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OF WHAT MAY HAPPEN TO CZECHOSLOVAKIA

If Germans Decide To Act, They May Try To Duplicate Famous March Into Austria



GERMAN ARMORED CARS rumbled into Austria on March 11 this year as Hitler's bloodless conquest of his home land began. Here they are at Linz-



MOTORCYCLE TROOPS led the way into Vienna two days later. The Austrian government, bowing to force, resigned. The Nazi salute became popular. Jews cowered.



CONQUEST SEALED. Name



EVERYBODY REJOICED, or seemed to, as jubilant Nazis paraded—with German policemen guarding the route, For it didn't pay to be out of step.



BUT IT MAY BE DIFFERENT with Czechoslovakia. These are some of the troops mobilized May 21 as warning against invasion. Many in Austria had wanted union, but the Czechs love independ-

Controversy Flares Anew

Texans Want To Know About Those Propaganda Campaigns

AUSTIN, Aug. 13 (AP)— Controversy flared anew to-day over the part played by federally-financed Buchanan dam in the recent Colorado river flood which caused millions of dollars damage to crops and property.

Demand Explanation
The chamber of commerce at Co-

lumbus, south of Austin in the path of the flood, demanded from Acting PWA Administrator Howard A. Gray in Washington an explanation of a statement attributed to him that residents of the river low-lands had been "victimized by deliberate campaigns" of prope

The Colorado River Authority which operates the dam, has denied

which operates the dam, has defined charges the flood was man-made and could have been prevented.

Clarence MoDonough, authority manager, testified before a senate investigating committee that the volume of water was unprecedented, that centrol by one dam would have been impossible and that measured release of im-pounded water through the dam's flood gates did not contribute materially to the flow down-

On the other hand, T. U. Taylor dean emeritus of the University of Texas school of engineering, said in his opinion the flood could have been averted by opening the gates 48 hours earlier, that the structure could serve as a flood of only if the lake were kept half-empty, and that flood protection and power production were "anta-

gonistic,"
The inquiry, featured by sharp exchanges between former Governor Dan Moody, representing property owners in counties south of here, and former State Senator A. J. Wirtz, attorney for the authority, recessed after pre-liminary examinations, of witdeciding to reconvene

the "right arm of the governor in many respects."

Gerald C. Mann, candidate for attorney general, carried his campaign into East Texas, accompanied by Bob Calvert, speaker of the house and a defeated candidate for attorney general in the first primary. Texans, said Mann, have a "clear choice between a professional politician of long standing or a man fresh from the people for their attorney general."

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Malter Woodul, Mann's opponent, finished the second week of his run-off race at Lockhart, saying he had traveled "the stamping grounds" Wednesday. The investigation was the out growth of a mass meeting of farmers in the flood area who charged the LCA with negligence and with spreading the belief, after the dam's completion, "there would be no more floods."

-REVIEWING THE-

BIG SPRING WEEK

WEEK

BY JOE PICKLE

Whether the public realizes it or sot, there is probably nothing of as great immediate concern to the fown and county as the insect threat to cotton and feed crop. A week ago the matter appeared serious enough but appearently nearing control due to diligent efforts at poisoning. Then came a shower at the height of poisoning operations to wash off the lethal dose, kept farmers out of the field a day or more, and gave worms a fresh start.

The leaf worm threat is critical since the intestation is of such intensity as to strip a field in the such and save more meanacing shadow over crop prespects in the appearance of believerss. It some fields most of the bolls are punctured by worm holes and with about a week more for such intensity as to strip a field in the appearance of believerss. It some fields most of the bolls are punctured by worm holes and with about a week more for such commissioner, gave at Giddings a long list of "things I won't do when the content of the field and with about a week more for such commissioner, gave at Giddings a long list of "things I won't do when the content of the such commissioner, gave at Giddings a long list of "things I won't do when the content of the such commissioner, gave at Giddings a long list of "things I won't do when the content of the such as a long list of "things I won't do when the content of the such as a long list of "things I won't do when the content of the such as a long list of "things I won't do when the content of the such as a long list of "things I won't do when the content of the such as a list of "things I won't do when the content of the such as a long list of "things I won't do when the content of the such as a long list of "things I won't do when the content of the such as a long list of "things I won't do when the content of the list and the such as a long list of "things I won't do when the content of the list and the such as a long list of "things I won't do when the list of the list and the such as a long list of "things I wo

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Howard county is not alone in this predicament. Even more aggravated conditions prevail to the nouth where not a few farmers are knowing down their stalks in attempt to salvage the plants for feet THE WHEEL Fage 5, field a

Buchanan Dam Powers Keep Close Watch Shorter Hours Outlaws Trailed After They On Nazi Military Maneuvers For 4 Million

Fear A Swift Nazi Stroke Against Czechoslovakia: Staffs Kept In Preparedness: Crucial Period Ahead For Europe

LONDON, Aug. 13 GP.—Germany's preparations for nationwide military maneuvers have put other European powers on an unusually vigilant lockout to prevent anything which might lead to a swift nazi stroke against Czechoslovakia.

Reassuring reports, however, reached European capitals from envoys in and around Germany, Moreover, Germany, in a Berlin press release today, sought to allay suspicion over the military exercises which are expected to reach their peak between Sept. 9 and 14.

The press release, made available to all German newspapers by DNB, German official news agency,

Candidates, Favored By Him Or Not,

CONVICTED

Press On With Their Campaigns

peals for votes at meetings over the state.

Pierce Brooks, candidate for lieu-tenant governor, called on his 10-year-old son, Bobbie, to pinch hit

DALLAS, Aug. 13—(T)—Howard Dailey, Dallas attorney, announced tonight a conference would be held here tomorrow by a group of W Lee O'Daniel supporters to voice opposition to O'Daniel's endorsement of a state ticket.

"We hope to have a statewide radio hookup in which speakers resenting O'Daniel's action will

for him in a radio speech, Brooks, injured in an automobile accident Friday night, was in a hospital at

Quanah. His injuries were not re-

garded as critical.

Coke Stevenson, the O'Daniel-favored candidate for the office.

came back to Dallas where he spoke stressing the importance of the lieutenant governor "in carry-ing out the people's program in gov-ernment." That officer, he said, is

the "right arm of the governor in

express their views," s

accused "interested foreign circles" of attempting "to stir up uneasi-ness in the European general pub-lic."

Nevertheless, the high govern-HEARING FROM er nations kept their staffs in a wage-hour law. tate of preparedness. **ENDORSEMENTS**

Their chief fear was that some incident might topple the delicately balanced peace structure of Europe. Closely linked with the fear was the fact that Germany's whole economic life as well as military was on a wartime basis. Texans continued to pay telegraph tolls and buy stamps Saturday to convey their personal opinions to W. Lee O'Daniel, governor-nominate, on his selection of a favored slate of six in the run-off primary.

The candidates be favored, and those he passed up, did not let any of the furore overshadow their ap-

All quarters recognized that Eu- of the number to receive shorter rope faced a crucial period in the hours resulted largely from two next few weeks of summer with peace possibly hinging upon Vis-yount Runciman's efforts to work out a solution of the Czechoslovak-German minority quarrel.

The viscount is Britain's unofficial mediator in the long-standing friction between the Praha government and the 5,500,000 Sudeten German minority-a minority among Europe's germanic peoples whom Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler has vowed to "protect from suffering."

The German maneuvers served as an ominous reminder of what form that "protectorate" might take if Viscount Runciman falls. Although government quarters in both London and Paris sought to allay fear it was apparent that some of the optimism voiced by Chamberlain before parliament went into its summer recess had

disappeared. Germany has continued press and radio campaign against Czecho

GERMAN AIRLINER SPEEDS HOMEWARD

BERLIN, Aug. 14 (Sunday) (A) The German airliner Brandenburg

west longitude, approximately 175 miles from the Irish coast.

In Prospect

Number Affected By New Statute Is Increased

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP)—Labor department of-ficials estimated today that as many as 4,000,000 workers -about 1,750,000 more than congress counted on-might obtain shorter working hours nent and military officials of oth-ultimately under the new

Two Factors

Estimates as to the maximum number who would receive wage increases by the time the law's provision for a general 40-cent-an-hour minimum takes effect-in 1945-remained unchanged, at "upwards of

Officials said the upward revision

factors:

1. A marrowing of the interpretation of "season" industries which are exempt from Lai's regulation of hours.

2. Indications that many employers, in a so-called "twilight zone" of uncertainty as to whether they were subject to the law, would comply with its provisions rather than risk the penalties of violation, which include fines of double the difference between the double the difference between the wages paid and the amount re-quired by the act.

Regarding exceptions for "sea-son" industries, officials said it was clear congress had intended such

See SHORTER, Page 5, Col. 1 Ross City Man

Death Victim Wheat Acreage Is Pretty Low

GREELEY, Colo., Aug. 18 (27)
Paul Emery, farmer, believes the
Greeley AAA office has set itself
a difficult problem in figuring
out his 1939 wheat allotment.
He said he received this letter from the office:

The German airliner Brandenburg reared steadily toward her goal today on her nonstop return flightfrom New York to Berlin.

In regular messages she reported "All well."

At 4 a. m. the plane's position was given as 53.11 north latitude, 14.32 wast longitude, approximately 175 miles from the Irish coast.

"Mr. Wheat Grower: From the information on file in this office it appears that the average planting of wheat on your farm x x x is 0 acres. This figure will be your allotted wheat acres for ment will be slightly below the above figure."

Flee Under Officers' Fire Floyd Hamilton And Pal Flushed At HE JUMPED Bridge, Forced To Abandon Car: Sought In Arkansas-Oklahoma Area

DEQUEEN, Ark., Aug. 13 (27—Two gunmen, one of whom casidentified as Floyd Hamilton, southwestern desperado, were believed hiding tonight in a densely wooded mountain area along the Arkansas-Oklahoma border 12 miles north of here.

Hamilton and his companion, believed to be Ted Walters, another outlaw, fied into the woods on foot this afternoon after exchanging shots with Assistant Supt. Cliff Atkinson of the Arkansas state policand Deputy Sheriff Leslie Dillahunty of Dequeen.

Atkinson and Dillahunty ambushed the fugitives at Ladd's bridge and forced them to abandon a stolen car under a hall of machine gun fire. The car was riddled with bullets but there was no evidence to indicate that either of its occupants had been wounded.

In the car were found two sawed-off shotguns, a rifle and an automatic pistol with about 30 rounds of ammunition. Officers expressed belief the men were not now heavily armed.

Nearly two score officers from Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texza were engaged in combing the woods and patrolling all highways tonight,

The fugitives are believed to be he same men who robbed a Nash ville, Ark, bottling plant of \$100

Lieut, Earl Scroggin said no sign of the fugitives had been un-covered and an all-night hunt was in prospect. He said officers from Texas and Oklahoma had come into Arkansas to aid state and county authorities comb the woods near King.

The car from which the fugitives tory-making speech at Barnesville had been stolen after the gun last Thursday. battle yesterday at Wilton.

Hamilton and Walters have led Hamilton and Walters have led officers of a half-dozen states a merry chase since they escaped from a Texas jail early this summer. They are wanted in Arkansas for the robbery of the bank of Bradley Ark ley, Ark.

duction, Harvey opened a drug store which he had operated con-tinuously at Ross City, Harvey was a native of Atlants, Ga. and served in the A.E.F. dur-ing the World war. In the oil field

When Atkinson and other offi-cers reached the spot, they heard an automobile appreaching. The car drove ento the bridge. Atkin-son said he recognized Hamilton and opened fire with a machine gun. The two men in the car stop-ped their machine, returned the fire and then jumped out, leaped over the bridge railing into shal-low water and ran into the woods.

Carroll Begins His Term In Prison

THOMASTON, Me., Aug. 13 (49) A prison cell's barred door clanged shut today on Maine's prisoner No. 6907 — Francis M. Carroll, 43, sentenced to pass the rest of his "natural life" in the state penitenti-

MIDLAND, Aug. 18 (P)—Justice of the Peace J. H. Knowless today returned a formal verdict of accidental desth in the fatal shooting of A. E. (Bud) Taylor here yesterday morning.

County Attorney Merritt F. Hines said Knowles had decided on the official ruling this afternoon, after an investigation had shown Taylor abot himself while removing a gun from a hox.

Sentenced to pass the rest of his "natural life" in the state penitentiary bere for the murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield, 67.

In the same cell-block was Paul B. Dwyer, 19, also under life sentence for murder — the same strangulation for which Carroll, a one-time law officer, was convicted at his native South Paris last angint.

Dwyer's accusations founded the state's case against Carroll.

Wreckage Of Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 18 CF

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 18 UP —
A searching plane reported it sighted late today the burned wreckage of a Villa Hermosa-Mexico City air liner which disappeared yesterday with 11 persons aboard.

The report, received by Compania Mexicana de Aviacion, operators of the line, said the wreckage was in Veracrus state, just off the regular route of the pisne.

Ground parties were organized and started inspediately toward the scene, about four miles east partiples and of Theotalpam, an Alvarado bay in southeastern Mexico.

Bloodhounds brought here from Ashdown by Sheriff Jim Sanderson were unable to pick up the trail. Sheriff's officers from Daingerfield. Texas, brought a pack of hounds here for the hunt but officers decided not to release them on the hunt until daylight. FD Attack

Has Accepted Challenge Of Attempt To Oust Him

ATLANTA, Aug. 13 (7) Senlast night and a few hours later engaged in a gun battle with pursuing officers a few miles from DeQueen.

Lieut, Earl Scroggin said no sign of the furtilities had been not been supported by the first time since his unqualified acceptance of the challenge in President Roosevelt's bid to defeat him.

The gray-haired senator declin today to disclose what he would say in the address to be broadcast at 11:30 a. m. (EST) from the Way-cross in deep southeast Georg a but acknowledged there would be

George, who has opposed sever-al important administration bilis, suavely took up the gage of bat-tic from his president and party chief on the Barnesville platform by shaking hands with Mr. Rooseveit and saying, "I accept the challenge," Democratic voters will decide the winner Sept. 14.

A fishing excursion to Brownwood lake turned itno tragedy Saturday when Fred Harvey, 42, Ross City druggist, succumbed to an heart attack.

Stricken at 2 p. m., Harvey died an hour and a half later from the strack.

When Atkinson and other officers reached the spot, they heard executive.

Thus far in his campaign Senator George has stresson his support of most of the new deal farm and labor legislation and has defended his fight against the supreme court "should do it again." He voted also against the president's key executive department reorganization and the original wage-hour act.

Lightning May Strike Next In Maryland

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13—175—Uncertainty as to whose the Rossevelt party primary lightning may strike next gives an aimusphere of expectancy to the two weeks of campaigning inmediately nhead. Otherwise, this period in which four states pick party tickets seems politically featureless.

The president's radio address Mon.

less.

The president's radio address Most day night, observing the third as niversary of the social accurit act, affords him an opportunit to carry into Maryland the crums he began against Senstor Georgia Representative David Lewis, who is running against Seator Tydings for the democratisenatorial nomination in that statistical a law hand in framing and necessity. senatorial homination in that state, had a hig hand in framing and pass-ing the motal security law. Mr.

ee TO ANSWER, Page & Col 1

BATTLE IS ON IN TEXAS TODAY

Army horsemen, shunted to the background by motorized units since that day the Booseveit Bough Riders galloped up San Juan Hill, came into their own tonight in this rough and tumble country where "brown" and "blue" armies prepared to lock horns in the first skirmishes of a four day battle with the rich southwest as a

first skirmishes of a four day battle with the rich southwest as a prize.

The brown invadors, numbering 14,000 regular army and national guard troops, concentrated around Etmendorf for their first move against the defending "blue" army bivounced near Boerne 50 miles northward.

San Antonio, as far as both armies are concerned, is a lake and will be skirted, Major General Frank Rowell, commander of the "brown" stincking army, said.

Major Claude V. Birkhead, whose "blue" defense army is composed largely of Texas national guardamen, spread his men in the stub-oak and hill country and pointed his cavalry toward the "brown" forces ready to begin their movements when General Lesley J. McNair, chief umpire, blows his whistic and sends the two-armies into combat.

CAMP BULLIS, Texas, Aug. 13 (P)—Cavalry troops prepared to ride tonight as zero hour approached in the third army

Battle Disastrous Worm Infestation Wreckage Of Mer. Plane Is Sighted Farmers

Back in their drying cotton fields, farmore Saturday carried on a day and night fight against the most serious leaf and boll-worm plague in years.

