# RAPPED ABOUT RADIO ADDRESS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- Isosts senators today charged United States Ambassador illiam C. Bullitt, was ambasfor to France, was driving the ited States to war by making ti-German speeches.

Sen. Burton Wheeler of Mon na accused Bullitt of "trying to nge the United States into by urging that we should war destroyers to ritain to avoid being the next tims of the Nazis, if the Britare defeated.

Worth Clark of Idaho that Bullitt's remarks in adelphia last night were "very e to treason.'

alladelphia, urging that the aited States give aid to Great itain and urging that destroyers turned over to the British navy

use against the Germans. warned America that if eat Britain is defeated an atk by the Germans upon the t urged aid for England so war could be kept in

### From the Captain's Note Book Company I, 142 Infantry Sabine Concentration Area

of those "conditioning" in the Texas house of representa-the field there are some very tives.

In the 18th District feet. Captain Angus' feet

The run-offs in representative off candidates for the the letters the boys received first Democratic primary. m home). These rumors are abutely untrue. Captain could ve taken it easier if he had vn that he was so sick. Any-

Two ball games were played towith us on top both times. bie Anderson made that long ve and I don't know but what

New promotions are: Corporal has withdrawn. unds to Sergeant; Private Harlace. Sergeant Beebee Plumley In Dallas, former Rep. Sam Will Pace of Tyler; and Karl E. Lovelady of Meridian against Sen. bb. Baby Bockman, who is the C. McDaniel. J. Manley Head of Stephenville. ady for the Calvary. And he er secretary to Mayor Maury Mavsn't mean maybe. While a run- erick of San Antonio, is in a house or for the Battalion Commander, run-off election. he took time out to inspect some coats and held the "war game" up. member of the 43rd, 44th and the knows better now. Spud Sumners, Captain Angus, and Lt. to the house and has a run-off ss with Howard Savage, Ramey with Roger A. Knight of Madi- solidation of rail forces on the T. ail, and Bugler Bockman seems sonville. earned the name of for a house seat.

"punches" will be pulled; even C. Riddle of Lockhart seeks place blank ammunition will be used one and former Rep. E. J. Clevebrar Spring, has been transferred to morning to go to San Antonio and from there to Austin where they expected to confer with W.P.A. E. L. Donaldson, who in turn has been transferred to Marshall. Miss been transferred to Marshall. Miss West Texas became apparent E. E. Hunter of Cleburne, as a Gap, her father, Frank Knaus have going to San evening when it was learned member of the 43rd legislature ing been one of the pioneers of and Austin December of We'll be seeing you all then for the next house.

Have see beans cooked for we A famous name in early sesaven't had any here; something sions of the Texas legislature and strange for one of these camps in congress will go on the house and we sure find that we really roll call if Roger Q. Mills of Wich-

### Coldest August Day Is Recorded

The cold snap followed several competitors. Gandy is from any sections are sinfall Sunday in many sections. Sulphur Springs.

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### Greeks Are Tense Under Mussolini's Frown



her as a "tool" of Great Britain. As tension increased. Greek army chiefs conferred, reportedly to point, strengthen defenses against Italian attack from Albania. Above, Greek artillerymen stand by cannon starting point after traveling a entered a plea of guilty and has

Clem Fain of Livingston match

Other senatorial races pit T. C.

are rivals for the speakership.

T. & P. Changes At

BAIRD, Texas-Wholesale con

### Bullitt spoke Sunday night from Although State Ticket Is Short There Knitted Dress? Are Many Runoffs In District Races

By GORDON K. SHEARER | Blake of Jasper will be the be United Press Staff Corhespondent member whose name is mis-spell-AUSTIN, Tex.-While there ed most frequently, if he wins in were but two state-wide political a run-off election from N. O. ited States can be expected, races requiring a run-off Democratic primary election, run-off contests for numerous district of York of Bryan and Marshall fices will be settled in the Aug. Formby of Dickens will be new

24 primary. The official canvass of the returns calls for further voting for be a novice legislator to succeed two congressmen; two civil ap- land. Neither John Lee Smith of peals court judges; nine state sen- Throckmorton nor Omar Burleson ators; five district judges; 11 dis- of Anson, has been in the legisla-Yes, we just got back last night trict attorneys, and for 72 seats ture. They have a run-off race

The run-offs in representative among the worst. He did not races leaves the make-up of the w however, that he had been a house with only three more than Roberts of Pettus has been memsick man. (According to some half of the places settled by the

Many former legislators are mer house member. seeking to return to the house of representatives.

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J. O. Smith, Elgin editor, is mer C. DeWolfe who is running

The name of Former Sen. H. was Max Boyer of Ochiltree who pire E. C. Manning had some-ing to do with the winning of Grady Woodruff of Decartified by the State Democratic of Academy Continued by the State Democrati games. A belt line late this error certified by the State Democratic of Amarillo in a race to succeed ernoon gave a warm reception Executive Committee for a runthe new non-come of the off with Clinton Kersey of the house, but Kersey said Woodruff

In the first district (Bowle chief by the Polk County Indians. y Franklin to Corporal; and Bill County), the Rev. Jasper N. Reed Burns served several terms in the Shields finely made it to a Cor. of Texarkana, a former represen-Supply Sergeant Heflin tative, is in the run-off with Rep. akes First Sergeant Bill Angus' Joseph White, Jr., of New Boston. Chadick of Quitman against Sen In Dallas, former Rep. Sam Will Pace of Tyler; and Karl E

agler that can not blow a note, ens seeks to come back to the Allen and Price Daniel of Liberty, Commander, nevertheless, as house and has a run-off with Rep. both previous members of the ways being present. After the James C. Spencer, also of Athens. house who have been renominated, ctice march, Milky Hodges is Former Rep. Pat Jefferson, lat-

hold the spotlight for some of Former Rep. L. W. (Pete) Har- ional offices two new employes. nese Texas papers. D. C. Rober- ris of Whitney is contesting with Irene Knaus, who has been chief

"Rookie."

With the "Big Game" coming of Caldwell and Hays counties off beginning tomorrow morning two former house members are in at four-thirty, we are all ready run-off races. The district has and able to hold our part. No two places. Former Rep. Arthur and able to hold our part. No two places. Former Rep. Arthur Rep. Arthur Rep. Raising Sar precinct; A. F. Taylor, and County auditor Don Parker, were preparing Monday morning to go to San Antonio and Spring, has been transferred to from there to Austin where they

hat on Thursday evening at six was a severe critic of state agri-the Tuscola "flat" area. re at 11:45 Friday morning | Donald. He is in a run-off election | Wool and Mohair to

ita Falls wins a run-off race in this part of the state have receiv-the 112th district. A. H. King of ed letters from L. F. Aston, Texas Throckmorton, a Ferguson leader manager of the Mid-West Wool Marketing Association, stating that a grader had been secured out candidate in the 113th district. There may be three women members of the house.

Mrs. Neveille H. Colson of Nav. Worth by Sept. 1, This was one of the coldest asota won re-election to the house at night and strike to a group of old folk in the 91st district court room in Eastland, light of a lamp.

The was one of the coldest in the first primary. Miss Elizations from Aston that the United States Government has a law stated in community to a group of old folk in the 91st district court room in Eastland, light of a lamp.

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of 52 degrees was registered, con-trasting with 107 degrees Sunday Joe W. (Cooncreek) Gandy and at Mission.

The all was full being of the following district at "any time now."

