* * * If you have a fireplace and you can find a log to put into it, a good mystery thriller will go over much better if you pull up a chair. and read by lamplight with just enough flickering fireplace flame to run up and down the walls and create weird shadows that will fit into your particular book of the

A grave yard in proximity will help quite a bit too. . . Now, then, speaking of grave yards, what we are about to write will be news to persons who have come to Pampa since 1931. . . . It was headline mystery of the biggest type when it happened . . . and it still is just as much of a mystery today as then. * * *

It all goes back to a cold night

in the first week of the new 1931 Two boys and two girls went on a drinking party. . . . They re-turned to Pampa and one of the girls was unable to get out of their automobile, so her companions bundled her in an overcoat and left her sitting in the back seat

About the middle of the following forenoon, they returned to the car and found the girl was dead. The story called for black headlines. There was some mystery about it and quite a bit of investigation.

* * *
The body was buried in a Pampa cemetery and just as the case was about to be forgotten, ghouls broke into the grave one night and pried open the casket. . . . It was reported by the sexton just 18 days after the girl had gone on the fatal party.

An official investigation was launched and all that could be learned from it was that the ghouls Trotzky's movements and his inter-had done nothing except remove a course with other persons." pair of stockings from the body.

* * *
What was the motive? . . . That was the question that stumped official, as well as curious Pampa. . The body was exhumed and further investigation was pushed, all to no avail. . . . The body was buried again peveral days later.

Officials were flooded with hundreds of suggestions as to the pos-. None of them was considered strong enough to was considered enough to was

It is a perfect background for writers of stories my terious and for those who like to juggle with motives behind unusual crimes.

A girl is found dead, her body is buried, ghouls rob the grave—and take nothing but a pair of silk stockings from the body.

★ ★ ★ We come then to the question What, in the background of this girl's life, prompted grave robbers commit that unusual act? Certainly, the personal element en- Special Food Eaten ters into the case in a vital way.

The grave plunderers, of course, were not professionals. . . There the grave and breaking into the Were the stockings taken as a blind to cover another

* * * At any rate, for persons who have come to Pampa since 1931—lovers of mystery stories, amateur detectives and such-it is something to conjure with. Those who were here when it happened tried their hand at it and became weary in their efforts to solve the riddle

Now, if there is a good detective at large here. . . . Maybe we'll get this case solved, yet, . . . Remember, now-no burn tips are wanted. The old ones are no good. Is there a new solution lying around the

Here, again, is the situation: A party girl is found dead in a parked auto on a downtown street. . . . Was she slain or did she die of other causes? . . . Eighteen days after her body is buried, ghouls loot the grave and remove a pair of silk stockings part of the girl's funeral garb. Officialdom is completely stumped i endeavors to find the grave robbers or to reach a solution for the motivating force behind the strange and unusual act.

There you have it: "The Silk Stocking Mystery," or "The Grave Robbers' Secret." . . . Who has the

File away the facts, now. . . . Then on some bleak night in December or on January 27, fifth anniversary of the mystery's birth . . . chuck a log if you can find one, into the firece-if you have one-pull up a chair . . . and let your powers of deduction go off on a rampage. At

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Heard . .

That a large group of lefthanded golfers will represent Pampa in a "wrong-handed" tournament at Amarillo next Sunday and Monday Bus Kaufman and Hamp Brown will lead the gang. Up to noon today, 13 lefthanders had been uncovered.

Phil Pond, back from his vacation declaring he enjoyed everything but the coffee in Old Mexico. "Boy, it THE NEW PAMPA Fastest Growing City in

And Wheat Center

Pampa Baily

(1310 k. c.'s) Voice of Pampa Daily NEWS at "Top o'

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CKES' STEP-SON

FURTHER GUNFIRE TO BE ANSWERED

JURY WHICH WILL TRY ELEVEN

NorwayIsolates

OSLO. Norway. Aug. 31 (AP)-The Trotzky, the Russian exile, in isolaion under special guard.

and his wife will be interned, the of a panel. It is: government officially announced paslishing special rules

Earlier, officials indicated they might keep Trotzky permanently in Judge Moynihan said he would ask Norway, despite Moscow protests.
'He may receive visitors only after

he has received permission in each fense attorneys, has submitted questasse from the government office of tions which include: case from the government office of passports," the official announce-ment stated. "He may not use the telephone and his mail and tele- the Black Legion interfere with your grams are to be under supervision." Following a cabinet meeting, steps were taken to find suitable quarters

SILENCE STRIKE **UNBROKEN HERE;** WOMAN EATING

In Small Amounts at Hospital

Gray county's non-talking woman

her "silence strike." resident, a week ago began a hunger strike, which was broken Saturday when the ccunty physician ordered her taken to a hospital for

forcible feeding.

At the sight of the hospital equip ment the woman changed her mind and accepted food.

Jail attaches said today that the wcman still refused to talk, but that she was eating a small quanti-ty of special foods, ordered by the

The woman and her husband had been in the county jail here for other men on the highway five miles body of the late George H. Dern dropped bombs near his ship and of-

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

night until we reached the top of a mountain pass and we pitched tents by a gurgling stream and it was brilliantly cold and we thought perhaps

we were freezing. Next day

we camped in a grove of quak ing aspen by another bubbling stream, and we stayed there but for the boys each place was the most beautiful and they were reluctant to leave) until the white trunks of the aspen shining in the moonlight and looking like the bodies of nude ghosts, go on my nerves, and we left, the boys protesting, hoping the next place would be prettier. It was and they climbed 6 more mounwe couldn't build a fire, and

tains, one 14,000 feet high. Two days and it began to rain, and they wouldn't let us wash our dishes in the creek and we went south. The boys discovered at Eagle Nest lake that there is so much technique to fishing that they will be so old when they learn they will not enjoy it

but only brag. As for me, that
Saturday night dance at Eagle Nest was a pain in the neck. The new orchestra could not even play Rancho Grande—they played it six times in 1934 and 1935. And nobcdy seemed to have any gaiety-probably because Mrs. Lewright and her brother were

TRIAL OPENING POST-PONED UNTIL TUESDAY

DETROIT, Aug. 31. (AP)-Unusual precautions were taken today to prevent any member of the Black Le-Trotzky try 11 men charged with kiunapars and killing Charles A. Poole. Membership of the order in Wayne county has been estimated as high gion being on the jury which will as 10,000.

abinet decided tonight to keep Leon announcing that opening of the trial would be postponed until Tuesday, said the prospective jurors will be Without disclosing where Trotzky asked a question never before asked

"Are you now or have you ever sage of an order-in-council, estab- been a member of the so-called "regulating Black Legion or any other organization with a ritual favoring violence or law violation? To speed selection of the jury

all the questions himself. Floyd M. Graham, one of the de

"Would the fact that any one of defendants was a member cf findings in this trial?"

The defendants are charged with "executing" Poole, a young WPA for the Trotzkys, now under guard in their home at Hoenefoss. The continued search for Virgil F. (Bert) Effinger, Lima, Ohio, shared interest with the approaching Poole trial. Prosecutor Duncan C. Mcof "terroristic activities" was barely Crea charges that Effinger is the national commander of the night riding organization.

Gray county board of tax equal zation Saturday wound up a one week hearing on property valua-

Sessions of the board, comprised of the county commissioners, were held daily in the tax collector's of

fice last week. Ewing Leech, county assessor and prisoner entered the eighth day of would be a week or ten days before The woman, 25-year-old McLean figures had been completely tabulated and the 1937 tax valuations

> are determined Following that time a date will be set for public hearing on the findings of the tax board.

PROMINENT RANCHMAN KILLED AND TWO OTHERS ARE INJURED

VICTORIA Aug 31 (P)-An automobile collision early today killed thousand persons from Nebraska Dick Fields, 22, prominent Victoria and Colorado standing in a blazing Kane was said to have acted upon The woman and her husband had ranchman, and badly injured two sun.

he might die.

son of William H. Smith, a Victoria ollided head-on about 2 a.m. on very distinguished American, Fields and Smith were returning a native of Nebraska.

church here.

JUDGE MARTIN DIES.

JOHNSON CITY, Aug. 31 (AP)- fallowing." Judge Clarence Martin died today for more than 60 years, Martin had crop'," he said served as district representative, district attorney and district judge for

Appeased



Leaving the White House after a "political fence mending" with President Roosevelt, Senator Carter Glass of Virginia looks a bit digrantled still. One of the Deal's severest critics, affirmed his intention to vote for

FALLOWING IN

Sun Blazes as FDR Talks to Many Nebraskans

By HAROLD OLIVER Associated Press Staff Writer

SDINEY Neb Aug 31 (AP). President Roosevelt said in a short informal address here today that summer fallowing in the western Nebraska Panhandle had proved a beneficial, forward-looking step in neeting the drouth. Leaving his special train for a

our of relief projects and farmnouses in this area, the president paused at a microphone beside his been sent along these lines to the private car and spoke to several

Jesse Horton, 50, a merchant in of Utah, secretary of War, passed residents who said they were "acting Wood community. Victoria county, through as the Roosevelt special was hurt so critically physicians said arrived. The Roosevelt train will go to Salt Lake City as the second Stayton Fleming Smith, 25, the section of the funeral train. "I am here as you know," the

business man, was severely injured. President said, "on the sad mis-Automobiles in which the men rode sion to attend the funeral of a the Houston highway. Horton was retary of War, George H. Dern. on his way home from Victoria. You all remember that Dern was

for him were arranged for 4 p. m. ity to look into the problems of tomorrow at the St. Mary's Catholic Nebraska."

Development headquarters this morning from J. M. Hill, secretary

Parents and friends of the boy.

to learn first hand "what you merce. have done in relation to summer "I understand you have taken sented along with other cities north urged to attend the court of honor,

in a Fredericksburg hospital at the the lead in this, which has been age of 66. A resident of this section responsible for making a 'per cent There are lots of sections in

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GUNS HURL SHELLS AT PLANE OFF COAST OF SPAIN

BY ROBERT B. PARKER

IRUN, Spain, Aug. 31.-The government defenders of Irun brought 300 rebel prisoners into the bombarded city tonight and announced they would be exposed at the most dangerous points to insurgent air bombs.

prisoners were brought by track from Fort Guadalupe after a ozen projectiles had burst in the city, evacuated except for government fighters and their hostages Two women were blown to bits. 'All old women, old men

children" of Republican families were sent across the French frontier, government leaders announced but families of suspected rightis sympathies were forced to remain.
All "anti-Republican" prisoners. they added, would be exposed to the bombardment when the rebels attempt to carry out their threat to reduce Irun to ashes.

Up to tonight, however, the insurgents had not carried out this threat and the bombs which they dropped were said by the defenders to have caused no important material damage. A combined land, sea and air

bombardment was believed imminent, however.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)-Naval officers, scanning reports of the attempted bombing of the destroyer Kane, indicated a belief today that American war vessels in Spanish waters would answer with renewed gunfire any further attacks which might endanger

Whether such action would be ecessary remained to be seen, the American government, startled by esterday's attempt to sink the destroyer off the Spanish coast, already as made swift and emphatic prorebels, calling on them to prevent Jim Arndt and Melvin Qualls in another such incident.

Although manifestly hopeful that ident of th will occur, Navy department attaches said a commanding officer's first consideration was the protection of his ship and crew, and that he had full discretion to proceed in any manner he sees fit to insure that protection.

Should the judgment of any of the commanding officers of the five ships now in Spanish waters be examiner, who visited here ten days patrol. that use of the ship's guns is necessary in an emergency he has full authorty to resort to such procedure It was said authoritatively that no hard and fast instructions have vessels now in Spain.

The commanding officer of the The special train carrying the fire of the unidentified plane which

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HIGHWAY ENTHUSIASTS

been invited to attend an informal will be awarded Boy Scouts. "Because of this mission I cannot highway conference in Clarendon Fields was the son of the late Richard P. Fields. Funeral services you. I am taking this opportun- tion was received at Board of City class rank and one to star and one

> ing will be called at 10 o'clock. Manager Garnet Reeves of the BCD handed the letter to Jim Col- man. lins, chairman of the highway committee, who will head the Pampa

Pampan Is Elected FOREIGN WAR DELEGATES TO CONVENTION WILL BE NAMED

Wars encampment to be held in Denver, Colo., September 13-18 will be named at a meeting of the Pam-American Legion hut on West Foster be present promptly at 8 o'clock.

members will discuss many impor- WEST TEXAS: Generally fair totant matters which will be brought night and Tuesday except probably Ruby Sparks of San Angelo who was before the national encampment showers in extreme southeast por-The meeting will close with a Dutch tion; slightly warmer in the Panlunch and entertainment.

Win Bitter Senate Primary Fights



Two pewerful supporters of the New Deal, Democratic wheelhorses in the U.S. Senate, were winners in bitter primary battles, when Sena or Pat Harrison of Missis-sippi and Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina distanced their opponents Harrison won by a large majority over ex-Gov. Mar-



by Harrison's Senate colleague, T. Bilbo. Byrnes defeated two rivals casily, his vote being nearly seven times that of the combined totals of his opponen's. Harrison has been in the House and Sen-

ate for 26 years; Byrnes has serv-Ten Boys, Girls ed a plane at Washington for Chi-Pass Life-Saving

Are From Troop Eighty

Water lovers were doing their swan dives, literally and figuratively, at the swimming pool today.

opened the place this morning to enable boys who returned from a vacation trip yesterday to pass life saving tests.

John Skelly, Red Cross live sav-

ing examiner, passed Ray Boyles, Keaton Rhodes, Doyle Auds and J. Frisby, the latter of McAllen, junior life saving. Previously he had passed Jack Crout, Junior Green, and Jack Smith in junior life saving. est to the Madrid regime and the and Betty Blythe, Mage Keyser, senior life saving.

applicants by the seniors. All the boys, except Frisby, who passed the junior tests were members of Boy Scout troop 80, which was the only treep in terms with the seniors. troop in town which had members the city. passing life saving. The six members | Powerful searchlights and airplane f troop 80 qualified for merit badges detectors were installed and officers in both life saving and swimming. Mr. Skelly was appointed exam- dromes were shifted. Modern puriner by Harold Davies, Red Cross suit planes maintained a vigilant ago. Mr. Skelly passed all tests given by Mr. Davies at the pool.

BOY SCOUTS TO HAVE BIG NIGHT AT COURTHOUSE

Court of Honor Will Be Held This Evening

One of the largest courts of honor of the summer will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the county court Pampa highway enthusiasts have room. A total of 42 merit badges One boy will be advanced to the

The President said he was trying of the Clarendon Chamber of Com-o learn first hand "what you merce." are urged to attend the court of honor which is held on the last Mr. Hill in his letter stated that Monday of each month. Members of he would like Pampa to be repre- the various Boy Scout troops are and south of Clarendon. The meet- whetther they are scheduled to come L. L. McColm will preside as chair-

FORMER FLIER KILLED NORTH BELMORE, N. Y., Aug 31 (AP)-Lieut, Jack Bishop, world war

flier of the Canadian Air Corps and two companions were killed today when the airplane Bishop was flying crashed near East Meadow, Long Island. The others killed were Roy Anderson, 31, a student pilot of Jackson Heights, Long Island, and Roy White, a mechanic

handle tonight.