See STORM, Page 5, Col. 2

Francis E. Carroll (above), ex-deputy sheriff, was convicted in South Paris, Me., of first de-gree murder in the slaying of elderly Dr. James G. Littlefield, the sentence carrying manda-tory life imprisonment. Paul Dwyer, also serving a life term in the slaying, was Carroll's ac-ouser.

Small Craft Warned

Not To Venture

Away From Shore

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 13 (F)—
The United States weather buresu tonight placed at about 400 miles nearly due south of New Orleans a tropical storm which moved into the Gulf of Mexico last night from the northwest Caribbean sea.

Weather bureau officials advised causiton to vessels in the path of the disturbance, which it said was moving west-northwest-said was moving west-northwest-said was moving west-northwest-said craft were warned not to

worm plague in years.

There was scarcely a cotton patch in the county that had not or would not be sprayed by Monday, Everywhere farmers were doing all they knew how to do to kill off the destructive generation now reaching its peak.

So had was the infestation in particular areas that entire fields was facing destruction. Near Conhoma part farmer played under

The worm damage was brought to a crucial point Thursday by a general shower which cleansed plants of poison already out to stop short the worm destruction. The rain was heavy enough in most quarters to keep teams and tractors out of fields until Friday afternoon, giving worms a 36-hour start. From scattered areas awar the county same reports that

ed far into Friday night, and on until dawn to get out calcium arsenate spray. Another crew took up the fight Saturday morn-ing as tons of the arsenate com-pound were stirred into solution to save the lush cotton growth.

By the middle of the week, pos-sibly 30 tons or more of calcium arsenate will have been poured into barrels, stirred into suspension, and started up and down long rows. County Agent O. P. Griffin said that it would require about one pound of the material to the sere to affectively kill

worms. He warned against use of pure arsenic in solutions due to abnormal weather conditions. If there is enough moisture present to cause the arsenic to penetrate into the plant, it will die, he said. "I know it is possible to kill cotton in this way and never kill the worms," he warned. Heavy dews this year would furnish necessary moisture to cause the arsenic to penetrate, the agent believed.

Five year-old Tommy Blade, whose ambition is to be a parachute jumper, "halled out" of a second story window in New Orleans. His error was that he had confused parachutes and life preservers and had a cork life preserver around him when

life preserver around him when he jumped. It didn't open, His wrist was sprained.

Funeral Service For

Fred Harvey To Be

Coming to Howard county abou the time this area was getting its first tasts of commercial oil pro-

area he was widely known. Services were set at 3 p. m. Mon-

TAYLOR SHOOTING RULED ACCIDENTAL

See HARVEY, Page 5, Col. 8

Held Monday

at the time.

THE SPORTS PARADE

BY HANK HART

Collier Parris, sports ed of the Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, is at present compiling votes for the 1938 all-star WT-NM league team . . . This department contributed the following first and second teams, the first team altering only slightly from the one we pick-

ed some time ago:

First Team—
Jake Suylar, Midland
Bobby Decker, B'Spring
Joe Gedzius, Lubbock
Bill Capps, Big Spring
Lefty Morris, Midland
Cecil Smyly, Hobbs
Hack Miller, Lubbock,
Al Berndt, Big Spring

Hack Miller, Lubbock, rf Tony Bonk, Hobbs.
Al Berndt, Big Spring e Tex Stuart, Clovis
John Soden, Big Spring rhp Will Ramsdell, B'Spring
Marshall Scott, Hobbs lhp Lefty Nelson, Clovis
Charles Barnabe, B'Spring Mgr. Jodie Tate, Wink
We did not consider Ralph Marshall, recently of the Lubbock
club, due to the fact that the great righthanded hurler has been
with the Lubbock club but a month . There is little to choose
between Soden and Ramsdell but Soden got the nod due to the fact
that he has been with the Barons all season . . Bobby Decker,
we believe, is far and above Stevens as a second socker and shows
more promise at the present time than does Malcolm . . . Robin
is invaluable as a clutch hitter, is deadly on the hase paths and will
hold up afield . . . Godslus rates over Hobson in that he is capable
of getting on base more times. Hobby is the more polished fielder
. . Suyiar, Marris, Miller and Smyly should be unanimous choices
for the lineup.

Bpeaking of Marshall, Parris waxed long and bitterly over his resently forced departure . . . It seems that Judge W. G. Bramham, minor league cmr, handed down a decision whereby the brilliant right-hander was ruled a free agent due to the fact that he accepted a bonus for signing with the Chisox after he had previously performed in another uniform . . . He was forbidden to join another White Sox farm . . The Hubbers, who have shown far and away that they are the class of the WT-NM league this season, will not miss Marshall, however . . Jerry Blanchard, who went to Oklahoma City a few days before Marshall came to town, is rejoining the club and will be eligible to take part in the Shaughnessy playoff . . .

When the Barons left for their three day read trip, they had but 11 eligible men, incluring Manager Charles Barnabe, to go up against Hobbs . Fortunately Jedie Tate agreed to Club President Bob Cook's offer and was willing to transfer the Wink series here . . That means that Aubrey Harlow, the great Coahoma alugger, will swing back into action beginning Monday . . Aubrey could not go to Hobbs due to interference with his job and the three day games in which the locals will oppose the Winks are expected to bring out Harlow's true worth . . . Remember, the Hig Springers will be here for 18 games in 18 days so get your glad rags on . . Those 18 games will decide Big Spring's place in the family sun . . . Barnabe was enheartened recently with the news that a new pitcher will join up with the crew Thursday . . . He's from St. Sill and said to be the McCoy . . . Efforts have also been unde to obtain the services of Maxie Beard, the ace Continental Oiler flinger . . . Maxie is still tied up with Memphis of the Southern Association but may break his ties . . . The reason Pat Stasey hasn't taken his regular turn on the mound is because he came up with a foot injury in the final game here with Hobbs . . . Even Harry Siegbert took over for mound duty Friday night after Clarence Trantham had been shelled . . . Harry isn't totally inexperienced, however . . He worked as a pitcher for a time while with Jess Orndorff in the NBS, Los Angeles . . .

Wink's officials readily agreed to transfer the six games here due to the fact that Spudderville isn't turning out nearly as well as last year when 18,000 clicked the turnstiles . . They agreed with Clovis officials to move that series to Clovis for the same reason . . The probability arises that Wink might not be a member of the circuit next year . . Plenty of towns, including Lamesa, are asking for a franchise . . Too, Midland's Fincher Withers asked and was given the opportunity to transfer the Midland . . Fincher if given the opportunity, will vacate Cardville next season . . We'd like nothing better than to see Sweetwater, Abilene, San Angelo and Amarillo join with Big Spring and Lubbock next year and that fan't merely idle chatter . . Anyway, it's almost a lead pipe cinch that Wink is on its way out . . . All of which would leave Clovis and Hobbs as question marks. . .

League President Milton Price, who originally intended to visit this vicinity a week ago, is in a Dallas hospital, having undergone an emergency appendectomy . . That trouble has had Milton recking on his heels for some time and finally caught up with him . 3,000 patrons were on hand at a Wink-Lubbock game in Hubberville the other day in a "men's night" special attraction . . All males were admitted free while the women paid the freight . . The Devils' softball team's performance against the Pampa club Friday night clearly indicated that Ben Daniel's club will be a serious threat for national junior softball honors at the tournament in Columbus, Ohio, later in the month, The Pampans shouldn't have been allowed in the same lot with the locals . . . Yang Yanes, who got his start in his fisticuffing career as a Big Spring Golden Gloves flyweight contestant, made quite an impression in the

VAUGHN MOVES UP. TRAVIS GAINS Playoff Gets

PAMPANS TWICE

Erno Lombardi Still Setting **Bat Pace**

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 UP-Arky Vaughan, Pittaburgh's pounding shortstop, is the latest to chal-lenge, but not eclipse, the Na-tional lengue hitting leadership of Cincinnail's Ernie Lombardi. tional league hitting leadership of Cincinnati's Ernie Lombardi.
Vaughan, who won the 1938 championship, collected eight hits in 16 batting chances during the week ended with Friday's games to find up with 325, a seven-point rise which boosted him into second place. Last week's runner-up, Wally Berger of the Reds, niumped to fourth.

Lombardi, however, enjoyed a bigger lead, hitting safely nine times in 27 trips to hold a 353 mark and an edge of 18 points.

The top-10 list underwent a shakeup, with Buck McCormick of the Reds regaining third place with 334, three better than his teammate, Berger.

Ducky Medwick of the Cardinals dropped to fifth with 329, trailed by Jojo Moore of the Giants, with 325.

Burrus Hurls

Ben Daniel's Devils clinched s erth in the national junior soft-

ball playoff here Saturday night

by trouncing the Knights of Colum-

bus ten, Pampa, under the lights

at Baron park, 17-0, for their sec ond straight victory. They had opened Friday night with a 24-1 win over the invaders from the

The Danielmen had a harder tim

in shoving the Pampans around in

the finale but there was never much doubt as to the outcome since H.

Burrus struck out nine men and

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13—(47)—Big Gubt as to the outcome since H. C. Burrus twirled a no-hit no-run game.

Champion, cheered the home folks here today by shooting a 34-35-69 in the \$10,000 Cleveland open golf the first frame, were held in check the tournament to take a place beside the first frame, were held in check the first frame, were held in check the first frame, were held in check the first frame and tallied the first frame and tallied the first frame and the first

No-Hit, No-

Run Game

Playoff for championship honors in the Muny softball league will be-gin Monday evening, 8:15 o'clock, on the Muny diamond. E. M. Rowe's Lone Star Chevrolet company's aggregation, winners in second half play, and Ben Daniel's Devils, who won first half honors, will be the contenders for the hon-

Underway At

Park Monday

Lone Star Opposes Daniel's Devils

In 3-Game Series

ors.

Rowe's outfit came from behind to wallop the Conoco Pumpers, 3-2, last week in the final game of the last week in the final game of the season. Conoco had previously ousted the Devils from the picture with two triumphs in two starts.

The Danielmen copped the first half honors without a loss.

The playoff will be decided in a best two-of-three games series with the second game scheduled for Tuesday evening.

The Conoco Pumpers, runnersup in the Major city league softball race here, will go to Colorado Monday where they have entered the Colorado invitational softball tournament, scheduled to continue in that city throughout the week.

Tommy Yarbro, manager, will not be able to accompany the team but the Forsanites will be capable of putting a strong lineup onto the

of putting a strong lineup onto the

Drawings for first round oppo-nents will be held in Colorado Mon-

tournament to take a place beside Ky Laffoon of Chicago at the head

Burke's 69 was just two strikes

better than Laffoon's even par 71 and gave him a 210 equally as neat

day morning. Play will throughout the week.

LAFFOON TIE

BURKE AND KY

Foxx Drops To Finish In Tie With Senator

SPUDDER-BARON SERIES BEGINS HERE

CHICAGO, Aug. 13 (39-The

sinnes.

Jimmy Fexx, Beston slugger, took advantage of Earl Averill's slump to grab the lead for a week, but semi-official averages of Friday disclosed Cecil Travis of Washington, jockeying about secand third positions for some time, had darted into a first place tie with Foxx, at 346.

Five points behind were Cleveland's Averill and Hank Steinbacher of Chicago.

Travis shared the lead despite a loss of one point over last week's figure. Foxx, meanwhile, fell of eight and Averill 10 more.

Others in the "hit 10" were Hai Trosky, Cleveland, 336, and Joe Di Maggio, New York, and Rip Radeliff, Chicago, 331; Buddy Myer, Washington, 330.

Hole-In-One Is

Using a No. six Iron, George

to his golfing scrapbook when he fired a hole-in-one on the county glub's 165-yard second hole Friday afternoon.

Playing with Bob Satterwhite and Buel Cardwell, Neer's drive remained in the air until it struck the cream than partie or second to the county of the coun

the green, then neatly curved into the hole.

Neel's unexpected feat prove-little better than did his oppon

ents. Cardwell's tee shot stopped a putter's length from the pin and he holed out for a birdle while Satterwhite had to be content

was George's first hole-in

with a par three.

Howard Hart, cleanup hitter, MIDLAND SAND blasted out a lick in the sixth that the BELT MATCH

Garnered By

George Neel

Tate Agrees To Transfer Games To BS; First Battle On At 3 P. M.

Club President R. L. Cook, working as spokesman of the Big Spring baseball club, announced Saturday morning that he had completed arrangements with officials of the Wink club whereby the Wink-Big Spring six game series, beginning Monday, would be played in Baron park.

The change in the series, originally scheduled to be played in Wink, brought enthusiasm among local fans and raised the chances of the Barons to edge their way into the WT-NM league Shaughnessy playoff. Now trailing by two and one-half games, the locals will have their final opportunity at cutting down the difference Jodie Tate's club boasts

Too, Big Spring's chances at vicinity of the standard o Club President R. L. Cook, working as spokesman of the

Too, Big Spring's chances at victory will be considerably boosted due to the fact that Aubrey Harlow, who could not make the current trip to Hobbs, will have the opportunity to play. Harlow has appeared in two games thus far and has made a favorable impression with local fans.

Hobbs. After the Wink series comes
Clovis, which appears in five games
in three days, Lubbock, four games
in three days and Midland three
in as many days,
On days where double headers
will be played, one game will start
at 3 p. m., the aftermath at 8:30
p. m., giving the players time to
rest between games.
Cook left for Hobbs for a confer-

ence with Manager Charles Barna be Saturday morning.

TIGETS OPPOSE HARTAY MEETS TREMAINE AT AC TUESDAY The stage at the Big Spring Atbletic club is set this week for a George Hartay-Andy Tremaine main event duel, made possible when Hsrtay came from behind to shellack Don Hill and Tremaine walloped Count Von Bromberg last Tuesday. Hartay, a breezy Hungarian who accomplished what no other pug has been able to do this summer, that is tossing the versatile Holly-woodite, earned himself quite a reputation when he shook Donald into submission but it wann't the first time that be has shown to advantage. He walloped Blacksmith Pedigo several weeks ago in what DEAN MILLS COME. Tigers Oppose

Allowed the service of the service o

Cleveland00 000 001—1 7 0 ing at the high school Monday af-Chicago200 000 00x—2 5 2 ternoon, 5:30 p. m. Training camp son and Secretary Pat Effey, both Allen and Pytlak; Lee and sites will probably enter into the Schlueter.

Riggs And Joe **Hunt Victors**

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 13 (4) Bobby Riggs of Chicago, top-seeded fa-vorite, and Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, current king of the "upset-ters," qualified today to meet in the final of the Eastern Grass Courts tennis championship at the West-chester Country club.

chester Country club.

Tomorrow's meeting will be about their 40th since they broke into top-file at tennia. Riggs breezed through to a 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 semi-final victory over 17-year-old Jack Kramer of Montebello, Calif., while Hunt, playing impressively, downed the veteran Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.

eran Wilmer Allison of Action 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.

The women's singles final between Alice Marble of Beverly.
Hills, Calif., and Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., and the men's doubles final, featuring the No. 1 team of Don Budge and General Calif.

Miss Marble and Mrs. Sarah Pal-frey Fabyan of Cambridge, Mass, annexed the women's doubles crown today, defeating the British team of Kay Stammers and Margot Lumb, 6-4, 6-L

BUTCHER LEADS PHILS IN SPLIT

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 GP—
The Philites railled in the late innings today to nip the New York
Giants 4 to 2 in the nightcap of a
doubleheader, behind the six-hit
pitching of Max Butcher, to gain
an even break for the day. The
Giants won the opener 11 to 1.

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Smith and Davis, Clark.
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New York000 020 000—2 6 5

HOUSTON, Aug. 18 (2) — Law-rence (Mule) Totes, gaugling southpaw of the Jacksonville Jac has been obtained by the Houston has been obtained by the Houston

DOUG JONES

Invitational Golf tournament here Saturday with a sparkling 67, five strokes under the standard figures. His round was four strokes better than Big Spring's other entry, Frank Morgan, who took runner up honors. The final round was finished in a petiting rain.

Playing in foursomes the entire match play will be completed to-day.

Win Duels In Cosden Meet

Jake Trips Shive As 'Fat Mans' Rolls Over Craig

As a result the Pirates lost a half game to the second place New York Glants, who split a double-header at Philadelphia and are now five games off the pace. The Cubs closed their gap to half a game behind New York.

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Invitations for Big Spring's Invitational Golf tournament, Sept. 3-4-5, are to be mailed this week, Tournament Chairman Obis Bristow, announced Saturday morning.

One of the largest fields in the history of the eight year old affair is expected to compete for the honors this year, Bristow predicted. A record number of 136 paid their entry fees in 1987.

The tourney will be conducted over three days this season as has been the custom in the past, Manager Shirley Robbins said, with Saturday set aside for qualifying and Sunday and Monday for match be the first annual Hall & Bonnett copy trophy matches, a match to be considered.

