sale 1935 2-door Plymouth

money down needed. Jack Whitten

Hinderliter Tool Co. GCOD clean 29 Ford coupe. Swingle, Phone 336. USED CAR BUYS No. 70 Harley Davidson \$250 Motorcycle ..... '32 Chevrolet Coach ..... '34 Chev. Coach ... Coupe .... '29 Dodge Coupe .. . 55 '30 Pontiac Coach

'29 Chevrolet 65 Sedan ..... Service GMAC Dept. Open Until MIDNIGHT Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc.

If Mrs. Frances Alexander will call t the office of the Daily News she vill receive a free theater ticket to see Public Enemy's Wife, showing at the LaNora Theater Friday and

Saturday

Real Used Car Bargains 1935 Ford Cpe 1934 Ford Cpe ..... 1933 Ford Cpe ..... \$325 1932 Ford Cpe ........ \$250 1932 Ford Victoria Cpe .... \$250

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1933 Chevrolet Coach ..... \$275

**ROOMS AND BOARD** 

43—Sleeping Rooms. DESTRABLE bedroom, bath. On pavement, \$15. Men only 716 East Francis. Phone 1392, 6c-124 CLEAN ROOMS, \$3.00 per week 500 N. Frost, Virginia Hotel.

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WANTED, Room and Board.

44-Room and Board.

FOR RENT

47-Houses For Rent.

4 RCOM modern unrurnished house 2 room furnished house. Inquir

48-Furnished Houses For Rent.

CLEAN, new, nicely furnished 2 room house. Innerspring mattress Bills paid. Adults only. No pets. 529 S. Russell. 3p-124 MAYTAG washers for rent by hour.

25 cents, 2 and 3 room furnished

cabins, bills paid, New Town Cabins

1300 S. Barnes. 2 ROOM furnished house, bills paid, \$4 a week, Harold Coffee, 813 E. ampbell, Pr. 1366. MODERN furnished 1 and 2 room cabins, bills paid, \$3.50 per week. Adults only. Gibson's Court, 1043 S.

49-Apartments For Rent.

535 S. Somerville.

Barnes.

2 ROOM unfurnished apartment and 1 2 room apartment furnished for light housekeeping. See Mrs. El-ler in rear of 803 W. Foster. tfc

2 ROOM furnished house, bills paid.

6c-125

50-Furnished Apartments. 3 ROOM furnished duplex. Private bath. Garage. To couple. 1001 East 1c-123 Browning.

RCOM furnished apartment, private bath, bills paid. 629 N. Frost Fhones 339 or 953J. 3c-12 ROOM furnished apartment. Out-

side entrance. With or without garage. 610 N. Frest. If Mrs. Ora Lynch will call at the Daily News she will receive free theater ticket to see Public Enemy's Wife, showing at the La Nara Theater Friday and Saturday 3 ROOMS, furnished, with bills

paid. No children. 833 W. Kings-3p-125 2 ROOM modern furnished apartment. 2 room unfurnished house 317 N. Rider. 6c-125

ROOM furnished apartment. Bath. On pavement. 525 S. Cuy-

26c-134

57-Wanted To Rent.

September 1. Good location desired Phone 594-M. 1dh FOR SALE

OR 6 ROOM furnished home by

59-City Property For Sale. JOHN L. MIKESELL GLAD TO BE BACK from fine vacation. Anxious to get started on real active fall program. Have buyers and need listings in north and east Pampa. Action is what you want and

we want. It costs you nothing to have your property advertised, and pushed, unless we get results. BUSINESS CHANCE—A wonderful buy in down town cafe. You get more than your money's worth in

fixtures alone, besides a splendid, high class cafe business. This will not last. Price only \$600. EXCHANGE—A dandy well located 6 R. modern house in Lawton, Okla., for Pampa property. SALE—A 6 R, modern house and four lots on South Cuyler paying for only \$2,750. A splendid buy for busi-

ness and home, or future property.

If Mrs. J. B. Horne will call

at the Daily News she will recieve a free theater ticket to see Public Enemy's Wife showing at the La-Nora Theater Friday and Saturday.

Insurance of all kinds.

63-Out of Town Property. THE FINEST cafe, in most desirable location in town. Original cost \$14,000. First' \$3,500 takes it.

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67-Money To Loan.

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ulants, One dose peps up organs, glands, blood .Reg. price \$1.00. In-troductory price 89c Call, write City

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MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stim-

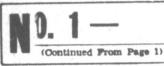
#### Landon to Speak This Evening on **Federal Finance**

BUFFALC, N. Y., Aug. 26 (A)-Governor Alf M. Landon brought his eastern campaign march to a climax today with a round of conferences, designed to win Itaw York's 47 electoral votes, preceding an address tonight on federal finances.

