DEATH SENTENCE

IS ASSESSED TO

Shot, Soviet Judge

Rules

MOSCOW. Aug. 24. (A)- Sixteen

The case against the men ,charg-

LAST RITES READ

FOR HILL SUNDAY

Funeral Services Held For Local Man Who

Succumbed Friday

day afternoon at the Ellis Funeral

Springs, New Mexico. The body was

charge of the last honors paid the

deceased, and interment services

were held at Fairview cemetery. Pall

The deceased is survived by his

1 KILLED, 8 HURT

IN AUSTIN CRASH

Fiskville, Aged Man

Fatally Hurt

was killed and eight persons were

njured when an automobile and a

Grevhound bus collided at Fiskville.

seven miles north of Austin Sun-

W. J. Davis, 76, farmer, who lived near Austin, died 30 minutes after

the accident. He was riding in the

Two other occupants of the auto-

mobile and six passengers on the

bus were brought to Austin suffer-

ing from various injuries. There

Highway patrolmen who investi-

GUESTS OF CONNERS

as their guests her grandmother, Mrs. F. R. Slaughter, and uncle

Slaughter, of San Antonio. The lat-

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conner have

automobile, a coupe.

were about 36 passengers.

Car Collide Near

bearers were H. G. Bedford, Leonard

returned here Sunday morning.

Rev. Winston F. Borum was

Monday to be shot.

Lourier.

16 AFTER TRIAL

German Arms Embargo to Spain Is

Canal Trail Blazed Across Great Desert

THE FORECAST

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Hailed As Neutrality Accord Aid

GAUGES FLOW OF

701 BARRELS OIL

Gulf Producer Looms

As Record Well

Of Area

county, Gulf No. 2 Tubb. gauged a

natural flow of 701 barrels of oil

in 24 hours with 423,000 cubic feet

of gas after drilling ahead to 4,333

feet in lime without increase. The

well topped the "Tubb pay" deep

Record Well Flows

In the Henderson pool of Winkler

10 and 3-4-inch surface pipe set at

1-A Leck is drilling at 2,766 feet in

North Basin Wells

is still preventing a gauge on Lan-

dreth No. 1 Kirk, Gaines discovery

again today.

well. Operators were pulling rods

Humble No. 1 Eubanks, wildcat

eight miles northwest of the No. 1

Kirk, is drilling at 5,702 feet in

gray lime. The well struck gas last week around the 5,628-70 level and

threatened to blow out, according

The Yoakum county wildcat, Stog-

ner and Roosevelt No. 1 Roosevelt

in section 215, block D, John H. Gib-

son survey, was last reported drill-

In Southwest Hockley county

10-inch casing has been set at 2.350

in Texas No. 1 Bob Slaughter. Ro-

tary is being moved out and stand-

ard tools will be used to carry hole

deeper. The rotary owned by the C.

being moved to the Terry county

wildcat location of Uscan and Illi-

nois No. 1 Brownfield, which reached

a depth of 160 feet last week with

J. Davidson Drilling company,

ing at 5,050 feet in anhydrite.

Trouble with pumping equipment

same section, Sinclair-Prairie

TOWNSEND SAYS GERALD SMITH IS NOT ON PAYROLL

Deposition Hearing Started Today In Cleveland

PROBE RECORDS

Investigators Seek All Information About OARP

CLEVELAND. Aug. 24. (AP)— Doctor Frances E. Townsend testified in a deposition hearing today that the Rev. Gerald K. Smith, claims leadership of the "share-the-wealth" movement, is not on the Townsend organization payroll.

Several weeks ago Townsend walked out on the hearing and was deputy after he had refused to ans wer questions propounded him by an

Questions regarding the status of Smith arose after the disciple of the late Huey Long and the doctor both agreed with Father Coughlin, crusading Detroit priest, to support the candidacy of William Lemke, union candidate for presi-

POSTOFFICE WORK IS GOING FORWARD

Hammer Against Music to Ears Of Midlanders

The ring of hammer against nail is music in the ears of Midland residents as workmen are completing the wall forms on the new post of-

Concrete on the footing has been poured. J. K. Cross, superintendent for A. Farnell Blair, Lake Charles, La., general contractors, said Monday that he hoped to start concrete work on the walls by Tues-

"We are employing as many local men as possible," Cross said. "We get most of our men from the Na-tional Reemployment Service, and they come to us as local men in

need of employment."

According to the contract the building must be ready to be turned over to the post office department by the middle of February.

The work powers up to schedule. The work now is up to schedule,

Before drawing plans for the building the Treasury department studied the growth of the city and the probable growth was taken into consideration and the plans call for a structure that will be ample for a structure that will be ample for the group sentenced to be shot are zionvieff and Leon over the term of the loan in small kamenoff, former Bolshevik leadmonthly payments. The balance of the monthly payments are considered by the monthly payments. The balance of the monthly payments are considered by the monthly payments. The balance of the monthly payments are considered by the monthly payments. The balance of the considered by the monthly payments are considered by the monthly payments are considered by the monthly payments. The balance of the considered by the monthly payments are considered by the monthly payments are considered by the monthly payments. The balance of the considered by the monthly payments are considered by the monthly payments. The balance of the considered by the monthly payments are considered by the monthly payments are considered by the considered by the considered by the consi post office facilities for many years

When completed the building will be of brick, with stone trimming. The foundation is of re-enforced concrete. The structure will cost

Harrison Roofing company, San Angelo, have the contract for the roofing. Other work will be done by the general contractors, Cross

Building post offices is nothing new to Superintendent Cross as he aided in the construction of seven such structures before coming ed with the Blair concern for a number of years. Before coming to Midland, Cross constructed a school building in Virginia.

"Although we are allowed until February to complete the job, we expect to finish the project in time for the people to get their Christ

GAS EXPLOSION ENTOMBS 5 MEN

160 Other Workers Are Able to Gain Safety After Cave-In

WILKES BARRE, Pa. Aug. 24. (A) Five hours after a gas explosion in a coal mine had trapped five men Edward Curtis, mine inspector, reported that the men had perish-

WILKES BARRE, Pa. Aug. 24. (A) -A gas explosion in a coal mine near Pittston today collapsed a tunnel roof and either walled up or 280. buried five men 200 feet under-

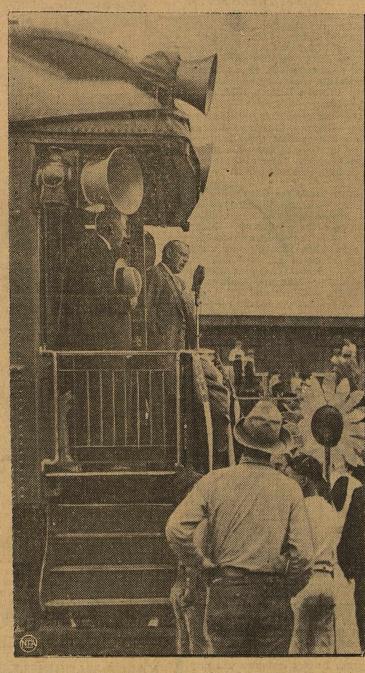
unsuccessful attempt to rescue the car Holcombe of Houston five. One hundred and sixty other mine reached safety.

