"seer" over at Roswell scared a lot of folks by predicting that the town would be wiped out by a wall of water, Cattlemen with thirsty herds feared it wouldn't

The meanest man would, if the mill token ccins are minted by Uncle Sam, be a fellow who would pay his employes with the things.

Nose-awnings are the latest in sunburn prevention. Too bad Clarence Kennedy had none on his fishing trip.

Musings of the moment: The West Foster grouch says if these pneumonia-breeding nights won't cure the hay fever, what with vegetation burned up in daytime, he is unable to fathom why anyone would hie away to the mountains for a cure. But, he adds, he has no hav fever. He chews to We don't say that tobacco chewing cures hayfever. but we've never been around a sneezer with a mouth full of cut plug, and we hope we never shall be

Brevitorials

YE OLDE PAMPA Spirit is rising Sap may rise in the spring, bu it takes the fall weather and first cool nights of late summer to pu the ginger into Pampans. The Der ver Post tournament was the start Pampa prestige was at stake The Road Runners stayed right in there and won headlines galore much admiration, and a bit of

NEXT COMES the Pampa basebell tournament. If all those who phored The NEWS about the Denver tourney will at-tend the home event, the financial hagard incurred by the Jaycees will Actually, the younger be trivial. men are shouldering a hazardous load in guaranteeing \$1,000 first money and incurring the extensive other prizes and expenses involved. It should be a matter of Pampa pride to support the tournament with attendance.

ATTENDANCE IS THE key to the success of many organizations and events. Fortunate indeed is that city in which public concerts especially musical, are well attend-And unfortunate is any organization whose members infrequent ly present themselves. . . It is unfortunate that so many persons join the same clubs, piling timeconsuming meetings on those who can least afford to attend them all. It is true that a busy man will of-perform an additional function more efficiently than an idle one. sent when he is needed

Preliminary training to marillo's Sandies, and 2. Meeting British as presented to him yesterthe Sancies. This year it will be no day by Anthony Eden. British mindifferent from last, and the year ister for League of Nations affairs. before, and the year before that. Both cities will be as nervous as young fawns and as suspicious as a coyote sniffing around a barn-yard. For the formal opening tomorrow of Rivalry can reach the point of ab- the conversations amoing Laval, surdity, but genuine hard hitting Aloisi and Eden.

The British are calling these trigrandest of all competitive sports power conversations "the last involving two communities. You can chance" to transform war into peace along the baselines, perhaps a cil meets Sept. 4 at Geneva. charge at an umpire, but you don't see Johnny push that cocky rival's Premier Laval said only: "I had a head into the mud as you do in football. Success of the Sandies Tomorrow morning there will be a last year fails utterly to overawe the Harvesters this year. And as usual three-power treatry of 1906. it is unfortunate that two such powerful outfits should be in the

YOU'VE READ of news behind the news. This paper, in common with most others, can keep a secret. For instance, several months ago Mark Huselby, pioneer settler living scuthwest of Mobeetie, received several extortion notes demanding was reported among officers, \$6,-000. A contact was arranged but nothing came of it. Federal officers searched diligently for clues. Sturdy old pioneer that he is, Mr. Huselby resolved to resist every effort to in called session tonight. The land The trail has grown celd, expected notes have not arrived. Residents of his community have learned of the plot, which is ly talked in South Grav county The NEWS could have broken the story in screaming headlines. Good judgment indicated that this would have prevented any possible con-tacts. The story was never written. This paper kept its word with the

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I Heard . .

Charles Yantes unblushingly declaring that he is the most truthful man in Pampa—Rev John Mullen telling about going bare-footed on his vacation until he couldn't get his shoes on to come home-Jimmie Wheeler refusing to admit that he is that thing the bull frogs talk about the employes for going days the search of the operation of the stalled. Interested spectators of the game, and speakers at the bander on the generation of the game, and speakers at the bander on the green to be green to be at Mack Graham on the green to the operation of the game and speakers at the bandary to the card on the green to the use and the green to the operation of the green to the death of the day in the day that the men now real ize that accidents cost them and no one else, Mr. Swim saw a dream of the contain the men now real ize that accidents ost them and no one else, Mr. Swim saw a dream of the game instruction to 2, under the lights recently in the was possible by a receident.

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Peace Confab Of Laval And Italian Deepens Pessimism Of Europe

DUCE'S MAN SEEMS IRRECONCILABLE AT CONFERENCE

(By The Associated Press.) PARIS-Premier Laval clings to faint hope that Tripartite conference will stave off war.

LONDON-Viscount Snowden says Mu selini seeks conquest of Ethiopia preparatory to absorbing Austria. and foresees world war. ROME-Italy ignores opening to Tripartite conference; more troops

sail for East Africa.
ADDIS ABABA—Firms suspend business in fear war will lead to confiscation of goods.

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK As ociated Press Foreign Staff PARIS, Aug. 15. (A)-Programs for war and peace in East Africa weighed today by Premier Laval of France and Baron Pompeo Alcisi of Italy as they conferred for an hour in the former's office today. Their talk seemed only to deepen

the pessimism of officials. Premier Mussolini's right hand nan came to the French governnent head with three arguments . Italy must protect Eritrea and Italian Semaliland against a wild nd dangerous nation (Ethiopia) by disarming it

2. Italy must expand into colonies Great Britain and France have

3. Italy is starved for raw ma erials and must develop her own

To these arguments, Laval had the following answer:

1. War would wreck Europe's longdrawn-out efforts for peace, and, possibly even the League of Na-

tions: 2. War would cost men and money nd create hatreds. although Mus olini could attain his desires gradally and peacefully;

3. War would endanger or break the Anglo-Italian control of Europe. Following his meeting with Aloisi. aval conferred with his ministry experts, who are preparing argu-AND SOON, FOOTBALL! Pampa ments and suggestions for further stages: development. He gave them not only meet the Italian suggestions but also the recting Printed P

baseball games, and fights before the League of Nations coun-

Following his morning conference

Land Purchase To Be Urged In **Meeting Tonight**

Recommendation of the land committee, recently appointed to re-ceive bids for ground for Pampa's recreation and celebration center. will be made to the city commission mmittee is headed by J. N. Dun-

The committee received numerous adjudge a person insane and therepropositions and have reduced the imber to two. The two bids will by order his confinement indefinitely e presented to the commission with recommendation of purchase ally ill but not necessarily incurably president's plan to issue midget insane, the state founded the psypossible through increasing of the Board of City Development revenue. Purchase of the land will be made

DEFICIT IS ANNOUNCED AUSTIN, Aug. 15 (AP)—←Charlie cockhart, state treasurer, today reported a general revenue deficit of \$6,495.578.75 in calling for payment of \$173.887.94 in warrants issued to April 15 and including number 126 268. The deficit July 15 was \$5,704,-094.81 No new call was issued for Confederate pension warrants, in which fund there was a deficit of



Newest BERGOOLL--WORLD WAR DRAFT

SLACKER' OFFERS TO HIEY LONG PAY A FINE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—An offer by Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, draft dodger, to return to the United States as a civil prisoner if military court mar-tial charges against him were dropped was given a cold reception today by Attorney General Cummings. "We decline even to discuse the case until Bergdoll surrenders to us," he said.

WEINSBERG, Germany, Aug. (P)-Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionairie American draft dodger, made a new offer of surrender today to the United States

His stipulations are that "first the case be taken out of the hands the military authorities and, secendly, my family be permitted to eside permanently in the United States

Anxiety over the neglected American education of his German-born children prompeted the offer, Berg- or someone of his calling. doll said. Bergdoll wrote the following state-

Newest member of congress and

Frank Boykin, democrat, Ala., is

pictured shortly after having taken the eath of office. Boykin

created by appointment of John

McDuffie to a federal judgeship.

WOULD CHANGE

Act Also Would

Be Changed

state's method, in part, of handling

two types of wards, the mentally ill

and criminals, were proposed in two amendments submitted at a special

The one dealing with commitment

jury trial on criminal charges

all but a few states.

expert psychiatrists.

in a state institution

Authors of the amendment contem-plated a method utilizing advice of

Limitation of the amendment to commitment for not more than 90

days apparently would continue the

For treatment of persons ment

developed psychopathic units

See AMENDMENT, Page 8

when employes of three Skelly Oil presided.

some state insane hospitals.

chopathic hospital at Galveston and of sales taxes was killed today by

company gasoline plants were ban- Preceding the banquet, the play-

requirement of a jury verdict to

election August 24.

elected to fill the vacancy

quile happy about it,

nent: "Some time ago my wife (now know what is, or a Roosevelt that in America) received a very sym- we don't know what is." pathetic letter from the White

last resort in such matters. both the war and justice depart-Suspended Sentence ments have refused clemency. It nomin is now up to President Roosevelt to dency. make a final decision in the matter. In this connection I hereby make this new offer:

"I will surrender to the federal authorities in Philadelphia and

See BERGDOLL, Page 8

Boy Scouts To Leave For Camp **Monday Morning**

of mentally impaired persons to state institutions would be an exstate institutions would be an ex-ception to a court construction of Adobe Walls council today rested peaks of Colorado, the constitutional injunction that on the lofty

Colorado Springs Scouts will be the The exception would authorize the site of the coming "adventure." legislature to "provide for the temp- is about 48 miles from the Colorado orary commitment, for observation city.

and for treatment of mentally ill The nominal fee of \$15 for the persons not charged with a criminal camp, including transportation, will offense, for a period of time not to exceed 90 days by order of the must be in the hands of the headcounty court without the necessity quarters staff here by Saturday at 10 a. m. Baggage must be checked A court construction of the "trial in at the high school gym Sunday by jury" clause in years past left no buses Monday at 5 a. m.

The camp grew out of the can-Iternate for committing those beieved insane than upon a jury ver-

ict, a method frowned upon by cellation of the National Jamboree.

andern psychiatry and abandoned all bovs of the council who are duly registered are eligible to attend it Supplementary legislation to pro- upon payment of the \$15 fee. vide a system could invoke many or few restrictions on county courts.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. (A)—The

The committee, concluding hear-

ings on the bill, tabled the measure

recompany gasonine plants were bainqueted in the Schneider hotel dinground ball team from the Skellyschafer plant defeated the Panthe employes for going through a
year without a lost time accident.

There were 65 employes of the

Preceding the banquet, the playground ball team from the SkellySchafer plant defeated the Panhandle drug team of Panhandle, 3
to 2, under the lights recently installed. Interested spectators of
the game and speakers at the ban.

at the house coinage committee.

dis Decision To Depend On Whether There Is Liberal Candidate In Field.

NEW YORK Aug. 15 (AP)-Sena or Huev Long announced today he would be an independent can didate for the presidency in 1936 if the republicans go Hoover, the democrats go Roosevelt and there s no other liberal candidate."

The Louisiana political boss called and President Roosevelt twin bed mates of disaster." "If some liberal candidate would chosen by either party," enator said, "I would support him

But it begins to look like the G. O. P. is being dominated by Mr. Hoove "The liberal and progressive ele ment is called upon to decide that we don't want a Hoover, that we

Waving his arms vigorously, House which stated she should first turning his forensic ability on full department and the department of justice and then if both refuse her pleas, she should make her final plea to the president as he is the The senator—who has been cam

paigning for months on a "share "I have just received a letter the-wealth" program—mentioned 4 from my wife which stated that senate colleagues whom he classified as liberals, he would like to se nominated in '36 for the presi-

They are: The Independent republicans, William E. Borah of Idaho, George W. Norris of Nebraska, and Arthur Capper of Kansas; and the democrat, Burton K Wheeler of Montana, who was the running mate of "Old Bob" La-Follette on the third party ticket "If some of this type would be

minated by either party." Long ontinued, "I would prefer to sup port him before becoming a candiate myself. "But if such a person is not cho-

en, and before supporting Hoover Roosevelt-those twin bed mates disaster-I would become a candidate myself on an independent ticket.' While this was the first direct

"the right of a trial by jury shall remain inviciate." It would not affect the right of a person to a The well-equipped camp used by sires were made known several days chose ago by other senators in Washing-The dynamic democrat empha-

sized that his chief purpose in announcing willingness to become president was to stir both parties to action and consider liberal can-

"I want to scare them," he said, at again declared that if necessary himself would accept the presintial candidacy

state program and there are sev-

endent of the Skelly-Schafer plant, employes on their record, said the predicted that plants could go a year

ee, said

Senator Long visualized a Utopia wealth and plenty under his "If I'm elected you'll have more

pamphlets will be accepted. See HUEY, Page 8

honor was theirs and to no one else without having a lost time accident.

went the credit for such achieve- Mr. Swim said that accidents in the

FDR's Coin Plan

CALLS NEW ELECTION Killed In House Chairman Somers of the commit "We feel the matter is primarily

Zuazua and Plutarco Elias Calles, Jr., claimed victory, but the naeral means available for them to deal with collecting sales taxes the balloting on the grounds that without disturbing the currency sys- the result "did not represent the **CELEBRATES SAFETY RECORD**

company decreased 50 per cent in

Music for the occasion was fur-

Diva Relearning Her Do-Re-Mi's



Cheerful after an operation for removal of a goiter which for 15 years half-blocked her throat. Amelita Galli-Curci, pictured above with her nurse in a Chicago hospital, is learning to

sing all over again. months, the internationally famous singer hopes to accustom her-self to control the air volume doubled by the absence of the growth she had fondly termed

Quick Arrest Of **Hopson Ordered** By House Group

Book to Admit All Pampans to La Nora Friday

Members of the Pampa Library board will be present tomorrow when books will be accepted at La Nora theater for admission to see a selected comedy and screen pro-

Carl Benefiel, theater manager. chose the program and as a service to the library and the reading pub- bill to regulate holding companies, fatal accident," said Faulk. lic offered admission to everyone once his appearance before the house appearing temorrow afternoon or committee was concluded. evening with a good book. Books may be of good clean fiction, religious works, scientific books, reference books, and text books of recent pub-

lication. The theater will open at 1 p. m. to call persons who bring books. All others must pay as usual. Mr. Benefiel said that in other cities where such a shower had been attempted, hundreds of usable books were received. Books should be in good repair. No magazines and

The picture will be W. C. Fields and Mary Brian in "The man on the Flying Trapeze." Based on a Circus theme, this is one of the funniest of the Fields comedies.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 15. (P)— Emilio Portes Gil, Nuevo Leon poli-tical leader, said today new elections will be called to elect a governor of that state made necessary by the nullification of the elections of

Utility Czar Will Be Available

To Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. (AP)—The way for senate lobby committee examination of Howard C. Hopson elsuive utility operator. was cleared somewhat today with readiness in the house to drop the who should have di pute over custody over him.