Heading political conferees on the Republican presidential nominee's schedule were Ogden L. Mills, secretary of the treasury, under President Hoover, and Charles D. Hilles. Reublican national committeeman. The Kansas governor's discussion

of strategy with New York political leaders was aimed at an "harmoni ous party" in the drive to win President Roosevelt's home state, said Erwin F. Jaeckle, Erie county Republican chairman.

Governor Landon's speech tonight at 7:30 (CST) will follow a dinner to which 3,000 New York Republicans have been invited.



tributed to the situation, it declared.

Judge Hallam's report went at length into the alleged "trial by which accompanied the Hauptmann trial. Citing headlines published before and during the trial with excerpts from articles by feature writers and columnists. the committee expressed its dis-approval "of this sort of newspaper publicity.

Picture-taking in the court room also was condemned.

Paid interviewers by jurors following the trial drew this comment: "We submit the practice of jurors 'cashing in' on the fame that comes to them by reason of their jury service is clearly objectionable and should not be allowed. . . If jurors understand that reward is in prospect, that fact may easily influence their verdict toward the side which seems to have the greater promise of reward.

Articles by Dr. Condon in a national magazine, while the Hauptmann case was still pending, were characterized by Judge Hallam as "decidedly out of place."

"Grossly improper" was the term used in connection with an article by Edward J. Reilly, entitled "Will Lindbergh save Hauptmann?" which appeared at the time the case wa pending on appeal. The fact that Reilly had retired from the case made no difference, the report

The activities of Governor Hoffman of New Jersey occupy nearly four pages of the report, which

"The spectacle of a member of sense of propriety and is in our cpinion unwarranted."

The committee described "the aspersion cast by the governor" upon other members of the court of pardons as 'i'n bad taste" and "Oh," said the workman, "Allred

evidence might have been framed and that politics played a part were "wholly unwarranted by any facts that have been disclosed.'

The report found the governor made an active campaign against witnesses responsible for Hauptmann's conviction" and added: 'We cannot find any justifiable purpose burned.

The committee made 16 recommendations for reforms of courtroom procedure. Included were bans upon the use of cameras in the courtroom, the use of subpoenas to secure spectators' seats in court. bulletins by the defendant or comment upon the case by counsel or witnesses, and vaudeville ances by jurors after the trial.

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much longer period," the Times said.

The few persons with whom he had discussed the proposal, it added, do not know whether he

The Versailles peace conference efter the world war is the only occasion in recent years in which a president of the United States has certain regular army and civilian met with a group of European conservation corps post canteens which, claiming to be agencies of

President Wilson went to Paris the government and therefore example the state of the American delegation which, claiming to be agencies of the government and therefore example the state of the American delegation which, claiming to be agencies of the government and therefore example the state of the sta

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (P) —
Official circles today studied with undisguised interest the report in subject to state taxation. He backed the New York Times that President up the ruling by obtaining an in Roosevelt is considering the initia-tion of a conference of world leaders Worth and Dallas.

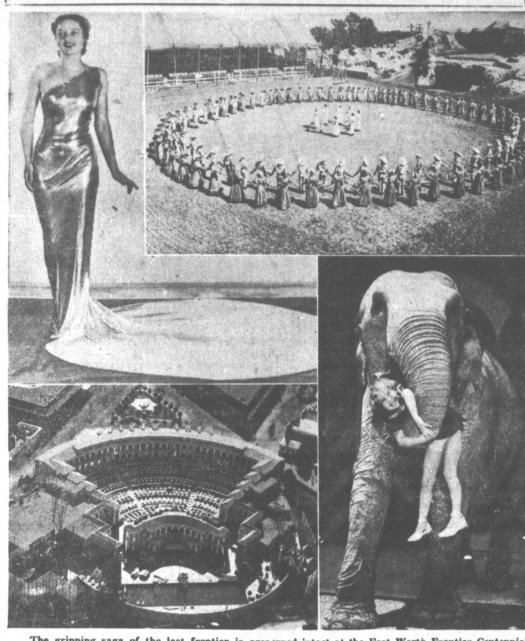
in the interest of peace. All, however, were chary of public tional Guard was not instrumentalcomment. At the state department, ity of the government and exchang-responsible officials said that the es operating at Palacios and Min-White House had not consulted the eral Wells legally could not sell undepartment on the subject and that stamped cigarettes. they knew nothing officially of such It was estimated about \$150,000 g plan.

