HOUSE ADOPTS MOVE CALLING FOR ADJOURNMENT OF CONGRESS TONIGHT

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Twinkles old along with me, best is yet to be,

so sang the bard, but he wasn't thinking of old age pensions. Nevertheless, it fits at the moment

Not a few folks failed to vote as they intended. In the great American language are many confusing constructions, including double negatives which mean posi-

And not a few wives journeyed far to the polls to cancel the votes of Hon. Hubbies.

Weak-kneed legislators who pass controversial is us on to the people at every opportunity may be flabbergasted to see all the work handed back to them.

Musing of the moment: One must acknowledge the possibility honest differences of opinion on vital issues. It depends much viewpoints, philosophy of upon viewpoints, philosophy of life and government, experience, parental influence. associates, parental influence, reading, heredity, business interests, religious tenets (if any), and acquired attitudes of mind.

But only blind unwillingness to analyze, to compare, to test, and measure all phenomena can lead to an impenetrable wall be-. There is no perfect good in this world, but perfection is the only worthy goal of man. . . . In last analysis, perfection cannot be legislated. It is the inward urge that most needs

Brevitorials

THE NEWS has not been sold. It is, moreover, not for sale. That is perhaps news to those who had heard statements to the contrary. Publishers of this newspaper were. the deal is off, and there's a story

MAYBE BUSINESS isn't as hardboiled as it sometimes seems. Maybe sentiment isn't dead. Anywhen it came to parting with The NEWS there was such genuine regret that the publishers began to dread the farewell and, Saturday afternoon, the deal was mutually and amicably called off. So the personnel of The NEWS remains exactly the same, the ownership is the same, and employes are back to normalcy, thank you. This delineation is no "line." The NEWS is more than paper and ink; it is a human institution made up of human beings who have cultivated a warm

ONE CANNOT see a daily paper born, as this writer did nearly 9 years ago, in a small concrete lding, on an ancient press, printed on flat sheets that had to be run separate folder which worked erratically, and struggle with growing pains of journalism through the history of bustling Pampa without feeling a bit sentimental about parting company with it. And that's way the publishers and the staff generally regard it. . . Readers in every part of the world carelessly-though often affectionately refer to their home newspaper as 'sheet," "rag," and 'headache." We never hear these words without resentment welling within us, without the hairs at the base of our medulla oblongata standing on end.

THE NEWS is in the unique position of straining at the leash financially and mechanically every day to achieve the service which the staff desires to give this territory. It covers a territory as large as most big city afternoon dailies try to take in on the day of publication, and an have twenty times the number of residents. It goes to press later, with more news, than most afternoon papers in cities of this size and even . The staff, knowing newsis proud of The NEWS and proud of its city and territory.

LIVING IN Pampa during the last 9 years has been tremendously educational thrilling, and inspiring. The rapid change from a good country town to a modern city has shown more civic and business evolution than one ordinarily would see in a lifetime in an older city. . . That is what makes the west and the Panhandle so interesting. We have a people which welcomes change and which, indeed, is restless with-Pampa. And you'll pardon the personal reference if we add, in behalf of this writer and his associates we're downright happy about

Heard . .

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1935.

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

DS TEXAS STILL DRY, MCCRAW RI Hard Liquor Sales Banned ALLRED WILL In Pampa; Bars Are Raided

May Marry



traps for them."

night.

election.

ginning October 16.

He referred to Ross Brumfield

lifelong friend, with whom he al-

ways hunts and fishes unless he

chooses to go alone. The names of

Brumfield and Garner are linkd

losly in Uvalde, Texas, Garner's

The vice president disclosed he

that a late tabulation showed repeal

of the state's liquor laws apparently

had been approved in Saturday's

The traditionally cript statement,

"I have no comment, I can't com-

author of the eighteenth amend-

LeFors Girl Is

Although doemed to die in Georgia's electric chair, Marvin Honea

below, hopes to clear the way legally for a marriage to Aileen Sisk, above, sister of a man who was convicted with Honea. But before that he must secure a diverce from his first wife, he says deserted him, and have a subsequent bigamous marriage anrulled. Miss Sisk is aiding the fight for the divorce and annul-

POLICE REPORT HAS CONFESSED

Youth Held In Jail For Setting 17 Blazes

DENVER, Aug. 26. (AP)-A sevday by police to have admitted he was the arsonist who set a series of fires which struck terror in the city's business district.

"Sure I set 17 of the fires, and besides that I'm wanted all over the country," Detective Sergeant saving.

youth idenitfied himself as Warren Cramer, son of Dr. Harry R. Cramer, Oakland, Calif.
"I got a thrill out of it," Ser geant Fox said the boy told him. "It

was fun, especially last night when Yes, we're staying in I started a fire in police headquarters. "I set all the fires except those

at the Annunciation school, the Railway Exchange building and the Crescent flour mill," officers revealed the boy declared. "We are positive we have the right man," declared Fox after by forcing the lock on a front door.

That E. Hooks from his seat in he stands yesterday personally inted "Dopey" Dean, to pitch for Peewees.

That Junior Williams' new nick-ingh was the final one before the pounds as dragged from a night of the grand of the pounds as serious and has sent the commission the following telegram:

WEATHER

Telephone company executives are expected to discuss the necessary new operating franchise. Opinion of the city attroney will be given be found for a propose of the state of the propose of the state of the

Displayed Liquor In City Will Be Seized

City and county officers today were on record to the effect that sale of hard liquer as contemplated under the repeal amendment cannot begin until and unless Gray county so votes in a local op-

Police seized a small quantity of hard liquor at a downtown bar this morning and made rounds to other places, but did not file charges. They had no search warrants but had instructions to seize any open-ly displayed hard liquor. The policy will continue, it was said.

Pampa boxes Saturday snowed 502 votes for repeal and 399 against repeal. The county gave repeal an 84-vote majority, according to unofficial returns. However, the fact that the county voted wet for the state constitutional amendment does not alter its status as a dry county as of 1919.

County fee-remunerated officials will be on a salary basis, beginning ity to prescribe rigid qualifications probably January 1. The legislature for dealers, including forfeiture of will set the amounts.

DALLAS, Aug. 26. (A)-Repeal of prohibition in Texas led by 54,577 votes in a report on Sat-urday's election issued at noon today by the Texas Election Bureau.

had guessed wrong about adjournment. He had bought a ticket for a any, of course we'll report it," A. F. Henning, manager of the bureau. 7 o'clock train bound for Texas last said. "Otherwise this is the final when he can leave. He will start report. The figures, which included reresting as soon as he returns home

ports from 240 out of the state's to be ready for the trip he plans 253 counties with 53 complete were the Philippines and Japan be-Repeal: For, 262,185; against, 207,-A merry twinkle of his eyes was Amendment submission: For, 187, 062; against, 200,203. the Texan's only reaction to news

Suspended sentences: For, 213,-290; against, 1880,394. Textbooks for private schools: For, 205.904; against, 236.755.

Figures on old age pensions, comcame when he was asked intent of the insane and fee ers in Dallas reported orders had started to evacuate the city. ment," came when he was asked abolition issued earlier in the day doubled and tripled. and that of Senator Sheppard, co- were permitted to stand as final, them was so overwhelming. These Senator Connally (D., Texas) also earlier figures were: Old age pensions: For 369.858:

against, 92,982. Commitment of insane: For, 255,-216; against, 167.223. Fee abolition: For. 243.723: against, 155,823.

PLANE WRECKED

Injured In Fall TYLER, Aug. 26 (P)-Bill Ong of Patterson, La., flying the Waddell-Lcrena Savage, 10-year-old daugh- Williamsy plane cvershot the field ter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Savage in attempting to land here today LeFors, fell from an uncle's and badly wrecked the plane. Ex truck yesterday and was brought to cept for a bruised right arm. One Pampa hospital for emergency treat- was not injured. The plane was wrecked so badly, however, the pilot There was a deep gash on her said the plane would have to withknee, which required several stitches draw from the Los Angeles-toto close. She was able to return Cleveland race scheduled to start

DENVER FIREBUG Safe is Stolen From Tire Firm, Robbed Of \$250 tervals during the game. Tonight the Road Runners will meet the Coltexo Carbon nine at 8:30 o'clock. nteen-year old youth was said to-av by police to have admitted he

Seven Miles From Pampa

Wafter T. Fox quoted the youth as burglaries, resumed activities last Dave Eastes, a detective, said the kisson & Gunn Tire company on West Foster avenue.

> herd of cattle obliterated tracks be- ally authentic. fore police officers found the safe. man, said that gloves had been

The service station was entered

Seen By Scouts

to a message received today by The NEWS from Executive C. A. Clark.

checks were not taken. The safe was left by the side of the road. A ceremonial described as exception-

Jeff D. Guthrie, city fingerprint when the big party will go to Cripple Creek and then to the Royal Gorge to spend the night. The boys and adult leaders will return late Wednesday.

DEAN LAW WILL BE IN EFFECT UNTIL CANVASS

AUSTIN, Aug. 26. (AP)-Liquor dealers who "jump the gun" and sell liquor before regulations are prescribed by the legislature may be denied permits, a group of legislators said today following a conference with Governor Allred.

Legislators agreed. Lieutenant Governor Walter F. Woodul announced, it would be unwise to permit unbridled sales pending passage of laws to regulate the liquor traffic because of the possible ef fect it would have on the type of regulation to be prescribed.

The legislature, conferees said ferred on the legislature by the repeal amendment and said the legislature would have ample authortheir right to engage in the business if they violated existing law.

"The concensus of the conference was that an honest effort should be made to carry out the spirit of the constitutional amendment, representative R. Emmett Morse of Houston, repeal leader said.

"We are going to check our fig-It was reported after the ures and if the result is changed ference Governor Allred had tentatively decided to call a special session for September 16 to consider liquor control legislation and old age pensions.

Bars were shined up for the prospective business rush and price cards were being prepared.

Liquor salesmen were active At San Antonio, the sale of beer of more than 3.2 per cent of alcoholic content, the previous legal limit, was started shortly after midnight Saturday, when the election result was apparent.

At Houston, liquor was displayed in shop windows. Wholesale deal-

AUSTIN, Aug. 26. (A)-Goverfrom legislators on the date for a pecial session to enact a liquor regulation law and Attorney General William McCraw ruled the Dean law, old prohibition enforcement statute, would be effect tive in all counties pending official canvass of Saturday's election returns.

The governor asked legislators to telegraph their views as to a suit-See M'CRAW, Page 8

Municipal Band Will Play For **Javcee Tourney**

with their game.

Beginning tonight, and continuing as conditions permit, the mu-nicipal band directed by Winston Savage will play at the Jaycee base-ball tournament before and at intervals during the game.

One-Third Inch

The precipitation averaged onethird of an inch, but seemed to be

Lead Neutrality Fight



Leaders in the Senate fight to give the United States new laws to help preserve neutrality in case of war, made imminent by the Italian-Ethiopian crists, three senators are shown above conferring on the terms of the resolution which was

peeded through the upper hous They are, left to right, Senators Homer T. Bone, Gerald Nye, and Arthur Vandenburg. . A fight loomed in the house of representatives over proposals to make the

Ethiopia Starts **Emptying Capital**



ADDIS ABABA, Aug. The Italian legation today began the removal of its archives from the Ethiopian capital as thousands of native men, women and children

Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, the Davis Cup veterans, led their young teammates, Don Budge and Gene Mako, two sets to today when they reached the rest point of the national doubles tennis championship match at Longwood,

WASHINGTON. Aug. 26 (AP)-A prediction that congress would ad journ tonight was made today by Senator Smith (D., S. C.) after a second conference with Senator Robinson! the democratic leader attended by a dozen or more southern state members. This indicated a way had been found to settle the deadlock between the two hou over cotton and wheat loan legisl-

LONDON, Aug. 26 (A)-Certain night that Premier Mussolini may seven prescribed days after tell the League of Nations that his might be declared. Baseball fans will have music

> HUNTING SUIT PUSHED William McCraw, attorney general, dered their nationals to preparefor an injunction restraining the indemnification by Italy or Ethi-federal government from enforcing dove hunting regulations in the northern zone of Texas.

Thousands At Addis Ababa Leaving Calmly

London - Mussolini's reported hint at military reprisals in the event of Britain's proposed sanctions raises a menace of new disputes over colonial possessions London-Sir Norman Angell, Nobel peace prize winner, regards Germany as strengthened by Italo-Ethiopian war prospects.

transfer the seat of the government to military zone when he arrives for troop maneuvers. London-Part of the Frenchowned railway from Djibouti, Somaliland, to

Bolzano, Italy-Mussolini is to

Ababa is reported washed out by Shanghai-Gen, E. Lordi, head of Italian aviation mission in China, has been recalled to Rome. Athens-A squadron of British bombers, reported en route to the Sudan, has stopped at Pylos,

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 26. (AP) The native populace today started evacuating the capital in accordance with Emperor Haile Selassie's informed neutral quarters said to- verbal orders - not waiting the

Greece.

price for calling off the threatened without panic, thousands of men, invasion of Ethiopia is a gift by women and children, believing war other powers of colonies in Africa. may come at any moment, departed for villages in the interior

The Ethiopian government SAN ANGELO, Aug. 26 (P)-The warned the United States' and Tom Green Game and Fish Pro- other legations that the inventories tective association today requested of property which the legations orto make the state a party to a suit ostensibly with a view to possible

See ETHIOPIA, Page 8

Rain Falls Here To Consider Gas Yeggmen, quiet for several weeks following a series of large local burglaries, resumed activities last night by removing a safe from Ad Colorado Springs, Colo., according to the pampa community early last night. An oldtime rain, falling in torrents and accompanied by zig-zag lightning and sharp thunder, drenched the Pampa community early last night. An oldtime rain, falling in torrents and accompanied by zig-zag lightning and sharp thunder, drenched the Pampa community early last night.

They took the safe about 4 miles south of the Humble camp west of Pampa, on a country road, and knob-knocked it. Papers were scattered and money and checks to the value of \$250 removed. Most of the checks were not taken. The safe of the lads staged checks were not taken. The safe of the lads staged south of the Humble camp west of the Humble camp west of Pikes Peak, saw the Garden of the lads staged to more because of the heavy fall while it lasted. Roads were slippery during most of the night but dried quickly today.

