

RUSSIA'S EXPERIMENT will be ranked with American democracy, or even above it, in terms of political and social significance. This will be true whether either system stands or fails in the future. seemed all important a few years ago, such as the League of Nations, the World Court, prohibition, and the constitution may rescant mention in histo written 50 years from now

Back To Pampa

ball season Boy Scouts of the Adobe Walls council broke camp at Lake George, Colo., vesterday and began a leisurely trip home They expect to arrive in Pampa We though there may be some delay power when granted. Program facilbecause of possible rains. Parents of out-of-town boys are expected to be here at that time. Colorado state penitentiary, and on skull. to Trinidad.

The NEWS is making a vigorous From Colorado effort to have the hearing date advanced in order that the station

ously denied Long was an issue and asserted White was "trying to muddy the waters.' Blood flowed in Smith county in

100 Bundy E. Bruce. county supervisor was shot to death and five others erected for easy expansion to higher

form a foreign legion to fight against Italy. The Ethiopian consulates at

Cairo and Port Said were decribed as besieged by crowds of applicants seeking enlistment in the Ethiopian army.

Authoritative sources, however, said the government would await the result of the forthcoming League of Nations council session at Geneva before accepting these volunteers.

cuss program and measures for a party movement of what he term-ed "constitutional democrats." He said democrats were disturbed

tional administration's "utter dis-regard for the party's traditions and leading democrats."

of reports that former Governor

Colby, secretary of state in the Wilson administration, as the leader

of a revolt of democrats from the new deal and said that definite by what he charged to be the na- plans of organization probably would be announced in October. egard for the party's traditions and rinciples," and added that the con-name "Constitutionalist," the disference will be attended by many patch said. It is designed to defeat President Roosevelt through defec-

His statement came in the wake tion of the solid south Joseph B. Ely and former budget director Lewis W. Douglas might

would call the session sooner, but some mistakes have been made in the past by calling the legislature too quickly and I want to avoid them We will need time to formulate a program.

Other subjects would necessitate considerable additional study, he said, including that of enabling laws under the amendment author old age pensions. Much would depend, he added, on

the fate of the security program in The dispatch said Colby was reauditor has Washington. The state

expected to be the final action before granting of the construction the state with the cry that Long was supporting Johnson in an effort to

The application is for broadcasting at 1200 kilocycles. The power the only major election disturbance. permitted at the start would be watts, but the station would be

extend his political control to this

Jehnson and his followers vigor may be in operation for the foot-

more rapidly than we know Overthrow of prohibition in Texas, temporary or permanent as it may prove, is of less lasting significance than adoption of old age pensions. Each generation must struggle with such a personal problem as prohibition, until mental discipline solidifies for or against strong drink. But the trend from rugged individualism old age pensions is a monumen-

the dcctrine that "that gov- men and boys was at an altitude ernment is best which governs least" of 9,200 feet. They slept under that government is best which does most for its subjects-such as thru pensions, jobs, hospitalization, farm The word "subjects" is used deliberately. Citizens cannot be both superior to the state and at same time dependent upon it and regimented by it . . . But with a fatalism not a little astonishing, we have assumed that the aged cannot be properly cared for thru their own initiative and the love and helpfulness of relatives. We have assumed that our government must combat modern complexity with a blanket system of dividing complexity our federally controlled commodities among the victims of our economy and the hand of time

WE DO NOT WISH to be under-

stood as saying that old age pensions, within strict limits, are wrong. We do live in a complex age. If we are to regiment industry and control production, it fol-lows that we must care for those whose opportunities may be limit-ed by the same system. If life is so To Pampa Peo To Acciet W nplex as to make work uncertain those who are able and willing work, we cannot expect them to

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German Aviator **Beheaded** As Spy

BERLIN, Aug. 28 (AP)-The silktime this week when at dawn today political significance." he beheaded Lieut, Mueller-Hinas a spy. The officer was one of many sent

to the block on charges of betray- Herald said. ing military secrets.

The same headsman yesterday executed Frau Charlotte Jeunemenn. convicted of starving her Willy three infant children, and Gehrke, robber and killer.

To Pampa People **To Assist Widow**

An appeal to helpful Pampans be able to care for aged parents. De-spite the accomplishments of this age, we often wonder if our tem-

Living quarters have been found. know, would not have been bet- the woman has some furniture, but ter fitted to an earlier and more she is without mattress and cook ruggedly independent period in stove. Anyone having these items man in m



ities, including remote control, would ical argument. altercation arising over a local polit. be of the very best.

TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Last night was to have been spent at or near Trinidad, following a trip to Cripple Creek, down Phan-trip to Cripple Creek, down Phan-United States Attorney Joseph J. ices for Mrs. Tom Connally, wife of tom canyon, to Canon Oity, the Eurley died today of a fractured the United States senator from Police found him seriously Texas, at Marlin tomorrow. He injured last night. How he was in- ordered the flag on the capital low tal one. THERE IS A VAST gulf between educational camp. The party of investigating his death.



DALLAS, Aug. 28 (AP)-The Times- Gov. Whit Davidson, who has been Herald says the appointment of most frequently mentioned as the Governor James V. Allred to the probable successor of Judge E. R. federal court bench of the northern Meek upon his retirement.

district of Texas was rumored here Such appointments are made by hatted executioner of Pletzensee district of Texas was rumored here Such appointments are made by prison swung his axe for the third today as a "possibility of great the president at the recommendation of the third today as a "possibility of great the president at the recommendation of the third today as a "possibility of great the president at the recommendation of the third today as a "possibility of great the president at the recommendation of the third today as a "possibility of great the president at the recommendation of the third today as a "possibility of great the president at the pres tion of the Texas senators. Confirmation of the report, which

If Senators Tom Connolly and ecke of the aviation corps, convicted has gained widespread circulation in Morris Sheppard are unable to local political circles during the past agree on Davidson, the Times-Her few days, was lacking, the Times- ald said, they will "be forced to get together on some other man."

The paper said it was not even The paper suggested that Senator known whether the governor would sheppard "might look with favor take the bench if it were offered to upon the suggestion of eliminating him. The judgeship, the paper Allred as his possible opponent by pointed out, would be a life-time recommending him for a federal post, free of politics. with a \$10,000 judgeship."

annual salary, Reasons for Allred's possible ap-pointment was assigned by the Times-Herald to a reported dead-lock over naming former Lieut. Governor Allred's friends have declared on several occasions that he does not intend to run against Stenator Sheppard in 1936, said the Times-Herald. annual salary.

(By The Associated Press.) The British-sponsored suggestion of sanctions against Italy in case of an Italo-Ethiopian war is

likely to be opposed at Geneva by France. The French cabinet empow ered Premier Laval to operate with a free hand in the forthcoming session of the League of Nations council and he garded as considering the expect-

ed conflict a "colonial" expedition rather than war. Rome-Annual furloughs of all the military personnel — army, navy and aviation — have been ended.

London-The trades union congress, meeting next week, will re-view plans for general strikes and boycotts reported under way to combat Italian war moves. Addis Ababa — Emperor Haile Selassie will introduce gas masks

at an air raid rehearsal. -Premier Laval will be Paris given a free hand by the cabinet to carry on mediations at Geneva.

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 28. (AP) -Emperor Haile Selassie today ordered a gas mask drill Friday to convince superstitious natives protective devices are not the faces of devils.

Railroad commission today set a The mask rehearsal was decided daily allowable of 1.027.363 barrels upon after an American correfor Texas oil fields effective Sept. pondent, trying out a gas mask in 1. It was 25,936 barrels more than permitted by the August 1 a hotel corridor, met a half dozen Governor Allred's friends have Ethiopians, who fled shrieking in schedule

Afflicted with financial worries commission, said the order did not See ETHIOPIA, Page 8.

DALLAS, Aug. 28. (P)-The Texas ers here today. Inquiries among the already was hunting pack mules or- | war, and regularly furnishes mules mule, cranky and stubborn but wiry, barn operators were prompted by a dered by New York contractors "ob- to England and France for colonial and already a first class fighting letter from the Italian chamber of viously for the Italian army." ore armies than literary

soldiers of fortune ever wrote books about, is being recruited for service

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NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (P)-A dis- and Justice William R. Pattangall patch to the New York Times today of the Maine supreme court. He from Charles R. Michael at Chicago also was reported to have a list of quoted an unnamed prominent citi-zen returning from the home of sign the call for organization. William Randolph Hearst in Cali-fornia as saying that an independ-patch was reported to have come ent democratic party was about to See HEARST, Page 8. be launched.

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been asked to gather dat be running mates in 1936 on an in-dependent democratic ticket. I former Governor Al-bert C. Ritchie of Maryland, Gover-lature. nor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia,

Governor Allred said he expected no delay in the canvass of the tion returns. The law provides for a canvass not earlier than 15 days after the election, excluding the election day. The fifteenth day would be Sunday, September 8, and

it was believed the canvass would be on September 9.

DENIES APPLICATION

AUSTIN, Aug. 28. (AP) - The Texas railroad commission today denied application of the Lone Star Gas company for an increase in rates and set October 7 in Fort both Worth for hearing on both the company's petition and a city ordi-nance reducing the domestic rate.

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include acreage as a factor, which was demanded by major operators cookie, walking down the street," Allowable Is 25,936 include acreage as a factor, which and sure enough there he was-Charles (Cookie) Cook back from and bittrely opposed by small producers at the commission's hearing. military school. The allowable set for Texas in September was 32,537 barrels less

W. J. (Jack) Adkins of Borger than the bureau of mines estimate who has been visiting in Iowa and Chicago, and he reported that both of those places are "down" on Rooseof a daily market demand for Texas crude of 10,059.900 barrels. Thompson said the margin was retained to velt. Jack said he was "down" on provide for new pools. Iowa and Chicago, too.

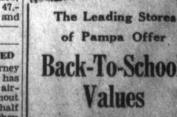
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The Panhandle allowable of 53,-800 barrels was unchanged, as were allowables of 1,500 barrels for Moore county and 837 barrels for Foard county

September 1 and July 22 allowables for other fields, respectively,

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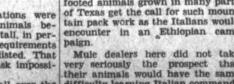
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1935.



SECURITY LAW REFLECTS PROGRESS

The new social security law is a reflection of the greatest single change that has come upon the American people in all their history.

To understand the change you need only try to imagine such a bill having been passed a century ago.

At that time, this country probably came closer to the kind of social order visioned by the prophets of the revolutionary period than any other land on earth. It was a country of small proprietors-small farmers, small business men, small manufacturers, small traders. Political independence had been won in the war with Britain; economic independence, or something closely approaching it, had developed hand in hand with it.

There was not a large wage-earning class. The average American of those days was a farmer, master of his to own acres, and proprietor of a plant which provided him likewise said they knew nothing with practically all of his food and most of his clothing, year in and year out.

The towns were relatively small, and they were full of small shops, small stores, small businesses. Hardly anyone went out and got a job with the idea that he would be a job-holder all his life; the job was a makeshift, a time-filler until the moment when he could start some Montgomery. PWA head in Texas, and said the governor's public works undertaking of his own.

