

This map shows at a glance how Japan, Russia and Man-choukuo figure in a border dispute that has threatened to bring war. The dotted line indicates what cartographers figure is the correct boundary, but Japan and Russia are arguing about that. The inset map shows the disputed area in relation to eastern Asia, with an arrow at the sore spot.

The terms were not announced but they were understood to in-Mexico Likely Won't 1. Japan to withdraw from the territory around Changkufeng hill, near the junction point of the Siberian, Manchoukuoan and Be In A Hurry With **Oil Indemnities** 2. Russin not to undertake to

### Precedent Set In Refusal To Arbitrate Question Of Land Seizure

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 4 (P)-The Mexican government appeared today to have established a precedent for delaying payment of in-demnity in the expropriation of \$400,000,000 of American and British owned oil properties.

Dealing with seizure of American-owned farms since Aug. 30, 1927, the government replied last night to a United States propo arbitration on indemnities.

The reply refused arbitration; suggested discussion to determine value of the farm land; acknowledged the debt but held there was no legal obligation to make prompt or even deferred payment; said indemnification would be under Mexican law on the basis of the nation's ability to pay; insisted that inability to pay could not be accepted as a valid reason for delaying the program of social reform by which land is being turned back to the pe

antry; said flatly these reforms The effect of this thesis upon the Governor Aids would be continued. 17 foreign oil firms taken over by the government March 18 was a matter for speculation, but well-informed persons believed that it would apply equally well to that question, with little revision, Leehe Gives Union

**Prompt Payment Demanded** The Mexican note was handed to the American ambassador, Josephus

Daniels, by Foreign Minister Ed-

uardo Hay.| It replied to a note by

ate but insisting upon prompt pay-

To do so in effect would

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eforms even had her economic po

aition not permitted indemnity.

Carl McCloud, employe on the W. T. "Bud" Roberts ranch 2

KICKED BY HORSE,

nocial

Secretary of State Cordell Hull

Men Police Protection And Pickets HAMMOND, La., Aug. 4 (79 --

Governor Richard W. Leche came to Hammond today, took complete charge of a strike called by the American Federation of Labor

NEWTON, Ia., Aug. 4 (49-Maying CIO union workers, capit-ulating to the demand of Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel, joined backcontended that international law provided for this, and said that in America payment was made at once if necessary expropriations rs in enteri tag plant at noon today for the resumption of operations.

Blind Hazel Hurst (center) of Oneonta, N. Y., has appealed to King George to waive the British regulation which forbids entry two years ago, thus giving him ap-proximately 60,000 votes but this year threw his support to Prentice of her dog to the British Islands except by quarantine. Shown with her are Miss J. Dempster and Edwin Rushmore and the dog aboard a liner in London. The girl has refused to enter Engla without her dog. **Extended Area Former Film** 

# Suffers Heat Heroine Dies **Pearl White Famed**

**High Temperatures** Géneral Over U. S., Europe, Asia he sped toward Panama and the end of his vacation cruise in the By The Associated Press

PARIS, Aug. 4 (AP)-Pearl White, A general heat wave gripped the northern hemisphere today with

him late yesterday when Machin- the United States experiencing its movie serial thrillers who always late yesterday when Machin-Mate Oliver W. Nalliwill of full share of sultriness and the gen-did her own dare-devil stunts, died HIGHLAND HEREFORD Wadena, Minn., was stricken with eral high temperatures. Maine, Texas, California and the today in the American hospital. Wadena, sinh, was board the ac-acute appendicitis aboard the ac-companying destroyer McDougal, into the mineties, and intermediate several weeks of a liver ailment.

In the days when the motion

In Old Serials

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American city he will agree to visit one of which is Galveston, IN A FOG S. S. MANHATTAN AT SEA, Aug. 4-Douglas Corrigan, only a little less important in the minds of Irishmen today than Brian Boru Finn Mac Cool and the great Cuchulain, grinned with pleasure today as he stood at the rail of New York-bound liner and

the mayor's committeemen, and 1,-400 Brooklynites 30 Corrigans, and

waiting him. The ship moved at half speed through fog. Corrigan was in a fog, too, or at least he said he was as he remembered all that has happened to him in the month past—the flight in the old crate from California to New York, the

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RANCHES VISITED

must be done without delay. Hear- 250 tanks had been concentrated in MARFA, Aug. 4 (P)-Five ranches

ings will be conducted in the towns the area.

view of the situation." Road Designation, clude: **Hospital Considera**tion Assured

of conferences that took him to Korean frontiers, where fighting San Antonio, Washington, D. C. and Fort Worth, J. H. Greene, has been going on sporadically since Sunday. reoccupy the area. 3. A neutral zone to exist pending demarcation of the frontier

by a commission. At San Antonio, with a delega-000 people and 50 speakers. Saturday, review of Irish mem-bers of the old 69th regiment; Sun- and the Howard county commis-speaks unofficially for the foreign day, nothing yet; Monday, a full sloners court, designation of a office in Moscow, in an editorial day in Boston; Tuesday noon, state highway from Ralls to Gar- yesterday reported Russia's willingon at Newark Advertising den City was secured. The high- ness to seek commission-settlemen elub; Tuesday night, Baltimore, if possible; Wednesday, luncheon, mission to survey a route from Gail of frontier problems. ("The soviet union agreed to a dinner and receptions in Washingnew demarcation of the frontier to Garden City. and creation of mixed commissions

ton; and thereafter-parades, re-ceptions, dinners and cheers in any The Howard county

to Big Spring.

looked forward to the welcome

Back at his desk after four days

400 Brooklynites, 30 Corrigans, and the aviator's uncle, the Rev. S. F'raser Langford of Los Angeles, Corrigan strolled around the Manhattan yesterday practicing his autograph, posing for ple-tures and making frequent broadcasts to America. At the moment, his itinerary for chamber of commerce manager, Thursday felt that the trip had the week includes: air meeting at 8 p. m., Friday, Irish concert at been successful in the accomplish-Lewischn stadium at 8:30, jamboree at Yankee stadium at 10 with 75,

> backed up Stanton and Martin county's application for designa-tion of a highway from Stanton to Lenorah and thence west to Andrews. The commission approved this designation after

S, S. R.") Meanwhile, fighting continued Howard county agreed, relin-quishing its application of des-The Russians sent four battalions ignation from Lenorah eastward against Changkufeng and Sha-chofeng last night but lost 200 From San Antonio Greene flew men when Japanese repelled to Washington for a conference with officials of the Veteran's adthem, a Japanese army communique announced today, after

ministration and succeeded in get-"thousands of flares" ting a committment that the intheir ranks in a thick fog. spection report of Big Spring would be reviewed on a par with abandoned 15 tanks and 25 canother towns included in the inspecnon. Their uniforms showed some tion itinerary. Big Spring was not on the itinerary. Big Spring was not on the itinerary.

Veterans administration offi- be a unit of the far eastern red mitting Mexico's right to expropriclais told him that an act of con-gress prescribed that construction The Japanese war office failed ment. be started on the veteran's hospital to estimate the number of Rus-by Jan. 1, 1939, hence whatever is sian soldiers involved or the numdone toward securing a designation ber of Japanese casualties, but said

liwell transferred to the Houston Captain Ross T. McIntire, White House physician, assisted inder G. A. Allen, medical officer of the Houston, in a suc cessful operation.

It uncovers.

Tennessee Clash

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**Political Factions In** 

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 4 (IP) Tennessee voters marked ballots today for a United States senator,

governor, and public utilities com-

insues, but important as a testing ground for two powerful political

Interest aroused in the fight hetween 'National Democratic Committeeman E. H. Crump of Memphis and Governor Gordon

Browning for supremacy within the state caused observers to forecast a record vote of around 400,000.

Crump is head of the Shelby

county (Memphis) organization and Browning is seeking renomi-nation. Crump backed Browning

Cooper, of Shelbyville, for the gov-

would be made "to steal the elec

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ABOARD U.S.S. HOUSTON, En

Route to Balboa, Canal Zone, Aug.

6 (P)-(Via Naval Radio)-Presi-dent Roosevelt switched from fish-

erman to good samaritan today as

The helper role was thrust upon

**ROOSEVELT'S SHIP** 

**BECOMES HOSPITAL** 

Browning charged that efforts

mioner in a democratic primary rold of outstanding political

Worms Strike **Cotton Fields** 

#### **Farmers Ready To** Wage Campaign To **Check Damage**

Preliminary skirmishes, the battle of August will soon be underway in the cotton fields of Howard county. After a survey of the fields of the county Wednesday, County Agent O. P. Griffin predicted that the fight against leaf worms would Agent D. P. Griffin predicted that the fight against leaf worms would be waged on a wide front.

True to a prediction two weeks ago by the agent that the second generation of the leaf worms would generation of the leaf worms would begin their work between Aug. 5 and 10, the cotton fields of the county are to be subjected to their most severe test of the season in the next two weeks. Every section of the county is hit by the 'worms and the abundance of rain has made the plants ex-ceptionally sappy, a condition con-

two cities, were 100 and 116 respectively, so the inhabitants fait cooler. England, which because of hu-midity is pretty uncomfortable with high temperatures, rounded out six days of heat in the eighties of rain has made the plants ex-ceptionally sappy, a condition con-ductive to best work by the pesta. Already poisoning machines are in the fisida, and by naxt week a wast majority of the farmers will be taking steps to get their cotton stalks aprayed or dusted with a calcium of arsenate mixture. In the east corner of the county and over the line in the Hyman com-munity operations are virtually in full blast. The battle will center around the with one of the heaviest rainstorms in recent years along its west coast From China and Manchouku came reports of the battling armie suffering in intense heat. Centra Europe, too, was hot.

