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NATIVES DESERTING ITALIAN ARMIES

Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Mr. C. E. Cogswell, father of Cleon, who lives in Nacona, Texas ...a very genial gentleman called at the Daily News office to renew acquaintanceship and have a friendly chat.

K. N. Greer putting the finishing touches on the Ideal, preparatory to opening Saturday....The front dent Roosevelt called a conference is all dressed up and the stage very of congressional leaders and Compbeautifully ornamented with lattice White House at 3:30 p. m. today to framework....looks very nice, indeed....should have a successful blocking of the third deficiency bill

ter, Vivian, shopping....Mrs. K. N. financed from PWA's \$700,000,000 Greer also shopping....Mrs. Fred revolving fund. tle Fry, of Killeen, Texas, are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. J. Beck.... Dorris, also visiting Mrs. Beck.

Jim Cook, of Dallas, is visiting Cisco, his old home for 45 years old age pension laws and are elilikes Cisco and spends many happy The act provides the federal govhours with his old friend, C. A. Rineheart, with whom he had many adventures in this section, long before the founding of Cisco Drove a stage coach to Brownwood

..tells of an interesting hold-up the White House itself. that occured near Rising Star one of the passengers pulled a gun on the lone robber riding a blaze- himself take to the air in a series faced horse Cook lashed his before the people. four-horse team into a run and escaped with only the brim of his RFC MONEY IS hat shot away....one of the pass- NOT AVAILABLE engers thought he was shooting at the robber but shot away the top of the coach instead in the form of the coach instead....in the face whose funds died with the third look him up little boys if you want ity program. The RFC, he indicated some real Wild West true tales of will not be used for the purpose.

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the old Cisco country....He and

CHECKS GIVEN FOR REDUCTION

Corn-hog contracts this morning were being delivered to farmers of Car Is Burned On the Cisco territory by the county

The committee, at the Chamber of Commerce, had delivered 20 checks at 11 o'clock. All checks delivered at this time were on con-tracts renewed from last year. For destroyed by fire on the Rising Star the county there were checks in this highway, the police department regroup for a total of \$4,380, it was ported this morning.

Another group of checks, for 56 farmers here, has been delayed, it was announced but will be delied upon arrival. Farmers will be notified of the time and place to receive checks. Checks for 20 or 25 more farmers, on a new contract basis, also will be delivered in about a month, it was said.

delivery withina few days, it was Missionary Baptist revival. announced. Time and place of delivery will be announced.

Dick Weekes, member of the county welcome. corn-hog board, and Miss Winifred Pentecost, treasurer.

Beer Drinking In Open Is Demanded

REGINA, Sask., Aug. 27 - Members of the Women's Christian ed to identify a man held here as Temperance Union in the Qu - Ap- William Mahan, fugitive Weyerhau- two were not arrested.

Only file who have been on the ley, Clarkesville; Mr. Brooks, Avery as officers approached. The other plains 40 years or more are admitt- Brad Parchman, Clarkesville; Lee two were not arrested. pellee District of Saskatchewan are user kidnaping suspect.

About Our President Calls Money Conference CROSS ETHIOPIAN BORDRES

BY HUEY LONG

troller General John McCarl at the

season with his new sound equip- last night as congress adjourned.

Public Works Administrator Harold Ickes said the social security * * * mrs. R. E. Grantham and daugh- program and other items in the third deficiency bill could not be

Greer also shopping...Mrs. Fred The money received from the sale Hays...shopping...Mr and Mrs. of securities taken in as collateral J. A. Bearman taking their eve- on federal construction loans, can ning swim....Mrs. Mary and Myr- only be loaned in accordance with congressional law.

Meanwhile, those close to the social security board held that failure Mrs. Cotham and daughter, Miss of the deficiency bill barred any activity of the board before next ses-

This would bar the board from making any appropriations for those states which at present have ...been away 20 years....says he gible for federal aid under the law. ernment shall match state pension funds, dollar for dollar, to a maximum of \$15 per person per month Resentment against Long for his blockade of the vital appropriation was apparent among congressiona leaders and reported to extend up

In one quarter suggestions were heard that President Roosevelt

of such dangers, men like Cook and deficiency bill, were qualified bor-Rineheart could laugh and see the rowers from the RFC. Jones said he funny side of such happenings ... cxpected Fresident Roosevell securexpected President Roosevelt to find

East Cisco Man Is Jailed After Row

R. R. Mancill of East Cisco this morning was lodged in the county jail at Easland, following a family itercation yesterday.

Brought into the court of Justice of the Peace Joe Wilson, he was OF CORN, HOGS charged with aggravated assaudrew a fine of \$25 and costs.

When he said he was unabled to the charged with aggravated assault He When he said he was unable pay the fine, he was sent to the

Rising Star Road

county jail.

A 1932 model Chevrolet owned by

Subject of Sermon Tonight Announced

Evangelist George R. Femburton will speak tonight on "The Rapture the game, fish, and oyster commisof the Church" the Bible way at 405 sion. State game wardens not hav-Cotton checks will be ready for East Eighth street at the Bethel ing the power to enforce federal

Crowds are increasing and seating capacity is filled. More seats of Texas the section prohibiting Delivering the checks today were are being provided and everyone is Texas state employes from holding

OFFICERS FAIL TO ESTABLISH IDENTITY OF KIDNAP SUSPECT He was with three other men in

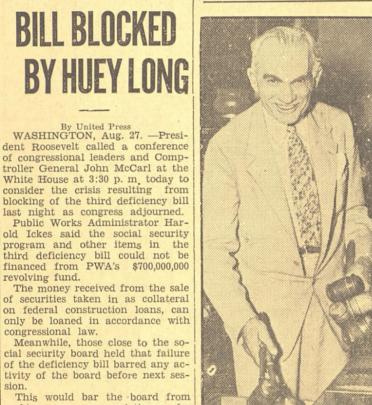
By United Press
HELENA, Aug. 27. — Butte police
officers, Chief Jere Murphy, and

a sedan with Washington license Detective James Mooney today fail- plates when arrested. One man ran

as members. "It's pretty definite that he isn't out to bring beer-drinking into the open.

The man, who gave the name of the Montana state penitentiary at cial government to order removal of the arrest was made because the manual ma

Desks Are Cleared and Congress Packs Up To Go Home



BEFORE VOTES

By United Press DALLAS, Aug. 27 - Although Texas still was legally and techni-

voted Saturday to repeal state prenibition laws but Attorney General William McCraw said the Dean Law till is in effect and would be unti the vote was canvassed officially in

wo weeks. After that, he said, counties will be wet or dry in accordance with

But the technicality barely caused ripple of intoxicants as open saloons and imitation drug stores got down to a serious business of dispensing drinks on call.