Board of City Development members tonight will probe the gas situation through discussions with superintendents of castinghead gasculine plants and carbon black plants, who have been asked to meet at We suggest that, within the limits Board of City Development mem- black industries.

appears likely to cause a gas short- continued operation of carbon black City Dads Tonight age to the highly important plants, plants. Much important business is be-fore the city commission this eveas serious and has sent the commis- not wish to see such regulation

'Phone Franchise
May Be Discussed by

who have been asked to meet at the city hall at 8 o'clock.
While the gas-oil ratio recommended to the Rairoad commission for providing residue necessary for

SENATORS GO INTO A CONFERENCE WITH ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (A) Smashing opposition of the farm bloc, the house today adopted a resolution calling for a sine die adjournment of congress tonight. President Roosevelt was conferring with cotton senators, to work out a formula expected to end differences between the two branches on the wheat-cotton loans inserted in the deficiency bill.

The senate itself recessed for five hours, pending negotiations with the house leadership on the still-secret methods decided upon to break the deadlock and end the session. Farm Bloc Beaten

In the house, the adjournment esolution was presented by Representative Taylor of Colorado, actng democratic leader.

Representative Vinson (D-Ga), a cotton state leader, moved that it be tabled. On a standing vote, he was defeated 178 to 47.

Adjournment then was approved 172 to 47, on a standing vote, Again the farm bloc failed to obtain enough strength to force a roll call,

The house immediately stood in recess subject to call. Speaker Byrns referred the deficiency bill with its loan riders to the house appropriations committee

for "study Settlement of differences on the loans and adjournment of congress tonight appeared probable this af-

FDR Takes Hand Président Roosevelt took a in the confused situation.

The nature of the formula for ending the dispute remained guardfive hour recess to permit negotiations with house leaders. ter, after talking with the president were adamant against the attempt to amend the vital deficiency bill to require 12 cents a pound loans on cotton and about 90 cents a bushel

After the senate cotton bloc had conferred with a Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, for some time, a group arranged to discuss the situation at once with the president. Robinson talked of a settlement 'very soon?" and Speaker Byrns said another resolution calling for final adjournment of congress

night "probably would be intro-duced in the house shortly. As soon as Vice President Garner rapped the gavel for the senate to come to order, Robinson moved "a

recess until five o'clock."

This carried, amid a buzz of laughter and stir from the galleries and sightseers. To the White House went Robinson, Byrnes, South Carolina; Harrison, Mississippi; Smith, South

Carolina; Black, Alabama and Connally. Texas. Two unofficial "suggestions" for way out of the difficulty made by Senators (who did not wish their names used) were:

1-If the president would promise to raise the nine-cent cotton loan to, say 1012 cents, advocates of the Brynes amendment might withdraw from the fight, making new legislation unnessary.

2.-Withdrawal of the amendments might also be agreed upon if the president would promise to take further steps to help the cotton farmer, should it be found necessary between now and the convening of the next session

August 31 Is Last Date To Pay Taxes

August 31 is the deadline for payment of the last quarter of 1934 city taxes without penalty, it was pointed out by W. M Craven, city

tax collector. Mr. Craven asked The NEWS to mind the taxpayers of the saving to be made by paying the last instalment before the deadline.

Saw ...

Three cars of irked Pampans returning home last night after they had hunted the Harvester football training camp "east of LeFors" for to take a guide, or possibly Jerry Malin or Blair Cherry, with them, Ahem!

Young Ray and Charles Boyles telling about the fish they caught up in Colorado on the fishing trip from which they and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Boyles returned last week-end.



The Leading Stores of Pampa Offer

Back-To-School Values

Look For The Cards In The Window

Camp Brest,

of the depart

ment of _____

19 Tribunal.

22 Portuguese

27 Derby 30 To disdain

34 Serrated

mountain ridge,

36 Slow (music)

40 Bird's beak.

35 Atternoon

37 Apart.

39 Ankles.

42 Mites

44 Fig.

43 City boy.

45 Sand hills.

A PROBLEM SOLVED

Questioned concerning the once-large problem of juvenile delinquency in Roswell, Judge James B. Mc-Ghee and Rev. LeRoy Thompson, officials of the juvenile authorizing free textbooks for all court, declared yesterday that through the efforts of school children is the longest of the groups of interested citizens, petty thievery in the city seven to be voted on Aug. 24. It conhas been practically eliminated. suspend sentences in criminal cases is the shortest, with 400 words,

The judge has been one of the most active workers in Roswell and the entire state for that matter, in this problem. He has held the idea, and correctly so, that the bition has 846. only way to stop major crime is to get at the very root of it, which almost invariably starts with juvenile deous poser, "have you quit beating your wife?"

And the judge and Rev. Thompson, probation officer, have not worked solely to bring these boys-and sometimes girls-to the tribunal for punishment, but rather for counsel and aid.

In a majority of cases, the perpetrator of misdemeanors and small crimes, does so because he is entirely on laws his own, with no one to direct his faltering feet on the correct road to success in life. In this matter, Judge Mc-Ghee and Reverend Thompson gave a large amount of E McDonald, commissioner of agraise to those groups and organizations who have made their problem, THEIR problem.

capitol officials. Through recreational programs, interest in giving individual aid and above all, advice and friendship, Mack certainly knows how to many young boys and girls have been set right, and are miss em. One hundred and twenty proving well worth the effort which has been put forth minutes with him means 120 miles. to give them their chance to succeed.

We mention these facts, so that the general public, who at times are too quick to condemn, and not quick enough to aid, will know that from a small beginning, with but a few to help, Roswell's former increasing problem of delinquency among the younger boys and girls of the city has been almost eliminated . . . and the minds of the city has been almost eliminated . . . and the minds other day and piloted it to Dallas for a birthday party. It was the while projects to work on.-Roswell Dispatch.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

WASHINGTON .-- You wouldn't like it much if six million little pigs were thrown at you every other day spermophiles. for two years running. Neither does Secretary Wallace, who has had the experience.

Also, the AAA doesn't like to be reminded that one inevitable effect of its price-raising, production-restricting program-aided to an embarrassing degree by that famous drouth-is to push nobody knows how many low-income citizens over the brink to semi-starvation or the relief rolls.

Wallace and 11 other AAA officials, armed with charts and piles of statistics, faced the five "angry housewives" from Hamtramck, Mich .- where they're having a meat strike-who were armed with a dossier of assorted misinformation plus the very important fact that meat had become more expensive than they could

Nevertheless, Dr. Calvin Hoover, the AAA Consumers' Counsel, was handling the situation as gracefully and sympathetically as any mere man could do until Wallace came in. Hoover's dual job is to represent the consumers to the AAA and to represent the AAA to the consumer, explaining each to each other, and there is no harder, more thankless job or one more likely to get both sides sore at you.

Hoover did his best to talk the language of the quintet. He admitted prices had gone much farther than FRECKLES AND HIS AAA intended, explaining reasonably enough why the pig-slaughtering hadn't been a factor in current pork prices, said the meat situation would have been much tougher without AAA drouth operations, admitted nobody knew what packers' profits were because he had no authority to study their books and records, assured them meat would be much more plentiful and cheaper, told them the new AAA policy called for balancing production to normal consumption, sympathized with their plight and promsed to try to get Wallace over to meet them.

But the Hamtramck girls (they pronounced it "Hamtrammock," which doubtless is the accepted way of saying it in those parts) were armored with a sublime indifference to any explanation or assurance falling short of compliance with their demands-which AAA was quite impotent to meet.

Wallace came in at Hoover's request, stopping off between the Capitol and the White House. His smile froze as he saw correspondents there and he suggested there couldn't be any "frank unburdening of our hearts" unless they left. Mrs. Mary Zuk, leader of the contingent, said the press would stay.

Wallace looked rather sour, but stuck. The six million little pigs were thrown at him. Part of the session with Hoover was duplicated,

Wallace pinned the girls down to admitting they were protesting against packers rather than farmers, said he understood Congressman Dingell was asking an investigation of packer profits and then left without even saying goodby. The door closed behind him as Mrs. Zuk demanded: "Aren't you going to give us a definite

Meanwhile salt pork, the only meat a lot of people could ever afford, is selling at 28 cents a pound as against 13 or 14 cents at the beginning of 1934.

Mussolini loves grand opera, according to a news item. Right now he seems interested in an African aria.

Those New York physicians amazed by the baby which lived 27 days without a brain would probably faint if they examined the head of a reckless driver.

How about the government paying butchers not to raise meat prices?

Immediately after crashing in one plane, Dr. Townend asked for another. He evidently doesn't care whether he ever cashes in on his old age pension plan.

It takes only one-fortieth of a second to wink the eye, tests show. And several weeks to explain it to the

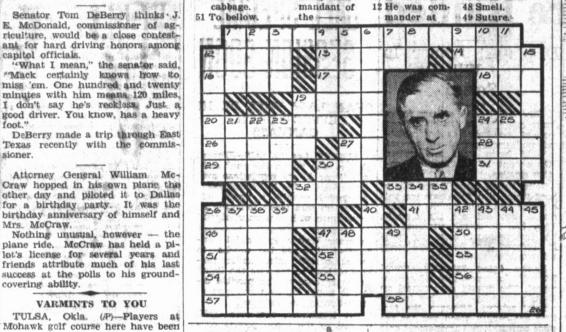
The Budapest surgeon who carved another in a saber duel after an argument about surgical technique was probably just demonstrating his point.

World War Soldier

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Soldier who received the Congressional Medal of Honor 12 Two and two. 13 Trees. 14 Lads. 16 Impolite. 17 Deity. D 24 Sprite. 18 Ocean. 19 Fatal mischief. 20 Average. 24 Female sheep

26 Lucid. 53 Last word of 1 French coin. 28 Upright shaft. 29 To redact. a prayer. 30 Father. 54 Drone bees 3 Before 31 To cook in fat. 55 Pertaining to 4 Licit. 5 Black 56 Verse 33 Snake. 6 Warbled. 7 To exist. 36 Tries for flavor 57 He was an U. S. Army. 58 He was for-41 Imagined. 8 You and me 46 Genus of auk. 9 Pound. 47 Balance. 50 Kind of 10 Aurora

merly com-



11 Black bread.

BUSINESS IS STILL BAD NEW YORK (A)-From a woman who said she was a doctor on Wel-Three of them—Albino ground squirrels in everyday language—have been captured there recently and a rich order—400 sandwiches to be

Who said she was a doctor on Wellington with the said she was a doctor on well-friends on their telephone, for business is business.

The hospital said the woman was

TUIA

IT

PURTY

was a little short of change, treated her to beer, and let her

CLOWN I'VE EVER

SEEN

I'LL BE DAD-SWITCHED! HE'S

Maybe Love Is Blind



AND THEN, HE COMES ALONG AND DOES SOMETHING LIKE THAT, TO SHOW THAT HE REALLY DOES THINK SOMETHING OF HATTIE, IN HIS DUMB WAY! BOY! IF THAT'S LOVE, SHE SURE CAN

I HATE TO SO LONG! IF I'M NOT

AUSTIN, Aug. 23 (A)-A new one

The constitutional amendment

The one authorizing judges to

Governor Allred had a question put to him somewhat like the fam-

No matter how he answered he was sure to be in bad.

The question was whether he would regard defeat of the prohi-

bition repeal amendment as a man-

date to enforce the prohibition

His answer was that he would.

Texas recently with the

covering ability.

VARMINTS TO YOU

chasing a new sort of white object over the fairways recently—white

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

FOOK MHUT I BRUNG YUH

FROM TH' STORE, HAT! IT KOTCHED MY EYE RIGHT OFF

I THINK THEY CALLED IT A BOODWOR, OR SOMETHIN, SORT OF CAP! GOSH I PAID GO & FER IT



LEAVE THAT RUFE...NUTTY YOUNGSTER WON'T BE AFRAID....HE THERE ALONE! NO TELLING DOESN'T SCARE WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN!



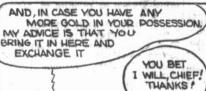
DON'T WORRY

HE'LL PROBABLY SPEND HIS TIME TEACHING THOSE JUNGLE MONKEYS TO SPEAK PIG-LATIN!



I WON'T SHOOT UNTIL I SEE THE WHITES OF THEIR EYES ... BUT, IT'LL BE JUST MY LUCK FOR ALL OF THEM TO HAVE YELLOW JAUNDICE !! THE THE SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OF By COWAN

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



WHEW! I WAS LUCKY T'GET OUT OF THAT PICKLE-T'LL BET EMMY IS WORRIED STIFF, OVER WHAT HAPPENED T'ME

HOMEWARD

WHICH WAY

ARE WE

GONNA

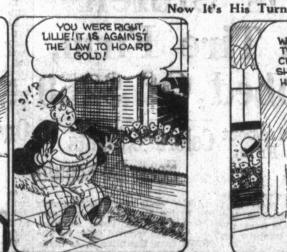
BOUND - SAY

YOU SAID IT, FELLA!

NOW LES CLIMB UP ON YOUR DINOSAUR

THIS SWAMP!

AN GET OUTA



I DUNNO! WE'LL

LEAVE THAT

UP TO OL'

DINNY -





ALLEY OOP

WOTTA REPAST!

BOY, DID THAT

BARBECUED

CRITTER TASTE

SWELL! AHHH

YUMMY!



