GUFFEY COAL BILL IS APPROVED BY HOUSE COMMITTEE IN 12 TO 11 VOTE

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CITES DANGER OF WORLD CONFLICT

(By The Associated Press.) ROME—Official circles doubtful tri-partite conversations in Paris will accomplish Italo-Ethiopian PARIS-Havas agency reports

Emperor Haile Selassie willing to cede territory for sea outlet or financial aid. JOHANNESBURG-Labor coun-

cli protests to government against supplying Italian troops with meat. ADDIS ABABA-Ethicpia conof Nations to settle controversy.

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 12 (AP)-Emperor Haile Selassie foresaw "the danger of a world war again" in an acdress at the palace today to the civil, military, and religious authorities of Ethiopia.

He said the empire places its

hope for peace in the "impartiality of the League of Nations." Referring to the World war, the emperor said, "history is repeating itself in this crisis."

He declared: "Ethiopia never wanted to hurt Italy's interests and

Leaders who were summoned to

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By OTHER WRITERS

W. W. SIMMONS in White Deer Review-There was a period when the person who wrote a good hand had the jump on his competitors for a job. Nowadays penmanship does not count for much, yet there is one merchant who wishes that he were a better writer. Desiring to reduce his stock of catmeal, he sent pen written copy to the local paper and was shocked when the resulting mced a special sale of cat

L. D. and MOLLIIE SHAW in Hig-Colorado, News, started it and the Higgins News may adopt the system eliminate transpositions and hand spaced lines when setting up war department records say. and initials and abbreviatons. So Mr and Mrs N O Stopgap come up minus periods, like this. And a m and p m may be denuded, but not hurt, when you get used to the looks of the line. The News has plenty of . . . but they are a nuisance in a string of names. Of course we may forget to follow the new custom. We are so used to the old time way of setting type that periods may be in and the new fad

CLYDE W. WARWICK in Canyon News-Secretary Wallace made decided hit with the farmers of the Panhandle Monday. Those who went to the meeting expecting an easy flow of eloquence, and vague promises of what the government yould do for them were bound to be disappointed. Instead of these promises, Mr. Wallace told in simple language what the government was trying to do for the farmers, and what the farmers must do in future to protect their own interests It is said that Secretary Wallace is very close to the President because of his understanding and appreciation of the farm prob-

lady who has three grown daughsays that if she has something she wishes to hide from the girls she places it in a bowl and cnest. For a sergeant, a sergeant.

DE WITT LANDIS in Hereford that the secretary of agriculture is fighting for the very existence of the AAA. Farmers now know they have a fighter representing them Washington who will go right wn the line to the bitter end with

en I get to Congress I am gong to introduce a law that will Road Runners came out in the orce every man to send his wife Denver tournament.

Death and Ruin in Trestle Crash



Cellaborating in this scene of utter havoc were a Southern Pacific logging train and a collapsing trestle, through which the engine and cars plunged to carry the train crew of five to their deaths, near Cochran, Ore. Huge piles of logs, the tangled wreckage of the span, the engine, box cars and coal racks lie heaped at the they were hurled in one of the specacular rail wrecks in

DRUMMER BOY OF SHILOH' IS

Civil War Are Recalled

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP) -

Idolized for decades as a childhood hero, General Clem is now in retirement at San Antonio, Texas,

The events which will keep him tem of American history began when the his Newark, O., home to enlist

Union army recruiting officers marched him home. Undiscouraged. Johnny ran away again, attached himself to the 2nd Michigan regiment and refused to leave.

Amused soldiers admired "spunk" and fed him until the regi- sity of a jury trial. nent's colonel agreed in May, 1862, to enrol him as a drummer boy. the youngest in the Union army. Johnny was a born fighter

At Shiloh, the records say, he was in the thick of battle drumming a charge when a bursting shell wrecked his drum and knocked him flat.

Johnny leaped to his feet, seized a musket and blazed away at the

ered by short legs and his drum ing the fee system of compensating ropped behind.

DONLEY COUNTY LEADER—A impish figure before him, then thorizing the commissioners' court laughed. His chuckle was short- to determine whether county offilived. Johnny raised his sawed-off cers and precinct officers in counrifle and shot him through the ties containing less than 20,000 popplaces it in a bowl and chest. For that feat he was made ulation may be compensated on a

cake, candy, etc., are as safe there as if placed in a safety deposit rault. days were far from quiet. He was wounded at Atlanta while carrying the furnishing of free text books to dispatches and was held prisoner d—Farmers of this area felt for two menths after his company better after hearing what Sec- was captured. After the war he Wallace had to say Monday went to school again and later rearillo. Most of them realized turned to the army.

I Saw . . .

Gus Howard one day last week in the rotunda of the capitol at Santa Fe where he went to transact business, trying to find out how the cried, "Dallas man shot to death." H. D. W. in Wellington Leader- Fe where he went to transact busi-

ALL ABSENTEE VOTES MUST BE

Famous Incidents of Deadline at Clerk's for soothing winds to help bring forgetfulness of the last few days Office Will Be Saturday

Absentee voting is underwaywashington, Aug. 12 (AP) —

gins News—Do not think the Higgins News—Do not think the Higgins News—Bo not think the Highgins News—Bo not th Thut not later than next Saturday. The numbered propositions in the August 24 votes are as fololws:

-Amendment giving the Legislature the power to provide a sysold-age assistance not to probably forever on the pages of exceed Fifteen Dollars (\$15) per 10-year-old youngster ran away from ment of the United States financial aid for olod-age assistance.

2.-Amendment of Article 1. sec-

3.—Amendment to the state constitution repealing statewide prohiand providing for local option. 4.—Amendment to Section 1.

to the constitution may be proposed may be taken. at special sessions of the legislature under certain conditions.

At Chickamauga he again displace defendants on probation.

| Chickamauga he again displace defendants on probation. | 6.—Amendment to the constitutinguished himself. Union forces 6.—Amendment to the constituwere retreating and Johnny, hamption of the State of Texas abolishin the immediate Pampa area. all district officers, and all county A Confederate colonel overtook officers in counties having a popufee basis or on a saalry basis.

7.-Amendment to the constituevery child of scholastic age attending any school within this state

Telling Story of Father's Slaying

DALLAS, Aug. 12. (P)—Eugene Troupe, 19, was on the job as usual today around the court house selling newspapers.

"Why aren't you at home today?" (AP)—Rep. Frank E. Hook (D., William Haber, emergency relief diporters asked.

"I gotta sell a lot of papers today by the was "not a bit ashamed" of the fact that rector for Michigan, reports that my relatives," Rep. Hook said, "but reporters asked.

SHOWERS ARE

COOLER WEATHER FOR PANHANDLE IS PREDICTED

By The Associated Press Cool breezes and scattered light owers today brought welcome reief to the middlewest.

Oklahoma and Texas were the hottest states with morning temper-atures around 90. It was generally cooler in Texas, however, and cool-er was forecast in Oklahoma to-

Northwest winds brought the big drops in temperature to Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin. It was 80 at Chicago with cooler

This was the first cloudy day in Kansas since June 14 and temperatures were not expected to go above the upper 80's. Amarillo, Tex., reported skies were

overcast today from a dust storm vesterday. At Amarillo and Garden City,

Kan., dust clouds rolled in on-a olistering south wind. The storm lasted an hour at Amarillo, longer Garden City, center of last spring's series of terrific storms

And while sufferers watched the mercury go up, persons on Pikes peak in Colorado watched it go down. From four to five inches of snow fell on the summit and the temperature dropped to 34 degrees Four additional deaths brought the season's heat toll near 200 Two died in California and two in

Missouri. Four were prostrated in Alva., Okla., reported the day's highest temperature, 114 degrees, and it was 112 at Enid. Many Oklahoma points had top readings be-tween 103 and 107 degrees, and it was 108 at Fort Smith, Ark.

Sacramento, Calif., saw the mercury to a record breaking 109 degrees, and a number of other inland points recorded similar bighmarks. The weatherman Monday promised a salve for Texas' sunburn. Cloudy skies were predicted over much of the state with a prospect

of record-breaking heat. General over East Texas, partly couldy skies were forecast, with showers probable in southeast portion. West Texas was due for partly cloudy skies, with local showers in the Panhandle.

The weather gave an inkling of its predicted rapid fall when it dropped a few degrees Sunday at the various "hot spots" of the state.

Boy Scouts of Area Planning

Boy Scouts of the Adobe Walls laughed at the earnest-faced boy tion 15, of the state constitution by council will likely hold their anand more than once his irate father adding to said section a provision to nual camp at Tres Piedras, N. M. If tenting can be arranged provide for the temporary commit- quickly to supplement cabins there, ent of mentally ill persons not a contract may be drawn during charged with a criminal offense by today. Known as Kit Carson the county court without the neces- camp, it is in the lofty mountains about 35 miles northwest of Taos, with excellent facilities.

The first 40 boys who sign for ohibiting the open saloon the trip are assured of a great 10-day outing. They will travel to the camp in a bus. If more than Article XVII, of the constitution of 40 wish to go, it will be necessary Texas, providing that amendments to get 75 in order that two buses

Consent of parents and assurance of financial backing must be 5.—Amendment to the state constitution authorizing the courts to hall not later than 11 a. m. tomorrow. This applies to Scouts

Total expenses of the camp, including transportation, will be \$15. It will be an authorized trip managed by J. G. Schultz of Follett and Chris, B. Martin of Pampa, the Henry G. Wallace, former interne break. It was said that the resigsame men who were to have taken the trippers to the now canceled National Jamboree in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. William Shotwell,

Rep. Frank Hooks Says It

Live in Washington.

IRONWOOD, Mich., Aug.

Takes All His Salary to

New York Strike Of Relief Roll Workers Against Wage Is Broken At Key Project

They Decided to Call Strike



rather than accept the monthly subsistence wage proyided for works progress administration employes, union leaders threw down the gauntlet to relief

officials by calling out 15,000 men George Meany (left), presiut of the New York Federation of Labor, is shown as he urged officials to protect organ-



CHICAGO, Aug. 12. (AP)-Joe Mc Carthy, manager of the New York of the Boston Red Sox, today were in Nagata's rooms. fined \$100 apiece by William Har-ridge, president of the American ridge, president of the American league, for allowing "stalling" tactics grown out of recent transfers of in the New York-Boston game at

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP) -Close friends of President Roosevelt Mountain Camp look to his forthcoming western trip for his reply to Herbert Hoover's challenge to inform the people of his attitude toward changing the Alzawa called on him this morning. constitution. Just when the trip is to be made depends on congres sional adjournment. A number of sword, the war office said, and in-

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. (P)-The senate finance committee today reversed itself and eliminated from the tax bill the La Follette amendment lowering exemptions and rais-

Borger Doctor Elopes With and Weds Socialite

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12 (AP)-The there, was revealed today. Mrs. Wallace is the daughter of oepted.

Ellisville, Mo., and a niece of state now practices in Borger, Tex. MICHIGAN SOLON 'NOT A BIT ASHAMED'
HIS FATHER, BROTHERS ARE ON RELIEF

"I had nothing to do with get-

He said he had discussed with through May.

rolls,"

12 on," he declared.

were "legitimately on the relief father, is on the Gogebic county

ting them on relief, and I have relief, and that George Hook and nothing to do with keeping them Lawrence Hook, also brothers, were

Sword Wounds Fatal During Fight After Argument Over Army Shakeups.

TOKYO, Aug. 12 (AP)-Lieut. Gen. etsuzan Nagata, director general of Japanese military affairs, today of sword wounds, which the war office stated, were inflicted by Yankees, and Joe Cronin, manager Lieut. Col. Alzawa during a fight

army officers. Gen. Senjuro Havashi, ministe

his resisgation as a result. Nagata was one of his strongest supporters. The director general was wounded Aizawa called on him this morning. There was a fierce argument during which the lesser officer drew his

of war, was said to have prepared

flicted the wound. strict censorship on details.

July 16 when General Hayashi cents. forced the ouster of Gen. Jinzaburo Hur Mazaki as director general of mili-diary education and gave his own

by widespread shakeups among di-visional commanders and other high Fuel subdued the Texans 13 to Nagata, 52, one of the strongest

made virtual administrative head of the army. Hayashi, when advised of the

elopement last June 26 of Miss Virginia Shotwell, clerk in the St. Louis
County Hospital clinic, and Dr.

Henry G. Wellege former internet

Henry G. Wellege former internet County Hospital clinic, and Dr. assume responsibility of all the events leading up to today's outnation probably would not be ac-Aizawa was promptly arrested

The minister of war, vice minister The mountain camp is open to Senator Clarence Shotwell. Dr. Wal- of war and other high military all Scouts duly accredited with lace, whose home is in Fort Worth, officials were summoned to an emergency meeting.

work relief rolls: that Herman

Hook, a brother, is receiving work

employed on work relief projects

Only Handful Fail to Punch Time Clock This Morning

NEW YORK Aug. 12 (A)—The strike of relief-roll workers at the low-cost housing project under construction by the Astor interests one of the key spots in the fight of labor unions against the govrnment's so-called "security wage" of \$93.50 a month for skilled' help-appeared to be broken to-

Elsewhere over New York, and in other states, organized labor carried on the fight. "Flying squadrons" traveled throughout the city seeking to pull relief workers off federal-financed construction jobs. The state building trades council and the state Federation of Labor in New Jersey stood solid against accepting the \$93.50 wage. as did labor leaders in several Ohio cities.

At the Astor project, it was said 365 skilled laborer were back at work. This was the deadline set by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, works progress administrator, who issued an ultimatum last week that the relief strikers return to work or else be struck off the relief rolls.

