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PT CASE OF WHISKY VER, Wash., Aug. 31

N AMERICA Joseph Nathan Rane



FIRST CARPET MILL FOUNDED IN PHILADELPHIA 1791.

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"WELCOME, MR. PRESIDENT"

YOUNG NEIGHBORS ACCORD ENTHUSIASTIC GREETING TO ROOSEVELT AT THE "SUMMER WHITE HOUSE"



CITY SUED FOR INFRINGEMENT

eral district court at Abilene. Plaintiff is named as Activated Sludge, Inc., of Chicago ,Ill.

The suit alleges that patents on three different categories construction and on the oxidization proces used in treating city sewage at the plant were infringed upon to be determined and an injunction prohibiting the city from further operation of the plant until adjust-

ment has been made. A similar suit has been filed against the city of Colorado and suits have also been filed against many cities in other states, it was

Sinclair Renounces All Socialist Labels

Sinclair, democratic nominee for the year's most for- governor of California, publicly renounced all socialist labels and conthen forgot to take it with train for Hyde Park, N. Y., to visit

President Roosevelt. "I'm a democrat from now on out" the former socialist and radical said as he waved goodbye to a large crowd that jammed the station

"I have come forward with a definite program and dropped all other labels and programs. I'm through with theorizing and I'm going in

for action.'

Speakership Fight Narrows to Two

AUSTIN, Aug. 31 — A preliminary fight for the speakership of the 44th Texas legislature had hightened today to an apparent race between present Speaker Coke Stevenson of Junction and Rep. J. B. Ford, of

A caucus of "old members" for McGregor. Stevenson was held yesterday with a claimed attendance of between 50 and 60. There will be about 85 old members in the next session's roll

In behalf of harmony.

Gen. James V. Allred, democratic nominee for governor, will keep nominee for governor, will keep rive in Cisco sometime next week to night from lurns received when a homb set fire to be the company of the com In behalf of "harmony", Att'yhands off the speakership fight, he

A group of young neighbors welcomed President Roosevelt on his return to the family estate at Hyde Park, N. Y., where he has established the summer White House, Mr. Roosevelt was smiling happily as he went through the usual handshaking ceremony with his youthful

ACID REVIVAL

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The acidization experiment was

carried out by Herbert Oil company

The acid treatment, it was ex-

plained, is effective only in areas

where oil is produced from lime for-

Paraguay has accepted a proposal

President Salamanca of Bolivia is

to the advisability of accepting the

Friends Who Laughed

Mourn "Rainmaker"

Friends who laughed at James A. Boze's "crazy idea" for blasting rain

thought were willing to gamble some \$5,000 on him, today mourned the "rainmaker who died after trying

to break the worst drouth in the

WAXAHACHIE, August 31

OF DEAD WELL

A suit alleging infringement of VARN SANITY patent rights in the construction IS DOUBTED BY

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 - Authoriies expressed the conviction today that Benjamin Franklin Varn, arrested on charges of violating the on one of its "dead" wells. As a Lindbergh law by threatening to result, the well has been placed on harm President Roosevelt and kid- pump as a commercial producer and gested nap his three grandchildren, is the company announced intention mentally unbalanced.

They pointed to the fact he had ben struck on the head by an airplane propellor while serving as a naval aviation mechanic.

A silver plate then was placed in The letter which he sent was pened by a White House mail clerk and promptly turned over to the secret service. It demanded payment Hope Rising for End of \$168,000 in bills of small denominatione at pain of harm to the

the president and the abduction of "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall and the two-months-old baby of the Elliott More Pools Will Be

Gift of 300 feet of four-inch pipe from Sam Gamble of the Lone Star Gas company at Morton's Valley plants, to the state fish hatchery here was announced today by Supt. S. B. Wright will use the pipe in building a new series of hatching pools, he said.

Added to Hatchery

FERA labor will be utilized in the construction of these pools, it is planned. There are now 15 such onds. Wright plans to add about eight more, cutting up one of the larger into four smaller one.

New Head of Modern Languages at Randy

Head of the modern language department of Randolph college next term will be Miss Jennie May Hiatt, history of north Texas. assume her duties.

The new instructor holds an M. A degree from the University of Wisconsin, where she majored in Boze first two tests. But many felt

\$6,0000 from the FERA has been approved to carry on the park improvmeent project at Lake Cisco where \$7,000 has already been spent, it was announced by Foreman Al-Approval of this additional fund, sand Alsup, was due to the excellent cooperation that the city commission has given the relief administration. He praised this cooperation highly.

In addition to the \$6,000, the city has made thorugh the relief administration an application for an additional apropriation of \$1,375 for a wood project to supply fuel to poor families in Cisco this winter. The commission set aside \$100 for hauling the wood in the event the application is granted.

Work on the park project has not slackened, and with the approval of the new fund will be pushed aggressively, Alsup said. Plans contemplate extending the area that is being attractively developed into a resort, with a stone bridge over a canyon opposite the zoo giving access to a new park to be developed across the road there. Fifty-one men were at

Rival to Liberty League Organized

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31—
The new born American Liberty league today faced competition from the equally new American's Inc., formed "to aid the New Deal recovery program and explain it to **EXCITES BRECK** BRECKENRIDGE Aug. 31.-The the people.

successful reviving of an abandoned The announced intention of the oil well through acidization brought Liberty league was to "guard Ameri- versified farming is expected to feed turned to Cisco late yesterday from hopes today of a new era of oil de- can property and personal rights". a family of 10 and pay off the farm Abliene where he has been attend-The new society listed such sup-porters as Senator Kenneth D. Mc- Petrash, two miles south of her. most equal to that prevalent when Kellar, a leading administration this area was one of the state's adherent, and Rep. Isabella Green- high 1924 prices-\$185 an acre leading producers nearly a decade way, close personal friend of Presi- and when the cotton, peanuts, po- morning. ago. There are scores of abandoned dent and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Despite protestations of both groups, it was thought they might own. compel in conflict should the Liberty league develop marked anti-Roose- ducks and geese which Petrash said, September 10, two workouts a day velt tendencies as has been sug-

of carrying out the process on five Two Planes Groomed To Try for Records

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 - Two caremations. Muriatic acid is used to fully groomed airplanes were rolled dissolve the lime and thus release oil onto the "apron" at Curtiss-Rey-nolds airport today for attempts at wo world's records.