Piggly Wiggly Men Off For Convention

L. C. Rhoades, president of the Wes-Tex Piggly Wiggly stores, John Casselman, general manager, and Tommy Thomas, market supervisor left for Dallas Sunday to attend the Piggly Wiggly convention this week. More than 3,000 Piggly Wiggly operators will attend the convention, which was called for the purpose of discussing general economic conditions and merchandising

WEEKEND AT SWEETWATER Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kinsey spent the weekend at Sweetwater.

Tracking Down Votes



Launched on his "back platform" grind that will carry him through many states before the November election, Gov. Alf M. Landon is shown here at one of his appearances at the rear of his special rain on his trip from Colorado to the east. Throngs flocked to the stations to hear brief greetings from the G. O. P. nominee and shake his hand, sunflowers being greatly in evidence at several stops.

VICTORY MARGINS OF M'DONALD AND

Is Defeated By Garrett

Additional returns Sunday received by the Texas Election Bureau mereadded to the decisiveness of the victories of Col. E. O. Thompson for renomination as Railroad Commissioner and of Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald to seection for another term by the

democratic party.

Returns from 232 counties, includng 129 complete, accounting 739,-

porters of congressman Tom Blanton attributed today his defeat for reelection by Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland to local matters rather than any controversies in which Blanton figured in Washington,

the Abilene Reporter-News said. Blanton said in speeches that he made some mistakes in his method of selecting postmasters.

59 votes, gave Colonel Thompson 448.742, Frank S. Morris, Dallas The vote for Commission-Agriculture was McDonald 418,540, George B. Terrell 299,897. No runoff primary elections were neld in seven counties. The total

ote is expected to be 800,000. Latest returns from the congresional election in the Seventeenth District showed County Judge Clyde Garrett of Eastland with 33,134 otes and Congressman Thomas L. Blanton, of Abilene 12,218. Blanton

conceded defeat Saturday night. Gongressman W. D. McFarlane of Graham held his lead over District the Thirteentla District with returns practically complete. The vote was McFarlane 28,995, Gossett 26,-

Albert Thomas won the congres-Three men were overcome in an Harris county, defeating Mayor Os-

With Congressman McFarlane apparently safetly in, all of the Texas delegation seeking re-election was renamed excepting Congressman

G. H. Cody was victor for Judge of the First Court of Civil Appeals ers. over Horace Soule on election butwenty counties in the district, including five complete. The vote was Cody 51,699, Soule 46,749.

Invite Landon to Be Guest at Conference

-Governor Clyde Herring today in-

TO EXTEND TIME FOR FARMERS TO

Be Lenient On Debts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (A) W. I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration said Sunday being \$224. that farmers in drouth areas who owe money to FCA agencies "will get extended time in which to meet their payments provided their cases

"No blanket extension of interes ayments is contemplated," said the head of the federal agency, which supervises more than \$3,000,000,000 oaned out on both long and short erm credits to farmers.

"Where the drouth or grasshoppers have caused extensive crop failure and seriously restricted income," Myers said the FCA agencies 'will consider extension — treating each case on its own merits."

The farm credit head predicted nowever, that even in the areas hardest hit many borrowers will repay loans from livestocks sales or

said farmers voluntarily paid \$45,000,000 on the principal of their indebtedness last year although not required to make principal payments until 1938. He said norma payments would have been only \$41,

Many of the present drouth relief loans are being made by Resettlement Administration.

INVITE BUYERS TO FEEDER CALF SALE

Invitations Mailed For Annual Event October 7

Invitations to buyers of feeder Swain Denies Murdering cattle are being mailed by Midland Fair, Inc., to attend the annual feeder calf sale here October 7. In the sale will be 1,000 head of calves mostly steers but with a few heif-

is known throughout the nation, will conduct the sale as he did last

The calves have been selected of approximately 25,000 head produced each year.

VISITS HURLEYS

—Governor Clyde Herring today in-vited Governor Alf Landon, repub-here visiting Butler Hurley. Mr. and lican presidential candidate, to be Mrs. Joe Hurley of Sulphur Springs, President Roosevelt's luncheon guest and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Hargrave elevator company, and G. R. Carday while the elder Mrs. Slaughter preceding the President's drought of Dallas have returned to their penter, both of Fort Worth, are will probably remain here for a longconference here on September first. homes after visiting relatives here, guests of a Midland hotel.

RAILWAY AUDIT **OFFICIALS FACE** AN INDICTMENT

Failure To Appear At Hearing To Be Punished

NOTIFY GARNER

Records Certified To V-P, Action Due This Week

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24. (P)-Rederal indictment of six railway audit and inspection company officials for failure to appear before the LaFollette labor investigating committee will be sought this week Robert Wohlforth, committee secretary, said today that records of the committee have been certified to Vice-President Garner and should be returned to the District of Columbia attorney "within the next

HOLC BENEFITS IN COUNTY \$200,000

Granted Residence Owners Here

Residents of Midland county received a total of \$205,109 from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation during the three-year period of refinancing operations which terminated June 13, 1936, according to the final figures furnished H. P. Drought, state director for the National Emergency Council. This sum represented 84 individual loans.

A total of 44,361 distressed home owners in Texas were extended aid in the sum of \$103,208,774. Of money it is estimated that \$6, 343,000 went toward the payment of taxes and assessments, the esment payments per loan in Texas

According to the 1930 United States Census reports there were Texas. The Home Owners' Loan Corporation refinanced mortgages on 11.8 per cent of this number. The total number of loans made in all states Puerto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska was 1,021,817, Involving the sum of \$3,092,870,784, making

the average loan \$3,027. More than 98 per cent of all money appeal is to the presidium of the nvolved went for the refinancing central executive committee of the

restoration and conditioning of properties. of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation advances went to the tax offices of the nation, with the na-

TO INDICT MORE

nvestigation Expected To List Additional Ones For Trial

DETROIT. Aug. 24. (AP) - Assistant Attorney General Chester P. O'Hara predicted Sunday that additional indictments would be returned tomorrow in the grand jury investigation of the Black Legion, which already has charged 22 al- Proctor, Aldredge Estes Addison leged terrorists with criminal syn- Wadley and W. C. Tatum.

dicalism and conspiracy. Thirteen of the 22 named as wife, three daughters, Mrs. Wad Black Legion officers in the indict-Gates and Mrs. Louise Pope, Midment signed Friday by Circuit Judge land; and Mrs. Verne Stevens, Waco James E. Chenot were in custody.