Through counsel, Hopson announced willingness to testify the senate side about his Associated

Where he was remained a mys-

The house rules committee resolved that he should be arrested Bulkley. 22-yes ween the two branches.

Chairman O'Connor indicated, Dallas airports a year. nowever, that he might not call up the rules committee resolution in the house. He had protested the left Love Field airport at Dallas resolution, and his attitude left the on its fatal night run. question in the air to an extent. arms, had just reported to the known on the Pacific coast, senate that O'Connor refused last Some mail from the past

was still under a house subpoena. He told of having served a writ cargo was lost.

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Huber Buys Out Continental Oil For \$1,000,000

BORGER. Aug. 15 (P)—Walter David of the Huber Carbon company today announced that a transthe Huber interests had purchased all gas properties, including wells, of the Continental Oil company in the Borger area. He said the transaction involved

pproximately \$1,000,000. Part of the program by the Huber interests will be to supply all gas necessary for the operation of the

PILOTS, 2 PASSENGERS ARE CHARRED BY FLAMES

GILMER, Texas, Aug. 15 (P)— Two Delta Airlines pilots and two passengers crashed to flaming deaths in a cotton field 12 miles west of here early today after the left motor of the big tri-motored

plane tore loose and fell.

Early investigation revealed the plane had only two motors when it crashed. The missing motor had not been found at mid-morning. Trapped and subsequently burned

beyond recognition were: Andy Dixon, Monroe, La., pilot. Herbert Bulkley Jr., Dallas, co-

J. W. Thompson of Atlanta, Ga.,

P. A. Ivy of Birmingham, Ala., Minutes before the plane, bound from Dallas to Atlanta, buried its nose into the soft earth of a cotton field and burned, the pilots released flares in an effort to find an

emergency landing spot.
Guy Weldon and Herbert Mc-Whorter, farmers on the McWhorter farm, witnessed the crash. Weldon told a graphic story of the tragedy He told of hearing the roar of the plane's motor and seeing flares float earthward.

"A short time later the plane crashed," said Weldon. "There was an explosion. I ran to the scene and was enveloped in flames. There was a series of explosions-like pis-

"The heat prevented me from getting any closer than about 15 yards. I circled the plane to see if anyone had been thrown out, as the

door on the right side had been "I crouched between some rows of

cotton to shield myself from the heat. I saw two persons in the rear seat. I couldn't help."

Weldon said a pistol was found in the wreckage and empty shells found apparently caused the ex-

losons heard. Weldon and McWhorter threw dirt on the plane as the flames subsided. With the help of others who gathered, they dragged the bodies from the wreckage. The bodies were taken to a Gilmer

undertaking establishment The plane burrowed into the earth and did not move. The motors were partly burned. C. E. Faulk, president of the Delta

Airlines, said at Monroe, La., the tragedy was the first fatal accident on in the history of the Delta Airlines. "In the entire history of Stinson Gas and Electric moves against the passenger planes, this is the first

Several company officials and Charles A. Rowe, superintendent of the United States department of commerce at Dallas, came here to investigate the cause of the crash.

Bulkley, 22-year-old co-pilot, had at cnce, but directed that he be available to the senate when not a month He was graduted from being questioned on the house side. the Wichita Falls Junior college in This evidently ended differences be- 1933 and became a student pilot at Wichita Falls. He had worked at His father, Herbert Bulkley Sr.,

Dixon, pilot of the plane, was a Chesley W. Jurney, sergeant at former naval pilot and was well

night to permit serving of a senate mail plane, which left Dallas last contempt writ on Hopson while he night for Atlanta, was retrieved before being burned, but much of the

The cause of the accident was not learned, immediately. Officials of the airline, Charles A. Rowe, superintendent of the United States department of commerce in Dallas, and Alva Sole, superintendent of air mails at Fort Worth. went to the scene to investigate.

20 miles northeast of Longview, and near the Louisiana border.

Gilmer is in East Texas, about

Richard Kilgore, a member of this corner's favorite baseball team, the Peewees; making the somewhat astounding assertion that cats are

not allowed to walk across Brooklyn bridge because they would shake Little Misses "Dewbell" and Su

I Saw . . .

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SURVEY SHOWS ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENTS

Many a resident of a large midwestern city the other General McCraw has proved to his satisfaction that fame is fleeting shame some figures taken from a survey of the city and a batch of press ellippings mentioning his name is no more than passing potice. FERA work-relief people.

The figures showed: THAT 8805 families in that city's metropolitan area are living in homes unfit for human beings to dwell in. inent in the political field. THAT there are 29,258 families without tubs or shower baths.

THAT 3867 families are without running water. THAT 5702 families still light their homes with kero-

sene lamps. THAT there are 14,108 families without the sanitary the question:

necessity of a private indoor toilet. All this is no reflection on that city, which was Cleveland Ohio. Official figures on conditions elsewhere show that there are many cities which do not who the attorney general is and stack up so well. In fact, Cleveland is one of the better who care less, apparently," McCraw cities in regard to its general standard of living.

Of course there were also redeeming features, show-ing the efforts that are being made to advance the tion to an operator in an East Texstandard of living.

For instance, there are 88,151 wage-earners in the city who ride to work in automobiles. There are 57,201 families using electric refrigerators. There are 14,203 families with two or more automobiles.

It is not necessarily a black picture at all, for it shows

It is not necessarily a black picture at all, for it shows the lack of interest of the people clearly that many, many thousands of workers are living generally in their public officials in a comfort that could scarcely be imagined by workers McCraw has made some interesting in an other country in the world.

Nevertheless, the inadequate standard available to even a small minority is a blot on any city and a danger. suddenly, would be unable to name both of Texas' United States senaconditions they expose. For unless we first get a clear picture of our shortcomings, it is hard to move toward better things.

tics, for no city can afford to allow such conditions to exist without making a determined offset to conditions to exist without making a determined effort to better them. Further, the potential domestic market for housing,

plumbing, lighting, and similar improvements is clearly shown. It waits for the time when the people lacking those vital things get enough money to buy them.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Dr. Rex Tugwell has had so many publicity breaks and they almost unanimously have been bad. No wonder the Resettlement Administrator has developed a fine abhorrence of personal publicity.

Lately a new crop of raspberries has been picked for hurling at Tugwell because he has lodged a division of his organization in the very swell McLean mansion, which has always been one of the capital's show places and is certainly no less of a show place now that the Resettlement Administration is taking it over.

You will find plenty of people to say that this shows how the New Dealers aren't satisfied with ordinary office space and that it proves they are very crackpotty indeed when they insist on working in the gaudy palace where the McLeans used to have their famous New Year But the fact is that this place rents 50 cents a year a

square foot cheaper than any office building space Tugwell could find. Dr. Tugwell wishes he could find some more mansions and he doesn't care who knows it.

Roosevelt and other administration leaders have been somewhat comforted about that Rhode Island congressional election by confidential reports showing that much more than the New Deal issue figured in the contest, despite indications to the contrary in most dispatches.

The administration's poor position in New England is still conceded and everybody knows the processing tax -anathema in New England textile areas-counted heavily against Mr. Prince, the defeated Democrat.

But the seeming absence of other local issues to help account for the bad trouncing Prince received was what made the party leaders here so glum.

Current advices, stressing the fact that Repubicans polled only 48,000 votes in the district as against a supposedly rock-bottom party vote of 49,000 in 1934whereas the Democratic vote slipped from 70,000 to 35,000 say that thousands of Democrats stayed home.

The long-standing row between Irish Catholic Democrats and French Catholic Democrats popped up again. (It came to a head several years ago, when a French leader was excommunicated by the Pope).

Prince had been in opposition to the Rhode Island bishop and had become regarded as pro-French. Prince couldn't even capture all the French vote, because Risk, his opponent, is of half-French extraction.

The Governor Green faction of Rhode Island Democracy was strongly behind Prince, who had been state reasurer, but the liberal hard-boiled group, led by Tom McCoy, was sour on both Green and Prince.

Also, you could find plenty of Rhode Island voters who were fed up at the way the Democrats were jumping around from office to office.

Congressman Condon, Democratic incumbent for the district, had jumped into a judgeship almost as soon as he was elected. Prince was trying to jump out of the state treasurership. The practice was getting to be rather a bore.

Couldn't the League of Nations get that scientist, who froze a monkey solid, then thawed and revived it, to thaw out Mussolini on this Ethiopian business?

A Bulgarian officer got six months in prison for killing a newspaperman in Spain. Spain regards its news reporters quite highly.

A man in a midwest city was shot in an argument over the proper amount of liquor to put into a Tom Collins. An improper amount had already been put into the

New Massachusetts law defines a bad egg, so the police won't confuse one with a respectable citizen.

New York magistrate disposed of 705 cases in three hours. Some included men who tried to dispose of as many cases in less time.

McCraw, a practical politician, ikes to mingle anonymously with the voting public as a means of checking himself and others prom-

Often he will drop into a restau rant in a country town and casually seat himself near a local citizen After getting the conversation moving he inquires about the poli-tical situation as a preliminary to

"What do you think of this fellow McCraw as attorney general? "You would be surprised at the number of persons who don't know

This situation, however, was re as oil field restaurant during his visit recently to that area.

"What that guy said about me sat and wondered if he was talking

bout me."
To confirm his suspicions about that in a city of 50,000 or more nine out of 10 persons, if questioned

ors.

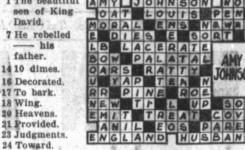
Five would know the name of one senator, he thought. A slightly higher average would know who is gov-

Two out of ten may be able to name the attorney general, McCraw said. People in smaller towns are netter informed

McCraw believes former Governor James E. Ferguson is the best known man in Texas public life, due chiefly to the length of time Fer-guson has been in politics and the stormy battles that have centered

Biblical Son

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle AMY JOHNSON WOW OAT LOUIS PEM MORAL EMS NAWAL EDIES E SORT O 1 The beautiful son of King David. 7 He rebelled



VERTICAL 41 Algerian grass. 1 To habituate 46 Senior 47 Social insect. 2 Exclamation. 49 Native metal. 4 Sound of sorrow

51 He was King 32 For this h was killed 54 His death 33 Ability to deal caused his with people. father great

25 Mongrel.

27 Payment

28 Three.

31 Spike.

demand.

30 Skirt edges

34 Measures

36 To perform.

9 Unaccented parts of me terical feet. 56 Having 10 Writing fluids fraenum 57 Digestive 12 Street

5 Coat collar

8 To depart

part. 6 Either.

18 Mortise teeth. 15 Beer. 18 Preposition. 19 Form of "a." 22 Huge stove for heating a

26 To respond to a stimulus. 27 Apportions. 29 To perch. 33 Schedule of import duties

43 Fish eggs. 44 Doctor. 45 Sins. 50 Silkworm. 52 Measure of

53 Neuter pronoun 54 Southeast. 55 Upon.



Five letters and a half dozen post-The Japanese drama consists of Governor Alired, because he is in cards posted several years ago were exclusively of episodes from the office, and former Governor R. S. found recently in a hole in the wall Hindu epics, the "Mahabharata" Sterling, he believes, are among of the Moncks Corner, S. C. post-present and former state officials office and started to their destina-best known to the public.

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building. 24 Falls suddenly.

37 Extreme. 38 Prying sneak 41 Soon. 42 Poker stake.



OUT OUR WAY

SURE GOSH! WE THOUGHT YOU'D AIN'T FIGHTIN' OVER THE COUCH . EVERYTHING'S

By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

ALL YOU DO! IT'S ONLY NINE
OCLOCK AND ALREADY YOU'VE
GOT BREAKFAST, DONE THE
DISHES MILKED, HOED THE
GARDEN - AND NOW YOU'RE
WASHING! DON'T YOU
EVER REST? GEE! HOW DO YOU BETTER A'GOIN

Rather One-Sided WELL NOW WILL YOU BE THROUGH

OH-NO! THEN I HAVE A BAKIN' TO DO . AND FOR THE DAY, GOING TO PLOW WHEN YOU CORN WANT AFTER LUNCH, I'M DONE

FISHIN HE GETS AWFUL MAD IF Y'ASK HIM T'DO BUT --- BUT DOESN'T YOUR HUSBAND HELP ? WHERE ANY OF TH' TH' HOUSE

By MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

NOPE HE'S IT'S NOW I CAN'T TRYING TO WORK OR LOOK! HAS IT, SO'S HE'LL HIS CHUTE LAND ON THAT OPENED, DECK! HE HASN'T YET? PULLED THE RING, YET!