Wylie Post, who last year girdled acreage. the world in record time, checked Of War in Gran Chaco the same plane in which he made that flight and announced that he hopes to reach an altitude of 50,000 BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 31.-Hope feet. Post said that unless weathvaxed strong today that the bitter er conditions change he would not two-year war in the Gran Chaco attempt the flight until tomorrow.

might be ended quickly through A few yards away two pretty Texpeace efforts of the United States, as girls, Jean LaRene and Mary Owens, prepared for their third attempt in a week at the refueling weather. by the three powers for immediate flight record for women.

Eastland Editor Is expected to reply to the proposal Named Postmaster

EASTLAND, Aug. 31 - Frank A. Jones, Eastland publisher, has received notice from Washington of A check-up Johnson, who held the post for 12 in Sudan grass, nine

Jones, publisher of the Eastland Chronicle and editor of the Eastland Telegram, came to Eastland in 1899 and in 1911 purchased the Chronicle. He went with the Eastland livestock.
Telegram and helped to get out the out of the clouds, but who even first edition of that daily paper in November 1923.

Hurricane, Lost in Gulf, Losing Force

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31 The weather bureau today reported MARRIED IN MORGUE
OLYMPIA. Wash., Aug. 31
OLYMPIA. Wash., Aug. 31
Not exactly the most cheerful place
Not exactly the most cheerful place
In a term of the disturbance in the Gulf of that possibly it wasn't. Boze was fatally injured while making his third test to convince doubters that it was his device and not nature that caused it to rain after the disturbance in the Gulf of that possibly it wasn't. Boze was fatally injured while making his third test to convince doubters that it was his device and not nature that caused it to rain after thought to locate the center of the Boze first two tests. But many fet to provide the possibly it wasn't. Boze was fatally injured while making his third test to convince doubters that it was his device and not nature that of the gulf. Its intensity has decided in the south central portion of the gulf. Its intensity has decided in the south central portion of the gulf. Its intensity has decided in the south central portion of the gulf. Its intensity has decided in the south central portion of the gulf. Its intensity has decided in the south central portion of the gulf. Its intensity has decided in the south central portion of the gulf. Its intensity has decided in the south central portion of the gulf. Its intensity has decided in the south central portion of the gulf. Its intensity has decided in the south central portion of the gulf. Its intensity has decided in the south central portion of the gulf. Its intensity has decided in the south central portion of the gulf. Its intensity has decided in the south central portion of the gulf. Its intensity has decided in the south central portion of the gulf. Its intensity has decided in the south central portion of the gulf. Its intensity has decided in the south central portion of the gulf. Its intensity has decided in the south central portion of the gulf. Its intensity has decided in the south central portion of the gulf. Its intensity has decided in the south central portion of the gulf. It is intensity has decided in the south

Laying Plans to Halt Looms



Plans for putting into effect the strike of 600,000 cotton mill employes, called for September 1, have been completed by this committee, which formulated the details at sessions in Charlotte, N. C. Left to right are

of Labor; P. R. Christopher, the United Textile Workers: and W. B. Watson, secretary of the National Strike council.

DIVERSIFIED

tatoes and truck is marketed this

aren't worth their keep, is the rule on this farm. "I believe I have a little of every-

thing," he said. He pointed to his truck patch which four of his eight children were clearing of spring plant and vines that had ceased to

Petrash has 12 milch cows, and a drove of Doruc hogs on the farm. Six Bales Ginned

Six of his children assist in picking 23 acres of cotton. Already six bales have been ginned from the Two acres of peanuts are growing

well despite the drouth. Petrash claimed that his system of changing the crops to a different acreage every year has made the crops on his farm good despite the He explained he has

acres of corn that will give him half

a crop while most corn fields have

burned to the ground in the dry

Petrush has 3325 peach trees in his orchard, but there are also pear, England. plum, apple and other fruit trees,

of 35 hens that supply infertile eggs to buyers from miles around, which now a three-cent premium

A check-up of the Petrash farm his appointment as acting postmas-ter at Eastland, succeeding A. H. crops, 14 acres of hegeria, 15 acres hogs, three acres for truck and garden, a dozen sheep, two teams of work stock, a pit silo for a dairy ensilage, a spacious home in a grove of trees and sufficient pasture for

Well, Maybe It Wasn't Fastened

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 - The wind blew it off. That's the defense Rosita Royce will offer when arraigned in women's court on charges of dancing at the World's fair last night minus her fig leaf. She was arrested by the exposition's cen-

the North Carolina Federation president of the state branch of

LOBOES CALLED

SCHULENBURG, Aug. 31 - Di- Coach Dexter Shelley, who remortgage on the farm of Henry J. ing summer school, issued a call for candidates for the 1934 Lobo foot-Petrash bought 108 acres at the ball team to report to him at Ches-

Equipment will be issued and some

fall he expects to call the farm his light workouts begun that at time conflicting. Some seemed unani-

are planned for the squad, one in the morning and the other in the

Christian Jew Will

The Rev. B. M. Wilzin, a Christian Jew from San Marcos, Texas, will preach at the First Baptist church Sunday, Sept. 2, at 11 a. m. and at tor, the Rev. E. S. James ,who is enbany, it was announced.

His Sunday evening service will be a Biblical research pertaining mainly to the present Jewish prob lem, the guest minister announced. A special invitation was issued to members of his own people to hear the discussion.

The Rev. Mr. Wilzin is an ordained Baptist minister. He holds three degrees from Oxford university. Americans Missing degrees from Oxford university,

There is not a rooster in a flock \$100,000 Paris Fire Is Under Control

PARIS, Aug. 31 - Fire which destroyed two warehouses of the cummer-Graham Mfg. Co., here was Imperial university of Tokio. virtually under control today after raging 24 hours. Vice President Jess Deshong

The fire broke out suddenly noon yesterday and quickly consumed stored lumber in one of the warehouses. Then it spread to the second, destroying in all about 2,000,000 feet of lumber

Austin Minister to Preach Here Sunday

Dr. B. K. Tenny, Austin, superinendent of home missions for the Synod of Texas, will preach at both the morning and evening services at the First Presbyterian church in the absence of the pastor, Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, who is on vacation with his family, it was announced today.

West Texas—Partly cloudy to cloudy, probably showers in Panhandle tonight and Saturday.

East Texas—Partly cloudy to cloudy to cloudy to night and Saturday.

LEADERS WILL OPPOSE ENTRY OF RADICALS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31.-Union leaders late today ordered 200,000 woolen and worsted workers to join the cotton textile strike tomorrow night.

Negotiations in the silk indus try still were pending but strike Chairman Francis Gorman said there was a distinct possibility that some 15,000 silk and rayon workers also would leave the mills at 11.30 p. m. tomorrow.

