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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 13, 1937

NIGHT AND WEDNES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Fighting Heavier As Japs Attack The City Of Pieping; Sources Fear A Major War

Tokyo Sends In More Troops, Determined That Foes Accept Peace On Terms Laid Down By Japan

By The Associated Press

Japanese troops today attacked Pelping, China's ancient dragon capital. Reports said the fighting was the heaviest of the week-long hostilities.

The attack came while high officers both in Tokyo and Nanking, capital of the Chinese central government, spoke in terms of near war in the Orient.

An army of 1,300 Japanese encamped under ancient Pelping's walls, protected by light field pieces and armored cars. Chinese defenders said their troops withstood assaults on four eastern and southern

In the Nanyuan barracks except for perhaps inescapable."

province raised the total of Japa-come mediation by a third power to nese reinforcements to 3.500, indi-settle the crisis peaceably. cating the Japanese expected a long flying and mobile artillery.

establish a virtual blockade of the predicted "Japan will now force does not recognize the gravity of ped off during the first half ity on two sides.

Communication and supply lines the Chinese national government

They intimated that China must salary system, a survey of six

roundabout route.

A ray of hope was provided in inunless China complies fully with
toyince raised the total of Toy.

Japan, an authorative informant ment included floodlights for night rush more reinforcements. Well received a communication from the months figure is used because informed sources privately express

SUCCUMBS

MISS LUCILLE REAGAN

Victory, But This

Is Disputed

desired to return to work.

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., July 12.

The reopening, after a shutdown

of 46 days, signaled resumption of

The lack of understanding was

Work In Foreign Fields Ended With

Passing Of Local Woman

West Africa where she had served for 16 years.

letter from her. That missive was

written June 11, and apparently she

was in good health at that time.

Burial will be in Lagos, where Miss Reagan had devoted her ful

interests and activities in the mis-

sion work. Plans were being per

Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the

First Baptist church here for a

memorial service to be held locally

Baptist church Sunday, at an hour

to be announced later. Dr. E. C. Ruth, editor of the Baptist Mes-

senger of Oklahoma, will speak

and Mrs. B. L. Lockett, former missionary to Africa has been ask-

ed to participate. Dr. Ruth has a

daughter who is stationed in

Messages of Sympathy

brought a vast outpouring of sym-

the family here, but from Baptist

leaders throughout the South who recognized her as one of the de-

nomination's most outstanding and efficient missionary workers. The

Baptist Mission Board at Rich-

mond. Va., sent a telegram express

ing sympathy and lauding Miss

pressed during her school days to

be of service in Africa. Her training was directed toward that end.

Born in Coleman, she moved here

with her family when a young

Big Spring high school. She at-

tended Simmons college at Abilene

for two years, was given a degree

from Baylor university, and later

attended Southwestern Baptist

Seminary at Fort Worth for two

there, she went to Africa in 1921,

as a field worker for the Southern

Directed School

She had been stationed through-

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was fueled today to skim along union.

the aircraft carrier Lexington's ed concessions to no one.

square miles centering about bleak reflected in the actions of strikers. Howland Island, which the avi- On three occasions yesterday pick-

atrix and her navigator, Frederick ets massed about the firm's Indiana

J. Noonan, missed on a flight from Harbor plant only to be called away

by their leaders.

If weather conditions are favor-

deck to survey an area of 36,000

Officials said the giant carrier,

out the period at Lagos, where she

Planes Launch

Ioneliest regions.

Baptist mission board.

Completing her training

Lucille Rengan, 40, had followed the beckoning light of missionary

child, and was graduated from the CIO Leaders Claim

Reagan's work.

pathy, not only from friends

News of Miss Reagan's death

This service will be held at the

fected today under direction

Peiping and Nanyuan, would take both military and diplomake peace on Japan's terms or salaried county offices showsouth of the city, were cut, isolating matic measures to defend North ing two Chinese brigades stationed China, "Therefore, war is possible, Japanese cabinet was reported to ed here Tuesday, have decided on military measure

> MESSAGE TO U. S. WASHINGTON, July 13. (AP)

Andrews Road officers succeeded in trimming LUCILLE REAGAN Project DIES AT BAPTIST MISSION POST Be Submitted the most notable decline of the

fer With State Highway Officials

A career devoted almost entirely to the cause of church missions partment engineers and a member This year it has been left pretty A career devoted almost entirely to the cause of church missions in far-off fields had ended today. Miss Lucille Reagan, Big Spring of the state highway department woman, had answered a higher summons that came to the station in relative to the proposed Andrews—much of \$801.08 the state paid as its meager contribution to the salary Word of her death, in Lagos, Nigeria, Africa, was received by Martin county-Big Spring road set up in lieu of the old state fees Word of her death, in Lagos, Nigeria, Africa, was received by members of the family late Monday. The cablegram account was brief, advising only that she succumbed to an attack of yellow fever. Only last week her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan had received a representatives at the latter city court, there are no accurate figures

ers court and other representatives submitted by the constable show

The Andrews county commission-

House Overrides Veto On Interest

WASHINGTON, July 13 (P)— The house overrode today President Rooseveit's veto of a bill to continue low interest rates on farm oans for two more years. To Employes

With a two-thirds majority of those voting required to vorrride, Speaker Bankhead announced the vote was 260 to 97.

The senate has yet to act. House action came after an hour's debate during which the chief executive's objections to the Total legislation were criticized and de-

It was the second time this ses-AP-Youngstown Sheet & Tube sion the house had overridden a company threw open the gates of veto. Several weeks ago it joined company threw open the gates of its Calumet district steel plants to-extending the time in which world day for all of its 7,000 employes who war veterans might convert term life insurance policies.

FACES CHARGES

operations by the last of the strike-Roy Hartman, described by ofbound plants in northern Indiana ficers as a "three time loser," was Leaders of the steel workers or- being held in Alamosa, Colorado ganizing committee, which called Tuesday on a warrant held by the Hunt For Amelia the strike and their followers hall- sheriff's department here.

ed the reopening as a CIO victory, wer forgery charges. He surrenderbut their claims were disputed by ed himself to the Colorado authori-HONOLULU, July 13 (P)—The greatest air force ever assembled for a mid-Pacific search—63 planes steel employes, an independent said that a member of the sheriff's department would leave to gain -was fueled today to skim along union.

the equator in the navy's last ef- Gov. M. Clifford Townsend of In- word were received that he would forts to find Amelia Earhart, miss-ing 11 days in one of the world's the SWOC had come to terms. waive extradition.

Vice-President J. C. Argetsinger of terms are behind Hartman, having Officers said that three person Sheet & Tube said the company had been convicted of theft, forgery able the planes will zoom from made no agreement and hda grant- and theft by ballee. In all but one case he surrendered himself to officers.

SCOUTS RETURN

Eight scouts, travel-weary and Officials said the giant carrier. Argetsinger informed Gov. Town-worn by three weeks of camping expected to reach the search area send the company expected the by a tropical storm which might delay the aerial search.

An area 60 miles wide and 600 had withdrawn and the control of the c

An area 60 miles wide and 600 had withdrawn and there was no miles long extending north and south from Howland was mapped for the first day's survey in the hitherto fruitiess search, which has seen hopes of rescus practically vanish.

but the governor replied pickets had withdrawn and there was no need for state protection.

Gov. Townsend said the company voluntarily submitted a satisfactory labor policy to the SWOC and that therefore was normally obligated to abide by that policy.

Sam Mellinger, J. L. Wood, Sam Atkins and Paul Kasch.

Fee Revenue **Higher Than** For Year Ago IN ARREST OF SPECIAL DEPUTY

Expenses Of County Offices Lower For First Part Of 1937

SALARY FUND DENIED ADDITIONAL REVENUES

State's Contribution To Salary Setup A Meagre \$801

Fee collections increased At Nanking, a Chinese official ed the view that the western world and expenses of office drop-

\$12,000 Collected Collections for five months (comparable to the same period under the salary system in 1936) a total of \$12,096.91 were reported. This compared with \$10,962.01 for the first secretary Hull said today he had five months of last year. (The five fee collections were reported last year in January since it was the first month under the salary sys-

expenses in the aggregate, showing a total of \$2,029.42 for the first half Will against \$2,710.63 for the initial six months of 1936. The sheriff's department showed about a \$200 decrease while the tax collectors office had the most notable decline of ap-

The fact that the officers salary Long Career Devoted To Cause Of Church Interested Groups To Confund of the county showed an overdraft of \$3,101 at the end of June in the face of increased fee collections is reconciled by the fact that last year the fund was boister-Conferences with highway de- ed by general fund appropriations

> Test Well On Through some miscue, members salary and old fee system except at the end of the year.

from Stanton and Martin county heavier fees of \$215.75, \$238, and were not aware of the Andrews \$227.10. It is noted that the conmeeting, members of the court stable's (a fee) office was listed said Tuesday. At a meeting of the on the arrest docket as making 95 court Monday virtually all of the of some 239 arrests for the first six commissioners had agreed to go to months of the year against only 42 out of 230 for the first half of 1936.

ers court went on record as agree- Operation of the county jail has prove on the county's east line, the same period a year ago.
Further cooperation by that coun- Through June jail groceries and The city of Rig Spring, coopera supplies had cost the county \$744 The city of Big Spring, cooperatdistrict highway engineers con- at \$685.21. The difference is hardly on the Merrick tract near one of cerning suggested routes, and then hold a confab with a member of clusions since the length of jail termining factor.

months of 1936 and 1937 follow: Fee Collections

Office	1936		1937
Co. Judge\$	131.56	\$	232.69
Sheriff	625.98		543.21
D. Clerk	326,00		577.80
C. Attorney	572.10	1	.072.70
C. Clerk	2,703.89	3	.221.75
Tax Col.		6	.448.76
Total\$1	0,862.01	812	.022.69
Expe	nses		
C. Clerk	\$ 54.55	\$	71.36
D. Clerk	47.38		47.62
C. Attorney	110.03		72.10
Co. Judge	87.33		88.79
Tax. Col	582.29		142.78
Sheriff	1,828.75	1	,606.77

FARM AGENTS WILL MEET HERE FRIDAY

County agents and their assis STATE RESTS IN tants from 20 West Texas counties are expected to convene here Friday for a one day school of in struction concerning the handling

division at College Statick.

agents of this area that some in Jim Reynolds, last December, struction will be given on map Reynolds' body was found Jan study, whether of plane table maps uary 14 in a ravine near a cam; of smaller counties or aerial maps in Borden county where the part of the larger farm counties.

illegally carrying a pistol, four other officers today were as-Perlita last November 18. Gilchrist To Hospital Site Post At A & M

Lamadrid was appointed espe

cially to investigate the mys-

terious disappearance of John

and Luther Blanton near San

Move Taken Toward Sup-Resigning As State Highplying Institution way Engineer On September 1 If Put Here

HIS JAILERS ASSESSED FINES

Steps were taken Tuesday to test AUSTIN, July 13 GP1-The state a possible auxiliary water supply highway commission added to its had been displayed in order to ing to furnish right-of-way on the been slightly more expensive for proposed road to any given point the first half of this year with proposed site for the state lection of a successor to Gibb Gilthe highway department might ap only nine additional prisoners over eleemosynary institution for which christ, highway engineer, who an-

> the figure stood ing in the move to test the supply terms might enter into it as a de- would provide for a pumping test on a well. The well, 20 foot from Charts of expenses and collec-tions of offices for the first six ed placed on a pump at different times without lowering the level of the adjacent water.