THE WEAT

THE WEATHER

Wool and mohair growers in

### Nope-Pearled



awful lot of oysters to make the valuable frock.

### Davenport And Party To See The Baird Announced W. P. A. Officials

& P. has brought to Baird divison is the Colonel's pet and Troy Frank B. McDonald of Hillsboro clerk to Master Mechanic Priend; has been stationed at Baird as Bint, commissioner from the Cislikely forget. Knaus was reared near Burralo pertaining to W.P.A. work pro-

effort to get the W.P.A. authorities to assist us in getting lege entomology department re-something going out here to help ports. However, not so romantic relieve the unemployment situa- are the kissing bugs' kisses, for Be Marketed Soon

### Mrs. John Lee Smith

It was also stated in communi- present run-off campaign, spoke

au records.

Miss Rae Files is competing with start the wool market this fall, talk her husband's plan for paywith wool being offered for sale ing the old age pension and asset Children where a low in. sistance to the needy blind, and

### PRIZES ARE RECEIVED FOR SPONSOR CONTEST FOR RANGER'S RODEO

Carver Gets 10

To 11 Years for

from the Lovington's sheriff de-

Carver and his wife, recently ar-

Motorcade Is To

Boost Garrett In

Mercury Theft

Valuable prizes for the Spon-sors' Contest of the Third Annual Labor Day Celebration and Rodeo, to be staged in Ranger on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 2 and 3, have been received, and are now on display in the show windows of Texas Electric Ser-

vice Company. The contest will consist of ridng events, with each contestant starting at a given point in the Texas mercury theft case, Accordriding to three points ing to a telegram from the sherarena, where iff's department they will leave the flag they are Carver, who was arrested there carrying and pick up one at each and returning to the designated route. Contestants will been sentenced to serve from 10 the winners over the three-show penitentiary at Santa Fe. period will be awarded first, sec-

pecially for the occasion by in the case could be secured. Frank Vela of Floresville, one of "We have six cases from Te he best known saddle makers in against Carver," the telegram the state.

Second prize will be a pair of partment to Sheriff Loss Woods thop-made boots, to be made by of Eastland said, and "Odessa, Greer Brothers Shoe Shop.

Texas, will be the next place

Plans are being made for a where he will stand trial." poster trip to be staged Tuesday, August 27, to advertise the rodeo rested at Lovington, New Mexico and Labor Day Celebration, were indicted for robbery in con owns to be visited will include nection with the wholesale robber Strawn, Mingus, Gordon, Palo of meters belonging to the Lone Pinto, Mineral Wells, Brecken-ridge, Albany, Moran, Cisco, East-leum company and other concerns and, Gorman, Carbon, Desde- in this section in which mercury ona and Rising Star.

An added attraction in the amous educated Palomino mare elonging to W. A. Johnson of Johnson Motor Lines, has een secured for the rodeo performances. Johnson has written that the famous trained mare, Rio Rita, will be brought to Ranger n Sept. 2, with her trainer, to

rears, and from 12 to 16 years ville, Breckenridge, Gorman, Des- at the University of Texas School and another series of cash prizes demona, Carbon, Rising Star and of Law, Austin. or colored contestants. Rules for Cisco.

### Wickard Named To Succeed Wallace

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. pictured modeling in Hollywood. President Roosevelt today ap-Made of 40,000 pearls, it weighs pointed Claude Wickard, former 27 pounds, and, priced at \$250,- undersecretary of agriculture, to 000, is said to be the world's most succeed Secretary Henry Wallace, who resigned his cabinet positio to campaign as democratic nom

inee for the vice presidency. In a letter accepting Wallace's resignation, President Roosevelt rapped the republican agricultural policies, stating that when Wallace was made secretary of agriculture in 1933 he had come to the rescue of farm markets and that the farmers minds were Henry Davenport, County com- seared with the republican farm

# get excited when I found I had

By United Press EAST LANSING, Mich.-With

"We are going to San Antonio the romantic nights of August and Or so, the Michigan State Colthey usually strike at the lips, causing a painful swelling. Also known as the "assassin

Addresses Old Folk the "kisser" is about a half-inch At Eastland Sat. long, is black and has a beak that uses to strike at human flesh. Professors at the college say it of Boston, and that grading wool Mrs. John Lee Smith, wife of and mohair would start in Fort John Lee Smith, one of the candidates for State senator in the Light attracts it and it will fly inVenezuela.

to a house at night and strike

MAKES GOOD CATCH

be timed with stop watches, and to 11 years in the New Mexico dent of the University of Rochesment in boats at Berbera. he winners over the three-show penitentiary at Santa Fe.

carver's wife, the New Mexico authorities advised the Eastland of the Democratic party is op
ter, seemed highly pleased as he quoted estimates that "one-third troops and the London announcement claimed heavy casualties had county sheriff office, had not been posed to President Roosevelt." First prize will consist of a sentenced but that this would be He is pictured in New York aft-\$100, hand-made saddle, made es- done just as soon as certain records er his recent appointment as exe- was left unprotected by the ca-"We have six cases from Texas formed national "Democrats-for- in

### Ranger Girl Ties In Essay Contest On Copyright Law

Miss Mattie Beryl Montgomery. Ranger, and Homer E. Dean of Britain was losing but 22 planes, Kaufman, members of the grad-uating class of the Baylor Univershare equally in the annual \$100 award for the best essay on copyright law in the school's annual Nathan Burkan Memorial Compotition, according to announce-ment of Acting Dean James A. Trip Thursday

The Ranger and Eastland Gar- award. he rodeo.

Prizes totaling \$35 in cash have seen announced for the soap box serby, which will be staged. Al- ed that more than 150 cars will be staged to the soap box serby, which will be staged. Al- ed that more than 150 cars will be staged to the soap box serby, which will be staged. Al- ed that more than 150 cars will be staged. lerby, which will be staged. Al- ed that more than 150 cars will been made of grants of \$100 to the stage of stage of the though details have not been take part in this campaign tour. Harvey L. Davis, at Southern worked out it is expected that Groups will join the Eastland Methodist University School of prizes will be awarded to winners and Ranger organizers from Min- Law, Dallas, and a \$50 each to J. the age group from eight to 12 eral Wells, Palo Pinto, Stephen- W. Bullion and Whitfield Collins

These essay contests are spor he soap box derby are now being | Congressman Garrett will ac- sored by the American Society rorked out by H. A. Tillett, who company the group and deliver a Composers, Authors and Publishin charge of this event, and a series of addresses.

The plans now are for driving late Nathan Burkan, Attorney and west to Sweetwater where an en- General Counsel of the Society thusiastic group will be waiting from 1914 until his death in 1936, and a large rally has been plan-ned. Then the group will swing legal campaign for the protection north to Roby, Rotan, Anson, of performing rights under music Stamford, and then to Albany and copyrights.

Monday, August 19-

Dublin at 1:30,

DeLeon at 4:30

Santo at 11:00.

Gordon at 1:30.

Congress Club.

Comanche at 8:30,

Palo Pinto at 3:15.

Eastland J. P. Is

Graford at 5:00.

Tuesday, August 20-

riant rally has been planned by he Mineral Wells Garrett-for-

MARRIAGE LICENSES Chester Dale Fonville, Gorman

### onclude the day with a rally at Garrett Plans A Wife Hooks Tarpon Husband Lands It Two-Day Speaking

by United Press MOBILE, Ala.-Here's a wonan fisherman who hooked a 112pound tarpon-and gives all the redit to her husband! Mrs. Eugene Hall was fishing from the wharf in Dog River. Suddenly, a strike.