Johnson was not expected back where he conferred with federal authorities, who have backed up his this time.' The Astor project normally em-

ploys some 400 workers in the skilled class. When the strike was called last week, more than 150 re-fused to work. When the whistle hits the little tax payers at a time blew today, only a handwul of work- when they can not afford it." ers refused to punch the time clock.

oute—the "security wage" as against paying the workers at the regular rates was a deliberate effort to promonthly scale in union contract—duce a stalemate with the house so occupied the council of the Ameri- that no new taxes would be enacted can Federation of Labor at its meeting in Atlantic City.
William Green, who heretofore

has given an implied sanction to the New York City walkout, promised to discuss the stand of the A. F. of committee. "The senate bill doesn't

CHODY TO HURL

Account Will Be Received at City Auditorium

Byron Chody, taken to the Denver Post baseball tournament from the Huber Blackfaces of Borger, will be on the mound to night when the Pampa-Danciger Road Runners meet the Humble Oilers of Overton in a crucial game. The team losing the game will be sent home with the win ner stepping into the finals.

The game will begin at 9 o'clock, The war office, after reporting the Pampa time. A play-by-play acincident immediately imposed a count will be received in the City auditorium, where the Pampa Ath-There has ben a growing dis- letic club has installed an electric content among many officers since score board. Admission will be 25

Humble's manager will probably in an effort to stay in the running. The Oilers were early tourn-Mazaki's ouster was accompanied ment favorites. Their stock dropped yesterday when the Denver in an upset game.

Two games will be played tofactors in the Hayashi forces, was night. The second game will be the night. The second game will be the Denver Ice playing the Denver namer was confident the verdict of Fuel.

Pampa fans are wondering how house" is-if the Road Runners lose tonight, will they receive third or fourth money, or will they tie for third money. If percentage counts, and Denver Ice loses, the Road Runners should receive third money since they have played games than the icemen. If straight elimination counts, team losing the first game will get only fourth money. Or the two losers tonight can split third and fourth money. Anyway, Denver will have club in the finals and Texas the

14 MINERS DROWN GROSSOTO, Italy, Aug. 12. (A)-Fourteen miners were drowned today in the lignite mines in the nearby town of Ribolia when a sub-

terranean torrent suddenly flooded

the excavations. YOUTH DROWNS

ROBINSON EXPRESSES OPPOSITION TO **REVISIONS**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (P)— The Guffey coal stabilization bill was approved by the house ways 12 to 11 vote.

Two members answered "present' when the vote was taken. A new draft of the measure, empublic, will be reported formally to the house. Plans are to take it up on the floor by Wednesday.

The committee's approval broke two-menth dearlock. President Roosevelt has asked congress to pass the legislation despite doubts owever reasonable" - as to its stitutionality. The bill would set up a national

mission to enforce wage, hour, fair-trade practice and price-fixing regulations for the soft coal in-A tax would be levied against

operators to insurance compliance. Most of it would be returned to complying operators.

Mr. Roosevelt on several occasions has forestalled a threatened strike in the soft coal industry by promising to push the Guffey bill WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)-A rising tide of protests from dem-ocratic leaders in both senate and

house today greeted the rewritter tax bill with its increased levies on small incomes As a senate finance committee met to take a final vote on the redrafted messure. Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, asserted the revisions materially complicate the situation" and "probably will cause a prolongation of the sess

"Personally," he added, "I do not

feel that the lowering of exemption until late today from Washington from income tax or the increase in lower brackets is justified at House leaders also criticized the new bill as senate republican independents, led by Borah of Idaho, joined the protests. Borah said "it

One senate democratic authority The principle involved in the dis-ute—the "security wage" as against the committee of the LaFollette

> this session. "There has been a good deal of talk to the effect that our bill did not

Defending his amendment in a talk with reporters, Senator La-Follette (Prog., Wis.) said persona exemptions removed approximately \$8,00.000,000 of the 1932 estimated \$11,00,0000,000 of net taxable incom from taxation and this was to "narrow a base" upon which to col-

lect revenue. He also asserted that, with the government spending huge sums in this emergency crisis, all the people for whom the expenditures are being made should be willing to contribute in proportion to their soils tribute in proportion to ity to pay."

"It's like a war," he added, "when everyone should be patriotic enough to help pay the cost."

Asserting he had been "misunder stood" Saturday, Chairman Harrison said he would "like to see the LaFollette amendment stricken out. "I'm for carrying out the presi-dent's suggestions," he told reporters. insisting there would "be a bill." Harrison added he would amendments on the floor to make the bill conform more nearly with the president's recommendations He

indicated he would move to eliminate the La Follette amendment. He also planned to offer the house inheritance tax rates modified by administrative provisions, as a substitute for the committee's increase in existing estate levies.

Convicted Slaver Takes up Flying

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 12. (P)-Phil Kennamer, convicted slayer of John Gorrell began taking flying lessons at a Tulsa airport today.

conviction in the Gorrell case would be reversed and that he intended to his freedom.

Kennamer was convicted in Pawnee last February of manslaughtein Gorrell's death and was senten ed to 25 years in prison. His cas court of appeals.

I Heard

From Sid Lipshy, back from as far as Detroit on his way home from a vacation and business trip that tool markets. Sid wanted to know i there are any Pampans who wish him to give Mickey Cochrane of the Detroit Tigers some pointers on how to win the world series.

That Frank Hunt took a bath or the city hall lawn about midnight Saturday night. Fran picked up the hose with the idea of spraying this corner (which happened to Mrs. Clifford Braly of Pampa, the stays at home and takes care of the stays of the stays at home and takes care of the stays of the stays at home and takes care of the stays at home and three of his broth-the stays at home and takes care of the s

YOU'LL NEVER

SAVE ANY MONEY

TRYING TO SHOE

YOUR OWN HORSE!

TH' DOCTOR BILLS

J.R.WILLIAMS

By MARTIN

WILL EAT THAT

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GOSH-ICAN'T, WHEN YOU DRIVE A NAIL IN TH' QUICK OF HIS.

IT HURTS 'IM !

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

THAT ONE WAS

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MUST HAVE BEEN

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EAL "ENEMY WITHIN" CAN BE OURSELVES There is a great deal of talk about the enemies of democracy. It usually centers on the Communists, or the Fascists, or some other sort of organized effort to in native building stone.

new forms of government.

But those are not the real enemies of democracy. They are not the real danger to the free form of government that we love.

The real danger is in ourselves, in those of us who profess to be devoted to democratic and free government, to be granite. and yet who won't bestir ourselves to do anything about No form of popular government can succeed unless eye immediately, the average man will take an active and conscious part

Put yourself under the microscope for a minute, What have you done to make democracy work? Did you take any part in the last primaries to see that decent candi- stone can be found in commercial dates were nominated? Did you talk to your neighbors quantities and easily worked. If it and friends about the candidates? d friends about the candidates?

You needn't be a professional political worker to take impractical for major construction

an active, intelligent, and important interest in these it will, in all probability, be used on the board has not been advised of

Did you vote in the election? Did you discuss the election with friends and neighbors, using your influence the quantity or workability and its properties. Several samples are befor the man you believed best qualified?

ing tested at the University of Texas laboratories to ascertain its tensile Did you take the trouble to look up the record of your Did you take the trouble to look up the records of congressman? And did you talk and work against him if it did? Do you fill it didn't suit you; did you help him if it did? Do you be used where possible in all state centennial buildings in conformity to use Texas your local judges?

Are you the kind of person who likes to get parking products in all construction, price tickets "fixed"? A small matter, true. But people who demand this sort of "special privilege" should be the same sort of special privileges sought on a larger scale from other states in the Centennial by people less reputable than you know you are.

he next time we get discouraged with the working democracy, let's each ask ourselves this question: obtaining prompt publication of dis-What have I done, this last year, to make it work betsetup. When the commission announced the county would be abol-

THE NEW DEAL WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON—There is a theory, more popular on Capitol Hill than elsewhere, that Congress is competent

Several times preceding the announcement of the organization the organization that Congress is competent to the organization that the organization that Congress is competent to the organization that the organization the organization that the organization that the organization the organization that the organization legislate.

remember that Congressman George Huddleston Alabama said to me several years ago:

'Most of us are dubs. Most of us are controlled by certain interests or certain persons back home."

Yet it was Mr. Huddleston who introduced a resolution, passed by a narrow majority of "dubs" who had exposed to the most expensive lobby ever known Washington, which ordered him and other House conferees on the public utility bill to insist on barring from the House-Senate conference Mr. Ben Cohen, who drafted the original bill and is counsel for the National Power Policy Committee.

The vote was a spectacular event because it was without precedent and because it reasserted that somewhat battered theory that Congress is competent to legislate without outside aid.

It also merits special attention because it was a slap in the face for the Senate, whose conferees insisted on Cohen's presence as their technical adviser while they sought to compromise the House and Senate bills with the House conferees.

Cohen sat with House conferees on the securities and ock market acts. AAA attorneys Prew Savoy and Tel Taylor have been constantly with the conferees on the AAA amendments, and so on.

If this were not customary, congressmen would just get all gummed up and find themselves inserting seemingly innocent jokers contributed by private interests

The House had revised the Senate holding company bill so that the Securities Exchange Commission, charged with administering the act, insisted controversial sections 11 (substitute for the "death sentence") and 13 were

Cohen, the New Deal's outstanding legislative draftsman, had spent months of days and nights studying a subject so complex that some holding companies can't

even explain their own structures. He knew so much more about the bill than anyone else that senators relied on him to help them devise a workable bill in conference and to spot any jokers suggested by hostile House conferees, who included Huddleston of Alabama and two Republicans who had voted against the bill.

But Cohen is celebrated here for drafting a securities act which was virtually the first big act which Wall Street lawyers, even for fees of hundreds of thousands of dollars, couldn't get around.

It used to be a congressional custom to pass regulatory, tax, and other laws through which the giants of industry and finance galloped like a herd of stampeding

But here was Ben Cohen again, a government employe making less than \$10,000 a year, pitted against awyers and lawyer-lobbyists to whom holding companies had paid hundreds of thousands of dollars, with another measure which-before the House operated on it had also seemed bulletproof.

While the League of Nations is mulling over the idea of a protectorate for Ethiopia, might it not also consider a protectorate for Mussolini?

This tax-the-rich idea might go better with the poor, if they had the money to be taxed.

A straw vote in Virginia gave President Roosevelt a large majority for re-election in 1936. Very likely, Senators Glass and Byrd failed to be included in the

Wilson wanted to save the world for democracy. Now it's a struggle saving democracy for the world.

Detroit butchers want the AAA to tell striking house-wives why the price of meat has gone up. What nerve! No one ever asks why, when the price goes down.

H. G. Wells is said to be the most prolific writer of the age. And all this time we thought it was Anonymous.

Famous Stone

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle t Stone said to impart the gift flattery. 7 It is located near Cork, ELK 26 To regret. 13 Uncommon. 14 Company. 16 Hodgepodge.

AUSTIN, Aug. 12 (A)-Persons who

The state board of control, super

vising agency for all buildings con-structed with aid of state funds, has

brought to light a new type of stone

that is being investigated further

The sample caught the board's

"That would make a beautiful ilding with the sun bringing out

the richness of the colors," Claude

The board will determine if the

The stone is found near Llano but

Teer was anxious to co-operate in

supervisors under the new relie When the comm

ished as the administration unit and relief affairs concentrated in

38 district offices interested persons immediately opened a bombardment on the board. Some wanted the board to be certain to

choose a certain person for district director while others were interested

in having their respective cities se-lected for district headquarters.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

OHH - IT'S PRETTY

"That would make

small scale.

Teer, chairman, commented.

visit the Texas Centennial at Dallas next year may find something new

BERGNER TANA 17 Last word of a prayer. 18 Pope's scarf. 19 Fabric. 20 Tidy. 49 To predict. come a skilled 21 Stitched 50 According to. 22 To ogle. 25 Ketone. 29 Smell.

flatterer. 51 Smooth. 52 Hoisting VERTICAL machine. 53 To flame. 34 To divide. 3 Region. 35 Piles. of the same name. Long ago. 37 Labor. Anyone who 7 Island 40 To bake meat

42 Seaweed. 43 Sol. 44 To migrate. 5 Epical events. 45 Sacks. 46 Black haw. 47 Marbles used - it, is sup-8 Long grass. 9 To recline

lazily. 10 On the lee.

11 IX. 12 House yard.

15 Observed.

23 Concise. 24 Antiquated.

27 Speeches. 28 Fiber knots

30 Corded cloth

31 Work trousers

of powder, 38 True olive

39 List. 40 Contest for

speed. 41 Your and my.

OUT OUR WAY

THAT

shrub.



the midnight call he in-Johnson and his staff worked an entire night getting the organization completed.

Containing money and valuable papers.

"It might have been at a point ten and one-tenth miles east of Calais, Me., on the St. John-St. Shephen highway," he suggested.

NAW! I RECKON TAINT NO BEAUTY -- BUT WE DO A LOT OF LINN' IN IT! MA AN' PA BUILT IT RIGHT

answer telephone queries. One came after midnight. SAINT JOHN, N. B. (A)-A tourist reported to police he lost his wallet,

containing

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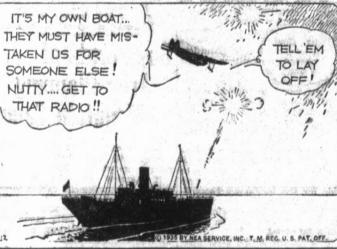
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ABOARD TEN SPOTS PLANE

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ROAD RUNNERS WILL PLAY OVERTON NINE IN SEMI-FINAL GAME TON

DANEY PITCHES BEST GAME OF DENVER TOURNAMEN

HUMBLE OILERS, BADLY BEATEN BY DENVER'S FUEL TEAM, WILL BE TOUGH FOES OF PAMPANS IN DECIDING GAME

DENVER, Aug. 12 (P)—A doubleeader tonight will eliminate all but two teams from the Denver Post's annual baseball tournament and will clear the path for the championship game tomorrow

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In the first game on tonight's program, two Texas nines—the Humble Oilers of Overton and the Danciger Road Runners of Pampa —will clash, while United Fuel and Colorado Ice teams, both of Denver,

will tangle in the nightcap.