Addition of the woolen workers brings the strike call effec-tive to more than 600,000 work-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 31 .-Threats of communistic strife entered the cotton textile strike today as leaders fought to hold their lines on 'American principles.' In New England textile conters

Anne Burlak, 23-year-old "Red Flame," was urging workers to "throw tomatoes at the cops if they tried to interfere with the

In Washington, Francis Gorman chieftain of the walkout, declared "no communistic element is going to get into this strike.' At the same time he revealed that

he sought conferences with silk and woolen industrialists, indicating that strikes in both these industries were imminent. Gorman said there was a possibility of a walkout being called immediately.

The strike leaders declaration on ommunists followed questions as to whether he would try to unify the program of his United Textile Workers with that of the radical National Textile union.

Gorman called the National Textile union a communistic organiza-

men in Washington today as he whipped his forces into strike formation for 11:30 p m tomorrow Reports from textile centers were nous for the strike, some were apa-

New England police rushed almost unprecedented preparations for the walkout. They feared violence if a large group of mill owners persisted in keeping their plants

Preach Here Sunday Girl Kills Banker. Then Ends Own Life

MORRISTOWN, Tenn., Aug. 31-Sunday, Sept. 2, at 11 a.m. and at Miss Mary Bruce, daughter of a Lebanon, Tenn., minister fatally wounded J. C. Shelton, president of gaged in a revival meeting at Al- the Hamblen National bank and then committed suicide in Shelton's

A note, found in the girl's purse, referred to the banker as "Jess". The girl wrote: "I love Jess better than life. He was fine and honorable in every respect, but life to me

In Manchukuo Wreck

HARBIN, Manchukuo, Aug. 31 -Two American motion picture offials were missing today after bandits wrecked the Harbin-Hsin Kiang night express, killing five persons ncluding three professors of the

Those reported missing were Robert Luri Dana, Manchukuo representative of the Metro-Goldyn-Maythe company said the total loss of \$100,000.

er company, and John Johnson, the company's Far Eastern manager, believed to be a Danish subject

WAISTLINE OUT OF STYLE FL PASO, Aug. 31 — Maj. H. C. Holdridge, Ft. Bliss, admitting that his waistline is not what it used to he, has offered to sell his formal uniforms to any young lieutenants who "want to cut a figure."

WEATHER

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SIN SEPARATES: Your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid his face from you, that he will not hear.-Isaiah 59: 2.

Millions Paid For Texas Cattle

Texas has received \$6,576,725 to date through the operation of the cattle purchase program. Of the Texas total \$3,-938,128 was expended in the purchase payments and \$2,638,-597 in benefit payments.

Chicago is the great hog market of the country. A peak price of \$7.75 is the latest. This is nearly double the top of two weeks ago. In the retail markets the operators have hiked their prices. Pork chops and pork roast are going to be luxuries this fall and winter.

Sheep and goat raisers are taking down their payments. And the experts the country over are thoroughly convinced that the drouth hit millions of people with a great deal more severity than the depression which came in the closing year of the Hoover administration.

strikes the country over, Harry L. Hopkins, relief adminis-trator, has placed it in the record that "The government was trator, has been that the record that "The government was trator, has been that the record that "The government was trator, has been that the record that "The government was trator, has been that the record that "The government was trator, has been that the record that "The government was trator, has been that the record that "The government was trator, has been that the record that "The government was trator, has been that the record that "The government was trator, has been that the record that "The government was trator, has been that the record that the record that "The government was trator, has been that the record that the record underwriting no strikes. These are his words: "We are making no plans to take care of the textile strikers. Cor underwriting no strikes. These are his words: "We are the campaign.
making no plans to take care of the textile strikers. Cersen. Purl has a long record as a and legislation of the 44th. He will MENT OF MONROE DOCTRINE tainly we are underwriting none of the strikes." This is the lawmaker for a young man. He has certainly be one of the most indeattitude of the Hopkins administration: "Relief officials have served three or four terms as a repstanding orders to take care of strikers on a basis of their senate by the voters of Dallas counneeds until the department of labor or a national labor relaty. He offered for renomination and forceful speaker. He pitched his trine Roy W. Howard is touring tions board should decide whether the strike were justified."

This is his ultimatum: "If either the labor board or Secy. Perkins decides the strike is unjustified, we won't give relief.

Lady Perkins appears to be clothed with the power of a feminine dictator.

Strikes are costly to the strikers as well as to their employers. Strikes are throwing monkey wrenches into the one in his favor." Westerfeld carried He did not make liquor or race, machinery of the recovery act. There should be a middle most of the rural boxes, was leader track gambling issues in his battle ground somewhere for the settlement of these age old labor problems which are ever bobbing up in this and all other Trinity Heights and carried his position would be on the question of civilized nations-or alleged civilized nations."

As to Child Labor

A bill to regulate child labor may be introduced at the approach of the next regular session of the Texas legislature. Newspapers to some extent employ minors in selling and delivering newspapers. The Texas Circulation Managers association is concerned about the application of any proposed bill as it may effect the operation of their departments of the

Any broad newspaper policy should be based on the HORIZONTAL greatest good to the community involved. It is inconceivable 1 Who is the that any publisher or any circulation manager of merit should attempt to save or make money through the abuse or misuse of the child's time. Wherever any abuse in the publishing business is occurring it should be eliminated. If a 11 Part of a law is necessary for such a purpose it should be passed.

On the other hand any fair legislative committee will not be composed of men desiring to reward or punish newspapers at the expense of a child.

The child himself is the issue and the question. Any 17 Obnoxious newspaper that cannot be profitably published without the abuse of the child should be suspended, and any legislator 18 Cluster of who registers a vote either for or against the pocket book of the Texas press is misconstruing and abusing those who elected him. The people of Texas are first all the time for their state and for their children.

If the circulation managers of Texas can and do show 22 Tract of agrithe legislators that children under 18 years of age do benefit as a whole through selling newspapers, the only question remaining for the legislature is to determine whether any abuses exist in any individual property and to provide by law against their continuance.

As a broad question the regulation of child labor has been found necessary through law and a fair Texas press knows this. Certainly a fair Texas press will not fight the general principle of regulation of child labor through law because of fear that its own pocket book might incidentally be

Rail Chief Ask Rates Increase

Rail chiefs have petitioned the interstate commerce for an increase in freight rates. They base their demands for increased revenue to offset "forces growing out of the economic policies of the New Deal legislation. These forces are cited as wage increases to rail workers and rising costs of material and equipment and supplies. Proposed increases embrace almost the entire freight rate structure and range from one to 10 per cent by zones and by short and long hauls. Should the prayer of the petitioners be granted, the American public will be forced to pay \$170,000,000 in increased freight rates during the next year.