Man's Neck Broken As Bus Strikes Him

By United Press

BIG SPRING, Aug. 27 — Ray Stokesbery, about 35, El Paso was killed last night when struck by a bus nine miles from here. Stokesberry, accompanied by a companion, was standing at the side

State Wardens Not To Enforce U. S. Law to receive benefits from the plan.

curred. He sustained a broken neck

AUSTIN, Aug. 27. - The state game wardens are powerless to enforce federal dove hunting regulations, W. J. Tucker, secretary of the Texas game, fish, and oyster

commission, said today. "It is not a matter of choice with ears ago with Will Rogers paid the beloved humorist-commoner tribute at the old Cowpunchers Roundup a regulations," Tucker said.

the T-Anchor Ranch. About a dozen cowmen who knew He quoted from the constitution Will Rogers before his rise to fame recalled having worked with him a federal job.

culture.

im 30 years ago by L. A. Knight. Panhandle cowman. "We want to show our respect for

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. — A revised AAA cotton program call-

ing for a 10 cent loan and a 12-

cent guaranteed on Bankhead al-

lotments emerged today as a result

of the battle between southern sen-

The plan evolved at a White

House conference in an effort to

Punchers Pay Their

Respects to Rogers

CANYON, Aug. 27 — One - time

AAA adjusted acreage.

range was just alike-," one of the veteran cow punchers declared, Rogers and anybody as a friend."



sions of congress in recent years at an end, Speaker Joe Byrns, left, and Vice President Garner, presiding officers of the houses, showed their relief. Speaker Byrns smilingly gathhe hammered the 435 members of the house through the wear-isome session, while Garner surveys his cleared desk with an expression that clearly says "That's all there is, there isn't

ARE CHECKED Nance and Garner's To Meet For Title OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 27 — be postponed. It was unknown here High winds and rain slowed down today if failure of the appropriation by the transcontinental sportsmen's air tion bill would prevent the federal

After 16 years of drouth, the state earned the right to meet Garner's in a three game series for the city softball title of 1935, beginning tonight.

Fighting an uphill battle, the Nance club came from behind to administer a 13 to 7 licking to the gasmen. A big sixth inning did the trick. In the first inning Community scored four runs. Then the gasmen

pushed across another in the second. Nance opened its fireworks in the third by scoring four runs after McCall had tripled with two

In the sixth, with the score tied at seven-all, Nance went wild and tallied six times before the community could end the inning. Brandon was credited with the vinning game, after he had reliev-

ed Riese on the mound for Nance.
Tonight's game will bring together the champions of the first and the second half seasons. The game is scheduled for 8 o'clock at Humble park.

first half season, went through that ators and the department of agrimuch of it undefeated. In the second half, however, the department store boys began to weaken and dropped four games, finishing with

break the deadlock on the third percentage of .500. deficiency bill applies to all cotton Nance, however, after putting up a good scrap in the first half, produced under the agreements for Farmers must sign up for the 1936 program which the AAA warns tarted slowly and had a tough time of catching the strong Com-munity club. By defeating the will provide for a sharp reduction coboes last week, however, Motorists pulled up even with the fuelists and shot the works in last

night's final game on the schedule to take the second half pennant. For Garner's tonight Bivins will pitch and Barnhill will catch. Riese likely will pitch for Nance, trail waddies who rode the un- McCall behind the bat.

Farmers To Take Part in Contest

CLARKSVILLE, Aug. 27 - Fourby Miss Maegene Bay, county home demonstration agent, and County Rogers because him and the open Agent Cato Knight.

They are: Jess Alford, Detroit Joe Lee Roberts, Detroit; Mrs. Mary There wasn't any fences on the Roberts, Detroit; Harold Brooks when Rogers was here, Bagswell; M. L. Brewer, Clarkesand there wasn't any fence between ville; Amos Hale, Clarkesville Barney Williams, Clarkesville; Joe Siv-Only men who have been on the ley, Clarkesville; Mr. Brooks, Avery ed into the Old Cowpunchers group Coursey, Clarkesville; Mr. Chesshir Clarkesville, and John G. Wright

WINDS, RAINS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 27 -

One plane returned to Abilen Texas, the morning takeoff point, and another was forced down at Colorado, enroute to Olkahoma City Mrs. George Prescott, San Diego ed the derby into Oklahoma City

landing at 11:26 a. m. Leland Hayward, who left Abilene in fifth place, landed second here a

Walker Tax Evasion Prosecution Stops

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 lepartment of jusice announced today that an exhaustive study had failed to show evidence justifying Garner's, head and shoulders the prosccution of James Walker. above the rest of the league in the former mayor of New York on charges of income tax evasion.

The Walker case had been under tudy for months, during which time the former playboy mayor remaine: abroad. Frequently he indicated he was planning to return home.

Grand Jurors Will Probe Poker Death

Schmidt said today the Dallas stored. county grand jury probably would consider Saturday the cases of Fred Batson, Cleburne, and Jack and Buck Terry, brothers, of Fort Worth who have been charged with murder in the poker game slaying of Robert

pital ward of the jail.

FIGHT FOR THEIR

Soviet Denies It Broke Agreement

MOSCOW, Aug. 27 - The Soviet government issued an announcement today in which it refused to admit violation of the Mosevelt-Litvinov agreement on propagonda against which the U. S. protested formally.

SEPT. 16 MAY BE NAMED AS

By United Press

AUSTIN, Aug. 27 — September 16 is under consideration as the day Many diplomats here have pre-to convene a special session of the dicted such difficulty for Italy, legislature for liquor regulation and tax, Governor Allred said today.

coasts are controlled by the Italian, "Most of the members of the leg-French, and British, an Ethiopian, slature from whom I have heard hree weeks. A few suggested a session in a week but most want time to consider legislation in advance were evacuating Addis Ababa were Allred said.

The governor said he has not deermined what topics will be submited besides liquor and old age pen- FROM CAPITAL DENIED ion. Substitution of salaries for fees to pay public officials was made obligatory in the amendments, whether or not the governor submit

Old age pension legislation may be postponed. It was unknown here the transcontinental sportsmen's air tion bill would prevent the federal move being made from the Ethioderby today as the aviators were government setting up the pension pian capital. system with which it was planned

Submitting the topic of liquor Allred did not consider a submis sion of taxation generally as liquor tax would be incidental

Motorists Fined At Scene of Violation

WINCHESTER, N. H., Aug. 27 .-This village has discovered a new "northern front.

noney-making idea.

Some motorists disregarded a the select men have authorized the Ethiopian situation involved policeman on duty there to assess Europe. Tomorrow's cabinet meeting such drivers \$1 on the spot for the first offense. Old offenders will the government palace at Bolanzo. find themselves in court

Invention To Aid **Blood Circulation**

LIMA, O., Aug. 27. — Staff physicians at Memorial Hospital here are praising the inventive genius of Raymond Skelly, 45-year-old factory worker, who invested 25 cents in materials for a pressure boot for treatment of arteriosclerosis.

Doctors say it will prove effective in the treatment of patients with ailing blood vessels. It was tested on a patient whose leg was pallid from obstructed circulation Mrs. Louise Connally, to their home DALLAS, Aug 27 - Sheriff R S. and free blood circulation was re-

Magazine Censored By Great Britain

Williams, Lewisville.

Sheriff Scmid said Batson had made a statement detailing his version of the slaving Batson is too it.

By United Press

LONDON, Aug. 27 — The Aug. 19 issue of the American magazine sion of the slaying. Batson is too i!! Time was censored before being put teen farmers in Red River county to appear before the grand jury. He on the stands today by tearing out Rogers' first ranch job was given will take part in the Texas Centen- was arrested last week and brought an entire page referring to the lin. Surviving are the senator and 'holiday' of the Duke and 'holiday' of the Duke and 'holiday' a Houston of Kent in Jugo-Slavia.

RAILROAD COMMISSION STUDIES NEW PLAN FOR OIL PRORATION

By United Press visement today a new plan proposed to produce.