As a result, a final game between one Texas and one Denver team is assured. No more afternoon games ced. Scaling doubled to score Brickell will be played in the meet.

A surprise came in yesterday's error, Scaling tried to make home twin bill when the Humble Oilers but was caught at the plate. Nell beat out an infield hit but the defeat by a hard hitting United Fuel team. The fall of the Oilers, by a 13 to 1 count, meant that all remaining teams have lost at least maining teams have lost at least bad throw. He died on the hot one game. Two losses are necessary corner, however, when the next for elimination.

Frank Lamanske, borrowed by United Fuel from Davenport in the Western league, completely subdued the Oilers, giving up only six hits. The Road Runners won yesterday's other tilt shutting out the white Eelephants, Denver negro team, by a 7 to 0 score. The Road two men were out. Nell singled, Patton was safe on an error, Sur-Runners hit epportunely and Lee Runners did face doubled to score Nell, and Daney. Pampa pitcher, turned in the best performance of the tourney, allowing only five hits.

Lee Daney, little Indian moundsman, can have the city of Pampa when he returns from the Denver Post baseball tourament where he pitched the Daneiger Road Runners of this city into the money yesterday after-noon, allowing the White Elephants, crack Denver negro team, only five hits and win-

ing his game 7 to 0. The Indian chunker helped his cause with three singles on his four trips to the p tte. Big derived the point of the point of the point of the point of the first time the point of the first time the point of the first time the point of the point during the tournament and cracked out three bingles in five trips to the plate, one of them a long triple. Brickell and Scaling hit doubles and Surface banged out a double

and triple to help the cause.

Meet Favorite Tonight The Road Runners have to come back against the favorite Humble Oilers of Overton at 8 o'clock tonight, Denver time, or one hour later, Pampa time. A play-by-play account of the game will be received in the city auditorium on the electric score board installed

ford, big pitcher lent to the Pampa club by Coltexo of LeFors, are on the injured list and will be out of the rest of the tournament. Horton's great hitting had been factor in the Road Runner's early victories and Ledford's pitchin won a game for the Pampa team Manager Fred Brickell will hav to rely on George Bulla if h needs some lefthanded slants, not that Ledford is out of the game Lysle is catching.
Losing the toss for home tean

the Road Runners went to ba first yesterday. Brickell opened hostilities with a double but the next three batters went out in or der, leaving Brickell on third. Carter opened for the White Elephants by hitting a single but a double play, Scaling to Summers to Neil, helped the Road Runners.

Albright p. 0 0 0 1 1 Cooper p. 2 0 0 7 Young 1 0 0 0 Neil, helped the Road Runners. George then made an error but the next batter forced for the out. Surface Hits Triple

Patton went out to open the second inning. Surface then hit a Road Runners..... 030 010 201—7 triple to the fence. Summers sing- White Elephans ... 000 000 000-0 the to score Surface. Lysle beat out an infield hit and Summers went to second. Daney hit his first sin
Brickell, Nell, Patton, Surface, gle and Summer scored, Lysle go-ing to third and Daney to second Brickell, Scaling. Three-base hits: on an error. Cooper then went Nell Surface. Stolen base: Surto the mound for the White Ele- face. Double play: Scaling to Sumphants. Brickell flied out to cenmers to Neil. Left on base: Boad 15; Galan, Cubs, 13. ter and Lysle scored after the Runners, 8, White Elephants 6. Base Pitching: Castleman catch. George went out. The on balls: Off Cooper 1. Struck out: While Elephants went out in order, By Albright 1, By Cooper 5, by mers coming up with a sensa-



tional play on Caldron's scorching

Scaling walked to open the third inning but Nell hit into a double Patton singled and then Surface fanned to end the inning Westbrook singled for the Elephants but the next three batters went

It was a case of six men up and six men down in the fourth inning.

Brickell Is Hit

and when the outfielder made an A surprise came in yesterday's error, Scaling tried to make home

three batters were easy out. With two out in the sixth, Daney singled, but Brickell forced him. Gee singled for the Elephants with two out and he also was forced.

The lucky seventh saw the Road

Summers then fanned for the third consecutive time. Daney pitched 10 balls in the last half of the seventh to retire the side, even though Waldron singled.

Daney hit his third single after Lysle went out in the eighth but the next two Road Runners went out. Daney threw only seven balls in the last of the eighth and retired the side in order.

Nell tripled in the ninth after Scaling went out. Patton flied out, Nell scoring after the catch. Surface walked and stole second. Sum-Oilers Are Humbled

The biggest surprise of the tournament was staged in the second game when Humble Cilers of Overton fell before Denver Fuel 13 to 1. Determined to have a Denver team in the finals, the tournament committee then match ed Humble Oilers and the Roadrunners in the first game tonight and Denver Fuel and Colorado Ice in a second game, thus sending one Texas team home with fourth money. The Read Runners have played more games than any by the Pampa Athletic club.
Tank Horton, peppery little Road
Runner catcher, and Gene LedBrickell, If. other team in the tournament

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.32 5 27 22 Totals ... Young batted for Miller in 9th.

Daney 4. Umpires: Darnell, Hawthorne and Bridgewater. Time 1:33, N.,-sSScaliner b(.....

PASTOR KILLED FORT WORTH, Aug. 12. (P)— The Rev. J. T. Ferguson, 52, pastor of Methodist churches at Forest Hill, Birdville and Smithfield, died Sunday from injuries received in an automobile accident Thursday.

Geologists say that within a few years, due to the sediment borne mouthwards by the Yangtze river, China, the rocky islands which tand in shallow water at the mouth of the river will be surrounded by

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HOMER SUMMA

Manager Fred Brickell and Al Summers made their presence felt when the Pampa Danciger Road Runners eliminated the McVittie's Californians from the Denver Post tournament on Saturday afternoon. Above is pictured Manger Brickell with his trusty bat over his shoulder. Dan Crowley, who had pitched his team to their first victory, started against the Road Runners but was blasted from the

Why the Lompoc baseball team of

California ever left its own back yard is more than LeFors and

Pampa baseball fans can fathom. The youngsters from the Pacific

coast played like a bunch of school kids, which most of them are, in

losing 21 to 3 to Coltexo of LeFors

The veterans of Manager Sammy

Hale banged out 21 base hits off

Kalin, while Lefty Carithers pitched

Manager Hale led the assault on

Carithers hit three times each, one

Bellah went hitless but scored four

times. Caldron, Merchant first baseman, got to Carithers for a

who singled. Goodchild got the

fection and his control was better

than at any time this season. Bac-cus turned his ankle and had to be

other hit for the Merchants. Carithers, besides getting his base

merce tournament.

six scattered hits.

yesterday after oon at Road Run

mound. Summa, former Cleveland star, continued his hitting against the Pampa team but he didn't have enough help. Al Summers, Road Runner second baseman, is seen in a familiar pose. Summers

has done some great fielding in Denver although his hitting has been weak The Road Runners tangle with the favored Humble Oilers of Overton tonight.

CALIFORNIANS IN 21-3 ROUT

WAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

(By The Associated Press.)

National League. Batting: Vaughan, Pirates, 395; 1 0 0 0 Medwick, Cardinals, 371.

Runs: Medwick, Cardinals, 91; the straight balls of Criterifield and

Ott, Giants and Galan, Cubs. 86. Kalin, while Lefty Carithers pitched Runs batted in: Berger, Braves, brilliantly to hold the youngsters to 95; Medwick, Cardinals, 87. Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, 156; Terry, Giants, 153.

Doubles: Herman, Cubs, 38; Medout five singles in six times at bat wick, Cardinals, Allen, Phillies, and Poindexter, in left field, and Pitcher

Galan, Cubs, 33. Triples: Goodman, Reds, 14; Suhr, of Poindexter's going for two bases Pirates, 11. Home runs: Berger, Braves, 25; Ott, Giants, 24.

Stolen bases: Martin, Cardinals, double and triple and scored two of bis Galan, Cubs, 13.

Daseman, Guble and triple and scored two of his team's runs. Van Zandt, start-5; Galan, Cubs. 13.

Pitching: Castleman, Giants, 11-2; ing third beseman hit a single and double before being taken from the

American League. Batting: Vosmik, Indians, .347; Myer, Senators, .343. Runs: Gehringer, Tigers, 91; Greenberg, Tigers, 90.

Runs batted in: Greenberg, Tigers, 127; Goslin, Tigers and Johnson, Athletics, 82. Hits: Vosmik, Indians, 148; Greenberg, Tigers, 147.
Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers, 36; outfield.

Vosmik, Indians, 32. Triples: Vosmik, Indians, 14; Stone, Senators, 12. Home runs: Greenberg, Tigers, 31; the Pampa Junior chamber of com-Johnson, Athletics, 21. Stolen bases: Werber, Red Sox, 22; Almada, Red Sox, 15.

Available scores in Two-I league Available scores in Two-I league ames played yesterday: Coltexo 3, Cargray 2. Phillips 21, Pampa Advertisers 8. Stanolind 15, Skellytown 8, Kingsmill 16, Just Rite 3. Magic City 14, Pampa Indians 9. Laketon 19, White Deer 6. Hopkins 32, Sun 11.

HOW THEY YESTERDAY'S

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday

Cincinnati 4-4, Pittsburgh 5-3. Boston 5-2, Brooklyn 7-3. New York 0, Philadelphia 2.

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Club-	W.	L.
New York	67	38
St. Louis	63	40
Chicago	67	43
Pittsburgh	58	51
Brooklyn	48	57
Cincinnati	47	60
Philadelphia	47	58
Boston	27	78
Where They Pla	y To	day

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (Only game scheduled.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Yesterday Cleveland 10-7, St. Louis 7-7 (2nd alled 11th. darkness). Chicago 1, Detroit 4. Washington 4-4, Boston 2-5 Philadelphia 8-5, New York 4-4. Standings Today

Detroit retroit few York 52 4, Chiesgo 52 4, Boston 54 49 51 51 43 54 .524 Philadelphia443 Where They Play Today Open date, no games scheduled.

replaced by Parker in the Coltexo TEXAS LEAGUE Results Yesterday Several new players are scheduled Tulsa 1-6. Beaumont 6-10. to report to Coltexo this week. The Fort Worth at Houston, pp, rain. LeFors team is getting ready to take Dallas 3; Galveston 4 (10 inings) Oklahoma City 8-5, San Antonio

Score by innings: MERCHANTS 010 000 020-3 6 Standings Today Club-W. L. Pct. Oklahoma City 72 Kalin and Simms. Coltexo, Carith-Beaumont 71 57 ets and Polvogt. Umpires, Bald-Galveston 69 58 win and Pruitt. Tulsa 68 62 Heuston 65 64 San Antonio 60 68 BROTHERS DROWN Fort Worth 54 72

LAWTON, Okla., Aug. 12. (P)—Fort Worth 54 72
Two brothers, John Wolf, 17, and Dallas 54 74
Where They Play Today
Where They Play Today drowned in Cache creek, 20 miles northeast of here, yesterday. The bodies were recovered by members of the Lawton fire department.

Fort Worth at Houston (2).
Dallas at Galveston.
Oklahoma City at San Antonio. Tulsa at Beaumont. Women's clubs have inaugurated a campaign to preserve the first for violation of the ordinance forhouse built in Oregon, erected near the Willamette river in 1841 by Athens, Ga., since it was passed in bara, Calif. The score was 6-1, 6-8, 1933. The case was dismissed.

Bucky Walters and George Wat-kins, Phillies—Former held Giants

to six hits and latter drove in Phil-Arky Vaughan, Pirates, and Babe Pet. Herman, Reds—Vaughan's triple .638 with two on decided first game. Her-.612 man's homer furnished Reds with .609 margin in second. Charley Root, Cubs-Hurled 7-hit

457 ball to snap Cards' eight-game winning streak. while Ferrell kept Senators scattered in nightcap for 19th vic-

ory.
Eldon Auker, Tigers—Held White Sox to four hits to run Tigers' win-ning streak to nine straight games Bill Knickerbocker, Indians and om Carey, Browns-Former collected seven hits in two games and latter connected with four in sec-

ond. Jimmie Foxx and Roger Cramer Athletics—Fox hit 19th and 20th ome runs and latter contributed timely hits and great fielding plays as A's downed Yanks twice.

Walter Berger, Braves, and Frenchy Bordagaray, Dodgers—Berger's 25th homer, two doubles and triple drove in five runs while Bordagaray got five hits in first game

Grant Defeats Frank Shields

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (P)—Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, the David of tennis. has added another Goliath to his long list of conquests. The diminutive Atlanta player administered a startling defeat yes-555 terday to Frank Shields of New husky movie actor and third .523 ranking player in the country, to win

54 72 429 They battled for five long sets. 54 74 422 more than two hours and a half. with Grant having enough left in the last set to tumble his opponent, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4,

The Davis cup doubles combina tion of Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn won the doubles champion-14-12, 3-6, 6-3.

Weis Leading Texas League Hitters Again

TIGERS HOLD

YANKEES DROP TWIN BILL ON SUNDAY TO ATHLETICS

By ANDY CLARKE Associated Press Sports Writer The Detroit Tigers have taken a pattern from the files of yesteryear and are cutting themselves a brand

new pennant dress. year ago today the men of

Yankees by four games.

