"Black Gold," which has many facts bout the petroleum industry interest to Gray county and the Panhandle oil field. * * *

Continuing The active head of one of the great refining organizations in the country is a man 86 years old. He was born before there was any petroleum industry, and in his lifetime he has seen that industry grow from infinitesimal beginning; to a giant employing 1,000,000 workers and with an investment of \$13,000,000, * * *

He has seen it develop a scale of operations involving \$5,935,000,000 worth of oil lands and oil field equipment . . . \$3,4000,000 worth of manufacturing plants and equipment \$3,000,000,000 worth of distributing and marketing facilities pipe lines to the value of \$941,000,000 laboratories and research organizations which cost \$12,000,000 a

Especially in recent years as a result of this unceasing program of research and improved production, he has seen the quality of petroleum products leap upward, and their prices go sharply down.

Gasoline of 1920, for example, was an excellent fuel - as good as the refineries of that day could produce. and amply adequate for the automobiles of that period. But the gasoline of 1920 could not stand comparison with the gasoline of 1936. Improvements have been made in every function. In 1920 gasoline had an octane rating of 52 and a price of 32 cents a gallon. In 1936 with an octane rating of 70 it is priced at 13 cents a gallon, exclusive of tax.

 \star \star \star Such values as these would not be possible without very large re-sources, both financial and technical. No small-scale industry could afford the tremendous outlays for new equipment alone which these constant scientific advances make

As a matter of fact, when you consider the expenses to which the petroleum industry is subject, it is remarkable that oil products can be marked the president's day today made and sold so cheaply in Amer-

A few figures: \$1,216,764,000 is paid by the industry each year to 1,000,000 employes . . . \$200,000,-000 is paid annually to farmers and other land owners for drilling and production privileges . . . \$876,000,000 a year is paid for supplies . . . and \$1,125,246,826 a year s paid for federal, state and local

petroleum industry, turns over to Donald, federal housing administra-various governmental bodies each tor; Chairman McTurah year a sum seven times greater than the annual instalments due on the British war debt. * * *
Gasoline taxes alone have brought

in \$5,000,000,000 during the last five years, providing most of the funds on highways during that period. Petroleum todays pays more than 11 per cent of all taxes collected by all governments.

Each barrel of crude oil costing an average of 97 cents at the well, carries a tax load of \$1.14 before it finally reaches the public. Direct taxes on the gasoline you consumed during 1935 totaled \$795,000,000 making a sales tax of 38 per cent to 40 per cent on every gallon pur-

The fact that the petroleum in dustry still is able to provide high grade fuels, and lubricants at the prices prevailing today, is little short of remarkable.

The petroleum industry is, in fact, an outstanding example of what can be accomplished, under the American system, in the satisfaction of human needs. This vast service of An hour later it was 103. At 2 o'clock supply has been built up within one this afternoon the reading was 104 man's lifetime and it has been built up entirely by the free play of one more week will bring the end individual energy . . . individual of the hot spell which began the foresight and resolution . . . individual enterprise.

Petroleum today holds a place, among the essential commodities of America comparable with food, clothing and shelter. It has enormincreased the comfort and security of existence its variety and pleasures.

For every one of the 127,000,000 men, women and children in this country it has made life far more happy and worthy of living. And it has done this to a degree which has no parallel in any other country in

Such is the American epic of oil . . of which we here in Gray county are such a vital cog . . . It is an inspiring record of human achievement a living symbol of vitality, the capacity for growth and progress, of a great people.

go marching on with the progress learned that the place had been To be in the heart of such a vacant for nearly a month and great industry, is indeed a privilege The statistics in this story of the "Black Gold" were supplied by N. Y. His report showed that a dropped Ayer & Son, Inc. . . . If it has cigaret or lighted match caused the

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Heard . .

Dick Hughes whispering the information that Garnet Reeves had the longest, widest and flattest feet at the Perryton celebration Saturday but that the Pampa gang made him register from his old home town, THE NEW PAMPA Fastest Growing City in Texas—Panhandle Oil

And Wheat Center

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1936.

LIAR! SHOUTED AT TOWNSEND HEARI

DISSENTER ON MONEY **POLICIES CONFERS** WITH CHIEF

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)-After a conference with the president. Senator Carter Glass of Virginia said today he would vote for Mr. Roosevelt next November, but was undecided whether he would speak in the campaign.

Glass, who has differed with the chief executive on some New Deal policies, particularly spending, told group of reporters his doctors had advised him not to speak. But he aded they similarly cautioned him in 1932 when he made a radio speech for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket.

The 78-year old Democratic chairman of the senate appropriations committee and one time treasury secretary said:

"If you want to know whether I'm going to vote for the reelection of the president, I am. "I never had any other idea."

Asked if the president requested

him to make a speech, Glass said: "He did not." A busy round of conferences

prior to his departure late tonight for a 12-day inspection trip of the western states badly hit by the drouth.

Secretary Hill called at the White House for a last minute review of the foreign situation. Later Mr. The Roosevelt policy to limit fedfor relief labor was announced as

federal power commission; Secretary Roper, Admiral William H. Standley, acting secretary of the navy, and Wendell L. Willkie and Preston S. Arkwright, private pow-

Heat Continues: Optimists Look

Although hope still reigns supreme, Pampa and the surrounding territory today were receiving but little reward for optimism from the weatherman

The Santa Fe thermometer hit the gong for 106 above as the high point on Monday. That was at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

It continued warm all last night and the mercury registered 84 at 1 o'clock this morning It was hot again today.

The 100-mark was passed at 11:30 m. when the fluid shot up to 101 Amateur weather forecasters say steadily, with only one or two slight interruptions, ever since.

Professional forecasters had nothing to say today except to predict that it will be "generally fair in West Texas." There was no sign of rain in the immediate offing.

Vacant Building

living quarters, at the rear of 841 West Foster avenue last night about under consideration for parmanent 10 o'clock. Only quick work by the firemen kept the blaze confined to the one section of the frame building which was burning fiercly when the first truck arrived.

Water from the booster tank Here in Gray county and this section of the Panhandle we elect to an investigation. Chief Ben White and from two lines of hose soon that tramps had been seen around building yesterday afternoon. blaze. Damage has not been estimat-

> Flames shot high in the air after they broke through the roof. The was spreading rapidly, fanned by a stiff south wind, when water main stream of pedestrian traffic, started its victory march.
>
> der in build, and while perhaps none and waited. started its victory march

MOVE ON NORTH FRONT HENDAYE, France, Aug. 25 (P)— Repeated rebel air bombings and steady reinforcements were believed teday to foreshadow a major insurgent offensive on the northern front of civil war in Spain.

Seriously Ill



George H. Dern, secretary of war, has grown worse since yes-terday and physicians at Walter hospital described his condition as somewhat alarming to-The cabinet member been ill several weeks of a heart complication resulting from in-

ANXIETY FELT OVER ILLNESS OF SEC. DERN

War Secretary Has Become Worse This Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP) Roosevelt called in Secretary Ickes Alarm over the condition of the and Horatio Hackett of the WPA. secretary of war, George H. Dern, was expressed today in official eral grants for PWA projects to Washington after army doctors rethat portion of the total cost going ported a setback in his fight to recover from a heart complication.

At the White House it was revealed that an almost constant check was being kept upon the cabmet efficer's condition with Walter Reed hospital, where he had been confined for more than a month after an unsatisfactory recovery

> from an influenza attack Close friends of Dern made known that most of the members of his family were gathered in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25, (AP)-Officials at Walter Reed hospital today expressed anxiety over the condition of Secretary George H. Dern. who has been ill there for more than For Relief Soon a month after a neart complication growing out of an influenza attack.

Attending physicians, headed by a month after a heart complication successive unsatisfactory night last night and they described his condition as somewhat alarming.

After passing a 'restless" night Sunday, Dern was reported yester-day to have shown slight improveNevertheless, he ment during the day. Another set-back came last night, however. Up until last week-end, Dern was

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Harp Appointed Temporarily as **State Secretary**

AUSTIN, Aug. 25 (AP)-Governor Allred announced today he would appoint D. Lon Harp of Limestone county secretary of state temporarily in succession to R. B. Stanford who resigned to become judge of a district court at Waco. Harp has been securities commissioner in the state department. Marlin E. Sandlin, assistant sec-

Burns Last Night retary of state, had been slated for the temporary position, but because the law provides the assistant's term shall be coincident with that Fire destroyed the rear of the secretary, question arose as second floor of a barn, turned into to Sandlin's eligibility. The governor said he had a man

> DALLAS, Aug. 25 (P)-D. Leon See NO. 2, Page 8

SEIZED SURGICAL KNIFE AFTER A

OUARREL

Dr. Grace Humphrey Hood, Fort Worth physician, shot and fatally wounded her husband, Ross Turner, after a quarrel in her office at the Medical Arts building today.

Dr. Hood admitted the shooting. She told police and newspapermen she fired one shot after she saw her husband with a surgical knife in his right hand. They had been talking in her inner office for about an hour.

Charges were not filed against the 40-year old woman immediate-

well-known practitioner here, Dr. Hood kept her former name for professional purposes. She had practiced under the name of Dr. Hood before her marriage to Turner, 51, a salesman.
Friends of the couple said Dr.

Hood had filed a suit for divorce in July but dropped it and went on a second honeymoon with Turner to Chicago. They returned about three weeks ago. Friends said another separation occurred since then. According to Dr. Hood, she went

into a lavatory for a moment after talking with her husband. She said she heard a box click and turned to see him rising from his chair with a knife in his hand. Then, she said, she ran to her satchel, procured a pistol she had been carrying since Monday night and fired one shot. The bullet hit Turner in the

chest. He ran out of the office into the corridor and fell into another doctor's reception room, A was taken to a hospital.
En route, Turner told an ambulance attendant his wife shot him,

police were advised.
"God forgive her," he moaned at the hospital before he lapsed into unconsciousness.

Italy Considers

for the Italian press ministry tonight the army surgeon general, reported the war secretary passed his second neutrality accord on Spain is now

This was true, the spokesman declared, because all the governments

WOMAN DOCTOR U.S. Woman Freed KILLS HUSBAND From Polish Jail

IN HER OFFICE PAMPA DAY TO **BE PLANNED AT OPEN LUNCHEON**

FORT WORTH, Aug. 25 (AP)- BCD Sets Date, and Studies Need of City Park

> Centennial at Dallas and the Frontier Celebration at Fort Worth will be discussed at a noon luncheon on Sept. 24, place to be decided, it was agreed at a meeting of the directors of the Board of City Development last night.

The luncheon will be for mempers of the chamber of commerce BCD directors, and interested citizens. The decision to "leave it up to the citizens of Pampa" was made following a report of a committee omposed of Fred Culum, chairman, Guy McTaggart and Jim Collins. An arrangements committee

be named by President John Roby within the next day or two. Necessity of a lake and park for Pampa was studied at last night's meeting. Directors agreed that a large lake could be built near the city with plenty of space for picnic grounds, recreation, etc. President Jim Collins reported on the trip Perryton Saturday and also that work on the Pampa-Borger highway was under way.

State Witness In Gang Trials **Given Sentence**

ST. PAUL, Aug. 25, (A)-Four three year sentences to run concur-rently were imposed on Byron Bolton erstwhile Baker-Karpis gangster who sent 15 of his underworld pals to orison, by Federal District Judge M. M. Joyce today. Bolton, star witness for the gov-

ernment in the trials of various gang members convicted of the \$200,-Pact Effective sang members convicted of the \$200,-000 Edward G. Bremer and the \$100,000 William Hamm kidnaphres \$100,000 William Hamm kidnapings, had pleaded guilty to each of three ROME, Aug. 25 (P)-A spokesman abduction charges. He pleaded innocent to a fourth charge Judge Joyce sentenced him

serve three years on each of the four counts, George F. Sullivan, United States District Attorney, urged the court involved have shown a disposition to to be lenient, explaining to Judge Nevertheless, he pointed out there abled the government to indict 29 had been no formal notice as yet kidnapers, among them Alvin Karthat the accord, sponsored by France, pis and Arthur (Doc) Baker, gang was active.

BLANTON INSISTS THAT UTILITIES, TEACHERS AND REDS BEAT HIM

ABILENE, Tex., Aug. 25 (P) — pyramided upon them by the De-Thomas L. Blanton does not want partment of Agriculture, and con-the people of Washington, D. C., or tinued despair of unemployed to obissues alone and unconnected with feat. They merely furnished a feropposition by outside forces were tile field that was used by five pow-solely responsible for his defeat in erful groups for porpagating dis-Saturday's primary by Clyde L. Gar- satisfaction, distrust and animosity rett of Eastland, which will termin- through the sowing down of my disate his long tenure in congress from trict with every kind of false and the 17th district "Clyde Garrett was a mere inci-

dent. The result would have been years was criticized, or attacked," the same had he been Jim Smith of he declared. Kokomo or John Brown of Desdemona," he said today in his first comment on the result. Blanton named utilities, the com-

ests," and the Townsend old age pension organization as the groups contributing to his defeat, saying that "while it is true that local con-Harp of Limestone county, state gruntled post office applicants, far- and they actively campaigned for ures and inequities and injustices he said

other place to believe local tain work, all contributed to my deridiculous charge," "Not one vote I have cast in 20

Opposition of utilities he attrib-

uted to his support of the holding company "death sentence," that of Washington groups to his efforts for munists, the National Education as- reduction of District of Columbia apsciation, selfish "Washington inter- propriations and that of communists and the National Educational association to the "Blanton red rider." "The Townsend forces now public-

ditions embracing activity of dis- ly admit Garrett was their candidate desperate by crop fail- him and gave him all their votes,

by NARD JONES @ 1936 NEA Service, Inc

Chapter I outfit, Judith Howard stepped brisk-ly from an elevator in the town's tallest office building and made her the wide entrance. There she took acter. up an unobtrusive spot beyond the

none was more pert, more honestly attractive, than Judith Howard. She

making, their own way in the world. Smart and trim in her new spring | An assurance that is different from poise, and somehow more genuine—corn in the fields of their youth because poise is something which When younger men saw it they recan be acquired in idleness and so membered no fields of maize, but way through the noon-hour crowd to has nothing at all to do with char-

She was medium tall, rather slenthe shadow of the big entrance, and there were scores of them passing hurriedly on their way to lunch neither blue nor gray, but something-intriguingly in-between. The color of her hair was delightfully definite. had the assurance that comes only in the day of Judith's mother to those who have made, and are would have been called "taffy"

"tow." When older men glimpsed it they were reminded happly of ripe corn in the fields of their youth. they were just as pleased. And there was plenty of it. Not to much, but just enough. Her absurd fall hat

(which looked not at all absurd on

Judith) made no secret of how she

She was somewhere between 20 and 26, and it was almost impossible to tell to which age she was nearest. About the time you decided that she

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Another Is Held In Alleged Currency Violations

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 25 ;-The Polish government tonight informed the United States embassy that Mrs. Frederick Atkinson of Minneapolis, Minn., would be released from jail and charges of currency irregularities would be dropped. The embassy was not informed

when Mrs. Atkinson would be freed. Plans for Pampa Day at the Texas | She has been in jail at Ostrow for two days. American officials were informed by the Polish government that re-

ports she already had been sentenc ed were erroneous The embassy said plans for a vigcrous protest had been abandoned because they had learned Mrs. Atkinson was held only for technical violations of the Polish laws governing exportation of currency

Daughter Makes Appeal WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (A)-The state department was advised today by Yetta Galewski, that her mother Mrs. Minnie Galewski, New York City, has been held in a Polish pris on for five weeks for alleged viola-

tion of the currency laws. The report by Miss Galewski was made shortly after dispatches from Warsaw said the Polish government had informed the United States embassy that Mrs. Frederick At-Roby was authorized to name a kinson, of Minneapolis, would be committee to investigate possibilities. currency irregularities would dropped

Miss Galewski asked the department to inquire concerning her mother and to do all possible to expedite a trial. She described her mother as a

naturalized American citizen, as-serting that Polish authorities had released her on bond on August 14 but had refused to permit her to leave. Poland, penelus, a trial for Tells Farley He Is day he was "absolutely sure" of the which no time has been set. The daughter said Mrs. Galewski vas taken from an Express train

at Snaithyn, on the Polish-Ruman-ian border, when she failed to declare all her foreign money while she was enroute from New York to visit relatives at Cerrantzi, Rumania The daughter said last night she received the first communication from the Democratic national comfrom her mother since the incident mittee. In a letter to Postmaster

— letter dated on August 15 which explained that she was released from mittee chairman, he said he opprison on August 14 but still had posed "certain administration meabeen unable to leave the country. She wrote that Polish boarder the best interest of the country" confiscated all her money and that most of her baggage had adherents feel it is the duty of disappeared while she was held in a member of the national comprison.