Under such conditions, a social security bill like the Under such conditions, a social security bill have been tee long ago passed out of existence one just signed by President Roosevelt would have been being succeeded by the state plancompletely useless. It simply was not needed, nor could anyone in the United States of that day have imagined ning board. that it ever would be needed.

hat it ever would be needed. In the long run, under those conditions, a man sank or said Governor Allred would submit swam by his own efforts. If he had energy and even a the project to a special session of the halfway decent break in the luck, he need not fear the Sources usually well informed say poorhouse or the breadline.

It is almost a waste of breath to remark that the America of 1935 is not in the least like the America passing the legislature of a century ago; or it would be wasted, if some people did not still eling to the attitude of 1835 in appraising social legislation like the security bill.

The individual no longer has his old economic independence. Our great cities contain millions upon miltions of people who are and always will be wage-earners. Campbell Arrives, With the best will in the world, they cannot be anything else. And no matter how industrious, frugal and ambitious they may be, a depression can at any time sweep their jobs out from under them, destroy their savings and leave them utterly helpless.

It is that change which the new social security bill reflects; the greatest change, by all odds, which has ever come upon our people. Our greatest problems of today all derive from it. The social security bill is only a first step in the necessary effort to cope with them. -B. C.

From the Sports World

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AUSTIN, Aug. 28 (AP)--Governor 8 Thin fabric. Allred apparently was more sur-prised than anyone recently when 9 Lode. an application for a \$46,000,000 fed-11 English coin. loan and grant to build a gas 12 Stag. line from the Panhandle to De-t bobbed up at Fort Worth. 13 Therefore. 15 Hill slope.

"I give you my word of honor," he governor told inquiring press the 16 Mineral correspondents, thing about it." "I don't know a 17 Story

Originally Governor Allred' 18 Stain. baby, the pipeline had more or less dropped out of public sight since 19 Humble petitioner. last spring when a bill backing it 23 Row of a died in the legislature after favor series. able committee reports 24 Prophet.

Members of the state planning 25 2000 pounds board at Austin, who are supposed be informed on such matters 26 To become sad abcut the project. Investigation disclosed that the 30 Levees.

application was made to PWA au-thorities by a Fort Worth engineering firm on the authority of a letter from the governor dated May 17

and evidently forgotten. The letter was addressed to Julian

committee was authorized to apply for the pipeline loan. That commit-The engineering firm in another

Sources usually well informed say the governor is not enthusiastic about the chances of a pipeline bill ably would not submit the subject even if one were called.

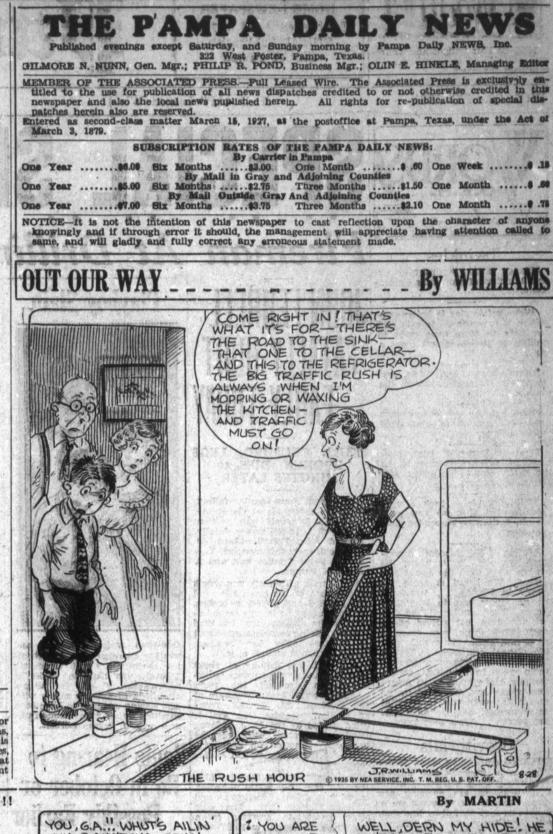
The bill which died at the las session would have created a state authority to receive a federal loan and operate the pipeline

War Worries Him

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (AP) - Sir

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (P) — Sir Malcolm Campbell, British automo-bile speedster, arrived today on the liner, Majestic, looking for a 300 m. p. h. record but deeply perturbed about Great Britain's entanglement in the posible Italo-Ethiopian war. He feels so strongly about the situation he said he didn't know whether he had the right to come attempt to better his world's record. of the world's new tonna







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NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .- Drastic neutrality legislation would prevent diplomats from playing international politics in time of war or the threat of it.

That's why the State Department, backed by the navy and apparently by a navy-minded administration, has been hostile to neutrality proposals urged by Senators Nye, Clark and Bone which would hamstring any official attempt to play favorites among belligerents.

The pro-neutrality senators have heard rumors of seby this government and are

that the public seldom finds out about such agreements until it's up to its neck in war.

That the State Department's hostility to neutrality measures is an old story is shown by many documents turned up by Senate munitions committee investigators in department files.

One of the most significant sets of these secret papers dates back to December, 1914, when Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska introduced a resolution aimed at export of munitions to any belligerent. At this time Americans were still being urged to remain "neutral in thought" and William Jennings Bryan, who probably did more toward keeping us at peace than any other high official, was secretary of state.

Ambassador Page at London cabled Bryan:

Sir Edward Gray unofficially expressed the hope to me that the bill introduced by Mr. Hitchcock in the Senate will not pass."

And the pacifistic Bryan, instead of ignoring such a message from the British foreign minister, cabled back this disavowal:

"I have explained to Ambassador Spring Rice that Mr. Hitchcock did not consult the president or the State Department in regard to this resolution. Being from Ne braska he is not personally friendly to me."

The feud that Dennis Chavez waged against the late Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico still goes on.

Chavez ran against Cutting for the Senate last year, then contested the election in an effort which was almost certainly doomed to defeat and finally was appointed by New Mexico's Democratic governor to Cutting's seat after Cutting was killed in an airplane accident on a trip necessitated by the contest.

In an unprecedented public rebuke, such distinguished senators as Borah, Norris, Nye, Johnson and LaFollette walked out or absented themselves from the chamber when time came for Chavez to be sworn in .-

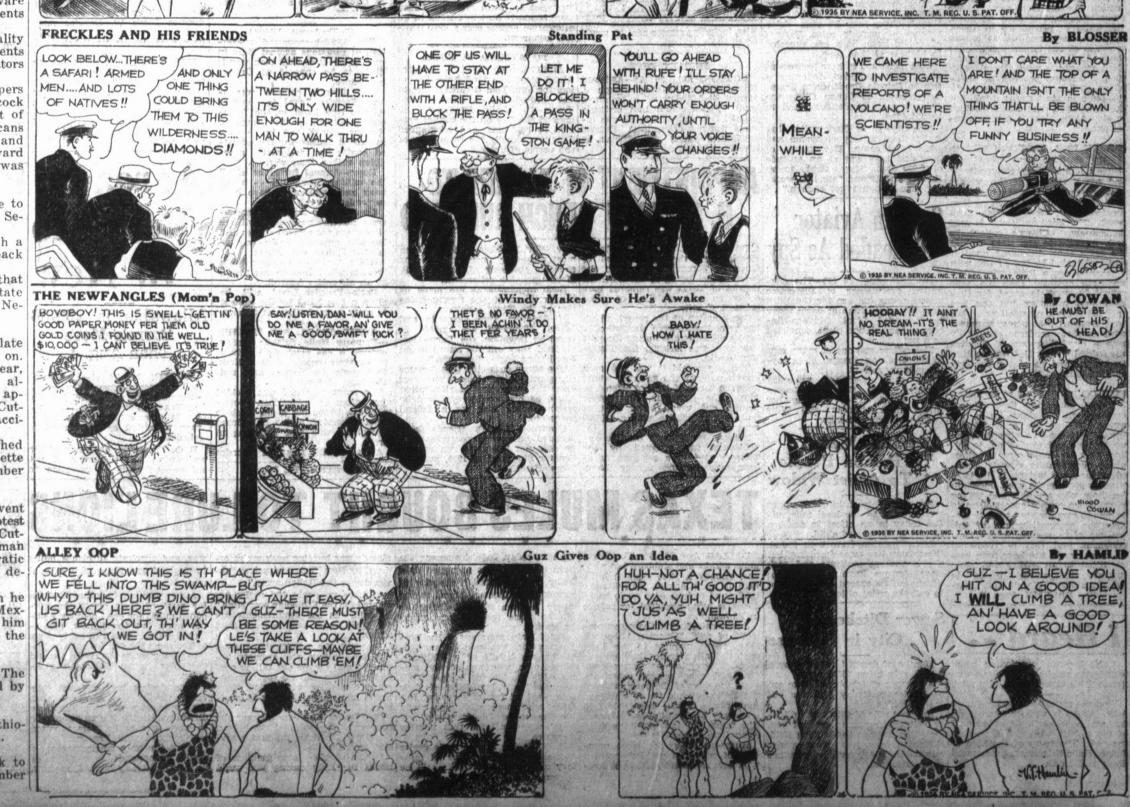
But instead of lying low for awhile Chavez went straight to the White House with a vigorous protest when Secretary Ickes appointed Edgar F. Puryear, Cutting's former secretary and friend, to be personnel man for PWA and the Interior Department. As Democratic national committeeman from New Mexico, Chavez demanded that Puryear be kicked out.

Which did him no good at all. Roosevelt, although he had given tacit support to Chavez against the New Mexico Republican progressive senator who had backed him against Hoover in 1932, had no desire to carry on the feud.

Monaco, in Europe, fired its army of 76 men. problem of disposing of the barracks may be settled by converting it into a phone booth.

Mussolini & troubles won't be over when the Ethio-pian rains end. He'll still have Haile to contend with.

A pretty Chicago fan dancer jumped off a dock to save a would-be suicide, when a little specialty number on shore might have changed his mind.



WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1935.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa Texas

EHEADER WILL BE PLAYED IN JAYCEE BASEBALL TOURNEY

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Junior chamber of commerce members today felt like chanting "rain, rain, go away, come again another day...." Tonight the Jaycees will give fans two games for the price of one, or 15 cents for children, 25 cents for women, and 40 cents for men. Reserve seats will be available at 15 cents.

Games scheduled for last night had to be postponed because of a rain and small tornado which visited Road Runner park Monday afternoon. The entire east fence was blown down and wiring which runs along the bottom of the fence was badly tangled. Several reflectors were twisted, necessitating re-focus-to be serious at first, but activity to be serious at first, but activity to be serious at first, but activity mont, 5 to 0. The slightest possiing of the lights.

Workmen and electricians worked all day yesterday and most of this Sparling to come to Pampa to have morning repairing the damage. It the injury treated and insure quick hours and hours of tiresome

The coming schedule of games will see many old rivals of the diamond meeting. What more could fans ask than to see Huber and Phillips meet? Or to see Coltexo Gasoline of this week.

The Junior chamber of commerce is taking credit for the rain. The deluge will cause the tournament to be carried a day or two past the termination date reported at the beginning of the event.