Two of the three members of the made yesterday.

commission at least do not favor AUSTIN, Aug. 27 — Texas rail- departure from the present system road commissioners had under ad- of proration based on well abilities or prorating oil production in the Holders of large tracts with com-

A conference was to be held today, when the commission probably commission to consider acreage as

Final attack on the change was

United Press Staff Correspondent

By EDWARD BEATTY ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 27. — Reports reaching here today said more than 12,000 Somalis, chiefly troops and equipped with machine guns, have deserted the Italian army and offered their services to

Emperor Haile Selassie. Upwards of 15,000 natives of Erirea and Somaliland, including native troops, have crossed the borders of the Italian colonies into

The latest exodus, it was reported, occurred several days ago, and soldiers and civilians have been arriving by hundreds lately within

The reports aroused high interest in diplomatic circles here which have been watching with interest which way the native tide would turn.

The soldiers were said to have crossed the border, openly pro-claiming their allegiance to the emperor and announcing their readiness to die for him.

regardless of which flag he is unelieve it will be best to wait two or der, remains a subject of his em-Reports that Italian nationals

pointing with that, although the

declared groundless.

A news agency other than the United Press yesterday circulated reports in American newspapers to the effect that both natives and Italian nationals were leaving Addis Ababa in fear of an aerial attack. This report, the United Press

found today, not based upon any

IMPORTANT ADDRESS

WITH THE ITALIAN, Bolzano, Aug. 27 - Ready for a "war" cabinet meeting, tomorrow Premier Benito Mussolini was reported today to plan a public speech Friday or Saturday which may make world

history. The speech, it was said, will be nade at the climax of the war maneuvers involving 500,000 men, which Mussolini is supervising on the

Mussolini has made no extensive Some motorists disregarded a public speech since he went to Sarstop sign in the town square, so dinia early in June, before the

MRS. CONNALLY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. -Senator Tom Connally planned today to accompany the body of his wife, in Texas.

Mrs. Connally, exhausted after the ordeal of packing for the trip home after the long session of congress, died late yesterday in the

senator's office.

She collapsed in an elevator and was carried into the office. Her husband and a physician arrived before she died

The senator and Mrs. Connally were married in 1904 while he was a member of the Texas legislature. lawyer. President Roosevelt, when he heard of the death, sent the following message to Senator Con-

"Dear Tom: I am deeply shocked, my dear fellow-the very sad news has just come-you are much in the thoughts of, your affectionate friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

WEATHER

probably showers in west tonight.

East Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

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Adjournment of Congress

Congress finally got around to adjournment last night, but when the clock struck midnight and John Garner's gavel fell, Huey Long was still talking.

The Kingfish had talked and read from the Congressional Record for five and a half hours, while administration leaders charged him with deliberately killing the third deficiency bill that would have provided funds for the aged and cripled. In all, Senator Long talked to death \$100,000,000 worth of funds to start the social security program, for the neutrality arms embargo, the national labor board, the utilities and Guffey coal bills, and other important measures.

Congress has worked hard and long at this session. Undoubtedly the members were tired and wanted to go home. Undoubtedly their nerves were frayed with such proceedings as those last night, when a member arose and with all the false dignity and the buffoonery which accompanies such an action, talked to hear his own voice and read the Congressional Record for lack of something more interesting to the members. All that—clowning at the taxpayers' expense when there is important work to be done-smacks of a lack of something or other in the government.

It is a shame to have a body of men, even if they had no interests but their own to think of, spend this much time on legislation and then have one of their members talk them out of the power to put that legislation in effect.

Congress has worked hard, and most of the members status of a segment of the American people. undoubtedly have had something other than a campaign for the presidency or putting on a show for the galleries, on their minds. Much good has come out of the session, although there have been times when the members and the president could not agree upon legislation.

The congressmen will go home and talk it over with the constituents. When they come back, they undoubtedly will be in better shape to work out the program they started at this session, Kingfish or no Kingfish.

Brazos Sponsors Move On

Texas, by constitutional amendment, has provided for the development of its water resources. Lack of water when needed, and too much water in flood-times, have caused tremendous damage and losses and probably has withheld more money value from Texas land and property than remained

Now, backed up by legislative act to give the Brazos district state taxes too further a conservation program, lead- Russia in 1603. They settled along ers of this development are well along the way toward success in their plans to finance and build 13 control dams in

The Brazos district has been in existence several years. Its board has been functioning. It further has had the warm cooperation in Texas of Commissioner John A. Norris of the state board of water engineers, and in Washington of Senators Morris Sheppard and Tom Connally and many members of the Texas delegation.

The Brazos district now awaits approval of the works progress administration of a wisely-drawn program to put

Behind the Scenes in Washington

fifth of a special series of stories | Usually they succeed. showing exactly how lobbying works and tinges all the government at Washington.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON -- The romance

of the sea, the honor of a-gentleman tradition of the army pressure" salesmanship. have all suffered through contacts with the Washington lobby.

The army and navy are two of the biggest governmental contraciors in the world and the various

massing against proposals to clean up the mess and prevent further stand like army also buys a lot of scandals by creating a governmerchant marine.

SHIPBUILDING lobbyists, allied officers." Joe's game was buying pliers and sub-contractors in a and he made millions at it. combination representing several Joe Silverman was always a the biggest bankers, have lobbied who had a monopoly on surplus for Big Navy bills, against distion of profits on warships or construction in navy yards, and for virtual monopoly of naval building among the Big Three—the Bethlehem, New York, and Newbort News shiphuilding companies.

port News shipbuilding companies.
Ship lobbyists try hard to see that their friends are appointed

NEWS The World of the W

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the | marine committees of Congress.

BUSINESS pressures on the navy in connection with its specifi-cations for the many things it buys are constant, which means a constant warfare between lobby-ists here. F. Russell Bichowsky, former navy scientist, writes in "Is the Navy Ready?" that the he navy, and the officer-and- navy is sold its material by "high-

Absolving officers from taking bribes, he suggests that "a good party" will attain the same end, plus realization that young naval officers may be able to make valuable contacts with large manufacturing concerns which they can American merchant marine poli- use after leaving the service. cies have kept a standing corps Bichowsky says this results in too of lawyers and lobbyists for ship many "gadgets" for ships, inoperating and building companies ferior quality for naval materials, and rapidly increasing ship costs.

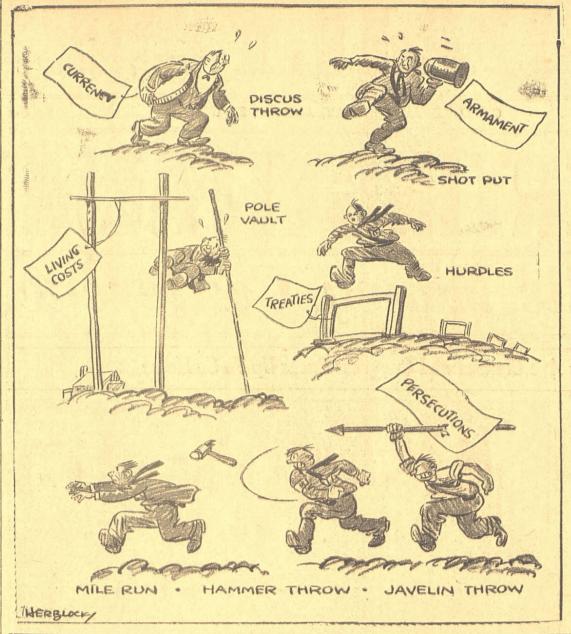
In the name of the merchant "Bass Drum" Shearer, some-marine and the American flag times credited with breaking up upon the seas, lobbyists have been the Geneva naval conference collecting fat fees ever since the while working for shipbuilders, war as they got ships from the and who takes credit for a \$740,government and wangled juicy contracts, subsidies and legislation which meant huge profits for says they once, at any rate, used certain individuals. Now they're him for propaganda campaigns,

ment-owned, government-operated Silverman, who says he spent most of \$500,000 on "liquor, with agents for naval sup- up surplus war supplies cheap

billion dollars and connected with chubby, ingratiating business man armament efforts, against limita- War Department than anyone else

to the naval affairs and merchant | NEXT: The "people's" lobbles

Germany — The Ideal Place for the Olympics



10,000 men to work gainfully, the product of their labor to multiply the values, as well as protect existing value, of property and land throughout the watershed.