Most prominent of those still at of Rankin, and Reagan of Jacksboro arge was Virgil F. Effinger of Lima, two sisters, Mrs. Ohio, described by Prosecutor Dun- Jacksboro, and Mrs. Lige Cutberth can C. McCrea as national com- of Abilene. mander of the Black Legion. though Governor Frank D. Fitz-gerald has signed extradition warrants for Effinger, based upon the criminal syndicalism indictment and a previous charge of possessing hand grenades on a visit to Detroit, Ohio authorities declined to take him into custody.

INNOCENT PLEA IS ENTERED BY NEGRO

Mrs. Trammell In Hotel Room

CHICAGO. Aug. 24. (AP)— Rufo Swain, negro pleaded not guilty to charge of murdering Mrs. Mary Louise Trammell at his arrangement today. His trial was set for September third.

Swain confessed the crime to policemen after he had been arrestfrom outstanding herds of the Mid- ed following the finding of a note- gated said the bus overturned. land territory and are reresentative book of his near the scene of the crime. Mrs. Trammell was slain as she slept in her room in a local hotel. Hed body was discovered by her husband and a clerk in the hotel.

HERE FROM FORT WORTH G. C. Lampley, associated with an | ter plan to go on to El Paso Tues-

"Toughest Man Out NEW TUBB WELL Of Captivity" On BS "Rassel" Card BIG SPRING, Aug. 24. (Spl) .-

As this "ship of the desert" rides across billowing sands in arid regions of the southern portion of California, it marks another step in construction of the \$30,000,000 All-American canal

through the Imperial Valley. The canal, near completion, will replace one which now goes through Mexico. The "ship of the desert," shown here is a dredge. Its left "foot" is raised as it

Two rowdies of the mat man Danny McShain and Cyclone Mackey—will battle it out Tuesday Conspirators Will Be night for supremacy of the local wrestling ring. Well aware of Mc-Shain's habit of starting riots, promoters have been promised extra police protection. They want enough men on hand to keep Danny in the

men accused of plotting to overhrow the Soviet Government and ng made here last Tuesday, Mackay kill Joseph Stalin were sentenced was awarded the headline bout. Cyclone will meet a man who, since coming to this part of the country ed with collaborating with Leon about three years ago has gained the Trotzky, former Bolshevik leader reputation of being about the tough now in exile in Norway in the antiest middleweight on the circuit. He Government conspiracy went to the boasts of having been in practically Judges Sunday night.

The sentence of execution can be carried out any time within seventytwo hours after conviction. The only

many crushing blows. appeal is to the presidium of the Cyclone is not as mean as La Belle but wrestles rough and uses a great deal of skillful and sciena great deal of skillful and scientific holds. He's one of the old veterans.

Sailor Watkins, who really should be the largest well in the largest vented it from reaching Melilla.

With gun crews standing by its powerful armament and decks cleared, the Repulse swept majestically out into the Straits. Included in the group sentenced to tific holds. He's one of the old vet-

have been matched with Danny, block B-27, public school land. will grapple Ace Abbott, a new commann, Nathan Kourier and Moses

Buck Lipscomb and Herb Parks, associates No. 1 Cordova Union shipping would not be molested durfair-haired boy from Seattle, will deepening to 2.139 found another ing the civil war on the Iberian go 20 minutes in the opener. Lipscomb is a surly character.

JOE LEONARD DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME Funeral services were held sun-

Home for Jack Hill, 52, Midland man who succumbed Friday in Hot In Eastland

> Funeral services will be held to- is at 2,949. The size of the well was norrow at four p. m. in Eastland greatly increased by nitro shots in or Joe B. Leonard, 48, well known both upper and lower sand pays. Midland oil scout for the Tidewater Oil company, who died suddenly at has completed another well at the was asserted here, to the proposed his home at 1209 West Indiana yes- north end of the Sayre, its No. 3-D German-Austrian-Hungarian parley terday morning.

and Gas company for several years barrels of oil in 24 hours after Hungary. at Eastland, coming here with the shooting with 400 quarts from 2,782 four brothers, A. P., Harry, Duke, all Tidewater company approximately to 2,980, the total depth. two years ago. A short service was held at the R. H. Henderson No. 1 Lum Daugh-

deceased's home this morning, after erty, proposed west extension threewhich the body was removed to quarters of a mile from production, Eastland where last honors will be will start drilling plug today from The deceased is survived by his 322 with 150 sacks. The test is in

wife, and one brother, and also a section 33, block 74, public school prother-in-law, Nat Shick of Big land. In the southeast corner of the Pall bearers will be J. R. Gahan,

Houston; John Pringle, N. E. Tan- hard lime. ner, R. E. Gile, Charles Hitt, David Adams, C. D. Vertrees and Cary P. Butcher, all of Midland. AUSTIN, Aug. 24. (A)-One man

Bulletin

1936 cotton, produced by Cecil C. Carpenter at his farm seven miles south of town and ginned Saturday at the Williams & Miller gin, brought him the price of 15 cents per pound and was in a fair way to give him a substantial added premium today.

W. R. Taylor and Roy McKee were soliciting contributions to the bonus fund today and expected it to make Carpenter's first bale profitable. The bale was the earliest for

several years, being ginned on August 22, whereas the average date is slightly after September 1. Although dry weather has caused much of the cotton to begin maturing early, most of the crop stands a chance to grow considerably and yield substantially if

EUROPEAN GROUP BOOSTED BY MOVE Rebels Claim 3,000 In Loyalist Army Are Slain

AGREEMENT AMONG

KILL FRENCHMEN Executed After A

Trial for Being Enemies By Associated Press

Germany's announcement today an arm's embargo on shipments

to Spain brightened prospects of a general neutrality accord regarding the Spanish revolution. However, Spanish rebels announcd the execution of five Frenchmen fighting for Spain's socialist govern-ment. Fears are felt that this inci-dent is likely to bring repercussions.

Rebels claimed they killed 3,000

WASHINGTON: Aug. 24. (P) The Spanish government in a note today formally obligated itself to reimburse Americans whose pro-perty may be seized during the Spanish civil war. The arrival at Marseilles, France

of 32 more American refugees from Spain was reported today to the state department. The American Madrid embassy advised that 160 Americans are still in

government troops on Mallorca Island. Government forces thrust at rebels in the Guadaramma mountains near Madrid. BY FRANK GARDNER

The newest producer brought in in that President Manuel Azana had

the Tubb area of western Crane sent his baggage to the port of Valencia amid government fears concerning the rebel advance on Mad-The great Britsh battle cruiser, Repulse, backed by two destroyers.

steamed toward Spanish Morocco at well topped the "Tubb pay" deep in the Permian lime at 4,315 and Government warships blocked a logged increases to 4,320 and from 4,222 to 4,227. It is now shut in for storage.