Well, that which is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. This nation cannot get on without the railroads. They were pioneer builders of the republic and they are as great a necessity today as they were in that dead period when empire builders net-worked the country from coast to coast with the steel rails of convenience and comfort and commerce for all the people.

SPIRIT OF '34



Claude C. Westerfeld Replaces Purl

ence in pulbic life." He shelled the

14 Part of a

17 Battles.

school year.

20 Formal dance.

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Amateur

24 Chaise.

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31 Visionary.

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40 Musical

42 Slovak.

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the Women's 45 Striped fabric.

U. S. Curtis 46 Branch

33 Boggy land,

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ior of bark.

38 Easily molded.

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48 Wine vessel.

2 Opposite of

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8 Attempts.

sport.

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(pl.).

5 Stranger.

6 Frigid.

win.

crown five

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stipulation.

27 Aeriform fuel.

30 Paid publicity.

- Women's

sanction.

Claude C. Westerfeld won by a ma- called corporate and utility influjority of 91.

heavy in Highland Park. University flag. Those who know him best pre- United States marines from Nicara-Park and Greenland Hills, "where dict the successor to Sen. Purl qualsome boxes went as high as four to lifies as a lawmaker. share of the remainder." It was not an election—it was a revolution on said: "They did not even bother me

to ask me what my views were. I am small scale in Dallas county. For a quarter of a century Westerfeld has ben a lone eagle or free will vote just the way I want to."

The gentlemen of the lobby are forewarned that he will vote just the many forlorn forewarned that he will vote just the lobby are forewarned that he will vote just t nopes. He is a glutton for punish- way he wants to and that he will be a

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9 Aromatic spice

10 Behold.

13 Stocking.

14 Sesame.

16 Farewell

plant.

19 Myself.

21 Street

wool fiber

cultural land.

29 Leader of the

25 Fabaceous

27 Aperture.

33 Deadly

37 Recoils.

35 To mend

36 Adverbial

faithful.

40 To peruse

property

pieces.

43 Faces of time-

50 Small islands.

51 To obstruct.

53 What is her

married name?

VERTICAL

1 Hand covering.

trainer.

sport?

41 Dower

Links Star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Speaking of high prices of food staples and threatened By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD ment at the polls. His proud boast thorn in their side during his four years as a member of the Texas sen-

And it has come to pass that the publisher of an important string of remendous campaigner as well as a the annulment of the Monroe Docre-election. A huge vote was cast, campaign chiefly "against what he South American countries. He lit in the city of Buenos Aires. He addressed the leaders of the Argentine Dallas political leaders of both factions admit that it was one of the most surprising upsets in politics in many years. Furl registered his own convictions and his own convictions and his own resulting in the withdrawal of the Thorse who know him best were gua and Haiti.

This was its climax: "But after that one important task remains -to annul the Monroe Doctrine. This doctrine was conceived in the highest ideals and aimed at increasing the understanding among American nations. Actually it has become a barrier to understanding

It was conceived in the highest of ing to the European nations as well as the Aisatic countries to hands off North and South America in the years to come. It was a direct message from the secretary of state of a great democratic president in the long ago that the South American countries as well as the United States should not be molested or inaded by Europeans or Asiatics.

Perhaps it has become "a barrier to understanding." Perhaps it would be as well for Uncle Sam to attend to his own business under his own flag and permit all others peoples and countries to shape their own careers or destinies in their own

STAR SIGNALS

By OCTAVINE

Saturday, Sept. 1, 1934 The morning is exceedingly dangerous. Beware of anything explosive. It is particularly dangerous to miners or people digging in the earth. By noontime conditions look better and social affairs are favored The evening is good for business of a serious sort. Go to church tomorrow night.

BIRTHDAYS You are very deferential in manner if you carry out the meaning of the position of your Sun. Guard your health from April 23 through May 23 and July 20 thorugh August 22, 1935. You should have a successful financial period from Nov. 14-24 1934. Danger Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. Socially favorable Sept. 17.

Readers desiring additional information regarding their horoscopes are invited to communicate with Octavine in care of this newspaper. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

The more I reflect upon the little more I am convinced of the supreme intelligence of Dame Nature —or, shall I refer to Providence? poleon answered a learned skeptic by pointing to the stars. The skep-tic was silenced because he could provide no appealing explanation. One could have pointed to any of a

the skeptic but thought upon them with as much earnestness as he was endeavoring to convince himself of lack of any responsibility to the mysterious source from which

mad. We should smell a pole cat not the averages. Finally, in some des. and the hogs, etc., and was a few hundred yards, but for miles, peration. I turned to pulling bollies way. and the lingering perfume would be and one day achieved 198 pounds perceptible to our olfactory senses and threw a rock into the sack to tip paid for pulling and he said for perhaps days. Think of what it over the mark. I didn't admit the ty-five cents a hundred pour

I—believe it was Brisbane—was one up gin spouts very well; and he of the most valuable items of man's probably will never read this. savage equipment. Provided with # * *
less intelligence for reasoning, etc., With that sort of a history behind the nosey gift kept him constantly me, imagine my feeling of inferiority sniff or two, and saying:

"I thought they got old Three Strips out from under the court house over at Eastland yesterday, but he's still there, doggone it!" That would be your frequent ex-

your need of it. In his savage state and tell who was there or who'd been there. Now you have the an- aid. swer to why the nose was put in front of everything else. The story about the safety de-

posit boxes at the First National bank was all right except for one thing, Mrs. Lucille Huffmyer, assistant cashier, told me today. The price was wrong! Instead of \$2.50 to \$10 per MONTH as the story said, the

man would stick his nose into a door "I'll just pick him up. He's walking since

"Where are you going?" asked I. "Haskell," said he.

"O, that's all right." There wasn't hint of disappointment.

boxes are rented for those prices PFR YEAR! this liberality of spirit had

I wasn't cut out, as they say, for there for three weeks. Cotton came, would have as effectually a cotton picker. All of my boyish opening early due to the heat answered him. labor in the cotton rows for my win- because there was no one to How considerately has Dame Nature adjusted our sense of smell to advancing intelligence.