No better undertaking exists for the government to ap- of the White Russians in Harbin, ply its funds in the creation of employment and the creation and protection of values and improvement of the economic

Mongols Seeking To Return to Asia

HARBIN, Aug. 27. - "Return to Asia." Such is the cry of the 50,000 descendants of the Kalmuck tribe of Mongols, who now reside along the banks of the Volga and elsewhere, according to a letter received from the chief of the tribe by the White Russian leader in Har-

The letter states that "racial discrimination in European countries has of late become tremendously accentuated, and we are constantly being oppressed and suffering out-

Assured of protection by Emperor Vassily Shousky, a Kalmuck Some of these are farmers in Yugo-tribe of 55,000 first migrated to slavia, France and Rumania.

the banks of the Volga, and in 1771 their numbers had increased to

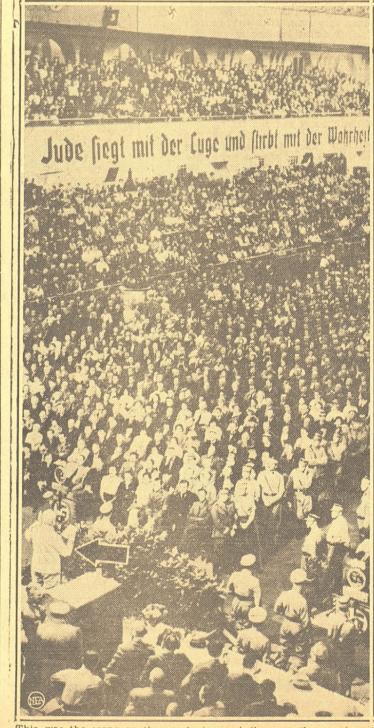
Since that year, however, many of them have returned to Mongolia. Many settled in Sinkiang Province. Some 50,000 were scattered from the Volga districts throughout Russia. The present number in that country is estimated at about

hem were with the Cossacks or ediately following the foundation of the Soviet regime they rallied ommand of General Wrangel.

o be found in all parts of Europe.

They are devout Buddhists and

Opening of Nazis' New Drive on Jews



This was the scene as thousands jammed the vast Sportspalast in Berlin for the opening of a new campaign against Jews of the Reich Julius Streicher (indicated by arrow), foremost Nazi Jew-baiter, ex-coriated them in a bitter address while in the background a long ban

dhist temple in Belgrade.

Manchukuo has land and pare, and according to the chief t is more than likely that the Hsinking government will permit them entry to the country.

Trial Ordered For Dog-Killing Girl

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. - Because she killed a dog which allegedly attempted to bite a 4-yearold child, Miss Avada Rucker, nursemaid, must stand trial on a

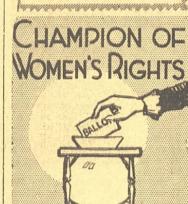
charge of cruelty to animals.

Miss Rucker, in a preliminary Before the revolution most of hearing, admitted she had killed a 2-year-old wire-terrier with a golf

According to the maid, the dog had bitten her young charge, Has-Today they are sharing the fate other White Russians and are be found in all parts of The control of the contro inder the White Russian forces in kell Norwood, last spring. Recently driving it away. Later the dog died.

The owner of the dog, Mrs. Agnes Moore, swore out a warrant and Miss Rucker was arrested on the cruelty charge. Mrs. Moore deaid it had not attacked the child.

Stories in STAMPS



Thas fallen to a foreign country Turkey, to be first to appreciate one of America's greatest women by issuing a stamp in her honor She is Carrie Chapman Catt, grea suffragist leader and now, at the age of 76, still active in the cause of world peace. The stamp is one of a remarkable series issued by Turkey in connection with the twelfth congress of the Interna tional Alliance for Woman Suffrage and Equal Citizenship, held at Istanbul in April, 1935. Hers is one of seven portraits of interna tionally famous women on this Mrs. Catt, born Jan. 9, 1859.

made her first public appearance for the cause of woman suffrage in 1890. From then on, her efforts were unremitting, until women got the vote in 1920. But she didn't stop then. She had been organiz ing women's suffrage societies in other parts of the world and herself led the



1923. champion of all causes for

women's betterment, she devotes her best time to world peace. opyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

End of Jingoism In Japan Is Seen

HONOLULU, Aug. 27. - Militarists are slipping in power in Japan, Francis S. Harmon, international secretary of the YMCA, said here following a five months tour of the Orient.

Harmon held that due to the res-

training influence of the socalled "Palace Clique" plus the pressure of economics, "within two or three years the militaristic leaders of Japan will be relegated to much ess importance. "Two bitterly opposed forces are

at the helm in Japan," Harmon said. "The one civil and the other military. It is because of the latter force that we today get our picture of a militantly aggressive Japan. It was they who were responsible for invasion of Manchuria and dominance in North China.

Harmon said the Palace Clique. comprised of statesmen who have the confidence of the Emperor "are gradually lining up the public against the militarists by pointing out to them the cost of militarism, for which 46 per cent of the budget went last year. Within two or three years Japan will begin to stagger under the burden of deficit bonds issued to meet militaristic expenditures and then will come the call

Harmon scored charges that America's silver policy was causing China's financial ruin.

"This report is one I believe greatly exaggerated," he said "I think it has been made by persons who have confused cause and ef-

"China, and especially Shanghai did not feel the depression in 1929 as the rest of the world did. Six months ago her real estate boom began to burst and her banks began to fail, but I don't think it was the result of America's silver policy. She is feeling now what all the world felt five and six years

SUN FIRES MOTORCYCLE WEBB CITY, Mo. - It was so

not here recently that a motorcycle. parked in the sun, burst flames, Firemen extinguished blaze after fire destroyed the seat to of the machine.

National Banner

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Flag of principality famous for its gambling Casino. - Louis is its ruler. BUTLER 2 English coins. 13 Pertaining to the cheek. 16 To barter. 7 Knock.

21 Preposition, 44 Musical note. 45 Distant view. 47 Ceremonies. 49 Compound

23 Door rug 25 You and I. 26 Theater stalls 8 Fiber knots. 50 Mites. 30 Donator. 51 Born. 33 Sea skeleton. 34 Street boy. 53 Russian

18 Army officer.

22 Masculine

adult.

32 Wand.

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38 Derby.

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42 Sound of

pleasure.

20 Evil.

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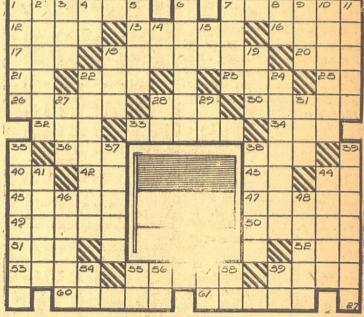
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JO DARIEN breaks her engagement to BRET PAUL, college athletic star, because he objects to her taking a job as hostess at Crest Lake Inn, fashionable summer resort owned by wealthy DOUGLAS MARSH. Jo goes to Crest Lake and later Bret arrives as life cuard.

as life guard.
Douglas Marsh's eccentric mother dislikes Jo. PETER FRAGONET, film actor, pays Jomarked attentions and asks her to marry him as soon as he can get a divorce. Jo becomes friendly with LOLA MONTEZ, film setters.

notress.