"He almost pulled me overpard," she said. Her husband jumped into a skiff, played the big silver king or an hour, and finally landed it "He gets all the credit," she ays modestly. "All I did was to

### The Kissing Bug Port Is Enlarged At Quanta Venezuela

such a big fish on my tiny line.

My United Press

CARACAS, Venezuela - The and Austi,n" Davenport said, in an September comes the kissing bug. ministry of public works has an nounced that contracts have been awarded to the Frederick Snare largest trans-Atlantic liners.

The contract specifies that the though it might cause him more or Barron. bug," black corsair or big bedbug, piers shall be of concrete set on less personal inconvenience at Allison comes to Midland from the "kisser" is about a half-inch concrete piles, and shall be 215 times, yards in length.

ente, about 250 miles east of performing the rites at midnight years. Prior to that Alliss Caracas, and is the nearest port for a Fort Worth couple. The chief of the Nebraska AP for the rich oil fields of eastern picture was taken at Mr. Wood's at Lincoln.

### Youth's Yearning Gets Him Results

PRESTON, Wash.—All his life ger 25-year-old Charles W. Bakovich

# Leads Democratic Willkie Bolters SOMALILAND

# **EVACUATED**

Great Britain today gave up the omaliland, after two weeks of fighting with overwhelming Italan forces, while the German aeral raids on Great Britain were almost at a standstill.

The British air ministry said tonight that small-scale German raids had caused some damage and casualties at the Royal Air Force bases.

The Somaliland, in East Africa, at the lower end of the Red Sea, was the first empire territory lost by Great Britain in the war

Its garrison was estimated as low as 1,200 men, which evacuat-Alan Valentine, above, presi- ed their positions with full equipbeen inflicted upon the Italians

pitulation of the French forces East Africa.

Meanwhile British naval vessels heavily bombarded two north African towns, Bardia and Fort Capuzzo, from which Mussolini's troops were expected to launch an attack across Egypt toward the Suez Canal.

German planes today limited themselves to small attacks after losing, according to British reports, 141 of their 600 attacking chuted safely to earth when their

end bombed north Italian fac tories and heavily attacked the German troop concentrations along the French coast, across the ment of Acting Dean James A. channel from Britain. Some ob-carlson's Committee for the servers predicted that the blitzkrieg invasion attempt will be

troops, in uniform, and must be

### More Than Million Federal Jobs Now

WASHINGTON, D. C .-- The

for the first time. The number of workers in the executive branch of the govern-ment in June was 1,011,066, a jump of 33076 or 3.4 per cent from May.

This compared with the World war peak of 917,760 on Nov. 11, Tour Of Section 1918, and the previous peaceth record of 987,857 reached last At the beginning of the final | Commenting that the defense

week in his campaign for re- program "has resulted in especialelection Congressman Garrett an- ly significant employment during nounced speaking dates and places the past year," the commission for Monday and Tuesday. His said that between June, 1939, and itinerary is as follows: partments, the Panama Canal Authority an dthe Civil Aeronautics Authority had added 70,514 employes, which was 82 per cent of the total gain of 85,281 for the

Despite the increase in jobholders, the federal payroll declined in June to \$149,076,667, \$128,628 Mineral Wells 8:30, where a below May.

### Midland Paper Bought By AP Man

MIDLAND, Texas.-The Mid-Obliging Officer land Reporter-Telegram, this city's E. E. (Earnest) Wood, the ob-Corporation for the construction liging Justice of Precinct No. 1 Associated Press staff writer for of a port at Guanta, Venezuela, at Eastland, is always ready and the past 13 years. The paper was capable of accommodating the willing to accommodate men and bought from the Midland Pubwomen desiring to be married al- lishing company headed by T. Paul

He is in receipt of a photograph Associated Press where he has Guanta is in the State of Ori- showing him in his pajama suit been city editor for the past two The chief of the Nebraska AP bureau

home, but he was not aware it had Before joining the AP, Allison been taken until he received the was engaged in newspaper work picture through the mail. in Cleburne, Austin, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Vernon

NOTICES BEING MAILED

and Sharless Pauline Baker, Ran-Ed Green and Cleo Wright, Cis- out through the County Clerk to a tax of not more than 10 per cent on State officials salaries and also a tax on luxuries.

The old folks meeting adjournate at Lake Cisco Sunday morning, instrument which might sell for the largest, a blue cat, weighed \$400. It's a far cry from the content of the largest, a blue cat, weighed \$400. It's a far cry from the content of the largest, a blue cat, weighed \$400. It's a far cry from the content of the largest, a blue cat, weighed \$400. It's a far cry from the content of the largest, a blue cat, weighed \$400. It's a far cry from the content of the largest, a blue cat, weighed \$400. It's a far cry from the content of the largest of the East-had wanted a fine guitar—but he content of the largest of the East-had wanted a fine guitar—but he content of the largest of the East-had wanted a fine guitar—but he content of the largest of the East-had wanted a fine guitar—but he content of the largest of the East-had wanted a fine guitar—but he content of the largest of the East-had wanted a fine guitar—but he content of the largest of the East-had wanted a fine guitar—but he content of the largest of the East-had wanted a fine guitar—but he content of the largest of the East-had wanted a fine guitar—but he content of the largest of the East-had wanted a fine guitar—but he content of the largest of the East-had wanted a fine guitar—but he content of the largest of the East-had wanted a fine guitar—but he content of the largest of the East-had wanted a fine guitar—but he content of the largest of the East-had wanted a fine guitar—but he content of the largest of the East-had wanted a fine guitar—but he content of the largest of the East-had wanted a fine guitar—but he content of the largest of the East-had wanted a fine guitar—but he content of the largest of the East-had wanted a fine guitar—but he content of the largest of the largest of the East-had wanted a fine guitar—but he content of the largest of the lar E. L. Whatley and Mary Eliza-erty rendered for the year beth Shillings, Eastland. should not be raised or lowe

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### The League Comes Home

All things turn at the last, they say, to the place whence they sprung. The traveler of the world comes home to die and be buried in the churchyard of the village where he was born; the aged, stumbling, old man returns to childhood things.

So there comes now to Fine Hall, on the quiet campus of Princeton University, the last sad, battered remains of the League of Nations. The hope of keeping together some of its economic, financial and other non-political departments still flutters feebly, and so space will be made for them on the campus where Woodrow Wilson once walked and dreamed of a better world.

There is something appropriate about that. We do not know for certain, but it seems likely that Wilson, who while a university president was also a deep student of government, meditated on a better and more orderly world as he strode the shady paths of Princeton. He did not know then that his was to be the leading role n trying to bring that ideal into actual being. But at Princeton the mind and thought was already forming which was later to offer to an eager world 14 points of a war settlement, the last of which was:

'A general association of nations must be formed under specific covenants for the purpose of affording mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to great and small states alike."

It was not to be. This is no time and no place to weep for the League, nor for the bruised and all-but-dead remains of it which now come creeping home for sanctuary on the Princeton campus.

It seems mockery to talk now, as Wilson talked then of "the principle of justce to all peoples and nationalities, he decided to do something about been received.

order which it was vainly designed to assure?

taking, instead of giving, a rap would be something new.

Governor O'Daniel, who has been renomnated, apparently does not know that it is bad manners to ask for a second helping of biscuits.