Courses At Pool IN GORY FIGHTS.

Mrs. Lillan A. Blythe, operator, Planes Blast Great Holes in Streets

Of Irun BY RAMON BLARDONEY. Associated Press Foreign Staff. MADRID, Aug. 31 (A)-Spain's government, proclaiming a series of victories, today announced a determined campaign on two fronts to block a rebel effort to surround Madrid.

Reinforcements were ordered for Instruction was given the junicr the Toledo area to the southwest from migraines (severe headaches).

in command of the two Madrid air-

museum were taken to a place of

Authorities announced victories at and Mrs. Ivan W. Anderson of Fort Madrid, in the Guadarrama mountains; at Talavera, in Toledo province, and at Siguenza, 70 miles north- selves by clinging to the overturned east of Madrid The government denied that rebel the accident. planes had bombarded railway stations in Madrid province Sunday.

MADRID. Aug. 31 (A)-Troops of fascist rebels in a series of bloody battles in the Guadarrama mountains and in central southern Spain, Godwin, Joe Thomas and Hamilton the war ministry asserted today. Two hundred insurgents were killed in the three hours' hard fighting in the Guadarramas, the ministry declared. Rebel attempts to break the de-

fense line in the Toledo sector south

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SOONER IS ARRESTED DRIVING CHARGE

W. C. Cofer, a resident of Oklahoma, was arrested by state highway patrolmen on the Amarillo road Shalkis bank after the collision, in Sunday afternoon and charged with which a motorboat on the yacht was driving an automobile on the public crushed and the bridge was slightly highway while intoxicated Cofer was given an examining

trial before Justice of the Peace E. the bridge already had swung open F. Young this forenoon and held to permit the Nahlin's passage, under \$1,000 bond for action of the September grand jury.

KILLED IN WRECK.

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 31 (AP)—Harvey Lee Blevins, transient oil field worker recently of Corpus Christi, died here yesterday of injuries sustained when the car he was driving failed to take a curve east of this city. A companion, Jack Long, oil a lake some 400 miles north field worker of Poteet, remains unconscious in a local hospital. Miss

'UNQUESTIONABLY IT IS SUICIDE,' SAY POLICE

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP)-Wilmarth Ickes, 37-year old foster son of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, was found shot to death today in his stepfather's suburban Winnetka home on the first anniversary of the death of his mother, Mrs. Anna Wilmarth Ickes.

Police Sergeant Harold Lewis of the suburb said "unquestionably it is suicide." The officer said a .38 automatic pistol was on Ickes' chest.

Young Ickes recently learned he had tuberculosis, interior department officials said in Washinkton. Winnetka police also thought he might have brooded over the death of his mother near Valarde, N. M., when an automobile in which she was riding was overturned. Secretary Ickes immediately board-

Wilmarth Ickes' wife, the former Elizabeth Dahlman of Milwaukee, was notified of the tragedy as she returned to Chicago from a lake cruise. With her were their children, Donald, 12, Anna, 10, and Barbara, 6.

The body was found by Eric Mag-nuson, gardener and caretaker of the elder Ickes' estate.

The cabinet member formally dopted Wilmarth after his marriage to Mrs. Ickes. Wilmarth's father. Prof. James Westphal Thompson, then in the department of English

at the University of Chicago, was divorced in 1929. Magnuson said Ickes was stretched across a bed, a pistol on his chest and a powder-burned bullet

hole through the right temple.
Capt. Harry C. Enault of the Winnetka police said his investiga-tion would be confined to questioning Mrs. Ickes and Dr. Frank Blatchford, the victim's physician.

An inquest will be held at 8:30 m. (C. S. T.) tomorrow. While a statement issued at Secretary Ickes' office in Washington said Wilmarth had notified his wife he was suffering from tuberculosis, Dr. Frank Blatchford, the victim's physician, said he had no knowledge his patient had that ailment.

"He had suffered for 30 years

BOAT CAPSIZES ON

FORT WORTH, Aug. 31 (A)-The Paintings in the well known Prado capsizing of a small outboard motor boat on Eagle mountain lake, near here, yesterday cost the lives of Mr.

Another Fort Worth counte Mr. craft until rescued two hours after Anderson, a World war veteran.

drowned while making a vain effort to reach the boat. Mrs. Anderson was believed to have died from a the socialist government defeated heart attack. Her body was floating when rescuers arrived. The Ayres were picked up by four Dallas sailors, Philip Fouraker, Cyril

Adams, who were in a sailboat. KING EDWARD'S YACHT HITS BRIDGE: DAMAGE IS SLIGHT

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 31. (AP)-With King Edward on the deck, the yacht Nahlin smashed into a bridge today in the straits off Shalkis, on he Aegean Island of Euboea.

The yacht, carrying the monarch atic and Aegean seas, apparently was not seriously damaged It proceeded on its way after a brief inspection. The king was not perturbed. He

waved to a cheering crowd on the damaged. Reports reaching here indicated

choppy waters, when the crash occurred

I Saw . . .

as he pulled trout after trout from

Abie Lockhart yelping with delight

conscious in a local hospital. Miss
Ruby Sparks of San Angelo who was
injured only slightly, was dismissed.
Blevins has a wife and son at Lovington, N. M.

A member of the school board of
Arkansas City, Kans., and he admitted that he was "arriid" Lanington, N. M.

40 And 8 Official W. Scott Green, of Pampa, was elected grand chef de gare of the

Texas Forty and Eight organiza-tion at the close of the state con-venion in Beaumont yesterday. Last year Green was named sous grand chef de train or second vice-commander. His rise to the command of the organization was not expected until next year.

The new state commander has long been prominent in state and local veterans' circles. He has held nearly every office in the local Forty and Eight organization, being its chef de gare, or commander, in 1933. He was eleted president Legion post in 1924, but alor

Delegates to the Veterans of Foreign

avenue. Commander D. A. Bartlett has issued a call for all members to Besides selection of delegates, the

CLASSES WILL OPEN TONIGHT; **PUBLIC INVITED**

Motion Pictures of Mission Work To Be Shown

First classes in a series sponsored by the Women's Missionary union will begin at First Baptist church this evening at 7:30. Mrs. B. L. kett, former missionary to Africa, will teach for an hour each evening this week, then at 8:30 will show motion pictures taken in the African

All who are interested are invited to attend the classes and the illustrated lectures. Mrs. Lockett worked with her husband, the late Dr Lockett, in a mission district where other churches also had workers nd her talks will include comments on the entire group.

Adults and young children are exer class. For children, Miss Muriel Kitchens is conducting a class for juniors and Mrs. Hatcher for primary children. The nursery will be open each evening for babies. classes will assemble for the 8:30

Mrs. Lockett spoke in both wor-ship hours at the church yesterday in the absence of the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, minister, who is engaged in evangelistic work 'elsewhere in the state. Sunday school was at-tended by 476 and training school by 97.

ONE-ACT PLAY IS **SHOWN FOR CLUB**

A one-act play, "Pa Wants Cushion," was presented by Mmes. Roy Tinsley, Norman Walberg, Joe H Lewis, and Miss Donnie Lee Stroope as an entertainment feature for Priscilla Hame Demonstration b Friday, when it met in the home of Mrs. R. A. Kennedy.

Mrs. Lewis presided during the business session, when Mrs. C. A. Tignor gave the report from county and plans for county vement day was discussed. Grape punch and cookies were erved to Mmes E. A. Shackleton, J. L. Stroope, Ira Spearman, Lewis, Tinsley, Walberg, Kennedy, Tignor and Miss Stroope.

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB ening a new season, Civic Cul-club will meet for a covered

luncheon at the city club is tomorrow at 1 o'clock. Officers will be installed and work of

Lorene McClintock Teacher of Piano Enrollment begins

Aug. 31 429 N. Russell St. Phone 430



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- tops your greatest expectations in





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Peter B. Kyne's VALLEY OF WANTED MEN'





For Dressy Campus Occasions



college social activities the black crepe model on the left will be grand. It has soft sleeves that are full at the shoulders, horizon-

pert little white silk vestee. The other dressy outfit (right) includes a slim skirt of black silk satin and a flared white satin tunic with



By NEA Service

Any citizen of Maryland will tell proper size for serving. ou that Maryland fried chicken is Dip each piece in milk, then roll the finest food in the world.

Englander will say that the most delicious dish of all, and one that Remo typifies American cookery at its best, is a perfect huckleberry pie. Pour and the Texan will rhapsodize in tity, then add the milk left over praise of barbecued beef.

Well, it all depends on your local spirit. And a fine thing it is, too, to have enthusiasm for the charac- and pepper. teristic dishes of your own section of the country. Few realize that American cookery is quite as varied and stimulating as that to be found in different parts of Europe. Those who have tasted the celebrated dishes of north, south, east and west know how false is the statement that American cooks must take a back

eat for those of Europe. Now for Maryland fried chicken. he test is in the eating, so try it

Fried Maryland Chicken fer Four One frying chicken, 1 1-3 cups milk, 1-2 cup flour, 1-2 cup hot fat, 1 cup light cream 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons parsley, minc-

chicken and cut it into pieces the

in the 1-2 cup of flour.

Remove the chicken and pour off Miami. Pour the 1 cup of light cream The Louisianan is likely to claim into the pan and simmer until it is and Mrs. Oad Gatlin, returned rethat crab gumbo takes all prizes, reduced to 1-2 the original quan-

from the dipping. Rub the butter to a smooth pasts with the 2 tablespoons of flour, salt

Stir in a little of the hot milk from the pan and return '2 the pan and allow to come to a boil. Strain and pour over the chicken. Sprinkle the top with chopped

Monday's Menu EREAKFAST: Uncooked cereal, ewed prunes, creamed chipped

eef on toast, coffee, LUNCHEON: Tomato juice, lettuce and hard-cooked egg andwiches on whole wheat bread, salad of white grapes, apple and celery, tapioca pudding, milk. DINNER: Corn soup, Maryland chicken, baked sweet potatoes, creamed cauliflower, cranberry rts. black coffee.

Mo Social

Tuesday

Mrs. J. M. McDonald will be hos-

ss to Amusu club at her home

Kingsmill Home Demonstration

lub will meet with Mrs. George L.

Roberts, 2 p. m.
Girl Scouts of troop six will

meet at the Little House, 4 p. m. Business and Professional Wo-

order will start at 7:30 in the

Wednesday

Women's Auxiliary will meet in

Altar Society of Holy Souls church

Thursday

Mrs. B. O. Lilly will entertain

Queen of Clubs with breakfast and

monthly executive session.

at 2:30 at the church.

Wants U.S. Hat



Wait till I get an American hat. I don't like these foreign hats." Mrs. Grace Coolidge, widow of the late President Coolidge, pleads as she faces cameramen on her rcturn to New York fro ma six-month tour of Europe. Except for the hats she enjoyed the trip, her first one abroad, very much.

MEETINGS POSTPONED Groups of First Christian Women's council will not meet this week, but Sept. 16. Mrs. Ora Wagner, counci

LAKETON CLUB, OTHER GROUPS HAVE PARTIES

Recently Married Couple There Honored

LAKETON, Aug. 31 .- The Get-Together club met with Mrs. Wheeler Paris Wednesday. The afternoon was spent quilting, then refreshments of jello, cake, and grapejuice were served.

Two visitors, Mrs. George Denton of Vernon and Mrs. John Paris, met with the members, Mmes. Keeney, Ransom Carter, Ennis Jones, Floyd McLaughlin, Jay Evans, and

Newlyweds Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paris, recently married, were surprised with a "charivari" party Monday evening, when about 50 friends gathered at their home with cowbells, tin pans and other noise makers.

After a few noisy minutes ,the bride and groom appeared. Candy bars were passed to the women and children, and cigars to the men. The party spent an hour visiting, wishing the couple many happy years of life together.

Friends Give Shower.

Mrs. Edward Thomas and Mrs. Floyd Ritchey were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. B. Roy Looper for a shower complimenting Mrs. Audry test, a pink and blue basket of gifts was placed before the honoree and the packages were passed for all to

Present were Mrs. Wycoff of Miami, Mmes. Jay Evans, Ennis Jones, T. E. Keeney, J. E. Keeney, Frank Welch. Burl Thomas, L. E. Truesdale, Sam Arnett, Arthur Corse, Looper, and Miss Christine Welch. They were served vanilla wafers and

orangeade. Gifts were sent by Mmes. John White, Ray Jones, and Ransom Car-

Personal.

Mary Frances Jones, Elmer Mc-Laughlin, and Billie Breeding will Wednesday. Of course each of us has her own candidate for this honor. A New nicely browned on both sides and of the condidate for this honor. A New nicely browned on both sides and from Laketon. Ralph McLaughlin that Texas farm families need 1,800 Brownsville. will also attend the fifth grade at more acres in garden, 3,000 more acres Grande was expected by W. J. acres in orchards, 5,000 more acres Schnurbusch, weather observer at

> Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Paris, Mr. ern and other points in New Mexico.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fuller of Sioux Falls, S. D., are visiting rel-

Mrs. George Denton and small Pete Kelly, Alva Phillips, Frank sons, Bennie and Billie Ray, of Balley and three guests, Mrs. Ray Vernon spent the past three weeks Ford, Misses Alice and Boots Ford. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Family Reunion Honors Birthday Of J. R. Crocker

A family reunion with relatives present from several nearby cities Crocker's birthday yesterday. The party went to the Miami park for delicious dinner and a day together.

Present, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Crocker, were Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Jordan and daughter, Marguerite, of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Short and Earline, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McGregor and Herbert and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Simpson and daughter, all of Amarillo

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Short and William and Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Plainview: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crocker, Mrs. Dunaway, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Crocker and Mary, Florene, Grov Business and Professional Wo-men's club board will have its monthly executive session.

Wo-er and Betty Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Selener, Mrs. Treasure Short, Regular meeting of Rainbow Girls and W. W. Crocker, all of Pampa.

FRENCHMEN KILLED

PARIS, Aug. 31 (AP)-The troubled Franco-Spanish border situation was complicated today by the Presbyterian church annex, 3 French priest had been killed in attempting to flee Spain's civil war A general meeting of Central zone. At the same time a Paris Baptist Missionary union will start newspaper, L'Intranscient, published a black-bordered article on its Hopkins Home Demonstration front page announcing its special club will entertain with a community picnic meeting at the school build-had been killed in Mallorca.

meet for Bible study and business will mest with Mrs. H. F. Martin; at the church, 2:30. All chairmen Mrs. T. K. Kennedy, co-hostess, at are asked to be present. Dorcas class of First Baptist

church will meet for a social at Rebekah Lodge will meet at the Rose, 1209 Mary Ellen.