Government warsings the British passenger steamer on the high seas.

The steamer was the little Bland.

The Spanish

The natural size of the Gulf No. liner Gibel Zerjon. The Spanish 2 Tubb indicates that it will, after warships, it was understood, preacid, be the largest well in the area vented it from reaching Melilla.

Only twenty-four hours earlier On the Crane side of the Mc- the Madrid Government had pro-Camey district, R. H. Henderson and mised the British Government its

deepening to 2,139 found another ing the civil war on the Iberian pay at 2,110. It is now testing. Hen- Peninsula and in rebel-held Moroderson and others No. 1-C Hughes, cco. The British warships were sent latest test in the area to spud, is drilling red beds below 200 feet. It in answer to a wireless demand for nearly a half-mile from produc- assistance and their commanders

on and located 660 feet north and were under orders to prevent fur-330 west of the south corner of the ther interference with British shipwest 95 acres of section 4, block R, ping by Spanish warships.
G. C. & S. F. survey.
H. M. S. Repulse, 32,000-ton battle cruiser, with six fifteen-inch guns, flew a huge white ensign to

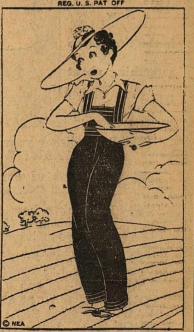
Continuing to show for a record distinguish it from foreign craft. All Funeral Services To | well of the Emperor poor of White | mands had been harred | from shore a short time before it | 1 McCabe in section 1, block B-12, | foamed out into the Straits. The public school land, tanked 382 bar- destroyers Venetia and Worchester rels in seven hours while cleaning raised steam to follow. out to 2,800 feet. Bottom of the hole

HITLER TO SUPPORT FOUR POWER PACT VIENNA. Aug. 24. (A)- Chancellor Hitler gave support today,

Humble Oil & Refining company Walton in section 20, block 74, pub- in September to plan an anti-Bol-Leonard was with the Prairie Oil lic school land. The well flowed 609 shivist drive. It was suggested by

CONDUCTS REVIVAL Rev. Winston F. Borum left Sunday afternoon for Fort Stockton First Baptist church Sunday night The meeting will last 10 days.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The furrowed field produces a crop of grain, the furrowed

brow a crop of ideals.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

WASHINGTON

By RODNEY DUTCHER Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

irrent campaign developments: Gov. Alf M. Landon's trip inthe east is likely to be a cruial test of his ability to woo vot-

President Roosevelt's words and tions, described officially as "nonlitical," are nearly all political, both effect and intent.

The Lemke candidacy takes on increasingly anti-Roosevelt asct, again, in both effect and innt, with a definite possibility that may throw the election to Lan-Concern over the Landon cam-

aign is being expressed by some through. Anyone who knows politics the governor's best friends, who can tell, without being a mind readad advice and has failed to pre- stantly on the campaign. himself to the public as the ble and honest man they believe

hief danger now is possibility that emocrats may convince many preiously undecided voters that Lannot "big enough" for the White House, the governor's suporters feel that his failure to "sell nself" on the eastern trip would likely to be the turning point

Want Landon to "Speak Out" Landon, they explain, has done imself an injustice through his to present a strong, conructive program of his own intead of relying on popular rection against Roosevelt to elect

olicly with the frankness he uses he would be a stronger can- overlooked.

Chairman John Hamilton and the realthy eastern republicans who here is a chance, however, that hange tactics and speak both more that in common. orthrightly and less conservative-

follow any line of campaign which | monly

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24-Three don under wraps is that anti-New actors seem to stand out among Deal reaction to date, plus a highpowered and expensive campaign to scare voters away from the New Deal, will be enough to win the

> Much may depend on the effectiveness of that campaign, which is getting under way, although Landon's liberal friends think it's more important that he make a strong appeal to many middle of the road or mildly liberal voters who

havn't yet made up their minds. 'No Politics' Pretense Is Thin Meanwhile, the White House preon in case there is a close finish tense that Roosevelt's movements and words are "non-political" may be smart stuff, but easy to see

can tell, without being a mind readlink he has been the victim of er, that the president's mind is con-It isn't hard to believe that his

announced intention to stick around the east so as to be close to the threatening European situation is so much stage play. It looks, in fact, just like one

more act in the program of dramatization of Roosevelt as a great statesman, ever alert, qualified to handle great international problems and intent on keeping us out of

Roosevelt's visit to the governor general of Canada, his use of French in a speech, his constantly expressed interest in affairs abroad, and his pointed Chautauqua speech, may

be similarly considered.

The fact that modern communication and facilities at the disposal of a president allow him to keep If the governor were to speak out in as close touch with the Spanish rebellion from St. Louis as from private conversation, they in- Washington is too obvious to be

Center Fire on Roosevelt It has become clear, meanwhile, the afternoon their dusty cars park-that the motto of the Union Party ork closely with him are blamed might properly be "We Hate Roose r the campaign strategy to date. velt." The four leaders of the party -Lemke, Father Coughlin, Dr. andon has by now decided to Townsend and Gerald Smith—have

Presumably they all know, as everyone else does, that they are tak-His friends point out that he is ing far more votes from Roosevelt rewd and need not be expected than from Landon, It is combelieved that the Union feels isn't producing the best Party has received or will receive soible results.

Party has received or will receive money from sources seeking Lan-The theory of Hamilton and the don's election. And the four must astern big fellows in keeping LanRevealing how prosperity has ed in quarter-mile rows and acre- thing from postcards to pumper- cards.

sands of tourists flocking in to see the Dionne quintuplets, Willis Thornton here writes the introductory story of a series of six, with following stories to be by Dr. Allen Dafoe on getting the quins

through the summer. BY WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent CALLANDER, Ont. Aug. 24. unheeding little Dionne girls, there Dionne girls. swirls a daily whirlpool of bustling

activity. Each day brings a new Quins Unmindful of Fuss swarm of intent pilgrims, come to look upon a wonder. From 3000 to 6000 people crowd the roadway before the Dafoe nursery. Three-quarters of a million side the gates of their snug haven.

will have made the pilgrimage by

the end of summer. attitude of the visitors is that of pilgrims fulfilling a vow by this fiction. The scene about the nursery is like that of a holy place in the Middle Ages-Canterbury or Mecca, or Jerusalm-with vendors of souvenirs and relics clustering about the central point of interest

Stones by the ton from the hospital vard have been carted away as relics or charms. Business booms. land is sold at unheard1of-figures. Inns, hotel, tourist camps are full every night. The resultant jobs have almost entirely erased relief rolls. The crowd is orderly, quiet, ex-

pectant. The older pilgrims are in some cases almost reverent; in others, near hysteria. Women have fainted at the sight of the chubby girls climbing like monkeys up the bars of the "gym"

that stands in the middle of their

Great Event of Her Life

play-yard.

