WEST TEXAS: Cloudy tonight and Saturday, scattered showers in the extreme West.

LOYALISTS ARE

REPORTED TO BE

**EVACUATING IRUN** 

Surrender of Pair

Towns Expected

Soon

BRITISH ANGRY

Warn—'Then Aim',

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### **RESCUERS NEAR BODIES OF FOUR** TRAPPED IN MINE

Expect Bodies Will Be Reached Some Time Today

#### SMALL HOPE LEFT

Relatives Maintain Belief Quartet Is Alive

MOBERLY, Aug. 21. (A)- Rescuers "broke through" debris which holds four entombed miners near here at noon today but Arnold that it would be necessary to force fresh air into the tunnel before allowing rescuers to enter it and search for the missing quart-

MOBERLY, Mo. Aug. 21. (A) Arnold Griffith, chief state mine inspector, directing the attempt to rescue four miners imprisoned for 64 hours in the Sexton coal mine said shortly after ten a. m. today "it will probably be at least three hours before we get to the men."

Rescue crews hacked at the few remaining feet of debris separating them from the men as relatives maintained hope that the men would be found alive.

Two hundred miners from parts of Central Missouri have participated in the work of the rescue. Their efforts have resulted in such progress that they are expected to reach the bodies soon. Four men work in relays in the shaft.

There has been no indication that the entombed men, Demmer Sexton 37, Edward Stoner, Jr., 27, A. W McCamm, 50, and a negro mule driver, George T. Dameron, 27, are

### **DESIGN TREATY TO** STOP AUTOMOBILE THEFTS ON BORDER

Move Would Break Up 'Rings' Along The Rio Grande

WASHINGTON. Aug. 21. (A) - A treaty designed to end the activities of automobile stealing "rings" along the Rio Grande border is under negotiation between the United

State department officials said the proposed anti-smuggling pact was planned to prevent the driving and to facilitate the recovery of stolen cars transported across the

A similar treaty with Canada, in nice area. effect ten years, has resulted in a reduction of the number of stolen cars transported.

The federal bureau of investiga-tion has reported that in 1935 it recovered 2,930 automobiles had been transported across state lines. Many of the cars were stolen by organized syndicates.

Tightening up of interstate traffic in stolen cars, officials believed caused some thieves and "rings" to concentrate on transporting their stolen vehicles across the Mexican

Texas, Southern California and nearby states have been the chief

### WRIT IS REFUSED IN 'VAL JEAN' CASE

Habeas Corpus Plea Of Lewis Is Denied By El Paso Judge

Lewis, 42, modern 'Jean Valjean' and the Hot Springs, N. M. war veteran started back to Oklahoma state

Lewis stared without expression at guard, as he testified that the man be limited. Hot Springs residents knew as a law-abiding bottling works employe localities, but only a "brown coal" was actually W. L. Birchfield, who failed to return to the penitentiary after a leave of absence. He had served two years of a ten-year term Commission Delays

#### Young People's Choir to Practice

All young people of the "teen" age who are interested in singing are invited to be present at the young people's choir practice at the Methodist church this evening at

The choir is being trained to take over the music at the evening ser-Mrs. Ruth Ramsel is director and

Miss Lydie G. Watson pianist for

HAS TONSILLECTOMY land hospital this morning.

### Row Over Prayer in Slacks



Whether slacks and halter are suitable attire for prayer is the problem provoked by ejection of Rita Breen (above,) 21 and convent reared, from the Roman Catholic Church in Babylon, L. I., by Father James A. Smith (inset), when he discovered her praying in beach clothes. Because she understood that Father Smith had referred to "morons and the gutter" in discussing the case, she made a futile effort to institute slander proceedings

### **ORGANIZATION OF ANNOUNCED TODAY**

Redwing Oil Co. Is President Carmona Taking Over Well In Shelby

of Midland. Charter has been grant- mona had been killed. ed, also license under the state se-

curities act. The concern has taken over a well in Shelby county at a depth of 1,856 feet. Machinery is being mov
The concern has taken over a will capital, in nine hours.

President Carmona, first elected and others No. 1 Lum Daugherty, and others No. 1 Lum Daugherty, and the crew will be concerned by the concern has taken over a will be capital, in nine hours. drilling contract with Eastland parties for a well on section 12-22-37 Lea county, New Mexico, in the Eu-

Lord has been working on a block in Lampasas county and lacked only one lease yesterday of having the miles south of the town of Lampasas. His new company will engage in general development of its own properties, also in drilling and trad-

#### Institute Finds Ethiopia Lacking Mineral Riches

LONDON. (U.P.) There is no auhentic evidence to warrant the view that Ethiopia is a country of vast potential mineral wealth, the Imperial Institute reports in a current

Gold, it is said, is the most important mineral product so far dereloped, the annual output being in he neighborhood of 22,000 ounces. Platinum was discovered last century near Yodo, but the amount present was not enough to justify working the primary rock. Deposits of mica near Harar, exploited by an American company, have scarce-EL PASO Aug. 21. (P)— District ly as yet paid the cost of extraction. Judge W. D. Howe denied a writ High transport costs checked post of habeas corpus Thursday to Joe war development of potash deposits in the Assal salt plain, which was discovered in 1911.

Refering to oil deposits, the bullepenitentiary, from which, officers tin states that while oil accumula-charged, he has been a fugitive tions are possible beneath the Afar plain, the presence of recent eruptive rocks over a wide area suggests Robert West, Oklahoma prison that oil-bearing strata are likely to

Coal has been proved at various

# Making Decision on

NE WYORK. Aug. 21. (A)- The state athletic commission today de-ferred until September 14 a decision on the heavyweight champion's Jimmy Braddock, request for a postponement of his scheduled fight with Max Schmeling next month. Doctor Fred Albee said it would enger. require several weeks to cure Brad-

ON FURLOUGH Sgt. Tony Bauer of the airport "Little George" McEnt staff and Mrs. Bauer left Thursday Fort Worth in a Waco. on a 10-day furlough during which

dock's injured left hand.

## **REVOLUTION IN** TO HAVE STARTED

Believed To Be Assassinated

Organization of a new corpora-tion, the Redwing Oil Company, was announced yesterday by Tra F. Lord LONDON, Aug. 21. (P)-Uncon- cubic feet. announced yesterday by Ira F. Lord firmed reports reaching London Rated at 108 barrels natural, the of Midland, the incorporators in-C. Crawford of Timpson and Lord was believed President Oscar Car-

was adopted March 19, 1933. adhering last week in principle to sion test for the Henderson pool.

France's proposal for a general European neutrality accord respecting the Spanish civil war has indi-12,000 acres required for a test ten pathy with the Fascist Spanish re- es discovery, and rods are being pull-

### **PROGRAM SERIES** TO OPEN TUESDAY

r Vision' Will Be Discussed in 12 Lectures

Beginning Tuesday, August 25, a 'Better Vision" will be presented over station KRLH. The programs will be presented at 6:45 o'clock in the evening and will be 15 minutes in length, the time being approximately evenly divided between instructive talks and good music. The talks are transcriptions of those

made by noted men and women. The program series includes: Learning to See-Mrs. Clara Savage Littledale ,editor Parents magazine, Aug. 25: Are You Planning an Accident?-Dick Grace, Aug. 27; Beauty Looks to Eyes-Margaret Brainard, Aug. 29; Painting with Light— Margaret Bourke-While, Sept. 1; When Life is an Awful Headache-Royal S. Copeland, U. S. Senator

from New York, Sept. 3; Charm and Good Vision-Margery Wilson, Sept. 5; A Pilot's Eye View-Amelia Earnart, Sept. 8; Magic and The Eyes-Julian Proskauer, Sept. 10; John Citizen Sees Light, Sept. 12; Learn-Sept. 15; Good Eyes for Life—Hugh Grant Rowell, Sept. 17; Eyes Across the Footlights-Peggy Wood,

### Championship Bout Three 0-19's Among Arrivals at Airport

El Paso and each carried one pass- vey.

Three commercial ships were also listed, a Waco, a Baird, and a Stin-The latter was a Standard Oil ship, flown by Pilot Scott. "Little George" McEntire left for

Two A-17's were expected to ar-Richard Duane Dobbins Jr. un- they will visit San Antonio, Galves- rive early this afternoon from El derwent a tonsillectomy at a Mid- ton and other cities, and will see the Paso with Pilots Rogers and Drills at the controls.

### NATIONAL HEAD OF BLACK LEGION INDICTED TODAY

21 Others Are Named In Charge With Effinger

#### 2 ARE SENTENCED

Penitentiary Terms Are Assessed By Judge Today

DETROIT, Aug. 21 (#)—Virgil F. Effinger, Lima, Ohio, alleged national head of the Black Legion, was indicted with 21 others by a state grand jury today on charges of criminal syndicalism. At the same time circuit judge

to five years sentences against Frederic A. Gullve and Thomas A. Ciz, legion members, who were convicted falsely imprisoning Robert Penland, steel worker.