Prompted by his mother, Marsh asks Jo to leave Crest Lake. She decides to go to Hollywood to look for g Job, and flies there with Fragonet. Later she begins to doubt Fragonet's promises and moves to a rooming house where he cannot find her.

Loin Montez gets Jo a Job in a sandwich shop Fragonet comes there and, to get rid of him. Jo agrees to see him that night. Mrs. Fragonet comes first, then Peter. Jo turns on the film actor, says she doesn't want him and never did. Next day Jo gives up her Job at the sandwich shop.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIV

WHEN Maisie had gone Jo sat dully on the edge of the bed. trying to pull her scattered landlady said, woefully surveying it thoughts together. Was there any the bills and silver Jo had spread by. corner of Hollywood where she might find a new job and be safe are I-" from the vitriolic hatred of Edna Fragonet? And if there was such a refuge how would she find it?

Her first thought was of Lolita Montez. She knew that the actress would be willing to help her, even a second time. But Jo knew, too. what Lolita's advice would be. "Get out of Hollywood," Lolita would say. "Get as far away from Fragonet as you can."

Stubbornly Jo held out against days. such an idea. She was more determined than ever to stay. "I've been fool enough to come here," she ishe is?" told herself, "and now I'll make a go of it . . . some way."

The resolve was easier than its

culmination. As Maisie herself admitted, the salary at the sandwich Maisie would loan her the money, shop had been little enough. And but Jo hated very much to ask her Jo had imprudently gone from Nevertheless she hurriedly dialed week to week assuming, as most of the number of the sandwich shop. us are prone to assume, that once good fortune comes it will make an girls at the shop had recognized indefinite stay. She was still sitting there on the

knocked at the door with her familiar one-two tapping. At Jo's invitation she entered the room, showing her surprise that her tenant wasn; yet dressed for work. "Not feeling well, Miss Darien?" she asked.

"I'm feeling all right," Jo said. "But-I'm afraid I'll have to move back into that smaller room. You Jo thought of Sally's wages, as see, I've lost my job." The good woman grunted sympa-

thetically. "After all that commotion in the front parlor last night," going to happen. But here . . ." and thread through all that maze she held out to Joe a telegram. of traffic to the airport. "If only money."

Jo's first thought was not so optimistic. Imagining frantically that gram and read:

JO DARIEN 4338 ENDOHILL AVENUE HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA BRET PAUL DANGEROUS-

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O let the telegram flutter to the to find him and reach the airport. floor from nerveless fingers. She Frantically Jo reviewed the slender ooked at her landlady wildly, possibilities, Fragonet and Boleson I've got to leave," she said.

afraid I haven't money enough to to her landlady to order a cab. Jo was pacing at the curb when the

"You're paid up until the end of taxi rolled alongside. the week," the woman told her. "I any help.

"Would you telephone and find out minutes Jo saw the wide white what a ticket to Crestmont costs?" arch of the Atlas lot, the gates She raised her head from the open standing open. bag where she had flung her slippers and dressing gown. "Please tube. "Drive right through to the hurry, won't you? There may be administration building!" plane I can catch this morning." When the woman returned she questioningly.

could catch an air transport at peated. "It'll be all right." to purchase the ticket.

upon the bed. "But the way things

It seemed to her that she held

sleepily. "I want to speak to Miss Montez. "Miss Montez is out of the city.

She won't be back for three or four Jo's heart sank. She thought of son right away." long distance. "Do you know where

"No. 1 don't, ma'am. On location somewhere, I guess."

Slowly lo replaced the receiver. She'd have to try Maisie. Of course "Oh, is it you, Jo?" One of the

her voice. "Yes, Sally. I want to talk to edge of the bed when her landlady Maisie, please."

"She's not here right now. No. I don't know when she'll come back, although probably before closing time. She and her brother went out to look at another place she's thinking of buying. Anything I can do?"

. . thanks a lot, Sally." She looked at her watch and saw

that she had just three hours in she said. "I knew something was which to obtain \$28 and taxi fare. and thread through all that maze "Maybe somebody's wiring you I'd saved those clothes I bought plane at noon." for Crest Lake!" she thought Still laughing wildly.

something was wrong at home, she ly, how few people there were to are—and forget the loan idea. It's almost snatched at the envelope. whom she could turn in this emer-Tearing both envelope and message gency. Lolita-Maisie and Jim. in her haste, she unfolded the tele- all three were impossible to reach. on top." Boleson-she couldn't ask Boleson. Peter Fragonet-

But suppose she had to go to fore Jo sank into the seat. him? There was barely time now

and why not Boleson, after all? He Jo nodded. "Yes. I have to take to help her. Swallowing her pride,

was pacing at the curb when the "To the Atlas studio, quickly!" can give you a \$4 refund if that's The driver tossed the bags into the seat beside him, nodded his "Maybe it will be." Jo said, drag- head and urged the scarred taxi inging her bag from the closet shelf, to the traffic. Within a very few

"Don't stop," she spoke the

The driver half turned his head, prought the welcome news that Jo "Drive right through," Jo re-

noon. But, unfortunately, a survey of Jo's purse revealed that she increased his speed and beaded was not within \$28 of being able straight for the roadway into the forbidden Atlas lot. The gateman "I'd like to help you out," the poked out his head angrily, jerked landlady said woefully surveying it back again as the taxi whizzed

"Stay right here," Jo ordered re I-" when the taxi pulled up in front "That's all right," Jo told her of the low white building. "If any. hastily. "I'll-I'll telephone Lo- one orders you out, tell them you're

> ante-room, where she encountered the brisk young woman who was Boleson's secretary. "I'm Miss Darien," Jo told her

breathlessly. "I must see Mr. Bole "But I'm afraid you'll have to

have an appointment-"Will you tell him I'm here?" asked Jo, stepping forward. "Or shall I just go right in?"

"I'll-I'll tell him you're here," the girl said. She reappeared almost at once and nodded half-fearfully at Jo. "He'll see you, Miss Darien."

when Jo entered the room. "Good morning, Miss Darien! Something I can do?" "Yes, there is. You-you blated once that it would be worth some-

Boleson was smiling quizzically

thing to you to keep me away from Boleson raised his eyebrows. "I see," he said slowly, ironically. "You've been thinking it over and decided to—cash in, eh?" He sat

down abruptly. "How much?" "I want just \$50, Mr. Boleson. And only as a loan!" His look was one of startled in-

credulity. And then he threw back his head and laughed. "Please, Mr. Boleson-I'm in a terrible hurry. I have to catch a

Still laughing, Boleson reached into his pocket and extracted a \$50 She was amazed to find, sudden- bill from his wallet. "There you

worth \$50 any day to run across a kid like you. I hope you come out "T-thanks, Mr. Boleson. But I'll

pay it back." Jo turned and bolted Jo shuddered. Fragonet would through the doorway, past the star-help her gladly. He would willing the secretary. To her great rely show how generous he could be, lief, the taxi driver had not only elping her to go to Bret Paul. It stood by valiantly, but had poswas a role the actor in him would relish. "I won't, though," Jo told herself. "I won't go to him!" sessed the presence of mind to turn the cab around toward the gate. He had the car in motion almost be-