The lady from Maryland had tears in her eyes as big as Concord her out as especially sentimental as flung herself down on a bench in 8:30 they are a parade. front of Oliva Dionne's souvenir A few stop. They get gasoline at emporium. But-

one of some 2500 people who had tate sometimes stop at Dr. Dafoe's just filed through the covered gallery from which they had watched en straight through to the nursery the Dionne quintuplets at play dur-

ing the "morning showing."

sible constructive or destructive thing they can do this year is to take enough votes away from Roosevelt is one or more states to give Lemke a plurality

The possibility that Lemke, Coughthe election is likely to be close.

solid blocks. There are just as nickle, are rising on every hand. many every day, and more on Sundays and holidays.

I counted license plates from 31 one "showing."

not as extravagant in their expression as the lady from Maryland. practically every one comes out with the firm conviction that he or Carnival has come to Callander. A- she has seen "the greatest show on round the five unmindful, blissfully earth" after watching the little

Meanwhile, the famed quintuplets go about their daily routine of daily playing and sleeping and eating, ut-Dafoe terly unmindful of the hubbud out-

the imaginative one conjured up by Pilgrimage is the only word. The the writers of the movie, "The Coun-

> scene is the main street of Callander. The information booths, Thousand Line Up gasoline stations, souvenir and hot dog stands have not opened. After arates the nursery grounds and the mottos, birchbark and burnt-wood all, the first "showing" of the mi- road, people cling, seeking a peep at souvenirs, postcards and soft drinks raculous children is not until 9:30. the tourist camps, the lone hotel, is about time to go out into their

"Rooms for Tourists" homes, playground and play. and the visitors still sleep. Every hotel includes North Bay, a city 1000 are in line. of 17,000 with three hotels. Every room has been occupied since early June.

Advance Guard Comes

Now a couple of dusty cars swing into town, follow a plain signboard make the turn toward the Dafoe Nursery. The occupants crane their necks as they pass the little brick house of Dr. Dafoe, and disappear toward the Dionne home. By 7:30 they appear with some frequency, by she walked across the road and 8 they are a constant dribble; by

Leon Dionne's garage, where a 10-"I thank my Almighty God," she year-old boy serves them, announcintoned, "that I have lived to see ing that he is "a cousin of the Dionnes." They stop at one of sev-The lady from Maryland was only eral information booths. They hesi-

The road is broad today, hardsurfaced and good, suggesting neith-There were just as many during er the twisting, rutted lane that led through the bush on that May morning of 1934, nor even the sandstrewn lane of a year ago. A new electric warning signal adorns the

The Boom Is On

Long before you cover the 21/4 and hot dog stands, selling every- peddle pennants, stickers and post- Aug. 10-17-24-31.

Though most of the visitors are "No Admission" sign warns off visi- windows facing the playground. tors. The Dionne house, where the did two years and more ago.

> house, the road has been broadened the wading pool, they pull one anuntil it accommodates three rows of parked cars, with a wide road still etween them. By 8:30, an hour before "show time," several hundred cars have already been directed by a watchman's red flag to places in the on by the voice of Constable Burke, three lines.

Later, the parked cars will overflow into a huge parking place that used to be the Dionne pasture. Rushing Trade for Oliva Parking is free, and so is the "show" try Doctor." Reality has overtaken but if you want postcards and sou-It is 6:30 in the morning and the will pay well.

the gaily clad little girls, who are as fast as they can handle them. The streets is sleepy and silent. In conscious of nothing except that it

A line, orderly and quiet, forms room and every bed available for at the entrance gate to the obsertourists within 10 miles is occupied. vation gallery. Before 9:30 more than

A yowl from inside the play space brings an awed gasp of "A-a-ah!" from the waiting line in which women, and especially elderly women,

Most of the men are a little selfconscious, but no more so than the women who shyly lift chunks of stone and pebbles from a bin placed

along the waiting line. They are the famous stones from the nursery yard of Dionne farm which are esteemed as charms for fertility, or for some souvenirs.

Tons of them have been carried away. A jewelry firm in New York is even receiving them to make "charm" jewlery in the form five-stone bracelet.

There's Bustle Everywhere Busy hammering is going on at

the new staff house, and the pavilion where Oliva Dionne now operates a souvenir and variety store. Crowded quarters within the nursitself for the nurses, police, housekeeper, cook and orderly have made it advisable to build a separate residence, or "staff house," for them.

French-Canadian boys from the single railway crossing on the way. neighborhood have already learned that by polishing the travel-stained windshields they can harvest tips. Several lads have broken calves to lin, Townsend and Smith may elect miles to the Dionne home, the harness and rigged up little carts, ship.

Landon will have to be kept in sound of hammering and the smell in the seats of which they will photo mind as long as one admits that of new lumber are evident. Souvenir graph tourists for a fee. Hawkers

The "show" begins. Chains are In their midst is Oliva Dionne's loosened, the visitors shuffle through still-unpainted board house, now turnstiles and pass in two streams around both sides of a circular galstates and Canadian provinces at surrounded by an eight-foot board lery surrounding a grassy playfence, except on the road, where a ground. A painted screen covers the

> There are the five little girls babies were born May 28, 1934, is the cherubs in pink, yellow and green only thing in sight that looks as it dresses of dimity or voile. They play with one another, they swing from In the meadow beyond the Dionne their gymnastic bars, they fall into other around a concrete sidewalk in little carts.

They are completely oblivious of being watched by breathless throngs. The line shuffles through, urged editor of this sheet with overstepping himself because of our efforts veteran' of the "Mounties": "Take a last look, now and hop it!"

A last look, and the pilgrims are out in the sunshine again. They venirs, refreshments and gifts, you have seen the quintuplets. Many step across the street and congregate in Oliva Dionne's new shop, where 10 clerks sell toys, animals Along the wire fence that sep- dollars, calenders, ashtrays, picture

Those who are lucky may find the famous father himself in a little glassed-off private office at the rear shoot at them with a death dealing autographing postcards. instrument."

Some go back through the lin to see the children again. One Arizona party passed through three times in one morning, regretful that after that the children were taken back into the nursery and 'show" was over.