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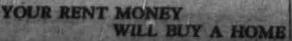
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Tax Hearings Are Completed By Board Of Equalization

School District Figures Up To \$8,500,000

New Construction Accounts For Gain In City's Total

Holding firm to a blanket 10 per ent increase on school valuations and steady on city assessments, the board of equalization sitting for the city and Big Spring Independent ichool district finished its work Satirday after three days of inter-

While there was no actual comwas estimated that the city's to tal might run near \$6,200,000 and the school to \$8,500,000 or above. The current tax year's figures 6,080,000 for the city and \$7,782,250

New construction, approximately \$200,000 of it taxable property, ac ounted for the increase in city school valuations, made necessary to taise additional revenues since the rate against the constitutional limit of \$1, was calculated to raise ansessments nearly three-quarters

During the three days the board was in session, 120 persons ap-peared before it. Approximately 60 per cent of the number called conerning the 10 per cent increas while the remainder were seeking other adjustments. A good portion of these were owners of new prop-

The board held firm to figures established by the tax equalization survey by George H. Ehrenborg and adjourned with the recommen-dation that a similar survey be made again next year due to the ount of new construction.

Neither the city or the school rate will be changed on the 1938 roll. The city rate of \$1.30 may give potential current tax revenue 00 while the school rate of \$1 would give promise of yielding around \$85,000. The school, however, figures on about 85 per cent collection and the city on hardly

THE STANDINGS

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WT-NM League G SPRING 14, Hobbs 12. Lubbock 7, Midland 4. Clovis 12, Wink 8.

kirerican League New York 11; Philadelphia 4. Washington 4, Boston 1. Chicago 4-2; Cleveland 13-1. Detroit 3; St. Louis 6,

Philadelphia 4-1: New York 11-2. Pittsburgh 5; Chicago 11, Boston 1-4; Brookyln 8-3.

Kansas City 2-3, Louisville 1-1. St. Paul 3, Columbus 1. Minneapolis 8, Toledo 1.

STANDINGS			E.35
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Lubbock	69	46	.6
Midland	59 -	51	.5
Clovis	59	60	.5
Wink		59	.4
BIG SPRING		59	14
Hobbs		67	.4
American League	71		80
Team-	W	L	P
New York	66	33	.6
Cleveland		40	.5
Boston	55	42	.5
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Detroit		54	- 4
Chicago		52	

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Boston	52	
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Philadelphia	67	112

BIG SPRING at Hobbs. Midland at Lubbock.

New York at Philladelphia (2)—
Lohrman (6-1) and Castleman (4-6) or Wittig (0-8) vs. Mulcahy (5-18) and Johnson (2-4).
Brocklyn at Boston (2) — Fitssingmons (7-6) and Rogers (1-1) va.
Fette (8-6) and MacFayden (10-4).
Chicago at Pilisburgh — French
(8-10) vs. Bauer (7-8).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2)—Weileve Monday, Tusskay and Weileve Monday, Tusskay and Weileve Monday, Tusskay and Wei-



- LIFTING OF VIENNA buildings has been ordered by Nani regime which decreed-that old and ugly houses be demolished and replaced by homes in new German style.

FATHER COMES TO SON'S AID



Nat Young (right), 60, Paris, Mo., farmer, has come to the aid of his son, Clifford (left), who was charged with plotting with four men to have his father killed so he could get his estate and insurance. Tem Proctor, prosecuting attorney, said Young had made a written confession.

WILL ROGERS TO BE HONORED IN TWO OBSERVANCES TODAY

The 110-meter hurdles was walkaway for Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute, who was clocked in 14,1 seconds. Allan Tolmich of Wayne

AMARILLO, Aug. 18 (P)-Tribute AMARILLO, Aug. 13 (P)—Tribute to the memory of Will Rogers will be paid Monday at Barrow, Alaska, where the cowboy-humorist was killed in a plane crash three years ago, and at Amarillo, where his widow will join in ceremonies dedicating the Will Rogers highway.

A memorial monument to Rogers and Wiley Post, globe-circling filer who died with Rogers when their plane fell near Barrow, will be dedicated Monday.

WOLCOTT WINS

BERLIN, Aug. 13—(P)—America's well-balanced array of track and field athletes established a clear lead today over Germany's best in the first of the two-day competition in Olympic stadium.

The United States team, taking six firsts and as many seconds in

496 At the same time, motorcades the ten events, scored 58 points to 378 converge in Amarillo for the dedi-350 cation of U. S. Highway 66 as the The 110-met Will Rogers highway.

Notables On Hand With Mrs. Rogers will come Irvin university was five-tenths of a se-567 S. Cobb, author who was a close ond slower.

568 friend of Will Rogers, Leo Carrillo, film actor; Donald Novis, singer, and Monte Blue, film and radio en-

Will Rogers' favorite horse,
"Soapauds," will be in a big parade
Monday morning. It will be the
first time the horse had appeared
in public since his master's death,
Carrillo will be honorary marshal
of the parade.

BOSION, Aug. 12—(P)—Johnny
Coomey's double and Johnny Hudson's error sent a run across with
two out in the ninth inning today
over the Bees a 4 to 3 victory
over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the
nightcap of a doubleheader, after

American League
Philadelphia at New York (2)—
Caster (12-13) and E. Smith (3-6)
vs. Pearson (9-5) and Chandler (10-3)
Boston at Washington — Harris (1-1) vs. Kelley (5-7).
Clevoland at Chicago—Whitehili (E-8) vs. Stratton (12-5).
Detroit at St. Louis — Kennedy (10-7) and Auker (8-9) vs. Hildebrand (6-7) and Newsom (12-10).

National League
New York at Philadelphia (2)—Cohrman (6-1) and Castleman (6-7) or Wittig (0-8) vs. Mulcahy (5-8).

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(8-16) va. Bauer (7-8).

St. Louis at Cincinnati (2)—Weiand (11-6) and Warnels (10-5) or
Derringer (1-9) and Moore (4-0).

TADIUM DEDICATED

Horsemanship Dispute

AMARILLO, Aug. 13 (E9 — The
gliched a seven-hitter as the Konices walloped the Athletics 11 to
4 with a 14-hit attack today.
George Selkirk and Tommy Henrich hit homers for the Yanka and
West—Governor Alired of Texas
and Governor Tingley of New Mezice.

The two

ice.

The two governors will try to settle a dispute of long standing by staging a cowpany race Monday.

Governor Tingley issued another challenge in his telegram to the committee arranging the celebrations:

"Authories to the celebrations of the celebrations."

REVIVAL MEETING TO CLOSE TODAY

In two special services today, the Coahoma one week meeting at the First church of that city launches a two Baptist church will be climaxed by weeks revival campaign.

Rev. Luther Holcomb and Jack Rev. C. E. Jamerson of Colorado

An outstanding feature has been ties. Jameson is married, a Methoorganization of a junior choir dist and Mason, and a member of ist party in the United States to Bridges, chief of the maritime union with 40 voices under the direction of Gardner. Good crowds have sociation. He selected Big Spring and evening services.

Tom McKinney left Saturday of the Pacific. Frey produced in devidence what he said was a photographic copy of Bridges, chief of the martine direction of the Pacific. Frey produced in devidence what he said was a photographic copy of Bridges of the Pacific of the martine direction of the martine direction. Tom McKinney left Saturday of the Pacific Frey produced in development of the martine direction of the martine direction of the martine direction of the martine direction of the purpose of Moscow of the Pacific Frey produced in development of the martine direction of the martine direction of the martine direction of the purpose of Moscow of the Pacific Frey produced in development of the Pacific Frey produced in the martine direction of the martine direction of the Pacific Frey produced in development of the Pacific Frey produced in the purpose of Moscow of the Pacific Frey produced in the purpose of Moscow of the Pacific Frey produced in the purpose is revolution."

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Ing and evening services. state, he said.

AMARILLO PAPER ISSUES 280-PAGE BIRTHDAY EDITION

AMARILLO, Aug. 18—429—The Amarillo News-Globe will publish tomorrow merning its golden anni-versary edition, a 250-page paper emphasizing western history. The edition, which commemo-rates the 30th anniversary of Potter

ounty, is the result of 14 years o planning. Publisher Gene Howe started planning the edition soon Kansas. Before starting actual production of the edition, Editor John McCarty took special history cours en in college.

The paper details the history of the plains since the time of Coro-nado in the mid-sixteenth century to the present, and the colorful plains cattle industry, Indian wars, pansion are described in stories which required exhaustive research.

Writers included J. Frank Doble, noted historical writer and author of "Coronado's Children;" Dr. W. P. Webb, an authority on the Texas Rangers and history; Dr. H. B. Car rol of Portales, N. M., prominen historian; Eugene Cunningham, writer of western fiction and fact; Col. Jack Potter, a noted trail-driv ing son of Jack Potter, "The fight ing parson of the cow country, Mrs. Olive K. Dixon, widow of the noted Indian and buffalo hunter and guide, Billy Dixon; many persons who knew the plains before the coming of barbed wire and the

METHODIST CHURCH AT COAHOMA WILL BEGIN REVIVAL

will do the preaching, said Rev. D.



A TOWEL BY DAY and a lantern by night—these are the fluttering signals of Miss Florence Martus, 70, Savannah harber's famous "waving girl." For 44 years she's waved to the ships, and the ships always whistle an answering signal.

CIO IS FULL OF COMMUNISTS, FEDERATION OFFICIAL SAYS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 (AP) - can Federation of Labor had held John P. Frey of the American Fed. communistic influences in check in a cration of Labor charged today that the American labor movement. But John L. Lewis' rival labor organ-the communist had gained a foot-ization was honey-combed with hold in recent years, Frey charged; Spring will assist in the musical portion of the program today at Coahoma when the Methodist

committee that 280 communist party members were or had been on
C.I.O. payrolls as organizers and
had been on C.I.O. payrolls, he gave officials, he added "in fairness" that the committee a list of 60 other high

Inferming a house investigating In addition to charging that 280 RED CROSS TESTS

Ilshed for Sunday school and B.T.U. and extra emphasis is being placed on both morning and evening services.

INSURANCE MAN TO

MAKE HOME HERE

Elliott C. Jameson has established of the metal trades young men with a purpose," has been directed toward enlistment, with a special effort to help young people find their place in the church.

A. Ross, pastor.

INSURANCE MAN TO

MAKE HOME HERE

Selicit C. Jameson has established from the company of the West Coast Life Insurance company. For the past 2 years he has served as county agent in Wise and Montague county.

"It's time the added "in fairness" that Lewis himself and the majority of his followers were opposed to communism. Among those were opposed to communism. Among those were communism. Among those were communism. Among those were communism. Among those were reminded again Saturday by with communism. Among those were opposed to communism. Among those were communism. Among those were communism. Among those were opposed to communism.

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TO FIX DATE FOR BUDGET HEARING FOR THE SCHOOLS

Spring Independent school distr will convene Monday evening a date for public hearing on the proposed budget.

Among routine matters to considered, said Supt. W. C. Bin enship, will be consideration of any resignations from the teaching personnel and replacement of any

George Gentry, high school principal, who has been studying ward his doctors degree at Columbia this summer, and Thomas E. Pierce, director of elementary cation, who has been teaching at lege, are expected to arrive here this week.

GALVESTON HAS BES BUILDING WEEK

Galveston, with \$508,904 in b ild-

ing permits for last week, led "exas cities reporting, but Hou ton continued far in the lead for the year, with Dallas second.

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louston	333,125	16,14. 240
Online	267,228	5,42 ,777
ustin	153,649	3,60 392
ort Worth	144,887	4,05 ,366
an Antonio	72.547	3,35 ,707
orpus Christi .	41,300	1,92 ,582
marillo	27,000	1,32: ,058
bilene	20,900	65 189
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Iarlingen	18,195	-
Big Spring	11,940	31 ,443
Palestine	7,728	22/,879
Vichita Falls	5,800	440,042
Corsicana	5,115	142,547

"It's time the public knew the elected recently under the party those who wish to qualify as life truth about efforts of the commun-name of George Baker; and Harry saving examiners.

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of section 158-BBBC survey.

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Stonewall county's first producer, Stonewall Oil company No. 1 H. T. Carille, in section 293-D-H&TC survey, on a reteast without another and the deeper Palo Pinto see.



vey, on a retest without another acid treatment flowed 371 barrel in 24 hours with a casing pressur of 15 pounds and tubing pressur pounds, and first crude was trucked out to the Stamford refinery. Operators are scheduled to

It had pay at 5,169-76 feet in lime. In Coleman county, operators re-covered a bit from the H. O. Woocovered a bit from the H. Q. Wooten et ai No. 1 W. R. Stockard.
Strawn and discovery six miles
southeast of the Goldabore pool, but
continued attempts to recover wire
line for completion of the well. Production, based on head flows at
about 460 to 560 barrels daily, is
from sand at 3,522-50 feet which
has been shot with 50 quarts of nitroglecarin. Location is in the
northwest corner of the southeast
quarter of section 23-Te/NO survey.
A west offset was scheduled by the
States Oil Corporation of Eastland,
but it was understood that contract
had not been closed.

Pecos Given Next Press Convention

SEYMOUR, Aug. 13 UP-Dou president and Pecos was chosen as the next convention city by the West Texas Press association, closofficers named were Sam A. Roberts of Haskell, vice president: J. C. Smyth of Snyder, reelected secretary-treasurer: Mrs. Mary Dunbar of Pale Pinto; L. B. Henslee of Anson C. W. Roberts of Anson C. W. Rober lee of Anson C. W. Roberts of Andrews, and Cedric Harrison of Seymour, directors.

The Pecos Enterprise was awarded the cup for the best weekly news paper in the West Texas Press as

WOULD CHALLENGE BOUNDARY LAW OF LOUISIANA

PORT ARTHUR, Aug. 13 (A)-A. L. "Roy" Gillman, Port Arthur aportsman, volunteered today to bring a test case to challenge, in federal court, the action of the Louisiana legislature in extending the state boundaries 27 miles guif-

A \$2 license fee for fishermen has been ordered effective on east jetty and adjacent waters, under the authority of the legislative act. Gillman said he was willing to devote "time and money" to test the provision.



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Boyd Laughlin Candidate for District Attorney Addresses The Voters

The desire of every intelligent person in the world today



those essential requirements of an abundant lift So evident is the predict ment in which the nation of the earth are flounder no proof. We see a world of confusion and wretchedness, at the capitols great nations bewilder governments devise me governments devise meas-ures of relief, pour out doles to save themselves.

doles to make themselves, drill soldiers and police for impending disorders, provide decorations for the graves of 10,000,000 men slaughtered in the last war, and at the same time forge in feverish hasts weapons for another armed conflict on a scale more vast and with instruments more deadly. Vulgar swashbuckling dictators standing antride a war-weary world shout drity defiance to all decency. Signs of decay of national integrity appear on every hand. Even our own land is swettering in disorder-atark before us stand thousands of men's muchines, idle and rusting; millions of unemployed facing starvation; wandering boys and girls; the muttering thunder of mass revolt threatens the very foundation of human society.

Offhand, there may be apparently little connection between this dark sicture of world conditions and a District Attorney's race in West Texas. But the same principles are involved in government, regardless of the size of the unit. The authors of our Declaration of Independence stated that all men were created equal and were endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among them were Life. Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness. The system organized to insure those rights has remained intact for one hundred sixty-two years, surviving foreign and civil wars, economic panics and social upheavals, so, appurently, there is no inherent defect in this system. If this is true, the maladjustments resuit from, and the numerous complaints and accumutions against our government are justified by, the faulty administration of the system, a consequence of inefficient, deceifful and dishonest public officials. For, since we express our desires and act through our representatives in this Republic, we are directly dependent upon them, and if we are able to comprehend and escape the dilema facing us, namely, that incumbents of public offices and candidates inspire so little trust and confidence in the public, we must make an intelligent effort to investigate and elect a candidate whose past casts no reflection on his qualifications and whose ingenuity of intellect does not exceed his integrity of character.

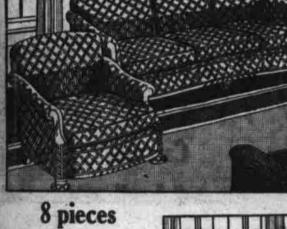
As most of you know, it is the duty of a District Attorney in Texas to prosecute criminal offenses, the minimum penalty for which may be confinement in the penitentiary. A candidate for that office should have a basic knowledge of the law. He should have an abundant supply of common sense, I mean just common horse sense, together with an ability to think and reason and adjust himself to the various situations with which he will be confronted. He should have the intestinal fortitude to stand behind the law and his conviction despite the influence of friends or enemies; yet he should have enough milk of human kindness in his blood to know that his duty is to prosecute and not to persecute.