Today finds the Tigers skipping along on a nine game victory streak. but the more salient factor is that Elden Auker. Vernon Kennedy, A crowd of 33.000 witnessed the game, the largest attendance at

Navin field this season.

The Yankees saw the life line

delphia Athleties, 8-4 and 5-4.

delphia Policies, 8-4 and 5-4.

Jimmie Foxx hits his 19th and 29th hits to the Oilers' cause.

Butcher's 21st win was hard
Pallas batters pecked away Higgins added another to help Carl Doyle, rookie hurler, win his first one in the ninth with the bases

darkness settled over a nip and tuck battle in the afterpiece. It was alled after 11 innings with the core 7 all.

st 4-2 and the Sox the second.

off the Giants' lead in the Na-ional league by shutting them out The Chicago Cubs and the St. ouis Cards, battling tooth and nail advance on the Giants, as they advance on the Giants, played a tight game with the Cubs played a tight game with the Cubs victory over Miss Lois Campbell,

ley Root keep seven hits well scat-tared Miss Roberts The Pirates and the Reds split a Worth, 6-4, 6-0.

wasn't enough to turn the tide in feating W. D. Wolf and Tucker of he second. Brooklyn regained fifth place in

louble Braves, 7-5 and 3-2.

Kingsmill Plant Organizes Team who best Elckman and Hickman of San Antonio, 6-1, 7-5,

The Cabot Co., Kingsmill plant, Pampa desiring games should telehone 9050F2. There are several good teams in

Pasoline plant boasts some strong facture of wind instruments

TO CONTINUE PROBE DALLAS, Aug. 12 (AP)-Augustine elaya. Brownsville, chairman of Texas house oil investigating mmittee, has notified local oil en that the committee will resume ts sessions at Kilgore Tuesday, it

By The Associated Press Art Weis, Fort Worth outfielder, wielded his bat potently during the closing days of the past week and wound up Monday back in front of all Texas league hitters. Weis, who has a chance to be the

only only player in league history to win the batting championship twice in succession, boosted his average ten points in games Thursday through Sunday. He smacked out eight hits in eleven times up to shove his season's mark to 345, five points better than that of Fred Tauby, Dallas outfield, out with a finger injury.

Principal attention during last week's play was drawn to Tulsa's road trip which found them with a record of eight losses and only two victories and pushed them second down to fourth place, and to Max Butcher's 21st victory.

In Sunday's games, the leading Oklahoma City Indains took two games from San Antonio, 8-7 and Mickey Cochrane had won 11 games 5-2; Beaumont's Exporters grab-in succession and were due to move on in this happy parade until 14 and 10-6 and Galveston won a tenconsecutive victories were reached inning game from Dallas, 4-3, and At that time they were leading the showed the Steers back into the cellar.

The Indians nicked two Mission hurlers, for 12 hits in the opener. In they lead the Yankees by six games.

Detroit defeated Chicago 4-1 yesterday behind the four hit pitching Caldwell his San Antonio opponent. Caldwell was struck in the head by the losing pitcher, allowed only six a line drive off oKtt's bat in the hits but issued passes to a half dozen men. Three of them scored the game.

Celebrating Dutch Lorbeer day, the Beaumont Exporters hit the ball hard to win two games for their The Yankees saw the life in the year and a half through their slip a game and a half through their fingers when they dropped both get 9, and in the second game Molarity and in the opener as his in the opene

game. Roger Cramer was the star of at him through the ten-inning conthe second game, driving in two runs test and the Galveston flash was with a double and a single and mak- forced to pitch out of a bad hole in ing three brilliant running catches, the ninth to keep the game in hand.

Cleveland treated four St. Louis pitchers unkindly and won the opener of a doubleheader 10-7, but darkness settled over 10-7, but Win Tennis Title

Thirty-five thousand fans saw Washington and Boston divide a south of south bill, the Senators taking the the state municipal tennis tournation of the sacratic state of the state municipal tennis tournation. WACO, Aug. 12. (A)-Bob Ryan victories for championships in the The Phillies chopped another chip men's and women's singles divisions

yesterday. ional league by shutting them out -0. Bucky Walters, infielder turned defeated Bruce Baxter. Austin flash, 0. Bucky Walters, initiation of the leaders to six blows. 6-3, 6-1. Although Baxter put up a

argest to storm Wrigley field for a single game this season, saw Char-

Miss Robertson, Fort The Pirates and the Regs spin a doubleheader, Pittsburgh winning the first 5-4 and Cincinnati the second 4-3\$ Arky Vaughan hit a triple with two on to win the first game, but his 17th homer of the season to have a first spin and Clever, Dallas, result are the first game, but his 17th homer of the season to have a first game, but his 17th homer of the season to have a first game.

Waco, 6-3, 6-4. Brooklyn regained fifth place in Miss Stages and Mary Sonntag, he senior league by pinning a Waco, teamed to win the women's defeat on the straggling doubles championship, eliminating Mrs. Dewitt Brown and Miss Sydnie Lunt of Fort Worth, 6-2, 6-1.

The boys' doubles title went to Eddie Brown and Joe Adams, Wace,

The men's doubles crown winning streak.

Buddy Myer, Senators, and Wes
Ferrell. Red Sox—Myer drove in two
of Washington's four runs in opener
while Ferrell kept Senators well

Pampa desiring games should televile.

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The saxophone was invented by Antoine Joseph (Adolphe) Sax the city, Skellytown has a couple (1814-1894)), a Belgian who discovof teams and the Skelly Schafer ered a new principle in the manu-



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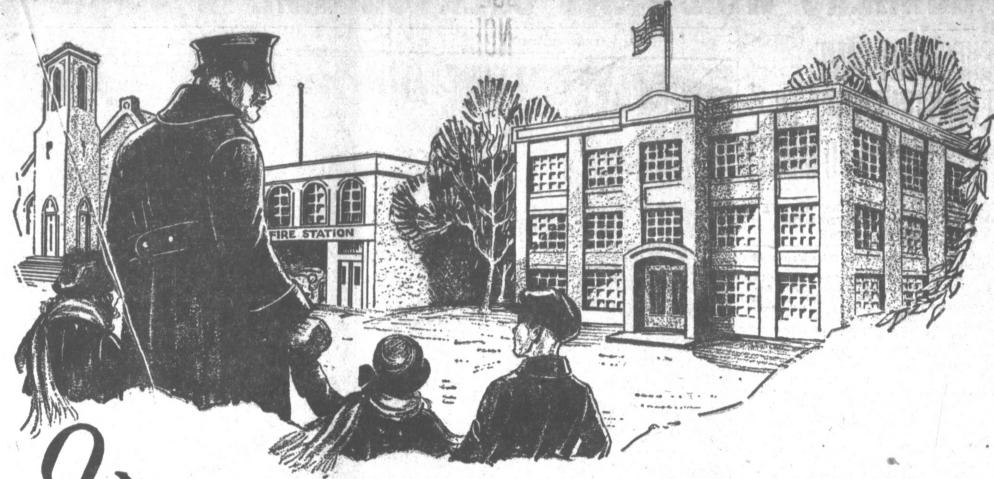
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Many Hear Dr. Maness Speak HUSE GUEST Miss Mitchell and Diplomat's Wife

CHURCHES JOIN FOR A SERVICE SUNDAY EVENING

"Texas is at the hour of her crisis," Dr. E. A. Maness told a large audience last night at the First Baptist church where he was the speaker for a prohibition rally in an earnest appeal to voters to vote against the repeal of the Texas dry law on August 24th.

Services at other churches were suspended for this meeting. Several ministers are on vacation this week, and some churches had no preaching services yesterday. E. L. Springer of Dallas spoke at First Baptist church in the morning, and the Rev. T. S. Barcus of Clarendon at First Methodist church.

A crowd that filled the auditorium

heard Dr. Maness. James Todd, chairman of the dry forces of Gray county presided and O. W. Staple-ton of Tulsa, Okla., led a spirited song service. B. C. Wallace played the offertory, a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. May Foreman Carr.
Preceeding the message of Dr.
Manss, H. D. Tucker, youth director
of the 31st senatorial district made a brief address appealing to par-ents to stand by the young people and vote dry to protect the youth. Mr. Tucker made announcement that an outdoor rally would be held some time before the election.

Continuing his message Dr. Maness said in part: "National repeal has been a failure from every angle. The facts prove it," he declared There was less bootlegging under the Panhandle's largest scale experi-the eighteenth amendment than any ment in co-operative living will

"Every time you vote for liquor in any way you increase bootlegging," he continued. "Legalize liquor in Texas and the boys and girls have about a 50 per cent chance to be Texas State Teachers college.

Rev. Mr. Maness, chairman of the dry forces in this senatorial district, left this morning for Amarillo drought already three years long to confer with dry leaders on the would

Joan Blondell Will File Suit

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12. (P)—Blonde Joan Blondell, screen star, announced she would file suit for divorce today against George Barnes, film cameraman whom she based in 1932.

The place hased superivsor, superivsor,

on incompatibility, declining to say what specific charges the suit would set forth.

The actress, who found fame in films after work with a Dallas, Tex. stock company and a season in the lies, said she would seek custody of the couple's son. Norman Scott Barnes, born November 2, 1934. She

Miss Blondell admitted today she and her husband had been separatand her husband had been separated for two weeks, although during in doubt as to procedure at a rether past several days they have ception. On the other hand every been seen together. She is occupying the family home on Lookout mountain while Barnes has taken look and care necessary to have mountain while Barnes has taken look and care necessary to have head fast at exactly 7:15 each morn-look of Mrs. G. L. Bailey.

an apartment. The actress' marriage to Barnes, at the age of 23 years, was her first. "Wampas Baby Star." It was the fourth marriage for Barnes, who, at the time of the as the original Katzenjammer kid. Among pictures in which she has appeared are "Convention City,"
"Kansas City Princess," "He was her man," "Traveling Sales Lady" and "Broadway Gondolier." Barnes is one of the best known cameramen in Hollywood.

TO TRY COMEBACK PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12. (AP)onight is a momentous occasion in the fighting life of Mickey Walker. The Rumson bulldog, battling in a preliminary on the Leroy Haynes-Al Ettore card, told state athletic commission secretary, Jules Aronson, he will decided whether to continue his comeback or hang up his gloves

Poster, of Pottstown. NEWS Want Ads are effective.

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New Hostess for Co-Ed Home



Miss Miltia Hill, left, organizer of Randall Co-Operative Home for more than 100 girls of the West



Mrs. W. P. Acker, right, who be-comes director in September to continue the traditions established

TUESDAY

club will meet with Mrs. Chris Baer. Intermediate and Junior Girls'

Merten Home Demonstration club non.

will meet with Mrs. Alva Phillips.

have a business meeting and Royal

Service program at the church, 2:30,

THURSDAY

Laketon Women

Plans for the county home demenstration club encampment were

will meet at the church, 2:30.

E. Francis at 2 p. m.

COLLEGE GIRLS DIVIDE 37 TASKS TO OPERATE COOPERATIVE HOME

CANYON, Aug. 12 - Eandall hall. enter its third year on September 18, with Mrs. W. P. Acker in charge of the 100 girls who will gather there to live and work and study during the long session of the West

sober. It is not right to make, drink or sell liquor that destroys the youth of our land."

The summer of 1933 looked pretty hopeless to the young people of northwest Texas who wanted to go to college, and equally unfavorable stration club. to college cfficials who felt that a certainly cut attendance campaign and will go to Dallas painfully. It was then that Dr. J. A. Tuesday for a state conference. Hill and his administrative helpers decided to start a co-operative home in which girls selected from all over the region would be allowed to try working together to make a home for themselves and at the same time go to college on the money their slim wheat-butter-eggs-For a Divorce cotton purses contained. An hour a day and 13 dollars a month was the price

price.
That year 106 girls cid the 37 dif-

to pay half of each month's room and board.

Miss Hill believed that a girls' college life should be a judicious will mixture of work study vigorous 2:30. play, and social life, both informal and formal. So the open house nights, the formal dinners, and oc-casions when honored guests were indicated a property settlement had entertained were important at Randall co-operative home. At the end of the year no girl dreaded the arntain while Barnes has taken breakfast at exactly 7:15 each morn-

wedding, gave his age as 35 years.

Miss Blondell, a native of New York City, has been on the stage and the stage of them already the same ones who had lived there in 1933-34. Things were easier, and proceeding the control of the members: Many J. C. Terry, bers, and Mrs. Miller low. Cake Cityd Gray, Mart Cunningham Jr., ice cream, and lemonade were served. since childhood. Her father, Eddie Blondell, was a stage actor known beginning to the blondell, was a stage actor known beginning to the blondell b new fad and each succeeding month new fad and each successing in the problems just as in prought new problems just as in any household. Through the efforts of the great family, miles from the mouth of the Yangtze tunnel between Yosemite National beautiful than it had been in years posited at the mouth of the river.

Financially, too, the co-operative plan has been a success. Like every other house, the corners had to be watched and every possible small saving affected. But essentials to healthful and happy living were not sacrificed. There was no deficit to be made up, so the girls could re spect themselves for their ability to live within their incomes.

The girls of the 1935-36 session orever on his showing against Lou will not have the guidance of Miss oster, of Pottstown. York City, doing graduat study. In her place will be Mrs. P. W. Acker, who has had experience as a dormitory director on another teachers college campus and has been sorority house-mother at the University of Texas.