Everybody seems pleased, delighted, at the thought that he actually has seen the quintuplets. A little old lady pauses, eyes shining, as she leaves the gate.

drove 590 miles to see this. But, my 28 gracious! It was worth it!' NEXT: First of four stories by

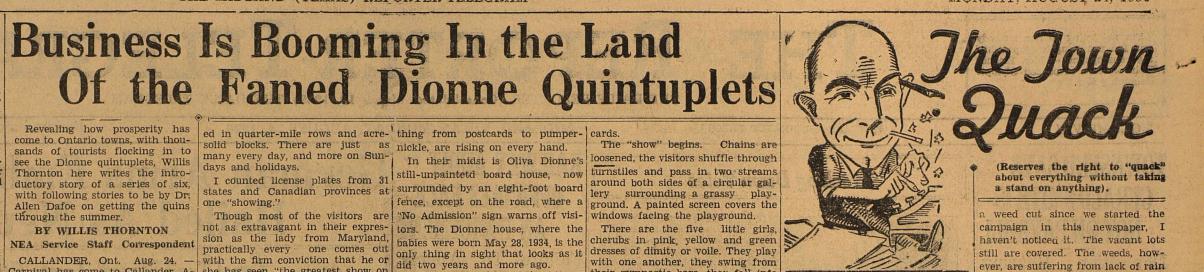
Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, quintuplets' physician, revealing the program that is being followed in bringing the famous babies "through the summer."

MINUET DANCE SATURDAY

Mrs. R. W. Hamilton and Mrs. Paul Osborne will be hostesses to the Minuet club with a dance at the Country club Saturday night. Thomas Brook's orchestra will play

I have sold my interest in the West Texas Appliance Co., of Midland, Midland county, Texas to W. T. Moreland and R. O. Miles and am no longer connected with the above firm. All transactions of the company on and after August ' 1936, are those of the new partner-

J. DELO DOUGLAS.



J. Travelstead, editor and manager of the Del Rio Evening News and pilot of that paper's pointed "Prickly Pear" column, charges the

to get the weeds cut here in town. He writes: "T. Paul Barron, able and progressive publisher of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, is trying to get the people in his town to cut the weeds. Leave the weeds alone, Paul, they have just as much right to grow and thrive as roses. And did you ever notice that all rose bushes have thorns? Some time ago Paul told what a fine time he had out shooting rabbits. Do you reckon the rabbits enjoyed themselves as much as Paul did? It must be unusually funny to a little bunny to have a savage (Paul is not a sav-

Well, J, I believe you are right. with your attitude. If there has been He's our kind of folks.

JAPS EXECUTE 9

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

a weed cut since we started the campaign in this newspaper, I haven't noticed it. 'The vacant lots still are covered. The weeds, however, are suffering from lack of rain and are maturing a little too early. What I like is a fully developed weed and not one of these dwarf varieties like we get with a drouth.

A letter came to this paper this morning, labeled "in re excess profits tax." That tax may have some importance to its writer, but it means nothing to us.

The hot night last night was very unusual weather, I assure you.

things will come alive again. How-ever, I still say we haven't had any better summers from the standpoint of business than we have had this year.

But, if I were still a school boy, I wouldn't want school to start any more than the rest of these boys age but most other hunters are) to do.

Although this paper lets its readers have their way about politics, without interference, I am glad to The weeds not only have a right to see Ernest O. Thompson still in the grow but the general public agrees saddle of the railroad commission.

VISIT RELATIVES Mrs J Eugene Cowden and children of Kerrville arrived Sunday

for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Edwards Sr., and sister, Miss Others Sentenced To Jerra Edwards. Prison For Actions

In Manchoukuo TOKYO. Aug. 24. (P)— Japan's general army headquarters in Manhoukuo today announced nine aleged Soviet citizens had been executed and 28 others sentenced to

Siberian border.

Miss Eloise Wilson, who spent

went by way of Sweetwater.

the weekend at Hamlin, was accomprison on charges of Sovetizing a panied back to Midland by Miss Netcolony near the Argun river on the tie Beth Hagins of Amarillo who

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TO WINTERS

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An ideal luncheon party, one where guests never spoke a word during the meal-most hostesses would say such an achievement was impossible but not Mrs. J. T. Ragsdals. She was hostess to just such a luncheon Sunday at her home honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hyson Smith who were recently married here.

None of the six guests, including the honorees, spoke but they all expressed their thanks for an enjoyable occasion—in sign language. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Gilbert Ragsdale, Miss Hazel Smith of Midland, and William McKee and Lewis Williams of Odessa are all students or ex-students of the Texas School for the Deaf while the remaining guest. Alvin Castle, attends the New Mexico School for the Deaf.

Mrs. Ragsdale can vouch for the fact that a babel of tongues is not necessary to the success of a social

Ranch Employe Returns to Work

Jake Cole, employe of Frank Cowden's M-Bar ranch in Ector county, left an Odessa hospital this morning after being treated for several days for what was believed

to be a spider bite.

Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cole here, was reported to have been awakened at night, calling to his wife that something had struck him in the face. Later he was rushed to a hospital at Odessa, suffering severely. Physicians examining him expressed the belief that he had been bitten by a spider while he was asleep. He was reported today to be doing nicely and was able to return to the ranch.

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WANTED: Agents, men or women to sell life insurance in est Texas; old reliable com-pany; ages insured from 1 year to 80. Life, health and accident. General agent, Box 1364, Midland, Texas (133-30)

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15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

R. A. JORDAN, representing Hall Music company of Abi-lene, Texas, has for inspection one Vertical Grand piano and one slightly used Studio Upright piano at special prices and terms He will be registered at the Llano Hotetl Monday, Tuesday and

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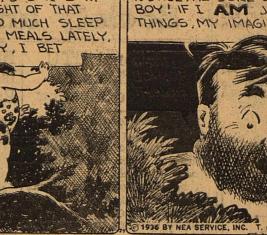
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ALLEY OOP

Everybody a-worryin' POWERLESS TO STOP THE FIRE THEY AC: THERE'S NO USE CRYIN' BOUT WHAT I CAN'T HELP - BUT THINKIN' OF MY PALS IN THERE I CAN'T CIDENTLY LET LOOSE HELP BUT YELP! IN THE SWAMPLAND, FOOZY AND DINNY, DUMB WITH HORROR, WATCH THE CON FLAGRATION SWEEP EVERYTHING BE-FORE IT -

I'LL TIE A ROPE

AROUND MY WAIST AN'

YOU CAN LOWER ME

I'LL TAKE THE ANCHOR

WITH ME SO I CAN

GET TO THE BOTTOM!





By P MLIN

SALESMAN SAM YER GONNA FIGHT

WELL, THERE'S ONLY ONE

THING TO DO! THE CLUTCH

THE RIVER, SO I GUESS

FOR IT!