Landon And GOP Leaders Confer

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 25. (4P)lov. Alf M. Landon opened a series of party conferences with New York stands nor cares at all for the fun-Republican leaders today as he brought his presidential campaign which has made the Dembocratic into this upstate metropolis.

Erie and Niagara county delegates to the Cleveland convention gathered at a luncheon to meet the Republican nominee shortly after his arrival from an overnight stay at Ripley, N. Y., in the home of Charles Hamilton On the immediate program also

was a reception and tea for western New York Republican women, while at night Landon planned to be the guest of Edward H. Butler, publisher of the Buffalo Evening News. The Kansan reached Buffalo at 11 a. m. (EST) after an hour and a half ride from Ripley.

A crowd which filled the con-course of the New York Central station welcomed the candidate with As Landon drove up Main street

huge red, white and blue banner. which officials said measured 40 by 30 feet, was swung from a wire overhead. It bore portraits of Landon and his running mate, Col. Frank Knox, and the legend: Straight Republican Ticket."

Program Series Begun By Jaycees

The first of a regular series nteresting programs was presented D, won their way into the semiat the noon luncheon of the Junior final bracket with a 10 to 1 victory chamber of commerce in the Schnei-Speaker was John Sturgeon, who gave an interesting and instructive team from the competition.

talk on safety. A lengthy musical program was presented by A. E. Nizzi, accordian-ist; Bill Haley, pianist; Jack Hughes rolled it up at the nape of her and Sid Harris, guitar and bajo neck, sensibly and securely.

One of the largest attendances of the year greeted the interesting program. Next Tuesday cellent program will be presented. Next Tuesday another ex-President Tommy Chesser, back WEST TEXAS: Generally fair to-from his vacation, presided. night and Wednesday

Calling on Davy

locker that Marie Washington,

E. Byrd, has hold of-a diving

helmet she's putting on for a

stroll on the ocean floor at Ber-

muda to gaze at the submarine

SENATOR BURKE

Not Supporter Of

All Nominees

OMAHA, Aug. 25 (AP)-United

States Senator Edward R. Burke,

Omaha, said today he had resigned

sures" he considered were not "for

about the election of all nomineer

of the party," Senator Burke wrote

"I recognize the merit of this

'I cannot work for the election

any candidate masquerading as

contention, but find myself unable

a Democrat, who is a Democrat in

name only, and who neither under-

party such a vital force in uphold

The letter made no mention by

name of Terry Carpenter, Scotts

Bluff, Democratic nominee for Sen-

ator from Nebraska, Senator Burke

recently said he was seriously con-

sidering resigning as national com-

mitteeman because he did not feel

he could support Carpenter in the

tional chairman declined comment

of Omaha, as Democratic National

Semi-Pro Baseball

committeeman for Nebraska. He

WICHITA, Kas. Aug. 25 (A)-The

kansas City, Kas., match their power

In the other night game, Elkin, N.

The champions from Bismarck, N.

C., and Hollywood, each with one de-

that eliminated Flint, Mich., last

night, Wichita, Kas., defeated Elgin,

Ill., 15 to 2, dropping the Illinois

one defeat each, are Duncan, Okla.,

Others still in the running, with

feat, will meet.

and Enid, Okla.

only two undefeated teams left in the National Semi-Pro Baseball time where the curs and armuni-

ing our nation."

campaign

to proceed along that line.

loval and sincere part

of Rear-Admiral Richard

DOCTOR IS 'SURE' OF SUCCESS OF HIS against his pension organization

PLAN CLEVELAND, Aug. 25 (AP)—Amid shouts of "Liar!" hurled by one attorney at another, Dr. Francis E. Townsend's appearance on the witness stand in a receivership suit

was cut short today by adjourn-ment until October 27. After postponement had been agreed upon, Lawrence E. Tucker counsel for Dr. Townsend, proposed that attorney Charles H. Hubbell accompany Ben F. Sacharow, attorney prosecuting the suit, in an examination of records of the Townsend movement

Sacharow objected Hubbell jumped from his chair and asserted Sacharow was in the mploye of R. E. Clements, resigned national secretary of the pension organization

"And he (Sacharow) called me a yesterday, said Hubbell. This brought Sacharow to his feet "And I'll call you a contemptible

iar and a peddler of perjury today."

Judge Threatens Ouster "Stop it, both of you, or I'll throw ou out bodily." demanded Common eas Judge George Kerr. Order was restored and the courtoom emptied, Dr. Townsend de-

parting to return in October if

The proceeding was a deposition the aring in the suit of the Rev. Alfred J. Wright, ousted Townsend director, to throw Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., into receivership, and obtain an accounting of \$1,000,000 in funds, Sacharow is Wright's counsel. Gaunt, white-haired Dr. Townsend said from the witness stand tosuccess of his plan to have the gov-ernment pay everybody over 60 a

\$200 monthly pension.
Testifying in a deposition hearing in a \$1,000,000 receivership suit against his Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., Dr. Townsend was asked if he thought his movement would achieve its purpose through legisla-

"I'm absolutely sure of it," the 70-year old pension plan founder answered

Director Is Suing "Don't you know it is economically impossible and financial suicide?' asked his questioner, Ben F. Sacharow, attorney for the Rev. Alfred Wright, ousted director of the Townsend organization, who seeks receivership for the movement, and an accounting of \$1,000,000 in contri-"Of course I don't know it." re-

plied Dr. Townsend, sharply. Sacharow asked what the Prosperity Publishing company, publisher of the Townsend weekly, was "About \$50,000," said Dr. Town-

"Didn't you tell the congressional See NO. 3, Page \$

Convict Plot To Escape, Kidnap Warden Balked

CANON CITY, Colo., Aug. 25 (P)—Warden Roy Best said he had frus-NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP)— Warden Roy Best said he had frus-James A. Farley, Democratic na- trated a plot today of five desperate prisoners in Colorado prison who today on the resignation of United planned to escape by kidnaping him States Senator Edward R. Burke, and holding him hostage. Best and a squad of guards confiscated two .38 automatics and 100 said he had not yet been of rounds of ammunition in

ficially informed of the resigna- building being constructed in the prison yard. The five convicts were placed in solitary confinement. "We received information three weeks ago that these men would Tourney Nears End attempt their escape Sunday" Best said. "We located the guns and ammunition and then watched them

carefully. Three times they moved

time where the guns and ammunitournament, Buford, Ga., and Ar- tion were. "The plot was to grab me and hold me in one of the buildings as a hostage while the convicts demanded their freedom.'

The convicts were placed in solitary confinement. All the convicts except one have attempted to escape before, Best said.

The warden said the entire prison was being searched for more guns and ammunition. "We don't know yet just how the tuff was smuggled in," he said. 'It might have come in through trusty, through prison emp

in a truck or in coal cars. We ship

the coal into the prison in carload The prison is quiet now. You

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Every convict knows what has

NATIONS JOIN TO PROTEST BRUTALITIES IN SPAIN'S WAR

NEUTRALS CONFER AS THEY WATCH LATE DEVELOPMENTS

ploma ie proposals, designed eleheck brutality of Spain's civil were authoritatively reported ay to be the subject of comations between France and at Britain

we taken the proposals under con- damage. ration. They originated among Hendaye, France, under the lead-

ce the war started in Spain, ent and the fascist rebels.

he war itself. Fires of civil strife burned on in with the rest of 'em." in toward their ultimate Fascist

socialist embers in a European down on a farm and grow sugar mosphere made suddenly more beets. athless by Nazi-decreed expenof the German army.

ernment, supported by communists and the military rebels who carry the banner of fascism, Adolf Hitler's doubling of the universal military term in the Reich served, neverthe-less, to throw the whole international ecnflict between right and left

into sharp relief. His decree of two years' compulory service under arms was aimed directly at what the Nazis called aggressive Soviet Russian militarism. Soviet Russia to which France is bound by treaty ties of mutual assistance, has an estimated fighting force of 1,300,000, largest in the

In Mcseow, commentators said the Hitler decree showed "how intensely Germany prepares for war. Loyalists and rebels broadcast con-

flicting claims of victory in Guadarof Madrid.

compardment of Irun, on the Bay e foreign affairs committee of of Biscay-apparently part of their British cabinet was believed to routine now. There was little

Germany cemented the neutrality iats accredited to Madrid now pact with announcement of an arms

SWEET LEISURE

SALT LAKE CITY(P)-Walter L. ere have been frequent reports of Webb, 67, retired today from what a mistreatment of prisoners and he considers the sweetest job in Hans by both the socialist gov- Utah-testing sugar for a sugar

It is these viciations of interna-onal rules of war which the pro-looking back over 35 years of ser-"It's been a sugary life." he said. are designed to check; not vice, "but it hasn't taken away my sweet tooth. I can still eat candy After a rest he's going to settle

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Davis Plumbing Service Complete

PAMPA BUSINESS FIRMS

ting service to Pampa people. same that will give you more room, complete line of standard convenience and attraction. ing appliances and Coleman

tries are businesses which are es-expenditure entirely transform the pecially American in development, appearance of your kitchen or bath-The American characteristics of de-room and at the same time elimmanding something better and more inate many inconveniences onvenient led to the invention and In this respect, it is likely that at development of the priceless equipment which is now available in the need for new plumbing installations fornia nominates party candidates plumbing and heating field. Mass been so evident due to the fact that for Congress at a primary election. production and expert mechanics the amount which is done each year have in late years enabled the in normal times was reduced to are seeking nominations in the nbing and heating manufac- minimum during the depression. turers to offer these essentials to the modern home at prices so low that even the most modest home owner by which are now available make convention or the pension or the need no longer deny himself the ad-vantages of modern plumbing and ernize your plumbing facilities.

ing Co., is equipped to supply and business success could have been install any kind of plumbing and possible only by providing a service heating equipment which you may which is conscientious, efficient and desire. If you are planning on a conomical.—Adv.

ing Co., at 118 West Foster kind, call them and they will give for 10 years offered expert estimates and make suggestions free of charge as to arrangements of

This firm can supply you with w. M. Lane, Mgr. plumbing or heating equipment which will lend beauty as well as efficiency to the home and can show The plumbing and heating indus- you where you can often, with small

ty lines and in some instances ian.

This firm has served Pampa for to incumbents who, observers consider, are certain of nomination be--Adv. of the fifth (San Francisco) district.

Conoco Provides Unusual Service

The Continental Oil Company This known as the Conoco Touraide. This Year Annunces - in Connection book is especially made up for you district for the outstanding Town-

company, serving Colorado, Utah, list of hotels and tourist camps in that section with location and rates. porated under its present name in 1885, Continental Oil Company has Touraide comes to you free of since expanded into an organization charge, a gift and exclusive service through 24,000 service stations.

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Many Brands At Panhandle Lumber Co. gaged in a two-hour with Fort Guadelupe

Carrying a complete stock of Na- served this community for over a

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n the past quarter century. While building materials have adthan prior to the depression with the consequence that property owners will find this an advanageous time to build, alter or repair or alteration work of any kind you their homes or other buildings. Also will find them well equipped to as-at no other time in the past 25 rs has the need for such work plans, estimates or materials.

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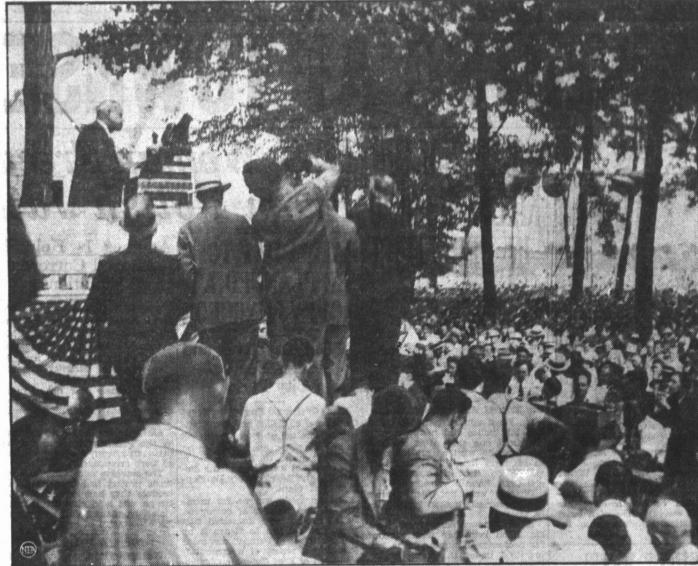
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scenes familiar since his boyhood, but not dramatically altered by the sea of upturned faces centering on him, Gov. Alfred M.

Townsend Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 (A)-

movement meets a test of ballits in

Townsend - endorsed candidat:

congressional districts, with E. J.

The endorsements cut across par-

cause of strong backing by their

who is unopposed for his own (republican) as well as democrat and

This is true of Richard J. Welch

Because of this situation, observ-

ers look to the contest in the third

send test. Sheridan Downey, attor-

ney for Dr. Francis E. Townsend,

for the Democratic nomination

against Representative Frank H.

Representative John H Hoeppe

a West Point Military Academy ap-

pointment, faces 14 opponents in the

Besides nominating congressional

candidates, voters will express party

preferences for 20 state senators and

But Little Harm

HENDAYE, France, Aug. 25 (A)-

The rece! warship, Canarias, after

gaged in a two-hour artillery duel

The newspaper Frente Popuar re-

Japs Are Accused

disclosed today.

As British Soldiers

Are Shot From Car shines through.

returning to their barracks from a when her agent took her to inter-

Rebel Planes Do

twelfth district.

80 assemblymen

regular political organizations.

The Townsend Old Age pension

In Its Own State

Votes Will Test

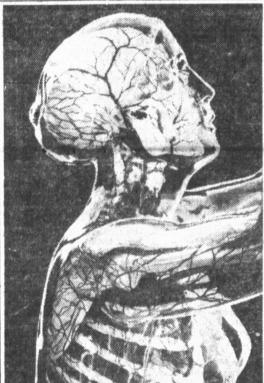
Landon is victured as he carried ! his campaign for the presidency of the United States to his birthplace. West Middlesex, Pa., thus

launching his eastern campaign. As villagers pressed forward to

nation's ills "in the American way" was carried to thousands of others who filled the grove about him.

Delayed Pending

Looking Through the Human Body Labor Probe Is



AROUND

HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS.

HOLLYWOOD - Interview wit

She sat in a straight chair in a

drab studio office, and nervously

racquet while she hesitantly an-

work. She looked like a schoolgirl,

pale face dotted with many freckles,

pected to meet, because that was

buttercup, and no more exciting.

But here is Myrna Lov. 1936 model:

room where tall sprays of flowers

Her dark green dressing robe em-

swered questions about her life and

Myrna Loy, 1929 model:

forward in time.

Spanish rebel war planes today and her crinkly red hair done simply

body, with bones, blood vessels, and other mechanisms in correct relation, is revealed in this photo of the Camp Transparent Woman made from a transparent

Atruction of

the human

The petition was filed in connec-tion with a suit brought by an ofdurable ficial of the Railway Audit and Inspection Company to restrain the substance by scientists ppearance of himself and five other company officers before the LaFolunder sponsorship of S. H. Camp. The action was started Friday by Jackson.