A Pittsburgh man seems to have put the wrong inter- about the barren yards as much munity Center are sponsoring pretaton on the duty of a husband to provide hs wife with as 13 years ago. He started Wildermatic skit event to be staged bed and board. He is in court for beating his spouse with a plank.

A Syracuse, N. Y., girl is giving up the harp to take aviation. It used to be the other way around.

### FLYING EXPLORER

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- flight 2 Indolent. North Pole. 45 Acidity. 48 Caverns. 51 Land rights. 54 To employ.

56 His naval title,

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speaker (pl.).

To emulate.

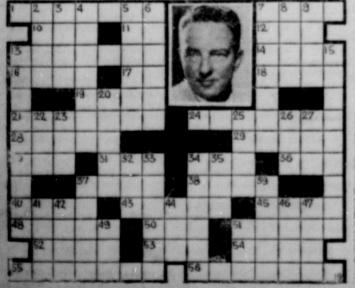
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35 Expert war

37 Nimble,

41 Elderly



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### Through the Loopholes



Rehder disliked the trash-littred nounced today that the flags,

But can the world afford to forget the better world there are now approximately 2.

Her which it was vainly designed to assure?

A Los Angeles court's subpoenaining a ghost. A ghost worth of vegetables a year, And worth of vegetables a year, And worth of vegetables a year.

Through the efforts of Rehder, labor Day.

Prices for the flags, which are four feet by six feet, are \$2.50 and this city which have a combined output of more than \$150,000 to the state's population data for all parts of the most important enterprise in Texas, single sunlight could not filter into the sunlight could not filter into th worth of vegetables a year. And the backyards are no longer eye- Corral To Sponsor

Long Campaign Wins

dening successes to "cantanker ous persistence" more than any hing else, decided to do something mington to gardening, and he did Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the almost single - handedly. Center. It was stated today that

railroad tracks and told the tion folk dancing will be enjoyed children he would furnish them seeds and gardening instructions sufficient number of them would Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock start gardens, he said, he would Persons who wish to take part i the skits being directed by the

But Rehder didn't know what he was letting himself in for. Innoon's rehearsal. stead of a few dozen children grabbing at the opportunity, hun Specialist Gives treds besieged him for seeds and advice. He gave freely although his bobby had become almost too

Local newspapers came to hi

although he still is in charge of the program and helps award the gardening prizes, the newspapers present the prizes, and have added a big lovng cup for the school child with the city's best garden. This year available in home gardens o 429 school gardens competed for

Render found his gardening activities were growing far more than he dreamed and when the Emergency Relief Administration was started, Rehder was named head of garden projects in New Hanover county. No one else was

When the Federal government dropped a "no garden, no relief" requirement, Wilmington created standing only a short time. he position of director of the city garden program and kept Rehder on the job. City fathers said they could not have made a | 6 to 12 minutes depending on the

### Veteran Lake Sailor Tours on Land Now

ASHTABULA, O .- Samuel M. once, store them in a covered dish lvester, who estimates that he's in a cool place so as to keep sailed 50 times around the world crisp, Miss Elliott advises, but never left. Lake Eric, has With so many vegetables ? but never left Lake Eric, has retired after 34 years on the Car- choose from, it is easy to plan

ferry Ashtabula. Sam, as he's known to every- a vegetable plate one on the lake boats, says that suggests fresh peas for the bright he's crossed the lake an average green color, roasting ears, and of 350 times a year as chief engi- plump red tomatoes to broil or neer-the equivalent to 50 times bake. Where hot weather has not around the world. His sailing ca- yet been harmful or frame garreer began 55 years ago as a dens are in production beets and

carrots are plentiful and tender And he insists he's not going on young salad greens are available. "bueman's holiday" now that he Other vegetable plate selections retired. He's going to tour might include snap beans, lima beans and yellow squash.

### Garden Hobbyist Flags Are Received Half the People Beautifies City by American Legion Of Texas Depend

WILMINGTON, N. C.—Carl Post of the American Legion and the color that the flags ackyards of the poorer families which were ordered some time

A Dramatic Skit

Persons who have dramati

skits they would care to presen

urged to attend Tuesday after

Hints on Cooking

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 15

-Corn-on-the-cob, blackeyed pear

fresh tomatoes, with young onion

and cornbread make as good

is typically seasonal food, and in

many sections of the state it i

from nearby farms at low cost.

Nora Ellen Elliots, specialist in

food preparation for the A. and

M. College Extension Service, For

instance, most vegetables are best

sible after they reach the home kitchen. Peas and corn. especiall

lose much of their flavor after

For corn, remove the husks just

before cooking. Plurge the ears

into boiling water and cook from

age of the corn. Do not salt the cooking water as this toughens the

Peas should be cooked in as lit

e water as possible just until

tender-then serve simply with

butter or some other well-flavored fat and light seasonings. If the vegetables are not to be cooked at

an entire meal around them. For

As good as corn-on-the-cob and neas can be, some cooks don't do

Fresh Vegetables

# On Oil Industry

and their right to live on equal terms of liberty and safety with one another, whether they be strong or weak."

The League failed. The return to Princeton is scarcely gardening.

The flags are now being distributed to those who turn in orders earlier in the summer, so they will be ready for display by this one industry, the most important enterprise in Texas, single-portant enterprise i

### Texas, including the 130 leading oil-producing counties and the rest of the state, as well as a study of the large cities and ports that are dependent largely on oil, support the statement that more than 2,000,000 new residents are of the oil industry.

In 12 oil-producing counties selected as a sample, it was found about 22 per cent from the next ust 31, which ever is earlier. to last census before oil was discovered to the last census before to sign up for crop insurance E. oil. However, in the first census after oil production, these same R. Duke, state crop insurance such that can be cattle from a West Texas ran 12 counties experienced a 174 per pervisor with headquarters at truck them into nearby New Men cent increase in population.

eraged 9 1-2 cents a barrel, and 1940 program. reccipts, license, franchise, and pay roll taxes, and other fees and 11 per cent.

### Displays Spectacular In Paradise Glacier

SEATTLE, Wash .- Spacious ice raves in Paradise glacier, formerly one of the outstanding phenomena of Mount Rainier National Park but recently of minor proportions, have returned this year to afford spectacular displays vania leads the nation in the num- is passed of sunlight filtered through over- ber of dogs trained to lead the

The blue-white light shining With 80 active dogs guiding through the ice dome illuminates a sightless persons, the commonroom about 750 feet long, 150 feet wealth has 30 more of the intelli- trian on his way home tripped of Half of the7 .665,000 residents wide and 30 feet high. This is gent animals than any other state er a pile of sandbags and of Wilmington so vehemently that he decided to do something about it. And it was little trouble to him tributed to those who turn in whather they know it or not an entail less winter.

Half of the 7,655,000 residents wide and 30 feet high. This is gent animals than any other state of and nearly a fifth of all in the heavily. He merely a veraged him the petroleum industry, and in glacier and by the lack of heavy fare Secretary E. Arthur Sweeny. To his help, One leaned over his whather they know it or not an entail less winter.