A doubleheader will be staged tonight with the first game set for 8 o'clock instead of 8:30, as in the now becomes dark enough at 8 o'clock to begin games. The first game will have Huber Black-faces of Borger meeting Phillips of Pampa, one of the surprise teams of the tournament. The second game will be between the Pampa Road Runners and Coltexo Black Cats of LeFors.

A "natural" will be staged on Thursday night, and because of the caliber of the game, it will be a "single." drawing Coltexo Gasoline event of LeFors against their cld rivals, Amarillo Shamrocks. Coltexo will take the field remembering the last time they met the Shamrocks. It **Jacksonville** And was a disastrous meeting—for Col-texo—the Shamrocks winning both games of a doubleheader.

More treats will be in store for fans on Friday night when Phillips of Borger will met the Busby In-dians in the opening battle and the winner of the Road Runner-Col-texo Carbon battle of tomorrow

Huber of Borger and Phillips of

The prospective members of the Harvester football team are toughening up. A visitor at the football BLACK FACES AND 66 training camp on the Mel Davis IIIUUIA after the big rain the other after-noon Moose Hartman and Stokes Green, huge linesmen, scorned sleeping in the tent, and made their bed under the stars. It was said they

wrestled most of the night. Thus far, Coaches Odus Mitchell nd Prejean have concentrated on putting the boys in condition. Calisthenics last an hour or more every day. The coaches have given the

boys a few plays, but conditioning BEAUMONT IS BEATEN has been the main menu-except of course, steaks and potatoes. Denzil Sparling, promising prospect; was forced to leave camp yes

terday due to an injured arm and shoulder. A few days before camp

aggravated the bruises, and Coach ble margin separated the standing Mitchell feit that it was best for of the two teams.

took hours and hours of thresome work untangling the hundreds of wires connecting lights and score board. The coming schedule of games will

on the program. meet? Or to see Coltexo Gasoline of LeFors play the Amarillo Sham-rocks? Those things will happen



(By The Associated Press.)

Pampa golfers are being urged to enter an invitation golf tourna-ment at the Hillcroft Golf club at Clarendon Sunday and Monday. They may qualify here if they run ahead. The Buffs put across a send in their scores by Saturday score to knot the count. Then Baker night, with the \$1 entry fee. The: who had already clouted a double

No cups will be given, but there is a long list of valuable merchandise prizes, including golf sets, bags, etc. M. P. Gentry and Ira C. Merchant were here yesterday to advertise the

Tyler Are Ahead In Dixie Playoff touched in ninth inning rally

gave five hits in nightcap. Jacksonville and Tyler were ahead today in the West Dixie league Shaughnessy playoff.

night plays the loser of the Coltexo Gasoline-Amarillo Shamrocks in the second fracas. four innings, two of which were adde by Albert Unser, gave the Jacksonville Jax a 5-1 victory in the gradient of the Coltexo intermediate o their opening game with the Pal-estine Pals yesterday.



BY OKLAHOMA CITY

(By The Associated Press. The Oklahoma City Indians battled their way into the Texas league

Niggeling allowed the Exporters the injury treated and insure quick only four hits while the Indians healing.

the footballers become thoroughly toughened, scrimmages will not be gall went the route for the Oilers. Galveston won a double-header from Fort Worth, taking the open-

> to 11 hits, the same number his mates made off Jonnard and Shoff-Milstead was hit 12 times by

the Bucs in the afterpiece, while McLeod held the Panthers to 8 safe Al Baker pitched and batted the Dallas Steers to a 3-2 win over the Houston Buffs in spite of the fine

are to be sent to P. B. Gentry or Wesley Knorpp at Clarendon. hit a triple to drive in the winning tally

Amarillo Shamrocks. (By The Associated Press.) Pete Fox and Schoolboy Rowe. Tigers-Fox's last of two doubles Carbon game versus the loser of the Coltexo Gasoline-Amarillo Shamrock game.

first. Rowe fanned 12 Athletics and

FRITZI STIFEL IS DANGEROUS A home run barrage in the first and walked five straight times in BY PAUL MICKELSON,



HIS 16TH WIN OF SEASON

By ANDY CLARKE Associated Press Sports Writer

Some might charge Jimmy Dykes and his men with blowing up, but those who have watched the situation closely still contend the White Sox are the marvel of the current campaign.

set with numerous injuries and other had breaks, the White Sox shown a spirit that has kept them in the fight. That their slipping was no fault of Jimmy Dykes was indicated by Lou Comiskey, the man who pays the bills, when he

renewed the pilot's contract the other day.

The Sox, early season sensations when they surged to the fore in the Campbell's Bluebird and they Possibly the only unfavorabe con American league, had their backs sought endurance records. First, dition which might slow up the bit to the wall yesterday when they Jenkins put his machine through a Bluebird would come from humidity. split a double bill with New York 24-hour endurance drive and col- Dampness in the air has a tender to stay in the first division. The Yankees beat them 13410, then Chicago came back do win 4-3. able in the bracket in which he slow down high speed motor

The first contest went three hours minutes, with as much umpire baiting as actual baseball. The Yanks got 18 hits while the Sox collected 16 including Al Simmon's 15th homer. Each team had 15 men arooned on base. Ray Radcliffe's homer was the de-

iding blow in the nightcap. The Detroit Tigers strode a little farther ahead of the Yankees when

they swept a doubleheader with the Philadelphia Athletics, 6-5 and 5-0. Thirty-two thousand were there Babe Ruth was nothing but a mill- if the yacht stands up in Britis 12 as he turned in his 16th victory are they without him? . . . Farther rent Endeavour is to be sold at the removed from first place at this conclusion of this season's racing tive hits and one base on balls, the stage of the race than at any time Since Jack Salzgaver threw t since Joe McCarthy assumed com-

The St. Louis Browns ran their mand in 1931. . . Ed Skerenski, winning run scored from third in onsecutive victories to five as they Purdue gridiron captain, has won the tenth inning of a game in De-

Mungo, on the mound for Brooklyn in the first game. The Dodgray came back to whale the offerings of Johnson and Herrmann in the season when he was a leading 3-the first games and the season when he was a leading 3-come back to what the mound for Brooklyn tired to the stud at the end of last on baseball revenue in Boston, Eddi

the balance today as the Cards, in for Warren Wright, expects to have the van by one-half game, tackle him ready for the Hawthorne Gold

the Pirates in another double at-

NATURE PROVIDES SPEED FOR CAMPBELL'S REG

BY JOHN L. WHEELER. raced. He pushed his car up to 1 BONNEPILLE SALT FLATS. miles at times and set a 24-ho Itah (AP)-Mother Nature may not average of well over 100. Soon after have had Sir Malcolm Campbell in ward Cobb came over from Englai mind when thousands of years ago she laid out one of the world's finest race courses in a mountain-locked posited thousands of years ago northwestern Utah basin, but the the receding water of Lake Bonn SCHOOLBOY TURNS IN marble-like vastness of the Bonne- ville. All that remains of the lak ville Salt Flats seems to have been today is that body of brine no

created for the titled Britisher and called Great Salt Lake. The his thundering Bluebird. expanse of level rock salt exte expanse of level rock sait extend The daring Englishman will roll his giant car onto the flats the sec-miles across, and ranges in thick

against time-a race in which he Although water is known to exis hopes to reach his long-hoped-for goal of 300 miles per hour. under the crust in some parts the basin to a depth of several fi And there is every likelihood Sir-Malcolm will attain this terrific weight, and racers have nothing speed. In the parlance of a gambler, it's a natural. Only some unforseen Weather a Minor Hazard Unlike Florida's Daytona beau

With only mediocre material and accident will keep Bluebird and its driver from roaring up to the 300-mile-per-hour mark, such noted race fully to reach his cherished goal, th drivers as John Cobb of London salt flats do not depend upon tid and Ab Jenkins of Salt-Lake City the moon or the wind for t agree. Other Marks Made on Salt "right" condition. Even rain w not spoil the course for Sir Milcol

Course 'The worst downpour will not make Cobb and Jenkins have shattered it soggy or rough. The blazing sur

world marks right and left this sum-mer. They used cars smaller than track within 48 hours. lected virtually every record avail- drivers have found in the past.



see Schoolboy Rowe strike out stone around their necks, but where waters next summer.

the balance today as the Certe is for a second when he was a leading 3- of baseball revenue in Boston, Eddle Collins, general manager of the Red Sox, says might baseball is a

the Phils in a doubleheader while Cup on October 5.... Ford Smith, the second place Giants brush with the Montana heavyweight who cut

up and stopped Art Lasky in San Francisco, is to make his eastern bow against Tony Cancella on the Max Baer-Joe Louis program at the **1934 Champion** Polo Grounds on September 26.

Gold Foam's Victory Puzzles

Horsemen.



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Since Jack Salzgaver threw

THE DARK-HAIRED CINCININATIAN IS BACK AFTER AN II MONTHS' TOUR OF EUROPE, WHERE HE SCORED 34 VICTORIES IN 37 BOITS.

SCHEDULE OF COMING GAMES

The revised Jayce's tournament schedule follows: 8 p. m .- Huber of Borger versus Phillips of Pam-



LAABS VS. ECKHARDT DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 28 (P)-Return of Chester Laabs to the Fort Wayne lineup has developed a nip-and-tuck race in the minor leagues for the batting champion. leagues for the batting champion-ship of 1935. The Three-I league slugger, out for a month with in-juries, came back last week, and saw his average drop from .427 to .413, giving him a mere one-point lead over Oscar Eckhardt of the Missions in the Bacific Coart leagues. ns in the Pacific Coast league



instances, birds which once possessed wings have lost the power of flight because it was no longer necessary in their struggle for existence. The penguin is an example.

Wednesday Night

Thursday Night

Friday Night

10 p. m.-Pampa Road Runners versus Coltexo

8:30 p. m .- Coltexo Gasoline of LeFors versus

8 p. m.-Phillips of Borger versus Busby Indians.

10 p. m .- Winner of the Road Runner-Coltexo

FOE OF GLENNA IN TOURNEY

double and single to drive in struggle for the National Women's Ky. Mrs. Opal S. Hill of Kansas City

four runs in first and latter con- Colf title today. necting with double and single in Engaged in hand to hand battle was challenged by a fine young

for quarter-final berths were 16 player, Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of stars from 11 states and Canada. Fort Worth.

Robinson Will

Ask Filibuster

er, announced today that an amend-

ment to the senate rules would be

presented next session designed to

end such filibusters as the one by

Senator Long (D-La), Monday night which blocked action on the \$102,-

000,000 third deficiency papropria-

His formal statement made just

before departure for an extended automobile trip, did not disclose the

Robinson's announcement came as

pite some abuses, the senate has al-

ways protected the right to fili-

limit debate in one way or another.