Mich., philral manager of the company, himelf under a committee subposna. inthropist. A two-year educational tour of the criminal action against the railway planned for audit officials. the model. LaFillette (Prog-Wis) has sent to

Vice-President Garner a transcript the Transf the first day's hearing and said he parent expected Garner to certify the recrd to the federal district attorney upper body here, charging the six officers with appear in response to a subpoena.

ed to appear last week.

News Guild And calls, "and I'm sure I must have I was terrified, and afterward I was crushed. To be sure, **Publishers Meet** it was a time when the flapper was queen, and a girl had to be full of

anywhere. But all I could think of SEATTLE, Aug. 25 (A)-Striking was that I had failed to impress. nembers of the American Newspa-Success Brings Success. per Guild, the Pacific Northwest "I was a mouse, scared to death. Newspaper association and the Law I had one of those terrible inferiorand Order league today planned fingered the strings of her tennis ity complexes that come from thinkmeetings on the Seattle Post-Intelliing everything is too serious and too gencer's 11-day old strike.

The guild called a mass meeting "How did I overcome it? Well, for tonight to hear ten speakers in just a little success brought the cluding U. S. Senator Homer realization that accomplishment was Bone. The guild said reasons and not impossible, and that realization circumstances leading up to the She was as different as possible brought enough confidence to make strike would be explained.

The newspaper association called upon its membership and that of when Myrna Loy was inevitably the since "The Thin Man" three years the Washington State Newspaper The rock warship, Canarias, after bombarding San Sebastian, steamed up the Bay of Biscay coast and enough the Bay of Bisc association and allied dailies to meet tomorrow to consider the strike. The Seattle law and order league happened—the blond heroine stepped taken a strike against her studio through newspaper advertising inorward in time.

She did wish, she confided diffiShe and Arthur Hornblow Jr., her vited "public spirited citizens' attend a session to be held this

ported that Antonio Primo de dently, that she did not have to play new husband and one of the smarter known and advertised quarter century and maintains a Rivera, Fascist organizer; Martinez so many of those parts. But she young producers, are building a house—"bigger than we'd planned, was glad to be working, and she house—"bigger than we'd planned, week. Its announced primary objectives were "law and order. Both Governor Martin and Mayor would rather do those than wait for but still not too big," she explains. John F. Dore have refused to inter-And the buttercup has turned invene in the strike. The slant-eyed siren was just a to an American Beauty. The Hearst-owned newspaper has

Trotzky Says He Plans 'Revenge' are reflected in mirror-top tables.

hopping-and-skipping energy to get

phasizes the rich auburn of a smart HOENEFOSS, Norway, Aug. 25 (A) coiffure topped with auburn ring--Leon Trotzky declared today i lets. Make-up hides the freckles was histduty to "revenge" the 16 but the humor that goes with them men executed in Moscow today for an anti-Soviet conspiracy too, remembers the scared The Soviet government accused

PEIPING, Aug. 25 (P)-Three Brit- shy girl of earlier picture days, and Trotzky, celebrated Bolshevist exile. ish soldiers were fired upon while recalls a still earlier experience as the absent master of the plot. "My duty is to unmask one of the motion picture, the British embassy view a producer whose verdict was greatest crimes in the world's histhat she had "absolutely nothing" tory, and to avenge the executed

Read The News Want-Ads

LANDON SAYS

AT TEACHERS' OATH TAKEN BY KANSAN

By OVID A. MARTIN

RIPLEY, N. Y., Aug. 25 (A)-Gov. Alf. M. Landon moved deeper into New York today for conferences on been told nothing officially of the presidential campaign strategy after declaring that "widespread use of the machinery of the federal government to maintain the present ad-ministration in power" created a propaganda danger.

The Republican nominee, who in a speech at Chautauqua last night called for freedom of education, press and radio, turned toward Buf-decree last April. Exportation of falo to discuss with party leaders plans to win New York's 47 electoral votes.

He will deliver the third and final formal address of his eastern trip Governor Landon prefaced his speech in the Chautauqua aphitheater with the statements

"In Kansas we believe that our schools-public, parochial and private-must be kept free of all control by the federal government.
"In Kansas we insist no teacher should be required to take any oath not required of all other citizens. In Kansas we believe in academic freedom and we practice it."

Declaring "our system of free education has failed if class distinctions are allowed to develop in this country," he said.

"In these days of widespread propaganda it is imperative that cur teachers be kept free and that our educational institutions, our newspapers and the radio be kept independent either from control of autocratic government or from the influence of any selfish interest There must not be censorship of what is spoken or written and, equally important, there must be no

control of the source of news. "Another danger from propaganda is now present. It is more serious than the danger of our teachers be-

Action Of Court coming propagandists.
"It concerns the widespread use of the machinery of the federal govern-WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (P)-In ment to maintain the present adpetition filed in the United tSates ministration in power, and to bring into question the faith of the people district court, the LaFollette Senate in their way of life and in ate investigating committee said to-

day it planned to held up its inquiry into the alleged use of labor "spies" in labor disputes pending grand jury **Newsboy Writes** action against six witnesses who fail-Thanks For Trip

The Pampa NEWS carriers who made the trip to Pike's Peak, Colo., last week not only enjoyed their trip but they enjoyed their method of transportation in the Scotty Ford. D. Rice, vice president and gen-ral manager of the company, him-

This is evidenced in a letter re-Taday's action in the investigation ceived yesterday by Mr. Rose from of alleged violations of civil liber- Royal Hemling, Jr., of LeFors, one ties of employes in labor disputes of the carriers who rode in the Scot-

The 11-year-old Mr. Hemling writes to Mr. Rose as follows: "Dear Sir:

"I certainly did appreciate the Scotty Ford you let us use on our trip to Pike's Peak. I didn't know what we would have done if hadn't let us use your car. I like witness to the Ford car better than any other car I know of Not because we own well. When I get big and buy a car I am going to buy a Ford. Skelley oil and gasoline sure does make the

engine run and sound good. "I sure wish we could do you favor some time for your kindness to us, and I sure wish you good luck in selling cars this year, and that includes every year. If I can do anything for you any time I sure will try to do it for you. I imagine most of the other boys would say that, too. I am a Pampa Daily NEWS boy and am eleven years old deliver papers in LeFors.

The first fossil cycad to be received by the school of geology at the University of Oklahoma was presented this summer by B. L. James, Ardmore, former geology

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the citiezns of Gray county to the best of my

MISS. MIRIAM WILSON

American Woman Is Sentenced To Prison In Poland

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 25 (A)— American embassy officials took up with the Polish government today reports that Mrs. Dorothy Atkinson of Minneapolis, wife of a milling executive, had been sentenced at Ostrow to one year in prison for alleged violation of Polish currency regu-

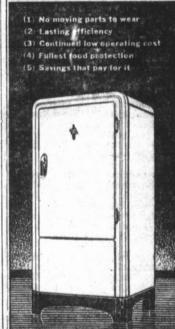
Reports here stated Mrs. Atkinson crossed into Poland from Germany, to which country she was returning when stopped by customs officials. Embassy officials confirmed she had been arrested but said they had reported sentence. They sent a representative to Ostrow to investigate. A bank draft she carried with her, it was asserted, was cause of her detention. Presumably it was held

toms regulations.
(The Polish government sought to money was prohibited.)

in violation of stringent Polish cus-

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"Yours very truly, "Paul Hemling, Jr." M. P. DOWNS

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QUIET WEDDING READ FOR MISS HODGE AND MR. WILLIAM GASKINS

After Colorado Trip COLLEGE-BOUND Couple Will Be At Home Here

Almost a week earlier than they ad planned, Miss Pauline Hodge and William Gaskins were married Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the First Methodist parsonage. The Rev. Will C. House read the ceremony, which had been announced for August 28.

Miss Johnnie Hodge attended her sister as maid of honor, and N. D. Steele acted as best man. The bride dress with pink carnations.

Hodge, and Mrs. Steele.

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pa high school and has been em-pleyed in the commercial depart-Georgia Rogers, and Oree Brook;

ers college at Canyon.

Mr. Gaskins, who has been employed

Gifts were sent with best wishes school at Denver and was graduated bel Gee, Alex Schneider, Gladys from Denver university, where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Katie Beverly, and Miss Ola Nellis. fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Gaskins of Denver. Announcement of the engagement was made several weeks ago, and the bride has been entertained by number of friends,

Farewell Party Entertains For College Students

A going-away party for members who will leave soon for college was given by the high school division. who will leave soon for conege was given by the high school division of First Methodist Sunday school on First Methodist Sunday school on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. the church lawn yesterday evening. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. After various games, ice cream Seiber. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Holt Barber, who

miniature suitcases. Members present were John Ed- week. win McConnell, J. Lee Jarvis, the Rev. W. C. House, Mrs. House, Mrs. Mrs. Cleve Coffee of Amarillo is J. E. Gilbert, Mrs. R. S. McConnell, the guest of friends and relatives Alberteen Schulkey, Janice Purvi-ance, Lucille Bell, Maxine Wheatley, Hazel Jo Montgomery, Georgia Mae Rogers, Leona Hurst, Sara De Shamrock visited friends here Sun-Woody, Richard Montgomery, Law-rence McBee, Jessie Marie Gilbert, Betty Bell, Ethel Wilder, Edwinna Gilbert, Helen Shellebarger, and Ray Monday.

Read the Classified Ads today.



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Beverly Roberts "HOT MONEY"

Today and Wednesday

RUBY KEELER "COLLEEN"

GIRL HONORED AT BREAKFAST

Miss Irvine Given Party By Two Friends

Miss Irene Irvine, who is to leave wore a navy taffeta ensemble with August 30 to enrol for the fall term a corsage of yellow and white roscs, in the New Mexico School of Mines. and the bridesmaid a navy tunic was honoree at a breakfast yester-dress with pink carnations. day morning. Miss Frances Stark Present for the wedding were the and Mrs. Finis Jordan entertained bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John in Mrs. Jordan's home.

Garden flowers were attractively The couple left after the ceremony placed about the rooms and on the for Amarillo, then returned to Pam-pa and will leave this week for contests were enjoyed and each guest Denver and other points in Colorado. presented Miss Irvine a gift of They will reside after September 15 lingerie.

Miss Hodge is a graduate of Pam
Miss Hodge is a graduate of Pam
Sonia Rasi, Clara Lee Shewmaker, ment of the telephone company here. Mmes. Glen Pool, Ely Fonville, Tom She has attended West Texas Teach-Wade, Farris Oden, J. C. Carroll,

as a chemist by the Cabot companies lor a year of study from Mmes. R. here the past three years, attended Earl O'Keffe, Charles Wooley, Ma-

Miami News

MIAMI, Aug. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. E. Sides left Sunday for a few days' vacation at points in New Mexico.

Mrs. B. F. Talley and Miss Zeli stewart returned Sunday from a two week's vacation spent at Colorado

Miss Ardena Talley of Fort Worth

has been her guest for the past

Mrs. Cleve Coffee of Amarillo is

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hayter of

Mrs. J. B. Cole of El Paso has revisit with Mrs. E. R. Haynes and the R. B. Haynes family

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fitzgerald and son of Higgins spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

Ellis Locke spent the week-end in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery trip to Oklahoma City last week.

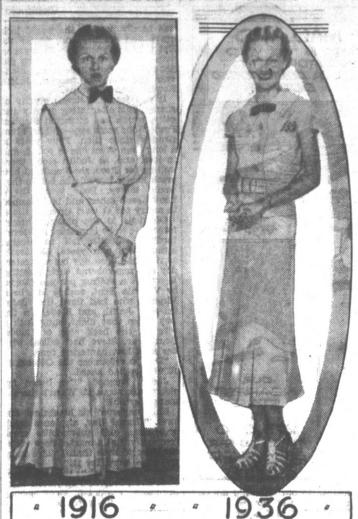
Mrs. C. Carmichael and daughter, Dallas and other points in East

Outdoor Revival To Continue This Week

A revival in the Church of God, through this week, it is announced cake. by H. W. Pugh, evangelist.

The public is invited to attend baking powder and salt. Sift again and everyone is assured of a hearty into mixing bowl. Cut in shortening

Which Did Mother Wear?



Uniform styles at Texas State College for Women (CIA) have changed with the prevailing fash-ion, and the demure miss of 1916 bears little resemblance to the trim

young modern of today. Miss Joy Hawley of Denton models the uniform worn by her mother two decades ago, and the uniform she

cutting it in with a groad-bladed

knife. Turn onto a slightly floured

lightly with the tips of your fingers

which must be well floured. Divide

dough into halves and roll gently

into two rounds not more than 1-2

Fit one round into a well-greased layer cake pan and brush with

softened butter. Put remaining

dough on top and bake in a

hot oven (400 degrees F) for 20

or without sugar and cream,

milk, coffee.

angel food, milk, tea.

cake, milk, coffee.

toast.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Blackberries, ce-

LUNCHEON: Cold sliced lamb

loaf, potato chips, scalloped corn, watermelon cones, mock

DINNER: Chilled tomato juice

pan-fish, lima beans in cream

cucumber salad, peach short-

Boys In Rowboat

Fight Off Sharks

FRISCO, N. C., Aug. 25 (P)—Two 13-year old boys related a tale today

of how they battled a school of mad-dened sharks from a rowboat, bagged

one, escaped, and displayed the big fish to prove their story.

The boys, James Mitchell-Hedges and Raymond McHenry, were wad-

ing in the shallow waters of Pamlico Sound off Hatteras Island. One boy spied a fin cutting through the water toward them.

They hopped into the boat just as

the shark swished by, the youths

The shark left but soon came back with ten others which swam

around and around the boat so closely, the boys said, they could

have struck them with the oars. One shark finally became en-

to within a few feet of shore.

CRUDE PETROLEUM UP

REBELS CLAIM VICTORY

loyalist forces from Navalperal in the Guadarrama mountains north

of Madrid after a week of fighting

have farmers raise soy beans.

Mexico officials are attempting to

GIBRALTAR, Aug. 25 (P)

meshed in the net

Journal reports.

cream, scrambled eggs,

molding board and knead

By NEA Service You needn't go further than the corner market these days to find a delicious dessert, for peaches are in season and, served just as they are or made into elaborate dishes, peaches are one of the most popular of fruits. I suppose that's why we say that

something which rates highly is 'a peach.' Since you may prefer peach pie

to the shortcake, I'm giving both

Peach Pit Eight or ten perfectly ripe peaches, 3 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 3-4 cup flour, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons lard, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons ice water (about), Scald the peaches, slip off the

skins and out in halves. Sift salt with flour and work in lard and shortening with pastry blender. Add water, a few drops at a time cutting it in with a broad-bladed knife. Shape into a round flat cake and roll on a lightly floured molding board into a sheet. Fit into a nine-inch pie dish which has been well greased with lard Pink edges and fill with peach halves, cut side up. Beat eggs until light with sugar and pour over peaches, Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F) for 12 minutes. Then reduce heat to 350 degrees F and until peaches are about 30 minutes longer.

Peach Shortcake Two cups sifted cake or pastry flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 3-4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter cup milk (about), 8 or 10 peaches. Peel and slice peaches and prinkbeing conducted in the open air be-hind the Alamo hotel, will continue while making and baking short-

Sift flour once, measure and add with pastry blender. Add milk

Summer Chic for Fuller Figures

In Cool Cotton Voile and so Easy to Make

By ELLEN WORTH

Pretty features about this charming new dress have been specially thought out to flatter the fuller figure.

Note the cool V-neck with band that ends in a softly falling jabot that cuts breadth. It has cool cape sleeves. The bodice cut in princess styling at the front will give a tall appearance. It is belted only across the back.