STALIN DENIES REPORT

other army leaders had broadcast cods show A committee of the goverwarlike speeches" to the Russian enment reported as follows, Nov. army were officially denied by the 26, 1835: government tonight.

HUEY'S LAW INVALID NEW CRLEANS, Aug. 26 (AP)-The late Huey Long's law requiring public utilities to pay the costs of rate investigations were declared un<sup>2</sup> the council is out of funds constitutional by a three-judge federal court here today.

Fort Worth-Where Broadway Crosses the Sunset Trail



The gripping saga of the last frontier is preserved intact at the Fort Worth Frontier Centennial, but embellishing the glorious show is the glitter of modern Broadway itself. In the upper right is a scene from "Sashay All", the rousing musical climax to "The Last Frontier", while at the lower left to the startling contrast of "Casa Manana", most celebrated cafe-theater in the world today, with its huge circular stage floating in water and revolving the cast before the eyes of 4,000 spectators, Featured at this "House of Tomorrow" is glamorous Fay Cotten, the Borger girl who won her role in a state-wide beauty contest and who is shown above in the \$5,000 gold dress she wears in the show. At the lower right, Rosie the Elephant and Pat O'Dell cavort between acts of "Jumbo", the behemoth of Broadway which was transported to Fort Worth as a side show. Close by these scintillating attractions are "Pioneer Palace" and its Honky Tonk revue, and dozens of others.

# By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

about searching for evidence which may impugn the verdict, calling upon prospective applicants in their en route to San Angelo and stopped Alanreed community for more than on prospective application in the cells indulging in public discussion where workmen were handling 20 years, Surviving of the merits of the case establishing gravel. He asked one man how he term and two sons. where workmen were handling 20 years. Survivirs are four daughed in court. . . is repugnant to our thought the election would turn out

"I believe the sheriff will win," the H. man replied "I mean, what about the gov-

far as appears, unjustified." will beat Thompson."

so far as appears, unjustified."

It said his "instructions . . . that for reelection to the railroad comfor reelection to the railroad comformations. as governor

> Two letters written by Gen. Sam Houston met different fates in Austin recently. One was turned over to Miss Harriet Smither, custodian of state archives; the other was

Supreme court attaches found one letter among records of an old case. Apparently, it had no connection the case, but had been left there by someone.

Dated in 1859, the handwriting in ink on yellowed paper, was so difficult to decipher the letter was given to Miss Smither for examappear- ination. She said it unquestionably was Houston's.

About the same time an employe of the state library told friends sho had burned a letter, at the request of her family, which Houston had written her grandfather. She said it contained allegations, in fiery nguage, reflecting on the grandfather, and because the latter's reply could not be found it deemed fitting to destroy the charg-

The state is determined to get will make known his plan before the November election.

Comptroller's and cigarettes. The comptroller's and cigarettes.

attorney general's departments are cooperating closely to that end. The most recent move was against

were selling unstamped cigarettes. Assistant Attorney General Pa

Is also ruled that the Texas Na-

molly in cigarette taxes was in volved.

MCSCOW, Aug. 26 (P)—Published Texas had fiscal problems 100 reports that Dictator Stalin and years ago, examination of old rec-

"Our finances arising from the \$58.30. This money has been ex-hausted, and an advance of president of the council of \$36. . . You may consider that at this moment

Read the Classified Ads today.

#### Funeral Conducted For Alanreed Man

**Dove Hunting in** 

State To Be Good

AUSTIN, Aug. 26 (AP) - Will J.

and oyster commission, today pre-dicted a happy hunting season for

-dove shooters.
"With the large hold-over from

year were concurrent.

Europe's Armies

PARIS, Aug. 26 (A)—French statisticians tonight estimated 6,000,-

00 men a third of them Germans,

would be "ready for war" when Ger-

many's new two-year term of mili-

While France mapped intensive

lans for strengthening military de-

fense, convinced Germany is head-

ing for war, the statisticians reckon-

leading military states would soon

They estimated Germany, in ad-

dition to regular flighting units

275,000 in labor camps organized

Company Officials

A blue comet landed at the Pam-

Municipal airport this morning.

was a Beechcraft four-place cabin

motor capable of giving a cruising

Fastergers in the ship were J. C.

cil representative of the Panhandle

Refining company, Wichita Falls.

Miss Johnnie Scribner was dis-

Hats Left Over

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d the men under arms in Europe's

tary service becomes effective.

counties.