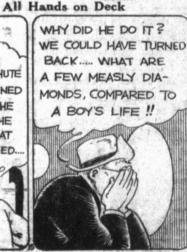
HIS PARACHUTE LOOK! ONE OF AIN'T OPENED THEM YET! IF HE LEFT THE HITS THE PLANE !! WATER AT THAT SPEED

DUMB CLUCKS!

HUH, THEY DON'T

SEEM TO HAVE

HURT THEMSELVES





THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Hot Off the Griddle IF YA ASK ME, ANYONE WHO'D FERGIT WHERE THEY HID \$2000, OUGHTA HAVE THEIR BRAINS TAKEN OUT FER AN AIRIN, AND, BY CRACKY, IF IT WAS MY WIFE, ID TELL HER SO. WELL, ME AND EM HAD THE LAST WORD ON THET VERY SUBJECT, NOT TEN

SHE DID NOT! I HAD THE LAST WORD, AND IT MADE HER SMAD SHE WOULDN'T SPEAK TIME!



ALLEY OOP

TH'CLIFF!

Discipline Must Be Maintained



NOBODY ASKED YOU T'SEE-BUT TO OBEY! NOW, REJOIN YOUR TROOP, AT ONCE, I SAY!

By HAMLID

RIGHT OVER TMARCH, AN' THEN

FORGOT ALL

ABOUT EM!

TH' ARMY? ALL OF AW TH' A FRIGHT! DYA SPOSE THEY

EM BUT ONE CARDIFF GIANT SURVIVED THEIR TUMBLE MARCHED GAVE EM A ORDER ALL RIGHT?

WHASSA MATTER WITH (GREAT HONK, OL' CARDY-THAT GIMME) WHY-THEM BIG,

Humble Is Strongets Team SKELLY BEATS Road Runners Have Played

Evening Here

They'll turn on the lights late at They'll turn on the lights late at Road Runners park tonight. Fans, however, will not care because of the treat that will be in store for them when 9:15 o'clock rolls around. Colt hailed as the greatest trotter colt hailed as the greatest trotter drove Etawah over a mile in 1:59% and over a mile in 1:59% around. At that time the Pampa Road Runners, back from a successful invasion of Denver, where they took third money in the Denver Post Greyhound to a straight heat viculation with the district of Pampa Road Runners, back from a successful invasion of Denver, where they took Greyhound to a straight heat viculation who has been training horses for 30 the little training the prove Etawan over a finite in 1:59% four years ago.

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Not satisfied with meeting in a at Good Time park. single encounter, the two teams will "But honestly, I go game series halted in Denver when in a great hurling duel.

With the lineup reading like a Texas league all star team. Humble ager Dutch Krauss, who is catcher for the Oilers, gathered the best in the country for his trip to Denver and Pampa fans who saw the games, still declare that the Road Runners and the Oilers were the best two teams in the tournament. They were the most popular with the Denver mark.

fensive team. Overton has a bunch of hitters. Six of the eight palyers who were in all six games ended things by hitting 300 or better. The Road Runners were not far behind Road Runners were not far behind Road Runners were not far behind the Road Runners were not far behind Road Runners will have Lee Daney. Joe Berry, George Bulla, Bill Hardin and Carl Stewart. Overton will have the Lee Daney. See Berry, George Bulla, Bill Hardin and Carl Stewart. Overton will have the Lee Daney. The Lee Daney.

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Game Will Not Start GREYHOUND TUR

"Sure I liked to win the money," winners, and incidently, the team said the 57-year-old Indianapolis prised to hear of him lowering that eliminated Pampa from the horseman after seeing the grey Peter Manning's mark when sent peedster bedded down for the night

Maybe it's because of the habit

Chambers bested Chody of Pampa-in a great hurling duel.

Mayoe its because of the factor of turning up with two minutes performers. He's driven several of them, including great pacers: Winnipeg, His Majesty will be the strongest team to face and Star Etawah, all owned by E the Road Runners this year. Man-J. Baker of St. Charles, Ill., as is

"birds" hitting over the coveted Besides having an outstanding defensive team. Overton has a bunch Road Runners will have Lee Daney, mental

years.
"If he remains sound, don't be sur-

along the rail against time with running horses as pace makers. Mr. tangle again tomorrow night at 8:30 kick out of it than winning a \$300 him after the mark."

Baker and I fully intend to send him after the mark."

the two heats yesterday in 2:02¼ and 2:02¾ for the fastest time ever turned in by a winner of the Hambletonian.

CANYON, Aug. 15.—General Hugh Johnson, soldier, lawyer, manu-Under his guidance Winnipeg S. Johnson, soldier, lawyer, manu-hung hung a record of 1:57%, a world record for geldings, at Toledo speak at Hemecoming at the West Texas State Teachers college on with the NRA brought him the Neither manager has named start-ng hurlers for tonight's battle. The ization. He has been in governmental affairs since 1932.

AME PLAYED BEFORE BIG CROWD UNDER LIGHTS

Larges scores and plenty of errors meaning after dark, the Skelly team of Panhandle 3 to 2 in a remarkable exhibition.

The game was played under the new lighting system installed in a picturesque setting between the beautifully kept residences and a national mark of 1:56% in 1922 as a flectors, each with a 1,500 watt globe, a six year old. Greyhound traveled perched on top of high towers, gave the field light of 21,000 watts, Cars surrounded the playing field

as the Skelly team, wearing bright red suits nurchased by the P. K. One service station, took the field. The Panhandle team, wearing yellow sweaters and white trousers was late in arriving and had to start play with a light workout under the

Ed Hayes took the mound for Skelly, opposed by Slick Naylor Hayes went the first two innings allowing only one hit, a double by Sparks in the opening inning. Free in the third and was nicked for the runs and two more hits. He was a little wild, walking three

Naylor allowed the fast Skelly team six bingles. They were well scattered excepting in the third inning when two hits went for two runs. A passed ball and three errors proved costly to the visitors. Skelly went to the front with two runs in the third. Searle singled and

advanced to second when Smith was safe on a ball lost in the lights. Searle injured his ankle sliding into second and had to leave the game. Both advanced on a passed ball and scored when Johnson errored. Panhandle got back a run in the fourth when Naylor singled, went to

third on an error and scored on Carhart's hit which went for a fielders choice when an effort was made to get Naylor at home. The visitors tied the score in the fifth when Luster walked, went to second passed ball, to third on an error, and scored on a play at first.

Skelly took the game in the last half of the fifth. J. Smith was safe on an error, stole second and scored on Ed Hayes' timely single. Panhandle pulled three unusual clayers in the last half of the sixth after Jackard had singled. Each of the three succeeding batters hit to

shortstop and the base runner was Sparks to Billingsly. Skelly presented, besides an excellent battery, a first baseman de luxe. He was J. Smith who will be ost to the team when West Texas

State Teachers college at Canyon opens. Jackard at third and Pfaff center field also played nice Carhart on first base for the visitors, Sparks at Shortstop and Felts in left field showed up to advantage

Batteries: Panhandle, Naylor and Luster. Skelly, Ed Hayes, Fred Hayes and Searle, Dyer. Umpires, Cannor

Score by innings:

(By The Associated Press.) American League Batting: Vosmik, Indians, .348; Myer, Senators, .347. Runs: Greenberg, Tigers, 93; Gehringer, Tigers, 91.

Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tiers. 130: Goslin, Tigers, 85. Hits: Vosmik, Indians and Cramr. Athletics, 151. Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers, 37; osmik, Indians, 82. Vosmik, Indians, 15;

Triples: Vosmik, Stone, Senators, 12. Home runs: Greenberg, Tigers, 31; Foxx, Athletics, 22. Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox, 4; Almada, Red Sox, 15.

Pitching; Allen, Yankees, 11-3; Auker, Tigers, 11-4. National League Batting: Vaughan, Pirates, .396; Medwick, Cardinals, .372. Runs: Medwick, Cardinals, .92; Galan, Cubs. 88.

Runs batted in: Berger, Braves,

6: Medwick Cardinals, 88 Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, 159; Perry, Giants, 154. Doubles: Herman, Cubs, 39; Med-Goodman, Reds, 15:

rick! Cardinals, 34. Triples: Goods Suhr, Pirates, 11. Home runs: Berger, Braves, 25; Ott, Glants, 24. Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals, 15; Galan, Cubs, 13. Pitching: Castleman, Giants, 11-3;

The sassafras, a North American tree of the laurel family with aromatic bark and foliage, also is called the ague-tree.

Dean, Cardinals, 19-7.

Joe Moore, Giants, and Bill Hal homer, triple, and single in first ball in second and helped win it Lynwood Rowe, Tigers: Pitched

ull game against Senators and hit triple, double, and three singles for perfect day at plate.
Pinky Whitney, Braves: Knocked in seven runs, hitting two triples and two singes, in double victory

Jimmie Foxx, Athletics: Smacked vo home runs against Browns. Paul Waner, Pirates: Led at-

O'Dell Hale, Indians: Belted double with bases full and two out in limited White Sox to seven hits.

"That's right, King, you tell 'em," Standthes occur in the lava caves found in Hawali hit you enough on the knob. It's Samoa. ninth to beat Yankees.

TO USE HIS 'KNOB' NEXT TIME, THEY ASSERT

BY CHARLES DUNKLEY. CHICAGO, Aug. 15 (AP)-Parked

Frency Bordagaray and Bobby Reis, Dodgers: Former made four ack on Philly pitching with five hits in first game against Cubs; latter saved second with two hitless

Old Fisheye, his white shirt open at the throat and wearing no tie, lowed his intentions to continue

"Hey, you louse, you're just the guy I been looking for," he hollered,
"I want you to put it in the papers that the Kingfish ain't through

yet."
"So you're going to continue in the ring?" Levinsky was asked.
"Huh," he replied blankly, then

"Sure," he said, "why not? The next time I'll use my knob. I didn't use my knob when I fought Louis. had used by knob I wouldn't be

at the curb in Maxwell street behind the wheel of a brand new creation, painted a Kelly-green, sat the King of Krakows, fish-eyed Levinsky himself, with sister Leaping Lena Levy, her hair another shade of red, finger nails painted ruby color, in the back seat.

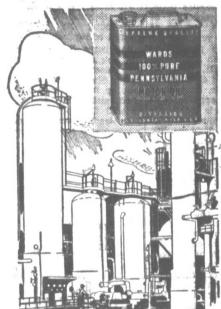
Since Joe Louis, the Detroit bomb er forced the King of the Krakows to surrender in less than a round a ing his new motor car, trying forget. But questioning qui felt to be belted by the Bombe

Fisheye pulled "Say. I'm telling "After I got that first belt on th chin, I didn't know what it was all

about. I was dumb, I mean d

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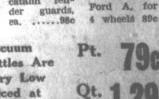
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iness. Perhaps he wanted to make personality, as she told her sister corrections in the report.

"I will go and telephone my sis-When Albery came into her of- has gone." fice, he said:

on Sunday, but this fuel that we are working on is a secret. I suppose He was hurt at Laurie being out." are working on is a secret. I suppose Moore has not told you about it?"

"Oh, no!" she said warmly doing my private correspondence."

it to anybody," Laurie said, and was out of danger. added in a slightly stiff voice: "Rex does not talk to me about his pro-

"You must be excited about his return. He will be a greater hero than ever. I thought I would mention about the fuel being a secret, but I am sure you are the soul of discretion." Then, with his flashing smile, he added. "When we get the fuel right, perhaps we'll call it after you. Laurie! Prettier than B. P.

She laughed in natural amuse-She laughed in natural amusement, but grew apprehensive again, "So you are Gladys!" he said, as he said quietly:

"I hope you have quite forgiven me for what I said the other day. It has been painful to me to remember that I lost my self-control. I wanted to speak of it at Fen Gretton on Sunday, but I hadn't the pluck.'

Her discomfort was swallowed in swift rush of pity. Why should this man be apologizing to her so humbly? This man who had done Mutton Brings everything for her, given here a place in the world, an interest in life, self-support and self-respect. Of course, some brain crisis must have her that he loved her when he had tried to take her in his arms.

"Please, Mr. Albery, don't say anything more about it. I shall never think of it again."

don't want you really to forget. Mrs. little smile that made his face so old and so inscrutable. "I only want a friend, I am here. And I am not

she is, I'll get rid of him. I'll risk calves and refused. hell to get her."

But, on the surface, only an elegant man of the world, an appreciative by many growers. Luther Rudd and daily grew weaker. My sons, two

About an hour later, Rex Moore rang the bell of the flat in Chel-sea and the porter deposited his

"Oh!" exclaimed the girl. who knew him at once from his photos in the papers, but was rather over-come by his size and vitality and his outlandish clothes. "It's Rex Moore

isn't it? I say, Laurie isn't in"
"Isn't she? And you're Gladys?"
He wrung her hand, and she was quick to feel the pulsing life of that grip, like an electric shock.