Lamadrid.

county

deputy sheriff, for

arrest on a charge of

In event the pumping test ap-pears favorable, it is planned to drill another test well in the gen

eral vicinity.

While it was not thought that sufficient water would be located to meet needs of the hospital, if located here, it was believed that the strong supplemental supply to city water, which the board has been assured of at a satisfactory price, would strengthen the city'

Meanwhile the chamber of commerce hospital committee continu- nounced he will accept the dean-...... \$2,710.63 \$2,029.22 ed to follow up on its application, ship of engineering at Texas A. and preparing additional information M. college. on proposed sites to present to the board of control if and when need-

J. L. HEARD TRIAL resign by Sept. 1.

SNYDER, July 13 (/P)-The stat It is generally believed among with the murder of his partner

Tot Found After Three-Hour Search

State Ranger, Game Warden Assessed \$50

FINE OFFICERS FOR CONTEMPT

Similar Fine Placed By Judge Against Willacy Sheriff's Office

AFFAIR IS SEQUEL TO BLANTON MYSTERY

Constable Was Detained While Working On Disappearance Case

RAYMONDVILLE, July 13 AP) - County Judge W. E. McCharen today fined State Ranger Power Fenner and Game Warden Morgan Miller \$50 each for contempt of court in a case growing out of investigation of the mys. Grain Crops terious disappearance of Luther and John Blanton. Jail Term Remitted
A fine of \$50 was also assessed

against the Willacy county sher iff's department on the same iff's department on the same charge. Judge McCharen said the department could pay the fine, o it could be paid jointly by Sheriff H. T. Cragg and Jailer Mallie Brownfield. They, with Fenner and Miller, were found guilty of contempt yesterday in the arrest of Louis Lamadrid, deputy corstable appointed by the Willacy appearance of the Blanton men. Judge McCharen also assessed hree-day jail sentence Miller, Fenner, Cragg & Broun

were charged. The maximum fine crop. The market valuation of corn, as \$100. Attorneys for all the de and the other major grains, wheat, endants gave notice of appeal to oats and rye-was figured at more he court of criminal appeals at than \$3,500,000,000.

ninded them that a sub-machin un had been displayed to him (McCharen) in the county court house Sunday. Fenner, upon ques tioning, denied that the weapon

The four defendants were al lowed to make bond of \$1,500. Only a small group of spectators were in court today in contrast to yesterday's crowd. Today's proceedings were marked by the presnce of heavily armed officers, but the tension of yesterday had sub-

Eight months ago Luther Blanton and his son, John, San Perlita ery is 6 cents higher. At 80 cents, farmers, went hunting in a game December, the 1937 corn crop would preserve near the former King be worth approximately \$2,007,500,one of the former King be worth a Rangers and civilians found no new corn at this time of growth in trace of them. The Rangers have eight years.

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Soviet Fliers Zooming Along APPELLATE JUSTICE

Early Tomorrow

A radio measage at 6:21 a. m

and Alaska, reported "everything

Army officers estimated

Safely Over Polar Area. Due In San Francisco Gilchrist, for nine years chief

engineer for a system which now has 21,000 miles of thoroughfare, gave informal notice that he would

John Wood, a member, said the from Moscow to San Francisco. commission likely would not name of 1937 crop program performance rested its case before noon today a new engineer before that date. sheets, O. P. Griffin said Tuesday. after a parade of ten more wit. There was much speculation on crop of workers from the AAA ed yesterday, in the trial of J. L. choose E. P. Arneson of San Antiques at College Statics.

Heard, 57-year-old trapper charged tonio, developer of master highway morrow (Central Standard Time).

Judge Stanford had served as rector for the works progress ad- Time) as latitude 58 degrees 30 George was named comm ministration.

the highway department in 1919 and has been chief engineer in the administration of Govs. Dan Moody, Ross 8 Stevenson Gilchrist became connected with Moody, Ross S. Sterling, Miriam A. Ferguson and James V. Alired, 1,600 miles north of San Franthe incumbent.

WHEAT PRICES SOAR ON DROUTH REPORTS crossed safely over the North Pole

CHICAGO, July 18 (Pi-North over Great Bear Lake. American wheat prices skyrocketed to more than seven cents per Central Standard Time, breaking bushel today on buying stimulated through static which shut out largely by trade reports of rapid listening United States army signal deterioration in Canada's crop due corps stations in the United States o drouth.

In the final hour of trading OK" as the plane flew over Mcheavy buying poured into pits of Kenzie territory about 1,400 miles all major markets on the continent, south of the pole. The message wheat prices soured to was intercepted by the Canadian above \$1.26 a bushel for September signal corps. delivery and more than \$1.28 for December. Minneapolis July jump-ed above \$1.51 while at Winnipeg miles an hour, far above that of the contract calling for delivery the preceding Russian plane which of grain this month sold at \$1.49 landed at Vancouver, Wash, about

OTHERS FACING EXECUTION AS SOVIET PLOTTERS

MOSCOW, July 13 CP-A. B Mdivani and seven other per-sons were sentenced to death for treason, terrorism and con-spiracy in Tiflis and Georgia on the Tiffis newspaper arriving here today.

"All pleaded guilty to treason as expressed through esplonage on behalf of fascist circles in one of the foreign countries," newspaper communique wrecking action in the natio

economy of Georgia.
"The court sentenced all the enemies of the people as traitors to the highest measure of social defense, to be shot." Mdivani's name was mentioned frequently during the Januars conspiracy trial in Moscow, and he had been under arrest for nearly a year.

Are Valued At Four Billion

Estimate, 13 Pct. Over Last Year, Is An 8-Year High

CHICAGO, July 13. (P)-Market county commissioners' court to experts estimated today the 1937 creas an investigation of the dising the nation's first two billion dollar corn crop since 1929, would against be worth almost \$4,000,000,000.

Timely rains in the midst of the heat wave have contributed to al-Three days in jail is maximum most ideal growing conditions for or the offense with which they corn the farmer's greatest money

The valuation was an eight year McCharen called Fenner and high and 13 per cent greater than Miller before the court and re a year ago. Barley, flax and other crops will add to the total, which represents a good chunk of the year's total farm income estimated at eight to 10 billion dollars.

The valuation was based on Chicago prices for grain deliverable in the fall and winter and on the most recent official forecasts of production, both subject to change, The prospective yield of 2.571.851. 000 bushels of corn would top last year's crop by more than a billion since 1932.

Nevertheless, the current price of corn deliverable here in September is 31 cents a bushel higher than

The biggest wheat crop since 1931, estimated at 882,287,000 bushels, would have a valuation of \$1,-058,750,000 if sold at around \$1.20, which is slightly below current prices for wheat at this time of

CLAIMED BY DEATH WACO, July 13 (P)-Funeral

services were planned tomorrow for Associate Justice James Alfred Stanford, 76, of the tenth court of civil appeals, who died today at SAN FRANCISCO, July 13 (P)— his home here after a long illness. Safely through a North Pole cyclone and snowstorm, the three seven children, J. Paul Stanford, Russian fliers roared over northern Houston; Judge R. B. Stanford, British Columbia today en route Waco; J. A. Stanford, Jr., Longrom Moscow to San Francisco.

Their big plane had covered aptroit, Mich., Mrs. Erin Lattimore, proximately 4,000 miles of the 6,000 Waco; Mrs. Dan Stallworth, Greenmile journey, army officers calcu-ville, Tex., Miss Eldora Stanford, The work will be in charge of nesses, added to the three present whether the commission would lated they believed the aviators Waco, and a brother, Fred Stan-

> plans for Bexar and other counties, plans for Bexar and other counties, by lately reviewed as district 41, 10:35 a. m. (Central Standard court eight years. Recently R. B. minutes and longitude 120. during Judge Stanford's illne
> Army officers said the position He will serve until a successor during Judge Stanford's illness.

Weather

tonight and Wednesday. EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; scattered showers on the coast Wednesday, TEMPERATURES

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i	unof today 7-54 m.s	MARY MARK

Hurdling over a cyclone and fighting through a snowstorm, the big single motored monoplane last night, and early today flew

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w	not techny 7:35 m	Marie Co., Marie

Martin County Child Had Wandered Off; **Unharmed Except For Blister**

STANTON, July 13-Blistered by exposure to the sun and with stickers in her feet, but otherwise

unharmed, Janice, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Houston who ranch southeast of Stanton was found at midafternoon Monday after being missing from her home since morning. Wide-spread search by a large number of citizens aided by a plane from Big Spring was brought to a close when Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Moffett of Stanton discovered the child in the road about two miles north of her home. She said she was "looking for her daddy."

When discovered, the tot had taken off all her clothes, presum-ably after being wet in a heavy

Janice was last seen between 9 and 10 o'clock Monday morning but her absence was not noted until noon as her mother believed the baby was away with her brother. When it was discovered that she was lost, officers and citizens set out upon a search which ended when the child was found soon after 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

SCHUMACHER'S FAILURE MAY INDEX HIM AS A GIANT RELIEF HURLER

Winner In

Triumphs Over 72-

Hole Route

colf champion, today defeated

LONDON, July 13 (49)—There seems to be little doubt that

silent Henry Cotton is about the

most popular golf champion— with the galleries—that Eng-land has had in a long time.

