Suspect In Trent Slaying Is Denied Bond

Beating Of Chicago Woman

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Of Towns; Rebels Claim Victories

MADRID, Aug. 17. (A)—The bloodlest battle of Spain's civil war was fought today in Estre-madura where 20,000 govern-ment soldiers fought with no

Reports that rehels had executed 1,500 loyalists spurred government troops into a mer-cless drive to "completely ex-terminate" the rebels in the west, authorities said.

(By The Associated Press)

It was announced that the gov-ernment, facing civil war for al-

plocks of Madrid real estate.

of the National Confederation of Live Oak and are scheduled to open Labor announced a total of 500,000 in nine South Carolina cities pesetas in currency and negotiable Thursday. The Cleveland report estimated the Ohio corn crop at \$80,-priests and nuns attempting to fiee 000,000 and wheat at half that the country and "is being turned" Search the secretary and "is being turned to open the secretary and "is being turned" The secretary and "is being turned to open the secretary and the secretary and the secretary and the secretary and secretary and the country, and "is being turned over to the government."

Illness Halts

all afternoon on the uncovered fresh gales. eakers platform in Cleveland Stadium and persons who saw inland near Brownsville this after-Father Coughlin after he retired noon or tonight. to his hotel room said later he was suffering only from the heat and the strain of the three-day conven-

The priest secluded himself in is room. He did not have a physihis room. He did not not had eaten clan. Friends said he had eaten little and needed only rest and at his condition was not serious. Father Coughlin told the rally,

his followers that "by 1934 Christ-iness, showers on coast tonight and mas Day this peerless President Tuesday and in interior and south (Roosevelt) passed over the coin-portions Tuesday; not so warm age he had confiscated to the pri-west coast and interior tonight. yate owners of the Federal Reserve banks, your masters and his cor-dial advisers."

MINNESOTA REPORTS

NEW FOREST FIRES ST. PAUL, Aug. 17. (P)—New fires caused by lightning, and un-favorable weather brought new concern today to forest fire fighters as flames near Mille Lacs lake

broke out afresh.

The Tom Lake, Belden and Duxbury blazes became more difficult to keep within bounds. "Conditions are still very serious," said State Deputy Forester A. F. Oppell.

Spanish Govt. Trade Totals Three Negroes Held In Fatal Hostages Are | Are Far Ahead Put To Death Of Last Year

Loyalists Avenge Bombing Wholesale Markets Strong; **Business Best Since '29** At Some Points

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17-Seasonnd purchases in retail lines, suplemented by rising interest in new fall merchandise resulted in an exellent business week with a wide nargin of gain over the 1935 period, according to reports to the desartment of commerce from all sections of the country. Special sum-mer promotions conducted by stores in many cities resulted in good response and a further reduction of inventories as a preliminary Government soldiers answered rebel shelling of Irun and San Sebastian today with execution of hostages by firing squads, reports reaching the Franco-Spenish frontier said. dent of an all-time peak in the dol-Rebel victories on the Madrid lar volume of goods sold. Buyers and Zaragoza fronts were claimed crowded the markets. Real estate the fascists.

The American cruiser Quincy demand for homes in some areas was reported by the state depart-exceeding the available supply and ment en route to Nice, France, residential building progressing on with approximately 120 American an enlarged scale. Industrial cenrefugees from the danger zones. | ters were operating plants above

The drouth and hot weather conmost a month, had seized a vast tinued to be unfavorable factors in store of clerical wealth. some sections, but there was some While huge excavating machines improvement in the crop situation, While huge excavating machines improvement in the crop situation, were being put into trench digging service to bulwark the loyalist positions, in the Guadarrama mountains, authorities said more than 200,000,000 pesetas (nominally about \$26,200,000) worth of currency, gold, jewels and negotiable securities belonging to the Sisters of St. Vincent de Paul had been found by government accountants registering deposits at the Bank of Credit Lyonnais. Radio messages exchanged by foreign warships on the northern coast indicated meanwhile, that rebel airplanes had destroyed a huge store of gasoline at Bilbao, after the tanks had been guarded from the tanks and the yields at 3,850,000 bales, compared with 2,
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Showers. In Louisville, it was said tobacco prospects were improved tobacco prospects were improved. ty deposit vault, as listed by the and rains had revived pastures, late ty deposit vault, as listed by the and rains had revived pastures, late government upon confiscation, in-potatoes and gardens but several cluded seven pounds of gold coin, county fairs were cancelled because 60,000 pesetas in state bonds, 2, of the shortage of agricultural 000,000 in Sranish bank notes, products which resulted in trucking jewels, religious objects and monies of various nations aggregating Jacksonville report said the citrus 100,000,000 pesetas and deeds for 93 crop was larger than last year, but blocks of Madrid real estate. docks of Madrid real estate. the condition below the average.

At the same time, general officers Brisk tobacco sales continued at

amount. Favorable agricultural con-ditions prevailed in the regions of Memphis, Atlanta, Birmingham and Pacific coast cities. In Portland, full cargoes of wheat were booked from north Pacific ports for the gulf for the first time in many Next Term Of District Bids To Be Opened Wed-

C. O'Brien of Boston.

A brolling sun had borne down cast of Brownsville, attended by A R Shortes Sidest Scale attended by A R Shortes Sidest Scale attended by A R Shortes Sidest Scale attended to compare the control of the Lood of the Sais of Previous construction the 1,500-ton destroyers are large trick court here today.

The disturbance was due to move

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY. Fair tonight and Tuesday. WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and

TEMPERATURES

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Sunset today 7:38 p. m.; rise Tuesday 6:13 n. m.

ROUTE OF DROUTH SURVEY



A commission of which Rexford Tugwell, agricultural resettlement administrator, is a member, will survey conditions this week in the middle and

map above shows the itinerary of the proposed survey. Tug-well and his party were to be in Amarillo today, starting the trip from there Tuesday. (As-

The crowd, estimated by Walter Davis, convention marshal, at 41, 1000, had heard Representative William Lemke of North Dakota, the Union party's presidential candidate, and his running mate, Thomas C. O'Brien of Boston.

A brolling sun had borne down.

Foley, G. W. Smith, C. H. Rutledge, Joe Millaway, L. E. Coleman, J. W. Denton, C. A. Murdock, R. Richard son, Guy Fuffee, G. W. Shafer, Ed-

before leaving the platform, that he had been ill "all last night." He was stricken just after telling ... EAST TEXAS—Increasing cloud—TRIO CONVICTED ON EXTORTION CHARGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 17. CF Three men were convicted today with having extorted \$1,800 from

US To Start For Jury Duty Ship Building signs of a disturbance in the share state of the share of the share

A. B. Shortes, Sidney Smith, Hiram Glover, W. B. Hood, G. O. Hiram Glover, W. B. Hood, G. O. Hiram Glover, W. B. Hood, G. O. Hope about \$2,500,000

Slaying Is Fourth Of Kind In Past Few Months

CHICAGO, Aug. 17. (2P)—Two negro women and a negro youth were taken in custody today in Mary Louise Trammell beaten to charges in connection

covered by a desk clerk at the hotel who, standing on the shoulders of the woman's husband, peered through the transcom and the standard of the woman's husband, peered through the transcom and the standard of the woman's husband, peered through the transcom and the standard of the woman's husband, peered through the transcom and the standard of the

nude body sprawled on a bed.
Window Open
Pillows and bed clothing open. On the ledge, investigators here with Duncan. Allen entered a said, was the imprint of a canvas plea of not guilty, while neither of

sought out the clerk, John W. Bon, and they went to the third floor

fist was found on a pillow. Bruises On Face

Deputy Coroner Victor L. Schlae-

ing further evidence no struggle stant questioning since Duncan preceded the killing, Lieutenant was the first to break, He told offi-McCarthy said.

tracks and swung to the hotel fire escape, which is only three feet State Supervisor Discusses from the elevated structure.