Guz Doesn't Know the Half of It

322 West Foster, Pampa, Texas.

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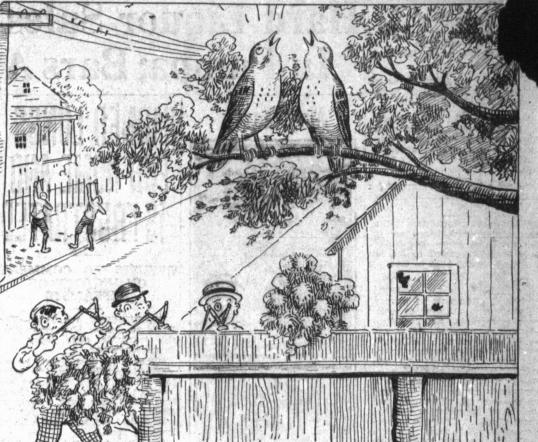
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OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

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ROAD RUNNERS AND COLTEXO CARBON PLAY IN ELIMINATION GAME TONIGHT

COUBLEHEADER TUESDAY NIGHT TO SEE TWO PHILLIPS TEAMS PLAYING INDIANS AND HUBER

'DOPEY' DEAN ALLOWS 12 HITS AND SIX DOUBLES BUT SHAMROCKS BEAT BUSBY BOYS, COLTEXO GASOLINERS TROUNCE, PHILLIPS 66

One team will leave the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce baseball tournament tonight when the Pampa Road Run-ners meet Coltexo Carbon of Le-Fors at 8:30 o'clock in the opengame of the second round of the Pampa-Junior chamber of ierce baseball tournament.

The Road Runners, early tournament favorites, went down before Huber of Borger in the opening game of the tournament. Their stock dropped considerably and the birds are not doped to have an easy time with Coltexo Carbon.

Manager Fred Brickell will probably send Lee Daney to the mound against the Black Cats, although Carl Stewart and his curve ball might have the inside track. Lonnie three runs in the seventh to take Ables, Coltexo's speed-ball artist, a one-run lead. or the veteran Dick Morgan, are on the list for Coltexo.

The first night doubleheader of tournament will be staged tomorrow night with the opening game called for 8:30 o'clock. Huber Blackfaces of Borger will face the surprising Phillips team from Pampa. The second game will see Phillips of Borger tangling with the Ilps of Borger tangling with the Pampa Indians, with the losing team leaving the tournament lips, allowing only eight hits. He team leaving the tournament.

the strong teams in the tourna- start the Coltexo rally . ment. Already the Road Runners and Phillips of Borger have lost games and the Phillips of Pampa team is undefeated in the race for big money. Coltexo carbon, still considered a contender despite a lost a Phillips will be out for blood all strokes Polycogt was the distance. loss to Phillips, will be out for blood all singles. Polvogt was the distance tonight against the Road Runners. hitter with a home run and double. Manager Jake Leggittt has in-structed his boys to get on base re-double and single. Littrell, Jackson gardless of the consequence. They and Newman hit two singles each. can hit, walk, or get hit, any way Red Lowrance hit a double and

No increase will be made in ad-

Glenna Vare Is **Back To Capture** Women's Crown

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 26. (P)-A familiar war cry arose from the far reaches of a famous old battleground today as 80 feminine stars from the United States and Canada opened a week's struggle for the 39th National Women's golf championship. It was: "Beat Glenna!"

adelphia, five times winner of the sacker, took batting honors for his Angeles Saturday and Charles Hartitle and twice defeated finalist, was tam, getting four hits, two of them had back to the golfing wars with all doubles, in five time at bat, He was playing for the west, yesterday, in back to the golfing wars with all her queenly poise, seriousness and deadly shots, ranking ahead of them all as the undisputed favorite in the absence of Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, who relinquished her title without firing a shot.

| Daily golfing wars with all doubles, in five time at bat, He was safe on an error the other time. The west won two doubles and ading-dong match, 5-7, 9-7, 6-0. The west won two doubles and one singles yesterday to add to their triumphs in one singles yesterday to add to their triumphs in one singles yesterday. Willing for Littrell in the ninth hit stabs at first.

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Surrounding Mrs. Vare as the battle opened for one of the 64 qualifving berths-a test that was compushing ahead rapidly in the field inning excepting the second. gin and Berkel of golf.

The youngsters, showing fight 6-3, 3-6, 10-8.

Today's qualifying test was over years ago. The course was in excellent shape, but one of the longest in the tournament's history-6.345 yards from the women's front tees and holding women's par at 38-40

National League.

Cardinals, 102 Runs batted in: Berger, Braves, 104; Medwick, Cardinals, 102. Hits: Medwick, Cardinals, 178; J. Bailey cf

Herman, Cubs, 175. Doubles: Herman, Cubs, 43; Allen, Triples: Goodman, Reds, 15; Suhr,
Pirates, Medwick, Cardinals and L.
Waner, Pirates, 11.

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Home runs: Ott, Giants, 29; Ber- Maples c ger, Braves, 277.
Stolen bases; Martin, Cardinals, Carroll p

18; Galan, Cubs, 15. Pitching: J. Dean, Cardinals, 22-7; Lee, Cubs, 14-5.

American League. Batting: Vosmik, Indians, .346; Gaither If Myer, Senators, .342. Runs: Gehrig, Yankees, 99; Chapman, Yankees, 98.

Runs batted in: Greenberg, Ti-Douglas c ... gers, 141; Gehrig, Yankees, 99. Hits: Cramer. Athletics, 171; Vos-mik, Indians, 170. Burleson ss Dean p . . .

Clinging to a one-run lead from the seventh when they went to the front, Coltexo Gasoline of LeFors took a thrilling 6 to 5 game from Phillips of Borger in the second game of yesterday's doubleheader. Amarillo Shamrocks had to battle all the way to defeat the Busby Indians, 16 to 12, in the opening game, the third of the Junior chamber of commerce baseball

Polvogt. Coltexe catcher, banged home run with two on base in the third inning to put his team one run in the lead. Phillips had scored a single run in each of the first two innings. Borger came back strong to add two in the fourth and one in the sixth. The LeFors nine continued the battle and scored

The great relief pitching of Lefty Carithers featured the defensive work of the Coltexo team in staving off a Phillips drive for a tying run. The lefthander's curve started working perfectly after a high wind started sweeping across the diamond and he fanned five in the last three innings, including the side in the eighth.

bore down hard but let one get way The Road Runners, Huber, Phil- for Polvogt's home run in the sixth lips and Coltexo, were doped to be and hit a batter in the seventh to

Phillips outhit the winners, 13 to then drew three walks.

Mo increase will be made in admission for doubleheaders during the tournament. Fans will see two games for the price of one.

Dingman and Sectorook had a great day in the field. Dingman, switched from second to shortstop, handled eight chances without an error. Sedbrook, a newcomer, took "unless he breaks both legs before" Dingman and Sedbrook had a nine chances with one error. The Phillips infield handled only five Alonso thus gave h

balls for assists.

Amarillo collected 16 hits off two Busby hurlers. Porter started the game and went five innings before being relieved by Carroll. Sawyer, called east. 5 to 1. Southerners called east. 5 to 1. Southerners Amarillo first baseman, had a field day at bat, getting a double and the play away from the east-west three singles on five official trips to the plate. Lefty Packah, bespectacled center fielder for the Shamrocks, hit three singles.

Harold Gregory, Indian initial defeating Leonard Patterson

catches in the field. Amarillo jumped into a commanding leadin the opening inning, scoring four runs on three hits and paratively easy because of the small number of entries—were a few members of the "old guard" and a host of rising cheed when here of the "old guard" and a host of rising cheed residue the second in forced plays. The sharm cokes scored in every other with the second in every oth

and determination, refused to give innings.

game. A double-header will be stag-ed tomorrow night with Huber of Vaught and Tate. Time of gamemeeting the strong Phillips of Pam-pa aggregation in the opener and

A feature attraction at yester- Clark 2b day's games was the apeparance of Soldier Caruso, one of the outstanding tenors of the nation. Caruso Jackson if thrilled a packed grandstand with Francis c Batting: Vaughan, Pirates, 401; his voice, The disabled veteran has Medwick, Cardinals, 370. an almost unbelievable range. He Medwick, Cardinals, .370.

Runs: Galan, Cubs, 104; Medwick, will appear again near the close of Hadley p the tournament. Pampa Indians .. AB.R.H.O. A. E

Woodward 2b Gregory 1b 39 12 12 24 11 6 Totals ...

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Will Be Seen In Action Tonight



(AP)-Take it from Manuel Alonso, Alonso thus gave his version of

balls for assists.
"Dopey" Dean, self-styled cousin of the Dean brothers of St. Louis, yielded 12 hits to the Busby youngsters, six of them doubles, in winning his first game from a Pampa to the beautiful of the world any opposition. teur of the world, any opposition.
The intersectional competition

Bryan "Bitsy" Grant of Atlanta, Ga scored both of the east's points.

ing four runs on three hits and wood, Los Angeles juniors, defeated gin and Berkeley Bell of New York.

18 holes at the Interlochen Country club, where Bobby Jones scored the third trick of his grand slam five to Woodward to Gregory, Evans to Each team pulled two double plays to get out of tight places.

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock the Pamoff Dean 3, Porter 1, Carroll 4. Hit pa Road Runners will meet Coltexo by pitched ball—by Dean (Heiskell Carbon of LeFors in an elmination and Woodward). Wild pitch—Car-

> x Beams Totals 35 5 13 24 5 2 Dingman ss 4 1 1 3 5 0 Sedbrook 2b 4 1 1 3 5 1 Sedbrook 2h Hale 3b 1 3 8 2 0 year. Poindexter rf Polvogt c Locke cf E. Wilson If Parker p Bralev r Carithers p

Totals Score by innings: 110 201 000-5 030 000 30x---6 Coltexo Summary: Runs batted in-Jackson. Lowrance, Polyogt 3, Clark 2, new class C football league has been son. 5 1 1 0 0 0 Surface, Hale, Huffman, Home run organized in this section: is present to third; Tennessee fourth; Tennessee

exo to hold Phillips of Borger and lips in the lead. vin yesterday's game, 6 to 5.

he game. Beams, Phillips of Borger-Pinch- bles.

Lefty Carithers, Coltexo gasoline | Clark, Phillips of Borger-His two -His relief pitching enabled Col- hits drove in two runs to put Phil-Sawyer, Amarillo Shamrocks-Hit

Coltexo Gasoline - His "four for five" and played a smart nome run with two on in the sec- game at first despite a badly sprain-

Pachak, Amarillo Shamrocks — sponsored roots as all lifet sold. The University Bureau, which serves as unable to get his man although threw while rolling on the ground lected four hits, two of them douand made a couple of great

TUESDAY NIGHT 8:30, Huber Blackfaces of Borger vs Phillips of Pampa TUESDAY NIGHT 10:30 Phillips of Borger vs. Busby In-lians. (Elimination game.)

Junior Golfers Start Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 26 (AP)-Texas' star junior golfers were ready the Busby Indians tangling with Phillips of Borger AB R H O A E Phillips of Borger in the nightcap. Lowrance ss 2 2 1 0 2 0 annual state junior tournament championship over the Brackenridge

A field of more than 75, headed by Don Schumacher of Dallas, de-fending champion, was lined up for the start of the 18-hole qualifying

Schumacher, who has qualified for the national amateur, probably will get plenty of competition from his fellow-townsman, Harry Todd, state Coltexo of LeFors AB R H O A E and Dallas champion, and Halbert Grumbles, local star who was a game will be with Lawton, Okla. member of the national public links Sept. 20, and will be a night conteam championship quartet this test.

> These three made up the feature 1 2 9 3 0 threesome of the qualifying round today. Included in the field are George

0 0 0 0 0 0 Gist, Port Arthur Country club 0 1 0 0 0 champion; Roy Sherrill Jr., Temple titleholder: Harold Smith, three times San Angelo muny champ, and 32 6 8 27 15 1 Bill Glasgow and F. E. Ames, Beaumont stars. FOOTBALL LEAGUE FORMED

WELLINGTON, Aug. 26 (A)-A mik, Indians, 170.

Doubles: Greenberg, Tigers, 42:

Vosmik, Indians, 37.

Triples: Vosmik, Indians, 16:

Stone Senators 14.

Dean p 4 1 0 0 2 0 Clark, Polvogt, Braley, Beams, Include Samnorwood, Dodsonville, Stolen base—Jackson, Double plays Keiton, Alanreed, Hedley, Lelia Huffman to Dingman to Hale, Lake, Estelline, and Lakeview.

Goal At Camp Of Harvester Team

Conditioning, which happily takes the form of games at an early stage the camp, is the main goal of the Harvesters at Camp Mel Davis southeast of LeFors.

Yesterday afternoon the squad ent through calistheneis, a passig game, relay races, and a few unning plays to start timing and ordination. Already there are sore nuscles to be loosened by light ally workouts—several of them. playing and eating, especially the latter. Food is ample and in keen

demand. plans to return here Sept. 5 and to play the exes Sept. 6. The first

Ohio State Named Potential Football Champion For '35

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26 (AP) Deke Houlgate, football statistician, came up today with the selection of been won over wholeheartedly yet Ohio State as the potential inter- to the idea of the Tigers repeating. collegiate national championship but he's weakening.
team of the impending grid sea-

winner, sixth; Minnesota seventh; University of Washington, eighth; Illinois ninth, and Fordham tenth

Dizzy And Daffy Put Cards Above Giants As Cubs Win

NO TEAM CAN BE FORCED TO PLAY LEAGUE GAME AT NIGHT

creasing number of night sporting events being scheduled, it has become necessary for the Texas Inter-scholastic League to place in effect a ruling controlling to some extent the playing of night football games between member high schools of the league, according to Roy B. Henderson, athletic director of the University of Texas Bureau of Public School Interests. The resulant ruling is that no team may be fored to play a football game for League competition at night, but that, if mutually agreed upon by the competing schools, such games may be played at night. In the absence of such agreement, Mr. Henderson pointed out, games must be played n the afternoon.

Another change in the league ootball plan, intended to become effective next season, concerns the participation of small schools in league football. According to the present set-up, there are three of schools participating: Class A, 500 enrolment and above: Class B, 500 or less enrolment; and Class C, 150 or less. Any school with 150 or less envolment may demand entry in Class C, while any school with as much as 180 enrollment by action of the county executive committee, compete in Class

In view of the fact that a state tion closes with the regional cham-pionship and Class C with the distriet championship, many smaller in remaining play. Nine of their schools prefer to compete with the scheduled 13 games will be played centered around the three-way titles. Any school, regardless of its enrolment, may elect to participate in Class A. At present, only short notification of this intention to compete in Class A is required. By the terms of a new rule, effective September 1, 1936, any Class B or Class C school which intends to participate in Class A football must give notification to the district executive committee and to the state office one year prior to such change. It should be noted, Mr. Hender-

the district. In each class a district restored order.