She stared at him.
"She wasn't expecting you. She rang up a little while ago to say she was late at the office and was having dinner with Mr. Albery. She said

Late at the office. The good old man's excuse-now in the months of women! Rex Moore gave an an gry little laugh that Gladys didn't



understand, but thought thrilling Albery's smooth voice was a com-mand. Laurie accepted it as bus-tually "thrilled to the bone" by his tually "thrilled to the bone" by his

she would be.
"I'm afraid there's nothing eat," she told Rex. "And Mrs. Budd

"That's all right. I had something "Mrs. Moore, I didn't mention it at Croydon, and if I want anything

How ridiculous! And dining with Albery. Why shouldn't she? It could "I knew he hadn't. But I would just like you to know. It is a very important discovery. It will give us he hadn't advised her of his arrival. a great advantage in the air when the hadn't sent a single word since we get it right. That is one of the he left. As a matter of fact, he ons why I am glad to have you hadn't intended to start until tomorrow, but Wilmer Jones had takrse, I should not mention en a sudden turn for the better and

there had been quite a crowd at

He was not cut out for a hero and they tried to make him one. He didn't deserve all this kudos. Wilmer Jones had just as much right to it. Only, poor Jones was ill in Marseilles. And being sensitive as ter you. Laurie! Prettier than B. P. a woman in some ways, which no-or Pratt's, or Mex, or Ethyl, isn't body guessed, and hating himself for it, he was in a very nasty tem

> with his surprising smile, like a bright light behind his eyes. But it was an absent recognition. (Copyright, 1936. Coralie Stanton)

Rex gets a phone call from a woman, Monday.

High Prices In

old and so inscrutable. "I only want you to forget that if ever you need you to forget that if ever you need yo Grazing in West Texas is the best ter narrating numerous personal the bleeding commenced. has made me unhappy that you have come too late into my life."

Laurie looked at him with an exection while it section while it is section while it is section while it is section while it is section.

eyes? Is she a Sphinx without a secret? Why does she send me mad? Why can't I live without her? Can the first lot moved and a slightly higher price for later shipments. G. R. White of McCulloch ments. G. R. White of McCulloch to touch the leading features of the county sold some of his livestock to I buy her? Does she care for mon-ey? Is she in love with Moore? If 7 cents have been made for steer "About"

employer, helping his efficient sec-retary out of his car in front of a 4,500 goats, ages one to four years, to Robert Raney of Uvalde for \$2 a head.

Lee Aldwell sold 2,200 mutton lambs to A. L. Neal of Rochelle, light luggage in the hall when fall delivery, at 6 cents. Pat Jack-light sopened the door.

Sen of San Angelo brought 5,00 when on a closer examination one mixed lambs for fall delivery at 6 cents. Many have been contracted inject, I discovered from her worn at Menard at 6 to 61/2 cents a pound. down appearance that if some

Holdup Slaying Suspects To Be **Returned Today**

with three men wanted in county with the poker game holdup last medicines without hitting upor any in which for the present case

Terry and Jack (Richard) Terry, vere held at Walters, Okla. Charges of murder were filed against them nere and Sheriff Smoot Schmid and wo deputies left for Walters last to return them.

Two deputies went to Norman. kla., to return a man held there. Williams was shot and killed hen he failed to obey quickly the ders of the holdup man.

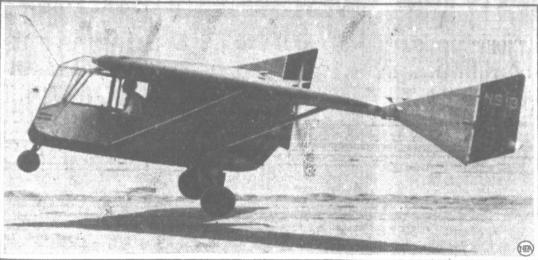
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Dusting The Covers Of Texas History THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

(Note: This is one of a series of articles taken from the 300 special collections of family archives in the University of Texas library. The collections cover all periods of Texas history, from the earliest days of the Spanish missionaries in the province of Tejas, through the colonial era, to the present. This series of articles presents interesting excerpts from a number of these family collections, some chosen for their intrinsic significance in the development of the empire of Texas, others for their purely human interest in portraying personalities, economic conditions and social intercourse.)

Laurie looked at him with an embarrassed but grateful smile. She could not help feeling flattered and honored.

Behind his impassive Oriental mask Mark Albery was at that moment asking himself questions that would have amazed her.

"How can I get her? What is in years will be marketed from this section while it is expected that more sheep and cattle will winter in West Texas than in many years.

Dick Arnold of Marathon received the top price for his lambs when he sold 4,000 to Fort Davis buyers at 7 cents for the muttons and 7½ cents for the ewes.

"How can I get her? What is continued to the ewes."

I should have spent the time in narrating an occurrence of more interest, to you." An occurrence would have amazed her.

"How can I get her? What is it there under her skin? What is it that I want in her? What is she really like? Or is there dust in my for the first lot moved and a series? Is she a Sphinx without a clicibily higher price for later ship-

"About the first of July the old lady, from improper, and unneces-Ranchmen believe that the gov- sary exposure to the sun, in the Mad, delirious, chaotic thoughts behind that impassive face that Laurie glanced at now and then in profile from her seat in the big car.

Ranchmen believe that the government estimate of 2,206,000 lambs produced in Texas this year is much too high and many are holding.

Offers of \$2 for kids and \$3 a head being all the time afflicted with case, and were doing all that an earnest application of a pretty extensive knowledge of disease and medicine, could do. But she convery efficient remedy was not speedily had, she could not survive longer than two or three days. I was shocked at the thought, and retired, without speaking, to my bed room, to try if I could not think of something that would check the disease which was now so rapidly hurrying her to dissolution. Having labored very hard DALLAS. Aug. 15 (P) — Dallas rounty officers were expected to return here from Oklahoma today with three men wanted in connection with the poker game holdup last synday near the Denton county. ne which resulted in the killing I could place any reliance, I unconsciously dropped to sleep. When. consciously dropped to sleep. When Two Fort Worth brothers, Buck I was falling into the unconscious state, my father's voice, in clear distinct, commanding tones, said 'Gid, why don't you Sally, and let her lungs bleed.' He in his lifetime, always called her Sally; and it was now spoken, and sounded so familiar, that I was instantly startled up, and aroused to full consciousness. I lay still and thought of it for sometimes but as I am often started by various causes at the moment of falling to sleep I finally concluded that the present case must be attributable to the same cause; and resuming my reflections on the old lady's case, continued to search for a remedy that might be applicable, until I dozed off again. About two hours after (20 minutes after midnight) and when I was in the deep, sound sleep of the laboring man, the same voice, still louder and more authoratively, repeated the same words, 'Gid, why don't you go and mesmerize Sally and let her lungs bleed?' By the time the sentence was finished, I was thoroughly awake, and I was

on my feet, and moving towards the house. Barefooted, and all, just

as I jumped out of my bed I

passed into the sick room. The

intrimmed lamps were casting

their dim rays over the silent scenery, and there lay the sorely

afflicated old lady, just in the po-sition she was when I left her two hours before, turned partly on her

side, head and shoulders elevated; eyes half closed, nose peaker, upper lip contracted, mouth open, breathing spasmodic and short, as if

out watchers were sleeping on their seats—and commenced, with—out touching even the bed clothes it would result favorably; and so I consider a few and so I consider a few and so I consider and the work in the result favorably; and so I consider a few also begged for stipulations such as the right to be a few also begged for stipulations such as the right to be a few also begged for stipulations such as out touching even the bed clothes it would result favorably; and so I conscious of the other wish he had making the measure passes from making the mesmeric passes, from head to foot very gently, and as "On examination, I found the would not be stolen by the revolutionaries but left, with his body for head to foot very gently, and as
I had faith in the manipulations
I was making. I was capable of
strong, mental concentration. I
had not made exceeding twenty
had not be stolen by the revolutionaries but left with his body for
his heirs. The watch and the coin
surface and muscular structures
were greatly diminished. And as I
hut to be hanged.

passes before she, without motion stood by the patient I felt im- hut to be hanged. AUSTIN, Aug. 14.—Not only did

Gideon Lincecum, early Texas pioneer physician and naturalist, be- passes until I felt that I had fully better satisfied than I had done San Angelo Area come familiar with various primitive Indian remedies in the heal-tommand of my father's voice, and the side and practice them then side the side and practice them then side the side and practice them. "Well, the bleeding soon ceased,

MOMENTOES LEFT IN HIS GRAVE

teen years after a revolutionary hanging, the heirs of Dimitrio Castro have come into possession of the only bequest of the slain federal customs inspector. Searching recently in the shallow grave where he was buried after being hanged by his wife and a 20-pese gold coin.

his camp as he was preparing din-ner. While they are his meal they "I deeply regret the step that i ner. While they ate his meal they left him in his grass hut for ten have been forced to take." Miss Loy minutes and then took him to a said. "but there have been stories his family.

tro's son, now a grown man, stood outside a Del Rio barber shop with "At first, there was a strange, who led the party that hanged his which is a test of anything but the waste of anything but the small, but quite audable hissing, his father walked through the door, seeming to eminate from her lungs, freshly shaved and his hair neatly and soon the bleeding began. The combed he was greeted by four old lady was weeping, but the bullets that left him gasping in bleeding was so profuse, and the death on the sidewalk. His assailant

made: that the two gold mementoes

MOFFETT TO RESIGN

NEW YORK, Aug. 15. (A)-James Moffett announced today that he planned to resign immediately s federal housing administrator in order to return to the oil business SAN ANGELO. Aug. 15 (P)—In
SAN ANGELO. Aug. were think of it again."

"There is one way in which I mutton and ewe lambs are sell-ing for October delivery at new ore." he persisted, with that sad the smile that made his face so dend of inscriptable "I and mutton in the Mason country and addressed to his friend C. B. Stew-law of the subject.

"And I ound It; no one being aprised of my noiseless visit.

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With M-G-M Firm

a group of De La Huerta revolu- a year, announced today she has the railroad tracks to flag down a tionaries, they discovered a gold abrogated her contract with Metro-watch that had been given him by Goldwyn-Mayer.

Castro was stationed at a lonely pany has broken the contract, servent between Zarogoza and Pied notice on the producers. The ordras Negras when he met his death, tion followed several menths of dif-The revolutionary band rode upon his camp as he was preparing din-

minutes and then took thin to a about my demands which are so abhanged him As if he had expressed surd as to need denial.

"The simple fact is that although the two wishes as the nose was drawn around his neck, Castro was my services have been continually both avenged and exonerated by available to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, they have refused payment of my Many sufferer salary and issued publicity to the backache quickly.

> company's sense of justice. The contract I was induced to sign held me for several years, although the comin pany could get out of it at almost need

any time.
"I was given the customary assurbreakdown." Miss Loy's attorneys maintain the film company has forfeited any fu-

Mr. and Mrs Llyd Cook and Harold and Ruth Sill of Lawrence, Mich., are guests of their brother, Walter Sill, and family at 717 West Francis avenue. They will visit in Celerado and other points of interest before returning to their home in Michigan.

HERE FROM MICHIGAN

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (P)—Myrna Loy, the freckle-faced and blue-eyed film actress who became a star in other day they received \$25 each in Her attorneys, charging the com- appreciation from a pasenger on

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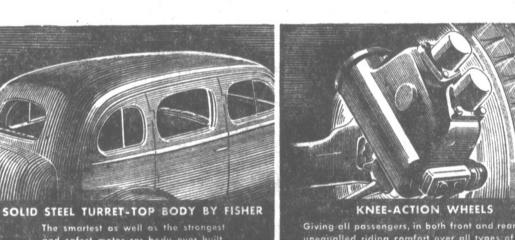
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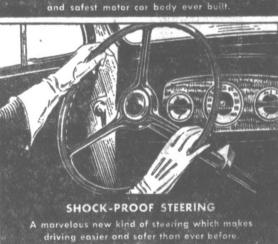
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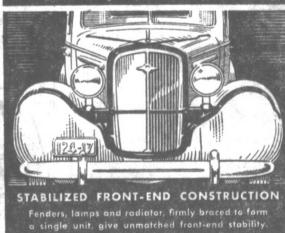
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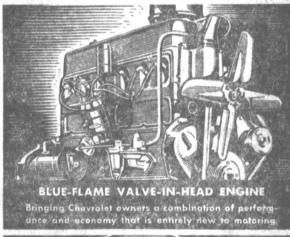


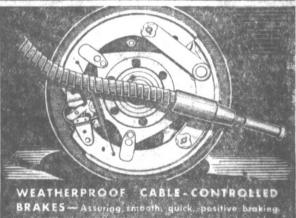














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WEDDING OF POPULAR PAMPA COUPLE ANNOUNCED FOR O

VIRGINIA FAULKNER TO BE BRIDE OF E. L. GREEN JR.

Marriage of two of Pampa's best known young residents will take place in a church ceremony here October 5, it was announced yesterday at a luncheon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulker, whoe daughter, Virginia, will become the bride of E. L. Green Jr. Mr. Green until recently was deputy supervisor for the Texas Railroad commission's oil and gas

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division office here but was transferred to Houston and made regional supervisor, a promotion for the popular employe. A color scheme of gold and bronze was used at two tables yesterday at

the announcement luncheon. Hand-painted place cards were used, in the form of scrolls tied with gold Big Encampment

Those present on the occasion included Mrs. Charlie Thut, Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Mrs. P. O. Senders, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Mrs. P. O. Serders, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Was the place of meeting of the business session as president. Mrs. Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Mrs. B. C. Low, Mrs. A. B. Goldston, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, Mrs. Geneva Largent, Mrs. Grant pillar, Mrs. Geneva Largent, Mrs. Siler Faulkner, and Miss Virginia. Miss Faulkner and her mother recently returned from Mexico City, where they attended the Lions International convention and remain-

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Social

Mrs. Ruev Morgan will be hostess Eight Hearts Contract club. Merten Home Demonstration club vill meet with Mis. Alva Phillips, Central Baptist W. M. U. will

Miss Anna Laura Burleson will be hostess to Junior Civic Culture club.