You'll find this one-piece dress amazingly easy to sew.

Sports cottons as shantung linen-like weaves, crispy cool sheer seersucker, pique besides linens and tub silks will also make up effectively in this model.

Style No. 1823 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50-inches bust. Size 36 requires 31/2 yards of 39-inch material.

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

PAMPA DAILY NEWS New York Pattern Bureau, 220 East 42nd Street, Suite 1100 New York, N. Y.

OF LOCAL PAIR IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. And Mrs. Danner Are At Home In City Now

Announcement is made of the marriage on June 5 of Miss Sunny Jones and Paul Danner. The wedding was solemnized at Sayre, Okla., by the Christian minister.

Miss Joan Hill and Frank Shields

attended the couple. Immediately after the seremony Mr and Mrs. Danner returned to Pampa, and since announcement of the marriage they are at home at 303 Sunset The bride is the daughter of Mrs

Mattie Baker. She attended high school here, and for the past year has been employed at the Pampa

Mr. Danner, formerly of Houston, is with the Empire company.

Utility Lawyer Says Business Is **Losing Freedom**

BOSTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—George R. Grant of Boston, chairman of the public utility section of the American Bar association, declared today attempts at state and federal regulation of private property and business, if continued, might "alter our whole business struc-

In an address prepared for delivery before that section at the Bar association's 59th annual convention. Grant said:

"If American business still treasures a reasonable degree of free-dom of management which it formerly had considered safe under constitutional guarantee . . . it must fight to retain public opinion fav-orable to that end, and the time to fight is now."

Problems of publicity in sensational criminal cases, raised by the trial of Bruno Hauptmann for the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, also were up for consideration today.

"Tumoil and excitement have prevailed in the ranks of so-called defenders of the constitution on the one hand, and of those who advocate certain new deal theories of public welfare on the other

Girl Scout News

Reserve some peaches for garnish around the edge of the plate. Troop one met at the Little House Separate halves of hot shortcake sterday morning, when patrol U.S. Civil Service Board of Examinumes were chosen. Alma Watkins ers at the post office here. Spread bottom half with softened butter and half of the fruit. Put and her patrol decided on the poppy as their crest, while the bluebonnet on top, crust down, spread with butter and remaining peaches. Garnish with whipped cream with was chosen by Mary Lou Douglas'

> Two new members were welcomed to the latter group, and completed tenderfoot tests. Some of the old members finished second class tests, while others worked on first class Scouts attending were Frances

Deering, Betty Jo Hillard, Thelma Jo Thompson, Annabelle Lard, Mary Lou Douglas, Blanche Day, Alma Watkins, Cletha Smith, and the leaders, Mrs. R. K. Douglas and Mrs. Clarence Coffin. Joan Hawkins was a visitor, and doing field work this summer in entertained with a piano number.

CRUISER IS DAMAGED GIBRALTAR, Aug. 25. (A) - The Indian Country.' 10.000-ton Italian cruiser Gorizia damaged in her bows, was towed stern first into Gibraltar today Informed sources said the Gorizio And Capture One was damaged by an explosion in gasoline tanks in her bows. No casualties were reported.

The fossil of a prehistoric camel has been found in Oklahoma.

To Wed Pupil



tion" behind the Olympic de-cathlon victory of Glenn Morris, Miss Charlotte Edwards is to become Morris' bride when he returns to America from Europe. Miss Edwards, seen here in a new photo at Sterling, Colo., where she is a school teacher, is given full credit by Morris for his record-breaking feats in Germany.

Richman Seeks Flight Permit

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 25. (A)-Dick Merrill and Harry Richman sought an approval of the department of commerce today which would permit them to start on their projected round-trip flight to Lon-

Their big (Vultee) monoplane, its ,000-horsepower engine overhauled and a two-way radio installed, said airport attaches, was ready for the flight.

Richman, cafe and theater singer who owns the plane, said James H Kimball, government meteorologist, had told him present storm areas over the Atlantic would not be dissipated for at least two days. Indications were that a start could not be attempted before Friday

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Accounting and Auditing assistant, \$1,800 a year.

Administrative Offices, various grades, \$3,800 to \$5,600 a year, Senior Administrative assistant, \$3,200 a year, Social Security board. Full information may be obtained from O. K. Gaylor, secretary of the ers, at the post office here.

Nevada, smallest state in the union in population, ranks sixth in size.

Mary Phillips, George M. Cohen's favorite leading lady, is one of the latest stage actresses to suc-

Saramento, Calif., which had population of 93,000 in the last census owns art treasures valued at \$15,000,000. Leslie Hewes, instructor in geog-

raphy at the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma Ozark gathering material for a doctor's dissertation entitled "The Cherokee

Lorene McClintock Teacher of Piano Enrollment begins Aug. 31 429 N. Russell St. Phone 430

German Army To Have 800,000 In Terms Of Decree

BY WADE WERNER.

ciated Press Foreign Staff. BERLIN, Aug. 25 (A) - Germany vill have an army of between 700,000

year, it was announced. Men be-longing to older classes or who volunteered for services will be relieved. Questions that Germany's present fighting strength has been estimated at 500,000 and upwards. (The French press estimated today the reich would have an army of 1,200,000 by 1937, or almost twice as many as France's 605,-

Reichsfuehrer Hitler's decree increasing the term of compulsory military service from one to two years, propaganda ministry spokesman said, becomes effective with a war ministry order today or tomorrow. It was aimed directly at what Nazis called "Bolshevist dangers" from the direction of heavily armed

HALL-McCUISTION.

Miss Maudie McCuistion and Dee yesterday afternoon, when the Rev. Will C. House, First Methodist minits good influence on the digestive system. church. The couple, both Pampa residents, will make their home here.

Demo Campaign Literature Here

Pictures of Roosevelt and Garner, oins with photographs of the pres-dential candidate and Democratic ampaign literature are ready for istribution in Gray county Siler Faulkner, Democratic county executive chairman, today received and 800,000 men, the propaganda a supply of pins, pictures and literature, and announced that it is erature, and announced that it is as October recruits are called to the colors.

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Fingerprinting heretofore has been allied too closely trimmer from the name of a sandal to the criminal side of life. Now the public is beginning to realize its importance as a measure of general security.

TOO OLD TO WORK AT 45?

The tendency toward lowed age limits for positions un- themselves. der civil service, and in business and industry generally appears to be meeting with increasing disfavor.

city's civil service commission has abandoned its general age limit of 45 years in holding examinations.

City officials agreed that it's obviously absurd to consider that a person reaching 45 automatically becomes less amounted to \$855,000,000 in 1935. competent to fill a post than one a year or so younger, or to assumed that every man or women at 45 is ready for at Wimbledon played on clay or grass courts? L. P. L.

The ability of a person to perform the duties of an office is not a matter of years, but of training, education, and food? C. E. W. physical condition. Any arbitrary age limit, such as 45, therefore is utterly without justification.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

By Rodney Dutcher-

WASHINGTON,-You can put it down in your personal, WASHINGTON.—You can put it down in your personal, nance whatever. In the course of vest-pocket political dope book that Gov. Alf M. Landon's the study of this insect by the Dehegira to West Middlesex was the darndest thing of the partment of Agriculture in 1896, young bedbugs, obtained from eggs, whole campaign.

As a sporting event it was greater than the Olympic Games, and as the opening salvo of a political battle it had the makings of a rally that may put the smiling Kansan in a sure place as a public hero who understands plain people and should therefore be elected president. Get the picture:

The scene of this great rally of the Grand Old Party was the 65-acre Tam o' Shanter public golf course, one mile north of West Middlesex, Pa. (population 1200), a pretty enough but forgotten village without an industry, without a hotel, without a railroad station, just east of the Bell accidentally overturned the acid Ohio-Pennsylvania line.

The "clubhouse" on the golf course is a two-room, 11/2story shelter that is crowded if accupied by more than 20 people. It has one (outside) toilet.

A maple and elm grove surrounds the clubhouse. On the first tee, facing the first hole fairway, was built a platform, complete with one bulletproom rostrum for the principal speaker, one platform for 500 higher-ups in the American party, it elected the speakparty councils, 300 seats for the lowly press, and a four-er of the house.

story scaffolding for photographers.

Q. What is a graph? L. L. story scaffolding for photographers.

Everybody else stood up, sat on the grass, or brought his own folding chair.

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Loud speakers carried the governor's voice to the relation of one set of values to one or more sets of values may easily be perceived.

Q. How much below the level of the present city was the ancient of speaker's stand.

The dapper young man gives a through West 42nd street. He breaks into a long medley, choosing old familiar airs that will strike a responsive chord in most of the hurrying pedestrians. The child suddenly digs hack driver says to another hack driver says to another the present city was the ancient of the present planned and proportioned that the relation of one set of values to one or more sets of values may easily be precised.

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Fifty-four special trains and countless motor caravans from far and near, mostly near, moved on this spot-thatnobody-ever-heard-of-before, all about the same time.

Every resident of West Middlesex who could find four boards built himself a hot-dog stand in his front yard. There was a dandy right smack across the street from the house in which the governor was born.

Looming on the horizon about one drive, a brassie, and two midiron shots away, stood Two Tremendous Tankcar in character. The practice is still Trailers. That was water.

Realizing that the facilities of the one washroom might be a bit overtaxed, the committee in charge dug a number captivity? M. G. of holes which might have been for new sandtraps and bunkers, but weren't.

The great Middlesex Mystery has to do with affixing the blame, or the credit, on the one master mind who first thought up the idea for this assembly.

The best clews so far run down fasten the responsibility on Pennsylvania's Senator James J. Davis of Sharon, who is supposed to have wired Landon, even before the Cleveland convention, suggesting that the governor open his campaign in the town of his birth.

An eastern dealer has issued a candy catalog-just another sucker list.

In the Balkans, death rides in political coups. In Chicago, it is in big, black sedans.

The trend toward safeguarding pedestrians could well the average reader wants to know be linked up with federal game preserve projects.

Another hopeful aspect of the pickup in building is that it may absorb the musical saws we hear over the radio. have probably never even suspected

Requirements for getting in the army are being made many ordinary things. Send for more strict, and especially to get in the artillery you have to prove your caliber.

This is a sad campaign year for the prohibitionists. "Vote Dry" wouldn't get a dozen ballots in the drouth region.

Olympic weight lifting champions should be just the men to give archeologists a hand in peeking under pyra-

The people of Greece are hoping that nation's new strong man, Mr. Metaxas, does not live up to the middle syllable of his name.

With a new crop of stage amateurs all ready for the coming season, it is easy to understand why the Hawaiian pineapple trade is booming.

QUESTIONS

2-Frederic & Haskin

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS' Infor-mation Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please

Q. What is the rule regarding talking in the Federal prison at Alcatraz? G. H. S.

A. Silence is maintained in Alcatraz Prison, except during cer-

A. It was one of the popular war songs originating in the Crimean War between Russia and Turkey. in which Great Britain was finally

Q. What is meant by an alusion to the sandals of Theramenes? C. G. M.

A. Theramenes, one of the Athenian oligarchy, was nicknamed the which might be worn on either foot, because no dependence could be placed on him. "He walks in the sandals of Theramenes," is applied to those who speak fairly but do the things that promise profit to Q. How deep is Lake Superior? H.

A recent instance is that in Cleveland, O., where the in depth.

Q. What amount was paid by indudustry and business for salaries of major executives in 1935? E. L. J.

Q. Are the important tennis matche

A. They are played on clay courts. Q. Can a bedbug live without

A. Under normal conditions, the food of the common bedbug is obtained from human beings only, and no other unforced feeding habit has been reported. There are many records indicating the ability of the bedbug to survive for long periods without food, and specimens have been kept for a year in a sealed vial with absolutely no means of sustethrough Fifth avenue munching a has been warned repeatedly to lay banana. She pauses at the curb, off this phony racket. They'll run were kept in small sealed vials for several months, remaining active in spite of the fact that they had never taken any nourishment whatever. shadow of the law falls across her Hudson river in a canoe with a small path.

Hudson river in a canoe with a small sail attached. An excursion steamer Q. Is vaseline a general term or

A. It is a trade name used by a certain company for petroleum jelly. Q. Why was the first sentence over a telephone, "Mr. Watson, come here, I want you?" B. C.

trade-mark? W. R.

A. During the experiment, Alexander Graham Bell was in one room, the street-but, I couldn't very well carry that peel along with me, now, steamer ploughs by. "Listen, you could I?" she yells. "Who do you think of a battery, spilling some on his clothes. His call to Watson was an throw it. But look at that skin. That banana was half green. Don't you appeal for help. Q. Was the election of 1856 the

first appearance of the Republican party? D. J. A. It entered the congressiona

campaign of 1854 and elected a plurality in the House of Representatives. By a combination with the

a small child, is inching his way often!' through West 42nd street. He breaks A. It is a diagram or drawing so

city of Rome? W. B. ed glasses. He reverses the sign prompt reply: "Don't be so ambiwhich says "Blind" and on the other

A. It was from 20 to 60 feet below the present level.

Q. What is meant by a caoine?

A. This is an Irish term for the wailing lamentations uttered over the body of the deceased at wakes and funerals. These wailings, which are sometimes led by professional mourners, are more or less musical ollowed in isolated parts of Ire-

Q. How long will a crow live in A. The crow may live as long as 100 years in captivity, while a wild crow would probably not live longer

than 10 to 15 years. Q. How much alcohol can be obtained from a bushel of corn? E.R.L.
A. A bushel of corn yields 2 1-3

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VOCAL CHORDS THAN WOMEN.

wild mallard, in captivity, is a prolific breeder.

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

The passing show around this able partially to conceal his accord-

town offers a kaleidoscope of swift- ion until two hard-faced young men

ly moving scenes —ludicrous, comic, in turned-down felt hats swing past

A well known actress, noted for the Broadway squad. The old fellow her genteel manner, is strolling is anxious to escape them, for he

tosses the skin into the street, and turns to continue her stroll when the Two girls are sailing far out on the

"You shouldn't do that," he re- is bearing down on them. With an

"You're quite right, officer, the effort manage to pull out of the

monstrates, looking at the banana excited exclamation, they seize a

NEXT: What birds fly highest?

By GEORGE TUCKER

young woman replies. "I apologize for contributing to the untidiness of

"Oh, that!" he grins, "you misun-

derstand me. I don't care where you

know they aren't good to eat until

they are speckled and half black!

Bad for the digestion," he warns,

The actress smiles her thanks and passes on. The law resumes its in-

A blind accordion player, led by

nediately he whips off his color-

side appear the words "Pants Press-

Seizing the lad by one hand, he

steps briskly up to an orange junice

HOW'S your

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tion may be and are responsible for

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LONGER AND STRONGER

TIMES AS FAR AWAY AS THE SUN. THE mallard bears a close resemblance to our domestic ducks. In England it is called the stock duck, because all domestic duck

Standing close to the counter, he

the shop. They are detectives on

couple of paddles and by a great

One of the girls stands up in the

canoe and shakes her fist as the

In 38th street a dapper figure steps up to a newsboy and selects a

newspaper. "Here you go, Chief," he

says pleasantly, dropping a quarter

into his hand. The newsboy's eyes

nearly pop from his head.
"Mister Jimmy!" he exclaims.

"Yes, it's been a long time, but it's

nice to see you. Now that I know

where you are, I'll look you up more

The dapper young man gives a

you in the mouth." And gets this

tious, and can you gimme a cig

Babe Ruth's satorial eve-onene

consists of a tuxedo and a cap.

Ted Lewis insists that he is

teeth that have been devitalized

you are-a Road Hog?'

"Mister Jimm "Mister Jimmy."

arette?"

demonstrated that foci of infec- any significant tissue changes.

rounding the roots of the teeth are Experience, however, has shown

too, that diseased teeth, especially more than one or two at a time.

bills their son ran up.

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and in the surrounding tissues, or ed in the condition.