COMMUNIST CHARGES

hine.

readings were generally equally hot. A heavy wind in eastern Quebe picture business was young, killed one person, but moved away from the United States border. movie audiences sat on the edge

were Fresno, Calif., 106,, and Phoenix, Ariz, and Needles, Calif., where marks of 104 were established. The previous day's marks, however, for the latter

of their seats thrilling to the New York's metropolitan area entered its eleventh consecutive day of intense heat, with a pre-diction of a high of 92-and the "Perils of Pauline," an adventurepacked serial in which the beaudiction of a high of the and the humidity readings going up. Ohio, where one 7 is on died of heat prostration a three were drowned Wednesday, again remainteous heroine managed to reach death's door at the end of each chapter, never to die. "Pauline" was blonde Pearl

ed in the nineties with bright sun-White, blue-eyed actress catapulted to fame as the first of the dare

Rain No Help Although rain swept the Chicago area, following a season record of 92 Tuesday and only one degree less the following day, when two died of heat a temperature of 20 10 to fame as the first of the screen. Young Amer-ta shuddered for a week at the thought of Pauline's perilous pre-die instalment faded out with the black-bearded villain died of heat a temperature of 20 10 to fame as the first of the screen. Young Amer-ta shuddered for a week at the thought of Pauline's perilous pre-die as the following day, when two died of heat a temperature of 20 10 to fame as the first of the screen. Young Amer-ta shuddered for a week at the thought of Pauline's perilous pre-die as the following day, when two died of heat a temperature of 20 10 to the screen. Young Amer-ta shuddered for a week at the thought of Pauline's perilous pre-die as the following day, when two died of heat a temperature of 20 10 to the screen. Young Amer-ta shuddered for a week at the thought of Pauline's perilous pre-die to the screen. Young Amer-ta screen the screen temperature of 20 10 to the screen. Young Amer-die to the screen temperature of 20 10 to the screen. Young Amer-ta screen temperature of 20 10 to the screen. Young Amer-ta screen temperature of 20 10 to the screen. Young Amer-ta screen temperature of 20 10 to the screen. Young Amer-ta screen temperature of 20 10 to the screen. Young Amer-ta screen temperature of 20 10 to the screen. Young Amer-ta screen temperature of 20 10 to the screen. Young Amer-ta screen temperature of 20 10 to the s

Pauline" there were the "Exploits of Elaine" and a dozen other serials of Elaine" and a dozen other serials of the same melodramatic cast. Pearl White grew rich on this. She went to Paris in the early twentics, and afterward saw little of the United States. For several years she was in the ray international set at Paris and

For several years she was in the gay international set at Paris and Deauville. In later years she lived more quietly, either at her town house in Paris or her chateau at Gazeran, near Bambouillet.

were on the itinerary today of a inspected as soon as the inspecting party of 300 persons from nine engineer's, M. H. Stratton, repor states as the second trip of a three-

day field meet being held here by the Highland Hereford Breeders as-to several matters of community ciation in , the interest of cattle interest.

eeding and feeding in the South.

The group was to visit the T. C. Mitchell, C. T. Mitchell, W. B. Mitchell, Mrs. C. T. Crosson and B. H. Davis ranches. Range conditions were found to be in excellent condition and the Houston hospital today of injuries cattle sleek and fat on ranches via-ited yesterday. ited yesterday.

AUSTIN, Aug. 4 (29)—Are you a safe driver? State police traffic superis today released a questionnaire by which automobile and truck drivers might determine their indi-vidual qualifications. The questions relate to the basic causes for most accidents. They score ten points each. 1. Do you use proper arm signals when turning or stopping? 2. Do you always drive within legal speed limits? 3. Do you always refrain from passing other vehicles on hills or curves?

4. Do you bring your vehicle to a complete halt at traffic stop signal

5. Do you observe right-of-way rules at intersections? 6. Do you always park your vehicle so that it does not obstruct

Do you dim your lights at night for oncoming vehicles?

7. Do you always drive on the right side, not too near the cen-

ter stripe? 9. Do you regularly inspect lights and other mechanical parts

of your vehicle? 10. Do you drive in the same manner under supervision of a traffic officer as you do when he is out of your view?

# AFTER 20 YEARS IN EUROPE

# Weather Man Seeks Parents Who Once Lived In City

V. W. Johnson, just in from war-torn Spain, is looking for his parents with whom he lost contact during 20 years of sop-

aration. It was a score of years ago had so a part of the A. K. F. to do his part in the world conflict, one thing led to another and he dutie not set foot on American solution. In 1918 he moved with his par-onts from 1 ostore to Hig Spring after the severe drouth of that year wheel out their holdings in Noian county. Young Virgil join-ed the national guard with never a though of holog called into

action, but before many months he received orders to regert for duky at once and even found him-elf at Columbus, N. H. where Panche Villa had just conducted one of his harassing border raids. one of his harassing border raids. By the time the futile chass after the Maxican bandli was or-dered off, the World War had drawn the United States into its midet and Virgil Johnson sailed for War.

for Europe. Fullowing the war he spent a year in the army of occupation on the lipipe. About time to ro-turn home, he received an offer to represent a harvester company

Two years are when the civil war broke out in this country, the company closed down but everyone thought it would be over in a short space of time. But works were into months and months into years, and still the

months into years, and still the war ran on. Finally Virgil gave up hoping and returned to the states. "It hooks like it can't hast much long-er, but it dees. It just keeps on, and Russia backing the loyalists and Russia back in the same of area. They are not resultful, be

had trouble in getting them out

of the country. When he left Big Spring 10 johnson and Mary Bell Johnson, were somewhat displeased with him because he had joined the row, Johnson ang. For that rea-tion, there was no correspondence. Unable to find any trace of his folks, or an uncle, Vingil W. ohisson, for whose he was named, johnson is informated in hearing trom any long time residents who night know anything about his parents or their whoreshouts. He

He said the owners valued at \$10,132,311 the properties involved. **County Falls Down** Payment of indemnity on expropri **On Flood Relief** ted farms was suspended in 1930.

exposed

Hay replied that no principle of international law "universally ac-Officials of the Howard county cepted in theory nor realized in Red Cross chapter expressed dis-appointment Thursday as they counted funds received as conpractice" made obligatory immediate or even deferred compensation. He said also that national sta-bility depended on the land being tributions to the Texas flood re-lief program and found that this returned to the peasants who work it and 'could not be halted by the impossibility of immediate area- had not met one-half its quota. payment x x x to a small number of foreigners who seek only lucra-tive ends."

anin a settlement based on "a broad

to regulate all disputable frontier

problems," it said. "Japan, how-ever, rejected this peaceful proposal

of the government by making her

consent dependent upon absurd

conditions inacceptable to the U.

The soviets were said to have

"We were called upon for only \$160," said Shine Fhilips, chapter chairman, "but not even half that amount has been raised. We are dismayed at the lack of response to this appeal for needy folks, especially in view of the fact that the Bed Cross contributed some \$4,000 in our own county for storm rehabilitation only a short time ago. Surely the people of this county haven't forgotten the good work of the Hed Cross so quickly. Surely they realize that there are hundreds of persons in the flood area sorely in need of aid. We are making another ap-peal for donations, and urge that they be made promptly." "We were called upon for only said. He added that the United States "could not have postponed" **RANCH WORKER HURT** miles southeast of Big Spring, was treated here Wednesday evening

UNDER \$1,000 BOND

for an eye injury suffered when a horse kicked him. McCloud was attempting to shoe Bond has been set at \$1,000 for 1 Ed Berge, charged with forgery. Berge had not posted the figure 1 the spirited animal when he re-ceived a kick over his left eye. set by Justice of Peace Faucett at noon Thursday. Joe Several stitches were necessary close the wound.

ion at the Hammond Box e pany's factory and furnished police protection to the strikers.

The governor's visit to Hammond was unannounced in the two day old strike. He said that "if the box plant is closed it would stay closed."

The governor sent home a picket line of more than a hundred union men and placed two state highway policemen at the plant to represent the pickets and conduct the atrike for the union. He said the pickets were tired,

The governor also perso cause Mexicans have lost properties up a soup kitchen for the strikers also and have not been paid, Tay and hired wives of some of the union men at \$3.00 a day to feed the strikers.

He told the box factory men h would not "permit them to work ten hours a day for 21 1-2 cents an hour" and lined up his administra-tion behind the union.

MAYTAG STRIKE

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MAYTAG STRIKE NEWTON, Ia., Aug. 4 (P)-Four-teen hundred employes of the May-tag Co. were moving in two direc-tions this morning-one group to-ward the plant for the scheduled reopening at noon and the other to-ward a CIO union rally to vote on the reopening proposal the reopening proposal. Meanwhile 250 additional m

al guardsmen arrived on the strike scene to be on hand when the washing machine factory is, re-opened under martial law, in ac-cordance with orders from Gow. Nelson G. Graschel.

#### TO FT. WORTH MEET

Raymond Hanks, in charge of the division affice of the state comp-troller, Charles L. Watson, head of the division cigarette tax unit, and R. V. Nabors, out of the Pecos office, left Thursday for Furt Worth. They will attend the west central group of the North Amer-ican Gasoline Tax conference on Aug. 5-6.

#### TO SPAN ATLANTIC

PARIS, Aug. 4 (27 - The a Franch flying host, Lisutentin Valuesau Paris, B was discuss today, will attempt a transmitte crossing to New York via La Partugal, and the Assess.

# WEST TEXAS-Generally fair tolight and Friday. EAST TEXAS—Parity probably scattered thunde a southern partion ton TEMPERATURES Wed. Thus p.m. a.m. 13

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"Not especially. I made Trace an offer once, several years ago. He didn't want to sell, he said "Ankrom's white teth gleamed coldly behind his parted lips "Didn't want to sell, ch?" "What are you driving at?" Clayfoll mapped. "What are you Claydell snapped. "You wanted the Bafter T by cause you'd learned that a big row was planning to lay track fro Amarillo to El Paso aud wor have to cross that land. You fered to buy, but Trone would be any set out to smash big

have to cross that land. You of-fered to buy, but Trone wouldn't sell. So you set out to smash him-to put him out of business so you could steal the property from Trone's daughter, for a fraction of its worth. You hired a hunch of addle bums to rustle Rafter T beef. You bought Mose Hagkett to belp that deal along." Claydell's eyes were widening; the first look of bewilderment was giving way to increduility-to an-ger. You of

ger. "You weren't making headway

coolly, "is your own affair." And now her green eyes flashed. "But had you mentioned manners, I'd tell you frankly they're deplora-ble."

road would be leaking out. So you bought Heffle, the absepman, budy and soul an' sicked him onto the water at Rafter T's southwest line camp. To hold that water in case Rafter T kicked up you gave Heffle

a bunch of gun-slicks an' you brought Banders, the Mex killer, in to strengthen Heffle's hand." (Copyright, 1988, Nelson C. Nys.)