Funeral services were conducted at 4 c'clock yesterday afternoon in the Baptist church, Alanreed, for K. Sharp 7', wn died in a local Tucker secretary to the game, fish hospital Monday morning. Services AUSTIN, Aug. 26. (P)-Just before were read by the eRv. S. T. Green-

Mr. Sharp had farmed in the

Pallbearers were C. R. Sharrod, E. H. Browning, W. H. Davis, Whit Godwin and M. Castleberry.

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sniffed the ozone, smacked his lips and went through other facial and nasal gyrations of a man trying to ities conflicted. meet requirements of the blind-fold

"Well," said Patterson, finally, "this one is a so-and-so and this one is a such-and-such-you can't fool me." . . . But you could fool . Both were of the same . And so Hill just laughhim. brand ed and laughed and laughed about

### **PERSONALS**

Fred Mason left this week for Stillwater, Okla., where he is enrolling in Oklahoma A. & M. college

Alex Schneider is able to be up after a severe attack of rheumatisth which confined him to his bed for which they placed at 1,365,000, would several days.

Archie Lee Maness of White Deer underwent a tonsillectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

Mrs E L Keith was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday afternoon.

The Virginia state department of agriculture published an agricultural economics bureau report predicting a smaller meat supply in 1937 biplane, powered with a 225 h. p. than 1936 and "probably" as small as in 1935.

More than 1,200 horses - almost! equalling the number of trucks for King Cil company, Wichita Falls, the purp se — pull vegetable and and Cacar Payne, Quaker State fruit wagons in New York City.

Refineries within Texas convert The ship, belonging to the King Oil 67 per cent of the state's crude oil into manufactured products.

Frogs raised in California comm reial farms stretch to lengths as missed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital great as 28 inches.

# COUNTRY CLUB, SOUTH BEND, Ind . Aug. 26. (P)—Marion Miley continued her successful defense of

her women's western closed golf championship today, playing through a heavy rain to a 3 and 2 victory over Goldie Bateson of Mil-

Miley and Hill

radio stations in Catalonia.

A correspondent of the French Soc-Vac communist newspaper L'Humanite Std Brands

# **Some Missing in**

bodies of cattle were swept along by the river, swollen by last week's torrential rains. Reports said the flood had carried away the village of San Antonio Rayon and some persons were missing, although no accounts

oming.

Members of the family remained near the bedside of the 64-year old

Last year open season dates on ficials and friends of Dern made no doves from federal and state authorhad passed a second successive unhad passed a second successive un-satisfactory night. Heart and kidney complication had arisen to make more serious a long attack of in-fluenza.

grades down to 9.00; stock pigs 8.00 Cattle 8,000, calves 2,500; beef steer down: S,000, calves 2,500; beef steer and yearlings slow, most early bids wea to lower; she stock uneven, mostly steady bulls. vealers and calves unchanged; de sirable quality stockers and feeders steady **Total 6 Millions** 

was brought here critically wounded with a bullet through the lungs and

# **Tampico Floods**

nigher ground. Parts of houses, tree trunks and

cf los of life in the estimated 10equare-mile flood area were forth

last reason and excellent nesting seasons for mourning doves, the supply is plentiful, 'he said, adding that federal and state seasons this Coen seas n for doves in the north one will be Sept. 1 to Oct. 31 and in

Coen seas n for doves in the north cabinet member through the night.

President Roosevelt, prior to his cene will be Sept. 1 to Oct. 31 and in the south zone, from Dec. 1 to Jan departure from the capital last night 16. The south zone dates also apply to Eastrop, Brazes, Burleson, Fay-

# Win Golf Games

TAMPICO, Mexico, Aug. 26 (AP)
-Flood waters of the rising Tamesi river inundated low-lying sections of Tampico today, sending esidents scurrying for safety to

his general physical condition re mains about the same."

for his tour of the drouth states. ette, Grimes, Lee Limestone, Milan, bedside, the White House disclosed. Robertson, Montgomery, San Jacin-to, Smith, Washington and Wood the hospital two weeks ago. The White House, department of-

championship today, playing through a heavy rain to a 3 and 2 victory over Goldle Bateson of Milwaukee, the Wisconsin state champion.

Miss Bateson made a game fight against all the breaks, being confronted with four dead stymies on the first nine none of which she was able to putt around.

Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City, three times western closed champion, shot pars and birdies at Elizabeth Dunn, Indiana champion from Indianapolis, on the back nine to overcome a two hole handicap at the turn to win 2 and 1, and qualify to meet Miss Miley tomorrow.

Spanish Rebel

Officers Shot

BARCELONA, Spain, Aug. 26 (P)—Four Spanish rebel officers were executed by a firing squad here today after conviction by court martial.