Belgium Uncovers Smuggling

surprise to observers because, des- pants.

exact nature of the plan.

tion bill.

buster

Be Stricken Out

Panhandle, Perryton, and from baseman for Galveston of the Texas points in Oklahoma. Special classes league, to the New York Giants for jumpers, and horses owned by high

The only member of the "big five was confronted by a dangerous op-ponent in Miss Fritzi Stifel, Wheel-ing, W. Va., girl, who produced two big upsets yesterday by defeating Lucille Robinson of Des Moines, dian champion, was Canada's re-

BEARS AND ALL-STARS WILL

one up in 20 holes, and Jean Bauer maining threat. Her opponent to-

Providence, R. I., tournament day was Patty Berg of Minneapolis.

MEET ON GRID ON THURSDAY

at Soldier Field.

Horsemen are not sure Tourney Beaten Goald Foam, surprise victor in the historic Travers at Saratoga, is a good colt or whether the 3-year-olds he beat are ordinary platers.

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 28. (AP)-Gold Foam ran in a claiming Texas junior golfers faced an 18-race less than two weeks before for hole quarter final round today in \$5,000 and was out to the lost ounce race less than two weeks before for the state tourney which has been featured by upsets. featured by upsets. Lee Brandt, Jr., 18-year-old San Antonio youth, scored a surprising Bill Terry learned a lesson in that

victory over Don Schumacher of fatal collapse of the New York Dallas, defending champion, in the Giants last September, during which four under par to turn the trick, 4 overhauled his lineup three times in the last few days. and 3.

Brandt later defeated Jimmy Kil- has spent 22 years as the all-round burn of Austin, 8 and 6, scoring expert of the professional shop of one over par for the 12 holes in the the Lake Shore club, Chicago, without having played the course. econd round.

Skeeter Millican of San Angelo provided another upset by beating Henry Hauser of Kerrville, 3 and 2, in the second round, after breezing through Charles Robinson of Dal las by the same score in the first round

In Junior Golf

Jack Thurmond of San Antonio the medalist, and Halbert Grumbles

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. (P)-If the of San Antonio survived the first quality of football presented matches Desmond Byrne of Dallas, 5 to 4 two rounds. Thurmond defeated the splendor of the setting, a throng and Eddie Dingle of San Antonio, of 80,000 or more spectators will and 2. Grumbles, after defeating of 80,000 or more spectators will and 2. Grunnes, after dereating see action in lavish quantities to-morrow night when the college all stars and the Chicago Bears clash at Soldier Field.

up. Grumbles was three under par Three bands will play. One of in eliminating Powell, 4 and 3.

them, a roundup of college musicians summering in Chicago, will consist of 175 pieces under the direction of Glenn Cliffe Bainum of Northwestern university. The Bears will concede the form-

boys in the Rockinghom hospital r college stars a big edge in uni-forms. The aces of the 1934 gridiron forms. The aces of the 1934 gridiron and named them Perry and forms. The aces of the 1934 griding Jerry. The there is a saw nor heard, wars will wear a color scheme of gold and silver. Helmets and jerseys of Mrs. Childress and her sons, is a said colored with black num-likewise became the mother of silver hued and the socks gold and twin boys in the same hospital silver striped. The professionals will Perry and they, too, were named wear their regular combination of

white jersies and socks and brown Why Stay Gray? Both head coaches, Frank Thomas

(Alabama) of the collegians, and Why Have Dandruff? George Halas of the Bears, prom-Why Lose Your Hair? For years there have been periodic demands for changing the rules to of punches. Thomas said his team Use Preachers Lair Tonic. You'll soon he convinced. would level from the start, passing The majority has always held it was up the idea of employing the Notre Drug Stores and Barber Shops the only parliamentary body where unlimited free speech was permitted. said his professionals, determined to make the fans forget last year's "disgrace," the scoreless tie to which

M. P. DOWNS BRUSSELS (AP)-Narcotics hid- they were held by another band of den in potted plants led to the ar-rest of eight men in Mons and the Automobile Loans Short and Long To REFIN NUMBER uncovering of an international smuggling ring operating in Bel-gium, Holland. France and Eng-land Two pounds of narcotics in a beflowered pot sold to peddlers for Use Daily News classified ads. Neither side had announced its Small and Large 504 Combs Worley E Phone 336 Bldg

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa Texas

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1935.

P. W. CLUB TAKES 'SECOND HAND' CONVENTION B. & **CLASS PICNICS Miriam's Pride** PARTIES HONORING VARIOUS **YESTERDAY ARE** OCCASIONS AND PRE-SEASON **GIVEN IN PARK** CLUB MEET HELD AT M'LEAN IF IF IF GALL Two Groups of First **Baptist Members** Entertained McLEAN, Aug. 28 .- Mrs. Henry day by the ladies of the Baptist **GUEST SPEAKER TELLS**

OF NEW WELFARE PROBLEMS

Stay-at-home members of the Pusiness and Professional Women's club heard of the recent national convention in Seattle at their ocial meeting in city club rooms last evening, from Miss LaVerne Ballard, one of the four representatives who attended the convention from Pampa.

Another speaker was Mrs. W. H.

health program for this year, ex-plaining that curtailed federal funds plaining that curtailed federal funds would mean a greater civic burden. Wright, Miss Teeters, and Miss Godclubs and individuals.

Miss Ballard made her informal account of the convention trip a GIRLS' CLASS HAS vivid one. She told of the conven- WATERMELON FEAST Scretary of Agriculture Wallace as

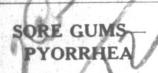
Pauline Stewart, young pianist, Towe. entertained with solos. Refresh- Imp ments were served to the guests. Ruth Harper, Mrs. Davis, and Miss Stewart, and club members, Mary pocl a pleasant place. Runyan, Frances Sturgeon, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Lillian Jordan, Thelma Jackson, Ola Nellis, Lola Bible Lectures Lee Carroll, Gladys Robinson, and Irene

This program replaced a scheduled picnic, which was postponed in-definitely after the rain.

Guest Is Honored

a number of games, refreshments were served.

lens Gaston Harbor, Leonard Mc Anally, Bay and Glen Eldridge.



Foul breath. loose teeth or sore are disgusting to behold all Gums LETO'S PYORRHEA will agree bebnemmoor REMEDY is highly by leading dentists and never dis-

Outdoor games followed a busiess meeting for Homemakers class of First Baptist Sunday chool esterday afternoon at Central park. August reports were given in the

Vaught presiding. Six new mem-bers were reported for the month, 125 visits in the interest of class ork, and 15 daily Bible readers. Mrs. Roy Dyson directed clever ames. Mrs. J. G. Teeters won the

"nut family" contest, and Mrs. Gil-bert Romine the plate race. Iced Davis of the district relief office, watermelon was served after other who outlined the welfare board's games, including a "reducing" con-

would mean a greater civic burden. She cited the school lunch program, saying that no relief funds will be available for that use this year and the problem will be one for local dube scat individuals Gilbert Romine.

business and professional women of several nations were present, and mentioned the banquet address of Scretary of Agriculture Wolfers Those present were Theresa Camp-Those present were Theresa Camp-bell. Catherine Barrett, Billie Sut-bell, Catherine Barrett, Billie Sut-tle, Annie Johnson, Ysleta Davis, Gwendolyn Couts Lorene Mathews Gwendolyn Couts, Lorene Mathews parks, northwest coast cities, and into the Canadian Rockies. Gwendolyn Couts, Lorene Mathews Mrs. A. A. Steele, and a guest, Mrs.

Impromptu games were played

The Pictured Bible lectures will continue through this week at the

A party honoring her niece and house guest, Miss Marian Milhorn of Tulsa, was given Monday even-ing by Miss Kathryn White, fAter The Gift of Prophecy in the Rem-The Gift of Prophecy in the Rem-nant Church. The meetings will have to worry about food values and close Sunday night, Sept. 1, with the such, but only the good taste they'll

Canadian News

CANADIAN, Aug. 28.—Mrs. Annie tive garnish and I have used them Pendergrass returned Monday from to make open sandwiches, putting some time.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. W. William- bread. son and family of Ranger are visiting friends and relatives here Miss Oneta Mae Parker of Amarillo is a visitor here

D. Loter. who before her recent church, at which time the ladies marriage was Miss Sybil Young, was quilted the honoree a quilt as a honored by friends with a lovely parting gift. and useful shower at the new home Monday of Monday evening, Mrs. Tampke

of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Cooke on Monday afternoon. gave a party for the Intermediate department of the Sunday school of An original poem was read by the First Baptist church, of which

Mrs. Jim Back, after which all she is supervisor. In return the present contributed their favorite children brought handkerchiefs and recipes to the bride. Among other showered their hostess. Those atgifts was a collection of lovely tending this affair were: glassware from the Amigos Sunday Jessie Mae®Lynch, Georgia Cole school class of the First Baptist bank, Mabel Back. Willie Louelle church of which Mrs. Loter was a Cobb. Margery Lochridge, Ermadel nember.

lian Abbott.

Floyd, Frances Landers, Marietta Cooling refreshments were served by Mrs. J. E. Lynch, Mrs. Sammie bright, R. L. Floyd, Jesse Dean, L. Cubine, Miss Margaret Glass, and E. Flowers, James Edwin Finley. Miss Juanita Brooks. Others present were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. A. T. Young; her

Personals. Mr. and Mrs. Vester Smith, acsister, Mrs. Murray Boston; Mrs. T. A. Landers, Mrs. T. J. Coffey, companied by their son. Vester Lee. lieved to be the largest class grad-and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hicks, re-turned the last of the week from a Mrs. Herman Lee, Mrs. O. L. Gra-ham, Mrs. J. W. Butler, Mrs. Carl Estes. Mrs. M. E. Flowers, Mrs. vacation trip spent in Yellowstone forty-two degrees were awarded at national park. Hugh Kunkel, Mrs. Cecil G. Goff

Mrs. W. T. Wilson, Mrs. W. H. Floyd, Mrs. Wm. Bogan, Mrs, John Miss Jewell Cousins, teacher of English in McLean high school, re-B. Vannoy, Mrs. Charles Cooke. turned Monday from Boulder where Misses Fern Landers, Juanita she has been working on her masters Wade Texola Harlan, Estelle Kunkdegree during the summer months. el, Mary Emma Back, Duella Mann, eona Woods, Marjorie Woods, Lil-J. M. Daniels, jeweler of Okla-

Sending gifts were Mrs. C. A. Cryer, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Powers, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cryer, Mrs. John Mrs. C. A. Cryer, Mrs. John day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cryer, Mrs. John Mertel and daughters, Mrs. A. A. Tampke, Mrs. S. R. Jones, Mrs. Travis Stokes, Mrs. Rish Phillips, Mrs. Ollie Ayers, Mrs. George Cole-Shower Halts Game, One of the happiest endings to ball game in many months was witnessed Sunday afternoon, when a bank, Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. H. W. heavy shower stopped the ball game between Magic City and McLean on Finley, Mrs. Bob Thomas. Mrs. Vester Smith, Mrs. J. T. Hicks. Misses Elizabeth Wilkerson, Mathe McLean diamond. Play had to be discontinued in the fifth inning, gan, Cecil G. Goff, H. W. Finley,

rietta and Dorothy Sue Young, Wanda Estes, and Miss Thelma with McLean leading. Young of Pampa, sister of the hon-Pioneer Club.