Late-inning scoring brought the schools is chosen by the schools themselves. This committee is in the schools in the school in each; and in Class C there are thirteen districts.

The 1935-36 football season will Gregory, Pampa Indians - Col- the State office of the league orting out thousands of application blanks, contract forms, etc., to the approximately four hundred schools which will participate in football. The deadline for 1935-36 enrolment is September 15, he added, and by that date every school intending to participate must have its definite acceptance of the league football

plan in the state office. Mr. Henderson also warned district committees that all district championships must be decided and certified to the state office November 30.

Bob Clark Back From Alabama To Coach Football

Bob Clark, coach of the Wheeler Mustangs, passed through Pampa this morning en route to his work after coaching swimming and divng this summer at the University of Alabama, and doing work on his masters degree.

Mainly, however, the boys are field and new gymnasium for the approaching school term. Work will be started immediately. Bonds were voted for the gym. A football train-Work will increase steadily as ing camp was to be opened late to-caches Odus Mitchell and J. C. day on a ranch near Wheeler. Betng camp was to be opened late to-Prejean change from conditioning ter than average gridiron material to football fundamentals. The squad was expected to report. was expected to report.

The coach is widely known as a magician.

Connie Mack Is **Detroit Partisan**

DETROIT, Aug. 26 (P)—Connie Mack, who picked Cleveland to lead the American league race this year, and then changed his mind in favor of the New York Yankees, hasn't.

fooled everybody but themselves this year," Connie confessed Sunday as he perched high in the Navin field grandstand with a group of cronies and watched Manager Mickey Coch-rane put his Bengala through a

warming up performance.
"At the start of the season didn't figure they could repeat their victory, but here they are again and it looks like nobody will stop

Read The NEWS Want Ads.

Doubleheader Is Lost By Brooklyn To Champions

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON JE.

If the Cubs don't accomplish anything else this season, they can claim credit for being the club that knocked the Giants out of the Na-tional league lead. Right now it locks as if the New Yorkers would have a very tough time trying to get

It was the Cubs who put the skids under the Terrymen when they took four straight out in Chicago last month. They completed the task vesterday by knocking off the Giants the third time in four starts. 5-4, to put the erstwhile leaders a FREE FOR ALL FIGHT half game behind the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cards did their share by share by trimming the Dodgers twice. 10-3 and 6-1, behind the

Dean brothers.

It was the first time since April The Beaumont Exporters start the 27, with the exception of the interfinal two weeks of the Texas league val between games of a doublecampaign in first place, and if the header last month, that the Giants past week of play may be taken as have beer out of first or the Cards

a criterion, they have an excellent have been that high. The Giants made a fine effort to

During the week Beaumont won five and lost four games while traveling. The Indians matched the number of victories and losses, al-went on to give Jerome Dizzy Dean championship is determined only in though playing on their home lot, and thereby lost a good opportunity lowed up with 11 more blows while

larger schools for higher ranking at home, while Beaumont has six struggle for third place. A series at home and seven on the road.

DALLAS

By The Associated Press

Fort Worth dropped another de-The 1935-36 football season will be the sixteenth consecutive year that the Interscholastic League has sponsored football as an inter-school sport, Mr. Henderson said. The University Bureau, which serves as three homers as his team divided a double bill with Galveston. He col-

FIRST AND LAST

was. Twenty-three years ago R. A. save sixth place in their circuit. Kelley was the first patient operated on in the then new Quanah hospital The last person to receive surgical ministration before workmen be-V. W. Both operation were for appendicitis.

Accidents in the home killed 245 to industrial accidents.

Associated Press Sports Writer, back to the top.

the rest of the season.

The Shippers lost and regained their lead during the week, climbing back to the top over Oklahoma City by beating the Dallas Steers Sunday as the Indians dropped a doubleheader to Houston.

During the Chants made a line effort of avert yesterday's defeat. Hal Schumer has wild and the Cubs built up a 5-1 lead with Mei Ott's 19th homer as the only New York City by beating the Dallas Steers sun. Then the Giants got busy and drove Bill Lee cut but failed to get the tying run.

to gain valuable ground. Paul Daffy held the Dodgers to

It should be noted, Mr. Henderson pointed out, that there is no appeal from the decisions of the district executive committee within the district. In each class a district restored order.

Daseman, when Gliatto was forced reversed decision. Umpire Brick out at second. Vincent stabbed a couple of times at the hurler with then after consulting with Lou Kills rushed to the scene, but policemen of the 28,000 fans—the season's largest crowd—heaved pop bottles.

complete control of league football affairs within the district. In Class

Braves outhit the Texans in both

John Whitehead's 3-hit hurling then A there are sixteen districts in the state; in Class B there are ten regions composed of four districts blows.

Braves out not rewans in both John Whitehead's 3-hit number than the districts in the games, but the Houston nine picked losing 6-1 as Lou Gehrig struck the keyncte with his 24th homer, regions composed of four districts blows. The split put the Yanks 8½ games behind the league-leading Detroit cision to Hal Wiltse of the San Antonio Missions, 6-3, but had the sat-

> Tuning up for the Giant series, defeated the Braves lected two in the first game, which his mates won, 11-7, and got annings before Manager Pie Traynor other in the nightcap, which the drove in the odd run in the second game. The Browns also swept a The Browns also swept a double bill, beating Washington 3-2 and 7-6. The Phillies withstood an QUANAH, Aug. 26 (P)—The first 8-run Cincinnati rally to pound out wasn't last in this case but his son a 12-10 victory over the Reds and

> BREAKS RECORD DALLAS, Aug. 26 (P)—Lynn King, Houston outfielder, has broken a gan razing the structure to make 10-year-old Texas league record for way for a new building was his son, centerfielder's putouts in a single season. Through Sunday's games the Houston player, who also is leading the league with hits, had an uncfficial mark of 474 putouts. The Kansas residents the first half of old season record was set in 1925 1935, while only 88 deaths were due by Boncwitz of Shreveport, who was credited with 465.



(Formerly Bailey Bros.)
6 DAYS FEATURING JACK HOXIE, MOVIE STAR, IN PERSON

e-long Free Street Parade, Noon, Sept. 16-18-20. Popular Prices

Church Attendance Increases _ G—G—In a New Disguise

VACATIONS END FOR PASTORS AND MEMBERS

Vacations for ministers and mem bers are over in churches here, at-tendance trends yesterday showed For the first time in several weeks all local ministers filled their pul-pits, and attendance gains were

In the evening service at Francis Avenue Church of Christ, 24 children from Boles Orphanage at Greenville presented a program, and were given an offering by the congregation. C. D. Parker, orphanage superintendent, accompanied them

here,
They appeared at Central Church of Christ for an afternoon program, after being entertained Saturday night in homes of church mem-bers here. A picnic supper was served them at the J. M. Saunders

H. W. Wrye of Abilene lectured at Central church last evening, and Evangelist Thompson of Lakeview gave the morning sermon. That church is without a resident minis-

Announcement of a Men's Brotherhood meeting at Central Baptist church was made. It will be at 8.15 Tuesday evening at the church with J. O. Moorhead and his group in charge of the program. All men of the community are invited.

A meeting of the nominating committee for First Baptist Sunday school officers is called for tomor-row evening at 7 o'clock. The group will name a ticket of officers for

Sunday school attendance reports follow: First Christian 317; Pres-byterian, 118; Francis Avenue, 153; Central Baptist, 120; First Methodist, 407; First Baptist, 649; Francis Avenue church reported five addi-tions to membership, First Baptist two, First Methodist one.

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Son Of Thomas A. Edison

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 26 (A) the U. S. air force. Thomas A. Edison Jr., eldest son of the late inventor, died in a hotel here vesterday of coronary thrombosis. He was 59 years old.

With his chauffeur and W. H. Holder and wice president and traffic manager of the Thomas A. Edison company, Edison was returning to his home at East Orange, N. J., after a visit at the summer home of his half brother, Chas, Edison, at Lake Sunapee, N. H. The truck parked, was side-swiped by the car. The car was badly damaged. A police report gave the names of the injured as Virge.

The three registered at the hotel manes of the injured as Virge.

West Foster avenue of their Pontiac automobile and a Lee-Way truck. The truck, parked, was side-swiped by the car. The car was badly damaged. A police report gave the names of the injured as Virge.

West Foster avenue of their Pontiac automobile and a Lee-Way truck. The truck, parked, was side-swiped by congress. Of this \$746,-000,000 was loaned to the grain and stabilization corporations in efforts.

Friday night, Edison using the name "J, J. Griffin." A short time later he suffered a heart attack.

The hotel physician remained in at-

A member of the family explained trip. They will return about Thursthat Edison used an assumed name day, in hotels to avoid attracting atten-

Edison was head of the research Man's Legs Broken. engineering department in the Thomas A. Edison company's plant at West Orange, N. J. He was one of three children of his father's in front of Tom's cabins early last. first marriage, to the late Mary in front of Tom's cabins early last night. He was taken to Pampa-

President Signs

was unavoidable. o'clock today (EST) meant enact-ment of the utility holding company bill, most bitterly-contested product of the present congress.

Mr. Roosevelt's chief aides in the long struggle for the legislation were called about him for the signing ceremony. Among them were not only Sena-

tors Wheeler and Barkley and Rep. Rayburn, the congressional strategists, but Benjamin V. Cohen and Thomas G. Corcoran, young new Counter that attack today in a hearing The attorneys' part has been contentions of major operators for

warmly disputed, opponents accus- consideration of acreage as a factor ing both of "lobbying" and Corco-ran of trying to coerce a congressproration order was delayed by the man to get the bill passed.

man to get the bill passed.

The bill empowers the securities commission to supervise the flotation of securities, sales of power and financing and operating methods of utility holding companies in general, where strictly intrastate activities are not concerned.

It calls for compulsory abolition of holding companies in general with a compromise proviso that two holding companies may be erected as the sequence of the daily market demand for Texas crude in September was 1,059,900 barrels. The August estimate was 1,024,000 bar-

holding companies may be erected August estimate was 1,024,000 barupon one system of adjacent opera- rels, while the commission on tion companies. This becomes ef- 22 set an allowance of 1,001,427 bar rels. . C. P. Burton of Dallas, a drilling fective January 1, 1938.

S. M. U. HEAD TO SPEAK
Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of
Southern Methodist university, Dalquestioning by F. W. Fischer of speak at the Methodist Tyler, was intended to refute conchurch in White Deer this evening, tentions of major operators that oil it has been announced here. He is underlying a lease could be deon a speaking tour of the Panhandle termined accurately by scientific in the interest of the university, tests of well corings and other data meeting prospective students.

Home-Coming Is PICNIC AT MIAMI A party of nurses enjoyed a picnic in the Miami park yesterday, with During the outing, first aid treatment was necessary for Miss Lillian Treece, who received a centificate bite and Miss Price, whose face was badly sunburned.

FAITHFUL WORKERS CLASS All officers and group captains of the West Texas State Teachers college here Sunday. tist Sunday school are urged to be Officials present included Presi-present at the church at 9:30 Tues-dent George Heath, White Deer; day morning for a business session. Secretary Lee Johnson. Canyon; Other members are welcome to at-Sawyer, Canadian; and J. B. Speer, Morse. These officials and their

HOMEMAKERS CLASS
Members and prospective members of Homemakers class, Pirst
Baptist Sunday school, will be entertained with a watermelon feast at Central park Tuesday afternoon

Land Contral park Tuesday afternoon at the Schneider hotel, then went into their business session.

County organizations of ex-students will be urged in all counties

Maud Allan (above), an American

woman whose barefoot interpre-

tations of Salome shocked crown-

ed heads of pre-war Europe, has

come home with a double purpose
—to dance and to lecture in the

interests of peace. She says only an international women's move-

A severe scalp wound and frac-

Oppose Acreage

AUSTIN, Aug. 26 (AP)-Small in-

Promulgation of the September oli

Planned By Exes

Plans for next fall's home-coming oregram, representation at the Cen-ennial, and other matters occupied

he attention of officers and direc-ers of the Ex-Student association of

Officials present included Presi-

where former students reside,

before the railroad commi

Proration Plan

ment will stop wars.



A. L. Patrick Jr. was host Saturafternoon on his tenth birth-

day, with a party in Central park for a large group of friends. Games were directed by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Patrick Sr., Mrs. Hugh Ellis, and Miss Eleanor Patrick of Grand Rapids, Mich. After playing an hour, guests were served angel food cake and chilli bars. Comical lollipop dolls were given as favors. Those present were Willadean Ellis, LeRoy and Patsy Ruth Thomas, Margarett Jones, James and Crawford Green, Yvonne and Billy Dixon, Dorothy June Johnson, Ann, Colleen, Jean, and Tommy Chrisnolm, Mary Elizabeth and Richard Kervin, Frank Shotwell Jr. Harold Cobb, Hugh Blevins, Roy Lackey, F. H. Meskimen Jr., Joe and Richard Cox, Weldon Hill, Betty Ann Culberson, Martha Frances Pierson, Esther June Mullinax, Elaine Carlson, Eleanor Ann and Eris Martin, Jerrilane Hancock, Jack Peddicord. John McCleskey, and the host.

Operations Of Old Farm Board Are Published

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (AP)-New ammunition for the congressional forces opposing 12-cent cotton and eave today for Henley field, Dallas, or two weeks active training. He ing the old farm board operations under the Hoover administration. holds a lieutenant's commission in had cost 44,900,000 out of the \$500,-000,000 appropriated.

The report was submitted by Sen-ator McNary (R., Ore.), as chairman With his chauffeur and W. H. to Pampa-Jarratt hospital in a of the senate agriculture sub-com-

stabilization corporations in efforts to maintain price levels.

"It can now be seen," the committee reported, "that the stabilization activities were foredoomed to failure; but the farm board made its tedance until death occurred at 2 a. m. yestsrday. The body was sent City Manager C. L. Stine and his loans for price pegging without the family are in Denver on a vacation benefit of the certainties which experience since has taught.
"The board set up its stabilization

program in response to urgent pub-lic demand; and acted, when it did roceed, on assurance from respected avisors that there was no alternative to price pegging and no strong likelihood of its failure.