Lee's own Hps? "Since we're just a couple of redheads trying to be pleasant," he Route Given

## THE BIG SPRING DAILY DERMAN

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She says she thinks she could 'easily enough" become a German Out For A Stroll get spent in Sterling City with her par She thinks he's going to cilizen right now if she wanted to. But "for various reasons" she can't slovakis, but not this year. Czecho She Hates Jews

I ask her what she plans to do I ask her what she thinks after she becomes a German citi-recent Jewish purge in Austria. "I think it's wonderful," she says, children are vacationing in Corpus

"I should have to get a job, I "It seems rather hard lines to be Christi and Wink. au pose," she replied. She has pushed around just because you niver worked. But she wouldn't had the hard luck to be born a

There's a strong German-ophile Jew," I venture. Stich in the English — although had their day. Now it's somebody Cox. most of them don't carry it as far as else's turn." Leon Blackwell of Stamford ha

Unity. Unity's elder married sister in such an ardent Nazi she has trained her small sons to greet all vis-itors with raised arms and a "Heil, Hitler." But Unity's younger mar ried sister is bringing up her little Crop Is Worth daughter as a staunch Communist. Unity lost her Nazi badge this spring when she provoked a near riot by wearing it to a "Bave 2 1-2 Billion

"A Jew tore it off me," she says in a contemptuous tone. Fuchrer Confides In Her

But the Fuchrer gave her a new one when she returned to Germany She broke into the headline

again when the Czechs stopped her at the frontier as she was leaving party paraphernalia. She got them ket value of almost \$2,500,000,000. Moore, Dorothy Kubecka, Bill Earl ck, however.

"Oh, I think he was quite amused maries indicated total production

over them both." up. I thought the Fuehrer objected proximately 4,583,000,000 bushels. to that." "He doesn't mind a bit. He likes production of these major grains, women to make the best of them-which totaled 4,715,000,000 bushels

selves. That's just a story the Ger- and had a market value of slightly

man women invented because they more than \$3,000,000,000, the' 1938 this fall was estimated to have a don't like make-up themselves." harvest will be the greatest since market' value of \$1,343,000,000, the don't like make-up themselves." harve "Does the Fuchrer take you into 1932.

"Well, he doesn't tell me state ed on Chicago prices for grain de-compared with \$335,172,000 last correts, of course. But he talks free-liverable in the fall and winter. year. Oats were valued at \$254,-

taken charge of the Forsan barber Year's Grain

**Estimate Based On** Forecasts Of Near-**Record Yields** 

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Patterson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox and children, Buck Anthony George Patterson and Alvin Long. Earl McAlpine entertained

CHICAGO, Aug. 4 (P)-The nation's 1938 grain harvest of more friends with a weiner roast on the or a visit; searched her luggage, than four and a half billion bush-Dora Roberts ranch Tuesday eveand confiscated the Nazi badge, els, one of the largest on record, ning. Those attending were Myrd Hitler's picture and various other was estimated today to have a mar-

Analysts based this estimate on Rucker, Jack and James Craig "And what did the Fuchrer say the forecasts of the six Chicago Douglas Harris and James Gard about these incidents," I inquired. crop experts whose August sum-

Miss Louise Holt of Hico is visitthem both." disk term both." Miss Louise Holt of Hico is visit notice you're wearing make- United States would amount to ap-for several weeks. Elton, son af

1932. wheat crop, now more than half The valuation at market was bas-reaped, was valued at \$645,840,000 his confidence?"

You're tired-or you're parched bone

dry with the heat ... or plain thirsty ...

or just feeling that your spirit needs

Schlitz!"

the soothing influence found only in

real beer.

So you ease the cap off an icy-moist

brown bottle. You let the pale, golden

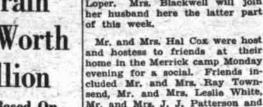
SCHLITZ flow into a tall glass, chuckling

and gurgling as if it knew how good

it's going to taste, while the foam rises



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ford. Miss Rutherford is day op

erator at the telephone office here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McClusky and

Mrs. L. A. Cox of County Line

shop formerly operated by Burl Loper, Mrs. Blackwell will join

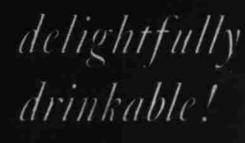


to a snowy crest.'

And when you hoist the glass, glowing with its clear amber light-that's the moment when you say, "Throat, get ready . ... here comes schlitz!"

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WHAT'S THAT ?

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SURE, IT'S

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THOUGHT

Are You Listening?

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SHE'LL RAISE

A HOWL IF

I SCRAM RIGHT

AFTOR DINNER

# Hollywood City's Bid For Hospital To Get Consideration Sights And Sounds

-by ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Mr. David O. Relunick is welcome to step into his own shoes every morning from now

on as far as I'm concerned. Mr. Seiznick has very nice shoes, too—the kind a young, ambitious, and successful movie producer can afford. But I wouldn't be in them new veterans' facility for Texas. for ten times the \$50,000 he paid

bady else. From his own little sling he tossed a few golden pebbles, and the best-selling Gollath of modern literature feil in his lsp. Man, was he lucky! "Gone With Man, was he lucky! "Gone With the Wind" for 50,000 beans! A golden eagle trapped with chick-en-feed!

And then You and You and You began dropping him a line. You said, you'd like to see Gable do Rhett Butler. You said you'd like to see Miriam Hopkins or K. Hepburn or Bette Davis as Scarlett. You mentioned Norma Shearer also, some of you, and others of you had other favorites. But you cared intensely, and you said so.

Not long ago the "tentative" casting of Gable and Shearer was allowed to "leak" and you've been bombarding Seiznick with lines. Miss Shearer is on the spot. But where David O, Selznick is

on the spot, aside from the matter of casting, is 'way down South in Dixis. If Davey doesn't do right by "Gone With the Wind" I'm afraid Dixle is going to secede again-from Hollywood.

Mr. Nelson M. Shipp, editor of the Sunday Ledger-Enquirer at Columbus, Ga., is generalissimo of

a "little nation-wide campaign" save "Gone" from the kind "Southern talk" and manners "that have detracted so from a number of otherwise more or less creditable cinema productions and mode of Filed Here sentation so far as the South concerned."

Mr. Shipp was practically forced into command because he made some remarks on the subject at a erate Memorial Day gath ering in Cussets, Ga. Some picture interests, he charged, have pro-70th district court Saturday on bemoted through their films the ides half of the city and the Big Spring

moted through their films the lates half of the city and the big opring "that Southerners are no more Independent School district. than a lot of lazy, slow-drawling sun-basking, good - for - nothing. mint - julep - drinking people who bestow the title of 'colonel' upon the core who can may 'youall' the made no attempt to arrange for WHAT ARE WE TO DO?" By the one who can say 'youall' the made no attempt to arrange for It was estimated that the large

John Strachey; (Random: \$3). loudest." There is something almost terri- And "Gone," he said, was Holly-indicated, There is something almost terri-fying about the new John Strachey wood's "big, grand opportunity to book, "What Are We To De?" do the fine square thing and put Everybody is so misguided, except-ing only Messre, Marx, Engel and Lenin-and Strachey. And "Gone," he said, was Helly-indicated. Named in Saturday cases were: City of Big Spring versus Wil-burn Barcus, et al, school inter-ever had the speech and manners W. D. Cillesrie et al school inter-ever had the speech and manners W. D. Cillesrie et al school inter-out a school inter-school inter-And "Gone," he said, was Helly-indicated. Named in Saturday cases were: City of Big Spring versus Wil-burn Barcus, et al, school inter-school inter-Although abovers disrupted pro-

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For, of course, the able Mr. But as noted, I still wouldn't John Body, et al. Strachey is no more right than the him, the evening "Gone" opens in rest of them. He falls into a half Atlanta, gorging on headache tab-D. B. Armistead, et al, A. B. Crews, and B. F. McKinney and T. J. Mcdozen serious errors, one or two of lets, hearing imaginary rebel yells, et al, W. E. Harper, et al, A. L. and B. F. McKinney and T. J. Mckinney a

slightly humorous conviction that treat. (He'd better be packed if et al. Scarlet and Rhett are made to af-

cession From Vets' Wright's Body **To Lubbock** Services Scheduled

There For Victim **Of Highway Crash** 

for the privilege of screening "Gone With the Wind." Little David slew a giant at a bargain. He thought So did every-body else. From his own little sling he togethe the bad agreed to consider Big mittee had agreed to consider Big scritter and the scritter and the scritter home of his mother. Mar. 5 A sent back a wire that the site com-mittee had agreed to consider Big Spring's application on a parity with all others, and he added "the committee was very cordial." The action in Washington rep-

Greene Wins Con-

Administration

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The action in Washington represented at least a moral victory for the city. When itinerary of an Administration engineer who sur-veyed proffered sites in Texas was announced, Big Spring was not in-cluded. The engineer, C. H. Strat-cluded. The engineer, C. H. Strat-

cluded. The engineer, C. H. Strat-ton, was met by a local group in Sweetwater and persuaded to come here and view what Big Spring had to offer. He did so with the asser-tion that he would not be able to include Big Spring's proposal in his report unless Administration authorities in Washington agreed. This work Greene made a trip is aurvived by five brothers, E. b

This week, Greene made a trip is survived by five brothers, I to the national capital to get that Wright of Seminole; Frank Wright agreement. He was to leave a com- of Dimmitt; Jack Wright of Biplete brief with the Administration supporting this city's bid for the \$1,435,000 institution. Bear City, Calif., and Lynn and C. G. Wright of Lubbock. The 1 two have worked with him on the

31,435,000 institution. There has been no information hospital contract. A sister also suitas to when announcement will be vives, Mrs. Emma Follis of Lub made of the site. Action is ex- bock. pected at an early date, however. The body was taken overland

since Stratton indicated while here from Big Spring in an Eberley futhat the Administration hopes to neral coach.

Thompson, 24, is a truck driver for the Southern company, tile man-ufacturer, at San Antonio. get the project underway by the first of the year.

Large Crowd

At Reunion

**City, School Dis**trict Take Action **On Delinquents** 

Dances Climax Festivities For The **Old Timers** Making up in numbers what they lacked in organized program,

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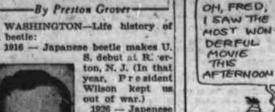
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**Red Faces East** 

#### WE BRIGHTEN OUR POSTOFFICE

In all fairness to the Japanese people it should be stated that they are ashamed of their beetle. One of the nation's major news-In a quiet way some of their more papers takes occasion to remark in a quiet way some of their more public-minded scientists have sug-that Britain is engaging success- gested that it would improve Japfully in a "Brighter Post Office" anese-American relations greatly if the bestle were called something campaign which has resulted in else.

campaign which has resulted in comfortably furnished offices, sup-plied with pleasant inquiry bu-reaus, and even with pens that may be described now as "de luxe." We know of no such campaign in the United States, but with bene-fit of New Deal money, this nation has embarked upon an unpreced-ented program of construction and decorating of postoffices to bring all the people federal buildings practical for their needs and pleasant to their eyes. A little more than a year ago.