Junior Club Has **Guests at Party**

A new member, Miss Mary Eliza-beth Porter, and a guest, Miss Dor-othy Stern of Breckenridge, were resent with members of Junior Civic Culture club at the home of Miss Ann Clayton Thursday. Bridge games were enjoyed by them and Misses Willie Isbell. Helen

Jo Daugherty, Anna Laura Burle-Minnie Olive Montgomery Christine Dickinson, Billie Dee Mc-Gowan: Mmes. Elmer Fite. B. A. Sumner, Ed Burch, and Polk Val-

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YOUNG HOSTESS GIVES PARTY AT HOME IN NOELETTE

NOELETTE, Aug. 12.—Miss Irene Brewer entertained with a lawn party Tuesday evening honoring Helen Winfree of Aurora, Mo. After games, refreshments of watermelon were Velda Richards, Georgia May Rogers, Jessie Marie Gilbert, Anna Margaret Tucker, Dorothy Duke. Richard Wilks, Ferbert Babione, Albert Bolander, Lawrence McBee, George Lane, Joseph Hodge, Steve Goodwin, J. G. McConnell, Earl Shira, John Hutchinson, George Brewer, Harding Duke, Junior Winee. Athene Brewer, Harold Wise-, and the honoree

Personals, Mrs. Lawrence Bush and daughter ave returned to their home in San Francisco after a visit with her brother, George Rathbun, and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Christofferson and sons, Dick and Donald, of Chicago visited friends here Saturday They were en route to Clayton, N. M., to visit her parents.

Mrs. J. R. Stansell and children eft Thursday for an extended stay South Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Parker and hildren, Sara Florence and John Vanderburg will be Edward, and her mother, Mrs. Lambright, have returned after two hostess to Hopkins Home Demonweeks vacation in Colorado. Kingsmill Home Demonstration

Intermediate and junior Girls' children and her mother, Mrs. Snow.
Auxiliaries of Central Baptist church of Sayre, Okla. left Sunday for a two-week visit in Monahans and Mrs. Tony Balch will entertain Longview. Merry Mixers club at her home, 800 Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McElrath of

A business meeting of Business Big Spring visited in the home of and Professional Women's club is Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall Wednes-Miss Virginia Lowe has returned Mrs. Ruey Morgan will be hostess to her home in Borger after a visit to Eight Hearts Contract club.

Central Baptist W. M. U. will Men's Brotherhood Will Hear Visitor

A program with the Rev Herman Cce of White Deer as principal Miss Anna Laura Burleson will be hostess to Junior Civic Culture club. speaker will be given at 8:15 tomorrow evening for the Men's Brother-Meeting at the church, the men

hood of Central Baptist church. Priscilla Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs. C. A. Tignor, will hear a program in charge of H. B. Taylor and his group. Men in the church who have not at tended previous meetings of this new organization, as well as those al-ready enrolled, are invited.

Plan for Camp Mrs. Cosner Is Club Hostess at LeFors

breakfast at exactly 7:15 each morning, and knew how tir some was roasting ears for 100 hungry people.

The second year of the co-operative home opened with the girls more carefully chosen, and with a good percentage of them already the

which came from forty different cubic feet of sediment are carried tunnel between Yosemite National counties, the home was made more past that point every year to be de- park and the Mariposa Grove of Raglan Sleeved Swagger Coat

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grandparents than proud parents of newborn children—which gives this youngster an unusual distinc-tion. She is Melissa Woodring, six-weeks-old daughter of Assis-tant Secretary of War Harry Woodring, held by her admiring young mother at their home in Upper Marlboro, Md.

Couple Married her throat cut. At Church Here

Miss Loubelle Rutledge and C. R. Jackard of Skellytown were married Saturday evening in the auditorium of Central Baptist church by the Rev. John O. Scott, minister. They were accompanied by Miss Noah and Mr. Wilkinson of Skellytown. The couple will be at hom at 422 N. Ballard.

Dixie Sewing Club Entertained Friday

Mrs. Bert Boland entertained the Dixie Sewing club at her home Friday afternoon. After an informal cities had rejected more liberal "We Gus Allen, Russell Ackley, A. B. they preferred to pay prevailing by train with George and the baby Sims. Eugene Huddleston, wages.

COUPLE LIVING HERE AFTER WEDDING AT **AMARILLO**

The marriage of Miss Alpha Mit-chell and Francis A. Bradley was solemnized Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alstrom in Amarillo, with the Rev. Ira Huckaby, Methodist minister there, offi-

Baker of Shattuck. Okla., and Miss Lena Mae Larson accompanied the couple and witnessed the ceremony. The bride wore a fall suit of navy

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley returned to Pampa immediately and are at home here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mitchell of Ardmore, Okla. and has been head of the women's ready-to-wear department of the J. C. Penney store here for almost two years. Mr. Bradley has been for several years an em-ploye of the Santa Fe railroad here. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Bradley of Decatur, Ill.

Clerk Charged With Stabbing Girl to Death

LAREDO, Aug. 12. (P)—The slaying of Miss Ethel Carlos. 25, of Laredo, today was charged to Jesus T. Wise, a clerk in the comptroller's office in Austin. Shortly after the woman was

stabbed to death in front of her home, Wise surrendered. At the inquiry, witnesses testified that Wise drove up behind the Carlos automobile as it stopped in front of the house. A few minutes later, as she talked to Wise, witnesses said she screamed and fell to the ground,

The woman's assailant drew the knife across his throat and collapsed, testimony developed. Later he got up and hurried away in his auto-Wise is a former chief deputy tax

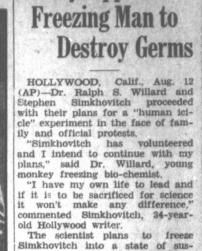
assessor of Webb county.

Justice of the Peace Gillegas with-PAINTER DIES DELAWARE, O., Aug. 12. (P)-

Carl Springer, internationally known for his paintings of snow scenes, died today at the home of a sister, Mrs. Hosea H. Jones.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (P) — Championing an expanded public works program, Secretary Ickes to- daughter, Sandia Gracie Allen Program, refreshments were served, Guests were Mnes. S. W. Graves, progress administration because Gracie said today when she arrived

County Opposes



pende animation and later revive him. He says germs of tubercu-losis and possibly other diseases including cancer, may be destroyed in this fashion. Dr. Vladimir G. Simkhovitch professor of economic history at Columbia University, said at his Robbinston, Me., summer home

that his son was of age and priviliged to do as he wished, and added Mrs. Simkhovitch's views were "practically the same."
Mrs. Simkhovitch, however, reported to have telegraphed Dr. George Parrish, Los Angeles health

officer, asking official interference and describing the proposed ex-periment as "incredible." Dr. Parrish and District Attorney Buron Fitts declared they would not permit the experiment to be made, and Dr. Willard countered with the assertion he would make it in Mexico or elsewhere if hindered

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as for playing a large part in set-tlement of European crises, and

here is Mrs. Eden, proud of her husband's sensational rise as a

statesman, She was photographed after she bade him good-bye at

Croydon airdrome as he left for a

League of Nations meeting on the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

LOOKING FOR BABY

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)— Fracie Allen and her husband,

George Burns, are looking for a

baby boy to adopt-a boy tha

matches their year-old

Gracie

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mirrors. 26x40. Apartment No. 2 Schaffer Hotel FOR SALE—Remington typewriter, \$20.0 Room 5, Duncan Bldg. 3c-109 BALED OATS has for sale. V. D. Crumpacter, White Deer.

If Mrs. Joe Young will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will receive a free ticket to see Shirley Temple in "Curly Top" showing at the La Nora theater Monday, Tuesday or Wednes-

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Thompson Hardware Co. 3c-110

6c-113

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If Mrs. Frank Roach will call News she will receive a free ticket to see Shirley Temple in "Curly Top" showing at the La Nora theater Monday, Tuesday or Wednes-

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CUMMINGS AND DOMAR TO WRESTLE IN SEMI-FINAL

Wrestling will be featured in the ain event match at Road Runner park tomorrow night when Don Jan Bebber of Pampa. The same annot be said about the semi-final, which will see Jack Domar of Chiago meeting Ber Cummings of San Francisco Pat Garrison and Doc Mueller will tangle in a wild preliminary.

The veteran Hill will be making his first appearance here in more han a year. Hill is a real favorite Van Bebber. The cheering is exto be well divided and fans Il hate to see either man lose. th are fast, both are scientific, nd both are real gentlemen in and ut of the ring.

The Cummings-Domar battle is cheduled to be a wild affair, with ans probably favoring Cumming. omar did some nice, rough grapagainst a Pampa favorite w weeks ago and it still lingers in minds of the ringside crew summings also showed some rough tuff recently but it was against a

Doc Mueller and his famous sleen ld will also return to Pampa for ne first time in many months. The has been showing the fans the north something about the ep hold. Garrison, Pampa's Irish auler, feels that he can keep away cm the sleeper by stretching his neck cords, a trick at which he is

The first match will be called at 3:30 o'clock. Reserve ringside and ox seat tickets are going fast at Pampa Drug No. 1.

900 AAA Suits **Against Process** Taxes Are Filed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. (AP) With fresh recruits daily rushing to States minister to that country, Mrs. quiet in contrast with the hurry the fight against AAA, government, Ruth Bryan Owen. the fight against AAA, government, Ruth Bryan Owen.

(awyers predicted today the processing taxes will face more than 1,000 square miles mostly rock, snow and ice, is little known to the general hance the pleasure of the reader.

y every weapon in the processors' rmory of legal cases and precents, has thrown shock troops—ple. Rockwell Kent who played the ents, has thrown shock troops-

first of the "family air flivvers." a vivid description of the view which tail-less airplane designed to sell at less than \$1,000, arrived at Washington airport today at the end of a transcontinental flight.

On head were Secretary, Power and of enormous jeepers in family.

commerce, for whom the plane was to various objects.

secretary Roper minimized the in- and for the excellent descriptions. 'How does it fly?" he asked John TO NOVA SCOTIA. By T. Morris J. R. ROBY

H. Geisse, chief of the air bureau's development section, who was mak-company. \$3. ing his first transcontinental flight as a pilot.

This is another book we'd recommend for reading during the heated

fornia by an old-time test pilot, young it was observed he loved Waldo Deane Waterman. It is music, books, and the great outsaid to be able to land at 40 an hour, to stop in 30 feet, and to get 13½ erford college and then took up miles per gallon of gasoline. Geisse left Santa Monico on August 2 and "that necessary nuisance." He flew to Tucson, El Paso, Fort adopted teaching as a profession Baker Worth, Shreveport, Atlanta, and but finally decided on writing as his PAMPA BAKERY

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be a star right-handed pitcher, just like daddy. At east, it can be assumed that Mrs. Paul 'Daffy' Dean may be so hoping, as she waits the coming of the stork, said by her sister to be scheduled for The wife of the St. Louis Cardinals' hurler, shown above, was Miss Dorothy Sandusky, beauty contest winner of Russellville, Ark., before their marriage fast December.

LUBBOCK, Aug. 12.-With an estimated enrolment of 450 coaches from 32 states, Texas Technological College's fifth annual coaching school is now being conducted under the direction of P. W. Cawthon, director of athletics.

Edward P. "Slip" Madigan, genial eoach of the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's University, moved into the football camp unannounced Monday when he accepted an offer to fill a vacancy left open by Frank Thomas, head coach of the University of Alabama. Thomas was stricken ill at the beginning of the school and was unable to attend. Despite his short notice to attend the Texas Tech school, Madigan lasting impression on the visiting coaches by his ready wit and spontaneous explanation of the Rockne and St. Mary's systems of football. The popular St. Mary's mentor left by plane early Tuesday to attend a meeting of football. to attend a meeting of football offifor the oncoming All-Star football game in Chicago in the latter part Other instructors and coaches on

include Bernie Bierman, former coach of Tulane University's Green Stanford University; Dana Bible. The building will accommodate Nebraska University; Fritz Orisler, forty men, and its living room is Princeton University: sity; Jack Torrance, Louisiana State posure and numerous windows prom-University; and G. L. Hermance, tice Institute.

Knowing the interests of young almost every phase of athletics men, the dormitory has been placed Rice Institute

xisting in the American college is represented in the gathering of coaches at Lubbock. Lectures last from 7 a, m. to 6 p. m. on the fundamentals of football, basketball, handle-Plains Historical Society physical education, wrestling, box-

By May Stevens Isaacs, Canadian, Texas.

The author and his companion found a delightful climate, beauty and grandeur of scenery, wonderful dishing, epticing beaches, peace and grandeur of scenery, with the hurry of the contrast with the contrast with the hurry of the contrast with the contrast wi

Greenland, a country of 640,000 book is written entertainingly and courtroom attacks by mid-week.

Led by wheat millers, cotton ginmers and meat packers, processors
of every "basic commodity" have
joined the fray.

lice, is little known to the general
public except as a huge island in
the Arctic region. There are some
small towns and villages there however, with their schools and

Off for Parle

The passenger list, though limited lents, has thrown shock troops—
awvers from its Washington tax
division—into the fight which has
away the country

With a supreme court test still
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Months tent, call the tent, call the tent, all th months away, the total of AAA suits has already risen bast the 900 mark. Most of the attacks have sought to stop the government from collecting the tax until the supreme court decides the constitutionality of AAA. The taxes are levied on manufacturers and other "processors" to finance benefit payments to farmers in the new deal's crop control program.

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Praised by Roper water en route to Greenland, there WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (/P)—The was a severe storm. The following mcrning was clear and she gives a On hand were Secretary Roper and Eugene L. Vidal, director of air tastic shapes which one might liken

constructed.

In the air, it looked like a large grasshopper. It landed, Roper said, "on a dime" and in so doing a part of the landing gear was smashed.

Secretary Roper minimized the incomplete the landing sear minimized the incomplete the landing sear was smashed.

"It flies itself," Geisse said.

The plane was developed in CaliPhiladelphia in 1886 and when very 204 Combs-Worles

Quantico.