"Inability to halt the decline of commodity prices led to severe Jarratt hospital in a Malone Funeral home ambulance. Today he was resting satisfactorily. The car, a police report said, was owned by S. Pruitt of LeFors but driven by Fred Carter of LeFors. The driver of the car yield Mr. Smith et the latest and in a few cases dishonesty on the part Failure to halt the deof the car visited Mr. Smith at the hospital. The accident apparently of officials and employes of some of the cooperatives increased the

ALL WET BUT SIX WASHINGTON. Aug. 26 (P) — those who will say that lima and with Texas voters, apparently repealing prohibition, the six remain- But when I was a little girl, we had only butter beans and if they prohibition—Kansas, Oklahoma.

Prohibition by law (but not under The first butter beans, tender, the constitution)—Alabama, Geor- mealy, sauced with cream, butter gia, Mississippi, Tennessee.

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BY ELLEN WORTH

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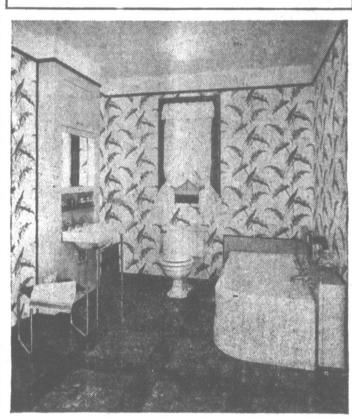
you can use the pattern for a separate blouse or a separate skirt.



Nerio Bernardi (left), Italy's lead-ing Shakespearian actor, but the ing Shakespearian actor, but the lady in the nurse-like headdress

name. Greta Garbo, no less, The two were snapped while talking shop on the Lido at Venice, Italy

Modern Bathroom



The built-in shelf which hides the plumbing in back of the tub is an interesting feature in this up-to-date bathroom. A floor covering, which looks like marble, and washable wallpaper form a fitting background for modern accessories. The central light throws its rays evenly, thus avoiding shadows in the room. This type of improvement may be financed through financial institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE,

NEA Service Writer. Butter beans we called them at home, though I know there are and a fleck of black pepper were an

Two-Piece Dress Tremendously Smart

TOMORROW'S MENU. BREAKFAST: Grapes, cereal corn, omelet, blueberry muffins,

LUNCHEON: Open tomato and acon sandwiches, minted apples with whipped cream, nut cookies, DINNER: Veal birds with brown sauce, lima beans in cream, but-

tered spinach, stuffed celery salad, blackberry charlotte, milk,

or unshelled. Better buy them in and retain their freshness better or use it in a sauce with butter and Heartier Than Green Beans. beans of early summer, limas add liquid. many calories to the diet, according Lima

to the manner of serving. One-fourth cup—four level tablespoonfuls there's danger of toughening the served lightly seasoned with butter covering. Allow thirty to furnishes 100 calories of protein, fat minutes for limas to cook and shake and carbohydrates, while it takes the pan ocasionally to prevent one whole cup, just four times as scorching. much, of string or green beans to supply the same amount of food The green bean is ahead on vitamins, though.

You will probably find several varieties of lima beans in your market. There are tiny green ones— baby limas—large green ones, large flat ones and large fat white ones. All are good if gathered before the milk becomes firm inside the tender shell-like covering. As the beans ripen this covering grows hard and difficult to digest and the smooth creamy center becomes dry and unpalatable. No matter how long the beans are cooked these condtions cannot be altered nor the vegetable improved.

The best way to serve lima beans that have been allowed to become over-ripe is to rub them through a sieve after cooking and do them in a puree or souffle. This removes the tough covering, but, of course, does not restore the delicate flavor of the tender vegetable. Served With Cream.

Tender, freshly-gathered limas are most delicious served in pure cream. One-half cup cream is seasoned with salt and pepper and added to two cups of cooked limas. Heat to the scalding point, but do not let boil. The cream coats the beans lightly and makes them delightfully

meist and smooth.

Always cook limas in as little water as possible and cook them un-

Kitchen Chautauqua Coming

FOR ANSWERED BY REP. SNELL

'OLD ORDER,' HIT BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (A)—Heading toward the great showdown of 1936, the new deal and its foes both are engaging in intensive bids for the support of the younger gen-

Directly answering President Roosevelt's radio appeal for a united fight by youth on "the old order," Rep. Snell, republican leader in the house, said last night that a change in the constitution abolishing rights of individual citizens would place "those who possess the power, the wealth, and the cunning, in control of the government.

"Surely the youth of America," he said in a radic address, "are not prepared to enderse any administration which is seeking to bring about such condition."

Several times he quoted from the presidential speech broadcast Sat-urday night to the convention of Young Democratic clubs in Mil-waukee. Championing a philosophy of change, the president had said that "rules are not necessarily sacred—principles are. The methods of the old order are not as some would have you believe above the challenge of youth,

"To the American youth of all parties I submit a message of confidence-unite and challenge."

Speaking under auspices of the republican national committee, Snell asserted "the real question is whether or not the new eco-nomic system which the new deal and the present administration is offering as a substitute for the old will better serve the real interests of the American people than the

one they are asked to discard.

"The new deal," he continued,
"attempts to place a whole people
in lockstep and deny to the individual the right to exercise his
own judgment and resourcefulness
in the management of his business in the management of his business farm, or factory.

"It would reduce every citizen to

Improved Looks of Home Boosts Value

A permanent wave will raise the orale of any woman and the gives her own appearance.

little sales value and is an insult to the community in which it is

Falling plaster and rotting frame work are among the usual consequences of roof leaks. It is the poorest sort of economy to delay repair work when it has become necessary and such work may be financed through banks or other financial institutions under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing administration. Every type of roof, whether it is

shingle, asbestos composition, wood, slate, terra cotta tile, tin or copper, needs attention regularly if the home owner values the appearance and good condition of his property. MERRY MIXERS CLUB

Merry Mixers club will be entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles C. Clark, 519 N. Frost

MEETING POSTPONED No meeting of Kingsmill Home event with us, and they ought to be Demonstration club will be conduct-

with anybody who has a garden. ed this week, it was announced this Those who don't, will find them morning. The session had been anplentiful in the market now shelled nounced for tomorrow. the pod because they bruise easily covered. Let the water cook away

a very little flour rubbed together. Rub 1 teaspoon flour into 2 table-A heartier food than the green spoons butter to thicken 1/2 cup Lima beans should be salted when

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Last Laugh



After 14-year-old Joan Bailey was discovered as a stowaway on the S. S. Normandie, they couldn't very well put her to work in the stokehole, or throw her in jail in France. So they just sent her back to New York, where she arrived have taken the trip.

Farewell Party

Invitations have been extended ing. steaming, cooking, roasting church and musical organizations braising, baking, broiling, frizin which Mrs. May Foreman Carr par-boiling, stewing, panning, frizhas been active, to a recital and reception in her honor at First Methodist church this evening, but other friends of Mrs. Carr are also in-

The Women's Missionary society and choir of First Methodist church will be hosts. Mrs. Carr, who has been organist at the church for several years, will leave soon to take position in Martin college, Pulaski,

She will be presented in an or-"It would reduce every citizen to the status of an automation taking orders from a government bureautwo sons. An informal reception in the church basement will follow.

Piano Teacher Is Starting New Term your plans session.

Miss Lorene McClintock has remorale of any woman and the turned to resume her piano classes housewife who has the interests of her home at heart should give the house the same attention that she gives her own appearance. She is beginning enrolment this A house with a dilapidated roof week at her home, 321 N. Frost, and endangers the owner's health, safety and investment. Such a house has Monday.

MRS. YATES WILL BE HERE FOR SCHOOL ON SEPT. 9

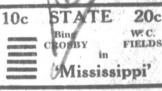
A little enow, tumbled a bit, is done craftily, and with conditions in harmony for snow tumbling, soon becomes a mountain. Just so, with the secret formulas to be given freely to the ladies and their husbands—if they desire to learn of them, and most husbands do—in the coming free city-wide and com-munity-invited Kitchen Chautauqua come to this city soon.

This is of most vital importance and it will be led by that genial-hearted, informative-minded south-ern lecturer, Mrs. Beulah Mackey Yates. Her reputation for plain, understandable, interesting, shortccurse, post graduate giving, lan-guage and demonstrations that hold audience interest throughout, has preceded her by weeks. And, it is all free, and a most hearty invita-tion is extended to every housewife in this city and the communities around, together with their hus-

"Men are taking most seriously to the master art of the world-cookery," is an emphatic word that comes in advance from Mrs. Yates. "Leadership men throughout the nation are learning more and more the est graduate points of home-happiness-cooking. They have learned and are learning that the para-mount health and happiness pinnacle of the home centers at the kitchen. Science has proved it, exrience has taught it and now it free for the managers of the mes of this city-the housewives and their husbands.

"In this fashionable parade of the preparation of foods, its value to health and happiness, harmony and scret fermulas are possible that will make certain that happiness will have its play in the family-life. Open to Friends will have its play in the family-life Whether it's the style, mode, fashcn. pattern. elegance, preparation, griddling, coddling, juggling, devilng, steaming, cooking, roasting, zling or making food ready for the family table, there are secret formulas and harmonized relations that must be known if kitchen and homehappiness is to be a star in the do-mestic circle. The housewife of toback porch and "grab the cow with the iron tail"—the hand pump—to get water. She is surrounded with most modern and convenien electrical, mechanical and scientifi advances of this modern civilization waiting at her beck and call and to

The Kitchen Chauta que will be held at the city hall auditorium. Exptember 9, 10, 11. Se sions sort at 2 o'clock ach a te noon. Make your plans now to attend every







By ALEXANDER GEORGE rapid acceleration of military pre-parations, particularly in the last

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ier than the staggering load of preworld war days. Expenditures for national defense by the seven powers in the finan-

cial year 1935-1936 are estimated at a grand total of \$5,160,000,000. more than three times the \$1,587,633,502 cutlay for military preparedness by these nations in 1910. Moreover, war between Italy and Ethiopia would greatly increase this year's arms

Agreements Failed

withdrew from the disarmament conference and the League of Nations, attempts to reach an agreement on the limitastandstill. Nazi Germany's rearming other frictions in Europe and the Far East have resulted in bigger appropriations or extraordinary credits for sea, and and air forces of all the great military countries and most of the secondary powers. pared "for any emergency". has a defense in 1910. defense budget of \$930,000,000 this The United States erecting the year, almost four times its 1910 e-penditure of \$242,557,929. Germany, lishment in its history, is alloting rencuncing the Versailles treaty and its arms restrictions, expended an poses of all kinds this year. In 1910. estimated \$397,000,000 during the this country expended \$223,594,399 fiscal year ending April 1 last in for national defense purposes.

was \$305,228,120. Japan's Increase Fourfold

Since the beginning in 1931 of the Manchurian conflict, Japanese army are being expended for tanks, the and navy expenditures have more than dcubled while the increase lery and the development of high since 1910 is fourfeld. Japan's milispeed tombing planes with trementary budget this year is estimated at

By ALEXANDER GEORGE | \$296,000,000, compared with \$132,-WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 (P)—The | 000,000 in 1931 and \$72,639,645 in

1910. two years, has piled upon the tax-payers of the seven great powers an armament burden much heav-penditures in 1933 for the first time rope and the Orient caused Great in more than six years. John Bull's defense costs, still advancing, are figured at \$736.000,000 for the current fiscal year, or more than twice as much as the \$313,625,040 outlay

in 1910. get were rut at \$376,000,000 for this year but these figures are expected to be threwn greatly out of balance by It-lian East African preparations and the impending hostilities with Ethiopia. In 1910, the kingdom of Italy expended \$103,172,181 for army Since the autumn of 1933 when and navy preparedne

Red Army Huge tion of armaments have been at a experts of the League of Nations and most of the secondary powers. equivalent of \$1,525,000,000. Czaris-France, taking steps to be pre- tic Russia expended \$326.816.188 for

laying the foundation for a formidable military machine. The outlay in 1910 for the Kaiser's mighty forces, exclusive of colonial troops, increasing the mobility of land forces and expanding aerial power.

WASHING OF COLORADO RIVER

It will wash 80 times more water than the next largest mechanical water purification plant in the country, the 100 million-gallon-a-country, the 100 million-gallon-a-the body of a man officers say they believed was Truman Settle of Plainview, Texas, was found tast pight on the Santa Fe railroad

mechanical principle a battery of identification.
family washing machines. The wash-

is 72 feet long, looks like a small stop at Lordsburg, N. M. The five bridge, and revolves under the drive other participants were expected to of a motor on top of it. start later.

14 feet.

Each river tube will contain 12 tion of the coast-to-Cleveland air washing arms, called clarifiers. Each derby. She indicated she would

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE COMMON DOMESTIC TURKEY CAN KILL

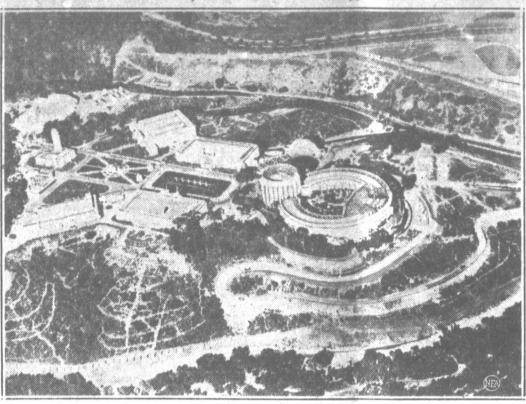
RATTLESNAKE



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(Note: The following is one of a eries of weelly articles taken from he Bexar Archives at the University of Texas. This collection, considered he greatest single historical treasure in the North American continent, has been catalogued and is now being ranslated by the University of Texas. It consists of 400,000 pages of original Spanish handwritten documents comprising the official archives of the Inal Spanish handwritten documents comprising the official archives of the Mexican government for the department of Bexar, which covered almost the whole of what is now the State of Texas, for the period from 1731, soon after Tejas became a separate province of Mexico, to 1856, to the Battle of San Jacinto. This series of articles will consist principally of quotations from the documents, many of which have heretofore been unpublished, and will reveal for the first time what actually transpired during the century in which Texas was transformed from a wilderness inhabited only by savage Indian tribes to an indedependent American republic.)