Possibly, Lieutenant McCarthy said, Mrs. Trammell was asleep when the prowler stole into the room, thus accounting for the few signs of a disturbance in the small

Priest's Talk

Coughlin Forced To Stop
Speaking; Convention
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Check the farm income of that area with employment available to 30,000 workers for the 50,000 workers for the 50,000

Wants To Add To Statement **About Killing**

Wife And Brother-In-Law Held At Sweetwater Under Bonds Of \$5,000

(Special to The Herald) SWEETWATER, Aug. 17-Ar onnection with the finding of Mrs. raigned here today on murder the slaying was the fourth similar case here in recent months.

Mrs. Trammell's body was discovered from Lake Sweetwater early Saturday. Clarence Duncan.

through the transom and saw her Lorene Duncan, also arraigned, was placed under \$6,000 bond; as was had her brother, Wilmer Allen of Stameen piled on the body, and a win-ford. Neither had posted bail at low on the fire escape was partly noon and the two remained in fail

the Duncans entered a plea. Trammell, who said he had mar- Duncan told authorities that he ried the girl in Nashville, Tenn., a wanted to elaborate on a statement year and a half ago, returned to he gave them Saturday in which Chicago Sunday after completing he confessed the slaying of Jones. his run as a dining car conductor permission to add to the statement for the Grand Trunk railway.

was granted, and officers expected for the Grand Trunk railway.

He left on his run, to Durant, to obtain more information from Mich., at 7:30 a. m. Saturday and the young farmer this afternoon. arrived at the hotel about 4 p. m. At the arraignment this morning, yesterday. When his knocks on Duncan identified his signature atyestanday. When his knocks on Duncan identified his signature at-the door were unanswered, he tached to the statement made Sat-

Duncan, who broke under ques-Bon climbed onto Trammell's tioning early Saturday and led offioulders, saw the body and called cers to the lake shore near where Jones' body was found, took entire Police lieutenant James McCar-responsibility for the killing. He thy said there were little evidences said Jones, former employer of his of a struggle in the room, although wife, had been trying to induce her a blood stain the size of a man's to leave him (Duncan) and had offered him \$100 to "leave the country."

Auto Found

ger said the woman's left eye had been blackened, several bruises discolored her face and marks on her throat indicated she might have been choked.

Her clothing was piled on a chair and the cord of an electric lamp was still plugged into a socket, giving further evidence no strucche stant questioning since Duncan

(Continued On Page !)

The Heutenant suggested that because of the heat, Mrs. Trammell might have retired without wearing her pajamas, thus accounting for Confers Here the nude body. He suggested, also, that a man might have observed her through the window from the adjoining elevated platform, dropped to the

Occupations Training Program

Fred Erhard, state supervisor of the diversified occupations training the diversified occupations training course, conferred with Pascal Buckner, director of the work in the Big Spring schools, here Months and the Big Spring schools, here Months Sendoff On Trip

Conferred with Pascal Gerry Robertson Gets

Sendoff On Trip

QUEEN GOES TO HOLLYWOOD





Geraldine Robertson of Lamesa received good wishes from her friends Sunday, be-fore she departed for Hollywood where, as Queen of the Texas Centennial, she will have a movie tryout. Miss Robertson made her first appearance in the Queen contest here, and Big Spring's interest in her career is expressed by Grover C. Dunham, president of the chamber of commerce as be

pins a flower on her (top pho-to). Below, the Centennial queen is shown with John Ros-enfield, dramatic editor of the Dallas News, and Mrs. David French, wife of the general manager of the Chrysler Mo-tors exhibit at the Centennial, both of whom accommanded her both of whom accompanied her to California. Chrysler Motors and the Dalias News were two of the spensors of the Queen contest. (Bradshaw Photos.)

Centennial Queen Seeks Film Career

big "send-off" at which scores of friends from Lamesa and Big Spring wished her luck. finals at Dallas.

Day In Lamesa

He outlined general procedure

On the basis of previous construction the 1,500-ton destroyers are estimated to cost approximately set about \$2,500,000 and the 1,350-ton submarlines about \$2,500,000 for In appropriating \$168,500,000 for In ap If the commitment is favorable, plans and specifications should be secured and competitive bids ask-ed. Application may then be made and when the FHA agrees to insure

in book learning and perhaps the fine points of sermon composition, but he had the happy knack of living with as well as before his congregations.

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Tom Gooch, H. Hinman, J. H. Homan, J. H. Homan, D. B. Cox, W. J. McAdams, Frontier Parson Was At Home In A Fist Fight As Well As In The Pulpit hart, Rex Ragan, Ned Ferguson, George Oldham, R. L. Price, J. E. Brigham, J. R. Creath, and Albert M. M. Creath, and Albert

(This the sixth of a series of features on personages, inci-dents and places identified in the story of this section's ear-lier days, based on information compiled by the WPA writers project Apother will appear in project. Another will appear in Tuesday's Herald.)

with having extorted \$1,500 from
Harry L. Bannister, former husband of Actress Ann Harding, in
an incident to the legal fight between the pair over custody of their
child.

CORN PRICE AT TOP

LEVEL SINCE 1928

CHICAGO. Aug. 17. CP—Corn
futures sold today at the highest level since May, 1928. Cash orm
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1928, and hop pricase rose 35 cents
per hundredweight to the highest
level since last September.

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GREEN COUSINS SEEK ESTATE



county Judge Ben Brooks of Kaufman, Texas, is shown displaying afters from purported relatives of Col. E. H. Green, all eager to aid a disposing of the \$80,000,000 estate. Hearings in 'exas on disposition of the estate are within Brook's Jurisdiction. (Associated Press

VOLUNTEERS FIGHT FOREST FIRES



Residents of Minnesota and northern Wisconsin fought flames in an affort to stop forest and brush fires sweeping a wide area. At the top men and equipment are shown massed in the Brule river country near Superior, Wis. Center, volunteers make fire-break furrow to halt the fire shown in the background, near Superior. Bottom, Adrian Niemi (left), looks over the ruins of his recently constructed farm home, destroyed by the blaze near Aurora, Minn. (Associated Press Photos)

WALLACE AND O'NEAL IN PARLEY



est. American Farm Bureau Federation president, are shown in ference in O'Neal's office in Chicago when the secretary announced probably would call regional meetings of farm leaders late in the to discuss the 1937 federal agricultural program. (Associated Press



RELAXATION FOR U. S. CADETS



Even a soldier in training must take time out on occasions. Here are four United States military academy cadets in line at the canteen during summer maneuvers at Fort Benning, Gs. They are, left to right: C. D. Donnelly, Jefferson, Texas; J. D. Haltom, Pine Bluff, Ark., P. Yen, of the Chinese embassy, Moscow, Russia, and D. M. Oden, Elgin, Texas. (Associated Press Photo)

TESTS EXPERIMENTAL PLANE



D. W. "Tommy" Tomlinson, TWA pilot, is shown at Kansas City at the controls of the plane built for an experimental substratosphere trans-continental flight he plans to make in September. (Associated Press Photo)



Tommy Dunklin (above), 10, of Kansas City, wondered where his parents were and so did doctors. Tommy was stricken with appendicitis and doctors said they should operate but should have parental approval before doing so. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dunklin, were on a vacation trip in Wisconsin. (Associated Press Photo)