A regular meeting of the Order oridge at Schneider hotel, 9 a.m. of Eastern Star will begin at the Cavalry Baptist W. M. S. will Masonic hall, 8 p. m.

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cottons as chambray, percale prints, dimity prints, pique lawn, batiste. dotted swiss, gingham,

Style No. 1809 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 4 requires 3 yards of 39-inch material for the dress and panties.

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trips to the Dallas Centennial.



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Farm Food Need BUSINESS BUILDINGS IN Outlined in Talk VALLEY DEEP IN WATER

"If farm families are to have an RAYMONDVILLE, Aug. 31 (AP)adequate food supply, much greater acreage must be devoted to home Merchants took stock of damaged merchandise here today after rain, gardens, orchards, and sweet potato patches," Mrs. C. O. Bridges quoted measuring nine inches in 24 hours. from a talk by Miss Bess Edwards, flooded business buildings with three assistant state home demonstration to four feet of water. agent, at the recent meeting of Texas Other Rio Grande Valley points agent, at the recent meeting of Texas

Home Demonstration Association.

Mrs. Bridges was reporting on her trip to the state short course at College Station, to members of Merten Home Demonstration club in the home of Mrs. Joe Ford last Wednesday.

Other Rio Grande Valley points also reported heavy rain, but the damage was far outweighed by beneficial mosture to citrus fruit and truck crops and ranges over a wide area.

At Harlingen the streets were flooded after a five-inch downpour. flooded after a five-inch downpour. She said Miss Edwards stressed Two inches fell at McAllen and

in potatoes, 2,000,000 more quarts Brownsville. of milk, 1,000,000 more chickens, and A six-weeks drouth was broken 2.000 more hogs to supply the food at Laredo where the precipitation they should have. After a short business session, area reported downpours ranging Mmes. J. C. Browning, E.M. Heard, C. from one to three inches. Beneficial rains also fell in the B. Haney, and Bridges told of their Austin, Temple, Waco and San An-A delicious lunch was served to tonio areas.

those mentioned and Mmes. M. Rake. In Australia, amateur athletes are not allowed to take instructions from professionals. As guests were leaving Mrs. Ford

showed them to her flower garden Contrary to general belief, beavand presented each with a lovely ers do not use their flat tails in extensive building operations.

Surprise Picnic Is Given at Webb Ranch on Friday

Mrs. L. H. Webb was surprised at neighborhood gathered there for a basket supper. A bountiful meal was spread, and a pleasant evening en-

Those present included Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Steph and J. C. Dollard, Mary Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dowell and Joyce and Donny, Billie Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Flesher, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Griffith and John Stewart and Phyllis Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Ace Michael and Launa and Jack, Mrs. Pullyam, Mr. and Mrs. Van Webb and children, Bill Webb and family. It was suggested that a barbecu

vill be in order for the next entertainment, when the cattle are fat-

Visitors Attend Evening Hour at Christian Church

Accompanied by a large delega-tion from West End Christian church of Amarillo, the minister, Fowell Smith, came to First Christian church here last evening

preach the evening sermon. The or society also.

The morning service was conducted by E. B. Chanceller, former minister at Greenville. His subject was "The Soul Man." A special musical selection was a violin solo, Cradle

ong, Brahms, by Roy Tinsley. Music in the evening included Mrs. L. H. Webb was surprised at vibraphone and plano selections by ner home in the Webb ranch headquarters when a group of oil field son. Mr. House made two crayen workers and other friends in the drawings. The sermon subject was son. Mr. House made two crayen "The River of Life,"

THREE HAVE BIRTHDAYS A triple birthday celebration eing observed today by Mrs. J. D. Mrs. O. L. Ringham and Russell Mitchell and her 7-year-old daugh-Ringham, Mr and Mrs. Tom Graham, ter, Thelma Jo., and a neighbor.

LEAVING FOR SCHOOL Mrs. R. E. Douglas will leave this evening for Denver, to attend a twoday school for salesmen of Charis foundation garments.



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Read the advertisements in this newspaper, regularly! Their guidance will help to make you another Eve, and your home a new Eden!

PRESIDENT CONCERNED OVER BOMBING OF DESTROYER

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER. Associated Press Staff Writer ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN ROUTE TO SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 31. (A)—Concerned over the attempted bombing of the American destroyer Kane off the Spanish coast, President Roosevell

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kept in constant communication with Washington today as he travtoward Salt Lake City to attend the funeral tomorrow of Secretary of War George H. Dern. His drouth conferences will be interrupted until Thursday, when

he meets with Gov. Alf M. Landon,

Republican presidential nominee, and the governors and senators of six other states at Des Moines, Iowa. Minnesota and Wisconsin governors, who originally were to have conferred separately with the president, were invited to the Des

Moines meeting.

Two stops for motor tours of drouth areas—two hours at Sidney, Neb., where the train was due this morning, and two hours at Jules-burg, Colo., late Wednesday—were added to the presidential schedule.

The President received word of

the attempted bombing of the de-stroyer in a telephone conversation with Secretary Hull last night at Rapid City, S. D., shortly after he had attended the unveiling high up on Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills of Gutzon Borglum's image of Thomas Jefferson.

McIntyre also announced the res ignation of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen Rhode, American minister to Denmark, and its acceptance to permit Jennings Bryna to campaign for the reelection of Mr. Roosevelt as a

private citizen." The train is due in Salt Lake early tomorrow. Following the funeral. the President will leave late in the day for Des Moines via Julesburg.

Fascists Blow Women to Bits In Bomb Raids

BY ROBERT E. PARKER.

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IRUN, Spain, Aug., 31.—Fascist rebels launched a vicious aerial bombardment against Irun today. ebels launched a vicious scattering bombs throughout the city and blowing two women to bits.

The air raiders appeared over the city shortly after 9 a. m. as mass the governing body of the Nansen pionship rounds and gained their earth evacuation of the war-scarred area International Office for Refugees . was being hastened by government

buildings throughout Irun.

Three persons were injured by flying stones as the attacking ships soared overhead. Government mil-ognized by governments generally to itiamen, who earlier had defied a refugees asylumed within their terier, mass ed their forces for an expected at-

the Fascists threatened would "reduce Irun to ashes," was signalled Chaldeans at 15,000 and the Saar by the shricking of sirens and tolling refugees at 4,000. of churchbells.

As the heavily-laden tri-motored plane appeared over the city, throngs of refugees were still fleeing toward France and safety.

SCOUT NEWS

Scouts and Scout leaders in all are located to give them naturalizaparts of the United States are now tion rights, some governments expenses. planning their participation in the National Scout Jamboree to be held

A refugee found penniless in in Washington, D. C., from June 30 public park is ejected. He is impublic the one scheduled for last is ejected. Fleeing back to the land summer which was cancelled because that expelled him, he is sent to jail of infantile paralysis that developed for violating the order of expulsion. near the nation's capital.

Each of the 544 local councils administering the Boy Scout program ment used in all sections of the in the United States will be given country. opportunities to recruit one or more bring their own tents the Jamboree States of visiting foreign Scouts un will show the types of camping equip-

Easy Sailing

10,000 Hear Landon Blast 'New Deal Propaganda'



After fluttering handkerchiefs in the famed Chautauqua salute, this audience of 10,000, assembled in the amphitheater where President Roosevelt spoke recently, heard Gov. Alfred M. Landon assail the administration for its "propaganda," denounce the "teacher's oath," and declare that schools should be kept free from federal control. The familiar Landon grin, which the Republican presidential nominee is pictured flashing in the closeup at right, greeted occasional bursts of applause,

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 31. (A)

Beaten back ten times this season,

doubles teams in world tennis, had

ARMY OF MEN WITHOUT COUNTRY

BY JOSEPH E. SHARKEY. a country, outcasts, desired by nother national and Wimbledon singles GENEVA (A)—A million men with-body, spend their lives in being queen, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey out a country . . . a continuing world despatched, like cattle, back and fragment forth across national frontiers. There fective help for this great horde of refugees who have been imprisoned 15 times for the non-ob-They meet Mrs. John Van Ryn,

That is the problem confronting servance of expulsion orders. the Nansen International Office for Refugees, and the League of Nations. forced to hide, lead the lives of out. Mrs. Fabyan and Budge and Alice This problem of refugees became laws," the Nansen office reports, acute when, following the Soviet "and are finally driven to desperate Mako yesterday advanced into the revolution in Russia, about a million acts, and often to suicide."

"white" Russians fled from the civil "and are finally driven to desperate Mako yesterday advanced into the mixed doubles final. Mrs. Fabyan and Budge defeated Mrs. Van Ryn

white" Russians fled from the civil trife.
International relief organizations ALLISON, VAN RYN HOPE jumped into the picture with the re-sultant creation by the League of Nations of an international office for refugees and the appointment as high commissioner of the Scandinavian explorer, now deceased, Dr.

Fridjof Nansen.
Passport System Worked Out. Nansen evolved as a solution for Ryn, once one of the greatest out and started skyward. the refugee problem the now famous

Nansen soon had another assignment when some 350,000 Armenians had fled from Asia Minor.

Nansen soon had another assignment when some 350,000 Armenians had fled from Asia Minor.

Nansen soon had another assignment of successfully defend—stanka hanging to a traffic light, feet waving frantically.

He had been standing on the traffic light, from the U.S. Davis cup forces, in to-traffic when the standing on the light.

and fied from Asia Minor.

Nansen is dead, but his work is the U. S. Davis cup forces, in to-truck when the young men's car shoved it from under him.

In addition to Russians and Armenians, the Nansen office takes Circling low, the planes rained bombs into the street. The deadly missiles tore great holes in the pavements and shattered windows and should return to Germany.

Nearly Million Refugees.

Judge Hansson, in his annual retack by insurgent infantry and war-port to the League of Nations, esti-mates the number of Russian refu-The beginning of the attack, which gees at 700,000, Armenian refugees at 700,000 Assyrians and Assyro-

Officials estimate that the total of Nansen passports issued at probably

In other words, not all refugees ask for the Nansen passports, which More than 4,000 of the city's resi- are only needed when the refugees dents had crossed the international intend to travel from one country to bridge leading to Hendaye, France, before the attack began. their only need is a "permit of resi-dence." Geneva estimates France alone has given asylum to some 200,000 Russian refugees.

Jail Threatens Many.

Despite efforts of the Nansen office BOY SCOUTS TO HOLD

NATIONAL JAMBOREE to induce countries where refugees A refugee found penniless in a

Hence human beings, men without

In addition to being a panorama troops as its official delegation. Each of the best in camping methods, the troop will have 32 Scouts, a senior Jamboree will have several great troop will have 32 Scouts, a senior patrol leader and three adult leaders. The Jamboree will be financed by the Scouts and leaders themselves, each paying his registration fee to meet the costs of the 480-acre encampment which will be a city in itself, with all necessary facilities. The fee will also cover the food and other essentials of all participants wffle the Jamboree is in progress. Because hundreds of troops will bring their own tents the Jamboree States of visiting foreign Scouts un-

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CONVENTION BEING HELD AT BEAUMONT

BEAUMONT, Aug. 31 (A)-Texas Legionnaires and their ladies mixed pleasure and business today as they went into the second day of the annual state American Legion con-

reports held their attention during the morning, after which they were to either participate in cr witness a spectacular street parade, a fea-ture of the convention. A drum and bugle corp contest was on the night

Yesterday the visitors were welcomed to Beaumont by Mayor P. D.

Charles A. Osborn of Dallas, First Division commander and chairman of the rules committee, gave his report and urged that delegates oring to a stop all dice games in hotel lobbies.

Rowan Howard of Austin reported on junior baseball activities, and presented L. A. Gilmore of Houston. in behalf of Houston's Junior Legion paseball champions, a silver loving

first title back in 1931 will prob-

ably pass out of major tennis if

champions appeared assured of re-taining their honors. Helen Jacobs,

Philadelphia, and Carolin Babcock

Marble, Palm Springs, Cal., and

CLEVELAND, O.-An automobile

There was Patrolman

the 11th straight time.

and Allison.

Two other sets of

and Mako upset them for

Dr. Thomas J. McIlhenny of Austin, state child welfare chairman, cutlined the objectives of the Legion in this work for the coming year. General Claude V. Birkhead of

San Antonio delivered an address. W. S. Green of Pampa was elected rand chef gare of the Forty and Eight organization.

AUSTIN, Aug. 31. (A)-Governor Allred announced today that B. P. though I'm too young." Matocha of Cameron would conand John McDiarmid, Fort Worth, tinue as secretary of state until Jan- held the belief he had committed a today after reviewing, with King today after reviewing, with King worn by default from Miss Jacobs ing secretary when R. B. Stanford questioning declared:

| Stanford | resigned to accept a district judgeship at Waco.

make a statement about a special collided with a truck at an in-Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van tersection. Three young men got convention in Fort Worth Sept. 8. She brought out a box containing an few hours and after a simple order. He said he was continuing to study old watch, several rings and a cross can mobilize 8,000,000 men," he told

Beaumont, where he will address sofa and attempting to walk with-the state convention of the Ameri-out her cane, fell to the floor. had fled from Asia Minor.

Nansen is dead, but his work is being carried on by a Norwegian judge, Michael Hansson, president of the Mila at Longwood.

The champions, who have been in five of the six previous champions, who have been and restore Patrolman Stanka to in five of the Nansen in five of the six previous champions.

The state convention of the state conve Woodul will be acting governor. her out I could get all the jewelry.

They Dance in 'I Won't Dance'!



Title of the newest Astaire-Rogers vehicle is "I Won't Dance," you'd never know it. On the set at Hollywood, Fred's nimble legs and Ginger's shapely ones whirl, and their flying feet tap, to the strains of "Pick Yourself Up," in this scene from their latest

CHOIR BOY CONFESSES SLAYING CRIPPLED WIDOW FOR JEWELRY

as officials studied his confession Assistant State's Attorney Richard

Devine said the red-haired prisoner onfessed last night he beat Mrs. Agnes Roffeis, 65, to death Saturday night at her home The prosecutor quoted the youth

observing without remorse "I don't think they'll convict me,

the governor announced he would cause I didn't want her to suffer."

Were under his instant command.