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stock, except one or two varieties, descended from this bird. The

by NARD JONES

(Continued from page 1)

was hardly past 20 she would look | became only a salesman with a quograve and serene, and nearer 26. ta to meet instead of a quota to set. But if you happened to be a young But gradually he had forgotten that. man—or even an old one—you did not care particularly because, whichever age she was nearest, Judith Howard was charming.

But gradually he had lorgotten that, and had started to work with a will. Gradually he was climbing back—but not fast enough to suit him. Not to the point where he felt he should

Howard was charming.

It was just this strane quality of change, this alternating gravity and gaity, which had attracted Stephen Fowler four years ago—and held him steadily since then. Four years is a long time when one is young, and in love, and, as Judith stood there waiting for Steve, she wondered how much longer it would be before they waiting for Steve, she wondered now much longer it would be before they would marry. Four years they'd known each other, and had planned to marry for at least three of those.

Oblivious to the passing throng, out of school wailing because they out of school wailing because they can't get a job," he told Judith one Oblivious to the passing throng, forgetting to be impatient at Steve's an't get a job," he told Judith one day. "And I'm just as tired of hear-three old boys in their whiteas if it had been day before yesterline waistcoats yelling that things day she remembered their meeting. aren't what they used to be. At least It was at a skating party arranged the kids have everything before by Virginia Bent, and it had been Virginia who had fixed the "date" Virginia Bent, and it had been them, and the old boys have some-thing to remember. But the fellows etween Judith and Steve. On the around my age are stuck right. A little too young to have piled up any

"Do you remember the October of 1929?" he had asked. remember that few men held on to 929?" he had asked.

Judith laughed. "I've heard my better off than the man I work for.

parket cresh?" elders talk about it. Wasn't there a You don't owe any money, and you

way home that night, snug with a robe in the back seat of Robert

Bent's car, Steve had talked with

her in a low, bantering tone.

She remebered his lugubrious answer. "Crash? Say, airplanes crash sometimes, and automobiles crash frequently. But a market does some- "Just the same, sometimes I wonthing worse than that. I don't think

there's a word for it!"

Judith smiled when she thought of that. Everybody had still been talkins. "It's not like you, Steve to mount in self-pity." Judith told him. ...

That conversation had been typidesens they had gone through

"Well?"
nowhere. And the frightening thing
He looked down at her, and she
was that Steve was changing. He

the past year or so. It seemed to "But the reason I brought it up," Judith that all their recent meetings Steve had said, "was because I--" degenrated into bickerings that got

haven't any obligations to keep peo-

had been unable to tell whether or was no longer the old, considerate not he was serious. "If I'd met you Steve. It was as if his impotence before that fatal October, I think against economic conditions had

"That's just what I've done," she told him evenly. "I'm doing it here where you can't put your arms around me and argue me out of it. Steve. There's going to be no kisses and no tears this time. I don't want to go on like this. We've waited four years. What if we waited four

corner just to bring up the old

more?" "But that's absurd!' 'he exclaimed. "Things are picking up in fine shape. Why, only today the boss was saying that—"

"Then we might as well marry, Steve. I promise you I'll quit my job the moment you're getting what you consider an adequate salary." "Steve's eyes narrowed. "You know how I feel about that. I won't have my wife working. If a man can't

support a girl, he hasn't a right to ask her to marry him."
"It appears that I'm asking you, Steve. Would that make any difference?"

He reached for her hand across the table. "Let's not juggle words, Judith. You know what I think about it." "Bob and Virginia made a go of

it. I don't see why we shouldn't."
"Bob Brent!" snorted Steve. What's it done for him? It's developed him into a weakling who'd be scared to death if his wife lost her job! No, Judith-that's out!" advantage before the crash came."
"You mustn't get bitter," Judith
ha warned sensibly. "You have to She looked at him a long moment She drew in her breath, exhaled it

sharply. "Then . . . I'm out, too."
"You don't mean that, Judith?" But already he could see in her eyes that she did mean it, every word of

"I know." he said suddenly, bit terly. "Virginia Brent has been talking to you! I can hear her saying it—'You've fooled around with der if I don't belong to the fabled Steve's pride for three or fours now, and you're getting no younger fast. That's probably what she's been feeding you."

"Virginia has nothing to do with it. You know me well enough to know that I can come to a decision on my own, Steve.

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"But that's what Virginia thinks, and I know it. She never misses a chance to tell you how delightfully happy she and Bob are—"

"And they are happy."
"No doubt," said Steve shortly.
"But I'm not Bob Brent."
Uncertainly Judith got to her feet, "I'm afraid I don't feel like eating. I'll . . . just go back to the "Judith! Judy darling." Steve was

instantly contrite. Hastily he grab-bed his hat and walked out close to her side. "I didn't mean to get so completely sore. We can't discuss this thing sensibly on the street, Judith. Let me come to your apartment tonight." She shook her head. "That's no good, Steve. It—"

Heedless of passerby he took her by the shoulders and turned her to face him. "Look here, Judith. We've been in love for four years. We're

in love right now. It can't be cut off in a minute like this. I won't let "But it's got to be," Judith told him, trying to keep back the tears and not succeeding very well. "I've thought it all out, Steve. It isn't just a spur of the moment thing. I've—I've seen it coming for a long

time. Now please let me go. Please . . People are staring."

"All right, then." His hands dropped to his sides. "But I'm coming over tonight."

As fast as possible Judith sped toward the building, scurried into one of the "up" cars. She reached the office none too soon, for hardly was she inside the door before the tears welled up in her eyes, Un-mindful that the rest of the girls would soon be returning from lunch, she leaned head against the wall and sobbed.

The door opened suddenly and Virginia Brent entered. Quickly her ars went around Judith and she led her to a chair. "I saw you and Steve otuside, and I gathered something was up. What happened, Judith?"
"I—I told him I was through."

Virginia nodded sagely. "You'll live to thank yourself for it. He's a stubborn fool. A girl can't grow old waiting for a man to become a millionaire, Judith. Let me tell you something. Any man who can't understand that a girl might like love in a kitchenette apartment today, rather than an ermine coat tomorrowmaybe, is too dumb to make good husband!" (To Be Continued)

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there in front of the big office building where she worked. In front of the building where, because of the depression, she had depression she had drought for the depression she had resolved to the depression she had depressi Of all the places in the body where (whose nerves have been removed) depression, she had dropped from a Steve that her original proposition hronic infection may reside, the may be infected at the roots without mouth represents the most common giving rise to any local symptom such as pain or swelling. Occasion-Medical experience has very clear- ally even the x-ray will fail to show

he knew of the "only place in town" Dr. Rosenow, who has devoted wide variety of disease conditions. much study to the subject of focal where they could be properly sharp-Among these are included anemia, infections, believes that all pulpless disease of the bones and joints, in- (devitalized) teeth are to be consharpened, he had to return them to flamation of nerves, disease of the sidered as potential if not actual her. That was the beginning. She did gall-bladder, disease of the heart foci of infection. Most clinicians not remember so clearly all that had and disease of the eyes.

In the mouth the principal sites which points to the existence of a There had been happy moments; but of infection are the tonsils, the focus of infection, devitalized teeth there had been tearful ones, too, beteeth and gums. The teeth represent a unique focus of infection. should be carefully studied and caus they were in love. She wouldn't have traded any of

them. She wouldn't have wanted to For while infections in the tonsils a suggestion of their being implicatgo back to that first day, and relive It is at time hard to persuade a these last four years without Steve drain freely, so that whatever pus patient that a seemingly innocuous Fowler. And yet . . . yet she knew tooth, that is, one that "doesn't that they couldn't go on forever, be abcesses around the roots of the bother," may contribute to, or even ing anguished and in love. Steve teeth are, on the contrary, enclosed be responsible for an arthritis (joint knew it, too. But he always wanted in an unyielding wayy which im- inflammation) or a neuritis, and to wait a little while longer. It had hence should be extracted, and the been a blow to him when he hard Since in addition the tissues sur- pus pocket removed and eliminated, stopped being a sales manager and husband, however, advised other-

also very rich in blood vessels, the that not infrequently almost miracubacteria and their toxic products, in- lous relief follows the removal of stead of being "poured cutward," are such a focus of infection One note of caution: if a number

of teeth require extraction, it is for granted that he would pay the It is not infrequently the case, best to have them removed not bill. His parents saw to it that he had the means of earning to supplement his income. It took a lesson which he never forgot. The credit system by which so much of the world lives is not im-

must eventually be exchanged for the commodities and Tommy standing treat for the charged, they are unable to realize crowd. But the first of the month how fast debts accumulate. Tommy had frequently heard his followed inexorably with a bill of

Scolding is superfluous, makes the issue personal.

Tommy was obeying, not

such a sum, and in despair Tom-His family was well known and my took the bill to his mother. Her

No one scolded Tommy, nor was he punished. It was simply taken

too, the druggist very foolishly the small boy several agreed, knowing that Tommy's par- make the payment, but he learned ents would be responsible for the The next month was a field day mediately plain to children. Even for Tommy and his friends. Every after they get the idea that money afternoon would find them gathered

They learn values surely and mother say to the clerk, "Charge it please." It seemed to him a grand gesture, one that he would looked like nothing in the face of they alone are held responsible.

An allowance of 50 cent a week unpleasant experience for which looked like nothing in the face of they alone are held responsible. "Can take it!"

highly respected in the community first inclination was to pay it, read so when, at 13, he asked the corner druggist to let him charge things my and forget the matter. Her life. parents, but a general rule of

ler by this time." instead of outward toward the girl Judith remembered that, standing he loved. Judith was afraid-and because

position as secretary down to a job had been right. He had a good job as typist—and an overworked typist with a promising future; and she He had taken her skates with him things out until Steve's future transhad a passable job which would help on that first night because, he said, formed itself into the present. It was so utterly simple. It was so utterly san.e And Stephen Fowler must be ened. And of course, once they were made to see that it was both. If he didn't-Protectively, Judith's mind clicked shut against that possibility. Days ago she had made up her mind as to

her course if he still refused to be sensible. But she did not want to think about it now. She did not want to believe that he'd fail to choose Judith Howard if he had to choose between her and his foolish pride. "Hello, Judith Darned sorry I'm late. Fellow dropped in just as I was leaving, and I couldn't get Startled by Steve's voice at her

shoulder, she turned swiftly, and there must have been a part of her oughts reflected in her eyes, for he added: "What's up, Judith? You look as if you had something on your mind. "I have, Steve, Can we go some

where for lunch where we can talk? "Sure thing," said Steve, troubled We can get a booth at this place around the corner." He did not speak again until they were settled in the little cafe. When

they had ordered, he leaned toward her and said, "Shoot, darling. I hope nothing serious has happened. "I hope it isn't serious, either." She smiled weakly. "This is leap year, Steve. I'm going to propose to

He sat back, relief written large on his face. "Gosh . . . when I saw you there in front of the building "Can you, Steve? That's what I want to know."

He regarded her a moment. "Look Judith, what are you getting at? I hope you haven't got me in

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FAVORED SKELLY TEAM IS ELIMINATED IN

Voss Cleaners and Cities Service will meet again tonight at Road Runner park to decide which team will represent the Panhandle of Texas at the state softball tournament to be staged in Fort Worth early next month.

Last night in two of the most exciting and thrilling games in the local tournament, Voss Cleaners dropped their first game to Cities ervice, 6 to 5 in eight innings, and then stepped back into the lime-light with a 4 to 3 win over the favored Skelly-Schafer Oilers.

Tonight's game will be called at

for four runs. A base hit and an error put the gasmen comfortably in front in the next inning. Not beaten. Voss evened the count in the fourth with three hits, a walk and an error, for three runs after they had pushed one across in the fourth when Pinnell tripled but was caught trying to score. Morrison led him to the plate after getting a life on an error.

Won in Eighth Cities Service won the game in the first half of the eight which opened with Hoy hitting a single. Halbig went out but Johnson crashed through with a single. Hoy, however, was caught at the plate on a beautiful peg by Morrison. Murphy was safe at first when Prince threw his easy grounder into the dugout. which let Johnson score the winning

Dick Sullins, Voss Cleaners' roving shortstop, came up with one of the most sensational plays of the tour-

failed to hold it. A walk to Stine, first batter to face Patrick, resulted first batter to face Patrick, resulted Marston, Jess Sweetser and Ross in a run in the first inning when (Sandy) Somerville. Last year's Again in the second Skelly scored turned professional, leaving the title fect peg from deep center field to Sheridan at the plate cutting off Sorenson. Pfaff's double scored Cobb who had singled. Skelly went three runs up in the fourth when Smith picked on one of Patrick's shoots to send it to the left field fence. Score is Tied

The cleanermen, who had been held to one hit going into the fifth, jumped on Wimpy Hays to tie the score. Prince opened proceedings with a double. Maples walked. Davis went out to third base but Patrick came through with a single to score Prince. Sullins then evened the score with a triple down the first base line. The next hit of the game came in Skelly's half of the seventh when Screnson led off with a single. Good Ryn, against Don Budget and an athletic salon decorated with single. fielding saved the day even though Weatherred let one get away from raid him to put another man on base renson had been forced at

whose error cost Voss the first nians both, have always been victime against Skelly, this time opening the inning with a single. He went to second when the roying shortstop Bunge and Mako in last year's tried to pick him off first and threw national doubles final, three sets the ball away. Maples flied out to one, but the youngsters have left, Prince making third after the catch. Then Davis, who had gone tennis roads since then and the hitless in both games, crashed a screaming line drive to left field. backwards Stine tried to throw the ball be-fore he caught it and Prince scored the winning run on his error. Prince might have been able to score after ing the catch, had Stine held the ball. Sullins again came up with the

prize play of the game, even more spectacular than his first catch. The fleet fielder raced back of second base to make a one-handed catch of Johnston's liner. Morrison, fielder, also put the fans on their feet with a couple of great catches.

The loss sent Skelly-Schafer out of the tournament, leaving only Voss and Cities Service of the 19 teams which opened hosilities nearly two weeks ago. FIRST CAME

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THOUSANDS TRY TO QUALIFY IN AMATEUR GOLF

Title Is Open After Little Turned Professional

NEW YORK, Aug. 25. (AP) - A thousand golfers, firing probably 150,000 shots over thirty courses, started out in one of the greatest of links tests today, the sectional qualifying rounds for the United States amateur championship.

On the sidelines were 30 who could watch the knock-down, drag-out battle unperturbed. They were sure of their places among the 210 who will be permitted to start in the match play rounds at the Garden City, L. I., golf club Sept. 14, either through exemption or because they qualified in the California tests two weeks ago.

Of the record entry list of 1,120, exemptions were granted only to the ten members of the British Walker 8:30 o'clock. Admission for the championship tussle will remain 10 cents for women and 15 cents for play the United States in the interchampionship tussle will remain 10 cents for women and 15 cents for play the United States in the interchampion of the western half of the national matches at Pine Valley next week, a half dozen other Brit-Cities Service stepped into a lead next week, a half dozen other Brit-in the second inning when three ish invaders and eight former na-hits, a walk and an error accounted tional amateur titleholders.

After the California rounds, played early to avoid a conflict with

That list included all but two members of the United States Walker cup team nad practically every other well-known amateur in the country.