SPANISH TREASURE HOUSE BURNS



Seeks Indian Votes



William Wilkerson (above), full-blood Cherokee Indian, has been named by the Republican national committee to aid in the campaign for Indian votes. (Associated Press

Forgotten Prisoner



John Pierce (above), 54, Kansas City barber and "forgotten prison-er" of the Missouri State Peniten tiary, was released after serving 13 years for conviction on a crime which carries a maximum sentence of 10 years. (Associated Press

Held in Death Probe



Mrs. Roy Fortner (above), 30-year-Mrs. Roy Fortner (above), Seyeaneld farmer's wife and mother of
two children, was held at Poplar
Bluff, Mo., as officers investigated
the death of her father, Thomas
Bend, 65, who died two years ago,
a polson victim, officers charged.
(Associated Press Photo)

'Peaches' Wins Suit



Mrs. Frances Heenan Hynes (above) of Denver, the former "Peaches" Browning, won her suit before the New York supreme court establishing horself as, the legal widow of the late Edward W. Browning. She is scatting enethird of the profits and rents from the estate. (Associated Press Photo)

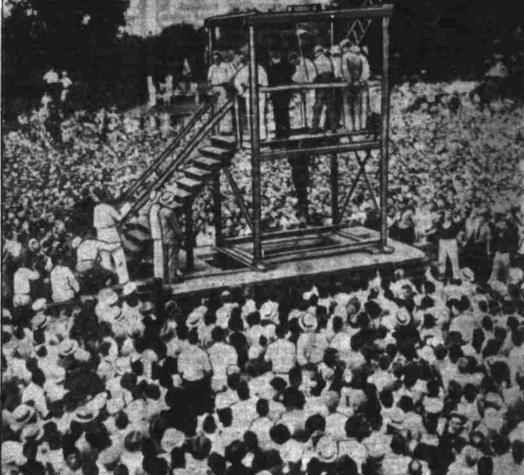
SPANISH REBEL LEADERS TRIED AND EXECUTED



This picture, taken August 11 in Madrid, shows Generals Manuel Goded (left) and Alvaro Fernandez Burn riel (right) between guards during a court martial hearing in which they were sentenced to death for treason.

They were executed. This picture was sent to London by plane and radioed to New York. (Associated Press Photo)

THOUSANDS SEE KENTUCKY NEGRO HANGED



Rainey Bethes, 22, Negro, is shown being dropped through the trap of the double-deck gallows on which he was hanged at Owensboro, Ky., as thousands looked on. (Associated Press Photo)

Accused of Arson



A. Norman Baines (above), com-A. Norman Baines (above), commodities supervisor at the Greenville, Texas, relief warehouse, was charged with arson in the burning of the warehouse when two firemen were killed. This picture of Baines was taken at Dallas, where he was taken as a precaution. (Associated Press Photo)

Aided By Braddock



Johnny McGrath (above), No. 18148 at the lowa state reformatory for two years for breaking into a beer parlor, will be released to James J. Braddock, his old New Jersey pall Braddock, world's heavyweight box-ing champion, offered to give Mc-Grath a job at not less than 195 a week. (Associated Press Photo)

FATHER-SON COMBINATION WINS



Ben White (center), who drove the winner, Rosalind, in the Hambietonian at Goshen, N. Y., is shown here with his son, Gibson White (right), owner of Rosalind and Roland Harrison (left), who is presenting the trophy for the Hambietonian Society. (Associated Press Photo)

SURVEYS FLOOD DAMAGE IN EAST



Around And About

Sports

Circuit

By Tom Beasley

SOFTBALL WOULD be a more g game if players were al-bunt and steal bases, acrding to Ed Prell of the Fort orth Star-Telegram. Prell be COAHOMA, Aug. 17. (Spl) - Craves that the rules will soon be mer hurled four-hit ball for the ended to include bunting and Bulldogs here Sunday as Coahoma

JESSE OWENS gets a \$40,000 of the Bulldogs in the sixth, and pitchfer to appear on the stage for ten er Cramer supplied the winning weeks and is ousted by the Ameeur Athletic busy-bodies for con- ne knocked in Rose. ing the offer. For that kind money we could out-run any- lead in the second inning and Day scored Hamilin's second run of the

roppy WILLIAMSON had not game in the seventh. ayed enough games to be eligifor The Herald's all-star soft-

PHIL BERRY predicts that Reid, 2b otwell's Longview high school Riggs, if the team will win the state Reimer, as thall team ampionship within the next two Mahoney, rf

SPIKE RENNINGER claims his migra were frisked out of the ampionship of the San Angelo itball tournament Saturday, With McCay, If ady Gross of the same belief, Bradford, c must have been correct; Culwell eliminated Cosden of Weaver, 1b Spring, 5 to 4, in the semi-fin- Jones, of At one stage, Cosden apirently had the score tied at 5-5, int an umpire ordered the runner Bartlett, sa

lation in which Culwell First acker Morton was injured, den third base runner going home "Numerous San Angelo sports-uen although naturally pulling for the San Angelo team (Culwell)

The writer (after the game) uestioned the umpire strictly on chnical points in connection with the play, not on his judgment or ight, and although upholding s decision, his own words, whethnot he knew it, and his gen-Oklahoma City 123 eral discussion and replies to in. San Antonio ... 122 progations indicated Cosden had Fort Worth ... 125 and the big breeches put on it. The writer did not see the game Dallas127

and, naturally enough, did not wit- Houston 124 eas this particular maneuver. But Tulsa126 il clues run down so far lead to Beaumont 123 59 of what would have been a tying Cleveland 64 pun and POSSIBLY the setup for Chicago 59

The Cosden-Culwell game, by Boston 58 the way, was not speckled with Lamb base hits. Lowe held Cosden to six blows, Culwell clouted seven Philadelphia 39 of Wallin. Ramsey and William-New York humping."

BROWNWOOD MAY be the Pittsburgh believes his Brownwood Lions Brooklyn which last season won six games Philadelphia 39 and lost two, will be as strong in the line as they were last year, but enker in the backfield.

Six lettermen will be back this ear. Eleven of the lettermen graduated last May. Reserves were icst by graduation in about the same proportion. Two of the renen-James Thomason and Henry Newby. Thomason, who was an all-district fullback last season, will be the largest man in the backfield. He weighs 175 pounds. Cagle will build his backfield around Thomison. Newby, who was substitute quarterback last season, weighs 149 Other backfield men will average about 150 pounds each, according to Cagle. As a whole the ackfield will be lighter, by several ounds, than last year's backfield. Cagle will build his line around

four veterans of the 1935 squad-Damron Vernon, all-district Tommy Vaughn, center; and Bill Gruman Bostick, 200-pound tackle; Tommy Vaughn, center; and Bill (First Game)

Miller, end, Cagle and his assistant, Mac Miller, are directing the boys in light workouts each day

Regy Weatheriy, shining Cleveland game against L. S. U.

(First Game)

place, respectively, in their race for earning his "T" as a sophomore—
particularly in the Sugar Bowl
by a part or a scratch. Patterner, Bald and Sucar A Miller, and Sucar Bowl
kindness work wonders. How difvs in light workouts each day,

JR. SOFTBALL SCHEDULES. RESULTS AND

Hornets vs. Red saiders. Cardinals vs. Panthers. STANDINGS

Panthers 6

Cook and Lorbeer. The invitation tennis tournament Tulsa of the Meadew club, Southampton, is the of the few major Houston ... fourtaments in the country still Batteries: Schinto and Kimball; played on grass courts. Franks and Stevenson.