At the Imperial dam, near Yung, Arize, will be cleaned the water to be drawn off three through the life of land or even disconsistency of the Imperial and the Coachelle valleys in Celifornia.

The middy Colorado-nearly one clearly spirit sp for the huge washing machine.

It will wash 30 times more water than the next largest mechanical water purification plant in the country, the 100 million-gallon-aday works at Kansas City. It will clean a flow one-twentieth the size of Niagara Falls.

ESTANCIA. N. M.. Aug. 26 (P)—
The body of a man officers say the behavior of or origin traders at Nacogdoches and for the arrest of all Napoleonic agents found in Texas. He thus hit of the rovalists had to guard against. The rovalists had to guard against, high to not the Santa Fe railroad fright-of-way east of here.

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Ing will be done by great revolving steel arms in settling basins six in number; each 769 feet long and 269 Miss Cecile Hamilton of Santa feet wide, with an average depth of 14 feet.

Back river tube will contain 12 feet.

GETS HEAD START

TUCSON. Ariz., Aug. 26 (P)—

Miss Cecile Hamilton of Santa Monica, Calif., left here this morning, the first to get in a continuadoches who are fugitives in the neutral ground. I am informed thereby that they are asking for tarden in order to return to their hemes and live in peace and quiet with their families—a thing that is with their families—a thing that is possible under the protection of the bers two and three those perform

"By virtue of this, and believing them to be truly repentent for the horrible crimes they have committed. I have decided by the truly rependent of the cludes under its rules are those performing it shall be rewarded with this amount.

"This amnesty or parden also includes under its rules and three those performing its shall be rewarded with this amount. mitted. I have decided—by the authority vested in me in the name of His Majesty (may God protect him): to grant a general amnesty to all the inhabitants of this province who are subjects of the Span ish government and who are fugi-tives for the crime of rebellion. do so on the condition that they shall present themselfes at Nacogdeches, at Trinidad or in this capi-tal within forty days, counting from

25th of this month. "In this way it will be manifest to the whole world that, just as we know to punish the enemies of our beloved sovereign, Ferdinand VII, with the sword, we likewise know how to show clemency to those who because of deception or for any ther reason, have taken part in the rebellion and who, in repentance resent themselves imploring par don for their offenses. This par-don is granted under the following ules and exceptions

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"The following persons are excepted from this rules as being unworthy of receiving any considerathe perverse leaders. Bernardo Gutierrez, Jose Alvarez de Teledo, Francisco Arocha, Francisco Ruiz. Juan Baramendi, Cussto Travcsent any of the said leaders and eyes shall, in addition to the five andred pesos, receive land which has been ordered to leave Thursday to take up positions where it will to take up positions where it will swift striking distance of ieso, and the notorious and blood-thirsty Pedro Prada who, in addition to the atrocious crime he rommitted in beheading Colonel Simo de Herrera, Lieut.-Colo. Man-

Spain who previously resided in this provice but who are now fugi-

three, shall receive five hundred into os and shall be admitted into Mediterranean, public air raid stations have been ordered built and the populace has been instructed in the matter of safeguards in the sent any of the said leaders alively shall, in addition to the five with the matter of safeguards in the event of gas attacks.

The British Mediterranean fleet the safeguard is leave Thursday.

ENGLISH PAPER HITS AT NEUTRALITY **MEASURE**

BY ROGER D. GREENE, Acceptated Press Fereign Staff, LONDON, Aug. 26 (P)—The long smouldering question of colonial ossessions among the great powers has no explanations to offer. assumed the menacing proportions of a rumbling Mount Vesuvious to-

Fear that Mussolini's African sortie might blow the volcanic lid off was accentuated by Il Duce himself. The London Daily Mail be harder to get by the next four ouoted him as saying in an interview: "The time has perhaus come to reise the question of colonies in has not yet had an opportunity to all its implications. It would be to the benefit of all civilized states, though the service has been ready especially those unjustly deprived of for operation since July 1. their share in the extraction of the wealth of the world."

finance, made it clear that the Germans' erstwhile "need" for colonies was fast developing into Germany's "demand." Fe was reported The new system. to have said that when the question of revision of colonial questions was discussed internationally. Germany would not be satisfied to permit her expansion desires to be

The British war office has or-Every foreigner, whether a sub-ect of the Spanish government or the shall kill either of the reinforce garrisons at British key points in the mediterranean.
In Malta, at the entrance to the

sacrificed by the monstrous and inhuman being who executed them, presided over the infliction of this punishment. To these crimes he afterwards added still another. When he was fleeing from our territory to some and for its due execution.

HOUSTON. Aug. 26. (P)—Hurri-nearly accurately and to speed in-cane-experienced residents along formation to the various coast citthe Gulf of Mexico are "getting a les. Weather bureaus from Browns-break" this year. Although the sumner is virtually two thirds over, not connected by teletype. The number single tropical storm has formed of ships reporting stations has been in the gulf or the Caribbean sea.

The chances are slight that this record will be maintained through the hurricane season. Nevertheless,

Increased. Hurricane information will be assembled at New Orleans and Jacksonville instead of at Washington so that it may be disthas been a long time since perseminated with a minimum of descriptions living near the coast received lay.

July, and the first half of August be harder to get by the next four weeks than it was the last four."
The United States weather bureau

Norquest emphasized, however, that weather bureau officials were wealth of the world.

In Germany, advices said Count not longing for a hurricane in orschwerin von Rosik, minister of der that the service might be test-

serving it in operation until next The new system is intended to

the last two weeks of August.

C. E. Norquest, Houston weatherman, calls the lack of storms so far this season "highly unusual." He has no explanations to offer.

"There probably have been years in which storms did not form anywhere in the gulf through June, July, and the first bears.



chart the course of hurricanes more NEWS Want Ads are effective



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Her method is no secret. She will tell you herself that she reads the advertisements. From them she learns how to brighten her living-room with sunfast draperies, and how to buy good wholesame foods for her family. Advertisements of a magnificent piano prompted her to give her children a musical education. Her guests enjoy her taste in ginger ales. And, she has time to think of herself and to choose fine toiletries that accent her charm.

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Farmers Attend

Meeting Held

Farm meetings sponsored by A. A. Tampke for three weeks since his

arrival in the Quail school district have been well attended by a large

greup of enthusiastic farmers and their boys. Four meetings were held

with an average attendance of 38. The department of vocational ag-

riculture is young in Quail, having

less than two months ago.

een instituted by the school hoard

The topics which received most

attention were culling and selecting poultry and selecting dairy cattle

Diseases of cattle and poultry and

planning exhibits for the Tri-State

fair were also given some considera-

Preparations are now under way

for the Future Farmers of the Quall community to have an F. F. A. booth

at the fair and also a cairy judging

By The Associated Press

Chuck Klein, Cubs—Led attack on Giants with double and two

singles, scoring one run and driving

Charley Gehringer, Tigers-Made

Dizzy and Daffy Dean. Cardinals -Pitched Cards to double victory

over Dodgers that gave them league

John White, White Sox, and Lou Gehrig, Yankees—Whitehead held Yankees to three hits in first game,

Gehrig hit 24th homer to help win

Al Todd, Phillies-His pinch hit

Fritz Ostermueller and Johnny

Welch, Red Sox-Gave seven hits

each in beating Indians in double-

Jim Weaver and Pie Traynor, Pirates—Weaver pitched six-hit ball to beat Braves in first game; Tray-

or's eleventh-inning hit sent in

Tom Carey, Browns—Made four hits in five time up in double

drove in runs that beat Reds.

three hits for perfect day at bat

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ise. 3 blocks west 3rd house rth of Hilltop grover on Borger R RENT-Two room house furrished, bills paid, 813 E. Camp-1p-121

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f Mrs. A. B. Whitten will call at road 4 miles from Pampa or write office of the Pampa Daily News ore 5 o'clock, she will receive 3f-122 tree ticket to see "The Irish In EXPERIENCED stenographer wants work, Phone 602, 315½ E. Francis. the La Nora theater Monday or

Wanted

INTED—Laundry work. Rough lry 4c. Flat work finished 5c. 319 berta St. WANT TO BUY used living room berta St. 6f-123 suite. Box 696, LeFors. 6p-126

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Work Wanted

work. Phone 648. Second house north of Tele-bldg. WANTED—House work or cafe work 600 S Somerville. 3f-12 work. 600 S. Somerville. R RENT-Nice bedroom, ladies COMPETENT house keeper wants mly. Call 150, 311 N. Frost.

3c-122 work, would like in motherless home but consider anything. Local R RENT-Two room furnished references given. Apply afternoon

> bered wants permanent 2p-122 ences. Davis lease on Bowers City

WOPK WANTED-Young lady de-R RENT—Furnished 7-room sires house work. Experienced. touse furnished. Modern. 525 E. seriences. Helen Bartlett, Shell gasoline plant No. 15, six miles 1p-121 south or write post office box 698. R RENT—Furnished 2 room Pampa, Texas. 3f-120 partments. Bills paid. Frey hotel. WORK WANTED — Housekeeping or anything considered. Write box AB, care of the Pampa Dally NEWS. 3f-120

Wanted to Rent

Help Wanted

WANTED-Middle aged lady to do general housework. Call at Cacy Grocery, Phillips camp. 3p-123

WANTED Experienced man to solicit cleaning at 50c suit. NuWay Cleaners. 108½ W. Foster. Phone 57. 1p-121 If Mrs, Walter Biery will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock, she will receive a free ticket to see "The Irish In

WILL TRADE \$450 equity in new '35 De Soto sedan, for car in clear. Call 138, today only.

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TRUCK TO TRADE for lot Pampa, Phon 954. 3c-122 LET ME HELP You with your landscaping. Fall is an excellent time for planting. Phone me at 80 Thomas Clayton with Clayton Floral

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Lost

LOST-One bay mare and one brown mare. Weigh about 1050 lbs. each. Will pay liberal reward. Barrett Bros. Packing Co. Phone 698 or 6c-122

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ile industry for a quarter of a cen-

A Vote for FDR



There are two good reasons why this young man should be smiling First: he's 21 and able to vote second, the president of the Unit-States took time off from his Washington duties to attend the hirthday party. You've guessc3; ho's Frank D. Roosevelt, Jr., whose coming of age was cele-brated at the family home in Hyde Park, N. Y.

115 South Russell

Golf Tourney at Wichita Falls to Begin August 31

WICHITA FALLS, Aug. 26 (P) —
More than 100 golfers, most of them
from Northwest Texas, are expected
to leave the No. 1 tee at the Wichita

Ternal Affairs Tuesday.

To leave the No. I tree at the wichita falls Country chib August 31 in quest of the championship of the edgith invitation tournament. Early interest indicates the finest field ever to start in the event, and consticulty avery club in this secpractically every club in this sec-tion of the state will be represented. Professional Polly Gilbert has given the Country club's solendid course a final grooming, and visit-ing golfers will be introduced to one of the finest layouts in the entire

lot in 3c-122 particularly long, but it presents worlds of trouble for the player who fails to keep his shots in line. who fails to keep his shots in line. Officed States. These question had taken action similar to that it offers a splendid test of golfing skill, but is not too severe in its chemical splendid test of golfing skill, but is not too severe in its chemical splendid test of golfing skill, but is not too severe in its chemical splendid test would be followed by some such that the part of two or three same given particular steption for other nations had not been constituted. been given particular attention for other nations had not been conthe last month, and at no time in firmed. its history has the course been in It was stated at the foreign of-better general condition than for fice that Foreign Commissar Maxim

Lein L. Loyi, Mgu

August 31, and extends through Tuesday. September 3. All entries slovakia.

MADAM K. VOREL—Noted psychologist and spiritualist reads will qualify for match play, and consolations will be played in each sympathetic to the Soviet was that MADAM K. VOREL—Noted psychologist and spiritualist reads your life' innermost serrets on all flight. Two match play rounds are affairs, busines, love, narriage, divorce, working conditions. Gives September 1 and 2, bringing the ious consequences' mentioned, in names, dates and facts: reunites the last paragraph of the note, were declined to be anti-

this years invitation meet.

If Mrs. F. Hoffman will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News entries to attend the meet with like before 5 o'clock, she will receive the or no loss of time from their a free ticket to see "The Irish In businesses."

RADIO REPAIRS. All work done at reasonable prices. Guaranteed. Falls; 1930. Morris Norton, Wichita at reasonable prices. Guaranteed. 1931, James Phillips, Ranger; 26c-117 1932, Byron Nelson, Fort Worth 1933, Morris Norton, Wichita Falls; MADAM LAVVONE RAY—Noted 1934. Tommy Cochran, Wichita

Lead In Derby

TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 26 (AP)-Leland Hayward, Hollywood, held slight lead over Earl Ricks, Hot Springs, Ark., today as the field of air derby headed into the second day of a six-day cross country jaunt to Cleveland.
The derby contenders, aiming a

ecords, reached here last night from Les Angeles. Accompanying NEW YORK. Aug. 26 (P)—John them as flight sponsor and "chapercne" was Miss Ruth Chatterton Willys, a leader in the automothe actress, piloting her own plane Hayward, with 183 points, wa and ambassador to Poland in Hoover administration, died kansas pilot, with Mrs. Ethel Sheen arly today at his summer home in of Fontania, Calif, running third with 150 points as the field prepared

precision marks, rather than speed

to take off for the next stop at El The other three contestants are propriate measures to prevent fur-Miss Cecile Hamilton, Santa Mon-ther acts in disregard of the solemn pionship title today. ica, Calif.; W. S. Woodson, San pledge given by it to the United The outcon Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Grace Pres-States.

also of San Diego. The derby, a sideline event stage Miss Chatterton in connection with the national air races at Cleve of 10 amateur pilots. Five withdrew at the last minute, however, and one more name was added

the Break. He was 61 years old. He was stricken with a heart at tack in May. He partially recovered and was stricken again last week His condition became critical Fri-

Mrs. Willys, the former Mrs. Florence E. Dolan, to whom he was marnied slightly more than a year ago, was in constant attendance. So as his only daughter, Mrs. Jose Delanda, the former Virginia Wil-

Willys and his first wife, the former Isabel Van Wie, were divorced in Florida in July, 1934. Willys was a native of Canandaigus Y. At 18. ferced to forego fur her schooling because of the death f his father, he started a bicycle sales firm at Elmira, N. Y., and in seven years worked it up to an even years worked it up to an innual gross business of 500,000. In 1908 he took over the Overland Automobile company, which was bcut to go into the hands of cciver, and crganized the Willys Overland company at Indianapoli Later he purchased the Pope-Toledo 204 Combs-Worley Bldg., Ph. 1269 company at Toledo, O., and moved

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United States Protests To Russia Against 'Meddling' By A. A. Tampke

ternal Affairs 'Resented'

MOSCOW, Aug. 26. (A)-A United States' protest against "the intererence by foreign countries in their nternal affairs," was received in silence today by Soviet officials and the Soviet press.