In addition to George Voigt of New York, the Walker cuppers who elected to tackle the huge Metropolitan field instead of trying to win one of the few places offered win one of the few places offered a total of 25 blows. Bill Brubaker in their home districts were Albert set the pace with five straight (Scotty) Campbell and Harry Givan hits. of Seattle and Reynolds Smith of

In addition to the British Walker cup squad, exemptions were granted to Tony Torrance, A. R. Aitken, Lieut. Col. H. A. Boyd, H. E. Taylor, Stanley Morrison and Henry Long-Skelly-Schafer jumped into an early lead in the second game but talled to hold it. A walk to state the second game but talled to hold it. A walk to state the second game but talled to hold it. A walk to state the second game but talled to hold it. A walk to state the second game but the second game but talled to hold it. A walk to state the second game but the sec title holder, Lawson Little,

Youngsters May **Beat Champs In Tennis Doubles**

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 25 (AP) The devotes of tandem tennis looked over the opening results of the 45th men's national doubles today to predict another windup involving the defending champions, Gene Mako, the U S Davis cup

the racquets of Budge and Mako, Then came the seventh. Prince, young and promising and Califortorious Four of their triumphs came

in Davis cup test matches
Allison and Van Ryn defeated oldsters appear to be slipping

The presence of the other 12 teams to survive the first round play is not regarded as threaten-

Ex-Star Of Grid Comes Back After 20 Years To Play

BERKELEY, Calif.. Aug. 25 (AP)—
William Loane West, 20 years ago a
star right end on University of California's 'wonder team.' is back at
had offered \$300,000, recovered him-

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LEAGUE CHAMP

CRUCIAL STAGE NEAR WITH GIANTS AND CARDS IN TIE

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. Associated Press Sports Writer The National league pennant race may be decided between now and September fourth, although the season still has more than a month to run.

an unmerciful 17 to 5 drubbing and sent them into a tie with the idle New York Giants for first place.

Today the Giants, showing no sign of the late-season "crackups" through the western half of the circuit. If Bill Terry's team should run into a big winning streak it could almost wrap up the flag and bring it home.
Paul Dean, making his first start

the state championship, qualified since July 4, showed no signs of six men, 1,067 players were left to compete for 180 places in today's bothering him, but he couldn't be competed for the sore arm which has been bothering him. bothering him, but he couldn't keep the Cards on top. Given a comfortable lead by a four-run blast in the third, he weakened in the fourth inning and retired before an attack that tied the

> Ed Heusser was the victim of a six-run blast in the next inning a total of 25 blows. Bill Brubaker

Meanwhile the Cubs, only 31/2 games off the pace and holding a fine spot to go places, had a stiff struggle with Cincinnati's Reds. They finally won out in the tenth inning, 2 to 1, when errors by Les Scarsella and Alex Kampouris put Frank Demaree on third and Augie Galan singled him home.
In the only other game on the

big league program, the Chicago
White Sox continued their bid for third place in the American league

Sports Roundup

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, 9Aug. 25 (A)—Jesse Owens will "definitely" turn pro . . . Who wouldn't with 150,000 potatoes Gene Mako, the U S Davis cup pictures of well-known fighters in characteristic poses . . Phil Scott
Those two teams have met at is revealed—you guessed it—prone

At center will be the oversize as this corner picked the gas housers is expected to be a power on deto win the gonfalon . . . talking fense. His understudy will be Herb about flag races, the Giants have Leaverton, a Cowhand of last seabe hot as the dickens.

next fall despite heavy graduation Tubs comes up from the Cowhand late about McLean, however. He is probably the most confident player on the British squad, and certainly one of the best. He has won the looked good in spring training, along enough material for three Grade A with Jerry Nash and Lloyd Sanders, teams . . . and secretly brags about up from junior high.

nicknames by European sports writers, but the only one he remembers Virgil Simmons, 190-pound newis the "black panther," the tag giv-en him in London . . Jesse says and tackling in the spring drills. he couldn't read the labels the German scribes tacked on.

Max Schmeling demanded \$600,000 ly for tackle posts. fornia's 'wonder team," is back at school determined to play varsity football again.

The 40-year-old athlete, who says he is Cherokee Indian and Irish, stands six feet plus and weighs 225. He wants a tackle position.

West left the university as a sophomore to go to war. He has two years' eligibility.

Mayo, rs3 0 0 1 0 1 Suspension Lifted For Wes Ferrell

BOSTON, Aug. 25 (AP)-Boston Red Sox Manager Joe Cronin, to-day announced he had lifted the suspension he slapped on the hurl- Billings, Earl Ince, Isaac White, the first of the match play rounds ing ace, Wes Ferrell last Friday Furman Williamson and H. L. King, today was Patty Berg, the freekledafter the big right hander stalked from the box in the sixth inning of the game with the new York

Yankees Cronin talked with Ferrell for pitcher would take the mound again on Thursday. His suspension, however, was lifted effective to-

Cronin said the \$1,000 fine he imposed on Ferrell would stand. Ferrell went onto the practice field immediately after his conference with Cronin,

Johnny Frederick, former Brooklyn baseball player, today is rent-ing tourist cabins on the Redwood Colo., on Oct. 3. El Paso plays here South Bend. troit Lions at Chicago September 1 highway in California.

Giants' Charmer



WESTERNERS START PRACTICE,

two of them 200-pound linemen and the other a "flashy 170-pounder, will join six other lettermen around Lubbock Nov. 20 and Plainview at Lubbock Nov. 26, Thanksgiving. by Hammering out an 8 to 4 which Coach Weldon Chapman of decision over Detroit's Tigers. Neither Tommy Bridges nor Vic his 1936 squad Practice was sche-Sorrell could check the Chicago uled to get underway yesterday with Vic his 1936 squad. Practice was sche-50 boys reporting, maybe.

There was talk in Lubbock that a strike would be called by the players when the school board announc ed "no training camp this year." Coach Chapman thought he had the difficulties ironed out, however, and expected most of the boys to report to their new field. Says the Lubbock Avalanche

Leading the squad will be the two Storrs, Piercey will be at his regular guard slot, but Storrs has been con-

won 12 series in a row and seem to be hot as the dickens.

Series in a row and seem to son. Sterling Short, 200-pound guard, and C. H. Tubbs will be outstanding candidates for guards. Notre Dame will have a swell team | Short was a squadman last year.

At the tackle positions, the leading candidates are Babe Ritchie, Jesse Owens was given a lot of 208-pound man-mountain who made Virgil Simmons, 190-pound new-comer who showed good blocking slee and S. C. Carlton are other candidates expected to compete strong-

Squadmen at Ends Arvil Lee Oden and Ralph Letsinger, squadmen of last year, are the most promising ends. Giving veteran Cyril Tolley on the way. them close competition for the regu lar jobs will be H. L. Gantz and lar jobs will be H. L. Gantz and Billy Woods of the Cowhands and Kids Lead Golf "Rusty" Johnson, Ernest Winter and

Joe Bob Foster of the Junior High Three letter men will try for backfield jobs, with Storrs leading the speed merchant last year and almost a regular, and Max Rutledge, hard-

left and right respectively. who will be trying for backfield positions.

Cowboy squad are Harold Parsons, Dutchy-Cawthon, Bill Sessums, and three quarters of an hour at Fen-way Park before announcing the Coulson Paxton, Robert Castle, Jack Estabrook of Dubuque, 15-year-old here September 7 will take no Coursey and Max Hilton.
The Schedule

Coach Ross Ayers.

Sept. 18, the Westerners go to Abilene Sept. 25, play Cleburne here

Three lettermen from last year, Oct. 3, Borger at Lubbock Oct, 30

Quartet Upholds British Chances For Walker Cup

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (A)-Great Britain's chances in the forthcoming Walker Cup matches lie mainly

The whisky salesman is Jock Mc- feminine laurels. Lean, a confident, 25-year old boy from Glasgow; the golf pro's son of the "weaker sex," but she is is Hector Thomson, British amateur the champion of the world's class champion: the rugby player is J. B shooters. She tied four men Morton Dykes, another Scotchman; at 197 out of 200 a year ago and characteristic poses . . Phil Scott
Those two teams have met at least 10 times this season and the racquets of Budge and Mako,

The won the British amaeur championship and the Scottish amateur once each and the Irish amateur twice. and the East-West 10-man team British critics pronounce his swing perfect, his temperament imperturb-

There is nothing shy or inarticulate about McLean, however. He is probably the most confident player for the British squad, and certainly champions in a 200-target race. He Scottish amateur championship three times, and has played on the British Walker Cup team once. . New players are Dykes and Lang-

ley. Dykes, say the critics, wins with his heart. Young Dykes is rated one of the MAJOR LEAGUE best in rugby football.

Langley has been captain of the Joe Pytell, Henry Ford, Homer Hen- | English Boys' International team for the past two years, and despite his 18 years has managed to distinguish in high competition. He holds the British boys' championship and went to the finals on English

Qualifying Play

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 25 (A)-The kids may not be around when hitting halfback, are in line for reg-ular berths, the wing-back positions, urday night, but they certainly had left and right respectively. | a field day in the qualifying round There'll be a search for a block- of the thirty-sixth annual Women's ing back and line bucker who can go. From the Cowhands are Melvin Leading the younger brigade into

red-head from Minneapolis faced who banged out an 80 in her qualify From Mule Davis' Junior High ing round despite a badly blistered With her were such veterans of

Hope Seignious of Detroit, 18-year-old Hilda Livengood of Chicago, Assisting Chapman through the Shirley Ann Johnson, 19, also from early days of the fall camp, and Chicago, Beatrice Barrett, 19, Minpossibly until after school starts neapolis; Eva Shorb, 18, Massillon, will be the regular backfield coach, Ohio.

showed she was right on her game To the Westerner shedule of nine by tleing for the medal with a 79. games may be added a tenth, prob- Tied with her was Dorothy Gustaf-

Elizabeth Dunn, a telephone op-The youngest Finnish Olympic Oct. 9, Capitol Hill of Oklahoma erator. is the champion woman athlete is 25, and the oldest 40. City here Oct. 17, Pampa at Pampa, golfer of Indiana.

TEXAS GOLFER IS LIKELY TO WIN NATIONAL

Smith Believes The Dallas Contenders Good Enough

By REYNOLDS SMITH United States Walker Cup Team (Written for the A-P)

DALLAS, Aug. 25 (AP)-As I look back over 10 years. I well remember the first golf ball I ever hit. The thrill, the sensation of seeing that ball rise off the ground, was one I have never forgotten. I knew then I was destined to be a golfer.

So, starting with what the experts told me was a natural, smooth swing and the desire to win, I practiced and played golf as much as possible After some five or six years I en-gaged in tournament play and it was not long until I was facing the very toughest competition in the Morelands, Goldmans and Mungers. This seasoning proved invaluable,

for it enabled me to keep my head when I played in the national amateur championship of 1934 and set a world's record by winning five extra-hole matches and advance to he seventh round I feel that this showing national-

ly, together with the winning of ome major championships in the southwest, made it possible for me to realize my greatest dream—the drem of every amateur golfer—to be selected as a member of the United States Walker Cup team.
It might be well to mention here

that I believe the Americans will again win due to the fact that as a team, we are a more fearless, bold type of golfer than our English friends. So, for this reason and the fact that the matches are to be played over Pine Villey, the toughest course in the United States, I rate the American favorites. From the Walker Cup matches I

leave for the Garden City golf club in Long Island, where the national championship is to be played Sep-ember 14 to 19. I would like to say here that one of our Texas boys is likely to bring the championship

Trapshooters In **National Matches Gun For Crowns**

VANDALIA, O. Aug. 25 (AP)-Two of the most coveted prizes in the trapshoot realm—the North American amateur clay target championships for men and women were on the block today as the 37th annual grand American program entered its second day. Joe Hiestand the Hillsboro, O. farmer boy, and ranking star of

with a whisky salesman, a golf pro's the sport today, is the men's defending champion, while Mrs. Lela regular guards of last season, Co-Captain Wilburn Piercey and C. L. and an 18-year old boy. Mo., restaurant operator, wears the Not only is Mrs. Hall the leader

Today's North American events were 200-target races at 16 yards, Hale C. Jones, 29-year old auto-

mobile salesman from East Alton, Ill., won his first grand American broke 196 of 200 to tie R. M. Jenkins of Orleans, Ind., for the crown, and then broke 25 in a row in the shootoff to win, Jenkins missed his 22nd target.

National League Batting-Medwick, Cardinals, .370; Mize. Cardinals, 368. Runs-J. Martin, Cardinals, 102;

Ott, Giants 95.
Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals 119; Ott, Giants 107. Hits - Medwick, Cardinals 182: Demaree, Cubs 166.

Doubles - Medwick, Cardinals 48, Herman, Cubs 45. Triples - Camilli, Phillies 12: Goodman, Reds 11. Home Runs - Ott. Giants 27:

Klein, Phillies, and Berger, Bees 21. Stolen bases - J. Martin, Cardnals 19; S. Martin, Cardinals 16. Pitching — Lucas, Pirates 11-3; Hubbel, Giants 18-6; French, Cubs 15-5: Gumbert, Giants 9-3.

Secret Practice Is On Bears' Schedule

DALLAS, Aug. 25 (A)-The Cennnial all-America footballers, who meet the Chicago Bears of the Nachances on their strategy vealed. Locked gates will hide their

Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian, who with Coach Matty Bell of Southern Methodist will tutor Goober Keyes, Assistant Line Coach | Marion Miley, 23, the defending the collegians, expected 14 stars to Benny McWilliams, and Cowhand champion from Lexington, Ky., report for the opening of training report for the opening of training today. Seventeen others are scheduled to arrive after they compete in a similar contest against the De-"Those Bears will catch onto our tactics too soon to suit us anyway, Bell commented recently.

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BASEBALL

Results Yesterday. Pittsburgh 17; St. Louis 5. (Only games scheduled.)

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Boston at St. Louis. New York at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh

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St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia.

TEXAS LEAGUE Tulsa 4; Dallas 1. Galveston 1; Houston 2 (11 innings)

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San Antonio at Dallas. Beaumont at Fort Worth

Augie Galan, Cubs-Drove in both of Cubs' runs as National league champions defeated Reds 2-1 in ten

Luke Sewell, White Sox-pounded out home run, double and two singles and drove in three runs against Tigers.

Mace Brown and Bill Brubaker,

Pirates—Former held Cards to two hits in 6 2-3 innings of relief hurling; latter had perfect day at bat with five singles. Pippen Recalled To Bolster Staff

Of Card Pitchers Many were turned away ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25 (A)-Branch Rickey, vice president of the Cardinals, announced today Henry (Cotton) Pippen, 24-year-old star hurler of the Sacramento Pacific Coast league club, has been recalled to help the Red Birds' pitching staff in the National league pennant drive.

Pippen's winning of 10 consecutive games for Sacramento was heralded as the outstanding feat of the coast league season. He was ordered to fly to St. Louis immidiately and Rickey said the former Texas College of Mines ath-

lete might be in readiness for Thurs-

HELD UNTIL IS DARKNESS ENDS BATTLE

Today's games: San Antonio at Dallas (night). Beaumont at Fort

(Only games scheduled)

The Oklahoma City Indians, fighting to remain in the top division for a chance in the Texas league title play-off, at least are holding their own in fourth place. They battled the Fort Worth Cats to an eleven-inning 4 to 4 tie last night. The game was called to allow the Indians to catch a train home. Fisticuffs between

fair. The Buffs could do no better up his tenth consecutive win as he hurled the Buffs to a 2 to 1, eleven inning victory in the opener. Bill Tom Bennett gave up but two bingles to blank Huoston in the afterpiece, 2 to 0.

The Dallas Steers found a tar-tar in Clarence Pickel, lanky Tulsa hurler, who tamed the loop leaders 4 to 1. San Antonio's scheduled doubleheader at Beaumont was post-

Rams Are Latest **Laketon Victims**

poned on account of rain.

Laketon's revamped lineup took ubber game of the season from the Pampa Rams, 8 to 6, Sunday afternoon on the Ram field. It was Laketon's 11th win in 16 stars this sea-

With "Silent Alf" West absent Laketon sent Duke Mays of the Western Carbon Blackfaces to the hill. He was opposed by Lefty Harbey who showed up better with the willow than at chunking the ball Harvey crashed one for a home run on his first trip to the plate and followed with a double and a single be-fore the Wheat Growers could get

him out. Roy Barnes led Laketon's attack with a triple, double and single, all at opportune times. His triple started a rally in the seventh which broke

a 3 to 3 tie. The Rams also threatened in the seventh with a three run rally but after that Mays allowed only one

Errors paved the way for several runs on both sides. Blair, Ram shortstop, was the "goat" with four miscues recorded against him. Laketon will try to avenge a 9 to 8 loss in 11 innings to Shell next Sunday afternoon.