Effinger said that he would fight extradition to Michigan to face the

indictment charging criminal syn-

Joseph A. Moyinhan assessed three

### WINKLER WELL **MAKES BIG FLOW** WHILE CLEANING

Phillips One McCabe Tanks 203 Bbls. In 4 Hours

BY FRANK GARDNER

Phillips Petroleum company No. 1 McCabe, half-mile north extension to the Emperor pool in southern Winkler county, flowed 203 barrels in four hours yesterday while cleaning out. Before cleaning out to the top of shot at 2,712, it had made only 70 barrels in 20 hours. The 160quart shot, run from 2,712 to 2,775, had not completely exploded, and a second explosion ensued when tools struck it, resulting in loss of sand spear and stem in the hole. Operators will let the well flow for a period before trying to recover tools. Gas volume is estimated at 3,000,000

2,930 to 2,949, the total depth, and later shot in the upper pay. It is located 330 feet from the south and No messages had been received 990 feet from the east line of sechere from Lisbon, the Portuguese tion 1, block B-12, public school

of stolen cars across the 1,600 mile be making hole by Monday, Lord boundary between the two nations, said. The Redwing also be a right of dictator, since a new constitution. said. The Redwing also has signed a dictator since a new constitution feet from the east line of section 33, block 74, public school land, The Portuguese government, while spudded last night. It is an exten-

> No Test On Gaines Well Failure of pumping equipment prevented a test of Landreth Procated some leanings toward sym- duction Company No. 1 Kirk, Gained for repairs. The No. 1 Kirk is located in section 22, block A-21, public school land. It drilled into sulphur water at 4,870 and was cemented back to 4,855 but failed to get a shut-off.

At last reports, Humble Oil & Refining company No. 1 C. H. Eubanks the Soviet regime today corroborwas drilling below 5,650. It had a ated charges that there had been showing of gas from 5,628 to 5,630 at least three attempts made to mands to halt in an escape from kill Josef Stalin, the last of which ed an increase slightly deeper. It is reported that drilling mud was blown out by the gas. The wildcat series of 12 educational programs on is in section 6, block AX, public school land.

Ward Well Gauged In Ward county Humble Oil & Refining company No. 2-F University cleaned out after shot and flowed 490 barrels on the 24-hour gauge It drilled to a depth of 2,765 and was shot with 280 quarts from 2,538 to 2,731. Location is 1,650 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east line of section 1, block 16, Uni-

Allan Hargrave and others No. M. L. Coons (Skelly Oil company). interesting wildcat two miles south west of production in the north end of the Southeast Ward field, is drilling again after a brief shut-down for boiler repairs at 2,901 in lime. It is in section 35, block 34, H. & T. C.

Glasscock Test Drilling California and others No. 1 Calverly, Glasscock wildcat in section 25, block 35, township 3 south, T. & P. survey is drilling the red beds section below 600 feet.

The only other wildcat in Glass-cock county, Floyd C. Dodson No. 1 Carter in section 8, block 33, township 3 south, is underdigging bottomed at 1.750.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21 (P)—L. H. Phillips, attorney for Vivian Den-ton in her \$500,000 slander suit Tex-Mex No. 1 McKee, Tex-Mex No. 1 McKee, Pecos against Aimee Semple McPherson, ounty wildcat scheduled to test the said today that the suit had been Ordovician unless 300-barrel or Three O-19's arrived at Sloan greater production is encountered at ing not to discuss terms of settle-Field today flown by Pilots Stone, shallower depth, is drilling red beds ment. Wellman, and Muney. They were below 900 feet. Location is in section en route from Fort Sill, Okla., to 24, block 9, tract 7, H. & G. N. sur-

### Bulletin

Word was received here at this morning in Hot Springs, New Mexico, of Jack Hill, local man. Death was the result of heart attack, it was reported.

# Rebel Troops Converging On The Capital of Spain; Cities Bombed

F. D. R. to Meet Governors in Drouth Parleys





IN SOVIET CHARGE

**AGAINST PLOTTERS** 

Against Life Of

Stalin

MOSCOW, Aug. 21 (AP)-Witness-

es in the trial of 16 plotters against

was planned in red square during

Bombs labeled "diploma" were to

be delivered to Stalin as he stood

atop the tomb of Nikolai Lenin, they

**INVITE LANDON TO** 

Republican Nominee Says

He Will Accept The

Invitation

-President Roosevelt today invited Geovernor Alf M. Landon, repub-

other governors to meet with him

or one of a series of drouth con-

At Omaha Landon said, "as I

70,000,000 pounds is expected from

JAIL GAMBLING ENDED

city fumigator has broken up gamb-

ling in the city jail. He killed all

SALT LAKE CITY. (U.P.)- The

damaged the crop.

September first in Des Moines, Iowa.

ican presidential nominee,

said before, I will accept.'

Aimee, Vivian Get

the May day demonstrations.



Governors of 11 states in the drouth region will confer with President Roosevelt on his tour of

AS COMMANDS TO

HALT UNHEEDED

Bloodhounds In

Brush

HUNTSVILLE, Aug. 21 (A)-D. E.

Weeks, Henderson, was shot to death by guards and Son Jones, Hillsboro, is being trailed by bloodhounds as

a result of their disregarding com-

the Retrieve prison farm yester-

Jones narrowly missed capture

To Their Advantage

before disappearing in river bottom

FREDERICKSBURG, Vr. (U.P.) -

A revolutionary "puddle process" of road-building is being tested here.

The new process was discovered

y accident. While building an air-

port landing field, part of the field became soaked in a rain and would

not dry quickly. It was plowed,

smoothed over, and left as hopeless.

Two weeks later it was discovered

est and smoothest. A month later

the section was like a concrete land-

with results, are building a four-

mile road in the Fredericksburg

Battlefield Park by the new process.

They will use the road as an ex-

The usual method of laying

dressing of oil, tar and asphalt.

Under the "puddle process"

gravel, sand, asphalt, oil and wa-

ter. Then the whole mass is plowed

until it is a sort of thick black mud.

Finally, it is rolled under a 15-ton

roller and left to dry. Gradually the

Engineers building the new road

Road-building experts, delighted

Engineers Use Puddles

Expect Small Number of Races

Confess Attempts Another Trailed By

brush.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 21 (A) that this part of the field was firm-

OHIO SUGAR BEETS THRIVE mixture hardens until it looks like TOLEDO. (U.P.)— A sugar yield of black concrete.

ing surface.

truck traffic.









England notified Madrid that British warships will fire a warning shot, "then aim," if they are fired upon by the Spanish. Seven Nazi warships drove toward Spain Thursday to join nine others already there under orders to use force against all unjustifiable acts of

The orders quickly followed a bristling German ultimatum to Madrid warning against repetition of such incidents as the reported search by Spanish Loyalists of the German steamer, Kamerun, on the high seas. Admiral Carl, commander of the Reich squadron, personally notified the Spanish government by radio of the issuance of the force instructions.

### MEXICO SHIPPING ARMS TO SPAIN

the stricken areas, discussions to center on solutions of the relief problem and future planning to avert recurring disasters. A feature of the trip will be the meeting of the president and Governor Landon at one of the parleys. According to tentative plans, Roosevelt will meet first with Govs. Leslie A. Miller, Wyoming; W. Elmer Holt, Montana; Walter Welford, North Dakota; and VERA CRUZ, Mex. Aug. 21. (A) —Two trainloads of war materials, reported destined for the Spanish Tom Berry, South Dakota, Next will come a conference with Govs. Floyd Olson, Minnesota, and Philip LaFollette, Wisconsin. Finally, the chief executive will confer, at some Iowa point, with arrived here today Govs. Clyde Herring, Iowa; E. W. Marland, Oklahoma; R. L. Cochran, Nebraska; Guy B. Park, Missouri; and Landon. from Mexico City.

A shipment yesterday, reportedly including 50,000 rifles, was routed over the Interoceanic Railway of Mexico, a slow, Government-owned narrow-gauge not to be confused with the British-controlled Mexican To Keep Voting Down Here hine used by all tourists entering the port of Verago Control of Verago Contr ine used by all tourists entering Cruz.

The cars carried special bills of

WITNESSES HEARD | CONVICT SLAIN | Only Four Candidates and Will Have Name was lading marked "Military Service," was to be given right of way over all other traffic.

### TRIO DESTROYERS SEARCH FOR SHIP

Trace of Vessel Is Found in Area SOS Calls Cited pected to be more than two-thirds No

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 21 (AP)-Three navy destroyers combed the sea tono race for governor or United States senator to be decided, and day after reaching a position 560 miles west of the Guadalupe island that is expected to keep the vote where the S. S. San Joaquin had been reported sinking, but found no trace of the vessel. Mystery devel-All county races in this county were settled in the primary, thereby lessening the interest in the runoff primary. In precinct two and listed by that name is docked at four the voters will vote for county | San Pedro. commissioner's and in precinct two

VISIT AUNT

egalized sale of beer.

Jay Pierce Simpson and Bobby
In one of the state races to be votSimpson are guests of their aunt, ed on in this county (Railroad Com- Mrs. Vern Holdaway, having accom-O. panied her on her return from Dal-Thompson led his opponent for the las and Fort Worth this week. Mrs. run-off, Frank S. Morris, by 1465 to Holdaway had planned to return 192. His percentage of victory is ex- nome Aug. 16 but stayed over to be pected to remain about the same in present for the "Midland Day" prothe election tomorrow as all other gram Aug. 17. She expressed herself candidates in the primary polled less as being proud of the way in which

Donald, incumbent, by 707 compared to 576. Importance of the positions has been stressed by all the candidates in last minutes to get the voters out to the polls.