Henry doesn't mix much with his fellow pros, but the 7,000 fans who wandered over the

Walton Heath course in the rain

yesterday to see him play the first half of his 72-hole match

with Denny Shute gave ample proof that he is a real drawing

The spectators saw the usual

fine exhibition of golf as the

British open champion gained two-hole lead over the Ameri

can P. G. A. titleholder in their

struggle for \$2,500 cash and the

mythical title of "world's match

Cottion had a medal score of

141, five strokes better than par

and three better than Shute for

the 36 holes. On two occasions

Henry was two down, but he

kept on playing methodical

near-perfect golf until Shute's

wild driving got him in more trouble than he could handle

DON ADDS THIRD

Men who drink say

late in the second round.

play champion."

THE SPORTS **PARADE**

By HANK HART

Sailor Watkins was 'disgustipated' when he learned that he was billed as a special eventer on tonight's wrestling card. He took forming the promoter that he con- the strange, sad story of Hal Schu sidered it an insult that a native macher. Texan would be placed anywhere In 1933, his first full season with but in the main event. Furthermore, he continued, special events won 19 games. The following year, eyelids with tales of this spectre. opponent tonight a thing or three.

grabbed a foul-ball off the bat of burded a ten-bitter to whip the buddy Lewis, Washington third sacker, in a game with the Red He failed again vesterday Sox and had his picture taken.

national tournament that a Wash- the game, 6 to 3. ington scout picked him up.

takes the best reserved seat in the the balance of the season. takes the best reserved seat in the the balance of the scason.

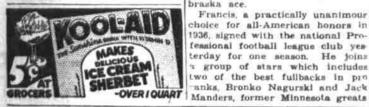
There lies the real-die-hard lit was, they say, his last chance to be tough, all of which should fan who, sometimes hatless and to prove his claim as a starting be to the sailor's likings.

"They go on in the special event and swears avengance against the an outfielder. pires really look like umpires.

Cleaning the cuff: The championship match between Marvin House
and Doug Jones had to be postponed Sunday due to House's illnati was rained out, as were the first green... The Fincher Road- and White Sox at Chicago. runners are going to have more first sackers than they know what to do with tonight if Jack Smith, Confidence May E. P. Ketner and Red Bryant all Aid Feller show up...And it's a fine thing when a manager doesn't even show

QUALIFIES TEAM

Monday to compete in the veter- game, 3 to 2. ans' tournament. That list included Buster Chaney, catcher; Bobby Savage and Jack Oliver, pitchers Charles Smith, Alton Bostick, Bobby Martin, Harold Bethel, Watson and Red Womack, infield ers; and H. C. Burrus, Winifred Wells, Tabor Rowe, Johnny Miller, Glen Roberts and Charley Reid.



ONCE GREAT Watkins Returns To Local Ring STANDINGS SPORTS STAR LOSES SAILOR TO TO PHILLIES

By BILL BONI Associated Press Sports Writer From a shining light to a feeble little time but many words in in-flicker in two short seasons that's

were for 'furriners' who are unfair he chalked up 23. Two years ago to Barbary Coast and in every wato American labor. He mumbled it was 19 again and each time ter hack stand in existence. Yes to all concerned that'd he show his above the .600 level.

Today he is in a nose dive. Six that fact into a leer once again een times he has been sent into when he returns for the season's One lucky scout just returned from Washington and the National Jamboree is George Miller who special on the last on June 1 when he returns for the season's action as Bill Terry's starting inchastion in the special event of tonight's card at Herman Fuhrer's last on June 1 when he returns for the season's action as Bill Terry's starting inchastion in the special event of tonight's card at Herman Fuhrer's sions the last on June 1, when he athletic club. He failed again yesterday

the Phillies, a club the Giants had beaten in six out of Lewis, incidently, isn't much old-nine games. Schumie, pulled out service, decided that the world in er than many of the boys who made of a bad hole by a Mel Ott-initi-the trip. Only two or three years ated triple play in the first inning. ago he began as an American dropped out of sight in the seventh line about it. He undertook the first appealing job that came along good showing with a North Caroon base five of the six runs the line team in the final game of the Phils scored in that inning to win thing led to another and he finally

The defeat cost the Giants of One can go into any of the macron terms with the rained-out He shows how good he is jor league bleachers and learn Chicago Cubs. In addition, it may against a Swede, whose name, like more about the game than if he have sealed Schumacher's fate for all other Scandanavians, is Olic.

even shirtless, swelteringly an-pitcher. There even is talk of con- "They go on in the special event alyzes each play, cheers his here verting the 180-pound, 6-footer into in support of a main go that has

enemy. Yes, one can get the whys A happier figure than Schu ny Nemanic as the stars, and wherefores firsthand out there macher is the irrepressible Joe Ben Ali showed last we where the nearest point is almost Medwick. That gas-house gangster marathon waltz with Jackle Hagen 400 feet to the plate and where the who leads the league in everything and put on a real scrap after the players look like mice and the um-but triples, stolen bases and, of timekeeper had given him the course, pitching, pounded out three gong. He moved up this time more hits and drove in three more when Hagan moved on.

ess. .. It was just as well because Bees-Dodger date in Brooklyn and worked here several times during 'Naddy' fired a 67 at his Sandbelt the only American league game opponent after three putting the scheduled, between the Indians

CHICAGO, July 13. (P)- Bob up for his team's scheduled games Feller, the 18-year-old Cleveland (A)—Whether he's just out for the Albert Manny faces are red? The Indians' hurler who blazed a strike exercise or testing a possible im-Cosden Oilers will probably be idle out trail across the baseball horiagain next Sunday unless Pepper Amartin catches all the fish in the San Saba...The very recent victory of Henry Cotton over Denny ing his current record of three described over the unofficial golf cham-

better match players in the United States than Shute, including Harry Cooper...This department still I did against Detroit Sunday, I'd maintains that the 1937 World Sewin 25 games a season." He allowed but today in the fifth annual but today in t ries will not take place in Wrigley Detroit only two hits although he Spring Lake invitation tournamen lost the game.

"I've been relying mainly on my Ben Daniel, Devil manager, an has in the league—and I'm sure honor that would have gone to Exposition Thursday night.

the race plus tedious practice for arm pitching against St. Louis the coming V. F. W. statewide April 24, some said he was through tournament spelled the doom of for good. Others that he wouldn't the newly found loop. The Arabian pitch again until 1938. Starting Knights were leading the circuit against Detroit at Cleveland, he alwith six victories in as many lowed one hit in four innings, but the Tigers got three uncarned runs Daniel qualified 15 youngsters off him and won a seven inning

At Detroit Sunday he walked six and made one wild pitch.

Sam Francis Becomes

CHICAGO, July 13 UP1-The Chiago Bears' lineup contained another great fullback today-Sam

oraska ace. Francis, a practically unanimous hoice for all-American honors in Handley, Pirates, 9. 1936, signed with the national Professional football league club yes-terday for one season. He joins group of stars which includes wo of the best fullbacks in pro anks, Bronko Nagurski and Jack

Francis, former University of Ne-



WRANGLE IN SPECIAL GO He's known everywhere from the at everybody and tonight he works

The subject at hand is, of course Watkins, one time patroitic student of our national defenses who. upon being discharged from the him and set about to do something about it. He undertook the thing led to another and he finally got a sniff of resin so you guesse

He shows how good he is tonight He is Olie Erickson who is reputed

Shiek Ben-Ali-Mar-Allah and John- I ennis

Ben Ali showed last week in a On the semi-final spot are Vic-

the current summer semester. The Watkins-Erickson brawl has been lined up for 8:30 p.m

ALLISON MAKES

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 13

Shute for the unofficial golf champlonship of the world was by no
means that...There are several
smiled, "and I'm far from dissmiled, "and I'm far from curtain raiser of the major out-

Allison has as his first round op

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - Medwick, Cardinals

Waner, Pirates, .390. Runs-Medwick, Cardinals, an Galan, Cubs. 65. Runs batted in-Medwick, Card Pro, Sings With Bears inals, 87; Demarce, Cubs. 56.

Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 115 P. Waner, Pirates, 113. Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals, 32 Brack, Dodgers, and J. Martin, Cardinals, 22.

Triples-Vaughan, Pirates, Home runs-Medwick, 18: Ott. Giants, 17. Stolen bases-Galan, Cubs, 13;

Martin, Cardinals, 10, Pitching-Bryant, Fette, Bees, 10-3. AMERICAN LEAGUE Battfing-Gehrig. Yankees, .378 Walker, Tigers, 356.

Maggio, Yankees, 67. Runs patted in Greenberg, Ti gers, 79; DiMaggio, Yankees, 75. Hits-Walker, Tigers, 100; Gehr g, Yankees, and Bell, Browns, 98 Triples-Krecvich, White Sox, 9; Moses, Athletics, and Stone and Kuhel, Senators, 8.

Runs-Greenberg, Tigers, 68; Di

Home runs DiMaggio, Yankees 22; Greenberg, Tigers, 19. Stolen bases—Chapman, Red Sor 2: Appling, White Sox, 11. Pitching-Lawson, Tigers, 11-2 Ruffing, Yankees, 10-2.

Cosdenites Lose

The TP-Cosden game, scheduled Monday night, was postponed until next week by agreement of the

Little Bobby Savage pitched win-ning ball for the Shoppers while Roland Schwatzy and Rat Ramsey up, will have an almost complete divided hurling chores for the los-

Cotton Is-



Sure, that's him. That's Tex Watkins, the Frankenstein of the wrestling world who is really smiling at you. He limits engagement to 20 minutes or less tonight in the special event on tonight's wrestling card when he takes on Otie Erickson of Sweden.