A little more than a year ago. Big Spring proudly dedicated a find the pest - its most damaging

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ment and of ample space. In short, letters pour into the Department. t has achieved a place in the A woman writes that she has found category of municipal and civic a control. "Put the beetles in an And now of late, comes the com-brine on them. It kills them."

pletion of a pleasing mural, a col-ornul decoration, if you please, trees denuded and the fruit itself waich sets off the lobby with that eaten to the stem, cannot gather

neitain touch which differentiates up 10,000,000 bugs in a pan and the station waiting room type from pickle them. That of the friendly foyer. We are "Nothing can be done — I'm told that of many comments on ruined," wails a truck farmer near the new mural, only one has been Elkton, Maryland. State and fed-20. lacking in approbation. One ob-eral suthorities cooperate with him why the government wants to waste its money that-a-way." The same newspaper mentioned above recalls a story told of the A farmer can't put polson spray

famous actor, gir Henry Irving; on certain garden crops, such as that he once went into a post office cabbage, lettuce, beans. But a white In Britain to buy a penny stamp, stand, on the assistant's producing 1 large sheet of stamps, Irving pointed to the middle of it, and Year by year the beetle is wi-41. Small borse 43. Persia 44. Unrégenerate



Daily Crossword Puzzle +

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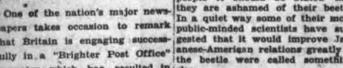
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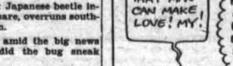
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He may not have intended the What will it do when it reaches t joke to convey a lesson, but it did; midwest corn belt? It destr for it emphasized the fact that, alfor it emphasized the fact that, al-bough it holds a monopoly, the pollenation. Spraying probably to costly for firid corn. May the same relation to a customer as an ordinary store. That is to say, the same amenities, the same con-sideration for his comfort, his feel-ings should be extended to hiss in the former that he gets in the lat-ter. year.

Man About

Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Every morning

But it was long before the postoffice took the lesson to heart: it remained gloomy, unattractive, devoid of furniture and materials which would have added much to the comfort, and have facilitated the business, of its clientele; post office nibs were crosses to be borne; pencils wore chains of office, but knew not how to moke their mark; and against all innova-

their mark; and against all innova-tion in these matters, the mail was proof. But, they say, the last few years have seen a great improvement. It must not be more true in Britain bhan it is in America. In the small town, particularly, the postoffice becomes the hub of the wheel of business. Let it be a place of pleasant service, of friend.

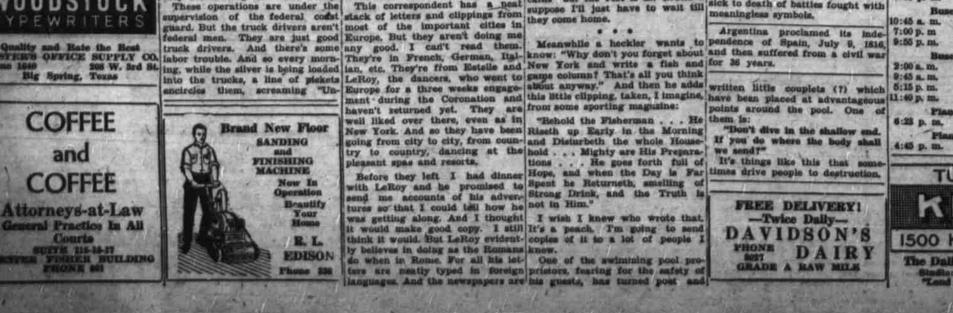
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at any rate have some authority on fect phoney Southern accents!) our side. Strachey writes a history of the RUSTLERS IN BAY STATE British and American labor move-ATTLEBORO, Mans. (UP) - Catments. He describes the course and present difficulty of the British la-bor party, and insists that in Antone Vincent's farm. Automobile the thirty-fifth annual National bor party, and insists that in Antone Vincent's farm. Automobile the thirty-fifth annual National America we shall form a labor party which can profit by British used by the thieves. Several other mistakes, and by so doing find an answer to a good many of American labor's problems. Aside from the more elaborate historical framework, "What Are We To Do?" is another "The Coming Do?" is another "The Coming Rimerican framework, "What Are We To Do?" is another "The Coming Rimerican framework, "Barton of the Texas rural letter carriers" association conventional Letter Carriers' association conventional National Letter Carriers' association conventional National Letter Carriers' association conventional National Letter Carriers' association convention in Washington, D. C., Aug. 23 day as a review board to hear appeals from any producer in Howard to hear appeals from any producer in Howard county, which has many the more elaborate historical framework, "What Are We To Do?" is another "The Coming Rimerican framework, "Bourt" – Strachey Rimerican framework and the Point, and C. T. DeVaney, Coasting County and C. T. DeVaney, Coas the more elaborate historical framework, "What Are We To Do?" is another "The Coming Struggle for Power" - Strachey has not worked out much new, and Simmons University Cowboy band, homa, were selected to serve on of Abilene, as the official band to the board. All said that they would Schedules in some cases has not bothered to represent the Texas association at accept the appointment. restate or amplify the pearls of wisdom he offered in the earlier T&P Trains-Eastbound Depart The board appointments must be in College Station not later than Arrive books. But what he has done will irri-tate a good many persons. It is to base his entire reasoning on cer-tain captious concepts of his own (such as his own definition of so-cialist movements to which he does not subscribe). And to con-tinue blindly in the indiscriminate books. tain captious concepts of his own (such as his own definition of so-cialist movements to which he does not subscribe). And to con-tinue blindly in the indiscriminate No. 3 ..... 4:10 p. m. for the trip. Concentration points for the spe-cial train will be at El Paso, Big the bindy in the miscriminate use of terms which he does not clarify to the point of accuracy. There is space to mention only one -the term "capitalism." It is ob-6:33 a. m. Buses-Easth cial train will be at El Paso, Big six Chicago crop experts.
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9:58 p. m. Ohio to Washington. vious that the word, applied as it is to almost every sort of economic and political structure (see the 9:53 p.m. book), cannot be accurate enough to serve a reasonable purpose. To 12:03 a. m. ed in a vault in Kentucky. The contract is for a million bars to be transferred. And each bar weighs bloodied. These operations are under the supervision of the federal coast guard. But the truck drivers aren't most of the important clippings from guard. But the truck drivers aren't caters are the important clippings from guard. But the truck drivers aren't caters are the important clippings from guard. But the truck drivers aren't caters are the important clippings from guard. But the truck drivers aren't caters are the important clippings from guard. But the truck drivers aren't caters are the important clippings from guard. But the truck drivers aren't caters are the important clippings from guard. But the truck drivers aren't caters are the important clippings from guard. But the truck drivers aren't caters are the important clippings from guard. But the truck drivers aren't caters are the important clippings from guard. But the truck drivers aren't caters are the important clippings from guard. But the truck drivers aren't caters are the important clippings from guard. But the truck drivers aren't caters are the important clippings from guard. But the truck drivers aren't factors are the important clippings from guard. But the truck drivers aren't factors are the important clippings from the form the important clipping from the form the form the important clipping from the form the f 12:18 . 3:58 a. m COUNTY'S SCHOOLS



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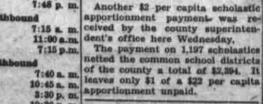
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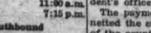
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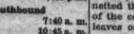
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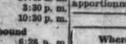
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# One Dead U. S. Family Separated By War In China COUNTY WILL HAVE NO PART IN AAA Combats **One Hurt** In Crash Collision of a truck and un au-

oblie on highway 1 eleven les west of Big Spring early Tuesday claimed the life of one man and resulted in serious jury to another.

Jury to another. Instantly killed was James E. Wright, about 45, Lubbock man who was a foreman of plumbing installation at the state hospital here. He was driving in the car, alone, en route to Big Spring. In the Big Spring hospital for treat-ment of injuries was Charles Thompson, 24, of San Antonio, driver of the truck. Thompson's left arm ' so badly mangled that amputation near the shoulder was necessary. He was suffering from shock and loss of blood, physicians said, and a transfusion was given. was given.

Investigating officers said the two machines crashed head on. Exact cause of the mishap had not been determined. Thompson was on his way to Odessa with a truck load of tile. The truck overturned and caught fire following the crash, but the driver suffer ed no burns. He works for the Southern Company at San An-

Wright was killed instantly. Wright was killed instantly. Thompson was taken to Stanton by passers-by and given emer-gency treatment. Eberley ambu-lances were called to bring him to the hospital here and to bring Wright's body to the Funeral

tw of the brothers, Lynn and Garland Wright, are engaged on the hospital project here also. Wright had driven to Lubbock

Monday evening, to attend a plumbers' meeting. He was re-turning by way of Midland, and was on his way back here when the crash occurred, about 6 a. m. fuesday.

# **Reunion Of The McCarley Family** Held At Park

#### **3** Generations **Represented** At **Annual Affair**

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Three generations of the McCar ley family from Lubbock, Loraine Andrews, Colorado, Sweetwater, Midland and Big Spring met at the city park Sunday for an annual family reunion with 104 in attend-, ance.

The family meets every year and will convene in Lubbock next year A basket lunch was served at the on hour and the afternoon was spent in various park recreations. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watson, Will Ed Watson, Mrs. Dennis Dempsey, Mrs. Leia Smith, Mr.

and Mrs. Quincy Haney and two girls, and Mrs. A. J. Holtport of Hart, Lula Mae Roberts, L A. Hart, Mr. and Mrs, Charlie Hud-son, Mrs. Dalton Snyder and Charles Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burk, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hart and son, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Hart and two girls, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hart and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hart and two boys, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Drake and son, all of Loraine. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarley and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCarley and five children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wallington, Mr. and Mrs. Tot Wal-lington and three children, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McCarley and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fowler and three children, Mr. and Fowler and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hart and three girls, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCarley and baby of Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McCarley and three children, Nina Coles, Mrs. Ewell Coles and daughter of Colo-rado, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Nuckles and two children of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Coswell and two children of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Watson and five boys of Big Spring.

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eals-Funderburk 5,188.

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**Race Results** 

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beginning a little over a year ago.

Mrs. Chambers, who arrived last week with her children for a visit with her silter, Mrs. Clyde Over the fact that individuals in the United States are helping Japan to fight by selling her mu-nitions. "All of the civilized world should be in sympathy with Chi-na and it is the duty of the peo-ple of the United States to rise ple of the United States to rise up and demand that munitio factories cease to sell to Japan," the missionary said. Beginning of the war July 7, 1937 was also the beginning of

1937 one of the most exciting adven-tures of the Chambers' family in all of its 25 years in the Far East. A few days before the Japanese attack, Mrs. Chambers and two daughters, Christine, 16, and Lois, 11, decided to take a trip up the 11, decided to take a trip up the Yangtze river into the interior 1500 miles. Her son, Dick, 13, went up the west coast to a sum-mer Y. M. C. A. camp. Immediately after the fight-ing started, Mrs. Chambers and the girls went to Klukiang within 450 miles of Monorbeit and Interior

450 miles of Shanghai and later to Kuling, a missionary summer resort 13 miles from Klukiang where they were stranded for a month. Recently the Japanese have taken Klukang and are go-ing toward Hankow, present Chinese capital.