Iy by accident and I killed her beThe marching soldiers concluded
the annual military maneuvers in Munroe related how he went to which picked troops and the Italian ession of the legislature immedi- Mrs. Roffeis' apartment to collect high command participated. ately after the Democratic state for newspapers he had delivered.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (P)—Roland I grabbed a hammer and hit her of Texas; tite Gulf Coast, East Tex-maintained an unruffled calm today and the head. The hammer hit the floor count for 70 per cent of the State's and the Manual American State State's and the Manual American State State's and the Manual American State State State's and the Manual American State Sta as officials studied his confession to the hammer slaying of a crippled widow in a robbery that yielded \$8 worth of jewelry.

grabbed her cane and hit her five or field furnished nearly 70 per cent of the total of that state.

"It is of interest also to note

AVELLINO, Italy, Aug. 31. (P)-Devine said the boy apparently Premier Mussolini returned to Rome Increased during the first half of held the belief he had committed a today after reviewing, with King 1936 nearly 13 per cent over that "Well, I'll tell you. She died part- were under his instant command.

"We always, in the course of he need.

He planned to leave tonight for Reaumont, where he will address sofa and, attempting to walk with
Beaumont, where he will address sofa and, attempting to walk with
Diplomatic quarters interpreted

his declaration to be aimed against The prosecutor quoted him as two recent actions by Adolf Hitler in Germany and Joseph Stalin in

The News' Want-Ads bring results

DAILY PRODUCTION FO WEEK 3,068,364 BARRELS

AUSTIN, Aug. 31.—An all-time high record was established in pro-States during the week ending Aug. 15, 1936, when daily production averaged 3,068,364 barrels, according averaged 3,068,364 barrels, according to Elmer H. Johnson, regional economist for the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. During the week ending August 15 output of crude oil increased over that of the previous week in all the major producting states except Louisiana, he added.

"Since January 1, 1936, Texas production of crude oil has averaged around 39 per cent of the national untput," Mr. Johnson said, "Texas has been furnishing utility almost the amount of California production and considerably more uble the output of Oklahoma, the third ranking producting state. These three states currently are furnishing almost 78 per cent of the national output.

"Oil production is also highly concentrated in a few localized fie or areas. The Oklahoma City and than half of the total output Oklahoma. The Gulf Coast fiel and East Texas contribute approximately 60 per cent of the and the handle broke. Then I total. In Louisiana the Gulf Coast

"It is of interest also to note that the output of the Guif Coast field in Texas and Louisiana during the first half of 1936 was 30 per cent higher than for the corresponding period of 1935. Much small increases are registered for this period in the states of California, Oklahoma, and Texas. Productor the United States as a w

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TELEVISION'S PROMISE

To those who are speculating on the future of tele- 100 feet in height. There are apvision, which now seems "just around the corner," it might perently only 9 buildings in London be worth while to look back 10 years.

In August, 1926, Gertrude Enderle was swimming the English Channel, the Hall-Mills case was in full blast, and John Gilbert was appearing in "The Big Parade."

Q. What is the landing speed of the big passenger ariplanes? Of little two-seaters? M. M.
A. It varies with the type of

It was early in that same month that Warner Brothers ship. As a generalization, the airpresented their first talkies. There was a talk by Will Hays, coming at the astounded audience, right out of the tween 45 and 70 miles an hour. cold screen. There was the Philharmonic Orchestra, Mischa Elman, Efrem Zimbalist, Martinelli, Anna Case and one part of the United States than other great musicians. The audience applauded wildly for in another? N. C. the "novelty."

Now it is 10 years from that August of 1926. Everybody and excises shall be uniform knows what has happened. Maybe that affords the best throughout the United States. guess about the future of television.

NO FUN ANY MORE

It's probably only a matter of time until the howl goes cent. up that Michigan is misusing its criminal syndicalism law. It would not be surprising to hear talk about the invasion

The Wolverine state happens to be using its criminal syndicalism law against members of the Black Legion, who lave terrorized many Michigan residents and have Today, an automobile body can be penetrated neighboring states.

The effect, it happens, is good. The night riding terror- day. ists have run into something they hadn't counted on—a the bandit known as Captain Lightstern force just as strong, though not quite so ruthless, as foot? H. F. M. the revenging fist with which they have crushed their vic-

But this is not the strength of a masked mob. It is the strength of a state resolved to stamp out the terrorism of hanged for highway robbery. he Black Legion. Members of the legion, understandably, was executed December 20, 1821, at are lying low. The terror which they employed so ef- Lechmere Point, a fectively is coming back to them in a different form. Ten in Cambridge. ward for even so small a thing as membership in the wife? A. M. Black Legion.

Maybe it's contrary to civil liberty, but the fact is that is abundant on the Atlantic coast, night riding in Michigan isn't fun any more for the night leaving the ocean to ascend rivers riders—and that's something. The end, this time, justifies at spawning time.

Q. What is the value of the White

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

By Rodney Dutcher-NEW YORK .- Political headquarters in national cam- have at one year? Two years? M. F. paigns are queer hodgepodges of extreme optimism, sporadic pessimism, nerves, jealousies, strokes of genius, have at one years and the years and the horizontal part and the page of one year a child should be the age of one year a child should be the age of one year a child should be the age of one year a child should be the age of one year a child should be the age of one years and the horizontal page of the h prima donnas, sprinters racing in circles, overworked com- have six teeth and at two years 16. business with pleasure by tossing a cycle of six plays. The nervous petent employes assisted by many folk who "had to be the Republican convention and 1100 will at Cannes.

A. There were 1,001 delegated villa at Cannes.

With a hit. But his last time here ne had two plays and both were unsuched two plays and both were unsuched to the Democratic. co-ordination.

The Democrats have their national headquarters in New York City. Republicans have theirs in Chicago, and also an important eastern headquarters in New York under Congressman Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts of district inspector of agrialso an important eastern headquarters in New York unmother died and he resigned his here.

George M. Cohan ("I'm Just a comfortable in a side room and promised she would give her an early continue to promised she would give her an early continue to promise the continue

with as much office space as the Democrats have.

Everyone in the metropolis gets excited over grapevine reports from Chicago that G. O. P. national offices are in bad shape, with jealousy and bickering rife.

But the Democratic general staff seems at least equally

Office of district inspector of agriculture, living in retirement for culture, living in retirement for cultu

far from efficiency. Personalities enter in when it appears sometimes difficult to get good men to work there because But the Democratic general staff seems at least equally sometimes difficult to get good men to work there because of a belief that when you work under Jim Farley you tend to become a sort of glorified office boy, with little or no authority.

Savo, the little comedian, and Willack of the sum of the comedian, and Will a temple for its practice liam Gaxton, who will play the lead in the much discussed "White Horse lean through. I'd better see you have a commany instances that audience reactions to the and built a temple for its practice liam Gaxton, who will play the lead in the much discussed "White Horse lean through. I'd better see you have a commany instances that audienced in many instances that audience authority.

One rumor, accepted in both camps, is that tabulation of the first 50,000 votes in the Literary Digest's presidential poll will show Landon leading Roosevelt by a much.

A. It is a rare radio-active metalmore substantial majority than in any other sizable poll lic element belonging to the actinium family and derived from the thus far.

The Democrats rely heavily upon the theory that none of the polls accurately covers a certain group of voters in named Mauve? G. W. R. the very low income groups, which should be expected to A. Anton Mauve was a Dutch vote heavily for the New Deal.

Polls have transformed political campaign thinking. They are mentioned, usually "off the record," at prac- Dutch painters. Some excellent extically every press conference held by Martin or Farley. They are watched closely by Emil Hurja, assistant to Farley, who keeps a private poll for the Democratic com-

This year's Hurja poll is highly confidential, but it is reported that it now gives Roosevelt a slight edge.

Watch out for a new organization which will profess to have sprung up spontaneously and which will announce it has been formed to defend the federal deposit guarantee it of the say about the Constitution. How much do you know about this eczema system.

This will simply be part of a new Democratic effort to meet the "fear campaign" of the Republicans (taxes, Paul's Epistle to the Corinthians, preservation of the Constitution, personal liberties, and so and may be read aloud, with all on) with another "fear campaign."

It seems that in 1933 Landon denounced the deposit guarantee proposal before the American Bankers' As- with a thorough knowledge of the sociation as "a greater blow to the ultimate welfare of the the Declaration of Independence American people than the wildest inflation of the currency and the colonial Articles of Concould possibly be." He wired Senator Capper, urging him federation. to fight the measure.

So there will be a Democratic effort to build up a bogey to the effect that Landon would seek abolition of the FDIC Daily NEWS. Our service booklet and presumably cause a great national run on the banks

Eastern mills report heavy advance demand for woolen underwear, which is understandable, since we all have this invaluable reference booklet

Prof. Einstein, it is reported, has begun new calculations of the outer universe. May be he can find some trace of the League of Nations.

An Iowan has found a way to make each of his hens lay 365 eggs a year, just about enough to supply the new crop of campaign hecklers.

As a result of poor crops resulting from the drouth, the real corn-fed girl ought to be worth her weight in gold.

A San Francisco sailor has a lifetime collection of old ropes. He must have saved all of his Christmas cigars.

From the east a lock expert is going to Alaska to open a safe. Another case of frozen assets.

2-Frederic J. Haskin

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Q. How high are the tallest build-

ings in London? F. H. A. The British Library of Information says that buildings in London are limited to 9 stories and over 8 stories high.

Can Federal taxes be higher in

Q. How much of the population of Montreal is French? L. G. A. It is estimated that there is a French population of 72.8 per

Q. Please compare the length of time it takes to paint an automobile body today with the time in 1913

H. H.
A. In 1913 it took six weeks to appainted from the raw metal in one

A. His name was Michael Martin. He was born in Ireland, April 9, 1797. first person in Massachusetts to be from the jail at Middlesex county,

A. The alewife is a small herringlike fish 8 to 10 inches long which

House at Washington, D. C.? R. C. A. It has been estimated that the their favorite haunts. valuation of the White House grounds is \$15,700,000 and of the and so has Robert Montgomery. Will the United States since the age of the Salie Interval adverse on the sideline talking about the Leopold Stokowski concert in ficial newspapers this effort to ouilding itself \$2,300,000.

Q. When was the big fire in Baltimore, Md.? R. M.

A. When Confucius was 22 his the new screen star, are vacationing or's arrival.

States? W. J. M. A. The average is about seven

pounds.

Q. Was there a famous painter andscaper and animal painter (138-1888). With Ishaels he stands in the foremost rank of modern amples of his work are in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



A 364-FOOT REDWOOD.

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THE cone-shaped shadow of the moon varies from 228,000 miles to 236,000 miles in length, while the distance of the moon from the earth varies from 218,000 miles to 248,000 miles. Hence, it can be seen that the moon can pass directly between the sun and the earth sometimes without the shadow falling on the earth. In this case, we have an annular, or ring-shaped eclipse . . . with only the center of the sun being blocked out.

NEXT: What peculiar law was passed by Louis the Sixteenth

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

Rogers, Jr., is at the Waldorf. Peter four. Marc Connolly, who wrote Lorre remained in town only 19 "The Green Pastures," was another hours before rushing to the coast, voyager, but he'll be back in about the coast, working to the coast, which is the followed Bowl and Miss should not the coast, working to the coast, which is the Hollywood Bowl and Miss should not the coast, working the coast, which is the coast, working the coast and the coast, work Q. How many teeth should a child have at one year? Two years? M. F. Orace Moore has returned from After two years.

Stadium, He's there practically every

Sasino-in-the-Air . . . Princess Nata-With the season of new shows, lie Paley, the French film actress, football and the World Series just decided to return to Paris for a new shead, the town's wandering trouba-

FISH!

After two years, that epigramatic-A. There were 1,001 delegates to several large house parties at her smarty used to bob up every season with a hit. But his last time here he Q. What famous character was in mourning for his mother three F. J. McCormick and Eileen Crowe, ager, went back to London last week the Irish players, and Doris Nolan, to arrange everything for the auth- to be a friend or relative of the

James Barton ("Tobacco Road)" is the Bremen's passenger list. But the acquiring suntan at the Yankee reporters knew. A sea gull told them. Omar Kiam is by no means a tent maker, despite the name. He is a Ann Courtney, blond chanteuse, is designer and was born in Mexico

HOW'S your MEALTH Billiand he DR. IAGO GALDSTON

THE TREATMENT OF ECZEMA | tacts may be soap, washing powder, The treatment of eczema is very much of an art, an art in which kinds or oils. If the patient finds a large and involved set of principles his skin condition is aggravated, af-

the individual case. creams and pastes which are pre-scribed for eczema are truly legion.

Eczema has a common cy

What, therefore, may have been use-

sufferer, his occupation, his diet, his personal hygiene and other ailments In the acute will be changed.

gravating his condition.

Thus, to begin with, the patient can help determine what "contacts" aggravate his eczema. Such con- of eczema.

polishing material, cloths of various the doctor caught her firmly by the must be discriminately applied to ter contact with any substance, he should report this to his physician The numbers of salves, lotions, and of course should avoid further

Eczema has a common cycle in which the condition at first becomes ful in dealing with one case of ec- acute, then turns recessive, and finzema under a given condition, may ally subsides. The acute state is when Between now and election the be the very worst medicament to small or large blisters form and The physician treating a case of Subsequently the skin tends to dry czema must make a thoroughgoing out a bit and scales and crusts are study of the patient and take into formed. Still later the involved skin consideration the constitution of the may return to the semblance of nor-

In the acute stage care should be he may be suffering. Even then, taken not to irritate the skin furtreatment will be prescribed and ther. The parts affected should be the same, you know, few pedestrians ried out with caution, the reaction bathed sparingly and gently, and a of the patient's skin will be watched, bland soap (Castile) should be used. and if it is undesirable, treatment Soft waters and those rendered slightly alkaline by the addition of Despite the complexity of the sodium bicarbonate or borax are herself-she answered the doctor's emplexity of eczema, there are cer- preferable. Only such salves or lo- pleasant smile. "Miss Howard." tain guiding principles which can tions should be applied as are prebe set down for the benefit of the patient who, though usually not able unknown composition or those gento treat himself for his eczema, may erally recommended "for skin condiat least avoid the possibility of ag- tions" may prove to be too irritating and provocative.

The same precautions should be

exercised during the recessive stage

CURLS By Brooke Peters Church

merry blue eyes looked out from be-

failed to notice her, But Betsy wanted to look very dif-But Betsy wanted to look very dif-ferent. She longed to wear curls and to look romantic, and we've endless. A birthday or Christmas present of a illness recovered with tight curls all over her head.

In this day of permanent waves, there is no real reason for a longing like Betsy's to go unsatisfied. Probably she does look better in straight

to the child it is very heavy. Per-

to look romantic, and wove endless a birthday or Christmas present of a tales in which she always had typhold, and after a long and lingering plest child in the world.

Parents can insist upon its being kept clean and tidy, just as they insist on clean hands and face. For insist on clean hands and face, For insist on clean hands and face of the control of the cont How one does one's hair is a very the rest, it is a good plan to personal question and should as far the child experiment.

ing off the fire plug as though it had very nice person indeed. "The whole been lead. For what seemed minutes staff adores him," she told Judith, ed. "I know what you're thinking.