Mrs. J. W. Butler, president of the Pioneer Study club, was hostess

Mrs. Tampke Honored. Mrs. A. A. Tampke, who will leave to that organization Friday morn-with her husband for Quail where ing at a called meeting. the latter will teach agriculture in the Quail high school, has been the a new active member. Mrs. Creed picnic supper to honor Mrs. Frank recipient of several social functions Bogan was selected as an associate Cooke, her daughter, Mrs. Clyde and children, Bobby Gayle and this week. A handkerchief shower member, to be made active at the Cash, and Mr. Cash, all of whom Erdus, all of Pampa, and Mr. and

was given her by the Girl Scout troop of which she is sponsor; a potluck dinner was given Wednes-the social committee: Mrs. Chas. E. Mr. and Mrs. Cash and Mrs. M. Hinkle home at Elk City, Okla., home in California, after having



"If nobody praises your cooking, paration of simple, wholesome dishes, salads, meats, menus, meal- hart, Mr. and Mrs. George Cash of just remember it is your own fault,"

1 ounce stick cinnamon, 1 ounce facts is not condemnatory," quickly it, the intense interest it commands whole cloves, 1 ounce whole all- assures Mrs. Yates. "I do not con- and pleasant feelings it produces. Cunningham, all of whom came to McLean man, all of whom came to McLean



In Big Class

DENTON, Texas, Aug. 28.—Miss Ann Zachry received the 601st de-

gree granted during the 1934-35 school session by North Texas State

Teachers college, Denton. This is the second largest number of de-

gress granted by an institution of higher learning in Texas, and is be-

the close of the summer session at which time Governor James V.

Allred delivered the commencement

Those attending Friday's meeting

were Mmes. C. O. Greene, Horace

D. A. Davis, C. A. Cryer, W. L. Campbell, J. B. Hembree, S. A. Cousins, J. W. Butler, and Jim Back.

Old Timers Honor Visitor

lived here for a number of years.

Mrs. John Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs.

Pierce Reeves all of whom have

lived in Gray county for 36 years;

Mrs. Dollie Cash Howell of Bal-

linger, Mrs. Leroy Freeman of Dal-

At the call of Mrs. John B. Van-ncy, old timers met Wednesday

and Mrs. J. B. Hembree.

go to press Monday.

address.

lawn.

Is Recommended ALPINE, Aug. 28 (/P)-The board f regents of the Texas State Teachers colleges meeting here re ently recommended an appropria tion of \$200,000 in Centennial funds to further the work of the Pan-handle-Plains Historical society.

Appropriation

A resolution, signed by six mem pers of the board, was directed to TWO CONFER TODAY ON Vice President Garner as chairman of the Federal Centennial commission. It asked that sum to enlarge

the plant and expand the work at the society museum on the campus of West Texas State Teachers col-

Teachers Plan

tion, announced.

Okla.

Families Attend

Week-end Reunion

Soviet-American relations were un-dergoing severe strain today, though lege at Canyon. Signers were Henry S. Paulus of it was not generally believed there Ycekum, president of the board; Thomas H. Ball of Houston, vice immediately. President Roosevelt is expected to

president; John E. Hill of Ama-rillo, J. D. Jackson of Alpine, V. A. Collins of Livington, and R. A. nold an important conference with Secretary Hull to canvass the situa-tion in the light of Moscow's flat Stuart of Fort Worth. The resolution said that the so-ciety was developing one of the

"rejection" of an American protest against communist activities held to richest fields of archaeclogy and palecntology in the nation, but was be unfriendly interference in this country's affairs. handicapped by lack of room.

Only after the conference, which observers believe will be held quickly, is any announcement of the American course expected.

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IN TANGLE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (AP)

Though the American note had spcken of the possibility of "serious S. S. Rally Day consequences," many observers be-lieved on the basis of information now available that the administra-

At a recent meeting of the offitien would not break off relations cers and teachers of First Methodist at least at present. Sunday school, it was decided to have promotion day Sept. 8 in con-unsatisfactory to the The Russian note obviously was government

Cooke, chairman; Mrs. W. E. Bogan, nection with the evening preaching here, however, and in the absence Mrs. Bogan, program chairman, announced that the year books would go to press Monday. Rally day was set for Sept. 15 and were storn all classes and departments are urged to make plans for a great at-accusation that specific accusation that speci service. of any official comment observers Rally day was set for Sept. 15 and were slow to predict the course that

The United States had leveled the accusation that speeches and activiyear will be held with Mrs. Bogan at twilight, Thursday, Sept. 5. The program will be in the form of a fall meet their classes Sunday. H. D. ties at the recent Moscow meeting of the third internationale, at which communist drives and propaganda A number of teachers who have ties at the recent Moscow meeting

round-up and will be held on the Tucker, director of religious educa- in the United States were discussed and planned, constituted "flagrant violation" cf the Soviet pledge to Among these are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wolfe, Mrs. W. violation" of the Soviet pledge to Purviance, Travis Lively, R. B. prevent interference in American Fisher, and A. L. Patrick. affairs.

The Soviet answer repeated Russia's often-stressed contention that it is not responsible for the third internationale, the world organization of communists,

"I cannot accept your protest and In Oklahoma Town am obliged to decline it," said the Russian note, signed by N. Krestin-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hinkle and

Mr. and Mrs. Gien Hinkle and son, Lavoy, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin fairs. Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dedmon M. :P Gentry and Ira C. Merchant of Clarendon were here on





At Party Monday tague. according to announcement by Evangelist C. A. Walgren.

cs Pauline and Cleo Barrett, Mary Ellen Bailey; Mesars. Byron Hil-bun, Finley Vanderburg, Scott Mul-lens Gloston Harbor Vanderburg, Scott Mul-Relishes not only stimulate jaded appetites, but add zest to many salad dressings. Sandwiches and sandwich fillings are improved by

the judicious use of pungent pickles of almost any sort. Cucumber rings make an attrac-

Winters, where she has visited for a piping of cream cheese around a thin slice of pickle on a small



While his foster mama is achiev

ing fame as one of moviedom's

outstanding actresses, Miriam

Hopkins' pride and joy, Michael, blond, sturdy, and going on four,

oree. Kitchen

By MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

I think I count pickling season mong the best days of the year



WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1935.

REPORT ON DEATH OF TEXAS COAST FISH RECENTL

PORT LAVACA, Aug. 26-Dr. H. pose is to determine the number Federighi, marine biologist of the U. S. bureau of fisheries, Washing-ton, who has been conducting an ton, who has been conducting an

bottoms, said here recently that a brief investigation had been made into the excessive mortality of fish or the Texas oyster with a study of Corpus Christi Bay, and the investigation is complete through Matagorda Bay, Dr. Fed-eright said. Results point to the on the Texas coast during the past few weeks. "From fairly reliable sources," he explained, "it seems that the bulk of dead fick sources," he explained, it seems dishermen in this section have that the bulk of dead fish were menhaden and the quantities in-volved were in the millions of ponds. "Texas is fortunate in hav-eright reported. Some conchs and eright reported. Some conchs and "At the time the investigation was borers are noted, but they are not made the fish had been dead for a serious menace to the oyster crop, time and nothing could be he said.

done. Aug 9, a new school of fish was noticed dying on the coast off formation concerning the kinds and Port Aransas and some of theim, numbers of pests will be made still salive but dying, were brought available to the oyster farmers. to the laboratory.

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"The behavior of the dying fish present time to Texas, which seems indicated suffocation. This had led some to believe that the cause was ture development. The survey in some submarine eruption in the should prevent the wholesale and or of the gulf which had liber- careless distribution of the pests on ated noxious gases. If this theory cyster farms.'

ated noxious gases. If this theory over a such specificity in the kind of fish involved, and, secondly, it seems prohable that the gases would escape hable that the gases would escape destroyed thousands of acres of rather quickly and the fish would not be dying periodically over a

period of some four to six weeks. Other species of fish have been found among the dead menhaden, but these can be explained on the basis of the fouling of the waters by the dying and dead menhaden. "One other observation must be

mentioned in regard to the escaping gas theory. Visitors along the shore lined with dead fish have complained of a penetrative and ac-rid 'sulphur-dioxide' sort of odor, which is not strictly an odor but a mucus membrane irritative sub-stance. This is probably a product of the decaying fish rather than from the gulf floor.

"The gas theory although possible. seems hardly the explanation. It is possible to test this by a micronalysis of the blood for noxicus gases. Such analyses should settle this question.

"The food poisoning theory is also sible and studies of stomach conthis theory.

"The disease theory seems the most plausible in light of the facts. First, the specificity in the kind of fish involved; second, the period-ficity in the occurrence of the dead fish indicating a possible incubation period and, third, the fish involved are a species which school very YOU CAN'T TELL ITS AGE

closely and thus easily spread an infection." He recommended that the dying

LIBERTY, Tenn. (AP)-Others fish be studied for possible fungus LIBERTY, Tenn. (AP)—Others disease, noxious gases in the blood, cast aside their high-wheel bikes the stomach content and that the along about the time grandpa put seawater be analyzed for possible on his first long pants—but not Lavodar Woodward poisonous gases.

Concerning the purpose and pos-sible results of the intensive survey still rides to his work on the big of coastal water Dr. Federighi said tall bicycle he bought in 1884. "It takes me there and back, the project is part of a complete survey of the Atlantic and gulf coasts under the direction of Dr. rides the wheel when his work fisherles, Washington. The pur- moved from his home.

This is especially important at the

Lubbock To Have Youth Education **District** Office

AUSTIN. Aug. 28. (P) - District offices of the national youth ad-ministration will be established at Dallas, Lubbock, Houston, and Austion, Lyndon B. Johnson, state director, said today. Johnson said he hoped to perfect organization in a few days. Presidents of the 81 Texas insti-

tutions of higher education whose students are eligible for part-time employment have been called to meet here September 3 to discuss the program.

Johnson said he planned to cooperate closely with cities in obtaining works progress administration approval of federal projects to empossible and studies of stomach con-tents should throw some light on 25 years old. He estimated 123,860 young men and women on relief roll were eligible for the program. Johnson said five camps would be established for unemployed, un-This was the scene as thousands jammed the vast Sportspalast in married women. Camps will be lo-cated at Houston and Dallas with Julius Streicher (indicated by arrow), foremost Nazi Jew-baiter, ex-corlated them in a bitter address while in the background a long ban other sites to be selected later

BY COUNTING THE SPOKES

Dusting The Covers Of Texas History

For THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

(NOTE: This is one of a series of articles taken from the 300 special col-lections of family archives in the Uni-versity of Texas library. The collec-tions cover all periods of Texas history, from the earliest days of the Spanish for their purely human interest in poronalities, éco and social intercourse.)

Berlin for the opening of a new campaign against Jews of the freich.

per read: "The Jew conquers with lies and dies with truth.