Big Spring's Sweet Air Dentist' DENTAL SERVICE

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Dr. Harris



COAHOMA BULLDOGS SCORE 3 TO 2 WIN OVER HAM

Big Spring Golfers Win Sand Belt League By Thirty Point Margin GAME GOES N'York Yankees Boast Of Well Balanced Line-Up Will He Make It? COLORADO WING EDON

NIP, TUCK UNTIL 8TH Spec Towns Hopes To Set

beat out Hamlin, 3 to 2.

The box score:

DeVaney, 3b 4

Rose, c

Day, 2b

Courtney, p

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League

Galveston 4, Oklahoma City 3.

American League New York 10-1, Philadelphia 2-2.

Washington 7-6. Boston 6-2

National League

Brooklyn 5-2, Boston 2-2. (Secondary)

Texas League

Sunday Games

(First Game)

ler, Nelson, W. Miller and Cole.

Brittain; Hillin and Harshany.

patrick; Richmond and Mackie.

First Game)

and Rensa; Gill and Tebbetts.

(Second Game)

(Second Game)

St. Louis 4-7, Pittsburgh 3-2,

Cincinnati 4-5, Chicago 3-4.

Beaumont 8-0. Dallas 4-2.

Detroit 6-8, Chicago 4-6.

Houston 3, Tulsa 2.

same 9 innings).

Team-

Clrispott, 1b

Totals

Buels, rf

Team-

Hamlin -

Coahoma

New Records Cramer and Harlow tallied for Former Coach Of Olympic **Hurdler Expects Big** Buels put the visitors into the

Things By HYMAN ARONSTAM

United Press Staff Correspondent ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 17. (UP) — Weems Baskins, who once received the accolade now given to his protege, Forrest (Spec) Towns, as the world's premier hurdler, predicts that the lanky Georgian will "better 14 seconds for the high hurdles before he is through."

Reviewing the spectacular career of Towns, who in two years roared from novice ranks to the heights of Olympic championship, said he believed Towns had not

speed for caution, pointing for the crown he won at the 11th Olympiad at Berlin. Nevertheless the University of Georgia star has zipped over the wooden barriers in 14.1 seconds o five times this year—one-tenth of Sixteen Lettermen To Resecond faster than the accredited 4 world mark of Percy Beard.

At Likely Best Next Year Next year Baskin expects to see fowns at his best. With everything in sight in individual titles already to his credit, rowns will open and 21 sophomores, in the case of the recorded another pair in the fourth, same to them as a hot one in the

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ported barefoot for freshman track Diggs at end, will be missing. pion hurdler and is basis now for To replace these are most of last

.504 prep school.

Baskin, however, decided to try Towns in the hurdles. On April 12 he ran his first race in a dual meet, winning in 15.9 seconds. A month later he lop-ped a half-half second off his and on June 2 at the Southeastern A. A. U. meet in Atlanta he won the 120-yard hurdles in 15.1.

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Towns went through six dual be heard from plenty. meets and the Southeastern Con-ference meet in 1935 without de-feat. His first asthack without de-

Fort Worth 5-0, San Antonio 3-5. cepted world record.

ROOKIES HAVE BAD DAY AT BAT brother) and Forrest Kline.

Batteries: Reid and Suce; A. Mil-youth, continued to set the pace Squadman Eiliott Phares and er, Nelson, W. Miller and Cole. with a mark of 389, but his aver-Sophomores Ki Aldrich, Paul Tan-Fort Worth000 000 0-0 4 0 went hitless in four trips against at the same post. San Antonio000 014 x-5 8 2 Ivy Paul Andrews.

Batteries: Moorse, Wiltse and Averill, with three licks in four trips, and Gehrig, with four blows Oklahoma City .100 100 100—3 5 0
Galveston 030 000 10x—4 13 0
Batteries: Whitworth and Fitzpatrick; Richmond and Mackle.

Yankee first sacker's blows were two home runs-running his total for the season to 38, four better Dallas 000 000 040-4 7 1 than his nearest rival. He scored Batteries: Fraser, Jonnard, Ware department and took over first place in the runs batted in division by putting four mates across.

Johnny Mize retained his hold on000 000 0-0 2 1 National league honors but dropped Batteries: Marberry and Gaston; to 378 by hitting only twice in eight attempts, while Joe Medwick added two points by hitting four times .010 000 010-2 10 1 in eight attempts.

.011 100 00x-3 6 0 The leaders: Weatherly, Ids. 51 221 45 86 389 Averill, Indians 114 466 100 179 384 (N). Gehrig, Yanks 113 427 137 163 380 Mize, Cards ... 84 262 57 99 .378 Worth,

Medwick, Cards 112 463 82 169 .365 Berl Cramer Wins 8th Game For Coahoma Team Centennial.

COAHOMA, Aug. 17. (Spl)—Berl Worth.
Cramer won his eighth gams of the season here Sunday when he pitched Coahoma to a 8-2 win over Hamlin. Cramer has lost one Worth.
Nov. Worth.

The Bulldogs will play at Lo-raine next Sunday and at Hamlin the following week.

Phil Casey, an Irishman, held the Simerican handball championship or 20 years. When he retired unserted, professionalism passed by

FOR DISTRICT SOFTBALL MEET

First games in the district played on Friday night, August ard Thomas said this morning Cosden Lab will play Loraine and the Cosden Otlers will meet the Colorado Lions, Sweetwater the Settles Hotel drew first round byes.

Settles will play the winner of the Colorado-Oiler game Saturday afternoon, and Sweetwater will meet the winner of the Lab-Loraine tussle in another Saturday afternoon semi-final encoun

The championship game and consolation will be played Saturday night. The title game will go nine innings; other games will be limited to seven frames

Towns never has let himself out, Baskin said. He has sacrificed TCU Gridders To Be Strong

port At Texas Christian This Fall

though such stars at Capt. Darrell three innings, but fell short of tylester at center, Tracy Kellow at yision that saw in Towns—in 1934 guard, Wilson Groseclose and Mana freckled, gangling youth who rea freckled, gangli

Towns came to Georgia in 1933 a bunch of junior and senior letter- a pair of two-base licks and a sin-Ruth's all-time high of 60. But as a football prospect. After an men. The ends will be especially gle, led the way in the Rebel reported to Baskin to show what ing last year's regulars. The lettermen are Capt. Walter Roach, L. D.
which he had achieved 6 feet in prep school.

Gains Speed Rapidly
Baskin, however, decided to try Towns in the hurdles. On .557 reported to Baskin to show what ing last year's regulars. The letterliams and Bob Jordan, all promis ing wingmen.

In order to fill Groseclose's hole at right tackle, Coach Meyer has switched Aubrey Linne to that po-sition. Linne is especially good on defense. If he can get the hang of the offensive duties, he is due to

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hits to take over second and third ability several times last year while never cringe. They take it stand-

Squadman Elliott Phares and age dropped eight points when he kersley and Leon Pickett will be

The Frog backfield will have to be rebuilt, with the exception of Sam Baugh at quarter. George Kline and Rex Clark will be missing at left half. Jimmy Lawrence will leave the right wing open, while Taldon Manton will have to be replaced at full

Quarterback is the nly position on the T. C. U. eleven for which one can name a sure starter. Slinging Sam Baugh startled the world last year with his passing and punting, and is due to shine even brighter this season in the Frog back-

1935 scores) is as follows: G AB R H Pct. (0), Brownwood (N).

College Station.