Service program at the church, 2:30.

FRIDAY Priscilla Home Demonstration club

rill meet with Mrs. C. A. Tignor, The Order of Eastern Star will have a regular meeting Friday evening at 8 p. m. at the Masonic hall.

Talked by Group Elkins as hostesses.

Mrs. C. F. Bastin was in charge

to be held August 22-23 was discussed and definite plans made. Money received for the sale of cook books was turned over to the treasurer. Entries eligible for the county and Tri-State fairs were dis-

Members present were Mmes. Jim-Miss Lorene McClintock, local teacher of piano, has returned from an Ccuts, R. I. Davis, Opal Franklin, family have returned from a vacation of piano, has returned from a vacation to Lampasas and other downextended trip in Old Mexico. She will visit at her home in Slaton before returning about August 25 to

The club will mest August 27 with led on a fishing trip by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown of Spur and Mr. Mrs. Robert Brown.

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Marjorie Tucker's MRS. RUTH SEWELL IS CHOSEN Record Extolled

CANYON, Aug. 15 .- Marjorie Tucker of Pampa was referred to as one of the five senior class officers The Arno Art club, having comwho has accomplished things in hut last evening. pleted the four-year art course of the Arno Art Institute, will be inthe teaching profession" in a recent

the Arno Art Institute, will be inactive during the coming club year. However, the members expect to resume their studies at the beginning of the 1936 club year, when a new course is expected to be off the press. Newly elected officers will take over the their duties Sept. 1 but only business meetings will be held.

This action are taken at a called. This action are the teaching profession in a recent edition of The Prairie, campus student publication at the West Texas State Teachers college

Miss Tucker is secretary of the senior class this summer at Canpan high school in 1932 as salutatorian and attended Baylor university on a scholarship the following year. She has since attended the Canyon This action was taken at a called She has since attended the Canyon meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. H. Doucette after being in-Baye a business meeting and Royal formed by the Arno Art Institute that no more copies of the current books were available and that the new edition was not off the press.

THURSDAY

Mrs. A. H. Doucette after being inhonor group of students on the cambus; a member of the senior play cast of 1933; a member of the drameter country. Institute that no more copies of the current books were available and that the new edition was not off the press. ing council, and the Elapheian Lit-

erary society. Miss Tucker has majored in inter-Monthly Session

Miss fuct has higher has higher his summer. She mediate education and will receive a B. S. degree this summer. She will teach English in the Goodnight school next year.

First Christian church met in regular session yesterday with Mmes. Preach on Friday H Loveless, C. B. Bell. O. Wagner, Staggs, I. M. Miller, and F. E.

Rev. C. W Foote of Slaton, paster of the First Methodist church at hat place and father of Rev. Gaston Foote of Pampa, will arrive in Pamat 8 o'clock at First church. At the close of the sermon he will dedicate in baptism two of his grand-Mmes. Cera Rhodes, Bellew. Jesse Sowders, George Farley, Fleming, Chias. Mundy, Ed Trenary, A. C. Jenes, C. W. Larwrence. Shearer, Geo. Dezern, Kuepker, Moot. Bill Kinzer, Aldridge W. F. Speed, and the landed to everyone to attend this.

Rev. and Mrs. Gaston Foote are expected to arrive home from Den-Mr and Mrs. John Mullen and ver for this service.

A BOOK. A BOUGH

state points. They were accompanied on a fishing trip by Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Brown of Spur, and Mr. In Bryant park, behind the main liand Mrs. Joe Page of Paducah, and brary building, it will be an outdoor stand. No membership cards will be required, the only restriction being The eggs of the seahorse are car- that readers must do their reading

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PRESIDENT OF LEGION AUXILIARY WAR MATERIALS

Mts. Ruth Sewell was elected Report On Short president of the American Legion Auxiliary at a meeting in the legion

Other officers are: First vice-Katie Vincent; second vice-president, Pearl Clark; secre-tary-treasurer, LaVelle Ott; historian. Dena Allen; chaplain, Maud Voyles; sergeant-at-arms, Ida

The new staff will be installed August 22,23 at Gething ranch.

Delegates to the coming state onvention at Dallas will be Ruth ewell, LaVelle Ott, and Mrs. W. C. eCordova. The alternates are Ida Burns, Ione Green, and Ruby Wal-

The next regular meeting, August will be followed by a picnic sup-

KINGSMILL NEWS

Ralph Ivev has returned home from a Pampa hospital, but is on crutches as a result of a recent Mrs. W. O. Kelly Sept. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moore went to Reed. Okla., Sunday and returned with Mr. Moore's mother and brother, who will remain here this winter.

Miss Arrajo Smith has gone to the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr nd Mrs. L. J. Campbell of Canyon who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith and family.

ness trip here, coming from Den-

Lee Roy Franks and family report an enjoyable picnic in Palo Ouro canyon last Sunday. They pent the night with Mr. and Mrs. C. Carver in Canyon. Miss Alma staved in Amarillo for a visit rain Tuesday afternoon.

J. E. White and family returned Saturday from a trip to the East Texas cil field, where they found ry hot weather.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirky, and Mr. and Mrs. Walden Stewart went Singleton Monday for a vacation nd a visit with friends.

uesday for an extended trip to ew Mexico and Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Stewart gave a

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Jacobs left

lance recently for employes of the exas company. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson and

aughter. Gaytha, entertained a owd of young folk in a farewell or George Upton, who moved to Sainview with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Upton. Mr. Upton has een manager of Ecla Grain com-

Mr. and Mrs. James Woodworth nd children. Maudine and James Jr., drove to Higgins to a funeral

John A. Denton of Amarillo was ere to take Mr. Woodworth's place at the Santa Fe station for one day

John Pharis and family of Endee Mrs. E. E. Franks, and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Reeder have returned from a trip to Santa Fe, N. M., and Carlsbad caverns.

25 Millions Are **Turned Loose By** Rockefeller, Jr.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. (P)—A gift of about \$25 000,000 in June by ohn D. Rockefeller, Jr., to uniden ified individuals and charitable or ranizations was reported today by

he securities commission. It consisted of 2.100,000 shares of Socony Vacuum corporation comnon stock, and it reduced his holdngs in this security to 2,815,000

This followed one made in March of 85,000 shares of the same stock, valued at about \$1,000,000 to unnamed educational and scientific corperations.

The recipients were not disclosed n the report made under the securities exchange act. That requires officers and directors and holders of more than 10 per cent of a cor-poration's securities to inform the commission promptly of changes in their holdings.

The latest gift so reduced the Rockefeller holdings that he no longer has 10 per cent of Socony Since he is neither director nor officer of the company he will not be required to report further changes.
Reports today and previously show

Rockefeller holds various oil securi-ties with a current market value of about \$180,000,000. Besides the 2,852000 of Socony Vacuum held as of June 30, he had

.306.828 common shares of Standard Oil of California as of Feb. 28, 1935. nd 2.142.422 shares of Standard Oil of New Jersey.

OTHERS TAKE NOTE

WILMINGTON, Del. - Harry B. Eaton tried tin pans, searchlights, and other devices to rid his home of starlings. The birds laughed at them, even as they have done at government scientists and many a city administration. Then Eaton put an cwl, solemn but stuffed, on stick in his front yard. The starings have flown.

The Yellow river in China known as "China's sorrow" because every few hundred years it changes its course to the sea

Course Is Heard

Members of the Merten Home Demonstration club yesterday in a meeting with Mrs. Albert Phillips completed plans for participation in the county club encampment of Mrs. R. W. Taylor, delegate to the

Miss Mildred Horton, state home demonstration agent. In that talk, Miss Horton pointed out that the program was largely one of individual work from 1912-18, of clubs from 1919-29, and of demonstrations from 1930-35. She said that in the latter period Texas women and girls achieved more self-confidence, a broader social vision, and a better appreciation of state and national problems.

The statistics of the United States and where Confidence is and then rations.

In most cases these movements in the development work in the interest of mail and passenger air service.

"It has been my ambition for some time to enter commercial aviation. I may make other long flights, but the figures fail to disclose the consumer definitely since the materials are often re-exported.

While the United States "where 7,000 flying hours in 18 years beckon me to take my place in the development work in the interest of mail and passenger air service.

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Miami News

MIAMI, Aug. 15.—Judge and Mrs.
A. Mead left today for a week's Swedish statistics are among the vacation in New Mexco.

ov staved in Amarillo for a visit of Canadian are visiting her partith friends, and returned here by ents. Mr. and Mrs. John Cunning-useful for explosives, jumped from ham, and other relatives.

for a vacation.

Mrs. F. P. Reid of Pampa is the cartridges in 1933 to 151,117,000 in guest of Mrs. Jim Johnston.

FROM AMERICA

By Merten Club Japan Is One Of The Best Customers Of U.S.

> By J. R. BRACKETT Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (P)-World-wide gains in recent Short Course, made her re- tional movement of arms, muniport. Interesting to the Merten wo- tions and the raw materials of war

"I've reach that age," said Sir
Charles, conqueror of oceans and recent Short Course, made her re- tional movement of arms, munimen was a resume of a speech by were disclosed today in a survey of Charles, continen Miss Mildred Horton, state home the statistics of the United States "where

The next meeting will be with exporting less raw cotton the past to Australia were the hardest, that Mrs. W. O. Kelly Sept. 11.

Refreshments were served yesterday to one visitor, Mrs. Uzell of Paris, and the following members: Mesdames C. O. Bridges, R. W. Taylor, Fred C. Fischer, H. C. Knapp, W. O. Kelly, J. C. Browning, and the hostess.

Exporting less raw cotton the past two years, its exports of cotton linters are at a record high. Linters are the past two years, its exports of cotton linters are very short cotton fibers. Though they are used for rayon, they are well adapted for making explosives. Francé, Germany, the United Kingdom, Japan, and Italy all increased imports of linters from the United States. Similarly this na-

United States. Similarly this nation's exports of scrap iron and steel, useful for many war purposes, are at an all-time record high, Ja-pan and Italy being major cus-

C. P. Pursley and Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Dial returned Wednesday from Roswell, N. M., where they spent a few days on business

ed its exports of arms and attraction from 1,532 metric tons in 1933 to 1,366 in 1934. In 1934 she exported 303 tons of cannons and howitzers; 89 tons of armor plates. Mrs. Dallas Hodges and children 1,200 tons of ammunition.

9,284 metric tons in 1933 to 25,494 in 1934, while Italian imports of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Laughlin similar materials were 4,542 ton left today for Clyde and other points in 1934 compared with 3.115 in 1933 United States exports of metallic cartridges gained from 110,260,000

1934. Rifle exports jumped from 18,

heavy ordnance guns moved upward from 929 in 1933 to 1,134 in 1934. A main group of explosives went from 509,080 pounds in 1933 to 1,290,663

Kingsford-Smith To Quit Trying To Break Marks

LOS ANGELES, Calif. Aug. 15 (P) —Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith will retire from active flying—after he makes one final gesture, a flight

from England to Australia. continents in

alls are often re-exported.

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box 2941, Pampa News.

26c-115 WANTED-Someone with small capital to take over filling station on main traveled highway. Box 2941 readings 50c one week onl RELIABLE PERSON wanted to drive car to Denver for transportation. 700 N. Somerville. 2p-112

Thompson had said Mrs. Johnson had exhibited a gun to him shortly before the alleged slayings.

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for room and board. Box 2935, care
Pampa News.

1f Mrs. C. Boozikee will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News
TECHNICAL ELECTRICAN wants work Practical lineman. Motor and generator experience. Anything considered. Box 121, Skellytown, 150 considered and part lime to the office will call at the La Nora Friday and Sat-

HOW THEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Louis 4-3, New York 6-0. Chicago 5-2, Brooklyn 9-3, Cincinnati 1-5, Boston 8-11, Pittsburgh 8-7, Philadelphia 1-4, Standings Today

New York St. Louis SEE Chicago. Pittsburgh Brooklyn Philadelphia incinnati BY HUGH S. FULLERTON Jr.,

Boston Where They Play Today Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Boston 7, Chicago 1. New York 6, Cleveland 7. Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 2 Washington 2, Detroit 18.

a bitterly fought doubleheader, the day's results left both the Cards Standings Today Cluband Cubs with slender prospects of Detroit taking the lead in the immediate New York After taking a 6 to 4 setback in the coening game, the Cardinals needed four straight victories over Chicago the league leaders to take first place by a few percentage points. Philadelphia 45 60 Washington St. Louis .. They won the second clash 3 to 0 when Bill Hallahan helped himself Where They Play Today

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

TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday
Oklahoma City 3, Galveston 1.
Tulsa 6, Houston 12.
Fort Worth 3-3, Beaumont 7-8. aDlias at San Antonio, pp, rain Standings Today

Club-	W.	L.	Pct
Oklahoma City	75	59	,56
Beaumont	73	59	.553
Galveston	69	62	.52
Tulsa	70	64	.52
Houston	66	67	.49
San Antono	61	70	.46
Dallas	57	74	.43
Fort Worth	56	74	.43
Where They Play	To	day	
Dallas at San Anton	io.		
Fort Worth at Beaut	mon	t.	