### Crop Insurance Deadline Is Set For Wheat Crop

COLLEGE STATION, - Wheat citizens of Texas in 1940 because farmers intending to take out allrisk insurance on their 1941 crops must do so either before that the population increased they seed their wheat or by Aug- that the theft of one steer value

Anticipating a last-minute rush | 8 Amarillo, warned that absolutely ico towns and sell them at sul Attention was called to the op- no extension could be made of the market prices without feder pressive taxes borne by Texas cil August 31 deadline, a month ear-producers. In 1939 state and August 31 deadline, a month ear-of the cattle does not rea ocal taxes on producers alone av- lier than the deadline for the \$5,000.

brought a total revenue of about Already the Federal Crop In. men, Attorney General Robert \$45,000,000. This does not include surance Corporation has received Jackson recently rendered a stat taxes on motor fuel paid by mo- applications for more than 1500 ment to the effect that the fed torists, nor the special and gen-eral taxes paid by other branches crop. Duke predicts that the of the oil industry in Texas. The amount of crop insurance covergross production tax, or sever-ance tax, averaged 2.94 cents a barrel last year, 31 per cent of the bushels on the 1940 crop.

amount of trop instraint age in Texas for 1941 will greatly surpass the coverage of 5,277,699 bushels on the 1940 crop.

Cattlewen are busily seeking

total tax. In most oil-producing Meanwhile, the indemnity paystates this tax is leveled in lieu ments claimed for 1940 losses are of an ad valorem property tax, nearly complete with an estimatbut Texas local and school districts assess ad valorem taxes
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tricts assess ad valorem taxes which is 1939 averaged more than arillo office has certified indem-5.5 cents a barrel, 58 per cent of the total tax. Regulatory, gross for 1,505,105 bushels of wheat penitentiary term of two to see the total tax. lost on 381,341 acres.

The supervisor pointed out that permits rade up the remaining wheat collected from the corpora- effective. tion on loss claims is eligible to be placed under the Commodity Credit Corporation loan for the first time this year.

### Pennsylvania Has Dogs for Blind

By United Press

blind.

### Cattlemen Want New Law A saed Concerning Theft

EL PASO, Tex.-West Tex attlemen are hoping that B 3786, pending before the

Senate, will be enacted. The bill concerns cattle thef when the cattle are transported i interstate commerce. It provide at \$50 would call for federal me

As the law now reads, a cattle rustler can steal any number prosecution-as long as the valu After queries by several cattl

al government cannot under law assist southwestern stocks their fight against cats

Cattlemen are busily seeki federal prosecution of the thie to stop swift thefts by "tru

The State of Texas itself h federal prosecution would be me

Rustlers seldom, if ever, steal enough cattle at one time to make them liable for prosecution und the National Stolen Property Ac They steal cattle quickly and small bunches. Rarely does t value of their thefts reach near the \$5,000 mark.

However, "hauls" of even small value hurt the cattleman, and that's why many a West Texan i the cattle business is hoping B HARRISBURG, Pa .- Pennsyl- No. 3786 now before the sens

### FIRST AID IN REVERSE

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# Are you a Hit-and-run **Shopper?**

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By Williams

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### . SER AL STORY MURDER INCOGNITO

BY NORMAN KAHL

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YESTERDAY: O'Leary explains or second shot. He questions ardell, Dale and Bhods. All suscets are to remain in the house craight. Later, as O'Leary and arroil wait in a darkened study, man comes in, rifles the afe. Leary's shout brings a shot.

at seemed for a moment like the ho of the gun's explosion. Leary leaped up from the floor eral bundles of papers. "Fine, sergeant. I was just looking over some of this stuff. Mighty interth the switch on a nearby lamp, esting the switch on a nearby lamp, and when I is snapped it, he found sergean? Carroll standing over the san they had seen at the safe. The intruder was slowly lifting simself from the floor, dazed by the force of the sergeant's blow. It was Riggs, the chauffeur.

Carroll bent down and picked up the gun that had been knocked from Riggs' hand. "Are you hurt, chief?" he asked solicitously.

No. I'm all right. I ducked this standard was fired. "Carroll looked interested in some of these yourself, though. I just flipped through some of them on top, and I found this. Here." He held out a jacket-

after the parole ran out, Gomez, alias Riggs, just stayed on."

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"Mell, I'll be damned. I guess per, Sergeant, is a petition which that just about clinches things, was to have been presented to the state bar association by Sayler than the others coming down the stairs.

The others coming down the stairs.

on a charge of murder—the

Carroll nodded grimly. Riggs' was a bright gleam in his eyes.

keep the captive covered. "Come dust me off?"
along, wise guy," he commanded.

Carroll screwed his face up

was fired, there was a thud the mug tried to bump you off."

O'Leary was sitting at Sayler's

esting."

some of them on top, and I found fired. That's why he was here so this. Here." He held out a jacket-

wo O'Leary and Carroll. His was six years ago. The parole ran bour has been doing a little embedding and the money in the money in the out two years ago. Gomez was partnership of Sayler & Barbour. This other pile of papers is a compatible of the parole ran out, Gomez, and complaint, signed by Sayler—

Carroll gestured with a broad, and his guests made their way back upstairs.

O'LEA had not taken his eyes off lings. He was studying the man closely. "What's the big idea" he asked finally the big idea" to asked finally to the saked finally

of figs. He was studying the man closely. "What's the big idea?" he asked finally.

Sullenly, the man glanced at him. "That's my business," he saried.

"And ours," O'Leary snapped. "Sergeant, get one of the boys to take him down to the station. Book him on a charge of murder—the him of looked up, the exhaus—awful lot of trouble—if it was Riggs who did away with Sayler."
O'Leary thrust the bulging portfolio into his coat pocket. "Maybe, he said. "And then again, maybe not. You're right about one thing—we need some sleep now." He looked up again at the sergeant. "But I'm not so sure this case is closed. There are an of the dawne as it was of the dawne as it was awful lot of trouble—if it was Riggs who did away with Sayler."
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When he looked up, the exhaus-tion was out of his face, and there, whole business."

using his own service revolver to thing tonight-after Riggs tried to

Sergeant Carroll came back a few minutes later. "Officer Rafferty is getting the wagon up here.

SPLIT second after the shot No use taking chances. After all, "About Barbour—didn't it seem

"About Barbour—didn't it seem to you he got here pretty fast?" Light dawned on the sergeant. "Come to think of it, he did. Johnny on the spot."

"Too fast, I think, Sergeant. He was here only a few seconds after the shot was fired."

"No, I'm all right, I ducked hen the flashlight went out. You Wearily, Carroll took the paper another couple of minutes, Bar-

when the flashlight went out. You certainly came out of hiding fast. Lucky you didn't walk into that hot slug."

Quickly Carroll searched Riggs and satisfied himself there were no more weapons handy. "You better talk, mister," he advised the bruised chauffeur. "Talk fast and plenty."

Barbour suddenly burst into the room. "What's happening—?" He saw O'Leary and Carroll. He got Gomez this parole. That was was six years ago. The parole ran link this is it. If we had wasted wasted wasted was another couple of minutes, Barbour might have surprised Riggs and "Carlos Gomez." He squinted for a moment, then he said, "Why, ain't that the guy—Riggs—the rough of the saw o'Leary nodded. "That's right by it seems, did a little job in the state pen. And then him." O'Leary picked up a thick sheaf of papers. "This is an auditor's report. It shows that Barbour has been doing a little embezglement with the money in the

lease tell them nothing's the latter. I'll explain everything as he is wouldn't mind a small murder or two. I told you he was the guy, Chief. Remember?"

O'Leary heard him walk back the guy, Chief. Remember?"