Queen Moves To Reno

RENO, Nev., July 13 (P)-Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, former tennis queen, was established at a Nevada resort today but was non-commital tor Webber and Jack Terry. Web- about reports she planned to diber returns after taking a mineral vorce wealthy Frederick S. Moody, shower or two while Terry has Jr., of San Francisco. Attorney Robert M. Price of

Reno, whom she visited yesterday, "Mrs. Moody is living in Nevada

and expects to be here for some time. All that I can say now is that she was at my office and con-EASTERN DEBUT sulted with me and she may later on seek a divorce," The former women's tennis

The former women's tennis holes. They halved the last hole champion of the world was less with par fours. Moody, socially prominent hus-band of the tennis player and fash-ion designer, was on a holiday to Shute, who never was in front

Spec Towns, Perrin Arrive In Dallas

DALLAS, July 18 (A)-Twenty two nations had the cream of their Mississippi champion Don Schutrack and field athletes centered macher of Dallas had another golf It Never Rains fast ball, and my arm feels just

His first two comeback starts track and field athletes centered macher of Dallas had another as good as ever. My curve is getended in final round defeats at in Dallas today, bustling through title tacked to his record today
final workouts before start of the FOR VET MEET as good as ever, my curve is get ended in final round defeats at in Danias today, dusting title tacked to his record ting better—when its right I think Houston, Tex., and Chicago. Alli-final workouts before start of the the strength of a crushing defeat it's as good a curve as any pitcher son has been seeded No. 1—an Pan-American games at the Texas he handed a fellowtownsman,

Latest of the American contingend scheduled for arrival included nal of the Pinecrest country club "It never rains in the Cherry Robinson, who set up a new tourney, however, Schumacher fin. For variety, the handou world's 800-meter record at New ished ahead 12 to 10. It was the York Sunday; Ray Malott, national A. A. U. 200-meter champion; Per- his links foe. Walker, 100-meter king Charles Fenske, who will rul against Glenn Cunningham Archie San Romani in the mile Alan Tolmich, new hurdle sensa tion; Kermit King, A. A. U. broad jump titleholder, George Varoff who set a world's pole vault mark Exposition officials announced Forrest (Spec) Towns, great Geor gia hurler, and Bill Sefton, University of Southern California pole vaulter, would be unable to compete. Sefton twisted an ankle in he New York meet.

The American soccer champion the highlanders of Trenton, N. J. rrived for a triangular tourne; with Argentina's crack bunch and the Canadian champions.

Inner Northern Defense Strong

HOUSTON, July 13 (A)-Infield rs selected to the northern divi ion team for the Texas league all-star game here Saturday nigh are outshining their southern divi-sion brethern, offensively and do ensively, latest league how.

In the north, Lee Stebbins, ve-

ran Fort Worth first sacker, atting 317 and fielding .990; Mr Dowell, Fort Worth second base man, is hitting 302 and fielding 967; Bilgere, Oklahoma City third baseman is doing .270 at the plate and .964 afield while Brower, Oklahoma City shortstop, is light with Practice Game, 8-12 the stick at 260 but fielding .954 Down south, Binder, Galvesto utility man and first baseman, ha compiled a .293 batting average and

995 fielding average; Bejma, San Antonio's second sacker, has .311 managers.

The Gas House Gang copped a third baseman, 261 and 922 and 12-8 practice game from the Octanes in an affair that went five batting average slide to 247 and 521 line average slide to 247 line average slide to 247 and 521 line average slide to 247 line average slide slid is fielding .914.

up, will have an almost complete unit that has played together all



Beaumont 3, Tulsa 2. Oklahoma City 8, San Antonio Fort Worth 12, Galveston 3. Houston 3, Dallas 0,

American League Cleveland at Chicago, postponed Shute Duel rain (Only game scheduled),

National League British Open Champion Philadelphia 6, New York 3. St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5. Boston at Cincinnati game) postponed, rain. Boston at Brooklyn, WALTON HEATH, Eng., July 13 threatening weather. (A) Henry Cotton, British open

golf champion, today defeated Denny Shute, United States P.G.A.	Texas Le				game) and that means the American Leaguers are in for a roug
titleholder, 6 and 5, in their 72-	1 (01111	W.	L	Pet	afternoon" Did he say rough?
hole match for a purse of \$2,500	Oklahoma City	63	34	.649	Are his ears burning"
and "the unofficial world cham-	Fort Worth	54	41	.568	
pionship."	Deaumont	58	42	558	Gabby Hartnett, blg good-na-
After making the last turn with	Tulsa	49	44	.527	tured catcher of the Cubs, said a
	San Antonio		48	.481	
	Calveston		52	.447	batting weakness is a base or
	Houston	37	59	.385	balls." The White Sox collect-
With Golf Gallery	Dallas	36	60	.375	ed \$29,669 for renting their park
					for the Braddock-Louis brawl

American Leag	ue	
Club— W.	La	Pct.
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Cetroit42	29	.592
Chicago43	30	.589
Boston40	28	.582
Cleveland33	34	.493
Washington30	38	441
St. Louis22	47	310
Philadelphia20	49	.290
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National	League	į.	
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Chicago	. 45	27	
New York	44	29	
Pittsburgh		32	
St. Louis	39	33	
Boston	. 33	40	
Brooklyn	. 30	39	
Philadelphia	29	45	
Cincinnati	28	43	

TODAY'S GAMES Texas League Dallas at Houston, night. Fort Worth at Galveston, night Oklahoma City at San Antonio

Tulsa at Beaumont, day American League (Probable Pitchers) Cleveland at Chicago-Hudlin vs (Only games scheduled.)



Joe Medwick and Si Johnson, Cardinals-Former got three hits, one a double, and batted in three runs in 6-5 defeat of Pirates; latter fanned pinch hitter in ninth Fritz (GV), Epps (HN) 12. with tying run on base. Wayne Lamaster, Phillies-held

By the Associated Press

GOLFING CROWN Giants to six hits and two runs be-Giants to six hits and two runs be-fore he was lifted for pinch hitter 27; Levey (DS), Peel (FW) 20. LONGVIEW, July 13 (AP)-Trans and earned credit for 6-3 victory

-Indoors

NEW YORK, July 13 (P)-The chunky Reynolds Smith, Walker stock line at the end of Madison (OC)*16. nounced Tuesday that the Jr. softball league had been disbanded and
the four teams would not complete
the four teams would not complete
their schedule. Lack of interest in
the race plus tedious practice for
arm pitching against St. Louis been fairly close. In yesterday's fi. reads:

"It never rains in the Garder For variety, the handouts som est place in town."

ROUNDUP W EDDIE BRIETZ -

NEW YORK, July 13 (P)-Blame it on the heat ... A radio editor said: "Sailing enthusiasts will be interested in listening to the Vanderbilt Oklahoma City cup race tomorrow"... Haw!... (He is still blushing)... Another ex-"DiMaggio has yet to prove he was not just a flash in the pan last year". Joe answered the next day by belting two homers, a triple, (night a double and a single... A Western scribe reported: "Van Lingle Mungo, Carl Hubbell and Dizzy Dean will work in three inning shifts for

> Gabby Hartnett, blg good-nabatting weakness is a base on balls.".. The White Sox collected \$29,669 for renting their park for the Braddock-Louis brawl. Don Budge's performance abroad indicates he ought to take two Davis Cup singles matches and help Gene Mako win the doubles.

Ho hum, they are frying to get Jimmy Johnston out of the Gar-to fight for their win against Tulsa,

. The Cubs seem to have just the distance of Fort Worth. type of ball team the fans go for Dazzy Vance of the Dodgers hung blanked Dallas 3 to 0. John Grod-up his National League strike-out sicki of Houston was the hero with record by whiffing 17 St. Louis a fine two-hit performance Cardinals in a 10-inning game,

People all over recognize real class ... That AP picture of Dick Bartell, hustling, scrappy Giant shortstop, receiving a loving cup from admirers, was printed in papers all over the country Just for the records, Max Schmeling has squared himself with Mike Jacobs . Did it out of that \$25,000 tax refund the government gave him.

TEXAS LEAGUE LEADERS By The Associated Press

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Peel, FW 345	141	.1
Keesey, OC376	127	-1
Sperry, OC	90	1
Governor, OC 323	107	
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Easterling, OC 377	122	2
Runs-Peel (FW) 81:	Steb	bi
(FW) 79.		
Hits-Peel (FW) 141	K.	90

(OC) 127. 2-base hits-Peel (FW) 38; York (TL) 30. 3-base hits-McCosky (BT) 16 Homeruns-Dunn (BT) 16; East

erling (OC) 13. Runs batted in-Peel (FW) 93 Easterling (OC) 70. Innings pitched-Cole (GV) 185; Reid (FW) 184. Strikeouts: Cole (GV) 132: Touchstone (OC) 129.

Moonlight Golf Pays

SYDNEY, Australia, July 18 (A) started in. -Add novel golf matches: Ted Hock did nine holes in par figures on a course here—by moonlight. In to have developed a single-cy'inworst licking Smith ever took from times say "... it is easily the cool- a four-ball match, one ball was lost der motorcycle which has attained but four were found. speeds of 100 miles an hour,

Top Teams Continue On Charges

Blasts San Antonio, Ft. Worth Cops

By the Associated Press The upper crust of the Texas League found things pretty much

to its liking last night. The three leaders blasted the opposition without a great deal of the senior league (in the all-star fort and thus maintained the status game) and that means the Ameri- quo in their race for top hone

Oklahoma City's league-leaders had a rollicking time in plastering San Antonio, 8 to 2. Except four Mission double plays, the sc would have been more lopside tured catcher of the Cubs, said a Jim Moore, meanwhile, was letting mouthful: "Joe Medwick's only the Padres down with seven well spaced hits.

Fort Worth's Cats, fighting to . keep second position, were even brusque with Galveston Jackie Reid had plenty of support in winning his sixteenth game of the year, 12 to 3. In the first inning the Cats rushed across 10

Mickey Cochrane sitting out there on his front porch and was the Shippers' eighth straight not being allowed near Navin Field victory and put them within hailing

In a battle to decide who should It was 12 years ago today that be relegated to the cellar, Houston

Comeback Of 'Keed' Continues Tonight

NEW YORK, July 13. (P)-In 1930 the line, "Kid Chocolate fights tonight," meant a lot more than it does today. It doesn't mean much now except to the Kid. He is making a comeback and every step he takes along the way means a lot more to him than the ham and egg money he pulls down in the fight clubs that rim the big town.

Chocolate fights Young Chappie tonight at the Casarsie stadium in 400 his 23rd fight of his comeback cam-31 paign. He has won 21 fights and he 337 may take his place in ring history 331 as the man who successfully dis-324 puted the ancient maxim of the 321 prize ring, they never come back. Kid Chocolate was somebody in 1929 and 1930.

He hit America in 1928 after more

than 100 fights in Cuba and went

to work in the featherweight and lightweight divisions. He beat fellows like Bushy Graham, Tommy Ryan and Al Ridgeway. He lost only one American fight until Kid Berg, an English lightweight with a good left hand, beat him at the Polo Grounds in August, 1930. He won the slightly phoney junior lightweight title from Benny

Bass in 1931. Then he fought Tony Canzoneri, who was the lightweight champion, and Tony beat the kid in 15 gruelling rounds and the Kid's Games won-Reid (FW), Hillin luck started to run out. In Cuba at 28, broke, sick

friendless, he started his co back, last year, now he is at least on the steps of the rings he once A British inventor is reported



Society

VOMAN'S PAGE

READING

WRITING

edited by A. W. Lawrence (Doubleday, Doran; \$4).