The past election left Martelle McDonald of Big Spring and me in the run-off for this office of District Attorney. Since the election several people have commented to me on the exceptionally cleas campaign that was conducted by all four candidates. I have agreed with all of them up to the present time and would continue to do so if consistent with my interests. But there are times when artificial remedies are unavailable and it becomes necessary to fight fire with fire, and any remarks that I make will be made in public where everyone can hear and know the source of them. The most vicious form of mudslinging is that conducted by runsors and, beginning about ten days before the first primary, there came to my knowledge various rumors started by some one against me. One was that Mr. Clyde Thomas was running me. I never understood exactly what the idea was behind that, but I presume that it was calculated to influence people who disliked Mr. Thomass. There has never been any connection between my race and any of the races of the candidates for District Judge. Them Mr. McDonald's brother-than made the unitement in Coahoma that I was a hard drinker and could usually be found in Midland in a beer joint or honky-tonk. I can prove by affidavit that statement was made. Mr. McDonald himself made the disparaging statement that my law partners had been writing speeches that I made at the various communities in Howard County. I can also prove that statement was made by affidavit of the person to whom it was made. The fact that I received a majority of almost two to one in Midland County over my three opponents would seem to indicate what those people who have had an opportunity to form an opinion think of my character and ability.

And here in Howard County a peculiar situation exists with which many of you may be unfamiliar. No where in this district are the people so sharply divided on the law enforcement issue and on the wet and dry issue as in Howard County. And it would seem that these factions would split on favored some for the office of Bistrict Attorney. It would be reasonable to presume that each would pick a candidate whose administration would lean toward their side. But it seems that all the factions did and are supporting McDonald unless they have changed since the last election. Folks, when you get Brother Carnett, the pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church, and Mr. B. Reagan in the same bed with the beer distributors and pool hall operators, why that is what is meant by that Four Bollar phrase "Folitical Sagacity." I think those people have been deceived, for they are not scratching other political backs if they don't expect, in return, that they will be relieved of their litch. Mr. McDonald has been publicly aligned with the dry and what we will refer to as the Church Element in Hig Spring, and I would be the last person on earth to criticize anyone for such an alignment, but while he has been going on Sunday to the Caurch, Mr. Jim Little and others have been lining up the boys on the other side of the fence. I'll wager that Brother Garnett, Mr. B. Reagan, Rome Lusk and the Broughton boys, among others, would be surprised if they knew that the boys in the joints had been confined that McDonald was the man who would most nearly protect their intercuts. And I will further wager that the boys in the pool halls would be surprised if they knew Mr. McDonald had promised to close them. It is my understanding that Mr. B. Reagan did not support Walton Morrison for District Attorney because of his fallure to vigorously prosecute the pool halls and beer hall expect from Mr. Reagan to know that the Mexicans were instructed to vote for McDonald, and consequently Mr. Reagan should know what V. A. Gomes expects conciling if McD

At no time have I ever indicated that Mr. McDonald was incapable of handling that office and I do not now do so. But I think that he has permitted his desire for that office to control his better judgment. He or some of his supporters have been making promises when necessarry, they have been playing both sides against the middle. I think that is an example of ingenuity of intellect exceeding integrity of character. If one is inclined toward a liberal construction and enforcement of the law, we can at least respect his convictions, and we can do the mann if he is honestly inclined toward very strict hav enforcement, but when one runs hothes cold, you certainly cannot predict which way the wind will blow him and we have had enough public officials who sway with every breeze.

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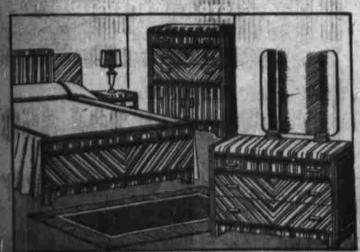
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Farmers

employ "dusters."

Bources of the trouble are tiny green worms, about a half to three-quarters of an inch long when mature. The leaf worms work havoe by clinging to the underside of cotton leaves while they devour the vegetation which supports them. Bollworms, amazingly like the leaf worms, appear first in the cotton bloom, work into the square and bore out of the young boll, causing it to shrivel. Just before it falls off the stalk, they migrate to another prospective boll.

This is the first year most

This is the first year most farmers can recall serious damage from bollworms. The sudden-ness of their appearance is sured only by the territory they em to have covered. All section

seem to have covered. All sections report bollworms at work. Unless stopped short by poison, they may continue at their present destructive rate for another seven days. It is hard to gauge the duration of the leaf worm threat, although some believe the worst will have been past in 10 days. The generations of leaf worms (the county generally is suffering from the second) are less pronounced than second) are less pronounced than in former years. It is therefore difficult to predict when the period of greatest intensity will have been reached.

Shorter

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which operate in particular seasons and not for those which operate on a year-round basis but have ema year-round same but have em-ployment peaks in certain months. The truly seasonal industries will be permitted to work their em-ployes in excess of the maximum work-week fixed by the law with-out being required to pay time and

out being required to pay time and one-half for overtime.

The set, which becomes effec-tive Oct. 24, requires generally that industries in or affecting in-terstate commerce must pay not less than 25 cents an hour and work their employes not more than 44 hours a week.

The general wage minimum will

The general wage minimum will increase automatically to 30 cents at the end of the first year and to 40 cents at the end of seven years The work-week will decrease hours after the first year and to 40 hours after two years. However, minimum wages higher than 25 cents an hour but not more than 40 cents may be fixed immediately, in a given industry, upon recon mendation of a committee appoin ed to study that industry.

To Answer

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Roosevelt could in effect endor Lewis against Tydings without naming either, since Tydings voted

senate.

Elsowhere, the political situation seems devoid of national interest and possible thrilis until the California and South Carolina primaries August 30, in which Ecosevett pressure will be a factor in senatorial contests. By implication, in a South Carolina train-stop talk, he seemed to frown on Senator Smith's candidacy, calling on his South Carolina hearers to send new desicre to Washington to help rehabili-tate the south. White House dis-favor for Smith has long been in-dicated.

SHERMAN MAN AT 1ST PRESBYTERIAN

In the absence of Dr. D. F. Mc-Connell, pastor, Dr. Parklow of Sherman will fill the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church in the morning, it was announced Satur-day. There will be no evening ser-vice.



GOING TO BAT, New York's Mayor LaGuardia and Philadelphia's Mayor S. Davis Wilson (right) start off policeman's game at the Quaker City. New York cops wott, 4-3,

CORPORAL IS VICTIM

BAN ANTONIO, Aug. 13-(AP)

Cpl. Clifford Lee Myers, 37, head-

While details of the accident were not available, military police were informed that Cpl. Myers was in-

jured while on duty. The 12th cav-

alry is encamped in the vicinity of

NO PRESIDENT YET FOR TEXAS UNIV.

imendorf, 13 miles south of here.

AUSTIN, Aug. 18-UP)-The Uni-

cussed at a board meeting today

and consideration of the matter probably would not be resumed un til September.

OF AUTO ACCIDENT



FOR IL DUCE'S EARS, boyish members of Italian "avanguardisti," or Vanguards, sing enthusiastically to show their pleasure with Fascist military routine. They train for Oct. 28, sixteenth anniversary of Fascist march on Rome.

Storm

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venture into the gulf in the area from Pensacola, Fla., to Browns-ville, Tex., until further notice. The weather bureau said the storm, described as "small," probably was attended by hurricane winds over a very small area near its center, and shifting gales over a slightly larger area.

At noon, the weather bureau forecaster said, the center of the storm was 430 miles south of New Orleans. It was charted yesterday in the northwest section of the Caribbean sea and moved through the Yucatan channel into the central Gulf of Mexico during the night, slightly trimming its rate of

In order to keep closer account of the storm's course the coast guard today sent the 2,000 ton cutter Saranse from Galveston, Texas, to the storm area. She will report her findings to the hurricane reporting service of

The Saranac carried 95 men and officers in charge of Commandet L. L. Bennett. She is a 250-footeraft of 2,000 tons and 3,000 horse power, well-equipped for hurricans power, well-patrol duty.

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MISS EUGENIA FRENCH

Miss Eugenia French, well known home economist of the Ball Brothers company, will be in Big Spring Monday and Tuesday at 2 p. m., at which time she will give a free nstration of meat, fruit and egetable preserving at the Big Spring Hardware company.

Miss French attended Texas State

College for Women where she was awarded special prizes in recognition of her home demonstration work. She also was on the special honor roll and did demonstration in food classes. Miss French, because of her special training and KHLED IN MISHAP

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13—(47)—Bill in food classes. Miss French, because of her special training and study in home economics, is not not present the first game for the Browns today when the automobile he was driving overturned near here.

Mrs. Dollis Colwell, a neighbor, is in a hospital here with a fractured shoulder and lacerations. Here two daughters, also in the machine, were uninjured.

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cess. The Ball Brothers company, manufacturers of quality glass jars for nearly half a century, is sending Miss Brench and scores of other qualified demonstrators all over the country to show housewives the United States government-approved methods of steam pressure, hot water bath, and open kettle canning. Every one in this vicinity is cordially invited to hear Miss French and ask her any questions pertaining to canning.

TWO CHARGED AFTER FIGHT IN HOTEL

214 E. SED STREET

The Week

teed. If a good portion of the states similarly affected, the government crop estimate may come downers the 21,988,000 bales forcess

entee voting for the run-of try started the past week and ength of the ballot should b onducive to more intelligent wang. Instead of the 101 names a M offices on the July primary bal-lot, the new list contains only 26 names and 13 offices, Voters ought able to better inform the elves concerning candidates on a short ballot but unfortunately a maller number will vote in the

The joining of radio station KBST with 23 others in the state is significant to Big Spring in that it gives the local unit better connections and better opportunities. In the final analysis, it means that KBST will be in a better position to be of service in its particular area.

Words of praise are due offices of this and surrounding counti quarters troops, of the 12th cavalry, for apparently smashing a cattle fort Brown, Brownsville, died in the Fort Sam Houston station hos-Cattle rustling was a pernicious the Fort Sam Houston station hospital Saturday of injuries suffered in an auto accident during the third army maneuvers in the San Antonio area.

Catile rustling was a pernicious practice in the early days of West Texas. Now with trucks and good roads in the picture, the modernized version is equally as deplora-

could not attend the trench silo demonstrations conducted here last week by E. R. Eudaly, extension service expert. He gave farmers and ranchers something to think about in placing emphasis on dollars per acre instead of dollars per bale and ton. Eudaly is sold on his specialty versity of Texas will enter the new and might store everything on the long term without a permanent place in an underground silo but the kitchen stove. His fervor may not be far fetched, for W. J. Mc-A member of the board of regents Adams recalls storing meat in said the presidency was not dis-"trench silo."

More should be known about the potential cost of an expansive water improvement project when

HOUSEWIVES PICKETING in Bethnal Green sec-tion of London have formed a tenants association to voice their complaints. They charges undue delay in making repairs and the charging of rents in excess of figure fixed by the rent acts.

City Manager E. V. Spence re-in setting up the organization. The turns from a conference at Fort "delay" may be time well spent. pretty good idea what a pipeline to and a dam on the North Con-che might cost the city. When all the information is available, citi-sens may be called upon to think in terms of bonds of several hun-dred thousand dollars. It's big money—but a big proposition.

Some are interested to know how it is that the chamber of commerce voted to stage a sales crussde here, then let the matter drop out of the limelight. The answer is this: The limelight. The answer is this: The chamber is taking great care in selecting a steering committee and ished.

The board also accepted the recently completed \$100,000 library administration building.

Faculty appointments for the new term included J. Perry Steer local port will be about the second as assistant in engineering and J largest in the entire state when finlic speaking and English.

When a group of taxpayers, ired by valuations and their lack of success before the board of equal-hation, talked about forming a tax league and employing a law-yer, one woman declined to join. Said she: "I'd rather see the schools get the money than some lawyer."

York, and Glover Ha torium, Texas; and the Mrs. E. C. Hartferl, of Detroit Mich., Mrs. T. C. Christian of De catur, Ga., and Mrs. G. F. Wilkin

of Atlanta, Ga. Pallbearers will be from cal legion post, Honorary pallbearers will be R. R. Lindsey, J. M. Hutchenson, Burl Cramer, Ferrell Tinsley, Sam Childress and J. W.

WEAVER MASTER OF BOSSOX, 4-1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13- (P) -Monte Weaver pitched the Senator to a 4 to 1 victory over the Boston Red Sox today, allowing but 7 hits th home run of the season and hi second of the last two days. Boston000 001 000—1 7 Washington ... 300 010 00x—4 9 Ostermueller and Desautels; West er and R. Ferrell.

Budget Approved For Mines College

AUSTIN, Aug. 18 UP9—A 1938-38 budget of \$203,388, approximately the same as last year, was approxed for the College of Mines Paso by the University of board of regents today.

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NEWS NOTES FROM THE

L FIELD COMMUNITIES

the Amerada company returned to their home Friday from Galveston, Corpus Christi and Houston where they have been vacationing.

Mrs. L. F. Jones of Burkburnett is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nichols.

Mrs. D. D. Limbocker, Miss Jackte Reece and Tommie Holiway of
Wink were visitors in the home of
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scudday last
week, Mrs. J. J. Sadler an aunt of
Mrs. Scudday, accompanied them
County board of trustees will be

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scudday plan to spend the weekend in Royalty with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Holt, sister of Mrs. Scudday.

Pauline Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Carl Blackweider, left this weekend for Cameron, Missouri, where she will enter school this fall. Pauline has spent the summer here with Mr. and Mrs. Blackweider.

Mrs. Paul Sheedy entertained the lew and Chat sewing club last daughters, Nell and Helen, Johnny Stewart and John Nabors are visiting in San Angelo over the week-idual sewing for the afternoon, A

and Mrs. L. B. Griffith left refreshment course was served to they will spend the week-th their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka, Mrs. T. Yar-bro, Mrs. C. L. Kink of Coahoma, Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mrs. J. I. McCaslin, and Mrs. J. E. Thompson, lin, and Mrs. J. E. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Staphens of daughter Juanita of Longew are visiting friends in the
umile camp. They are vacation
in Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Stelease and daughter formerly reled here.

Mrs. H. Noe and daughters of
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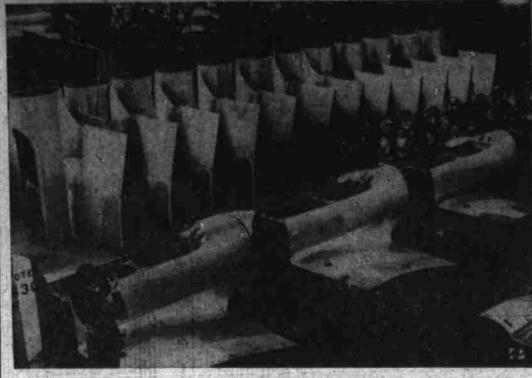
Kenneth and Lowell Ray of Odes Mr. and Mrs. L. Rhodes of Wink are house guests of their cousin siyra Nell Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Barber in the Humbis camp. to Carlebad cavern on a vacation

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hillyard arrived here Saturday from Conettillo to visit Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hillyard for a week.

Clarence Schultz of Kansaa City is visiting in the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roberts. House were: Margaret Stewart, Dora Jane West and Mrs. Roberts Thompson, Mary and Ruth Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roberts. Hous-ton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts returned here with his cousin Mon-day after visiting in Kansas City for several weeks.

Were: Margaret Stewart, Dota January and Ruth Brown, Edna Earl Bradham, Elma Ruth Horn, Mayburn Thompson, J. E. Stewart, Bobby and Kenneth Ba-ker, Nolan Herald and Glenn Shaw.

County board of trustees will hold a second hearing Tuesday at 10 a.



IF WAR'S IN THE AIR, France counts on air craft being built in this and other factories, recently inspected (above) by Air Minister Guy is Chambre. In May France ordered 100 American planes to augment powerful serial fleet being developed as defense measure.



A SERIES GLINT shines in eye of Manager Pie Traynor (left) as he and Catcher Al Todd watch the Pirates steaming up for the National league's cut in October world series.

ed it, was being worked by a per-son or persons who placed their names at the top of a list, then rounded up 10 others, suggesting that they in turn round up another group. A doller was to be collected by each one, 50 cents being retained and 50 cents being passed on charge of murder was filed here day against Mrs. Helen (Chici

Funds On Act's Third Birthday

Report Given On Social Security

gantic pension system have included \$304,304,188 for grants to the states, \$690,000,000 for investments in the old age reserve fund, and about \$35,000,000 for administra-

financed out of ordinary treasury funds.