IS ON THE BOTTOM OF

I'LL HAVE TO DIVE

OH, YEH? I GOTTA TOP HIM FOIST! HE BATTLIN' O'BIFF TO-SO HOT -YOU'LL KNOCK TROWS A TERRIFIC RIGHTAN' A MOIDER-OUS LEFT HOOK! HIM COLD!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IF THE I DON'T NATER IS THINK IT'S 100 DEEP MORE THAN HERE, YOU TWENTY-NON'T BE FIVE FEET ABLE TO TO THE

By WILLIAMS

STAND THE

PRESSURE

I'LL FIX UP SOMETHIN'

THAT'LL GUARD AGAINST

IF I WUZ WISE,

I'D GIT ME A

KETCHER'S MIT

THEM, JOE!



Of Little Help

HEE, HEE! NO GOOD! HOW'S PAYS ATTEN-

TION TO NO

HOOKS

SIGNS! YA SEE-





OUT OUR WAY I JUS WANT TO SHOW YOU HOW SHE DOES -I'M AWAY UP IN THE ATTIC, WORKIN', WE'LL SAY -- AN, HERE SHE GOES OUT TO THE GARAGE, WITH NOTHIN' BUT TH' KEYS AN' A GARAGE DOOR IS STUCK A LITTLE - A VERY





GUESTS OF CAMPBELLS Mr. and Mrs. Richard Booth of Troup, Texas, are visiting Mr. and J. W. Campbell. Mrs. Booth and Mrs. Campbell are sisters.

BACK FROM TRIP Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Horst, returned Sunday from a vacation trip that took them to Galveston, San Antonio, Dallas, and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Boch have returned from a fishing trip to Colorado and a brief visit in Kansas.



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Society and Clubs

Associational BTU Elects Officers At Greenwood Meeting

New officers for the West Zone of the Big Spring Associational BTU were elected at a meeting held at Greenwood church east of Midland

They are: Director, Eddie Frank Conner, Midland; associate director, J .M. King, Greenwood church, Midland; secretary, Mrs. R. L. Denham, Midland; primary leader, Odessa, name not obtained; junior leader, Mrs. S. D. Wood, Midland; intermediate leader, Rev. W. C. Harrison, Odessa; senior leader, A. M. Bryant, Greenwood; adult leader, Mrs. Erwin Myrick, Courtney; chorister, R. L. Denham, Midland; pianist, Miss Vivian Arnett, Midland. The program for this afternoon

was presented by the Greenwood The attendance banner was awarded the Willing Workers BYPU of the Midland church.

Approximately 15 attended the

meeting from this church. Churches in the West Zone are Midland, Greenwood, Odessa, and

A playlet entitled, "Witnessing for Christ," was presented at the general assembly of BYPU's at the Baptist church Sunday evening, parts being taken by members of the different groups. A good attendance was reported.

FROM BIG SPRING Faye Black of Big Spring is now registered at a local hotel.

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Starting August 24th

Horse Race Theme Is Employed By Bridge Hostess

Choosing a horse-racing motif, Mrs. Ralph Geisler entertained the Saturday club and guests with an unusual and attractive bridge party Saturday afternoon at her home, 309 West Texas.

Guests' names were "posted" and on arrival each was asked to "place her bet" by guessing what her score would be for the afternoon. At the close of the games, a prize was awarded the nearest guess, Miss Bennie Sue Ratliff winning an ashtray and cigarette holder adorned with a horse's head.

High score for club members went to Mrs. W. M. Blevins and high score for guests to Miss Aldine

A blue and white color scheme was used in party appointments.

At the close of play, a refreshment course was served to: club guests, Mmes. Fred McConnell, Jack Brown, Walter Crimmin, Tom Sealy, Misses Josephine Nevins of Abilene, Aldine Goss, Ida Beth Cowden, and Jennie Elkin; club members, Miss Ratliff, Mrs. Blevins, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Hugh West, Miss Mary Belle Pratt, Mrs. Wade Heath, Miss Lucille Thomas, Mrs. Alf Reese, Miss Georgia Goss, and the hostess.

Judge Klapproth Teaches Naomis

In the absence of Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Judge Chas. L. Klapproth taught the Naomi class Sunday morning at the Hotel Schar-bauer private dining room. He spoke on "The Gospel for All Men." Mrs. R. L. Mitchell gave the open-

ng prayer, followed by group sing-Miss Joyce Holiman read the de-

otional taken from Isaiah, 11: Mrs. R. DeChicchis led the responsive reading of the lesson scrip-

Offertory was played by Mrs. O

Joyce Beauchamp Leader for Hi League Program

Joyce Beauchamp was leader for the program presented by the Hi League at the Methodist church Lucille Guffey presented the scrip-

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Announcements

The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. P. Collins, 710 South Weatherford, Friday afternoon at

The Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. J. T. Walker, 119 West Illinois, Friday evening at 8 o'-clock. Husbands will be guests.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodman and three months old son were here Sunday, visiting her father, J. P. Their two year old son is visiting relatives elsewhere. The Rodmans who fomerly lived here now live in Las Cruces.

Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock and son, Edmond, returned this weekend from Manitou Springs, Colo., located at the foot of Pike's Peak. While Midand sweltered in midsummer heat last week, the Hitchcocks experienced sleet with accompanying cold at the Colorado resort, while four inches of snow fell on the Peak. Mrs. Hitchcock's daughter, Mrs. Mrs. John Lee McCrary of Vernon was also at Manitou Springs. She re-turned to her home from Colorado but is expected to arrive here with her husband this afternoon for a week's visit with her mother.

Miss Gayle Lane and Miss Elizabeth Doyle of Long Beach, Calif., are guests of Mrs. T. Paul Barron. Miss Lane is counsellor for students at a Long Beach junior high school, ad-vising boys and girls on their courses in junior and senior high school and helping them with vocational choices. In her work she finds that boys are possibly more concerned with their vocations, than girls, and that students are quite responsive to the advice given them. Miss Doyle is a former principal and primary teacher. In addition to other activities, the two manage a fruit ranch in the San Joaquin valley. They will leave Tuesday for El Paso where Miss Lane was formerly general secretary of the YWCA. They have been visiting in Roswell and Artesia, N. M.

OZONA BANKER IS VICTIM OF ILLNESS

Childress Dies After Stricken With Pneumonia

SAN ANGELO. Aug. 24. (A) — Pleas L. Childress, 59, Ozona ranchman and president of the Ozona National bank, identified since 1900 with the development of Ozona and ts territory, died today in LaJolla, California, a victim of pneumonia.

AMERICAN WOMAN ARRESTED AFTER ARAB IS ATTACKED

Officer Is wit: British Injured by Bomb Explosion

JERUSALEM, Aug. 24. (AP)woman described as an American citizen was arrested today in Haifa for an alleged attack on an Arab y two Jewish women recently. At the same time, several Arab girls were injured by a bomb ex-plosion in Jaffa, and a British oficer was wounded in an Arab amoush near Hebron.