Official quarters had absolutely nothing to say in answer to ques-tions put this morning regarding the note delivered vesterday by Ambassador William C. Bullitt of the United States. These questions in-

Litvinoff was on vacation and not The tournament opens Saturday, in Geneva, as previously reported. It

names, dates and facts: reunites the separated. Hours 9-9 daily, Sunday. Satisfaction guaranteed. Special readings 50c one week only. 418 N. Frost.

Special readings 50c one week only. 418 N. Gp-119 fact the dates take in two holidays, "prevent further acts" in disregard to the Soviet pledge to the United

It was pointed out in these circles the seventh congress of the third internationale now was ended nd it was likely to be a long time efore the next assembled.

The morning newspapers today ailed even to mention that Are passador Bullitt had delivered to he Soviet union his government's rotest against remarks at the reent congress here of the communist

Litvinoff pledged his government by activities seeking to ange the political or social order in the United States. Some of the speakers at the comintern outlined been withheld from the public. mmunistic aims in the United ates, but the note made no specific were represented at the congress by eference to any statements.

countries in their internal affairs, creen, head of the communist youth movement in the United States, and able results of such interference. Sam Darcy. All delivered speeches "The government of the United relative to the progress of commun-States considers strict fulfillment ism in the United States. of the pledge of non-interference an essential prerequisite to the maintenance of moral and friendly relations between the United States and the union of Soviet socialist

States would be lacking in candor if it failed to state frankly that it anticipates most serious consequences if the government of the teams, the veterans Wilmer Alliunion of Soviet socialist republica son and Johnny Van Ryn, and Don is unwilling or unable to take ap-

republics

as the communist internationale, up last year to George Lott and cannot be unknown to the govern-Lester Stoefen, now gracing the ment of the union of Soviet socialist republics, it does not seem neces- of the greatest victories of their long sary to present material to show career as teammates if they succeed the aim of the congress . . . with re- in subduing the ambitious and billspect to the political or social order liant youngsters from the west coast

away, but a permanent secretariat Brookline, member of the U. S.

Rifles Not Toys in Fascismo



are shown here training with gas-mask and rifle for whatever fate Fascism is preparing for them in Italy. This picture was taken near Rome of boys who are members of the Ballila, an organization aimed at supplying the Fascist regime with a steady future supply of soldiers.

has been established here headed Wightman cup forces, and Enrique by Georgi Dimitroff, Bulgarian Maier of Spain, will engage Kay communist exile acquitted as a Stammers, attractive British inter-Reichstag fire suspect, Final resolu- nationalist and Burly Roderick tions of the recent comintern have Menzel of Czechoslovakia, for the

The United States communists William Z. Foster, one-time com-"The American people," said the munist candidate for president; Earl ambassador's note, "resent most brongly the interference by foreign countries in their internal affairs, Green, head of the communist youth

Clash For Title Returns From Trip

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 26. (A) veston and Decatur, Tex., and Fred-

The cutcome probably will have on next year's Day "In view of the fact that the aim and activity of an organization such Ryn, 1931 champions and runners-After these titles are awarded, The next comintern is a year Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan

mixed doubles hoonrs.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26. (A)-Poultry, live, 27 trucks, steady; hens 4½ lbs and less 18. more than 4½ lbs, 18½;

leghorn hens 414; rock fryers 1814 1914, colored 17; orck springs 1914 201/2, colored 18; rock broilers 18-20 horn chickens 16-18; roosters 131 old ducks 13: young white ducks 41/4 lbs up 17, small 13; young colored ducks 13; old geese 13, young 13½.

Mrs. Mahala Fullingim returned Saturday night from Beeville, Galerick. Okla., where she visited rela-

triumph over Senators. Why Stay Gray? Why Have Dand uf?? Why Lose Your Hair? Preachers Hair Tonic.



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WARNING MIGHT BE WITHDRAWAL OF RECOGNITION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. (P)—The future of Soviet-American relations was thrown open to question in the minds of many observers today as the United States awaited a reply to its stern note protesting what it termed "flagrant violation" of Rus-

sion pledges.

It was noticed that the protest warned of "most serious consequences" if Russia failed to prevent communist organizations on its soil or under its control from aiming overthow the government of the United States.

Some observers read into the document an emphatic warning that American recognition of Russia, which has been a subject of hot debate on capitol hill and elsewhere, might be withdrawn if the Russian government does not do all in its power to halt communist activities

in the United States.

The note itself, delivered by Ambassador William C. Bullitt in Mos-cow, did not go so far as to speak of possible breaking off of relations. It said the United States "anti-cipates the most serious conse-quences" if the government of the union of Soviet socialist republics is unwilling, or unable, to take appropriate measures to prevent further acts in disregard of the solemn pledge given by it to the government of the United States.

Much appeared to depend on the dispatches to Washington. When the reply will be received was not known here. It was believed that perhaps the Kremlin would await the return to the Russian capital of Maxim Litvinoff, foreign com-

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The American note yesterday called attention to the pledges which Litvinoff gave to President Roose-velt in November, 1933, when Russia "Then why do you worry about chauffeur drove off. Through her danger?" asked Rex. "It would not exaltation it struck Laurie's ears was recognized. In brief, Russia mean anything to you if I never with a note of warning and fear. came back? Except that you could She knew that without Rex Moore go on being my widow?" He laughthere would now be no life for her. ed scornfully, hardly able to believe what had come into his mind. promised to prevent communists unher control from interfering with internal affairs of the United

WASHINGTON, Au. 26. (P)—
Pithy sentences in the speech of President Roosevelt to the young democrats Saturday included:

"Laurie, it can't be that you care in the day of the that?"

He crushed her to him. His lips to himself. You're a comic character were pressed to hers. His eyes, when he released her, and held her at you were telling me you didn't know arms' length, were shining, ardent.

a lover's eyes, a conqueror's eyes,
"Laurie, you love me!"
"I don't—I—!" She tried to tear
"I don't—I—!" She tried to tear It is true that the presidency carries with it, for the time being, the leadership of a political party as well. But the presidency carries with it a far higher obligation than this . . .

Therefore, what I am about to say to you, members of the Young Democratic clubs, is precisely—word for word—what I would say were I addressing a convention of the youth of the republican party. youth of the republican party. repeated. 'I love you and you love

I say from my heart that no man of my generation has any business to address youth unless he comes to that task not in a spirit of exultation, but in a spirit of humility.

me. And that's all eases. And this Again he drew her close. And this time she surrendered, and her lips clung to his, and in a great wave of ecstasy she did seem to lose herface was so contorted with anger that it seemed to lose all trace of self-ellogether, and to be born anew.

The door bell rang harshly in the tense atmosphere of the room, filled with human passion and joy and pain.

"Well. you don't mean you take any notice of a thing like this?" she cried shrilly. into virgin territory: We must mas-

The youth of this generation finds that the old frontier is occupied, but that science and invention and then let her go.

The youth of this generation finds Rex Moore gripped Laurie even closer for a strange, silent moment; but that science and invention and then let her go. economic evolution have opened up a new frontier—one not based on geography but on the resourcefulness of men and women applied to the old frontier.

We have been compelled by stark necessity to unlearn the too comfortable superstition that the American soil was mystically blessed with every kind of immunity to grave

then let her go.

"That's the car," he said. "I can't keep it waiting. I must get off. Laurie—" He looked at her with those brilliant masterful eyes. "Isn't it he postmark is London, S. E." "The postmark is London, S. E." "It's one of the girls, of course! the most beautiful thing in the world? Can you believe in it, because it's true. Wait till I come back!! Wait for me!"

She was leaning against the wall. Slowly her face was composing it-snybody else. Must be somebody

back!! Walt for me!"

She was leaning against the wall.

She was composing itevery kind of immunity to grave
economic maladjustments, and that
the American spirit of individualism

"I think we're mad," she mutter"I think we're mad," she mutterall alone and unhelped by the ed.

"I must go. We're not mad. Wait mean? Is it true?" cooperative efforts of government—
could withstand and repel every
form of economic disarrangement

"I must go. We're not mad. Wait
the mean? Is it true?"
"Well, of course. I go out with a
Another close embrace, desperate
boy sometimes. What girl doesn't? in its tragic haste. And he was aren't you often having meals with gone. Laurie heard the door shut. Mr. Albery? You're a nice one to

It is my firm belief that the newer she did not move; tears ran down carry on like this!"
generation of America has a differher face. She was in a new world. "Glad, is it the same young man ent dream (than that of wealth). Rex Moore loved her. She loved him. You place this emphasis on sufficiently of life, rather than on a back.

The had gone, but he would come "Yes," the girl said, telling the truth and lying at the same time. plethora of riches.

Our concepts of the regulation of led to—blindly groping, searching.

This was what all her life had he'd gone abroad!"

"Yes, but he's back."

"You said you'd bring him here, competition, of the relation of em- man. er and employe created for the old civilization, are being modified to save our economic structure from confusion, destruction and para-

Eller Funeral Is **Held Here Today**

Funeral for Mrs. E. C. Eller, 87 ngtime Pampa resident, was to be held at the Church of Christ at 4 p. m. today, with the minister, the Rev. E. C. McKenzie, in charge. Mrs. Eller died Saturday.

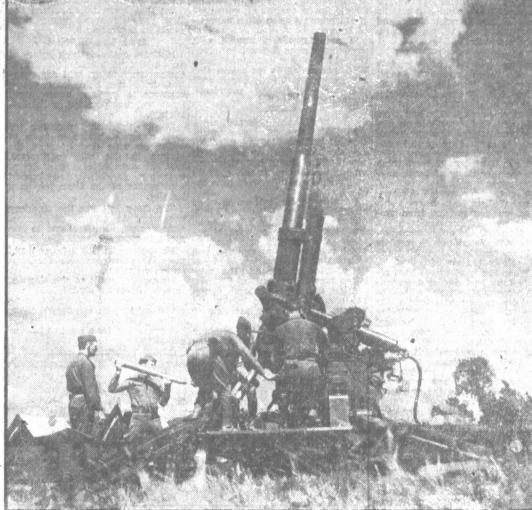
Flower ladies will be Mrs. John ate, Mrs. Lee Ledrick, Mrs. Girtha McConnell, Mrs. Roger McConnell and Mrs. Doc Kitchens. Pallbearers named are Oscar Fra-

shier, N. A. Cobb, Guy Saunders, John Pate, Roger McConnell, and Enoch Archer.

Malone Funeral home has charge

FUNERAL AT 2 P. M.
The funeral for G. M. Anderson, who died Saturday, was to be held at 2 p. m. today at Malone Funeral home. followed by burial in Fair-view complexy.

U. S. Army Shows It's Ready for Aerial "Invaders"



army and national guard were concentrated in upper New York state for the greatest peace-time

DECLARATION

"No-nothing."

maneuvers ever held in America special units with newly developed went into mock action against simulated attacks by "en-

From below came the sonorous hoot of Mark Albery's car, as the

not live.
"Glad, I'm worried to death,

with Rex. And now you're worn to

"It isn't that. Glad." said Laurie

Laurie held out a letter, which the counger girl took and read. It was

ypewritten, and bore no address: "Does Mrs. Rex Moore know that her sister Gladys goes about with a swell young man all the

truth and lying at the same time.
"But you told me the other day

She had her back to him. Her cice was strangled. Her shoulders when her sister came back from the

vence was strangled. Her shoulders were shaking.

Rex Moore took a long stride, and turned her round. She was as white as a sheet. Her eyes were agonized.

"Laurie, it can't be that you care like that?"

when her sister came back from the theater.

"What, no cable from your hero you know he's pulled it off, cld girl, broken another record. He's being smothered with bouquets and ban-

"It's you.

"Look at this!"

aircraft. Here is one of the high-velocity guns which can send

explosive shells against fleets of

"I know. But he hasn't had time

And she didn't know what to do.
She realized that it was no good colding. She must try other method to the young man's rooms again.

, "You might be straight with me, Glad. I don't want to pry into your alone. You don't deny it, And I don't want to be nasty, dear, but it's risky to go about with a man in a different position in life."

Soe could not resist those merry, luring brown-green eyes, with their will-e'-the-wisp lightness and frivelity, and their power of making her risky to go about with a man in a different position in life."

"Oh, hang it all. I can't help it if he has money!" cried Gladys. "And I've only been to his rooms orce And some interfering, jealous cat must have followed me. I'm Congress Bars ashamed of you, Laurie, taking no-tice of such a disgusting letter!" wish you would let me meet said Laurie quietly. "Has he

asked you to marry him, Glad? Do you mind telling me that?" "He can't marry for a bit. His father won't let him. He's got to rake good in business. But I don't mind waiting. I'm not too keen to get married at once. I want to have of fun. I'll bring him along day, if you promise not to him stiff."

But Laurie knew Gladys didn't for her to meet this young She said nothing more. She the only way with Glad.

she was full of foreboding.

she was full of confusion. That

scene with Rex Moore was like eam. Like a dream that someis more real than life. He loved And yet she had not heard a from him directly, although made a new and magnificord flight. Her news came Albery and from the papers.

Street in which he had his

I've got to go out to dinner with Laurie tonight. Couldn't get out of

Gladys was by no means a fool,

That Gladys meant to lie to her. it her business to find out who was doing it.