Shanghai and Nanking, China, boast huge stadiums seating 70,000. Many were turned away from the

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WAR INVOLVING GERMANY, JAPAN, AND RUSSIA BECOMES **GROWING THREAT TO PEACE**

(Editor's Note: Do relationships between Russia, Germany and Japan threaten peace in eastern Europe and the Orient? DeWitt MacKenzie, a veteran foreign cor-respondent for The Associated Press, explains in this article the current situation, its background, and its potentialities.)

BY DeWITT MACKENZIE, ciated Press Staff Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (A)-Three developments have given rise to concern as to whether the frequently predicted Russo-Japanese-Germanc war is approaching:

1. The initial success of Admiral forts to create a strong anti-Soviet front of middle European nations, Moscow has charged there is a including Germany.

3. The Russian charge that Germany and Japan are about to con-

end for a 'secret" conference with assured herself that both Britain and the United States would keep

The Nazi dictator is said to have her hands off, or at least would not given Horthy his support for a proposed tripartite parley among Germany, Austria and Hungary to plan an anti-Bolshevist drive. Moscow already has called Poland a poten-

tial enemy and an ally of Germany.

Both Russia and Japan long have been talking openly of the probability of war between them, and just is openly have been rushing military reparations to meet any eventual-

trouble if it comes Germany has indicated two ob- men visiting the exposition. jectives if she should engage in a Seventeen states exclusive of war against Russia: the elimination Texas, were represented by news-

rial expansion at the expense of through the gates each week. The Russian territory most often

freely as compensation to Poland for cultural days.

Yesterday's attendance was 31,368. zig, Memel, and perhaps upper Because of Poland's geographical

While the barricade of alliances her magazines, and leaves "thank being erected on the western bor- you" notices.

shoot his barbed shafts at Moscow the Japanese are proceeding givorously with their anti-Soviet crusade in the Far East. A striking indication of the temper

in the Orient was given yesterday when Japan's army headquarters in Hsinking, Manchoukou, announced that nine alleged Soviet citizens had been executed at Hilar and 28 others sentenced to prison on the charge of subversive activities. The question of what attitude

would be adopted by other Euro-pean nations in event of a Russo-Japanese-Germanc war is one which Horthy. Hungarian regent, in his ef-

Moscow has charged there is a secret understanding between Ger-2. The report from Berlin that many and Italy. However that may the German government is about to double compulsory military service Dictators Hitler and Mussolini has given way to an armistice which anpears not to be lacking in friendli-

clude an alliance and are riding for sia. Britain would do her best to stay out of the war, but admits neu-Admiral Horthy, en route for a trality would be a near impossibility hunting trip in the Austrian Alps, Japan would hesitate to embark went quietly into Bavaria last week- on such a war without first having

Newsmen Attend Centennial Often

DALLAS, Aug. 24 (A)-Texas Centennial exposition officials today Each country is well set for based hopes of a heavy fall attendance on the number of newspaper

what the reich calls the commun-stic menace to Europe, and territo-mated 250 newspapermen pass

Today has been designated Ohio day, National Park day, Mason councited in Berlin is the rich Ukraine. ty day, and Milam county, Floyd county and Hardeman county agri-

OBLIGING MONOTONY COLUMBUS, O. (A)-Mrs. Elinor

ition between Germany and Rus- C. Lewis asked police to look for da, her assistance would be vital to a daily burgler who raids her ice litler in event of war. The Polish box about noon.

army, reconstructed and rearmed by the late Marshal Pilsudski, is held to said, and on occasions he prepares one of the crack fighting units of a dessert, cooks a meal, washes his dishes, turns on her radio, reads



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ROYAL FAMILY UNDER ARREST

New Fascist Purge Is Under Way In Madrid

BY JAMES OLDFIELD.

MADRID, Aug. 25.-The Spanish Socialist government arrested the aged Father Jose Fernandez Mon-tana, who ministered to the former royal family, in a new purge of Fascist sympathizers within Madrid

The former confessor to Alfonso and Victoria was arrested as a new "people's summary tribunal" inaugurated "swift and relentless justice for Fascists."

Four rebel officers were executed upon sentence by the new tribunal, created after a fire and attempted rebellion in the capital's "model

prison" Saturday.
On the battle front, loyalists prepared to move up reinforcements in the mountain terrain outside Madrid won from the enemy yesterday.

Far into the night, flames from the burning wing of the one time royal palace of La Granja lit up the silent plain of Segovia, an official report asserted.

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

Atillery crews hidden on a road 6,000 feet high along the Guadar-rama Sierra ridge from Navacerrada ot El Paular pass rested after un-leashing a veritable tornado of shells

I WON'ER IF

FIND ME FATHER?

MY GORSH, BUT I'LL BE EXCITIPATED IF

I REALLY WILL

DOES!

on the rebel town of San Il Defonso, Two rebel planes were brought down in flames during the battle,

the government report said, while on the nearby pass of Navafria, mil-itiamen beat off a Fascist attack. TORRID TAXPAYER

KANSAS CIY (A)-With Joseph Centimano, 24, it was a plain case of 109-degree heat and doing something about it.

Police found him wearing trunks and sitting on a curbing, enjoying Italy in 1883,

rant. "I am a taxpayer." he explainace built by sombre King Philip V ed. "The water is public water and I was hot so I went with my wrench. and turned on the hydrant."

He was ordered to tell it to the

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THERE MUS' BE AN
AWFUL BIG FIRE
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Guz Thinks of His Tummy



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EXPOSE ME - I CAN EXPLAIN NO FURTHER AT THIS TIME BUT I YOU COULD EMPLOYMENT WITH HIM, AS A NURSE, TO HELP WITH HIS .. ER. PATIENTS, PERHAPS JUST A MOMENT. MR GRANVILLE .







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Ossie Strikes at the Right Moment





By BLOSSER BUT IF YOU SAY, THE YANKS ARE COMING, IT'S KINDA FUNKY! I THOUGHT OF THAT CRACK ABOUT TWO YEARS AGO, AN' THIS IS THE FIRST CHANCE IVE HAD TO SLIP IT IN ANYWHERE!

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FIRING SQUAD KILLS 16 WHO CONFESSED CONSPIRACY

MOSCOW, Aug. 25 (AP)-Death before a firing squad ended today the careers of 16 confessed conspirators, many of them once high in the ranks of Bolshevik leadership.

They had been convicted a little

over 24 hours before the death sen-tences were carried out secretly. A terse statement announced the executions after the central executive committee of the Soviet Union declined an appeal for mercy.

It was believed the execution took

place at Detention prison near the foreign office in the heart of Moscow. Executions of this kind generally are believed to be carried out individually, with each prisoner shot in the back. All had confessed their participa-

tion in the plot to which the exiled Leon Trotzky, former minister of one-time revolutionaly sealot, was linked as leader. The communique announcing the

fulfillment of sentence, "the highest measure of social defense—death before a firing squad," stated:
"The presidium of the central executive committee declined the appeal for mercy of the persons (the

16 conspirators herewith named) condemned by the miltary collegium of the U.S.S.R., August 24. "The sentence in regard to all has been carried out." The communique also did not explain why the action was so sudden

previous announcement had said ne prisoners would have 72 hours of were Leon Kameneff and Gregory Znovieff, once members with Dictator Joseph Stalin of the triumvirate

ing the illness of Nikolai Lenin. "Skeets" Gallagher's hair turned white when he was 28, overnight. It was neither fright nor grief. It just happened.



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the contrary, Lawrence P. Mar-ron of East Orange, N. J., oil fortune heir, charges that the title of beautiful, blonde Countess Adrienne Pantaleoni (above) is a fake and asks annulment of their marriage. The Countess says her title has been handed down by 800 years of ancestors.

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

By WILL H. MAYES

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good fath inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be orinted. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin,

Q. Give the areas of the smallest no nice home. at the head of the Soveit Union durcounties in Texas. J. K., Olney.

A. Rockwall is smallest with 149 quare miles! Somervell next with ta fourth with 261.

Q. What part did Hermann F. Seale have in the early settlement

Seale have in the early settlement of Texas? E. E., Yoakum.

A. He came to Texas from Germany in the early 1850's; settled at New Brounfels, where he taught the was fondly called "The Soul ger, predicted victory in at least 13 Francis E. Townsend was expected to testify further today concerning

ing ruin, at New Braunfels; was A CENTURY OF TEXAS Dr. Malcolm Brown announces his association with

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ICKES' FOSTER SON FREED ON DRUNK CHARGE

One Bottle Of Beer Caused Technical Complaint

WCBURN, Mass., Aug. 25 (AP)-Judge Arthur E. Eno of Lowell, today acquitted Robert H. Ickes, 22, foster son of Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, of driving while under the influence of liquor.

Young Ickes, employed on Public Works administration project, pleaded innocent to the charge and declared he had one bottle of beer several hours prior to his arrest the night of Aug. 10.

Sergeant Charles Harrold, who arrested Ickes, testified he showed no signs of being intoxicated after the car bumped another machine parking.

Harrold said only after questioning Ickes about his lisense and registration did he smell his breath and believe he might have been drinking. Several other witnesses testified Ickes appeared sober. Tckes' arrest brought from his

cal reasons. Harrold, however, denied the secretary's declaration asserting the charge was merely a technical one made in all such cases.

foster son was the victim of unfair

publicity inspired by "unfair politi-

Mother Killed Girl Who Had 'No **Pretty Clothes'**

SEATTLLE, Aug. 25 (A)-Mrs. Ester Hilda Olson, 33, sat unperturbed in the county jail today after police said she admitted killing her 16year-old daughter out of kindness because "she had no pretty clothes.

Deputy Sheriff O. K. Bodia said the woman confessed she killed her daughter, Rose, on her birthday last 184; then Morris with 259, and Del- Thursday with an ax and a butcher knife. "Rose and I had to live like ani-

have to be anybody or have any-thing?"

which he stood on his feethed with former Governor Sennett Connor for former Governor Sennett Connor for

A. Governor Throckmorton on July 30, 1867. E. M. Pease was appointed to succeed him, General Sheridan representing the Federal Sheridan representatives also will be nominated, two being unopposed.

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Woodrow Wilson, E. Browng, P. 644 applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at

> STORE By W. M. Smith ed his store.

OPPOSITION TO PLAN FOR CONSULATE IS THOUGHT CAUSE

SHANGHAI, Aug. 25 (AP)-Szech ien provincial authorities at Chengtu today advised the national government that a mob of 2,000 Chinese Monday night stormed the Chengtu hotel and killed two Japanese, injuring two others.

Another report said two of the ravelers were seriously injured and two kidnaped.

Japanese here stated the group con risted of two Japanese newspapermen from Shanghai, one official of the south Manchurian railway, and one Japanese businessman from Hankok

The travelers carried passports earing Chinese visas which authorized them to travel in the interior Japanese authorities said. foster father the charge that his

The Japanese here said they be-lieved the affair was an outgrowth of Japanese pressure for the reopen-ing of the Japanese consulate in Chengtu, closed since 1932. The Chinese government has opposed the recpaning on the grounds Chengtu not a treaty port, and therefor foreign consulate there is unauthorized.

A Chinese crowd, the Japanese said they were informed, met at Chengtu Monday afternoon to op-Koolmotor gasoline and oils. Wash pose the proposed consulate, after which they "marched to the hotel where the Japanese were staying, overpowered the Chinese police and attacked the Japanese.'

Primaries Today Have New Deal,

Primaries in three states today

a month. What structure what is that? C. C., our pure Christi.

A. A "campanera" or "campanero" is the bell bird of South America. A "campanie" is a bell. A "campanie" is a fell tower, separate and apart from a church, and perhaps better expresses the kind of structure to be erected at Refugio, in which are to be hung the bells that were formerly in the old mission of Our Lady of Refuge.

Q. What Texas governor was removed from office by order of the Federal government? When was this and who succeeded him? D. A., and who succeeded him? D. A., and who succeeded him? D. A., and succeeded him? A. You have any succeeded him? and succeeded him? A. You have any succeeded him? A. You have a s "I put her underneath the bed. I senatorial nomination, also tanta-

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(Texas Statistical Bureau.)

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Runs: Stroner, Dallas, 106; Tauby Hits: Mosolf, Dallas, 177; Garms, San Antonio, 177.

Two base hits: Mosolf, Dallas, 42; Liquor Control Board and Stanton, San Antonio, 39; Harvei, hereby gives notice by publi-cation of such application in Three base hits: Martin, Houston. 17; Cobb, Tulsa, 16.

Home runs: Stroner, Dallas, 25; Archie, Beaumont, 22. Stolen bases: Brower, Oklahoma City, 28; Levey, Dallas, 27; Tauby, Dallas, 27. Runs batted in: Howell, Tusal, 111;

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If Mrs. Roy Tinsley will call at the Pampa Daily News office she will receive a free pass to see Q. I notice Refugio plant to erect
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financial affairs of his \$200-a-month pension movement after asserting his right to spend funds as he saw

Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., also hearing that his wife's travel funds came from the organization's general "There doesn't have to be a resolu

tion for the expenditure of funds, Dr. Townsend said in response to a question by Attorney Ben F. Sacha row asking if the board of directors' approval were required. "I am the president of the O. A. R. All work guaranteed. Bicycles for pa." he said. "All I have to do is to sale. Tom Kibby, Ballard at Brown-

what I'm going to use it for."
The Rev. Alfred J. Wright of Cleveland, desposed Townsend direc-tor, is suing for an accounting of more than \$1,000,000 of the movement's funds, removal of Dr. Town-

send and apopintment of a receiver. FOXY FOXX CUB



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order the money drawn from the account. I merely tell the treasurer MANN FURNITURE Mrs. Lela Mann, Owner 513 So. Cuyler 496 So. Cuyler NEW AND USED New Inlaid Floor Covering—Gold Se Congoleum—yard goods—rugs. Window Shades—all sizes. Several good used Axminister Rugs Wagon sheets and Tarpaulins.

phone 818.

29-Radios-Supplies.



The name of Jimmy Foxx is sure to be perpetuated in baseball, if you listen to the proud arguments of Papa Foxx, Red Sox socker, and the youthful ambitions of James Foxx, Jr. The youngster, shown above, is the slugger of Camp Sokokis, a boys' outfit in Maine, and is noted for his long distance He doesn't quite fill out a Red Sox uniform yet, however.

AUTOMOBILE

37-Accessories

WANTED-YOU to phone 100 for battery service. P-K ONE STOP

38-Repairing-Service.

WILCOX Your Car Is Expertly Vacuum

or Grease Job Tires -:- Tubes
TRUCKERS HEADQUARTERS 323 W. Foster

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FOR THAT FLAT tire call P-K ONE STOP Station, Phone 100. Free road service. 403 W. Foster,

39-Tires-Vulvanizing.

40-Auto Lubrication-Washing. WASHING AND GREASING, \$1.50;

tire repairing \$.35. Accessories; cigarettes and pop. Gulf Service Station No. 3, Borger highway. Phone 1444.

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Chevrolet Co., Inc.

42-Wanted Automobiles. We Want To Trade for some 1934 Chevrolets To balance our used car stock. See us at once!

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Culberson-Smalling

Dept.

ROOMS AND BOARD

TOM ROSE (Ford)

43-Sleeping Rooms. DESIRABLE bedroom, adjoining bath. On pavement, \$15. Men only 16 East Francis, Phone 1392, 6c-124 CLEAN ROOMS, \$3.00 per week. 500 N. Frost, Virginia Hotel.