In the other state race in which

the voters of the county will get to

George B Terrell defeated J. E. Mc-

vote (Commissioner of Agriculture

Will Have Name

On Ballots

With only the names of four per-

sons appearing on the ballots, giv-

ing voters only a choice of two votes,

balloting here tomorrow is not ex-

as much as during the primary elec-

For the first time in 18 years Tex-

the voters will also vote on the

missioner) incumbent Ernest

as will have a run-off primary with

over the entire state down.

legalized sale of beer.

than 300 votes.

tion in July.

periment station to determine how YOSEMITE TOURISTS GAIN well it "holds up" under frost and YOSEMITE, Cal. (U.P.)-Supervisors of Yosemite National Park predict hat the park will be out of the Together on Suit road is to put down a heavy bed of 'red" this year. A record mark of gravel, then coating it with a top 360,000 visitors just before the depression is expected to be exceeded this year with a total of 400,000 thin gravel base is laid down. On tourist visitors. top of this is spread a mixture of

DOG STORY SAVES THE DAY ARCADIA, Cal. (U.P.)—Caught in the middle of a melon patch, man told the police he was merely looking for his lost dog. They accepted his explanation that the burlap sack he had with him was for the purpose of carrying away the 25,000 acres of sugar-beet land believe that it will be impossible the dog.

in this district. Drouth has not for water to soak through the foot-WAR BUDDIES MEET thick "puddled" mixture, and that PORT CLINTON, O. (U.R)— Fred Nelson, attending the American there will be no damage from freez-Legion convention at Tiffin, O., met VISITS DAUGHTER

Mrs. C. B. Cusembary of Sonora is buddy whom he had not seen since the cockroaches which inmates here visiting her daughter, Mrs. the day before the Armistice was were training and betting on.

Clift M. Epps.

the program was carried out FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When tied and gagged a woman's bound to keep still.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

### WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

November election.

The republicans, in their "build-p," have stressed Landon's com-

nor in the popular mind as a strong man, capable of meeting the emergencies and the heavy responsibilities that would face him as occupant of the White House. This has carried considerable ap-

The democrats are endeavoring to convince the voters that the Kan-san is not big enough for the job, the statesmanlike qualities which a president should have, and the democratic strategists are doing every thing possible to promote the idea that they are running a superman against an opponent who has yet to prove himself of presidential stat-

Challenge to G. O. P. Landon and his advisers must meet this threat. And it is a cer-tainty that G. O. P. strategists will be trying vigorously to do so from

Spirits of new dealers, however, have been noticeably higher during

doubt as to Landon's ability to recorded by S. E. Gideon, associate cope with the major national and international problems which will versity of Texas. peset the president who takes office on Jan. 20, 1937.

The new dealers say this is attributed to two things: 4. Landon's acceptance speech

The Spanish situation and the threat of European war, with the and institutions around which Ausmeny complications that would face in traditions have grown. United States. The factor, say new deal insiders, has alarmed some sure that Landon would be strong enough to meet possible future

See Hamilton as Slipping Further optimism is engendered by the democratic belief that National Chairman John D. Hamilton has not lived up to the reputation he built at and after the Cleveland

Roosevelt is not overlooking any bets along the line of whittling down Landon, as his Chautauqua speech proved. There he stressed by implication what he considers his superior qualifications for dealing with war's perils, as these excerpts give evidence:

. my own daily contacts with all manner of difficult situations . . . I say this as one who participated in many of the decisions of peace and war before, during, and

Side Glances . . . . . . . . . . . .

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-Of ab- | long experience-the effective mainsorbing interest to the Washington tenance of American neutrality de-observer are the contrasting systems of strategy being employed by the the wisdom and the determination two major parties as they swing of whoever at the moment occupy toward the stretch drive for the the offices of president and secretary of state

cation. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢ Local

readers, 10¢ per line.

Build Up Roosevelt

Roosevelt will appear constantly mon sense, his canny spending, his ability to save pennies. They picture him as a "horse-and-buggq," prairie-state, small-town man with ris feet solidly on the ground.

This has carried considerable appeal. But the question rises: Is this enough to establish the gover-

and combat. They can't repend merely on what their leaders have said all along—that the country would vote "against" Roosevelt rather than "for" Landon.

The best tip now is to watch the large and more important polls, such as those of the American Institute of Public Opinion and the Literary Digest. The politicians of both parties are doing that-intent-

#### Austin Scenes Drawn By University Prof.

AUSTIN, Aug. 20-Preserved for posterity through the mediums of the artist's paint-brush and of wordpictures, the historic and pictures-Scouts sent out by the democratic high command return with reports that there is a "creeping sense" of the caiptal city of Teas, have been recorded by S. F. Gideon associate recorded by S. F. Gideon associate recorded by S. E. Gideon, associate

More than thirty buildings, including churches, schools, homes and public buildings, have been selected by the author to be memorialized by brief sketches and in picwhich they contend was uninspir-ing in both content and delivery. ings have been included of dozens ings have been included of dozens of other beauty spots, buildings have

tin traditions have grown.
"This book does not claim to make a complete record of all historical, plained, "nor to catalogue all the landmarks and beauty spots which, in the opinion of the author, are orthy of recording."

Mr. Gideon was aided in making the illustrations for the book by the ollowing University of Texas architecture students and former student: Zeb Rike, Jr., of Austin, E ert Holmes of Dallas, Herschel Fisher of Austin, Gustavo Otero of San Braunfels, and Harold "Bubi" Jessen of Austin.

### TINY ROSE EXHIBITED

DALLAS (U.P.)-The smallest red rose in the world—so tiny that a thimble will fit over its bloom and after the World War; one who has thimble will fit over its bloom and traveled much . . . I have learned a coffee pot over the full grown many lessons in the hard school of plant—was exhibited for the first experience. . . I have seen war on time in the Southwest at the Amland and on sea. I have seen blood erican Association of Nurserymen's . Nevertheless—and I speak from | convention at Dallas.

### AUSTIN. Aug. 21.—Nearly 300 no- ings on the university campus, was

For some twenty years, the prac-

eastern conservatives who hate Roosevelt and wish they could feel in and about Austin," the author explained, "nor to catalogue all the places of interest to tourists and tent that the provision of adequate sightseers, but it is an effort to facilities presented many difficult single out the most outstanding problems. It was felt by those re-





JST 100 years ago the Rev. Henry Spalding and his wife, Eliza, and Dr. Marcus Whitmar with his wife, Narcissa, left their New York homes and journeyed nearly 3000 miles across hostile Indian territory into the northwest. The women were the first of American birth to cross the Rockes, and Mrs. Spalding was mother of the first white child born in daho. The four preceded an army of pioneers who opened the old Oregon territory covering what are now the states of Washington Dregon, Idaho, and parts of Mon-

ana and Wyoming.

The Whitmans set up a mission ear what is now Walla Walla Wash., and lived among the Indians 11 years, until one day the layuse tribe went on the warpath and massacred the white settlers In the meantime, the Spaldings ad founded a mission near what became Lewiston, Idaho, and when they heard of the massacre, they fled in fear of their lives. Mrs. Spalding died soon afterward fron

xposure. The new U. S. stamp which commemorates this tragic venture also marks historic points where other pioneers established first white settlements in the north

> Oregon Territory 3c purple

### Early Arrivals for the Next Presidential Inauguration



treme and unusual talent at the

ing, lying, and truancy. The clinic offers also an advisory service to parents, teachers, social workers, and even young people themselves, whose problems are not perhaps unique or extreme but on which help

#### Model Of Oil Field In Exhibit at Univ.

AUSTIN-A model of a serpentine olug oil field, the Hilbig Oil Field n Bastrop county has recently been added to the exhibits of the division of geology in Gregory gym, main exhibit hall of the University Centennial Exposition.

The model was constructed by the Humble Oil company of Houston and was presented by them to the University Centennial.

The serpentine plug is thought to be the remainder of an old volcano. It serves as a plug to hold the oil that is formed from the plants and vegetable matter in between the strata of rock. The oil gathers around the plug on all sides, and there is sufficient gas pressure formed behind it to push it through when the wells are drilled.

The top of the field is shown with all its derricks made to scale. The whole model is made to the scale others that attract most of the at-of one inch to 250 feet. A painted tention at election time is no readiorama shows up the background. son to "lay out" tomorrow. Below the surface of the ground the earth is shown in cross section so that the different formations may on a couple of the most important

The formations shown include year. The Railroad Commissioner's Wilcox, Navarro, Taylor, Austin, race and of State Commissioner of Eagle Ford, Georgetown, Edwards, Agriculture are both positions that Glen Rose, Travis Peak. At the bot-concern Midland county as much as tom, below the oil producing levels any other county in the state, and are shown the schists, the formations of rocks, each layer of which is exactly like the others.