(Only games scheduled.) SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Nashville 8, Atlanta 4, called th. rain. New Orleans 10, Birmingham 4.

Little Rock 0, Mephis 3. Knoxville at Chattanooga, pp

Ranked No. 2 For

Wightman Match

NEW YORK, Aug. 15. (A)-Al-

though not ranged among the of-ficial American "big ten." Mrs.

Ethel Burkhardt Arnolds, diminu-

tive California tennis star, has been

given one of the principal assign-

of the Wightman cup tomorrow and

In the draw for the 13th series

picked for the No. 2 singles position.

ext to the three-time American

d Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan of

Seven matches—five singles and

going after their fifth straight cup

In Friday's matches, Miss Jacobs

aces Katherine Stammers, British

left hander and the only player to

Mrs. Arnold plays Dorothy Round.

op ranking English star and 1934

Wimbledon champion In doubles.

Testimony Heard

In Johnson Trial

estified that she had visited Mrs

Johnson, being tried for the alleged

slaying of Mrs. Bernice Davenport

Blankenship, the daughter-in-law

in Dallas and that the defendant

Mrs. Johnson was charged with

Mrs. W. E. Davenport of San An-

Another feature of testimony yes-

ing.
Thompson had said Mrs. Johnson

on said she saw young Joe D. Fred Schaffner, 115 W. Foster,

defeat Mrs. Helen Wills Moody in

her recent comeback campaign.

champion, Helen Jacobs, She replac-

the British, Mrs. Arnold was

Saturday at Forest Hills.

riumph.

Along with Brooklyn, the fourth-place Pittsburgh Pirates and the cellar dwelling Boston Braves turn-ed in double victories. The Bucs knocked off the Phillies 8 to 1 and Mrs. Arnold Is 7 to 4,, while Boston went on a swatting spree that netted 27 blows and trimmed Cincinnati 8 to 1

PERSONS

PITTERLY FOUGHT

BATTLES

Associated Press Sports Writer.

The opening blast of the current

ntersectional battle in the National cague has gone a long way toward

making the "crucial" aspect out of the New York visits of the chal-lenging St. L * 's Cardinals and Chicago Cubs.

Despite the world series atmos-

there at the Polo Grounds yester-

day when 50,868 cash customers saw the Giants and Cardinals divide

along toward a shutout victory by

emacking the first home run of his

The Cubs, meanwhile, took a dou-

ble drubbing from their former 'ccusins." the Dodgers, wiped out

the oddity of the percentages which had left them behind the Cards on

percentages and trailed St. Louis by a half game and New York by

If the Cards should manage to

sweep their three remaining games with the Giants and the Cubs should

make a similar cleanup against Brocklyn the standing still would

 Cardinals
 .67
 41
 .620

 Giants
 .68
 42
 .618

Dizzy Dean, who remained in his hotel with a slight cold, is expected

o hurl for the Cards today against

The day's real profits were re-

corded in that section of the stand-

ing when pennant hopes were grow-

.70 45 .609

major league career.

1/2 games.

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and 11 to 5 The Tigers turned their heavy guns on Washington pitching and hammered out an 18 to 2 decision, putting together six-run inning against Buck Newsom and Millard Hayes. That again increased their lead to six games. The Indians turned back the Yankees 7 to 6 when O'Dell Hale's ninth-inning double with the corners crammed produced the deciding pair of runs.

Red Sox consolidated their hold on third place in the standing by beating the White Sox 7 to 1 behind Pritz Ostermueller's seven The Athletics, with Jimmie Foxx

swatting two homers to bring his season's total to 22, bowled over the Browns, 8 to 2. Brookline, dropped to the No. 3 **Effects Of Dead** two doubles—compose the two-day series. The American forces will be Post Man Sought

POST, Aug. 15. (P)—In the investigation into the death of J. W. Huff, whose body was found floating in a tank near here five days ago, officers today sought the dead man's lariat, bridle, hat and spurs. Two tanks were searched for the missing articles yesterday and a court of inquiry into the death was postponed in the belief the articles might be located and light might

"It's my idea he did not commit uicide," District Attorney G. H. Jelson said. Huff's body was found two days

after he had shot his son, Jack, apparently by mistake. The youth is recovering from a wound suffered when the tenant farmer fired on las, featured by testimony that the min from behind a clump of bushes. him from behind a clump of bushes.

A total of 366,482 automobile tourentered California in the first half of 1935

Miscellaneous

MADAM LEAADA—Sees. knows, tells all. Few days only. Reading 50c. Apt. 2, back Frey Hotel.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. I will not be responsible for any Blankenship, her son, "in a pool of debts made by any person after this blood." 3p-113 3p-113 BICYCLE SHOP—All parts carried.
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Mrs. Johnson was c killing her son, but the later was dismissed.
Mrs. W. E. Davenport date. H. C. Showers.

3p-111 gelo, stepmother of the allegedly WANTED Some one to finance business project, for a nite club chologist and spiritualist reads on main traveled highway. Write your life innermost secrets on all affairs, business, love, marriage, di-3f-113 vorce, working conditions. Gives names, dates and facts: reunites the separated. Hours 9-9 daily, Sunday. Special readings 50c one week only, 418 N.

12p-115 exhibits

BOTH OKLAHOMA CITY AND TRIBE WIN GAMES

427 (By The Associated Press.) Beaumont made a fruitless two-

dians. As the Beaumont nine flipped the lar with a double win. 7-3 and 8-3, the been so fortunate. He remained dalveston Pirates, 3-1, to hold first place by six percentage points. place by six percentage points.

It took tight pitching by Fred \$48,000 of income.

launched into a an extra-base hit-ting spree in their victories over third inning.

Buffs' blows were for extra bases. Dallas and San Antonio were rained out.

White House late tonight for a week the total less than that, his hears get white House late tonight for a week the balance; if they total more, the end at his home in Hyde Park, N. Heirs get nothing.

Y. Mrs. Roosevelt for a long time has planned a family party at Hyde Park on Saturday to celebrate the twenty-first birthday of Franklin, Lix the third seek. The president taxes for 5 years on a \$25-a-month large the third seek.

The per capita fire loss in Oak-

WASHINGTAN, Aug. 15 (A)-This what the old age annuity section of the social security bill would do o and for the twin Doe brothers. The two-John and Jim-will be 30 on January 1, 1937, the date that section becomes operative. Both have jobs paying them \$200 a month

In 1937, 1938 and 1939, they will pay a 1 per cent tax on their salthree years. After that the rate increases gradually to a maximum of per cent beginning in 1949.

Fort Worth Cats back into the cel-lar with a double win, 7-3 and 8-3, His brother Jim, however, has

When he reaches 65, though, he Stiely, veteran southpaw, to give the Indians their win. Stiely allowed eight scattered hits and bested Max Butcher, the loop-leading hurler. Butcher allowed nine hits, among them a homer by Jim Kessey. Inthem a homer by Jim Kessey, Indian first sacker.

\$3,000 or his total satary for the reward and first sacker. Led by Rudy York the Exporters \$37.50, or a total of \$52.50 each

The monthly pensions to both the Cats. York smashed out three continue until their deaths. This hits, including a homer and a is what happens when they die: double, in the first game, and got a single and a double in the second.

Steven Larkin struck out eight men in the last game for the Ship-that he is entitled, therefore, to men in the last game for the Ship-that he is entitled, therefore, to pers, whiffing three in a row in the benefits totalling \$2,940. If at the time of his death the total monthly The Houston Buffs defeated the pension payments to him add to Tulsa Oilers 12-6. Rizzo for Hous-more than that amount, his heirs ton got three hits. Eight of the get nothing. If they add to less, his

For Jim, however, taxes have been paid only on \$48,000. Therefore, he is entitled to pension benefits FOR TO HYDE PARK
WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. (P)—
resident Roosevelt will leave the total less than that, his heirs get

month for 45 years.

The earliest collection of street land, Calif., for the fiscal year 1934- cries is to be found in the fourteenth 35 was 96 cents, lowest in its his-century poem, "London Lackpen-

A Page Where Buyers And Sellers

John Doe keeps his job and con-

game rush Wednesday to close the tinues to make an average of \$200 gap between the Exporters and the league-leading Oklahoma City Inthat age, he has paid \$1,152 to the government, and his employers has paid a like amount. John is en-

heirs get the balance.

Jr., the third son. The president salary The biggest is an \$35 pension expects to return here early next to an individual who earns \$250 a

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Attorneys of blood and that she had sent her daughter-in-law a jar of poisoned PHILIP WOLFE 204 Combs-Worley Bldg., Ph. 1269 preserves, was resumed today.

Mrs. Grace Foresigh yesterday

Auditors

-See Accountants posed as a fortune teller.

Mrs. Foresigh declared Mrs. JohnPAMPA BAKERY Bakeries

Boilers killing her son, but the accusation J. M. DEERING Boiler & Welding Works, 1006 S. Barnes, Phone 292 Justice of Peace Pl. No. 1, Ph. 77

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slain women, testified Mrs. John- CANARY SANDWICH SHOP son sent a jar of poisoned peach 3 Doors East Rex Theatre, Ph. 760 preserves to Mrs. Blankenship in Credit and Collections terday was Leslie Thompson's failure to identify a gun the state claimed was used in the alleged kill-

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CITY OF PAMPA GATESVILLE, Aug. 15. (P)—The J. R. ROBY
trial of Mrs. Ethel Johnson of Dal412 Combs-Worley, R. 980W, Of 787
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West of Schneider Hotel Ph. 453 City Mgrs. Office, City Hl. Ph. 1180 City Pump Stn, 700 N. Ward, Ph. 1 Wtr. & Tx. Ofc. City Hl. P 1181

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POWERS ARE LEAVING ETHIOPIA TO BE 'BUTCHERED'

ryiscount Snowden of Iskorushaw, former British chancellor of the exchequer and labor leader, broke a lifesime rule against commenting publicly when he wrote the following article for the Associated Press on the eve of the tripartite conference in Paris for discussion of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

By VISCOUNT SNOWDEN TILFORD, Surrey, England, Aug. -The Italo-Ethiopian dispute has in it all the elements of a world

interelated an apparently trivial in-shotgun, cident may have immense unex- a hospita

The murder of an Austrian archduke was the match which set into a huge conflagration combustible material which for years had been

a result of the dispute between Italy Panola county. and Ethiopia may be summarized as follows:

as follows:
1. The covenant of the League of British Money Nations and the Paris pact make an isolated dispute the business of all the signatories to these documents. 2. Unprovoked attack by one of the nations upon another member of the league compels the league to come to the assistance of the jeopardized nation. Under the Paris pact such an attack becomes a violation of international law and

3. If Italy persists in her declared intention to attack and conquer ly in violation of both the covenant of the league and the conditions of the Paris pact. In the event of war and the league must, if it discharges its obligations, take military or economic action against Italy.

There is no doubt about the intentions of Italy. Mussolini has made these intentions abundantly clear. He has for all practical pur poses already declared war.

the border of Ethiopia for months, only waiting for suitable climatic conditions to launch his attack. He has repeatedly stated that league or no league he will persist in his letermination.
One certain outcome of this war

will be to unite the colored peoples of the world. Grave unrest in all the colonial possessions of the European powers will break out. This will create a situation the outcome of which is incalculable.

Three powers are now meeting in Paris to talk. It is certain they will do nothing but talk. They will frame a meaningless formula and leave it at that. Musselini will go on with his war preparations and when autumn comes will make his attack and laugh at the weak spirited council of the league.

by their cowardice accessories to Mussolini's actions. They are preventing military equipment from being sent to Ethiopia and this will leave that country practically helpare leaving Ethiopia to be butchered to make a Roman holiday.

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PETROLEUM INDUSTRY AIDED BY CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION LOSSES

Ex-Convict Is Under Charge In Double Slaving

CARTHAGE, Aug. 15 (AP)-Wes-Goodwin, ex-convict, was charg-today with the shotgun killings his wife and Tom Gentry, 39. of Dallas, who served in the state pententiary with Goodwin.

Examining trial for Goodwin, their stocks in storage, now esti-who told Deputy Sheriff H. S. mated at 100,000,000 harrels under arker that domestic trouble preipitated the slayings, was set for

Parker said Goodwin told Sheriff and that Gentry spent the production to drive the price down night in the woods.

When he returned to the Goodwin home 20 miles east of here in the Galloway community, where he nad lived with the couple, Gentry was met by a fatal blast from a hospital.

Mrs. Geodwin was shot a few minutes later as she walked out the front gate and died instantly. Gentry served a prison term from Hopkins county for transporting liquor and Goodwin served two present menace to world peace as terms for manufacturing liquor in

GIESSEN, Germany, Aug. 15. (A Sir Basil Phillott Blackett, British authority on gold and economic problems, was fatally injured today n an automobile-train crash ten

as a severe hemorrhage resulting rom internal injuries.

Injured with him was a woman roneously identified as his wife.
Sir Basil's automobile was struck Mussolini has morning. Death came shortly after

Bank of England, who was killed today in an automobile accident in Germany, was a world authority on ecenomic matters and one of the leading financiers of Great Britain. He was among the group of ecoomists and financiers recently consulted by David Lloyd George in connection with his new deal plan. Sir Basil three years ago wrote the book "Planned Money" in which he suggested a new monetary sys-

nancial achievements were during the world war when he went to the United States on special economic

In 1933, Sir Basil narrowly escap-The European powers are, in fact, ed death when ah airliner in which

the largest amount collected during the first han of a year.