She ran toward the car, one hand clutching at her fear-tightened throat. Even as she ran, the severed pipe of the decapitated hydrant shot stream of water high into the air. It cascaded down over the damaged drenching everything near. Heedless of the geyser, Judith fought her way to the car and looked inside. A man was slumped over the wheel, his hands hanging limp!

Erratic in her excitement, she tugged at his shoulders, trying to pull him from the driver's seat and the peltin gdownpour from the broken hydrant. She hardly realized it when someone crowded in beside her and began to help her bring the man out of the car. Within the space of three minutes a score of onlookers had arrived. Some of them shoved Judith aside, carried the injured man into a little fruit store near the

"I saw him hit the fire plug," she heard someone say, "so the first thing I did was call the city hospital." It was the man who had tried to help her, the man who owned the little fruit store. A moment later an officer arriv-

ed. "She was with him," the fruit man said, pointing to Judith. The officer came toward her. You hurt any?"

"No . . . I—I wasn't with him. I stepped down from the curb without looking and he—he hit the hydrant to keep from hitting me." She looked at the officer, her face pale and drawn. "Is he . . . hurt badly?" "Can't tell," the officer said, scribbling in his little black notebook.

There's an ambulance on the way. "I want to go to the hospital with him," Judith said quickly. There was the heart-stopping whine of the ambulance siren, and orchestra and leads it in a stately her words were lost in the buzzing of the crowd. With the help of the officer, Judith fought her way to

the big white vehicle. "Better sit up front," the officer advised.

Wordless, Judith climbed to the high cushioned seat; and as she er frequently glances sidewise at him ten years tampering with the callooked down at the milling crowd she saw Steve Fowler elbowing his way through. With relief she noticed "Champagne Waltz," and her hus- 12th, 18th and 30th days of each dours are beginning to bob up in Normandie. Basil Rathbone and his that his attention was on the man band, Frank Chapman, singer who month as official rest days is the wife were on the same liner. Rath- they were carrying out of the little is also musical adviser on the picture, present vogue in the Soviet Union,

It seemed to her a wild, reckless ride, and the high steady whine of she reached the hospital she did not realize that her clothing was soaked through from the broken hydrant. There a night nurse peeled off her dripping coat, and insisted she wrap herself in a blanket. Assuming injured man, the nurse made Judith

"Good Lord!" he exclaimed at

"Are-are you the doctor?" He nodded. "Yes. I-" "How is he?"

"Getting along fine. Just a bump. Not serious at all—but he'd better stay the night here." He took Judith another with their eyes," he says by one elbow. "The main thing now to get you fixed up."
"I—I'm all right," Judith fal-

tered. But now that she knew the man would recover, now that relief had come, she felt very weak, indeed. She swayed uncertainly, and with a camel caravan on the horishoulders. "Look here, young lady, I'm

going to see that you have a warm shower and some hot tea. You can that could be used for "kitchen stove stay here tonight if you care to." "No thanks, I'd better go home."

car at all. "That you just came along because you felt you were responsible?" "I was," Judith said. "I was thinking about something else and I

stepped off the curb without even looking up. I-I might have killed The young doctor smiled and pressed a button on the wall. "Just would see the thing through as you have. And if it will make you feel

any better, Miss-or is it 'Mrs'?

"I'm Judith Howard." In spite of "Well, as I was about to say, man had been drinking just a lit- the killers of two law officers and a tle-" He turned to the nurse who came in response to his signal. "Nurse, can you scare up a change of clothing for Miss Howard? And sought as the men who shot and a cup of tea or chocolate?" "Yes, Dr. Harris."

He turned again to Judith. "Fill see you home, if I may. Sometimes to the rugged Siskiyou mountains. taxis are a bit chilly, and my car has a heater." "Thank you."

hair, and her parents are quite right as possible be left to the individual. in preferring the quaint little piece One's clothes depend on the length cer and port pilot at Vallejo and she is to the fluffy person she wants of the family purse, and parents Mare Island navy yard. to be. But a child's looks at eight have a right to the final decision, and ten are not as important as since they must foot the bill. But officers sought to arrest the broth-Betsy was undeniably an attractive child. A round face with two merry blue eyes looked out from bearing but and the face with two merry blue eyes looked out from bearing but attractive child. A round face with two make her conform to adult standards.

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The between the face with two make her conform to adult standards. To grown people, Betsy's cross one wants it short or long, straight friend and vacation companion dividuality and style, and no one seems a very little one to bear, But or curly, is a matter of personal haps if she has one wave she will opinions. Hair is part of the child

In another room of the hospital | ment I saw you I thought to myself, Screaming, Judith watched the heavy car plow into the curb, shear- with Judith that Dr. Harris was a of Judith's profile so obviously re-

tea. It'll be here in a minute." it himself, much to Judith's em-barrassment. "I feel as if I'm caus-

ing an awful lot of trouble"
"You mustn't feel that way," laughed young Harris. "After all, hospital tonight?" this great institution belongs to the city! It's paid for by the citizens and is theirs to use!"

"But I'm exercise that it's already there. For instance, that nurse..." "But I'm afraid I don't contribute very much twoard it."

car's right outside." writter
When she met him in the foyer nurses. he greeted her only with that pleas-ant smile. Not until they were in hadn't I better tell you where I

the car did he speak again, and his remark startled Judith. space of a few minutes, you con- around until morning." tributed a great deal. Youth and beauty-and those are a lot." Judith laughed uncomfortably. "I

there tonight. All young, and all mendously sincere-or he was taking pretty. And I know very well how her for a fool. looked after that drenching "You looked wonderful. The mo-

she stood rooted to the spot, terrified with the realization that she had caused the accident, that the sion. "She surveyed Judith dubious a very clever worker. But that's not had caused the accident, that the sion.*" She surveyed Judith dubious—a very clever worker. But that's not driver had swerved to avoid running ly. "Those aren't the clothes you'd true. I haven't said anything like choose, but at least they're dry. I've this since—well, since I was in medi-wrapped yours, in this bundle." "Thanks so much. You've been think. It's disturbing to people, and it's got me into a peck "But the doctor ordered a cup of It may even prevent me from build-It was. And Dr. Harris brought there it is." Judith was silent, and Harris went

by NARD JONES

on: "Is there any reason why, if I thought so, I shouldn't say that you brought youth and beauty into the

"Nurses! I get sick and tired of Harris did not answer, but handed them at all. They're just there, her the cup of tea. As Judith raised They're part of the place. Any docit to her lips, he said, "I'll wait for tor will tell you that if you ask him, you in the foyer. Don't hurry. My There's been a lot of balderdash written and acted about doctors and

He looked down at her with a "You said you'd never contributed boyish, disarming grin. "If you want very much to the hospital," he said, to get home, I guess you had. But "but the fact is that, just in the for my part, I could drive you

Judith smiled to herself. What a breathless sort of man this was! She wondered how much was real, how saw at least half a dozen nurses much was false. Either he was tre-

(To Be Continued)

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — Fritz Leiber stands, violin in hand, before an waltz while the camera turns on him and the "playback" loudspeaker emits previously recorded music. discussion of a return to the seven-Leiber of course is not an orchestra day week with Sunday as the unileader. To the side of the camera, out of range, stands Rudolph Ber- of the times here that the Soviets liner, actually conducting, and Leib- may soon be through with their

to follow his movements. Gladys Swarthout, star of the film

Enter Rudolph Berliner

We talk about Sokowski-he's in Hollywood to conduct a number for "The Big Broadcast." Just then Rudolph Berliner, his scene completed, comes over to tell about movie music in the days when Stokowski could not have appeared on the screen.

Berliner is a distinguished-looking white-haired man, a genial talker and a serious musical artist. He has been in the picture world the past 13 years, and before that he was an

tory. For many years he was musical director for C. B. DeMille, and served in the same capacity for Fox.
Once in course of his work he made a survey of film theaters and studied audience reactions to the

film scenes conflicted in tempo. No More Faux Pas "They were being confused-'seeing' one thing with their ears and That was why the movies began issuing, along with their films, "cue sheets" for the musical accompaniment. No longer did organists play "The Campbells Are Coming!" as accompaniment for a desert sequence

one do on his tour. From the cueing, musicians developed regular catalogues of pieces music," "chair music," "fork music," 'chase music," and so on-each suit-He looked at her curiously. "I ing exactly the mood of a secene understand that you weren't in the in which, say, a mother gathered her brood in the kitchen, or a man sat down, or a diner picked up a or the cowboys chased the Indians.

Posses Tracking 2 Brothers for **Triple Slaying**

YREKA, Calif., Aug. 31 (AP)-Vowing vengeance, posses tracked two brothers through the wild mountain country of the California-Oregon border today in a relentless hunt for The fugitives, John H. Bright, 35, and his brother, Coke T. Bright, 30,

clubbed the three victims at the remote mining settlement of Horse Creek yesterday, vanished in-They left behind the bullet-pierced bodies of Deputy Sheriff Martin Lange, 48, and Constable Clark, 65, of Yreka, and Captain Fred Seaborn, 50, former navy offi-

Charles Baker.

The Spokane. Wash., wheat region produces one-ninth of the nation's wheat crop.

An experiment is under way near Pleasanton, Calif., to determine if flax will grow in the locality.

Soviet's Return To Uniform Week **Being Agitated**

MOSCOW, (AP)-Serious newspaper

The six-day week with the 6th Writing in the official Pravda,

enerally recognized as the itative organ of Stalin, a Leningrad worker declared that nothing had been invented to substitute for the Gregorian calendar, that a great majority of the population still kept the seven-day week with Sundays off, and that it was necessary for the nation to return to a uniform even-day week.

He naively suggested that if it remained objectionable to celebrate Sunday as a day of rest, some other instructor at the Chicago conserva-day, or the name of Sunday could be changed.

phenomenal memory to keep things straight. We need uniformity obtainable only under a return to straight observance of the Gregor

Aged Men Charged In Three Attacks

ELECTRA, Aug. 31 (AP)-Two Electra men whose ages are 73 and 62 were charged Saturday with criminal assault on girls 10 and 13 years old. They were taken to Wichita Falls and jailed

They are L. B. Lane, 73, cafe,

owner, and J. M. Darter, 62, a

locksmith. Earlier last week officers charged George Lear, 60, a WPA worker, with assault on a 10-year-old girl. DENTIST MEET DALLAS, Aug. 31 (P) — Various phases of dentistry were up for discission as dentists of the southwest

gathered here today for a five-day

expected to register for the meeting.

Dr. W. B. McCall of Temple is

convention. Approximately 1,000 were



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AMARILLO SANDSTORM RATED STRONG AS 1935 CHAMPIONSHIP ELEV

IN COLLEGE

LINEUP

By EARL HILLIGAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

fessional champions, and both

squads are expected to cut loose

in an effort to throw some light on

good college team whip a good

The former collegians rested to-

day, having wound up an 18-day

Jones of Ohio State will handle the center duties.

guards - "Ox" Emerson and Sam

Saratoga Horse

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)-By

at Saratoga, climaxed by his

galloping victory in the rich hopeful Saturday, the Maemere colt had

won only twice in 15 trips to the

post, finishing second four times

His best performance was in the

Hopeful, run over a racing strip

fetlock deep in slop. Previously he had won the Grand Union Hotel

Sales stakes and the flash with

professional outfit?"

CLESSON AND RICKETTS WILL REPORT TO CHERRY

By The Associated Press Far-flung battle lines of Texas Interscholastic league football bristled with action today as thoustion trails to the serious business of training for the campaign that will crown a champion in Decem-

The seventeenth annual race is in full blast. Most of the teams are in the midst of training. By next week all will have answered the call.

The opening of the campaign finds Amarillo's Golden Sandstorm in the unenviable position of favorites-with all guns aimed their

ever to win the state championship twice in a row, returns with another fine team which veteran observers predict will be potentially as strong as the 1935 aggregation that defeated Greenville in the finals last season.

Six lettermen, including Robert Clesson, all-state fullback, and Elwin Ricketts, all-state tackle, report to Coach Blair Cherry.

Greenville at this time is in

Greenville at this time is in something of a dilemma. Henry Finka, who coached the Lions to state laurels in 1933 and placed them high in the race for several years, resigned to go to Vanderbilt University.

Tulsa, the Oilers winning the first game, 15 to 7, and the Texans rallying in the eighth of the second game to win, 4 to 2. In the first game the Oilers made 18 hits and the Buffs 14.

The Oklahoma City Indians and the Galveston Bucs, playing in Oklahoma City, also split a twin bill, Galveston taking the first, 4 to 2, Since the Boston Red Sox snapped.

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moted to head coach, resigned recently to accept the line coach at cently to accept the line coach at East Texas State Teachers college.

Bunching their seven runs in the fourth and fifth inning, the Beaufourth and fifth inning the Beaufou period was ready to start,

in interscholastic league football will be out of the lineup for a week this year. One invokes the 19-year or ten days. age limit, replacing the 20-year rule. Another brings about con-siderable redistricting in order to create more compactness, cut down on travel and admit a number of

The Texas Interscholastic league football arrangement is noted as the outstanding organization of its kind in America, many prominent coaches expressing the view that it is directly responsible for the rapid strides of southwestern col-lege football of the past few years.

Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (A)-Connie Mack's sandlotters are doing so well at the gate the Philadelphia patriarch is going to abandon his practice of selling his stars this winter . . . (Boston papers please copy) . . . Max Schmeling turned down an offer of \$300,000 for a return bout with Joe Louis . . . Said he wasn't interested in the dough . . . Yet, he is coming back here in November for an exhibition tour . . . You answer that one.

Old Rabbit Maranville is going like the evening of September 3, to desixty with Elmira in the New York-fend his lightweight title against his bers has gotten over all that—or at sixty with Elmira in the New YorkPenn league . . . He's hitting over
300 and fielding like a spring chicken
. . One of the tests of a real ball
boxing lesson when they fought for
club: the Yankees are scoring fre
league . . . A year ago Tony was complete
the crown. But that does not mean
the crown and the complete of the situation. He made quently after two men are out . . .

Fred Frankhouse, the Brooklyn pitching ace, says he always tries to make his first pitch to a batter the least.

But that does not mean that they will repeat the performance in such easy fashion when the two square off this time.

First of all there is the little was the least of the situation. He master of the situation. He way the wanted him to—the way Tony could husband energy while Ambers wasted

Prosperity item: The Yankees ponements from the original July cover all the ground. Ambers indate until August and then finally sists that he will not fall for the have played to more than a million at home, so far . . . Why doesn't terrific beating in the first round his usual style of fighting and rushes at home, so far . . . Why doesn't some big league club go after Johnny Lewis of the Lousiville Sluggers amble three lewis of the Lousiville Sluggers amble took in the following level in t no-hit games this season? . . . The rounds while he was pounding out a victory over the hard-hitting Irish-. The ment . . . Tony Marino, who fights
Sixto Escobar tonight is the right Sixto Escobar tonight, is the ring's new Cinderella man . . . It'll be only hander on Tony's nose smashing it reason a most practical one was his seventh fight in the east, yet he finds himself battling for a world's

Hornbuckle Wins **Lubbock Tourney**

even now.