If we human beings could smell with the keennets of a dog our appreciation of the odors that are fluid in this state of heing would drive us. this state of being would drive us consent and the immutable law of a neighbor to look after the tock, of course, when the farmer came back from the gin that day day? The sense of smell, says Brisbane and remarked that rocks didn't go

informed, like an automatic burglar when the other day I gave a lift to a alarm, of whatever presences were sober chap in overalls, thinking he in proximity to him. Indeed, his ap- was en route to the lake but discovpreciation of subtle distinctions in ering that he was on his way to odors enabled him to recognize not Haskell to join his wife in the cotton in that capacity for 12 years. merely a presence but a particular patch. He had left DeLeon early in presence. Think of being able, when the day and had thumbed it a mile smelling a skunk, to tell by the out on Highway 23 where I found smell whether or not it is the fam- him walking along as if he meant iliar old stink or a new one! Think to attend to his own business and of getting up in the prospect of a let the rest of the world go by. That warm breakfast, lifting your nose sort of attitude is disarming. When into the air, sniffing a tentative a hitch-hiker shows a great deal of anxiety to climb aboard you, you in- and his alertness, is that he pla stinctively go on the defensive. But this chap strode along without so much as looking back, and I could entitled to the place by resi detect by the cut of his feature and by knowledge of the communi the character of his gait what judged a total lack of imagination came to Eastland in 1911, pur perience, no doubt, if Nature had and, hence, a probable absence of not dulled your sense of smell to any designs upon the rest of the human race. Said I to myself, said I: and remained with that pape to a relief project at the lake." So I He climbed aboard without so

much as a questioning glance, and sat him down in the seat.

My philanthropic feathers fell. Said I with regret: "I'm going only to the lake. I'm sorry I can't give you a ride farther than that."

Quite a difference, say you.

more familiarity.

He said he was going to jo wife who had been pulling I asked how much the

How much could he pull C, eight hundred to a th

Tom Blanton has paid political debt in the appointm my friend and compatriot o press, Frank A. Jones, to be A. H. Johnson, deceased, who shelled the woods for Cong. B in the last election and some credit for the fact that the v congressman was renominated the first primary over two opponents is due Jones.

One reason for Blanton's s aside from his indefatigable square game. Jones will make I land an excellent postmaster I by fidelity to the party in pov the Weekly Chronicle, helped ize the Eastland Telegram in

TOOTH HEMORRHAGE FAT

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. Three days after she had a extracted, Mrs. Josephine Gree died of a hemorrhage of the c Frior to her visit to the denti fice, Mrs. Gregg was said to been in excellent health.

Let us figure your next jo printing. Our job printing dement is equipped to serve 'Why, Haskell?" I inquired when needs.-Phone 80.

BEACH CLUB GIRL MANNE

a little boy at heart, really. Some-

imes she felt worlds older than he.

"Thinking that I'm starved to

"Oh, I wasn't," she protested,

He got up, silencing her with

She began carefully to make up

ing the gray sheets meticulously.

piling up the pillows. This floor,

she thought, ought to be cleaned

slippers, some handkerchiefs from

the dime store. Russ was "a little

short just now," he had complained

shamefacedly. He was "expecting

some money any day." Boots was

they've got the car fixed. . . .

It's bad for the skin."

Don't think, then!"

most casual order.

ended.

entered.

SYLVIA RIVERS, richest girl'in Larchneck, fashionable New York suburb, dislikes BOOTS RAEBURN. Due to Sylvia's malicious gossip, Boots is asked to resign from the Juniors.
Hurt and reckless, Boots accepts the attentions of RUSS LUND, swimming instructor. He asks her to marry him but Boots wants time to think it over.
When Mrs. Raeburn returns from a trip out of town Boots dreads her mother's learning about her withdrawal from the club. Boots goes to New York on a shopping trip and on the train encounters Huss who begs her to marry him next day. She agrees. Russ goes to spend the night with his family, leaving Boots at a hotel.

hotel.

DENIS FENWAY, young author, who is interested in Boots, sees the couple together in a hotel NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX

T was a dream-it was all dreamlike. The bare, busy room with green fields. All this dreariness wanted to know, pretending sgrated window and the business would be forgotten. would be forgotten. its grated window and the business- would be forgotten. like man asking questions behind The yellow-haired girl in the frankly cheap silk dress, staring with open curiosity. The other giggling couples and one staid, elderly group.

Boots signed her name; they all went away in a taxi. Boots had already sent a telegram to her parents, saying she was to be married. She didn't know-she could not imagine how or why things had come to pass in this way. She hadn't expected to be married in this fashion. What her mother would feel, she did not even dare only thought . . to think. In the back of her mind, however, was the confused feeling that all old scores were thus being paid off in Larchneck. She would not have to go back, to face the smiles and the patronage of her enemies. She was free. Marriage would set her free. . . .

The dreamlike daze persisted all through the hurried and brief ceremony at a dingy uptown church, whose denomination she did not even trouble to learn. The minister was thin, anxious, harried, today. If she only had a vacuum cleaner . . . if she had some liquid and accepted his donation from Russ with an almost pathetic show of gratitude.

Then, suddenly, it was over. The yellow-haired girl whom Russ called Glory and her husband, Russ's brother, went away, leaving Boots and her bridegroom alone together. She began to tremble. It wasn't a game after all. It was terribly real, terribly earnest. She gown, a toothbrush, a pair of red was this man's wife now, forever and ever. . . . 66 FIND me some socks, will you,

yawned, reaching out a long, muscular arm to embrace her. The girl, in her thin gown, a cheap new negligee thrown over her shoulders, moved away. "We should have been up hours

ago," she said in an undertone, out interest as the other girl ground before. "Well, anywa with a glance at the closed door separating the living room of Lou's flat from the box-like entrance hall "Oh, I left some coffee," she said tended cheerfulness. "Shall beyond which came the smell of vaguely. "I'm going out in a min- dearest?"

stopping" at Lou's for a short space at 11." living room encompassed her. Russ said lazily, when she pressed him, that he was "getting the car fixed up": and further, he thought she "Help yourself," she said, be the lingrance of her hair. "Love me, Beautiful?" "Of course I do!"

But she sighed as she struggled free from his embrace. This wasn't the answer to her problem.

"Help yourself," she said, be open fields and new scenes to gild her young married life. Instead the four walls of Gloria's shoddy down the hall. In 15 minutes she "Of course I do!"

and find out if they had any ideas." be seein' you."

Boots sighed with relief as AT the bare notion of any such slam of the street door attests procedure Boots' heart sank. the other's departure. She attac She was outwardly docile and the kitchen, with its depres sweet toward her young husband. evidence of vanished meals, Indeed, though she might have an alacrity which would been disappointed about the back-ground of her new life, his love- When Russ came whistling

making still held in it a breath- the kitchen 15 minutes later, taking quality for her. She was a cockatoo's crest of leaf-brown woman grown now, she reminded slick and dripping, he found Be flushed cheeks in the mirror. She was beloved . . . how churlish of her to mind the fact that Lou used double negatives and that his piled in a saucer.
table manners were not those "I couldn't find any oranges."

familiar to polite society! In a told him, peering into the re few days now, in a week she and erator.