The states received \$150,590,010 for old age assistance, \$45,519,189 for aid to dependent children, \$11,522,683 for blind pensions, \$3,533, 233 for maternal and child health services, \$5,715,982 for aid to drippled children, \$2,735,562 for other child welfare services, \$19,275,677 for public health work, including venereal disease control, and \$60,001,347 for administering state unemployment compensation laws.

Warning Against

"Chain' Racket

Officers Saturday warned the public against participation in what they described as a slight variation of the "endless chain" racket.

They said that reports on the operation of a purported chain scheme were being investigated and that charges would be filed if the practice, continued.

So far, 38,265,000 employes and O'DANIFI AND NEFE

scheme were being investigated and that charges would be filed it the practice, continued.

The "racket" as officers described it was being worked by a period of the process of the collected.

The "racket" as officers described in \$737,526,539 of old age pension tax-

WOMAN CHARGED IN

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 13 (P)-A charge of murder was filed here to-day against Mrs. Helen (Chickie)

W/SHINGTON, Aug. 18—429— The first three years of the social security act cost the federal treasury \$1,232,558,598 and brought in \$887,946,271 of revenue. Roswell Magill, acting secretary of the treasury, made public today the statistics involved in operation of the law, the third anniversary of which will be Sunday. Federal expenditures for the gigentic pension system have including the This District.

Final Drive For Col-In This District

states, \$590,000,000 for investments in the old age reserve fund, and about \$33,000,000 for administration of the law.

Revenue fell far behind expenditures because amounts nearly equal to the receipts are permanently earmarked for the old age reserve fund, leaving the state grants to be financed out of ordinary treasury funds.

The states received \$330,500,000 for administration of the law.

Final drive to collect the chain store tax in Howard and 31 other counties in this district will start this week, Raymond Hanks, in charge of the state comptrollers district office here, said Saturday.

He estimated that between 80 and 85 per cent of the concerns operating in Howard county had paid the tax, applicable to all business concerns.

WACO, Aug. 13 (P) — In shirt-sleeves and carrying biscaits, for-mer Governor Pat M. Neff and Governor-nominate W. Lee O'Dan-iel rode horseback to lead a parade here today.

Approximately \$0,000 persons

jammed the sidewalks to view the

officials said that those participating as well as those operating the affair were legally responsible.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Martin and daughters, Mary Elizabeth and Margaret, left Saturday morning to visit Mrs. Martin's mother near Las Vegas, N. M. They also plan to visit in other New Mexico towns.

day against Mrs. Helen (Chickie) Steiger after the fatal shooting of Donald R. Sutherland in her beer parlor last night.

Mrs. Steiger was arraigned in justice of the peace court before some of his money disappeared while asleep in a room in the establishment. Littlepage said an argument in the beer parlor.

Miss Anne Martin has returned while asleep in a room in the establishment. Littlepage said an argument in the beer parlor.

Littlepage said Sutherland, 25 He died in a hospital.

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vailed upon Neff to remove his coat—the first time in years the uni-





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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

OF THE TEXAS FRONTIER PROVIDES BACKGROUND FOR FILM STORY OF THIS STATE'S EARLY DAYS



Dramatic Story Of Texas Told In Film Opening Today At Ritz

STARRED IN 'THE TEXANS'



JOAN BENNETT



Reconstruction Era, Great Cattle -Drives Dramatized In 'The Texans' One of the most stirring and turbulent epochs in American history, the period of the Reconstruction, is dramatized in "The Texans," one of the outstanding photoplays of the season which plays today and Monday at the Ritz theatre. It is a "big" picture in its sweeping frontier theme, which emphasizes a part of Texas' storied development.

Against the background of the mad days when a victorious North tried to rule a conquered South after the war between the states was over, "The Texans" tells the story of a proud frontier people who refused to be heaten down and battled furiously for their rights as Americans until their conquerors recognised them as equals and allowed them to live their own lives. Playing the chief roles in a tale which combines romance with historical incidents are Randolph Scott, Joan Bennett, May Robson, Walter Brennan, Robert Barrat, Robert Cummings and Harvey Stephens.

May Robson Has A

The story opens with the heart-

sweeps down on her and tries to confiscate her cattle, she takes Scott's advice and allows her herds to be driven to distant Abilene, "'Granna' is a picturesque char

Authentic Scenes Of Pony Express Museum The Range Depicted In New Photoplay

One of the most stirring and turbulent epochs in American history,

mings and Harvey Stephens, Reconstruction Strife Pioneer Role In breaking return to their native Tex- Texas-Made Film

as of members of the disbanded May Robson, "the grand old lady Confederate armies. Brave soldiers of Hollywood," is celebrating her and proud gentlemen, they are browbesten and insulted by the browbesten and insulted by the her career in "The Texans," Pararulers of the state, scalawags and mount's epic production of the carpetbaggers, who have taken ad-South's rebirth during the years vantage of the South's defeat to States, which is at the Ritz today line their own pockets. In spite of and Monday.

Heading the cast with Joan Ben

the provocations, the handsome young soldier at the head of the group, played by Scott, counsels caution, and refuses to join in with caution, and refuses to join in with his friends' plans to intrigue with the emperor of Mexico and detach Texas from the Union

the emperor of Mexico and detach Texas from the Union.

Scott's loyalty to the Union brings him into conflict with the owner of one of the largest ranches in the state, a beautiful spitfire of a Southern belle, Miss Bennett, who refuses to admit that "the great cause" is lost. When the leader of the carpet-bag government, Barrat, sweeps down on her and tries to confiscate her cattle, she takes defined a new Texas on the runs of the old. When interviewed at her seventure, who is a continuous to the state of the state of the state of the seventure of the state of the state of the old. When interviewed at her seventure, miss represent the old. When interviewed at her seventure, miss represent the old. When interviewed at her seventure, miss represent the old. When interviewed at her seventure, miss represent the old. When interviewed at her seventure, miss represent the old. When interviewed at her seventure, miss represent the old. When interviewed at her seventure, miss represent the old. When interviewed at her seventure, miss represent the old. When interviewed at her seventure, miss represent the old. When interviewed at her seventure, miss represent the old. When interviewed at her seventure, miss represent the old. When interviewed at her seventure, miss represent the old. When interviewed at her seventure, miss represent the old. When interviewed at her seventure, and the old. The old in the old interviewed at her seventure, and the old interviewed at her seventure, and the old interviewe

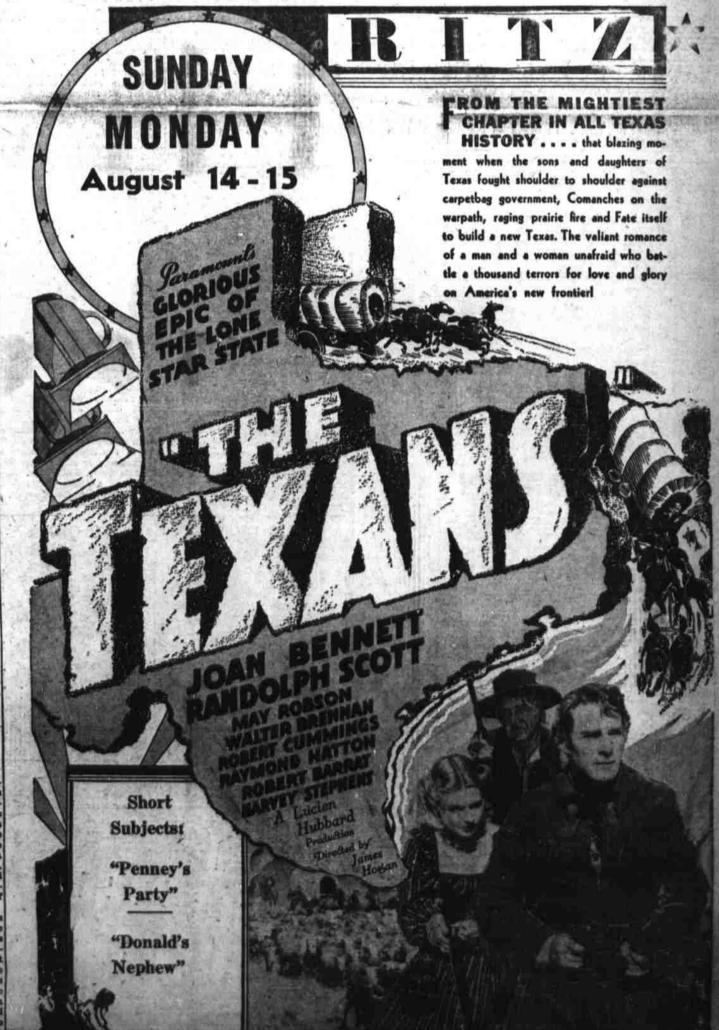
the best trophies of the period to be found anywhere in the West.

The general store pictured in found anywhere in the West.

Among the quaint articles lent in this scene of the picture is Walars," the Southern epic now playing at the Ritz Theatre, is as authentic a set as Hollywood has produced this year. Most of the button shoes, copper kettles, crock-"props" were borrowed from the ery and a hogshead of black strap was unable to furnish the scenic and family.

Pony Express Museum at Arcadia, molasses. The collection was com- background for "The Texans," and

California, which contains some of pleted by a sand box for spitting so James Hogan, director of Parathe best trophies of the period to be which was placed next to the an-mount's panoramic drama, trans-



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is at the least possible provocation, om the striking of a match or the singing of the cowboy's stirrups. The approaching of a thunderstorm field as the very first in this part of the flash of lightning often put of the West. When he was born to berd in a restless state. And Mr., nearly 90 years ago hear George-town, the Williamson county area maker himself had reason to feel was on the frontier. Soon after provided as the lightning played marriage in 1870 Mr. Roberts drift-

ed on westward to Brown county Spring, on his 11-section ranch which was still subject to Indian where he still raises fine blooded raids. The life of the small herds- cattle.

Pioneers Experienced Indian Raids, Cattle Stampedes, Took Part In Burfalo Hunts in Conquering Of West

Andre dispenditions? The dangerous temporal with the season of the season, in testing and in photologing seasons which reasoned the particular beautiful and the season of the season of the season, in testing and in photologing seasons which passes alto played groups and the season of the

test animals. Their hides were more valuable, besides at times the tongues and even a portion of the hams were sold. The hides, however, contained the main article of ever, contained the main article of where he worked on the ranch of DRIVING GRANTED

the hips, he lived for several hours, The commercial value of the bones consisted in the calcium phosphate content which was used to neutralize the acid in the cane juice in refining sugar. The residue was sold for fertilizer.

A Business

The hunting of buffaloes was a feorge ty area after its drift to the Plains region in summer, in herds of tens of thousands. There would appear before the hunter as sea of buffaloes casually drifting Different methods were used in hunting the buffalo. Often they were stalked. Concealed conveniently the hunter picked off the fattest animals. Their hides were more valuable, besides at times the committed the property valuable, besides at times the consistence.

Though Mr. Brown's ranching interests and experiences were more will will against the Indian plants the landian distance of the border days he does not seem to hards it was largely a matter of misunderstanding between the reds and the whites the featth of their sumity was accepted by each without question. Further, the fact that the white falo, the antelope, and other wild game and took over his hunting property in the city of premueration gave the Indian just cause for his ill feeling. And in matters of friendship, the Indian knew no middle ground. He was either a friend or a bitter test animals. Their hides were more enemy.

One Big Ranch

merce. A ready market was opamerce. A ready market was opnable at prices ranging from a
the mother of Uncle Bud Roberts.

Of course, there were really no
of course, there were really no claim to its environs. Even in this country at that time the danger of Indian raids was apparent. The redskins drove off all the saddle horses of Mrs. Williams. Later Mr. Brown worked for the

Gangsterism **Gets Kidding** In The Films

Edw. G. Robinson Is Starred In 'Slight Case Of Murder'

The American public kids, at some time or other, about every-hing that sticks its head in sight. Mow gangsterism, as a theme for motion pictures, has finally reached the stage where it can be kidded. That's what happens in "A Slight Case of Murder," a hilarious bur-lesque which returns here for show-ings at the Queen today and Mon-

And it so happens that the star of this farce is the same man who first established the gangater-racketeer as a familiar screen figure—Edward G. Robinson, who years ago was the menacing "Little Caesar" and who carried on through various underworld pic-tures right down to "Bullets or Ballots" and the recent "Kid Galahad" and "The Last Gangster." Charley McCarthy and Edgar Bergen will make a one day ap-pearance at Fort Worth's Casa

There are shootings in "A Slight Case of Murder," of course. In fact, four gangaters of various degrees of wickedness bite the dust. But at 8:30 and 10:50 p. m. This will the killings are so ludicrous that they bring laughs instead of gasps. The picture is an adaptation of

nana on Tuesday, August 23rd. ere will be two performances.

of many famous stories, is writing the new radio program, "Grandma Travels," heard

Mondays through Fridays start-

Spring alone. During the week four chauffeur and three operator appli-

ing tomorrow ov KBST, at 10 a. m.

be their only appearance state this season.

The picture is an adaptation of the successful stage play of the same name by Damon Runyon and Howard Linday, and their "characters" of the nether-world are always funny, whether they're playing the races or being rubbed out by their enemies.

Eddie Robinson plays a beer baron of dry days, who when repeal comes along, turns "legitimate" l2:00 brewer. His rum-running, hi-jacking henchmen become his salesmen. 12:45 They have to lay aside their gats, wear clean shirts and go in for the daily shave.

But the course of honest busines

doesn't run smoothly. Eddie, tecto-taler himself, doesn't know that his beer is very bad stuff. His gunless salesmen can't force it upon the tavern-keepers. And nobody dares tell him the truth. He loses money and is down to his last half-million when a rival gang tries to hi-jack this. They

ot each other up in the proces and Eddie saves his money. Then he learns about his beer, changes cossfully.

Throughout all this nonsense run a pretty romance between the beer baron's daughter, Jane Bryan, and

wealthy young suitor, Willard Par-An excellent cast supports the star, including Ruth Donnelly, Allen Jenkins, Ed Brophy, George E. Stone, Paul Harvey, Bobby Jordan, Betty Compson, John Litel and Harry Seymour.

REGATTA SLATED ON DALLAS LAKE TODAY

DALLAS, Aug. 13—(A?)—Racing motors will roar on White Rock lake here tomorrow as one of the assembled in the south this year battles for trophles and cash in the tenth annual regatta of the Dallas Styled the southwestern cham

onships, the ten-event program is sponsored with the boat club by the Junior chamber of comme for its charity fund and approved by the National Outboard associa-tion.

The first race is scheduled for

Almost half the work of the driv-ers license division of the state ans, Mississippi, Arkansas, Kansa-highway patrol was crowded into Okiahoma and Texas, includin one day here Saturday, the report filed by H. B. Matthews and G. T. Avery showed. There were 47 chauffeurs and 44 operators licenses in the district for the week with 24 chauffeurs and 14 operators at Big

intil 1820. The first stock ticker was intro- The banjo is of African deriv

TODAY

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TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

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Sunday Song Service.
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Goodnight.

Monday Morning

Musical Clock. What Happened Last Nigh Just About Time. Devotional. Morning Concert. Musical Newsy. Ranch Boys. Moments Like This. Hollywood Brevities. On the Mall. Rainbow Trio Grandma Travels.

Piano Impressions Farm and Ranch Hour. Eddie Fitzpatric.
Rhythm and Romance.
Monday Afternoon
Benny Goodman.

Eb and Zeb. Melody Time. Play Boys. Music Graphs. Newscast. Serenade Espanynol The Old Refrains.

Newscast. Matinee Melodies. Grab Bag. WPA Program Harmony Hall Dance Ditties, 4:15

Jane Marie Tingle Monday Evening Strike Up the Band. Charlie Johnson's Orches Music by Cugat. 6:15 Newscast Variety Program. Eventide Echoes.

Pinto Pete. Dance Hour. Seger Ellis.
Super Supper Swing Ses
All Request Program.
Goodnight.

Holds Forth At The Lyric

> Judge And His Children Get A Taste Of Washington

Something new and definitely popular with movie audiences are the features on "family" pictures coming out of Hollywood. There is the Jones family, whose adventures furnish entertainment, and more recently there has come along Judge Hardy's family to occupy a high place in the fans' affections.

One of the Hardy series, "Judge Hardy's Children," comes to the Lyric Sunday and Monday for a return showing locally. It's the third of the Hardy pictures, and is offered here even while a newer one, "Love Finds Andy Hardy" is getting a big response theatres.