The field is small as the plug, and the area of oil around the plug is likewise small. There are only a few derricks on seepage wells outside of the territory immediately around the

other; personality maladjustments, such as shyness, emotional difficulties, and inability to get along in a social group; and extreme or persistent misconduct, such as steal-

# The Jown Quack

Just because there is no governor's

races that have been offered all

FALCONS AVOID WOMEN

ers when she is training the birds.

6,000,000 blind people.

The world contains approximately

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything).

Pete Flanagan reports the depart-

ure from the city of a prominent

'business' man. For further details, see Pete.

Incidentally, "Pete" seems to be a race, sheriff's race or some of the name that voters in this county go others that attract most of the at- for.

Each year when the ballot is made up the county chairman al-Voters in Midland will get to vote ways leaves room for someone to cast the name of Pete Hall or Pcte Flanagan for some office. N N N

> And Cotter Hiett says he is positive that this is leap year.

o the courthouse and vote.

\* \* \*

Colonel Sparkman is a dog fancier. He owns such high priced dogs

Priest kick girl out of church bethat the only way he can keep cause she was praying in her shorts. from taking a loss is to keep the dogs, according to County Agent Anybody that will get down on Debnam. Sparkman has one thoutheir bare knees to pray is bound to sand dollar dog he wants to sell but a will take in two \$500 cats.

QUEEN'S BOUDOIR OFFICE NOW OROVILLE, Cal. (U.P.)—C. W. Kroes-ing and daughter "Jimmy" who fice at Attorney General William B. have undertaken to revive the an- Pittman was once the boudoir of cient. sport of falconry, have made a discovery about falcons. They do not like women and won't return to them. Hence "Jimmy" wears trousers when she is training the birds.

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> Turtles are capable of laying 150 eggs within half an hour.

### **NEARLY 300 NOVICE TEACHERS FOR** STATE SCHOOLS TRAINED THIS YEAR

vice teachers have been trained for constructed to house such a training the schools of Texas and other school. Continue decooperation bestates at the University of Texas tween the city schools and the university of the records of the University of Texas Junior High School, in which the city school authorities are to staff and operate in all students seeking bachelor's degrees in education are required to junior high school including the

A total of 86 students took "practice teaching" and conducted actual classes during the two summer terms of 1936, and 209 were enrolled in this course during the last long of 1,057 junior high school students A total of 86 students took "prac-

tice work in education has been provided by means of an arrangement between the University of Texas and the Austin public schools, whereby each student teacher is permitted to take charge for six weeks of an Austin school class in sponsible for the program that a training school owned and operated by the university would do much in the solving of these problems.

In 1933 a \$375,000 building, de signed in harmony with other build-

spend six weeks in "practicing" sixth, seventh and eighth grades. their profession. The agreement is to run for five were enrolled in this school.

In the summer, the university junior high school is operated by the university alone, in order to permit practice teaching throughout the year. A staff of critic teachers is employed, and about 350 junior high school students are enrolled. These students are able to earn credits in from one to three suzjects during the summer. More than forty student teachers did practice teaching in the summer of 1935, and carried on this work during the urrent summer. "One of the outstanding features

of the school is its educational clin-Dr. Ira Irl Nelson, principa of the school and associate professo of education at the university, stat-"Dr. H. T. Manuel of the de partment of educational psycholog t the university has directed the work from the beginning. The clin ic is an agency for dealing with educational problems rather than with problems of health and physical welfare. When health is a com plicating factor, the service of com-

petent specialists is sought. "The following are among the educational problems to which the clinic gives attention: Unusual difficulties in school subjects, such as extreme retardation in reading or arithmetic; conditions which require a special curriculum or special treatsuch as sensory handicaps or mental immaturity at the one ex-



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A color scheme of orchid and green was carried out in details of ppointments for the afternoon and bachelor buttons and petunias were used in profusion in house decora-

Bridge tables were equipped with tallies and score pads featuring the two colors and prizes were wrapped

At the conclusion of play, when prizes were distributed, Mrs. Hoffman was presented with a box decorated in green and crchid within which she found a heap of individually wrapped handkerchiefs.

Prize for high score was awarded to Mrs. W. J. Coleman and Mrs. Butler Hurley and Mrs. W. C. Maxwell received table cut prizes which were vases of silver flowers.

The delicate shades of the hostess chosen colors were reflected in the party plate served at tea time, especially in a green salad, in green pepper rings stuffed with orchid cheese and in the green drinks cooled by orchid ice cubes. Plate favors were old-fashioned nosegays of orchid bachelor buttons

Mrs. M. J. Nolen was a tea guest. Other guests were: The honoree, Mmes. Coleman, Hurley, Maxwell W. L. Miller, P. D. Larson, L.

Mrs. Hoffman was also honoree at an afternoon bridge at the home of Mrs. Maxwell Tuesday.

#### Thursday Club Meets at Home Of Mrs. Eastham

Members of the Thursday bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Harris G. Eastham Jr., 107 W Kansas, for play Thursday. Spring flowers decorated the entertaining rooms where two tables were laid for the pose in Hollywood with two revol-

High score for the afternoon went to Mrs. Harvey Conger while Mrs. Paul Osborne held second high. Club guests were Mrs. W. M. Holmes, Mrs. P. A. Nelson, and Mrs. H.

At the conclusion of play, refreshments were served to guests and the following club members Mmes. Conger, R. W. Patteson, Os borne, John Cornwall, A. W. Yeager, and the hostess.

Mrs. Verne Holdaway has return ed from a trip to Fort Worth.



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# FANCIES

By KATHLEEN EILAND

es are now mentioned in the fore front of color lists for wear in these last days of summer and early fall.

And that friendly enemy, reptile, is popular again for shoes and bags for autumn and winter wear.

way to keep paper napkins from blowing off one's lap in a restaurant cooled by electric form rant cooled by electric fans.

A great deal is always said about the spring house-cleaning and spring clean-up. It seems to us that fall bring a good deal of the same kind of activity. People are repapering houses, refinishing floors, and generally getting ready for the winter season. We suppose everyone enjoys the activity more or less---unless it is the men of the household who fall over the furniture in unaccustomed places.

Foolish likes: Colored mixing individual custard cups; bowls: round typewriter erasers; crackers and cheese; good love stories; new recipes; colored buttons; gold jewelry; bright green silk; brown suits.

Yesterday we said that fall had come, despite the calendar and the thermometer. This morning we are more convinced than ever that, givlittle practice, we'd make a passably good weather prophet— not, we hasten to add, where rain is concerned but only about sea-

It is a misfortune that West Texans cannot get away from dramatizing and perpetuating that picturesque but not altogether desirable age when Texas was known chiefly as a place where sixshooters were in high favor and sudden death

common place. Even a West Texas beauty, winning notice via the Centennial, must vers, just to keep up that slightly overdone legend of the "wild and wooly" quality of things here. Second thought: Wonder what would have happened if one of those revolvers had gone off accidentally?

#### San Angelo Visitors Honored at Picnic

To compliment Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Stone and little daughter, Jo Ann, who are here from San Angelo visiting friends and relatives Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pace were hosts at a picnic at Cloverdale Wednesday evening. A few games were play-

ed during the evening.

Present were: The honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall, Charlie Robinson, Misses Letha Hall, Lois Pace, and Willine Pace, Mrs. Dewey Collum and son, Dewey Jr., Vernon Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Adams,

and the hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Stone are accomanied by his father, R. F. Stone of Brownwood. They expect to leave for heir home today

Mrs. Stone will be remembered as he former Miss Stella Hines a raduate of Midland High School.

### Announcements

Saturday Story hour will be held in the hildren's library from 10 o'clock until 11 Saturday morning. Mrs. J. R. Ashley will be in charge.

Miss Annette Scott and brother, Thomas Scott, of Mineola are vis-iting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shirey and Mrs. A. J. Skeen.

Jerry Phillips who had his tonsils removed Thursday is reported doing well today.

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California sunflowers brought brilliance into the playing rooms and yellow predominated in tallies for the games and in wrappings of

Refreshments were served in two

courses at tea time. Present were: The honoree, Mary Howe, Betty Avaris, Joanna Filson, Dorothy Barnes, Willies M. Caffey, Gertrude Vance, Jane Marie John-

### Methodist Group Goes to Big Spring

son, and the hostess.

A group of young people from the Methodist Epworth Leagues here attended the meeting of the Signal Mount union at Big Spring Thurs-

day. A picnic was given for the visitors who were present from over this district and a program was presented

Jane Walker, Bertha Bessie Flournoy, Bernito Sermon by the posterior and sermon by the in the evening. Those going from here were: Doris Tidwell. Flournoy. Nolen, Kathleen Nolen and Dorothy Ann Nolen of Oklahoma, Cleo Tidwell, Miss Frances Epps, Rebecca Epps, W. C. Shull and Alvon Pat-

### Personals

Mrs. George Abell is visiting in

Mrs. Frank Price is in town today from Andrews.

Miss Louise Whitson of Stantor vas in town Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Howze is back from trip to Oklahoma and other points.

Miss Elithe McManess of Big Spring is in Midland today on bus-

Mrs. Jas. H. Goodman is back rom Plainview where she visited relatives. Mrs. J. P. Hollis and Mrs. B.