Oct. 31-(28) Baylor (0), Fort Nov. 7-(28) Texas (0), Fort Nov. 14-(27) Centenary (7), Fort

Worth. Nov. 21-(27) Rice (7), Houston Nov. 28-(14) S. M. U. (20), Dal-Dec. 12-(10) Santa Clara (6),

Dr. A. S. W. Rosebach owns at

PAIRINGS MADE Rebels Beat Off Wildcat Attack, 15-11

Vernon Whittington Takes Mound In Ninth When **Kush Falters**

By HANK HART

IATAN, Aug. 17.—Billy Kush to break up a ball game.
went off the mound to second base It's not as though the opposition hits off Lefty Fred Porter to win lineup. out, 15-11, in a dizzy slugfest.

ball, was rushed to the rescue,

The Wildcats were determined to books. deal out punishment to Kush, however, and after putting the tying run on third base, sent Julan to bat to even things up. The Iatan right-gardener bounced one to Kush who was hovering around the keystone sack. Billy went down after the pellet, fumbled it momentarily as the runner had difficulty in getting started, picked it up and tossed to Kinman in time to hip the runner for the final

The Big Spring aggregation FORT WORTH, Aug. 17—Sixteen in the first frame, added single tallettermen, plus 11 squadmen, plus lies in the second and third frames, slow-ballers, but a curve Horned Frog football team of T. went scoreless in the following groove. Horned Frog football team of T. went scoreless in the following 110-meter records.

"He has the finest competitive temperament I have ever seen," prospect for the 1936 season.

Baskin said. "He should get all the The line appears to be a little The Cata finished strong by car."



Letterman Mason Mayne, Squad- that yelling and shouting at a such a blast. man George Dunlap, and Sophomores Clifford Kellow (Tracy's brother) and Forrest Kline.

high-strung bird dog is harmful. He talks to them something like brother) and Forrest Kline.

Cosden Oilers To Play this: "Well, well, poor little fellow Colorado Here Frances and Colorado H

ROOKIES HAVE
BAD DAY AT BAT

NEW YORK, Aug. 17—Those flashy rookies who have been setting the major leagues afire, experienced slumps at the plate Sunday but Earl Averill and Lou Gebring came through with enough base hits to take over second and third

mores Children Actual Actual

ferent from some methods! Advice to Bookie Anglers Recruits joining the ranks of fly fishermen should keep clear their minds that game fish shy from the unnatural. Cast high and let the fly fall to surface like an nsect, especially when fishing still water. Even a wet fly should not be cast with a "smack." All this takes practice. Study insecis, how they fly and where, how they touch the water, what they do after they're on it, etc. Then make the dy imitate their characteristics. Do Pro Football Growing his end you may skip all the words ever written about the artificial fly

The 1936 T. C. U. schedule (with men were famed for their dexter-935 scores) is as follows:

The 1936 T. C. U. schedule (with men were famed for their dexter-league team when not operating a real estate business here. Sept. 18-(41) Howard Payne Some of these moderns could have real estate business here. made the old soldiers at the battle better than last year but the catch

Sept. 26—Texas Tech, Lubbock of Crecy turn green with envy.

The Gals Join In

The ancient art, or sport, of archery has been revived to the point where national tournaments are held each year. Its followers in later head mentor at Oregon State clude both men and women. Some college, opens the Dodgers' train-Oct 24-Mississippi State, Dallas of the Dianes twang a mean bow-ing camp at Farmingdale, L. string. One sees archery targets in late in August. parks and public playgrounds. There are bow and arrow stands lighted for night, like golf driving tees, where the customer pays for so many shafts.

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TOUGH ON **OPPOSING**

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Aug. 17. 179-The dynamite in the Yankees nttack that has made Murderers' Row an almost sure bet for the American league pennant hes in the ability of any man in the batting order

to save his own ball game here pitcher could pass one man to get Sunday afternoon as the Big Spring at an easy third out, because there Rebels collected a total of 15 base sn't an easy man to pitch to in the

Kush, after pitching steadily for off spot right down to and includthe ing, the pitchers, there's an exploeight innings, faltered in the ing, the pitchers, there's an exploninth and Vernon Whittington, sion in every bat. This is what is boasting nothing but a poor curve making the Yanka a threat to nearly every extra-base record in the

> **Tough On Enemy Hurlers** As a result, the wear and tear the Yankees have been producing on enemy pitching staffs is terrific. They've used up an average of more than two opposing pitchers per game. The Cleveland Indians threw hurlers against them in starts. The Browns used 34 in games; the Tigers \$5; the White Sox 30, and it's the same all down the line.

But the Yanks haven't seemed to They've piled up around 150 hom- Jack Sharkey

"He has the finest competitive temperament I have ever seen," Baskin said. "He should get all the records before he finishes his carreer."

The line appears to be a little stronger than the backfield, even though such stars at Capt. Darrell tester at center, Tracy Kellow at the second stronger than the sackfield at the stronger than the backfield, even though such stars at Capt. Darrell there innings, but fell short of types are the second stronger than the backfield at the stronger than the backfield, even though such stars at Capt. Darrell there innings, but fell short of types are the second stars at Capt. Darrell there innings, but fell short of types are the second stars at Capt. Darrell there innings, but fell short of types are the second stars at Capt. Darrell there innings, but fell short of types are the second stars at Capt. Darrell there innings, but fell short of types are the second stars at Capt. Darrell there innings, but fell short of types are the second stars at Capt. Darrell there innings, but fell short of types are the second stars at Capt. Darrell there innings, but fell short of types are the second stars at Capt. Darrell there innings, but fell short of types are the second stars at Capt. Darrell there innings, but fell short of types are the second stars at Capt. Darrell the second sta

Diggs at end, will be missing.

To replace these are most of last Leanord Morgan, with a triple, year's big fast freshmen crew and double and single, and Whitt, with leads the way as he knocks out plenty of smoke.

Optimistic Mike Catcher Bill Dickey is up there with more than 20. Rookie Joe Di prices running from \$2 to \$10, but and have inaugurated a general margin and Outfielder George Sel, now admits that he will be fortu-improvement campaign.

latan 200 400 223-13 18 6 or are right next door to the top, Sunken Gardens of Queens in 1933,

Batteries: Kush, Whitt and Uniterwood; Porter and Self.

In just about every division of at-left a bad taste. Suddenly struck lack. As a team, the homicide by an invisible uppercut in the ABILEN squad has batted in around 700 sixth round that starry night, the runs for an average of better than Squire of Chestnut Hill laid down six a game, which is hitting "in the and played dead. When he was clutch" in any league. "revived," Sharkey didn't sob as clutch" in any league.

he season.

finally was rid of Snarkey, and his junior football practice.

With such power, the Yanks have return in a major capacity is one he season

the league. Yet, although the hurling situation was woeful before built solely on the strength of his

riers in 14.1, faster then ever done changed Cotton Harrison, regular obey his every command.

them out of the World series, and line large within a period of Schmeling's success against outs, before, and he won the Olympic left guard in 1935, to the right side He says there is nothing new that this writing that can set of three weeks in 1926. The ballyhoo He keenly dislikes Schmeling who

Colorado Here Friday day, and that the defeats were per- went into the taven

Wrestling Card

Wrestling matches at Big Spring in this state of mind. He is a grand lay a glove on him. MAIN EVENT Tommy Gibbs vs. Cyclone Mackgets through the early heats.

SEMI-FINAL Dory Detton vs. Herb Parks. OPENER Gene La Belle vs. Jack Hagen.