"Judge Hardy's Children", sequel to "You're Only Young Once," takes the judge and his family to Washington. Mickey Rooney as the son has a flirtation Rooney as the son has a flirtation with a little French girl. Cecilia. Parker as the daughter is infatuated with a young State Department employee, and lobbyists assail the judge who has been appointed to a Federal commission. Mickey geta thrown out of dancing school for teaching Jacqueline Laurent the "Big Apple." He gets his first tuxedo. He returns to his school sweetheart at home. So does

Lewis Stone plays the kindly judge and father, Fay Holden is the understandable mother. Robert Whitney makes his bow as a new and very adequate leading man and Leonard Penn plays his rival for Cecilia's love. Ann Rutherford is Mickey's hometown sweetheart. Janet Beecher contributes clever character work as the governess of piquant Jacqueline Laurent, new French discovery making her debut in American pictures, Ruth Hussey is beautiful and yet dangerous as the plotting lobbyist's wife.

George Seitz, who has directed the series ever since it began with "A Family Affair," directed the story with deft skill.

Many interesting scenes in the National capital serve as back-grounds for much of the play's action, including interiors of impor-tant government buildings, the Lin-coln and Washington Monuments, Library of Congress, the Capitol itself and the new Supreme Court

ABSENTEE VOTES NOW TOTAL 77

CANCELS BROADCAST

AUSTIN, Aug. 13 (P)—Because of Saturday brought the total to 77 illness Gov. James V. Alired has for the democratic run-off primary cancelled a statewide broadcast August 27. The number was almost scheduled for Sunday evening to launch Social Security Week in voting will continue through all of Texas.

Another rush of absentee votes Saturday brought the total to 77 for the democratic run-off primary cancelled a statewide broadcast August 27. The number was almost twice the Friday total. Absentee launch Social Security Week in voting will continue through all of this week and to August 23.



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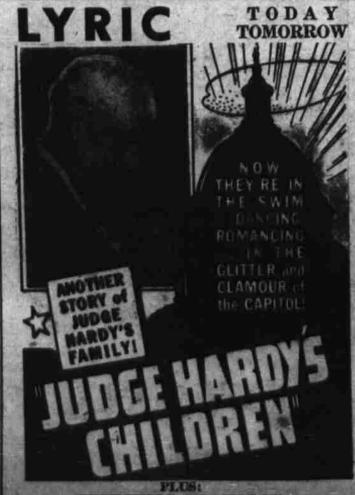
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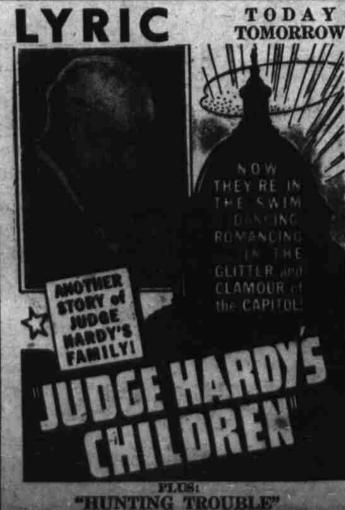


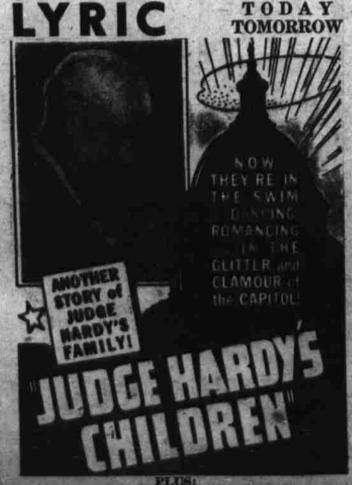
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organization, met with Mrs. Zeb Doris Rose Dobbs of Wichita Falls ack and Mrs. C. L. Morgan for and Jane Hurley of Forsan were lest time at the city park re-guests of the Sub-Debs Saturday he first time at the city park re-

Jacqueline Hightower of Austin

Helena Rubinstein

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The H-s were hard to handle in as alphabetical quest for new statured by the control of the cont

cation to Ruidoso and Wichita
Falls. At Wichita they will be the
guests of their parenta, Mr. and
Mrs. W. D. Hagemann and Mr.
and Mrs. Robert Tillman.

Hill said she was gonna keep tab
on neighborhood news for the
Herald.

Went to Austin early in the sum-mer and they may go back ere the vacation season is gone.

sister or she is in Kansas City tower of Austin, visiting them. be on her way to Canada. Anyway, this month Mrs. Hall was accompanied to Colorado by her daughter, Harriet Hall, Helen Smith, Mrs. Gens McCormick and Mrs. Harry Stalcup and Watch his endorsements, all those

Mrs. Hilbun and another sister, Mrs. Hill Davison of Brawley, Calif., made a trip to Coleman to see their father, L. G. Bouldin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stice are their vacation in Gainesville, I Worth and Dallas. They will gone about 10 days or two we

HILL, MISS TIMMIE: Is host-

HOGAN, MRS. J. E.: Has had

grove of Houston will be here.

Smith, Mrs. Gene McCormick and Eddy Rae Lees, who have aiready returned home. Mrs. Hall was to go to Kansas City for a visit mrs. Harry havner. Mrs. Havner. Mrs.

HILBUN, MRS. A. J.: Has been night for a two weeks vacation with har sister, Mrs. Warren Faust, in Los Angeles. Mrs. Paul Stevens, Mrs. Travis
Roberts and Mrs. Alfred Taylor
of Yoskum, Texas. They returned
San Antonio where he has

Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Reeves of See WITH THE H'S, Page 5, Col.

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Philips have

Louise Fowler had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fowler, of Her-Breakfast Honors ing her sister, Mrs. Jim Jones, of Eunice, N. M., visiting her Mrs. Tucker Who Is of Coleman, who has just the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stice are

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hamilton and

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afternoon in a meeting with Rose
Mary Lassiter.

The club is to meet every week on
Wednesday and the next hostesses
will be Mrs. Arthur Jones and Mrs.
Bob Wren.
Bob Wren.
Others there were Mrs. James
Edwards, Margueritte Reed, Mary
Lassiter cannot be ack lawn of the Lassiter
on the back lawn of Nacogdoches, is
also a guest in the home this
week.

HENDRIX, MRS. J. E. thas had
ber hands full this summer enter
the In Polary lassiter.
A there with a trailer atta without in Colorado near Denver with her their niece, Miss Jaqueline High-

To Move This Week

CRASH VICTIMS

top here in a fog and explod-

HURT, MRS.

Ayed at home while her husband alon, J. C. Jr., went to Kennacky and she called it a vacation for an enjoyable outing but after the secause she didn't have to cook seen much nor follow a daily schedule about her housework.

HOWIE, MR. and MRS. H. E. and MOLLY ANN: Left Sunday morning for ten-day visit to Dailas and Corpus Christi.

HAGEMANN, MR. and MRS.

HAIF the two weeks with Mig. L. R. Kuykendall and daugnter, Jean, on the river.

HAGEMANN, MR. and MRS.

HAIF the two weeks with but a bridge party at her home. With a bridge party at her home with a bridge party at her home. With a bridge party at her home

HENDRIX, MRS. A. E.: Thinks allopy has not completely vanished from the Western Plains. Paso in a few days to see her daughter-in-law, Mrs. G. W. Webb. HENDRIX, MRS. JACK: Is trying to get off to East West.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kenney have located wood pile. Those were the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stice are on their vacation in Gainesville, Fort Worth and Dallas. They will be gone about 10 days or two weeks. Mrs. Bernard Lagrange about 10 days or two weeks. Mrs. Bernard Lagrange about 10 days or two weeks. Mrs. Bernard Lagrange about 10 days or two weeks. Mrs. Bernard Lagrange about 10 days or two weeks. Mrs. Bernard Lagrange about 10 days or two weeks. Mrs. Bernard Lagrange about 10 days or two weeks. Mrs. Bernard Lagrange about 10 days or two weeks. Mrs. Bernard Lagrange about 10 days or two weeks. Mrs. Bernard Lagrange about 10 days or two weeks. Mrs. Bernard Lagrange about 10 days or two weeks. Mrs. Bernard Lagrange about 10 days or two weeks. Mrs. Bernard Lagrange about 10 days or two weeks. Mrs. Bernard Lagrange about 10 days or two weeks. at her home recently.

Mrs. P. L. Daniell and children, Olga Joy, and Dona Bue left Tuesday night for Ingiewood, California, for a visit with her sister and family. They were accompanied by Mrs. L. P. Rains of Abliene, who will visit in Sac

Big Spring People Continue To Travel And Entertain For the first time in 80 years niece, Mrs. Myrile Malone and son.

J. A. Roberts of Coahoma and his four sisters were together last week. The sisters are Mrs. R. L. Jacks of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Bart Brown of Tyler, Mrs. May Martin of Loraine and Mrs. L. P. Henderson of Loraine and Mrs. L. P. Henderson of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs.

Roberts also had as guests their ing for Owensboro, Ky., where she and son.

Is to vacation until Aug. 27 or 28. If the West Texans trio decides to attend the national V. F. W. encampment at Columbus, O., Mrs. College friend of Letha Nell Robustian Roberts also had as guests their ing for Owensboro, Ky., where she and son.

Betty Usrey of Cross Plains, a college friend of Letha Nell Robustian Robustian Robustian and Mrs. R. E. Blount, other members are to go by Owensboro for her.

Ruby Bell left Saturday morning for Owensboro, Ky., where she and son. Else Burion left Friday expected back from a vacation in the Davis mountaint and Mrs. Orville Bryant.

Betty Usrey of Cross Plains, a college friend of Letha Nell Robustian Robu

Grace Wilkes, Mrs. B. W. Boyd Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wood are and son, Else Burton, left Friday expected back from a vacation in spending the weekend in Carls-bad,

Earl Hartman of Big Spring has moved to San Angelo where he accepted a position in the offices Sam Goldman left Saturday for business trip to Illinois,

Mrs. E./E. Bryant left Saturday night for Eunice, N. M., where she has been called because of the illness of a friend, Mrs. Fred Whitter, Beth Wood, of Batesville.

Clarinda Mary Sanders left Science, N. M., where she has been called because of the illness of a friend, Mrs. Fred Whitter, Beth Wood, of Batesville.

Mrs. J. D. Stamper and daughter, Frances, are in Dallas this weekend to see their husband and Manana.

Miss Minnie Know of Nocona, Texas, is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. F. L. Turpin.

Clarinda Mary Sanders left Sat



AL FRESCO seems to be the word for it here, as Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson, left, and her niece, Charline Robinson of Mount Pleasant, enjoy a refreshing drink on the Robinson home, 1109 Wood. Miss Robinson spent the latter part of the week visiting her cousin, Mrs. E. A. Studer, in Odessa, but is to return here for a longer visit before going back home August 21.

CALENDAR

Of Tomorrow's Meetings

Monday

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. U. To

have a tea at 3 o'clock at the church honoring Mrs. Christine

Coffee Chamber, missionary of

China, who is to address the

meet with the Baptist W. M. U. at 3 o'clock for the tea.

convene at the First Baptist to

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stead of a regular meeting. WESLEY MEMORIAL W. M. S.

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STANTON, Aug. 13-(Spl)-Hor

oring Miss Frances Bryan, who is visiting in the home of her brother

Mrs. Harry Havner of Denv

guest in the Harry Stalcup home.
Guests were Lula Ashley, Carline McCleskey, Beth Wood
Batesville, Miss., the honores as

will attend the Baptist tea in

meets at the church at 2:30

hear Mrs. Chambers.

Merkel Visitor Is Honored With Amarilloan Honored A Breakfast And Swim At Park Hotel By Women



Clara Frances Largent FROM STANTON

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY to EAST 4TH BAPTIST CIRCLES to

Temple, where Mrs. Kelly underwent surgery recently.

Bob Schell returned this weak
from Kansas City, Missouri, where
he bought new fall stock for his

might for a two weeks vacation with her sister, Mrs. Warren Faust, in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker moved to Mrs. John Richards has rebig Spring from Arlington several months ago when Tucker took a months visit in Meridian, Houston position with the Lone Star Chevand of the position with the Lone Star Chevand of the position with the Lone Star Chevand of Tucker's health.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richards has repeated to Stanton after a two months visit in Meridian, Houston and other South Texas points, She was accompanied home by her niece and mother, Miss Ida Mac Lomax, and Mrs. J. T. Lom of Tucker's health.

Breakf 't was served in the dining room on a table centered with a levely arrangement of resebuds and fern.

Guests are Mrs. Rupert Phillips, frs. G. C. Schurman, Mrs. V. H. lewellen, Mrs. Herbert Reaton, and Mrs. Cates apent before and mother, Miss Ida Mac I.O. B. Bryan, Miss Tommye Kelaling and her mother, Mrs. A. W. Keisling were hostesses for a theatre party and handkerchief shower they days.

Miss Dena Cates of Bay City, is a picnic lunch.

Thursday afternoon. After the sandwich shop, where they enjoyed the guest of Miss Theresa Hull.

There was served in the dining and her mother, Mrs. A. W. Keisling were hostesses for a theatre party and handkerchief shower they days.

Miss Dena Cates of Bay City, is a picnic lunch.

There was a picnic lunch.

Guests are Mrs. Rupert Phillips.

Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Mrs. V. H.
Flowellen, Mrs. Herbert Heaton.
Mrs. Meric Dempsey, the honoree and hostess.

AMERICANS AMONG

Miss Cates of Bay City, is the guest of Miss Theresa Hull.

Miss Cates apent last simmer here with her aunt and uncle, Mr.

Guy McMillan, who now reside in Midland.

Miss Zada Wells who has been visiting Miss Lela Boyd the past few weeks has returned to her home in Rosers. ston, Miss Mary George Morris Miss Beth Berryhill, of Gardet City, who is a visitor in the Keial ing home, the honores and the hos

ome in Rogers.
Mrs. P. L. Daniell and chil-Mrs. Harry Havner Of

With Bridge At The

Rosemary Lassiter complimented her house guest of the week, Clara Frances Largent of Merkel, with a breakfast and swimming party at the city park Friday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

After an early morning swim, guests were served breakfast.

Miss Largent, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Largent of Merkel, will be a senior next year in Hardin-Simmons university. She planned to return home this weekend.

Guests were hary Louise Ink-Hogan, Mrs. Guy Hyatt and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Guy Hyatt and Mrs.

Guests were Mary Louise Inkman, Nancy Philips, Bobbie Tayior, Mary Alice Wheat, Don Hutto, Mrs. Frank McCleskey, Mrs.
Earl Lassiter, Mrs. Harold Harvey, the honoree, Miss Largent,
and Rosemary.

Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall, Mrs. J. E.
Hogan, Mrs. Guy Hyatt and Mrs.
C. E. Prichard and Mrs. George
Bennett of Midland.
Others playing were Mrs. Lloyd
Wasson, Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Mrs.
Lewis Rix, Mrs. Randall Pickle,
Mrs. Pat Blalack, Mrs. Herbert W.
Whitney, Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Wear
and Mrs. Billings.

Ray Chambless has returned from Amarillo, where he has been for the past week visiting his

brother. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley and daughter, Geneva, Mrs. Ray Smith and son, Jimmie Ray, have gone to china, who is to address the guests. All of the women of the town are invited to attend. A free will offering is to be taken for they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Langley son, L. O. Langley, of Dallas ley's son, L. O. Langley, of Dallas in Fort Worth.

and other relatives in Fort Worth



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Booster Group To Visit Big Spring On Monday

Cowhands from all over will b

on hand to win their share of the \$775 in cash prizes and the \$150 in

(Continued From Page 4)

daughter, Betty Dean, are expecte the first of the week. They have been visiting in Corpus Christt and New Orleans for the past

Mrs. Roy Leaster left Saturday night for Riverside and Los An-gales, Calif. While in Riverside she will visit with her sister, Mrs. Grace

L. R. Russell and J. R. Harrison of Midland have recently returned from a 10-day trip that took them to points in South Texas and Louisi-

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Lumley and Mr. and Mrs. S. Nugent plan to leave inte Sunday night or early Monday morning for a two weeks' vacation that will take them to Mexico City,

Mrs. Armour Haney of Menard is spending this week in Big Spring as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. M.

Mrs. W. M. Taylor is planning to leave Sunday for Monahans where she will mest Marjorie Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Pinnell for a vacation in the Davis mountains, kins. Carlsbad Cavern and points in New

Mrs. C. E. Prichard and Mrs. George Bennett of Midland are



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The Ritz Theatre is showing Sunday and Monday an outstanding picture, "THE TEX-ANS." Also a new and very interesting extra added short subject-

> "PENNY'S PARTY"

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ots of Mrs. J. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cole left Sa urday morning for a visit with rela-tives and friends in Terrell.