WANTED, Room and Board. WANTED by young man: Room and board in private family. Address J. S., care News.

44-Room and Board.

VACANCIES for two. Water in the room. Parkview, 435 N. Ballard. BOARD and room. First class. On pavement, 121 N. Warren. Phone VACANCY at 505 North Frost

Phone 677J. FOR RENT

3c-123

47-Houses For Rent. ROOM modern house, close in. Ph 48-Furnished Houses For Rent.

CLEAN, new, nicely furnished 2 rocm house. Innerspring mattress Bills paid. Adults only. No pets 529 S. Russell. 3p-12 3p-124 3 ROOM furnished house, 523 S. 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 weak, Harold Coffee, 813 E. 72-Personal. MODERN furnished 1 and 2 room cabins, bills paid, \$3.50 per week. Adults only. Gibson's Court, 1043 S. FOR SALE—Extra good 10 hole Sup. Adults erior deep furrow drill. Good 10 Barnes.

49-Apartments For Rent.

2 ROOM unfurnished apartment and 1 2 room apartment furnished for light housekeeping. See Mrs. Eller in rear of 803 W. Foster. tie

50-Furnished Apartments. 2 ROOM furnished apartment. Outside entrance. With or without arage, 610 N. Frost. 4 ROOM furnished apartment, close in. Private bath. Apply 303 E. ROOM furnished apartment Shower, Bills paid, \$20 a month 940 Raid St., Ph. 875W. 1p-12

paid. No children, 833 W. Kings-mill. 2 ROOM modern furnished apartment. 2 room unfurnished house 317 N. Rider. 3c-12:

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

3 ROOMS, furnished,

53-Business Property. SERVICE Station for lease to responsible party. On Highway 60. Well equipped, doing good business. Write Station, care News.

57-Wanted To Rent.

5 OR 6 ROOM

HOME In nice location. Phone 1130

OR 6 ROOM furnished home by September 1. Good location desired Phone 594-M.

FOR SALE

59-City Property For Sale.

LARGE 3 room house, to be moved. Claude Lard, general delivery. SEVEN room house, two baths, 2 car garage, also 1 eight room duplex with basement. Reasonably pric-ed. Box J. E. D., care News. 3p-122

Phone 166 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.

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ness and home, or future property. Insurance of all kinds. 6c-1

63-Out of Town Property. THE FINEST cafe, in most desirable location in town. Original cost \$14,000. First \$3,500 takes it. Terms to right party. M. Castro, Brownwood, Texas. 4p-124 If Mrs. Eva Mae Enbody will call

at the Pampa Daily News office she will receive a free pass to see Gree Pastures, now showing at the Lanora Monday or Tuesday. EQUITY in 6 room house, corne lot. Nice grass shrubbery Across street from school, Must be seen to be appreciated, Terms, Phone 54, White

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7-Money To Loan,

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71-Miscellaneous. CHEVROLET overload springs. New

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CORN LOAN PROGRAM FOR DROUTH AREA

ASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP)—
sident Roosevelt plunged into series of conferences today prior his departure from the capital r a fortnight's tour of the drouth articled crop lands.
One of the scheduled parleys was with Senator Carter Glass, Virgin-series who has been critical articles. The President Roosevelt plunged into a series of conferences today prior to his departure from the capital for a fortnight's tour of the drouth shriveled crop lands.

with Senator Carter Glass, Virginia Democrat who has been critical of some New Deal policies. The He invitation prompted some discussion among observers as to what Int Nick Can Int T T J Manv election campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt, accompanied by aides including Secretary Wallace Mr. T. Hopkins. Works Mont Ward Progress administrator, will leave Nat Dist the capital at midnight. In the middle west the group will be met middle west the group will be met by Rexford G. Tugwell, resettle-ment administrator.

During the trip Mr Roosevelt will Radio confer with officials and governors of 16 drouth-affected states, inof 16 drouth-affected states, in-cluding Gov Alf M Landon of Republican presidential Skelly Oil Kansas, Republican presidential Skelly Oil Noc-Vac Schot Would make no speeches before audiences during the trip but might broadcast his impressions of the

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Agriculture department officials Unit Airc Corp Unit Carbing a corn loan program designed to united Corp Usited Corp Usi

Wallace said he hoped funds for Am Marac the corn-loan program would be advanced by the commodity credit corporation, adding that as much as 2,000,000 bushels of seed might be needed. He said \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 would be required to finance the program.

Coincidentally, WPA officials were reported confident that funds could be found for drouth relief under provisions of the \$1,425,-000,000 relief appropriation act of

County Judge To Enter Hospital

Judge C. E. Cary, of Gray county court, will leave Pampa tomorrow morning for Temple, Tex., where he will enter a hospital for treatment. Unless an operation is found to be necessary, Judge Cary said he expects to return in two or three weeks.

County court is in adjournment until the cpening of the October term on Monday, Oct. 5.

Miss Johnnie Scribner underwent a tonsillectomy at Pampa-Jarrat. hospital this morning.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (AP)—Poulrty, live, 1 car, 45 trucks about steady; hens 4½ lb. up 19, less than 4½ lb. 16½; legal trucks about steady; hens 14½; lb. up 19, less than 4½ lb. 16½; legal trucks about steady; hens 17, white rocks 18, Plymouth rock springs 17, white rocks 17, Plymouth rock broilers 16, white rocks 16½; colored 16, legal trucks 18, Plymouth rock broilers 16, white rocks 16½; colored 16, legal trucks 18, Plymouth rock broilers 16, white rocks 16½; colored 16, legal trucks 18, Plymouth rock broilers 16, white rocks 17, Plymouth rock broilers 16, white rocks 18, Plymouth rock broilers 16, white rocks 16, legal trucks 18, local 22½, cars 23, fresh graded firsts local 21, cars 22; current receipts 20.

NEW OPLEANS COTTON

Germany's doubling of military service term intensified Europe's leftist-rightist struggle. Reich's propaganda ministry estimated the decree meant an army of between 700,000 and 800,000 after October recruits are called to colors. French press reckoned Germany's 1937 army strength at 1,200,000, twice as large as that of France.

Moscow, at which military decree was aimed, said it demonstrated Germany's "intensive preparations" for war.

Spain's Socialist government, in

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25. (AP)—Spot octor closed steady, 7 points up. Sales, 883: low middling 10.62; middling 11.75 rood middling 12.37; receipts 10.636; stock futures closed steady at net ad- jail fire and mutiny.

NEW YORK CURB

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

(Continued From Page 1) reported to have shown gradual but steady improvement and almost daily conferred by telephone with his subordinates in the war depart-ment and attended to official correspondence from his hospital bed. The 64-year old war secretary was while making an inspection trip by none to former Governor Sennett tary of state post because of the boat of the Southern Intercoastal Connor. waterway. He was removed from the army engineers' vessel on which he was traveling at Charleston, S. C., The precinct is in Warren county. "I was offered the job once before and refused it," he said. was traveling at Charleston, S. C., and was flown to Washington where

he entered Walter Reed hospital for

in Pennsylvania.

Upon his return to Washington after the polls opened but picked up warehouse receipts. KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25. (AP)—(U. 8)
Dept. Agr.)—Horse 2,500, no directs; slow, uneven; early sales desirable 180-250 lb. to shippers 11,15-35; early top 11.40; later bids and few sales unevenly 10-25 lower at 10.50-11,15. On medium to good 170-250 lb, to better grade 140-170 lb. 9.50-11.00; sows 8.50-9.25; few to 9.50; stock pigs 8.00 down.

Where he has been since that time. President Rosevelt recently called upon him there. A prominent stream of voters casting down.

ABOARD LANDON TRAIN EN ROUTE TO BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 25 (P)—Accompanied by New York republican leaders, Gcv. Alf M. Landon led his presidential campaign into Buffalo today for strategy conferences and the third major speech

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 25. (AP)—Late session relies of about 2 cents in corn and 1½ tents in wheat erased early losses in the train market today. Corn closed at net rains for the session.

Buying of corn contracts, particularly those for September delivery, was as-pital this afternoon. of his eastern swing,

(By The Associated Press) Great Britain and France were reliably reported to be in comm on diplomatic proposals to tion check acts of brutality in the Span-ish civil war.

Germany's doubling of military

Spain's Socialist government, in new purge of Madrid's Fascists, ar-

rested the one-time confessor of former King Alfonso and executed four officers accused of starting a

victory in Spanish mountain fighting north of Madrid. Rebel war planes again bombed Irun, in the

Senate Seat At Stake In Voting

ne entered Walter Reed hospital for stay of several weeks.

He was anxious to get back to went to the polls today to decide life. his desk and later friends became whether Senator Pat Harrison, that convinced that he left the hospital man of the Senate finance commitamendment which would increase arrier than he should have. Almost tee, will be returned to his post. his desk and later friends became whether Senator Pat Harrison, chairearlier than he should have. Almost immediately upon his release from Walter Reed he set out on another inspection trip to an army enginering project on the Delaware river in Pennsylvania.

25. (AP)—(U. S. 1946)

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Covernor Sennett Connor, whose candidacy is supported by Harrison's colleague, Senator Theo G. Bilbo. Voting was light in Jackson shortly who propose to standardize whiskey who propose the standardize whiskey who proposed by former than the secretary's salary to \$6,000 and the standardize whiskey who proposed by former than the secretary's salary to \$6,000 and the secretary's salary to \$6

Tupelo, in north Mississippi, reported perfect weather with a steady stream of voters casting ballots.

S.50-9.25; few to 9.50; stock pigs 8.00 down.

Cattle 10,000; calves 2.700; killing classes of cattle opening steady, spots stronger on finished before; some bids stronger on finished before; some bids slightly lower on beef steers; vealers steady; few loads choice to prime light and medium weight steers early 9.00-35; yearling heifers up to 9.25; good western cows up to 5.00; high quality feeding heifers up to 6.00; selected vealers 7.50. Sheep 3.000; lambs fully steady; odd lots sheep unchanged; practical top native lambs 8.50; fed clipped lambs 8.35; better gradeg naives mostly 8.25-50.

LANDON TO BUFFALO

ABOARD LANDON TRAIN EN

judgeship continued today. Special Judge Grady Lowery was be worth less than ten cents." cumbent, and Bob Davis, nominee.

Mrs. Tom Herod and Mrs. Earl Dr. Townsend said his "guess' was Granny, why are you knitting?"
Davis left yesterday for Dodsonville that between \$12,000 and \$15,000 ... And Grandma replies: "Oh, just Kenneth Irwin was to be dis-missed from Pampa-Jarratt hos-Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Cooley, former P. to the other mmovement. Pampans, for a few days.

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Milady's Matinee,
3:45—Home Folks Prolic,
4:00—Bill Halley,
4:15—The Master Singers,
4:30—Jack, Bob and Babs,
4:45—Dance Hour,
5:00—Thoughts for You and Me.
6:30—Dancing Discs.

5:30—Dancing Discs, 5:45—Musical Moments with Rubinoff, 6:10—Dance With Us. 6:15—Borger Studies. 7:00—Radio Night Club, 7:30—Sign Off. WEDNESDAY MORNING

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6:30—Sign On.
6:30—Uneeda Car Boys,
7:30—Waker Uppers.
8:30—Overnight News.
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau.
8:50—It's Your Own Fault,
9:00—Shopping With Sue.
9:15—Singer of Sacred Songs.
9:30—Better Vision.
9:35—Frigid Facts.
9:45—Borger Studios.
10:30—Mid-Morning News.
10:45—Music to Your Taste.

Both rebels and loyalists claimed

(Continued From Page 1) commissioner, appointed supporters. None was hurt,

secretary of state today by Governor James V. Allred, said he did not know if he would accept the post.
"My duties with the securities commission now are such that I do not think I should leave them," Harp

An hour before Harp was told of the industry around the new appointment by the Assover which your local lives are woven, we vicksburg, Miss., Aug. 25 (#P)— clated Press he had given an interrespondence from his hospital bed. The first precinct to report in to-the 64-year old war secretary was stricken ill with influenza last spring while making an inspection trip by

> Harp said the secretary of state had "tremendous responsibility," and

(Continued From Page 1)

investigators it was worth \$500,000?" Dr. Townsend said he believed his answer at that time was that "I pre-sumed it might be worth that." Then the doctor added:

"Mr. Sacharow, if the court grants lot boxes in an election contest in-volving nomination for the Uvalde is thrown into receivership, the Prosperity Publishing Company will prepared to take testimony this afternoon to determine the legality of the votes for M. R. Walcott, in-P. funds to Townsend Visual educacation, Baltimere project, and to Dr. S. E. Taylor of the project.

Questions as to Dr. Townsend's

11:00—Pet Peeves and Pet Ada.

11:15—Home Folks Frolic.

11:30—Luncheon Dance Revue.

12:00—Harry Howls.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:15—Blue Ribbon Boys.

12:30—Miles of Smiles,

1:30—Borger Studios.

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2:30—All Request Time.

3:00—Afternoon News.

3:15—Tea Time Tunes.

3:45—The Grab Bag.

4:00—American Family Robinson.

4:15—Mrs. Guthrie's Accordian.

4:30—Jack, Bob and Babs.

4:45—Dance Hour.

5:00—Thoughts for You and Me.

5:30—Dolly Dawn.

5:38—Better Health,

5:40—Announcer's Choice,

6:45—Dance With Us.

6:15—Borger Studios.

7:00—Radio Night Club.

7:30—Sign Off. personal wealth were ruled out by Common Pleas Judge George Kerr A wind storm broke while the hearing was in progress, shattering a large window in the courtroom and showering pieces of glass over a dozen elderly women, Townsend

(Continued from page 1) served to give you a better underhas not been wasted.

There is a law against Knock-Knocks, now—and we're glad of it On the other hand something new has come up to take its place. It has to do with juggling nursery rhymes and such until there is no sense to the darn things. * * *

Like this: Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet, and so you won't talk, eh? . . . Or, Hickory-dickory-dock, the mouse ran up the lock, the clock struck one, and, boy, vas the mouse mad?

* * *
Still more of same: Thirty days
have September, April, June and
November; all the rest have thirtyone—except Grandpa, and he has a long beard.

See? Not a particle of sense. Just fun. Take your pick and then twist the last line to suit yourself . However, never mind sending them to us . . . There's enough levity in the office now.

* * *

Week's best story, we think, is

this one (lifted): It was a picture only Whistler could paint. A gray-haired grandmother sat knitting by the lamp light. A small boy curied at her feet with hts dog. The family album lay on the little table nearby. Logs crackle in the fire-place Serenity, if ever.

The little boy looks up into Grandma's kindly face and says:

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Rites Conducted At White Deer

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Francis McBee, 87, who died at White, 74, who died in a local hos-Skellytown Saturday, were conduct-pital Sunday afternoon, will be con-

Margaret McCurley, Chickasha, Ok-la., and one brother John White, Van Zandt county.

tery. Mr. Whisenand went before the Presbytery's committee on Christian and after four years there will at-

Funeral Set For White Tomorrow

Funeral services for Jim Perrin skellytown Saturday, were conducted yesterday at White Deer cemetery by the Rev. C. B. Riggs, pastor of the Holiness church at Skellytown. G. C. Malone Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. McBee had resided in Skellytown for two years. She was a native Texan, born in Henderson county in 1849.

Survivors are three sons, A. J. Mc-Bee Skellytown, R. D. McBee Atoka.

CHURCH BOARD CALLED The official board of the Presby terian church has been called Rev. L. Burney Shell and Norman for Wednesday night, 8 p. m. at the church. All elders and deacons terday. Mr. Shell was attending a called meeting of Amarillo Presby-line fall and winter programs.

education for examination as a can-didate for the gospel ministry. He was duly received as a candidate for eligible for ordination in the Presthe ministry. He will enter Trinity byterian ministry. He was graduated University, Waxahachie, this fall from Pampa high school in 1934.

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\$798 to \$4075

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