There is something curious about this Lawrence-Shaw-Ross business. (at length) about this gentleman's drill team district convention held-general ennui and particularly his Monday in Sweetwater. distasts for publicity. He always Drill teams of the district began was hiding, never satisfied with their meeting at 10 o'clock Mon his lot, forever bored. He was dis-satisfied with himself, his exploits. Soverign Bessie Utterback, distri-

And then he died, It would be natural to suppose that T. E. Lawrence's family and shaw of Sweetwater was elected Womanhood Around the World," friends would just let the matter president; Mrs. Neilie Delaney, of rest, but the supposition is wrong. Colorado, vice president; Mrs. Et. Members of the Dorcas Circle There has been almost a continuin Hazlewood, past president; Mrs. gafhered in the home of Mrs. L. S. lowing the wedding, at which Rev. ous fanfare since his death, what olga Pardue of Big Spring, chap. McDowell with Mrs. H. W. Caylor and Mrs. Schurman and sons, Don-

Lawrence might like the con-tribution of Leonard Woolley, the The purpose of the convention was for organization and election of things, particularly about Law rence's "erratic" manner of work and the annoyance it caused. And Lawrence almost certainly would approve the article by W. M. W. Lunn, a companion of his in the Royal Air force. For Dunn remembers the odd side of his famous bers the odd side of his famous f lend - his dissatisfaction with Lawn at Cunningham leader.
"-even Pillars of Wisdom." his Home Is Appropriate H. D. the "Odyssey" was a pot-boiler, his Setting For Social

RADICAL Reductions



See Our Windows

Big Spring Selected For Convention Site

Six Big Spring Women Elected To District Offices At Convention Of Woodman Drill Teams In Sweetwater

Auxiliary In

Present were Mrs. L. S. McDowel

ter and Mrs. James Lamb,

two visitors answered to roll call Mrs. Pritchett, Mrs. W. C. Bar-

nett, Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. E. L. Barrett, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. H. Y. Smith and

Mrs. Emory Duff. Auxiliary presi

A study of "Cougo Crosses," mi-

sionary study book, was begue Monday afternoon when the Wes

ley Memorial W.M.S. met at the

Mrs. C. A. Bickley discussed the

first chapter of the book, taking

the scripture from seventh chap

Thirteen members were present

Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery, Mrs. V R. Wyait, Mrs. Jack King, Mos

Fannie Mac Barrett, Mrs. J Low, Mrs. John Whittaker, Mrs. T. V. Fites, Mrs. H. Drake, Mrs.

Walter Cundiff, Mrs. W. D. Love

RITES WEDNESDAY SAN ANTONIO July 13 (A)

Funeral services for James D. Mc

ompany of Fort Worth, who die

Sunday in Corpus Christi, will b

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF

TEXAS IN BANKRUPTCY,

Abilene, Texas, July 12, 1937.

BEFORE D. M. OLDHAM, JR.

lace, Mrs. Cecil Nabots.

Methodist Church.

ter of Romans.

The annual Woodman Circle con The annual Woodman Circle con vention will be held November 10 Presbyterian We distinctly remember reading in Big Spring, it was voted at

the public reception of these deputy. Election of district offi-things. six women from Hig Spring wer. Circles Monday afternoon for the lovely in an original creation elected to places. Mrs. Jean Brad purpose of studying "Transformed may blue sheer chiffon with white

about him, articles and what not how Lawrence's brother has taken a band. He is publishing a book of more than 500 pages made up wholly of the opinions held on the subject of Lawrence himself by all manner of people.

Either T. E. Lawrence's own statements were to be saited before taking or he would hate this monkey business. For example, M. R. Lawrence, his eldest brother, gives the detail of babyhood, and such bits as how the little Lawringer.

Lawrence might like the contract of the devotional period. During DeLaney of Colorado, junior su program was "Be a good neighbor.

The purpose of the convention Mrs. Loren McDowell, Mrs. W. G.

Mostly the contributions are on the dull side. And the reader should know that Brother A. W. has yet another glorification on the ways —a collection of Lawrence letters — a collection of Lawr

T. E. L. CLASS NOTICE

An hour of conversation was spent, after which pienic lunches were spread. Due to illness, vacation and other hinderances, only postponed indefinitely, because of the death of Lucille Reagan, mis sonary to Africa.

An hour of conversation was spent, after which pienic lunches when they gathered for a meeting in the church. Mrs. Lee Porter led to devotional, after which members were able to be prespent. They were Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Porter gave a talk on the general theme "Transformed Womanhood Around the World."

E. Pritchett, Mrs. A. A. Porter.

During a business discussion fol puring a busin

E. Pritchett, Mrs. A. A. Porter, During a business discussion, following the lesson, plans for the Connell, Miss Irene Kraus and the year's work were discussed. hostess and class teacher, Mrs. remainder of the afternoon was spent in sewing. Six members and

Mrs. C. E. Burrows Leads Devotional For Central Circle

Mrs. C. E. Burrows was devo of the First Baptist W. M. U. at Studied By Members meeting Monday afternoon. Of Wesley Memorial cted the proram of wh id the Work ng the No used. The Among Ti on program by eader was Mrs. C. E. Carter and Mrs. Incr Lewis, who discussed phases of

he subject. Present were Mrs. Burros, Mrs. arter, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. Gary, Mrs. Lewis, Miss Myrth Stamps, Mrs. J. C. Douglas an Mrs. W. R. Douglas.

Personally Speaking

Miss Gertrude McKelvey of Dalas is guest this week in the home of Mrs. J. F. Jennings.

Gienn Lemley and Mrs. W. George Lamb, Jr., of Brownwoo transacting business in Big Spring this week. He is guest in the home of his brother, James Lamb and family. Mahon, 49, oil scout for an o

A postal card from Mr. and Mr. W. A. Sheetts and son, Ralph, reorts them to be in Grand Canyon and having a wonderfu ime. Weather is fine, writes Mr

Relieve Dizzy Spells Or Money Back

he gives wonderful advice to women passing thru those 40 to 50 "critical years"

women passing thru those 40 to
50 "critical years"

Mrs. L. B. writes: "I'm going Co., a co-partnership, and Littleton thru changes of life and been having hot flashes, blood rushing to head. Also such sweats, perspirated by the company of the co Also such sweats, perspiration would run from my body. Aft-er first few days of taking Kruschen I noticed a difference in my head, after I finished the first bot-REFEREE IN BANKRUPTCY To the Creditors of Crescent

chen I noticed a difference in my head, after I finished the first but tie, the flashes were getting further apart and the night sweats less. I and my friends swear by Kruschen."

If you want to help avoid head aches, dizziness, smothering spells, weakness, fits of depression—if you want to keep feeling more health, and happy — up and about your work — take a third teaspoonful of Kruschen Saits in a glass of hot water first thing every morning.

Kruschen is a superb blend of mineral saits, each with its own special work to do—kidneys, liver, gall bladder and bowels are helped kept functioning normally and when important body organs are working properly you may be sure there will be less constitutional agitation. It costs but little and if it doesn't help you wonderfully in a month—money back.

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EFFORE D. M. OLDHAM, JR.

REFEREE IN BANKRUITCY

To the Creditors of Creecent To the Creditors wall composed of Littleton Adams Talley and Louis Gregg Talley, and Louis Gregg Talley, and Louis Gregg Talley, and Louis Gregg Talley, as individuals, of Big Spring in the county of Howard and District aforesaid, a bankrupt. Notice is hereby given that on the 21st day of June, A. D., 1937, the said above named parties were duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the City of Ablene, Taylor County, Texas, on the 27th day of July A. D., 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove there will be less constitutional agitation. It costs but little and if it doesn't help you wonderfully in a month—money back.

Cunningham & Philips

2 Drug Blores

REFORE D. M. OLDHAM, JR.

REFEREE IN BANKRUITCY

To the Creditors Adams Talley and Louis Gregg Talley, and Louis Gregg Talley and Louis Gregg Talley and Louis Gregg Talley and Louis Gregg Tall

L. L. Schurman Girl Are Wed

Announcement was made bers day of the marriage of Lawrence an, pastor of the First we the hurch, and Mrs. Schurman of the ity to Miss Ivis Martin of Brown wood, daughter of Mrs. W. F. Mar

The ceremony was held Thur lay afternoon at 4 o'clock in thhome of the bride's mother and Circle Meets The Woman's Auxiliary of the the couple, For the service the bride was First Presbylerian Church met in

American beauty resebuds, Members of the Dorcas Circle A brief reception was held fol

with the publication of his own lain; Mrs. Suma Mina of Roby works in new editions, of books secretary; Mrs. Christine Crenabout him, articles and what not shaw of Big Spring, banker; Mrs. Scripture readings from John by Lawrence's brother has taken.

Farm Bills Is Uncertain

House Committee, FDR However, Working For Enactment

WASHINGTON, July 13 (Pi-Mrs. S. L. Baker was devotional Immediate passage of the "ever The lesson was presented by Mrs normal" granary system and broad tonsillectomy. H. D. Stanley, Mrs. H. H. Moser, crop control legislation appeared Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. A. A. Por uncertain today despite a recom-Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. A. A. Pormendation from President Roose-

after the senate court debate ends.

Mr. Roosevelt sent letters to And Brownwood house and senate community and Brownwood terday, asking sympathetic consideration of three objectives. "First, to the continuation of the present agricultural conservation program as the foundation of

> "Second, for the assurance of for use in years of crop failure. "Third, for protection of farm

> prices and farm income." "It is my theory that the time

was read by the groom's father ment is excellent, we have no safelies and a few close friends of guard even in the year 1938 against the great danger of loss of income

> ment act of 1937" sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation and endorsed in principle by Secreary Wallace.

marketing quota system, and pay- George Hall, Mrs. Harvey Chements from the treasury to supplement farm incomes when prices Mrs. Neal, Mrs. Jean Crembus, Mrs. Barbee, Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mr. fell below a "fair" level.

compulsory production control, said he was writing into the bill Mrs. Jess Hush Is a program to give the farmer "maximum control."

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

Ed Milligan of the Bertfield Drilling company, with headquar-ters in Wink, who sustained burns to both eyes in a boiler accident several days ago, was brought to the hospital for treatment.

Jackie Hodges III was in the hospital Tuesday morning for a

L. E. Coleman, who has been in the hospital for several days fo

Malaria

in 3 days

Colds

For Council Are Elected

Election of officers featured the the long-time plan. Monday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Council of the Firs abundance for consumers by stor-age of substantial reserves of food met at 3 o'clock at the church, for a Missionary program.