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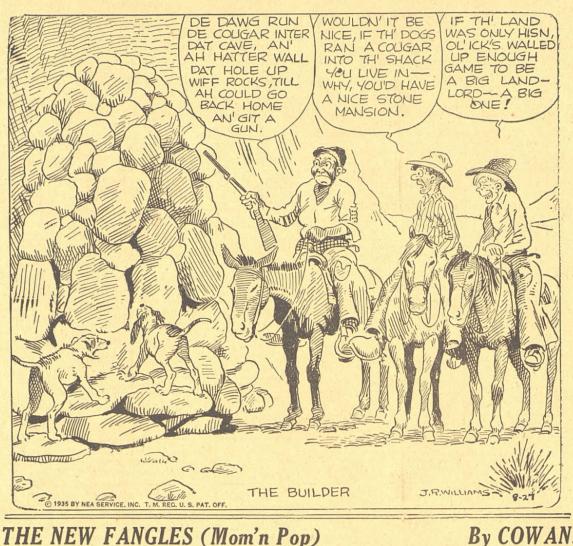
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Galveston	76	70	.521
Tulsa	74	74	.500
San Antonio	72	74	.493
Houston	72	75	.490
Dallas	64	81	.441
Fort Worth	61	84	.421
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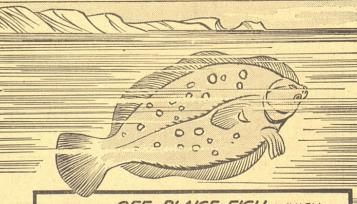
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Passage of a statute requiring the lapse of several days between the issuance of a license and the performance of the ceremony made Montana couples look to bor-dering South Dakota, Idaho and Wyoming towns for more sympath1 etic laws.

Also required of marrying couples is a rigid physical examination, attested by a doctor's certificate showng that the contracting parties are physically fit. Montana doctors are refusing to sign the certificates because they contend that they would be subjected to damage actions if applicants later revealed diseases. Arguing that they couldn't swear o the absence of diesases regarding which science itself isn't certain, the doctors have turned thumbs down on the law. Some are refusing to sign the ctrificates; others are setting a prohibitive fee. The law went into effect July 1.

Some Montana couples are marryng by cotnract an ancient law which permits couples to marry without a license. The contract

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OCHESTER (Rochester, N. Y.) UTGERS (New Brunswick, N. J.) F. LOUIS (St. Louis, Mo.) F. MARY'S (San Francisco)	Un. of So. (Sep. 23) Georget'n (Sept. 20)	Westchester Thr. *Creighton Nevada (Sept. 29)	*Oberlin Marietta Kirksville (Oct. 4) *California	"Georgetown Kenyon "Columbia Mo.Mines (Oct. 11) Coll. of Pacific	Elon (P'mouth) Amherst *Princeton Marquette (Oct. 18)	*W. & M. Hamilton Lehigh Ark. State (Oct. 25) San Francisco		*King Coll. *Union *Boston Univ. No. Dak. (Nov. 8) *Fordham	Guilford Wesleyan *N. Y. U. St. Xav. (Nov. 15) Santa Clara (Nv. 17)	Colgate *De Paul	Washington Univ. Washington State	
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YRACUSE (Syracuse, N. Y.) EMPLE (Philadelphia) ENNESSEE (Knoxville) EXAS (Austin) EXAS A. & M. (College Station) EXAS CHRISTIAN (Ft. Worth)	St. Joseph's (Sep. 20) Austin Thr. Coll. Howard Payne	Centre (Sept. 27) Southwestern Texas A. & I. *S.Hous.Thr.(Se.27) Denton Thr.	Clarkson "Tex.A&M(Dallas) No. Carolina "L. S. U. "Temple (Dallas) "Arkansas	Cornell Vanderb't (Oct. 11) *Ala. Poly (Birm.) *Oklahoma (Dallas) *Centenerary	*T. C. U.	Brown *West Virginia Centre Rice Baylor *Centenary	Penn. State Michigan State *Duke *S. M. U. *Arkansas (L'Rock) *Baylor	*Mississippi *Baylor	Colgate Marquette Vanderbilt T. C. U. *Rice	Villa Nova Arkansas (Nv. 22)	*Maryland (Balto.) Bucknell *Kentucky *Texas A. & M. Texas	S. M. U.
EXAS CHRISTIAN (fl. worth) EXAS TECH. (Lubbock) OLEDO (Toledo) ULANE (New Orleans) ULSA (Tulsa, Okla.) NION (Schenectady, N. Y.)	*9immons (Sep. 20)	Baker (Sept. 27) Capital V. M. I. Cen.Ok.Th.(Sep.27)	Wichita (Oct. 4) *Boston Univ. Alabama Poly	*De Paul Haskell Florida T. C. U.	*Case *Minnesota *Washburn (Oct. 18)		'Baylor Okla. A. & M. Bowling Green Colgate Kansas State	*Loyola (Nov. 8) Arizona (Nov. 11) *Louisville *Georgia *Centenary	Buffalo Kentucky *Geo.Wash.(Nv.15)	Rice *St. Mary's (S. A.) Heidelberg La. Normal Drake	Detroit Arkansas	L. S. U.
I. S. M. A. (West Point, N. Y.) J. S. N. A. (Annapolis) NIV. CALIFORNIA at Los Angeles NIV. SO. CALIF. (Los Angeles)	* = *	W. & M. Utah St. (Sept. 27) Montana	W. & M. Mercer *Oregon St. (P'land) Coll. of Pacific *Oregon	Amherst Gettysburg Virginia (Oct. 10) *Stanford Illinois Montana State	*Yarward *Yale Oregon State	Renssalaer *Yale *Yale *Notre Dame (Balt.) Oregon *California Denver	*Williams Mississippi State *Princeton California Brigham Young	Rochester *Pittsburgh *Pennsylvania S. M. U. (Nov. 11) Stanford Colorado	*Hamilton *Notre Dame (N.Y.) Columbia Hawaii (Nov. 15) Washington State *Colorado State	Vermont Loyola L. A. *Notre Dame	Utah State	*U.S.N.A. (Ph *U.S.M.A. (Ph Idaho
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VASHBURN (Topeka, Kas.) VASHINGTON (Seattle) VASHINGTON STATE (Pullman) VASHINGTON UNIV. (St. Louis)	Baker (Sept. 20)	Empor. Th. (Sep. 27) Idaho Puget Sound McKendree(Se. 27)	*Grinnell (Oct. 4) Santa Clara Willamette *Illinois Pittsburgh	*Montana S. M. U. Grove City	Tulsa (Oct. 18) *Washington State Washington *Duquesne (Oct. 18) *Marietta (Oct. 18)	*Gonzaga Stanford *Oregon St. (P*land) *Michigan State	Haskell Montana	*N. C. St. (P'mouth) Freshmen (Nov. 8) *California *Idaho Drake Case	*Creighton *So. California Missouri Wooster	Hays Oregen Okla. A. & M.	*Wichita *St. Mary's St. Louis	
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Comings and Goings Woman's Page Laura Rupe, Editor