Week.

Mrs. Cliff Wiley and mother, Mrs. S:00—Evening worship.

F. C. Robinson, left Sunday morning for a three or four weeks visit through the week with a ing Casa Manana.

Tulsa and Des Moines, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Young and daughter, Rita Mae, of Monahaus, arrived Saturday for a weekend G. C. Schurman, Paster

will visit with her sister, Mrs. Grace
Vernon.

Mrs. E. G. Kirk and children of
Fort Worth are visiting Mr. and
Mrs. B. J. McDaniel. Mrs. Kirk is
a sister of Mrs. McDaniel.

Mrs. M. S. Wade, Miss Maurine
Wada and Miss Jewell Barton are
in Clyde attending a family reunion
of the Barton family.

Mary Louise Inkman left today
for Lubbock where she will visit
Mary Katherine Rice for the next
two weeks.

L. R. Russell and J. R. Harrison
hare Caturday for a weekend
visit with Mrs. Young's sister, Mrs.

Dewey O. Young.

Mrs. Young's sister, Mrs.

10:45—Bible school.

for another visit Friday evening by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. come back for one service.

Mildred Billingsly of Odessa was - Our revival is progressing very expected to spend the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert church. Rev. C. E. Lynn of Lub-

of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Langley, the public. left several days ago for a two weeks' vacation in California, Yel-CENTER POINT REVIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling and Mrs. Robert Stripling and Mrs. Fox Stripling returned from a week's visit in Fort Worth Friday evening.

will be here next Sunday, August 14, to preach in our revival meeting at Centor Point. The services will continue through August 24. We welcome the community to

Mrs. Catherine Wolfe and son,
Duane, of Midland are guests of
Mrs. Wolfe's niece, Mrs. E. J. Hopkins.

Nora Lackey of Fort Worth, who by her brother, W. W. Lackey of Midland Thursday. She is expected to be back in Big Spring a few (Deuteronomy 4:39).

days before returning to Fort Worth where she teaches school.

Public Records

F. W. Frizzell, to build a residence

w. C. McClane, to reroof house ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN W. C. McClans, to revolutions at 410 Austin street, cost \$110.

Gulf Oil Corporation, to demolish T. H. Graalmann, present station and build new one 10:00—Sunday

at Third and Austin streets, cost Velvin-Strauch, Inc., to build a

sidence in Park Hill addition, cost

New Cars Universal Credit company, Dal-Hospital Notes

las, Ford coupe.

Ajax Drilling company, Buick BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

PROGRAM SCHEDULED ON SOCIAL SECURITY

BAN ANTONIO, Aug. 13-(P)-Louisiana, New Mexico, and Texas next week will join other states in nation-wide observance of the third anniversary of the signing of the Arthur Boyd of the Disney

three years, Governor Allred's adecurity programs during the past onlo at 9:45 p. m.

CHURCHES

9:45—Sunday school. 11:00—Morning worship. 7:00—BTU Meeting.

8:00-Evening worship.
The revival is continu

Fifth and Scurry Streets

WESLEY METHODIST

bock, Texas, is doing the preaching We are having open air services T. J. and Vernon Langley, sons We extend a cordial welcome to

owstone park and Carlsbad cavern. Rev. C. Y. Butler of Jal, N. M.

"Soul" is the subject of the Les-Mrs. L. A. Mayfield of Forsan son-Sermon which will be read in was a visitor in Big Spring Saturall Churches of Christ, Scientist, day with her mother, Mrs. H. H. on Sunday, August 14.

The Golden Text is: "Hear me Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Indeinueble hear thy loving-kindness in the of El Paso were guests two days morning; for in thee do I trust: during the week of their cousins, cause me to know the way where-Mrs. Roy Green and Mrs. Dewey in I should walk; for I lift up my soul unto thee" (Psalms 143:7,8).

Among the citations which com Nora Lackey of Fort Worth, who was a guest of Mrs. S. H. Morrison last week, was taken on a tour of New Mexico and Carisbad cavern in thine heart, that the Lord he is

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Soul, or Spirit, is God, unchange-able and eternal; and man coexists F. W. Frizzell, to build a residence with and reflects Soul, God, for at the rear of 1902 Scurry street, run is God's image" (page 120).

11:00-Morning service. Communion will be celebrated.

\$3,300.

In the County Court

Thomas and Thomas versus Mrs.

Social meeting at the home of Mrs. Gus Oppegard on Wednesday at 2 p. m. The Ladies Aid will have their

William J. Miller, Pontiac sedan.

T. A. Rhodes, Chevrolet sedan.

Gay, Big Spring route, at the hospital Friday night, a daughter.

> Richard, 13-year-old son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eichinger, 803 Lancaster street, underwent an appendectomy Friday after-

social security act.

Governors of the three states in radio addresses tomorrow night will outline development of state social security.

Arthur Boyd of the Disney Drilling company of Royalty was admitted to the hospital Friday afternoon for treatment of chest in the contribution.

will originate from San Antreatment, has returned to her

MR. MERCHANT!! — Thanks

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the proof. . used and endorsed by B. E. Needles Tire Co. Services, Montgomery Ward, Southern Auto Stores, Western Auto Stores, Dairy Companies, Food Stores, 140 merchants in Lubbock, 63 in Lamess, 30 in Hobbs, N. M., 30 in Snyder, 30 in Odessa. In fact over 1,100 merchants in towns of all sisse covering this trade territory.

EVENING FROCK OF COOL WHITE AND BLUE



Personals

but she says that is too far ahead

HODGES, MRS. J. B.: Has been bothered with neuritis for several weeks but nevertheless she is making her plans for an annual trip ing her plans for an annual trip to her home, Greenwood, Miss, the Has her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. latter part of September. During Lee Hatchett of Phoenix, Ariz., as the conversation the reporter asked the conversation the reporter asked guests this week.

He had been connected with college since 1922.

He is survived by his widow two sisters of Maysville, Ky. Mrs. Hodges if she knew Mrs. Har-ris Gray, of Greenwood, who was a The guest here for several weeks of he topic of the sermon will be: "Spir-daughter, Mrs. G. H. Wood, and she itual Life." In this service, Holy said she was well acquainted with daughter, Mrs. G. H. Wood, and she her. In fact, when Mrs. Hodges was a bride, she lived in the home with social meeting at the home of Mrs. Gray. Mrs. Hodges admits that everything is slow in Mississippi out she likes it anyway.

> HILLIARD, MRS. NEIL: Was all Afk., where Hayward will take the a flutter over getting off to a show-er but she did stop long enough to say she didn't see anything in

HODGE, MRS. R. R.: In a Mrs. J. M. Haygood of Midland a week will go to Denton to see was admitted to the hospital Fri-her mother, Mrs. Emily Hendly.

HICKSON, MRS. F. P.: Said she next week for a stay. Odessa for a visit with her cousin,

HAYDEN, MRS. JOS. T.: Isn't expecting any guests until Labor forward to August 19 when she will be here for a daughters, Mae Jeanette and Dorothy, of El Pase, will be here for a legislative system in Texas.

Reduction of child labor is partially responsible for the increase in employed women.

TRICE: Are still in Florida vacation work and from there they will go to the coast for a vacation.

Afghanistan has a well-equipped army of over 100,000 men.

HANSON, MRS. LEE; Says her gone three weeks, daughter, Roberta Lee, is to leave Monday for a two or three weeks

HARDING, MRS. J. B.: Had partment first. as her house guest recently.

HARDY, MRS. W. B.: Is also entertaining Mrs. Hilo Hatch of Fort Ranger and will not make a trip. Worth this week who is her sister. Mrs. Hartman had two old houses

Left Sunday morning accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pruit for a two weeks trip to New Mexico and

HAMBY, MRS. M. O.: Was expecting friends from Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Newton, for the weekend. Last week Mrs. Hamby spent a week in Abilene visiting friends. HOLDEN, MRS. PAUL: Enter

tained her mother, Mrs. R. F. Har-grove of Colorado City, and sister, Pauline Hargrove of Aspermont, Friday evening. They were en route to Ruidoso for a vacation and left Ruidoso for a vacation and left aturday morning accompanied by cir granddaughter and niece, Adeide Hargrove of Chalk. Other tests in the Holden home for diner were Mrs. Holden's brother, Mr. ad Mrs. R. P. Hargrove and anther daughter, Peggy Jo, of Chalk, and Mrs. Maurine Word of Big pring. Mr. and Mrs. Holden will robably go flahlog on the coast meetime this month.

NCHELL, THE REV. AN

the Southern states and are expect ed back in Big Spring around Sep-Thinks Courts

HATCH, MRS. E. H.: Is helping to entertain Mrs. Hilo Hatch of Fort Worth who is visiting the Hatchs of Big Spring. She had her tonsils removed at a local clinic Friday morning and is reported to Texas Can Speed Up be getting along okay.

HATCHETT, MRS. MARTHA C .:

Mrs. J. P. Freeman and Ruby Freeday. man of Monahans, spent several days recently at Kerrville. HAYWARD, MR. AND MRS. G H., DOROTHY DEAN AND G. H., JR.: Were to leave Saturday night

health baths for 10 days. HARRIS, MRS. R. F.: Has been appellate courts." rying to go to California all year

or Sunday morning for Hot Springs,

stayed at home this summer and let her children visit around. Her daughter, Marie, and son, Bobbie Earl, each spent ten days with their aunt in Abliene, Mrs. Alvin Vieregge. Then Marie went to Odessa for a visit with her cousin.

HEFFERMAN, MRS. JESS: Philadelphia employes more than Wants to go to the mountains of 100,000 clerical workers. visit to Fort Worth, Ennis and New Mexico on a ranch but she Kaufman. does go, she's gonna inform this de-

HARTMAN, MRS. DONA: Ha put all her extra time and money Dr. and Mrs. Hardy and the boys, moved here and built a new two-wofford and Jimmy, made an extended trip in the early part of the summer to California.

HALL, MRS. AND MRS. WARD: Cleo Fuller.



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Texas Can Speed Up Civil Processes

HATTON, MRS. FRANK: Of Big iel's administration as governor, he Spring and her mother and sister, said before leaving for Waco

> "Something seems to be wrong with the state's judiciary system," he said, as he announced plans to fore he takes office in January. "It takes far too long, as a rule, to get a lawsuit tried after it is filed," he said. "Then there are end-

less delays in getting it through the

O'Daniel has received reports of but she doesn't think she's gonna cases which were pending for three make it now. HENLEY, MRS. W. C.: Expects should be able to handle their af-Emily Dell Beard of San Angelo in fairs in a more efficient, business-next week for a stay. | like manner," he said. "Why

HAYDEN, MRS. JOS. T.: Isn't O'Daniel also revealed he had de-

army of over 100,000 men.

READING Snyder Rodeo. WRITING Next Weekend

lay: "Murder in Newport' is Sunday: "Murder in Newport' is a little more literate than some a cour more bloody shockers. It's by Gerard B. Lambert, and concerns a detective who has a yacht, a "mysterious Egyptian cultist," mouse-traps (after a fashion) Newport. (Scribners; \$1)

Monday: Frederick C. Davis, who, according to the jacket blurb, has written 600 magazine stories, is reformances will begin at 2 and \$130

written 600 magazine stories, is re-sponsible for "Coffins for Three."

p. m. daily. Spectacular parades The detective in this is a young man who combines a hardboiled will precede each afternoon's show police commissioner father with an Cowhands from all over will be assistant professorship in crimino-logy. (Crime Club; \$2.,

Tuesday: In."A Funeral in Eden" a gentieman named Goulourn anchors his boat off a tropical is land upon which a number of shady persons live a quaint life. Presently he is found murdered on the beach, and the fun begins. The tropical background is credible, the writing pretty good, the author's name Paul McGuire. (Morrow; \$2.) Tuesday: In "A Funeral in Eden" Morrow; \$2.)
Wednesday: Very cleverly, Inez ust 19-20. Red Lyons of Byers is

Haynes Irwin makes the setting bringing them.
of "A Body Rolled Downstairs" Added attractions, besides the one of those dreadful peregrina-tions through New England hous-calf roping and steer events, will es which are always being ar-include: Silver King, educated ranged for the antiquarians and owned by L. I. Stewart of Big the snobs. (Random; \$2.)

Thursday: The murder in Dornard and his trick mule; and D. M. Cogford Yates' "The Devil in Satin" dell, the young trick roper, who was

is of a man's spirit, and the book featured here last year and at a is an exposition of what a per-recent Big Spring rodeo. feetly unprincipled woman can do
Two booster trips to advertise the
to a man with the aid of the Engrodeo are being arranged Monday to a man with the aid of the English divorce laws. No "murder mystery," this one has been slipped into the list on the theory that even mystery addicts could enjoy it. (Doubleday, Doran; \$2.)

Friday: We know a lot of newer photographers, and they're not all the nuisance that John Stephen Stephen Stephen Could be supposed in the stephen of the steph

photographers, and they're not an the nuisance that John Stephen Strange's Barney Gantt is. Barney stopping points as follows: Post, gets mixed up in politics, solves Slaton, Lubbock, Brownfield, Ta-Slaton, Lubbock, Brownfield, Brownfield, Brownfield, Brownfield, Brownfield, Brownfield, Brownfield, Brownfield, Brownf Strange's Barney Gantt is, Barney gets mixed up in politics, solves murders, breaks politicians and gives criminals the works—all out of the corner of his mouth. The title is "Rope Enough." (Crime Club; \$2.)

Saturday: "Death Rides the Borest" is Rupert Grayson's new stopping points as follows: Post, Siaton, Lubbock, Brownfield, Taboka, Lemesa, Big Spring and Colorado, The eastward trip Tuesday will first hit Roby, Rotan, Hamlin and Stamford, returning by way of Anson, Abliene, Merkel, Sweetwater and Roscoe.

Forest" is Rupert Grayson's new bang-bang detective yarn in which pecople named Valerie, Graustark ian European countries, maggoty the ends of Gun Cotton, Mr. Grayson's hero. Take it or leave it. (Dutton; \$2.)

A&M PROFESSOR IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

BRYAN, Aug. 13 (A)-Dr. George C. Bauer, 41, professor of analytica chemistry at Texas A. and M. col ege, died of a heart attack at his iome here today.

He is survived by his widow

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Death By Violence

Secretary Hull recently pointed out that tropical malaria had brought down another career man, adding to the 65 who already have died or been killed on duty.

TEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED EMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED

V. LEE O'DANIEL

TELIS THE VOTERS

That "left-out" feeling that some federal candidates have no doubt had as President Roosevelt put their opponents in the favored "dear friend" class may rest with a certain group of aspirants to Texas office today. That's because W. Lee O'Daniel, the gubernatorial nominee who received such sensational endorsement from Texas voters has seen fit to use his prestige in behalf of others.

"Vice Consul O'Keefe died of malignant malaria contracted in the performance of his duties."
Within the last year Theodore Marriner, consular general, was killed at Beirut, Syria, by an entraged applicant for a passport.

Earlier still, Robert W. Imbrie sais. Imbrie had had a large portion of the tougher variety of foreign service before that. He was the first representative of the U. S. to Kemal's Turkish Nationalist government at the desert city of An-

Whether those not given the nod kars.

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Imbrie went to Ankara with his t" is a matter yet to be determin-bride of a few weeks and maintainfor it is a generally accepted to the consulate fc several months in the asvereign and indeident voters do not always apclate being told how to cast their lots, even by a man they so freefollow.

The weeks and maintainin the Asian equivalent of a railroad caboose.

After his transfer to Teheran,
Persia, as consular representative,
follow.

wed, sometimes not. And there tack. tors have entered into the outcome of the races in which he became involved.

Texan Takes It Indemnity was demanded for Imbrie's death. The sum of \$60,000 was

or ceiving as he did, well over a half-million votes. But he attained that position on a "lone woil" campaign, guing his own merry way in an unprecedented campaign and looking to no man for help. Whether that influence holds, when other state offices—and many of them by nature independent in operation of the gubernstorial office—remains to be seen.

It was in a large measure because of his independent campaign—his attack on the "professional politicians," If you please—we believe, that O'Daniel became the accepted leader of the rank and file of Texas people. They have looked to him rightly or wrongly—to bring about a new situation in Texas governmental affairs. When he steps into other contests, seeking to have certain men elected, it would appear that he is "letting down" this rank and file.