During the business discussion the following officers were elected to repair a roof is when the sun is shining," the president said.

president Mrs. J. I. Miner sec. shining," the president said.
"Though the situation at the mo retary, Mrs. John Barbee, mission ary chairman, Mrs. J. R. Parks treasurer, Mrs. J. J. Green

Mrs. W M. Taylor was program due to drought, or against the lender for the afternoon and icequally great danger of low prices." (he devotional, followed by a read-The house committee, Jones by Lillie Jean Cook. Mrs. New pointed out, has held hearings on gave an loteresting tall. after

Answering to roll call were Mr. It provides for the granary sys. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Rend, Mrs. Porks tem, production control through a Mrs. Grey, Mrs. J. R. Creuth, Mr. ell below a "fair" level. Boroff, Mrs. J. J. Green, Mrs. C. Jones, expressing opposition to C. Schurman and Mrs. T. E. Baker

Hostess To Members Of Whirlwind Club

Mrs. Jess Hush entertained for Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest members of the Whiriwind Bridg Garrett of Coahoma, at the hos-club Monday evening, during whice pital Monday afternoon, a son games Mrss. L. E. Maddux we members of the Whiriwind Bridge Both mother and child are doing high score and Mrs. George

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> One Day Only! Free Examination! No Charge For Fitting! Guard Your Health! See This Man Remember the Date ...

Wednesday, July 14th CUNNINGHALLIPS MAIN STREET STORE

(SEAL)

Grimes was given a consolation Maddux, Mrs. Warren Bush and the hostess.

Guesta were Mrs. F. W. Stores Members present were Mrs. of Loredo, Mrs. T. W. Frizzell of Richard Young, Mrs. Charles Mt. Fleasant, Miss Inex Frizzell, Hurdleston, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. Mrs. J. R. Young of Lubbock and Grimes, Mrs. L. T. Cook, Mrs. Mrs. G. E. Covey of Sterling City.

Charter No. 13984 Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

IN BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF RUSINESS ON JUNE 36, 1937 (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS Loans and discounts United States Government obligations direct and or fully guaranteed Other bonds, stocks and securities Banking house \$40,000.00, Furniture and fixtures, \$10,000.00. S0,000.00 187,878.69 Cash, balances with other banks, and each items in process of collection 903,283,63 Other nesets

TOTAL ASSETS \$2,434,572.91 LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of antividuals, partnerships, \$1,631,641.68 and corporations: Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and 198,295.00 responsitions. United States Government and postal savings deposits 179.517.58
Deposits of other barks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding 125,020.83 eashiers' checks outstanding

Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive (a) Secured by pledge of loans \$ 244 837.58 and or investments (b) Not secured by pledge of learns and or investments 1,958,520.29 TOTAL DEPOSITS ...\$2,203,357.82

Common stock, 100 shares, par \$100.00 Surplus TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT 231,215.09

\$2,434,572.91 TOTAL LIABILITIES MEMORANDUM. Loans, and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities.
United States Government obligations, direct and—or fully gustanteed 184.643.95 Other bonds, stocks, and securities 162,563.16

TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts) 296,907.11 Pledged (a) Against United States Government and 64,402.56 postal savings deposits . (b) Against State, county, and municipal deposits yerr 232,504.55 (h) TOTAL PLEDGED

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, 88: I, Ira L. Thurman, cashler of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

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op Fillings RESTRICTING ALIENS

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins is reported slightly it would let him require a newly eved because of an insertion in a law covering collective reorganized majority to undergo a argaining between maritime workers and their employers. six months' trial period. In that It was a provision that any bargainer must be a native born prove its ability to retain the maor a naturalized citizen.

It seems odd that the head of one of the departments of player would be obligated to this government should be displeased because a foreigner negotiate with the union and sign was barred from engaging in a discussion and agreement any agreement reached. That mataffecting the peace and welfare of a large number of the citizens. Rather it would appear that she should have to this point, the new amendbeen the leader in demanding that such things should be ments proposed would appear to done only by citizens.

Aliens are numerous in this country when there should se not one. Every man or woman who comes to United sal is that an employer would be States from another country with the expectation of mak-permitted to withdraw recognition ing this country a home should be required to become a for one year of a majority union if the labor board determines it has nona fide citizen. They expect, and generally receive, the breached a contract by striking or penefit of our laws and institutions. They should be placed other means. m the same footing as those with who mthey associate.

Time was when United States had an open door for any has been decidedly pro-labor. But No and all who chose to come here. When it was finally real- it would impose substantial pres- N zed that this was giving us many undesirable and someimes criminal people a limit was placed on those who might tomobile workers union, groups of No inter and provision made for deporting those coming illegal- which have struck repeatedly in the No y. The latter provision has been largely ignored by lation of the peace sometiment and the result is that there are in this country reached six months ago.

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The plan hasn't hit the surface 5: y. The latter provision has been largely ignored by the General Motors plant in open vio- No orted by native born or naturalized citizens.

It is condition that ought not exist and the secretary of abor should change her attitude in this matter or change er office.

Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — It was just the other day that Frank apra, greeting ship news reporters on his return from taly, stepped forward and seized a news photographer by

HOLLIWOOD — If the history 10:00 p. m. of Hollywood can be told in its 11:20 p. m. restaurants. Eddie Brandstatter can be the historian.

Eddie's a filmland figure, the inti-

"Hello, Charles," he cried, "how is Panchan Lama?" The news photographer was Charles de Saria, and Panhan Lama is that black and white Tibetan terrier you saw with Ronald Colman in "Lost Horizons."

"You still don't want to sell him?" Capra went on for the housandth time. After de Saria again declined, they talkd a while and then Capra left for Hollywood and de Saria vent on about his business.

Capra, who directed the picture, is one of dozens who ave tried to purchase the terrier, the only one of its kind America. Ronald Colman did his best to persuade de aria to part with it, but that is one pup that can't be ought.

There is quite a history behind his entry into the mo- tion, just as he glowed long years the United States. ies—Panchan Lama's, that is. De Saria got him in China her he was touring the Orient with a news reel outfit. His food for the benefit of movie stars to the party local party were brought into China ffrom Tibet and de nama and papa were brought into China ffrom Tibet and de and tourists. aria got one of the original litter.

These dogs, so the Chinese claim, were first introduced Santa Monica, and it was the scene ato China hundreds of years ago to be bred with the Chi- of Parties In Hollywood's hapese sleeve dog, and the result was the Pekinese.

Panchan gets one pound of hamburger a day, plus three had the boys and girls giddy the mall puppy biscuits. He is now just one year and six sunset Inn flourished. Abe Lyman nonths old, and, being a cold weather dog, he must suffer got his start as an orchestra leader hrough another year and a half before his coat can be clip-there. ed. The Tibetans grow into their full coat only after passed. The Tibetans grow into their full coat only after passing their second birthday, and to cut it prematurely is bad you. "Just fun. Sunsett Inn was the be held on the courthouse lawn MAN IS HELD IN

At that, it was Harrison Forman, technical director of a special dinner-with photogra-retired. At that, it was Harrison Forman, technical director of a special dinner—with photograretired.

Lost Horizons," who was directly responsible for bagging phers, of course—in her cell. And Piano music has been discarded that one mad act of his. anchan Lama for the picture. He had known de Saria in hina and when he began assembling props his first move in celebration. Ward, 30, of Dallas, and in which with vocal selections. ras to seek out de Saria and obtain his consent.

"eteran directors, who saw the dog on the set, say his are superb. Since he never had faced a camera better the were prepared for almost southern. The set of film life. Fictures and their descendants at this grew bigger and bigger, and Eddle states.

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Wiles, also of Dallas and a broth sponsors of the set of the set of the secondants. oise was superb. Since he never had faced a camera beore, they were prepared for almost anything. But the dog turned to Hollywood proper. He is under the auspices of the Old struct of the county county county for building the ranch house, and struct of the county county county.

The district judge issued the or building its could.

Talk turned on the new scheme built his Montmartre.

The district judge issued the or building the ranch house, and built wounds.

It is are anxious to have him enrolled in their "schools."

But this is one Tibetan terrier who isn't going to school. He knows all the answers now.

Settlers Association.

Settlers A

Every day for weeks an anonymous "Mary" has written letter to this office. She suggests antidotes for the days of glory Eddie after the correct pand influenza. The letters are barely legible, of the rhetoric is something to marvel at. But often if they couldn't afford the target, contain a laugh.

ding, blooming and fading of myriad movie romances.

He Carried 'Em

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But in its days of glory Eddie and specification in the darkest Mrs. Jennings formerly was Wiles' received in 1985. The county court, the mess, and he gave me the option out where he stood.

Jennings said he feared trouble and spec toward Italy but was passed toward Italy but was terribly good of you and the sale toward Italy but was unfight ensued, he said, in which he seemed harm. The letters are barely legible, was anybody had to be seen there. If they couldn't afford the tariff, cheeks—not for hundreds but for the burgain!"

Eddie urged them to come any
THOUSANDS of dollars."

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Jennings said he feared trouble and spec toward Italy but was purchased by the two men. An gunfight ensued, he said, in which he escaped harm. Ward died shortly afterward.

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Daybook

-By Preston Grover

WASHINGTON - Quietly circuleaders and others interested is a plan for amending the Wagner labor relations act that arises almost from within the ranks of labor

The demand for such a rewriting has grown increasingly insisseveral reasons one is for that strikes have continued in spite of it, another that it leaves optional with labor whether the act shaff be brought into play.

For instance, during the first stages of the disturbances at Re-Steel, the Steel Workers public Organizing committee, a CIO af filiate, refrained from calling in the labor board to conduct election. It claimed to have a mamembership among the workers, yet declined to attempt exercising the right of bargaining, which a true majority would have given it. Republic, however, could not appeal to the board.

With all due respect to the credisicel workers committee did not have a majority, but called the strike as a means of recruiting one. The new plan now quietly dis-cussed still does not give the em-

ployer the right to ask an election. That would give him an opportunity to call an election when he felt the labor organization was at its But the new plan gives the em-

jority in good order.

To this point, the new amendgive labor and industry about a 50-50 break.

But the next phase of the propo-

That still leaves the labor board with the whip hand, and to date it No sure upon the board to act in such

yet, but is a subject of much un- 10 der-cover discussion.

Hollywoo Sights and Sounds By Robin Coons

HOLLYWOOD - If the history 10:



Brandstatter cuff. With David Covey he is reopen-

legend as A Place. It was out in erals.