Ambers Gets Better. LUBBOOK, Aug. 31 (AP)-Stand-Ambers Gets Better.

Another reason why Tony is unsportsman and linksman from Clovis, N. M., grabbed off a par on the control of the control the 36th green of the final match bers has improved in many respects. dapper little promoter who imported to beat young Douglas Jones of The year means an added burden Phil Scott has signed Jack Peterson. Spring and become winner of to Canzoneri, who has been fighting light-heavyweight champion of Engthe fourth annual Lubbock Coun-try club invitation golf tournament younger fighter it means added experience as well as greater physical Square Garden for the champion-

Having led nearly all the way,

Red Hot Giants Lead Cards AMARILLO NET Four Games As Cubs Falter TEAM SWEEPS

SANDIE LINEUP MISSIONS WIN

ands of youths turned from vaca- FORT WORTH COMMITS FIVE ERRORS IN LOOSE TILT

> TODAY'S SCHEDULLE. Galveston at Dallas. Houston at Fort Worth Beaumont at Oklahoma City. San Antonio at Tulsa (All night games.)

The San Antonio Missions and the Fort Worth Cats, each making out a seven-hit, 6-1 decision, for the Amarillo, one of the two schools the first division in order to particity wer to win the state champion-

the Missions won, 7 to 2. The Cats contributed to their own The Cats contributed to their own downfall by making five errors and leaving 14 men stranged by their in Cubs out of second, and pulled the leaving 14 men stranded by their inability to hit in the pinches.

Galveston taking the first, 4 to 2, and the Indians the second, 8 to 2. leading Dallas Steers, 4 to 1, on the

nstall his system.

Several changes will be made finger of his throwing hand and The Tigers split with the system.

Jimmy Hines Wins Glen Falls Open

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Aug. 31

(AP)—Jimmy Hines, 31-year old Garden City, L. I., professional, was \$1000 right to the Brownies to the bottom by sweening their two was \$1000 right to the bottom by sweening the bottom by sweenin was \$1,000 richer today by virtue of a par-smashing victory in the Glens Falls golf open—his second in four years.

Continuing his par - cracking league, replacing the Bees. pace of the opening two rounds, Hines turned in 70 and 69 yesterday to snare first place with a 72-hole aggregate of 277, eleven 72-hole aggregate of 277, eleven —Mort Greene, songwriter, was distrokes under par, and four ahead verted from the melodious thoughts many start at Saratoga, Maedic

with a total of 281

by Pap

square off this time.

First of all there is the little matter that caused Tony to seek post-center of the ring and made Lou

Right after the opening bell Mc- again. But it was not because he

beating he took in the following him off for 15 rounds. rounds while he was pounding out Tony Didn't Wa

Canzoneri will crawl through the a tin god to Lou then, and the ropes in Madison Square Garden on latter had a wholesome respect for

After several postponements Tony | patterned his ring career.

Hubbell, Ott Come ALL STARS TO Close Game

BY SID FEDER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

The way things shape up now, hose red-hot Giants are in a nice spot to ride into the National league pennant on Carl (Screw-Ball) Hub-bell's pitching arm, Mel (Little Feller) Ott's bat—and the breaks.

Anyway, Bill Terry's troupe is

sporting a four-game lead on the second-place Cardinals today, because of those factors, while the Cubs are nursing a lot of sore spots down in third place-also because of the same.

The doubleheader start of the 'crucial" series, by which the Cubs hoped to chop the Giants' lead to one game yesterday, was mostly New York before it ended. "Screwball" Hubbell's elbowing baffled the Chithe first division in order to participate in the Texas league playoff for the championship, played a loose game in Fort Worth Sunday which the Missions won 7 to 2. 8-6 Giant win over Larry French.

Cards into the number two spot. The Gas House Gang, with Dizzy Dean, The Tulsa Oilers and the Houston

Buffs divided a doubleheader in Tulsa, the Oilers winning the first their bargain bill, to gain an even the Tayans rally.

Gas House Gang, with Dizzy Dean, a snappy drin and tics expected to stop the National professional league title holders.

At the flank positions will be the Tayans rally.

Since the Boston Red Sox snapped out of their slump and nosed out

The Yanks' twin win boosted them Berwanger of Chicago at the halves reating a handicap inasmuch as the new mentor will have to first the new mentor will have to first creating a handicap inasmuch as the new mentor will have to first creating a handicap inasmuch as the new mentor will have to first creating a handicap inasmuch as the mentor will be a handicap in the mentor will be a handicap inasmuch as the mentor will be a handicap in the mentor will be a handicap in the mentor will be a handicap in the mentor The Yanks' twin win boosted them Berwanger of Chicago at the halves 16 full games in front of the pack. and Sheldon Beise of Minnesota at McLaughlin and Flora Deen Finley.

play less than 500 ball.

The Tigers split with the Athletics, winning the nightcap 3-2 behind Tommy Bridges, after dropping the 12-inning opener, 5-4, to advance to a third-place tie with the White By getting the even break, the Knox; center—Clare Randolph A's pulled out of the cellar for the quarterback—Glenn Presnell; half-

shoved the Brownies to the bottom by sweeping their two games, 5-4 and 7-4.
The Cincinnati Reds beat the Maedic Is Great

Phillies twice, 6-3 and 4-3, to go back into fifth place in the National SONG INSPIRATION

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 31 (AP) -Mort Greene, songwriter, was distrokes under par, and four ahead of slender Paul Runyan of White Plains.

Hines' victory gave him a second leg on the E. W. West trophy which becomes permanent possession of the golfer who wins it three times. He triumphed here in 1933 ward bound, he wrote a song. He top at Saratoga, Maedic from Dewitt Page's Maemere farm of Bristol, Conn., has established himself as the horse to beat for the two-year old championship this year.

Prior to his meteoric rise to the top at Saratoga, climaxed by his titled it, "I'm Saving You For Me.

he was not anxious to meet Ambers

Tony was

AT PARK

dual meet with Pampa's represent atives at Central park yesterday afternoon. Three of the matches had TRUMAN SPAIN TO BE to go three sets each before Amarillo was declared winner.

The men's singles battles were thrillers from the first serve until Amarillo won from the fading Pam-pans, Harold Gregory and Jimmie Pearson, who played his first singles of the season. The men's doubles CHICAgo, Aug. 31 (P)—The boys were also keenly contested but in who've played for glory-and those the women's division, Wheatley of who do their stuff for cold cash— Amarillo led an attack that couldn't play for keeps before 80,000 gridiron be stopped. Her drives cut across fans at Soldier Field tomorrow night. the net with the power of a man's The college all-stars, a half A return match later in the seahundred of the finest college and son when Pampa's strongest players university football stars of 1935, op-will be back from their vacation, will

> Results yesterday: Men's Singles.

that old football puzzler -"Can a 6-1 Thompson beat Jimmie Pearson -5, 3-6, 6-1. Women's Single:

Twillie Mae Gibson defeated Vir ginia Posev. 6-0. 6-1. Camilla Wheatley won from Mrs Harold Teague, 6-4, 6-2. Men's Doubles.

Mrs. Teague and Flora Deen Finley, 29.—It is cool, damp, in Colorado

In the backfield will be Riley Gibson and Crooks won from Mrs. Roach, 6-0, and this morning the fog has rolled down out of the mountains until it is

Reding and Wheatley beat Robert Brown and Miss Posey, 7-5, 6-2.

New York 6-8: Chicago 1-6 Boston 2-1; Pittsburgh 4-3. Philadelphia 3-3: Cincinnati 6-4.

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Brooklyn at St. Louis Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Chicago 1-1; New York 8-4. Cleveland 2-1; Boston 3-5. stakes over a muddy course and taken the Sanford and Saratoga Sales stakes and the Clark Saratoga Sales Sale St. Louis 4-4; Washington 5-7.
Standings Today.

Victory in the Hopeful, in which Maedic pulled away in the stretch Cleveland to beat E. R. Bradley's Billionaire Chicago by five lengths, was worth \$32,600 and boosted the Maemere star's to- Washington tal earnings for the year to \$51,340. Maedic was clocked in 1:20 1-5 only three and a fifth seconds slower than Boojum's track record. Maedic's next engagement probably will be in the Junior Champion stakes at Aqueduct two weeks pointed for the \$100,000 Futurity at

Evangeline Loop

(By The Associated Press) hander on Tony's nose, smashing it reason, a most practical one, was The Rayne Rice Birds ran roughto bits. It took a delicate opera- that another bout with Ambers would shod over the Opelousas Indians tion and 40 stitches to mend the not draw a decent gate. He felt that Sunday to gain a one-game advandamage. That is why Tony was not he had defeated Ambers so decisively tage in their Evangeline league playready to go against Ambers in July. on the occasion of their first meeting off. Alexandria ruffed up on even The injury had not entirely healed that the fans would pass it up. in August, so the September date was terms with Jeanerette by virtue of a three-run tenth inning rally. set. However, there are some who the original date was set but this is Rayne won with plenty to spare doubt that the great little cham- one bout that has not lost its lure behind the splendid mound work of pion's nose has healed sufficiently through successive postponements—to withstand a series of hard blows principally because it has been the three hits for an 8 to 0 victory champion who has sought the de-

The Jeanerette-Alexandria game lays. The fans figured that Ambers' was a comedy of errors. Seven miscues were marked up against the Blues and five against the Aces, Many of the plays figured in the

Duncan Nine Wins Wichita Tourney

development and added endurance. ship of the world. The British fighter WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 31 (AP)-Hornbuckle was hurrying along and trying to get the match over a smarter and better all-around better all-around better all-around services. He asks 35 per cent of the as new champions of semi-pro base-

PAMPANS FAIL TO WIN SINGLE MATCH

Amarillo tennis players swept

pose the Detroit Lions, world's pro- be played.

White defeated Gregory, 7-5, 5-7,

Mixed Doubles.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday. Brooklyn 3-3; St. Louis 6-2.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team-69 58 Schedule Today.

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

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Galveston 4-2; Oklahoma City 1-8. San Antonio 7; Fort Worth 2. Houston 7-4; Tulsa 15-2. Beaumont 4; Dallas 1.

Standings Today Houston Tulsa ... Oklahoma City San Antonio ... Fort Worth 65 74 Beaumont63 73 Schedule Today Galveston at Dallas. Beaumont at Oklahoma City. San Antonio at Tulsa.

State Junior Golf Tourney Under Way

Houston at Fort Worth.

'teen golfing stars of Texas teed son lies in our lack of organization. Well, this is not an ex off here today in the qualifying Our state is large and we need a California's methods, but round of the tenth annual state junior golf trurnament.

Eighteen holes of medal play at Jack Nortons, who will foster and skill.

Vigorous, active tennis association. We need more "Tiste" Adoues and skill.

Solution? There is none because Eighteen holes of medal play at Jack Nortons, who will foster and Solution? There is none because Brackenridge park opened the meet, promote interest in city and regional our state is large and unwieldy. Diswith Arthur "Buck" Luce of Austin in the role of defending champion. tennis. Without such a body slating tance, plus financial distress, will and supervising tournaments our prevent us instituting such a sys-

and trying to get the match over and, at the same time giving the gallery something of a satisfactory show, when Jones started a belated comeback to all but square the ed comeback to all but square the comeback to all but square the ed comeback

Fancy Flinger, This Feller



Starting his first full game in the American League, 17-year-old Bob Feller, above, set the baseball world agog when he fanned 15 St. Louis Browns to give the Cleveland Indians a 4-1 victory over the Hornsby crew. Feller's feat fell just one short of Rube Waddell's league record of 16 strikeouts, set in 1908, and two of Dizzy Dean's major league mark of 17 set against the Cubs in 1933. The youngster, hailing from Valley Junction, Ia., is fresh from the Cleveland sandlots after a brief minor league experience.

MONUMENT LAKE, Colo., Aug.

now. We had a nice rain last night impossible to see across the lake. This afternoon we are going to the Perryton Rangers who are in training at Raton, N. M., just over

the hill. Again on Wednesday the two teams will scrimmage. The hour has been set for 10 a.m., after which we will leave for home, arriving late Wednesday night. The boys are still hard at work with condition and morale perfect. Coaches are already in the midst of final changes. L. Jones has replaced Rice as ofefnsive center and

defensive tackle, which throws Rice over to tackle. Buck Haggard is giving Jones the battle of his life

Anyway it goes, the decision as to former teammates for 13 innings for the center job, which is hanging in the balance. Ivan Noblitt looks like the other facella. Moreover, and the several of his players.

Anyway it goes, the decision as to former teammates for 13 innings will be made this evening. like the other tackle. Morgan and Mathews are still holding down the Ginners and Lions guard positions but they are being pressed hard by Dedman, Smith and one or two other little fellows. Jones and Maxey are still getting compe-

tition for the end jobs. The backfield job is still open.

During the last few practice sessions, coaches have used Wooldridge

The Greenville Ginners and Eldorado's Lions held one-game ad
AMARILLO 000 000 000 000 0—1 6 1 sions, coaches have used Wooldridge at quarter, Enloe and Ayers, halves, and Showers, full. Graham, Owens, stevens and Clements are the other the ginners turned back Pine Bluff the ginners turned back Pine Bluff boys who are pressing hard for the 5 to

starting call. Coach Mitchell couldn't miss Rot-

FLIGHT POSTPONED

Atlantic caused Dick Merrill and bingles off Johnson to score once in Harry Richman today to postone the second and third and three again the takeoff on their projected times in the fifth.

round trip flight to London. Merrill Greenwood's chiefs kept their series

Jaycee Softball Squad to Practice

of Commerce have been called to practice softball on the diamond in trouble. The Road Runners made practice softball on the diamond south of Harvester field at 6 o'clock this evening. At that time the "squad" will be divided for the big battle on Wednesday evening when Tommy Chesser and Dick Hughes seven innings but was not ended unwill settle an argument about their til the thirteenth stanza when Amamanagerial ability.

Tommy and Dick have been bickgame, 1 to 0.

ering for some time about the popular game. They decided to "choose a game with the Road Runners up" sides and play. Tommy now Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock, reports that Dick has backed out on 'Long John' Costello of Amarillo

Hold Advantages in Cotton States Loop

vantages over their cotton states Shaughnessy playoff rivals today Kelly. wood 7 to 1.