Efforts to confact her son were futile. Lack of railroad service and continual fighting between the separated parties made it impossible for them to get together. After a month in Kuling where Japanese planes frequently "left their calling cards" in the form of bombs, Mrs. Chambers decided to return to the United States and told the American consul to ad

vise her son to sail also. Dick heard of a freighter coming to the United States Sept. 7, 1937, and he asked the captain if he could return with him. He was refused as a passenger but accepted as a hand at peeling potatoes, stringing beans and wash-

ing dishes. Between China and Japan the voyagers were caught in a storm, the boat sprung a leak and the pump wouldn't work. A leaky boat in the middle of the ocean was of no assistance to navigation, so an S. O. S. call was sent out. The crew and boat arrived safely in Yokohama, Japan, where they remained three weeks for

repairs. But that was not enough. "We encountered another storm prac-tically in the middle of the Pacific and after sending out an S. O. S. were picked up by a U.S. coast guard cutter and escorted to Honolulu for repairs," the lad reported.

During the intervening days, his mother, by then in the Uni-ted States, feared he was lost but still had hopes of his being on

the Pacific somewhere. Dick and the crew landed safely at San Francisco Oct. 28 and he was in Detroit Oct. 31 with his family once again after one of the most thrilling adventures ev-

er to befall a boy of 13. He declared he wasn't scared 129. "except once and I stayed in my bunk until I got over that." One

Young Son Joins Mother After Stormy Trip; Experiences Related During Visit Here

na because the Chinese people are united now as inver before and far outnumber the Japanese," Mrs. Christins Coffee Chambers. ntissionary in China for 25 years, stated in giving her opinion of the Pioneer Relics Shown In Display

> **US Army Rifle** Of 1890 Is Shown

Out of England came the idea of a side maddle and out of false mod-esty came the five and six foot more than a half century ago, Jim McKinney of Conhoma says in an explanation of a side maddle in a physics collection diminud at the No Standings Changpioneer collection displayed at the Albert Fisher department store the first of the week.

THE BIG SPRING

More than fifty years ago, the queen of England had a short leg and she had a saddle made in order to ride sideways. The idea soon reached America where the riding when Roger Plaisted, representaskirt was designed and worn by the tive of the organization's midwest-

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abulation of unofficial returns tabulation of unofficial returns which failed to give Ed J. Carpen-ter, commissioner from precinct No. 4.25 votes he received at Morter, commissioner from precinct No. 4, 25 votes he received at Mor-100 miles. The side saddle on dis-

ris. The official tabulation showed the late Floyd "Pepper" Martin to Rawhide Useful

have received 79 votes, a fact com-For the benefit of the modern mittee members attributed to abmittee members attributed to ab sentee voting prior to Martins death a week in advance of voting. Official returns showed 5,234 votes cast as follows:

otes cast as follows: ney said the hobbles were used by Governor-Ferguson 33, Farmer the horse ramblers on cattle drives 15, McCoy 9, Brogden 2, Thompson 1,544, Self 3, McCraw 754, King 2, Müller 1, O'Daniei 2,444, Renfro 6, The hobble was put on the front feet of the horse. Raw .e rope, Crowley 96, and Hunter 159. Lieutenant governor-Smith 605. which is exceedingly strong, was Brooks 781, Stevenson 542, Mead used to rope wild horses and other 313, Nelson 1,707 and Davisson 695. animals,

Three guns used by the early set tlers and in the Civil " r were also

'o Lubbock

**Transferring Arch-**

tectural Quarters

To That City

Attorney general-Woodul 1,296, Mann 2,555, Goodrich 303, Yar-borough 438, and Calvert 297. Associate justice supreme court-

Associate justice supreme court-shot one ball and three buckshot the Red Cross said. Critz 1,559, Davidson 1,783, and with a range of about 1,000 yards Plaisted is a recognized expert in miley 1,183. Associate fustice court of arimi-al appeals—Hawkins 5,115. And the Spencer rifle, found by Mc-bifle saving work and will give tests to local swimmers who already ed by the buffalo hunters. It had have successfully completed the

Associate justice court criminal a 2000 yard range and shot a two rigid Red Cross examiners course. The springfield rifle was used in may in turn qualify others for life relatives and friends in Waco and in Waco also on business connect-

PLAISTED

ed with the Conoco Oilers ball Qualls. 36, Christie 88, Hatcher 166, Stew- government for \$3.00. However, it was pointed out by A bear trap used in the Davis Morrison that the purpose is not team.

nd Morris 214. Comptroller-Biffle 459, Sheppard tains in New Mexico is of interest aminers, but to fight the appalling Mrs. J. I. McCaslin and grand because it required a crew of men death toll of approximately 7,400 son, James Madding, were in Abideaths by drowning in the nation lene this week. Madding is inter-Land commissioner .- Giles 485, to set it. An ox whip and ox bell in the win- each year. ested in entering the Naval Train

dow brought back memories of the In spite of forward strides by the ing Service and took his prelim-old days when a yoke of oxen was national Red Cross in life saving, inary exams while in Abilene. the only means of transporting hea-the toil remains about constant due vy loads. Uncle Billy McWhorter, to the additional millions who have

expert driver, had a similar whip taken up swimming. Worst part of Service and is in Dallas at this more than 20 feet in length and it is, said Morrison, that most of time for further examinations. was the possessor of ten yoke of ox- the deaths were avoidable and gen-Agricultural commissioner — Mc-en and three wagons. Old timers of this county will long remember Un-bis county will long remember Un-this county will long remember Un-

Uncle Billy did most of the freighting for the C. C. Slaughter before two service clubs for ad-ranches as far as 150 to 200 miles dresses and will also confer on first and often carried a load of 40,000 dresses and will also confer on first and Myra Nell Harris this work of the short of th District judge — Thomas 2,351, Collings 2,193, and Moss 643.

District jungs 2,193, and Moss 643. District attorney - Traynor 110, the pioneers to bring wood and bufaughlin 184, McDonald 2,828, and forrison 1,942. District clerk—Dubberly 5,183. County judge-Sullivan 5,124. Superintendent-Miss Martin, 5,-early mornings, tingle of the bells could be heard as much as five Depletion Of

STATE DEMOCRATIC CONCLAVE Only one change was noted in the democratic precinct chairmen Staurday following official tabulation of the retorns from the first democratic primary. Lerey Echols, Conhoma, who served as election judge at that ben in the pince of W. W. Lay a week ago, was named chairman of precinct Farm Law

Grover B. Cunningham, for years chairman of the executive con mitcee, again was named to his post as head of the party in the cour

ty. Other chairmen elected were: Big Spring No. I, Ben Carpenter; Big Spring No. 2, L. S. Patterson; Big Spring No. 5, W. R. Purser; Big Spring No. 4, George Bice; Vincent, Willis Winters; Charles Lawrence, Gay Hill; W. H. Wise, R-Bar; Leroy Echols, Coahoma; W. E. Harriott, Forsan; E. L. Bynum, Center Point; A. K. Merrick, Moore; Earl Cas-tle, Knott; Lloyd Brannon, Morris; T. M. Robinson, Sonsh. Bocause there were no precinct conventions July 23 at the first primary, there was no county democratic convention. As a result theer will be no Heward county delegation to the state convention this year, Cunningham said.

# **BUILDING, P. O. FIGURES GAIN;** CAR SALES ARE LAGGING

A business trend established during the first half of the year con-tinued through July, figures from building permits, postal receipts and new car sales showed Saturday. Building activity continued up sharply, postal receipts showed sub-stantial gains and new cars were far off from their level of a year ago. The continued slump in new car deliveries was taken to mean that spending is still being held more to the necessities here.

velopment of a long swalted home building campaign was a sible largely for the \$30,533 in construction permits for the . There were eight residences included as well as one small y Develo onth. There business house. The total was a gain over the \$28,653 for June and

\$11,057 for July a year ago. Postal receipts established another high for July in mounting to \$5,909.59, well ahead of the \$5,687.89 for July of 1937 and barely ahead

of the \$5,906 for June of this year. Sale of new passenger cars bobbled off to 49 for the month of July. one less than for June when a start toward recovery of the market was cost of production, plus a margine noted. It was little better than half of the 91 for July a year ago. of profit, on that part of the cruits

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

The Happy Nine Bridge club was

entertained at the home of Mrs. poor health for some time will go Charles Adams the past week. through the clinic while in Angelo. Members present were Mrs. W. K. Mrs. C. A. Toby and two children, Leonard and Kenneth Ray, of Mc-Camey re visiting the U. I. Drake family. Scudday, Mrs. Guy Rainey, Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs. Cleo Wilson, and Mrs. Jeff Green. Guests were Mrs. Julian Galt and Mrs. C. E.

family. Chatten. Mrs. Scudday received high prize for members and Mrs. Galt for the guests. Mrs. Rainey won the low prize.

Station where they have been at-Mrs. C. A. Ballard and son, Sey tending summer school. mour, returned from Longview recently after an extended visit.

The Hum and Buzz Sewing club met last week at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Loper and O. W. Fletcher, plecing a quilt. aughter, Choltilde, are visiting Those present were: Mrs. L. C. Alston, Miss Alda Alston, Mrs. L C. dumping of American commodil In foreign markets, for which Hugh Graves, Mrs. Earl Lucas, in foreign markets, for wh Mrs. Mabel Dolan and Mrs. Bob

> Warren Qualls is visiting Wayne Around 200 Are Monroney at Coahoma this week

club members entertaining their families. Those enjoying the pic-nio were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Terry Luke is entering the Naval

Dorothy Kubecka of Wichita Falls,

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Porter of Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackwelder and daughter, Pauline Johnson, re-with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Payne of beige and she stressed that bag and turned to their home in Forsan Forsan The Blackwelders

have been in Colorado City this Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Patterson gloves, summer, where Mr. Blackwelder and family are in Wichita Falls for was representing the Aluminum the weekend.

**Against Domestic** Allotment Plan

**Officials To Talk** 

WASHINGTON, uly 30 GP-The Agriculture Adjustment Adminis tration is sending two of its top-manking officials into the cottom belt to make speeches spainst the "domestic allotment" farm plan, ad-vocated widely as a substitute for the present crop control law.