Russ would be on the open road. "Sa-ay, Duchess, where d It would all be blue skies and think you are—at the Ritz?"

"What you thinking about, Beau-iful?" She laughed, but more in ann ance than amusement. "Don't She smiled at him. He was only silly, Russ. Everybody has orange "You think so, hey? A lot know!

death and that I want my break-fast and that you ought to be up H cup, tilted the small squat b at that Bronx garage seeing if tle, rimmed and collared with yellow scruff of hardened crea Russ rolled over, staring out of and drank. Boots opened the window. "Don't nag, sweetness. mouth to say something and clos it again. It would be time end later, when they were by the horror-stricken at the bare idea. "I selves, to teach Russ that men d not behave this way with the

wives. . . She considered what he had ju kisses. This, reflected Boots wearily said. Was it true that the thin when he had retired to the bath- she had always accepted as pa room, behind whose door sounded of her everyday life up in Larc wild splashing and sputtering, this neck were really luxuries to was the way all their arguments sort of people whose lot she no shared? She began to respect father more than she ever had b the couch in daytime fashion, fold. fore for providing her with the li she had known.

"I'll learn," she said now, quiet! to her husband. He glanced up quickly at

"Here, Beautiful, you're going wax. . . . But she dared not make any such suggestion to Gloria get your hands all red, doing the whose housekeeping was of the dirty work." For the first time seemed to be aware of her abs tion in the task of cleaning Gloria Her own few belongings she discouraging kitchen. "Look, dor packed away in the imitation leather bag Russ had bought for be a dumb-bell. Let that slopp wench clean her own pans." her. They were pitifully few. A "You mustn't call her name

We're accepting her hospitality after all," Boots protested, stru gling with a hank of steel woo attempting to scour a frying pan which steadily resisted her efforts Hon?"

Russ rolled over, stretched, inquire further into their finances.

Russ blustered, swallowing the last of his coffee and reaching out a long, mushand for more toast. "Lou owe

WHILE Russ was carolling in the me lots more than this; I've always tub she went rather shyly out been a pal. into the kitchen. Gloria was sit-ting on the window sill, poring ter. They had been over the

"Well, anyway, we shan't be her much longer." she said with pre

burning toast. "It's terrible. . . ." utc. Over to my girl friend's. We Russ began to whistle. It was now. They were, presumably "just the Empire and the show starts want to answer a question you

before going on to new fields. The whole experience had been a revealing one to the girl who had expected the glamour and romance of pointed to half-past 10.

"Is it that late?" Boots glanced "Little girls shouldn't go worrying about things," he said as she persisted. Then he had his arms produced the glamour and romance of pointed to half-past 10.

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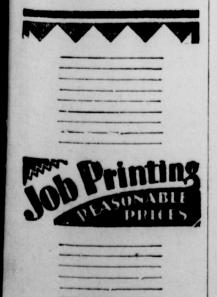
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HOOKS AND SLIDES

gives rise to a report that Frank Schumacher & Co., in the world O'Doul will return to succeed series.

ever played with the Seals. -Organization of the Endeav- -While he wouldn't wish to be problems in connection with the Dizzy Dean a "thrower," which is

on the English yacht are enthusias. but not as good control. tic, however, and T. O. M. Sopwith believes they can be trained to -Glenn Scobey Warner, the retheir work in the spins before the nowned Temple coach, is president international match.

-That Tiger-Cardinal exhibition ville, N. Y. and staged for any other purpose the preacher of a new religious than gate receipts. . . . A chain of cult which has its headquarters drug stores "bought" it for the boys in the mountains near Los Anof Detroit-40,000 of them-as the geles. see the immortal their papples League. raved about.

with football coaching schools of Northwestern's Hank. after this summer. . "They -Allen Strange, the Browns' take too much out of me for what lively shortstop, ran out of one of I get out of them," explains the hir shoes in beating out a bunt in Columbia University mentor. Chicago. accept posts on percentage ar- victories have been at the expense

courses as in the past. -Cleveland copped nine games. barnstorming trip with the Giants last spring. . . The Indians of the Central American chamdropped 14 of 19 to the Tigers.

than seven years later each received

a check for \$40, rewarding them for

-Perhaps baseball in San . . . But that wouldn't keep a Francisco being in a bad way lot of people from liking Hubbell.

Jimmy Caveney as manager in -Mickey Walker discarded the 1935, with Joe DiMaggio, young old Irish greeting, "May your outfielding star, going to the shadow never grow less," after Giants in the deal. . . . San making it to Paul Whiteman, Francisco is the back bone of the when the latter was on a diet. Pacific Coast League. . . O'Doul . . . The Toy Buildog suspects is the most popular athlete who that the king of jazz hasn't forgiven him.

our's crew is one of the biggest quoted, Rogers Hornsby has called America's Cup challenger. . . . the ball player's way of saying that Other challengers have failed due to the men aboard. . . The few professionals and all the amateurs has more on the ball than Dizzy.

of a canning company at Spring-

contest was the first professional baseball game ever "purchased," old White Sox right-hander, now is

limax of a letter writing advertis- - Fight and staying quality ing stunt..... No admission was that has accounted for eight of charged, and Tyrus Raymond Cobb nine extra imning games is the was brought all the way from San principal reason why the Detroit Francisco, so the youngsters could entry is leading the American

-The Big Ten is to have another -Lou Little says he is through more guard at Illinois, and no kin

rangements, and the lesser lights of the Boston Braves.
haven't turned out for the -Aug. 19 will be Charley

Dressen day in Cincinnati. -Baseball is spreading. lost three, and tied one in its A Nicaraguan team will tour

REWARDED FOR BRAVERY PLAINVILLE Conn., Aug. 31 William Cunningham and Fred J Callen, Jr., aided in capturing three bank robbers June 22, 1927. More



AUSTIN, Aug. 31 - Lieut. Gov. comes up January 1, 1936. Edgar E. Witt, honorary member Many men have given useful serof the numerous fraternity has vice on the board, all the way from agreed to preside over sessions of S. B. Cowley and L. W. Tittle to R. the Lame Duck B. Walthall and Roy I. Tennant. No



organize it. The Teer. In theory the board is out of true lame ducks politics: its overlapping term keeps are those who ran any one-term governor from domio r re-election nating it. It's members should we and lost, Honor- be career men - from the state's ary members are other offices than hose they were olding, and lost, therefore retiring. Associate mem-

BROOKS bers are those like Joe Moore and John W. Hornsby of the senate, who ran at mid-term, and lost, and who thus continue in

the original office.