The lieutenant smiled. "We papers would have ruined Barbour like no man has ever been can't be sure yet. We've got to check the gun and dig up a little more evidence."

Carroll gestured with a broad, lightly and got the obtateps as the startled host and lotteps as the startled host and lotteps are made. The follows have been disgraced, thrown in jail and contains the disbarment of guy who's as handy with a rod George Barbour."

O'Leary wrapped the papers which were now spread on the desk before him. "This mess of the something. Looks like the square-bour like no man has ever been disgraced, thrown in jail and this resort town's leading hostelry has eaught on quickly and got the obeyond the so-called jitterbug."

(To Be Continued)

# Builder Speeds Up

edo boat industry got a shot

p an invading fleet. Higgins Industries, Inc., mahu- 10 or 11 selected men. ats, has the job of turning some to have fleets of torpedo boats time. w to attack, unload torpedoes of well-guarded ground.

Carry No Armor

Torpedo Boats | fected by Hubert Scott-Paine, | Higgins made arrangements commenced trying out at answer with the Southern railway for ing the call of the fellow who pre-NEW ORLEANS-Four months cylinder Packard motors each pleted boats to Bayou St. John. Now, visitors here will tell you er one of the navy's demon- producing 1,240 horsepower, and where they are being launched swing and jazz and all the other

spin New Orleans' booming torpedo tubes.

The general idea is to run in soon as production increased.

The 1939 naval appropriation

them out. From all past indi- and Britain also is building them. apest, surest vehicle for blast-a warship. But payal men don't a warship. But naval men don't situated in the heart of New Orik much of the chances of its leans and consists of two blocks

The torpedo boats that Higgins up in production has become makes are similar to the ones per- noticeable.

val visionary. They are 81 feet construction of a special spur sided over the fiddle band that long, made of unarmored white track and special equipment to gave out the music of the gay mahogany, powered by three 12- handle transportation of the comator "torpedo boats" roared carrying an assortment of machine Although the first units cost terms that apply to cacophany around \$250,000 each, it was said have about given up to the lilt of al spin New Orleans' booming torpedo tubes.

under the range of a warship's The 1939 naval appropriations According to what hotel officials It came in the form of a con- guns, pump the torpedoes into the bill contained no provisions for hear, other hotels have started the act for \$856,000 worth of the big adversary, and get away fast, the development of motor torpedo old square dances, with the local cody, dangerous craft which are This may not be simple, but the boats, but the president asked for experience being duplicated in g into production at the di- "PT" boats' terrific speed-above and received a special appropria- every instance. suggestion of President 46 miles an hour-combined with tion of \$15,000,000 for this pur-

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d get back to home base alive. naval observers apparently have Hence the term "suicide fleet." put their stamp of approval on Miss Helen Pierce's grandmother was trimmed with lace from that the Higgins project, a recent step-traveled from New England to worn by her grandmother.

### J.R.WILLIAMS BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



contingent. The fad may have when Mineral Wells' Chamber Commerce took three sets of square dancers to the gathering there. The dancers, doing their stuff in the hotel lobbies, were one of the biggest attractions of

Back home, the demonstrators of the dawnce as it was dawnced in grandmother's time, appeared a couple of times on the Baker's oof. They got the hands of the itter-outers. They drew the attention of the jitter-bugs, too.
'Twasn't long before the latter

square dancers cut their capers

t suggestion of President 46 miles an nour community— pose.

Disevelt. The navy now thinks its extreme maneuverability— pose.

It has been pointed out that measured up to the hoteha of the measured The boats will carry crews of 300 torpedo boats can be turned blitzkrieg year of 1940. It certain out for the price of one battle- ly would seem so, anyway, any turers of commercial speed- Germany and Italy are reported ship and in about a third of the night they stage a square dance on the Baker roof!

Nevada-a six week journey-to

In Modern Setting Recently, Miss Pierce wall of airplane to become the bride of Jones of Inglewood,

### Square Dances Are Freckles and His Friends—By Blosser Popular With The EVERYWHERE WE TURN IN ALASKA. SOMETHING HAPPENS - FIRST A WHALE LOOKS LIKE A SUBMARINE --- THEN THE SUN STAYS UP AT NIGHT!







### MODERN MENUS

92 million miles and 25 trillion miles, respectively.

ANSWER: The sun, and Alpha Centaurus, whose distances are

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

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IF you define the average Amer ican family as one with rea-sonable financial security and freedom from staggering debts. you can say that in this countr the average family eats very well.

A study of what the average American family likes best was made recently by Martha Logan, home economic expert. Miss Lo-gan consulted many so-called "typical families." She asked about 47,000 New York visitors what they like to eat at nome.

Miss Logan's report shows the general diet standard is adequate, varied and substantiai. Baked, fish. About one-seventh (15 cents mashed and French fried are the favorite ways of serving potatoes. Toast, coffee cake, plain and sweet rolls, dry and cooked breakfast cereals, hot biscuits and mufsalt, baking powder, condiments, at the control of t fins are stead items in most etc. families. The most generally used vegetables, either in fresh or canned form, are peas, beans, beets, tomatoes, corn, asparagus tips and celery. The men in the family drink more milk than the women. Coffee is the favorite spoons baking powder, 1/2 tea-

(about 35 cents) for milk and too much, just enough to combine the ingredients. Turn into greased fruit. About one-seventh (15 in moderately hot oven ("5" F.) cents) for lean meats, eggs, and from 20 to 30 minutes.

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Blackber ries and cream, dry cereal whole wheat fruit mullins,

GULF STREAM

ON EARTH.

THE BLUEST BODY OF WATER

LUNCHEON: Cream of tomato soup, fresh vegetable salad, cornmeal sticks, as-

sorted cheese, tea, milk. DINNER: Liver and bacon tomato halves, grated raw carrot and lettuce salad,

WHOLE WHEAT FRUIT MUFFINS

beverage, with tea becoming in- spoon salt, . table poon sugar, I creasingly popula.

In order to help the woman tablespoons shortening, melted; % cup sliced dates, prunes or figs.

Combine sifter white flour, baktrients for her family, the follow- ing powder and salt. Sift. Add ing table is given:

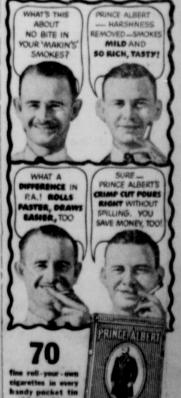
To maintain an adequate diet at minimum cost in a family with children, divide each dollar for food like this: one-third or more (about 25 cents) for milk and to much just enough to combine.



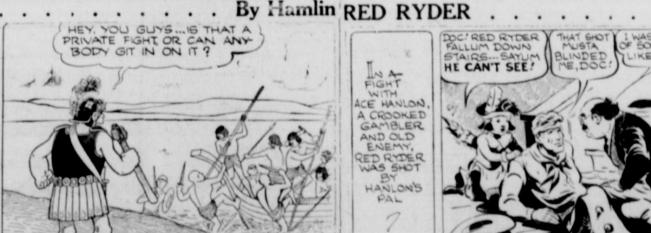
Slicing four strokes off par, Sam Snead, the Shawnee-On-Delaware bridegroom of a week, lead the field with a sparking 67 for the first 18-hole qualifying round of the Canadian Open at Toronto. Snead also broke the Scarboro course record by to strokes.