Tougher, Coach Opines

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 17 (UP) There are enough expert archers Professional football competition is in this country today to have made growing tougher in the opinion of a sizable and formidable army in Paul J. Schissler, who is coach of the days when English longbow-the Brooklyn Dedgers National

Schissler, former assistant coach at Louis across the way and re-

When Karl Hein broke the hammer-throw record at Berlin shattered the cidest mark on Olympic list. Pat McGrath of the

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Stockholm in 1912.

Local Sand Belt golfers tied with Midland Sunday, 20-20, to win the league championship by a 30-point

The annual Sand Belt round-up will be held within the next week or two, according to J. J. Billingsley of Colorado, president of the league. Jake Merrott of Colorado s secretary.

C. Nix of Colorado who lost only one match during the season. Lamesa golfers won their final match from Odessa, 22-18, and Colorado players won on their course from the Stanton team 26-14. James Pritchett, 15-year-old

Coloradoan, putted for six bi-dies. Big Spring-Midland results: Eddie Morgan, Big Spring, beat Cap Lyman; Forgeron won Douglass Jones, Big Spring. Sig

Spring won low ball. Robbins, Big Spring, defeated EL Johnson; J. Smith won over Hoover, Big Spring. Big Spring won ow ball.

Riley beat Frank Morgan; Big Spring, 1 up 19 holes: Watt. Bit Spring, defeated Don Sivalis, Midand won low ball. Stephens, Big Spring, def ated

Jack Sharkey, headed down

fistiana's primrose path, is pre-

pared to make one last gallant bid for heavyweight honors as

he passes into the shadow. Sharkey hopes to defeat Joe

Louis next Tuesday for a big

the heavyweight champion-

In Top Shape

nate if it does \$150,000.

ormed 10 years ago.

It is difficult to imagine the

Sharkey of 1936 knocking out

the Louis who withstood Max

Schmeling's withering fire of

were

In the Brubaker engagement, he exuded prior to climinating the

12 rounds, or outgalloping the colored lad who critics

comparing with the masters before the German demonstrat-

ed that he carried his left guard

The contest is for only 10 rounds,

the past were of his own making.

Minus fear of the other fellow he

formerly was able to do a lot of

will be in a sorry fix if Shar-key proves Louis to be even

more inflated than many sus-

pected flattening by Schmeling. There then would be three old

men in front, Jim Braddock,

But when Sharkey takes a peck

Schmeling and Sharkey.

pected fellowing his totally unex-

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know about boxing.

unexpected things.

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Paul Oles; Stacy won over Rogers, Big Spring, Midland won low ball, Final Standings Team-P. W. L. T. Pet, Pts. Big Spring ... 10 9 0 1 .950 Midland 10 6 3 1 Odessa10 2 6 2 .300 Colorado 10 4 5 1 .45010 3 4 8 Lamesa Stanton 10 1 8 1 .150

Shirley Robbins has never m'ssed a Sand Belt golf match since the league was organized in 1931.

Fifteen Midland golfers are empected to play in the annual coun-NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—The Jack ber 5-7. try club tournament here Septeme

Bill Henderson will bring a group of Odessa golfers here for Optimistic Mike Jacobs scaled tournament. Odessa linksmen have the ball yard to \$400,000, with the secured a caretaker for their course

Sharkey's last New York appearance, against Primo Carnera in the Brady invitation golf tournament

ABILENE TEAM MAY PLAY HFRE

Ben Daniels, here Sunday to are If their current pace is main- was his custom in victory. Instead, range a softball game between an tained there'll be a lot of new rec. he threw kisses to the crowd as if Abilene team and one of the local volumes go to press at the end of Everybody agreed that the game here about September 9 to start

Daniels expects to have the Abi-

This year he has been unbeatable outdoors. He has won in the
Southeastern conference, Southeastern A. A. U., Princton invitational, National Collegiate, National A. A. U. and the Olympics. Fivetimes he has raced over the barriers in 14.1, faster then ever done

This year he has been unbeatsignments. I. B. Hale, 220-pound known for years.

He has trained a number of setthe other clubs.

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With such a set-up, the co bureau neglects to mention the kept him waiting two years fact that Godfrey never did get return match after he fould anywhere in particular, that Wills German into the champio then was older than Sharkey is to- Unlike other old warriors who

> the bar. He always was a clean liver, and today, training in the ramshackle old shack in burg, N. Y. scales only a frection more than 198 pounds, which was his best fighting weight when he was in his prime "Louis won't lay a glove on me." vehemently asserts Sharkey, with much of the same self-confidence

Sharkey didn't abuse himsel? at

Sharkey showed that he was try. two other noteworthy Black Men ing to deliver, however. The old aces of the misty past, Godfrey and bluejacket, apparently has con- Wills. That might not be a bad idea for





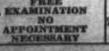
"Dog Days" Are Here— Beware Of Biliousness!

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Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restiensness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, lets that give you the effects of nauses and distincts or blind spells calomel and saits, combined. You me suddenly rising. Your complexion billous and your howel actions singisting and your howel actions singisting or insufficient.











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RETAINING EXPERIENCED MEN

What voters think of the Townsend proposition was shown in Texas by the democratic primary, and has had additional illustration in Arkansas and Idaho with both democrats and republicans expressing their preference for old-time political leaders rather than the untried and somewhat visionary candidates.

Joe Robinson in Arkansas and William E. Borah in Idaho, one a democrat and the other a republican, each with this. long years of service behind him, received unqualified en dorrement at the hands of their respective constituents Robinson's nomination is equivalent to election in Arkansas Borah may not have so easy a time with his democratic opponent in November, but at any rate the Townsendites will ment and we will guard him." have no representation in the senate from either of those

The success of these veteran legislators bears a double meaning. One is that people in general want nothing to do private employment, is beginning to with the foolish project fathered by Townsend; the other cause some genuine concern among is that they realize the value of continuous membership in new deal higher-ups. They are con ress which gives the holder of a seat a position no with heavy campaign ammunition. possible to a new and untried member. That may not always be the best practice, but it is the practice and under two fronts to block this: (1) it the two men now renominated will be even stronger figures in debate and in committee sessions than before.

It is strange that voters do not consider experience as recommendation for election. But the contrary is too state administrators. often the case, and the cry for the want-ins that the ins have been in long enough is too frequently heeded, regard-in private employment if the wage less of the ability of the wanter as compared with the oc cupant of an office. This applies principally to those of fices in which seniority and prestige gained through exper once counts for results.

This may be an age of new things, of experiments and theories and of youthful leadership, but there is yet some virtue remaining in men who have passed the years in service and who will continue to give good service because they

★ Man About Manhattan ★ - By George Tucker

Passing the old Ziegfeld theater in Sixth avenue recalls ment, then replied: a moment of that vitriolic era when Ziegfeld and Earl Carbeing forced to make a choice beroll, together with George White, were embroiled in one of the bitterest feuds Broadway ever knew.

The old Ziegfeld is a movie house now, but there was a time when it epitomized Broadway at its sophisticated best. Partner Ziegreld, White and Carroll despised each other and made man who, although a multimillionfew pretenses to the contrary. They passed insults regulaire, has always advocated higher larly, derided one another's shows, and accused each other taxes, presents a pretty problem to of pirating their most beautiful show girls.