Thursday. Mrs. Geo. Burton and daughters of Odessa were visitors to Midland

Hawkins of Wink were in Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Booth of Breckenridge are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Rev. O. W. Roberts
C. Smith today.

Mrs. C. W. Boyce left today for Hillsboro after visiting her sister,

Mrs. T. Paul Barron. Miss Alice Powell left this morn-

ing for San Angelo to spend the week end with friends.

Mrs. E. H. Powers is expected to return Sunday from a visit with relatives in Iowa City, Iowa.

Mrs. H. S. Hinton, Mrs. L. E. Lassiter, and Mrs. R. T. German of Odessa were in Midland Thurs-

Jas. H. Goodman has returned from a trip to the Marfa-Alpine area where he spoke in behalf of O. Thompson's candidacy for railroad commissioner.

Mrs. G. W. Goss and daughter, Miss Georgia Goss, have returned to Midland for the winter. They have been in Pawhuska, Okla., this summer and Miss Goss also went to

Mrs. S. F. Castellaw is leaving today for Dallas where she will undergo medical treatment and examination. She is accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Russell Jones of

Mrs. H. E. Lewellen left this morning for Del Rio where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Harper Sparks. Mr. Sparks recently came city editor of the daily newspaper there.

Mrs. Susie Graves Noble and two children, Billie and Elma Jean, Barney Grafa Jr., and Miss Elma Graves returned Thursday from a visit to the Centennial celebrations at Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bodine and family left Thursday for Monahans where he will be employed as jani-tor at the Monahans school. Mrs. Bodine entertained for their daughter, Nila Pearl, with a games party Wednesday night.

E. L. Nolen and daughters, Bernito, Kathleen, and Dorothy Ann, of Paul's Valley, Okla., are here visiting his sisters, Mrs. W. G. Flournoy and Mrs. T. M. Jackson, and mother ,Mrs. M. J. Nolen. Another sister, Mrs. C. A. Taylor of McCamey, her daughter, Mrs. Elbert and Evelyn Echols, are here visiting the same families. The Oklahoma visitors plan to leave to-

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del Prayer.

9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship and preaching by the pastor. Subject: Streams That Never Fail. 7:00 p. m. Baptist training service

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH J. E. Pickering, Pastor H. G. Bedford, Supt. Bible School Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director

9:45 a. m.-Bible school. 10:50 a. m.-Communion service. There will be no 11 o'clok preaching service and no evening service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Clift M. Epps, Pastor W. Ily Pratt, Sunday School Supt. Mrs. DeLo Douglas, Choir Director

6:30 p. m.-World Friendship club meets at the church under di-rection of Mrs. Frank Prothro 7:15 p. m.—Senior and Hi League

8:15 p. m.—Evening service and sermon by the pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 10:00 a. m.—Sunday morning Bible

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship and sermon. 6:00 p. m.—Sunday evening service. 3:30 p. m. Tuesday Women's Bible

8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Midweek Bible study and prayer serv-

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com of the Hotel Scharbauer. Mrs.
I. Howard Hodge is teacher.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Preaching. 8:15 p. m.-Preaching. Rev. O. W. Roberts is conducting

MEN'S CLASS Hotel Scharbauer The Men's class will meet at 9:45. m. in the Crystal ballroom. Mayor M. C. Ulmer is teacher.

TRINITY CHAPEL Protestant Episcopa P. Walter Henckell, Minister in Charge

Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Holy communion—7:45 a. m. on first Sunday of month and 11 a. m. on third Sunday. Other Sundays at 11 o'clock Lay Reader's service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Services will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the private din-ing room of the Hotel Scharbaur. A cordial welcome to attend is extend-

### Michigan Man Aids State In Plague War

GAYLORD, Mich. (U.R)\_ Ruddyfaced and broad-shouldered Fred Ming, one-time sheriff of Cheboygan county and a state representative, became a man with an "idea" when tuberculosis claimed the lives of his three brothers while they were still in their 20s. Ming wanted a tuberculosis sana-

torium for the upper tier counties of Michigan's lower peninsula. So he became a state representative, and then speaker of the House at Lansing. He advocated a bill for taxation of malt, the revenue to be used for a tuberculosis hospital for the 37 northern coun

ties. Vetoed By Brucker The bill was passed by the state legislature, but Gov. Wilbur Brucker, an ardent dry who knew malt was used to make beer, vetoed the

moved through the cloakrooms. "I don't care," he told his fel-low legislators, "where the hospital is built. Put in Cheboygan county or anywhere else, just so its conven-

When they hesitated, he said: "Tuberculosis is killing 150

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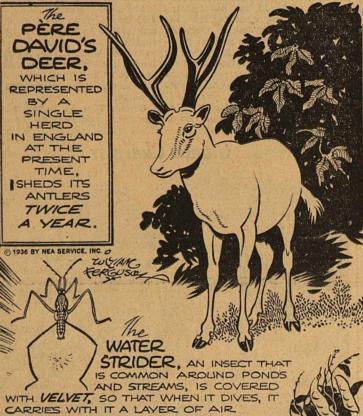
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### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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200 persons a year because we lack hospital facilities.' Dream Becomes Reality

The bill was passed over the governor's veto. During the intervening rears since 1933, \$250,000 was set aside in malt tax monies. The federal government supplied an addiional \$204,000, and the ground was

broken here this month. Several state notables, including for California. Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald, Paul A. Martin, of the sanatorium building commission, and doctors, were present. They all spaded a shovel of earth. Then Ming, now an old man,

mpered through the crowd.

Before he bent to the work, he picked up a stone turned up by other "I think," he said in a thickened

voice, "I'll just keep this." AUTOS DULL ROMANCE UPPER SANDUSKY, O. (U.R)-Courthouse officials are wondering They issued 101 new motor car bills of sale and only three marriage

licenses in a month. Apparently Upper Sandusky prefers autos to mar-riage. Or maybe it's because they are buying the cars to go elsewhere to be married.

been without employment, have been shipped to drouth sufferers in the middlewest. A schedule will be kept up hereafter of two carloads weekly for the middlewest and five Transportation of members

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### Trains Swiffed by Loud Speakers Into St. Paul Bottleneck Station

ST. PAUL, Minn. (U.P.)— Because yen from expected profits in short of lack of track space, the St. Paul sales of the stock. The salesmen Union station employs one of the expected to make 135,000 yen. most unusual traffic directing systems in the world.

The system inaugurated nearly 10 years ago, has proved so successful the widespread rumors that have that traffic officials from many been circulated about alleged govother states and even foreign nations have come here for first hand demonstrations of its operation.

ernment intentions. It submitted a written request that the nature of any "lead" might be traced.

Unlike other terminals where inapproaches the station, the central party's statement said. train directing station is notified by telephone and the train director found within the government, en-broadcasts routing directions to the forcement of stricter discipline switchmen. Supplementing the loud speaker

method of directing traffic is the use of a telautograph system which by an intricate electrical operation allows messages written on a pad at one point to be recorded simultaneously at several other points. The loud speakers and telauto-graph machines are strategically distributed throughout the yards and the station, thus permitting all involved to know the exact position of trains.

This traffic directing system was employed at the yard because of the necessity to converge 22 sets of tracks into a space permitting only six tracks and then branching them out again into the various track sheds. Lack of the necessary property at one point of the right of way will not permit the construction of 22 tracks all the way into the

#### Rumor Waves Sweep Japan; People Fear

TOKYO, Aug. 21 (U.P.)-Japan is experiencing an epidemic of rumors which keep the populace suspended received degrees in mining engi-neering. In the last long session continuous uncertainty between act and fancy.

In at least one case—in which a report subsequently denied by high government authorities caus-ed a mild panic and closing of stock exchanges through the empire—the rumors have had serious results.

Police have uncovered the back ground of the stock exchange ru mor, which was dignified by ap-pearance in an influential Tokyo newspaper, while the sources of other stories which have gained videspread circulation are being in-

Reporters and security salesmen vere involved, according to the poice reports, in the stock exchange

A newspaper printed a story to the effect that the reform plans of the government included pronibition of futures transactions in the shares of the Tokyo stock ex-There was a sudden dip in the quotations on exchange stock the morning the article appeared. Di-

Rumored an on Futures

rectors met hurriedly and suspended business for the day. Exchanges in Osaka, Kobe and other centers did Within a few hours the story had been denied by the finance minister and the minister for industry and commerce. The exchanges recovered the story of the finance minister and the minister for industry and commerce. The exchanges recovered the story of the finance minister and the minister for industry and commerce. The exchanges recovered the story of the finance minister for industrie, forms a soft mass, gently clean a soft mass, gently clean asset the system. ALL-BRAN is guaranteed. Try it a week. If not satisfactory, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company. changes reopened the next day and

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"If the cause of the leakage is among officials is urgently called for. If such rumors are groundless, appropriate steps should be taken by the government in accordance with existing regulations."