New Hampshire man gets jail sentence on old state statute for tickling minor without consent. His victim had the first and last

### Shoots Scorcher "Makin's" fan steps up smoke pleasure!

















# Society

the home of the bride's parents, vice.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Laughlin of The couple will

Morton Valley, with Rev. David home in Brownwood. Phillips reading the service.

her bridal dress a navy sheer with white pique trim and her accessories were blue and white. Her corsage was of rubrum lillies Bunkie, La., are the guests of

was held with wedding cake and Long and Mrs. R. B. Stroud. punch being served to the guests.

own dresses FREE. No investment, tonio. Send age and dress size. FASH-ION FROCKS, Dept. N-4859, Cincinnati, O.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT FOR RENT: Apartment, partly furnished. - LORRAINE APTS.,

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70 Ewes .- DR. WIER'S PLACE. TWELVE-Tube late model radio. Perfect condition.—C. E. MAD-DOCKS & Co.

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### Political Announcements

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For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON C. S. ELDRIDGE

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After a week's visit in Ranger After a week's visit in Ranger Baptist Training home in Houston where Mr. Melton is employed by the Gulf Oil and Refining Co.

Brownwood Couple Married in Ranger, Sunday

Miss Ruby Lee Pierce of Brown-wood became the bride of Mr.

# The wedding was attended by members of the bride's and groom's families. The bride, who has lived in Ranger most of her life, wore as Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Black of Mr. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Immediately following the cere-P. R. Black. They are also visit-mony an open house reception ing Mrs. Black's aunts, Mrs. P. C.

Mrs. George Cunningham and ple's class

3-HELP WANTED, FEMALE Van, who have been the guests werk for married women. of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dockery, in the enlistment work. The work-\$6 per hour or more and your left today for a visit in San An-

> and Mrs. Fred Richards have returned to their home in Iowu son in the Young People's Depart after a visit in the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman and children, Frances Ruth, Betty Lou and John Wesley, spent the week-end in Midland as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Mc-Rae. Frances Ruth and Betty Lou remained for a few days' visit.

Miss Lois Higdon is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheeldon

### Listen, Mister!

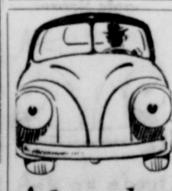
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Special Classes for Pre-School Children

# School Is Closed

The Training Union Training School which has been in progres last week at the First Baptis church was brought to a close Friday night with a record at Frank Lester Thomas, also of tendance all the way through. The Couple Wed Saturday
Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Brownwood. The ceremony was average attendance for over a perMrs. Hazel Alexander and Mr. W. performed in the home of Judge iod of three nights was well over the saturday are united in mar- and Mrs. J. N. McFatter with 200 with 208 finishing the course. riage in a ceremony performed at Judge McFatter reading the ser- The total enrollment was 311 for the school. There were six class-The couple will make their es taught. Two for the Adults and one for each of the other Departments in the Training Union.

Mr. Cloyd H. McClung was the general director of the campaign and Miss Edith Taylor, general secretary of the School. Mr. Mclung was ably assisted by the Pastor, Rev. David M. Phillips, and Miss Gracie Knowlton in the adult group; Miss Darline Ellio't in the Intermediate group; Miss Belle Lazenby in the junior group; and Miss Naomi Ready in the Primary and beginner group. Mr. McClung taught the Young Peo-

The Young People had a goal daughter, Ruth, of Abilene, are the guests of Mrs. Cunningham's sisters, Mrs. P. C. Long and Mrs. sisters, Mrs. P. C. Long and Mrs. vest average attendance during by confiscating corresponding for-the scholo. They had 85 enfolled eign-owned assets held here, Hit-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Typer of and 66 finishing the course.

Workers of the different departers of the different departments are as follows: L. L. Bruce and Mrs. C. Richards and family Carl Page in the Adult Department; Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Jack-Mrs. B. S. Lemma in the Inter mediate Department; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Bradford, Mrs. Connie Bradford and Mrs. Watson in the Junior Department, Mrs. E. Brink, Mrs. Clyde Bond and Mrs. L. H. Taylor in the Primary and Beginner group; and Mrs. J. B. Ferris in the Nursery.

The visiting committee in the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Payne have returned from a business trip to

cause of the condition of her sister, Mrs. Mary Bradford, who was recently injured in a fall.

spent the eek-end in Ranger to sital, the past week.

usiness in Ranger, Sunday.

Ed Davidson of Atlanta, Ga., siting in the homes of his sisters, Mrs. Annie Mills and Mrs. R. A



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### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHING1ON RUSSIA WANTS U. 3. TO FREE FROZEN ASSETS, BUT SHE'S SILENT ON OUR BALTIC HOLDINGS

Melvin M. Johnson, inventor et

ish, or French war victims are so

for areas occupied by the Ger

get consent and make arrange-

ments with the German govern-

consent has been given for Poland

and Paris. If it proves impossible

them becomes possible.

Garands on hand.

WITH STRINGS

CONTRIBUTIONS-

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Stat Correspondent | the rifle bearing his name, says WASHINGTON — The Russians want the U. S. to release to them \$1,000,000 of assets "frozen" here which stood to the credit of Latvia Estonia and Lithuanis be-Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania be-fore their communization. But nothing is sak of \$3,500,000 in-vested by Americans in those countries, which would appear even more effectively "frozen" by

Bonds of the three Baltic coun tries represent \$2,000,000 of the American interests, though much the American investments azi and Communist expansions directly placed in plants and property placed in plants and plants are the plants of the samount had strings attached. Contributions, for in-Nazi and Communist expansions bank balances or stock certificates, the investment of Netherlanders in oil production and distribution being an exception. Since 1933, American business

men with branch plants in Germany or German-occupied territory have been unable to bring home any profits.

Yet if Hitler were to confiscate

outright American investments in German-occupied countries, and the United States should retaliate ler would come out on the short

| Investments in U. S.      |
|---------------------------|
| France \$ 600,000,000     |
| [3elgium 300,000,000      |
| Netherlands 1,075,000,000 |
| Denmark 44,000,000        |
| Norway 75,000,000         |
| U. S. Investments Abroad  |
| In France\$159,000,000    |
| In Belgium 73,000,000     |
| in Netherlands 28 000 000 |

In Denmark ..... 105,000,000

96,000,000

### In Norway ..... TO GARANDS

DESPITE the claims made for rival rifles, army officials say division already has made the acthey are satisfied with the num-quaintance of Jehovah's Witnesses. ber and performance of the one sect which would claim ex-Garand rifles they are getting. emption.

Worth where she was called be- and assisted by other members of ent. Mrs. Nannie Walker being by Symphonic Styling is entirely the Adult class and members of the oldest and David Eugene new in motor cars and can be other departments gave special Simpson being the youngest. isiting effort to the campaign. Those from out of town enroll-Mrs. Bob Hodges, chairman of the ed in the Training School were Herman Dempsey of Ballinger entertainment committee and so- Misses Evelyn aBtes, Gene Akin, cial committee, assisted by the e with his wife who underwent the W.M.U. entertained the visitors in a splendid fashion. Mr. E.
N. Varner was chairman of the
publicity committee and he did a
migham. Ala, and Miss Bobs from Birmingham. Ala, and Miss Bobs Bobs Restricted in a more decorative major surgery at a local hos-

It is said that this Training School was the biggest and best attended and more awards secur ed than any ever conducted before by the Church. The pastor, Rev. David M. Phillips, the Church Secretary,

Mary Jane Todd, Mr. G. W. Warden, and Training Union Director, commodities had been received inches, enhances the smooth har-L. H. Taylor gave every assistance and that distribution would start monious flow of body lines and to the success of this school. Friday night the Training hool was closed out with a so-This part of the service was also plan, as the stamp plan will be wheelbase increased to 116 inches under the direction of Mr. Mc- put in operation before the time A still lower priced model, with

Recognition was given to the day.