This is not to say that all of his followers disagree with his stand. Not at all. Dispatches from Fort Worth say that the commendatory messages for O'Daniel's endorsements outnumber those of censure. But you can find many of the

messages for O'Daniel's endorse-ments outnumber those of censure. But you can find many of the O'Daniel followers who are disap-pointed in his action. It's not because of their support of, or opposition to, any one of the state candidates endorsed by the

overnor-nominee. Many voters will

by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Much in my general management with some of O'Daniel's assessment on the service with store of the service wit with store of the service with store of the service with store

Daybook

-By Prestox Grover-WASHINGTON - Nothing irri tates the state department so much

BOBT. W. WHIPKEY, Man. Editor about its career service.

MARVIN R. HOUSE. Bus. Mgr. Naturally there are few plow-hands among the career diplomats. By the nature of their jobs they travel with "nice people." But the number of choice spots in the service is equalled by the pest holes to which the department has to send its men.

A cruise through the tropics looks Torres Daily Press League, Dai- a four-year stay at a sweaty consular post like as not will fill a man's upon liver full of equatorial worms and

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used in go
20. Sound of
cattle

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CULTURAL ENVIRONMENT FOR THE BUDDING GENIUS

+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

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GIDSE-M. Y. TAIBURG

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11. Beard of grain
17. Rocky pinnacles
19. Interminable period of time
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12. Radiant or shining
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15. The cream
16. Prevails without restraint between two

mud

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42. Tropical bird

43. Take a sent

44. Artificial

10. Note of the

died or been killed on duty.

"The recent death of John

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riety.
"Vice Consul O'Keefe died

ernment at the desert city of Ar

Mr. Roosevelt, exercising a per-onal influence as perhaps no other nan in public office ever did, has net with varying success in his olicy of sanctioning various can-idates. Sometimes his advice was loved assertimes and And these tack.

must be assumed that Lee aniel also exercises tremendous tence over the voters of Texas, tving as he did, well over a half-

Man About Manhattan

-by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Much to my su

Opening Dates Set By Martin Schools

heriter,

GOSH GRAN PA DYA THINK ! C'O LEARN T MAKE A

PITCHER LIKE THAT?

mnounced opening dates for the ate producer's nephew. new term. Several rural schools will open a few weeks early, in order to close for the cotton picking

PLANNING REPAIRS ON STANTON SCHOOL

STANTON, Aug. 12-(Spl)-The Stanton school board met recently with a representative of the ar-chitectural firm of Haynes and TO YOUNGSTERS Strange, for the purpose of deciding what repairs were most needed on the grammar school build-Monday, August

Sights And Sounds by ROBBIN COONS-

Hollywood

STANTON, Aug. 13—(Sji)—Mar-tin county schools have recently and why? "Oh, he was the associ-

ed on the grammar school building.

Monday, August 15th, from 12 moon until 8 p. m. all Howard ing all windows and doors. The old stairs will be torn out, and a new fireproof concrete stairway half of the stairs will be torn out, and a new fireproof concrete stairway half of the stair way half of the stairway half of the s installed. The wooden half-floor Harold Akey, manager of the pool. swung back on the lad, raising a will be replaced, probably with Between 5 and 6 o'clock the most menacing fist. "Be off with you terrazo. All classrooms will be reprofed, and all that need it will given a prize.

HOLLYWOOD — More about screen supervisors:

The Screen Director's Guild "and alysis"—blaming the "inopt among associate producers for much meven his teeth, his face somber.

The screen birector's Guild "and alysis"—blaming the "inopt among associate producers for much meven his teeth, his face somber.

The spoiles chief wants us down at the town hall at noon," he went on the pione. The examining magistrate arrived from Grasse at some the producer) has been taking it from the jokesmiths since Hollywood stopped growing oranges and took up fruit of other odors.

Without the supervisor, the Hollywood jokebook would be a poor thin volume devoted to the malaprop classics of Samuel Goldway, Harry Cohn, Jack Warner, "Uncie Cari" Laemmie, an occasional director or star. With the supervisor, the jokebook's encyclopedic. Wanna sample it?

The granddaddy of all movie jokes is this hoary classic, vintage 1911, when Hollywood hadn't yet annexed Los Angeles.

The mext morning as I was cating break in one person, "well, see break method and was the terrace, Hugo here. I've a proposition to make it can't give you a story, but Imfight come to an arrangement with you. How much does your paper pay you?"

He flushed at that, "There is no require emolument," he admitted the all through the hoop."

He broke off to pack some to-be added rather dubiously, "so long he added rather dubiously, "so long he added rather dubiously, "so long he added rather dubiously, "so long the way that the truth, but not quite the supervisor, the jokebook's encyclopedic. Wanna sample it?

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The director had ambitions. He was going to do a BIG outdoor epic. He was going on location. He had picked the spot.

The director had ambitions the desperately urgent—counting on you' bit would at once make the desperately urgent—counting on you' bit would at once make the desperately urgent—counting on you be the sample of the paper way you?

The Bolle on you' bit would at once make them smell something fishy." He

them smell something fishy." He paused to apply a match to his pipe.
"Twe warned Penelope to keep her "Tve warned Penelope to keep her in his eyes. "Monsieur," he said "Just think — gorgeous trees, paused to apply a match to his pipe.

"The warned Penelope to keep her

spawned yet but was on his way.

The director told him. Said the producer: "A tree's a tree and a rock's a rock—shoot it in Griffith Park!"

Oh, all right—it's the Great Granddaddy.

Many associate producers today —Kenneth McGowan, Robe er Lord, Henry Blanke and others the directors admire and respect for their works — are sciolarly gentlemen, but here's the earliest definition of a supervisor: "A man who knows what he wants—but can't spell it."

Then there's this one: The associate producer wanted an as

I knew, be more than annoyed if "Monsieur," he said softly, "I will I did as Hugo asked, for we had find out what I can, and especially

the lot, one day found it occupied by an actress's car. Indignant, he ordered her to move it. "I'm sorry," she said sweetly. "I know it was your space but I didn't think you'd be here any more. I just saw your new picture."

SWIM POOL FREE

"A Little Investigating"
It was a young lad, hardly more than a boy, with a sallow, hand-some face, long, sloe-like eyes, and to "at 9 in the evening."

"Jean-Francois," I said solemnly, "you're worth your weight in more the was going through, but hung limp in Hugo's hands, making than cigarettes. Get on with your what appeared to be deprecating and conciliatory noises.

and conciliatory noises.

"Pardon, monsieur," he gasped.
"I beg of you to let me go! I apologize for the intrusion."
Hugo snorted with disgust.
"Another of these French report

from Amarillo, Texas, where he has been attending a clinic.

of a modernizing program authorized by the tax payers of Stanton at a bond election on July 23. Improvements later will include a No. 2 1/140 a. 10. 8:00 a. m. make it snappy if you want to keep a whole seat to your pants."

The lad looked from one to the other of us appealingly. "But monsieur," he implored, "one little word is all I ask—one small photograph." and he stooped, agile as a monkey, but with a cautious eye on Hugo's foot, and retrieved from the long provements later will include a No. 2 1/140 a. 10. 8:00 a. m. 8:00 a. m. grass something that I saw to be 1:05 p. m. a bulky press camera.

11:30 p. m. "Just a minute," I said quickly.

"Just a minute," I said quickly.

Depart

9:15 p. m.

7:40 a. m.

Depart

Button a warning note: "but watch your step, Archie. Don't give anything away."

Depart

3:53 a. m.

6:38 a. m.

6:42 a. m.

9:42 a. m.

"Now then," I said "let's get this."

9:43 a. m.
9:55 p. m.
9:55 p. m.
12:13 a. m.
12:13 a. m.
9:38 a. m.
12:38 p. m.
13:38 p. m.
14:38 p. m.
15:38 p. m.
16:38 p. m.
17:48 p. m.
18:40 paper, I take it, and this, I wouldn't wonder, is your first job?"

7:15 a. m.
11:00 a.m.
7:18 p.m.
chance, and you would risk anything to make good. Well, now, thing to make good. Well, now, thing to make good. Well, now, 10:45 a. m.
2:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.
"And a story, monascur," he said would mean—" he drow himself up, throwing out his puny chest—"my future—my carser!"
4:00 p. sa.
"Ohe," said L reflecting that the

Chapter Seven cars re: paper must indeed be a small on Jean-Francola if it combined cameraman and re

"How much?" said the production of the supervisor hadn't been spawned yet but was on his way.)

The director told him, Said the producer: "A tree's a tree and a spawned yet at the meant by it."

I stared at him. "Am I to take producers as I know this," and he kissed the

And the foreign star was having band, there were two other fellows couldn't say 'em. The supervisor got word, came running, his gignatic brain working.

Trouble with consonants, huh?

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Trouble with consonants, huh?

I had decided.

couldn't say 'em. The supervisor season.

The Courtney independent school, one of the largest in the county, will open its doors on August 22. The Velley View and Badgett schools will open on Monday, August 15. Other county schools last: Get going!

Targan community, Wolcott and Lenorah. Pleasant Valley has a Large modern accommonplace and contemplation of the supervisors and such contemplation of the sup

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For District Attorney: (70th Judicial Dist.) MARTELLE McDONALD BOYD LAUGHLIN For County Treasurer: T. F. SHEPLEY

MRS. J. L. COLLINS For Commissioner Pct. 2: ARCH THOMPSON H. T. (THAD) HALE For Commissioner Pet. 41 J. L. NIX ED J. CARPENTER

For Constable, Prect. 1: JIM CRENSHAW CARL MERCER For Justice of Peace Pct. 1: ERROTT A. NANCE J. H. "DAD" HEFLEY

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Business Services

TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230

FOR SALE: Sand, gravel, rock.
See nie for hauling, Treat Hamitton. Phone 1677. 610 Abram St.
FOR RENT: Furniture, stoves,

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MATTRESS renovated at your home: All work guaranteed, Call on C. L. Bynum at 108 N. Nolan St. Big Spring, Texas.

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10 Agents and Salesmen 10 YOUR own shoes as bonus and quick cash commissions showing complete shoe line. Experience unnecessary. Selling outfit free. Tanners Shoe Co. 2947, Boston,

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14 Emply't W'tt-Female 14 WANTED: Position as general housekeeper or similar work in motherless home. Mrs. Sylvia Kechell. Box 175, Wickett, Tex-

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan 16 FEDERAL Housing and Life In-surance money to loan on city property, farms and ranches at property, farms and payments 5%; long-time easy payments Henry Bickle.

FOR SALE Household Goods

FOR SALE; Used Maytag with gasoline motor; \$44.50 or a good milch cow and calf. Also Ward-way electric washer. \$19.50. Mr. Frizzell, 1811 Scurry St.

19 Radios & Accessories 19 FOR SALE or trade; table radio or will trade for good storage trunk. 804 Johnson St.

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TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE
Terms or will take in lot. 1103 E. 13th St.

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rwo - room unfurnished apart ment; all bills paid. \$20 month 706 E, 13th St. UNFURNISHED apartment; 90

Goliad St. ALTA VISTA apartments. All bills paid; modern. Phone 404, 8th and Nolan Sts.

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47 WANTED: Two or three lots on corner in city limits, Give price and location first letter, Address Box 1697, Big Spring.

Business Troperty

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Well, Look Who's Here!







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THAT WAS A VOICE WE YOU WERE SUCH A SCARED OF NOTHIN' TELL YA WHAT --- OKAY, POPS. | GOIN' OUT THERE EVE IN DIFFERENT COWARD, DOOLEY! US ? OKAY THAT LEAVES ME OUT.

THIS PROBABLY IS THE MOST FOOLISH DECISION I HAVE EVER MADE, BUT---I'M IN!





SCORCHY SMITH

IF YOU DON'T MIND MY SAYING
SO, MR.SMITH, WE HAVE ACQUAINTED
OURSELVES WITH YOUR-AH, EXPLOITS
-AND WE FEEL THIS --AH, COMMISSION
15--AH, RIGHT UP YOUR LANE-

WILL HAVE TO OF

The Girl Of The Airfield!





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Norway In The Arctic Circle, But Gulf Stream Tempers Climate; It's A Country Of Great Scenic Beauty

This 1,100-mile coast line has seen so deeply cut by Fiords that one measured all the inlets from the end to the other he would ed in the Gulf Stream, depositing in the valleys they crushed through layers of fertile soil to 35 miles.

where the water is as quite and sulphur it has a cons

these fast motor steamers afford fine opportunity of seeing Noray. The fare is cheap, the food good and one can make every one has to get reservations in Norway irt and flord.

The tourist business in Norway started about 15 years ago. It has constantly increased. This year one has to get reservations in Norway's little hotels months in ad-

Norway proper there is no but Spitztorgen, given to at high or higher than not nearlyby the Treaty of Ver-so-good accommodations in cities of has great coal reserves. A like size in America. But in the

id has created one of the beauty the North Cape the sun shines, Lots Of Coast Line clouds permitting, constantly from

Outside these are 150,000 islands, and took that would not crack a little iron, some silver, copper, lead, and sinc, but production is constline and create a section

a bay.

Constwiss navigation in these It is blessed with natural beau olacid waters is the most economi-tial in the world. One can sail from the end of the country to the ther without accountry to the Hornidal, which is about 1,800 feet ner without encountering but a miles of open sea. There is in Europe, which covers about 500 square miles, both of which are a drawing attraction to tourists, but ast in both directions, and with anorth coast of Russia as well, specified more attempts affect. The tourist business in Norway is more more affect.

art of these mines have been country, there are still plenty of bared to Russia, and the mines bargains left. At Rafevolt, besides re being worked by political Hornidal Lake, is a hotel where risoners. In Hammerfest it was one gets room and meals for \$1.25 ald that there were 2,500 men orking in the mines at a place liked Longyear City. It might betafternoon and snacks at night betafternoon an be named "Longwinter City" fore one goes to bed, as well as it is less than 650 miles from North Pole and very cold.

Norway by enormous water reserve. About 15 million either side, and the lake 18 miles suppower is available, which is

down to the lake front wherever Farm Life The Acid Test Of Love; It's All Told In New Series To It's strawberry time now and it soon will be gooseberry and rasp-berry time, and in between will be cherry time, Fruit is cheap and plentiful and up in the mountains Be Inaugurated On KBST Monday

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In radio the great achievement toward which any ambitious station struggles is SHOW-MANSHIP. There lies the key to success. Without Showmanship you have just another radio station.

Five months ago KBST keyed itself to the tempo of Showmanship, intent upon giving its listeners programs that were DIFFFERENT. Just a few of those programs are listed here-programs that were far from the ordinary run of entertainment:

1)-As a tribute to all Mothers on MOTHER'S DAY, KBST microphones went into the homes of the oldest and youngest mothers in Big Spring—Mrs. Mary E. (Mother) Zinn and Mrs. Fred Simpson—to carry a full hour program to listeners.

2)-In promotion of National Air Mail Week, KBST announcers went aloft to broadcast by shortwave to their station for re-broadcast to KBST listeners, fifteen programs as the plane piloted by R. F. Schermerhorn zoomed over as many West Texas com

3)—To unite the Blue and the Grey, KBST microphones on Memorial Day went into the homes of Cann Powell, GAR veteran, and W. C. Brooks, veteran of the Confederacy, to pay tribute for an hour to these survivors of the Strife of the '60s.

4)—Given permission to join the Columbia Broadcasting System August 3rd, thanks to the efforts of J. Y. Robb of the R. & R. Theaters, to bring to KBST listeners the full hour program, "Alexander's Ragtime Band", presented on the nationwide CBS network. KBST was one of few non-CBS stations ever to obtain permission to join that network for a special program.

There have been many more such programs—and there will be many more in the future. KBST believes that its listeners always are entitled to the best in entertainment. It has lived up to its name of being the SHOWMANSHIP Station. In addition it has, in recent months, given thorough consideration to the question of how it can better serve its listeners. It has reached a decision—

and Now KBST Goes NETWORK!

Because network stations do not reach into the Big Spring area satisfactorily, particularly during daytime, it has not been possible for radio listeners in this area to have the coverage of outstanding national events as well as great nationally presented radio shows that they should have.

But that time soon will be no more. Soon, when the president delivers a message of vital importance, when a great sporting event is being enacted, this will be brought straight into your home by means of your radio.

For weeks KBST has been negotiating for network facilities — the crowning achievement in this station's brief life of less than two years. We are happy to say that that crowning achievement has been attained, that greatly improved service will be provided

On September 15 KBST

Will Join **Mutual Broadcasting System Texas State Network**

It is our sincere hope that you will like this new affiliation. We believe that you will. But far from being content, KBST pledges anew that it will strive always to give you even better locally-produced programs than in the past, keeping always before us the fact that we must be a SHOWMANSHIP station. You are entitled to that,

the Meantime Keep A-Listenin' to

Station KBST

Showmanship Station



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