Opening of Nazis' New Drive on Jews

Jude fiegt mit der Luge und fliebt mit der Wohrhe

AUSTIN, Aug. 24 .- It must not have been easy for a youth who so early in life had experienced the from the curiest days of the opanism **missionaries** in the province of Teias, through the colonial era, to the present. This series of articles, some chosen for their intrinsic significance in the de-velopment of the empire of Texas, others excitement of fighting Indians and enjoyed the enviable title-at least from even thinking much less mak-

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In notes for a biography of this ploneer Texan, written by his son, B. H. Erskine, which now repose in the family archives collection of the University of Hamburg, Germany, who had a large collection for the formation of the f B. H. Erskine, which now repose in the family archives collection of the University of Texas library, the following account of Erskine's pro-fessional education is given. known then and to the present time fessional education is given:

"After giving up his ranger com-pany, Capt. (Jack) Hays returned to his previous occupation, land sur-veying, for which he was well qual-ified, surveyed many thousand acres of land in Southwest Toyas A. of land in Southwest Texas. An-drew Erskine, probably attached to his ranger captain, engaged with him. assisting in the work-both, well actual experience, was able to get a contract of such value and trust, one that many old burger of San Antonio would practical field knowledge personal friend, was of a high said today. much while assisting Hays. He returned In order to fit himself to be what he had decided, to make every effort to be a surveyor. Up to that time he had very little schooling—for while the family lived at or near Humserille at the inauguration of an a solution of the procured the contract for An-to. He will sail for Brazil Sept. 10.

Huntsville, Alabama—and where he might have had a chance to attend might have had a chance to attend a good school—he was five years old on arrival and 8 years on the family metric the formerly lived. Years later his son German Emigration company, did leaving Huntsville for Bolivar, Miss. Assuming he may have had some

edge. especially that which directly hard but necessary studies. At an matics." In later notes, B. H. Erskine

lands through the wilds of North-

men, with as he, so little education, ing the effort to acquire a scientific education, sufficient to make of themselves a professional surveyor of such attainments as would enable him to get trusted positions and profitable employment as a surveyor as would enable them to make a living. "Mr. J. P. Hector was an eminent

surveyor and engineer. We are of opinion, he was a Mississippian, was relative of noted character, for many years in Guadalupe County, ing to Gonzale



OF MUSSOLINI

well acquainted with the country, knowledge gained in their many scouts over it. Andrew remained with Here 1844 scouts over it. Andrew remained with Hays, 1844. He gained such and the scout of Seguin tons of Mussolini's armies in East and the scout of the scou thirst to be a surveyor-gaining Texas, Andrew N. Erskine's warm Africa, intimates of the inventor

They said Marconi already had prominent family of Hamburg, Gerto Seguin, Texas, by beginning of 1845, fired with the determination to get the best schooling he could in order to fit bimsoli to her when and family with the German so to Brazil first or the plans to have influence with the German so to Brazil first or the plans to have influence with the German go to Brazil first as that nation's

Assuming he may have had some chance for school at Bolivar or Clinton where the family resided at times while in Mississippi, but that schooling was very limited at all the places, his schooling was of a very rudimental character. After reach-ing Texas and his father's new home, "Capote." he had no chance for any schooling for there was for any schooling for there was none available near home. Then he early engaged in the service as knowledge of surveying gained by field work with Hays he knew noth-ing. Had all to gain by hard persistent study with the best aid schools of Seguin might afford. Nothing daunted by lack of knowl-tage study that work the study of the study of the study work the study of t pertained to the profession and effi-cient surveyor-mathematids. He with indefatigable energy and de-termination to win and reach the two 320 acre tracts, they had to these sections were subdivided into termination to win and reach the goal set by himself, went to his here was timber; establishing corhard but necessary studies. At an sge when favored young men would leave off their studies as college graduates, he was just beginning (n a very difficult task, the gaining) 20 per section, making the total on a very difficult task, the gaining amount they had earned for the job accurate knowledge of higher math-\$3,800; a very profitable business for Andrew, and brother John (he was 7 years old than Andrew) if

writes: "Andrew Nelson Erskine—just a little past his 19th year. After a strenucus life as a Texas ranger and some time spent with his cap-tain, Jack Hays, who had taken up bit profession as surveyor locating his profession as surveyor locating time later, \$1,500 more, or a total lands through the wilds of North-west Texas in 1844, had thereby be-drew collected more, and that not west Texas in 1948, had directly as come so interested in surveying as a profession, he came back home, the German Emigration company selects Seguin, Texas, as suitable place for schooling within his means, at an age after such life as He was many years later collecting would have deterred most young balance due him he never collected. "Andrew N. Erskine after July,



turn to don the uniform of a naval aptain, a rank he holds from past service. Marconi, his intimates added, expects to be transferred to the naval engineering corps, where his elec-trical wizardry would be most use-ful to the land forces. Marconi has just returned here from Rome, where he conducted experiments of the micro-wave



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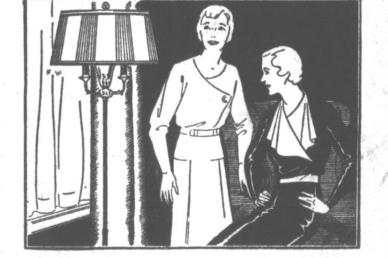
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Eve brought Adam out of Eden, but what a pleasant place she has made the earth to live in since' We're thinking particularly of her modern incarnation-the twentieth-century Eve who is so skilled in the new art of living.... She know how to make a home delightful, how to cook, how to bring up a family, and how to entertain. All these things she does well, and with such ease and poise that her husband marvels.

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Texas, quite a few years previous to the coming of Michael Erskine, father of Andrew. He seemed to have been a squatter on the Capote previous to its acquirement by Michael Erskine, for he was on the land at the time the Erskines arrived Later French Smith secured a valuable large tract of land on north side Guadalupe river opposite the Capotes, and on which he lived for many years, the Smiths and Erskines being neighbors. No doubt Mr. J. P. Hector, a relative. come to the Smiths and became acquaint-ed with the Erskines. He was years older than Andrew, but they must have formed a warm friendship, one for the other for he was a very warm and valuable friend of Andrew Erskine; after who's death the friendship, to a large measure, was conferred on Andrew's son. Mr. Hector lived to an old age, dying hector lived to an old age, dying in Eagle Pass, Texas—was a friend and well known to the writer. A letter of Mr. Hector's showed the deep interest in Andrew's studying surveying at school in Seguin in 1845-showed a desire to help him, and later did help him very ma-terially during the latter half of 1846—as to which we have verbal knowledge that during the last of that year Andrew with Mr. Hector did a great deal of surveying lands in many counties in Southwest Texas—Andrew, we may say, an assistant and student, putting the theoretical knowledge he had acuncoretical knowledge he had ac-quired by close application to his studies (often by candle light for there was no oil in those days) while going to school in Seguin—he under Mr. Hector's tutelage and direction was doing actual field work, putting all he had learned into practice. thereby learning more surveying in six months than he could have learned in years of school study. "Andrew in acquiring knowledge to make of himself an efficient surveyor, such as would secure ample employment in gaining a living and something of ultimately gained-he had attained one thing of much something of utilinately gamed the had attained one thing of much value to him as a surveyor: good penmanship, very necessary, in mak-ing neat, legible field notes that had to go to the Texas land office in order to secure patents on land he surveyed. During the last part of 1846 he established himself in a surveyor's office in Seguin, Texas, as headquarters for his work and to transact business, keep records necessary in the carrying out of his engagements as g surveyor. We know he succeeded wonderful well, for so young a man, with limited know he succeeded wonderrut weak, for so young a man, with limited actual experience. He was in-trusted with and engaged to do a very large amount of surveying large amount of showed his high



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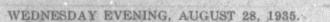
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BY JOHN T. SUTER Associated Press Staff Writer Copyright, 1985, by The Associated Pres WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (A)-The parade of new deal enactments to the supreme court speeded up today. The government sought a ruling on constitutionality of the AAA and private interests made ready quick-ly to challenge the TVA.

Congress having adjourned, these developments bade fair to intensify dispute over whether the new deal can be carried on within the con-

On all sides was a realization that the course of the 1936 campaign, and perhaps the national destiny itself, may be tremendously affected by the results.

The justice department asked the highest court to review the case of the Hoosic mills in Massachusetts, under which the Boston circuit court held against the AAA last month.

The New Orleans circuit court de-cision upholding the TVA was in-volved in a brief prepared by Forney Johnson, counsel for George Ashwander and other stockholders of the Alabama Power company. He made ready to file it, in an attempt to have the TVA outlawed along with NRA.

Of the Hoosic Mills case, the jus-tice department had this to say:

"This is the AAA cotton processing and flour stock tax case, reversed on July 13, 1935 in the Unit-ed States circuit court of appeals for the first circuit by a two to one decision, after a government victory in the lower district court.

involves the constitutionality of the processing taxes imposed by the agricultural adjustment act. "The filing of the petition was

deferred awaiting the approval by the president of the recently adopt ed amendments to the act.

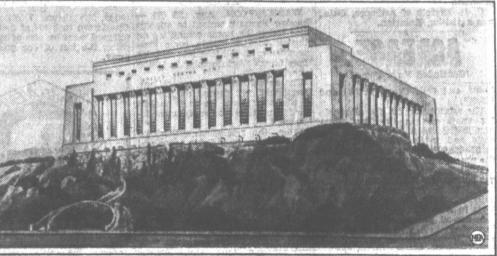
"These, in the opinion of govern ment counsel, are pertinent to the consideration of the question of delegation of legislative power. "The government's time for filing

petition did not expire until October 13, but since the respondent has 20 days after the filing of a pe-tition within which to answer, the early action was taken by the gov-ernment in order to insure that the thorough examination of his eyes. question of ceriorari would be ready for the court's consideration when Mr. Moore," the doctor was saying. convenes on October 7."

The power company stockholders' attack is aimed at what is denounced as an attempt of the federal for a week or two. You say you were

the government and sale of commodi-tes which may possibly be produc-tell you how. And, as it was a lone-

Rush Impregnable Vaults to Guard Nation's Gold Here's architect's conception of new bullion depository, Fort Knox, Ky



the new San Francisco mint, replacing that built in 1873, will look

To safeguard the nation's gold and silver, the two imposing structures shown above in architect's drawings, each as impregnable as science can make it, soon will begin rising-one on the military reservation at Fort Knox, Ky., the other on a rock plateau overlooking San Francisco. In the \$524, 000 Fort Knox "bullion depository," a giant steel-and-concrete vault, capable of holding \$19,000. 000,000 in gold or twice the treasury's stock, will be suspended, its four sides open to continual in-spection. Of granite, the root of the Kentucky stronghold is expected to be bombproof. In four machine gun "pilloxes" mounted in the outer walls, guards will be on 24-hour duty. Work on the new \$1,225,000 San Francisco mint, which will replace the present one built in 1873, is already getting under way. Both buildings will be of granite and reinforced concrete construction; and elaborate "electric ears," floodlights, gas, radio and other equipment will aid human watchers in

guarding the hoards of bullion soon to be stored within their walls.

blessed relief, when the black world

DE. PRIEST At that precise moment, Rex Moore was closeted with Sir Fabian wings again, a blinded eagle? Far before him through the long years. Priest, the most famous oculist in better death. There was indeed madness in his yet. mind, as he absently answered the He forced himself into calm. His England, who had made a long and mind, as he absently answered the

greeting, and went up to the flat. "It is quite impossible for me to make a definite statement now. I must have you under observation Laurie opened the door. "Oh! How ill you look! Are you hurt?'

ger.

paid my debt.'