### C. J. Moore Goes To Unveiling of

mechanics at the Springfield Ar-senal at such a rate that by the end of the year production will be doubled. A year from now the army expects to have 250,000 THE American Red Cross has spent only \$8,000,000 of the Moore said.

body styling, longer wheelbasesstance, which specified that they were to be used for Polish, Britand an extensive list of improused. If the money is destined man army, the Red Cross must "The new development, termed

at the time to reach those victims for whom donations are intended, the money is held until access to BRITISH planes won't be grounded because of the em-bargo on "high octane gasolines . . which exceed 87 octane." Gasoline of this type made in the U. S. averages 85 octane. Most foreign buyers, including France, which up to June of this year terior colors and tones. bought more aviation fuel than either Britain or Japan, have been

using gas with an octane rating of 85 and less in their planes. ENACTMENT of the Burke-Wadsworth bill would unload conscientions objectors on the Department of Justice for "inquiry The department's civil liberties

Adult group was headed by Mrs. Nath Pirkle and Mrs. G. H. West oldest and youngest person pres-

Ruby Lee Mackey from Leonard, ars from Luxora, Ark.

### Surplus Commodities Are Received Here

Announcement was made here today that a supply of surplus an increase in body length of 5 1/2 Tuesday.

hour in which tiny tots and distribution of surplus commodidults had a good time together, ties in Ranger under the present horsepower Hudson Six, on for distribution, it was stated to the same power and wheelbase,

From Stephenville Empire-Tribune, Aug. 15, 1940

On August the 7th on the Court House steps at Breckenridge, Texas, Judge Sam Russell is reported by the Abilene Daily Paper as follows: Speaking of the Townsend Plan, Mr. Russell said: It would send Grandpappy and Grandma to hell, they would have to dissipate to beat the devil to spend all that money." Now, it makes no difference low you stand on the Townsend Plan, isn't that a nice thing to say about our Grandparents? And then the Abilene paper tells one about Mr.

Russell's speech, Quoting: "Russell charged the Texas Legislature to do its duty on assisting the aged reminding them that the Federal Government stood ready to match dollar for dollar. He also took the stand against payment of any pension more than the income the recipient was accustomed to

### THINK OF THAT --

Judge Russell has been drawing nearly five hundred dollars per month as Judge. Considering his argument, if he were to get on the pension list he would want nearly five hundred dollars per month. According to this the common laborer, the farmer, would as always get the little end of the deal. Now Judge Russell claims to be a very good lawyer. If he doesn't know this would be class legislation and unfair, he is not much of a lawyer. I think just to mention this is enough. Let the man who digs the ditches and picks the cotton draw his own con-

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(Pol. Adv. )

# The New Hudson

J. MOORE GOES . Returning from a private preliew of three new lines of Hudson care for 1941, C. J. Moore, Hudon dealer for this city, disclosed today that the new Hudson cars, first of the industry's new model offerings, began rolling off the assembly lines three weeks ago at the company's huge Detroit plant, after many months of preparation involving important chassis changes and an advanced style design. Public announcement of the new cars will follow in a few weeks, churches are expected to attend Public announcement of the new

In describing the new Hudson dels, Moore said: "Striking nev nents and refinements are offered the three new 1941 Hudson odels. Spotlighted is an advanced development in color harmony appearing for the first time in a Il line of cars in standard pro-

Symphonic Styling by Hudson designers, will offer buyers, at no and supporters here. extra cost, even in the lowest price field, a selection of interior features those two radio stars, olor combinations that harmonize Sugar Cane and February, will acwith exterior colors. Up to now, company Russell and will give Hudson stylists point out, one full 45-minute program. upholstery color has usually done luty with every body color. Car- Rusk street between Main and pets, floor mats and trim have in- Walnut where there will be plenty troduced still other assorted in of seats and plenty of lights.

complete harmony between the in-terior shades of upholstery and rim and the exterior body colors. Basically, the new 1941 Hudson combinations, grey, green and miles southwest of Ranger, has an—the one included in any car been displaying a branch from a being determined by the exterior wild plum tree that contain only the exterior body color but are on display in the windows of the upholstery, headlining, trim, the Chamber of Commerce. carpets, floor mats and instrument panel will also be in the would be plenty of wild plum nizing shades of tan. "The ensemble effect achieved they have had time to ripen.

described as an application of the ame harmonious color trends ob served in well-planned home furnishings, ensembles in women' apparel, and the like.

hrome treatment. Particularl noteworthy is the sweep of the new rear-deck design with the ac ompanying new design of rear quarter windows and roof pane This new rear body styling, is ombination with a 2-inch redu ion in overall body height and imparts to the car a new lov wung racy appearance.

1941, Hudson offers a new S completes the company's entries n the lowest price division of the

"Just above this lowest priced ne is a new 102 horsepower Judson Super-Six with a wheelise increased to 121 inches and further group of 1941 advance-

"An entirely new series of modis, known as the Hudson Comdore Series rounds out the 941 line. Headline offerings in his group are the new 128 horse power Hudson Commodore Eight ounted on a 121-inch wheelbase, and its companion car, the Hudon Commodore Six, of 102 horse power, on the same wheelbase. In his series the new Commodore Eight Custom Coupe, on 121-inch sheelbase, and a new Commo istom Sedan, on 128-inch wheel ase are hailed as the most luxurous cars Hudson has ever built. Complete details of the new odels will be announced when the cars are ready for public display here, Moore stated.

### Files Disclose 57-Year Fight To Win Estate 1000

NEW ORLEANS-The famous Myra Clark Gaines lawsuit-the ase of one woman against 500 nen-finally has come to rest in New Grienns library.

Files of the old litigation were sented by Mrs. Virginia Frankin Perin Martin, 80, who lives in Houston, Texas. Her father, the ate Judge Franklin Perin, was ne of 2,000 lawyers who pushed the suit in Mrs. Gaines' behalf for 57 years and carried it 12 times to the U. S. Supreme Court. Mrs. Gaines' father was Daniel

Bark and her mother Zulime Cariere de Grange, former wife of French nobleman. Daniel Clari lied in New Orleans in 1813. Iwo years before he had made will ignoring Myra, but he wrote mother will in 1813 leaving mil ons of dollars in real estate other property to her.

### Abilene Man Will Speak to Laymen of Christian Church

Lewis Ackers will speak this evening at the First Christian Church of Ranger, it was announced today by Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the church.

Ackers, who is from Abilene will be the principal speaker for the laymen's barbecue which wil be held at the church this evening at 8 o'clock.

and men of the Ranger church have been urged to be present.

### Russell And the Crazy Gang Comes Here Tues. Night

Sam Russell, candidate for congress, will speak in Ranger Tuesday night at 8:00, according to an announcement by his friends

Hal Collins' Crazy Gang, which The speaking will be on North

### "Symphonic Styling now offers Wild Plums Will Be Plentiful In Area

nteriors are styled in three color Hodges Dairy, one and a half olor. For example, if tan is the plums in bunches almost like asic color harmony selected, not grapes. Branches from the trees Manning stated today that there

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