The smallest gain of the 7-year pool was in 1931, when receipts the safest way to lost fat—money

gain of \$33,678.43 in 1929 collections health

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Last Day

The Case of the

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with

Warren Williams

Mary Astor

Fri. - Sat.

Buck Jones

"ROCKY

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RHODES'

TULSA, Okia., Aug. 15 (P)—Heavy seasonal consumption of refined products and a substantial reduction in crude oil production aided the

petroleum industry this week. Surpluses in crude and refined products, which have hung over the industry as a constant menace for years virtually have disappeared as he incustry has made advances in

Crude production has been reduced to the lowest level since in April, largely due to the fact operators in Texas and Oklahoma are abiding by the market demand quotas.

Companies continued to draw on

the peak six years ago when with-The withdrawals have renewed M. Hunt the men quarreled Tues- afoot to deplete stocks, open up

storage and draw on it as needed, ion of Americans generally."

Saltonstalls wrote that adoption needed to supply the market without keeping huge stocks in reserve. Grude prices, as well as ref; ery your country."

In the secret opin three, was acquitted.

That the aged Fall still retains his fire of spirit, though his body is feeble, was evident as he discussed the sale of the ranch which rephably will be constructed. prices, remained unchanged for the

Connally Bill To Control Oil **Held In Senate**

Sir Basil died in the university bassed by the senate but it still linic of what physicians diagnosed lingered in that chamber today instead of going on to the house.

The delay was occasioned by

motion by Senator George (D., Ga.) school teacher from Marburg, an old friend, who originally was er-Senator Connally's bill provides for congressional recognition of the

> oil board and would have authorized voluntary industrial agreements subject to presidential approval where they waived criminal provisions of the anti-trust laws.

tem which he labeled "sterlingaria." Two objections were voiced at the senate's action yesterday. George Some of his most outstanding fiseid import regulation was too important a question to be disposed of nissions.

Later he assisted the United States or organizing its war savings ma-

HUSBAND LOST 12 LBS. 13-0.

Receipts Mount Mrs. J. B. Valentille Wist A lbs. port N. Y., writes: "lost 4 lbs. with Kruschen and my Ausband took off 12 lbs. pn 3 MOLLINS, S. C.—Daniel Boone, 1934 character, was given some bioneering to do. Mayor R J. Williams, who convicted him of selling illicit liquor, handed Boone his commitment papers and told him to report at the chain gang camp. Boone walked away, unaccompanied, to find the place where he will spend 30 days.

Both men and women wore their hair curled or puzzled with hors.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 15 (P)—Austin postal receipts, gaining steadily through depression years, reached a peak in 1934 and started toward a new record during the first six months of 1935.

Last year the post office here received \$490.518.24, compared to \$457, fore breat ast—off how watch in the morning of the place where he will spend in 193, and \$379,162.02 in 1938.

Beceipts of more than \$560.00 in the safe way to lose the safe way Receipts of more than \$500,00 in mightly lat and one bottle that 35 were indicated by collectic s lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle. \$250,277.89 the first six months, Get it at Richards Drug Co., Inc.,

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"Rustlers of

Red Dog" A smash western serial of the West that was-Good comedies PROGRAM

THEN, NAZIS DECLARE POSTONIANS ARE

back down an inch on the right of their stocks in storage, now esti- the Massachusetts house of repre- am going to fight eviction and I am sentatives to pass resolutions con-demning alleged racial and relig-said Fall, secretary of the interior ious persecution in Germany.

'CLOWNISH

In letters to Baron Kurt von Tipeld criticism that there is a plan pelskirch, German consul general at was not disclosed. The Fall family and fill the tanks again with cheap oil.

Leaders, praticularly heads of firms which have been dipping into stocks, point out that proration and stocks, point out that proration and stocks.

necessity for storing oil and there is little likelihood of this practice being followed soon.

It is cheaper in the long run, they say, to leave the crude in natural storage and draw on it as needed,

Baron von Tippelskirch expressed day. Baron von Tippelskirch expressed himself as "very much displeased" over the release of the contents of the covernor's and Saltengrall's left.

He added that he had not comthe governor's and Saltonstall's let-ters before they had been received at the German consulate here.

"This is a serious breach of courtesy," he said. "It is simply not done in affairs of this sort. In short, it is not notite". short, it is not polite."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 75 /AP)—The Connally oil regulation bill has been passed by the same but it consul general had criticized to Doheny, said Sands. Doheny is board chairman of the Petroleum Securities firm.

achusetts house of Representatives' He said li resolution condemning "abhorrent" in the deal. nazi persecutions raised the ire of nazis today.

the headline of "hypocritical impudence," said editorially on its

by a train on a grade crossing this morning. Death came shortly after 3 p. m.

LONDON, Aug. 15. (P)—Sir Basil Phillott Blackett, director of the Bank of England who was killed interstate shipment of "hot oil"

Ior congressional recognition of the interstate oil conservation compact drawn up at Dallas and already ratified by six oil-producing states; for presidential "pegging" of oil imports near the 1932 level; and for continuing the present ban against who attack women; we do not lynch men of another race; we do not The bill was substituted for a broader one by Senator Thomas (D. Okla.) The Thomas bill, similar to a measure approved by the strikes in the United States.

ilar to a measure approved by the house interstate commerce committee yesterday, included a further provision for a permanent federal simply hollow bumptiousness."

National Tourney

WICHITA, Kas., Aug. 15 (P)— we ar Teams from Kansas, Oklahoma, soon." Texas, Tennessee, and Missouri went into the third day of the National will adjoin that of the warden. It Baseball tournament here today with will have six rooms, a reception unmarred records.

close game from another negro that houses the arsenal Popular Bluff, Mo., club blanked Union Circulators, New York, reinforced with steel.
Convicts are doing the work.

MEXICO RANCH

Is Asked To Move By E. L. Doheny Interests

THREE RIVERS, N. M. Aug. 15 (P)—Albert B. Fall, white-haired former cabinet member, fought from his bed here today what he termed BOSTON, Aug. 15 (P)—Governor an order evicting him from his ames M. Curley refused teday to 750,000-acre ranch home. "I don't intend to leave here

of the Harding administration. Boston, who protested the resolu-tions, both the governor and Lever- will' since it was taken through

by a fatal blast from a crderly production has ended the He died on the way to necessity for storing oil and there

municated with Doheny, his friend of many years.

R. M. Sands of Los Angeles, vice president and general manager of Securities company hort, it is not polite."

"I do not believe Fall will appeal
to Deheny," said Sands. Doheny

ing "we are in the oil business," not BERLIN, Aug. 15 (P)—The Mass-chusetts house of Representatives'

He said little money was involved

The newspaper Angrieff, under he headline of "hypogrifical in **Building Being Completed Now**

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 15. (P)—The office of the Pardon board which s to be moved from Austin to Huntsville September is nearing completion, said O. J. S. Ellingson, assistant general manager in charge contsruction, here.

"We are rushing work as fast as we can." said Mr. Ellington. "and we ought to have the building finished in two weeks. Because we are getting many letters, addressed to the prison board 'at Huntsville

room, a hearing room, a private offrom California against allowing import figures to approach the 1932 Kansas champions, had little trouble and a room for the stenographers. disposing of the Peerless Mills, Rossville, Ga. 12 to 1. Duncan Okla. To build it, prison officials were forced to tear away a portion of cutslugged Lempoc, Calif., to win surrounds the prison and also to move the small concrete building

that houses the archan. The transfer from San Angelo. Texas, 7-5, after breaking a tie in the fifth. the new building will be of brick

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TUNNEL THIRTY YARDS IS DISCOVERED BY WARDEN

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 15 (A) - A contracted earlier at lower prices. vell - planned Texas penitentiary cape plot, apparently attended by nenths of hard labor and admitted 6 cents which northern and Colo by prison officials to have been

ear fruition, was blocked today. Warden W. W. Waid reported esterday he had found a massive unnel, 30 yards long, leading from the prison ward to a point within two feet of the stone wall surrounding the prison.

Officials said "we certainly would have had a real break if this tunnel had not been found when it was. Another week and we'd have had between 40 and 50 hard boys to get.

to the case, Warden Wald said he suspected about 12 desperate criminals of conceiving what Prison System Manager Lee Simmons said vas "a deep laid plot." Waid said the tunnel would have provided an avenue leading to free-

om for many of the approximate ,000 convicts. The passage, extending ten underground, was concealed at its entrance by four stacks of cord wood. Entry was effected by the

use of a hydraulic jack to spring the wood apart in the midde of the stack. Crude steps led down to the nain tunnel level. In the ward above, about 50 men

YEARS REPORTED IN WEST TEXAS

SAN ANGELO, Aug. 15 (A)—What ing is active in lambs and calves all ranchmen denote as the "hottest" over the United States but that livestock range market since 1929 growers were slow to sell. For the first time in five years goats out of the hair are selling. L. continues in West Texas at rising E. Davis bought 400 mixed muttor

Excellent range conditions have en-

rado feeder buyers at first offered.

A heavy movement of muttor

prices of 4 to 4½ cents a pound is reported. S. B. Martin, of Kansas

City and Clay Kitchens, who is in

the territory, have made large pur-

Buyers report a wave of calf buy

ing throughout the United States.

The range top was set when Paul Shirley of Crowell, Texas, got 700

mixed calves from the Noelke estate

at 614 cents a pound for the heifers

and 714 cents for the steer calves

delivery in September and October.

the San Angelo and Menard coun-

L. E. Bennett, vice-president of

try in recent weeks.

several days, however."

chases.

rearlings to a group of 15 buyers at

purchasing all classes of sheep and kids and mutton yearlings at \$2 a fall delivery is at full swing with an estimated 100,000 sold at a top of the street o ing at prices of 221/2 to 241/2 cents a 71/2 cents a pound. Many have gone

Contracting of mohair in the Brownwood and Lampasas sections is reported at prices of 30 cents for abled ranchmen to refuse the 5 to

Tulsans Defeat Orleans Jesuits

FORT SMITH, Ark., Aug. 15 (P)— The Tulsa Worlds of Oklahoma, American Legion junior baseball champions of the sixth region, rcute today to Stockton, Calif., where they play next week in the estern sectional finals.

In administering a 7-to-5 defeat Shirley also bought 4.500 calves in to Jesuit high of New Orleans yesterday in the regional tournament here, the Tulsans pushed tradition acide It was the first defeat handthe Chicago Livestock Loan com-ed cut to the Jays since they were pany, reported here that contract-eliminated in the 1934 Junior world worked daily, and officials said it regional and sectional play-offs. would have been possible for sev-eral men to have slipped into the in the sixth and then held the Jays

ressage and worked for a time with-out their absence being noted careful as a superscript of the last three frames. Although displaying wildness that Simmons said "we know who has frequently put him in trouble, along been doing some of the digging and with species support, young Frank we expect to get to the bottom of Tincup, Indian nephew of Ben Tin-the whole thing soon. It will take cup, former major league star hurled a creditable game

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scoured basis.

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ROSWELL, N. M., Aug. 15. (A)-

The exodus began last night

when news circulated that a seer-identity unknown—predicted that

The seer, believing residents averred, had correctly forecast the

Morro Castle disaster and the death of Senator Bronson Cutting.

be a fool, but I'd rather be a fool

Use Daily News classified ads.

fool I'd been down there."

took to the mountains today.

wall of water.

Escape Calamity

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Aug. 15. (A)-(U. S.

D. A)-Sentiment was showing a marked improvement in the Bos-

ton wool market with the volume of

ium territory wools. Average to good French combing 64s and finer ter-

ritory wools were bringing 68-70 cents scoured basis. Inquiries were

generally quoted around 59-63 cents

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. (P)-

way that will make a silver dollar

actually worth a dollar the program might as well be abandoned."

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sales increasing and prices tending

WILL ENGENDER HATE IN ADDRESSES TONIGHT

BY MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER, Associated Press Foreign Staff.

BERLIN, Aug. 15 (A)-Jews remained inside their homes today as Julius Streicher, most relentless and energetic of their surpressors, arrived to review at two mass meetings the progress of the nazi's menth-old anti-semitic drive.

As Streicher entered the capital like a crusader, exciting real concern among Jews over what further hate he might engender, official goads against them and Catholics continued in various parts of the

Streicher, publisher of Der Stuermer, was announced as the speaker for a crowd of 20,000 persons tonight in the sportspalast, the city's largest assembly hall. Tickets were exhausted days ago.

A second address was arranged for an everflow crowd of equal size. Both demonstrations were prepared in an area of which Jews form 21 per cent of the population.
Fearing that the fiery Streicher

will communicate some of his anti-Jewish fervor to his hearers, Jewish organizations counseled members of their race to keep off the streets. Count von Helldorf. Berlin police president who sympathizes with Streicher's views, ordered extra po-

A stirited welcome was given the Nurnberg publisher on the occasion of his carrying the blood purge campaign into the heart of the Ghetto. The city fismed with red nazi posters inscribed with the sentiment that form so important a part of his ut-

"We will give the right answer Soc Vac to Hebrews." read one of the cards Sou Pac Meanwhile, measures against Jews Sou Ry which are gradually eliminating Std Brds them from business piled up. The S O Cal principal Jewish paper, "Israelitische S O Ind Amilienblatt." was ordered suppress- S O N . ed until November 10.