FROM LOS ANGELES Mr. and Mrs. G. M. DeNaut of Los Angeles, Calif., spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. Iva M. Noyes. They departed for Dallas where he is a member of the Paul Pendarvis orchestra playing the Adolphus ho-

ure meditation. Woodrow Gwyn discussed three opics: "Reasons for Greatness?" Christopher Columbus" and George Washington."

Lois Guffey spoke on "Robert Lee", "Abraham Lincoln," and "One "Toyohiko' was the subject of a talk by Nellie Mae Terry and Frank Nixon discussed "The Future."

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CARNETT'S RADIO - SALES

BOYD OF EL PASO TAKES SINGLES: SHARES DOUBLES TITLE WITH BEAN

H. H. Boyd, one of the flashlest shots to ever appear on the local courts, backed up statements made before the opening day play by supporters of his that he would win the tournament when he defeated Perry Bean of Roswell, New Mexico, winner of the meet

last year, by scores of 6-3, 6-3. Teamed together, Boyd and Bean proved unbeatable in the doubles finals and defeated Rushing and Moore of Lubbock, 6-1, 7-5.

With 36 men entered, the largest day that it would top any previous efforts of local promoters

seeded platers advancing as per ing and Moore beat Barnes and schedule. However, the doubles were Walker 6-1, 6-0; Shea and Ball beat rocked by a startling upset when Mackay and Roberts 6-2, 6-4. Oliver and Hitt of Midland decisively defeated Ballard of Abilene and Lanham of Dallas, defending champions, lafter losing the first

to only two sets when lack of time prevented the playing of the usual best three out of five

best three out of five. Bean of Roswell, beat De Ford of Midland 6-4, 6-3; Hargraves of Dallas beat Pringle of Midland 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Boyd of Abilene beat Hood of Abilene 6-0, 6-1; Turner of Rochester beat Arriington of Midland, 6-4, 6-2; Ballard of Abilene beat Jordan of Big Spring 6-2, 6-4; Butther of Midland beat Middleton of Midland 6-2, 6-0; Moore of Lubbock beat Evans of Midland 6-2, 6-0: Thomas of Midland beat McCarty of Lubbock 6-1, 6-3; Boyd of El Paso beat Oliver of Midland 6-4, 6-4; McKiraham of Lubbock beat Ball of El Paso 6-2, 0-6, 6-4; Shea of El Paso beat Wright of Midland 6-2, 6-2; Chapman of Roswell beat Lanham of Midland 6-3, 7-5; Clinton of an Angelo beat Redden of Midand 6-0, 6-1; L. Taylor of Lubbock beat Jewett of Roswell Trainer of Midland beat R. Taylor of Lubbock 6-2, 2-6, 11-9; Rushing of Lubbock beat Roberts of Lamesa

Second Round-Bean beat Hargraves 7-5, 6-3; IN THE ESTATE OF E. N. SNOD-GRASS, DECEASED

In the county court of Midland County, Texas. No. 382. Notice is hereby given that I, Mrs. E. N. Snodgrass, Administra-trix of the Estate of E. N. Snodrass, deceased, will on the 1st day f September, 1936,, same being the rst Tuesday in said month, Midland, in the County of Midland, State of Texas, at the courthouse door of said county, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., on said day, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following described tract or parcel of land belonging to said estate, to-

section 4, block 38, township 2 south, situated in Midland county, Texas, and containing 335 acres of land;

such sale to be made subject to the lien shown by the records in the office of the county clerk of Midland county, Texas, to be held against said land by the Federal Land Bank of Houston, and free and clear of any and all other liens against said land.

Witness my hand this the 8th day of August, 1936. MARY LOU SNODGRASS, Administratrix of the Estate of E N. Snodgrass, deceased.

The annual tournament of the Boyd beat Turner 6-3, 6-3; Ballard tomer," said R. J. Marks, member Midland City Tennis Club came to beat Butcher 6-4,6-4; Moore beat of the firm of Herman and Ben a close Sunday after some of the Thomas 6-1, 5-7, 6-2; Boyd of El Marks, nationally known wholesale most spectacular tennis ever exhi- Paso beat McKirahan 6-3, 6-2; Shea bited here was offered to the many beat Chapman 4-6, 6-0, 6-3; Clinton spectators that crowded around the beat Taylor 6-3, 6-1; Trainer beat ing a two-day sale and demonstra- mar Peterson, former lieutenant gov-

Quarter Finals-Bean beat Boyd 7-5. 7-5; Ballard beat Moore 6-1, 6-3; Boyd won over ple line. Shea by default; Traynor beat Clinton 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. Semi Finals-Bean beat Ballard 6-2, 6-4; Boyd beat Traynor 6-1, 6-0.

Finals-Boyd beat Bean 6-3, 6-3, Doubles First Round-

Wright beat Jordan and Fasken, prinicples. 6-1, 6-3; Boyd and Clinton beat number ever recorded, entered in Traynor and Lanham 6-1, 6-2; Tur- than \$30,000 in value, contains such the meet, it was evident the first ner and Hargrave beat McCarty and furs as Eastern and Jap mink, Rus-Very few upsets occured during 6-0; Taylor and McKirahan beat leties. the preliminaries or quarter-finals, Chapman and Jewett 6-1, 6-2; Rush

> Quarter Finals-Wright 6-3, 6-0; Boyd and Clinton beat Turner and Hargrave 6-2, 6-4; Taylor and McKirahan beat Oliver

Bean and Boyd beat Boyd and Clinton 6-2, 7-5; Rush and Moore beat Taylor and McKirahan 6-2,

Bean and Boyd beat Rushing and engineering. Moore 6-1, 7-5.

VISITS FATHER Mrs. E. B. Wilkins of Dallas is here visiting her father, C. B. Dun-

RETURN FROM DALLAS Mrs. John Dunagan and family returned Sunday from Dallas.



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He said the trouble nowadays is that too many furs are sold misrepresented, sometimes not inten-tionally but through the ignorance of salespeople.

He believes customers will profit by knowing exactly what they are buying as well as the merchant, and Bean and Boyd beat Middleton an he stressed the fact that this sale Arrington 6-0, 6-3; Thomas and is being conducted strictly on such His collection, valued at more

L. Taylor 6-4, 6-4; Oliver and Hitt sian mink and marmot, Polish beat Ballard and Lanham 7-9, 6-2, ponies, various seals, and other var-

Swaggers are the leading style and eel gray tops the list of colors, followed by browns and blacks. Princess models are only fairly good, because, as he pointed out, not Bean and Boyd beat Thomas and every woman can wear this design. Vright 6-3, 6-0; Boyd and Clinton This is the first time that such a collection of furs has been brought to Midland and all women interested are invited to visit the collection today and Tuesday.

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