He gave a harsh laugh,



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MUCH LEGISLATION AF FECTED AGRICULTURE AND INDUSTRY

HIGH SPOTS OF

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)-The first session of the 74th congress

Coal: Created a national bituminous coal commission to draft codes con-taining wage, hour, fair practice and price fixing standards. Railmade nd price fixing standards. Rallroads: Revamped bankrupt- senate."

tor laws; extended office of rail-road coordinator for one year; set 000 000 appropriations measure. up pension system, with a tax on both carriers and workers, for ben-many enemies because the bill confit of employes as social security. coal regulation Utilities:

Passed bill to regulate utility companies, giving securities commission authority to outlaw certain holding companies but permitting

the erection of two holding firms upon one "integrated system" of operating companies. Also approved amendment to the Tennessee Valley Authority, intend-ed to give the government express

gress vote on wheat and cotton.' power to sell surplus electricity. Shipping Fixed more definitely responsibility of ship owners for loss of life at sea; extended until March 31 president's authority to cancel ocean

mail contracts. Airlines Enacted new air mail law vesting regulation rates in the inter-

state commerce commisison. Oil Enacted Connally bill forbidding shipment in interstate commerce until 1937 of oil produced in excess

of quotas fixed by the states. Gave consent to compacts tween the states for conservation of oil and gas,

Buses and trucks Placed federal control of interstate bus and truck movement in challenge-"If you think that I have the interstate commerce commis sion.

Banking

His whole being was in a turmoil. The loved her with the whole and five banker representations and five banker representations.

Liquor

Created new federal agency to supervise the industry.

Extended skeletonized NRA until April 1. with power to help in drafting voluntary wage and hour cod-



At Ford Factory

NEW LAWS ARE Investigated By Committee 'Kingfish' Is Dead Politically, Say OIL INDUSTRY His Critics

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)-The future of Senator Long (D-La) be-came a subject of renewed speculation⁵ today as the capital heard a report that the house may investi-gate his Louisiana "dictatorship"

passed much legislation affecting and a prediction that Long is dead industry and agriculture. Some politically The prediction came from Rep

tained funds to start such program

and railroad pensions. Long, who said he was fighting for amendments calling for 12 cent gov-ernment loans on cotton and 90 cent

loans on wheat, said in New York ast night "That filibuster won't hurt me, it will help. I date President Rose-velt to go on the air and defend his action in refusing to let con-

"I don't care. Let them investi-gate. We'll be glad of it."

Byrns of a committee which, informed legislators said, may delve into Long's regime. The inquiry would be held, they

believed, under a resolution passed just before adjournment. Most members paid slight attention when the resolution was adopt-

ed: they thought it a routine matter. A committee is appointed every two years to investigate campaign expenditures by house members. This year, however, the resolu-

tion was worded differently at the insistence, one source said, of Louisiana representatives opposed to Long's power "back home."

The new language broadened the scope of committee operations authorizing it "to act upon its own



Long's Dictatorship May Be

eports daily runs to stills are 180,-00 barrels under those for the same time last year. There is a movement on foot within the industry to keep these Continued Reduction In Refinery Runs runs in line with the demand, thus avoiding a surplus which would

Necessary

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 28. (P)—The and unchanged for the cil industry, bolstered by record-third grade quoted at breaking demand, continued on an $4\frac{3}{4}$ - $\frac{7}{3}$ and regular at proximately one cent above prices at this time last year. K even keel during the week with market prices steady to strong. sene Surplus products continued incontions word 41-43 water 42-44 witer sequential and the cil states compact measures approved by congress added strength to the crude market. Oil men for the most part believe the compact, supported by the "hot oil" daw will keep production under

control Exhibiting undisguised pleasure that direct federal control has pased out of the picture for the present at least, they say the states' program is sure to revive the coopera-tion needed to restrain production. which, however, is not the bugaboo it once was

initiative and upon such informa As for the house investigation, Long said, scoffing: CONSTIPATION reasonable and reliable." This some representatives interpret as suf-ficient authority for a house in-

The capital awaited with interest oday the appointment by Speaker quiry into whether Louisiana has 'the republican form of government Use Daily News classified ads. guaranteed by the constitution.





You've more than paid your debt.' He loved her He did not know. He did not know

Industry in general: porter's amazed and half-scared will was forged into steel through greeting, and went up to the flat. the constant companionship of dan-

"Laurie, be frank with me! Do you

want to stick by me, so that I can "No, no," he said impatiently. carry on my job? Or do you want what have you heard?" vant to stick by me, so that I can to deal with labor disputes. Set up contribution pension sys-

ced as an attempt of the federal government to enter into business in competition with private enter-prise. Private incentive will be destroyed and business will eventually pass in the built in had return of the blindness until under federal control, the petition contends, if plants erected for leg-itimate war purposes, as that at muscle Shoals, Ala., and works to improve navigation, as the Wilson Dam located there, can be used by the government for commercial manufacture and sale of commondi-

ed on such property

Notice also has been given that fellow a dangerous profession.

tell you how. And, as it was a lone-It The length of this speech seemed ly spot, it was half an hour before to exhaust him. He stood, blankly The court already has been called anybody came near me, and by that staring at her, and leaning against The court already has been cannot any contract the maximum of the wall, upon to determine, at the October time my sight was coming back. So the wall, therm, the validity of the ginning tax that nobody knows anything about She poured out some brandy and imposed by the Bankhead cotton it but you. Sir Fabian."

that nobody knows anything about timposed by the Bankhead cotton control act, the tax being intended to raise funds, along with the pro-cessing tax, to compensate cotton planters for producing restricted croips; and a case from Kansas to challenge the validity of donations and Icans under PWA to enable municipalities to erect power plants and acquire or provide their own distribution systems.

distribution systems. Notice also has been given that the court will be asked to pass on the validity of the processing tax. School Lunches Are Discontinued As State's Policy

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"What did he know?"

AUSTIN, Aug. 28. (Spl.)—Sound-ing another reminder that the days of "relief business" in Texas are numbered, the Texas Relief com-mission has informed district ad-ministration offices that the school mission has informed district ad-ministration offices that the school state of physical and nervous exlunch program which last year aid- haustion. "I don't want comfort; I want the

ed in providing lunches for 51,000 naked truth." children weekly, will not be resumed this year Following up repeated suggestions my opinion for a little while," "You think I might go blind alto-

that citizens look to their own resources, officials have urged that Parent Teacher associations, men's and women's service clubs, church societies, and other organizations

nishing lunches for 42,091 children a week **FDR IS ASKED** WASH INGTON, Aug. 28 (P) — Senator Sheppard (D., Texas) and Rep. Joseph Mansfield of Columbus said today they had asked President Recosevelt to visit Galveston on the proposed trip to or from the west coast. Sheppard also suggested the chief executive visit Texarkana Other Texans have asked him to visit Dallas, Amarillo, and El Paso.

"You've been talking to Albery?" been talking to Albery?" been talking to Albery?" been talking to Albery?

"In the country." Her voice was cold because her heart ached so bit-side air to the foundry collects "I have told you, I must reserve terly. It wasn't true that he loved about 42 tons of dirt a week. While it will be impossible control the temperature exactly in "You think I might go blind alto-gether?" "Nothing, except that you had "But I must try the Pacific flight. I've nearly made my preparations. Can you do anything to help me hold out a bit longer—a few weeks, you had left America. Mr. Albery and left America. Mr. Albery

Bob letterses, and outlet organizations munities where it is still needed.
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"With our funds definitely limit, an arge sport of what perhaps for needy school children when we would not be sustified in a correct schools, fur private, local organizations for a week."
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UNCERTAINTY IN MOST STATES DELAYS ACTIVITY

(By The Associated Press.) Uncertainty when works progress Uncertainty when works progress projects will be approved and funds made available brought concern to many states today. many states today. Anac An Associated Press survey of 31 AT&SF states and the District of Columbia found less than a half dozen of those B & OBarnsdall reporting could say definitely where Ben Avia they stood. Many states were tardy in send-Beth Stl ing applications to Washington, and Can Pac Case J I Coml Solv the system set up for disbursing the Coml Sou .. It appeared certain many states, and even individual communities. Must take over a considerable relief load before November 1, when the works programs is avanted to when the Du Pont works programs is expected to reach Du Pont full stride. In virtually all states there will Gen Mot be a perceptible gap between abanment of the federal emergency Goodyear relief administrations and assump-Hous Cil New 8 tion of the relief task by the WPA. This lag makes necessary a spe-cial session of the Onio legislature Int Harv which will be called either in Sep-tember or November to act on the Int T&T 2 A number of states reported few WPA projects will be going by September 5, when the FERA is supposed to be abandoned. Several states advised the FERA will be continued in full force her. will be continued in full force be-yond that date, in some-New York for example-on a week-to-week besis until WPA takes aver Penn RR Favorable reports came from Phil Pet Nevada, where 97 per cent of the Pub Svc N J FERA projects can be transferred Pure Oil easily to WPA; Colorado, where Radio some WPA projects started August Repub Stl 26 and there is anticipated no in-terval proglem; Georgia, where all Sears ... Shell Un transfers are expected to be made Simms . Soc Vac September 15; Vermont, where no increase in unemployment as Sou Pac seen in the change-over; Massa-chusetts, which completed the trans-Std Brds Std Brds fer to WPA last week, and Arkan S O Cal sas, where WPA projects are re-ported going "all over the state." Oklahoma was hopeful 20,000 of Studebaka SONJ Studebaker 120,000 employables on relief Tex Corp would be absorbed by private in-Un Carb ... Un Oil Cal dustry by November 1. when the remainder may be receiving WPA pay U S Rub checks. Direct relief for employables as U S Stl well as those unable 'o vork was deemed the only answer, at least for a time in Montana, Michigan, Tex-as, Kentucky, Maryland, Kansas, Gulf Oll aP

Gulf Oil aP .. 1 6134 Humble Oil .. 6 575/ 57 Ohio, California. West Virginia, New Mexico, Utah, Idaho, Pennsylvania, Missouri, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and the Carolinas. In the District of Columbia the

high cost of material was declared responsible for the delay in employing 11,000 of the area's 13,000 employables on relief.





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"Had I known this would happen, we would never have employed in-125 17% 16% 17 toxicants to capture the monkeys." 133 1/4 134 1/2 The monkey which perished was one of three which were captured

dead drunk, after they had guzzled 14 % whiskey from containers placed in 10 the woods last night around Buck's 1814 Z00. 36 % Zoo attendants worked over the

101/4 creature long and carefully, and it 68 3% responded by waking up, hiccough-426 59% 57% 59% ing once and expiring. 18 % The other two monkeys are doing nicely.