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> count of a leisurely journey made Credit and Collection by the author and his friend Doctor PAMPA CREDIT BUREAU brbanus Weagle last year, begin- 810 W. Foster, Phone 842 or change and going down the south shore, pausing for a day or longer at each small town to find the historic places and learn the state of the south shore. there. From some of the tales of buried treasure and of individuals and companies who have searched to E. Lancaster, Pastor, Phone 526 and companies who have searched through the years at much labor and

TO NOVA SCOTIA is the ac-

Off for Parley

God' and Negroes

his self-admitted spiritual powers. But "Prophet" Kiewa Costonie, negro preacher who issued the

farmers in the new deal's crop control program.

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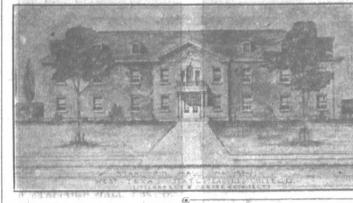
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Boys' Dormitory Near Completion

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NEW STAFFORD HALL, CANYON

for men and Cousins hall for wom-en, at the West Texas State Teachers college are the first dormitories for boys and girls that have been

dormitory construction. To the cascials in Los Angeles in preparation ual passerby, it is PWA project No. plan, the structure rapidly nearing completion, it shows itself to be a comfortable, commodious home for the facuty of the Texas Tech school men who have discriminating tastes. men, a closet provided for each, a Wave and now coach at Minnesota amount of space provided for stor-University; Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, ing the stuff which every college Temple University and formerly of man accumulates.

Francis large enough for all of them and chmidt, Ohio State University; A. their guests to assemble at the same D. Kahler, Brown University; Ber-nie Moore, Louisiana State Univer-dining room with its southern exises many happy hours.

Stafford Hall is named for B. A. Stafford, a member of the original faculty of the West Texas State wick and separated by the Bay of Teachers college. On the opposite Fundy from the coast of Maine, is a side of the campus is Cousins Hall LEAVES FROM A GREENLAND Canadian province. There are said to girls, which was named for the to be 365 small islands scattered about.

Canadian province. There are said for girls, which was named for the first president of the college, R. B. Cousins. It will be enlarged this The author and his companion fall to provide for almost twice as

Accept Challenge Of Rival Prophet

procession to Brooklyn yesterday in response to a challenge to prove



Goal Is Answer

CANYON, Aug. 12.-Stafford hall

8471. To the person who inspects its Each bedroom is arranged for two lavatory adjoining, and an unusual

close to the athletic field and gymnasium, near the highway which leads to Amarillo and within easy handle-Plains Historical Society Museum and other student centers. President Hill has announced that the host and hostess will be people who understand young men and know how to make a real home for

to Polar Secret



Ellsworth Wilkins Two famed explorers will join

hands in an effort, by a 20hour, 1800-mile flight, to solve the greatest remaining riddle the earth's structurewhether Antarctica is a single land mass or is cut in two by a strait from Weddell sea to Ross sea. Sir Hubert Wilkins, left, will meet Commander Lincoln Ellsworth, right, in Montevideo in October to set sail for the South Polar region.

Biggest Golfing Event Is Planned By Dallas Club

DALLAS, Aug. 12 (P) — Milt Relishes
Thomas, club executive, and Larry Nabholtz, professional, completed plans today for holding the Lakewood Country club southwestern lime jelly. This can be done the golf tournament August 21-24, in-NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)— clusive. It is the hope of tourna-Father Divine, negro evangelist ment officials to make this the larged and sandwiches, ribben, checkerwhom Harlem calls "God," led a est golf event in Texas this year, board, open-faced and filled. Approximately \$700 in prizes will be awarded including three sets of iron to serve twenty-five: clubs, two galf bags, three shot-guns, four wrist watches, two travelng bags and numerous lesser prizes.

Sister Mary's Kitchen

BY MARY E. DAGUE, NEA Service Correspondent

The college senior son and sophomore daughter are worth any trouble they make in vacation, but ou're likely to be a rag before they to back to school in the struggle to keep the refrigerator and pantry filled, what with raids at all hours rom the gang.

The best way to meet the situation is to have plenty of a few wholsesome foods always on hand, erve meals picnic or buffet fashion and give the youngsters certain small chores. Here's a suitable dinner menu for hearty young boys.
Tomato and Clam Juice Cockttail

Canapes Radishes.
Roast Leg of Lamb with Pears in Mint Jelly Browned Potatoes

New Peas in Cream Fruit and Cream Cheese Salad

Peppermint Ice Cream Fudge Cake The dessert is sweeter than would be served for grown-ups and salad of fruit and cream cheese is another concession to youthful appetites. Salad of Fruit and Cream Cheese Individual.

Make individual nests of two or nore cupped lettuce leaves. one-half peach in each. Add a spoonful of diced pineapple and orange. Pit small stewed primes and cut in half lengthwise. Add two halves to each salad, one in top and the other underneath the fruit, partly showing. Wash large straw-berries, leaving hulls on, and place one on each salad. Make balls of cream cheese, about 3-4 inch in diameter and roll in coarsely chop ped pecan nut meats. cheese ball on each salad. Chill thoroughly. When ready to serve

TOMORROW'S MENU. BREAKFAST: Chilled water-melon, cereal, cream. shirred eggs, blueberry muffins, milk,

coffee LUNCHEON: Corn chowder fruit and cream cheese salad, pasted rolls, iced tea, milk.
DINNER: Broiled minute steaks. French fried potatoes, creamed lima beans, cabbage and green pepper salad, deep dish green-gage pie, milk, coffee.

garnish with sprays of watercress and pour over French dressing. For a Sunday night supper, try this on the young fry:
Platter of Cold Cuts Stuffed Tomato Salad

Salted Nuts Fruit Punch Cup Cakes tion of pineapple and bananas in

Tray Assorted Sandwiches

Here's a recipe for fruit punch Fruit Punch. Three-fourths cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, 2 quarts ginger ale, 2 cups Thomas said he was confident three full flights would answer the tee call on Wednesday morning, August 21 providing was a morning, Boil sugar and water five minutes.

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HOOVER CHALLENGES FDR TO EXPLAIN CONSTITUTION STAND

DEMANDS ARE FLAYED AGAIN

ROOSEVELT IS ASKED TO INFORM PEOPLE 'PRECISELY'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. (P)— Herbert Hoover's challenge to President Roosevelt to inform the peo-ple "openly" and "precisely" just how he wants the constitution changed was regarded today as a major step in a republican drive for a knock-down-and-drag-out fight on constitutional issues in 1936.

Stopping in Chicago on a trip east, the former president hit at the new deal last night in a state-ment accusing the administration of "distatorial" demands, of tramp-ling of "primary liberties of the people" and of invading state's

Directly or indirectly, he said, the administration seeks to revise the constitution to concentrate powers in Washington. Calling on the ad-ministration to declare his intentions before congress adjourns and to make it an open fight on a specifically worded amendment, he said:

"No matter how destructive an amendment might be and even though the people were persuaded to ill-advised action upon it, yet it would be better for liberty to com-mit suicide in the open rather than to be poisoned by indirection in the capital of the nation.

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"No more momentous decision has been raised since the civil war. Common frankness requires that the administration come forward to the people and declare precisely wherein, under our constitution, we can not correct evils and can not prevent social maladjustments."

While some republicans and democrats interpreted the statement as a bid by Mr. Hoover for the presidential nomination next year, others denied this was necessarily the correet way to construe it.

Meantime, there was no indica-

"preliminary outline of his plat. It is extremely kind of you to tell form." To Rep. Dies (D-Tex) it was me all this," he said gratefully. "I the former president's "opening bid" wish you could remember the name while Senator Nye_(R-N D) thought of the minister who married you.

title could make that kind of a vour old home?"
Laurie praved a candidate or not. And others for anything before. have said much the same thing recently, including Senator Borah."

Among those who remained silent house?"

was Senator Borah (R-Ida), who himself raised the constitutional gatta Road." issue recently. While Hoover was "Do your p making his statement, Robert H. Mrs. Moore?" Lucas, former executive director of an national committee. was making public the results of a ter is here with me. I have nobody poll, which he said gave Borah left in Australia."

"And you were in Sydney when

responded to his questionnaire.

Lucas said 121 made him their second choice.

Other first choices were listed as Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, second with 167 votes; Governor Landon of Kansas, 127; Senator Vandenberg, 97; former Governor Vandenberg, 97; former Governor Landon of Kansas, 127; Senator Vandenberg, 97; former Governor Landon of Kansas, 127; Senator Vandenberg, 97; former Governor Landon of Kansas, 127; Senator Vandenberg, 97; former Governor Landon of Kansas, 127; Senator Vandenberg, 97; former Governor Landon of Kansas, 127; Senator Vandenberg, 97; former Governor Landon of Kansas, 127; Senator Vandenberg, 97; former Governor Landon of Kansas, 127; Senator Vandenberg, 97; former Governor Landon of Kansas, 127; Senator Vandenberg, 97; former Governor Landon of Kansas, 127; Senator Vandenberg, 97; former Governor Landon of Kansas, 127; Senator Vandenberg, 97; former Governor Landon of Kansas, 127; Senator Vandenberg, 97; former Governor Landon of Kansas, 127; Senator Vandenberg, 97; former Governor Landon of Kansas, 127; Senator Vandenberg, 97; former Governor Landon of Kansas, 127; Senator Landon of Kansas, ernor Landon of Kansas, 127; Sen-ator Vandenberg, 97; former Govator Vandenberg, 97; former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, 88; Herbert Hoover, 52; Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., 41; Ogden Mills, 40; Then the young man asked a

More Housing for Students Will Be Available Soon

CANYON, Aug. 12.—Contracts for not be revealed to the public." more than \$90,000 of construction work on the West Texas State Teachers college campus were let today.

Lambie company of Amarillo entirely deserted her.

A \$33,370.89 company of Lubbook for the construction of ten cottages for students to be located on the northeast part of the campus.

A \$33,370.89 company of Lubbook had told him, but she knew that they were a pack of clumsy lies.

Why hadn't she said they had been married in Sydney — a big

functions will be doubled by the periment in "college owned" cot-ages for married students. Six peo-thing: He knew all about news ole will live in each cottage

ON THE HORNS OF A DILEMMA



it signified a "desire to be the can-didate."

But, of course, they can easily find out. Somebody from the office will One who took a different view-point was Senator Steiwer (R-Ore). How far did you say it was from

Laurie prayed for the return of and she worked each morning. statement whether he intended to her wits as she had never prayed

other died long ago. My only sis- | cigaret case.

"Yes, I stayed on there."
"And after your husband's sup-

Roosevelt, Jr., 41; Ogden Mills, 40; Rep. Fish (R-N Y), 38; Senator Dickinson (R-Ia), 28, and Rep. Wadsworth (R-N Y), 17.

Then the young man asked a question that roused her temper. "Could you just give me a few words about how you felt when you had the news of your husband's eturn the other day?" "No, I certainly could not!" she

flashed, and the young man ans-

wered in a rebuked voice. "Of course, I quite understand. Such moments are sacred and can-

A \$57,400 contract went to the hysterics. Her common-sense had for the construction of an annex to
Cousins hall for girls, campus dormWhat could she do to stop that ory. 33,370.89 contract went to the hardly even remember what she

for students to be located on the northeast part of the campus.

Actual construction on either project will not start for at least 60 days, according to President J. A.

been married in Sydney — a big town, where she was a stranger? She might easily have forgotten all details about that. But near her own home—where they would go and make inquiries! She had made Cousins hall will have an increase and make inquiries! She had made in capacity of more than 50 per a hopeless mess of things. She had cent, and its facilities for social given the whole show away.

Well, it was Rex Moore's fault,

ddition.

She told herself, and worked herself the ten cottages will be an experience of indignation. He paper men. He ought to have pre



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"And, of course, it was kept as good chance of congress, remarked: "They said rumors got about," of the keen edge had worn off the gard was good chance of congress, remarked: "They said rumors got about," of the work was important. There were one or two people staying in the flows, so lies.

But when she was in bed that Miss Gladys was kept amused.

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bridgeshire. According to a custom of Miss Dixie's time, Laurie could have stayed away altogether. But she had a lot of notes to transcribe and papers to arrange and file. and she worked each morning.

"Oh, no! My father is dead. My young man who had given her the their suitcases and were took her sister into the parks, and came for them.

spoiling his secretary's plans, but determined." he found that he would have to get in some work in the mornings. It would be very kind if Mrs. Moore would give up her Sunday. The

Laurie knew absolutey nothing about men for a girl who had Laurie prayed for the return of her wits as she had never prayed for anything before.

"And the name of your old house?"

"Ferndew Warm—on the Tar—return of her wits as she had never prayed but came back to the mid-day meal. They had not started rehears—in yet but she went to the practice room that the manager had hired in a tall old building near covered an enormous number of books. Covent Garden of all serts.

"Do your people still live there, drs. Moore?"

Laurie was more at ease about so she thanked Mr. Albery calm-ly, and she and Gladys packed

more votes than any other for the 1936 president nomination.

Out of 1,565 county chairmen, city leaders and young republicans who responded to his avertiers. I stayed on there."