The house contributed 17 true lame ducks in the August primary and about a dozen in July. The Senate offered Archie Parr, W. R. Cousins, Julian Greer and George Purl. Some of the honorary house lame ducks are R. M. Johnson, who ran for lieutenant governor, Penrose Metcalfe, W. C. Holloway and John M. Mathis, Sr., who ran for

A. P. Cagle of Waco will come to the Texas legislature in much the same role as George Hester of the past session. Mr. Cagle has been professor of government in Baylor university, and is a student of government and the economics of

Such a background and training

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power through use of a lever. Several instances have been recorded where orangs have used the pole seat of their swings to force open their cages.

lawmaking branch of government,

Friends of Claude D. Teer, veteran

member and chairman of the state

board of control, whose term ex-

pires 16 months hence, already are

discussing the possibility that his

valuable service, and the long exper-

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gained in the office may be retained

for the state, when the appointment

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as Hester and Cagle have had is perhaps the best of all to lift a man attractive. out of the narrow routine of per-sonal and partisan politics, in

The Ferguson precedent of mak- aid the kitten greatly in climbing. shaping him for useful service in the

ing an incoming highway commissioner chairman of the commission will be followed next January when Gov. James V. Allred appoints a

member "and chairman" of the commission. The politics of failing to confirm appointees on the board of education leaves Gov. Ferguson able to stablish a majority on the board

January 1.

Claims Knockouts by Dempsey and Baer

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 31— Wild Red" Berry professional wrestler, claims the doubtful distinction of being the only man slug-ged by both Jack Dempsey and Max

Both knocked him out while they were refereeing matches in which he was participant and Berry still is trying to decide which boxer hits the hardest blow.

"To tell the truth," Berry said, "both hit me so hard I never knew exactly how bad it hurt.

"Now, take that punch Dempsey landed on my chin down at Conway, Ark. It was a short one, traveling ot more than six inches.

"It struck me like a hammer and, the next thing I knew, I was in the dressing room with my handers fanning me. 20 minutes later,

That was a plenty stiff punch."

Discussing the blow Baer landed ecently, Berry said: Baer hit me where it would hurt here, on the side of the head. I had

an ache in each ear drum for several days after the blow. "His punch was a long one. I saw it coming all right, but it paralyzed me. I just stood there until it land-

ed. Then I was 'out' about half an

HAS FOUR FRONT PAWS

TROY, O., Aug. 31 - A kitten with four front paws was born reco of Troy. The kitten also has an s Hester and Cagle have had is viewpoint, even though its pay is not extra toe on each back foot. In all 18 are normal. The additional claws

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About Cisco Today

MRS. WARREN COMPLIMENTS SON'S BIRTHDAY

Complimenting her son, Billie, on his eleventh birthday, Mrs. Jay Warren invited a group of children py now in her present less affluto her home Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5. The afternoon was spent in playing games. Each child made a wish before helping extinguish the candles on the birthday

Mrs. Warren was assisted in serv-ing by Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. Fern Warren. Charles La Bance, Paul Mosley, Jr., Robert Barker, Robert Blackstock, Billie Blackstock, Alleta Mosley, May Francis Mosely, Juanita Evans, Margie Jean Warren, Jay Walton Warren, Donafae Collins and the honoree made up the guest personnel.

* * * Bob Ghormley of Abilene is spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Ghormley.

Mrrs. M. C. Senter and daughter, Shirley Francine. of Ft. Worth re visiting Mrs. P. B. Hudlow and Mrs. C. H. Parrish.

J. M. Hooks of Abilene was a business visitor yesterday.

Miss Alice Bacon, Miss Bird Bac on, Katie Lou Adkins and Billy Beth and Joe Ed Bacon spent Wednesday in Breckenridge where they tended the birthday party of Tommie and Billie Bacon.

Mrs. J. V. Grigwell and Miss Virginia Hundley of Baird visited in Cisco Thursday

Miss Dorothy Jean Anderson underwent a tonsilectomy this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Shelley arrived last night from Abilene where Mr. Shelley has been attending summer school. Mr. Shelley is athletic coach in the Cisco high school.

Mrs. C. B. Powell is visiting in

Mrs. T. H. Dabney and Miss Bet. ty Dean McIlhaney returned to their home in Granbury today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Graham and daughter, Gloria, left today for a vacation trip to Carlsbad, New

Arlis Ramsey of Wink is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

A. Williams. Mrs. Codie Martin and Mrs. Jack

Gordon of Granbury are spending a few days with Mrs. Oscar Cliett. Rev. Frances E. Barnes of Woodson and Ivan Little and Elton Dennis of Woodson, are visiting Dr.

Mrs. Simon Coplin and daughter, Sandra Jean, will leave today for a visit with Mrs. Coplin's mother, Mrs. B. L. Viensky, in Shreveport,

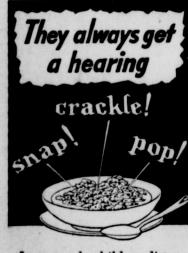
Open Air Bench Home for Spinster

LONDON Aug 31 - An elderly spinster and her cook live on an

In the daytime they sit on the bench. At night they sleep on it. The woman, Miss Annie Sands, her cook, who is called Sim, have led their present mode of existence for 12 months.

Their only household effects, as well as their luggage, are contained in numerous paper-covered parcels, surounding their bench for two in Ladbrokegrove, W.

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in a large house, and the mistress years according to statistics compil-tells of a great estate which should ed by the Editor and Publisher be hers. She says she is just as hap- newspaper magazine.

ent condition. "I love the open air, she said. "With the trees, birds and sunshine cording to the magazine. They were it is an ideal life. In wet or very cold weather Sim and I sleep in the doorway of a nearby house.

"Sim has been with me for 20, years," she continued. "She is the cluded six papers in Louisiana. best and sweetest housekeeper I've! ever known. The police have asked beginning are: Austin Statesman, us to move. But why should we? The 1871; Brenham Banner-Press, 1875; seat is for the public and we are en- Bryan Eagle, 1876; Corpus Christi titled to part of it.'

printing. Our job printing depart-ment is equipped to serve your Laredo Times, 1881; Marshall Mes-

21 Texas Papers Are Over 50 Years Old

Twenty-one newspapers in Texas have been published more than 50

the Dallas News, head the list as the oldest publications in the state, acestablished in 1842. In addition to the 2- papers in Texas which have been published more than 50 years, the list also in-

The Galveston News, along with

Other papers and the year of their Caller, 1883: Dallas Times-Herald. 1879; El Paso Herald-Post, 1880; El Let us figure your next job of Paso Times, 1879; Gainesville Reg.

senger, 1887; Paris News, 1869; San

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE

SPARE a corner of your perennial border for a few of the old-time sweet herbs that were al-ways to be found in your grandmother's garden and you'll rejoice

the palates of your household. Some herbs are perennial and, when once established, will come year after year. These include thyme, sage, sweet marjoram and

Dry and Store for Winter

Many may be dried and stored for winter use. Some may be used fresh, just as they come from the garden. Borage, burnet, sweet basil, thyme, sage and savory are used only after being dried. Chives, parsley, dill, chervil and mint are good fresh as dried leaves always can be used. well as dried.