About a dozen monkeys are still at large of the 175 which escaped the year last wask and attendants hert revenues to be Mississippi's 1 3/4 9 1/2 13 82% 82 82 16 21% 21% 21% the zoo last week, and attendants 8 2³/₄ 2³/₁₁₅/₄ 116 2%

fear they are feeling very badly. **ETHIOPIA**

(Continued from page 1) resulting from the heavy drop of the thaler amidst preparations for the impending hostilities, the emperor arose today before dawn to the cashier in a vault. consult his "brain trust." headed

28 % 9 % 10³/₄ 22³/₈ by Everett Andrew Colson, shrewd, tireless, taciturn Maine Yankee. Colson is generally credited with 10 % having inspired the well-balanced 335 restrained policy of the emperor in not provoking Italy during the mounting crisis and also in calming 151/2 271 217 the fiery tribal chiefs who are

41 clamoring for action. 801 Colson came here in 1930 pri-27 28 marily as financial adviser to the government after such experience in the Philippines and Haiti. The emperor was so impressed by his ability, judgment and tact that his position has since been greatly 39 ¾ 8 ¾ 6% 181 54 3/4 broadened.

10 In addition to dealing with the 5% intricate matters of finance ac-111/ fecting mobilization and mainten-17% ance of field armies, as well as 8% supervision of the general govern-13 % ment revenues, Colson grapples with myriad other troubles of na-321/4

tional importance. He frequently works 20 hours 3 % daily, dividing his time between the palace, where he confers length-20 62 3/4 ilv with the emperor, and the dual offices of the ministry of foreign affairs and finance. What little 13% 43 % time is left he spends with his wife in their tiny tin-roofed bung-1 7% alow in an obscure side street sur-457 11% 10% 11% rounded by native huts.

Rome, Aug. 28. (AP)-The government, marshalling every reource to meet a possible crisis in East Africa, decided today to can-

conflict with Ethiopia and

assured the British government

that the governments they repre-

sent will support the British policy

at Geneva in the council session

At the same time, Sir Samuel

Hoare, foreign secretary, discussed

the general European situation with

Senator James P. Pope (D., Idaho) and reviewed problems of the do-

minions with Stanley M. Bruce,

It was understood that the Span-

Eden

ed news-

ish and Latvian envoys, in separate

minister for League of Nations affairs, discussed the various angles of the Ethiopian dispute as they

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high commissioner for Australia.

conferences with Anthony

concerned their countries.

September 4.

cel all military furloughs, informed CHICAGO, Aug. 28. (P)-The sources said. imp of wheat futures prices con-The order, these sources related. tinued today as the market dragged will cancel the annual holiday of every member of the army, navy

through another dull session. Wheat closed % to 1 cent lower cmpared with yesterday's finish, and aviation forces. Five more vessels are being re-conditioned in Genoa to reinforce December 8916-14. and corn varied from 23% off to % higher. Decem-Italy's bridge to East Africa, it was reliably reported. These ships are ber 5714-14. Oats lost 16-16, rye % and barley was unchanged to said to be among several of those cent off. Provisions were higher. recently purchased abroad to augment Italy's facilities for trans-porting the army to the Ethiopian High Low Close battlefront.



MASSAPEQUA, N. Y., Aug. 28. (AP)--The use of whiskey as a compact designed to conserve oil

tock market was in an uncertain frame of mind today. lure for Frank Buck's escaped and gas through prevention of monkeys was discarded today be- physical wate.

this little fellow," lamented T. A. Loveland, Buck's associate in the

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28, (AP)-

The heavy hitting of Terry Moore and the effective pitching of Ed Hcusser, gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 5 to 1 victory over the Phillies in the first game of a doubleheader today. Moore hit a home run in

addition to three doubles. C. H. Everett of Ardmore, Okla., was a visiting Rotarian.

next governor on complete unoffi-cial returns in yesterday's primary from more than one-half of the counties and a total vote of approx-

imately 300,000.

(Continued From Page 1) 143.270. The commission set the allowable

EARSTOW, Aug. 28 (P)-A young bondit entered the Citizens State bank here at noon today, grabbed for sweet gas in the East Pan-handle field at 94,000,000 cubic feet

the eashier in a vanit. I ONDON, Aug. 28. (AP)—The British war office, a military source stated today, has ordered all senior members of the army council to remain in the vicinity of London and to take no more holidays until further notice. at 360,000,000 cubic feet, lower than market demand for sweet market de Panhandle was esti-members of the army council to than in August. A gas-oll ration of 12,000 cubic a displacement factor was ordered a displacement factor was ordered

CREAGE

for the Panhandle field. Allowable reported to have pushed the m there continued on a basis of 50 ure.

Ethiopian situation and gave an insight into problems which are to be met by Italy in a war if it is waged in Ethiopia. He explained the efforts made by Emperor Halle Byrnes To Select 50.

Selassie at a peaceful settlement and the strategy of the emperor in securing international sympathy. A. N. Dilley was in charge of the A Committee To Investigate Long

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP) election inquiry which, some con-gressmen said, will look into Senator away. Huey Long's "dictatorship" in Louis-

lana. The actual start of investigations 90.487, and Gulf Ccast, 147.384 and Byrns said, will depend on the will of the chairman. He said he had decided upon six or seven committeemen.

When the resolution authorizing s3,500 in bills, ignored \$1.200 more in currency and fied after pushing at 360,000,000 cubic feet, lower than a \$25,000 appropriation was provided

 MARINGTON, Ang. 28. (AP)-proval delay to the international account of the flatars of the result of the same and the proval to day to the international service of Germany and gas through prevention of the same main and gas through prevention of the same and flatars of the superservice dubits as to the flatars of the superservice dubits as to the flatars of the superservice dubits as to the superservice and superservice dubits as the flatars of the superservice dubits as to the superservice sup Walker Seen As

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 28, 1985.

ers as entertainer, columnist, and

radio speaker. SHIPS TAKE OFF "In my opinion, he is the out-

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 28 (P)—Planes in the Ruth Chatterton transcon-tinental air derby took off this morning for Springfield, Mo., on another leg of the flight after an where the former mayor is vaca-

cvernight stop here. The slower tioning with his wife, the former ships left before 7 o'clock. Miss Betty Compton, came word "Jim-Speaker Byrns promised to appoint Chatterton took off at 8:40 and was my" was not surprised at the gov-later today the house committee on followed soon by one of the official ernment's decision.

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World Affairs

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa Texas

Fisher in U. S. A. Supt. R. B. Fisher started home from New York City yesterday, after landing from a European trip made with a party of school leaders from over the nation. He is ex-pected home Saturday or Sunday

City Manager and Mrs. C. L. Stine have returned from a vacation trip to Denver and points in Colorado. They returned by way of Western Colorado

Brotherhood Meets

schools on Sept. 9.

Helpful talks were heard by mem-bers of the Men's Brotherhood of the Central Baptist church last night, J. O. Morehead, assisted by Emil Williams, Findley Vanderburg, and Shorty Hicks were in charge of the program. H. P. Taylor and his group will direct the program two weeks from last evening. All of the community are invited. All men

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ever, choose to hide our thinking under a pile of histories and assume that the past can be entirely re-

THE TEXAS legislature will likely receive no old age pension help from the federal government this year. Huey Long's vindictive filibuster did that. The delay may give Texas solons an excuse to de-Batteries were Beighle give Texas solons an excuse to de-lay their own action a year. Doubt-Long for Skelly. and Martin. De

We see no possible source of revenue for the old age pension, even a pen-sion far below the maximum of \$15 per month, other than a state sales tax. The legislature must set up payers in the lineup. The Sluggers and the Reds will The Sluggers and the Reds will salary schedules to replace the fee

-a procedure involving much play again here Monday or Tuespolitical maneuvering. It must make operative repeal of the prohibition law and prohibit, as the amend-fund.

ment demands, the operation of "open salcons." . . . The coming session will inevitably be one of the most important in Texas his-

BUTTER CHICAGO, Aug. 28. (P)—Butter 9,285, firm; creamery specials (95) score) 25¼-34; extras (92) 24%; extra firsts (90-81) 24½-4; firsts (88-89) 23¼-24; seconds (86-87) 22-22¼; standards (90 centralized car-licte) 24%. Eggs, 6,608; firm; extra firsts cars 26, local 26½; current firsts cars 26, local 26½; current receipts 21-25.

8714 - 3 LONDON, Aug. 28. (AP)-La-bor movements against Italy in 89 89 1/2 - 1/ 901/2 May 92 90 % 90 % - 34 **NEW ORLEANS COTTON** to prepare for the opening of Pampa the opening levels during the morning as the volume of business slack-

GRAIN TABLE

Wheat:

her the backing of two foreign nations for Great Britain's peace campaign at Geneva were reported today. British and continental labor leaders were said to be considering ened perceptibly. joint action by general strikes

Oct. held around its early price of throughout Europe and by boycotts Ambassador Ramon Perez de Ayala of Spain and Charles Zarine, the minister of Latvia, were man-cated by informed quarters to have minister of Latvia, were indi-

Most of the business centered in the near months with little hedge pressure noted on any option.

The weekly weather report issued today was not considered as favorable as in the past month or so. Mostly dry weather was reported in the northwestern part of the cotton belt while light to moderate showers the first part of the week in the eastern section were said to have delayed picking.

Local deterioration was reported in Texas with crop progress in Oklahoma from fair to good.

Skellytown Reds Lose To Sluggers

> Overcoming a 11 to 7 lead the Skellytown Reds had piled up by the end of the third inning, the Pempa Sluggers won the game 26 to directly from .a .conference .at

Hearst's home, where the publisher was said to have promis paper support and financial encouragement. The names of Ely and Douglas. Michael wrote, were

suggested at the conference as heads of the ticket. Ely nominated Smith at the last democratic convention. He has criticized Rocsevelt policies freely, Douglas resigned as budget director

after a disagreement with Roosevelt WESTFIELD, Mass., Aug. 28 (A)-"I know nothing about it," was the reply of former Governor Joseph B.

'Mayor' McGrew Will Be Dinner Host To Pewees

Ely of Massachusetts this morning when asked if he were under consideration to head an independent democratic party ticket. "I have talked with no one re-garding it and I have carried on no regarding such party," Ely said.

> LEFORS CHILD DIES The 9-month-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Barnett of LeFors died

at a hospital here yesterday. The funeral was to be held at the First Methodist church today at p. m., directed by Pampa Mortuary.

. . . the best way to make a perfect union of two pieces of metal is by welding them together.

Welding

... and the best way to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette is by welding together the different types of tobacco₁.

That is just what we do in making together you get a combined flavor CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes-the three which is entirely different from any one type of tobacco. types of mild ripe home-grown to-It is this welding of the right baccos, that is tobaccos grown in this amounts of the right kind of tobac country, are welded together. Then they are welded with aromatic Turkish. cos that makes CHESTERFIELD a milder . When these tobaccos are welded and bester-jasting cigarette.

> Chesterfield ... the cigarette that's MILDER Chesterfield ... the cigarette that TASTES RETTER

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