Every Wednesday

play place. That time Bebe Daniels here Tuesday evening. got a jail sentence for speeding in Vance was reared at Stanton Santa Ana, for instance. All Holly- son of Dr. Vance, pioneer physiwood went with me to serve her clan and banker of this area, now Jennings, 40, of Clearwater, Fla.

But Sunset Inn belonged to a

Life's Darkest Moment



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Many stars have cause to be grate-RESIGNATION NOT ACCEPTED BY KING

BRUSSELS, July 13 (AP) Pre they could be prier Paul Van Zeeland submitted scen, and when his resignation today to King they couldn't pay '-copold but the Belgian monarch he put it on the refused to accept it.

Leopold did accept the resigna-

tion of Minister of Justice De La ing the burned-out Sardi's soon. Veleye, bringing to a head a lit's to be one of those ultra spots, months' old cabinet crisis. Solu even more ultra than before the tion had been postponed to facilfire. Eddie glows with anticipal tate Van Zeeland's recent visit to

or entering the Van Zeeland cabi Eddie's Sunset Inn lives in local net without consulting other lib

BE TOASTMASTER AT STANTON AFFAIR

STANTON, July 13 A returned home-town boy, Turner Vance o

with vocal selections. Oscar Wiles, about 30, was wound-

+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

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FATAL SHOOTING

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CO. OFFICIALS FACE

held in contempt of court.

CONTEMPT CHARGE

her rescue.

If her first intuitive judgment of him, in spite of the damning condition of their meeting, had needed any bolstering, and certainly had terday. had it there. She understood exactly how des-

have destroyed a second scrub growth of tunber, but could easily have been kept under control.

see it as she did, though, Kay realized, as she neared the bunk house and saw Tom Runyon standing talking with Seth while they waited for the call to supper. Est cially not a man of Toni Runyon' ype, who was obsessed with the den of his own importance, and would be ready to jump to any conclusion that would reflect glory on him. And the demand of the community for some action in run IN SALARY MATTER bing down the firebug, whoever he was, would make Runyon all the more eager to pin the blame for

tions today to appear before Dis. joined the two men, and in the trict Judge C. E. Brazil of Lufkin general conversation at the table there was no chance for Runyon to explain why they should not be to ask her the questions she war prepared to parry as skillfully as

FLAME TRAIL

By Marie De Nervaud

Chapter 17 SETH MAKES A SLIP

Kay felt all her first suspicions

If he wanted to go shead investigating on his own initiative, he unearth something that would give some foundation for her suspicion of Josh Hastings picked him up?" But while she must be very careful not to voice the direction in which break. Seth evidently had forgother suspicions lay, there was one len all the things she had told him point on which she must set him to say to Tom Runyon about Ted. straight right away.

"I am absolutely certain that it any Seth and our outfit are above sus tried. picion," she stated positively, "so if you're looking for foul play, you

clues you can't be handicapped by answered any foregone conclusions. You "Why, I just leave the investigating to me. before, Seth! You don't pay atten-All I want you to do is to answer lion to what I say half the time."

after supper." Kay leaned against

anxiously. "You look all in!"

"Nothing." Kay straightened up and smiled at him. "I'm just a little tired, I guess. I'll be all right as soon as I get something to ear! You go on up to the bunk house and I'll toin you in a minute. I'r cating with the boys, until I car get my own housekeeping arrang-ments rigged up. You'll stay for supper, of course?" she added, as he hesitated a moment.

"That's mighty good of you. I'd be glad to. Only, look here! Who ner eyebrows raised in surprise. A other little cabin like mine slight flush came into her cheek as she answered his question. Ait er all, there was no point in making a mystery about being with

"That was Ted Gaynor, the man was with up on the ridge." To ber annoyance, she flushed still more as she caught Tom Runyon's keen peculative look at her heightene-

"Oh, yes. Well, he's just the onwanted to ask you about. Bu we'll wait until after supper." Before Kay could answer, he urned and made for the bunk

As she washed her face and ands, she tried to reason herself that suddenly took possession of The dark premonition that she had had when she said good by to Ted swept over her again.

"Don't be a fool!" she scolded her image in the mirror as she yon's first suspicions start up again!

Supper Conversation Braced by the thought that it was were going to have?" walked slowly up to the bunk cabin.

Any thoughts were welcome, as ong as they pushed into the background her horrible experience of the afternoon. Instead of allowing herself to dwell on that, she con centrated on the memory of the magnificent way Ted had come to

driven him to feel/justified in de been perfectly right in saying that police said in burning off the ringe he had chosen he would have done no act ual damage to any one. It would You couldn't expect any man to

sioners' court was under instruc- The supper bell rang just as Kay

demanded. "I wanted to get all the

"He thought he'd better be getbout the ranch fire revive, but ting on," again Kay felt the slow she remembered Dan Steele's color come into her cheeks, at the warning and held her peace. While insistence of Tom Runyon's look. this Tom Runyon seemed all right. "He told me to tell you all about and a kindly and genial enough it." She launched into the account person, she didn't really know any. Ted had given her of his interview thing about him, so it would pay to with Old Man Warren, hoping to divert attention from herself

Flattery For Runyon "I like that Gaynor fellow," Seth observed when she had finished. "Just where did you say you

Kay gave a gasp at this bad it any worse if he had deliberately She could see Tom Runyon's ears

oan count them out from the although he pretended to be en-"Maybe," He nodded his approval of her loyalty. "But when you're starting out to look for clues you can't be handicapped by

"Why, I've told you about him "Gladly - but let's wait until neld a significant reminder. Under her teasing tone, her voice

"He's the one who has been the side of the cabin for a sec helping me decide on some of the ond, overcome by a sudden weary umber land I've been wanting to Tom Runyon sprang to put a buy even before the house burned down." She turned to Tom steadying hand on her arm. Runyon with a politely explana-"What's the matter?" he inquired tory air. "I've been thinking we ought to add some more timber land to the ranch."

"There's nothing much but scrub growth on that ridge where I met you," he observed.

"That's just the conclusion Tell arrived at Kay looked up at Tem Runyon with flattering admiration. "I'm sorry he isn't here. You and he would enjoy talking together. "Where's he gone"

"Just yesterday, he decided to really join up with the outfit," Kay was that you were riding in with " explained, "and he's gone back to "I see" Tom Runvon's black

eyes fastened themselves speculatively on Kay, "He's the one who has got as started with this idea of building the ranch house and barn our-

selves. "So it's lucky he is a regular mean ber of the outfit now. "Sure is," Seth agreed heartily, pushing back his chair and rang to his feet. "We'll need all the

hands we can get on this job." There was a scraping of chairs as the others followed suit. "How about taking me on?" Toni Runyon suggested. with a flatter

ing eye bent on Kay. You're too valuable right where out of the queer, panicky feeling counting on you to keep my new timber land from burning down." "That's right." Tom Runyon

promptly succumbed to the flat With a relieved feeling that she ruthlessly tugged a comb through the dangerous interest he was ting your nerves run away with manifesting in Ted, Kay sauntered out into the twilight with him. But you! What could possibly happen her relief was short lived. No to him? Especially, if you keep your head, and don't let Tom Run mesa shack than Tom Runyon took

possessive hold of her arm. "How about that little talk we With a resigned, "All up to her to protect Ted, Kuy Kay ict herself be guided to the

> (Copyright, '37, Marie de Nervaud) Tom Runyon tells Kay why Ted fought at Kelly's, tomorrow.

WOMAN DROWNED

ST. LOUIS, July 13 (A) - Mrz. George Broadwell, 50, formerly of Port Arthur, Texas, was found drowned in a batistub at the home of her son, James Broadwell, yes-

Police quoted Dr. Roland Menown as saying he had treated Mrs. peration for those he loved had Broadwell for five years and that she was highly nervous. A note stroying some timber for the sake found in Mrs. Broadwell's room of saving human lives. He had mentioned "the torture of nerves,"



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7:30 Baseball News. Jimmie Willson, organ. 7:45 Newscast. Wreatling Matches. 8:15 Goodnight.

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Devotional, Studio. Notes And Things. Standard 8:00 Home Folks, NBC. The Gaities. Standard. 8:45 Hollywood Brevities, Stand

9:00 All Request Program. Rainbow Trio. 9:45 Lobby Interviews.

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ard.

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Officers

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He was charged in Browns-

Released on bond after being en to Brownsville, Lamadrid s rearrested on a charge of imsonating an officer. His aty, A. B. Crane, claiming be efforts. been denied access to nt, obtained a writ of habeas and instituted contemp

Lamadrid testified he had a constable's commission and he had impersonated a

newspaper photographer had his mera taken away from him.

Promises Probe Of Photograph Incident

AUSTIN, July 13 (AP)-Colonel H: Carmichael, in charge of the the Chinese embassy, d a thorough investigation of corted trouble at Raymondville erday between Ranger Power and a newspaper photog-

"If newspaper reports of the in-ident are correct, I don't like it

unningham-Philips Drugs offers new FREE Sample of new High Blood

PAROLE BOARD

AUSTIN, July 13 (A)—Appoint ment of a volunteer parole board for Borden county today brought to 199 the number of groups named by Governor James V. Alired Members were D. Dorward of Gail, George L. Stephens of O'Donnell, J. D. Caldwell of Vealmoor, C. N. Von Reader of Knapp and H. D. Sneed of Dr. Damrau's interest, along with your free tailing with your free tailing with your free tailing with a special new galicit these tablets are walled to the property of the country today brought to 199 the number of groups named by George L. Stephens of O'Donnell, J. D. Caldwell of Vealmoor, C. N. Von Reader of Knapp and H. D. Sneed of Fluvanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Whitaker and children, Jean and Junior, accompanied by Wesley Deats, left Tuesday afternoon for their home in Amarillo. They have been visiting Mrs. S. C. Deats, injured in a fail

bit," Carmichael said, "I don' approve of such tactics." Reports from Raymondville were that the camera of John L. Martin, photographer for the Valley

Morning Star at Harlingen, Last week Lamadrid, generally lerked from his hands as he tried to take a picture of Fenner after the Ranger had been held in conthe Ranger had been held in contempt of court. The camera was taken to the county judge's office rying a pistol without a perwhere Fenner sought to everyone the where Fenner sought to expose the film. Martin said one office: pointed a pistol at him.