SCORES GIVEN FOR SHOOT OF **CLUB SUNDAY**

The Oil Belt Gun club held its regular weekly shoot at the range on the Eastland-Breckenridge highway Sunday. The following scores

may building.		
were recorded:		
Skeet		
	2 x	
	9 x	
A. N. Riding 6	6 x	7
	4 x	7
J. T. Hughes 5	9 x	75
John Mouser 5	6 x	7
J. O. Matheny 4	6 x	50
	0 x	50
John Hume 3	7 x	50
	7 x	50
	7 x	50
	2 x	50
	0 x	50
Dr. Kessler 2	7 x	50
R. G. Camp 2	1 x	50
Paul Davis 1	9 x	50
Gene Rhodes 1	7 x	2
	0 x	25
Regulation Trap		
A. H. Rhodes 2	1 x	2
A. C. Simmons 2	0 x	25
L. Mendenhall 1	7 x	25
A. G. Camp 1	2 x	25
F. Fehl 1	1 x	25
Pistol		
L. D. Brown 95	X I	100
N. Swanson 94	X I	100
R. E. Dye 91	x :	100

 Jack Roach
 100 x 100

 L. D. Brown
 98 x 100

 05 x 100

Big Bore Rifle

L. D. Brown
L. Stillwell

N. Swanson

Delores Tanner

Girl, 18, Is Expert Parachute Picker

DEROIT, Aug 27-Eighteen-yearoid Kathlee nRowe produly exhibits a new Department of Commerce parachute rigger's license to prove she is the only woman parachute packer in Michigan and one of three in the United States.

Several years ago Kathleen's parents moved near the Detroit City Airport and she became interested in planes. Later she transferred her interest to 'chute sand now is as proficient as the best of them in packing the great silken canopies into a tiny pnaksack of a bag.

For two years Kathleen packed chutes under the capable direction of Stanley Prescott, packer at the airport. She became so good at the job that United States Air Commerce Inspector M. J. Perrin decidcd to give her a test. She passed and was granted a license.

She has one ambition, she says. She wants to jump from a plane sometime to see how it feels to float down with a 'chute -and, she adds she'll pack her own 'chute wher she does it.

Bicycle Races To Be On September 6

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 27— Tex Pac C& O. 6 1-2 Bicycles will speed down the famous Und Elliott Atlantic City boardwalk on Sept. 6
when mateur chamipons from all
parts of the United States vie for
the Boardwalk Challenge Trophy U S Gypsum

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a mile and a half of the "wooden Worthington The Amateur Bicycle League of America is cooperating in the Cities Service

Two other national champion- Gulf Oil Pa ship races will be held. On Sept 5, Humble Oil a 25-mile event will be held over the White Horse Pike, starting and Niag Hud Pwr . finishing at Bader Field, and a 50mile competition is scheduled for the following day.

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Former Show Girl Held in Slaying



Saying she killed her husband, Frank Horan, in a fight for pos-session of a gun after she had protested that he was drinking himself to death, Lucille Lavelle (above), former Broadway show. girl, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in Buffalo. Mrs. Horar attained notoriety before when she went gunning for Rudoln's Cameron, movie actor.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

American Can	137
Am P & L	6.
Am Rad & S S	17 3-8.
Am Smelt	44 3-4.
Am T & T	134 1-2.
Anaconda	19.
Auburn Auto	33.
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Beth Steel	36 7-8.
Canada Dry	. 9 5-8.
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Freeport-Tex	26 1-8.
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Gillette S R	17 7-8.
Goodyear	19 3-8.
Gt Nor Ore	12 1-8.
CIL WEST BURNE	2.9
Hudson Mot	10 1-2.
Int Cement	29 1-4.
Int T & T	10 1-8.
Johns Manville	65 1 D
Lia Corb	20 1 4
Liq Carb	0 5 0
Nat Dairy	15 1_9
Objo Oil	11 1 0
Penney J C	80 1-2
Penney J C Phelps Dodge	20 1-2.
Phillips P	20 1-2.
Phillips P	9 1-9
Purity Bak	19 1-4
Radio	6 1-9
Radio	54 5-0
Shell Union Oil	10
Shell Union Oil	11 2-4
Southern Pacific	18 1-4
Stan Oil N J	45 3-4
Stan Oil N J	3 3-4.
Texas Corp	20
Texas Gulf Sul	

The feature race will be held over Vanadium 17 1-4. Curb Stocks

Expense Approved

Ford M Ltd .. Bank Liquidation

Special to Daily News EASTLAND, Aug. 27 — Expenses f \$274.30 incurred during July for

uidation of the Texas State Bank f Eastland were approved Mon-ay by 88th District court.

An itemized account as submited by E. C. Brand, banking comhissioner who is in charge of the diquidation, showed the following in Abilene this morning.

W. B. Coilie, attorney, commission 10 per cent commission on collections, \$117.52; P. L. Crossley, district clerk, court costs \$9.05; Earl Bender insurance on bank property, \$147.73.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good inestment.—Phone 80.

in 3 days Liquid - Tablets, Salve-Nos e Drops

Malaria

COLDS First Day in 30 minutes. Tonic & Laxative

Wilkins and young daughter left

Mrs. Hazel Hostess To Baptist Circle Meeting on Monday

Mrs. W. D. Hazel was hostess to mempers of Circle Four of the W. IV. U. of the First Baptist church yesterday afternoon in her home at 1000 West Sixth street.

The chairman, wirs. Buster Robinson, presided during the business meeting, which was closed with prayer by Mrs. J. D. Frankin, 'Ine circle was asked to take food to sick Mexicans during the month of september.

under the direction of Mrs. C. A. Farquhar, the lesson was taught from the book, "winistry of Wo-men." various members assisted. ronowing the business and study hour the Circle members presented the chairman with a snower which is customary at the end of the term. ice cream and cake were served to mempers, Mesdames Frank Walker, R. B. Kinsey, J. W. Robinson, C. A. Farqunar; visitors, Mesdames J. D. Franklin, Homer Hensiey, and mother, Robertson, Misses Dorothy Jean Waker, Jane Kizer, Miss Letha and Mayme

Misses Kizer and Walker were presented in a lovely duet, "Quin-tuplet's Lullaby."

Mrs. M. W. Robbins Is Hostess Monday At J. O. Y. Meeting

Meeting in regular monthly business session, members of the J. O. Y. Sunday school class of the First Baptist church were guests yesterday in the home of Mrs. M. W. Rob-

Several new officers were elected Mrs. S. B. Parks, secretary; group captains, Mesdames J. L. Thornton, M. W. Robibns, W. A. Pippen, E Ir

During the social hour refreshments were served to Mesdames S. B. Parks, J. R. Burnett, Leon Mc-Pherson, W. H. Hayes, Barton Piil pott, Cecil Huffman, A. L. Swindle. R. D. Jones, E. L. Smith, L. W. Fikins, E. C. McClelland, W. A. Pippen, J. J. Thornton and M. A. Witherspoon of Fort Worth.

Former Student Of Randolph Married

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cogswell of Nacoma are guests of their con. Cleon Cogwsell, for several days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Cogswell are also parents of Mrs. Homer Hayes, who before her marriage was Miss Margaret Cogswell, former Randolph college student. She was married Saturday Aug. 24, in the home of her parents, in Nacoma. The couple where Mr. Hayes is employed with the government soil conservation department. Miss Mary Beth Langthe wedding. ston and Cleon Cogswell attended

Swim and Supper At Lake Are Enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hilgenburg of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hilgenburg of Breckenridge met last evening with several others at Lake Cisco, where they enjoyed a refreshng swim followed by supper at the Lion-Rotary Park.

Examination Held On Study in Y. W. A.