"And you were in Sydney when your the evenings they went to the pictures. Laurie wanted to keep Glad among the flowers and listened to the band. And in the evenings they went to the pictures. Laurie wanted to keep Glad among the flowers and listened to the band. And in the evenings they went to the pictures. Laurie wanted to keep Glad among the flowers and listened to the band. And in the evenings they went to the pictures. Laurie wanted to keep Glad among the flowers and listened to the band. And in the evenings they went to the pictures. Laurie wanted to keep Glad among the flowers and listened to the band. And in the evenings they went to the pictures. Laurie wanted to keep Glad among the flowers and listened to the band. And in the evenings they went to the pictures. Laurie wanted to keep Glad among the flowers and listened to the band. And in the evenings they went to the pictures. Laurie wanted to keep Glad among the flowers and listened to the band. And in the evenings they went to the pictures. Laurie wanted to keep Glad among the flowers and listened to the band. And in the evenings they went to the pictures. Laurie wanted to keep Glad among the flowers and listened to the band. And in the evenings they went to the pictures. Laurie wanted to keep Glad among the flowers and listened to the band. And in the evenings they went to the pictures.

A Boatload of Trouble



Here is one relief problem that presents a colossal job of "digging out from under." in the collapse of a seven-story Chicago warehouse where the government had stored hundreds of tons of food for the needy, The structure was packed to capacity, as the shelves along the wall still standing show. When one wall crumbled, thousands of barrels and sacks of foodstuff and boxes of canned goods were buried in the debris. A fire several years ago is believed to have weakened the walls and vibration of switch engines nearby to have caused the collapse.

Hugh Johnson Stands Pat On Relief 'Strike'

Tall Trout Tale

For a Balanced

Budget Next Year

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)-Reecting last-minute compromise sug , the Roosevelt administration determined today to make a test case of the union fight in New York against the new deal's wage scale for works progress projects.

Officials watched incoming reports with interest to see how many of the 15,000 union men employed on relief construction in the metropolis had joined the "strike" move-

Today was the "deadline" set by Hugh S. Johnson, New York works progress administrator, for the return of men who declined work Friday. Their numbers was set by Johnson at 1,117 and by union men

Officials apparently believed that the trend of events in New York determine whether the would spread to other cities "strike" thoughout the country or peter out.
No word came from the White House after the return of President Roosevelt and Harry L. Hoppkins, works progress administrator, from a week-end cruise, but high officials insisted that the president would oppose further concessions. already had boosted the pay of skilled workers by 10 per cent to \$93.50 a month.

Hopkins was said to feel that once initial protests were over, the work relief scale would be accepted by labor in the rest of the country. It ranges from \$19 to \$94 a month, depending on locality and type of

The president's stand that those refusing work relief jobs would be cut off the dole was reaffirmed yesterday by Aubrey Williams, assistane works progress administrator. He told the national coordinating committee of rank and file groups end. He excused himself for perhaps set the policy and that's all been

LEGAL PRECEDENT

HOPE. Ark. (A)-The judge usual-

was terribly afraid.

Mark Albery did not come to the office for the next three days. He was at his country place in Cambridgeshire. According to a custom of Mr. Pleich that there must have been a country bare as that there must have been to the loved here. No girl could forget such country place in Cambridgeshire. According to a custom of Mr. Pleich that there must have been to be sent of the principle of the

Tomorrow, Gladys meets a friend.

Acting Chief of Police in Orange Is Shot to Death

ORANGE, Aug. 12 (P) — Clyde Dawson, 21, and B. F. Thompson, 28. connection with the fatal shooting of Johnnie Godwin, 31. acting police chief, as San Antonio officers sought their removal to answer burglary charges there.

Godwin died yesterday from a bullet wound received when he and a fellow officer attempted to question Thompson and Dawson, who admitted to Police Captain H. A. Downey that he fired the fatal shot. Thompson was arrested here shortly after the shooting and Dawson was arrested at Lake Charles, La., after he had kidnaped an Orange couple and commandeered an

The men also were charged with taxi driver of his car. Dawson and Thompson escaped sue.
from Deputy Ernest Macias of San Senator Borah (R., Idaho) at-

the pair there for treatment. Sheriff
Albert West and a squad of deputies left San Antonio yesterday to

We.) succeeded in getting the comtody of the prisoners.

shots were fired. One of the bullets struck the acting police chief.

Thompson surrendered, but Dawson kidnapped a couple, forced them to kidnapped a couple them to kidnapped a couple the kidnapped accouple them to kidnapped a couple the kidnapped a couple them to kidnapped a couple the kidnapped a couple the kidnapped accouple the kidnapped a couple the kidnapped accouple the kidnapped accoup

"THIRTY-SIX LIVES"

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (A)—Lew them joined together at the body. changed.)
"Siamese quadruplets." Stewart
Legislat says the cat is pretty much bewild- sible scrapping of the whole **Buchanan Hopes**

da deputy sheriff.

"Asking for that and getting it are Scotland was founded as a king-

that was in the big work relief fund.

Looking over the session, Chairhave a balanced budget.

PORAH, LAFOLLETTE DIFFER ON LITTLE FELLOW'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (P) — Some legislators predicted today that if the senate should vote to bring the "little fellow's" pocketbook within the scope of the new tax bill, a senate-house dearlock may force the Rocsevelt adminissession.

This feeling, together with an open robbery with firearms in connection split between two noted senatorial with the robbery of a Beaumont independents, forecast new and hotter fighting on the controversial is-

Antonio as the officer was leaving tacked the senate finance commit-a San Antonio hospital after taking tee plan for lower exemptons and come here in an effort to gain cus- mittee to substitute for the house

ody of the prisoners.

The shooting occurred after the "To increase taxes in this region" The shooting occurred after the two men fled here following their two men fled here following their hold up of the Beaumont taxi driver. When Godwin and George La Fitte approached Thompson and Dawson, who were in the stolen taxi, two who were in the stolen taxi, two ling." Borah said in a Sunday night

to drive him to Lake Charles, where come tax exemptions for married he was captured and later returned persons from the present \$2,500 to \$2,000 and for single persons from \$1,000 to \$800, and increases the surtaxes all along the line. The house bill would leave present taxes Stewart's cat has kittens—four of on incomes below \$50,000 un-

Legislators who forecast a pesprogram, while unwilling to be quoted by name, pointed to expert A bullet which entered Roy Garner's right foot 36 years ago when he was accidentally shot has been removed. Garner is a former Florthe new amendment. They also reminded newsmen that all seats in

—twice as much as the ordinary two different things. Of course, I dom in the early years of the 11th budget. A total of \$4,880,000.000 of think we could scrape up \$1.750.—century by an amalgamation of four

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Hitler Breaks Silence To Warn 'Enemies' Of Germany Topics of Gureny

Dictator Is Revealed 'As Backer of New Housecleaning

BERLIN, Aug. 12. (A)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, whose silent retreat to his Berchtesgaden home led to reports that others were directing recent nazi religious restrictions, stord forth today as the backer of the housecleaning of "state enemies."

Der Fuehrer broke his self-imposed silence in a speech at Rosenheim in which he declared that the nazi party would smash its opponents. Other leaders added to the disquiet of the Jews with threats of future strictures.
"By fighting we conquered Ger-

many," Hitler said, "and by fighting we shall preserve it. Those standing up against us shall not de-ceive themselves about us. We have never shied from a

fight, either in the past or today We will smash them so they will forget to continue their opposition for the next 15 years." The chancellor, delivering his first public speech since his defense to the world on May 21 of Germany's

armaments, refrained from making a direct reference to current in-

"We want peace and constructive this peace will discover that we are

no longer a people of pacifists but people of he men.
Pleading for levalty in bad times,

"Always stand to your flag, not only in good days but even more in the bad ones. Keep it up when the storm lashes and clouds the

Deep apprehension still prevails among Jews as to what the future has in store for them. After Count Von Helldorf. Berlin police president, had forbidden individual acminister of interior, announced:

nazi program foresees."

In his address of welcome to Der Wells.

"It is not necessary for the Nazi ever, as with some governors. He with 'brachialgewalt' (physical pow- one of his regular diversions.

60,000 Troops Will Engage in Huge War Games are on the job most of the Maybe the public does.

PINE CAMP, N. Y., Aug. 12. (A)from twelve eastern states so state officials: Soldiers from twelve eastern states and the District of Columbia converged on this sandy plainland to-day for the greatest war games ever held by a peacetime American army More than 60,000 regular army More than 60,000 regular army An assistant said Secretary of Sandards (90 centralized carlots)

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BUILER

CHICAGO, Aug. 12. (P)—Butter. Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstration agent, returned last score) 24½-25; extras (92) 24; extras (92) 24; extras (92) 24; extras (90) 123½-½; firsts (88-89) english from a trip that followed the recent state short course in College Station. She visited in San Answorld was fishing of the liquor prohibition laws. Seems Station. She visited in San Answorld would cause more of a furore in the would cause more of a furore in the state of the liquor prohibition laws. Seems Station. She visited in San Answorld would cause more of a furore in the would cause more of a furore in the state short course in College Station. She visited in San Answorld would cause more of a furore in the would cause more of a furore in the state short course in College Station. She visited in San Answorld would cause more of a furore in the state short course in College Station. She visited in San Answorld would cause more of a furore in the state short course in College Station. She visited in San Answorld would cause more of a furore in the state short course in College Station. She visited in San Answorld would cause more of a furore in the state short course in College Station. She visited in San Answorld would cause more of a furore in the state short course in College Station. She visited in San Answorld would cause more of a furore in the state short course in College Station. She visited in San Answorld would cause more of a furore in the state short course in College Station. She visited in San Answorld would cause more of a furore in the state short course in College Station. She visited in San Answorld would cause more of a furore

tions of the new field organization alignments worked out by the war department for the primary defense the vation in the initial stages of she.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY Aug. 12. (P)—(U. of Denton places.

S. D. A.)—Hogs 2,500; active and uneven; 10-30 higher; top 11.70, desirable 170-270 lbs 11.55-11.70; 280
Set the vation in the initial stages of she.

York. Approximately 40,000 soldiers But from the regular army and the Na theless tional Guard of New England New York and New Jersey will be sta-

body at Mt. Gretna and Indiantown : "Hay Gap, on Pennsylvania's National Smith. Guard reservation. Virginia, Mary- "Yes, replied the friend. land, Delaware and Pennsylvania "You've got nothing on us,"
National guardsmen will join with loughed Smith. "We've been havregular army units there.

KILBOURNE ASSIGNED

defenses, succeeding Kilbourne. He Mexico state golf tournament to-changed to a rise of 20 cents.

Are you between 25 and 50?

ance?

Wayne, Indiana.

available if you can qualify.

Deputy Supt.



Dr. Everett Shepherd, who was appointed deputy superintendent by Dr. L. A. Woods. state superintendent of public in struction, will assume his duties as supervisor for district 5 about September 1. This district inshould strike us," he said, "they will only make us still harder. I am convinced no power on earth can attack us any more.

"We want processes and the said, "they will only make us," he said, "they Grayson, and Wise counties, the supervisor's office being located in Denton. Dr. Shepherd succeeds Miss Nell Parallel. cludes Collin, Cooke, Denten been transferred to Houston.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN. Aug. 12 (A)-Governor vision of his "army" soon. dent, had forbidden individual action against Jews. Wilhelm Frick.

Conforming to military etiquette "The Jewish question will slowly but surely be gotten rid of, as the lop across the field in front of nazi program foresees."

Fuehrer at Rosenheim. Adolf Wag-ner, Bavarian minister of the in-terior, touched on the Jewish ques-at 'y will be from a stand. It isn't a problem with him, how

movement to solve this question doesn't mind riding a horse. It's Most elected "public servants" ap-

parently are reluctant to admit they look forward to , enjoy, and regret the end of vacations as other human beings do. Pessibly they want the public to

think they never take vacations but are on the job most of the 24 hours. Witness the results of queries as vacation plans among a dozen or Humble Oil

As a matter of fact many offi- 325 lbs 11.25-50; good sows 9.90-The largest body of troops will see cials probably do divide their days 10.25; a few at 10.50.

action in the 100 square mile area off throughout the year, a week surrounding Pine Camp near water- here, a week there, with plenty of town in North Central New mere week-ends.

Cattle 26,000; calves, 6,000; grass steers steady; indications weak to 25 or more lower on grass she stock;

Official, of the Colorado river

"Have a good time?" queried

ing one, too. The legislative committee invest-igating East Texas oil conditions WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (P)—The had recesed a few hours previously, ar department today assigned

Major General Charles E Kilbourne, now commanding the harbor
defenses of Manila and Subic bays
in the Philippines to take charges

CAN YOU QUALIFY

Are you reasonably successful in your present business, but not amply paid for your efforts or not contented in your present occupation? Have you ever had experience selling securities or insur-

Are you is a mental condition to devote eight hours of honor effort each day?

Have you at least a common school education?

If you can qualify, then write THE LINCOLN

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Fort

We have a large volume of business in force in

Gray, County. A District Agency Contract is

Are you a resident of GRAY COUNTY?

NEW YORK, Aug. 12. (A)-In the most active trading of months, the stock market battled profit-taking today with considerable success.

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ASKS FOR DIVORCE

ber, today filed suit for divorce against George S. Barnes, film cameraman, charging he went hours without speaking to her, drove his car while intoxicated, and ignored guests at their home. Up to last night, when Miss Blondell announcshe was preparing a divorce action, their married life, which began in 1932, had been regarded by Hollywood as ideal.

TRUAX IS DEAD WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. (P)—Out respect of Charles V. Truax, the a coupe in which the robbers fied. use adjourned today after hearing expressions of tribute and praise for the services of the late demo-, cratic member-at-large from Ohio who died suddenly Friday at his apartment here.

BULLET WOUND FATAL AUSTIN, Aug. 12 (AP)—Mrs.

James Leatherwood, 17, resident of a rural community east of Austin, died of a bullet wound in her head today. Police said a bullet from a 22 caliber rifle entered the young woman's forehead between the eyes.

ROME, Aug. 12. (P)—Orders distributed today indicated the mobilization of an Italian force of 500,000 men for war maneuvers in northern Italy Aug. 24, bringing the total Italian army to a strength approaching 1,000,000 men.