They are I. W. Duggan, director et the AAA's southern division, and Walter J Randolph, his assistant. Duggan will speak at Little Rock, Ark., and Randolph at Albany, Ala., Fridzy. Both intend to make other

speeches also, including talks m Texas and Oklahoma, before return-

against It.

Officials said the AAA strategy was designed to counteract cam-paigns being waged in the cotton and wheat belts for the domestic allotment scheme.

The domestic allotment proposal would permit unlimited crop pro duction, guarant. ing growers the onsumed in this country. The 1.

hinder would be sold at world The plan either would require

buyers to pay government signal prices on each growers share of the domestically-used part of the crop, or authorize the agricultif a department to pay growers sub-sidies sufficiently large to give them cost of production

tor complying growers and panalities for non-compliers, so as to know

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rogers, supplies in line with domestic net a teachers in the Forsan school, have and exports. It authorizes markesreturned to Forsan from College ing quotas to keep excessive supplies off markets.

Secretary Wallace has called he domestic allotment plan "impro-tical." He said it would require federal licensing of all buyers farm products and would end

The Sew and Chat club met last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McCaslin. The meeting was in the form of a picnic supper, the H. D. Meeting

Approximately 200 Howard coun-Thompson and son, James, Mr. and ty home demonstration women a-Mrs. E. C. McArthur and baby son, sembled at the city park for an sli-Mrs. P. F. Sheedy and three chil- day meeting Saturday sponsored

Outstanding event of the day course from Jane Alden, well known designer. Fall color fore-

Model Dresses Mrs. Al Groebl modeled new fall

shoes must match and hat

cookies and said for lap service

Group Sings The meeting was opened by group singing of such songs as "All in Favor Say I" and "Sing Your Way Home" under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Phillips and Mrs. M. W.

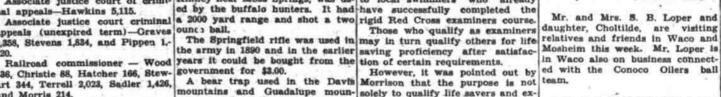
Mary Brown gave a review of a

typical day at the short course

plates should be extra large. Group Sings

King, a guest.

dresses and accessories sent out by Cooking Utensil company. Miss Erm Miss Erma Lee Franklin of Albert Franklin of Franklin of Forsan. A report was heard from Mrs. Hart Phillips on the serving of light, refreshments. She empha-sized the fact that the housewife should make use of what she has rather than buy the most expensive foods. She mentioned several ways of making dainty sandwiches and



## Home Demonstration Club Of Chalk Has Breakfast Recently

At a breakfast recently for mem-bers of the Chalk Home Demon-stration club, the hostess, Mrs. A. R. Rude, gave a resume of a talk she heard at the College Station short course given by Mattie Lou Wooten on "Social Factors In-volved in Raising the Standard of Living."

Mrs. Rude, a Howard county delegate to the course, also gave some thoughts gleaned from an-sther lecture on foundation gar-

nents. Lora Farnsworth, county a check showed Tuesday. sgent, gave a few helpful hints The number was five less about table scarfs. Attending were Mrs. A. F. Har-

a guest, Mrs. O. N. Green, Reuben Schuemier, Mrs. C. A. rd, Lora Farnsworth and Mrs.

of the club in August, a sathering is to be held Aug-

night after the crew had sent out an S. O. S. they were listening to a radio broadcast and heard they were sinking somewhere in the Pacific near Honolulu.

The sailors jokingly threatened to throw Dick overboard because they said he was not only a jinx but a preacher's son. The crew declared they had never been in a storm until he came aboard and they they hit not one but two.

Mrs. Chambers, who has been teaching in the English depart-ment of the University of Shanghai for two years, plans to return with her family March 1, 1939 after receiving a Master of Arts degree from the University of Michigan,

Prior to her university teaching, she assisted her husband, the late Dr. R. E. Chambers, in the publication business. "It is the Japanese plan to get

rid of all educators and leaders of China and regardless of their reports for a spirit of brotherhood between the two nations, they have no other motive but to pos-sess China and then they feel they will dominate the world," is the opinion expressed by the missionary.

The Japanese are now gunning for Hankow and if they take it they will have the center of China, industrially speaking. Mrs. Chambers thinks China must be leading her attackers into a trap of some sort by allowing them to invade the home field so

She is anxious to return even though it is doubtful of how the schools will be accepted or oper-

A total of 263 transfers were filed MEDALS AT CMTC with the county superintendent's of-fice before deadline time Aug. 1,

esday at 10 . m. the

oard of trust s will conver hear appeals on transfers and to attend to other business including applications for reclassification of

Patrons are being urged to attend Kinno he meeting with the view of st-al by ampting organizing a county true merup m at the car Kinnon was presented a silver med-al by General Rowell for his run-

Volcott 5 180 flog County attorney-Faucett 4,459, nd Sturdivant 580. W. T. Strange

County treasurer-Marshall 1,-188, Mrs. Collins 2,032, and Shepley 1,899. Sheriff-Slaughter 3,021, Martin

79, Coffee 1,150, and Mrs. Martin 743. County clerk-Warren 2,342, and Porter 2,780.

Commissioner No. 1-Brown 415 and Landers 271. Commissioner No. 2-Eason 217,

Prescott 149, Hale 330, Thompson 568, and Birkhead 212.

Commissioner No. 3-Winslow 1-55 and Rutherford 775. Commissioner No. 4-Nix 432, Mc-Kinney 253, and Carpenter 469. Justice of peace-Hefley 1,728, Bishop 545, Nabors 866, and Nance

1,020. cer 1,395, Blow 1,084, and Tucker

Public weigher-Carpenter 4,630. Public weigher No. 2-Graham

County surveyor-Strahan 5,163.

OIL MILL MANAGER SETS UP RESIDENCE

A resident of this city for four years during the boom area, Strange moved to Longview and M. E. Allen, formerly of Dawso Texas, moved his family here Mon-day as plans were pushed for early day as plans were pushed for early then returned here in February of starting of construction on an oil 1935 to take over the managership mill plant.

hydraulic four press mill at Daw-son for Smith Bros., will be in In May of 1937 be post to which he was appointed fol-lowing resignation of C. T. Watson. charge of the mill here. Prelimi- chamber position to re-enter the JULY RAIN TOTAL naries looking toward the staking field of architecture, Mrs. Strange the foundations and laying of a and their daughter, Bara Jane, ac spur to the site were being attend-ed to Monday. The mill will be to-cated northwest of town near the

state hospital.

FARM CHECKING IS LOCAL YOUTHS WIN

Howard C. Hart and R. S. Mo Kinnon of Big Spring have been presented with medals for profic-iency in athletic events at the

Hart was presented with a gold Hart was presented with a gold Friday with the exception of a report small amount of "clean up" work. fown. Nowell, commander of the 2nd di-vision, as a member of the winning ginning of the week, but one re-above

ck man is still on the job. Of-Me

Water Supply Local Man Speaks In State-Wide Meet At Austin

tion to halt depletion of Texas un-derground water supplies was urged by speakers before 200 per-ed tour of the southwest and west

architects, Saturday moved his planning board here today. ranch home of her parents, Mr. and family to Lubbock where he will Alarming instances of well water Mrs. C. L. West, north of Forsan, maintain headquarters in the main withdrawais, salt water encroach-offices of the firm. withdrawais, salt water encroach-ment and pollution to important was eleverly decorated with offices of the firm. ment and pollution to important was cleverly decorated with Strange, who has made his home sources of water for irrigation, in- dahlias, zennias and ferns. High

020. Constable-Crenshaw 1,199, Mer-two intervals, said that the move rious areas were cited by speakers. penter, second high by Mrs. Bob was necessitated because of bun-ness reasons. Drafting force of the firm is in Lubbock, a condition of the population of the state de-served by the hostess to guests: firm is in Lubbock, a condition of the population of the state de-served by the hostess to gut applications might be received next in Raising a Standard of Laving which made it necessary for him pended upon underground, water Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Bill Con-to spend a large part of his time for drinking purposes, said the in-ger and Mrs. Herman Williams as to the amount of payments How-as to the amount of payments How-

to spend a mark purchase of the spend a mark o dustrial development of the city Members: Mrs. Ira Lee Watkins, had brought serious problems in Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. C. E. Chat-E. V. Spence of Big Spring urged stringent enforcement of Tate.

pollution laws and W. A. Cun-ningham of the University of Texas' bureau of industrial chemistry offered the services of the bureau to all cities facing water problems.

SHOWERS INCREASE

theree weather bureau station at the airport.

presented with medals for profice county agent, predicted anonay. Leng in athletic events at the Camp Bullis citizens military train-in the field, measuring of crop lands was due to be finished by Hart was presented with a goid Friday with the exception of a particularly above the old high-lands was due to be finished by reported in spots south and west of reported in spots south and west of reported in spots south and west of the territory north of Big Spring. Margaret Elewart, Dorothy Ku-becka, Colleen Moore, Eloise Kent, day. Entre Ruth Holler, Gertrude Rob-With seven crews of supervisors the territory north of Big Spring. Margaret Biewart, Dorothy Ku-becka, Colleen Moore, Eloise Kent, day. Entre Ruth Holler, Gertrude Rob-elands was due to be finished by reported in spots south and west of the territory north of Big Spring. Margaret Biewart, Dorothy Ku-becka, Colleen Moore, Eloise Kent, day. Entre Ruth Holler, Gertrude Rob-

Total for the month was boosted above five and a half inches.' Lu-ther Redell, in from Glasscock

fice workers are not far behind the field men, having caught up during been received there in the past 10 the "wet spell" which kept super-visors out of fields.