The secret of fine cooking lies in the seasoning and no French leaves and allowed to stand three housewife ever makes a soup with-out a fagot of herbs or kitchen vinegar is then strained and bot-This kitchen bouquet tled ready for use. usually contains bay-leaf, parsley, pepper-pod, carrot, celery and ing the leaves in vinegar. For

joram are used in stuffings for desired strength is obtained. poultry and meats. Dill, caraway, Garlic vinegar is unus radish and mint are for sauces.

Herb Vinegars

Herb vinegars are specially good in salad dressings. Basil, tarragon, garlic and parsley vinegars are easily made at home. Most fancy grocers also keep these vinegars on their shelves. Often it is the vinegar that is the vinegar.

Tarragon vinegar should be ing point. Bottle and let stand made in August when the leaves three weeks. Strain, bottle and are at their best, although the seal.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Chilled tomato juice and lemon juice, cereal, cream, liver and bacon patty cakes, crisp toast, milk,

LUNCHEON: Stuffed baked cucumbers, tomato and water-cress salad, grape juice cornstarch pudding with plain cream, milk, tea.

DINNER: Broiled hamburg steak with mushroom sauce, salad of mixed greens with hard cooked egg dressing, blackberry sherbet, plain cake, milk, coffee.

Four cups of hot vinegar are poured over one cup of

Basil vinegar is made by steep-Soups and stews seasoned two weeks the vinegar is heated with these herbs have a savoriness each day and poured over the impossible to gain any other way. leaves. The infusion is strained Sage, thyme, savory and mar- and more basil added until the

and meats. Dill, caraway, Garlic vinegar is unusually mustard, burnet, horse-good with summer vegetable sal-Head lettuce, sliced tomaads. toes, cucumbers, new cabbage-in fact any vegetable served with French dressing made with garlic vinegar gains a distinctive flavor. Garlic Vinegar

Six cloves garlic, 8 leaves basil, 1-2 nutmeg, 3 lemons, 3 1-2 cups

source of the indescribably agree-able taste found in French dress-from lemons, heat vinegar to the Grate nutmeg, squeeze juice ing served in fine hotels and res- boiling point. Combine all ingredients and bring again to the boil-

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Behind the Scenes in Washington

NEA Service Staff Correspondent Washington—Don't let your congressman go telling you there aren't plenty of jobs to be to be for months the capital has

ishing as pervasively in the last chief. few weeks as at any other time since the days of Andrew JackSECRETARY OF COMMERCE
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new agencies. If you don't be- been appointed under Hoover. lieve it, just watch the crowds headquarters here.

Applications for Federal Housing Administration jobs are all referred to the national commitage boss, is in full charge. . . .

ing, was eased out. Schaufler was tacks on civil service ever made a very minor "brain truster" who | insisted on brains and merit.

FHA to the spoilsmen. About 150 persons hired by (Convright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

Express, 1865: San Antonio Light, ed the 50-year mark. The oldest is 1881; Texarkana Gazette, 1875; Tyler Courier-Times, 1877; and Beau-

nont Enterprise, 1880. The neighboring state of Louisana Baton Rouge Advocate, 1842; New port Times, 1872.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | Schaufter are in danger of losing their jobs. Unless they can recruit strong political backing, most of them will be accused of

had in Washington. Put him on been promised a cleanout of the political gangsters in the Bureau The old spoils system, which of Foreign and Domestic Comjogging along steadily merce who engineered the defeat enough before Roosevelt went of Dr. Willard Thorp, nominated away from here, has been flour-but not confirmed as the bureau's

ROPER, a veteran politician The Farley-Hurja crew whose sometimes known as "Slippery task it is to see that all federal Dan," has just announced a cleanjobs are handed out on a political out—of four division chiefs who basis has dug its hooks into the were unfortunate enough to have

All had jobs as specialists lined up in the halls outside which could be described as polit-Democratic national committee ical only by a large stretch of imagination. Roper admitted that Contempt for the merit system the dismissals were no reflection was never more bald-faced and on their abilities and that their successors had political endorsements.

tee. Emil Hurja, Farley's patron- created by the recent Congress. It probably will have at least 1000 employes and not one will be under the merit system-a THAT'S since Bennet Schaufter, who at first did the FHA hirwhich is one of the boldest at-

that federal archives, now kept in He was foolhardy enough to the various departments, but soon ignore recommendations from to be transferred to an Archives Hurja, Secretary Hull, and White Building, are being capably han-House Secretary Marvin McIntyre. dled by civil service employes So they booted him out and tossed who know their jobs and all about the archives.

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LEMONS



Dorothy Thompson, writer and wife of Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, has left Germany at the invitation of Adolph Hitler's government, which cited unfavorable articles about Der Feuhrer, written before his rise to power, as the circumstance making her an undesirable visitor.

IT RAN IN AFMILY

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Aug. 31 It runs in the family. When Kappa Delta, Pi, national educational fraternity, selected 10 new members at summer ceremonies here recently. among them were: Mrs. Janie Sulli van, Decatur, Ala.; her daughter, Angelo Stanard, 1884; San Antonio has six newspapers that have pass- Grace Huff, Drew, Ala., and a son, Walter Sullivan, Benton, Miss.

the Alexandria Town Talk. 1883; Orlean Item, 1877, and the Shreve-

Expelled by Reich Bed-ridden Vet Has

KERRVILLE, Aug. 31 — Despite teh antique brass, jet and wooden that he is bed-ridden Milton E buttons to modern vegetable, ivory and glass types Veterans Hospital at Legion, near and glass types. here, has established a business that has grown to international scope in four months.

Entering the hospital as a disabled ex-service man from Chicago Harris brought with him a collection of stamps which he had started s a hobby when he was a child About four months ago, he decided to convert his hobby into a business He advertised in a philatelic magazine, and since has sold stamps to buyers in Canada, Porto Rico and the United States. Harris buys stamps, too, in orde

e keep his collection from dwindling. Many fellow-patients visit him to examine his display of stamps of various ages, shapes and sizes from numerous parts of the world. BUTTON COLLECTION

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