Mrs. Asa Skiles held an examination on the book, "The Wandering Jack Graves of Wink.

Jew In Brazil", last evening when members of the Y. W. A. met in the home of Misses Faye and Sybil Holder. The society has been study- returned from Denton Sunday. ing from the book several months.

after which the hostesses served delicious ice cream and cake. Present were: Misses Johnny Ladd, Lucille Flaherty, Geneva Finley, Ozella Wood, Mrs. Asa Skile; and the hostesses.

T. A. Jones were in Touchstone of Brownwood accompanied several boys and girls to Cisco Sunday. They were visitors Sunday from Percel, Okia., where she visited with her mother, Mrs. Porter, who returned with her for a visit. 56 5-2. after which the hostesses served de-

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook, former Ciscoans, of Dallas, are spending Worth. Mrs. Pass is a student in several days in Cisco.

Mrs. Bill James, A. W. Triplett and Miss Frankie Allen were visitors

Misses Mary and Myrtle Fry of Killen and Mrs. Cothan and daughter, Doris, of Killen are guests in the home of Mrs. J. J. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lawrence and children, Bessie Lee and Bobby Joe, have returned from a visit in Fort

Anna Margaret McClelland, who has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Elliott, returned to her home in Dallas today. to her home in Dallas today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ray of Fresno, Cal., are guests in the home of Mr. Ray's parent, Mr. and Mrs. M.

Mrs. Bill Mayhew, Mrs. Clyde

ITALIANS LEARN ART OF AFRICAN WARFARE



With war clouds darkening over East Africa after the collapse of international peace negotiations, Italian troops massed near the Ethiopian border in Eritrea are put through extensive maneuvers to learn the art of tropic warfare. This NEA Service photo, just received in America, shows

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST Sliced

graham muffins,

peaches, cereal, cream, sauted

milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Hot bouillon,

salad of stuffed eggs and endive, waffles with ice cream

and crushed berries, milk, tea.
DINNER: Broiled fresh
salmon steaks, shadow potatoes, creamed kohlrabi, onion

and orange salad, elderberry

pie, milk, coffee

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer your friends just drop in about supper time Sundays? Ours do, and we enjoy them almost more than the ones we invite days ahead, because enter-taining them is delightfully in-formal, even to having them stay

for supper.

If we have a cake in the house well and good. If not, we serve ice cream on hot waffles and nobody misses or wants the cake, of

These waffles I make differently than for breakfast. Dessert Waffles

Two and one-half cups cake flour, 2 1-2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon sugar, 2 eggs. 1 1-2 cups milk, 2-3 cup melted

Beat whites and yolks of eggs separately. Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored. Sift bouillon cubes, 3 cups boiling wathick and lemon colored. Sift flour once and measure. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Add beaten egg yolks, milk and melted butter and stir until smooth. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry on a platter with a wire whisk. Bake in a hot waffle iron. Serve with a mound of ice cream and sweetened fruit or other sauce.

bouillon cubes, 3 cups boiling water, 1 teaspoon made mustard, 1-2 cup whipping cream, few grains cayenne pepper.

Soften gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water and add softened gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Let stand until cool and beginning to thicken. Whip cream until firm and fold in ham, musened fruit or other sauce.

Fresh peach sauce is good. To tard and pepper. Fold into gela make it. allow one peach for tin and turn into individual molds each person to be served. Peel Let stand on ice for several hours and cut in thin slices, dropping in sugar as you slice them. This on lettuce and garnish with may sugar as you slice them. This prevents them from discoloring too rapidly. Be sure each slice is well coated with sugar Cover and let stand half an hour. They will be delicitated to the sugar cover and let stand half an hour. They

Jellied meat salads keep well. meal is cold.

so I often make one for possible week-end emergencies. Jellied ham salad is one of our favorites Jellied Ham Salad Two cups finely chopped cold

boiled ham, 11-2 tablespoons

until firm and fold in ham, mus

will be deliciously syrupy when you want to serve them.

Berries always make a nice sauce, too. Crush them in sugar and let stand fifteen or twenty minutes before serving.

Letting ment selections and a relish tray breads and rolls and a relish tray complete an easily prepared menu for Sunday night supper. It depends on the weather whether you serve an iced or a hot beverage, although hot coffee always is acceptable when the rest of the ceptable when the rest of the

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dyer and

P. R. Warwick and Lloyd Hughes

Mrs. John L. Punchard of Temple

James Rutherford returned to his

home in Rising Star after spending

Use Daily News want ads for re-

and her daughter, Miss Francis c

were business visitors in Brownwood

yesterday for a several days visit Nance were visitors in Eastland

today.

yesterday from Lubbock where she Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett. Mrs.

Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal was called Mrs. I Moldave left today for to Fort Worth again Sunday due to visit in Fort Worth. illness of her mother. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs daughter, Margie Ann, spent today

Mrs. C. C. Cross of Ranger was

guest of Miss Martha Graves who

Worth today. Miss Elizabeth Waters returned Huntsville are guests in the home og

spent the weekend with her mother. Funchard is a sister to J. R. Burnett and Miss Francis is the County C. O. Pass and daughter, Martha Home Demonstration Agent of Jo, spent the weekend in Fort Walker county.

Texas Tech this summer. Mrs. Lloyd LaRoque returned to- several days in Cisco where he was employed at the Laguna hotel.

day from a short visit in Anson. Hartman McCall, C. S. Karkalits,

Misses Marie Pratt and Tenella sults. Phone 80

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ARRANGES EXHIBITION

MONTREAL - The eighth anual National Produced in Canada Exhibition will be held here from Nov. 6 to 16 next.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Claims Dove Law In Panhandle Unjust

AMARILLO, Aug. 27. - Climatic conditions which cause mourning doves to leave the Panhandle, and go south before October 1 make the present regulations on dove hunting unjust, Panhandle sportsmen told Jay N. Darling, federal game head, in a telegram today. The message, sent after an indig-

nation meeting of Panhandle hunt-ers, asked that the season in this territory include September, as the state game laws allow, instead of beginning on October 1, as at pres-The doves go south before Oc-

tober 1, so that present regulations prohibit sportsmen in this territory from hunting them at all, it was "The present regulations are the biggest example of game law idiocy I ever saw," Gene Howe, Amarillo

publisher said.

He pointed out that present reguations are doing more to set back game conservation than any other

Petitions for presentation to government officials in the game department are being circulated throughout this region, protesting present game laws.

'Franklin Penny' Is Thrifty Luck Piece

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 -When Wil am Carroll counted his chang here recently, he found a strange oin with the others.

It is the same size as a penny On one side is a portrait of Ben jamin Franklin. Engraved on the other side are the words, "A penn; saved is a penny earned."

Stolen Automobile Is Found Undamaged

Special to Daily News EASTLAND, Aug. 27 - Undam aged and two blocks from where turally delighted with its welcome was stolen, a 1933 Ford coupe stol en from Holleman Motor company in Eastland Saturday in front of Toombs and Richardson Drug com-

There was no identification th car had been driven a great dis tance nor is there any clue as to the identity of the "borrower," it w

Post Office Site In Eastland Sought

EASTLAND, Aug. 27-The treasury department, procurement division, public works branch, Monday solicited in an advertisement proing at Eastland.

The bid proposals will be open publicly at the postmaster's office Sept. 5 at 0 o'clock, the advertise ment stated.

Approximate dimensions were giv en as follows: Corner lots, 120 foet frontage, 180 foet depth; interior lets, 145 foot frontage, 180 foot

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