Governor Allred previously as serted his disapproval of the steps taken to thwart the photographer's

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The atmosphere was surcharged British government, which was be hroughout the hearing which was lieved to contain a suggestion of the desirability of international consultation concerning the Far consultation concerning the Far Cotton futures closed steady at net

He declined, however, to disclose the nature or text of the note, or Jly what reply was made by the United Oct12.37 12.47 12.34 12.45-46

The secretary said the communi- Jan cation was received after he had Mch 12.41 12.52 12.41 12.52 talked yesterday with the Japanese May 12.43 12.54 12.43 12.54 ambassador and the counselor of

(The state department ansounced Receipts 1,304; stock 279,441. yesterday that Secretary Hull had told the Japanese and Chinese envoys that "an armed conflict between Japan and China would be a great blow to the cause of peace higher. and world progress.")

PAROLE BOARD AUSTIN, July 18 (A)-Appoint

panied by Wesley Deats, left Tucs-day afternoon for their home in Amerillo. They have been visiting Mrs. S. C. Deats, injured in a fall

QUEEN

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Reagan

became superintendent of the Bap-

scholastically and spiritually.

Devotion To Work



MARKETS

ACTIVE STOCKS

Arm III 35,000, 12 1-2, up 3-4. US Stl 28,700, 112 3-8, down 3-8. Socony Vac 15,700, 21 1-4, down 1-4. Wilson & Co. 14,500, 10 1-4, up 3-8, Pure Oil 11,800, 21 1-8, down 1-4. Repub Sti 10,200, 39 3-4, down 5-8, Interlake Iron 10,100, 20 7-8, up 1-1. Phill Pet 9,400, 60 7-8, up 5-8. Gen Mot 9,100, 52 3-4, down 7-8. Newport Indust 8,900, 34 1-2, up 1 NY Cen 8, 700, 40 3-8, down 7-8, Am Roll Mills 8,100, 37, down 1. Superior Oil 7,800, 5 1-2, no. Greyhound 7,600, 16, up 1-8. Graham Paige 7,200, 4 1-8, no. Consol Oil 7,200, 16 3-8, no.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 13. (P)—(US Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 13,000; most sows 10-15 lower; other hogs now and crafts so that she in turn around 25 lower; early sales good and choice 180-225 lb. 12.15-40; early dept. The state in the cause of foreign missions. That cause occupied her dime even when she was at home, and choice 180-225 lb. 12.15-40; early dept. The number of taxicabs in the state in the cause of foreign missions. That cause occupied her dime even when she was at home, and choice 180-225 lb. 12.15-40; early dept.

grainfed mediumweight and for six months in the states. She slight advance; best prime steers. She is credited with having ex-held around 16.75; few loads toppy cattle bid 16.00-25; stockers and any other one person in Texas to-Lockhart. feeders weak to 25 down; thin natives 6.75-8.00; good to choice southwesterns 8.50-9.75; vealers 25-50 • lower at 10.00 down.

than Monday's close: top native spring lambs 1.00 to small killers; bulk 10.50-75; as yet nothing done on fed wooled Californias; few sheep about steady; ewes around 3.00-4.50.

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, July 13. (P) -U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 800; steady; top 11.85; good under-weights averaging 10.50 to 11.60; packer sows steady to weak.

Cattle 4500; caives 2100; slow calves steady to weak; four loads fed steers bought to arrive at 12.50; few medium and good yearlings 9.00-11.25; low cutters and cutters 2.50-4.00; bulls steady; good choice slaughter calves 7.90-8.50; stocker calves up to 8.25.

Sheep, 5,000; spring lambs 25 cts to fifty cents lower; medium to good spring lambs 8,00-8,75; fat yearlings 6,50 to 7,00; feeder year-

COTTON

NEW OBLEANS NEW ORLEANS, July 13. (A)

advances of 6 to 10 points. Open High Low Close .12.27 12.34 12.27 12.34 12.47 12.47 12.35 12.46

NEW ORLEANS, July 13. (AP) He added that he believed action Spot cotton closed steady, 8 points already taken here made any fur-ther move unnecessary. up. Sales 865; low middling 11.31; middling 12.81; good middling 13.36.

.12.38 12.47 12.38 12.47

New York NEW YORK, July 13 (/P)—Cot ton futures closed steady, 7 to 10

Open High Low Last12.27 12.40 12.17 12.3912.37 12.46 12.35 12.44-45 12.27 12.37 12.27 12.36 12.27 12.37 12.27 12.37 day12.35 12.45 12.35 12.45 Spot steady; middling 12.94.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage License
D. V. Pedigo, Coahoma, and Lili
iian Gladys Gatliff, Coahoma. In the 76th District Court Mrs. L. V. Harkins versus G. W. Hawkins, suit for divorce,

New Cars
L. H. Lepard, Chevrolet coupe.
L. C. Jarman, Ford tudor.
G. W. Chowns, Chevrolet gedan.
S. J. Eilis, Buick coupe.

Rains Break

Attributed To Torrid Weather

By The Associated Press Showers and clouded skies re Showers and clouded skies redeath here at 10 a.m. Tuesday for eved a large part of the nation Flossic Mac Van Open, 32, daughoday from the scorching temperaures of a week-long heat wave.

Meteorlogist J. R. Lloyd at Chi ago said more rain was expected oday but that the plains states probably would be dry and warm 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at the St.

New York and New England An Associated Press survey

howed at least 357 persons in 25 lived here most of her life with states died from causes attribut her parents, able to the prolonged heat wave. Surviving

yesterday sent temperatures down cis Pierson of Big Spring, one ste, Heat deaths by states were:

New York 68; New Jersey 49. Connecticut 38; Pennsylvania 37; Michigan 30; Illinois 21; Masan-chusetts 17; Ohio 15; Wisconsin 11; West Virginia, District of Colum-son, Ernest Odam, Harold Harvey, bia, Tennessee and Kentucky 4 Joe Kiltt and Jack Bell. each; Iowa and Nebraska 3 each and Georgia, Missouri and South Carolina 1 each.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

West Africa, and at present has accretary, and W. A. Majors, treasan enrollment of more than 600. A
teaching staff of 36, all of them
male natives, served under Miss
Reagan. With Miss Eva Sanders,
an assistant, she supervised,
taught, directed church work, held
clinics and made trips to outposts,
traveling on occasion as far as 75
miles on out-station work.

There are no male missionaries

mecretary, and W. A. Majors, treasof the automatic tax board seeking ad valorem tax, relief. The
message said:
"Our association disappointed
that school board in face of curtent generosity of Texas from other funds set apportionment at \$22.
Thereby defeating chance to afford taxpayers relief unless you
and automatic board can do something. Property owners have no-There are no male missionaries port; W. L. Sanridge, inner guardian and automatic board can do some thing. Property owners have not at Lagos, and in an executive capacity, Miss Reagan operated the Lamar will also serve as reporter we do feel that low revenues over Academy, planning bluldings, let- for the subordinate lodge.

FATHER DIES ernment support—all this in addi-tion to her work in training natives Balmorhea Monday evening on ad valorem levies." learning of the death of her father who had been seriously Miss Reagan's intense devotion for some time.

to her work was of high degree. and choice 180-225 lb., 12.15-40; early demy. She spent time also when top 12.40, few choice 150-170 lb., in this coutnry toward interesting lished herself as one of the most 11.50-12.25; good light and medium weight packing sows mostly 10.00
West Texas in further-valuable of the church's envoys to the dark continent. She had been the dark continent. She had been the church's envoys to the dark continent. She had been the church's envoys to the dark continent.

Besides the parents, long-time waived examining trial in justice weighty steers 50 lower than late visited her family here then, and residents of Big Spring and widely of bond totaling \$1,000. He had last week; light heifer and mixed made addresses before Baptist known throughout West Texas, she court and Justice of Peace Joe Fauyearlings about steady but all groups in several West Texas is survived by two brothers and cett set bond at \$500 in each of two grassy helfers and grass cows in towns. Another furlough would two sisters. These are Horacc cases charging embezzlement. The evenly 25 to 1.00 under last week's have been due her this year.

Reagan and Mrs. Tracy Smith of complaints set forth alleged emplaints and the standard of the

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Monday

ting contracts, handling finances, employing teachers, enlisting gov-

0. ties. Miss Reagan was last at a member of the Baptist church home in the fall of 1934, remaining since the age of 11.

Illness Fatal Heat Wave To Resident

Survey Shows 357 Deaths Miss Flossie Mae Van Open Succumbs At Family Home

> Two years of illness ended is ter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Van

She succumed at the family home: 709 Avlford street. Funeral arrangements call for services at Thomas Catholic church with Rev. Joseph Dwan officiating. states were cooler but tempera Dwan will repeat the Rosary at the tures soured again in south At Eberly chapel at 8 p. m. Tuesday Miss Van Open was born in Cle-burne on May 3, 1905 and had

Surviving are her parents, on New York led with a total of 68 sister, Katherine Van Open of New Jersey had 49 and Connecti Fort Worth, three step-brother Emil Pierson of Fort Worth, Al In Chicago two heavy downpours bert Pictgon of Toyah, and Fran degrees from the day's high of sister, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, an one half brother, Frank Leonard Van Open, Jr., San Angelo. Burial will be in the Catholi-

emetery here. Pallbearers will be William Dehlinger, Harry, Charles and Rhode Island and Indiana 10 each: Frank Weeg, Mr. Jays, Doyle Rob-Maine 6; Minnesota, Kansas inson, Herbert Stanley, Clarence Maryland and Virginia 5 each: Miller, Albert Long, Lawrence Dea-

ASK FOR RELIEF ON AD VALOREM TAX

SAN ANGELO, July 13 (A)-Th R. W. Randolph was installed San Angelo property owners as

we do feel that low revenues over period of years entitle us to consideration when opportunity exist to give us some relief by reducing

PLENTY CABS WASHINGTON, July 18 (AP)-The house killed a bill yesterday

HELD IN JAIL HERE

A. H. Young was held in the Howard county jail Tuesday in lieu

RAINS HELP TEXAS

RANGE CONDITIONS AUSTIN, July 13 (AP)-General rains in late May and early June aided cattle ranges which were 7 per cent of normal on July 1 the U. S. department of agricul

ture reported today.

were in good flesh. June ship-ments of cattle and sheep were expected to exceed those of last year.

outh and southeast Texas

The department said surface turned here Monday evening from moisture was needed in all distinct their honeymoon trip. Stowe is tricts on July 1, and that sub-soil with GMAC and has been station-moisture was adequate except in ed here.

Sheep ranges were 79 per cent

of normal. Both sheep and cattle

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