The Lions and Ginners each need ary club so drove in to Trinidad year terday and made up his attendance. The boating, swimming, diving and The boating, swimming, diving and contests are still raging.

tight hurling of Hayes, who limited BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug 31 (P)— the Judges to seven scattered hits, Reports of bad weather over the while his mates were bunching eight

said they hoped to get away tomor-said they hoped to get away tomor-with the Lions going by jumping on four hurlers for 13 safeties.

TEXAS LOSES TENNIS GLORY TO CALIFORNIA: THIS STATE

By WILBUR HESS interest abundant and rivaly keen. Nationally Known Tennis Player (Written for the A-P) HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 31 (P) — Then they were graduated into the

about a game which placed our state in the national eye within the last iar conditions, Allison, Bell, White, 12 years, and let's brag a little.

ranks Texas as one of the two out- California, sponsoring regular Texas suffers none by comparison.

match on the 34th.

The match was a triumph for match was a triumph for Old Man Par . . . He beat Horn-buckle by 14 strokes and Jones by 15 strokes and Jones by 16 strokes and Jones by 16 strokes and Jones by 17 strokes and Jones by 18 strokes and Jones by 18 strokes and Jones by 19 strokes an

They acquitted themselves with honor and for years ruled those meets. 113. Let's sit down at our "Centennial prominent tournaments of the east mile-post" and have a little chat and north where play is on grass. 2 years, and let's brag a little.

Perhaps it's our climate, or, maybe, into headlines and into the spotlight

Thalheimer, and others, swept Texas into headlines and into the spotlight

Wick, Cardinals, and Camilli, Philtr's cur inherent love of outdoor toward California.

There is a state association in

standing states in production of tournaments and sending the win-tennis ability. Anyway, the nation ners into the east in reward for their has sung praises to our "Tiste" victories at home. Keen competition and desire for such spoils has stimutional champion, Berkeley Bell, lated tremendous interest and de-Lewis White, Bruce Barnes, John velopment among thousands of McDiarmid, and Louis "Red" Thal- youngsters. As a result we find Caliheimer. Only California can list fornians wearing every important such an array of tennis greats, and junior crown, national and sectional. The significance is amazing. Today Our present crop of material, eight Californians are among this nowever, does not promise continua- nation's outstanding prospects, and SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 31 (P)-The tion of such excellence and the rea- more are coming into view daily. Well, this is not an expose of

THIRD VICTORY OVER **AMARILLOANS WON** BY STEWART

Carl Stewart hung his third conecutive victory over the Amarillo-Phillip; Parrots on the record hook yesterday afternoon when he hurled the Pampa-Danciger Road Runners to a 4 to 1 victory. The chunky curve-ball artist allowed the slugging Amarilloans 10 hits but great defensive work, led by Don Bailey in left field, kept him

in the win column. Both teams were kept busy making ensational plays to keep the other ide from scoring. Pampa broke to the front in the third with an error olaying an important part. Amarille tied the count in the fourth when Joe Surface, catcher, lifted one of Stewart's slants over the fence.

The game was placed on ice in the sixth when a single hit turned in two scores. With Cox on first and no one away, Bailey laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to Coburn, Amarillo pitcher, who threw the ball into right field. Before Littrell could recover the ball Cox had scored and Bailey perched on third. When Filbert, first basemon, handled the ball carelessly on the throw-in, Bailey broke for home and scored with a pretty slide.

Not satisfied with the score and his single, Cox took one of Coburn's curve balls on the nose and hoisted it high over the fence in the eighth.

A pair of snappy double plays of the McLarry, Summers, Cox type cut off Amarillo runs at critical points. Bailey saved the day in the fifth when he took a grounder along the left foul line and made a perfect throw to the plate to cut off a run and retire the side. Again in the sixth Bailey cut short an Amarillo rally with a great catch.

Four Amarillo errors kept Coburn

games in Amarillo. FIRST GAME.

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SECOND GAME.

MAJOR LEAGUE

American League. Batting: Averill, Indians, 378; Gehrig, Yankees, 377 Runs: Gehrig, 146; Gehringer, Tig-

Runs batted in: Trosky, Indians. 130; Gehrig, 127. Hits: Averill, 193; Gehringer, 191. Doubles: Gehringer and Walker, Tigers, 45. Triples: Rolfe and Di Maggio,

Yankees, 21. Home runs: Gehrig, 42; Trosky, Stolen bases: Lary, Browns, 28; Powell. Yankees, 21. Pitching: Hadley, Yankees, 12-3;

earson, Yankees, 17-6. National League. Batting: Medwick, Cardinals, 370; Waner, Pirates, 362. Runs: J. Martin, Cardinals, 106; Runs batted in: Medwick, 126; Ott,

Hits: Medwick, 194; Demarce, Doubles; Medwick, 52; Herman, Cubs, 49.

Triples: Goodman, Reds; Med-Home runs: Ott, 28; Klein and Camilli, Phillies; Berger, Bees, 22 Pitching: Lucas, Pirates, 12-3; Hubbell, Giants, 20-6.

YESTERDAY'S STARS (By The Associated Press

Former's seven-hit pitching downed Cubs in doubleheader opener; Ott's ninth-inning homer with two on base clinched nightcap. Dizzy Dean, Cardinals, and Van Mungo, Dodgers: Former took doubleheader first game with seven hits:

Carl Hubbell and Mel Ott, Giants:

Mungo allowed seven hits in 13-inning nightcap.

Bump Hadley and Monte Pearson, Yankees: Their pitching downed White Sox twice, Hadley with seven-

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YOUTH TO DOMINATE LOCARNO;

GERMAN FACES EDEN, GRANDI

NEW YORK (P) — Hitler's ap-pointment of his right-hand diplo-It is an unusual circumstance that mat, brilliant young Joachim von Germany's 43-year-old representa-

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Want Nazi Intentions

Germany also will be asked to ake clear her intentions regarding the bitterly disputed Polish corridor, and towards her other neighbors to the east and southeast, especially S A 26 One who
TEM drivels.
28 Three-pronged spears. Czechoslovakia and Austria. The Locarno powers further want to know about that alleged pact with Janan, and what sort of revision of the order to permit him to get back into the fold.

Austingtonia finite demands in dress inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin the fold.

Von Ribbentrep has been called "the mystery man of the Nazi reich" battle fought between Texans and because of the elusive manner in Comanche Indians and when? F. which he has slipped from country to D., Groesbeck. country on his scouting expeditions. A gentleman born-his father was a colonel in the German army-he and what is now Highway 20, in is highly cultured and polished. His August, 1873. experience includes not only diplo-macy but active service in the World

tune out of wine. He married Anna Henkell, daughter of one of the prominent German champagne mak-

The ambassador has been a confidant of Hitler since 1932, and has been a frequent companion of the lictator as the latter traveled about Germany.

BARE STORY VALLEY, Neb.-Harry Ferree, 61-

what he believed to be nudism's biggest problem: first. You ain't got no pockets to Ky.

stick your hands in and you ain't A. One was recently marketed in got no suspenders or vest to tuck Jefferson county weighing your thumbs in."

Jefferson county weighing pounds. There may be larger.

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

By WILL H. MAYES

Q. Where was the Deer Creek

A. About 3 or 4 miles east of Johnson City, near Lone Mountain

Q. In what town in Texas did the War.

He is reputed to have made a for
people have "Sunday houses," and below.

for what were they used? E. L.,

A. In Fredericksburg, and built and used by people of surrounding fall, was one of the first singers country who came into town at to be recorded in sound film. veek-ends and occupied them over Sunday instead of staying with the people of the town. Some of these are still standing.

Q How many prisoners are confined in the Texas Penitentiary system? S. G., Rusk.
A. The all-time high mark was year old former operator of a guid-ist camp near Denver, Colo., told ers.

Q. How large do watermelons "It is a little embarrassing at grow in Texas? L. L. G., Owensboro,

above Austin? E. T. R., Temple. A. Two; Buchanan Dam, former

ly called Hamilton Dam, and Roy Inks Dam, three miles down the river from Buchanan Dam. A third, to be known as the Marshall Ford Dam, will soon be under construc-tion 24 miles up the river from Aus-

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J.R.WILLIAMS

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By E. C. SEGAR

ALLEY OOP

THAT BIG

DUMBHEAD!



AND HERE IS OOOLA -WHO CARRIED THE SACK -



THAT MYSTERIOUS THERE GOES OOOLA BUNDLE AGAN ?? WONDER WHAT SHE'S A CARRYIN' THAT SACK - AN' RIGHT INTO TH' PALACE, GONNA DO C'MON, MEN. BY WHACKITY WITH IT? WHACK! LE'S GO

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By HAMLIN SORRY YER HIGHNESS I GOT ORDERS TO TELL YOU T'GO KETCH BUTTERFLIES HER HIGHNESS IS IN CONFERENCE!

advice of von Ribbentrop, who not von Ribbentrop - is whether the only is the dictator's aide but his Fatherland is prepared to stand by close friend, that the diplomat has any agreements it may make. The been acting as ambassador-at-large in many important negotiations, ϵ s-

Ribbentrop Hitler's Aide

gregation.

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

exact date nor the place of con- London. ference has been settled. Germany,

depend whether there will be an- try which has gone through a revoother Locarno conference; his advice lution after treaties were signed

carno" can be signed. Neither the minister and now is ambassador to

which has tossed overboard many agreements of pre-Nazi days, is on sented by men of the old school, both the carpet as the bad lad of the ag- equipped with the wisdom and finesse that comes with long training Upon the shoulders of the suave in the profession where one "says and astute von Ribbentrop, whose 'yes' when he means 'no'," Baron princely bearing and distinguished Cartier, 65, and a favorite in all appearance make him stand out in circles, has been Belgian ambassador any gathering, will rest much of the for many years. The able French burden of giving satisfactory explan- ambasador is Andre Corbin, 54, a ations and guarantees. At the same slight and rather dour man with time he must safeguard the inter-ests of his fatherland. retiring manner. One of the

One cf questions which Britain and the So highly does Hitler regard the others will ask Germany-that is pecially with England and France. Instantly accepted as one of those Upon his tact and foresight may things which may happen in a countries. to Hitler may decide Germany's What the other Locarno powers

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Granville Begins His Story

Big Doin's in the Palace



WHAT WOULD YOU SAY, MISS NORTH IF I WERE TO TELL YOU I'M REALLY SEVENTY- SIX YEARS OF AGE ?!

By THOMPSON AND COLL

Tiny Horse Has Giant Godfather

"Tinymite," smallest pony in the world and of football heritage, is the ascot of the All Southwestern Stars football team who tangle with the Chicago Bears, at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas on abor Day. Tinymite, 21 pounds, is shown at her christening with King," 2400-pound Clydesdale owned by Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago, acting as godfather. Ann and Jane Combs act on named the half-pint pony.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SENSE, YOU'D HAVE SEEN THAT WAS A



The Disbeliever



GOSH! JEWELS. GEE! RUBIES. HUNDREDS OF EMERALDS. THEM RED SAPPHIRES ONES ... BLUE AND A LOT ONES ... AND OF OTHER THOSE OTHERS KINDS! LOOK LIKE DIAMONDS

By BLOSSER IT'S THE BELL RING ALARM ING! WHAT CLOCK....I DO YOU KHEW THIS SUPPOSE COULDN'T IT IS BE REAL! By MARTIN

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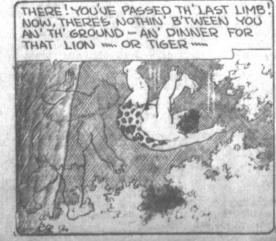
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BEST HURLERS WILL GO TO COWTOWN

The four finalists in the Panhandle Softball tournament, which ended last week, will meet tomorrow night under the lights at Road Runner park in benefit games. Admission will be 15 cents for women and 25 cents for men. The first game will be called at 8 o'clock. Cities Service, semi-finalist, will

meet the Killarney All Stars of Canadian, fourth place team, in the first game. The nightcap affair will see Voss Cleaners, the champions playing the Skelly-Schafer Oilers. Four of the best pitchers in the cournament will be seen. Three of them will be with the Voss Cleaner when they go to the state tournament in Fort Worth this week-end The Cleanermen will have Patrick their own ace, for mound duty. Hays Skelly spin-ball artist, and Wilson Canadian bullet-ball thrower, will accompany the Cleaners on their quest of a state title. Munsey will represent Cities Service on the hill Playground ball has been popular

drawing card. The record attend ance of the season is expected at tomorrow night's games which are being sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce. On Wednesday night the Pampa Danciger Road Runners will meet

the Aztecas of Mexico, D. F., in a

single baseball game.

ized in this section until it is a real

OIL RECOVERY SOUGHT. BRADFORD, Pa., Aug. 31 (P)—The Bradford district Pennsylvania Oil Producers Association disclosed to-day the Shell Petroleum Corp. has joined in assisting the research into secondary grade oil recovery. This work has been under way since 1933, five years after producers began water-flooding operations on a large scale, reviving production in a field

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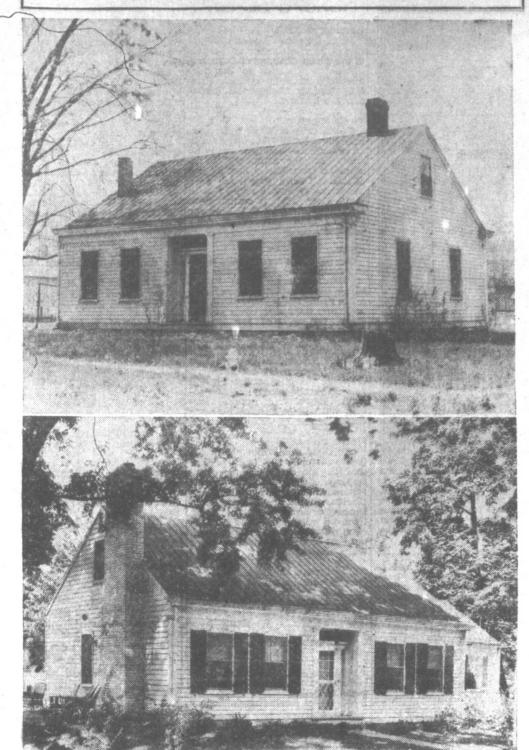
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Anniversary Celebration

From Shack To Show Place



The townspeople of Batavia, Ohio, objected to the shack shown above. They said it was a disgrace to the village. The little place was taken in hand by Richard R. Grant, architect, and is now the home of William F. Jenike, and a show place of the town. It is an excellent example of what may be accomplished under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

In the original building the gutters were hand hewn from a log and are still in good condition. All framing is of hand-hewn oak and poplar timbers and floors are of oak planking. The foundation is of stone and is over 2 feet thick. In addition to the necessary replactering, replacing of rotted posts and siding, new heating and electric systems have been installed, as well as modernized plumbing, including two baths and a new kitchen.