Anyway, she decided she wouldn't

"Just for a few minutes, cutie!" of a drink, Same here!" She could not resist those merry,

morrow.

Suits on Gold

WASHINGTON, Au. 26. (P) Congress voted away the right of citizens to sue the government to- bere today and entered immediate- tiveness of the chemical which ages—potentially aggregating \$7,100,000,000—that might be charged to dollar devaluation and gold clause abrogation are described by the charged to the charged to dollar devaluation and gold clause abrogation. day after next January 1 for dam-

clause abrogation.

A compromise bill withdrawing that privilege spect to the president's desk after the house accepted with little discussion and no record yets a conference report adjusting its major objections to sen-

the original house proposal—which Duce worked as a young editor republican critics contended would when this territory was under Aus-

my Dallas drove Gladys back i their favorite haunt on the car and drew up at the door of building at the back of St. "Come up for a cocktail, Flower-one could prove damages against the government. The supreme ce!" he invited.
"I'd better not," the girl said.
"I'd better not," the girl said.

POOR HORSE

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (A)-The ma

WITH THE ITALIAN ARMY, premier. ly into the vast military maneuvers spread on the ground, will burn the

justing its major objections to sen- lengthily over technical military

tte amendments.

The final language toned down

It was not far from here that II ndanger government credit — to trian demination. Twenty miles orbid suits on any type of government obligation.

The bouse wanted to bar suits imprisoned for several months by Austria for writing inflammatory articles against the Austrian government.

menth's wait before imposing the Learning, as he always does from every experience, he owes today to

cellent knowledge of German which was able to put to use during the last two years in his encounters with Reichsfuehrer Hitler and the late chancellor, Kurt Schusch-

The owner of his paper, Cesare Battisti, was later imprisoned by the Austrians and executed. Today Mussolini passed Battisti's statue

on his way from the station to the prefecture. He raised his hand to his former employer in a fascist ITALIAN CHEMICAL IS The Bolzano countryside is place tered with tens of thousands of posters in red, white and green in celebration of fl Duce's first visit to this territory since he became

BCI.ZANO, Italy, Aug. 26. (AP)— Troops engaged in war maneuvers Benito Mussolini, crief of Italy's in this battle area on the Austrian

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ret. He's back in London on busi-ness." although she was crazy about Jimmy chine age has been a little hard on Loyal Gilkey's horse. The animal WE STILL SERVE CHICKEN DINNERS-40c and 50c The cruellest thing of her life hap-pened to Laurie then. She knew for on her. It was simply leathsome to pulley belt caught his tail and yank certain that Gladys was lying to her. be watched. She determined to make ed it off Back to School Week and a City-Wide Festival



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of the Rogers family for many years, and the military guard of

honor photographed by the noted comedian's casket as it lay in state

just before the funeral services at which Dr. Brougher officiated.

able date and the form of the pro-

McCraw held counties dry under local option prior to statewide pro-

hibition would remain dry after the canvass. Although he held that

Liquer Sales Reported

vided machinery, McCraw ruled.

unties voting heavily for repeal.

posed legislation.

his vacation.

on local option."

monopoly system.

WAR IN AFRICA WOULD SUCK IN **UNITED STATES**

So Declares Winner Of Nobel Peace Prize

BY SIR NORMAN ANGELL (Nobel Peace Prize Winner, 1933) NORTHEY ISLAND, MALDON, Essex, England, Aug. 26.—The results of a war between Italy and Ethiopia, insofar as they affect Great Britain and America, can ardly be in doubt.

Italy would of course conquer Ethiopia, but not easily, and its subsequent occupation of the country will be extremely exhausting. Germany will in consequence have free hand in Austria. Weakening Italy will be one step more toward reestablishment of the military hegemony of Europe through Germany which both Britain and America fought in the great war to frustrate.

The menace to democracy will be infinitely greater than would have been involved in a victory for prewar Germany. Another unchecked uccessful assertion of fascist military power, coming after those made first by Japan and Germany
—the latter having been able to defy the victors with complete imminity within a few years of their victory-will in fact reduce the remaining great democratic states of Europe, France and Great Britain, to something like impotence.

The position of the British empire will be weakened in any case by the planting of an "expansiont" and an intensely militarist state, possessed of a particular political morality which inspires an Italian policy, along a line vital to imperial communication commanding the headwaters of the Blue Nile. and establishing a new marching 100 miles with the frontiers of British colonies.

A still more important consideration is that Italian aggression mon the only remaining indendent African state will add the ost inflammable fuel to the flames of Asiatic and African nationalism hich must sooner or later place the whole imperial structure langer. The intensification of race eling will certainly have Ameri-

Sooner or later Britain will be pelled to intervene. As guardian and chief shareholder of the Suez nal, the position of facilitating and making profit out of an act of aggression which defies all internanal rights and which also undernes Britain's own security will come too absurd for indefinite ceptance by the British people.

"Intermention" mustn't be read as naval or military operations. It may consist of closing the canal, leaving the next step to Italy. America won't be dragged in in the that she was dragged in in 1917. But sooner or later she will compelled to cooperate with other states in withholding from Italy not merely munitions in the last stage of manufacture but those ings indisepnsable to war.

The United States not only is a matory but the actual initiator of the treaty declaring non-desive war a crime against mankind. To supply a criminal with to cooperate in checking or making stock market crept cautiously high decoperate in the state of the stock market creeks motors, coperate what America herself de- er today with steels motors, coperate what America herself declared to be a crime will, as the sitnation is clarified, come as a shock to the American conscience. There will ultimately be cooperation beween Great Britain and America to stop the supply of means for carrying on operations which before long may well become little more than senseless murder.

Britain could have stopped the whole drift toward war if she had en given a lead modeled on the action of American statesmen nething over a century ago: if. in other words, she had declared a rinciple of the covenant to be her fonroe doctrine. The covenant declared a state in the circumstances the Italo - Ethiopian dispute which goes to war with one member of the league goes to war with

The general assumption is a nple straightforward application of this rule by Great Britain would volve war. That assumption turns bvious factus upside down. If ritain months ago had declared she would defend the covenant hat is to say, rule that the state ust arbitrate or settle its differ ces peaceably-just as she would efend Jamaica or Australia, there uld be no war crisis.

(Continued from page 1.

var - will not be recognized by The warning was issued as the

thiopian thaler fell sharply and mperor Haile Selassie and his mpress began a month of prayer and abstention from meat.

The fall in the thaler came when ne emperor's American adviser, Penney everett W. Colson, recommended hat the government forbid the exortation, of foreign money from Pub Svc N J he country.
The thaler, which formerly was Radio Pure Oil

60 to the United States dollar, all to 3.20. The National bank, nich has a monopoly over the finces of Ethiopia, refused to sell llars or other foreign currency nd also declined to accept the

Concerning inventories, the forign office note said that the govment regards such listing of perty by interested parties as

rbitrary and inaccurate.
The action of the National bank sed a panic among merchants ho instituted a moratorium, reing to honor personal or bus

Will Rogers Laid To Rest



No Jamboree, But Scouts Hear FDR



After cancellation of the scheduled Scout Jamboree in Washington, due to an epidemic tile paralysis near the city, Presiden Rescevelt, by radio, expressed

his dicappointment to the nation's Scruts, and here is shown receiv-Ruffalo from James West, Scout

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Aug. 26. (AP)—A decline of more than a cent took place in the wheat market today after an opening show of strength.

The market was unsettled by conflicting views as to congressional developments involving a proposal for a mandatory 90 cents a bushel lcan on wheat.

At the close what was 1/4-7/4 cents

lower compared with Saturday's finish, December $90\%-\frac{1}{2}$, and corn was $\frac{1}{2}$ off to $\frac{1}{8}$ cup. December

Cats lost %-5k, rye was 1k lower to % higher, barley unchanged to 1k off, and lard was 12-30 points down.

	GRAIN High 89%		Close 881/2 - 3/4
ec		90 1/4 92	

from their early highs during the morning but trading was a very quiet affair with all eyes centered on Washington. October sold off to 10.48 and December to 10.38 while March held around its opening level 4% of 10.42. The most important mar-80% ket influence was the action that 27% congress might take about making 28% a 12-cent loan mandatory and the 40% trade was cautious about making 8% commitments in the face of this

What Did The Owl Say To The Prairie Dog? "Dig, Dig" Dig Out Your Old Felt Hats and Have Them Factory Finished by

ROBERTS the Hat Man Located in DeLuxe Dry Cleaners

require careful thought and pre-paration before a session. In addition, we must not lose sight of the old age pension amend responsibilities. Careful study and of amendments as so often happen-preparation should be had before a ed before. first day the board would meet 210-230 lbs.; desirable 170-250 lbs. would be September 9. 10.75-85; 260-340 lbs. 10.25-70; betegislative session."

Clemency Pleas Ignored
The governor voiced certainty
that the Dean law, enforcement
statute under statewide prohibition. still would be effective in territories dry under local option.

Governor Allred said he had given no thought to his attitude on clemency applications filed in behalf there are very many of them, any-

The governor requested Attorney General William McCraw for a ruling on questions arising from pro-1. When will the amendment em-

saloon become effective? 2. When the results have been officially canvassed and said amend-ment becomes effective what will be After the canvass, loc the status in law of counties (A) where the sale of intoxicating liquors has been prohibited by local liquor, option elections held under stateprohibition section: (B) in the state canvassing board, com- cation. ounties wet under local option prior

o statewide prohibition The attorney general and his first assistant, Scott Gaines, conferred with the governor on the question.

Governor Regrets

The governor expressed regret the legislature failed to follow his suggestion that enabling legislation be passed at the time prohibition repeal was submitted.

The governor said he had not decided what topics would be submitted to the special session. There was some speculation the session would be thrown open to many im-portant subjects, including taxation reform, public utility regulation and establishment of a state agency to construct a gas pipeline from the Texas Panhandle to northern cities with the aid of federal loan.

The constitutional amendment

theoretically the Dean law was effective in wet counties until the vote was canvassed, he commented that "under present conditions, abilishing the fee system of compensating county, district and pregenerally existing in the larger cities ruling on liquor matters is cinct officers directed the legislature of pass enabling legislation at the like the potsman going for a walk on first special or regular session fol-lowing the election. The view was Liquer Sales Reported held that officers now on fees would Sale of liquors was reported in be cut off from compensation entirely if the legislature failed to pass an enabling act. Dry counties could not hold local

option elections to lealize the sale of liquors until the legislature pro-Governor Allred retained hope the amendment authorizing the legisladed machinery McCraw ruled.
"The people have spoken decisivein the constitution at special sesly on the liquor question," the governor said on prohibition repeal. The majority rules. Liquor laws about 12,000 votes last night. It and liquor enforcement now depend was through this medi in the legislature hoped to be able to submit Governor Allred said he had pre- constitutional amendments to perpared no recommendation to the init the state to conform with the legislature as yet on legislation to federal social security program and regulate the manufacture and sale to provide relief to indigent unem-of liquor. He recalled, however, he ployed when exisiting funds, budgetasked the legislature at its regular ed through December, are exhaust-

session to carefully study the state ed. Voters Praised "Any legislature should, of course, "The results of Saturday's election carry out the mandate of the peo-ple, especially as to barring open government on the part of the peo-

salcons and protecting the integrity of local option dry territory," he that five of the seven amendments of local option dry territory," he that five of the seven amendments of the governor, secretary of the governor, secretary of that five of the seven amendments of the governor, secretary of the governor said. "The fact prised of the governor, secretary of the governor said that five of the seven amendments of the governor secretary of the govern failing was in the exact middle of days after the election. He said it slow; very uneven; desirable 240 lbs. the ballot discloses that voters were did not specify a time limit in which and down 10-23 lower than Friday's sight of the discriminating instead of voting returns should be canvassed. On that basis, he calculate

"I am particularly pleased with the overwhelming endorsement given the old age pension amendment an opinion he intended to deliver an opinion With proper legislative action this will enable us to go forward with cut great progressive president's elections to legalize liquor humanity program."

Must Await Canvass

AUSTIN. Aug. 26. (A)-Attorney mency applications filed in behalf of persons serving sentences in the penitentiary from counties that voted wet Saturday. "I don't think penalties for liquor law violations, but the constitutional amendment would be effective in all counties." would be effective in all counties until election results were canvass-

Counties dry by local option when prohibition became effective in 1919, McCraw said, would continue to be dry after the vote canvass of repowering the legislature to regulate turns of Saturday's election by the liquor traffic and prohibit the which prohibition was repealed, and viclators would be subject to penalties of the Dean law until the legis- option violations.

After the canvass, local option wet counties would be legally wet "Under present conditions, gen-without regulation or taxation of erally existing in the larger cities

McCraw said the statute required postman going for a walk on his va-

the governor today, said dry counties could not hold local option machinery was provided by the leg-

He explained that penalties for local option violations in force 16 years ago were dropped from the repealing prohibition authorized continuance of the Dean law as a authorized penalty.

The Dean law was the statutory Penalties provided were one to five by years imprisonment.

prescribe other penalties for local 22-221/2; standards (90 centralized

Noting the result of the election, however, McGraw observed: "Under present conditions, genruling on liquor matters is like the

eturns should be canvassed.

On that basis, he calculated the to 10 lower; top 10.90; on choice

ter grades 140-160 lbs. 9.75-10.25; medium grade down to 9.25; sows Cattle 23,000; calves 3,500; beef steers and yearlings; most bids 25-50 lower; other killing classes cattle opening steady to weak; vealers steady to easier; fed steers

Sheep 6,000: lambs 25-35 lower years ago were dropped from the sheep and yearlings steady; native statute in the 1925 codification, lambs 8.50-75.

Odd lots yearlings 6.25-50; good mouth range feeding ewes 4.35-50.

BUTTER

CHICAGO, Aug. 26. (A)-Butter nactment to support prohibition. 9,581, firm; creamery specials (93 enalties provided were one to five sccre) 25½-3; extras (92) 24%; years imprisonment. extra firsts (90-91 24%-%; firsts He explained the legislature could (88-89) 23-23%; seconds (86-87)

carlots) 2414 Eggs, 8,940, firm; extra firsts 251/4-2614: fresh graded firsts 25-25% local 25; current receipts 21-241/2.

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