W. M. Burchell Struck by Car

has again been postponed. The last night about 8:15 o'clock. No mitigate anti-Semitism in the Rich absence of Mayor W. A. Bratton, charges have been filed and up to away on vacation, was the cause. The mayor will return in a few the accident was unavoidable.

In Regular Session.

Gray county commissioners went into regular monthly session this morning. Approval of bills was the most of their work as a board of tax equalization.

Children who wish to "make" the bands of the ward schools or Junior high school are invited to attend a free pre-school clinic tomorrow at the red building on the central front fender of the car struck him campus. All beginners are especia a glancing blow. ally urged to be present according to the following time schedule: Cornets and trumpets, 9 a. m.; clarinets, 10 a. m; trombones and baritones, 11 a. m.; saxophones, 1:30 p. m.; basses, altos, and French horns, 2:30 p. m.; drums, 3:30 p. m.

Drilling for Gas, G. W. McFann of Shamrock and A. B. Keahey of Pampa have re-turned from Bueyeros N. M., where with associates they are digging two wells for carbon dioxide gas. Pipe necessary to complete the wells will be moved this week, they said. A dry ice factory is expected to erect a plant at the wells after their com-

eletion about September 15. Tennis Winner.

Miss Louise Walstad, daughter of Mrs. G. C. Walstad here and student in the Chillicothe Business college at Chillicothe, Mo., was a member of the girls' winning doubles team representing the Cosmopolitan club in the annual state club tennis tourament at the school. She and her team-mate each received a silver leving cup

Guns Stolen,

City police officers are investigating the theft of three .22 caliber rifles, stolen from the shooting gallery on South Cuyler street sometime Sunday morning. The guns had been locked in a strong box. The thief or thieves removed the lock from the bcx to get to the rifles which were valued at \$100

Return from Denver. Dr. H. H. Hicks, Dr. W. B. Wild, Roy Wilmesmeier, and Jim Meredith returned last night from Denver. Colo., where they saw the Danciger Road Runners play three games. The men report that the Pampa players are favorites of Denver audiences.

The fire department answered call for 200 South Cuyler street on Saturday night. A car had caught

at Denton, and relatives in other

Colorado Springs.

Mrs. W. E. Vaughn of Skellytown hospital vesterday.

Condition of Louie Behrends, who has been seriously ill at his home north of Pampa, was much improved this morning.

Mrs. Clifford Brown and son left Pampa-Jarrett hospital Saturday.

Mrs. J. O. Sehon was able to leave

Held Up by 3; Player Killed

DALLAS, Aug. 12. (A)-Fourteen Joan Blondell, movie actress and mother of a son born last Novemtion near the Denton-Dallas county line just off the main highway were questioned today by Sheriff Smoot Schmid in an attempt to learn the identity of three men who held up the game and killed Robert Williams, 40, of Lewisville, one of the players.

Four of the players were held in jail, but Chief Deputy Bill Decker expressed the opinion they were in-nocent victims of the robbers. The four were Fort Worth men.
Three Deputy Sheriffs left here

Williams was killed, Sheriff Schmid quoted G. T. Swor, a bystander, as saying, when he was slow in holding up his hands. Before the holdup another game was heldup by three men near Bollver in Denton county, several miles north of the same road.

Reconciliation And Is Injured Germany Possible

County Attorney Sherman White A meeting of the B. C. D. land and officers are investigating an accident in which W. M. Burchell accident in which W. M. Burchell accident in which W. M. Burchell and Austria without attempt to accident accident in which W. M. Burchell and Austria without attempt to The last night about 8:15 o'clock. No mitigate anti-Semitism in the Rich

Neuewelt, organ of the Jewish Mr. Burchell was struck by a car driven by Emmett Ellis. The injured man was rushed to Worley hospital, where it was found he had received a fracture of one leg, a slight con-cussion, and a laceration on the

head. His condition this morning was either friendship or security from According to early findings by the officers, the Ellis car, with Mrs. ficial Weiner-Zeitung to have made Ellis and baby and Mr. Ellis' father, as passengers, was griving west on ter two-year quarrel with Ger-

Brown street near Ballard and had just passed two cars, driving east, One was said by the paper to be when Mr. Burchell stepped into view. Ellis tried to miss the man, but the

Neuewelt expressed a fear that (Continued from page 1.) emphasize the problem of child training than any other thing possibly could. Incidentally, it would show men how insignificant they are, which would be some benefit

speed up in order to reach the next for reconcillation been better. ments have proved that other things being equal, more mileage is obtained from a gallon of gasoline when an automobile is driven at moderate high speed. You will understand why this is true from h

BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS, Silverton—Here is an ad that was mailed in for publication; NOTICE—Britain—beginning Thursday—Haile world selected the peaceful Francis-Selassie referred to them as "the conversation of the entertainment between France, Italy, and Great world selected the peaceful Francis-Selassie referred to them as "the conversations of the entertainment between France, Italy, and Great world selected the peaceful Francis-Selassie referred to them as "the conversations of the entertainment between France, Italy, and Great world selected the peaceful Francis-Selassie referred to them as "the conversations of the entertainment between France, Italy, and Great world selected the peaceful Francis-Selassie referred to them as "the conversations of the entertainment between France, Italy, and Great world selected the peaceful Francis-Selassie referred to them as "the conversations of the entertainment between France, Italy, and Great world selected the peaceful Francis-Selassie referred to them as "the conversations of the entertainment between France, Italy, and Great world selected the peaceful Francis-Selassie referred to them as "the conversations of the entertainment between France, Italy, and Great world selected the peaceful Francis-Selassie referred to them as "the conversations" of the entertainment between France, Italy, and Great world selected the peaceful Francis-Selassie referred to them as "the conversations" of the entertainment between France, Italy, and Great world selected the peaceful Francis-Selassie referred to them as "the conversations" of the entertainment between France, Italy, and Great world selected the peaceful Francis-Selassie referred to them as "the conversations" of the entertainment between France, Italy, and Great world selected the peaceful Francis-Selassie referred to the peaceful Francis-Se ately installed itself as one of our star boarders. Whose goose it is started in the interest based on the star boarders. Whose goose it is started in the interest based on the started in the interest based on the started in the sta

HOMER STEEN in Floyd County Hesperian-When you and I die and our children's children have taken over matters of public policy the whiskey problem will still be with

HONEST BILL MILLER in Spearman Report.

life saw people after money so persistently as this country seems to be in getting their share of the four billion dollar Works Progress administration funds. Every body has a pet plan, and they talk of blood" against aggression, at the same time rejecting "anything same time rejecting "

would cause more of a furore in the first samp from Aug. 17 to 31.

The concentration will be the formal two weeks or more away from first set under actual two weeks or more away from the first set under actual two weeks or more away from the first set under actual two weeks or more away from the first set under actual two weeks or more away from the first set under actual two weeks or more away from the first set under actual two weeks or more away from the first set under actual two weeks or more away from the first set under actual two weeks or more away from the first set under actual two weeks or more away from the first set under actual two weeks or more away from the first set under actual two weeks or more away from the first set under actual two weeks or more away from the first set under actual two weeks or more away from the first set under actual two weeks or more away from the first set under actual two weeks or more away from the first set under the first set under the first set in the year. She also virited her father licity racket. Here in Ochiltree county, we have an active "dry" organization. They are doing some effective work and there is no question as to the outcome in this county. Mr. and Mrs. Duke Shaw have We think it will go against repeal returned from a vacation trip to by a decisive vote. But the old fight and fever heat that is expected in a campaign of this nature is missing. Maybe the "drys" have lost their admitted to Pampa-Jarratt pep because the opposition isn't making things hot enough to be interesting.

Dove Season Law

AUSTIN, Aug. 12 (A)-Governor Allred today protested to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace conflicts of Pampa-Jarratt hospital Saturday federal regulations with state laws on the dove season.

corn, all the grain markets ran downhill today.

Rig liquidating and will the grain markets ran trip which took her to points of instant game, fish, and the state game, fish, vey in the department of agriculture, have been ineffectual.

Governor Allred said in the pro- Mortuary. Governor Allred said in the protest to Secretary Wallace that federal regulations "will deprive mourning dove hunters . . of reasonable opportunities." In the north zone, by the conflict, hunters would be limited to the month of October, in which the governor said "no satisfactory shooting would be provided."

MOTURIY.

DENIES REPORT

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 12 (AP)—

A report in Paris that Emperor Haile Selassie had offered to cede a portion of Ethiopia for an outlet to the sea was officially denied today by the ministry of foreign affairs. vided."

Working people over the state, he said, would be prohibited from hunting doves "because of their inability to hunt before four o'clock."

open season in Texas on doves from and 1933. A telegram to his father, October 1 to January 16, but state laws restricting shooting in the north sex county probation officer, said zone to September and October. The south zone season, beginning Octoren, Cheyenne, Wyo., died after an ber 1, was not in conflict. Use Daily News classified ads.

Between Austria,

VIENNA, Aug. 12 (AP)-The pos-

community, said it had detected a disposition among Catholics to make "a separate peace with Hit-Austria, despairing of getting

a proposed pact between the Danmany.

dissolution off the Austrian legion in Germany; the other the dis-banding of the Austrian "Hilssbund" organization ,accused of supporting a secret nazi corps in

the apparent inclination of the Austrian Catholic state to enter into negotiations for a rapprochement is an indication that the church leaders are willing to effect a settlement for themselves and leave the Jews to an uncertain fate

Not since relations were strained AMHERST ARGUS—If you suddenly discover that the gasoline in your car is about exhausted don't putsch a year ago have prospects

(Continued from page 1) near the address, following a crown the fact that more force is required council meet. stated: "We have to propel a car at high speed than at low speed, because of the wind Roosevelt for his declaration to the press concerning the maintennance of peace."

Discussing the Paris conversations meeting to which we have not been

means being employed to find a peaceful solution of the conflict, Italy continues unceasingly to send troops and war materials to her two adjoining colonies."

Reaffirming Ethiopia's faith in the "great and powerful" Great Britain and France, the emperor pledged his country's readiness to "collaborate loyally and frankly with Spearman Reporter—Never in my life saw people after money so per-

lessen its sovereignty or affect the prestige of its emperor, its people

PARIS, Aug. 12 (P)-The Havas (French) news agency reported today in advices from Addis Ababa that Emperor Haile Selassie was willing to make concessions to

settle the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. The emperor is ready, dispatches in return for an outlet to the sea and financial aid. The emperor told interviewers that

Ethiopia has always been anxious to develop its resources and loans are necessary to speed up the work of civilization. "But another means of aiding the economic development of the country," he was quoted, "is to obtain g port for Ethiopia. If it would fulfill our two aspirations we would see no objection to ceding part of

Djibouti, capital city of French Somaliland, on the Gulf of Aden, now serves as Ethiopia's port.

Allen Clanton, 5, Dies Here Today

Five-year-old Allen Clanton, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Clanton, died Previous protests of hunters and at 11:25 this morning in a local

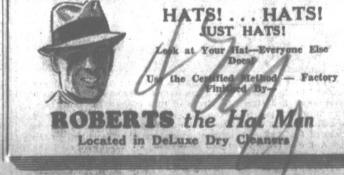
He is survived by his parents and one brother, John Henry. The family moved to Pampa from Wichita Falls 10 months ago. The body was sent there for burial by Pampa

affairs.

EX-GRID STAR DIES the latest time of the day permitted of the death of Lieut. Joseph Lock-by federal regulations.

Wood MacWilliam PERTH AMBOY. N. J., Aug. 12 Federal regulations prescribed an the army football team in 1931, 1932, operation for a ruptured appendix.

Use Daily News classified ads.



Japan's Envoy Laughs in Protest



Arriving at the state department in Washington to make his country's protest against the "insult" to Emperor Hirohito attributed to a magazine carlcature, Ambassador Hirohi Saito (left) of Japan laughed cheerfully as he was greeted by the U. S. Ambassador to Tokyo. Grew. Following a conference with Secretary of State Hull, a statement was issued pointing out that the government exerised no control over the press in the United States.

services.

tonight and Tuesday, slightly codi-

Maria Jeritza and Sheehan Will Wed

field (Winnie) Sheehan in a union that took the California movie world Few knew of the plans of the diva

and the abdicated motion picture monarch prior to Saturday after-noon, when they filed the customary legal notice of intention to wed. The couple said a dozen friends will attend. Sheehan and his bide will leave Wednesday for a honeymoon in Europe.

CRITICALLY BURNED FREDERICK, Okla., Aug. 12 (/P)

–J. W. Hallmark, Grandfield fire chief, was burned fatally and a farmer was injured critically in a farm fire north of Crandfield yesterday.

J. G. Curry, 77, father of Mrs. J. G. Smith of Pampa, died suddenly at his home in Odem Thursday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted Saturday in Littlefield. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and daughter, Geraldine, and Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Mattie Smith, attended funeral

ZENGE INDICTED

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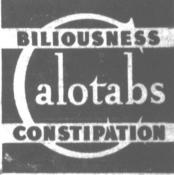
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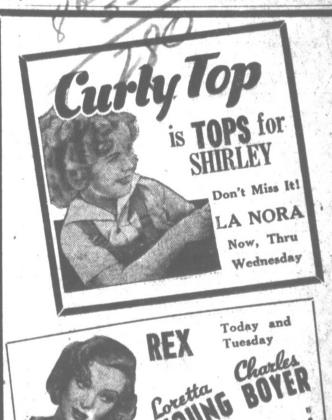
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PREPARE FOR "LIBRARY NUTE" Friday, August 16th Coming Wednesday "THE CASE OF THE TOWLING DOG"