#### Mining Engineers Easily Finds Jobs

EL PASO, Aug. 20—Mining engineers who have recently been graduated from the College of Mines and Metallurgy here, a branch of the University of Texas, have found their profession eager to receive them. None of the recent graduates o fthis department of the college have failed to find employment, according to Forrest J. Agee, registrar

of the college. "Demands for the mining grad-uates are exceeding the number of graduates," Agee stated. "These students are finding positions in South America, Brazil and Mexico, as well as in the United States. The pay they command is above the average for the position, an act that is prob ably due to the re-opening of mines and the demands for all ores." During the 22 years the College of Mines has been in existence, there

have been 164 students who have

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the college, 160 students were registered for work in the mining engineering department. When prairie dogs turn against member of their tribe, they bury

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Tom Grammer, state game warden, says that mourning doves are plentiful this year, far more than at this time a year ago. And the season will open September first. But remember, Martin county is

The digest of laws published by the Game, Fish and Oyster commission at Austin points out that the zone line begins at the Rio Grande river west of Del Rio; thence to Del Rio; thence east along the Southern Pacific railway to San Antonio thence along the International Northern railway to Austin; thence east along Houston and Texas Central railway to Brazos river; thence north up Brazos river to where Beaumont branch of Gulf, Colorado and Sante Fe railway crosses the river; thence east along the Sante

and all south of southerly shall known as the south. Bag limit is 15 a day, 45 per week. Open season on turkey gobblers runs from November 16 through De-

Fe to intersection with Houston

gobblers a season. Open season on the white-tail deer,, November 16 through December 31, black-tail or mule deer, east of Pecos river, November 16 to December 31, and west of Pecos river. November 16 to November 30. Bag limit is two bucks a season, except blacktail west of Pecos river where

only one may be killed. Here are a few don'ts (unlaw-

ful) for the hunters:
1. Don't hunt, kill or possess game birds, game animals or other pirds or animals, except where pro-

2. Don't kill or injure any bat.

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more than 50 game birds of all varieties at any one time, excepting transportation and storage

animal between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise. Don't hunt under license of

6. Don't hunt at night with a headlight in a territory where deer 7. Don't hunt out of the county of your residence without a lic-

Don't hunt or fish on enclosed land of another without the

owner's consent. 9. Don't shoot any gun or firearm in, on, along or across any public road in the state.

Prairie Chickens Fe to intersection with Houston East and West Texas railway to the Louisiana border. All that portion of the state lying north or northerly shall be known as the north zone and all south of southerly shall be days.

Open season on prairie chickens is from September first to Sept Open season on prairie chickens

The open season in both the north and south zones is from December first to January 16. Bag limit cember 31. The bag limit is three is 12 per day and not more than 36

> No open season in the following Martin, Midland and Yoakum.

#### Mammal Fossil Called 180 Million Years Old

JOHANNESBURG. (U.P.)— A fosbeen unearthed by a party of museum collectors at Tarkastad.

Dr. Robert Broom, noted South Africa scientist, declares the fossil is in a nearly perfect state. It beongs to a group of cold-blooded vegetarian mammal-like reptiles Seek Power Themselves known as the kannemeyeria. It is shaped like a tortoise and eight feet had large tusks and probably a scaly skin like a fish.

Dr. Broom believes the specimen may be an entirely new species of a group of mammals that roamed about South Africa in bygone ages.

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## A Trip to Spain? Not for Alfonso

BY MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent tryment are engaged in a civil war deaf in either ear.

Alfonso could not have said more and could not very well have said Other Royal Exiles less. But in his heart of hearts he Pictures of Despair sh ring, Alfonso is to the working est amount of happiness.

voted republican, Alfonso not only So he did not smile easily. counties: Andrews, Ector, Gaines, slipped out the back door of his great gray granite palace in Madrid, Greek throne last year, George, too, rather than face the revolutionary was not a particularly exhibitating English-born Queen, Ena, and their both his father and himself had been daughters to make a getaway as best given the grand bounce by their they could. A rift, which for state adopted people. He lived only with 170, reason had been carefully concealed the hope that they would call him sil believed to be between 170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170,170 dent. In recent years, Queen Ena has met her husband only when one of But Alfonso Has their children got married, or had a Really Royal Time

Leaders of Revolt

The military rebels, who are op- ployed. in length, and is believed to have ernment of Spain, are not fighting his nines in his best Savile Row soup Franco, Mola and the rest all prob- carefully shoe-polished little Hitlers or Mussolinis.

able to sit up and take much nour- scene is the railway station. He is ishment LONDON. Aug. 21. — Ex-King due to his foresight in sending most is shadowed by no Italian police.

various stopping places and, at least in less danger of being on the re- middle age bulge, although he he still ruled Spain.

probably does not expect to be sum-moned back to do another job of in exile—the late Manoel of Porturuling and he will not be disappoint- gal, George of Greece and Alfonso, ed. What the red rag is to the high- and the latter has endured his diy-bred and savage bull in the Span- vorce from a crown with the great-

and the elder army officers. For he did the unforgivable thing—the thing which also damned ex-Kaiser ously attended big tennis matches. Wilhelm—he ran away from his dear But his face always had a look of ineffable boredom, strongly tinged On that night in mid-April, 1931, with deep melancholy. He felt fate when he learned the country had had dealt him most of the deuces.

Until he was called back to his music, but did so alone. He left his sight. He brooded over the fact that

Giants' Charmer

But there is no such repining or brooding for Alfonso, so far as any one can see. He is the happy playboy in the society of royal unem-

posing the regularly constituted gov- See him in London, dolled up to for Alfonso, nor even for his only and fish. If time and trouble tinted healthy son, Don Juan. Generals any of his hair silver, it has been ably have a vision of themselves as mop is coal-black. So is his carefully tended moustache. He beams as he They are after power for them- beaus a titian-haired beauty into his selves and not for absentee royal- big car and speeds away with her to

HAS HAD A BIG HAND IN
THE GIANTS' REMARKABLE
STRETCH RUN FOR THE
NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT
IN LATE WEEKS ....
SINCE HIS DEVELOPMENT
INTO A STARTING PITCHER,
AFTER INJURIES TO FAT PREDDE
FITZSIMMONS AND HAL
SCHUMACHER, HE HAS WON T
AND LOST 3 FOR THE
GOTHAMITES --- AND THE
TEAM HAS CLIMBED OUT OF

SECOND DIVISION TO E POSITION AS FAVORITE TO FINISH ON TOP...

#### waiting for one of his relatives, ar-He has a comfortable bankroll, riving on the express from Paris. He Alfonso XIII, hop-skip-and-jump- of his money abroad while the send- Here he is a free man with nothing ing all over the European map like ing was good He. has his health and a busy Spenish flea while his counstant of a good-He is free from the shackles of looking suit of brown that sets off to the death, has been interviewed at royal Spanish red tape. Also he is his figure, which shows no sign of once, coyly admitted that, if his ceiving end of a bomb or bullet, fifty. His tan shoes seem moulded countrymen called, he would not be which was quite often his fate while to his rather small feet of which he is very proud. His brown felt hat is tilted at a rakish angle. As he walks down the platform puffing at a cigarette, he is greeted almost as an old acquaintance by train hands and tourist agency guides. He smilingly returns their

democratic salutes and seems to

enjoy it. It seems a very safe bet

that this happy man is not dying

to go back to his unhappy country. The air of the rest of Europe



As the nucleus of his organization he hopes to obtain not only the cooperation but constant services of at least 1.000 clergymen looks to National League pitchpermanently retired, or otherwise ers. Mize appears even bigger without pastorates, who can de-vote their entire time either to to Chicago Cub flingers, home runs by the Cardinal speaking or writing against suirecruit broke up three of the five contests the St. Louis club cide in an effort to convince potential self-destructors that society won from the champions in eally wants and needs them. "For years I watched the sui-cide rate," says the minister, "and their two recent series played within nine days. The Georgian, who supplanted Jimmy Collins vished something could be done at first base, has taken the bat-

### **FLYING SQUADS TO CIRCUMVENT MANY** SUICIDES URGED

ting leadership of the senior

circuit with 384.

His first pastorates were at Troy, N. Y., and Baltimore, until he came west where he served as pastor in OAKLAND, Cal., Aug 21 (U.P.)-A movement to create a nation-wide organization for prevention of sui-St. Andrew's and the German-Salem cide has been launched here by the church here. He was retired about Robert Rehkugel, 64, retired Methodist minister.

When his plans are completed, he hopes to see the entire nation covered by "flying squadrons" of young people, even more numer-ous than Boy Scout organizations, whose duty it will be to watch ceaslelessly for others who are in throes of mental depression that might lead eventually to sui-But this is only one aspect of the

gigantic movement and organization that he has set out to achieve. The Rev. Rehkugel has made official reservations with state governments for the name of his organization, which will be as follows: 'In Cooperation with the Churchthe Suicide Prevention Society

of America, Incorporated."

Toll Low Among Savages "I believe in foreign missions, declares the Rev. Rehkugel, "but f the Africans or Indians, for vhom we save money, saw our suicide rate, they would tell our missionaries to go back home."

Among the objectives that the minister epects to attain in the accomplishment of his project ars: A nationwide publicity compaign, carried on by the press, churches, theater, radio and lecture plat-

Adoption of a "Suicide Prevention Sunday" in every state.