There was the time "Flo" baited White by offering him tremely friendly to the republican be Couzens, would like to see him rewould accept if Ziegfeld would agree to dance in his Scan-elected. And yet, unwittingly, they

Then Ziegfeld built that gaudy theater which bears his year the state republican machine, name and which, even today (in its unlovely surroundings) which intensely distikes Couzena, reminds of a Chi-ese temple set down in a western slum dry, former Gov. Wilbur M. Bruck-Carroll immediately planned a larger and more magnificant Carroll immediately planned a larger and more magnificent ner. They oppose each other in the theater and actually built it, but his triumph was short primaries September 15. lived. He encountered rent troubles and had to evacuate. leaving that glittering edifice at Seventh avenue and 50th for this factor: In Detroit, where street dark and deserted—a resplendent "white elephant" ed, Couzens has always been able which remained just that until Clifford Fischer reopened it to romp home with a lend of around as the French Casino and installed in it those naughty, so 100,000. But this year the great phisticated Parisian revues.

Now White is on the road with another Scandals, Carroll is in Europe and Ziegfeld is dead. But there is a eum to his memory on the mezz. Off that Sixth avenue theater featuring photographs of scores of the doll-like apple blossom girls who climbed to fame under the egis Gladys Glad, Helen Lee Worthing, "Bubbles" Wilson, Shir-one-time republican lieutenant governments of the score will keep the sands of the score will keep the sands of the sands o Gladys Glad, Helen Lee Worthing, "Bubbles" Wilson, Shir-one-time republican lieutenant gov-ley Vernon—they're all there, even in their photographs ernor, will keep thousands of proretaining something of the aura of laughter and champagne Couzens democrats from going into that was Ziegfeld. that was Ziegfeld.

Most pan-handlers in New York employ a nasal, whee disconstructions in France and other coundling tone, but Eddie Davis, the lanky minstrel, reports buttled camp that if the state GOP frequent bouquet at Roosevelt Leon Trotzky is behind a terroristic was nothing to the allegiant of the country of the state of the country of t

and here to ask your indulgence a few moments. If you subscribe to the doctrine of 'live and let live'—and I can tell by your bright, cheerful faces that you do—believe me, I shall be grateful for any coins which you may elect to drop in my hat as I pass among you!"

Inourance in the democratic of the democratic of the subsystem of the chapeau of the subsystem of the subsystem of the chapeau of the subsystem of the subsystem of the chapeau of the chapeau of the subsystem of the chapeau of the chapeau of the chapeau of the subsystem of the chapeau of

However, no alms went into the chapeau of the subway solicitor. The passengers suddenly became interested in their morning newspapers.

"Mark you," exclaimed the panhandler, arresting attention with a voice loud enough to startle the dead, "there'll really be something in those papers to interest you tomorrow. And when you read how a starved and beaten man shot his brains out, and see the picture of my body lying.

Michigan in the democratic columns in the democratic column.

Sen. Arthur Vandenberg is keeping hands stric y off the Couzens are very strictly and the part of which have been spent in exite. Tooksy has directed his flaming shafts at Stalin from hidden places. Trotky always has been a revolutionist. His real name was Leber blown against his house by a second them from his check," is now supporting him. Couzens has maintained silence revoluted them from his check, and when you read how a starved and beaten man shot his brains out, and see the picture of my body lying. shot his brains out, and see the picture of my body lying in the gutter, you can tell your friends that you were too interested in the box scores to lend a helping hand to some-

feanwhile, I haven't enough money to purchase a pis

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and

WASHINGTON-The republicans ave so much money to spend these days that they are falling for a lot of nut ideas. Almost anyone with a gold brick to sell can drop around to republican headquarters and find a ready market.

One gold brick on which GOP master minds, already have made advance payments is the procure-ment of the confidential investigation files of Louis Glavis, archsleuth of the interior department. Glavis made some special inves-GOP strategists would like to smear them before the public. They are willing to pay cash-have put up some to an intermediary al-

Glavis is now on the outs with he interior department, but it is highly doubtful that he will do

ade was to put up some cash for the southern share-croppers' movement. These landless farmers, they figure, could help puncture the emocratic claim of helping

But when a GOP intermediary approached Gardner Jackson, guiding spirit of the share-croppers, he was turned down.

However, a let of money to going to be made by less scrupulous ideaboys during this campaign.

Peeved Are the secret service men who uard the president peeved at the undian police!

When the president is visiting a trange city, it is the practice of he SS-men to walk by his car with ne hand on the machine. But during the president's recent visit to mada, the Canadian police flatrefused to allow them to do

Why noc?" demanded the irate

"Scause," replied the Canadian uthorities, "President Roosevelt is he guest of the Canadian govern-WPA Complaint

The charge that WPA causes abor shortage, that workers refuse afraid it may provide republicans Hopkins is now taking action on sending his labor experts into the field to investigate specific

regulations about to be issued to These regulations will require WPA workers to take jobs offered the prevailing wage, assuring mich workers a safe return WPA when the private job is fin-

When a specific complaint is in-15 Liberated vesticated, Hopigins usually finds hammer that WPA workers turned down wages below subsistence levels. 21. Set the speed

Difficult Choice Jim Reed, acid-tongued former 25 Grows old

dissouri senator, was important the against the administration at the against the against the against the administration at the against the

you hate worse, Roosevelt or Hoo- 34.

Reed thought seriously for a mo-ment, then replied:

"That's a hard one to answer. It's limited for the limit

Senator Couzens' Dilemme Senator Couzens of Michigan, ex-

Roosevelt and Farley are ex-

may cause h's defeat. Reason: Cousens, a wet, has never run well in dry rural Michigan, and this

This would not be serious except one of Couzens' strength, has flocked into the democratic column

To further embarrass Couzens the hot democratic gubernatorial scrap between new dealer Frank So Couzens is fighting the political battle of his life-and knows

tol with which to shoot myself, and so once again I shall pass among you with the hat."

The contributions, Davis reports, must have amounted to several dollars.

The shoot myself, and so once again I shall school on the charge of having descrated a sacred fixon, an image of the orthodox Russian church.

Much Excited

He was guiled in Education

POLITICAL

REPLACE

ANNOUNCEMENTS The Daily Herald is autiorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in August, 1936:

For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY MRS. N. W. McCLESKEY

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A. W. THOMPSON PETE JOHNSON For Commissioner Pct. No. 3:

J. S. WINSLOW H. H. (HUB) RUTHER-

For Commissioner Precinct 4: ED J. CARPENTER W. M. FLETCHER

but escaped each time. He went abroad, and left a trial of trouble behind him. He was expelled from one coun-

try after another. Finally he came to New York where he struggled for existence until he returned to Russia in 1917 to join the revolu-

From being "just a man of the streets," Trotzky rose rapidly in power until he was second only to good Trotzky appeared the logical apply at 813 W. 4th St. made no secret of the fact that he so regarded himself. However, he overlooked another and stronger leader-Joseph Stalin.

paralysis, Trotzky assumed virtual dictatorship, but he did not hold it long. After Lenin died, Stalin NICE 3-room furnished apartment; assumed power. There followed a private bath private entrance: assumed power. There followed a flerce warfare between the two, until Stalin finally foreed his oppoient into exile in Turkey.

The new charge against Trotzky, who has been under medical treatment in Oslo, comes on the heels of an investigation by the Norwe-Renewed By Plot Against Soviet gian government into the accusahe was trying to toment revolu-

rival Dictator Joseph Stalin. lieved to have speeded up Reno After Lenin's death Stalin seized and held the dictatorship which three minutes after he obtained his NICE, COOL southeast bedroom;

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Drug, D. K. Howze, owner.

THE undersigned is an appli-HOUSE and three lots for sale; cant for a wholesale liquor permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board, at 101 Main St., Big Spring. Badger-Herring Sales & Drug Co., Inc. J. E. Herring, President.