Four Jawish-owned theaters in Tex Corp Hancver were closed by the police T P C&O after a street demonstration against Un Carb

Trip to Eastern

Mrs. B. M. Behrman has returned from a trip to Chicago. New York and other eastern market con-

see an inch in front of their noses. prefessional politicians.

calimed Senator Long.

the campaign." he said. "It won't lake us much to run. Ten cents

aims of his economic cult

"I'd be willing to step aside if we can keep Roosevelt frem running," said. "I wouldn't get anyone as bad-it ain't posible

Use Daily News classified ads.







NEW YORK, Aug, 15. (A)-The stock market exhibited strength in spots today although profit-taking eld back many of the leaders.

Scattered motors, oils and indus-trial specialties were in demand while most of the rails and power company issues did little more than mark time. The close was irregular.

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Cont Oil Del	117	2214	211/4	21 %	
Du Pont	24	110%	109 1/2	110 %	
Gen Elec	228	32 %	31 %	32 %	
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Studebaker

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK York and other eastern market centers where the purchased autumn apparel for Behrman's. She reports the most interesting and active market in ready-to-wear in several loss down 10-15 higher than Wedness. She was met in Dallas by needed to be a several loss down 10-15 higher than Wedness.

with some packer bids pending low-er; top 12.00 on choice 250 lbs.; desirable 170-250 lbs. mostly 11.80-Cattle 4,000; calves 1,000; killing tions in the postal service during classes fairly active steady to strong; the last 18 months, there are still the last 18 months.

POULTRY

He does not want the support of CHICAGO, Aug. 15. (P)-Poultry, The senator said that his "share
The senator said that his "share
The senator said that his "share
The does not want the support of live, 49 trucks, steady to firm; hens corn, all grain markets developed extended to the fact steady to firm; hens live, 49 trucks, steady to firm; hens corn, all grain markets developed extended to firm; hens live, 49 trucks, steady to

89) 226-23; seconds (86-87) 21½-22; 50 cents. Senator Long was bitter when dis- standards (90 centralized carlots) 2414. Eggs 5,892, firm, prices un-

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Wheat	t:	High	Low	Close
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AAA Will Allow More Wheat To Be Sown In '36

WASHINGTON. Aug. 15 (AP) amming the brakes on its crop reduction program, the AAA sent word to wheat contract signers today that they may plant some 5,200,000 more ecres of wheat in 1936 than origin-

This order, changing the wheat duction acreage for next year to per cent instead of 15, was deribed as necessary to make sure he supply of the grain is adequate. The reduction will be made from peroximately 52,000,000 acres the AA hopes to place under contract

n its adjustment program. changed plans follow a crop port estimating that the 1935 har-t will total only 608.000,000 bushels, heat and rust were declared to have out the estimate to this figure, from an earlier forecast of 31,000,000 bushels.

TAYLOR TLIES HERE Taylor of the Haliburton Oil Cementing company, flying his Wace high speed biplane, arriv-"d here at noon from Amarillo and "gazed up" while transacting business. Mr. Taylor is an aviation enthusiast and files as much for

ARMY AND NAVY TO COST \$6.35 PER MAN IN '36

Huge Increase Over 1935 Is Shown In **Figures**

BY LLOYD A. LEHRBAS, Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 15 (A) Aiming at a bigger and better army and navy in 1936, the government will spend on the two services a sum equivalent to about \$6.35 for each man, woman, and child in the

Revised figures, including military total appropriations for pational defense by the present congress to \$806,446,829. This \$458,-684.379 goes to the navy, and \$347,

672,450 to the army. The navy's 1936 appropriation are an increase of \$174,000,000 over 1935, while the army is getting \$97, 000,000 more than last year.

Analysis of the appropriations show that for the increased expenditure of approximately \$271,-000,000 the army and navy will get more men, more airplanes, more Officials said, however, that a considerable part of the increased cost of maintaining army and navy has of living and equipment, and res-

Nearly \$121,00.000 has been alletted for continuing construction of 62 vessels now being built, and laying keels of 24 more warships.

About \$23,000,000 has been earmark-ed for beginning work on 15 destroyers. 5 submarines, 2 light cruisers, and one aircraft, carrier for his home in California after tempts to obtain clemency. His wife submarines, 2 light cruisers, and one aircraft, carrier tempts to obtain clemency. His wife submarines are tempts to obtain clemency are tempts to obtain clemency. His wife submarines are tempts to obtain clemency are tempts to obtain clemency are tempts to obtain clemency. His wife submarines are tempts to obtain clemency are tempts to obtain c ed for beginning work on 15 de-stroyers, 5 submarines, 2 light crui-sers, and one aircraft carrier.

To buy new planes the navy got \$26,700,000—an increase of \$20,500,-000 over last year.

The army's \$97,000,000 increase will be absorbed by these expenditures among others: \$2000,000 to increase its size from \$20,000,000 to restore economy pay

\$18,000,000 more for plan pur chases (however, officers said that because of increased cost of materials and labor, this sum will give the air corps only about the same

\$7,000,000 for mechanization and medernization of old equipment.

Forty-Hour Week Bill For Postal Employes Signed

years. She was met in Dallas by nesday's average; later very slow with some packer bids pending lowworking eight hours a day, under the new law.

Although about 4,500 substitutes have been given permanent posi-Continued from page 1)

millionaires in this country than you ever creamed—and everyone else would have plenty, too."

And who would support him?

All kinds of people." said the senator, "from too to bettom. They'll line up behind m—except perhaps a few bloated millionaires who can't

CHICAGO GRAIN

the members of the movement he would look for much support.

"We won't need much money for clored ducks 13; old geese 13, young it can produce even a fair output.

"Bales. This is a sales. It is a sale In the western half of the state the take us much to run. Ten cents from each member will be enough."

The senator estimated his "share-the-wealth" units had about 10,000.The members.

The explained the set-up and the set-up and the explained the set-up and the explained the set-up and the seconds (86-87) 21%-22: 50 cents.

Gamage nas been even more serious, war department announced today that Second Lieutenant Jack M. Buckler of Texas, former star half-back of the West Point football cats unchanged to ¼ higher, and provisions showing a rise of 17 to in the army. He is on leave in Fort the largest tell record to worth.

TOPICS OF OUR CITY

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker have returned from a trip to Ouray and other points in Colorado. They described the country in western Cold rado as truly worthy of the title "Switzerland of America." They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mundy of Amarillo and Mr and Mrs. J. W. Pigman of Dalhart

Absentee Voting Brisk

Absentee voting on proposed mendments to the state constitution is brisk here, according to County Celrk Charlie Thut. deadline for casting ballots is midfunds in the second deficiency bill, night Tuesday. The election will be held Saturday, August 24.

> Marriage Licenses Yesterday Three marriage licenses issued esterday brought the total for the menth to 17, or only three less than were issued during the month of June, always considered the "month of marriages." Licenses issued yesterday were to: R. S. Roberts and Miss Gladys Gariepy; Robert Banks and Miss Lela Dorsey; R. W. Mc-Querry and Mrs. Nancy Murphy.

Return from Trip Mrs. Archie Ralsky and daugh-

Return from Eart Mrs. Dewey Manry and son, Dick, returned this morning from Buffalo,

N. Y., and Bradford, Pa., where they have been visiting relatives They were accompanied back by Miss Montrose Manry of Bradford Mrs. Archie Ralsky here. Personals

J. S. Botkin is doing nicely in Pampa-Jarratt hospital after undergoing a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude V. McGowan

and family are vacationing in Mc-Cool Junction, Neb. Mrs. Goldie Garrett was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last

on the postal "substitute" list

Mail carriers, clerks, railway mail

workers and others in the service

Mrs. A. H. Blewell, the postal "substitute" list

went an emergency appendectomy appendectomy appendectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital last to reimpose sentences, from the jury to serve a subpoena to reimpose sentences, from the jury to the judge was the intent of jury to the judge was the intent of same last as session of O'Connors. Mrs. Pauline Thurman has re-

turned from a vacation trip.
Franklyn Montgomery underwent tonsillectomy at Worley hospital this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Dude Balthrope left

this morning on a vacation trip to "Me

(Continued From Page 1) G-Men and our friend Mark Husel-

BUCKLER QUITS ARMY

ad guilty to draft evasion (which involves a penalty of one year in torney, and that he was ready to orison and \$10,000 fine) providing: appear before the bar of the senate First, that the court martial find-ings be veided in my case and taken out of the hands of the military de-partment; secondly, that my family There was y in the United States.

"The chief reason why I 'make priority on Hopson's testimony. this offer is because of the fact that would like to send my children to chool in September. Their education has been sadly neglected to date because I had always felt that Recevelt would pardon me and I could send them to school in Amer-

"But the years have passed by quickly things have reached a The stage where something must be

done real soon.
Therefore I make the above offer "Therefore I make the above out and would greatly appreciate your informing me by wire whether it is Rep. John O'Conner (D-N Y).

O'Connor's house rules commit

Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, member of a Philadelphia brewing family, failed to report when his draft number was called on August, He dodged arrest for more than two years, but was finally captured by federal authorities on Jan. 7, 1920. On March 17, 1920, he was sentenced to five years impris-comment in Castle William, Governer's Island, New York City.

He received permission to ter, Madlyn Kerney, Mrs. J. C. Car-roll, and Mrs. John Cummings re-21 and escaped while being taken turned last night from a vacation there. He made his way to Gertrip to points in New Mexico. At many where he has since lived, a Clear Creek Canyon the party met man without a country. An attempt Boy Scout Troop 22 in camp at the was made to kidnap him in Ger-

visiting his mother, Mrs. A. L. Lard and four small children arrived in and relatives. Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, New York last May 2. Upon her and relatives, Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, New York last May 2. Open has a sister will go to California for a arrival Mrs. Bergdoll said her husvisit. Miss Wanda Nelson, who has band was eager to return and claim been a visitor here, will also return a fortune of \$800.000 seized by the government when he fled the coun-

Another amendment would delegate to trial jurges, subject to re-strictions imposed by the legislature, subpoena on Hopson. authority to place persons convicted of law violation on probation by

suspension of sentences.

The existing suspended sentence law, based on implied constitutional authority, permitted suspension of s.ntences of first-offenders upon recommendation by the trial jury, would be that he was under a sub-Another restriction denied the benefit to persons convicted of certain

the amendment, by which authors son left a session of O'Connor's contemplated an effective probation house committee, system could be developed.

Mrs. L. P. Fakin of the White citation. Suspended sentences for the reason tempt citation. The senate an suspended sentences for the reason tempt citation. The senate an tempt citation. ed. It is pointed out that this would prevent many first offenders from having to go into the scattering.

having to go into the penitentiary and reclaim them for society." (Tomorrow: Free textbooks for and abo chool children of the fee system.)

'DAMNED OUTRAGE' And yet some folks say house republican leader, today said the National Safety council received by City Manager C. L. Stine. Fiftyison man, is a "damned outrage." between 10,000 and 25,000 popula-He said he would "call the speaker's tion, also report no fatalities. attention to the rules" unless the damage has been even more serious, war department announced today of the interior "is kept off the house of 13.3 per

a 3 week test makes you diffions

William A. Hill, Hopson's at appear before the bar of the senate on the allegation that he had interferred with an attempt to sub-

There was yet uncertainty whe ther house or senate would win out Roswell and the Pecos valley would sink into the earth during the day and would be swept by a 20-foot with strictly combing 56s % blood in dispute over which branch had

Magnificient in blue suit, gold chain and fluttering eye-glass ribbon, the sergeant-at-arms, Chesley Jurney, started out last night to hale Hopson before the senate to show cause why he should not be punished for ignoring a subpoena its lobby committee tagged him with yesterday,

Followed by a retinue of reporters and aides, Jurney cruised in and out of ritzy hotels without success. Then, in the lobby of the Shoreham

tee, conducting a rival lobby quiz, had succeeded several days ago in locating and summonsing Hopson kingpin of the Associated Gas and Electric System, which spent hundreds of thousands of dollars fighting the Roosevelt utilities bill.

T've Got Him' Angry at what he considered the senate lobby committee's "horning in" on the Hopson hunt, O'Connorteld Jurney:

"Honson's in my custody. I've go him, Nobody else has got him. Nobody else is going to get him." Jurney departed, fingering his malacca cane. A group of hotel residents and merrymakers who had watched the meeting with interest dirfted away.

The upshot was that resolutions were drawn up for presentation in both branches of congress today authorizing the officers of the two chambers to take Hopson into custody. O'Connor's idea was that the house should place Hopson under technical arrest, so the senate could not get him.

Chairman Black (D-Ala.) of the senate committee drew up a resolution directing Jurney to arrest Hopson unless he appeared immediately to answer the contempt citation. Jurney's hunt had not been en-tirely in vain. He had succeeded n serving on William A. Hill of Boston, Hopson's lawyer, a senatorial contempt citation summon-ing him to answer charges that he interferred with the service of a

Hill said Jurney's technique in serving the summons was "very lovely." But the whole case, he said. was "a terrific legal situation over

poena from the nouse committee, and therefore under its exclusive jurisdiction. The senate commit-A new section would be added by tee, the lawyer held, could not re-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (P) — night.

Precident Roosevelt today signed the bill providing a 40-hour week for postal employes.

For bostal employes.

Miss Irene Brewer, daughter of Miss Irene Brewer, under
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