9:15—Singer of Blues Songs. 9:30—Better Vision. 9:35—Frigid Facts.

12:15—Organ Reveries. 12:30—Miles of Smiles. 12:45—Noon News. 1:00—Miles of Smiles.

:00-Dance With Us

6:15—Borger Studios. 7:00—Sign Off.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- Miles of Smiles.
- Borger Studios.
- All Request Time.
- Afternoon News.
- Milady's Matinee
- Home Folks Frolic.
- This and That Presents.
- Jack, Bob and Babs.
- Dance Hour.
- Thoughts for You and Me.
- Dancing Discs.

TONIGHT ON THE NETWORKS

WEAF.

George Raft and June Lang of the movies have the leads in Monday night's CBS Radio Theater production, "Cheating Cheaters." The fast-moving story of gang treachery will come over WABC-CBS at 7.

Items: "Popeye the Sailor." the spinach ating muscle man who formerly delighte-tic youngsters on NBC waves, will star

other 52 weeks.

youngsters on NBC-CBS at 5:15. Floyd mas Buckley will have the title role. Burns and Allen have signed to con-e their uninterrupted run on CBS for

nother of weeks.

And in Addition: WEAF-NBC-6:30,
arxaret Speaks' concert: 7, Harry Hörek's Gypsies: 7:30, Richard Himber's
hampions: 8, Eastman concert: 8:45,

at Lakes Symphony; 9:35, Fisk Jubilee

MABC-CBS—6:30, Pick and Pat, com-dy; 8, Wayne King; 8:45, Jack Shan-ion, tenor: ,9 George Givot's Circus :30, Bernie Cummins' orchestra; 10:30

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

MONDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—The Grab Bag.
3:45—Vandeberg Trio.
4:90—Tea Time Tunes.
4:15—Mrs. Guthrie's Accordian.
4:30—Jack and Bob and Babs.
4:45—Dance Hour.
5:90—Thoughts for You and Me.
5:90—Anoguese's Choices.

5:30—Anouncer's Choic 5:35—Better Health. 5:46—Interlude. 5:45—Dancing Discs. 6:00—Dance With Us. 6:15—Borger Studios. 7:00—Radio Night Club. 7:30—Sign Off.

TUESDAY MORNING

6:30—Sign On.
6:30—Uneeda Car Boys.
7:30—Waker Uppers.
8:30—Overnight News.
8:45—Lost and Found Bures
8:50—1t's Your Own Fault.
9:00—Shopping With Sue.

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Bendix air race which will be flown Supt. Pub. Sschis. 123 W. Fran. P 957 from New York to Los Angeles Sept. Woodrow Wilson, E. Browng, P. 644 4. Roscoe Turner's crackup yester-day in New Mexico, in which he

PAMPA TRANSFER & STGE. OO. lieved by air officials here to have eliminated him from the

Sheriff's Office, Phone 245.

Supt. Public Instruction, Phone 1684

JONES-EVERETT MACHINE CO. attended dramatic school at the Barnes & Frederick Sts., Phone 243 same time.

Miscues Give Perryton Game

Miscues cost the Little Road Runners an 8 to 5 game against the 11—Situation Wanted. Perryton Rangers, senior team, yes- EXERIENCED bo terday afternoon in Perryton. It all ographer wants position. Write Box happened in the fifth inning when B. C., care Pampa NEWS. 3p-128 our errors helped account for all

Perryton runs. Bill Hardin held the Perryton batters in the hollow of his hand until relieved Hardin and held the Rangers the rest of the way. Perryton threw a color combination at the Road Runners with White on :45-Musical Moments with Rubinoff. the mound and Black behind the

plate. Little 'Half Pint" Doug Keyser put the Birds in the running in the sixth 15-General Household Service. when, with men on first and second NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (AP) — Bob rout. CBS announcer sent into the mid-testern drouth area by Columbia to surwestern grouth area by Columbia to survey conditions, will report his findings over WABC-CBS at 5 p. m. Trout will broadcast from Des Moines, remaining there for another day to cover the drouth conference of President Roosevelt with Governor Landon and other midwestern governors.

Three men were arrested on ter. Phone 1112. The New York State Republican com-The New York State Republican com-ttee presents Natalia Couch, a director-women's activities, and Mrs. Robert w Bacon, vice-chairman of the state nmittee, as guest speakers on its "Com-on Sense in Government" program at 30. It will be carried by a special New 15 State hockers (NBC including over the weekend. Each drew fines 17-Flooring-Refinishing. 8:30. It will be carried by a special New York State hookup of NBC, including WEAF.



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by week. Write Box M, care News. 3dh-127

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25-Hemstitching-Dressmaking.

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DRESSMAKING, alterations by experienced dressmaker. Satisfaction uaranteed. See me at once for making your fall wardrobe. Am leaving soon for vacation. Grace Bird, Malone Apts., No. 8. 112 1-2 W. Kings-

27-Beauty Parlors-Supplies.



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Worley Bldg. Phone 336.

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Texas.

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37-Accessories.

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41-Automobiles For Sale.

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12p-132

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More than 1,300 moistened spindles, rotating on a drum strip the cotton from the plant. From the trough the cotton is blown through a funnel-shaped pipe into a hamper.

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State department corridors, where

their normal quiet today. has not reported concerning the protest it was directed to make to the Spanish government, nor has the American consul at Seville, who resentations to the commander of the rebel forces, advised the de-

parlment as to the outcome. templates further immediate mives, today,

STONEVILLE, Miss., Aug. 31 (P)—

The first demonstration of the Rust mechanical cotton picker today left farm experts uncertain of its effects on the south's agricultural future.

Two of the experts predicted the machine, if successful, would bring an end to small cotton farmers but to instruct their airmen' in the construct their airmen' in the construction of the Rust phened by President Rooseyelt from the midwest. Secr. tary. Hull another appearance of the midwest. Secr. tary. Hull another appearance of the small construction of the Rust phened by President Rooseyelt from the midwest. Secr. tary. Hull another appearance of the midwest. Secr. tary. Hull another appearance of the small construction of the small construction of the small construction of the small construction of the midwest. Secr. tary. Hull another appearance of the small construction of the s

an end to small cotton farmers, but E. C. Westbrook, Georgia cotton specialist, was not alarmed.

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Spain, was speeding from Gibraltar toward Bilboa when the surprise J-Meny

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Spani h coast is to afford facilities for the removal of American nationals from Spain."

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Referencing American's hands off Packard

ither a Spanish government plane Simm publicly. There were private expressions of relief that the incident was ingly make attack up in an American or an insurgent plane would know- Skelly Oil

While Hull brought the Kane insident to the attention of the Madrid lights burned late last night as or- government through the American ficials, under the personal direction embassy, the request to Franco was of Secretary Hull, prepared and dis- made informally through the Ameripatched a strong protest to both can consul at Seville. By this insides in the Spanish civil war over the attack on the Kane, had resumed the United States avoided any step which might be interpreted as for-Thus far the embassy at Madrid mal recignitation of a technical

INJUNCTION CONTINUED
AUSTIN, Aug. 31 (P)—An injuncHumble Oil was instructed to make similar rep- tin restraining U.S. Army exchangs in Fort Worth and Dallas from

selling cigarets without state tax was continued in force until Sept. 17 Meanwhile, the government con- at the request of defendants here

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WOOL MARKET

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (AP)—

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CHICAGO PRODUCE

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young 15½; old geese 11, young 13.

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ocal 22¾; cars 23¼; fresh graded firsts
ocal 21½; cars 22½, current receipts 20¾.

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have been told of the lung condition

Alfred Fullingim, who has been employed here this summer, left to-day for Dallas to attend the Centen-

nial exposition and to visit later his brother, Henry Will Fullingim at Victoria, Texas. Both will be law students at the University of Okla-

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1 88 5 65% 65 65 ernment officers asserted. The ministry previously had acknowledged BOSTON, Aug. 31. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. gr.)—Early cable reports received by defeat of its forces at the city of

rivate concerns in Boston from the open-ng wool sale of the new season in Aus-ralia indicated a fairly strong demand and Centinuous aerial patrols soared over the capital to prevent repeti-The first impressions created by cable to first impressions created by

Counted for most of the buying.

Oct. sold at 11.85, Dec. at 11.41 and dispatched stiff protests to Madrid and to the fascist insurgents alike.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

Spent. Agr.)—Hors 6,000: ton 11.25; desirable 180-250 lb. 11.00-25; better grade 140-170 lb. 9,25-10.90: cows 8,50-9,85: few 9.50: stock pirs 8,00 down.

Cattle 22,000, calves 4,000: early top fed steers 9,15: good western cows up to 5.00: bulk stockers and feeders 4,25-6,75: several loads feeders 7,00-8,00; choice stock steer calves 6,75: selected vealers 8,00.

Sheep 3,000, top native lambs 9,00; better grades mostly 8,75-9,00.

osen burned in Spain, uncensored advices from Madrid itself disclosed a long list of prominent personages which the government cryptically eport: d "dead."

It was assumed most of them died of firing squad bullets.
Germany, declaring it could not count upon the Madrid government for protection of its embassy, announced the embassy had been noved to the southeastern port of

Alicante. There presumably German warhips can protect the diplomats. Although Germany has embargoed aims shipments to Spain, some sicali t leaders in Madrid have accused the Reich of continuing to help the ncidents since the war started.

formation of an international committee to coordinate arms embargres and possibly deal with measures o stop atrocities.



Rebel bombs tire two women to former convict brothers sought as NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31. (AP)—The bits in the northern Spanish city of Irun today while the United the morning a few points above the previous closing level. Price fixing for mills accounted for most of the buying.

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DALLAS, Aug. 31 (P)—Glenn H. Brink, 19-year old Detroit flier, flashed across the finish line at Love field today as the first of 28 lancs in Ruth Chatterton's air derby to reach Dallas from Hot Springs, Ark. Bet Galbraith of Hollywood, Calif., was the only contestent who had no reached here this afternoon. Officials said he was flying a slow ship.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 31 (A) Helen Jacobs, national and Wimbledon singles tennis queen and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, the Wightman Cup team star, lost their national doubles crown today to Mrs. John Van Ryn, Pl delphia, and Carolyn Babecck, Los Angeles. The scores of their final round were 9-7, 3-6, 6-4.

JOHNSON ILL

LITCHFIELD, Minn., Aug. 31 (AP)--Mangus Johnson, United State Senator, lost a little fascist rebels In addition, Germany ground during the past 24 hours and the Madrid government have and today his condition was termbeen embroiled in several unpleasant ed "not so favorable" as last Saturday. He is suffering from pneu-As for neutrality efforts, it was monia. Dr. K. A. Danielson, his ennounced in London that 11 naphysician, said today Johnson was tions, headed by Great Britain, delirious at times.

transacted at a meeting of directors of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Sept. 7. meeting room in the city hall. President Tommy Chesser will preside over the meeting.

Although the collegians have working to the convince of the convince of

Charlie Cribs of White Deer, pain- professional team. fully cut about the face and head in automobile accident on Wilks ened, the coaches said, by the arrival

All Was Quiet.

City policemen spent a quiet week-end excepting for heavy traffic duty dist tackle. on Saturday night when Pampa streets were jammed with cars until a late hour. Not a single arrest was made over the period. Only one accident was reported and investi-

C. L. Stine from a vacation trip to Colorado, the city commission will hold its regular weekly meeting to-night. Mayor W. A. Bratton, nowever, will still be missing, he being in New Mexico for a couple of weeks.

License Plates Stolen. Fire Chief Ben White turned detective yesterday but failed to capture his man or recover the stolen property, which were the license lates from his car. The chief's son, Clayton, parked the car on North Sumerville street Saturday night. Upon his return, he found both li-cense plates missing. Plate numbers were 413-527. This morning Chief

White bought a new set. Miss Lorene McClintock came in yesterday after a trip to New York. She made the return trip by water, by way of Galveston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Minnis have as guests this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lawrence and son of Muskogee, Okla.

Mrs. Bruce L. Parker left today visit relatives and friends for two

weeks in Dallas.

Gridders Worked Hard For Battle

DALLAS, Aug. 31 (P)—Coaches Matty Bell and Dutch Meyer drilled

training before they would have a chance of stopping Naguski, Feath-

an automobile accident on Wilks street Saturday night, was to be dismissed from Worley hospital this afternoon. Cribs was riding in a car driven by Tom Phillips, aiso of White Deer, when it crashed with a machine driven by E. L. Emerson, Banne Both cars were hadly learned to the control of Pampa. Both cars were badly end; Cruide, a back from North-damaged: western; Manton and Lester, the Texas Chrisfian university stars; window of the one-story frame hos-Lutz and Reynolds of California; telry and landed 100 feet away when

Arkansas, and Geny of Vanderbilt. and Manuela Madrigal, 25, wait-Abe Mickal, the Louisiana State university backfielder, is another player drawing attention of the coaches. Commission to Meet.

With the return of City Manager with his fast, shifty running.

east, you will find it a splendid way

to while away an evening.

On the other hand, if you don't wish to be bothered and have a rough idea that the whole thing is a peck of balderdash—just forget it. . . . And make on like we never said anything.

On September 7 JAIL HERE IS

Gray county sheriff's department their college football squad hard today was checking the record of an today in preparation for their clash alleged ex-convict who was arrested

Much important business will be with the Chicago bears at the Texas here Sunday evening on a vagrancy Sheriff's deputies expressed be-

> chance of stopping Naguski, Feathers and other powerful backs on the the Peace E. F. Young this forenoon

and was fined \$50 and costs.

The child was blown through a telry and landed 100 feet away when the explosion shook Tijuana's busincss section yesterday. The other Bell likes the work of three of his dead are her parents, Jose Madri-rangy ends—Howell and Poole of gal, 35, Mexican highway laborer,

Night Police Chief Carlos Reviera expressed belief that Mad-Rex Clark, Texas Christian back, also has caught favorable comment ed off the blast with powder taken from the Ensenada-Tijuana highway project.

Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Roberts are spending a few days in Fort Worth

and Dallas.

Harold Lewis was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morn-

Miss Virginia Posey returned Sat-irday from an extended visit with riends and relatives in Oklahoma

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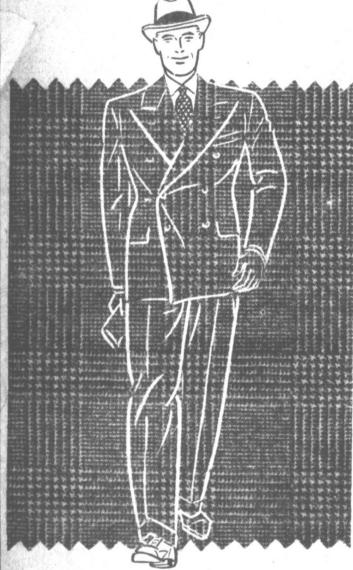
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