HE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Board of Control at 307 Runnels St. Original Package Store

W. W. Miller, owner. permit from the Texas Tex.

R. W. Jordan, proprietor

plicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board in base-ising union wage scales prevail-ing in this territory. All unskilled

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cutting; ladies and children our specialty; the New Pat Adams' Barber Shop; 1012 West 3rd St. work; moderate prices; Rodgers & Whitton; phone 57.

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> 1100 Main. CHREE-room furnished apartment with bath at 106 W. 18th; apply 804 E, 12th St. or phone 1241. NICE, clean furnished apartment; south rooms; everything modern; 901 Lancaster.

WO or 3-room south apartment 4-room apartment; all modern bills paid; 304 Johnson, Mrs.

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Houses WANT to rent-5 or 6-room unfur-nished house; A-1 renter and can give good references; no small children; will pay \$200 in ad-vance. Call 258.

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WANT to rent-5 or 6-room unfur-

Houses For Sale FOR SALE-Modern 4-room house; 710 East 17th; phone 954. FOR SALE-Nine-room house; 704

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NOTICE FOR BIDS

Bids will be received up until Aug. 28th, 1936, for the erection of a gymnasium and class room THE undersigned is an appli-building for the Courtney Indecant for a package store pendent School of Martin County.

Liquor Control Board for a Plans and specifications coverstore 25 miles north of Big ing same may be procured from Mr. W. E. Kelly, President of the school board by making the usual

Ackerly, Texas.

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M. Aug. 28, 1936.

Handle Board by making the usual deposit for same.

Blds will be opened for consideration of the letting of the contract at the school site at 2:00 P.

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Store.

L. Miller, owner.

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Miss Mary Zoe Nichols of E

Mrs. J. T. Howell, Morton, who

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Collins and daughter, Edith Mr

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START A NEW DRIVE

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deepened.
"I was out Nyeton way this afternoon," he said pleastatly. He saw her hand tighten on the handle of the kettle and all he regretted was flickered uneasily towards the door.

stone floor; she made to pick it up and then stopped, looking at him. either, she took a pace backward and flattened herself against the

instantly flickered back

today," she said.
"Especially in the sun."

She didn't answer that but movperfectly cold (she shuddered a little at its accidental touch) closed on the handle of the long bread "When I married you," White knife before hers could.

pictures?" "No."

"That's awkward."

"What do you mean?" He laughed. "Suppose I didn't believe you had been there, it might be difficult to prove you had." "Wha she straightened up from the this over something that can't be table and looked directly at him; helped now? It's not the end but her eyes were different now everything." from when she had first come in "Isn't it?" White there was fear in their dark depths and speaking softly.

"I don't have to answer to for what I do every minute of the day, do I?"

"You said you were going on the bus to Morechester." "And who says I didn't?" "Of course it would be easy to

find out if you did," White continued, as though he had not heard her, "people never think of that." "Find out then."

"You dirty liar!" The savage whisper ran round he room and died away long before the silence was next broken. "You saw us then?" she said at

White lifted up the bread knife reached into his pocket. and laid it at the end of the table, out of her reach.

"Yes, I saw you, this once," said, "and how many dozens times have there been when haven't seen you?" "Jimmy, honestly-"



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that it was not tightening from White seemed to move his chair physical pain. White seemed to move his chair physical pain. "Nyston way?" she asked cooly. its new position it commanded both "Yes. Up in the Woods—the Big den, and the door into the dining The kettle lid clattered on the room. Alice was trapped in the cor-

"What's the matter with picking up the kettle lid?" he suggested with him when he moved; he was Her eyes left his for a moment and balancing it now in his right hand. watching the point hit the enamel again; then she bent and retrieved top of the table and then bounce up again.

e fallen lid.
"Must have been nice out there I never went to Nyeton on Monday day," she said.

I never went to Nyeton on Monday evening, ch? Why?" No answer. Every time the knife

ed across the room to cut the bread point bounced up it caught the light and butter. An iron-strong hand which ran in a sort of golden streak

"I'll do that," her husband said so much as something of my own, affably, "you set the things out. Did something that life couldn't take you see any one you knew at the from me; if you can understand hat. I thought I had got it." "Yes, Jimmy, I know about all that. I realize what I've done, but

for God's sake be reasonable-" "What do you call being reason

"Isn't it?" White asked, smiling

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White's hand closes more tightly over the knife, Monday,

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) and it was your own fault yo

lidn't get it. Rev. Potter's eyes bugged and s surprised expression stole over his face. He cleared his throat and slowly began to smile. Trapped by his own logic, the The incident was worth more than \$10 to the saloon-keeper and he refused to accept the minister's

Living as he did among the peo ple he served, the roving minister had learned that for all their generosity the hearty, hospitable ranchers could not offer a great mount of financial support to the

Pondering on these things, he plodded towards his church one Sabbath. In the distance he could see a group of men and horses, and with plenty of time to spare, he sauntered over to the group, No HOMER HOOPEE ne had to tell him; he sensed im-nediately that these men were about to stage a horse race on the

Instead of lifting his voice in a vain and unpopular protest, the reverend scanned the string of horses. Methodically, his hand



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The General Retires At Dawn

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 17, UP

ing in looked at him fairly and you never saw them.

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DISCUSS PLANS FOR AIR DERBY PROGRAM ter, Mrs. J. L. Ripps, returned

Aviation committee of the chamber home Sunday ever ber of commerce was to convene in special session at 1 30 p. m. Monday Mrs. Jim Bob Cothran at to discuss arrangements for the daughter, Miss Lessie Cothran, visit of the Chatterion air derby Antiers, Okia., and Mrs. Walter.

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YOU'D SHAVE AND SHOWER AND CHANGE YOUR (CLOTHES.

by Don Flowers SAY -- WHO'S WHO DO YOU UP FOR APPROVAL HIM OR ME ?

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DISPOSITIONS OF THE ENEMY TROOPS

by Noel Sickles

I'VE GOT TO KNOW IF HE'S OUT THERE, BUT I DON'T DARE GO OUT! HMMM -I WONDER --- ??





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BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE year.

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OF TEXAS:
Section 1. That Section 26, of Article 3, of the Constitution of Texas, be amended by adding there to Section 26a, as follows:
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"Section 26a. Provided however, that no county shall be entitled to or have under any apportionment more than seven (7) Representatives unless the population of such county shall exceed seven hundred thousand (700,000) people as assertiained by the most recent United States Census, in which event such county shall be entitled to one additional Representative for each one hundred thousand (100,000)

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by law for any service performed by any officer specified in this Section, or in his office, shall be paid, when received, into the State Treasury."

Sec. 4. That Section 21 of Article in the Constitution of the State of Texas be so amended as to hereafter read as follows:

"Sec. 21. There shall be a Secre-

The Central Circle of the First Baptist church, in a business meeting Monday morning at the home of Mrs. E. C. Scarborough,

Frances Flood Is

Honored at Party

Refreshments of birthday cake

Mrs. Burrus Named

Circle President

Friends gathered at her home and played games, Mary Kathryn Black, Florence Jenkins and Edward Rowe winning prizes. Each guest was given a ballcon as a fa-

Mary Frances Flood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Flood, was honored on her tenth birthday Saturday with a party at the family home.

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Reports on the short course at work being done by clubs in other counties and on achievement days were given by members at the meeting of the Howard county home demonstration council Saturday. The session was held at the proposing an Amendment to Section 26 of Article 3, of the Consti-

underwent an operation for removal of her tonsils.

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