Miss Dora Jane Thompson Miss Edith Stoltz of Bridgeport. visiting relatives in Ringling, Okla. Ill., spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the J. I. McCaslin home, visiting the McCaslins, Mrs. Margaret Mad

AUSTIN, July 29 (AP)-Legisla-

W. T. Strange, Jr., partner in surface water conservation meet-the firm of Haynes and Strange, ing under sponsorship of the state the Pioneer Bridge club at the Forms Here ranch home of her parents, Mr. and **Farm Payments In** Howard County May

Reach \$425,000 Announcement at the county and Mrs. Ben Brown reported on agent's office that cotton subsidy the Texas Home Demonstration as-payment forms were here and that sociation. "Social Factors Involved ard county farmers may receive "Woman's Place in Farm Finan from the current farm program. cial Program." Mrs. Ed Carpente ten, Mrs. Julian Galt, Mrs. Paul

from the current farm program. Counting in the CAP or subsidy payment based on 65 per cent of last year's base acreage yield, it demonstration agent, displa Johnson, Mrs. Bob Thompson, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter and Mrs. Frank was estimated that the amount of some playground equipment a payments might reach \$425,000 this lar to some she saw at A. and

Forsan school grounds at this year. Forsan school grounds at this year. being moved from their original location on the campus. The houses are being inter or around \$186,000 on the CAP. This is three cents a pound the campus. The houses are being of the gym. The school also is putting in their own water system, a 285-foot water well is being drilled on the school grounds. A more modern system of sanitation will be available and the school area to the school grounds. A more modern system of sanitation will be available and the school grounds. A more modern system of sanitation will be available and the school grounds. A more modern system of sanitation will be available and the school grounds. A more modern system of sanitation will be available and the school the school the school grounds. A more modern system of sanitation will be available and the school grounds. A more modern system of sanitation will be available and the school the school the school the school grounds. A more modern system of sanitation will be available and the school the school the school grounds. A more modern system of sanitation will be available and the school the school the school the school grounds. A more modern system of sanitation will be available and the school Recurrence of showers added more to the abnormal July precipi-tation total here Friday when a noon downpour was gauged at 25 at the U.S. department of com-merce weather burean station at the airport. Mrs. C. C. Kent of the Humble the airport.

ABOUT COMPLETE Virtually all checking on compli-ance for the 1938 federal farm program will be complete by the week end, M. Weaver, assistant county agent, predicted Monday. With seven crews of supervisors in the field, measuring of the field measure of the fiel IT'S CLEANUP WEEK

erts, Babe Johnson, Masdean Cott-man and Myra Nell Harris. Games were played during the evening fol-lowed by lovely favors and refresh-ments of sherbet and cake.

ments of sherbet and cake. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunn are pending the weekend in San An-sio. Mr. Dunn, who has been in log the week. The b

This is clean-up week at the city

While making one of the regul

ng \$1 w the \$3,113,270, based

**ANOTHER PER CAPITA** 

PAYMENT TO SCHOOLS

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#### BUILDING TANK ON POWERL RANCH

ction of one of two earth Whother tanks on the Day Powell ranch it over in Mitchell county in the hold its annual reunion here Sur day was doubtful Thursday. an area has been started,

NO PLANS MADE FOR

COMPANY D REUNION

yman area has been started, ady Pruit said Thuraday. The first tank will have a 30-Aug. 5, 1917, and went overseas as dam and the second will have an about half that high but rrangements had been made. By Referendum WASHINGTON, Aug.

ound as much water over a Judge James T. Brooks, captair of the company, said that he knew ch larger area.



of none, but was hepstal that the reunion would be held. Bach year the company fine made it a custom to hold a reunion on the Bunday following the anni-versary of mustering into service. Date Is Set **Trench Silo** 

**Marketing Quotas** To Be Determined

tion" in Memphis, and only this For Garba, week abandoned plans to send na-tional guardsmen there. He denied that his decision resulted from a federal court injunction against Such action **Extension** Service Man To Give Demonstrations

such action.

Political

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THE BIG SPRING A. ..... HERALD

**Survey Made** 

For Garbage

# comparatively uniform.

### **COKE STEVENSON OPENS CAMPAIGN**

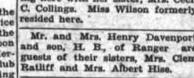
up of citizens and state in

6 (A7)-Coke Stevenson opened his one of the greatest things that controls are removed in with a control of the greatest things that controls are the greatest the greatest things that controls are the greatest t

Big Spring Hospital Charles Thompson,

that By Referendum strations	such action.	Information Wanted	in the interest of the people against <b>MOSPITAL MOTES</b>
Demonstrations on the practice	Most Incumbents	Looking Toward	in the interest of the people against "the vain promises of a repeated office seeker." Stevenson, former speaker of the big Spring Hespital Charles Thompson, who suffered the loss of an arm in an automo-
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 (F) - bility of trench silos will be given tain Federal farm officials made tenta- in this county on Aug. 10 by J. R	Win Renomination	CALLEGIC ALL CI JOINCARK	nouse of representatives, said neitig and and in the second
tive arrangements today for a ref- Eudaly, dairy cattle specialist fo	By W. M. B. BAGSDALE		had definits ideas and convictions bile accident, continued to improve about how a government ought to
Sept. 3 on a proposal to invoke County Agent O. P. Griffin sale	WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 UP-The	to determine the reasonity of a	be operated and in office as a rep- T T Graves Martin county farm-
	elections show that all but one of	collection system is now being	resentative of the people he has er, residing two miles west of consistently fought to maintain Stanton, was admitted to the hos-
Private forecasts of a corn crop would be held on the Louis C in excess of 2,500,000,000 bushels Matthies place, 12 miles northwest	the senators and most of the repre-	while the city is not to establish	those ideals. Stanton, was admitted to the nos-
Indicated, officials said, that an of town. The other, he thought	party's endorsement for another	any collection system for business	He said he succeeded in passing broken right femor, sustained when
election would be necessary to de-would be staged somewhere heat termine whether growers want to Coahoma.	Tennessee, picking candidates to-	complling all factors in formation	through both houses of the last leg- he fell from a water tank at his isinture a bill to establish the Big farm Wednesday morning.
sue quotas to keep surplus corn off the market. The agent predicted the dem-	day for one senatorial and nine house seats, is the twentieth state	of such a set-up,	Bend national park, declaring it Miss Marie Martin of Monahans,
The new farm act directs that a would prove conclusively the	to hold primaries. In the 19 states	be organized, city officials predict-	much to further industry in Texas, anugater of sars. Bertie marcin,
referendum be held when the indi- cated supply is 17.7 percent or mor and feeding.	that have chosen candidates for the November balloting, 12 senate	ed that it would not displace any	The bill was vetoed and since then underwent a tonsillectomy at the the park has been championed by hospital Thursday morning.
abov normal domstic export needs. "Farmers who come to see it can	Of the 190 house seats subjected	purpose. Competent men likely	
The surplus from last year's crop see for themselves how feed look has been forecast at between 350, after being in the silo for twelve	Dakota democrat, was the only	would be utilized in the city's pro- gram.	A CONTRACTOR AND A CONTRACT AND A CONTRA
000,000 and 400,000,000 bushels months. Matthies built his sil- With a new crop of 2,500,000, with no more equipment than the		On the survey form being circu- lated to business houses, such ques-	PACKING HOUSE
bushels, the supply would be large average farmer of the county, and	other democratic senators, Die-	tions as these are being asked:	PACKING HOUSE
enough to make a referendum he has, by regular practice, shown mandatory. the value of the underground sys		Location, type of business, present disposal arrangements, who hauls	MARKET -
Final decision on an election term of storing feed." must be made by August 15 on the Demonstrations conducted by	to Washington. The ten other senators were renominated.	trash, how often, what is the price, extra cost for extra trips, present	
basis of a forecast on this year's Eudaly here last year, particularly	Of the 1A0 house seats subjected	service satisfactory, is wet garbage	101 Main Finis Bugg, Mgr. Phone 1524
eral crop next Wednesday by the fed-one at the U. S. experiment farm	representatives have won party	The survey of the business houses	BANANAS Fruit Doz. 15c
and the second	approval for two more years.	is in no wise connected with the proposed creation of a residential	DANANAS Fruit Doz. IJC
WIGGLY	Corrigan	collection system. A cost for resi- dences, said officials, would be	POTATOES or White 5 lbs. 9c
	(Continued from Fage 1)	uniform and the necessity for trips comparatively uniform.	
CK-UP	takeoff for home, and his sur-	MONTANA MAN IS	LETTUCE Large
CR-OP ANN	prise at finding himself in Dublin, of all places.	SLAIN BY OFFICER	CANTALOUPES
E LOW PRICES	He knew, of course, what awaited him in New York, for he had go	d George Whitcomb, 37-year-old mine	
the items listed you'll save		<sup>8</sup> Governor John E. Erickson of	
e! By shopping at Piggly Wig- uality products at lower prices	a little halmy over Howard Hughe	today during an altercation with	
UEG ADE FOD	and his four world-circling com panions. A month ago, Corrigan was re	In a statement to County Attor-	MEAL, 20 lbs
LUES ARE FOR	membering he was that anothe	" Hardin Anderson, Martin	
D SATURDAY!	one and all to wisecracks. Today h	said he was patrolling his beat when he saw two men in the shad- ows near the monument works.	
D SATURDAT:	to him had come offers to make al	Martin, in his statement, said he	FRESH HOME KILLED MEATS
IA Shares	kinds of money he had never dream ed of making-offers to endors	Whitcomb and Tom Curtis, a Hel-	
Doz. 10c	tooth paste and cigarettes, appea in night clubs or in front of movi	I The networmen mid he tothed to	RIB ROAST Nice and Fleshy
	"But I can't sing and I can' dance," Corrigan grinned. "So	t turned to go Whitcomb, who was six feet tall and weighed 208	STEAK Young and Lb. 15c
Doz. 17c	guess I'll stay in aviation."	pounds, grabbed him around the neck. Martin told the county at- torney he swung with his club and	FRYERS Dressed and 39c
	Employment Unit's	struck Whitcomb once and both fell over a tombstone.	CHEESE
S	Work Outlined	Ten over a tombstone.	ASSORTED
Each 41/2c	For Kiwanians	Sally Wilson, Glen Rose, is visit-	TINCH MEATS IN 190
Ritter -	Work of the local office of the		
	Texas State Employment Service was explained to members of the		We Will Buy Your Cattle and Hogs-
	local Kiwanis club at their noon luncheon Thursday by S. G. Mer	and son, H. B., of Ranger are	See Us Before You Sell!
ESE CANNED FOODS	ritt, director. Merritt told the clui	b Ratliff and Mrs Athant Hins	
	men that in 1937 his office, serving a nine-county territory, had ob	In area Argentina is equal to	FREE, DELIVERY - PHONE 1524
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 either side of the reflector and crystal candelabra with pink tapers completed the table appointments. Attractively Dressed The entire house party wore floor-ingth frocks and corsages of va-tractive in a beige ince with a cor-frock, presided at the bride's book which was tied with pastel ribbon and rosebuds. A clever crystal bowl of orchid asters was the choice of ips, Judith Pickle, Mrs. B. F. Wills, Kaussen, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs.
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HERALD

Guests were Sammie Marie Cook of Ft. Worth, Odine Sewell, Elaine Mrs. John Clarke, Grace -Currie, Burleson, Jane Hurley, Wanda Mc-Quain, Betty Lee Eddy, Maurine Rowe, Minnie Bell Williamson, Mrs. E. C. Boatler and Mrs. Bard-

Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. Frank Mary Louise Inkman, Emily Stal-Boyle, Mrs. Grover Cunningham, Boyle, Mrs. Grover Cunningham, Mrs. T. A. Stephens, Mrs. D. Saw-telle, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Mrs. Frank ders, Eddy Raye Lees, Mary Nell ders, Eddy Raye Lees, Mary San-ders, Eddy Raye Lees, Mary Nell Edwards, Rosemary Lassiter, Em-ma Mae Rowe, Joan James, Anna Bell Edwards, Margueritte Reed, Jacqueline Faw, Janice Slaughter, Mary Jo Russell, De Alva McAlls-ter, Borgella Stephene, and Maria Mrs. Hank McDaniel, Mrs. Frank McClesky, Clarinda Mary Sanders, J Dorothy Rae Wilkerson, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. A. C. Walker, Bess Wood, Andree Walker, Mrs. Otto Wolfe, Mrs. J. E. Spence, Mrs. Tur-ner Wynn, Mrs. George Wilke, Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. Julius Eck-haus, Frances Stamper, Helen Wol-cott, Mrs. W. W. Bert, Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt and Mrs. R. F. Schermer-horn. ter, Rozelle Stephens and Marie Dunham.