The four, convicted of fostering rebellion against the socialist government, were Commander Lopez Amor, and Captains L:pez Belua, Lopez Varela and Liztada de la Rosa.

The Catalan government, continuing its purge of Fascist sympathizers, approved creation of a "people's committee of public safety."

The government decided to abolish all existing lawyer's organizations and to commandeer all short wave radio stations in Catalonia.

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Gulf Oil Pa Humble Oil NEW ORLEANS COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26. (AP)—Spot
cotton closed steady, 4 points up.
Sales 7.311; low middling 10.66; middling 11.81; good middling 12.41; receipts
2,423; stock 266,406.
Cotton futures closed barely steady, 3
lower to 2 higher.

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 26. (AP)—Wheat fuures advanced 1% cents a bushel tolay, reversing the recent downward trend,
out then reacted and fluctuated nervousy around yesterday's closing level. Cornlao worked higher, afterward more than
osing the early gains as offerings inreased.

redited to interests stimulated by a re-rival in the European demand for Can-dian wheat and by strength in foreign

wheat and by strength in foreign markets.

Wheat closed \( \frac{3}{4} - \frac{7}{8} \) above yesterday's finish, September 1.11\( \frac{1}{2} - \frac{5}{8} \), Dec. 1.10\( \frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{4} \), and corn was \( \frac{3}{2} - \frac{1}{4} \) eent lower, Sept. 1.12-12\( \frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{2} \), Dec. \( \frac{9}{1} \frac{1}{4} - \frac{1}{4} \), Oats closed unchanged to \( \frac{1}{4} \) off, rye was \( \frac{1}{4} \) down to \( \frac{5}{8} \) uo, and barley and provisions showed little change.

WHEAT TABLE
CHICAGO, Aug. 26. (AP)—
Wheat— High Low Close
Sept. 1.12½ 1.11 1.11½-½
bec. 1.11½ 1.09½ 1.08½ 1.08½
May 1.00½ 1.08½ 1.09-09½

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Aug. 26. (AP)—(U. S
Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 3,000; 400 direct; clos
ing fairly active to all interests; ver
uneven, weak to 25 lower; mostly 10-1
lower than Tucsday's average; choice ship
ping grades off most; extreme top 2 ficials and friends of Dern made no secret of apprehension after phylicians reported that the secretary had passed a second successive unhad passed a second successive unhade passed



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LILLIPUTIAN SHOP

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 26. (AP)—Poultry, live, car, 39 trucks, steady; hens 4½ lb. cp 9, less than 4½ lb. 16½; leghorn hens 4½; Plymouth and white rock springs 8, Plymouth and white rock fryers 17, lymouth and white rock broilers 16, legnorn 15; turkeys 13-16; roosters 14½, legnorn Roosters 18½; heavy young ducks a small white ducks 11½, small colored 11; geese 18.

Butter 8,152; steadier; creamery-specials (93 score) 34½,25½; extras (92) 34½; extra firsts (90-91) 33½-½; firsts (88-89) 32-32½; standamis (90 centralized carlots) 33½. Eggs 8,166, steady; extra firsts local 22½, cars 23. Unsigned Ballots

judges of two voting precincts today judgeship. Court attaches said the ballots, all of which were cast absentee, were for County Judge M. B. Walcott who is contesting Davis' nomination, The trial being conducted before Special Judge Grady Lowery, may continue for two weeks. AUSTIN, Aug. 26 (AP)-The Court of Criminal Appeals today received appeals in the following cases: Bessie Teal, charged with violating liquor law, in Tom Green county; Lee Ogburn, receiving and conceal-Green county.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Graham are the parents of a son, born yesterday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Found in Contest

APPEALS RECEIVED

## On Whole Story Of Convict Plot

CANON CITY, Colo., Aug. 26. (A) -Warden Roy Best, determined to "do the job myself," postponed the flogging of five prisoners today un til they "tell the whole story" o how they smuggled pistols and am-munition into the Colorado penitnetiary.

Best said two pistols he found Monday night were new and apparently were purchased from a Pueblo, Colo., gun dealer. With 100 were smuggled into prison months ago and had been hidden UVALDE. Tex., Aug. 26 (P)—Fifting a number of places since, Best teen ballots unsigned by presiding said.

Lemme Grose, serving a life term entered the contested nomination of Bob Davis for the Uvalde county Best attempted to question him today. The other convicts "talked a little," the warden said.

John A. Hill of Amarillo was a

Mrs. Alfred Gilliland Instructor of Voice

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ing stolen property, Bowie county, Beginning Sept. 1 and Mack Shipley, murder, Tom Limited Number Phone 1467

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