Creation of a permanent national endowment fund to be known as the "Anti-Suicide Endowment Fund of America." Establishment of suicide preven-

tion institutes, and of "anti-suicide patrols—companies of young men and women, specially trained, organized and pledged to save those eady or tempted to perish by their

INDIANA WIDENS **MERIT SYSTEMS** 

Coach Expects Towns To Set More Records

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (U.P.) -Within a month Indiana will become the first state in the nation to entablish a merit system for selecting and maintaining the personnel of its social security divisions The system may become a model for other states participating in the nation's social security pro-

Boards administering the public welfare and unemployment compensation acts passed by a special session of the Indiana legislature this year have approved the merit system. The merit system provides that persons applying for employment will be required to take examinations before being placed on the list of those eligible for appointment.

Year's Residence Required Applicants must be citizens of the United States and must be residents of the state for at least one year, except in special cases.

A joint committee, comprised of the personnel directors of the public welfare and unemployment compensation divisions, and another member to be appointed by directors of both divisions, will conduct the examinations. When a new employe is needed for a position within the division, the personnel supervisor will submit to the appointing officer the names of those with highest examination ratings.

Persons now employed in the two divisions will be required to take examinations to determine whether they are qualified to retain their

Probationary Period Set
New employes will be hired for a probationary period of six months, during which they may be dismissed without the right to a hearing After the six-month period has passed, however, any employe facing dismissal may demand a closed or public hearing before the board governing his department. The personnel supervisor will

keep merit ratings on the work done by all employes, which may be used to determine salary in creases, disnissals or demotions, and may be a factor in promotion tests.

Ex-King Alfonso pictured in

the thick of shooting, on a divot-torn battlefield of golf

in Czechoslovakia, while revo-

own hands, and restore them to

Cooperation of the medical world

and the churches will also be sought

Retired Ministers to Aid

to Berlin. There, while working

with the Salvation Army, he was transferred to the United States

and began at once a course in the

ology. He was ordained a minister

The Rev. Rehkugel has collected

scientific basis for laying out his

campaign for a nationwide organ-ization and movement against self-

GARDON ON ISLAND

MIDWAY ISLAND (U.R)-Once an utterly barren, sandy atoll 1200 miles northwest of Honolulu, Mid-

way now is a potato producing area. Pan American Airways' employes

stationed here have cultivated a

large vegetable garden, and re-

cently shipped several boxes of new potatoes to Honolulu markets.

QUEBEC, Que. (U.P.)-The ground-

nog; considered a nuisance on the

North American continent, is coveted as a rare specimen of animal

ife by European zoos. Six pairs

of the rodents, born this spring at the Charlesbough Zoo, near here, have been shipped to Brussels at the

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their families and homes.

Employes, under the system, are prohibited from participating in political activity other than to "express freely their views as citizens and to cast their votes.'

Model Is Lent to Ship Show by The President

TORONTO, Ont. (U.P.) One of the most highly prized items in President Roosevelt's valuable marine collection, an authentical scale model of the H. M. S. Bounty, famed British "mutiny" vessel, will be exhibited at the Canadian National Exhibition hobby show this year. The model, complete as to body

lines, rigging and furnishings, is based upon the actual plans of the H. M. S. Bounty, which are still kept in the archives of the Mritish about it. Then, two years ago, the

suicide of a prominent young Cal-ifornia woman finally determined The Roo The Roosevelt collection of ship models is recognized by collectors

The Rev. Rehkugel was born in Germany. While still a youth he continent. The H. M. S. Bounty joined the Salvation Army at Stutt- | model is insured for \$10,000. gart. A little later, because of his knowledge of English, he was sent

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STORIES IN STAMPS MASTER OF FOLK MUSIC

Haydn enjoyed listening to the peasants in the little Austrian village of Rohrau. In later years this great composer incorporated these melodies in his music.

Born in 1732, son of a wheelwright, Haydn was a choir boy until his voice broke. But he continued his musical studies. In 1761 he came under the wing of the great Prince Esternazy, patron of music, and began a prodigious production of musical compositions -symphonies, operas, masses, string quartets, piano sonatas, concertos for various instruments

In two trips to London, between 1790 and 1795, Haydn composed his 12 great "London" symphonies, and on his return to Vienna, in he created his two



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**Utmost Courtesy Rules** In Gentleman Holdups

RICHMOND. (U.R)- Police are baffled here by a "personality bandit" who treats his victims with the utmost courtesy.

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'in a few hours." The car is always at the spot designated, undamaged.

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### **WISCONSIN DEER GET SAFEGUARDS**

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 21 (U.P.) Wisconsin deer hunting regulations this fall will include the warning, "Don't shoot until you see the forks of their horns."

Hunters are limited to killing one buck deer, but there always has been considerable slaughter of does shot by hunters with quick trig-

The hunter who pleads that the upright ears of a doe looked to him like the horns of a young buck never has received much sympathy from conservation wardens in this They class him with the fellow who shoots first and later looks to see whether the target moving in the brush was man or

Jail Sentence Possible The penalty for illegal deer slaying is \$50 to \$100 fine or 30 days to six months in fail, or both. Ernest Swift, assistant state con-

servation director and a former warden, proposed the new regulation not only to limit each hunter to one buck deer as before but further to require that the buck have forked horns. Forcing the hunter to with-hold fire until he ascertains whether his prey has forked horns is expected to result in fewer human fa-tolities as well as in fewer does kill-Deer More Plentiful

WITH TALES OF HIS MINOR LEAGUE CAREER.

Deer are so plentiful in Wisconsin this year that the state conservation department will open more counties to hunters.

Several thousand dollars were spent by the state the last year to satisfy claims of farmers whose crops were eaten by deer or store-keepers whose plate glass windows were shattered by frightened fawns on their first trip to town. Con-sequently the seven day open season starting Nov. 21 will embrace new territory to the south of prev-

ious hunting grounds. This year conservation authori ties have solved the problem of the deer hunter who meets a bear. He may shoot the bear. Formerly the bear was protected by law, and the hunter was not.

George Washington was made an

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If Australia could be placed in the Atlantic ocean, it would fill all the space between the United States and Great Britain.

Aug. 22. The whites were led by Capt. John Underhill, a mercenary—according to Long Island history—who had The massacre of a tribe of peaceful, been hired by Amsterdam merchants to stir up the Indians against colonists on Long Island. Previously colonists had no trouble

with the red men. But in the Spring of 1653, Underhill and his band attacked their village and slaughtered them almost to a man. The Indian graves still exist in a grove of native cedars in Harbour Green. The memorial service is a part of the three-day South Shore Tercentenary Celebration.

PRISONER ROBBED IN JAIL FORT WORTH (U.P.)—Police had a theft case right under their very noses—in the city jail. A 27 year old prisoner, arrested for drunkeness, said he had \$11 in his shoes when he entered the jail. Both shoes and noney were missing when time came for his release.

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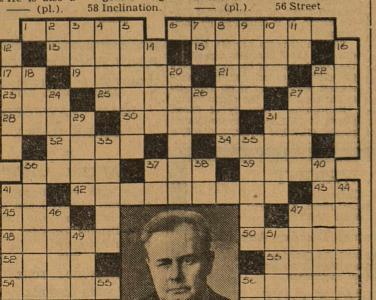
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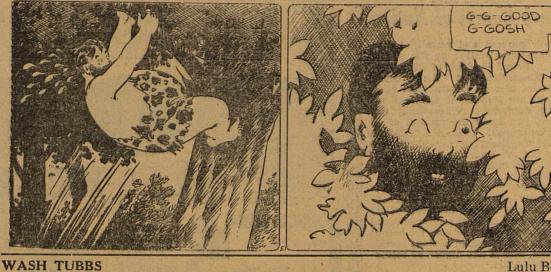
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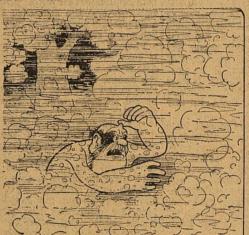
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Or Maybe a Motorboat

BARTENDER, SAM - ON HE'S A GOLF PRO!

THAT GUY MUST BE A

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By P MLIN



SALESMAN SAM



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ALL THAT GOES ON, THE

CARDIFF GIANT, WHOSE

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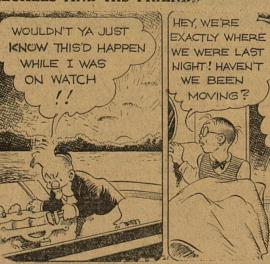
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THEY SEND GUYS TO

Taken at His Word I TOOK I COULDN'T IT ALL APART, BUTI COULDN'T FIND ANY-THING WRONG



By WILLIAMS

YOU'VE NEVER

HEARD OF A GUY GETTIN' SENT UP

ALL YOU HAD NO, BUT TO DO WAS TO I GUESS PUT IT INTO THAT'S A GEAR! HAVE PRETTY YOU TRIED GOOD THROWING OUT IDEA! THE CLUTCH ?