Others Attending Gerald Anderson, James Under wood, Durwood Riggs, Johnny Lane.

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CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

FRIDAY SUSANNAH WESLEY Class to meet at First Methodist church at 8 o'clock.

LONE STAR LODGE to convene at W. O. W. hall at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Proffer and

from Crosse & Black-well, You say — "Who the heck is Crosse & Blackwell?" and we tell you that they are an original English food concern who ship foods to all parts of the world — or Universe — as they put it, and fur-ther than that they go to all parts of the world to get the ingredients they want to prepare the foods they ship. They came to the Unit-ed States — or rather they opened a house in the United States and now many of their son of Gainesville are guests of Mrs. Proffer's aunt, Mrs. O. P. Griffin. Miss Ann Griffin is spending th many of their products are put up, under their original recipes here in Amer-ica. 200 NORTH GREGG ST. week at Midland as a guest of Ruth Reeves. Furthermore, these people have gone to ends of the earth — or universe (again) — for these recipes and their chefs, who originated most of them. Howard County **Chow Chow** Today we want to tall you about their Chow on the source of the theor reliables of the source of the source of the source of the theor source of the source o Chow Chow and Big Spring 'Are Happy To Welcome Specials Specials Here are some good specials for you to stock up with this week end. Please remember that this is vacation time and no telling whose relatives might drop in on you over the week end—so stock up while these kind of prices are to be had: Post Toestles a dime. S cans fresh black syed peas two bits. No. 1 green asparague 16c. Cauton makches 18c. And the Entire Personnel of the Local Store to Our Community. And Extend Congratulations to the New Concern. 10c. arton matches 18c. aper towels 10c roll. ampbell's Tomato Julos 2 for 15c. Il dog foods 3 for 25c. (uz pesnut butter. pennut buiter, ound size 17c. art olives 45c. DOUGLASS HOTEL iger's Coffee pounds four bits. Hurry Down! J. C. DOUGLASS, Manager LLEN-OGDEN 

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club girls encapipment at the city Merie Mattheis, Allene park this week closed Wednesday Doris May Blalock, Bialock, Ruby Lee Wheat, I Jeanne Leatherwood, Frances Tuesday evening the meeting lins, Emma Les Turner,

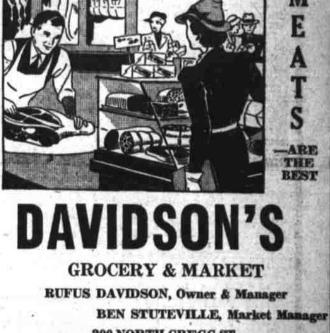
opened with a supper followed by swimming, singing and reports from the delegates to a recent short course at College Station. Hale, Mary Little, Woodson, Ritzy Reid, Riddle, Frances Ander J. Jones, Eugenia Jor Riddle, Frances Anderson J. Jones, Eugenia Jones

Wednesday morning breakfast was cooked over an open fire and the group enjoyed a sing-song and Stotts, Alvagene Riggan, Helen Fryar, Daisy Clarence Fryar, Mrs. Ernest Mrs. M. L. Laudermilk and swim. The encampment closed following lunch Wednesday. Farnsworth, county





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# **The New Sherrod Bros. Business Establishment**

# **Fom Sawyer'** ilm Returns o The Ritz

Mark Twain's Famed Story Presented In Technicolor

th Twain's "Tom Sawyer" re-to the Rils theatre for a two Appearance Friday and Satur The David O. Selanick tech olor picture was on display on Rits screen less than two oths ago but met with such tre-

oning ago but met with such tre-endous response that the manage-ent rebooked the picture. All the genius of Twain is inter-reted onto the screen in this lov-ble tale of Tom, Huck Finn, ecky Thatcher, Aunt Polly, Injun se and the life in that sleepy lit-Missouri town along the Missippi river where Tom achieved

mortality. Sawyer is recreated by Tommy illy, a newcomer to Hollywood, to was chosen over 25,000 boys by innick for the role. Tommy is id to be a typical American boy

to be a typical American boy ho possesses to a marked degree int clusive quality known as resen personality. The cast includes May Robson, ho portrays Aunt Polly; Jackie oran as the ragged Huck Finn; nn Gillis, cast as Miss Thatcher; nan as the town der aller Brennan as the town dere a, Muff Potter; Victory Jory, who ays the sinister Injun Joe; Cora is Collins, appearing as Amy aurence; and David Holt, who apra as Tom's brother, Sid. Norman Taurog, noted for his andling of juvenile talent, directed a United Artist picture.

### Three Mesquiteers **Mfer More Western** rama At Lyric

three mesquiteers" are back at the Lyric this week-end with an-her of those novel tales of the sot, "Outlaws Of Sonora" being attraction for Friday and Sat-lay. Once again Bob Livingston, y Corrigan and Max Terhune

their all for justice. upon to portray the dual of Dude Brannen, a vicious ier, and that of Stony Brooke, le which Livingston plays in Mesquiteer productions. As the er, Bob turns in a thoroughly hevable job and as Stony he is

Although Corrigan and Terhune o not seen in this film as often untial the sequences that they e in make up for the lack of

The plot of "Outlaws Of Sonora" closely resembles Stony e, takes advantage of his tenens by capturing Stony, hold-g him captive, and, dressed in ony's clothes and riding Stony's the compute a solution commits a series of daring rics. Stony is in a precarlous on when a murder warrant and against him, his two pals, eartedly, turn against him d join in the search for him. er, Stony escapes and retwo buddles and convinces them his innecence. Together they ive Stony's difficulties in a mashing action-picked climax.

ack Randall Star



Dimpled Shirley Temple becomes the ruling princess of New York's main stem, in a new song-and-dance hit playing Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday at the Ritz. It's called "Little Miss Broadway," and presents Shirley as a more finished little actress, With her in the film are George Murphy, Jimmy Durante, Phyllis Brooks, Edna Mae Oliver, George Barbier and Jane Darwell.

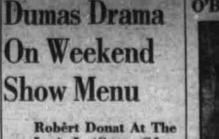
IN WESTERN MELODRAMA with the



Bob Livingston is one of the "mesquiteers," famed threeso which is contributing popular western pictures to the screen these days. Jean Joyce is his girl in the newest "mesquiteer" picture, in which Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune also appear. It's called "Outlaws of Sonora" and plays at the Lyric Friday and Saturday.

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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



Lyrie In 'Count Of Monte Christo'

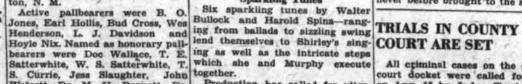
A revival of the picture that made Robert Donat, noted English actor amous the world over, "The Coun of Monte Cristo," appears again at the Lyric theatre Sunday and Monday

Donat is shown in the title role of the noted Alexander Dumas tale of romance and adventure in the 19th century France.

The love affair of Edmond Dantes (Donat) and lovely Mercedes (Elissa Landi) highlights the story of the man who unwittingly became associated with a band of rogues; who was sent to prison for a crime he did not commit; and who escaped to avenge that miscarriage of justice. How he accumulated one of the greatest fortunes of all times and then set about to regain his "face" at the expense of the rogues makes for one of the most interesting themes ever filmed.

Mondego, respectively, are shown to advantage. Dumas' story was first published in one of Paris' leading newspapers, Le Journal des Debats, as a dally serial, since has been put in form where it has been circulated and read throughout the world.

# **Rites Today** For Pioneer



All criminal cases on the county



Strapping George O'Brien, the personable western star who visited Big Spring in person recently, comes to the Queen screen this weekend in the principal role of an outdoor melodrama, "Park Avenue Logger." Beatrice Roberts, shown here with him, has the principal feminine role. The picture plays Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday.

Louis Calhern, Raymond Walb-urn and Sidney Blackmer, appear-ing as de Villefort, Danglers and wealthy scion of a lumber millio aire, who convinces his father that he is an intellectual giant more in-Dance Hit, 'Little Miss Broadway' terested in pursuing scientific phenomena than exercising his physical attributes. The deception Plays Sunday And Monday At Ritz works according to his highest ex-pectations and he is shipped off to bores he will make use of his brawn. The young man's daring exploits in the big tree country, where he satisfies his elemental

Little Queen Shirley Temple of the movies has been ill of late, up in Boston, but before she started a cross country tour which was halted there, she had completed a n e w song-dance-comedy-romance number called "Little Miss Broad-The dangerous and thrill

passion for physical labor and bat The dangerous and thrilling leading to a whirlwind finish. way," and that de luxe attraction way," and that de luxe attraction comes to the Ritz screen Sunday and Monday, following a Saturday midnight preview. Of "Little Miss Broadway," the

<sup>4</sup>Uncle Bill' Morton, Long-Time Resident, Dies Of Heart Attack
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RITZ



Mark Twain's famed charac ter, Tom Sawyer, comes to life in the person of Tommy Kelly, a youngster selected in a na-tionwide talent search to play the title role of the Technicolor film, "The Adventures Of Tom Sawyer." The picture is being played for the second time this senson at the Rits Friday and Saturday, due to great public

David Howard was director of FIRST COTTON BALE

the current thriller, which is re-ported to be their best joint effort since becoming established several the 1938 cotton crop to Corsicana the 1938 cotton crop to Corsican today. It weighed 472 pounds and has not been sold. The bale is size

years ago as the foremost star-di-rector team in the screen's out-door picture field. Adapted from the Saturday Eve-ning Post story by Bruce Hutchl-son, "Park Avenue Logger" con-cerns the exciting adventures of a days later than last year. Mr. Breithaupt had brought in the first bale for the past three years in





TODAY

CHRISTO"