OH, YEAH! BETCHA

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By SMALL BY TH' SOUND OF HIS

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OUT OUR WAY

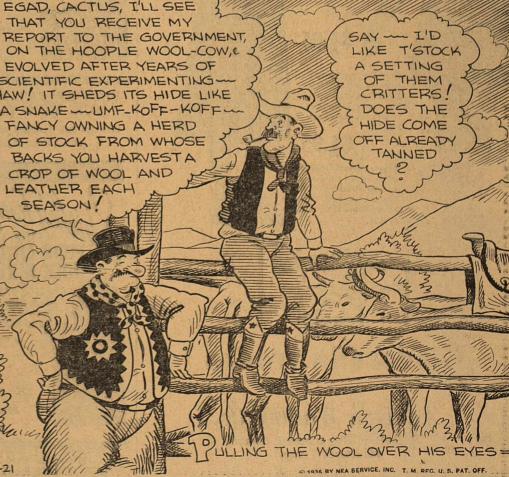
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By HEARN

### Variety Is The Spice of Western Life Thousands of Vacationists Discover

hysterical delights. In this vast region, bears come down to dinner near your hotel as regularly as hotel guests. Bighorn sheep leap from tiny ledge to tiny ledge on appalling precipices. Deer stop to stare in mild curiosity at the passerby. Golden eagles fly to their lofty nests on mountain peaks, and herds of bison thunder past the sight-

The region is the area of the national parks, where wild animals have learned that human beings will hunt them only with cameras and where they have, therefore, gathered in increasing numbers to make these parks the greatest game and bird refuges on this conti-

The sixteen greatest national ture lover as well as animal-loving children. Aside from their scenic magnificence, the joys of trail riding and hiking, and outdoor sports, they give the visitor a picture of the wild life and vegetation of the great west as it was when the first white man entered these regions. Did you, for instance, believe that

all the "thundering herds" had disappeared except for isolated bison specimens in city zoos? Well, in Yellowstone, a herd of a thousand bison may be seen grazing in wilds which seem as remote as they were when Jim Bridger returned from this area, with tales of wonders

Did you think that a bear could never safely be seen unless he is ehind bars or the "seer" is behind a rifle? Near the main lodges of Yellowstone and Yosemite are eeding pits and platforms where brown bears and even the ferocious grizzlies gather regularly every day ad"—the left-overs of hotel kitchens and garbage. From safe perching antics of the bears, who are unmannerly but sly about getting choice tidbits away from the fellow

Along the roads of many of the

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 21-More | do not harm them. However, visithan 11,000 square miles of natural tors are warned that food should zoo—there is a treat that's enough the thrown to a hear and not handbe thrown to a bear and not hando drive almost any youngster into ed to him, as Mr. Bruin is not always polite and sometimes claws the hand that feeds him, as he snatches greedily.

On the wild crags of Glacier national park, the handsome bighorn sheep may be seen, taking what looks like death-defying leaps from precipice to precipice, landing expertly on almost invisible ledges and speeding over the mountains much nore swiftly than the famous Swiss chamois. Elks and moose are frequently spotted in Yellowstone, at Crater Lake, and in other parks.

Lord Dunraven and other English of the constitution. oig game hunters long before this area became a national park. The parks and the three Canadian program of conservation under the parks which are served by the Westgovernment has greatly increased the numbers of bighorn sheep, deer, bear and other animals which are seen by visitors. The interesting mule deer of the Rockies, with his big ears adding further head ornament to his horns is plentiful in

most of the western parks. The attractions of the southwest, the Rocky Mountains, the Pacific coast, the Pacific northwest and Western Canada are being reached this summer in greater comfort at the greatest speeds and lowest rates in railroad history. With 50 per cent more air conditioned cars on the western lines than last year, passengers may now travel the cool and clean way on every principal train of the west, whether they go in de luxe Pullmans, tourist Pullman or day coaches.

If the summer vacationist prefers the sights of great cities, glimpses of Hollywood stars and movies in the making, notable world expositions and luxurious resorts, they are his for the asking. If he prefers the wilderness, sporty fishing in rushing streams and mountain akes, he can find them in any section of the west.

From bear and bison to pert little chipmunks, busy beavers, thousands of vari-colored birds, he can trace the range of American animal life. national parks, bears and cubs beg He can actually wander "knee deep appealingly for bits of candy and in daisies" in the acres of wild bacon from passing cars. These and flowers that abound in Rainier, Glaother wild animals of the parks are cier and the California parks, or truly wild—they do not harm hu- slide down a glacier in "tin pants" man beings because human beings or sit gazing in awe at the colors it can render its greatest service.

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### American Bar is Urged to Oppose All Proposals to Curb Courts of Nation

urisprudence committee of the Am- quate consideration by the people. erican Bar Association next week will place before the parent body repreme Court.

troy the court's right to review leg-

"To lessen its powers or alter its tragic," the roport said.

"Of all the departments of federal government, the judicial The mountains and forests of has functioned most satisfactorily Rock Mountain national park were and most nearly in accordance the favorite hunting preserves of with the conception of the framers

"Most threatening," said, "are proposals to increase the membership of the court in order to change its complexion and that regardless of the necessities of its

Called "Achilles Heel" "Indeed, this is the Achilles heel

of the constitution. "Based upon the fundamental heory of effectual counterpoise among the legislative, executive and judicial departments, the constitution, yet it leaves it within the power of Congress and the Executive to overcome that balance. All that is necessary is a single act of Congress increasing the membership of the court.'

The number of bills and resoluof understanding of our constitutional system or an impatience with constitutional restraints upon the Cincinnati; and Professor Sturges. Congress and the Executive that is a disquieting portent and may easily become a serious threat."

Present day conditions, making it easy to mobilize the "fleeting moods of public opinion," make the danger more real than at any time in the past that the court shall be but an instrument to the will of Congress, the report said.

Usurpation Theory Cited "Enhanced prestige of the government has engendered in th minds of many the feeling that can do no wrong, and that ar

curb upon its action is usurpation "This is a situation which th essociation should not hesitate face. By combating this tendence s non-partisan and represent typical cross-section of the natio and is the organization best equip ped to render such service.

"The deprivation of the of the power to deal with uncon stitutional legislation is the mo insidious attack that can be mad upon constitutional governmen Specific amendments increasing fed eral power at least give notice

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Bound By Oath of Office "Emasculation of the c solutions opposed to legislation seek- means, that all constitutional quesing to limit power of the U.S. Su- tions are remitted to Congress and the Executive. Theoretically this The committee headed by Walter does not imply the removal of all P. Armstrong, Memphis, Tenn., already has filed a unanimous report and the Executive, as well as the opposed to moves which would des- judges, are bound by their oaths of office to observe and support the

"Actually, however, they are frefunctions would be no less than stitutional history and law. They move in a political atmosphere and are forced to act without the benefit of having presented to them specific cases, briefed and argued by competent counsel.

The committee, with one exception, was unanimous in its opposition to bills and amendments to limjurisdiction of any federal court.

One Committeeman Dissents The dissenting member, Prof. Wesley A. Sturges of the Yale law school held that jurisdiction and powers of the lower federal courts were statutory and have been frequently changed, and that it was unnecessary for the committee to discuss

He concurred, however, in the move to oppose bills limiting the supreme court's power.

Members of the committee are: Walter P. Armstrong, chairman; Francis J. Carney, Boston; Frank C. Haymond, West Virginia; Hartions, it was said, indicates "a lack counsel for the government in the

L. Ransom, president, of Chicago.

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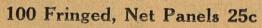


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Heikes, Dayton, O.; in 1900. One of the things which has never occurred in a Grand American tournament and for which many followers of the sport are waiting is for a woman gunner to take the "Grand" title.

Women Are Handicapped Women shoot along with the men in the evente handicapped on the basis of their seasonal records at registered shoots.

Two of the most faithful women attendants in the tournament, and the ones who some day may creak the jinx which has followed feminine participants are Mrs. Lela Hall, East Lynne, Mo., and Mrs. 'Bunny" Sanders, Keyser, W. Va. Mrs. Sanders the preceding year.

ed the trick in 1933 when he broke pionships in the 1935 Grand Amer-98 targets from his extreme poican tournament who are expected sition and then gained the title in to return here for this year's rea shoot-off.

Grand American Handicap—J. B. Royall, Tallahassee, Fla. Men's Clay Target Championship -Joe Heistand, Hillsboro, Ohio. Women's Clay Target champion-hip—Mrs. Hall.

Doubles Championship—Joe Heistand, Hillsboro, Ohio.
Junior 16 Yard Championship— Homer Clark, Jr., Alton, Ill. Sub-Junior Championship—Otto

Kiehl, Pittsburgh, Kas. Preliminary Handicap—Ray Zwei-

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ing capacity of non-federal publicly owned electrical plants has been increased by 517,520 kilowatts as a result of PWA allotments as of Aug. 1, 1936, PWA Administrator Harold L. Ickes has announced.

The amount of current the plants could generate would supply the electrical needs of more than 1,000, 000 homes, it is estimated by engi-

PWA allotments provide for addition-of 43,645 kilowatts capacity to Mrs. Hall won the women's clay the Diesel plants of the nation; 395, target championship in 1936 and 090 kilowatts capacity to the hydrothe Diesel plants of the nation; 395, electric plants; and 78,785 kilowatts They had marks of 191 out of 200 to the capacity of the steam plants n the event. The score has been Nationwide capacity of Diese topped only once in history, that in plants is 186,220; of hydro-electri 1927 when Mrs. H. Harrison, of plants, 461,730; of steam, 1,201,655,

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